

DONALD R. GILDERSLEEVE
Mattituck, N. Y. 11952

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(Re-written, with a few changes)
February 3, 1975

NOTE: This description of an earlier Mattituck was overlooked when the first volumes of scrap books were given to the Mattituck Free Library. As I have had many inquiries about the nature and location of Mattituck's stores and industries, I believe the following may furnish some of the answers. This was originally given in a talk before the Mattituck Historical Society April 24th, 1967; repeated to the Men's Brotherhood of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church in February, 1968. D.R.G.

MATTITUCK IN THE 80'S and '90's

Unlike fountain pens which had a glorious past, but no present, Mattituck has had a lively past, a changing present, and, and who knows its future? The writer has continual inquiries about its past, particularly events after the period covered by Dr. Craven's History of Mattituck. The coming of the Long Island Railroad in 1844, the spread and development of and improvement of farming and farming methods gave the North Fork a big boost, and ~~the~~ the late 1880's and early 1900's saw new businesses and industries spring up rapidly. It was a boom period.

While Mattituck had an established Post Office since September 25, 1802, when the P.O. happened to be in the store or establishment of whoever was Postmaster at the time, there was no real P.O. building until Sidney P. Tuthill became Postmaster. It was located where the Raynor-Suter hardware now stands, and after a few years was moved across the street to where the North Fork Bank building is now located. The vacated lot became the site of George H. Fischer's meat market.

IN THE EARLY 90'S:
Going South from Fischer's was a Chinese laundry, Reeve & Hall's butcher shop, Con Grable's blacksmith shop, Dick Cox's ice cream parlor and store, a barber shop, and the historic Octagon Building, then owned by John Wells, and the location was always known as Wells' Corner. Right across the street was the Mattituck House built in Colonial times, and north from there was the big Riley barn, a harness shop kept by E.P. "Harnessmaker" Reeve, and the Post Office. Across Pike Street from Fischer's was the Gildersleeve store, and across ^{Love Lane} from there, ~~xxxxxxzxKxxxx~~ was the Reeve & Tuthill store. This store was later moved to the Main Road and harbors a restaurant known for years as Jim's Diner. Just west of the R & T store was Dr. Klein's Drug Store, and west of that was the L.I.R.R. station.

Now going west on Pike Street from the P.O. next was the shop of John O'Rourke the shoemaker, a "tinsmith's" store of "Wood Wickham's, an Abraham & Strau Agency, a barber shop, and a wooden arch under which passengers from the railroad could take a short cut to the Mattituck House. All these made up Mattituck's main shopping area, and does so today.

But there were other industries. The 1880's and ^{early} 1900's were, it is believed, some of Mattituck's most progressive and productive periods. Without attempting to give the exact dates, consider some of the village's ventures of the times. There was the Hudson canning factory on what was then called the North Road (now Sound Avenue), which gave employment to a goodly number of local people, men and women, at satisfactory wages. The Hudsons specialized in the canning of tomatoes and asparagus, crops which were probably raised in Mattituck and neighboring towns especially for the factory. The label on the Hudson cans had a picture of a bearded man wearing a ruff, and it was a mark of high quality. The factory still stands, having changed hands several times, and was last occupied by the Agway firm.

It may seem odd that what we choose to call a "horsefoot" (Horse-shoe crab) at one time played an important part in local industry. Around the ^{same} ~~time~~ that the Hudson factory began business, a two story factory was built near the L.I.R.R. tracks and on a road that still retains the name Factory Avenue, though the building was destroyed by fire well over forty years ago. This was a fertilizer manufacturing enterprise established by P. Harvey Duryee and Otto P. Hallock. Both men were members of a fine Mattituck Band of the period, and the band played at the opening, which a newspaper reported to be an occasion of great jollification. The paper also mentioned that some of their product was produced by grinding up horseshoe crabs for which they paid 75 cents a hundred, and sold the manufactured product for \$15 per ton. However the problem was to pro-

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cure a sufficient supply of the crabs. Just think what a fortune they could have made from an influx of menhaden such as invaded Mattituck Creek the past summer.

In 1890 the George L. Penny lumber business came into existence, and continues to flourish and prosper through the years under the management of three George L. Pennys, George Senior, George Junior, and George 3rd, and a George 4th to carry on the good name. Now, under the management of the third George, the business has expanded further, with a second plant in Greenport.

Like the Penny Company, the Mattituck Greenhouses have been operating since 1880, when Thomas E. Reeve ("Tom Ed") and his son Halsey H. former a partnership, the firm being known as T. E. Reeve & Son, eventually operating hothouses on each side of Suffolk Avenue. After "Tom Ed" died the business continued as H. H. Reeve & Sons; and the two sons, Herbert and Elwood carried on the business when their father died. Herbert continued operating the plant after Elwood's passing. A few years ago the management was taken over by John Wickham of Cutchogue. During the some eighty years of the industry the Reeves raised and sold such varied products as tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, cauliflower, radishes, carnations, snapdragons, and chrysanthemums.

Mention of cauliflower recalls that a news item in a local paper of the 1880's that a Mattituck farmer once received \$12.00 ~~xxxxxxx~~ for one barrel. While the Reeves cauliflower was hothouse raised, the farm variety became an important crop, said to have been started from a package of seed brought to "Oregon" by one of its early settlers. John Duryea, a New York City commission man, had been credited with the luscious vegetable becoming a major Long Island crop. While visiting his Mattituck agents, he saw and tasted it for the first time. He was so enthused over its appearance and taste that he passed the word around that farmers ought to increase its production. They did.

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Cauliflower must have a fairly large acreage in the late '80's, for Alart and Maguire, a west end firm, sold stock and erected a factory on Wickham Avenue and along the L.I.R.R. for the pickling of cauliflower and cucumbers. A blizzard in ~~the~~ early 1900 blew off much of the east end of it, scattering the pickle vats at the foot of "Conklin's Hill!" In time repairs were made, and through the later years ownership and management has changed hands. In general it was used for the storing and wholesaling of potatoes, but in the 1974 many changes and improvements took place, with three businesses having offices there.

Another boon to local farmers was the raising of cabbage seed for the J.M. Lupton firm, and it had a worldwide market. Mr. Lupton served several terms as N.Y. State Assemblyman from this District. Another ~~man~~ who found foreign markets beneficial was a young man, Theodore F. Miller, who came to Mattituck from Brooklyn and specialized in the breeding of fancy poultry. He was said to have built up a large patronage, and shipped hatching eggs to all parts of the country and abroad. He was so enthusiastic about his feathered friends that everyone knew him as "Chicken Miller."

In the same period Mattituck had a creamery, located near Marratooka Lake. It was established by Charles W. Wickham, and had a capacity of 500 pounds of butter daily. This was but one of Mr. Wickham's many interests, others including farming, and the harvesting of ice on Marratooka Lake, which was retailed and delivered by horse and wagon during the summer.

Another Wickham, J. Wood, was Mattituck's plumber and tinsmith. His store on Pike Street supplied his customers with wood burning and coal burning stoves, -- kitchen ranges, base-burners, and "potbellies", and accessories. Everybody burned wood and coal, which was supplied by lumber dealers and the produce dealers. At one long forgotten time coal was \$5.00 per ton.

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The undertaker was Sidney P. Tuthill, who was later succeeded by his son Henry P., and later by Henry's son, Sidney P. This Tuthill family was for many years, a leader in the field of produce, coal, farm machinery, and insurance. Henry P. became an influential ~~leader~~ Republican leader in Suffolk County, and at one time ~~served~~ served as treasurer of the Southold Savings Bank. ~~for the first time~~

One of the most popular spots in town was "Dick" Cox's ice cream parlor and candy store (remember Lowney's?). Mr. Cox had started his business as a bakery in the late '80's. After a time he made the change. The ice cream and sodas had a greater public appeal, and he had a successful business as long as he lived.

Next door to the Cox store was "Con" Grabie's blacksmith shop. This was the horse and buggy age. Few families were without horse and wagon, ~~and~~ and an Englishman, Mr. Knipe, had a carriage and repair shop down on Pike Street. So horseshoeing was a most important trade, and Mr. Grabie's place was ever busy. Even after the automobile began to supplant the horse, ~~and~~ there was plenty of smith work to keep him occupied without the shoeing.

There were two meat markets, or butcher (L.I. pronunciation "bootcher") shops as we called them, George Fischer's and Reeve & Halls. The latter won fame for its sausage, a special recipe of their own, which in addition to local customers, it found favor with some of the New York City hotels. The shop was also noted for years for its "little back room" where business and professional men gathered daily to discuss the news of the times, and to smoke and play cards and dominoes. All were representative men of the community, and helpful in many ways. They were often referred to as the "butcher shop crowd"

The big Brooklyn store, Abraham and Straus had an agency on Pike Street. It was a small store where one could go and place an order, and in a few days merchandise would be shipped out in big packing cases by

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L.I.R.R. freight, and individual orders would be delivered right to one's door by the A & S representative in Mattituck.

An almost forgotten store was the grocery store of "Abe" Brown on Hamilton Avenue. Mr. Brown did the greater part of his business by loading up his "peddle wagon" and selling from house to house, often accepting eggs in trade, as did other grocery stores of the period, taking them in lieu of cash. This was a common ~~xxxxx~~ practice. Probably while Mr. Brown was on the road, his wife and family kept store.

The Gildersleeve store (general merchandise) had been established back in the 1860's by Andrew Gildersleeve. His sons, James and Irad worked with him, in time ran the store as Gildersleeve Brothers. After the death of James, his sons, James, Jr. and Sidney carried on until they retired in 1954. The building was razed in 1955. The policy had always been to take orders and deliver, first by horse and wagon, later by auto. Not only groceries were sold, but merchandise of every description. Old time customers still speak of their famous old cheddar cheese, sometimes called "strong cheess", sometimes skipper cheese, and often rat cheese. A special brand of coffee, ground to order, and new crop New Orleans molasses pumped from a fifty gallon barrel right into one's brown gallon jug. And samp. Ladies liked the assortment of bolts of percale, the hosiery, corsets, ribbons and laces. Men could find almost anything in the clothing line.

The nearby Reeve and Tuthill store also carried a fine line of groceries and general merchandise. It had an upstairs hall, opened in 1879 as Apollo Hall. This was the place for dances and plays which were presented with great frequency by a dramatic club, meetings of the Literary Society, and political rallies. The members of the Jr. O.U.A.M. held their meetings there, and had an annual banquet every year. When Library Hall was built in 1904, these activities were transferred to the roomier place. The building was later moved to the Main Road, and ~~ix~~ now houses Jim's Diner.

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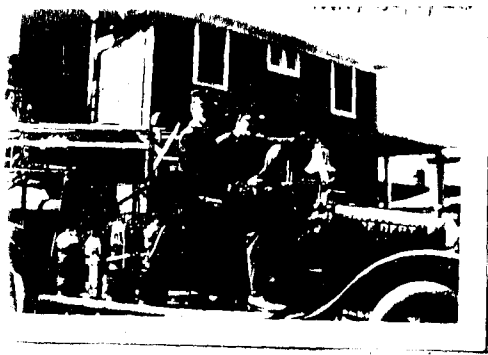
The schoolhouse of this period was a four room building, with four teachers for eight grades. It was located where the Free Library is now. Just east were the Mattituck Athletic Grounds with a quarter mile race track circling the baseball field and grandstand. At the time Mattituck had one of the best baseball teams on Long Island.

These, too, were the summer boarder days. City dwellers granted a week or two vacation came out on the trains and found Mattituck well equipped with boarding houses. Three of these were located on Mattituck Creek. Shady Point and Ingleside, operated by William DuBois and Seymour Tuthill, respectively. They were two large honey places where the boarders were generously fed and lodged. Both places were as a rule filled to capacity, and when there were not enough beds there, neighbors would "put them up" in their spare bedrooms. On the opposite side of the creek was the Harbor Inn, conducted by Dr. Hubert Klein, which likewise enjoyed a good patronage.

In and about the village proper there was the Mattituck House, dating back to colonial days, then operated by George and William Riley. The Glenwood Hotel, owned by John P. Zenzius; the Eureka House of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Mac Millan. At the foot of Love Lane on Mattituck Creek was another boarding place run by a Mrs. Mulroy. In after years it became "The Anniston", and again changed to "The Old Colonial Inn", conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Hamilton. In contrast to present day spiriling prices, a Mr. Bay, who boarded at Ingleside for many years told the writer that he had paid as low as \$5.00 per week for room and board, and that Mr. Tuthill, the proprietor, had said that he made more money in those days than when board and expenses increased.

Much more could be written about this era and its people. Mattituck had its share of stand-out characters. Some have been noted for their business acumen, some for religious influence, some for all-around fine qualities and personality. And there were those who always provided a laugh by their antics or funny sayings.

Mattituck continues to be a pretty fine little town, with its interesting past, and live present, and a progressive and wholesome future.



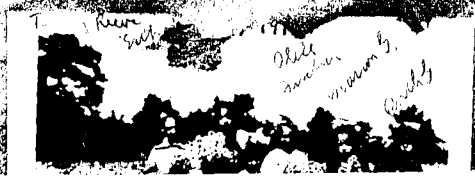
WILE BORAX TEAM
JUNE 1918



LEFT TO RIGHT: 5710 STORE,
145 AGENCY, 8 THE MAKERS HO,
ST OFFICE.
(PRINTED BACKWARD)



MATTITUCK STATION



← LEFT TO RIGHT
TOMMY BEENE ESTHER

Town Seeking Injunction Against "Rock Festivals;" Claims Stay Violated Sunday

Promoters Say Music Is Free Adjunct To Paid Riding Lessons

Southold Town's efforts to halt what they charge are Sunday afternoon folk-rock festivals in Mattituck, entered the Supreme Court Tuesday, with one of the three alleged festival promoters denying music festivals were being held.

Mark Madaio, James Warner, and Paul Winters, who lease a portion of a farm located on Oregon Road, Mattituck, from the owner, Dominick Mavellia, of 541 Caledonia Road, Dix Hills, and Mavellia, are the defendants in Southold Town's law suit.

Madaio, who had no lawyer, was in court Tuesday, and told Supreme Court Justice Arthur M. Cromarty, he was not running music festivals, but was simply operating a riding academy, and supplying free music to those who come and pay \$1.50 to ride his nine horses.

Judge Cromarty advised Madaio to hire a lawyer, adjourned the case until this Thursday morning (August 13) and warned him he might face contempt charges initiated by Reginald C. Smith, special counsel for the Town. Smith charged that a temporary stay signed last Thursday by Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Stark, ordering a halt to the music festivals, was violated this past Sunday by Madaio. Madaio denied Smith's charges, claiming he sold tickets to those interested for horse rides, charging them \$1.50 each. He has nine horses on the place, and he claimed that the music provided by four rock groups was "free and incidental."

Smith, before Judge Cromarty, said the problem began in early May, when Mavellia leased the farm house, barn, and two acres of the property to Ma-

daio, Winters and Warner. A few weeks later, the three obtained a special permit from the Town to operate a riding academy and stables for boarding horses. The land is zoned for residential and agricultural use.

On Sunday, August 2, according to Smith, Madaio, Winters and Warner, held a rock festival, with seven bands, that began at 4 P. M., lasted far into the night and was attended by over 350 people who paid \$1.50 each. Smith then obtained the stay from Judge Stark. Tuesday, he told Judge Cromarty over 200 attended another festival this past Sunday in violation of Stark's order. He asked that Madaio be cited for contempt of court, stating that only Madaio was responsible for the last affair.

Mavellia, the owner of the land, was also in court, and without an attorney. He told the judge he was "shocked by what's going on there. This is a disgrace to my name. I want no part of this," he added. Later, he said he would start an action to break the lease.

Madaio said he didn't think he needed a lawyer, claimed Smith's charges were false and added "the fellows in the bands are my friends. They perform free. No one is being charged." He claimed that he sold tickets for \$1.50 just for those wanting to ride horses. He denied earlier allegations by Smith and Southold Town Police that he and his partners were "planning a three day blast over Labor Day weekend."

Judge Cromarty at one point asked "do we need music to conduct a riding stable? Does it soothe the horses?"

Cromarty continued the stay, adjourned the case for two days, and urged Madaio hire a lawyer. Outside the courtroom, Attorney Albert Boyar of Massapequa, a friend of Madaio's parents, said he would help him out.

took in, as per custom, the annual performance of the Whalers' chorus plus the barbershop quartettes at the Greenport High School auditorium Saturday night. It was a grand show, wonderful harmony, a bit of comedy, and all in all, a happy evening. The Whalers are great.

The dessert bridge party given by the Mattituck Branch of the Eastern Long Island Hospital on August 13 at the North Fork Country Club, Cutchogue, an annual summer event, was again a great success. There were 164 women and several men in attendance. With a very liberal distribution of major and minor prizes (door and sweep-stake) at least half of the party-goers must have gone home with a nice souvenir. Prize winners of the specials, a basket of cheer, an afghan and a \$25 savings bond, were won by Tom Williams, Alvan Smith and Mrs. R. Keller, respectively.

Sunday's heavy rain made it necessary to change the locale of the scheduled Folk Concert of the Mattituck Youth Group from Veteran's Memorial Park, which hadn't dried out, to the social hall of the Presbyterian Church. Owing to the change, a comparatively small group, less than a hundred, and mostly very young folks, were on hand to hear the entertainer, Robert Erwin and his guitar. This was the last of the free Sunday night entertainments scheduled for this summer sponsored by the Youth Group.

Sacred Heart has received word from Mother Benignus from Belmont that the following sisters have been assigned to Sacred Heart School for the school year 1970-71: Sr. Mary Anita, Principal; Sisters Elizabeth, Ann Marie and Carolyn Mary.

Woodhull - Wilsberg

By Francke Studio

Aug. 27, 1970

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Miss Judith Wilsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilsberg of Kraus Road, Mattituck became the bride of James Woodhull, son of Mrs. Richard L. Woodhull and the late Richard L. Woodhull, Sr. Main Road, Cutchogue, at 11:00 A. M., Saturday, August 15 at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Summers, pastor of the Advent Lutheran Church, Mattituck.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza, trimmed with Venice lace. She carried her maternal grandmother's prayer book covered with gardenias and stephanotis.

Susan Skrezec of Mattituck was the matron of honor while Barbara Percy of Watertown, N. Y. was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet

Drechsler of Northport and Claire Rolfe, Ellen Wilsberg and Patricia Wilsberg, all of Mattituck.

They wore dotted swiss gowns in shades of purple, trimmed with white daisies and carried bouquets of purple daisies and white carnations.

The groom's brother, Terry Woodhull of Cutchogue, was the best man and ushers were Mark Wood, Watertown, Richard Woodhull, Elgin, Illinois, George Dettner, Riverhead and Thomas Woodhull and William Wilsberg both of Mattituck.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Canoe Place Inn in Hampton Bays. The couple took a wedding trip to New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodhull will both be attending the University of Georgia next year. They are 1967 graduates of Mattituck High School.

Three Plead Guilty To Weapons Charges

By Desmond P. Sullivan

Four persons charged with weapons offenses appeared Monday, August 10th, before Justice Louis Demarest in Southold Town Justice Court.

The quartet were arrested July 19th in Cutchogue where a force of Town police, Sheriff's deputies and State Troopers apprehended the group after complaints of shooting led police to the scene.

Pleading guilty to charges of Reckless Risk of Serious Injury to Another and Possession of Firearms were Theodore Williams, age 32, of Riverhead, Henry "Slim" Rowser, age 29, of Calverton, and Arthur G. Mitchell, age 20, who gave his address as the State University at Stony Brook, the fourth person charged, Femella Brooks, also known as Myrleen D. Brooks, age 17, applied for treatment as a youthful offender.

Each of the guilty pleas entered were to specification of the N. Y. Penal Law classified as Class "A" misdemeanors, each calling for a possible maximum imprisonment of one year.

The three men, through their defense attorney Theodore Krieger, requested that sentencing be postponed until the court had the benefit of probation investigations. Justice Demarest granted the requests, ordering reports to be filed by the Suffolk County Probation Department. The Judge continued all three in bail of \$5,000 each. The People were represented at the hearing by Assistant District Attorney Harvey Arnoff.

The charges leading to the court appearances came about after investigation of reports concerning shooting near the Cutchogue labor camp, Cox Lane, Cutchogue. Complaints indicated that bullets were hitting houses in a nearby residential area.

Pt. Robert Conway arrived first on the scene and kept the three men and the woman under surveillance after hearing weapons fired and calling for assistance. Chief Carl Cataldo of the Southold Town Police called in other police agencies when it was learned that the group were in possession of a considerable arsenal of weapons and ammunition.

The quartet were arrested at the scene and additional weapons were found after a thorough search of the area. Assisting in the weapons search were vicinity firemen lead by Chief James Cooper of the Mattituck Fire Department and Chief Gerald Wells of the Cutchogue Fire Department. In all, two rifles and two revolvers were found together with holsters and an extensive array of ammunition.

Mattituck F. D. Hunting Young Queen For Festival

Mr. Henry Tyler, Chairman of the Mattituck Fire Department's Peach Festival, announced this week that Mattituck Fire Department is looking for a Peach Queen. The Peach Festival will be held on Saturday, September 5, at the Fire House Grounds, Pike Street and Wickham Avenue. Servings will be from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P. M. rain or shine.

The Queen must be between the ages of 10 to 12, and must live in the Mattituck Fire District. All girls who wish to be considered for the title of Queen must write the Mattituck Fire Department, c/o Peach Queen Contest, Box 1196, Mattituck, L. I. N. Y. 11952, for an application.

Mr. William Chudiak, Vice Chairman of the Peach Festival, stated that anyone wishing to purchase tickets may do so by contacting any of the Mattituck Firemen, or by coming to the Mattituck Fire House, any Monday evening between 7:00 and 8:00 P. M. The donation is \$1.50 per person.

Trucks Were Targets Of Arsonists At Two Different Locations

Two fires, which would bring a charge of Criminal Mischief 3rd degree to the perpetrators, were set in Mattituck on Monday, August 24. At 9:12 P. M. a 1964 International truck owned by K. G. Brown Manufacturing Co on Wickham Avenue was discovered to have been set on fire by persons unknown. Paper had been stuffed into the neck of the gas tank and lit.

Detective Henry Steposki and Patrolman Joseph Conway investigated this and another case in which a 1948 GMC farm truck owned by Barney Sidor of Mattituck was completely burned out. The second fire was discovered at 9:15 P. M. on Love Lane, Mattituck. Other farm vehicles on the scene, when examined, were found to have burned-out matches in their cabs.

The shortage of doctors along the North Fork, which has been considered very serious the last few years, is gradually becoming better. A new doctor, a general practitioner, Dr. Arnold Urist has purchased the William Clark house on Marlene Drive, and starts his practice the second week in September. Dr. Urist, who brings with him his wife and two children, comes from Laurelton, Queens, L. I. He is on the staff of the Kings County General Hospital, and will be affiliated with the Eastern Long Island Hospital.

They love the Mets. The altar boys of Sacred Heart Church will have their annual outing Thursday of this week. It will be a trip to Shea Stadium where they will see the Mets tangle with the Atlanta Braves. They leave Sacred Heart at 10 A. M.

Mattituck Historical Society Plans For Fall Season

At the August 24th meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society, plans for the coming weeks were featured, including another of its popular "Love Lane" food sales, scheduled for Saturday morning August 29th. On Wednesday, September 2nd — 12 noon to 4:30 P. M. a very special exhibit of antique and foreign dolls will be on view at the Museum House on Main Road. Admission, 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

Final plans have been completed for the removal of the little West Mattituck School House to its new site adjacent to the Museum House. Passers by will already have noticed the wide path which has been opened up for the school's descent from its long-time little hillside location.

An enlightening talk on the place of English in the "Tree of Language" by Mrs. Norma Crocker completed the evening's program and was well received. Mrs. Crocker emphasized the many influences which have shaped the development of the English language from its Indo-European origin down to the present day. Various migrations into the British Isles, usually for the purpose of looting or conquest always added many new words to the native Celtic tongue. The Roman conquest with its Latin influence, the invasion of the Vikings from the North Countries, the take-over of Britain by William of Normandy, bringing in the enriching influence of the French are just a few of the examples mentioned. Today the English language is probably the most used and useful among the hundreds of languages spoken by the various countries of the world.

Hosts for the enjoyable social hour were Miss Martha Husing and Mr and Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve.

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Fire of undetermined origin completely gutted the freezing plant of the Pampered Process Company on the Sound Avenue Road early Sunday morning, August 16, and ruined all its machinery as well as its processed material. The plant freezes and packages various types of vegetables for shipment. The Mattituck firemen responded to an alarm around two-thirty

in the morning and had the fire under control in a very short time. About 3 weeks before, another fire in the same building did considerable damage in its attic. Mr Paul Murphy, who is the general manager of the Pampered Process Company, extends thanks to the firemen for their excellent work at both fires. He says the building is being thoroughly cleaned so that it will have a presentable appearance to the public, but as yet it is not decided whether or not to continue the business.

Last Saturday evening, August 15th approximately eighty friends of Mr and Mrs William Liebeknecht met at Veteran's Memorial Park for a going-away party for them, to bid Bill and Phyllis a fond farewell and good luck as they leave Mattituck for their new venture. As a parting gift the group gave the couple a lovely painting of a local scene. Mr Liebeknecht has accepted the position as principal of a fine high school in Woodson, N J.

Sunday's rainy much needed by a hot and dry summer, was welcomed by many, but put a damp damper on several planned activities, one of which was the annual picnic of the Mattituck Fire Department. Undaunted, however, as volunteer firemen usually are they cleared the fire house of trucks, and held their "outing" indoors. Sure they had fun, good fellowship and loads of picnic food and drink for all.

It's been a great year for glads - gladiolus, that is. They have been on display at road stands, food sales, and in homes and churches. Some of the most admired have been those raised by Mrs David Cooper, who tells us that she cultivates some 500 bulbs, in colors galore. Next in line are chrysanthemums. The big "mum" farm of Walter Tesesko on New Suffolk Road, Cutchogue. It's worth your while to see this riot of color when they are at their peak.

At the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning special music included a fine and greatly appreciated baritone solo by Mr John Rasanen of Westphalia Road, and an anthem O God of Might by the combined choirs. Rev Robert Sullivan preached an up-to-the-minute sermon from the Book of Romans Life Preserver. The midweek meditation will resume its regular meetings Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30 P M in the church parlor. During Rev Sullivan's absence the meetings were held at the homes of members of the group.

FLORENCE E. TUTHILL

Mrs Florence E Tuthill, widow of the late Charles Tuthill of Middle Road, Cutchogue, died at the Eastern Suffolk Nursing Home at Greenport on September 1st.

She was born on December 27, 1880 at Edgar, Nebraska the daughter of Jacob and Mary Wells Hallock.

Mrs Tuthill is survived by a daughter, Mrs Myra T Squires; two sons, Leslie H and Stanley M, both of Cutchogue; a sister, Mrs Richard Vail of Peconic, and a brother Jacob Arthur Hallock.

Funeral services were held today, Thursday, September 3rd, at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church at 2:00 P M with Rev Kermit Jones officiating. Interment will be in the Cutchogue Cemetery under the direction of the DePriest Funeral Home.

New Minister For First Presbyterian Church



REV. ALEXANDER SIME

On Sunday, September 6th, at the regular 11 o'clock worship service, the Reverend Alexander Sime, will preach his first sermon as the new minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Southold.

On Sunday afternoon, September 6, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr Sime will be installed at a special service in the Church. Many of the clergy in the village will assist at this service and all interested friends are invited to join the members of First Presbyterian Church in this joyous occasion.

Mattituck Man Chosen To Run College Program

John F Parkin of Reeve Avenue, Mattituck, has been named Director and Administrator of the Summer Program for 1971 at Southampton College. His duties will also include overall coordination and administration of the Evening Program and the Graduate Program for the 1970-71 academic year.

The Southampton College Summer Program includes two sessions of undergraduate and graduate liberal arts studies, as well as a variety of special events of academic, cultural and social interest. These duties had previously been assumed by the Associate Dean of the College, Dr Robert E Umphrey, who has joined the College of Humanities and Social Sciences of Florida Technological University at Orlando as Chairman of the Department of English.

Mr Parkin is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Class of 1957. He received the Master of Arts degree in History from that University in 1965, and is completing course work for the PhD degree in American History at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. He joined the Southampton College faculty in September, 1965, as an Instructor in History and Social Science.

Mr Parkin was President of Mather Dairy, Inc. from 1953 to 1968. He and his wife, the former Virginia Case, are the parents of five daughters.

Mr Sime comes to Southold from Baldwin, N Y, where he has been pastor for the past fourteen years. Alexander Sime was born in Atlanta, Ga, and is married to the former Jenie Elliott, who is also a native of Atlanta. The Sime children are: John who is married and has two children; Peter, who has recently graduated from Hobart College, Jim who is a Junior at Hobart College; Billy age 9 and Kenny age 6.

Mr Sime grew up in Atlanta, Ga and moved to N Y while he was in High School. He attended the City College of New York and worked for an insurance company as liability underwriter. He worked for the Board of Missions in Kentucky as a teacher and graduated from Davison College in 1943 cum laude. He attended Columbia Seminary and while there was Minister of Youth at Peach Tree Christian Church. He transferred to Princeton Seminary and graduated in 1945.

Following graduation, The Rev Sime was pastor of the Broughton Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield, N J for two years. Then he was Assistant Minister at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church for three years. During this time he originated the popular program "Lamp Unto My Feet".

Alexander Sime has served as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Throgs Neck and in 1956 became minister of the Baldwin Presbyterian Church. In 1967, the Rev Sime was Vice Moderator of the Synod and is the Moderator of the Long Island Presbytery at the present time.

The first annual Peach Festival of Mattituck was a wonderful success with around 750 people attending. The Peach Queen was Shelly Miloski of Sound Avenue, Mattituck. There were 28 contestants -- all very pretty young girls whose parents feel their daughter is the "peach" of their eye. The judges had a difficult choice to make - but it was well done. A pretty little redhead won. Later in the evening we saw her riding in an open car through the Southold Parade. She looked very pretty with her flowers, and showing her trophy. Best of all she showed her beautiful smile and waved grandly just like a young queen.

By the way, those Mattituck Firemen, after working since early in the morning (some were busy at the firehouse at 8 o'clock that morning) went to the Firemen's Tournament in Southold and came out winning first place in the running hose event. Those are QUR Mattituck Roll Dops!

Mattituck Man Returns From African Study Tour

Theodore W. Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dohm of Mattituck, recently returned from a six week study tour of West Africa. Mr Brigham was a participant in the Educators to Africa '70 program. This was a program sponsored by the African-American Institute of New York City, and specifically designed for teacher and curriculum supervisors. The African-American Institute is planning two different study tours of Africa for the summer of 1971, one study tour will be to East Africa and the other will be to French speaking West Africa.

While in West Africa Mr Brigham visited the countries of Ghana, Togo, Dahomey, and Nigeria.

In Ghana Mr Brigham was treated to a durbar, native festival, at Birwa, a small native fishing village along the coast. In Birwa the members of Educators to Africa '70 program were asked by the tribal chieftain when they returned to the United States to "tell the true nature of the conditions of the life in Ghana, and to convey your impressions to your countrymen."

The last great ancient kingdom of West Africa is the Ashanti, whose 2,000,000 tribesmen last month proudly entooled or crowned a new King Nana Opoka Ware II. It was the first time in 35 years that the ceremony, perhaps the most magnificent tribal ritual in all Africa, had been conducted. Mr Brigham and his fellow Americans were present at the durbar that preceded the Entoolment. The Entoolment is held in secret.

While traveling in Togo and Dahomey Mr. Brigham had a chance to meet the Presidents of Togo, Dahomey, and the Ivory Coast. This meeting took place at the celebration of the 10th anniversary of Independence of the Republic of Dahomey.

In Nigeria Mr Brigham stayed in the cities of Ibadan and Lagos. Ibadan is the largest city in tropical Africa with a population of over one million people. Lagos is the capital of Nigeria and one of the busiest harbors in West Africa. Both of these very large African cities have much the same problems that our cities have; water pollution, slums, road building, poor telephone service, etc.

Also while in Nigeria Mr Brigham had the pleasure of meeting the editor and editorial board of Teen and Twenty. Teen and Twenty, with the largest circulation of any young adult magazine in Africa, is considered Africa's Youth Magazine.

Educators to Africa '70 was a wonderful program to help teachers with teaching of Africa in the classroom. The program was very interesting, enjoyable, and with many field trips that were both stimulating and enlightening.

Peach Queen Chosen At Mattituck Saturday

Miss Shelley Milowski, newly crowned Peach Queen of the Mattituck Fire Department's first annual Peach Festival held at the firehouse on Saturday, September 5.

Thirty attractive and charming young ladies between the ages of 10 and 12 competed for the title of Peach Queen at the Mattituck Fire Department's first annual Peach Festival. The winner, who was chosen after much deliberation by the five judges, was Miss Shelly Milowski of Mattituck. The Festival was held Saturday, September 5, at the fire house grounds.

In addition to featuring John Wickham's famous Long Island peaches, both in baskets and in delicious peach shortcake, there were games and rides for the many who attended. The beautiful weather helped to bring out a large crowd. James Cooper, Chief, George Lessard, 1st assistant chief and

Richard Price, 2nd assistant chief did much to make everyone feel welcome. Henry Taylor and William Chudiak were co-chairmen of the event. Mr Chudiak said that the Department expected to realize about \$1,500 from the affair and that considering the fact that it was their first festival it was highly successful.

The other contestants for Miss Peach Queen of the Mattituck Fire Department, all of whom received an award, were: Theresa Taylor, Melissa Albrecht, Sandy Boehle, Lisa Bradley, Joanne Cooper, Debbie Corwin, Rhoda Dickerson, Eileen Doherty, Elizabeth Doherty, Dorine Doroski,

Brenda Edwards, Acenah Fisher, Theresa Flately, Doria Harkoff, Jeanine Hubbard, Kathleen Ireland, Gloria Jones, Judith Jones, Karen Lessard, Angela McKenna, Eileen Marangas, Jean Saunders, Barbara Steiner, Jean Talbot, Patricia Talbot, Deborah Wilcenski, Patti Wilcenski, Sandy Woessner and Patricia Zanieski.

Judges were Albert Martocchia, Supervisor of Southold Town, Joe Rickner, the popular news editor of WLNG, Highway Superintendent Raymond Dean, Mrs Stuart Dorman of the Suffolk Times and Mrs C Whitney Booth of the Long Island Traveler-Mattituck Watchman.

10

Ahoy Constable Bassford

Sept 16, 1970
by Tim Stalker

Mattituck - At last Dick Bassford can go fishing. He hasn't had the time to drop a line over the side of his boat since June 15 when he tacked a sign on his bow with Southold Town Police painted on it.

He says he guesses it was trying meet his "civic responsibility" that made him accept the job as constable of Mattituck Inlet. Evidently a group of the regular people around the creek petitioned the town to hire someone to keep certain other people, many of them young, from disturbing the natural tranquility of the inlet. The town knocked on Dick Bassford's door.

Mattituck Inlet's new constable, who, by the way ends his summer law enforcement stint this week, is quick to tell you, "I've tried very hard not to make an arrest. I'd rather give 'em hell than give 'em a ticket."

The sight of Dick Bassford putting along in salmon-colored Banks Dory is one thing. Add the sign and his dachshund, Rusty, who frequently accompanies him and you have a combination that has made many a would-be bad-guy-on-the-water take notice.



Constable Bassford and Rusty on the inlet.



"most everyone's been very cooperative. There's a lot of people that like to do things like fishing and swimming and those things in the inlet. Now they don't have other people climbing up their backs at 30 miles-an-hour," said Constable Bassford one morning recently as he journeyed up the creek.

It takes 22 minutes to travel the length of Mattituck Inlet if you obey the five-mile-an-hour speed limit, according to Constable Bassford and even he's quick to realize that the tide sometimes goes faster than that. He makes allowances like any good law enforcement officer. He doesn't mind if someone pushes the throttle up to six and nearly seven miles-an-hour.

When he took the job, he didn't know that "civic responsibility" could wipe out a man's fishing life, but that's exactly what happened. "I put in six days a week and sometimes another. They (officials of Southold) thought it would be just a matter of showing the sign around, but you gotta be here, or they'll run away with it."

The summer has had its effects on the man, you can see that and he's quick to admit, "I'll probably miss it." He's quicker yet to say, "But I'm going to go fishing next year. Let someone else take it over." And, who can blame him?

Like so many people, Dick Bassford does something in his spare time that probably very few people know about. He makes guitars. Very beautiful ones.

Sunday School Rally Day for the Presbyterian Sunday School is announced for Sunday, September 27 at 10:00 A. M. The School will be supervised this year by a committee consisting of Mrs. Carolyn Edwards, Mrs. Jean Richards, Mrs. Edith Charkow, Mrs. Ralph Tuthill, Jr., and Mr. Allyn D. Smith. Teachers are to be Mrs. Carolyn Grossenbacher, Mrs. Thelma Loper, Mrs. Marcella Leonard, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Edwards, the Misses Linda Wolbery and Patty Richards, Mrs. Anna Bochan, Mrs. Barbara Dittmen, Mr. Dennis Charkow, Mr. Stephen Carr, Mrs. Bernice Tyler, and Mr. Ralph Tuthill, Jr. 9-17-70

The Katharine Gibbs School in New York has recently accepted the application of Miss Debra Lynn Sacks for the One-Year Secretarial Course. Miss Debra L. Sacks of 1365 New Suffolk Ave., is a graduate of Mattituck High School and Straver College (Wash., D. C.).

The Gibbs school, founded in 1911, is noted for training young women for executive secretarial positions.

James M Tuthill, son of Mr and Mrs Hull Tuthill of Mattituck entered Rutgers Univ., Wed., Sept. 9th. He is enrolled in the Liberal Arts College. He was graduated from St. Pauls School Garden City in June and this summer he participated in a European tour in which he visited Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland and Holland.

Ofentimes, news travels slowly. Here's a busy summer gone by and we just learned that the Mattituck Inlet (Creek) had had a Police Patrol, whose duties were completed after Labor Day. The officer was "Dick" Bassford, Sr. who put-putted up and down the winding waterway seeing that the area speed limit was maintained. He enjoyed the job, which had one drawback—no time for fishing. Dick, a retired carpenter, is an ardent fisherman, and also makes guitars as a side-hobby. He turns out excellent ones.

New Bridge Due Soon

William Matsunaye Jr., chief engineer for the Suffolk County Dept. of Public Works said this week that his office hoped to start construction of the new Grand Ave. Bridge in Mattituck "before the cold weather sets in..."

The new structure, estimated to cost \$360,000, will be built approximately 200 feet south and west of the present one. The old bridge, condemned in the 1930's, presently cannot hold more than 4-tons, but it will be kept open to traffic pending completion of the new one.

"We are presently waiting for two things," said Matsunaye. "We haven't received an estimate from the Town on approach costs, and as of yet we haven't received a Coast Guard permit, although we're making progress on both."

Meanwhile, Southold Town Superior Albert Martocchia confirmed Tuesday that negotiations for purchase of property to provide road access to the new bridge have been completed. The Town is purchasing property from Robert Cassola and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Straub, and portions of property owned by Otto Anrig, Mary Smith, and the estate of Frederick Edelman.

The new bridge will be 60 feet wide above high water mark. The new road will straighten the Grand Avenue approach to the Bower Woods area, eliminating two sharp turns as Grand goes into Wickham Avenue.

Mrs Pearl Cameron Grabie, widow of the late Arthur Grabie of Amityville, formerly of Mattituck, died on September 5th at the General Hospital in St Petersburg, Florida. Burial services were to be held in the Grabie family plot in Bethany Cemetery, Sept 24/1970. Miss Dollie Bell, who has been a patient at the Blaschack Nursing Home for several years, is now a patient in the Eastern Long Island Hospital.

"A Whale of a Problem" was the subject of a sermon delivered at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning by Chaplain William E. Foreman, preaching in the absence of Rev Robert Sullivan. Members of the congregation considered it a wonderful message, or "A Whale of a Sermon". Chaplain Foreman, who is a son-in-law of Mr and Mrs Horace Williams of Mattituck is engaging on a most interesting career. He attended Lafayette College and went on to Princeton Seminary where he graduated in 1965. His first assignment was Fort Slocum, N. Y. From there he was transferred to Fort Meade, then to Korea for 13 months. After some time home in Fort Benning, Ga. he has since been assigned to Okinawa, and is now continuing studies at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. where he is stationed.

The Presbyterian Sunday School starts its new season on Sunday, September 27th at 10:00 A. M. "Rally Day" with all youngsters invited to come.

11

Vandals Caused Damage In Mattituck Presbyterian Church

Sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning vandals entered the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and did considerable mischief, though no great damage. Sexton Joel Nine had all doors locked Saturday, but entrance was made by breaking a window in a back door. On Saturday everything had been prepared for the communion service to be held Sunday morning. The vandals spilled all the grape juice over the white tablecloth and on the rug. In the Sunday School rooms they took papers, pencils, thumb tacks, etc. and scattered them all over the floor. It took those who discovered the wreckage a long time cleaning up, but it was completed in time for the ten o'clock service. Southold Town Police were notified. So far as is known at present writing, there are no clues as to suspects.

The Mattituck Fire Department's first annual Peach Festival held at the firehouse Saturday was considered a most successful undertaking. After a threat of rain early in the day, the skies cleared and everything turned up, not roses, but peaches. Shortcake, that is. Some 750 servings were reported, plus corn on the cob, hot dogs, cotton candy to be had in the firehouse lot, plus rides and games for the kids.

Then there was the selection of a Peach Queen from a group of thirty entrants, with ten-to-twelve year old contestants, the winner being pretty Miss Cheryl Milowski. Runners-up were: Joanne Cooper, Debbie Corwin, Gloria Jones, Jean and Patricia Talbot, and Rhoda Dickerson. The young boys had their fling, too, being granted the privilege of swarming over the fire trucks, and getting pointers that they may use when they become our firemen of the future. A wheelbarrow load of "cheer" with antidotes was won by Herman Strickland.

Arnold Woodward and daughter, Helen, of Woodbury, Tenn made a plane trip last weekend to visit his mother, Mrs William Woodward, at her home on Wickham Avenue. Arnold, a former Mattituck boy, who for a few years was Chief of Police in Woodbury, is now operating a coin laundry there, and is a representative of the Veterans Administration.

Paid our annual visit Saturday to the Mattituck Museum, which is open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 during the summer months. The Mattituck Historical Society, which established this enterprise, has made many improvements during the year, finished up new rooms, and rearranged the exhibits very tastefully, and also added new ones. It is well worth a visit.

Driving east through Cutchogue Saturday early evening, and for a moment wondered what could have drawn so many autos to one spot. Then realized that it was the event of the season in that busy town, the annual chicken barbecue. We were chagrined at having forgotten it, and that our evening meal had already been eaten. More chagrined, when a couple who had attended told us the Cutchogue Firemen put on the best barbecue on the Island. Well, now comes a new wrinkle. The Mattituck Firemen this time. They will have their first annual Peach Festival this Saturday on the firehouse lot. Our Fire Department, like the Cutchogue Department, gives its all to give the public the best. We look for it to be a grand success.

CUTCHOQUE

M. FRIIS BOX 477 734-6380
Sept. 17, 1970

Vandals destroyed the lifeguard station and some signs belonging to the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Park District at their Pequash Avenue Beach over the Labor Day weekend. They set fire to the wooden structures and also pulled the plug from the bottom of the rescue boat. The Park District is offering a reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest of the irresponsible person or persons. A nearby resident witnessed the incident but didn't want to get involved.

Had A License Needed A Car

About 10:15 am last Saturday, a would-be new car owner strolled into O'Keefe Chevrolet, Riverhead, a sked for the use of a screwdriver and proceeded to put a license plate on a new Chevy Vega. Having accomplished his mission, he drove off unnoticed in the yellow two-door hardtop and hasn't been seen since, neither has the car.

During the late afternoon count of outside cars, the O'Keefe staffers came up with one short, pinpointed the theft and called the Riverhead Town Police.

Wednesday the police reported nothing new on the stolen car report.

STANLEY PROBKA

Stanley Probka, prominent local tool and die maker, resided on Middle Road, Mattituck, L I for the past 25 years, suffered a heart attack on Route 25 in Riverhead last Tuesday, September 8th. Born in Lodz, Poland, his family migrated to Philadelphia, Pa. After marrying, he and his family lived and worked in New York and Brooklyn, then settled in Mattituck. Formerly employed by Kaster, Inc of Bellport.

He was the brother of the late Blanche Chugin. He is survived by his wife, Sophie Wolgo Probka.

Funeral services were held Friday, September 11 at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue. Interment was at Sacred Heart Cemetery, under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Lutz, who have been operating the well known L & L Food Market on Love Lane, have retired from business, and their friends and customers consider it a well-earned retirement. "Al" himself having been doing business at the same stand for a period of forty-six years. He started as manager of the A & P store at that location in 1924, while "Bill" Long managed the meat department. When the A & P moved to other quarters, Lutz and Long took over the store as partners, later enlarging it. This was in 1939. After Mr Long's death some years later, the Lutz's carried on the business. The new proprietor is Leo Milowski, Jr, an experienced store man, who is wished success in his new venture, and at the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Lutz are wished a very happy retirement.

Another business that has recently changed hands is Walter Grabie's appliance store in the "Gables" building at the corner of Love Lane and the Main Road, which was built by the late Harry De Petris for a restaurant and at one time was an A & P store. We have not been informed who the new operators are.

Nice to see one of our vacant stores reopened. Everett Steele, one of the village's ever busy plumbers, now is using one near the Post Office on Love Lane as a plumbing supply store.

Several New Members Join Mattituck Faculty

Five new elementary and five new secondary teachers have joined the staff at Mattituck School, to fill positions newly created as well as to replace teachers who have left the community.

Mrs Barbara Shelton, who will teach First Grade, is a native of Washington, D. C., is recently graduated from Southampton College, and is looking forward to her first year of teaching.

Mrs. Mildred Bites, who lives on Lighthouse Road in Southold, brings a number of years of very valuable experience to Mattituck from Plainview, New York. A former resident of Astoria, Mrs. Bites enjoys both swimming and fencing, and will teach Fourth Grade.

Mrs. Olive Paul, of Seawood Drive, Southold, will also teach Fourth Grade, and is also an experienced teacher. Mrs. Paul taught at Mattituck a number of years ago, and now that her two children are almost grown, has returned.

Miss Mary Ellen Reichert, a recent graduate of Southampton College, resides in Hampton Bays, and will teach Fifth Grade. Miss Reichert was active in college as a cheerleader, as president of her sorority, and as President of the Women's Residence Council.

Mr. Gary Ettlemeyer comes to Mattituck from the New York City school system, where he taught Sixth Grade, as he will at Mattituck. Mr. Ettlemeyer is a graduate of Wagner College, and is doing graduate work at Stony Brook. He has also worked on occasion with children who are victims of cerebral palsy. Mr. Ettlemeyer is married, is expecting his first child, and lives in Riverhead.

Miss Diane Doroski will teach English at the junior high school level. Miss Doroski is a first-year teacher, having recently graduated from Oneonta. She has expressed pleasure at the prospect of beginning her teaching career at the first school she ever attended.

Mr. Joseph Frohnhoefer will teach Industrial Arts and Driver Education. He lives in Beixendon Estates, Southold. Mr. Frohnhoefer has taught Industrial Arts and Driver Education at Freeport High School for the past five years, where he specialized in Metal Shop.

Mr. George Grattan, who will teach English 11 and 12, and will direct the Junior-Senior Play, brings many years of experience to the English Department. Mr. Grattan, a former Chairman of English at Westhampton High School, and a former Chairman of Drama at Bethpage High School, is a graduate of Syracuse and received a Masters degree from Hofstra University. He lives on Ole Jule Lane in Mattituck with his wife and three children.

Mr. James Digons, who lives on Saitaire Way in Mattituck, will teach French and Spanish. Mr. Digons is married and expects a second child "any minute." He is a familiar figure to many on the North Fork because of his work as a musician.

Mr. John Karkheck, a native of New York City who presently lives on Soundview Avenue in Southold with his wife and daughter, will teach Physics. A graduate of Le Moynie, Mr. Karkheck's interests include bridge, coin collecting, sports, and the guitar. These new members of the Mattituck School staff are a welcome addition, bringing many new and varied skills and interests to the school.

Plans for Youth Gains Impetus

The move toward a Youth Program for Greenport went forward with an interim committee meeting held Monday night at the Greerport School.

The outcome is a scheduled open meeting to be held Monday night, August 31, at 8 p.m. in the Greenport School Auditorium. This will be under the joint sponsorship of the Village Board, the School Board, and those individuals who have prepared the preliminary reports which will be given to the public at the upcoming meeting. Success in initiating the proposed program will be largely dependent on community attendance at Monday's meeting, it was explained.

It will be recommended at next Monday's meeting that a Youth Board be established, consisting of six members: three to be appointed by the Village Board and three by the School Board. There would be an additional committee of juniors elected by their peers, and assisting the Youth Committee in making plans as well as evaluating activities.

Acknowledging that the appointed committee of six could be responsible for no more than finances, personnel and overall planning, the involved participation of individuals on a number of committees will be necessary for success of the program, it was stated.

There could be a budget of \$1,100 available from Village and School budgets, and state aid is available in the form of a 50 percent return for expenditures on such items as personnel, operational expenses and equipment. Additionally, service organizations have, and it is hoped will continue, to contribute to such a program.

The three juniors attending the planning meeting suggested that the Youth Program could provide one or perhaps two activities a week, not to conflict with regular school weekend activities. They mentioned field trips to places such as Shea Stadium to see baseball or football games, basketball and bicycle trips.

Present at the meeting were Village Trustee Marjorie Tuthill, School Board President William Pell, Patrolman Joseph Rhodes, Mrs. Anne O'Brien, Stuart C. Dorman, Peter Harris, Jim Stulsky, and Andrew Hermann.

Staff Sergeant Donald Berliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Berliner, Riley Avenue, Mattituck, N.Y., has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Sergeant Berliner, an armament systems repairman, was honored at Loring AFB, Maine, where he now serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. SAC is America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. The sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Mattituck High School. His wife is the former Lorraine Kelly.

Admiral To Address Greenport Rotary

Sept 23, 1970



Rear Admiral Harold E. Shear will address the Greenport Rotary Club at their Thursday luncheon meeting next week.

Admiral Shear is a resident of Shelter Island moved there with his parents in 1920 where his grandfather, the late Rev. A. Lincoln Shear, was minister of the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church. Before entering the U.S. Naval Academy in 1938 he attended Shelter Island High School.

He is now the Admiral presently stationed in Washington where he serves as Director of the Submarine Warfare Division of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Prior to his present assignment, Admiral Shear was placed in command of the ballistic missile submarine USS PATRICK HENRY upon her commissioning in 1960. His earlier submarine commands were the USS BECUNA and the USS SACRAMENTO. During World War II he participated in North Atlantic convoy service, the capture and defense of Guadalcanal, the Gilbert Islands operations, and other actions. In one attack his submarine sank two enemy ships and severely damaged a third.

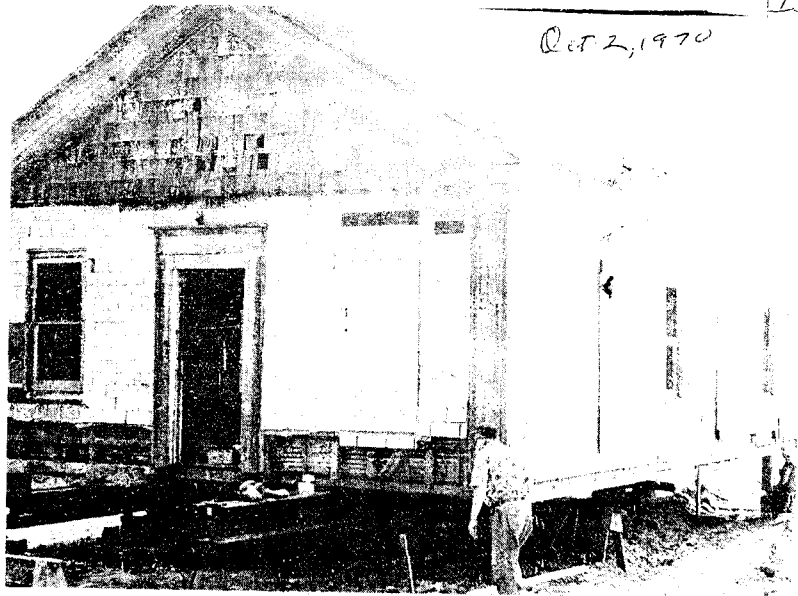
For his outstanding performance of duty as Commander of USS SACRAMENTO during his

The Robert C Sullivans of Wickham Avenue, with their children, Danny, Lori, Max Ellen and Bobby and Mr Sullivan's mother, Mrs William Sullivan recently returned from a trip to Old Ireland, flying over to Shannon Airport August 14th, and returning by air September 12th. While there they rented a house near their relatives in Moville, and Mrs William Sullivan stayed with a sister. They all report a most interesting visit. A week was spent touring Ireland, all parts, and Lori looked up and found a pen pal that she's had for a year. Mr Sullivan and a son entered an International Fishing Tournament (deep sea fishing), and Mrs Sullivan turned her cooking talents to the learning of Irish cooking, which she describes as quite different from the American style.

*REV. SHEAR
was also pastor
of Mattituck
Presbyterian Church
Dec 1, 1913 to
Jan 1, 1918*

Mattituck firemen were called out just before five o'clock last Thursday morning for a fire in the wiring of a Long Island Lighting Company truck. Five A M is a most inconvenient hour, oftentimes. In this case the firemen were out only a very short time. Returning at this early hour, it's almost impossible to get in any sleep before it's time to wake up again. And it's much too early for breakfast.

Mr and Mrs J. Edward Ross have returned to their home on Baldwin's Point, Cutchogue, after having spent an enjoyable week in New Hampshire. The gorgeous fall foliage has already arrived, they report.



Oct 2, 1970 25

Old School House finds new home under the watchful eyes of Ed Grathwohl (foreground) and Dick Horton. Photo by Sidney Jones.

Schoolhouse Restoration Planned

For many years the old one-room Mattituck schoolhouse stood on a slight eminence overlooking Sound Avenue, about two miles west of the village. Almost hidden from the road, few passersby realized its existence and the part it played in the lives of the many Mattituck local schoolchildren. Through the effort of the Mattituck Historical Society, the building now has been moved to a site adjacent to the Society's

home on Route 25 in Mattituck. Restoration on the exterior has begun, with the hope it will be completed before the onset of Winter.

The Society is now undertaking research on the history of the schoolhouse. Its age has been estimated to be about 140 years, but definitive data on that as well as the last year it was used, number of students and area served, must wait for the completion of the research.

Our village has a new-old schoolhouse. It is the old one-room schoolhouse of West Mattituck, moved from its location on the Sound Avenue Road to a new foundation on the property of the Mattituck Historical Society, and will face the Main Road just west of the Museum. The project has been under consideration for a long time. We cannot venture a guess as to the age of the building, but do know that it was holding forth as an institute of learning well over seventy years ago. Doubt if many are living who attended that school. One lady once told us that when she lived in Oregon, she walked to West Mattituck every school day to her classes, and walked back home. It must have been a good four miles each way. Fancy doing that now!

Mr and Mrs Marinus Parmentier of West Sayville, L. I. who are missionaries with the Citadel Mission of Quebec, and are presenting their work to United States colleges, were speakers at the North Fork Baptist Church on Sunday, September 20th.

Many Mattituckians remember Dr Reeve Betts, whose parents were the late Mr and Mrs Charles Betts of Adams, Oregon, formerly of Mattituck, and whose grandfather was the late John E Gildersleeve. He is returning to his favorite field of thoracic surgery as head surgeon in the Veterans' Hospital in Asheville, N C, a position he resigned a few years ago at the request of the Methodist Church to be their representative to visit their hospitals in countries all over the world. Dr Betts, with his wife, Martha and their children, spent twelve years as a missionary and thoracic surgeon in the famous Christian Medical Hospital in Velore, South India, where he instructed native doctors in heart surgery. After his return to America, he was called to the Asheville Hospital, and now that he has found a successor for his Methodist Church mission, he is happy to return to hospital duties. Three years ago, he spoke in the Presbyterian Church here about his experiences in India.

Times do change in the art of weekly newspaper reporting. Time was when anyone purchasing a new auto would be written up as the proud possessor of a shiny new Pope Toledo. Obituaries would include a list of all the deceased's excellent qualities, plus a tear jerking paragraph for the bereaved family, sales of farms at the unheard price of fifty dollars an acre would appear in the real estate items, and anyone taking a vacation trip by train or by auto would want the world to know about it through the local correspondent. It's the latter observation that bothers us now. The autumnal days are here, and any number of Long Islanders are tripping upstate and through New England for the fall scenery. And when they mention it, they invariably beseech us "Please don't put it in the paper till we get back. We don't want our houses robbed." So we obey, and when they get back they forget to tell us about it. So, dear reader, won't you keep us informed after the vacation?

Historical Society Discussed Old School

The West Mattituck School House was the focus of attention at the September 28 membership meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society. Mrs James Delehanly presented an architect's sketch of the school which has just been moved to its new homesite near the Museum House. Work on its restoration is already in progress and its new foundation will shortly be ready to receive it. In spite of its present forlorn appearance, this early nineteenth century school has the distinction of being featured with a photograph in the July 1970 bulletin of the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities, where its architect is referred to as "Greek Revival."



Today the Orient Point Inn stands vacant and forlorn, a victim of vandalism. A sad, silent shadow of the glorious past it once knew. Who would dream that this historical landmark was once the rendezvous of such famous and celebrated personalities as President Grover Cleveland, Daniel Webster, Walt Whitman, James Fenimore Cooper, boasting "the smartest clientele" of any such resort hotel in the nation.

The historic Orient Point Inn found itself in the role of stepchild during the recent sale of the property which its presence has dominated for nearly 300 years.

The land and building was bought by purchasers seeking a 50 foot right of way from the highway to property already owned by them. In order to obtain the land they wanted, they had to buy the entire parcel.

"We aren't going to do anything with it (the Inn) right now", said Ernest Wilsberg, one of the new owners, "but we're not going into the restaurant business, don't think anything like that", he added.

Mr. Wilsberg declined to name the other new owners of the approximately 2 acres and famous old Inn.

The artist's view of the Orient Point Inn pictured here appeared on the cover of the Hotel Gazette, published in July 1928, with commentary by Eugene J. McDonnell, Proprietor. The original and central part of the house was built in 1672, and later enlarged from lumber which the British used in local operations during the Revolutionary War.

In the archives of the Civil War in Washington, the Orient Point Inn is recorded as being the last place in the United States from which slaves were bootlegged. Its spacious secret cellars were used to auction off the slaves.

Grover Cleveland enjoyed fishing in the surrounding waters; James Fenimore Cooper wrote his book "Sea Lions" while at the Inn; Sarah Bernhardt was a frequent guest, and Walt Whitman compiled "Leaves of Grass" while a guest at this famous hostelry.

In addition to the natural beauty of its unspoiled surroundings, many admired the elegance of its interior, with hand carved woodwork, beautiful flag floors and hand crafted door latches.

The Inn was also renowned for its fine cuisine, fresh vegetables, milk, cream and eggs from nearby farms, shell fish and sea food from local waters.

CUTCHOGUE

M. FRIIS, BOX 472, 734-6380
 We have received some more information on the ice plant and the electric company that was once located on Depot Lane. The ice plant came first, the building being erected for that purpose. Father Lynch, the then pastor of Sacred Heart Church was the President of the ice plant and later on George Billard was the manager. The engineers lived in an apartment overhead of the plant and had to evacuate quite frequently when the ammonia lines leaked. A barn was located to the north that housed the horses that delivered ice to the locality. It was later converted to living quarters for the operators of the electric company. It was destroyed by fire about 1928 or 29. Frank Bollick (Blossick?) was one of the men that ran the engines for the ice plant. He was from New Suffolk. A man by the name of Liehman also worked at the plant. The name of the outfit was the Cutchogue Hygeia Ice Company. When the Electric Company took over Fred G. Kaelin had the duty of starting the dynamos in time for the lights to go on at six PM. They were turned off at 12 midnight with a blinking at 5 minutes to twelve as a warning that the juice would be turned off. The electric lines extended down Depot Lane to the Main Road and went west to just past Alvah's Lane and east to the Methodist Church locality. It is believed that Fred Mulford was the first person in Cutchogue to have electricity installed in his home. It is guessed that these enterprises started in the very early, 1900's.

Program By Mattituck Vamps Friday Night

To commemorate this week the members of the Mattituck Fire Department under the chairmanship of Mr. Richard Olmsted will hold open house at the Mattituck Fire House, Pike Street and Wickham Avenue on Friday evening, October 9 from 6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

A parade will be held at 6:00 P. M. followed by firefighting demonstrations, and awarding of prizes for the Slogan Contest. The Mattituck Fire Department went to visit the Laurel School at 9:00 A. M. on October 7, and Mattituck High School at 1:30 P. M. also on the 7th to present a program on fire prevention.

Refreshments will be served to all who attend.

Two Mattituck Students Commended For Study Effort

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) have been awarded to four students at Mattituck High School, District Principal Roger G. Burns has announced.

Those named Commended students are John Y. Melot, Carol A. Mooney, H. Janet Reeve and Sheldon J. Wirsing.

They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1971. The Commended students rank just below the 14,750 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Dr. William Brons showed some color slides of Hong Kong at the American Legion Hall last Thursday night to the Legionnaires and others interested. The pictures and talk were most interesting and well received. The occasion, too, provided a reunion of classmates. Mr. Fred Newell of Mattituck, who was present, and Dr. Brons graduated together from the same high school in 1912, and for the first time in 58 years they met again.

A while back we saw a picture in a Greenport paper of Rear Admiral Harold E. Shear who was scheduled to address the Greenport Rotary Club. The article noted that he was a resident of Shelter Island, and a grandson of Rev. A. Lincoln Shear, who was at one time pastor of the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church. Of interest to Mattituckians is the fact that Rev. Shear was also for several years prior to World War I, the pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. He is remembered as a very forceful preacher of the Gospel.

One Thing... Or Another

SCHOOL DAYS

School days have been with us for two weeks. The new addition to the schoolhouse is taking form, soccer team is shaping up, and as near as we can learn, the studies (also important) are progressing nicely under the direction of Supervisor Burns and High School Principal Brauner. One hopes that the school won't undergo such scares as the one we experienced way back on February 2, 1968.

A handwritten paper we called the "Weekly Budget" of that day carried a red ink headline, "Big Earthquake and Comet and Avalanche Strikes Mattituck Union School. All At One Time. Many Lives in Peril." The story, written by an eye witness goes on to tell:

On February 2, 1968 the pupils of Mattituck Union School were driven crazy with fear. They were all working hard when suddenly one awful roar sounded from overhead! The first thing in their minds was an earthquake.

Four girls, Nicknames were generally used in the report: Sassy, China, Socks and Ally, fainted. The roar was thought to be a comet going across the roof. The pupils looked out of the windows and were startled to see an avalanche of snow fall from the roof. No one was killed but many lives were in peril!

"Tart" was so frightened that he spilled a bottle of red ink all over himself, and when the shock was over he noticed the ink and cried out "Look, at the blood! I'm killed! Good bye, Ally, you've been good to me."

Mr. Gibbs (the principal) was so nervous that his knees shook so that one knee knocked a table over. The clock fell from the wall and hit one girl on the head, knocking her unconscious. Ruthie, at the first alarm jumped three feet out of her seat. The jump was so sudden that her rat (remember rats?) fell out, ran around squealing and bit Tip on the foot.

Booby let out an awful yell that frightened George Washington out of his picture and he thought he was crossing the Delaware. Vere thought the noise was his father snoring. Later he shook so that his shoes fell off, causing added terror. Limp fell out of his seat with such force that his lame knee was broken and he had to hop around on one foot trying to catch his other leg.

Ray had a letter from his girl friend. The earthquake tore it in pieces and the girl friend had to write it all over again. "Did", seeing a gold star shining on another girl's dress, thought it was the headlight of a locomotive. Trying to get out of the way, she stubbed her toe on the recitation seat and broke her ankle.

Others suffered bad injuries. Contributions thankfully received. As we go to press, we learn that investigations show the disturbance was caused by a mass of thawing snow sliding off the roof.

MRS. MARTIN SIDOR

Mrs. Apolonia Sidor, widow of the late Mr. Martin Sidor, of Oregon Road Mattituck died at her late residence on October 7, 1970. She was born in Poland on April 12th, 1880. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Society of Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue.

Mrs. Sidor is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. Janulewicz of Aquebogue; and four sons, John, Barney, Frank and Martin Sidor all living in Mattituck. Twelve grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren also survive.

There was a recitation of the rosary at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on Friday evening, October 9th, at 8 P. M. A mass of the resurrection was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church at 9:30 A. M. with Rev. John Cwalina celebrant. Internment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Mattituck Historical Society Continues Work On Schoolhouse

News of the little schoolhouse continued to dominate the business session of the October 26 meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society. With the completion of the foundation, the building has been settled on its final base with a "perfect fit" recorded. The treasurer, Mr. Donald Clark, reported a helpful response in proffered services as well as money to the recent letter appeal for aid to carry on the restoration process—though much more will be needed. An 1894 picture of the school with some thirty of its pupils, many of whom could be identified, was on display. Several new members were present and were cordially welcomed.

Slides of the Robert C. Sullivan's summer sojourn in Ireland spiced with Mrs. Sullivan's interesting and amusing comments provided a delightful program. From Shannon Airport, we trailed the family of seven to County Donegal in the far north of the Irish Free State. Settled in a rented home in Mr. Sullivan's ancestral village of Merville on Lough Fovle, they were promptly greeted with warm handshakes and "many welcomes to Ireland."

The low prices of food, except for the scarce fruit—impressed them, particularly in the larger town of Derry across the river in British-held "Northern Ireland." Here British soldiers and unhappy signs of fighting were in evidence, though they did not observe any direct conflict. The family preferred the countryside, so many of the slides featured neat white-washed thatched-roof cottages, checker boards of green fields and black turf (to be cut and dried for winter fuel), lush flowering hedges and plants, isolated ancient castle ruins, but there were also brief glimpses of Dublin and other cities. In the far south in County Cork, of course there was Blarney Castle, where one after another (with only the youngest lad protesting) the Sullivans risked the experience of kissing the Blarney stone. What a rewarding trip it must all have been!

Halloween was in the air, as hostesses Miss Gertrude Cooper, Mrs. Charles Glover and Miss Doris Reeve served doughnuts and cider. A large turnout for the first dinner meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church was on hand at the Social Hall last Tuesday evening. A committee of five men served a fine dinner of baked ham and all that goes with it. Following was a talk and showing of slides of a North Cape steamer trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houston of New Suffolk. Countries visited included Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Iceland and Soviet Russia. Mr. Houston's pictures were very beautiful, especially those of Norway's rugged coast, and his talk was most entertaining.

Attorney Indicted On Larceny Charges

A once prominent Southold attorney, secretly indicted last week on grand larceny charges, was formally arraigned on the charges in Suffolk County Court last Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph A. Krupski, 62, of Town Harbor Rd., Southold, charged with two counts of grand larceny first degree and two of grand larceny second-degree pleaded innocent and was released in his own custody by County Judge Ernest Signorelli. No date was set for Krupski's trial.

The indictment was returned after an investigation by the rackets squad of the District Attorney's office, following complaints from people Krupski allegedly embezzled money from.

He is accused of stealing funds from Mrs. Frances Cain of West Creek St., Cutchogue, in 1966 in that a real estate deal he was handling for her, he held \$7,500 of her money in escrow, and instead of returning it, kept it. Another count charges he embezzled \$21,500 from Mrs. Cain in 1966. She sold property and he kept the money, after telling her if he held it, she would have a "tax saving," according to authorities.

The other grand larceny counts allege he embezzled \$1,500 from John Korolieski of 404 Front St. Greenport, in November and December, 1967, and embezzled \$1,500 from Mrs. Sophie Zimmerman of 135 Washington Ave., Port Jefferson Station a year ago. He failed to make restitution in any of the cases, authorities said.

Mattituck Senior Citizens Traveled To Upstate Winery

Another very interesting meeting was held by the Mattituck Senior Citizens on October 15th at 11:00 A. M. five new members were introduced by Rose Anderer, also three guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Erath of Southold entertained us with slides and an interesting talk on a trip they had thru Europe. We enjoyed it very much and thank them for sharing their trip with us.

On October 20th a trip to the Brotherhood Winery in Washingtonville was a huge success. The weather was ideal for a bus ride and the tour of the Winery was something to remember. We tasted different wines, were shown how they make and store the wine. If you see anyone in Mattituck making wine you will know where they got the idea.

Halloween, as far as we have seen or heard, was quite orderly. The parade and planned entertainment at the schoolhouse is responsible in a large way in stopping the mischief about town that used to be so prevalent. Store windows, instead of being covered with brushed-on ghosts and other Halloween characters, were trimmed with paper cutouts made by the school children. The kids who "solicit" candies and other goodies from door to door, started early in the afternoon and had a field day. Enough candy was collected to last them till Christmas. Just as our own supply of hand-outs had dwindled down to two candy bars, a boy came to my door holding a bag well filled with his garnerings. I saw relief. "Are you treating me?" I asked. "No," he replied, just like that. "You're treating me." Kids nowadays know all the answers.

Mattituck friends are glad to have Horace Williams back at his home on Mattituck Creek after some three weeks in a hospital in Montclair, N. J. Owing to a very aggravating arthritis condition in one hip, he had a complicated operation performed and a plastic new hip installed, of that's the word. Happily, the operation was successful.

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Mattituck Senior Citizens Took Trip To Brookhaven Lab

The Mattituck Senior Citizens had a record number of members and guests attending their November 5th meeting. Present were 29 men, 69 women, 8 guests were introduced by Mrs. Rose Anderer and 10 new members were introduced by Mrs. Sybil Buckley.

The trip to Brookhaven Laboratory on October 31st was a huge success with the members viewing the many exhibits in science with extreme interest and wonder. They also saw the moon rocks.

PHOEBE EILEEN ROSS

Mrs. Phoebe Eileen Ross died on November 1, 1970 at Nassau Hospital, Mincola, L. I. after an illness borne with courage and grace.

Immediate family includes her husband, Frederick Arthur of Garden City, L. I.; her children, Pamela M. Dostal, Nancy and David; her mother, Mrs. G. Elliott Goldsmith and her sister, Mrs. Edward Wirsing, both of Mattituck, L. I.

Burial private. Memorial service at Garden City Community Church was held November 10th. Donations to American Cancer Society appreciated.

There seems to be a paucity of local items this week, so we will mention two recent phone calls. One was from a lady who thought something should be done about tidying up Mattituck, mentioning some of its eyesores, buildings that needed painting and renovating, and the throwing of litter and beer-and-soft-drink cans along streets and sidewalks. The other call was from a business man who remembered something we had written a while back about filthy words and literature, with reference to book stores being lined with obscene books. Well, we don't feel up to conducting a one man crusade, so offer the suggestion that another "Earth Day" would take care of the litter problem temporarily, and as to the sprucing up of eyesores, etc., property owners could take a look around at their premises and see what they might accomplish. As to obscenity, the courts seldom give more than a slap on the wrist to publishers or retailers, so the only suggestion we can offer is for them to search their conscience.

The annual meeting of Mattituck Youth Activities was held on October 20th at which time officers were elected for one year terms: President, Russell Nine; vice president, David A. Tuthill; secretary, June Barker; treasurer, Edward Klein. Directors, Edna Mayer, Ty Schelin, George L. Penny, 3rd, Henry Tyler, Robert Graeb. All were sworn in by Justice Martin Suter. The organization was formerly the Mattituck Scouters, but changed to the present title so that their activities might be broadened.

The next meeting of Our Lady of Fatima Guild will be held on Thursday, November 19.

Mrs. Kermit Jones of Cutchogue was the guest speaker at the meeting of Circle 4 of the Women's Association at the Presbyterian Church parlor Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jones, who is an interesting speaker, gave an account of a recent trip to Purdue as a delegate to the Church Women United.

Ecumenical Youth Service Of Thanksgiving At Mattituck

The Mattituck Youth Group, sponsored by the Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Lutheran churches, is holding a Thanksgiving morning service on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 10:00 A. M. Participants in this Teen-age service will gather at 10:00 at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and will parade to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on the Main Road, Mattituck where they will hold an outdoor service with a guitar choir. The teen-agers are making banners to carry in the parade.

The Mattituck Park District was formed about 30 years ago. Its properties include Breakwater Beach, Bailey's Beach to the East of Breakwater, Wolfpit Pond where children ice skate, parkland at Bay Ave., the Veterans' Memorial Park at the end of Bay Ave. and Peconic Bay Blvd., the ball park on Peconic Bay near the Yacht Club and the marina at the foot of Love Lane on Mattituck Creek. In addition to Murphy, who succeeds himself as commissioner, members of the district are Robert L. Bergen and Laurence Reeve. Oldest of the park districts is Southold.

Tuesday night it was our privilege to visit the "Scout Camp" at Baillie's Beach on the Sound and tell a group of Boy Scouts a bit about old Mattituck. After a disastrous fire in 1967 which destroyed the first building, Scout directors and others interested raised funds and rebuilt. We were pleasantly and greatly surprised to see what a fine edifice, with its spacious hall, it had turned out to be, although "Russ" Nine, who is chairman of Mattituck Youth Activities, the organization that supports the work, tells us that it still is not as large as they would like to have it. Russ says the Scouts (there were some forty present Tuesday) meet every Tuesday night, and the Webelos (Cubs) meet every Friday night, all under the supervision of several adult workers. The Girl Scouts meet there occasionally, as do the 4-H-ers, who had a party there October 31st. All in all over two hundred young boys and girls benefit by use of the camp.

Ralph Tuthill, Seniors Marked 50th Wedding Anniversary

Former Justice of Peace Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr. and his bride of fifty years ago, the former Miss Laura Fanning, celebrated their golden wedding at their home near Wolf Pit Lake Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 with an Open House, some 125 friends and relatives were guests, and were served delicious refreshments.

After serving his country in the Navy during World War I, Ralph returned to his home in "Tuthilltown", and on November 20, 1920, he and Laura were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning, in New Suffolk. Rev. Fred G. Beebe, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church for many years, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill have two sons, Ralph, Jr. of Mattituck and Dr. Dean Tuthill of Maryland; and two daughters, Mrs. Lois William Herr of Carpenter, Ill. and Mrs. Shirley George Bean of Washington, all of whom were here for the occasion. They also have thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandson. Both Ralph and Laura are enjoying good health, and we extend our congratulations and wish them many more anniversaries.

GEORGE F. CANAVAN

Mr. George F. Canavan of Marlene Lane, Mattituck died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on November 18. He was born in New Jersey on April 22, 1904 the son of George and Mary Bender Canavan.

He was a member of the Mattituck Gun Club. Mr. Canavan is survived by his wife, Edith Zimmerman Canavan; a sister, Mrs. Helen Kaletchitz. He was also a brother to the late Mother Marie Felicidad F.M.M.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on November 20, 1970 at 2 P. M. with Rev. Charles Baker officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery, Cutchogue.

WILLIAM S. MIDGLEY

Mr. William S. Midgley of Bay Ave. Cutchogue died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on October 12th, 1970. He was born in Brooklyn on May 4th, 1893 the son of Harry S. and Sarah Wyckoff Midgley.

Mr. Midgley was a member of Peconic Lodge No. 349, F. & A. M., Sithra Chapter No. 216; Long Island Past Masters Association, State of New York; Patchogue Commandery No. 65 Knights Templar; Grand Chapter of Iowa Royal Arch Masons; Fraternal Union of Anointed High Priests (F. U. A. H. P.) State of New York; Order of the Eastern Star; Jr. Order of American Mechanics; Pequash Club; Grange No. 1036, P. of H.; Cutchogue Fire Department; and Griswold Terry Glover Post, American Legion.

Besides his wife, Marion, he is survived by a son, William S. Midgley, Jr. of Cutchogue, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Corwin of Aquebogue and Mrs. Dorothy Snow of Center Moriches. Six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive.

On Wednesday evening, October 14th there were services at the De-Friest Funeral Home in Southold conducted by members of Cutchogue Fire Department at 7 P. M., by members of G. T. G. Post, American Legion at 7:30 P. M. and members of Peconic Lodge No. 349 at 8:00 P. M. Services were held at the Cutchogue Methodist Church on October 15th at 1:00 P. M. with Rev. Edmund Claypool, officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery.

Oct 15, 1970

Mattituck's new doctor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Urist, were welcomed by a number of local people Sunday afternoon at a "get-acquainted Tea" at the Presbyterian Church parlor, given by Mrs. William J. Clark and her committee. Dr. Urist has his office at 400 Marlene Lane, and is now in practice. He was formerly associated with Kings County Hospital, and is now with the Eastern Long Island Hospital.

Travelogue: Whether it matters or not, here's an account of our absence from the Traveler for a couple of Thursdays. After ferrying to New London, we followed country routes to Fitchburg, Mass., and after a night's rest, proceeded via other winding routes to look up a cousin at Exeter, N. H. Alarmed at finding her house closed tight, inquiries disclosed that she has been transferred to a nursing home in Hampton, N. H., where she, a frail little lady of ninety-two years, had just returned from an auto ride when we arrived. A pleasant visit with her, then northward to the White Mountains in search of a recommended motel, passing motel after motel in the Conways with the No-Vacancy sign displayed, and a No-vacancy sign at the one we sought in Glen. Visions of spending the night in the car were dispelled when a motel nearby welcomed us. Next day we sidetracked a bit to go to Shelburne, N. H., to see its famous white birches, worth while. Continued along a little traveled route through Maine just over the line from Shelburne. It must be the birchiest territory one will find anywhere. Up to Colebrook at the top of Vermont, down to St. Johnsbury where at a big red barn we picked up real "rat trap" cheese such as we used to sell in our old store, then across to Plattsburgh where the university was celebrating home-coming week with a parade with colorful floats, and no end of parties. The trip home took us along the scenic Mohawk Trail, a favorite with all New England trippers, and back home amid several snow squalls and an abrupt change of season, summer to fall all in one day. The foliage? At its height, especially through New Hampshire, where it stood out like Brooks Robinson.

Oct 27, 1970 Donald Gilderleeve

Rev. Robert Lloyd Sullivan, who has been pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church since July, 1966, announced his resignation from the pastorate at the close of the service Sunday morning. He will continue his work in Mattituck through November, and early in December he will start serving a Presbyterian Church in Hightstown, N. J. as its pastor. Mattituck friends wish him, his wife and children, every happiness and success in his new location. Following Sunday's service, a short congregational meeting was held for the election of three new elders. Unanimously selected for the offices were Messrs. Elmer D. Ruland, Jr., John Sarno, and G. Ronald Nelson. They are to be formally installed Sunday morning, October 25th.

A congregation meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church immediately after the worship service to act on the resignation of Rev. Robert L. Sullivan, its pastor, who has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church in Hightstown, N. J. Rev. William Rambo, general presbyter of the Long Island Presbytery presided. After formal acceptance of the resignation, Rev. Rambo said that the Presbytery would appoint a moderator for the church's session meetings and that substitute ministers would be available until a new pastor is selected. Later, another congregational meeting would be held for the appointment of a pastoral committee.

Robert Barker, Jr., a freshman at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., was seriously injured last weekend in an automobile accident. He was planning to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker, Sr. in Mattituck, bringing a friend. Another friend was driving them to Harrisburg from where they could take a train, and their car crashed into a bridge support near Clay Hill Pa. It was not determined what caused the accident. All three were badly injured, young Barker suffering a cracked pelvis, and a crushed and broken arm. They are patients at Holy Spirit Hospital, North 21st Street, Clay Hill, Pa. Friends and well wishers may send him a cheering message to that address.

Big fish seem to be prevalent in nearby waters this fall. Each week we see photos and read reports of out-sized blacks and blues and striped bass being reeled in by both male and female Isaac Waitons, John Sarno, ardent Sigsbee Avenue angler, surf casting off Baile's Beach at the Sound, pulled in a twenty-five pound striped bass last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler of Pike Street report a most interesting and enjoyable trip by car and ferry recently, during which they took in many points of interest en route to Nova Scotia, their favorite vacation destination. While in Bar Harbor, Maine, they visited Mr. Burton Tandy, formerly of Mattituck.

A group of North Fork men and women, interested in bringing clean moving pictures to this area, met at the American Legion Hall Mattituck Saturday morning to discuss with representatives of the Billy Graham organization the presentation of a film, "The Restless Ones" at the Suffolk Theatre, Riverhead, early in 1971. As this project needs considerable advance planning, another meeting is scheduled to be held at the Quality Court (Inner Circle) Motel, Riverhead at 8 A. M. on Saturday, November 21st. All who are interested are invited to attend. A \$2.50 breakfast will be served.

Good Weather Speeds End Of Potato Harvest

With a cooperative assist from the weather which has provided almost ideal harvesting conditions, Long Island's potato growers were expected to have virtually their entire fall crop out of the ground and either under cover or into the market by this week-end.

The satisfactory growing season and excellent digging conditions enabled Long Island farmers to bring in a 1970 crop that has generally been rated as of good quality and size with fine storage potential, while estimated to be, perhaps, a little light on average yield per acre.

During the past week, in response to firm demand, shipments continued to move off the Island at a rate somewhat ahead of that of one year ago. Through last Saturday, a movement of 550 carlots of 500 cwt. each was recorded which hiked the year's total to 5,134 carlots as compared with last year's 4,473 for the corresponding period. The central packing sheds report adequate supplies coming out of the fields to satisfy current market requirements.

The market was steady all week with the price to growers per bulk hundred-weight, US No. 1, Size A Katahdins and Chippewas at \$2.25 and with Russet Burbanks realizing \$3.00 at the grading stations. Such shipments of Russets as were recorded served to bring the year's figure to 139 carlots, somewhat behind the 147 carlots, out of a final total of 591, forwarded to this point in last year's marketing activity.

In time a lot of Mattituckians should learn to be expert donkey riders. Last year there was a donkey basketball game in the MHS auditorium between the MHS faculty and the Mattituck firemen. Saturday night the two donkey-riding teams met for a second time. The Vamps, profiting by last year's experience, and fielding practically the same lineup, won over the Profs, some of whom were not familiar with donkey language. They made the contest close, though, and some of their nose dives were as thrilling as those of the firemen. The score, if it matters, was 18 to 16. A capacity crowd laughed, cheered and applauded the players, the referee and the donkeys. It was one hundred per cent fun and one hundred per cent funny. The firemen (Bulldogs) were represented by Chief Jim Cooper, George Lessard, John Ashton, Dave Tuthill, Charlie Tyler and Mel Hansen. The faculty team was made up of Robert Fisher, Joseph Frohnhoefer, Frank Kujawski, Richard Brooks, Gary Etlmeyer, Jim Christy and John Kirkpatrick, playing under the names of Roberta, Josephine, Frances, Rachel, Sherri, Jennifer, and Jan, respectively.

Pike Returns To Congress

According to unofficial returns compiled Tuesday night by the Suffolk Board of Elections, Congressman Otis G. Pike, Riverhead Democrat, was reelected to a sixth two-year term, in a close race, defeating Republican-Conservative Malcolm E. Smith, Jr. The total vote was 108,968 for Pike and 99,565 for Smith.

One Thing... Or Another

YE OLDE ROAD STAND

After considerable "tripping" here and there about Long Island, upstate New York and New England, there is no question in my mind, but that Eastern Long Island is far, far ahead of all other sections in the quantity, quality, and beauty of the ubiquitous road stands. At this time of the year the display of pumpkins, especially those with a background of cornstalks catches the eye. They urge you to stop and shop.

And what can you buy? Well, within the past month or two I have seen at these along-the-road little open-air stores all these home-grown fruits and vegetables: peaches, pears, cherries, grapes, apples, plums, muskmelons, watermelons, pumpkins, sweet corn, cauliflower (white and purple), Brussels sprouts, broccol, cucumbers, potatoes, beans (lima, green, yellow), beets, carrots, peas, tomatoes (red, yellow), squash (butternut, summer, Hubbard, acorn, and some I couldn't name). Then there are flower stands featuring mums and no end of annuals. There are gourds. There are homemade pies, homemade bread and cakes and cookies. There are homemade jellies and jams and pickles. And fresh laid eggs. And apple cider, and sometimes pear cider.

The larger stands often are manned, or laddied by as many as four attendants and their cash registers give a heart-warming jingle to the proprietors. The smaller stands, with but a few products, are often unattended. The honor system is used and seems to work. A cigar box or a glass jar is left on the counter with some change in it. One makes his purchase, drops in the correct amount, or leaves a bill and makes his own change. Must be that most people are honest. No robberies have been reported.

And, lest we forget, there are more and more pumpkins, which sell for a dime, a quarter, and up, according to size. There were pumpkins back in the depression days of the nineteen thirties, too. A story is told of a man who closed up his country home, and just before he went back to the city, he gave a farmer friend a dollar and told him, "I'll be back for Thanksgiving. Some time before that, leave a dollars' worth of pumpkins in my yard." So, came Thanksgiving time and the city man came back to his country home, and as he drove in his yard, there were pumpkins lined up on both sides of his driveway, and still more piled on his front porch. Taken aback by this bountiful display, he phoned the farmer asking why such a quantity was left. "Waal", the farmer drawled, "You asked for a dollar's worth, and at prices the way they are now, I reckoned a dollar would buy a wagonload."

D. R. G.

The ninetieth birthday of Mrs Edith Mahoney of Laurel was made a very pleasant occasion last Sunday afternoon when she was the honored guest at an "open house" party given by Mr and Mrs Fred H. Boucher. It was attended by a large number of friends and neighbors.

Cider Mill's in Business At the Same Old Stand

By RICHARD MASON

The village smithy under the spreading chestnut tree is gone, along with American chestnuts. The mighty smith now buzzes along expressways at 65 m.p.h., with forge and anvil in his pickup truck, to the places where the horses are. But the apple trees are still around and so is the old cider mill, part of the Long Island scene of the days of yore, with a few changes.

In fact, John Wickham, cider miller of Cutchogue, asserts optimistically "I am planting more apple trees."

The original Wickham family mill started running cider in 1904 on Cutchogue's main road. It also threshed grain for neighboring farmers. The present, bigger cider mill can gush out 150 gallons an hour, digesting 60 bushels of sliced apples.

Now It's Piped

"No, you don't see it gush, the cider is piped in plastic tubes from one stainless container to another," Wickham said. "It goes into gallon bottles of glass or plastic."

"In the old days, we put it into wooden barrels, 55-gallon size. The Polish farmers liked to get it in whisky barrels. We obliged. But I only sold fresh cider."

Wickham has made some custom cider from neighbors' apples for their use since the mill takes on vast quantities of apples. Having finished his regular season, he will make one more pressing, about 10 bushels, a week before Christmas.

"That will be for us," he said.

Several Mills Around

There are several cider mills on Long Island, two in western Suffolk and one called the Old Jericho Village Cider Mill. The Wickham mill presses a 60-to-80-bushel batch of apples at a time, out there are two press containers on a pivot. When one is

being pressed, the other is being loaded.

"I never make cider from one variety of apples," Wickham said. "Varieties are blended, like a whiskey. Usually three kinds of apples are pressed together."

Now that Rube Goldberg has departed, let's hope that the income tax folks find someone else to make up their forms 1040 et al.

"Well, we took care of that one in a hurry," remarked a Mattituck fireman returning from an answered alarm on December 1st. A passerby reported smoke emanating from the Papish potato storage on Sound Avenue. Instead of smoke, it was gas vapors escaping. The spuds were being gassed to retard their sprouting while being stored. On Monday of this week a chimney fire in the home of Mrs. Ada Williams of Factory Avenue was quickly extinguished.

When one of the Presbyterian Church circles met at the home of Mrs. Sidney Tuthill last Tuesday, Mrs. Maurice King, who had reached the good age of ninety and is still young at heart and in action, was honored with a birthday cake and a lovely gift by her fellow members.

be Beth Brauner, Sue Berkoski, Laurie Gatz, JoAnn Harris, Marilyn Tuthill, Patricia Talbot.

The high school band with Mr. William Topping, directing and with the help of Mrs. Denise Gagen and Mr. Richard Griffith both of the art department, will perform several band compositions illustrated by student art work. The selections will be The Christmas Party by Walters, Toy Parade by Greene-Kahn-Lenard illustrated by the second grade art class, Christmas Son by Torne illustrated by Janet Reeve, Pat-A-Pan arranged by Mitchell, White Christmas by Berlin with pictures by Gayle Marriner, Jingle Bells Rhapsody arranged by Walters and interpreted by Eddie Klein.

In addition the audience will be invited to join with the band to sing the traditional Christmas carols.

Marianne Orlovski, Ann DiGiovanni, Marie Bourguignon and Georgine Snyder from Miss Gertrude Koop's Home Economics class will serve as usherettes.

Dwight Reeve is another of The North Fork Bank Family who is truly native to the area. Born in Mattituck, he and his family had been closely associated with the Bank for many years prior to his actually joining the staff in 1960. Before starting at that time, Dwight had been for many years a Director of the bank. When the Jamesport office was opened in 1961 — first as a seasonal facility and later as a year-around office — he was installed as Manager and was instrumental in the rapid strides made by the new branch.

Married to the former Clara Wells of Aquebogue and father of two children, he has been active in local school affairs, having served on the Mattituck school board. He was also a Director of the Suffolk County Farm Bureau during his pre-banking farm days. Dwight is currently a member of the Cutchogue Lions.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Victoria Witherspoon, daughter of Mrs. C. Whitney Booth of Calves Neck and Mr. Robert S. Witherspoon of Beixedon, both Southold to Mr. Michael Cortese, son of Mrs. Frank Cortese and the late Mr. Frank Cortese of Main Road, Mattituck.

Miss Witherspoon is a student at C. W. Post College and Mr. Cortese is a graduate of St. John's University. They will be married on Sunday, December 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck.

Mattituck Seniors Helped Nursery School

The Ecumenical Council of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer of Mattituck invited us Friday, December 18 to one of their sessions to thank the members of the Mattituck Senior Citizens who donated toys, games and blackboard easels for the use of the young children who come there three times a week. They took our picture and gave us a great big thank you card made by the children and signed by each one.

The members who donated were: George (Pat) McHugh double easel; Bertha McHugh dolls and stuffed animals; Cecil Young double easel; George Anderer clown; Rose Anderer puppets, Marie Kuck clown; Ernest Hohmann, two peg boards; Ann Zaenker puppets and Fred Bucher publicity.

Even the birds are getting in line with seasonal decorations. Or, so we believe, anyway. One day last week we threw out two pieces of well burned toast, and later in the day one piece was seen in our driveway with all the center eaten out, and the untouched crust forming a circle. Next day this circular part had disappeared. Our conclusion was that the birds had flown off with it to use as a Christmas wreath for their nest. To the skeptical, let us add a bird of a tale a summer resident told us years ago, back when this sliced bread was first on the market. He said he had tossed out half a loaf of stale bread one day, and pretty soon a bird (specie unknown) flew down, stuck his bill through seven slices, flapped his wings and went off with them. We didn't doubt his story. Merely remarked "That was something we'd like to have seen!"

Note: This paragraph has no relationship to another avian paragraph found elsewhere in this column. A local bird lover, Miss Irma Reeve, reports on the appearance in Mattituck of a bird which those who have seen it say they cannot positively identify. It answers to a description of the mynah bird, habitat India or Indo-China. About 13 inches long, black except bright yellow stripes across the back of head; bright yellow-and-orange bill and legs, and white wing tips. These birds are taught to talk, and some think this may be someone's pet that flew away.

A tenement house near the LIRR crossing on Mill Lane was destroyed by fire Saturday night, December 12. The house, which was owned by the Krupski brothers, was occupied by a colored family, the Davises, who are temporarily divided, making their home with various friends. The Mattituck firemen, when they arrived, found the interior of the house ablaze, and were unable to save it. They were on the job from around 9:30 P. M. until one o'clock Sunday morning. It was not known what caused the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Van Ryswyck, accompanied by their granddaughter, Adrianna Van Ryswyck, flew abroad on Wednesday of last week to visit their native country, Holland, and will visit relatives in Amsterdam and Haag. They plan to return to the U. S. A. January 2. Elwood Worthington, a former Mattituckian, late of East Hampton, L. I. died in that village Tuesday, December 8th. Mr. Worthington, who was sixty years of age, had brothers and sisters and other relatives in Mattituck, and the sympathy of the community is extended to them.

Just learned recently that Mattituck has a young man in the United States Peace Corps. He is Gary Rose, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose of Pike Street, and has been with the Corps since October, stationed at Manila in the Philippines. At present he is busy studying the language, and will be an instructor in business, and agricultural projects. Also, Gary has more than ordinary skill in the culinary art, and has cooked and supervised the serving of a big turkey dinner to 75 in addition to his regular duties.

One of the largest congregations at the Presbyterian Church in some time was there Sunday morning, as is the custom when the Christmas program gives everyone a spiritual uplift. "Christmas 1970" was Rev. Agria's topic for his pre-Christmas sermon. Mrs. Marna Williams, choir director and organist, provided special music, including two anthems with solo parts by Mrs. Alice Addy, soprano, and Mr. John Rasanen, baritone, and another solo by the latter, all being greatly appreciated. Sunday evening at six o'clock the annual Sunday School Christmas program was held in the sanctuary. There were hymns by the congregation, scripture readings, a tableau, Sunday school singing, Christmas poem, etc. Grades 1 through 8 participated. At the close of this program, there was a jolly time in the Social Hall, and that old reliable bringer of Christmas merriment, known to us all as Santa Claus, made his appearance with gifts and candy. The great Lion Hunt, introduced by us thirteen years ago at this Sunday School program, continues to be held. Jack Greife has taken your place as leader of the safari.

Your correspondent, who attained what used to be considered a "ripe old age" years ago, on the 19th of this memorable month, was an honored guest at a fine turkey dinner at Manny's Bonfire Restaurant, Jamesport, and afterward the eight of us came back to our home on Wickham Avenue, where we indulged in some bridge. In the role of host, we attempted perfection by turning in the lowest score. Twenty-two years from now, we hope for a get-together party of the same eight, with bowls of crackers-an-milk for those who might by that time be toothless. A cousin once wrote us that after one is sixty-five, the years roll around too fast. But, he added, there's an alternative.

The Junior High Fellowship met Sunday night at the Episcopal Church for the repairing and wrapping of toys for needy children and to make items for Nursing Homes. Then on Tuesday, the 22nd, they were to go out Christmas caroling by truck from 7 to 8:30 P. M., returning to the Social Hall for refreshments. They were also to take care of delivering the toys.

The jovial Charlie Miska, a member of the Mattituck Fire Department for forty-two years, fire chief for two years ('56 and '57) and a fire district commissioner for the past eleven years, has been chosen as "Fireman of the Year". The selection was made by Chief James Cooper and Assistant Chiefs Lessard and Price. On Saturday, November 28th, Charlie was presented with a certificate and a firemen's clock by the F & M Shaefer Brewing Company, the presentations taking place at the American Legion Hall in Linden-

Rev and Mrs Robert L Sullivan and children are leaving Mattituck this week for Hightstown, N J. where Rev Sullivan takes a new pastorate, and a new Presbyterian church is being built, the old one having been destroyed by fire. Last Wednesday night, following the evening service in the church parlor, the Sullivans were given a party by a group that has been attending on Wednesdays. Refreshments were served, and Rev Sullivan was presented with a purse. The family leaves with the best wishes of his Mattituck congregation and friends for a successful and happy new pastorate. *Dec 16, 1970*

Until a new pastor is found, the pulpit here will be supplied by guest preachers. Rev John Agria of Peconic will have the Thanksgiving eve service Wednesday night, and on Sunday morning, November 29, Rev William Rambo, general presbyter of the Long Island Presbytery, will preach. Rev Rambo will also preside at a congregational meeting to be held after the worship service, at which time members of the congregation will be selected for a pupil nominating committee.

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church announces its Christmas and annual meeting to be held in the church parlor Thursday, December 3rd at 12 o'clock. Dessert will be served, followed by a short business meeting, which in turn will be followed by a Christmas program given by the women of the circles. All women of the church are invited.

The Mattituck firemen held their November business meeting last Wednesday night, preceded by the usual big supper at 6:30. Big supper? Sure a regular Thanksgiving spread, roast turkey and all that goes with it.

Mr and Mrs Thomas B Reeves of Maiden Lane, Mattituck, are now the proud grandparents of twins who were born on November 6th at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, N H. The twins, a boy, Stephen Edward, and a girl Suzanne Elaine, are the children of Lt and Mrs Henry F Herrera. Mrs Herrera is former, Miss Clara Reeve, daughter of Mr and Mrs Reeve. Lt and Mrs Herrera are presently residing at Cape Neddick, Maine.

Navy Constructionman Richard C Reeve, son of Mr and Mrs Harold R Reeve, Jr of Maiden Lane, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 on the island of Guam.

A full house greeted the thirty-sixth annual variety show of the Mattituck High School Saturday night, also on Friday night despite the inclement weather. Several years ago we stopped at a gas station in Charlottesville, Va, just as four students were getting ready to leave in a jalopy for a football game. They had monkeyed with their car horn until they had successfully gotten it to bray like a donkey, and our gas tank filler-upper laughed and said "What these college kids

can't think of!" So with the high school kids. Their show at times went haywire with imagination. There surely was, too, variety and diversity. The program included precision dances by the Rockettes (annual feature), dances by other groups, comedy songs, organ and piano solos, guitar choir, vocal and instrumental solos and groups, comedy acts and dialogue and monologue, and a boisterous finale.

It was noted that most of the singing and dancing groups were made up of pretty girls. We missed the boys choruses, but guess they had been too busy winning soccer games to put in the necessary hours for show practice. The entertainment was directed by Miss Carol Robson, with credits for stage sets, publicity, costumes, choreography and program cover given to Mr. Fisher, Mr Griffiths, Miss Koop, Mrs McGlynn and E Klein, and several students.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church parishioners have a new and much needed addition to their church in the form of railings at the entrance. It is pointed out that many, especially the older parishioners, are not as agile as they used to be and the railings will provide more security, especially in winter weather.

Mr and Mrs Smith G Pearsall of Grand Avenue visited with their son, Midshipman Gregory Pearsall at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, last weekend. They had the pleasure of watching Greg and his "Plebe" soccer teammates beat Swathmore College JV's 6-0. Saturday afternoon they attended the Navy-Villanova football game.

At the annual Mattituck Park District meeting at the firehouse Tuesday night, Frank Murphy, unopposed, was re-elected a commissioner of the District, around fifty votes being cast, all "Yes". The board of commissioners (the other two are Laurence Reeve and Robert L Bergen) through the thirty years of its existence, have established seven park areas in the village, providing places for picnicking, bathing, boating, outdoor entertainment, and auto parking, to mention a few.

The Mattituck Fire District annual election is to be held at the firehouse on Tuesday, December 8th from 7 to 10 P M to elect a commissioner for five years in the place of Herbert Boughton. Mr Boughton (Bo), a former fire chief, is a candidate for re-election, and probably will have no opposition.

Mattituck and Cutchogue friends of Mrs Cora Wolf, formerly of Cutchogue, will be interested to learn that, with her daughter, Mrs Henry Case, she has moved from Lake Worth, Florida, where they have been living for several years, to a new Florida address at Case's Harbor House, Sarnel, Florida. Sarnel is a small island off the west coast.

Mattituck Historical Society Elected Officers November 23

Elections of officers was the order of the evening for the Mattituck Historical Society on Monday, November 23rd. At this crucial period in the Society's life, when most of its activity continues to center on its School restoration, it was gratifying that most of its officers were willing to accept an additional term. Continuing are Mr Ralph W Tutthill, Sr, president; Mrs David Cooper, vice president; Mr Donald Clark, treasurer; Mrs Ralph W Tutthill, Sr, corresponding secretary; Miss Gertrude Koop, faithful recording secretary for five years had asked to be relieved and was replaced by Mrs. William English. Mrs Joseph Catrow and Mr Robert Barker were re-elected to the Board of Directors for a three year term. *Dec 3, 1970*

Mr Charles Abrahams and Mrs James Delehanty, members of the Restoration Committee, reported on the progress at the School. Already under the careful work and direction of Mr Corwin Grathwohl and his staff, the external face-lifting process is evident to all passers-by. The Committee is beginning to turn its attention to the interior. Partitions, added after school days were ended are ready to be removed by Mr James Delehanty, Mr William English and one or two other volunteers (to be recruited). A wood burning stove of the 1840 period has been donated and suitable "two-seated" benches and desks are being urgently sought. Additional gifts and memorial funds were gratefully acknowledged.

Hilarity as well as profit, marked the auction of donated articles under the Society's irresistible auctioneer, Mr Donald Clark. Hostess, Mrs Parker Wickham rewarded the generous buyers with doughnuts and cider.

Mattituck Seniors Elected New Officers

The December 5th meeting of the Mattituck Senior Citizens was well attended with 25 men, 55 women and 9 guests. *Dec 10, 1970*

The new officers for the 1971 season were announced and voted on. They will be installed at our Christmas party in the Polish Hall in Riverhead on December 14. They are: Mr John Sarno, President; Mr John Beneke, 1st Vice President; Mrs Mary Guerin, 2nd Vice President; Mr George (Pat) McHugh, Treasurer; Mrs Bertha McHugh, Recording Secretary and Mrs Katherine Seifert, Corresponding Secretary.

Mr John Sarno asked for a rising vote of thanks for a job well done by the retiring officers and the committees which was enthusiastically given.

Members are reminded that this was the last meeting of the year due to the Christmas holiday. The next meeting will be held on January 7, 1971. Come out and meet your new officers and make them feel good with a large turnout.

MISS CORA JACKSON

Miss Cora Jackson of East, LeRon Avenue, Mattituck died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on December 3rd, 1970. She was born in Mattituck in 1891, the daughter of O Hazzard and Harriet Reeve Jackson.

Miss Jackson was always active in the ladies society of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and the Mattituck Historical Society, until later years when ill health made it impossible.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on December 8, 1970 at 2:00 P M with Rev John Agria officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Miss Sheldon Wirsing, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Wirsing, Jr, has been accepted for admission to Wells College, a liberal arts college for women in upstate New York, under the College's Early Decision Plan. Miss Wirsing is a student at Mattituck High School and has been writing for the "Traveler-Watchman". *Dec 10, 1970*

Mr and Mrs Smith G Pearsall of Grand Avenue and daughter, Danette spent Thanksgiving Day with Midshipman Gregory Pearsall at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. It was an interesting time to visit; the Academy was decked out with a colorful array of "Beat Army" banners, displays and unusual creations all made by the Midshipmen. Mr and Mrs Pearsall spent the remainder of the long weekend with Danette at her "home away from home" in Bremington, Pennsylvania. "Danne" teaches 4th grade in the Topton, Pennsylvania Elementary School. Saturday they attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. Navy won 11-7. *Dec 18, 1970*

The officers of the Presbyterian Church are happy to announce that they have obtained Rev John Agria of Peconic to conduct Sunday morning services while a nominating committee will be seeking a permanent pastor. Rev Agria, who is well liked by his parishioners, has previously been an assistant pastor of the church, and for some time has been preaching in the Center Moriches and Greenport Presbyterian churches.

JOHN DE WEERD

John DeWeerd of 130 Scott Avenue, Castleton, N Y, formerly a resident of Jamesport and Mattituck, died on December 1st.

He was the husband of Elizabeth Boel, the father of Mrs Howard Griffin and Mrs Arthur Schneider, the step-father of Martin Lammetts and the grandfather of Daniel Griffin.

Funeral services were held at the Emanuel Reform Church on Maple Hill Road, Castleton on Friday, December 4 at 2:00 P M.

Southerners have an expression they use when the weather is especially salubrious "It's a purly day". We have those purly days here, too. Too, again.

right now we are having purly nights. The business section of our little town is again resplendent with lighted Christmas trees at every few feet along the sidewalks. It appears brighter and more cheerful year after year. A tip of our hats to those who sponsor the project, another hat tip to the young men who set them up, strung the lights, and covered the sandbags with evergreens. A nice job and well done.

Mr and Mrs Jack Russell of Liverpool, N Y were guests at the home of her mother, Mrs Clifford Hallock over the Thanksgiving weekend, and Mrs Hallock returned to Liverpool with them for a visit. Last week Mr and Mrs Jack Rose motored to Liverpool to visit the Russells. Mrs Hallock returning to Mattituck with them.

Enjoyed a chat with a former Mattituckian, Otto Dohm, who used to live on Love Lane, and frequently visits his Mattituck relatives. When a young man, Otto used to pitch for the local baseball team, and though small in stature, was a formidable man on the mound. At 84, he enjoys fine health, and continues in the employ of a New York daily paper.

At the Presbyterian Church the Christmas program is well under way. Rev John Agria preached a timely sermon Sunday morning on "The Season of Affirmation." Special music included a trombone and baritone horn duet by Mrs Rita Keller and Gerald Boucher, an anthem by the Youth choir with flute accompaniment by Shelley Wirsing and Mrs Marna Williams at the pipe organ. Eric James Dignos, infant son of Mr and Mrs James Dignos was baptized at this service. Coming Christmas events at the church will be the annual Sunday School program Sunday, December 20 at six o'clock, to be held in the sanctuary, followed by music and a visit from Santa Claus in the Social Hall.

WILFRED B. RULAND

Mr Wilfred B Ruland of 61 Old Town Road, Southampton, formerly of Mattituck, died at the Southampton Hospital on November 30, 1970. He was born in Mattituck on June 30, 1895, the son of Preston and Estelle Robinson Ruland. *Dec 3, 1970*

Besides his wife, Arleen Jones Ruland of Southampton, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs Sara Jane Morgan and two sons, Preston and Wilfred Ruland, Jr. Six grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on December 3rd at 2:00 P M with Rev John Pelmeth, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Southampton, officiating. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

The boat which so many observers noticed being built at the "Laurel Navy Yard" this fall, was the subject of a most interesting talk by its builder, Mr. Whit Ellsworth of the Samson Company at the November meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ellsworth explained the construction and illustrated with slides the procedure from start to finish, and answered questions afterward. Prior to the talk, a pot roast dinner was served by chef Bill Langer and Committee to the twenty men present. *Dec 10, 1970*

Rev. William I. Rambo was guest preacher at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and also acted as moderator for a congregational meeting after the worship service at which time nine members were selected to act as a nominating committee to find a new pastor. In the interim guest preachers will occupy the pulpit Sunday mornings. *Dec 3, 1970*

Jan. 7, 1971 Charkow — Liebeknecht

The marriage of Miss Barbara Sue Liebeknecht and Lance Corporal Harry Douglas Charkow, USMC, was solemnized Tuesday, December 22th, in the United Presbyterian Church of Woodstown, N. J., with the Rev. Lloyd Umbarger officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Liebeknecht of Auburn Road, Woodstown, N. J.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Charkow of Westphalia Road, Mattituck, Long Island.

A lovely candlelight atmosphere set the mood for the double ring ceremony at the seven o'clock hour with the church trimmed with traditional Christmas greens and decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length bridal gown of white silk organza fashioned with a semi A-line silhouette. The fitted Empire bodice was accented with bands of embroidered daisies, full length puffed sleeves and a self bow highlighting the high waistline. The daisy trim was repeated the length of the matching chapel train. Her four tier ballerina length veil was held in place by a tiara of white organza petals and she carried a freeform arrangement of white orchids with trailing evergreen garland.

The bride's sister, Miss Linda Liebeknecht of Woodstown, served as her maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of burgundy velvet. The slender princess line of the gown was enhanced with rows of tiny seed pearls from neckline to hem and traditional long sleeves. Complementing the gown was a white fur headpiece and matching

white fur muff accented with a white poinsettia and evergreens.

The bridesmaids were Miss Karen Liebeknecht, sister of the bride and Miss Pamela Liebeknecht, cousin of the bride, of Pennsville, N. J.

They were attired in floor length princess style gowns of rose pink velvet identical in style to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Deborah Liebeknecht, sister of the bride, and Miss Tina Liebeknecht, cousin of the bride were junior bridesmaids. Each wore a floor length gown of rose pink brocade with fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves, tucked bodice with lace trim and slender A-line skirt. They wore matching rose pink brocade headbands and white wrist-length gloves and carried a nosegay of pink poinsettias with evergreens.

Mr. Howard Dillingham of Mattituck served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Dennis Charkow, brother of the groom and Mr. David Bowers of Pennsville.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of purple crepe with long sleeves and gold braid trim, gold accessories and a corsage of pink miniature rosebuds with gold ribbons.

The mother of the groom was attired in a street length mint green crepe dress with rhinestone trim, silver accessories and a corsage of pink miniature rosebuds with silver ribbons.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Ann DuBois Room of the Richman Building in Sharptown, N. J. for members of the wedding party and their guests.

After a wedding trip motoring across the country, the newlyweds will be at home in Vallejo, Calif.

Miss Charkow was graduated from Mattituck High School and the Mandel School for Medical and Dental Assistants in New York. Prior to her marriage she was employed at the Salem County Hospital.

Cpl. Charkow also graduated from Mattituck High School and before enlisting in the Marines, attended New York State University at Brockport, N. Y. He is presently attending computer school at Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.

Linda Liebeknecht

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Liebeknecht of Auburn Road, Woodstown, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joy, to Mr. James F. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Allen of 12599 Erickson Road, Independence, Missouri. *Jan. 14, 1971*

Miss Liebeknecht is a 1968 graduate of Mattituck H. S. She has attended Suffolk Community College, N. Y. and the University of Missouri, Rolla, Mo. She is presently attending Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N. J.

Mr. Allen is a 1965 graduate of Truman High School, Independence, Mo. He is a December 1970 graduate of the University of Missouri, Rolla, Mo., where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity. He was granted a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Management.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Earlier Duryeas Recalled

As Assembly Begins Session

The first official act of the 1971 Session of the New York State Assembly, as the 150 members met at noon, Wednesday, January 6th, was to re-elect Perry B. Duryea (R. Montauk) as the 95th Speaker of the Assembly, in a tradition that goes back to the first session of the New York Legislature in 1777. *Jan. 14, 1971*

The lanky, Long Island Republican will serve his eleventh year in the Assembly this year, and his third as Speaker during this 194th Session.

While it is the people who elect the 150 Assemblymen, the members of the house themselves select the man from among their number who will serve as Speaker. Duryea was first elected to the post in January of 1969.

As Speaker of the New York State Assembly, Duryea carries on a family tradition of public service. His father, Perry B. Duryea, Sr., served both as a New York State Senator, and as State Commissioner of Conservation in the Thomas E. Dewey administration. The 49 year old Assembly Speaker is now President of Perry B. Duryea and Son, the Montauk wholesale seafood business that bears his late father's name.

Duryea's great grandfather, Charles Duryea, also a Long Islander, was a Democratic Assemblyman in the New York State Legislature in the 1860's.

When the votes were counted after the election in 1864, it turned out that Charles Duryea has been narrowly defeated. Contesting that vote count he came to Albany from Long Island and took his seat. On that opening day of the 1865 Legislature, a dutiful Sergeant-at-Arms asked Mr. Duryea to leave the Chamber since he was no longer the bona-fide holder of that seat. The strong-willed, six foot seven inch, 300 pounder refused, and remained in his seat throughout the day. It was only when two husky Sergeants-at-Arms, the next day, picked up Charles Duryea, chair and all, and carried him from the Chamber that he finally conceded to his opponent.

Comments that the same kind of tenacity exhibited by Charles Duryea in 1864 continues to run in the family are frequent in reference to Perry who now represents the First Assembly District's eastern tip of Suffolk County, in addition to serving as the Assembly Speaker. On January 6th, 1971, one hundred sixteen years later, another Assemblyman Duryea was escorted by the Sergeants-at-Arms, but this time to the Speaker's Chair.

Another thread of continuity running through the Duryea family is an intense love of the sea, and of fishing, boating and swimming. The Assembly Speaker is fond of saying, "You can lead a Duryea to water — but chances are you wouldn't have to."

Perry Duryea, his wife Bettie, and his two college age children, daughter Lynn and son Perry III (Chip), live in a rambling ranch-style home at the southeastern tip of Long Island, along old Montauk highway. The family home is 125 miles from New York City. The house has picture windows looking out to the Atlantic from three sides, and is situated only a few feet above the shore-line.

The sea vies with only one other element as the first preference for recreation on the part of Perry Duryea. Flying became a passion for him during his under-graduate days at Colgate University. It was there in Central New York that he began flight training which was to take him, eventually, to the Pacific theatre of operations during World War II flying the famous Navy PB4Y flying boat. Duryea earned his command pilot wings and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Since those Navy days, Duryea has continued to fly his own plane, and combines business, politics and pleasure both in the air and on the sea. During the 1968 political campaign in the State, Duryea, then serving as Minority Leader in the Assembly, guided the fortunes of the Republican Assemblymen. That campaign was a success, and when the G. O. P. gained the majority in the Assembly in November of 1968, the Assembly membership, in turn, named Duryea to his first term as Speaker.

As he looks ahead to a difficult year in the equally difficult role of Speaker of the Assembly, Duryea has said, "Our job in State government is to make the New York State Assembly the most responsive and the most responsible legislative body in the U. S." That's a tall order, but the tall Long Island legislator is expected to lead the Assembly through the troubled waters ahead with dedication sufficient to the task at hand.

Two engagements of interest to Mattituck people were announced during the Christmas holidays. At a party at the Pike Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelleher, they announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie to Mr. Robert Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmid of Hempstead, L. I. The other engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Brien of Rocky Point, L. I. Their daughter, Marilyn is engaged to Mr. Bruce Arthur Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Mattituck.

Mr. Jesse Arthur of Windsor, Conn. has been visiting his sister, Mrs. William Woodward at her home on Wickham Avenue.

Those who attended the showing of the film "Jerusalem" at the Mattituck Playhouse Saturday and Sunday evenings, were well pleased with it. It showed the city as it is to-day, with a narration by Billy Graham that fitted in with the scenes and was spiritually uplifting. In addition a very fine program was given both evenings. Taking part were Miss Nancy Secor, an excellent pianist; Mrs. Barbara Jazombi, one of the North Fork's favorite sopranos; John Rasanen, a promising baritone; and four fine selections by the Presbyterian Youth Choir, with Mrs. Marna Williams, director and

Piano accompanist, and Janet Revay, Harpist.

Francis Haupt Promoted

By Navy To Chief Petty Officer

Aviation Jet Mechanic, Francis J. Haupt, USN, son of Mrs. Sophie Haupt of Mattituck was advanced to Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy on December 16, 1970. Chief Haupt is a June 1960 graduate of Mattituck High School, he enlisted in the Navy January 1961 at Riverhead, N. Y.

Among Chief Haupt's duty stations were Patrol Squadron Ten at U. S. Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine and the Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment, Patuxent River, Md.

Chief Haupt is married to the former Mary Ann Musnicki of Southampton and they have two children Timothy and Anthony. *Jan. 14, 1971*

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zaneski of Schenectady, N. Y. spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaneski, Sr. of Factory Avenue. Mr. Zaneski is a student attending the N. Y. State University at Albany.

Third Class Petty Officer Richard J. Tuthill, who is stationed at Millington, Tenn. has been enjoying his Christmas leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Tuthill of Ole Jule Lane. *Jan. 7, 1971*

Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve was hostess to a party of sixteen young and very pretty tots, most of whom were seven or eight years of age, on Tuesday afternoon of last week at a delayed Christmas party. They enjoyed refreshments, singing, and gifts. The guests were Mariynn and Jimmy Chew, Richard Rayburn, Karen Espeland, Maureen and Sharon Tuthill, Maureen and Lynn Gildersleeve, Sherrill and Peggy Gildersleeve, Mary Ellen and Robert Sullivan, Beth Jones, Sharon and David Orlovski, Lale De Nise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary in Christmas Day. They were given a surprise party by their daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Gatz, on Sunday, the 27th. Many relatives and friends were in attendance, enjoying a festive afternoon. *Jan. 7, 1971*

Jan. 14, 1971 Following the Rites of Ages

The icy waters of Long Island Sound, off Breakwater Road, Mattituck, are the setting for the traditional celebration of the Feast of the Epiphany. Members of the congregation of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Transfiguration and the North Fork Greek Community Association gathered to watch the Rev. John

Scandalios (ret.) of St. Demetrios Church, Astoria, cast the cross into the water, symbolizing the Baptism of Christ. In the top picture Theophilus Kyvernitis releases the white dove, representing the Holy Ghost. This is the first time these rites have been held by the Greek community on the North Fork.

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Former Mattitucker Lost Suit With LIRR

Nathaniel Williams, of Spotswood, N. J. has been spending some time visiting his mother, Mrs. Ada Williams of Factory Avenue, Mattituck. He had brought suit against the Long Island Railroad for an accident at the Factory Avenue crossing four years ago, when his car was struck by a train and his wife and a very young son both were killed. A daughter, Grace, received multiple cuts and bruises, requiring surgery, and Mr. Williams himself, sustained cuts and fractured ribs.

The suit came before a jury in Riverhead on December 8th this year, with the Railroad the winner. It based its defense on testimony that, though the crossing is unprotected except for warning signs, the fact that the engineer blew the whistle satisfies the law.

It was disappointing to the family and friends that they were unable to collect anything on their losses, and are faced with heavy expenses resulting from the accident. Ironically, Mr. Williams, who is a truck driver, has been out of work since July 29th, at which time he broke his leg in four places, but is expecting full recovery.

Christmas this year of 1970 struck us as being a truly joyful one. We hear and read and see so many evidences of good will and the true Christian spirit. Throughout Southold Town food and gifts were distributed to families who were considered less fortunate than others. Groups of young folks went about singing Christmas carols to shut-ins, and this calls to mind how much they have been and are now appreciated, for some years back a Mattituck man who had been the recipient of these calls when he had been very ill, left the Presbyterian Church money in his will that the custom might be continued.

Local churches all had special services on Christmas Eve. The candle-light services at the Presbyterian Church was well attended, with an excellent program of music including anthems by the choir with solos by Mrs. James Dean, Edward Wising, Jr. and John Rasanen. Rev. John Agria spoke on "We Sing of His Coming." Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, as is its custom, held its Midnight Mass; the Advent Lutheran Church held a Christmas Eve Festival of Lights, a family service with a special message for children and one for adults, at 8:00 P. M.; the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer had carol singers on Christmas Eve and communion at 11:30, and a Christmas service with communion on Christmas Day.

Too bad, now, to inject a sour note. After so many had expressed their happiness and appreciation of local merchants and others who have provided the beautifully lighted trees throughout the business section, it is sad to tell that one particular tree was stripped of its light bulbs twice during the two weeks' display, and that some time after midnight Christmas eve, five trees in a row on Pike Street, west of Love Lane, were completely stripped, not only of the bulbs, but the wiring was taken also. And in some cases the lead wire was cut. This is most discouraging to those who go to the expense and trouble of beautifying the village, and all hope the culprits will be caught.

Mattituck firemen continue to have about one alarm a week this winter. About eight o'clock in the morning on Christmas Day, they were called out for a fire in the basement of the home of Frank Sidor, Jr. on Wickham Avenue. It was caused by the oil burner catching fire. We have had no report on the extent of the damage, but trust the firemen to cut it to a minimum.

In addition to the firemen, 26...

DAVID CHARLES MORRIS

A memorial service was held Sunday, December 27 at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck, for David C. Morris, 58, an advertising executive, who died last Thursday morning of a heart attack in his home on Sound Avenue, Mattituck. He was born in Belmar, New Jersey on August 16, 1912.

Mr. Morris was a vice president and co-founder of A N Penny and Associates of Riverhead. He was a former member of the New York City Rotary Club and later of the Riverhead Rotary Club and a former chairman of the North Fork Heart Fund.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morris, he was educated at James Madison High School and the Art Students League of New York, and later attended the University of Florida. He is survived by his widow, Elsa Wasserman Morris, a sister, Mrs. A. G. Logan, Jr. of White Plains, and a nephew, A. G. Logan, III, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The local Greek Church of the Transfiguration of Christ has announced that after the Liturgy at 11:30 A. M. on Wednesday, January 6th, Epiphany will be celebrated by a blessing of the waters. The Priest, Father Tenedios, followed by his congregation and guests, will proceed to the Mattituck Inlet at the end of Breakwater Road, where the ceremony of the throwing of the Holy Cross in the water will be held. Everyone will be welcomed at this ceremony, which is said to be a beautiful one.

A Christmas party and family reunion of the family of Charles (Chubby) Gildersleeve was held at his home in Brower's Park on Christmas Day. Fourteen were present for the traditional turkey dinner and the get-together. The birthday of his daughter, "Peggy", December 24, was also observed.

Maybe our typing or something else went wrong last week in mentioning the "lion hunt" at the Presbyterian Sunday School program on the 20th. It was Rev. Charles Dougherty who introduced this feature 13 years ago. Not your correspondent.

We are indebted to one of our young friends for a list of Mattituckians home from college for the Christmas-New Year holidays. It doesn't seem too long ago when a High School education was quite an accomplishment, but its good to know that so many desire to and do graduate from college, and they are to be congratulated.

Here's the roll call: From S. U. Delhi, John Haas, Peter Lindsay, Mike Dohm, Sherrill Rose; from Oneonta State, Bette Eckert, Bruce Bullock, Chuck Koehler, David Reeve; from Central Islip School of Nursing, Katherine Berlin; from Brockport State, Howard Dillingham; from Farmingdale, Jean Novak; from Clarkson College, Stanley Kujawski, Ed Cichanowicz.

From Plattsburgh State, Sara-Lorraine Bennett; from Alfred University, Jack Greife; from Univ. of Buffalo, Peter Kauneckas; from Rutgers, James Tutill; from Albany State, Tamara Bochan, Susan O'Brien, Maria Arnone; from Hofstra Univ., Bob Olsen; from Palmer College, Helen Posnanski; from St. Lawrence Univ., Dennis Deerkoski; from Harper College, Mary Elizabeth Woodhull; from Cornell, Fred Butcher, Carol Taborsky; from New College, Greg Bullock.

From Oswego State, John Zuhoski; from Univ. of Rhode Island, Kathie Phillips; from U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Greg Pearsall; from Union College, Ron Bullock.

I'm happy to hear that Jesse Wright is back at home recuperating from a stay at the Eastern Long Island Hospital where he had undergone surgery.

Cortese Witherspoon

Miss Victoria Witherspoon, daughter of Mrs. C. Whitney Booth of Calves Neck, Southold and Mr. Robert S. Witherspoon of Beixedon, Southold, and Michael J. Cortese, son of Mrs. Frank Cortese and the late Mr. Frank Cortese of Mattituck, were married at a 5:00 P. M. Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck on December 27th. Reverend Ronald Petrowski, a friend of the groom, from St. Francis Xavier Church in Brooklyn, said the Mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an off-white gown of hand-made lace with a scoop neck, empire waist and bishop sleeves. She carried white roses and wore a short veil with a circlet of white roses. Miss Eileen Turner of Southold, who was the maid of honor, wore a brown velvet gown and carried yellow roses, as did the bridesmaid, Miss Evie Witherspoon.

Robert Butcher of Newport, Rhode Island, was best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Stephen, David and John Witherspoon. Two more brothers, Jeffrey and Charles Witherspoon were altar boys and the bride's youngest sister, Justine, assisted in carrying the water and wine to the altar. The Mattituck Youth Group Guitar Choir played and sang during the Mass. Carol Mooney and Janet Reeve sang "There's Love" and Jim Lara was the organist. Miss Turner and Mr. Butcher gave the first and second readings.

Mrs. Cortese is a student at C. W. Post College and her husband received a BA from St. John's University. Mr. Cortese plans to teach. After a short trip the couple will live at 23 Bamboo Lane in Hicksville, L. I.

Mattituck Church Choir Enjoyed A Singing Party

And a good time was had by all. Does it sound familiar? Well, this most certainly does sum up a get-together on the night of December 29th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eckert, on Pike Street, Mattituck.

The host and hostess (along with a number of the distaff group who also served) put on a buffet supper that was a sight to behold. And if another interjection can be added here — the tasty picture was soon altered by the group of appreciative guests who did what comes quite naturally for all of us when confronted by a delicious and delectable repast.

As to the invited guest group, it comprised the choir members of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, along with their respective husbands and wives.

Among other things, the Choir made the welkin ring in no uncertain terms during a rehearsal period, under the able and charming direction of Mrs. Marna N. Williams, Organist and Choir Director.

This was followed by a general singfest on the part of all the guests. Our musical accompaniment on the piano was ably furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Eckert's daughter, Bette, who is majoring in something other than music, but you would never guess that, if you were present and heard her "make those ivories talk."

Alas, like all things temporal, a very enjoyable evening had to come to an end. So, may we close as we opened with this: And a good time was had by all.

If a P. S. can be introduced here, one other feature can be commented upon. A Bard of parts whose name is called

is not only the summer birds who are staying, the southern birds who are moving up, but tropical escapees from pet shops who seem to be surviving. The Myna bird reported in Mattituck last week is evidently an old timer in these parts. Mrs. Harry Bowditch called from Shelter Island to tell us she'd seen it last summer right up next to her sliding door. She also saw the green parrot that was spotted in Orient last summer.

MISS EVANGELINE D. ROSE of Liberty Ave., Port Jefferson and more recently of Stony Brook died on January 4 at the age of 87. She was born in Port Jefferson, the daughter of James and Elizabeth Darling Saxton) Rose. She was a New York City school teacher until her retirement. Services were held at the O. B. Davis, Inc. Funeral Home, Nesconset Highway on Thursday, January 7 at 2 P. M. conducted by Rev. George Carpenter. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Port Jefferson.

FREDERICK E. KREH

Mr. Frederick Kreh of Mary's Road, Mattituck died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on January 9, 1971. Mr. Kreh was born in Brooklyn on November 18, 1911 the son of Frederick E. and Elizabeth Maier Kreh.

Besides his wife, Mary E. Schaefer Kreh, he is survived by two daughters, Mary E. Raffel and Margaret A. Munch, two brothers, Peter Kreh, Sr. and John Kreh, both of Calverton; a sister, Mrs. Frances Bishop of Greenvale and four grandchildren.

There was a recitation of the Rosary at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Monday evening, January 11 at 8:00 P. M.

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church on January 12th at 9:30 A. M. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cutchogue.



Mattituck School Moving Into Addition

Students walk past the new extension of Mattituck High School. Interior work is almost completed and teachers and students are in the process of moving, according to District Principal Roger Burns. Photo by Whitney Booth

New classrooms in Mattituck High School are just about completed and students have moved into the bright new rooms. Top left: the new music room; upper right: workmen in the new gym which it is hoped will be ready for a basketball game with Southold on February 26. Bottom left: one of the new labs. Bottom right: a double classroom which can be made into two rooms. The long awaited move into Mattituck High School's new facility is almost complete. Roger G Burns, District Principal indicated that the move began about the second week in January and that areas were occupied as they became ready for use. The first move was to occupy all classrooms on the second floor of the new wing. These and James, ranging in age from 16 to 10—will relocate here on the North Fork. The 46-year old specialist, a Fellow of the American College of OB/GYN, is currently on the staff of Mercy and Meadowbrook Hospitals. In the past he has also had staff privileges at Nassau and Hempstead General Hospitals. Dr Donlan is a member of the Nassau County Medical Society, Nassau OB/GYN Society and the Brooklyn GYN Society.

Obstetrician Appointed At E. L. I. Hospital

The appointment of Dr. William H. Donlan of Garden City, N. Y., to the Medical Staff of Eastern Long Island Hospital insures the continuance of the hospital's maternity unit. The small 68-bed hospital's decision to close the unit April 1st, if no qualified obstetrician could be obtained, had created considerable excitement on the east end of Long Island.

Dr William H Donlan of Garden City, N Y has been approved by the Board of Trustees of Eastern Long Island Hospital as staff gynecologist and obstetrician. The announcement was made by Dr Jerry J Callis, president of the ELIH Association at the group's annual meeting on Thursday, January 28.

Dr Donlan's office, located on the Main Road, Mattituck, is already open several days a week. As soon as possible, he and his family — his wife Muriel and three sons, Robert, William



DR WILLIAM DONLAN

CUTCHOQUE

M. FRIIS BOX 477 734-6380 Feb. 5, 1971

There has been a bit of behind the scenes drama going on in Cutchoque for a number of weeks. It seems that a number of horses were abandoned in East Marion with the advent of cold weather. These horses ate up over one thousand feet of railing before their plight was discovered. One of the horses, called Rusty was adopted by a group from Cutchoque and is housed in a barn on West Main Street. The horse was so weak that it couldn't stand up. It has been nursed back to where it seems probable that the horse will survive. A number of business concerns have sent their entire crews to the stable to lift Rusty back on its feet. It is a fact that if you let a horse, in that condition, lie down it will succumb. Many thanks are due to all the men that have given of their time to keep this animal alive. Rusty was one of the proud horses in the Cutchoque Fire Department parade on August 2nd of last year. It appears that some people want him to be there this year too.

Mattituck School, first on the North Fork to complete its expansion program, opened a portion of its handsome new \$1,920,000 building to the junior and senior high school pupils this week. Jan. 29, 1971

It will be followed by Greenport and Shelter Island which have voted additions including adequate gymnasiums to their schools and Southold which is talking of a new high school building.

Mattituck, sitting at the end of the projected Long Island Expressway, sees itself as the barometer of population expansion on the North Fork.

When the new building was first contemplated several years ago, home building was proceeding at a fairly brisk pace, leading school authorities to project school enrollment for the next ten years at an increase of 5 percent per year.

Things slacked off a bit, according to High School Principal Bruno Brauner, "Interest rates were high, building materials went up. We didn't see so many new homes for a while. The school population reflected this stability."

Then suddenly home building shot up again last year, and the school enrollment jumped 5 percent from the closing of school in June to the re-opening this Fall.

At this rate the high school principal and district supervisory principal, Rodger Burns, are afraid the new building will take care of the influx for only four or five years.

This is why they are cautious about making radical changes in rooms. "You never know when it might have to be a classroom again," said Mr. Burns.

They have seen it in the last several years when the former principal's office was taken over for a classroom, a paint locker room in the basement and the custodial room were turned into classrooms. The teachers lost their faculty room and set up a table and chairs alongside the water storage tank in the basement. When the compressor alongside rumbles into operation the coffee cups clatter and conversation stops. The auditorium is shared at times by

basketball players, the drama club and overflow from the lunchroom. A sign on one of the back windows of the custodial-classroom says "Fire Exit" on it. In case of fire the students follow a Rube Goldberg procedure of escape, Principal Brauner explained on a tour of the old and new buildings the other day. The students climb out the window, up a ladder placed outside, lift the street level grate which has been sawed through permitting egress, and out to the street. Only the older students use this room.

But all this is coming to an end this week as the students roam through the wide airy halls of their new building, and admire the colorful rooms and lockers.

The main- or old- building, designed to house 600, has been pushed to accommodate a student population of 862 plus some 50 or more teachers. The new addition permits the first and second graders formerly in Butler Building to return to the main school. Butler will become an industrial arts center, and

grades K through 6 can spread out a little more comfortably. "But once again, we will not change the rooms greatly just in case they have to go back to being classrooms again," said Mr. Brauner, cautiously.

Movie On Australia Will Be Shown At Mattituck

A feature length movie "Shadow of the Boomerang" will be shown in the social hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Wednesday evening, February 10th at seven o'clock. It is an outdoor action picture set in Australia's "Outback", the vast region where some of the world's best cattle stations are located. The story is about two young men who arrive in Australia and are plunged into strange situations they find difficult to meet. "Sue Butler of Andes, N. Y. attempts to form the Christian's reaction to the conflicts, and an effective device is used in the climax but there will be a free-will offering to defray the expenses. Feb 5, 1971

Butler Addy

Mr and Mrs Norman Addy of Mattituck are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Holly, to Dale Butler, son of Mr and Mrs Milton Wright on January 24th at 2:00 P. M. The bride wore a short empire gown of white crepe and trimmed with white beads and pearls at the neckline and sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a bow. She carried a bouquet of white mums and yellow roses.

Sue Finch of Fleischman, N Y was matron of honor and wore a green sheath dress. She carried a matching bouquet of yellow mums.

Herb Finch of Fleischman, N Y was the best man.

A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents.

Mattituck Library Has Increased Hours

The Board of Trustees of the Mattituck Free Library voted to increase the hours of service by thirteen hours. Starting January 18th, the library will be open from 10 A M to 5 P M on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 A M to 4 P M on Saturday, Monday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 P M.

This additional service, and a doubled book budget, are made possible by the money voted to the library by the taxpayers in School District No 9 in Mattituck.

In 1970 our circulation was over 28,000—11,000 more than in 1965. In a small community this is significant growth. With the means to purchase twice as many books in 1971, and with the additional hours, the library will be better able to meet the needs of the community.

The Annual Meeting of the Mattituck Free Library Association will be held on Monday, February 1st, at 8:00 P M at the library. All members of the community are urged to attend to become acquainted with the Board of Trustees, to hear the librarian's annual report, and goals for 1971.

The presence in the community has been observed by bird enthusiasts along the North Fork, has found a home with Mr and Mrs Edward Kuck of Bartley Place, Mattituck. "Ed" and Marie, who are already housing a collection of a parakeet, a finch, and any number of canaries at their "birdery", noticed the stranger, identified as a "Hill Mynah", had been hovering around their backyard for more than a week, and finally enticed it to come in and enjoy the singing of the canaries. So there he stays, and is getting the best of care and attention.

Mr and Mrs Harold R Reeve, Sr celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Tuesday, January 5th, with a family dinner party at the Nob Hill Restaurant, Aquabogue, that evening. A delicious roast beef dinner was served to twelve guests, the bride and groom, their sons, Harold, Jr and Laurence, and the grandchildren. Mr Reeve's bride of 1910 was the then Miss Edith Penny, daughter of Mr and Mrs George L Penny, and the wedding took place at the Penny home. Rev Dr Charles E Craven, then pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church officiating. Mr Reeve, who built up the well known contracting firm Harold R Reeve & Sons, has also been active in the past in Boy Scout activities throughout the County. "Tom" and "Kit" as they are best known, make their home on Suffolk Avenue. We extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Cutchogue Churches To Hold Joint Service

Perhaps it is now a bit less of a curiosity than it was three years ago when Protestant and Roman Catholic Christians in the Cutchogue area first joined in a Service of Worship and Praise. Nevertheless there's good reason to believe the joy will be no less evident when those same folk gather on Sunday afternoon, January 24th, at 4 o'clock in the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church for a similar Service.

Members of the clergy, laymen from the several congregations, and a youth guitar choir will lead the worshippers. Speakers will be Father Ryse of the Church of Our Lady of Ostrabrama and the Rev. Edmund Claypool, Pastor of the United Methodist Church of Cutchogue. The organist for the occasion will be Mrs. John Wickham.

Attendance is not limited to those who belong to the churches represented. Anyone from neighboring communities as well as Cutchogue will be made welcome.



Rev. & Mrs. Agria Honored By Former Church

The Reverend John and Mrs. Agria Wells Road in Peconic. A beautiful cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. John Mazzeo of Manorville. Louis Bowditch and William Keuta, in behalf of the church, presented Rev. Agria with a gift of appreciation and Ruth Cottingham presented Mrs. Agria with a corsage.

Rev. Agria, retired minister, had served the church the past year as a Stated Supply minister appointed by the Presbytery of Long Island to fill the vacant pulpit while the church seeks a new minister.

The minister and his wife reside on

Rev. and Mrs. John Agria were guests at a special dinner given in their honor at the Center Moriches Presbyterian Church Friday evening of this week. Rev. Agria was an interim minister at that church for about a year, and was very highly regarded by his congregation, which took this method of showing its appreciation of his work there. He was presented with a fine Schaefer pen and pencil set, and his wife, Rose, received a corsage. A hundred people attended the affair, which was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bleckner. Another feature was a special cake made for the Agrias by Mrs. John Mazzeo. Rev. Agria is now pastor ad interim at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church until a new pastor is engaged.

WILLIAM LINDSAY

William J. Lindsay, 74, of Woodhull Avenue, Riverhead, died January 24 at the Central Suffolk Hospital after a short illness. Born in Peconic on May 4, 1896 he had been a Riverhead resident for 19 years. Retired from his post as Chief Investigator for the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office. Mr. Lindsay was a member of the Peconic Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, a Past Commander of the Riverhead Post No 273 American Legion and a veteran of the U.S. Army of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Locker Lindsay, and a brother, Robert J G Lindsay of Southampton.

American Legion and Masonic Services were held January 26. Funeral services took place January 27 at the Reginald H Tutthill Funeral Home with Rev. Richard Adinolfi, Pastor of the Riverhead Congregational Church officiating. Interment was in the Southold Presbyterian Cemetery, Southold.

North Fork Bank & Trust Had Successful Past Year

The North Fork Bank & Trust Company posted solid advances in service and substantial increases in its monetary statistics in 1970, according to the year-end report released last week by President Edward F. Litchhult.

In the first year of the new decade, one of business recession generally throughout the country, the North Fork materially strengthened its own financial structure while expanding and improving operational functions and customer services.

The annual statement discloses that resources of the six-office bank forged well past the \$30 million mark, rising from \$27,019,780 to a new high of \$30,404,248, an increase of \$3,384,468 or 12.5 percent.

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held Sunday morning after the usual worship service. It was a harmonious meeting presided over by Rev. Alex S. Benton, guest preacher from East Hampton, as moderator. Elders elected or re-elected at the meeting were Clarence R. Bennett, H. Ronald Nelson, Elmer D. Ruland, Jr. and John Sarno. Trustees elected were Howard Dillingham, Philip C. Fuller and Mrs. Ralph Tutthill, Jr. Deacons elected were Allen Besch, John Loper, Gerald Seis and Mrs. Hull S. Chew, Jr. Considerable other business was discussed at length, most important being the submission of the budget for 1971, which was adopted. At the regular service preceding, Rev. Benton had a sermon fitting for the occasion on "Dynamic Living", and the Youth choir of girls, sang beautifully as always, an anthem "Let Us with a Glad-some Mind". Next Sunday, January 31st Rev. John Agria will preach on the "The Church and Its Mission", which will have a special interest to all church officers.

A larger attendance than usual provided a happy omen for 1971 as President Ralph W Tutthill, Sr. presided over the first meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society in the new year.

Treasurer Donald H. Clark reviewed the finances for the past year and led the members present in expressing sincere gratitude to all the friends of the Society and of Mattituck for the substantial gifts which have been contributed for the restoration of the Old Schoolhouse and for other projects. Characteristically, the good treasurer pointed out that much more help will be needed in the coming year. Already the Board of Directors is planning another summer yard sale—a good fund raiser in the past, with more plans to follow.

Mrs. James Delemonty reported progress in work on the school building—much of which is now clearly evident as the new (12 over 12 paneled) windows, already painted by the president, are in place. Less apparent is the result of volunteer work on the interior by the Delehanty family and Mr and Mrs William English.

The featured speaker of the evening, Mr. Perry Conklin, Sr., had a most responsive audience as he outlined the story of Eastern Long Island's Indians. Two of the eastern tribes of the original thirteen found on all of Long Island when the first white settlers arrived can still be identified on reservations, namely the Shinnecocks and the Poospatucks (near Patchogue).

Mr. Conklin's extensive display of arrow heads, huge oyster shells, stone mortar and pestle, crude stone hammers and axes, etc., mostly found on his own farm, was indeed impressive. Many arrow heads he has found on the shore, leading to the conclusion that the Indians may have caught the plentiful and probably large Bay fish by shooting with bow and arrow. Of special interest was a large and sharply pointed arrowhead which had painstakingly pieced together from many fragments—like so many jigsaw puzzle pieces.

Following the program, gracious hostesses, Mrs. G. Elliot Goldsmith and Mrs. Ralph W Tutthill, Sr. presided over the always popular refreshment table.

Adult Guitar Classes To Resume At Mattituck

The second semester of adult guitar classes will begin in the Mattituck High School the week of February 8. Several group lessons on various levels will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Most of these courses are a continuation of study begun earlier, but one class for beginners will be starting Thursday evening, February 11th.

All classes meet between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 P M. Registration for ten weeks of instruction is \$5.00 per person. Mr and Mrs William Topping will be instructors.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church held its January supper-meeting in the Social Hall Tuesday evening of last week. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Roger Burns, supervising principal of Mattituck High School. He had a most instructive talk on problems of present day schools, followed by a lengthy question and answer period. He also reported that the new addition is being put to use, and the pupils as well as the faculty are very pleased with the transfer to the newer rooms. Prior to the discussion a hearty serving of Lasagna was enjoyed by the thirty or more men present. The election of 1971 officers, took place between the supper and the address: president, Anton Adams; vice president, Clarence Bennett; secretary, John Sarno; treasurer, Frank Tyler.

The Marratooka Club, which holds its winter meetings at the Presbyterian Church Social Hall, had its February dinner there on Lincoln's birthday. The dinner was roast beef, Lincoln's birthday is also the date for their annual meeting. Officers elected were Cecil Young, president; Ernest Dickerson, vice president; and Herbert Reeve, secretary and treasurer. The club, organized fifty years ago, is planning an anniversary celebration. *Feb 18, 1971*

It was a big night last Tuesday, when in observance of Boy Scout month, the Scouts and their parents were dinner guests of the Mattituck Volunteer Firemen, their local sponsors. It was an excellent dinner of roast beef and all that goes with it, prepared by chefs Henry Tyler and Al Grossenbacher. In addition, there was an interesting talk by District Executive Alex McDonald of Riverhead, and a film was shown picturing the Baiting Hollow Scout Camp. Another feature was the presentation of Scout statuettes to Russell Nine, Henry Tyler, and Jack Drobet, in appreciation of their sterling work for the Scouts. An attendance estimated at 150 was on hand for the occasion. Recent projects of the boys included the painting of and distribution of the six rubbish cans provided the village by Town Highway Dept., and a pickup of rubbish from the schoolhouse to the overhead railroad bridge at Laurel, including the parking lots. *Feb 18, 1971*

Thought in last week's article about Mattituck's various organizations, we had been pretty thorough, but find we had overlooked several. Through the summer months there seemed to be no end of odd-named jazz bands and dance orchestras. And there is, of course, the Vocal Workshop group of many of the best musicians of the area. Also the Mattituck Homemakers, 4-H, helping handers, etc.; the Mattituck Gun Club, and an organization that helps to do away with door-to-door canvassing for various charities, the Mattituck Community Fund. By the way, have you sent in your contribution? Its acceptable at any time of the year. And how did we overlook the Mattituck Yacht Club? Are we yet complete? *Feb 18, 1971*

4-H Demonstration Day Mattituck High School Today

The North Fork Area 4-H Demonstration Day will be held at the Mattituck High School today, February 11 from 6 to 9 P. M. The public is urged to attend and watch 4-H boys and girls from ten clubs explain skills they have learned in 4-H educational projects.

Each show-how demonstration or illustrated talk will last about ten minutes and cover subjects as varied as preparing foods, building bulletin boards, pressing pleats, caring for plants and grooming your dog.

Annually, every 4-H club member is encouraged to give a public presentation as a form of sharing useful information they have learned in 4-H. This year's event in Mattituck is under the leadership of Mrs John Talbot, also of Mattituck.

Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders of our community. Help them prepare for leadership by supporting the 4-H clubs in your area.

Feb 7, 1971
Square dancing with Tom Beebe of East Hampton as caller, will provide fun at The Apple Tree restaurant Saturday night of this week. The dance is under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department, with tickets at \$2.00 per person. They may be purchased at the door, or may be secured in advance from Mrs John Kehoe or Mrs Allan Dickerson, both of Mattituck. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Many show windows about the village have been brightened up this past week by exhibits of handwork made by the Boy Scouts in observance of Scout Week. The windows have been neatly and attractively done, and passers-by have been heard to make many complimentary remarks. The Cub Scouts held their annual Blue and Gold dinner on a recent Saturday night at the MHS cafeteria, where over 250 (boys, parents, and families) enjoyed the fine spread arranged by Mrs Barbara Hubbard and Mrs Patricia. Scout Executive Alex MacDonald and Robert Graeb presented badges and honors, and a special feature was an exhibition of magic by Charles Bonner. *Feb 11, 1971*

About a hundred seventy-five men and women, including quite a good many from Mattituck, committee workers and guests, attended a preview of a Billy Graham film "The Restless Ones" at the Suffolk Theatre, Riverhead, Saturday morning. It will be presented for the public, March 21, 22, and 23 at the same theatre, and you will be hearing more about it later. The workers on the project now include people from Greenport to Port Jefferson on the North Shore, and along the South Side to East Hampton. Doughnuts and coffee were served in the theatre lobby, and after the film showing, a luncheon was served to the workers at the Court Restaurant. *Feb 11, 1971*

After enjoying a splendid vacation Mr and Mrs George Taylor flew hom from Florida last Tuesday to Long Island's 10 degree weather. They had had perfect weather throughout their trip, which started in December. They spent Christmas and New Years with their daughter and her husband, Cap and Mrs David Whipple and grandson, Chris at Travis AFB, California. They took in Disneyland and Las Vegas, and visited Mr Taylor's sister Gertrude in Glendale, Calif; also Mrs Taylor's nephew, Donald Boyle and family in Scottsdale, Ariz; also Mr Taylor's brother, Bob and family in San Antonio, Texas. A stop was made in New Orleans and the final stop was Vero Beach, Fla to visit Mr Taylor's aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Russell Tutthill. *Feb 11, 1971*

Bert Mills, best known to all of us as "Honey" Mills, quietly observed his eighty-fifth birthday in late February at his home on Factory. "Honey" has been in ill health for a long time. A card from any of his old friends would help to keep him cheerful. *3/4/71*

The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Church Brotherhood was held February 23 with an interesting program on Oceanography, with a speaker from Southampton College. Chippy Bennett, chairman of the supper had for his supper group a hard working crew. Joseph Langer an expert chef planned and cooked the entire delicious roast beef supper with all the trimmings, even cherry pie, no doubt in respect to the tree Washington cut down. Chef Langer was well assisted by Albert Warren, John Lovell, John J Loper, Gerald Sytsema and Lester Levinson.

3/4/71
Used to pride myself on my memory, but am beginning to believe it might gradually be going the way of the famous old gray mare. For I was asked to a dinner the other day with a men's group, and felt terribly sheepish and ashamed the day after the dinner when I found that I had completely forgotten it. When I told a friend about it he laughed and was reminded of a man who was taken to task for not having attended his club meeting which always met on the last Saturday of each month. His wife came to the rescue. She explained, "Well, there was no last Saturday that month" *3/4/71*

Feb 4, 1971
Robert Ackroyd of Mattituck has been appointed Project Coordinator for the North Fork cultural and economic program which has been funded by the New York State Council of the Arts.

His job will be to channel community efforts and ideas for the project suggested by the Shelter-Island - Southold Branch of the American Association of University Women as a means of involving the youth locally in the development of the unique heritage of their area. The Council has granted \$10,000 for the program.

Ackroyd, his wife Cindy and

their four children came out to the East End from New Jersey two and a half years ago for Inmont Corp. when he was liaison between its subsidiary the Long Island Oyster Farms and the parent company. When it became time for him to return to New York, he found that all the family liked the area so much they didn't want to leave.

He resigned from his job and went to work with an insurance company. He is now a partner with the public relations firm of Arthur Penny Associates.

A member, with his wife, of the North Fork Community Theatre he is producing its upcoming show, "Man of La Mancha".

Workers Spent Night On Plum Island

Mar 11, 1971
Seventeen years of planning and preparation were put to the test last Thursday at Plum Island Animal Disease Laboratory. At about three o'clock in the afternoon a call went out to the cafeteria with the information that there would be some 225 guests for dinner that evening, and perhaps for breakfast again the next morning.

A Nor-Easter, which had been blowing gale-force winds since mid-morning with gusts up to 70 mph, had made return passage through Plum Gut impassible. At noon the barometer registered 28.4 inches, a record low. The result was that this might be the first time that the normal complement of day-shift personnel would not be able to return to their homes.

When the U S Department of Agriculture first established the research facility at Plum Island, plans were made for the possible necessity of feeding and housing employees in the eventuality of such inclement weather conditions. One of the former military

buildings was established and equipped for just such emergency use. Standard procedures were initiated whereby several days provisions are always maintained on the island in addition to other emergency food rations.

CUTCHOGUE

M. FRIIS BOX 477 734-6380

Mar 11, 1971
There were big doings at the Long Island Railroad 'Station' last Thursday when twelve freight car loads of seed potatoes arrived for the I M Young Company. The local farmers were busy unloading the cars on their trucks and transporting them to their storage houses. All but one car was unloaded by Friday night. The usual carload holds six hundred one hundred pound bags. More carloads are due this week. The shipments are from Maine. The Bangor and Aroostock RR supplied the cars and their initials are BAR. Old Driftwood tried every door looking for a little snifter.

The equine population increased by one on Saturday morning. Misty delivered a foal. It was a little girl, as yet unnamed. It was born on the same ranch that houses Rusty. We wonder if Rusty could have been that sick, or was he the victim of that sympathetic theory. Seriously, a word of commendation is due to Leslie King for the fine care that she gives these horses. Also to the men that gave of their time when needed.

Mar 11, 1971
Nice to hear good reports from former Mattituckians. Mrs Charles Jazombek and Mrs V Stankewicz, who recently spent a week vacationing in St. Petersburg, Florida, visited Mrs Raymond Terry in that city. Mrs Terry and Mrs Jazombek used to be neighbors on Pacific Street. Mrs Terry, who is now ninety-four, is we are happy to state, reported in good health. Her sister, Mrs Edith Heide, also a long time resident here, lives with her. *7/1*

Sunday morning two Mattituck boys, "beachcombing" at the Sound just east of Ballie's Beach, found a bottle with a message inside. It was from the Thomas Edison Junior High School of Port Arthur, Texas, whose Earth-Science class is making a study of ocean currents. Inside was a request, written in English, French, Spanish and German, that the finders communicate with the class as to the place and date where the bottle was found. Readers may speculate the time it took for this bottle to drift that long distance. Unfortunately, the above was phoned to your correspondent, who stupidly neglected to ask the forwarding date and could not find the phone number later. *Mar 11, 1971*

Attention is again called to the "World Day of Prayer" service to be held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon of this week at 1:30. In addition to an address by Mrs Hippisley, the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs Ben Burns of Southold will render two solos. A large attendance is anticipated. Though these services in the past have generally considered chiefly for women, the invitation is extend to the men also.

Rev John Agra continues his forceful preaching at the Presbyterian Church while acting in the capacity of pastor ad interim. Sunday's sermon was on "The Challenge of Lent". The junior choir, consisting of seven very young girls, which hasn't been heard in a long time, sang a very pleasing anthem for the offertory. *3/4/71*

24 B-R Comeback Seen By Retiring Principal

N.Y. Sunday News
Jan 31, 1971

Much of the time formerly devoted to the B-Rs during school hours has been sacrificed in order to make room for other subjects, but it will be restored.

This is the forecast of Duane W. Hawkins, of Blue Point, who retired yesterday after 40 years as a teacher and principal.

"So many new subjects have been introduced into the curriculum over the years," he said "and then we wonder why children don't learn to read, but I believe we're going to see the day when more time is devoted to the B-Rs."

Hawkins, who for 30 years has been principal of the Blue Point Elementary School, where he started as principal-teacher, was born at Lake Ronkonkoma, a member of a teaching family.

Family of Teachers

His father, Charles W. Hawkins, who is 93, had an equally long classroom career. A few of his uncles, including the late Suffolk Straggate, Richard W. Hawkins, were teachers.

In the days before school buses, Duane Hawkins received his secondary education at Sayville High School, making the seven-mile trip by bike or horseback. On his graduation from Wesleyan University in 1924, he said: "I decided to make my fortune in the 5 and 10-cent store field."

But his business career and the depression ran a collision course and, after he had achieved an assistant manager's post in a McCroxy store in Syracuse, he was prevailed upon by his father to try teaching.

His first assignment was teaching Grades 5-8 in Hauppauge, where the janitor doubled as pianist. "I almost didn't get the job," he said, "because the two men members of the school board were utterly opposed to a man principal. The one woman board member, Mrs. Kimbrig, said they should have a man."

Doubled as Janitor

In 1933, a principal-teacher's job with better pay, \$1,250 annually, became available at Holtsville, "and even though it also involved doing janitor work, I took it," Hawkins said.

Meanwhile, he had started the first of eight summer courses at Albany State Teachers College that ultimately earned him a teacher's certificate, a principal's license and a master's degree. In 1936, he transferred to Medford's four-room school, and in 1940 to Blue Point, where he taught Grade 8.

In 1950, he became treasurer of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Suffolk's Supervisory District, a post he will devote full time to.

An amateur gardener, he grows evergreens and hopes to add a small greenhouse.

Hawkins is a past president of the Suffolk Teachers Association and of the Patchogue Kiwanis Club, president of the Bayport-Blue Point Library Trustees, and secretary of Suffolk's Salvation Army Advisory Board.



Duane W. Hawkins

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

DR. JOHN BAUER, 91, A RETIRED SURGEON

Dr. John Leopold Bauer, a retired Brooklyn surgeon and former president of the Kings County Medical Society, died Wednesday at his home in Vero Beach, Fla. His age was 91.

Dr. Bauer had practiced surgery 42 years before his retirement in 1947. He was former chief of surgical service at Wyckoff Heights Hospital and had been on the staffs of Brooklyn State and Creedmore Hospitals.

He was born in Syracuse on Feb. 26, 1879, and graduated summa cum laude from Syracuse University in 1901 and from the University Medical School in 1904, working his way through as a tutor and as a violinist.

Dr. Bauer was a charter member of the American College of Surgeons and a former president of the Brooklyn Surgical Society. He had served as chairman of the legislative committee of the State Medical Society.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marie Jurgens; four sons, John L. J. Bauer of Ojai, Calif., Dr. William Bauer of Lady-smith, Wis., Dr. Jurgens H. Bauer of Las Vegas, Nev., and Dr. Donald Bauer of Los Angeles; three daughters, Dr. Dorothy Robohm of Southold, L.I., Mrs. Betty Remmer of Oakdale, L.I., and Mrs. Lois Remmer of Glastonbury, Conn.; 28 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Leslie Bermingham, who is spending the winter months in Minneapolis, writes that her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bermingham Lampe, remembered by many friends in Mattituck where she graduated from M. H. S., was honored by being chosen to represent the State of Minnesota at an Educational Conference held at Washington, D. C. recently. Mrs. Lampe is an associate professor in the University of Minnesota, and is the State Treasurer of her Faculty Association. The conference is limited to one hundred educators, and they hope to have a representative in every state.

Mattituck-Cutchogue Churches Plan Ecumenical Lenten Services

As a further expression of the ecumenical spirit of the North Fork, the churches of the Cutchogue-Mattituck are planning a series of united Lenten Services for the Tuesdays of Lent. The location will move from church to church. The host pastor for each service has invited a clergyman from another church to select the Scripture reading and deliver the sermon.

These services are scheduled to begin Tuesday evening, March 2nd and will start at 8:00 P. M. The worship service will last from 30 to 40 minutes and will be followed by coffee served by the host parish.

The service this week, March 2nd, will be hosted by the Rev. Edmund Claypool of the United Methodist Church in Cutchogue. The speaker will be the Rev. George Summers of the Advent Lutheran Church in Mattituck.

March 2 — United Methodist Church, Cutchogue, preacher, Rev. George Summers, Advent Lutheran Church.

March 9—Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, preacher, Rev. Denis J. O'Brien, Sacred Heart Church

March 16—Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue, preacher, Rev. Charles R. Baker, Church of the Redeemer.

March 23 — Advent Lutheran Church, Mattituck, preacher, Rev. John Cwajima, Our Lady of Ostrabrama.

March 30—Our Lady of Ostrabrama, Cutchogue, preacher, Rev. Kermit H. Jones, Cutchogue Presbyterian Church.

April 6 — Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Mattituck, preacher, Rev. John Fitzgerald, Sacred Heart Church.

The Services are scheduled to begin at 8:00 P. M. and are to be followed by coffee and cake provided by the host parish.

The host pastor should devise the format of the service to be used in his church. He should communicate the format to the preacher who will in turn provide him with the citations for the Scripture Readings and the Titles of his talk if there is one.

LEWIS COATES BREAKER

Lewis Coates Breaker, widely known as a contract bridge expert, philatelist and creator of word puzzles, died on Wednesday, February 17, at his home in Cutchogue following a three-month illness. He was 65 years of age.

Mr. Breaker was a man of many talents and interests. Early in a variegated career, he was a professional musician and a playwright, and at one time represented a food importing firm, living in France. Later, he became involved in newspaper publishing, advertising, printing and public service.

He was perhaps best known as a bridge player, writer and teacher. One of a small group which introduced contract bridge to Eastern Long Island in the 1930s, he organized duplicate tournaments, conducted private and adult education bridge courses and competed successfully in sectional and national tournaments, becoming the first life master of the American Contract Bridge League on the North Fork. The North Fork Duplicate Bridge Club designated its annual championship tournament the Lewis C. Breaker Bowl game in his honor.

He was a stamp collector of professional expertise, lectured on philately and was credited with assembling one of the finest collections of Egyptian stamps in the country. His word puzzles, particularly crosswords, appeared in newspapers and anthologies and he published a book of crosswords and other puzzles, entitled "Brain Teasers".

In the early 1940s, he published Eastern Long Island's first offset-printed newspaper, the North Fork Life, at Mattituck. After America entered World War II, this venture was terminated by his enlistment in the U. S. Army. Later, he was advertising manager of the Long Island Traveler-Mattituck Watchman and subsequently joined in organizing a printing business in Southold. More recently, he was with the general services office of the Suffolk County government and aided in establishing its printing division. He retired about five years ago.

Mr. Breaker was a son of the late Annie Coates and William Dudley Breaker and was born in Brooklyn January 27, 1906. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Horton Lane; two sons, Laurence C. Breaker and James P. Wickham; a brother, William D. Breaker, Jr. and a sister, Mrs. Cornelius Hearn, both of Brooklyn.

Services were conducted Saturday at 2 P. M. by the Rev. Kermit Jones, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, with interment in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Got a minute? Let's look our village over. We have at hand a population estimated for the year 1968 from a newspaper, Mattituck 1581, North Mattituck (wherever that is) 829, total 2410. Others have given personal estimates at more than 3000. Take your pick. Well, anyway, those 3000 good citizens have plenty of opportunity of continuing to be good citizens by supporting local organizations. Check the list that we jotted down, at random, as they came to mind.

First, we have six churches, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Catholic, Lutheran, two Baptist, and Greek, the latter being the newest. And each house of worship has its own separate units. One, for instance, has its boards of elders, deacons, and trustees, four women's circles, men's brotherhood, Sunday School, Senior High, Junior High and Niners Fellowships, and three choirs. Then there are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Brownies, the Youth Groups, and the Teen Center.

We have our High School with its many activities, educational, musical, sports and other recreations, and along this line its Board of Education and the Parent-Teachers Association; there is the Guitar Band (all God's children got guitars! Aside from school athletics, there is baseball's Little League and the Softball league, and several bowling leagues. There are bridge clubs, and for all we know there may be pinocle, 500, and poker clubs, and kaffeeklatchers.

Business organizations include the Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce, and too we have the Free Library Association, the Friends of the Library, the Historical Society, the Bethany Cemetery Association, the Lions Club, the Senior Citizens, the Marratooka Club, the ELJ Hospital Auxiliary.

And last but not least, the Park Commissioners, the volunteer fire department and its ladies auxiliary and the Board of Commissioners. Our apologies to any other worthy group we may have overlooked, and if the above-mentioned are not listed in order of importance. We just want our readers to know that up to now they have not been joiners, there are many of the foregoing groups that welcome aid and or membership.

24

It has been several years since the annual "World Day of Prayer" service has been held at Mattituck. On Friday, March 5th, this service observed all over the world, will be held in the Presbyterian Church, at 1:30 P. M. The special speaker is to be Mrs. Hippisley, the wife of a professor of Russian at the Stony Brook University. She is the mother of four children, has traveled around the world, and said to be a very fine speaker. Men are also invited to this service. The hostesses are the United Women from Riverhead to Greenport.

Youth Apprehended After Southold School Bomb Scare

Last Thursday, March 11, at 11:50 A M Southold Town Police received an anonymous call saying that a bomb was "planted" in Southold High School. The school was notified and the students evacuated from the building. Faculty members began checking some 600 lockers while police were sent to the school building. A suspicious-looking device was found by a school employee in a locker and was removed to an empty field by Sgt Santacroce and Patrolman Brush, who dismantled it. The package consisted of two flashlight batteries, a flashlight bulb and pencils wrapped tightly in paper and placed in a cardboard cylinder from a roll of paper towels. The cylinder was wrapped with wire and the whole was in a manila envelope. Det/Sgt Joseph Sawicki and school authorities investigated the matter and a fifteen-year old boy later admitted making the call and also admitted to making three calls a year ago. By mutual agreement, the matter was left in the hands of school authorities for disposition.

Dr Stanley Krouse, District Principal of Southold School said the boy had been suspended for five days, while it is decided how further to proceed. Dr Krouse added that the boy's parents have been very cooperative.

The Women's Association is sponsoring a Lenten Sacrificial luncheon to be held at the Presbyterian Social Hall on Thursday, April 1st at 12:30 P M. Everyone is invited, and asked to bring a friend. The admission will be three yards of dress fabric (wash'n-wear preferred), or a sewing kit. These will be sent directly to one of the Missionary Schools in the South. Enjoy the luncheon, and at the same time feel pleased that you are helping someone else. For more information on material or kits, call Mrs Sector 734-6447. *March 31, 1971*

The Boy Scouts had their week, and we mentioned, did a swell job of showing their handiwork in show windows about town. Right now the Girl Scouts and Brownies have taken over the show windows, and like the Boy Scouts, have brightened up many show windows with equally fine exhibits. Take time and look them over. They are to be admired. Too, they show that their leaders are doing splendid work in supervising and counseling.

The Junior High Ecumenical Fellowship had an afternoon of recreation Sunday, meeting at the Mattituck Lanes for a two hour session of bowling, 3 to 5. On Saturday, March 13th they will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 7 P M for a roller skating party at the Hampton Bays Roller Rink. Skating from 8 to 10:30 P M.

The World Day of Prayer service held in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon was attended by a large group, mostly women from all points along the North Shore, and was said to have been the best attended of any in this area for many years. The speaker was a Mrs Hippisley of Stony Brook, whose address was highly commended. A meeting of Church Women United is scheduled to be held in the church parlor at 1 P M on Wednesday, March 17th.

LONG ISLAND/OBITUARIES

Harold R. Reeve

March 31, 1971
Mattituck—Services will be held tomorrow for Harold R. Reeve, 84, prominent East End builder and public official for many years. Reeve died at his New Suffolk Avenue home Monday night of a heart ailment.

Reeve was president of Harold R. Reeve & Sons, Inc., builder of many public and commercial structures on eastern Long Island including Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead, the Westhampton Beach municipal building and St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Greenport.

Reeve also was the restorer of Cutchogue's 17th Century "Old House," an English-built wood frame dwelling. A former member of the Mattituck Board of Education, Reeve supervised construction of the local high school in the 1930s. He also was president of the building supply firm of Reeve Lumber & Woodworking Co. Inc.

Reeve was born in Mattituck April 17, 1886. He began his career as a carpenter's helper. In the area of civic service he was a park commissioner in Mattituck for 25 years and was instrumental 30 years ago in creation of the Mattituck Park District which today maintains a complex of shorefront parks and play areas.

He took part in early Southold Town planning and zoning undertakings as a member of these respective boards, donated time to Boy Scouts and other youth activities, was a past president of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, member of the local fire department, and a former director of the Suffolk County Boy Scout Council, receiving the council's first Silver Beaver Award for meritorious service in 1931.

In addition Reeve had served as vice president of the Suffolk County Historical Society, was honored as 1950 "Citizen of the Year" by the Southold Rotary Club, and belonged to the Riverhead Masonic Lodge, Mattituck Yacht Club and Marratooka Club.

Reeve and his wife, Edith Penny Reeve, who survives him, observed their 60th wedding anniversary last Jan. 5. Other survivors are two sons, Harold R. Jr. and Laurence P., both of Mattituck, six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. The body is at the DeFries Funeral Home, Mattituck. A service is scheduled for 2 P M tomorrow at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in New Bethany Cemetery here.

The World of Harold Lloyd

N.Y. Times, Nov. 10, 1971
It is tempting to think nostalgically of Harold Lloyd as the symbol of an age of innocence, now long vanished. But it is also unreal—and just a bit self-pitying. The 1920's and 1930's, when the boyish comedian with the horn-rimmed glasses enjoyed his greatest fame, were anything but innocent. From the Valentine Day's massacre of gangsters to the Memorial Day massacre of steel workers, from Teapot Dome to the Reichstag fire, they were decades of disillusionment and depression, culminating in the horrors of fascism and war.

But, if any large generalizations are in order, they were also decades in which the American people still had a sense of balance. They could, and did, escape without qualm or guilt into a world in which Harold Lloyd was chased by tigers, locomotives, and cops. They laughed even while their palms sweated and their spines shivered as he (and not a double) clung to the ledges of skyscrapers. They roared, with total suspension of disbelief, when he, the inept freshman waterboy, carried the winning touchdown for his side—or perhaps for the other.

It was not so much innocence that informed his comedy as it was hope and a defiance of obstacles which has been at the heart of literature since Joseph triumphed in Egypt and Ulysses returned from his wanderings. It is not the loss of innocence but the loss of spirit that has brought society to the theater of the absurd and the culture of despair. Harold Lloyd's screen character was absurd, too, but never despairing. His absurdity, like Don Quixote's, was infused, rather, with hope and a seemingly foolish courage. The world needed those qualities then, and it needs them still.

CUTCHOGUE

P. 25
The Long Island Railroad has some missing freight cars also. It seems that the freight crew got all mixed up last week and couldn't get the cars at the right stations and Greenport wound up with more cars than local residents can remember. The lineup extended past cardboard city from the dock in Greenport. Meanwhile, cars destined for Cutchogue were 'lost' and as of this writing haven't been found yet. The cars were laden with seed potatoes from Maine. *March 25, 1971*

An Ecumenical Fellowship came Passover supper is scheduled for Sunday, April 4 at 5 P M in the Social Hall. Tickets are available at the Presbyterian Church office at \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

Mr and Mrs Walter Dohm have returned home after two weeks of vacation in Ocala, Florida, as guests of Mr and Mrs Charles A Price 3rd, formerly of Mattituck. On the way South, they visited with Captain and Mrs Henry W Drum at the Naval Station in Norfolk, Virginia, and also visited the USS Newport News, upon which their son, Timothy Brigham is now assigned active duty with the United States Navy. While in Florida, they visited the Homosassa Springs Tourist Attraction, of which Mr Price is the manager, attended the Florida Citrus Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament at the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, and visited the NASA Space Center at Cape Kennedy. *3/25/71*

Everyone gets out to a High School entertainment and enjoys it, whether it be a band concert, variety show, or dramatic performance or basketball. So Friday and Saturday nights there was a large and appreciative audience on hand when the Seniors and Juniors presented Thornton Wilder's famous production, "Our Town." "Our Town" (Mattituck, Southold, Speenck, Huntington), is a most unusual three act drama with no stage setting but necessary tables and chairs, and with considerable action in pantomime. It struck us as being better acted than the same play we saw presented by a college group two years ago, and with more life. In that production the narrator read most of his lines from a

March 25, 1971
book, but the MHS narrator, Miss Janet Reeve had her long discourse memorized, and was excellent. There was a very large cast, but some of the principals should be mentioned as carrying the plot and "taking their parts" exceedingly well: John Sammis, Gene Doroski, John Helf, Ellen Barker, Cheryl McCabe, Stephen and Andrew Brooks, Sheldon Wirsing, Deborah Reilly, Susan Arnold and Gerald Boucher. Those congratulated modestly gave credit to the directors, George P Grattan and Carol Mooney of the faculty. And the program cover illustration by Edward Klein is worth of mention.

Spring is here! How do we know? First, the calendar says so. Also the first robins have been seen, the first flounders caught, and some hardy souls have put their winter overcoats in moth balls. Now, anticipating no future signs of 32 degree days and nights, we are armed with fly swatters and spray bombs while we lie in wait for the first housefly, first skeeter, first aphid and first cricket. So far there has been no movement to make the first day of Spring a Monday holiday. *March 25, 1971*



Vanderbilt Cup Racing At Mattituck

One of the contestants in The Vanderbilt Cup Race held in Mattituck in the early 1900's comes whizzing down the road as crowds of spectators look on. Mr. Donald Gildersleeve remembers that a grandstand was erected on the Main Road where the traffic light is now. The race started at the curve near the Presbyterian Church and the cars drove up Sound Avenue to Riverhead and back to Mattituck on Route 25. The driver of an Aperson "Jack-rabbit" was killed near the West Mattituck schoolhouse.

Photo by the late Arthur Grabie lent courtesy of Mrs. Walter Mengeweit and Annie Young

One Thing. Or Another

ROUNDING THE HAIRPINS TURNS

The picture in last week's Traveler-Watchman of a speeding auto in the Vanderbilt cup race and the crowd along the route watching it aroused no little interest among those who remembered the race, and even some that didn't. It was advertised as a "stock car derby". The starting place, though, was somewhere in Riverhead instead of in Mattituck; the course, east on the Main Road (now Route 25), to the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, round the sharp turn, then west on Sound Avenue to Roanoke Avenue, Riverhead, round the sharp turn there, and on to Mattituck. How many times I don't know, but it went on most of the afternoon. The winner I have forgotten, as well as the amount of the purse, if there was one.

While it had its tragedy when the pilot of an "Apperson Jack-rabbit", Herbert Lytle (a friend remembered the name) suffered a broken neck and died when his car overturned near the West Mattituck schoolhouse, (a lady remembers peering in a schoolhouse window, where the injured man was taken), the race also provided considerable humor along with its excitement. Drivers were permitted to try out the course at an early hour mornings a week or so before the race. One man answered the question of who would be responsible if a racing car should hit a non-racing car or pedestrian, this way: "As I understand it, if he should run into you before six A M he'd be 'reliable', but if it was after six A M you'd be 'reliable'."

Expecting one of the largest crowds ever to come to Mattituck a large grandstand was erected on the then vacant lot east of the church, but drew nary a customer. The spectators preferred to watch from vantage points along the course, as shown in the picture. (Can't find anyone who knows the locale). A lot of us congregated on the church lawn where we were thrilled when the cars skidded round the hairpin turn. Almost as noisy as the sputtering cars was an argument between a teen age country boy and a teen age city guy, which lasted almost as long as the race. Shouting at the top of their voices, (all I can remember is such highly technical words as "carburetor" and the like), they never came to an agreement. All the while a telephone man at a nearby pole added his voice, equally as loud, with the sage advice to "hire a hall!"

There must have been plenty of autos in use by citizens at that time, for residents along the route were offering their yards for parking places. One man offered parking places for the day for \$1.50, while his neighbor, thinking his own lot did not offer as good a view, made his price \$1.00. His intentions were honest, but the cur price offended the first man, and there was considerable ill feeling. But another neighbor outdid them. His yard had a couple of hammocks slung between the trees, a lawn swing, and benches, so his sign read "Sparkling Places, 50 Cents."

Haven't found anyone who remembers the makes of autos. There was a Maxwell which I remember because during a morning's tryout, someone mentioned the name, and a boy who wasn't familiar with the autos of the day, wanted to know: "How did the Mackerel run?"

And one boy, very much thrilled when he heard that a speed record had been broken, excitedly told his mother about it. The message didn't impress her. All she said was "One man broke more than a record".

D. R. G.

Livestock Escape in Mattituck Fire

Firemen fought flames and 40 mile an hour winds for five hours Monday night when a Mattituck barn caught fire at 6 p.m.

A horse was suffocated but four beef cattle escaped the fire that blazed up swiftly in hay stored in the 150 ft. by 40 ft. building at Phil and Hank Dickerson's farm on Wickham Ave. The alarm was turned in by Mrs. Phil Dickerson when she saw flames from her kitchen window.

More than 50 Mattituck firemen responded to the alarm with six trucks and another 25 from Cutchogue with two trucks while a third truck with 10 firemen from Jamesport stood by at the Mattituck fire house.

While Mattituck men hosed water pumped from the fire department's two wells, Cutchogue firemen kept the two other buildings on the property sprayed with water pumped from Wolfpit Pond in an effort to prevent spread of the fire.

Fire Chief James Cooper was assisted by First Assistant George Lassard and Second Assistant Richard Price who went out again at midnight when they saw sparks and again early the next morning an hour or more after the fire had been out. Firemen went back the next morning.

Mattituck Break-in Causes Three Arrests

Besch's Jewelry Store on Love Lane in Mattituck was broken into on Monday, March 15 at 4 A.M. The burglars broke a plate glass window, reached in and stole watches, rings, necklaces, cameras and cigarette lighters worth approximately \$700.00

Arrested later by Detective Sergeant Joseph Sawicki, Patrolman Theodore Bokina and a Detective from the 7th Squad were William Spencer, 23, Her-

man Lee Dempsey, 22, and Clyde Ross, 16, at the Agway Camp in Mattituck. They gave their address as Sound Avenue, Mattituck. Dempsey and Spencer were listed as laborers and Ross as a student. All the stolen property was recovered.

The three were arraigned before Justice Louis Demarest. Ross was released in his parent's custody and Dempsey and Spencer were sent to Riverhead jail in lieu of \$250 bail each. A hearing will be held on March 19 before Judge Demarest.

The Men's Brotherhood will have a program presented by Mr. Frank Parisi, a public relations man for TWA at the Presbyterian Church Social Hall on Tuesday, March 30th. The occasion is to be a Father and Son dinner, dinner to be served at 6:30 P.M., the speaker afterward. All men are invited to come, bring their own son, or may bring a "borrowed one", if they wish

Mattuck Free Library Coming Events

The Spring series of the Children's Film and Story Hour at the Mattuck Free Library started on Monday, March 15, at 3:30 P. M. The program will continue every Monday through April 19th.

During the same period, a cassette film projector will be available to our Young Adults. It will be set up in the Young Adult area of the library so that if they wish to, they may view the films during their lunch hour or after school. Films giving profiles of various careers, and related topics, will be shown. This is a pilot project for the Mattuck Library and Mrs. Horn, the director, urges the Young Adults of this community to avail themselves of this opportunity. If successful, it could become a permanent part of our library service.

Postmaster Named

For Mattuck *Mar 25, 1971*
The appointment of Frederick B Hasslinger as Postmaster at Mattuck, N. Y. was announced recently by Harold R. Larsen, Director of the New York Postal Service Region.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Hasslinger served as Officer-in-Charge of the Mattuck Post Office. He joined the Postal Service in 1953 as a Mail Clerk.

In accordance with the merit selection procedures of the Postal Reorganization Act, Mr. Hasslinger was nominated for the postmastership by the New York Regional Management Selection Board, and appointed by the Postmaster General. The appointment is not subject to Senate confirmation.

This is the first appointment as Postmaster from the career service in the history of the Mattuck Post Office.

Mr. Hasslinger is a native of New York City. He attended Mattuck High School. Mattuck, is a member of Mattuck Fire Department, BPO Elks Lodge No 2044 and the Van Rensselaer Skidmore Post of the VFW.

Gun Clubs Sponsor Pistol Match

The Mattuck Gun Club, Inc. and the Riverhead Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc. will sponsor and host the Eastern Section of the N. Y. State Indoor Pistol Championship on the weekends of March 26-28 and April 2-4. The match will be fired at Mattuck's facility on Cox's Lane, Cutchogue, and on the same weekends the Northern Section will be held in Webster, N. Y. and the Western Section at Binghamton.

Due to the efforts of State Pistol Director Paul Daniels of East Norwich, N. Y. this will be the first time a State Championship will be held this far out on the Island and the Mattuck and Riverhead members are hoping that the State Champion will be decided at this match. Shooters will be attending from New Jersey, Westchester County and Long Island. At this time all indications point to a successful match.

Mattuck Men To Hold Father-Son Dinner

The Men's Brotherhood of the Mattuck Presbyterian Church will have a Father and Son Dinner on Tuesday, March 30th, 6:30 P. M. in the Social Hall. All men are cordially invited to come, bring their own son, or a "borrowed" one, or come alone if you wish. An interesting program will be presented following the supper by Mr. Frank Parisi, a public relation man for TWA.

Mattuck Youth In Peace Corps Post

(The following is an article written by Edna Albuero for The Bay Bay (pronounced By By) Echo, school paper of The Bay National Agricultural Vocational School located in Sinloan, Province of Laguna, Luzon, Philippine Islands, where Gary H. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose, of Mattuck has been serving as a Peace Corps volunteer since October, 1970.)

One among four children, Mr. Gary Rose was born in Greenvale, N. Y. on April 6, 1949. His father is a banker.

Mr. Gary Rose, a towering young Peace Corps volunteer, will be the trainer in Vegetable Production at BNAVS (Bay National Agricultural Vocational School) for two years. He will synchronize efforts with Mr. Romulo Alcalá, the Farm Manager.

It was at the Union Theological Seminary in Cavite that he received further training in vegetable production. He toured Bulacan and Zamboanga to gain further knowledge on the subject before he was assigned to engage in vegetable research in our school.

He will be working with Mr. Alcalá

Another Mattuckian, Winfield Robinson, returned to Mattuck last week after nearly three months in Florida. He found the contrast between Florida weather and Long Island's wintry breezes considerable, and shivery. So 'tis, but there are still what an old Mattuckian used to term "a several odd number" of us who like our four seasons up north, and stuck it out.

A life on the ocean wave proved a vigorous outing for Mr. and Mrs. John Duryee, who have returned from a Caribbean cruise of ten days. They report a wonderful trip, but encountered the roughest voyage they had yet experienced.

The day and night of square dancing held last Wednesday at the Mattuck High School with the well known Ed Durlacher calling, was highly enjoyed by those who attended. Speaking of the school, we had occasion while on an errand there, to stroll through the new addition, and was impressed with the fine setup and up-to-dateness. There have been comments at time by basketball writers about Mattuck's small gym, but we're certain that the new gym will be ample for all gatherings. It is modern and spacious. Pleading to the eye, too.

The Father & Son dinner on March 30th at the Presbyterian Church Brotherhood's monthly night. Again Chief Joe Langer furnished the sixty five present with one of his deluxe Roast Beef Dinners. Mr. Frank Parisi, a Public Relations Man for TWA presented an interesting Program and Movie after the dinner. Walter E. Armbrust, Lester Levinson, Percy Mather and Chippy Bennett helped on the Supper Committee. It was truly a happy Brotherhood Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan of Browers Park returned Saturday from an auto trip of two months. Much of their time was spent in Arizona. While here they also visited nearby places of interest and Mexico, returning by way of Florida, and visited old time friends. Glad to see them back.

Robert R. Johnson of 940 Bay Avenue, has been named to the Dean's list for the 1970 fall semester. A senior in the College of Liberal Arts, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Johnson of the above address. He is a 1967 graduate of Mattuck High School.

Drew University, one of the northeast's leading small independent universities, was founded in 1866 and now enrolls about 1,500 students on its 150-acre, forested campus, one hour west of New York City.

and Mr. Ramilo, experimenting with different seed varieties and fertilizers and make recommendations regarding different varieties and methods to use in vegetable propagation under BNAVS conditions. Much of the enthusiasm being shown by our students and even teachers in vegetable production may be traced to the presence of Mr. Gary Rose in our midst. The FFP, for example, is planning to set up a seed-bank. Now we have the suspicion that it is Gary who will supply most of the seeds.

Asked why he joined the Peace Corps, Gary confided that he is basically a pacifist; that he does not believe in war. He feels that he is serving his country in a different battlefield and waging a different battle; that imparting knowledge for increased food production makes him an employee of the United States.

Meanwhile, the room behind the greenhouse which is undergoing rapid construction will be made into a laboratory room where technical students and future Peace Corps trainees will hold classes. The small adjoining room will be Gary's and Mr. Alcalá's office, a portion of which will serve as a storeroom where seeds and fertilizers will be kept.

Over 2,250 See Religious Film

The movies, "The Restless Ones" which was shown at the Suffolk Theatre, Riverhead, on March 21, 22 and 23, was seen by over 2250 persons of all ages, a figure which both surprised and gratified the committee which had been working on the project for some time previous. The chairman was Donald Terry of East Quogue, and the promoter was the Rev. Donald Henry, representative of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Bringing the picture to Suffolk County was a combined effort for cleaner movies and to promote a spiritual revival at the same time. At the end of each showing Rev. Henry asked those who desired Christ in their hearts to come forward. The response was amazing, for a number estimated at 500 accepted the invitation during the five performances. Trained counselors were on hand to interview those who went to the front, and they will follow up by keeping in touch to see the results.

After the Sunday night showing, so many responded that Rev. Henry remarked that it looked as if the entire audience was approaching. The film had such an appeal that South-side counselors are considering a showing at one of the Hamptons in the Fall. The program was a result of a meeting of ten people in Legion Hall, Mattuck, in October 1970.

Local Students To Attend Delhi

John Joseph Walters, 315 Cottage Place, Southold, has been accepted for admission in September to the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi. He will study plumbing, heating and air conditioning in the Vocational Education Division.

John plans to graduate from Southold High School, Class of 1971, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters. Timothy Alan Lessard, Box 176, Westphalia Road, Mattuck, N. Y. has been accepted for admission in September to the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi. He will study Hotel Management Technology.

Timothy plans to graduate from Mattuck High School, Class of 1971 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Lessard.

Delhi College, one of the State

Here's a card on the desk dated April 19th, reading "You are notified to appear for drill at the Baseball Grounds, Mattuck, on Saturday, April 21, at 4:30 P. M. Commanding Officer, Home Guards." We'll try to make it. Oops, sorry! The year is 1971, not 1971.

Went shopping to-day for some Easter cards. Maybe we've made the comment before, that while there are more and more greeting cards on the market they have become so highly specialized that it has become harder and harder to find one that you can send to someone who isn't a relative. Even then the sentiment is often so insane or mushy that it just doesn't fit the person you have in mind. Now going back to the "relative" cards, they cover all sides, top and bottom of family and in-laws. Almost, that is, there wasn't one on the rack for a second cousin-in-law, once removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jorgenson of Vancouver, Washington, have invitations out for the marriage of their daughter, Caroline Ellen, to Mr. Gerald Arthur Moore, which will take place on Saturday the 17th of April at 7:30 in the evening at the Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene in Vancouver. A reception is to follow. The groom "Jerry", is a former Mattuck boy, a son of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick L. Moore, of Aurora, Colorado, also former Mattuckians. They have many relatives here.

The father-and-son dinner of the Men's Brotherhood held at the Presbyterian Church social hall Tuesday evening, March 30th was attended by sixty-five. The dinner was one of Chief Joe Langer's de luxe roast beef affairs, and his assistants were Walter E. Armbrust, Lester Levinson, Percy Mather and "Chippy" Bennett. After the big feed there followed a most interesting talk and movies presented by Mr. Frank Parisi, a public relations representative of TWA. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed.

The date for the film "Without Onions" to be shown at the North Fork Playhouse is April 17th (Saturday), the time 7:30 P. M. It seems a peculiar title, but it comes highly recommended as a lively picture, with a timely message for young and old. Donation for the evening is 50 cents.

At the monthly meeting and dinner of the Maratooka Club held last Saturday, the committee consisting of George I. Penny 3rd, David Cooper, J. Dwight Reeve and Justice Martin Suter presented a cake to the club with five candles on it, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the club, whose clubhouse is on Peconic Bay. Percy Mather blew out the candles successfully and all members wished his wish would come true. P. S. Our informant didn't tell us what the wish was. Nevertheless we think we may safely add our own to it. Fifty years of the type of fellowship shown by the clubmen deserves congratulations.

Newsday Wed. Mar. 31, 1971

Faith is projected at an unusual rally

By Ken Briggs
Newsday Religion Writer

"There's a meetin' here tonight
There's a meetin' here tonight
I can tell it by your friendly face
There's a meetin' here tonight . . ."
—a folk song

The revival rolled into Riverhead last week. There were few outward clues. No canvas tent. No banner strung across the main street to announce the moment of decision. No bands or sound trucks to alert the populace. It had rolled into town on a movie reel.

There were some telltale signs. On Tuesday night 7:30, for instance, Irvin Downs, a red Bible tucked under his right arm, hiked briskly along the sidewalk. Cars pulled up to the curb and emptied small delegations from scattered parts of eastern Long Island. A tall teenage boy skirted a knot of pilgrims and bounded into the crowded lobby of the Suffolk Theater. On his jacket was a patch with the phrase "Word of Life." On the theater marquee was the lone visible cue that Billy Graham was in town.

The theater was the scene of the most energetic revival ever staged in Suffolk County. And it was decidedly a modern substitute for older noisier renditions of the camp meeting. In Riverhead the preacher was a projector and the sermon was a movie entitled "The Restless Ones." There was no sawdust or stomping, no singing and swaying, but there was the same basic appeal to "get right with God."

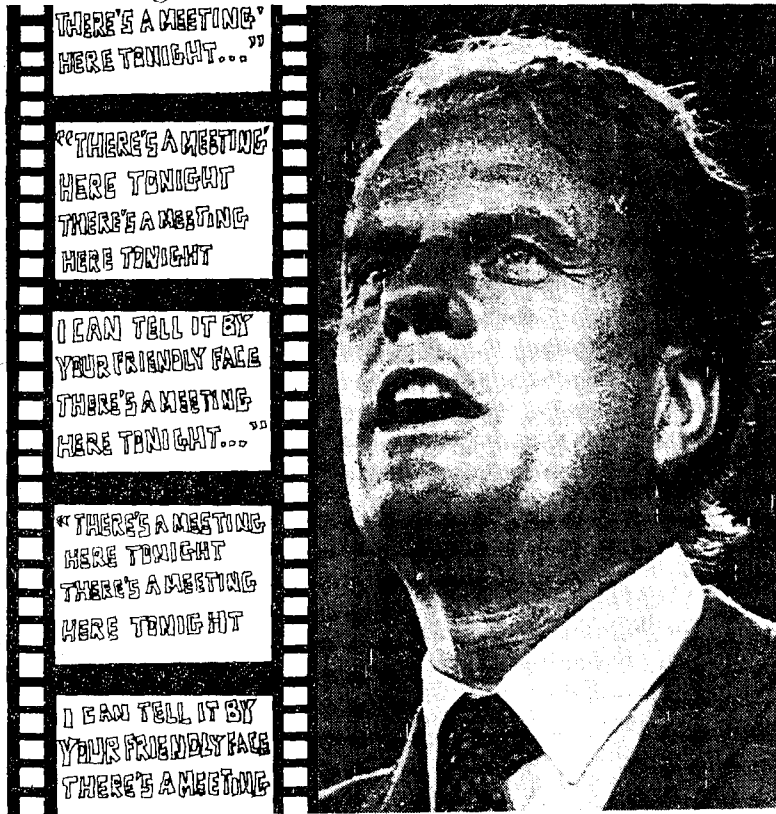
By the time the crusade ended, 500 theatergoers had walked forward after the film to declare their loyalty to Christ. During five performances, the campaign drew more than 2,200 persons. Tuesday night, usually a slow night for movies in Riverhead, the Billy Graham film attracted 400.

Karl Baunach, a key organizer, glanced around the crowded lobby before the last showing. Kids were rushing the popcorn machine just before it was shut down for the start of the movie. "We've been praying for a revival out here for a long time," he said. "We've been amazed at the turnout." Baunach's lapel bore a ribbon that was marked "counselor." Dozens of counselors fanned out each night among those who came forward. Ministers, laymen and Catholic nuns all served to distribute a little red book, "Knowing Christ," and to talk to the seekers about their decisions for Christ.

"I thought I'd find only a handful," remarked Downs, a recently discharged Marine from East Quogue. "There's a real revival going on around here."

Downs represented one segment of the audience: the avowed Christian who has been through revivals many times before but follows them the way some people follow boat races. For Downs the high moment of conversion came three years ago at a Graham rally in Madison Square Garden. Every altar call is, for him and those like him, a re-commitment and an encouragement to nonbelievers. They come mostly from small evangelical churches and devote a generous share of time and money to soul-winning endeavors.

There were also plenty of potential converts. Uncommitted young people made up half the audience. Wanderers came in off the street. Even some regular moviegoers who came out of habit. The movie title didn't give away the religious angle and Billy Graham, who appears in two sermonizing parts of the film, is not listed as a star.



The spirit of Billy Graham's revival meeting has made it into movie theaters.

"I didn't know what it was all about," confessed David Wiesen, a 16-year-old blond high school sophomore. "I thought it was just a movie."

Wiesen had come because he thought there was nothing better to do that night. He slumped into his cushioned seat and watched Don Henry, a representative of the Billy Graham organization, introduce the film. No reaction. The movie started. It was about a troubled adolescent whose flirtation with vandalism, sex and liquor landed him in a juvenile detention cell. Wiesen began to get involved. By the time the protagonist found Christ at a Graham rally in the Los Angeles colosseum, Wiesen had made his decision too. The theater went dark as the movie ended. Graham's disembodied voice came over the public address system, seconding the film's appeal to the restless ones. Don Henry appeared in the footlights to add the final endorsement.

Slowly Wiesen got up from his seat and started down the aisle. The trickle had turned into a flow by then. Eighty people finally gathered in the front rows to be counseled. Irvin Downs found Wiesen. They huddled to talk about personal faith for 15 minutes.

"I'd been having problems," Wiesen said afterward. "The movie really led right to them. Every piece fit. Christ is a direct answer."

As the theater emptied out, the counselors gathered one last time. They counted the gains and hailed the revival as a success. Don Henry, who travels with the film, testified that he had rarely seen such a positive response. That brought smiles. Four ministers said prayers for a bountiful future. Sister

Mary Hugh bowed her head. The rally had brought her together with Christians across denominational lines. For her it had been "the most wonderful ecumenical experience I've ever had." She rose with the others to sing the Doxology.

After the singing, the crowd broke up. It had been three days of negotiating with the eternal in the midst of a changing world. As they stepped into the quiet night, workmen removed "The Restless Ones" from the marquee and replaced it with the coming attraction. /II

Episcopal bishop preaching

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, will preach at the three-hour Good Friday service at the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City at noon on April 9. Bishop Hines was elected to the supreme ecclesiastical office of the 3,500,000-member denomination in 1964. He has become widely known outside the denomination for his interest in programs of self-development for minority groups and for his leadership in relating the church to social issues.

Attitudes of Catholics

A sampling of opinion among East Coast Catholics turned up some interesting attitudes about the church. Among the findings were these: 88 per cent favored the mass in English instead of Latin; two-thirds had doubts about papal infallibility; 68 per cent think the church ought to be involved in social issues, and only 31 per cent believe in the power of religious medals.

Travelogue: A visit to Plattsburgh, N. Y. where we go quite often, is a bit old hat. However, the winter of '70-'71, the time of the great snows, was considerably different. Anticipating icy roads, we kept our snow tires on, but traveled on bare roads. Alongside, from Albany north, there was white snow on the mountains and black snow near the road, dirty black.

Apr. 22, 1971 After leaving the flat country and approaching the mountains, one thinks of the words of the Psalmist "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills, from whence cometh my help." (King James). I always thought the writer had in mind that he saw there the majesty, the ruggedness and the solidarity of God, and gained faith thereby. But the modern version puts a period after "hills", and a question mark after "Help". If the hills didn't matter, why didn't they leave out that sentence about them altogether?

Three words describe the snow situation in Plattsburgh. "They had it." Though the storms were long past, and we were told that much of the snow had gone, we found piles of the black variety two or three feet high bordering the city streets, and piles of white snow up to the eaves of garages, still remaining. And spots of ice three inches thick on some of the sidewalks. Rain took quite a bit away, and the walks became muddy. Brighter days followed, for the garden which had been under three or more feet of snow, revealed tulip and daffodil shoots well up when the snow had receded. The "poor man's fertilizer" had done its job.

Made a visit in and around our State Capitol. Had a look at the famous billion dollar mall which is in the state that may best be described in the familiar words "the committee reports progress." The sight was not impressive. But our visit to Albany this trip coincided with the first one back in the '20's. It appeared a most unattractive city. Then when I read that our Assemblyman Perry Duryea has his eyes on the Governorship, we wonder why. He appears to be a very fine man and statesman, with a home in beautiful Montauk. I wouldn't wish Albany on anybody.

Headed home Friday with it again snowing hard from Plattsburgh to Albany. A station wagon pulled in front of us. There were two small boys in back. One held up a placard with the one word "Smile." We smiled. Then the other boy held up his card "Thanks." We smiled again. Then they turned off into an exit. We wove to them and they wove to us. Back to Suffolk County it became spring. Willow trees had reached the golden stage, roses were leafing, forsythia was in bloom. So Sunday it was good to be back at our church, where Rev Agria was ably discoursing on "Wonderful Forty Days", and Mrs Marna Williams' Youth Choir beautifully rendered the hymn of the year, "Amazing Grace." D. R. G.

Mr and Mrs. John Cicotte of Garden City, Michigan, announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Cicotte of 325 Broadway, Malden, Massachusetts to SSG Roger H. Young, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Young of Laurel. Miss Cicotte is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and teaches first grade at the Linden School in Malden, Mass. SSG Young is in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Otis Air Force Base in Mass. The wedding is planned for June 27th.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Young have recently returned from a visit to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Pauley at their new home in Stow, Massachusetts. Apr. 29, 1971

Miss Dianna Adler, daughter of Mr and Mrs August Adler of Center Street, South Jamesport, became the bride of Mr Edward Schiller, son of Mr and Mrs John Schiller of Camp Mineola Road, Mattituck, on April 17, 1971. Rev Charles Baker performed the ceremony at the Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck at 4 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white organza gown with empire waist, high lace collar, eight inch lace cuffs with puff sheer sleeves and triple bands of lace at the bottom of the skirt. She wore a triple tier headdress with daisy decorated double bow and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mrs Doris Adler, sister-in-law, was

the matron of honor and Mr John C Schiller, brother of the groom was his best man. Another brother, Richard Schiller was usher.

Mrs Schiller is a graduate of State University of Oswego, N.Y. and is presently a teacher at Mattituck High School. Mr Schiller attended Villanova University and Plattsburg State University. He served with the National Guard and at present is an employee of the North Fork Oil Heating and Plumbing.

A reception was held at the Perkins Inn in Riverhead, after which the happy couple left for a wedding trip to St Thomas in the Virgin Islands. They will reside at 3 Center Street, South Jamesport.

N. F. Baptist Church Will Have Well-Known Singer

Alan McGill, one of America's "most recorded" soloists in the religious music field will present a unique program of song and Christian testimony at the North Fork Baptist Church on May 3 at 7:30 P.M. Apr. 22, 1971

Early in his Christian recording career, Alan McGill's recording of "Each Step of the Way" became the best selling sacred record in the nation.

Mr McGill and his talented wife, Nancy (who often accompanies him at the piano), lived a number years in Southern California but have re-established residence in Baltimore, Md where they were both born and raised.

Pastor Sceviour extends a cordial invitation to all, to attend this informal Gospel presentation that many have considered to be "The Shortest Ninety Minutes on Record".

Mattituck Fire Department held its Annual Meeting for the election of officers on Thursday evening, April 8, at the Mattituck Fire House. The meeting was opened by Chief James Cooper who then turned the meeting over to Ex Chief Allen Dickerson, Chairman of the Annual Meeting. The following were elected department officers: Chief James Cooper, First Ass't Chief George Lessard, Second Ass't Chief Richard Price, Secretary John Keogh, Treasurer Peter Coleman, Sergeant at Arms Frank Tyler, and Chaplain William Peters. The meeting was then turned over to

the companies for their election of officers by Chief Cooper, which is as follows: Engine Company No 1 Capt Herbert Fisher, 1st Lt Norman Rielly, and 2nd Lt Victor Rutkoski, Engine Company No 2 Capt Henry Rutkoski, 1st Lt Clement Brown, 2nd Lt Peter Coleman, Engine Company No 3 Capt Charles Tyler, 1st Lt John Keogh, 2nd Lt Gerard Goehring, Engine Company No 4 Capt Melvin Hansen, 1st Lt Clearance Bennett, 2nd Lt Robert Conklin, Company No 5, Fire Police Capt David Schaaff, 1st Lt Victor Lessard, 2nd Lt Allyn Tutbill, and Engine Company No 6 Capt Frederick Jaas, 1st Lt Harry Tutbill, and 2nd Lt Jack Van Kuyvek.

One lady we miss seeing about the village of late is Mrs Emma Terry, who is now living with a nephew in Huntington, since her home on Suffolk Avenue was recently damaged by fire. Mrs Terry, who was ninety-five years of age, kept house by herself, walked to the stores, pushed her shopping cart about, and had a ready smile for her friends. It was always a pleasure to meet such a cheerful character.

The Mattituck Fire Department sent a truck to Ridge, L I to assist at the widely spreading brush fires in that vicinity Friday afternoon. This was done under the Mutual Aid system, which works wonderfully well in Suffolk. There is a splendid spirit of cooperation among the County fire departments. Apr. 29, 1971

Store Ownership Changes Hands

Apr. 29, 1971 One of Mattituck's oldest and best known business establishments, the Duryee Hardware Store on Pike Street and Love Lane, is to change hands on the first of May. The present owner, John W. Duryee, has sold the store and property to Justice of the Peace Martin Suter and Mr. Henry Raynor, manager of accounting service for Long Island Oyster Farms., who has a home at the Mattituck Estates.

The business was established in 1904 by the late William V. Duryee, then located in a new store near the Long Island Railroad at Westphalia Road. It was originally a seed business and seed corn, which was raised extensively in this area, was a most important commodity. As the business grew, a line of hardware and paints was added.

In 1925, Mr. Duryee built the present store, which has been considered one of the best independent stores of its kind on Easter Long Island. William Duryee was assisted at both

Mattituck will do its bit for the Eastern Long Island Hospital during Hospital week, May 9 to 15. Mrs Mary Grefe is in charge of Carnation Day, and orders are being taken for carnations which will be sold for \$3.25 per dozen, and delivered to your homes. Already, this is having a hearty response. On May 17th there will be a Membership Tea at the home of Mrs Katie Dexter, Park Avenue, Mattituck from 2 to 5 P.M. There are probably a great many readers who are not Eastern Long Island Hospital members and would like to help by joining the ranks. Membership is \$5.00 per year per person, and better yet, one may become a life member by paying \$100. We are also reminded that open house is held May 11 and 12 from 2 to 4 P.M., at which time Candy Strippers will show visitors the new equipment, which will

stores by his brother, P. Harvey Duryee and his nephew, John, who later became manager. His wife, Marion, was also active in the affairs of the business which specialized in the sale of appliances.

In June, 1968, John became sole owner. He recalls that he is now completing fifty-two years of service, and wishes to say that it has been a most interesting experience.

He and Marion thank all their customers for their past patronage, and assure them that they will miss the friendly associations. They also feel confident that the new managers, with the assistance of the present employees, "Jimmy" Gildersleeve and Herman Robahn, will continue to give the same efficient and obliging service for which the establishment has such a fine reputation.

For the time being, the business will be conducted under the present name, J.W. Duryee Hardware.

Mattituck High School Named Valedictorian And Salutatorian For 1971 Graduating Class

June 24, 1971

JOAN WILCENSKI Miss Joan Marie Wilcenski, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mitchell Wilcenski, Main Road, Laurel, was named Valedictorian of the Senior Class at Mattituck High School.

Miss Wilcenski, a member of the National Honor Society, has been active in music and drama activities, has participated in track and golf, and has served as an editor on the yearbook staff during his senior year. Commencement exercises for the Class of 1971 at Mattituck High School will be held at the front of the school at 5:00 P.M. on Sunday, June 27, in the event of rain, Commencement Exercises will be held in the High School Gymnasium at the same hour.

JOHN MELLOT Melot, son of Mr and Mrs Chester Melot, New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, John will attend Stony Brook University. He is a member of the National Honor Society, has been active in music and drama activities, has participated in track and golf, and has served as an editor on the yearbook staff during his senior year.

Suffolk County Vocational Education and Extension Board, Fireman's School of Instruction for all probationary volunteer fireman held its first graduation at the Southold Fire House on Sunday afternoon, April 25th at 2 P.M. The course was taught by Chief Charles Vollmer of Babylon, an instructor with the Suffolk County Vocational Education and Extension Board, and took in all the fire departments from Jamesport to Orient. The members of the Mattituck Fire Department who received their certificates from Mr Albert Martocchia, Supervisor of Southold Town were John O Ashton, Joseph E Doherty, and Leonard J Llewellyn, Jr. Present at the graduation was Chief James Cooper, 1st Ass't Chief George Lessard of the Mattituck Fire Department, Mrs Leonard J Llewellyn, Jr, and Mrs John O Ashton and family. After the graduation refreshments of coffee and cake were served. Apr. 29, 1971

JOHN MELLOT Melot, son of Mr and Mrs Chester Melot, New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, John will attend Stony Brook University. He is a member of the National Honor Society, has been active in music and drama activities, has participated in track and golf, and has served as an editor on the yearbook staff during his senior year.

JESSE R. HAWKINS

Mr Jesse R. Hawkins of Love Lane, Mattituck passed away on April 17, 1971. He was born in Bellport, L I on March 14, 1897 the son of George and Isabel Raynor Hawkins.

Mr Hawkins is survived by his wife, Irene Wells Hawkins.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on April 20, at 2 P.M. with Rev Kermit Jones officiating. Interment was in the Sound Avenue Cemetery, Riverhead.

"Seder Supper" By Mattituck Youth Group

A "Seder Supper" was held by the Junior High and Senior High Fellowships of the Mattituck Youth Group on April 4. The Seder is the traditional Passover meal of the Jewish community which commemorates the passing over of the "angel of death" which led to the deliverance of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. The traditional meal of lamb, bitter herbs and unleavened bread was served and explained at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Participants in the ecumenical service were, left to right: Carol Mooney, Edward Richards, Mr. Charles Scheer, (board member who took the part of the father), Sandy Mayer, (partly hidden by the menorah, or seven-branched candlestick) and Janet Reeve.

Presbyterian Men's Club Treat Sons

Mattituck - The Men's Club of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church held a Father and Son Dinner at the Church Hall Tuesday night, March 30. The guest speaker for the evening was Frank Parisi who talked and showed films. (Francke)



(H-126 q) The Committee: Lester Evinson, Walter Ambrust, Joseph Langer, (sorry, you left before we could get your name) and Percy Mather. *Clarice "Chippy" Bennett* cont. page 23 N

Local Bank Expanded Assets During 1970

Through the experience of tight money, rising interest rates, falling stock market, higher costs and taxes and many other economic and social problems of a confused and perplexed period, North Fork Bank and Trust Company continued to grow and thrive in 1970 and the prospects point to our reaching new heights of service and growth in 1971. This is the essence of the statement made to the stockholders and the communities of the north fork by Edward F. Litchhult, President of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company at the annual meeting of the institution.

The bank experienced a growth in 1970 of nearly three and one half million dollars over 1969; an increase of approximately twelve percent. Net income after taxes increased 9.9% to a new high of \$207,222.07 despite rising operational costs. Earnings per share increased from \$1.33 to \$1.46.

Looking toward 1971, Litchhult pointed to North Fork's new automated services as being "one of the shining facets of a brilliant future for our bank". Several of the bank's operations are already computerized and plans are that most of the remaining operations will be automated by the end of 1971. "These new, efficient methods will result in far better service to our customers", Litchhult explained.

The North Fork Bank and Trust Company is a "Full-Service" Bank, and maintains offices throughout the North Fork in Cutchogue, Southold, Greenport, Jamesport, and Shelter Island as well as Mattituck, where its main office is located.

Open House At Mattituck Library

On Sunday, April 18, at 3 P M the Mattituck Free Library will hold an Open House at the Library. The Board of Trustees and the Friends of the Library invite the whole community to come and share with them in honoring two retiring trustees, Mrs Charles O Frazee and Mrs Edward Jazombek for their many years of service to the community as Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

At its annual meeting in February, the Board accepted with regret the resignation of these ladies after 17 years of service. Now, with this public recognition, they wish to join with the neighborhood in expressing their gratitude and appreciation for these long years of service. They hope the people of Mattituck will be at the Library Sunday to say a well deserved, "Well Done" to Mrs Frazee and Mrs Jazombek

MRS. RUSSELL L. TUTHILL

Mrs Gertrude L Tuthill of 275 Bayer Road, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport on April 19, 1971. She was born in Greenport on July 28, 1915 the daughter of Arthur P and Helen Ziegler White.

Mrs Tuthill is survived by her husband Russell L Tuthill; three daughters, Lorraine M Stayton, Wichita Falls, Texas, Patricia A Gilbert, Hollywood, California and Rosaline S Walton, Clifford Beach, N J; a sister, Mrs Albert Martocchia, and a brother, Arthur P White, Jr. Seven grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, April 23 at 2 P M at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck with Rev John Agria officiating. Interment will be in the Sound Avenue Cemetery.



Mattituck Pharmacy Marks 50th Year

Top; Robert S. "Bob" Barker, who is celebrating a 50th anniversary this year in the pharmacy his father founded in 1921 in Mattituck. Bottom. The first Barker's Pharmacy in the old Library building on Pike Street. Photo of Mr. Barker by Whitney Booth

Pleasant, personable Robert S Barker of Mattituck who owns Barker's Pharmacy in Mattituck is celebrating an anniversary this year.

His father, William L Barker, started the pharmacy in September of 1921 - 50 years ago. When he opened the store it was located in the old Library Hall on Pike Street. (Bob doesn't even remember that). In 1927 the pharmacy moved to Love Lane and was housed in a building the elder Mr Barker had built especially for the purpose. There had been a horse stable on the premises before the drug store was built.

Many people remember the soda fountain which was in the drug store until 1957. It has been a Rexall store since the 1920's, and Mrs Barker, Sr

Photo of Mr. Barker by Whitney Booth still lives over the store. The pharmacy is still substantially the same. Bob Barker put on a new front and remodeled the interior five years ago.

Bob's parents lived over the store when Bob was born and he went to school in Mattituck. He says that he started to work for his father when he was fourteen. Bob, who says, "I have always liked it here in town and always enjoyed my work", still lives in Mattituck with his wife, Lois. They have two children, Robert, 19, a student at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania and Ellen, 17, a student at Mattituck High School.

The community wishes the Barkers at least fifty more years of success.

Congratulations to William Nedoszytko, Jr, who passed the New York State Funeral Director test and is now a licensed funeral director. William graduated from the New England Institute of Anatomy, Boston, Mass with highest honors and received an Associate Degree in Funeral Service. He has also earned a National Board Certificate from the Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards.

He is a 1967 graduate of Mattituck High School and is presently employed at the S B Horton Company, Greenport.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church has something special at their next meeting, to be held in the Social Hall Tuesday, April 27th. Supper will be served at 6:30 P M. The entertainment will be a musical treat, for it will be presented by the Vocal Workshop, an organization which provides excellent music by the North Fork talent. On this occasion, the men will be hosts to their wives, the men who are married may ask their fiance, or girl friend, this promises to be an affair to be remembered.

Mattituck F. D. Marked 64th Anniversary

Mattituck Fire Department celebrated its 64th anniversary on May 8 at Polish Hall. Above are 1st Assistant Chief George Lessard and his wife, Secretary John A. Keogh and his wife and Chief and Mrs. James Cooper.

The 64th annual celebration of the Mattituck Fire Department must have been the best ever. Officers, members and guests enjoyed a huge dinner of roast beef, kielbasi and sauerkraut, salads, vegetables and on and on and then danced to the music of the "Good Time Trio" at the Riverhead Polish Hall on May 8.

A distinguished looking man who was introduced to the party goes as an Italian Air Force general chatted with guests and kissed the ladies' hands gallantly. When he was introduced as guest speaker he was unmasked as a comedian and drew lots of hearty laughter especially for his comments about members of the Department.

Chief James Cooper, 1st Assistant Chief George Lessard, 2nd Assistant Chief Richard Price, Secretary John A.

Keogh, Chaplain William Peters and Sergeant at Arms Frank Tyler were all introduced. Mr. Henry Tyler was installed as the new Fire Commissioner.

Other officers were mentioned. Capt. of Company No. 1, Pete Fisher; of Company No. 2, Henry Rutkowski; Company No. 3, Charles Tyler; Company No. 4, Mel Hansen; Captain of Company No. 5 and also Captain of the Fire Police is Victor Lessard and Captain of Company No. 6, Frederick Haas.

Retiring Fire Commissioner Charles Miska received an award. He has been with the Fire Department for 42 years, was Chief for two years and drove for the tournament team in the 30's.

Brothers John and Frederick Haas received 25-year pins. Paul Bittner, ex-Chief and honorary member was

called on to take a bow as was Ladies Auxiliary President Mrs. Helen McCarthy.

Riverhead Fire Chief Allen Benjamin was a guest as was Cutchogue Chief John Lademann. Southold's Packard Hose Captain John Walters represented that town and Jamesport was absent because they were having their own dinner.

Other guests included Supervisor and Mrs. Albert Martocchia, Chief and Mrs. Carl Cataldo and Highway Superintendent Raymond Dean and Mrs. Dean. Justice Martin Suter was there with his wife but as a member of the Mattituck Fire Department.

Mr. William Chudick was the capable and gracious chairman of the dinner-dance.

Mattituck firemen held their 64th annual dinner last Saturday night. With more than 130 in attendance, guests applauded retiring Commissioner Charles Miska, saw 25 year pins awarded Fritz and John Haas, New department members were introduced Robin Carr, Jim Cox, Bob Nuedeck, Chuck Cross, and (absent in the armed services) J. Pumillo. The departments recent graduates of the fire school at Yaphank Training Center, Joseph Doherty, John Ashton, and Lennie Llewellyn were introduced. William Chudick was chairman of the dinner dance, which was held at Polish Hall in Riverhead. Photographed above are visiting local chiefs Mr. and Mrs. Alan Benjamin, Riverhead, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lademann, Cutchogue. In bottom photo Master of Ceremonies John Keogh hands John Haas his 25 year service award while Chief James Cooper beams approval.

Born - Hingle

John C. Born of Mattituck and Virginia Hingle of Southold were married Saturday, May 8th at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Indian Neck Lane in Peconic by a minister from Brooklyn, Mr. Wilkenson.

There were about one hundred and fifty in attendance at the wedding ceremony despite the rainy weather. Mr. Wilkenson in speaking to John and Virginia and those attending quoted many scriptures from the Bible on the proper view of marriage and stressed the scriptural obligations of both husband and wife which make for a happy relationship.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Grange Hall in Southold and everyone enjoyed the salads, punch, cake and coffee prepared by the bride's family.

There was dancing for both old and young including polkas, fox trots, waltzes and even a little square dancing.

The newly married couple left early to enjoy the warmer weather south for a week or so.

Mattituck Seniors Hosts To Retardates

The May 25 meeting of the Mattituck Unit of the Senior Citizens was held at the American Legion Hall, Mattituck. All officers were present. The attendance was 57 women and 26 men, and 5 new members were accepted.

President John Sarno gave a report on the New York State Aging Conference that he and Vice president John Beneke, attended on May 7 in the Hilton Hotel, New York City.

The Program Chairman, Mrs. Fran Curran announced the forthcoming activities: for the June 3rd meeting there will be a local talent community sing—men and women; a picnic in July at the Mattituck Memorial Park on July 15 (train date July 22); a picnic in August on the 19 (train date August 26th), also at the Park.

Bingo was played and enjoyed very much by all after the business meeting.

The Mattituck Unit of Senior Citizens played host to the Retarded Children at their school in Riverhead on Friday the 21st. They were served home made cookies and cakes, potato chips and ice cream and soda. President John Sarno led the singing of happy and well known songs which everyone enjoyed.

DEATHS

CLIFFORD FRANCIS SAUNDERS

Clifford F. Saunders of Main Road, Laurel died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on May 29, 1971. He was born in Nassau, Bahamas on July 2, 1903.

Mr. Saunders formerly owned and operated the Laurel Inn at Laurel, L. I. and was well known in this area.

Mr. Saunders is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Claire Fisher, Mattituck; Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Belmont, Calif.; Mrs. Patricia Gaffga, Greenport; three sons, Clifford, Jr. and Franklin of Mattituck and Edward of Newburg, N. Y.; a brother, Arthur Saunders, Nassau, Bahamas; three sisters, Mrs. Adele Dingman, Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Sylvia Warner, Summit, N. Y. and Mrs. Grace Long, Bromley, England. Seventeen grandchildren also survive.

Prayer services were held at the Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on Tuesday evening, June 1st at 8 P. M.

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church in Mattituck at 10:00 A. M. with Rev. Denis O'Brien as celebrant. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

The last Junior High Ecumenical Fellowship program for the summer was held Sunday afternoon, when the members met at the Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock for a "Bike Hike" to the Sound. It must have been quite a happy event. We saw the line of boys and girls cycling past our house with one man toting his youngster on a "rumbie seat". Reminded us of the days we used to play baseball and the day I carried a younger lad (by the way, a future bank president) on my handle bars to Jamesport, played nine innings of ball, and took him back home the same way. Again, speaking of bikes, Silas in those days, a Mattituck man, Silas Hallock, tall, straight and gray bearded, never learned the joy of biking until he was eighty years old, and at that age, learned to ride. He was a grandfather of John Duryee of Mattituck, lived in the western part of the village, and rode to the stores frequently. Once he was written up by Ripley.

These new two cent stamps with Frank Lloyd Wright confused me when I bought my first ones. Thought the Post Office had given me cancelled ones when I saw the three black lines behind Mr. Wright. But it was part of the picture. Wonder why Messrs. Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Wright were all given the same gray background.

MRS. MURLIN Y. KNIGHT

Mrs. Murlin Y. Knight of Town Harbor Lane, Southold passed away in the Eastern Suffolk Nursing Home in Greenport, N. Y. on May 26, 1971. She was born in Greenport on June 12, 1900, the daughter of Everett and Susan Salmon Young.

Mrs. Knight is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Susan Corwin and Mrs. Cynthia Mellas.

Funeral services were held at the Universalist Church in Southold on May 29th at 10:00 A. M. with Rev. Charles McEwan officiating. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Southold, under the direction of the DeFries Funeral Home.

There must have been a big influx of visitors in Mattituck this past weekend, for when we went to Orlovski's store for our Sunday newspaper, we found them completely sold out. It's one of those rainy Sundays, too, and we'll hunt up other reading matter. Reminded of an old story about a little girl in a hospital waking up after an operation and asking the nurse "Is to-day God's day"? The nurse told her it wasn't. But each morning for several days after, the child asked if it was God's day, and the nurses and doctors thought it was wonderful that so young a person would be so religious. But there came the morning when the nurse told her "Now, dear, to-day is really God's day". And the child queried "Then where's the funny paper?"

Mr. and Mrs. William Peters of Bay Avenue quietly observed their 56th wedding anniversary last week. They were married in New York, but have lived most of their married life in Mattituck, where Mr. Peters has, and still does, carry his business. On Saturday, May 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Peters had the pleasure of witnessing the marriage of their grandson, William Ruland, who took for his bride, Miss Linda Wolbert. Congratulations all around.

Mr. Arthur H. Penny is a patient at the E. L. I. Hospital where he is undergoing tests. Mr. and Mrs. Penny have recently returned from Florida where they had spent the winter.

Some eighty or a hundred Mattituck homes were bedecked with carnations this weekend as a result of the Eastern L. I. Hospital annual sale. The flowers were delivered to the homes, and the project was considered very successful.

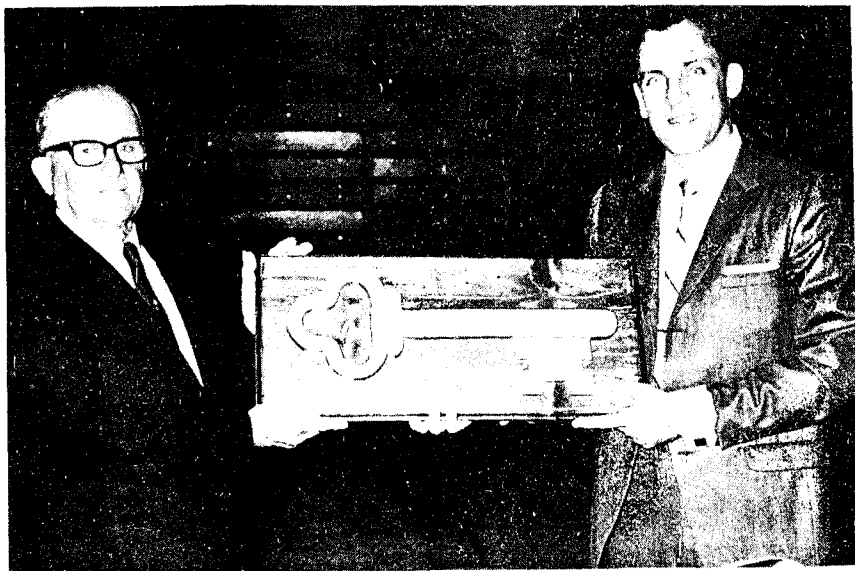
Mr. and Mrs. John Duryee were honored at a "retirement party" at the Chez Nous restaurant on the Main Road, Mattituck, Tuesday evening May 11th. Mr. Duryee had been associated with the W. V. Duryee hardware store on Pike Street and Love Lane for over fifty years, many of which he was manager, and later owner. The party was attended by thirty-three merchants and other friends, all of whom hope they will enjoy a long and happy retirement.

Mattituck Youth Group Planning Family Bike Hike

A family bike hike and picnic will be the final spring event of the Mattituck Youth Group. This event will take place on Sunday, May 23rd, (we're assured it will be a nice day) and will begin at 3:00 P. M. The group will meet at the A & P parking lot and proceed by easy stages to Scouters Lodge up by Bailey's Beach. Participants are urged to pack a picnic supper. A car will convey the food to the Lodge and hot water will be available for coffee or tea.

This is planned as a family affair so Mom, Dad, and all the children can join in. The hike and picnic are open to all, even those who have not been very active in MYG—to summer visitors as well as year round residents. So if you want some exercise, some fun, and good times, join the Bike Hike this Sunday.

The Ecumenical Nursery School in Mattituck held graduation ceremonies last Friday at the school. Amidst parents, friends, relatives and members of the clergy, 14 students completed their nursery school year under the direction of Mrs. Linda Scheer and their teacher, Mrs. Jerry Majeski. The children exhibited their talent in singing and finger play and various projects they completed were on display. Diplomas were distributed to all. After the ceremony, refreshments were served to all.



May 6, 1971

Addition To Mattituck School Was Dedicated

Record crowds turned out on April 29 for the dedication of the new addition to Mattituck High School in the school gym. The bleachers were filled and many had to stand. Above, Barney Sidor of the School Board and District Principal Roger Burns. After the dedication everyone present toured the new wing.

Photo by Tony Dobek

May 6, 1971

Wickham Firm Now Partnership

A new member has been added to William Wickhams law firm in Mattituck and the firm has been changed to a partnership. Mr. Wickham announces.

The partnership will be Wickham, Pellicane and Lark. Richard Pellicane joined the firm this month while Richard Lark has been associated with William Wickham for the last four years. Pellicane has been with the

Riverhead office of the Home Title Company since 1967. He was in the Law Department there as well as working in Underwriting and Public Relations. He was also in charge of sales for the five East End towns.

Born in Queens, he is the son of Joseph and Catherine Pellicane. He attended Richmond Hill High School and was graduated from Adelphi College in 1953 when he joined the Marine Corps. Serving in Japan and Korea, he received his honorable discharge with the rank of Captain in 1955. Upon graduation from Columbia Law School in 1958 he practiced law in Queens until 1967.

Sorry to be late in reporting the dedication of the new wing of the Mattituck High School, which was formally accomplished on April 29th, with an enthusiastic assemblage estimated at over 600 present for the ceremonies. A conflicting date prevented our attending. The addition includes 14 classrooms, 3 science rooms, a large gymnasium, a cafeteria and administration rooms. All of these were accessible for inspection following the dedication proceedings. The program for the evening included selections by the M. H. S. Band, the pledge of allegiance, the Star Spangled Banner, singing by the school, and addressed by Mr. Barney Sidor, president of the Board of Education; District Principal Roger Burns; Assistant District Principal Mr. Bruno Brauner; and Cherie McCabe, representative of the student body. Invocation was by Father Fitzgerald, and benediction by Father Charles Baker. The cost of the addition was a little under two million dollars.

Continuing school news. The annual district meeting was held in the school auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, May 4th, with a much smaller attendance than usual. The proposed budget for the coming year in the amount of \$1,425,599, which would add 63 cents to the tax rate, bringing an estimated rate of \$7.67. The proposition included an appropriation of \$9000 for the Mattituck Free Library. Property known as School Road and Pike Street Extension were to be conveyed to Southold Town for use as a public highway. Voting was in order Wednesday afternoon May 5th, at which time the budget was voted 221 votes for and 50 against. Walter Dohm and Smith Pearsall were reelected for three year terms as members of the Board of Education. They were unopposed.

Friends of Mrs. Leslie Birmingham are happy to see her back in Mattituck after having spent the winter months with a daughter in Minneapolis. She also enjoyed a trip to California while away.

Tony Gilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilson of Love Lane, who is serving in the U. S. Army in Germany, has been promoted to Specialist 4. Tony's new address is SP 4 Tony Gilson 050-42-9581, Combat Support 1 39, APO New York 09034. Friends may write to him at this address, and we are sure that Tony will appreciate news from home.

Patients at the E. L. I. Hospital from Mattituck at present writing are Arthur Hallock, Mrs. William Haberman, and Mrs. George Taylor, all having surgery. Their many friends hope for a speedy recovery and to see them about town in the near future.

Circle 2 of the Women's Association

Good reports from a former Mattituck boy, Lucian Repczynski, who was class salutatorian when he graduated from Mattituck High School, and later graduated from Ryder College in Trenton, N. J., has recently been appointed Deputy City Treasurer of New Britain, Conn., where he has been living for thirty years. Prior to his appointment he has been serving as an accountant. *May 13, 1971*

May 20 **BRADY FUNN 1971**
Brady Funn of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, N. Y. died May 5, at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, N. Y. He was born on April 12, 1911 in Powhatan County, Virginia, the son of the late William and Ellen Funn.

In his teens he ventured to Mattituck and made his home here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leila Funn, one son, Mr. Brady Funn, Jamaica, N. Y.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lettie Funn, Jamaica, N. Y.; two grandchildren, Denise and Guy Funn; one brother Mr. Noble Funn, Cutchogue; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Turner and Mrs. Mary Fox, Powhatan, Va.; nieces and nephews and a host of relatives.

Every time I stroll through one of these big shopping malls I wonder at the proliferation of shoe stores, which appear to outnumber all the other stores two to one. Each is beautiful in its own decor, color scheme, furniture and fixtures, with two or three bored shoe salesmen, acres of attractive footwear, and no customer. I feel as if I could go in any one of them, try on a dozen or more pair of shoes, express regret that there seemed to be nothing that suited, and the clerk would not be offended. He'd probably just say, "Don't feel badly. I thank you for the opportunity to practice." *May 13, 1971*

Raymond Cleaves Legion, Post No. 661 gave a dinner May 6, honoring Raymond E. Tutthill a charter member of the Post. His wife Ann, son Austin and grand daughter Kathy were there. The charter members are getting pretty thin, only five left. Carl Vail & Harold Hudson were unable to be there, so that left Gilbert Horton, Ralph Tutthill, who were there with their wives. *May 13, 1971*

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was responsible for two programs of interest this past week — one on Sunday, April 25 at the Paradise Woods Studio in Southold and the other at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church two days later. There were many similarities and some differences. The Studio program opened with two numbers on the organ played by Lester Little and another later played by Marna Williams, organist of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Althea Seavers demonstrated how tongue twisters are used to improve articulation. Then she and Mr. Crowell sang a duet — "Bird Songs at Eventide."

At the Studio only Mr. Crowell's youngest pupil, Patrick Carey of Greenport demonstrated his soprano range and followed with an interesting impression of W. C. Fields. Also at the Studio another pupil, Alice Tucker, sang for the first time in public and showed considerable promise.

At the church only, Edith Jackson sang two numbers and once again showed the range and power of her voice. *May 6, 1971*

Maureen and Ben Burns are always an asset to any program. In two audience participation numbers and in a Schumann duet they blended their voices, and Maureen sang "Exsultate, Jubilate" by Mozart.

Mary McEwan favored both audiences with a number from "The Creation" and the more modern and very beautiful "At Eve I Hear a Flute" by Strickland.

Joseph Nolan, in two solos, displayed a tenor voice reminiscent of John McCormack.

Finally, and somewhat on the principle of saving the best for the last, came John Rasanen. He demonstrated his historic ability as well as his voice in the two numbers chosen — "Would I Were A Rich Man" from "Fiddler On the Roof" by Bock, and finally, to close both programs the Prologue from "Pagliacci". This last number literally brought down both houses. Attired in a costume, designed and made for him by Eve Saffer, he was the very embodiment of the clown. Mr. Rasanen may be seen later this month in the North Fork Community Theater production of "Man of La Mancha."

Much credit, of course, goes to the two accompanists — Carol Wells and Marna Williams.

Your correspondent wishes to thank Mr. Lester Little of Southold for the above write-up for the concerts of the Vocal Workshop. Suggestion — The Eastern Suffolk Community Concert Association could very well please its patrons by having a concert by this group of thorough musicians for a number of their 1971-72 program. The program at the Presbyterian Church was given under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood, the members having invited their wives for the occasion. All were high in their praises. Prior to the entertainment a fine turkey dinner was served to both organizations by Chef Joe Langer and assistants, with several young boys as waiters.

MRS. IRVING HUDSON

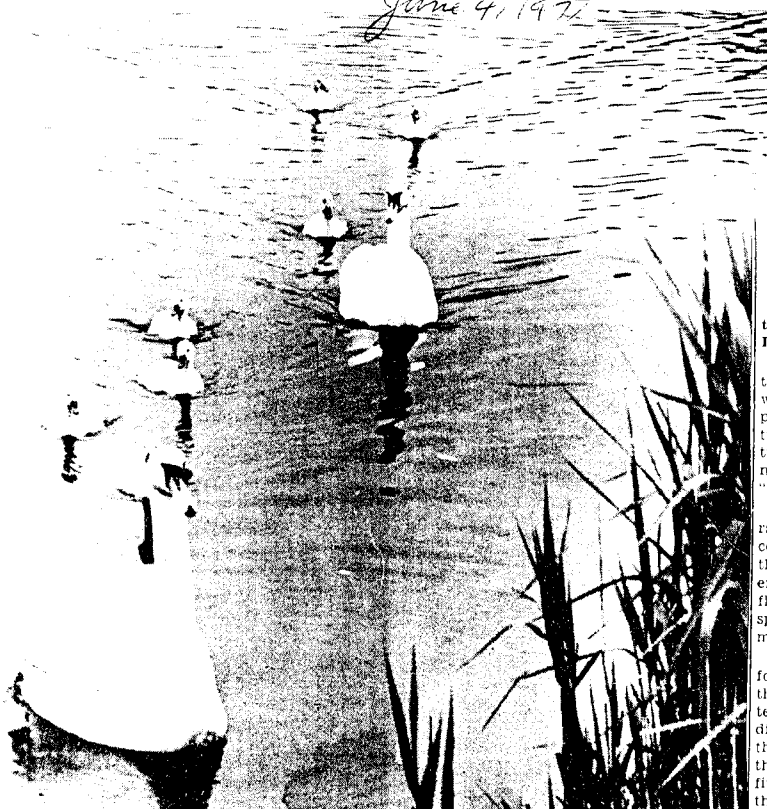
Mrs. Laura Hudson of Sound Avenue, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on May 5, 1971. She was born in Jamesport, L. I. on November 17, 1908. *May 7, 1971*

Mrs. Hudson is survived by her husband, Irving Hudson; a daughter, Dorothy Hudson, a son, Irving, Jr.; a sister, Mary Hudley of New York City and a granddaughter, Miss Stacy Hudson.

Funeral services were held at the Unity Baptist Church in Mattituck on Saturday, May 8 at 1:00 P. M. with Rev. Bassie McCain officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery under the direction of the DeFriest Funeral Home.

A-RESCUE Not A Swan Song

June 4, 1972



In East Marion there lives a family of mute swans. Mama swan, papa swan, and seven cygnets. One little cygnet, the one bringing up the rear in the family outing above, had indigestion this week after he swallowed a fishing line, evidently from a child's toy fishing pole. The cygnet swallowed and swallowed the line until only the small yellow plastic reel, about an inch and a half in diameter, dangled from his beak. Three kind-hearted fellows, Gene Moisa, Robert Gloria and Lou Zarzecki rowed out on Marion Lake along with Conservation Officer Frank Schlamp, and found themselves, after a debate with mama and papa swan, able to snip the reel from the line. The tiny plastic reel was brought ashore and the cygnet swam away with his family.

The subject is trash cans. Not long ago the Highway Department donated, and the Boy Scouts painted, and distributed at convenient spots about town, brand new and newly painted cans for the purpose of keeping our streets and yards clear of litter such as beer and soda cans, paper wrappers, etc. They were doing their work, except that now and then some helpful person found pleasure on tipping them over and spilling the contents on the ground. Now comes word from Scoutmaster Russell Nine of Troop 39, that he thanks the public for using them, but, please, oh please do not use them for disposal of your home garbage. Somehow these cans, donated as a public service, continually cause confusion. Many years back, the Chamber of Commerce undertook a similar project. It caused a complaint by an Oregon farmer, long since departed. He came to the village one day and said he couldn't understand what was wrong with the mail service. Said that over a week before he had written to a commission house in New York about some produce he had sent, and had posted his letter in "one of those Chamber of Commerce mail boxes" and never received an answer. So friends emptied the can that was near the Post Office, and at the bottom of the box there was his letter.

Mattituck Historical Society Plans Museum Open House

At its May 24 meeting the Mattituck Historical Society announced that the Historical Museum on Main Road would hold Open House for all interested friends on Sunday afternoon, June 20. Beginning Saturday, June 26 the House will be open to visitors each Saturday afternoon during the summer. In the meantime certain exhibits from the Museum on view in the High School display cabinets are attracting student interest. Also several classes from the Elementary School have been invited to visit the House.

After the business meeting another delightful program was presented as Mrs Joseph Brush of Jamesport discussed and displayed samples of her collection of rich early American Staffordshire china. While produced in England this particular ware is called "American" because of its typical patriotic American scenes. Its low price made it popular with the "common folk" of colonial days. Today its distinctive character and charm makes it a collectors' item. Mrs Brush spoke of the lure and rewards of antique collecting, but advised reading and research to avoid fake reproductions of desired items. Her display included several of her own books, featuring American Staffordshire.

Hostess for the evening were Mrs M A Kelsey, Jr, Mrs Martin Suter and Miss Irma Reeve.

Henry K Lutz of Mattituck, elder of the Otischoque Presbyterian Church has been elected a member of the Standing Committee on Christian Education for the 183rd United Presbyterian General Assembly, now in session at Rochester. June 13, 1972

The previous Thursday, 18-year-old Thomas R. King, of New Suffolk Lane, New Suffolk, drove his car around the bend from New Suffolk Lane into Route 25, but couldn't hold the road. His car wiped out three plate glass windows of Terp's Drug Store. "I'm too drunk to drive," he reportedly told Ptl. Ed Brush, who took him at his word and arrested him.

Some towns have drive-in movies, some have drive-in banks, but did you know that Terp's Drug Store had a drive-in window one evening last week! It seems that as three young boys failed to round the corner by the traffic light, they lost control of the car and landed in Terp's Drug Store, causing extensive damage to the whole front of the store.

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Early Days On The L. I. Railroad

By Thomas R. Bayles

June 3, 1972
(Editor's note—Mr. Bayles has written historical articles for the "Long Island Advance" for many years.)

When the railroad was opened through to Greenport in July 1844, it was a day of great rejoicing by the people of the east end villages, as a trip to the city that had taken from two to three days by stage coach was now made in as many hours with the "iron horse."

The east and west sections of the railroad met at Manorville, and as they could not get rails in time to complete the track by the opening date, timbers eight inches square were laid, with a flat bar of iron three inches wide spiked to the timbers for about three miles west of Manorville.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle had the following to say about the opening of the railroad to Greenport: "The interior of old Suffolk which had been disturbed only by the sharp crack of the hunter's rifle, or the low rumble of the stage coach as it jogged along at five miles an hour, was disturbed for the first time by the whistle of the steam locomotive. The "iron horse," with its lungs of brass and sinews of steel, came dashing along at a furious rate, puffing volumes of smoke and flame from its nostrils, and warning the people who gazed in astonishment, that the prediction of prophets was accomplished."

The engines burned wood, and a woodhouse two stories high was built at Manorville, and the sawing of the wood was done upstairs by six men with buck saws. At first the wood was thrown into the tender of the engine by hand, but soon dump boxes were used, dumping a load of wood into the tender of the locomotive. The water used was pumped from a well with a homemade wooden pump requiring two men to operate.

Soon the locomotive began setting the woods afire and killing some cattle, and the local people became so enraged that they began tearing up sections of the track, causing several accidents. The railroad kept watchmen on duty nightly between Yaphank and Riverhead. Finally the company agreed to pay one half of all damage caused by the locomotives, and that ended the trouble.

The real purpose of constructing the railroad at Greenport was to establish a through route to Boston, with steamer connections at Greenport to Stonington, Conn and then rail to Boston. At this time there was no through route between New York and Boston on the New England side of the Sound. The "Boston train" made fast time with only two stops at Farmingdale and Manorville on the Greenport run. The line flourished from the start, but in 1848 the New Haven railroad was opened to Boston, and this played havoc with the Long Island's Boston train so within a short time its steamboats were sold and the Boston connection abandoned, so the Long Island became a local railroad.

Manorville was an important stop as it was here that the wood for fuel

was loaded on the locomotives and water taken on with the passengers getting lunch at the nearby lunch room. In 1869 a branch line was built from Manorville to Eastport, Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor, which was extended to Montauk in 1895. In later years the "Cannon Ball" split up at Manorville, with one section going to Greenport and one to Montauk, returning the same way in the morning. The "Cape Horn" train, or the "Scout" as it was called, ran from Montauk around through Manorville to Riverhead and Greenport. Manorville was an important junction and train order station and had the longest passing siding on the railroad. Great quantities of cord wood were shipped from this station during the winter months and all potatoes and cauliflower from the east end went by freight before motor trucks came into use.

Now after a little over a hundred years, the railroad operates only one passenger train a day in each direction to Riverhead and Greenport. All the stations from Ronkonkoma to Greenport, with the exception of Riverhead have been replaced with small sheds, with no agent on duty. Passengers for the most part go by the buses operated by the railroad from Greenport and Riverhead along the Middle Country road to connect with the trains at Huntington. All the railroad has left is local and commuter passenger business with all the mail, express and less carload going by motor truck, with the exception of carload freight. No off road tickets or Pullman tickets are sold and no baggage is handled. What changes will another hundred years bring to eastern Long Island?

Big crowds coming from all villages along the North Fork were in Mattituck Monday either to participate or to watch the annual Memorial Day parade. Prior to the march, the usual ceremonies were held at the Memorial on Pike Street and Wickham Avenue, with prayers by Revs. O'Brien and Scèveour and a short address by Supervisor Martocchia, service men's salute, and taps. The patriotic parade each year appears to be bigger and better, with large turnouts of many organizations, all smartly uniformed, from the Legion Posts, High School and Fire Department bands, Firemen, down to the younger generation, Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, and others. All were applauded as they marched by. And after the marchers were back to the starting points, there were hot dogs and soft drinks galore for the boys and girls. Yes, it was a grand parade, cloudy weather but no rain, and thoroughly enjoyed by both marchers and spectators. But there always is one upsetting thought. How many of these fine youngsters ten years from now will be donning their country's uniform and giving up their lives overseas? June 3, 1972



New Communicants At Mattituck Presbyterian Church

A group of young communicants were received into the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on May 23 after months of study. Front row, left to right: Scott Hamilton, Barbara Ann Hilliker, David Steele, Gail Schelin, Jeffrey Carl Mayer, Terry Nine, Jim Tuthill, Susan Zebroski, Carl Hansen and Georgene Snyder. Back row: Karen Ann Yoerger, Roger Yoerger, Jeffrey Ackroyd, Beth Ann Hallock, Lenny Schelin, Donna Marie Tuthill, Brian Mansell, Linda Nine, Edward Richards, Lesley Stearns, John B. Tandy, Sherry Lynn Dean, Kim Elaine Hilliker and Edith Ellis Ramsauer.

Photo by Tony Dobek

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Man of La Mancha



Taking their bows after an enthusiastically-received performance at the North Fork Community Theatre are principals (left to right) Don Hamblin, Patsy Tucker, Hal Young, John Rasanen, Jack Moffat and Don Cahill. "Man of La Mancha" is the last play of their 1970-71 season. The last three performances (which are sold out) will be held tonight, Friday and Saturday. Photo by Sidney Jones.

By Barbara Dorman 5-28-71

It has not been an impossible dream for the North Fork Players who are making The Man From LaMancha come to life for an audience which will total nearly 1600 before the musical production ends its run Saturday after 8 performances.

Probably the most daringly ambitious undertaking which the theatre group has attempted in a 15 year history, it comes off with a professional flair. The Players have turned an impossible dream into a reality.

A combination of first-rate acting, directing, and stage setting never lets the audience loose from its dungeon seat, they held in Don Quixote's world of make-believe set to music, with no intermission for what might have been two hours but seemed just a few minutes.

The North Fork Players raised the roof with this performance literally. Reconstructing the loft above the stage, a catwalk was made for performers to descend that ominous stairway which lowers down to Inquisition, dungeon level.

Hammer and nail artists, led by Bill Hess, also constructed a mini-balcony to accommodate

the more than a dozen high school students of the orchestra. It's the first time the theatre group has used a full orchestra, and the talented young musicians, ably directed by Walter Ganko and Mike Casa played 22 numbers from their two-tiered musical setting, on cue and on key.

Patsy Tucker and Hal Young gave outstanding performances as Aldonza and Don Quixote. John Rasanen as Sancho, was completely believable. Jack Moffat was the Padre who took a Quixotic view of The Inquisition as if he knew it would all pass.

Don Hamblin, as the Innkeeper, grew a beard to lend authenticity to his role, and added notably to the performance. Don Cahill's beard, didn't look home-grown, but then neither did his performance as Dr. Carrasco, Knight of the Mirrors. The polished acrobatics of the muleteers was action enough to have front row viewers diving for the aisles. had they not had pre-curtain warning that performers would not tumble off the stage.

To the eyes of an amateur reviewer, it was a top rate, five star evening, when the impossible dream becomes a reality, what's left?

A daughter, Jerine Alice was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Youngs Avenue on May 8th at the Southampton Hospital. The young lady weighed in at 5 pounds eight and a half ounces, and arrived home on May 14th. Congratulations.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Virginia L. Scotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scotte of Malden, Massachusetts, to Staff Sgt. Roger Havens Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Young of Laurel. The ceremony will be held on Sunday, June 27 at two fifteen in the afternoon at Saint Joseph's Church, Salem Street, Malden, Mass., and a reception will be held immediately after at "The Ship" in Lynnfield, Mass.

supper and meeting of the Men's Brotherhood in the Presbyterian Church Social Hall last Tuesday night. As usual chef Joe Langer had a hearty dinner for all hands, and was presented with a gift from the Brotherhood in appreciation of his services. Lester Levinson, who has helped in serving at all the suppers the present season, was also the recipient of a gift. President "Tony" Adams did the presentation honors. Following the supper State Trooper Kleinsmith gave an address on the new radar system, demonstrating from his car; also on the "Breatholizer" and the method of testing suspected alcoholic drivers. The talk aroused unusual interest among his audience, and a lengthy question and answer period followed.

Navy Communications Yeoman Third Class Frank G. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler, of Marratooka Rd., is visiting several ports along the coast of the Red Sea on a goodwill cruise as a member of the staff of Commander, Middle East Force aboard the force flagship USS Valcour.

Michael Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamb of Mattituck, will receive his Masters Degree in Engineering at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. on June 6th. He is a graduate of Stony Brook University, and is employed by the Navy Department in Maryland. The Lambs are new residents in Mattituck, and have a home on Sound View Avenue. We are happy to have them in our midst.

A narrassment summons issued to a 16 year-old boy from New York City was dismissed by Judge Louis Demarest who said that the youth, who had been released in his mother's custody, was to leave this week for Ireland. He was one of from 50 to 60 teenagers who gathered in a disturbance on Sigsbee Road in Mattituck. When Sgt Cochran of the Southold Town Police responded to a call and found about 30 boys engaged in an altercation, one with a bloody nose, he called for Patrolmen J Conway, Sidor and Fielder, who helped him disperse the group.

**North Fork Bank Official
Attending Summer Course**

Peter M. Coleman, Assistant Vice President of the North Fork Bank and Trust Co in Mattituck is a member of the class of bank officers attending The Stonier Graduate School of Banking at its annual Summer session this year. The sessions are being held at Rutgers - The State University, New Jersey, through June 18.

Mr. Coleman is one of 1,150 bankers who are attending the two-week session of the school, which is sponsored by The American Bankers Association. The student body represents 45 states, the District of Columbia, Jamaica, and Mexico.

The Stonier Graduate School was founded in 1935 to provide an opportunity to experienced bankers for advanced study in banking and related subjects. The faculty for the 1971 session numbers approximately 100 leading bankers, lawyers, educators, and government representatives. During the two-week session, they will cover all phases of banking, economics, law, government, and related fields.

To qualify for graduation, Mr. Coleman must attend similar summer sessions again in 1972 and 1973. In addition, he must complete two years of extension work at home and will be required to write a thesis or assigned research project in some phase of finance. Mr. Coleman has been with The North Fork Bank and Trust Company since October, 1963.

Sixtieth wedding anniversaries are events that do not happen very often, so it's a great pleasure to report that one was observed on Saturday. The happy couple was Mr. and Mrs. Armitage Morrison, esteemed Mattituckians who have had a home on the Peconic Bay Boulevard for a long number of years. They celebrated the anniversary by entertaining at a family reunion at their home, with thirty-five guests present, including their five sons, wives and families, numbering fifteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The weather was perfect for such a celebration, adding to the happiness of the gathering. Our hearty congratulations.

Mrs. Clifford E. Hallack accompanied her son-in-law and daughter to Liverpool, New York last week to visit her other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell.

Leaving their respective Mattituck stores, Barker's Pharmacy and the Love Lane Shop, in competent hands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker enjoyed an auto trip to Nova Scotia, enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Lida Rafford, a former Mattituckian, who was for many years associated with the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, is again a permanent resident here, on Bay Avenue, having retired some time ago.

A piano recital was given by the students of Mrs. Fred H. Boutcher, Jr. at her home in Laurel on Saturday afternoon. Those taking part were Kathleen Rutkoski and Mary Szabet of Laurel; Greg Adams, Paul Brauner, Judy Rutkoski, Beth Brauner, Laurie Gatz and Marianne Orlowski of Mattituck; Nancy Marston of Southold, and Wanda Kowalski of Jamesport. Following the recital refreshments were enjoyed by the students, their parents, and friends.

Norman Reilly, Jr. is among 1,594 students at the State University College at Oswego named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the past semester. To be eligible for the dean's list at Oswego, a student must maintain a semester grade average of "B" or better. The college has an enrollment of more than 8,000 students. Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reilly, Sr., Box 434, here Acres, Mattituck, Long Island.

**Crowds Grew For Each "Superstar" Performance**

Crowds from Southold Town, other parts of Suffolk, Nassau, and New York City wait outside Southold High School to see the last performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar" on June 12. Several people were occupied during the two weeks it was shown just answering queries about tickets. Although over 3,000 people saw the four performances, another 2,000 were turned away. Lyricist Tim Rice was present at the last showing of the rock passion play as was Paul McCartney, Steve Kazzorowski, who alternated the role of Jesus with Tim O'Connor, has already been signed to appear in the Broadway production as Simon. Mr. Hank Cheney was the producer and Mr. Ken Hollowell's Jazz Lab was responsible for the music.

Photo by Bill Adams

MRS. EMILY ALBIN

Mrs. Emily Albin of 520 Second St. Greenport passed away on June 2, 1971. She was born in New York City on July 12, 1880 the daughter of Alois and Anna Delatllore Potzaufer.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Betty Kallin, a brother, Otto Potzaufer and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Fulkerson of Oaklyn, N. J. Four grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on June 5 at 2 P. M. with Rev. John Agria officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Mattituck firemen were called out about seven o'clock Saturday evening for a brush fire at the east end of Sound View Avenue, taking care of it with their usual efficiency. Just one drawback to this fire. One fireman, on returning after the fire, was concerned because the vamps had to rush through a field of poison ivy to reach it. No report so far on any cases. Anyone remember the time when two young ladies volunteered to trim a church with autumn leaves in the fall? The foliage was in all the usual autumnal shades of reds and greens and yellows, and the trimming job was artistic, but many in the congregation recognized the dainty ivy among the maple and oak leaves. Next day, so did the unfortunate young girls.

CUTCHOGUE

M. FRIIS BOX 477 734-6380

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Glover, Jr. returned home early last Wednesday morning after visiting their daughter, Eileen, in Okinawa. On the way to Okinawa they made stopovers in Hawaii and Tokyo, visiting the sights there. The return trip made a stop at Seattle, Wash. They report that Hawaii is very nice, that Tokyo has more smog than New York City and its good to be back in dear old Cutchogue.

Rev. John Agria continued his preaching a strong Gospel Sunday morning the Presbyterian Church with a sermon on "The Three Faces of God". He also spoke about the annual Children's Day exercises to be held at the morning service next Sunday, June 13th, paying a tribute to the good work of the teachers who had freely given their time and talents through the year, and hope for a large turnout. Also reminded that the same afternoon Sunday School picnic would be held at the Marratooka Clubhouse from 12 noon to three P. M. The Youth Choir, always enjoyed, rendered an anthem "Aim For Heaven".

**Mattituck Legion Post
Installed Officers Last Thursday**

Installation of officers was held at the Raymond Cleaves Post No. 861, American Legion in Mattituck on June 3rd. The following officers were elected: Commander, Larry DePetris; 1st Vice Commander, Preston Knowlton; 2nd Vice Commander, Leon Milowski; Finance Officer, William Hine; Adjutant, Morton Phillips; Sgt.-at-Arms, Walter Lipnicki and Chaplain, Harry Alderman.

The Post has a new meeting night as approved by the members at the last meeting. Meetings will be on the first Wednesday of each month, starting with the next meeting which is on Wednesday, July 7, at 7:30 P. M. sharp.

The movie "Faith, Hope and Love" was shown in the Legion Hall on Wickham Avenue Saturday night, and was considered by all who attended to be a very fine picture. There was also a short talk on "Beach Ministry" by Mr. Ralph Osterc of South Ozone Park, L. I. Afterwards cake, ice cream and punch were served.

MRS. OLIVE WICKHAM

Mrs. Olive F. C. Wickham, wife of the late W. Raynor Wickham of Mattituck, New York, passed away at the Central Suffolk Hospital on Wednesday, June 16, after a long illness. Mrs. Wickham was born at Berwick, Pennsylvania. She was a resident of Mattituck for 42 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Tooker and Mrs. Joan Silleck, and by eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 18, at 2 pm at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck. The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to either the American Cancer Society or to the Suffolk County Division of Eastern Leukemia, 7 Lawrence St., Greenlawn, N. Y.

WINFIELD ROBINSON

Mr. Winfield Robinson of Main Road, Mattituck, N. Y. passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport on June 9, 1971.

He was born on October 15, 1893 in Mattituck, the son of Frank and Julia Gould Robinson.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his daughter, Margaret Robinson.

Funeral services were held on June 12th at 11 A. M. in the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Carl Vail To Mark Golden Wedding

Mr and Mrs Carl E Vail of Southampton will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on June 26 with a 3 to 5 P M "open house" at their Wells Avenue home. It will be an informal occasion, with all friends and relatives invited; however, no invitations are being sent and the couple specifically requests that there be no gifts.

Mr Vail and his wife, the former Miss Inez Robinson, were married on June 25, 1921. They have three chil-

dren, Carl E Vail, Jr of Hampton Bays, Mrs Mary Hart of Southold and Mrs Virginia Shecter of New York City; also eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A little over a year ago, Mr Vail celebrated another golden anniversary -- the completion of 50 years in the automobile business. He is co-founder and president of Vail Bros, Inc of Peconic and the Vail Motor Corporation of Riverhead which during the half-century have sold more than 20 makes of cars.

Laurel Post Office May Be Sub Station Of Mattituck

Mattituck postmaster Fred Hasslinger has announced that a study is being made to determine the feasibility of administratively redesignating the Laurel Post Office as a rural branch of the Mattituck Post Office. Persons interested in applying as operator may submit completed P O D Form 4042. These forms may be obtained from the postmaster at Mattituck.

The facility would operate under an agreement with the U S Postal Service. The operator must be over 21 years of age and agree to provide suitable quarters as well as necessary equipment. Postal service will be required during the usual business hours of the community each day, which would be from 8:00 A M to 5:00 P M Monday through Friday. The bidder should be willing to furnish the United States a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$3,000.

Service rendered would be the same as that rendered by the Post Office; this includes money orders, postage stamp sales, parcel post service and delivery of mail.

DEATHS

ALOIS J. LUTZ

Alois J Lutz of Reeve Avenue, Mattituck passed away on June 19, 1971. He was born in New Jersey on October 6, 1906, the son of Alois and Wilhelmina Philgheber Lutz. He was a member of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association and Association of Retarded Children.

He is survived by his wife, Vera, a daughter, Mrs Janet Brown, a son, Henry Lutz, two sisters, Anna Lindsay and Helen Jensen. Also survived by a granddaughter, Stephanie Lutz.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered Tuesday, June 22 at 10 A M at Our Lady of Good Counsel R C Church, Mattituck. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue. Arrangements by the DeFried Funeral Home.

Mattituck Athletes Honored At Dinner

The sixth annual Win or Lose Dinner was held in the cafeteria at Mattituck High School on Thursday evening, June 10. The dinner, sponsored jointly by the Parent-Teachers Association and the Mattituck Board of Education, is given in recognition of the contributions made by the athletes and the coaches to the school and the community. Recognized during the course of the evening were Varsity and Junior Varsity teams and their coaches, the girls' athletic teams, and the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

Master of Ceremonies was Robert Muir, Director of Athletics at Mattituck High School. The speaker for the evening was Mr John Stack, secondary school principal at North Babylon, a former student and athlete at Mattituck, who spoke to the athletes and their parents of the many benefits to be derived from involvement in such extracurricular activities as sports.

The Presbyterian Church at this writing is undergoing a much needed paint job, covering the entire exterior of the big building. The contract was awarded to a young man, Thomas Woodhull, who was the lowest bidder. One unusual feature is that Mr. Woodhull included in the job the painting of the tall steeple, which at the last painting the contractor would not include the steeple, and a steeple had to be acquired from New London, Conn. Rigging has already been accomplished and painting started.

FORT PIERCE, FLA -- Mr and Mrs Bruce R Tuthill announced the engagement of their daughter Gloria Ann, to Terry L Vincent.

July 1, 1971



Gloria Tuthill

son of Mr and Mrs Forrest Vincent of this city. The wedding will be held August 29 at the First Christian Church.

Miss Tuthill is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Tuthill of Mattituck, and Morris Kent of Port Salerno, Fla.

She is a graduate of Riverhead High School and New York Foundling Hospital, and is employed at the Indian River Memorial Hospital, Vero, Fla.

Mr Vincent is an alumnus of Dan McCary High School. He served in the U.S. Navy and is now employed at Piper Aircraft Co. Vero Beach, Fla.

Ralph W Tuthill III, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Tuthill of Wickham Avenue has been named to the Dean's list at Delaware Valley College. This announcement was made by Dr George E Turner, Dean of the College, who pointed out that this high academic recognition is given to members of the freshmen class who achieve a semester academic average of at least 3.00. No more than the top 15 percent of the members of each class are placed on the Dean's list each semester.

The Mattituck Ecumenical Youth

One Thing... Or Another

The Glamorous Fourth, With Lute, Slats, Johnny Hand and Frank Wong

A "safe and sane" Fourth was not discovered until years after we kids had had our fun. In time we had grown up and banned firecrackers and helped the crusade for safety and sanity. Whether it has been achieved in the present age with our booze and pot and reckless driving is a moot question.

But back to the good ole Fourth. In the middle of June we began saving up our nickles and pennies and by the time the big day came around we had hoarded eight five cent packages of fire crackers, two of "salutes", which were large ones, three ten-ball Roman candles, three sky rockets and a pin wheel. One boy who used to pump the church organ for eight cents an hour always held out for a dime at this time. It would buy two packs of firecrackers.

Came the day. If the tide was high in the morning we rode our bikes to the "channel" for a swim. The channel is now the inlet from Peconic Bay that gives Salt Lake Village its charm. We shot off some of our firecrackers before and after the swim, more after we got back, and more after dinner and before the baseball game, saving a pack or two to shoot off "all-at-once" later in the day.

We hung around the ball ground entrance until gate keeper Peggy Hall shooed us in and told us to yell. If it was Peconic playing Mattituck, two of Long Island's best ball teams, there was bitter rivalry and, so they told us, heavy betting. We had a special yell for those games "Chew tobacco, chew tobacco, spit, spit, spit, Peconic, Peconic, nit, nit, nit."

Sad to elate, Peconic won all too often. They had a pitcher in Johnny Hand, a smallish fellow as we remember him. He had blazing speed, and an elaborate windup, and the Peconic rooters would holler, One-Two-Three, synchronizing with his three circular motions. Johnny was a tough man to face. But Mattituck had a mighty batsman in catcher "Lute" Tuthill, a portly and beefy slugger, who could hit 'em a mile and often did. And on the defense it was a joy to watch the sensational young shortstop Slats Reeve, who was unbelievably fast and accurate, and not a bad sticker either.

Well after the game there was more 'crackers, supper, then the annual July 4th thunderstorm and then we watched with awe the wonderful rainbow over Conklin's hill, and counted the colors.

A little later was Frank Wong's contribution. Frank was Mattituck's first Chinese laundryman, located next to Fischer's butcher shop, corner of Love Lane and Pike. He not only washed and ironed your shirts for ten cents each and collars two for a nickle. He sold 'firecrackers. And they went off with a Bang! No sputtering like some of those sold by the Melican merchants, but every firecracker had that ear-tingling and heart-warming explosion.

As soon as it got dark, Frank produced a string of assorted sizes of his crackers, even bigger and noiser than those he retailed. Someone would clinch into the big maple tree in front of the butcher shop and suspend the string from a limb. It must have been all of eight feet long, and solid with noise makers. We stood our distance and watched and heard until the last giant cracker exploded. Frank Wong's patriotic display was a fitting climax to a glorious day.

Our own candles and rockets were but a tame anti-climax.

D. R. G.

MRS. ISABELL A. THOMPSON

Mrs Isabell A Thompson of Sound Avenue, Mattituck passed away July 5th, 1971 at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenvort. She was born in New London, Conn on March 13, 1901, daughter of George and Ada Judson Nine.

She is survived by a son, George, four brothers, Joel, Russell, William and Neil Nine.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 8 at 2 P M at the DeFried Funeral Home, Mattituck, N Y. Rev John Arria of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

MRS. JOSEPHINE PRICE

Mrs Josephine Price of Bay Avenue, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Suffolk Nursing Home, Greenvort on June 26, 1971. She was born in Brooklyn, N Y on October 22, 1898, the daughter of Frank and Louisa Rettinger Apelt.

She is survived by two sons, Charles and Richard; two brothers, Edward and Charles; four sisters, Elise, Anna, Louise and Kate; also 5 grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive her.

Funeral services were held at the DeFried Funeral Home, Mattituck on June 29th at 2 P M. Rev Charles Baker officiating.

Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Just now, sitting on the front porch reading, a series of land blasts startles us, and a two wheeled vehicle shoots into view and out of sight in the same moment. Comes a thought. How much easier Paul Revere could have aroused the countryside if he had mounted a motorcycle instead of a horse. DRG.

Mattituck Lions annual Strawberry Festival was held at the grounds of the Mattituck High School under very sunny skies on Saturday, June 19th, and everything turned up, not roses but strawberries. Shortcake, that is. Some 5000 people attended this year's festival, plus hot dogs, soda, cotton candy, and rides for the little ones.

This year's festival was a huge success under the chairmanship of Cliff Saunders, Jr with the title of 1971 Strawberry Queen going to Miss Carol Grabowski of Mattituck and Runner-up was Miss Patricia McKenna also of Mattituck.

The Mattituck Youth Group will be offering three summer time activities during the summer months. The coffee house, so popular last year with the teenagers will again be opened on Tuesday evenings at the Undercroft of the Church of the Redeemer, Episcopal, Sound Avenue and Westphalia Avenue. Folk concerts, which attracted large groups of people from ages 1 to 101 last summer, will be featured every other Sunday evening starting on July 11th at the Veteran's Memorial Park at the corner of Bay Avenue and Peconic Bay Blvd will begin at 6:30 P M and the weekly teenage dances will be held at Camp Molloy each Thursday evening from 8 to 11 P M. Admission with I D card is \$1.25 (without is) \$1.75.

36.

June 24, 1971



G. Thomas Woodhull of Mattituck applies a fresh coat of paint to the graceful steeple of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Main Road and Sound Avenue. Mr. Woodhull, on shore leave from the Merchant Marine, is accustomed to working and painting at heights on the masts of ships, so his precarious perch is only disquieting to the observer below.

Originally organized in June 1715, the Church was a plain, unheated structure which was used for approximately 115 years until in 1830 a new

church was built and the old one hauled by oxen to Greenport where it served for another hundred years as a sail loft until it was destroyed by fire.

The present Presbyterian sanctuary was built on the same site by master builder Andrew Gildersleeve who was an elder of the church until his death in 1894. O.K. Buckley of Greenport greatly enlarged and improved the church in 1871, at which time it is said the steeple was erected. The bell in the belfry was a gift from John Sneedon of New York City in 1877.

Photo by Sidney B. Jones.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church To Get New Pastor In August

At a special congregational meeting of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church held at twelve noon on Sunday, July 11th, it was voted to call the Rev. Frederick Eugene Hummel to be its next pastor. Since the departure of Rev. Robert Lloyd Sullivan last November, the pulpit has been filled by Rev. John Agria of Peconic as pastor ad interim. During this period a pulpit committee headed by Edward Wirsing, Jr. as chairman has interviewed several candidates, finally choosing Rev. Hummel, who conducted the morning service, and made a fine impression on the large congregation. He expects to take his pastorate in mid-August, and the installation ceremony will be held later. *July 15, 1971*

Rev. Hummel is presently Pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church in North Babylon, New York. He was born and grew up in New York City. After serving three years in the aviation branch of the U. S. Navy, and a term as Engineering Trainee in the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., he enrolled in the New York University School of Education where he earned a Bachelor's degree in Religious Education, with a minor in Psychology. He attended New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and in 1963 received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, with a major in Theology and a minor in Pastoral Counseling. He was ordained in June, 1963, in the Reformed Church in America, and approved for membership in the Presbytery of Long Island at their last meeting on June 29, 1971, contingent upon his receiving a call from this Church.

He served as Associate Pastor at the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church in Flatbush, Brooklyn, before becoming the Pastor of St Paul's. He has since been engaged in an extended course of study in psychotherapy at the Alfred Adler Institute in New York City.

Since coming to North Babylon, in addition to his Pastoral work and study programs, Rev. Hummel has involved himself extensively in community activities, being particularly active in the area of control of drug abuse, as Chairman of the Narcotics Guidance Council and originator of the weekly radio series "Open Line on Narcotics and Drug Abuse". He is Chaplain and active member of the North Babylon Volunteer Fire Department, and has been associated with the Boy Scouts and other Youth activities, the Fish Program, Volunteer Programs in Hospitals, the School Board, and inter-faith religious programs.

A TRIBUTE TO

Isabel "Aunt Bell" Thompson

Our hearts are saddened this week by the passing of one who was a friend to many. How we shall miss her! A hard worker all her life, she took upon herself the burden of raising two families (all of whom loved her dearly) even after having lost her good husband. It is to her credit that they will rise up and call her blessed.

To others in neighborhood, both relatives and friends, she likewise responded with any help that she might give. There is desolation in our midst without her. Our deep sympathy goes out to her worthy son, who took most creditable, loving care of her. May God bless her memory evermore. It can truly be said of her she "brightened the corner" wherever she went.

July 15, 1971 Ada Williams

our correspondent made a considerable longer stay upstate than was intended, but thanks to our fine young friend, Leonard Llewellyn, Jr, who substituted for us, the Mattituck column was not neglected. Incidentally "Lenny" and his wife, Marjorie, after a busy preparatory period of painting and moving, are now happily residing in a home at Deep Hole Creek Estates.

Up at Plattsburgh many homes in the area suffered severe damages during last winter's record snowstorms and zero weather and were undergoing paint jobs. Every home in the vicinity had felt the effects of the winter. We found time to take side trips in and about the Adirondacks, with a Sunday at Jack Wrytzen' World of Life camp at Schrono Lake, one of the areas most beautiful settings. The State keeps pouring money into the Plattsburgh University, adding new college buildings and dormitories, some of which the home people consider hideous and unnecessary. And there will be politics this fall, for a priest has changed from one party to another in order to oppose the incumbent popular mayor (our neighbor) in the coming election. Now back to Mattituck. A few notes for the Traveler were in our accumulated mail, and we'll include them with apologies for the delay.

July 15, 1971
It gives one a very sad feeling to get back and hear or read of the passing of friends we have known for so many years. One was "Al" Lutz, who had been so long in the L & L Market and lived a useful life in our midst. And Olive (Mrs Raynor) Wickham, who came to Mattituck over forty years ago and taught in the Mattituck High School where she was regarded as an excellent teacher; Isabelle (Mrs Henry) Thompson, one of the very likeable Nine family; Emma (Mrs James) Albin, who with her husband operated Jim's Diner for many years as a favorite eating place; and Winfield "Win", one of our schoolmates, and later a plumber who could always get our one-time balky oil burner working again. Also "Josie" (Mrs Charles) Price, a most helpful and friendly person. We miss them all.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Jenkins (she was the former Miss Doris Wilsberg of Mattituck) of Roanoke Rapids, N C, and their children, Sandra, Cynthia and Sharon, have been visiting for two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Ernest Wilsberg, Sr on Day Avenue. The senior Wilsbergs, who have been spending the winter months in Boynton, Florida, are at their Mattituck home for the summer. On Thursday of last week the Wilsberg family, numbering seventeen had a family dinner and most enjoyable reunion at the Bay Avenue home.

July 15, 1971
Robert Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Johnson of Bay Avenue recently graduated Cum Laude from the Drew University, Madison, N J. "Bobbie" is majoring in history, and plans to continue his studies.

This "Grower" Should Stick With Burpee's

While other Southold Town residents were nurturing their marigolds and zinnias, Robert William Fitzgerald, 42, of Orient was growing some "beautiful" marijuana plants among his tomatoes. Armed with a search warrant, Southold Town detectives together with the Narcotics Squad, found over thirty of the plants and arrested Fitzgerald who lives on Cedar Birch Road. He was charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs in the third degree and was arraigned before Judge Louis Demarest. He was remanded to the County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Later he was released on bail, to be tried July 15.

MRS. GERTRUDE DEDRICK
Mrs Gertrude Dedrick of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck passed away on July 8 at the Eastern Suffolk Nursing Home in Greenport at the age of 90. She was born in Canada on October 8, 1880. Mrs Dedrick is survived by a niece and a nephew.
Prayer services were held on Sunday evening at 8 P M at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue. A Mass of the Resurrection was offered at Sacred Heart R C Church on Monday, July 12 with Rev Denis O'Brien as celebrant assisted by Rev John Fitzgerald. Interment was Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue. L I July 15, 1971

Couple Had Narrow escape In Mattituck Boat Fire 7-18-71
Last Tuesday morning just before eight o'clock Mr. and Mrs. A. Lipton were preparing to return to Mamaroneck, N. Y. in their thirty-five foot sailboat, "Laridae", anchored at the foot of the Mattituck Park District marina at the foot of Love Lane, when an explosion occurred underdeck, causing a fire. Prompt assistance from "Tommy" Reeve and some of the nearby boatmen aided in controlling the blaze, and the arrival of the local firemen was so helpful that the owners were delayed only one night. Mr. and Mrs. Lipton were treated for their burns by Dr. George Richards.

A 19 year old Mattituck youth will probably get a feeling for the other side of the law as he scrubs up and paints a sign he defaced - plus five others for the practice. James P. Wilcenski was fined \$15 last Thursday for speeding on Factory Ave. He admitted defacing a traffic sign nearby and for that Justice Louis Demarest granted him a conditional discharge the condition being that he return the traffic sign and five others in mint condition. July 15, 1971

L/cpl and Mrs Douglas Charkow have been visiting with their parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Charkow of Westphalia Road. Douglas graduated from computer school in Mare Island, Calif and is now being stationed at Cherry Point, N C. July 15, 1971
Dennis Charkow, MHS graduate, enjoyed a graduation party at his home on Westphalia Road. Fifty friends and relatives attended. Dennis will be attending Florida Institute of Technology in September.
The Mattituck Ecumenical Youth Group is sponsoring another dance tonight, July 15 at Camp Molloy, Main Road, Mattituck from 8 to 11 P M. Music will be by The Unknown.

The second postcard was from Kyoto, Japan. Lorna Heggen wrote that the Suffolk Times circulation is rising over there. We had published a cover photo of young Sheldon Wirsing, who looked the perfect picture of a high school graduate and it was evidently relayed to Japan, where a North Fork contingent, including Sheldon, is visiting. "I just thought you'd like to know that the Suffolk Times now has a small circulation in Kyoto," said Lorna. We sent them an airmail special delivery right back, asking how we can increase circulation there. Guess we just need a Japanese correspondent in order to go world wide, or else just more letters from our world-wide travelers. July 22, 1971

Thirty-one happy young boatmen (and boatwomen) were presented with their N. Y. State Young Boatman's Safety Certificates on Friday, July 9th at the American Legion Hall in Mattituck.

The awards were made to North Fork area youngsters who successfully completed a course of instruction sponsored by the N. Y. State Bureau of Marine and Recreational Vehicles Division of Education and Safety. Local certified volunteer instructors Leonard Llewellyn and Judge Martin Suter conducted their tenth annual program so that

Two Major Newspaper Sales On East End Announced

The News-Review Publishing Corporation, publishers of "The News-Review" and "The Sunday Review" in Riverhead, signed an agreement Friday to be acquired by Gardner (Pat) Cowles, III, and his brother-in-law, James Whatmore. Pat Cowles is the son of Gardner Cowles, Chairman of the Board of Cowles Communications which publishes among other periodicals, LOOK Magazine. The new corporation, W. C. Publishing Company, Inc., has Publisher James Whatmore as President, and Pat Cowles as Vice-President and Treasurer.

Kenneth and Charles Forbes, former Review publishers, stated the arrangement would guarantee the quality and continuity of the two Review papers. The Riverhead based newspapers have been in the Forbes' family for approximately 30 years, after the purchase of The County Review in 1942 by T. Harold Forbes. In 1950 he merged with The Riverhead News and the paper became The News-Review as it is presently called.

The late Frank C. Forbes joined the paper in 1947 and became publisher in 1953 upon the death of his father. Charles and Kenneth Forbes joined the organization in 1950 and launched the Sunday Review in 1961. The two brothers became co-publishers the same year when Frank Forbes was killed in an automobile accident.

During the Forbes' years the newspapers won many awards for excellence, including a first place for general excellence from the New York Press Association. Ken and Charlie Forbes will be staying with the papers for a period of time to acquaint Mr. Cowles and Mr. Whatmore with the area.

FRANK J. SIDOR

Mr Frank J Sidor of Wickham Avenue, Mattituck died at St Vincent's Hospital in New York on July 20, 1971. He was born in New York State on June 22, 1913. July 29, 1971

Mr Sidor is survived by his wife, Stella Droskoski Sidor; a daughter, Mrs Jane Gibbons; three sons, Frank, Joseph and Thomas Sidor; three brothers, Martin, John and Barney Sidor.

There was a recitation of the Rosary at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on Friday evening, July 23, 1971 at 7:30 P M. A Mass of the Resurrection was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue on Saturday, July 24th with Rev John Cwallina as celebrant. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, N Y.

local skippers age 10 - 14 could qualify for their N. Y. State Boat Operators License in accordance with section 70 of the N. Y. State Navigation Law.

As an additional award prizes were given to the boy and girl getting the highest exam marks. A brother and sister from Southold, Pamela and Brett Kehl, children of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kehl, took honors for this year's class.

Judge Suter asked the young boatmen to cooperate in carrying out safe boating laws and regulations so they could have fun on the Waterways without having boating accidents.

The idea of making the newspaper into another "Suffolk Sun" or daily paper was not the reason for purchase. Gardner Cowles, Chairman of Cowles' Communications, indicated his interest in the property because even the memories of the ill-fated "Sun" has not shaken his faith in the area. Pat Cowles and Jim Whatmore stated they intend to keep the two papers, as they are, reporting the local news, covering events in the area and affording a promotional vehicle for the merchants it serves.

James Whatmore began his newspaper career in the sales department of the International Paper Company. From there he went to the Cowles owned daily newspaper in Lakeland, Fla. as general manager. Later he was associated with the San Juan Star, a Cowles owned daily paper and served the last two years at the Cowles Headquarters in New York City. Mr. Whatmore has moved to Remsenburg with his wife Mary and their two children.

Pat Cowles was Publisher of the Lakefield, Florida, "Ledger" before leaving in 1966 to help establish the "Suffolk Sun". He served as President and Publisher of the daily newspaper from the beginning until it suspended publication. He is presently President of The "Three Village Herald", a weekly newspaper in Stony Brook.

Mattituck Summer Band Giving Series Of 3 Concerts

The Mattituck Summer School Band, under the direction of William Topping performed the first of three weekly concerts on the front lawn of the high school last Friday night.

The Summer band will give concerts at 7 P M, July 23 (tomorrow); July 30. The public is invited to attend and to bring lawn chairs for their own comfort. In case of rain, the program will be held in the school auditorium.

This program is part of the Mattituck Summer School program sponsored by the Mattituck Board of Education. In addition to the Summer Band, the Board of Education, in conjunction with the New York State Youth and Recreation Commission, also offers on Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 12:00 noon, a Personal Typing program, and Arts and Crafts program, a Remedial Math program, and a Recreation program. The Recreation program, in addition to the daily morning program also offers a Tuesday and Wednesday evening basketball program for boys in grades 7 and up at 7:30 P M.

Another phase of the Summer program is the ESEA Title I Program. This program offers Remedial Reading, Speech Therapy and Remedial Math to Mattituck students.

A third phase of the program is the Summer Driver Education program.

The coordinator of the Summer Program is Lee Ellwood, a member of the Mattituck High School staff.

Certificates were awarded to: Janet Buckley, Jeffrey Kaytis, Edward F. Shea, Patricia Talbot, Lori L. Wegert, Robert Kehl, Gary Ruskowski, Brett Kehl, Gordon J. Haas, Rhoda Dickerson, Michael Helf, George W. Armbrust, Ellen Finger, Alex Sydowski, Alex Ruskowski, Jr., Jean Talbot, Cathleen Murphy, Glenn Smith, David Steinbuch, Faith E. Jones, Michael Monahan, Nancy Strong, Gretchen A. Haas, Lawrence Taborsky, Jeffrey Tuthill, Ginna Dickerson, Michael Murphy, Pamela Kehl, Marie Terp, Cheryl Sydowski, Geoffrey L. Penny.

Saturday, August 7th is the date of the annual Presbyterian Church Country Fair, to be held on the church lawn starting at ten o'clock. The ladies have plans under way and at the opening hour, sometimes even earlier, there is always an eager assemblage of shoppers on hand. The wares include home made fancy work and other articles, home cooked delicacies, attic treasures, hard cover and paperback books, flowers and plants, grab bag items, plus any numbers of etc. Too, there will be hot dogs and soft drinks for those who like to make a day of it. Don't miss this. *Aug 29, 1971*

The local Presbyterian Church announces that a new Personal Interest Missionary has been appointed in the person of Rev San Segundo, who is connected with the Presbyterian Church of the Crossroads at 242 East 14th Street, New York City. This church is located in an area of rapid change and ever-present poverty, and must deal with drug addiction, poor schools, decaying housing, unemployment, and delinquency in an area of erratic living conditions. Rev San Segundo takes the place of Rev Warren Jones of Georgia as the Mattituck's Churches missionary. The church's other personal missionary is Miss Mildred Healey of Bogota, S. A. All families of the church with boys and girls away in college, the Service, Peace Corps, etc. are requested to give Mrs Stanley Jones 298-8278, their names and addresses in order that the church may render some kind of Christian ministry to them.

Mattituck Historical Society Heard Railroad Historian

Mr Ron Ziel found a responsive audience when he spoke on the "Steam Locomotives of Long Island" at the July 26 meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society. His first slide—a turn of the century train dashing along with a great billowing plume of steam (and probably smoke)—set the stage. (Pollution of the air was no great problem then in the open country, at least!) One could almost "hear the whistle blowing!" Such good old names as The Cannon Ball, The Cape Horn and The Scoot kept emerging, not to mention the Bean Train.

Of course, one of the prize shots had to be the great rotary snow plow of the late '90's pushing its way through huge drifts and spewing its snow a hundred feet or more from the tracks. Today's youngsters might well ask "Was there really that much snow?" But there was the evidence.

For the old-timer who had sadly watched the bulldozer push our old Mattituck station into oblivion a few years ago, it was good to see that a few of these early stations for example Greenport and St James, still exist and may yet have a chance of being preserved. We could be proud, too, to learn that Stony Brook is ready to give us in Southold Town its shining museum piece, old Locomotive 39 (alias 38), if only Greenport opts for a museum.

Refreshments served by hostesses, Mrs Albert Crocker, Mrs John Koop, Miss Gertrude Koop and Mrs George G Tutthill climaxed a nostalgic evening.

Program chairman, Mrs James Delehanty announced another inviting program for the August 23 meeting when Mrs C V Schaumann will speak on the "History of our Country as Revealed in Glass".

CUTCHOGUE

M. FRIIS 1/9/71 BOX 477 734-6386
Well, it finally happened. The grass at the Cutchogue railroad station (?) was mowed. One can actually see the trains come and go now. Incidentally, the place is a busy one on weekends with many passengers disembarking.

Our Historical Society reporter will have an account of last Monday's meeting elsewhere in this paper. May we add a brief comment of our own? Mr. Ron Ziel's pictures and talks on locomotives attracted perhaps what was the Society's largest attendance, many of the audience being young fry who had never seen or thrilled to one of these great iron horses pulling a string of passenger or freight cars, or heard their honest-to-goodness whistles, so different from the fish horn toots of the Diesels. Or never seen a jumble of freight cars "spoodled" or "all over the ground", as the famous freight conductor Charlie Noe, a former Mattituckian, used to describe a train wreck. Mr. Ziel had the pictures. His talk also drew a number of memories from some old timers present, who could have kept on telling stories about the L. I. R. R. if it hadn't been time to adjourn. Quite an evening. *8-5-71*

Engagement Announced

Aug 5, 1971
Mr and Mrs Frank Oliver of Mattituck wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Frances, to James D Barney, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph E Barney of Warwick, R. I. No date has been set for the wedding.

It really seems like August again, as we note the presence of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Wells at their cottage on Cox's Neck after an absence of two summers. Their hosts of friends are happy to welcome them back in Mattituck. Rev. Wells is pastor of the Hollis Avenue Congregational Church in Queens, L. I. and completed his twenty-fifth year with that church last fall. *Aug 5, 1971*

Rev. Charles Dougherty, who was pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church for a period of nine years starting in March, 1957, and who is now preaching in Ohio, will be welcomed back into his old pulpit here on Sunday, August 8th. He was highly esteemed while in Mattituck, and it is expected that a large congregation will be on hand to hear him. Rev. Frederick Hummel, who has been engaged as the church's new pastor, is to move to Mattituck on August 15th, and will begin his pastorate on the 22nd. He is to be formally installed September 19th.

We had a nice evening Friday at the school auditorium listening to a concert by the school band. It was held indoors instead of on the lawn because of wet weather. Under the direction of Mr. Topping, the instructor and leader, the young musicians, and most of them were very young, did remarkably well. Besides the band numbers there were several solo and duet offerings, introducing clarinet, saxophone, trombone, baritone horn, and the good old bass oompah-oompah. Thanks, boys and girls. Thanks, Bill Topping. *8/5/71*

Former Mattituckians always delight to revisit their home town. Here are three instances: Mr and Mrs Eugene Hallock and family of London, England, are spending some time here visiting Mr Hallock's mother, Mrs Clifford Hallock on Suffolk Avenue, and his sister, Mrs Jack Rose on Pike Street. Mr Hallock is London representative of one of the large oil companies.

David Warren of Palo Alto, Calif. is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Albert Warren at their home on Pike Street.

Mr and Mrs Richard Woodward of Oklahoma City, Okla has been visiting his mother, Mrs Eva Woodward on Wickham Avenue.

AUGUST ROLLES 8/19/71
August Rolles, blacksmith, of Pacific Street, Mattituck, passed away on August 15, 1971 at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. He was born in Germany on May 1, 1903 the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Schneider Rolles. Mr Rolles is survived by his wife, Frieda; two daughters, Joan Ann Chader and Claire Rolles; two brothers, George and Joseph Rolles. Two grandchildren also survive him. Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Wednesday, August 18 at 8:00 P M with Rev John Agria officiating.

There will be a lot more work for elections inspectors, clerks, and poll watchers when the November elections come around. Checking with inspectors of the Mattituck election districts 12 (Legion Hall) and 13 (Firehouse) we find 53 new registrants in District 12 signed up this past Saturday. Twenty-one of these were of the 18 to 20 year range. In District 13 thirty-nine registered, of which 20 were in the lower age brackets, plus fifty-seven of the same ages who had previously registered at the schoolhouse. With two more registration days, October 2nd and 3rd coming up, the number of new voters may still be increased. *Aug 19, 1971*

The annual voting on the Mattituck Park District budget for 1972 was held at the firehouse last Tuesday evening, the budget being adopted. Around 25 voted, with a very few negative votes. Next budget to be voted on is the Mattituck Fire District's which will be submitted to the voters of the district on Friday, August 27, at the firehouse, from 7 to 10 P M. We are away behind on one bit of Fire Department news which happened some time earlier in the year. Former Chief and later Fire Commissioner, Charles Miska, who had served many years in the latter office, resigned to take the position of firehouse custodian. In his place another former Chief, Henry Tyler, has been appointed Commissioner in Mr Miska's place. And the department's long alarm last week was for a fire at a barn near the greenhouses on Suffolk Avenue, quickly extinguished before any damage was done.

Some time ago a man complained that one had to have a "swivel neck" to navigate an auto safely at the Main Road, Sound Avenue, Love Lane intersection, where only a warning light gives but slight protection at this very dangerous corner. Something in the right direction is being done. "No stopping or Standings" signs have been placed at various points which will prohibit the parking of cars in the danger zones, and Sound Avenue has been made a westbound one-way street from the corner to the Episcopal Church. We humbly submit our own opinion that slowing down traffic to twenty-five miles per hour would be an additional aid. *Aug 19, 1971*

Rev Frederick Eugene Hummel, his wife and child, arrive in Mattituck early this week to make their home in the Presbyterian Manse, and Rev Hummel to begin his pastorate, preaching his first Sunday in that capacity at the ten o'clock service. It is expected that a very large congregation will be out to welcome him, as he comes very highly recommended, and made a most favorable impression when he preached as a candidate. The church has been without a permanent pastor for several months, since the resignation of Rev Robert Sullivan. Rev John Agria, who has most capably served as pastor ad interim, concluded his services on Sunday. His parishioners have found him a very worth substitute, preaching a strong gospel, and increasing the Sunday congregations. It is hoped he will continue to worship at the church, as his wisdom and good humor have been so helpful.

Five Were Arrested On Narcotics Charges

Arrested for criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the 6th degree last Monday were Stevan Ovsianik, 20, Little Neck Road, Cutchogue, Frances Romance, 19, 510 Main Street, Greenport and Philip Tambon, 18, Elmhurst, L. I. The three were arrested by Det Sgt Joseph Sawicki and Patrolman Henry Stepnoski in a wooded area on Main Street, New Suffolk. They were arraigned before Judge Suter, Ovsianik remanded to county jail in lieu of \$100, Romance, released in mother's custody and Tambon, released in parents' custody for a hearing on August 30.

A lighting company pole was hit when George Griggs, 20, Tutthill's Lane, Mattituck, ran off the road (Route 25, in Mattituck) and hit pole No 536. Patrolman James Fitzpatrick investigated and Griggs was taken to Eastern Long Island Hospital. The accident occurred at 4:23 A M on August 15.

Also on August 15, James Bennett, 31, Founder's Path, Southold, was arrested by Patrolman Fred Fiedler after a high-speed chase through Southold Village. Bennett was picked up on Main Bayview Avenue and charged with driving while intoxicated, no drivers license and speeding.

A car-bike accident occurred on the 15th at Route 25 and Legion Avenue, Mattituck, when James J Kuhlman, 10, of Sigsbee Road, Mattituck rode his bicycle across Route 25 heading north from Bay Avenue. He told Southold Police he didn't see the car, driven by Otto Scheeder, Rosemary Place, East Islip, which struck him and knocked him to the pavement. Sgt Harris and Patrolman Watson responded to the call.

Two seventeen-year old girls were arrested for criminal possession of dangerous drugs and were arraigned before Judge Suter and held in lieu of \$500 bail for a hearing on August 23. Patrolman Joseph Conway was making a routine traffic check of a 1971 Ford which was being driven in an erratic manner on Route 25 in Mattituck. The driver, Elizabeth Prout, Green Acres Avenue, White Plains, was also given a summons for driving without a license. Her passenger, Katherine M Fava, was from Park Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Willie Lee Pierce, 45, of Eaton Park, Fla. was arrested by Ptl Harry Smith on August 15 for public intoxication.

North Fork Bank & Trust To Have New Shelter I. Branch

Mr Edward F Litchhult, President of The North Fork Bank and Trust Company, has announced the approval of the New York State Banking Board for The North Fork Bank to relocate its Shelter Island Heights office. The announcement follows by several days Litchhult's publication of the Banking Board's approval for a new branch office in East Moriches.

"We're planning a beautiful new building", said Litchhult. "One that will be in keeping with the charm and tradition of the area." "Since coming to Shelter Island in 1966, we have felt great enthusiasm for the community and are extremely pleased that now we are able to provide a facility that will help us to serve even better".

The new location will be at the corner of Manantic Road and West Neck Road. Presently, the bank's office is located in the Heights section at Grand Avenue and Chase Street.

The North Fork Bank and Trust Company, a "Full-Service" bank maintains offices in Mattituck, Jamesport, Cutchogue, Southold and Greenport, as well as on Shelter Island. Date for opening the new office has not yet been announced. *Aug 19, 1971*

The Turret Tumbles

40.

January 1971

MHS Holds Commencement

Miss Joan Marie Wilcenski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wilcenski, Main Road, Laurel, was named Valedictorian of the Senior Class at Mattituck High School.

John Melot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Melot, New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck. John will attend Stony Brook University. He is a member of the National Honor Society, has been active in music and drama activities, has participated in track and golf, and has served as an editor on the yearbook staff during his senior year.

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1971 at Mattituck High School will be held at the front of the school at 5:00 P.M. on Sunday, June 27. In the event of rain, Commencement Exercises will be held in the High School Gymnasium at the same hour.

Salutatorian at Mattituck is

For the past several weeks, nine boys have been practicing to take their place among the altar boys of Sacred Heart and Our Lady of Good Counsel parishes, with a special investiture ceremony being held Friday evening. The sacrifice of the Mass will be offered, them at 7:30 P.M. and they will be invested with cassock and surplice at that time. All members of the parish, parents, friends and relatives of the boys are invited to this special occasion. The new altar boys are: Billy Gildersleeve, Patrick Gremler, Jimmy Jones, Michael Kober, Douglas Moran, Matthew Rao, Steven Romeo, John Roslak and Gary Wells.

Sunday night's open air concert under the auspices of the Mattituck Youth Group at Veteran's Memorial Park on Peconic Bay, was quite well attended and heartily enjoyed by the audience. The music featured guitar playing and singing by soloists and groups, all local talent. It was advertised as "Amateur Night", but many expressed the thought that the amateur efforts were much more popular than some of the professional talent that has preceded. A future offering by the MYG at the Park will be Rev and Mrs Ben Burns of Southold, the excellent musicians who are ever entertaining. We are not certain of the date. Just watch for the announcement.

Sorry to report that Justice Martin Suter has been on the ailing list and confined to his home for the past week or more. Hope by this writing he will be back at his hardware store "up street", and at his judging at the American Legion Hall.

Mr and Mrs Jack Russell of Liverpool, N.Y. are spending some time in Mattituck visiting her mother, Mrs Clifford Hallock and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs Jack Rose. Mrs Russell is the former Miss Anne Hallock of Mattituck.

Henry Lutz of Mattituck, who is an elder of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church was a speaker at that church Sunday evening, the 25th, at which time he gave an account of his experience and impressions as a delegate to the Presbyterian Assembly's meeting held at Rochester, N.Y.

Paddy Sioto, the Orient correspondent of the "Traveler", came up two weeks ago with the suggestion that Alexander Graham Bell's birthday should be observed, noting that the now indispensable telephone he invented had given so much pleasure to so many. Good idea, perhaps, but we think the real genius of the telephone (present day, that is) is the guy who invented those monthly shockers the company sends us under the explanation "Message Units". The Company should at least give him a tall monument. *Article 29, 1971*



by Ronnie Wacker

Like many other people, Hugh Quinn admired the turreted, brooding mansion atop the hill formed by Jackson and New Suffolk Avenues in New Suffolk. He thought, as others had before him, of the satisfaction it would be to restore it to its Victorian splendor.

But - unlike the others - Hugh Quinn bought it. And thus set off a six-year adventure that took him through an architectural labyrinth of plans and blueprints and finally to the sad decision to tear it down.

When Mr. Quinn bought "the castle" as his 14 grandchildren call it, many stories were told about it around in New Suffolk. It was supposed to have \$5 million buried somewhere in its many secret places.

Judge and Mrs. Frederick Loew had built it in 1899 as their summer home. They also had homes in New York City, Paris and Cairo, when the only thing most people knew about Cairo was that it was the capital of a faraway place called Egypt.

Life was lavish in the elegant homestead that looked down over the bay. Neighbors vied for invitations to the splendid parties. There were a coachman and footman to help the handsome dressed ladies alight from their carriages under the protection of the porte-cochere. Mrs. Loew had a French maid and the children, Charles and Lulu, were educated abroad. Both spoke French fluently.

Then suddenly the household took a strange turn. Mrs. Loew who had always attended church with some regularity became fanatically religious, devoting her time and money increasingly to the church and good works.

She fired the servants, gave up all the horses but one. Mrs. Floyd Houston, who lives in New Suffolk, played with Lulu as a child and recalls that Mrs. Loew withdrew from the Presbyterian Church in Cutchogue because it was planning a new addition. Mrs. Loew considered the building plans inexcusable ex-

travagance. She clamped down on family expenditures, even stepping in to prevent the judge from slipping a carpenter a quarter tip. The family increasingly shut itself away from the world.

Miserliness was so ingrained in the children that they continued the same Spartan life even after they inherited all the family wealth.

Neighbors tell of Lulu's attempts to save pennies by cooking cauliflower leaves as vegetables and hoarding peanut shells for kindling.

One year when repairs to the house had accumulated to the point that they couldn't be put off any longer, Miss Lulu asked her trusted family friend, Mr. Houston, if he would advise her. Mr. Houston suggested that the weeds which had grown up around the house were a fire hazard to be taken care of before anything else.

He sent his handyman to the house. In a few minutes the poor man returned swearing he'd never work in that place again. Miss Lulu had given him a scythe and sickle and cautioned him against sharpening them because this would wear them out faster.

And so the fashionable home became New Suffolk's strange house, and inevitably the area

Miss Gwendolyn Vail, daughter of Mr and Mrs Floyd Vail of Mattituck, was recently placed on the Dean's list at Cornell University. Miss Vail is studying interior design and will graduate in January from the College of Human Ecology at Cornell.

Oops! Wrong again! Two weeks back we made the comment that there were no Tuthills left in "Tuthilltown". Comes a note from a lifelong Tuthilltowner who kindly writes "Sorry about that. The Hull Tuthills still live in Tuthilltown". I'm sorry, too. Shoulda known better, as we pass by and admire his neat white house and grounds quite often. It is just east of the old Tuthill homestead, now occupied by the Historical Society. Hull, who was once the President of the North Fork Bank, and more recently the Senior Vice President of the Marine Midland Tinker National Bank at East Setauket. Hull further writes that he has just retired from the latter office. We are happy he forgives us our error, and wish him a happy and active retirement.

"haunted house" as people mindful of the money rumored to have been buried there, tried to ferret out its secrets.

No one ever found any money or secrets. But it was observed that Lulu's financial manager lived very comfortably. Over the years as the grass and shrubs grew into a tangle on what were once velvety lawns the house took on a forbidding look.

But it was its stately proportion Hugh Quinn fell in love with. He bought it six years ago. A retired building code engineer for New York he had some ideas and consulted architects on how best to restore it.

With 12 bedrooms and 10 fireplaces it would have been prohibitive to maintain and Mrs. Quinn shuddered at the housework entailed. Mr. Quinn thought he might explore the possibilities of eliminating the 2nd and 3rd floors, reducing the building to its granite-faced stone first floor. But it soon became evident that it could not be successfully redesigned because doors and windows couldn't be changed in walls that were 16 inches thick.

Looters looking for hidden treasure became bolder, walked off with the French and Italian furniture, the Tiffany chandeliers, and imported rugs. Mr. Quinn said he has even seen a chandelier in a nearby home.

Then one day when he was checking over the grounds he found a spoon with evidence of drugs.

"That did it for me", he said and he called in the wreckers.

What he plans now is to build a trim 3 - bedroom house for himself and his wife. He will keep the barn with its original pegged floors and renovate it for their four grown children who want to use it and redo the carpenter's house into a playhouse for the grandchildren.

It was a dream castle, Mr. Quinn now says - and it's hard to build onto someone else's dreams.

Mattituck Man Fatally Hurt In Bay Boating Accident

A 27-year-old Mattituck man was killed Wednesday, August 25, when he was struck by a speeding outboard boat, while clamming only a few hundred feet off shore in Peconic Bay.

Southold Town Police and Seventh Squad Detectives said the victim Robert M Conklin, of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, was fatally injured at about 8:20 P M, about 200 feet off shore near James Creek, in Mattituck, when he was struck by a 17-foot boat powered by a 65-horsepower motor. He was rushed to Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, where he died shortly before 10 P M. Police said the propeller of the motor struck his head, inflicting multiple skull fractures.

Police said the boat was operated by 15-year-old Patrick Kelly, who was vacationing with his family at Camp Mineola Road, Mattituck. The Kelly youth is the son of Nassau County Judge Paul Kelly of Freeport.

According to Police, Conklin, and a friend, Gary Lessard, 20, of Legion Avenue, Mattituck, were clamming in the Bay near James Creek, at about 8:20 P M when the tragedy occurred.

Police said two power boats, traveling at high speed were in the Bay at the time. The first boat, a 13-foot-craft, operated by Frederick W Kiendle, 16, of 8 Hamilton Lane, Darien, Conn, saw the two clambers, veered sharply, and just missed Conklin. Police said Conklin tried to duck under the second boat, operated by the Kelly youth, but that his head was struck by the propeller. Lessard, nearby, was not hurt.

Police said the Kiendle youth jumped overboard, and aided by friends, put Conklin in his boat, while the Kelly boat went back into James Creek, docked, and called police. The boats had just left James Creek and were heading east when the accident occurred.

The accident occurred in only waist-deep water, at about 200 feet off shore, according to authorities.

No charges were filed against the Kelly youth, but police are continuing their investigation.

Mattituck Hospital Auxiliary Raised Funds With Bridge Party

The Mattituck Auxiliary of Eastern Long Island held a dessert bridge on August 12 and it was a success. The day was sunny and bright, and the ladies and a few gentlemen had a delightful afternoon of cards at the North Fork Country Club.

The needle point purse was won by Gertrude Hartung of New Suffolk; the savings bond by Teresa Pelis of Mattituck; the basket of cheer by the Todebush family of Cutchogue.

The table prizes, very colorful dust mops, were made by the chairlady, Mrs W Edwards, and her aide, Mrs J Schiller. Plaid stamps supplied many of the sweepstake and door prizes, donations from local shopkeepers completed the list (38 door prizes and 28 sweepstake prizes).

Assisting Mrs Edwards and Mrs Schiller were: Mrs G E Goldsmith and Mrs M Kelsey, tickets and chances at the doors; Mrs F Conifrey, Mrs J McAdams, Mrs L Birmingham at the food table; Mrs W Grefe, Mrs L Griffin the refreshments; Mrs J O'Brien, Mrs G Dexter at the home made goods table; Mrs M Suter and Mrs R Bergen who helped out wherever needed.

Sacred Heart Church in Cutchogue and Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck supplied the tables and the Rogers Funeral Home the chairs.

The Auxiliary wishes to thank all the merchants who donated prizes and people who put their Plaid stamps in our canisters during the month of July.

Toomey — Sarkisian

Miss Judy Ann Sarkisian was joined in marriage to Stephen George Toomey on Saturday, August 21, 1971 in an afternoon wedding in the garden of the bride's parents in Mattituck.

Miss Sarkisian, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur D Sarkisian of Forest Hills and Mattituck, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an antique lace on satin wedding gown, worn by her grandmother and mother before her, and a cap of rosepoint lace over tulle veil, with a train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Kim Kiendle of Mattituck was maid of honor. She wore a full length empire-styled gown of mixed palsy

print and carried yellow mums, purple pansies and baby's breath. Paul M Toomey was best man for his brother.

Mrs Toomey, a graduate of Kew-Forest School, Forest Hills, made her debut at the Forest Hills Cotillion in December 1968. She is a graduate of Vermont College, Montpelier.

Mr Toomey, graduated from Newton High School, and from Norwich College, Northfield, Vermont. He is the son of Mrs Reginald E Smith and the late Mr Edward W Toomey of Newton, Massachusetts.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Swanton, Vermont.

Cauliflowers Begin Moving To Market

Although the "official" opening of the Long Island cauliflower deal is scheduled for the coming week, several produce receivers have already sampled the new crop. First cuttings were made for the commercial market on September 1 and the lead-off shipments to New York City were well received.

The three-month marketing campaign will get under way in earnest when the Riverhead cauliflower auction opens for business, probably about the middle of the week. As always, it will be operated by the L I Cauliflower Association which has been handling this specialty vegetable for growers since it was organized in 1910. In those days, the barrel-packed heads were picked up at stations between Greenport and Manorville by an early morning train. The auction was started in 1913 and has been going ever since.

All is in readiness for the annual sale, according to LICA General Manager Bob Roosa. The trade has been alerted, and veteran auctioneer George

Saturday we had a phone call about a recent accident on the Cox's Neck Road. A large truck loaded with bluestone overturned when its cab became loose, struck a light pole and knocked it down. Our caller said she was a resident of the area, and with many others were concerned with the heavy truck traffic and that the accident wasn't in last week's papers. We take this opportunity to explain that reports of these accidents seldom reach us until we read them in the papers ourselves. The police seem to do a good job of keeping the news sheets posted.

Friday morning a busload of people, mostly ladies, left the American Legion Hall on Wickham Avenue for an all day outing. A looker-on, assuming that the outing was one of the Mattituck Senior Citizens, remarked "There go the teenagers". The idea being, not that they acted like some of the teenagers, but that they were really young at heart and kept that way through their meetings and their trips.

Its school time. District Principal Roger Burns and Assistant Principal Bruno Brauner, after their vacations, are back on their no small tasks of making our school run smoothly. Mr and Mrs. Burns have been visiting at their former district at Fisher's Island, and also in the Adirondacks. The day of the "Whining schoolboy with his shining morning face, creeping like a snail unwillingly to school" is long past. Their morning faces may continue to smile, but no more do they whine or creep like a snail. Most of them appear happy to get back and pursue their education, so necessary these times. And they do not creep. Autos at fifty MPH., buses at 40, and bikes at lesser velocity, get them there and take them home. What old timer wouldn't like to enroll again!

The annual meeting for the adoption of the Mattituck Fire District budget for 1972, an amount of around \$34,600, was held at the firehouse on the evening of August 27th, with 24 taxpayers voting, all votes "Yes". It's always a bit hard to understand why 100 or more people will turn out to vote for or against a candidate for Commissioner, but a very few are concerned about a money proposition. Sometimes it is apathy; sometimes people don't see the ad about it; and sometimes we forget. We are in the latter class and plead guilty. Sorry. Sept 9, 1971

Bird is tuning up, preparing his melodious call for bids as soon as the attendance of buyers and the supply of cauliflower are sufficient to stage the inaugural session.

Meanwhile, small lots of crated flower are moving to New York and other nearby market centers. The L I Cauliflower Distributors vegetable marketing division of Agway made the initial shipment on September 1 and has dispatched more since that date.

The 1971 crop has been making good progress, almost since the first transplants were moved from seed beds to fields in July. Transplanting continued until about August 25, with ample moisture and cool nights giving the seedlings a fine start. The past weekend brought hot, dry weather but its effects were offset by irrigating to a considerable extent. Currently, the stands look healthy and the heads now being cut show good early season quality.

The total of the staggered plantings approximates 1,200 acres, it is estimated. This is about the same acreage as in 1970, when over 300,000 crates were marketed.

On Saturday, August 28 Mr and Mrs Donald E Swahn of Park Avenue were hosts for his aunt, Miss Nellie P Bender, to celebrate her 85th birthday. In spite of hurricane Doria's early morning threat 47 guests were on hand for the afternoon festivities. The guests included 7 nieces and nephews, 12 grand nieces and nephews and 5 great-grand nieces and nephews. Miss Bender's home town is Middletown, N Y, but she and her life-long friend, Miss Adelyn G Whitehill, retired school teachers, have been summer residents of Mattituck for 19 years. May they enjoy many more years of the beautiful North Fork!

Howard Dillingham, Jr, son of Mr and Mrs Howard Dillingham of Brown's Woods, has been named to the Dean's List at the State University of N Y College at Brockport. Howard, who is a senior at Brockport, has a grade point average of 3.6 out of a possible 4.0. He was graduated from MHS in June, 1968. At the present time he is doing student teaching in the Athena School District, Greece, N Y in the field of Health Ed.

Mr and Mrs Anthony Krupski of Mill Lane entertained on September 12 in observance of Mrs Krupski's birthday. There were 35 guests present from East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Sayville, Babylon and Mattituck to join the festive occasion. Mrs Krupski had a surprise call from her god-child, Lorraine Konopa of Florida wishing her a happy birthday. A delicious buffet was served and Mrs Krupski received many beautiful cards and lovely gifts.

The Presbyterian Church is planning a new Directory, which will have the names and pictures of all its members. For several weeks a photographer has been at the church taking the photos, and his next visit will be at the church on Wednesday, August 25th from 4 to 9 P M for anyone who wishes his picture in the directory.

The most talked about nuisance in local waters this summer is the blue crab. Plentiful years ago, it had all but disappeared from local creeks and bays until some, too small for taking were sighted last year.

At that time the Southold Town board put all the citizens on their honor not to harvest the juvenile crop. Sure enough this year the crabs have grown to "taking" size. Some of the crabs, that is, there is no Town ordinance specifically ruling on a legal size for "taking", nor specifying that the female should never be taken. No male crab under five inches in body width should be taken.

According to James Mulhall, who prepared a summary of the life history of the blue crab in Southold Town, it's not until the third summer when the adult crab swims back into shallow water that he reaches full maturity. Aug. 19, 1971

It was in 1967 that the Town Bayman's Association "planted" 75 bushels of tiny blue crabs, some 15,000 of the species. The banning of use of DDT is believed by Mulhall to also be a possible factor in their plentiful return to our coastline.

The photographs here show how easy it is, even for young children, to tell the male from the female. The young fisherman who can count to five, can figure when a male crab is a throwback. The female crab should always be returned to the water.

Vocal Workshop Program Held At Mattituck Library

On Tuesday night, Aug. 26, 1971 last week the Mattituck Free Library played host for the second time to members of Harold Crowell's Vocal Workshop.

Perhaps first mention should go to comparative newcomers — two girls named Anne. Anne Williams played two piano classics by Schubert and Chopin. Anne Morgan appeared in two roles, that of flute soloist and then taking the soprano part in a duet from "Elijah" with John Rasanen, baritone.

A pleasant surprise on the program was entirely impromptu. Inspired by audience-participation guitar singing with Maureen and Ben Burns, a guest, Andrea Schimas, sang a plaintive Western ballad, accompanying herself on the guitar.

For the rest, the large and appreciative audience was treated to two numbers by Alice Tucker, a duet with Harold Crowell and Maureen Burns, two duets by Maureen and Ben Burns, a solo from the score of "Gone With the Wind" by Althea Seavers and two numbers by the Irish tenor, Joseph Nolan. John Rasanen switched from his now well-known performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" to a number from "Camelot". He also joined in a Verdi duet with Harold Crowell.

Next, but to judge audience reaction, "at least" two numbers from "Songs of the Hebrides" by Maureen Burns. Once again, much credit must be given to Carol Wells for her fine accompaniment of almost all the numbers.

In the article about last year's concert, this reviewer expressed the hope shared by many that it would become an annual event. That hope seems now to be realized.

Note: We are again indebted to Mr Lester Little of Southold for this fine write up and happy to further note that Mr Little was also another very competent piano accompanist at the concert.

CUTCHOQUE

M. FRIS Aug. 26, 1971 BOX 476, 1971-6380

The Cutchogue Fire Department was called out twice within a quarter of an hour on Sunday afternoon. At 3:00 P M they responded to a fire at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Whelan, Old Harbor Road, New Suffolk. Cooking fat had caught fire and endangered the kitchen. Mrs Whelan was taken to the Eastern Long Island Hospital, where she was treated for burns. At 3:15 P M another call came in for a kitchen fire at the home of John Zuhoski, Jr on Oregon Road. Again, cooking fat had caught fire, setting the curtains and cabinets ablaze. They were quickly extinguished. The Mattituck Fire Department was called for mutual aid standby.

The informational meeting on the new firehouse was attended by about seventy-five persons last Tuesday, August 17th. Many questions were asked about the building and land purchase. The need for a new firehouse was stated that modern day truck cannot fit into the present doors with out expensive modifications to the trucks. Also it would be cheaper in the long run to build new than to renovate the old building.

The vote on the new firehouse will be next Tuesday, August 31st between the hours of 5 P M to 10 P M. If you are a qualified voter in the Cutchogue Fire District, you are urged to come out and vote.

Rev Frederick Eugene Hummel began his pastorate of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and was welcomed by a large congregation, and his parishioners believe that (quoting an old song) he will be the "right man and in the right place". He preached a forceful sermon, the topic being "One Spirit, One Body". It was most gratifying, too, to see a goodly representation of young people out to greet him. A fine anthem was rendered by the full choir of nearly twenty voices, with Miss Bette Eckert at the console of the organ. She is substiting for Mrs Marna Williams, who is vacationing aboard, and doing very nicely. (Rev Hummel will be at his office at the church on weekdays Aug. 26, 1971.)

Wilbur J July, who has spent forty years in Mattituck, first as a summer resident, and later permanently, died at his home on Peconic Bay Blvd on August 9th, after a long illness. He was born in New York City January 31, 1895. He had been a real estate broker, and had served in the U S Marine Corps during World War I. Some time after his retirement he came to Mattituck to live, and served for several years as an officer at the Wickham Avenue-Pike Street intersection, where his genial greetings made him many friends among young and old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs Eleanor Kinsella July; a son, Wilbur J July, Jr of Wantagh, L I, and three grandchildren. A recitation of the Rosary was held August 10th. Services were held August 11 at St John the Evangelist Church, and interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, N Y under the direction of the Reginald H Tuthill Funeral Home. Aug. 26, 1971

Mr and Mrs Kenneth McCaffery of Washington, N C recently visited his brother-in-law and sisters. Mr and Mrs George H Taylor at their home on Bayer Road. While here there was a reunion of the McCaffery family at the Taylor home. Sept. 2, 1971

Robert Woodward, formerly of Mattituck, now of Friendsville, Pa, has, with five of his youngest (of an even dozen) children, been visiting his mother, Mrs Eva Woodward at her home on Wickham Avenue. Mrs Ethel Oates who has been spending some time at Mrs Woodward's, has returned to her home in Plainfield, N J.

Large congregations continue to greet the Presbyterian Church's new pastor, Rev Frederick Hummel, who preached Sunday morning on "Love Came Down". The choir rendered the anthem "Listen to the Lambs". Plans are under way for Rev Hummel's installation, which will take place Sunday afternoon, September 19th at four P M in the sanctuary. Following a reception and one-dish supper will be held in the Social Hall, with meat and vegetable dishes to be furnished by the congregation, and dessert and beverage will be furnished by the Circles. The annual Sunday School Rally Day will be held Sunday the 12th at 10 A M.

Saturday seemed to have been "Ecology Day" all along the North Fork. Everybody was picking up broken branches and raking leaves in the wake of the surprise wind and rain storm earlier in the morning. No serious damage has reached us, but there was the inconvenience of no electricity from 6:30 on. For some service was resumed at ten o'clock, but it was late in the afternoon when the outlying districts had their juice and their TV. Just looked up "ecology" in a dictionary, which says it is "biology dealing mutual relations between organism and environments; bionomics." This is merely to show out erudition and introduce "bionomics". The definition we found for that word was merely "ecology". So why not for a change, talk about bionomics? Sept. 2, 1971

The water district idea has come to the surface again. Last Friday evening the commissioners of the Cutchogue and Mattituck fire districts met together to discuss the further water supply in the area. Also present were representatives of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Chamber of Commerce. A member of the Suffolk County Board of Health explained the available underground water table. Mr Richard Lark served as moderator of the meeting. Aug. 26, 1971

Thursday, August 26, 1971

Creek Dwellers Have Problems

Living on a creek can be beautiful but it's not all marsh grass and clams. Sometimes it's meandering mud and sand, as some residents of Deep Hole Creek in Mattituck are finding.

C. Edward Nelson of New Suffolk Avenue and Robert Seh of Bungalow Lane on the other side of the creek are seeking relief from drainage and dredging problems that they feel have been made worse by town and county activities.

Several years ago when Mattituck Estates was just a gleam in a developer's eye, Nelson says, he warned the town of drainage problems that would increase once houses were built across the road from his property at Deep Hole Drive.

And sure enough, he says now, dirt flushes down with the water that collects at the corner of the development at Blossom Bend Road and New Suffolk Avenue and washes into Deep Hole Creek. Nelson and his neighbors had dredged this part of the creek themselves.

The town highway put in 400 or so feet of pipe to carry off the water, Nelson said. But, he maintains, the pipe wasn't long enough and caused erosion where it stopped, halfway down to the creek where it was supposed to drain off.

Then the town blacktopped the area which helped at first, he said, but erosion started again. In addition, sand used on the ice ended up in the creek too. This accumulation he said has effected the water level which was formerly 4ft at low tide and now barely reaches six inches.

He proposes as a solution, three catch basins at the corner formed by Blossom Bend, Deep Hole Drive and New Suffolk Avenue. additional pipe laid down to a culvert at the creek and a new catch basin at the culvert.

But first he says he hopes the town will take out what he figures is ten cubic yards of sand filtered down from the road.

Superintendent Dean says of Nelson's proposal: "I think we can resolve it. We have been studying the problem with Mr. Nelson and will come up with a solution. We must, of course, work within a budget and within priorities which always slows things up."

A couple of bends around the creek, Nelson's neighbor, Seh, complained that far from receiving benefits, from county dredging of the creek six years ago, he had an accumulation of mud develop on his property from the currents created by the swifter movement of the water from the inlet after dredging. He no longer is able to keep his boat there and must pay to dock it elsewhere. He also feels this mud is a hazard for young children

Feasibility Study For Water District In Mattituck And Cutchogue Approved

Mattituck Principal Named To Fill Vacancy On Guidance Council

Roger Burns, district principal of Mattituck High School, was named to the Southold Town Narcotics Guidance Council on Tuesday by the Town Board. His name was proposed by Justice Martin Suter and seconded by Justice Louis Demarest. There is at present no educator on the Council. Walter Cain of Southold had resigned because of the press of work.

This week's meeting was fairly uneventful, almost as though the Board was girding itself for next week's public hearing on the proposed Master Plan at Southold High School. Mrs. Kenneth Tiedke, who asked the Supervisor why an informational hearing could not have been held prior to the public hearing on the Master Plan, was told in answer to another question that several zoning maps were available for the public to look at in the Town Clerk's office in Southold.

Representatives of the Cutchogue Chamber of Commerce, the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and the Fire Commissioners of the two districts met, together with their attorney Richard Lark, with the Board to ask for a feasibility study of water conditions in parts of Cutchogue and Mattituck with a view toward creating their own

Water Authority. Residents have been worried about not having control of their own water supply. The study was approved.

Judge Demarest explained that there are 3 or 4 options for a public water supply; the district might be run initially by the Town Board, a water Commissioner might be appointed or control could be given to the Suffolk County Water Authority or the Greenport Water Company. Fifty-one percent of the assessed valuation in the area affected has to vote affirmatively for the district to be created and there would be a public hearing on the matter, said Judge Demarest.

Other business included the appointment of Frank Berry as Southold dog enumerator. James Olsen of Olsen Realty asked the Board to consider him as a member of the assessment review board next year. The Supervisor announced that National 4-H week would be celebrated October 3-9.

Stanley Siedjeski asked for a release of bond now that the roads in Sunset Knolls have met Town specifications, a six-month renewal of a trailer permit in Mattituck was granted and Supervisor Martocchio said the Town was asking for possible reimbursement for damage from "Doria". In answer to a query from Stanley Waimsey, Mr. Martocchio said that the Town had made application for waterfront insurance.

New Pastor Installed By Mattituck Presbyterian Church

Reverend Frederick E. Hummel was installed as the minister of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, September 19 at 4:00 P. M. by the Presbytery of Long Island Synod of New York, United States of America in the Sanctuary of the Church.

Rev. Hummel was the former pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church in North Babylon, L. I., before coming to Mattituck. Rev. Hummel was born in New York City. After serving three years in the aviation branch in the U. S. Navy, and a term as Engineering Trainee in the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., he enrolled in the New York University School of Education. Here he was inducted into Kappa Phi Kappa, National Honorary Education Fraternity, and earned a Bachelor's degree in Religious Education, with a minor in Psychology. He entered New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and in 1963 received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, with a major in Theology and a minor in Pastoral Counseling. He was ordained in June 1963, in the Reformed Church in America, and approved for membership in the Presbytery of Long Island at their last meeting on June 29, 1971.

Reverend Frederick E. Hummel was installed as the new minister of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 19th at 4:00 P. M. in the Sanctuary of the church, by the Presbytery of Long Island Synod of New York, United States of America. Immediately following the service a cover dish was held in the Social Hall of the Church.

You have heard the expression 'putting your foot in it' Well it actually happened last Wednesday. Che Che put his foot into a two pound coffee can and couldn't get it off. William Midgley, Jr. who is the Captain of the Fire Department rescue squad, had to use a pair of tin snips to carefully cut away the can. Che Che is the Midgley family horse.

Marratooka Club Marked Anniversary

The Marratooka Club celebrated its 50th anniversary on Sunday, September 19th at the clubhouse with a delicious clambake and enjoyed by about 39 members, their wives and several wives of former members as honored guests.

The president, Cecil T. Young, welcomed all to the festive occasion and read the names of the Charter members. There are three surviving Charter members, Elmer D. Ruland, Ernest Tuthill and Walter C. Grabie, the latter not being able to attend by reason of ill health.

Judge Ralph Tuthill was introduced and gave a most interesting history of the club from its beginning and it was soon obvious that he had spent a lot of time and research in preparing his talk. It all started back in 1921. The late Philip R. Tuthill gathered together some men of the community to form what is still called the Marratooka Club to consist of never more than 30 members. They purchased 125 feet of beautiful shorefront property on Peconic Bay in Mattituck from Cedric H. Wickham. Under the direction of the late Walter Robinson, the men erected the clubhouse designed by Mr. Wickham, which is still in use today.

A dinner is put on the last Saturday of each month. Six committees were formed who cook and serve twice a year, the men doing the cooking for the most part. Eleven of the original families are still in the club, membership is generally handed down from father to son. The purpose of the club was to enable families to enjoy the beach and bathing privileges as well as using the clubhouse for parties and picnics.

I read in the New York Times Saturday that the New York City Police Department was still tracing Judge Crater, who disappeared some 41 years ago. Do you suppose he might be a stowaway on the good ship McNamara?

Mattituck Historical Society Program On Antique Dolls

The monthly meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society was held on Monday, September 27 with President Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr. presiding. Looking ahead to the election of officers at the November meeting, the President appointed the following Nominating Committee: Miss Gertrude Koop, Mrs. Parker Wickham and Mr. William English. He reported that plans are under way for an informal reunion in October of former pupils of the West Mattituck School, now well-settled at its honored spot adjacent to the Historical Museum. It is hoped that a sharing of recollections of conditions in the school at the turn of the century may prove helpful in the restoration of its interior.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Helen Fields of Far Rockaway, noted dealer and collector of antique dolls. Mrs. Fields displayed many samples of her extensive doll collection (augmented by several fine dolls from program chairman, Mrs. James Delehanty's handsome collection). As Mrs. Fields pointed out distinguishing characters of the various types of dolls—French, German, Japanese, bisque heads, china heads, etc.—individual subjects seemed to take on "personality". Included also were "pin-cushion half-dolls" and fascinating figurines. Mrs. Fields also gave antique doll fanciers helpful suggestions for judging quality and value.

As usual after the program members and friends gathered around the tempting refreshment table, presided over by Mrs. Herbert Young and Mrs. William Kaiser.

CUTCHOQUE

M. FRIIS BOX 477 734-6380

One of the local police officers is very fond of crabs. Last week he went out and caught himself a goodly number. He noticed that some of them were ready to shed their shells. So he placed them in a sheddar car and put them back overboard in the creek. He checked them every hour but the third time he found the car empty except for a dozen shells. A neighbor on the creek told him that crabs are cannibalistic and that the hard shell crabs would eat the soft shell crabs. He accepted that explanation until a sudden thought, some time later, made him wonder—who, or what, ate that last crab that ate all the others? The case is being investigated.

One Thing... Or Another

Random Notes From A Front Porch

Greetings to Mattituck friends. The locale is now and again Plattsburgh, N. Y., a city that was founded by a Mr. Platt, a Suffolk County man. The street is Brinkerhoff, which could easily be changed to Volkswagen Street, because of the preponderance of these mechanical beetles that the collegians like because of the scarcity of parking space. And in warm evenings it might be called Skeeter Street. While not numerous, the skeeters have sharp incisors, and times when they have driven me indoors. I think the authorities here should take the matter up with Suffolk County authorities and learn how to control them.

But, all in all, it's a nice city with the State University becoming the principal industry, and continually spreading out and sprouting up new buildings of both picturesque and odd architecture. The adjectives also describe the garb and hairdos of the male student. He still wears hair down to his shoulders, now and then with a pony tail in back. The side burns when used to stop an inch north of the chin, now grow from ear to ear, resulting in a one-inch fringe around the face. Some do continue to sport luxuriant mustaches and beards. Patched jeans and tie shirts are the "in" garment for both male and female. Evenings on weekends are announcements of "beer blasts", call you can drink, generally at a sorority house. Singing, good voices, too, accompany the parties. All the gatherings seem to be orderly, and the students well behaved. Plattsburgh has had no college riots.

We are but a few blocks from the business sections, and not too far out are the big shopping centers, four at present, and another developing. Several of the country's giant lumber and paper mills are located here, International, Diamond, Georgia-Pacific, and some lesser ones. The Army maintains a large Air Base here. (Here that plane overhead?) Frequently when we mention it to friends on L. I. one will remember having been here during World War 2. Possibly it wasn't a model town at the time. One sojourner remembered a speak-easy down on Bridge Street.

A newspaper the other day claimed that Plattsburgh had the lowest tax rate of any city in N. Y. State. Sales taxes amount to 7 per cent. So far we haven't encountered much political excitement, but there may be quite a bit in another month. A Catholic priest has changed his political affiliations, from the Democratic party to the Republican, and has been chosen to run against the Democratic three-term incumbent, Francis Steltzer, for mayor. There are many who think he will win because of large Catholic population. On the other hand is the fact that the present mayor is also a Catholic and seems to have a clean record, plus the feeling that a priest should not be in politics.

Our stay here, visiting my wife's relatives, in the Pinaforean sequence, (sisters and her cousins and her aunts) has been extended to early October, owing to various circumstances. A bit of news from Mattituck comes via mail and phone — the installation of Rev. Hummel, and the Marratooka Club 50th anniversary dinner on the same Sunday, the 19th. Knowing the Marratooka's appetites, we are certain that the dinner was a complete one, and that those who were Presbyterians were also able to partake again heartily at the one-dish supper at the Church that evening.

The very sad news of the death of our friend of many years "Al" Furnival of Riverhead came as a terrible shock. To his wife, the former Hope Duryee of Mattituck, I know the community extends its deep sympathy.

D. R. G.

Peach Princess Receives Her Crown

Jean Talbot of Deep Hole Drive, Mattituck is crowned by last year's "Peach Princess", Shelly Milowski, at the second annual Peach Festival of the Mattituck Fire Department.

By Donald Gildersleeve

A pretty little eleven year old miss, Jean Talbot, daughter of Mr and Mrs John J Talbot, Deep Hole Drive, Mattituck, was crowned "Peach Princess" Saturday by last year's queen, Shelly Milowski at the second annual peach festival of the Mattituck Fire Department. Pike Street was closed for the day for the big event. Generous helpings of smoothly ripe peaches over shortcake, topped with whipped cream, were served by the firemen and ladies of the Auxiliary in the firehouse to several hundred satisfied customers.

And on the outside there were hot dogs, cakes and cookies and other articles to be purchased. Then just before three P M four or five husky firemen struggled to untangle a long piece of

heavy rope that somehow had become unfiremanly knotted, and used it to keep the crowd always back from the judges and contestants.

With sixteen pretty young misses, a wee bit darker from sun than the "peaches and cream" complexion that might have been in keeping with the fruit of the day, the judges had a difficult task of choosing. They went into several huddles before selecting the Talbot miss. She was photographed by any number of professionals and amateurs, presented with a U S government bond by Commissioner William Chudiak, and a bouquet of mums by Chief James Cooper. All in all, the peach affair looked very successful.

The other Princess contestants were: Patricia Zanieski, Gloria Jones, Joanne

Cooper, Gail Nine, Faith Jones, Sally Ann Bricknell, Betsy Parkin, Nancy Matthews, Linda Kimmins, Cathy Corwin, Deborah Drumm, Deborah Corwin, Gretchen Haas, Lauren Lessard, and Barbara Scholl.

The judges were Mrs Stuart Dorman of the Suffolk Times, C Whitney Booth of the Traveler-Watchman, Southold Town Supervisor Albert Martocchia, Highway Superintendent Raymond Dean and Frank Peterson of the Southern New England Bell Telephone Co.

The rug offered by the Ladies Auxiliary was won by Mary Benjamin, Mattituck; and the afghan by D Salvatore of Greenlawn, L I. The "wagon-load of cheer" was won by William Demchuk of Mattituck.

Photo by Tony Dobek

FURNIVALL - Alfred Lloyd, Suddenly at Riverhead, N. Y. on Nov. 15, 1971 at the age of 73. Although husband of Hope (nee) Beverly Furnivall, funeral services 10:00 A. M. Sat. Nov. 20th at the residence of P. M. Sot. 1234 at the Riverhead. Interment: Riverhead Cemetery, Riverhead, N. Y. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Marine, Lutheran Church of the Riverhead Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

Two men, including a volunteer fireman responding to an alarm, were killed shortly before 8 o'clock last night when their cars collided head-on on Osborne Avenue near the New York State Highway Traffic Barn in Riverhead.

Joseph J. Wesolowski of 443 Sweazy Avenue, Riverhead, was rushed to Central Suffolk Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. He was 34 years old. The other man was identified as Alfred L. Furnivall of Middle Road, Riverhead. His age was given as 73. He was found dead at the scene by Riverhead Police.

Cards of Thanks

Chief Alan Benjamin said it was the first fatality the Riverhead Fire Department has had in its 133-year history. Wesolowski was heading north on Osborne; Furnivall was traveling south. When the cars came to rest, on the west side of the road, both were totally demolished.

Other firemen responding to the same alarm were first on the scene.

Wesolowski leaves a wife, Helen, and a son and daughter, Robert and Diana, who live in Riverhead and Jamesport respectively. Both went immediately to the hospital when they were notified.

Chief Benjamin said that the fire they were responding to was extinguished before the apparatus ever arrived. "A guy was splitting some logs, got his wedge stuck and tried to burn it out," he said. He had some gasoline and the gas caught fire. His neighbors called the department, but it was nothing at all. "Just a two-bit fire."

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JAMES E. SHALVEY

James E Shalvey of Love Lane, Mattituck passed away at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead on September 25, 1971. He was born in Cutchogue on October 4, 1896, the son of William and Mary Drumm Shalvey. He is survived by three daughters, Mary Becker, Margaret Sedolski and Helen Shalvey, and two grandchildren, Carol Becker and Barbara Jean Sedolski.

Rosary Recitation was held at the DeFries Funeral Home, Mattituck on Monday evening. A Mass of the Resurrection was offered on Tuesday, September 28 at 9:30 A M at Sacred Heart R C Church, Cutchogue. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

HERMAN G. DITTMANN

Mr Herman G Dittmann of Horton Avenue, Mattituck died September 27, 1971. He was born in Cutchogue on September 16, 1900 the son of William and Anna Laura Hazard Dittmann.

Besides his wife, Arlene Dittman, he is survived by a daughter, Joan D Platt; two sons, William H and Charles Peter; a brother, Irving Charles Dittmann of West Haven, Conn. Three grandchildren also survive him.

Members of the Mattituck Fire Department conducted services at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck on Wednesday evening. Services were held at the Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck on Thursday, September 30, at 2:00 P M with Rev Charles Bakko officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery, Cutchogue, N Y.

GILBERT V. HORTON

Mr. Gilbert V Horton of New Suffolk passed away at his late residence on September 9, 1971. He was born in East Cutchogue on November 5, 1891 the son of Charles and Annie Armstrong Horton.

Mr Horton was a veteran of World War I, a 50 year member of Raymond Cleaves Post No 681 and a 50 year member of Peconic Lodge No 349 F & A M, 50 year member of the 40 and 8, an Elder of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, and chairman of the Suffolk County Boy's State for 20 years. For over fifteen years he had charge of Goldsmith & Tutill office in New Suffolk and was postmaster at the same time.

He is survived by his wife Helen Gillespie Horton; a son, Robert Horton of Sidney, N Y; a brother, Allen Horton of Riverhead; a sister, Marjorie Horton of New York City and a granddaughter, Christina Horton.

Masonic services were conducted by members of Peconic Lodge on Saturday evening September 11 at the DeFries Funeral Home in Southold.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at the funeral home at 3:00 P M with Rev Kermit Jones officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery.

Specifications Given For Grand Ave. Bridge

Town Supervisor Albert Martocchia has received construction specifications for the new Grand Avenue bridge in Mattituck from the County Department of Public Works. The bridge is scheduled for completion December 1, 1972.

The bridge will have a clear span of 60 feet between bearings which, because the bridge slants across, is reduced to 40 feet clear between abutments. The deck will be reinforced concrete on steel beams.

The roadway width across the bridge will be 26 feet for two traffic lanes. There will be 5 foot sidewalks on either side of the roadway. The bridge will have 10 feet of vertical clearance at high water for boat traffic.

Mattituck Gun Club's Annual Turkey Shoot This Sunday

The Mattituck Gun Club will have its annual Turkey Shoot this Sunday, September 19, at the club range, Cox's Lane and Route 27, Cutchogue. Shoot begins at 9:00 A. M. and continues until 5:00 P. M.

Deservedly called "Largest On Long Island" the shoot includes trap, high power rifle, 22 rifle and children's events. Seventy-two turkeys were won last year. Door and other prizes will be awarded. Rain date is September 26.



The 'Peach Princess of 1971,' Jean Talbot being crowned by the Peach Princess of 1970, Shelly Milowski. (N6)

Mattituck Fire Department in celebration of the 50th anniversary of National Fire Prevention Week this year October 4 - 9, and the 100th anniversary of the Great Chicago fire of 1871. Will be holding a poster contest for grades 1 to 6 in both Mattituck and Laurel Schools, and a slogan contest in grades 7 to 12 in Mattituck.

Mr. Richard Olmsted chairman of this years Fire Prevention Week Committee stated that the Mattituck Fire Department will be holding Open House on Friday, October 8th at 7:00 P. M. with fire fighting demonstrations being performed by each company in the department followed by the awarding of the prizes in the poster and slogan contest.

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Sept 9, 1971

Sept 16, 1971

Sept 18, 1971

Sept 16, 1971

Sept 23, 1971

Mattituck Teacher Meets Haile Selassie

Mr. Theodore W. Brigham; Mr. Melvin Johnson, Director of Educational Travel for the African-American Institute; Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia. Mr. Brigham participated in "Educators to Africa '71".

Theodore W. Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dohm, of Pike Street, Mattituck, recently returned from a six-week study tour of East Africa. Mr. Brigham was a participant in the "Educators to Africa '71" program. This was a program designed for teachers, supervisors and curricular specialists. The program was sponsored by the African-American Institute of New York. Mr. Brigham was also a participant in the Educators to Africa '70 program.

Mr. Brigham lives in Mattituck and teaches at the Stagecoach Road Elementary School in Seiden.

While on this study-tour of East Africa, Ted visited the countries of Ethiopia, Tanzania, Kenya, and Uganda. He also stopped in Cape Coast in Ghana on his trip to East Africa. Cape Coast was the base of operations for the "Educators in Africa '70" program.

In Ethiopia he had many opportunities to see much of the cultural, social, and historical aspects of the country. Theodore was invited to a reception held by the Lord Mayor of the city of Addis Ababa in honor of the Emperor's birthday. He also had the honor, the highlight of the trip, of a personal audience with his Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, at six p.m.

which time he had a chance to converse with the Emperor. While in Ethiopia there were many field trips including a lecture and discussion at the headquarters of the (O.A.U.) Organization of African Unity, and the headquarters of the United Nations Economic Commission of Africa. There was also a four day trip into Harar province.

In Kenya and Tanzania Theodore went on a four day Safari to Ngorogoro Crater and the surrounding National Parks. While in Ngorogoro Crater he saw and photographed the "Big Five", elephant, lion, hippo, rhino, and water buffalo.

While in these countries the participants of the group were taken into homes and treated to national meals. Also many side trips were taken to local points of interest while in Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda.

Educators to Africa '71 was a wonderful program to help educators with the teaching of Africa in the classroom. The program was very interesting and enjoyable.

Mr. Brigham would be willing to give a slide presentation of either or both of his trips to Africa if the arrangements can be made. If you are interested, please call 298-8431 after six p.m.

DEATHS

OCT 22 1971
CLYDE TOOKER

Clyde Tooker, prominent Riverhead attorney, and founder of the law firm that bears his name, died Friday evening at his home at 116 Riverside Drive, Riverhead. Mr. Tooker, who had been ill recently, would have been 72 years of age on Oct. 28.

A graduate of Riverhead High School in 1914, he attended Amherst College, graduating in 1918. He graduated from Columbia Law School in 1922, and was then admitted to practice, opening his offices in Riverhead. At the time of his death he was a senior partner in the firm of Tooker, Tooker and Esseys.

Mr. Tooker served in the U.S. Army Ambulance Corps from 1917 through 1919. He was a member and past president of the Riverhead Rotary Club and of the Central Suffolk Hospital Association, also serving as treasurer of the Hospital Association. He was a member of both the Suffolk County and N.Y. State Bar Associations, a past Trustee of the Riverhead Lodge No. 645 F & AM, served as Red Cross Blood Bank Chairman of the North Fork, for many years participated in other local civic activities.

At the time of his death he was a vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Riverhead Savings Bank, and had served as a trustee of that institution since 1928.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Amy L. Tooker, three children, Robert L.

Tooker of Riverhead, Mrs. Margaret T. Carstensen, of Riverhead, Miss Elizabeth Tooker of Philadelphia, and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday at the First Congregational Church of Riverhead. Burial followed at the Sound Avenue Cemetery.

The family has requested that no flowers be delivered, and would appreciate that instead, donations be made to Central Suffolk Hospital.

Patten -- Grefe

OCT 22 1971

Miss Elizabeth Ann Grefe, daughter of Mrs. William H. Grefe and the late Mr. Grefe, was married on October 2 to Mr. Roderick Bostwick Patten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patten of Manhasset, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed at one o'clock by the Rev. Frederick Hummel in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James Dean was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Marna Williams, with the arrangements of "O Perfect Love" and the "Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her brothers and her mother, the bride wore a gown with hand made Spanish lace bodice, trimmed delicately with pearls, an A-line satin bottom while a train of satin flowed from the waist. A cathedral length illusion veil was held in place with a satin and lace crown. She carried a cascade of white roses and orchids.

Miss Karen Eckert of Rochester, N.Y. and Mattituck was maid of honor. Miss Judith M. Campbell of Waitsfield, Vermont and Miss Sheryl Engels of Saratoga, N.Y. and Great Neck were bridesmaids. The colors of Fall were reflected in their gowns. They wore of a rich chocolate velvet skirt and creme bodice trimmed sparsely with orange. The bridesmaids carried cascades of yellow mums, orange-red straw star flowers with a background of light yellow pom-poms.

The best man was Mr. Edward Bradbury of New York City and the ushers were R. Fillmore Grefe, brother of the bride, and Andrew S. Callan of N.Y. City.

The mother of the bride was dressed in an aquamarine A-line dress of silk with a silver threaded bodice and jacket. She wore matching accessories. The mother of the groom wore a yellow A-line dress trimmed with lace and matching accessories.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the North Fork Country Club in Cutchogue, N.Y.

Mrs. Patten, a graduate of Alfred State College where she received her degree in nursing, is presently employed as a hostess for Pan American Airlines.

Mr. Patten, a graduate of Penn State, is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and Vice-President of Adams, Harkness & Hill, a brokerage firm.

A two piece melon suit trimmed with Persian Lamb, designed by Valentino was worn by Mrs. Patten as the couple left for a honeymoon at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Following their honeymoon, the happy couple will reside in Tuckahoe, N.Y.



Mrs. Eva Woodward of Mattituck, and her sister, Mrs. Ethel Oates of Plainfield, N. J., have been spending some time visiting their brother, Jesse Arthur, at his home in Windsor, Conn. While there, the three enjoyed a few days at Bar Harbor, Maine. All returned to Mattituck Friday to stay a few days at Mrs. Woodward's home.

OCT 22 1971
Eight bright orange pumpkins, four in a row of tapering sizes on the right side of the front porch steps, each looking smilingly with googly eyes at the four on the left side, and these four, in turn, looking smilingly with googly eyes at the four on the right. We thought they gave a happy appearance and looked quite cute. 3 days later the cuteness was all gone. Poor things, all eight were on the opposite side of the street and in a Humpty Dumpty condition. We realize it was all done in fun, and if the fun lovers would care to do it again, we'll get some more pumpkins and join them. On just one condition, that after the sport they will pick up the spoilage and take it away. We like to see our streets clean.

There are some pretty good looking guys, and even a few that may not qualify for that category, among the pictures in the papers of candidates for this office and that office. Reminds us of a political rally in Library Hall many years ago. Among the speakers was a candidate for Congress, with a high pitched nasal voice and a low-pitched speech, and a candidate for Assembly who said nothing in a low mumble. After the meeting a man of the same party as the two candidates ventured the remark that both were fine looking men, but he thought they'd have won more votes if they had merely sent their pictures.

Don't Forget to Vote

The annual election for the Fire Department will be held on Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mabel Grefe, 106 West 1st Ave. The group will select a new board from candidates for the title of Fire Princess. The girls must be between the ages of 19 and 12 and residents of the Mattituck Fire District. An application can be obtained by writing the Mattituck Fire Department, c/o Town Office, Mattituck, Box 814, Mattituck, N.Y. 11952, attention William Caribick.

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Frank Anderson New Executive V. P. At North Fork Bank

Mr Frank A Anderson has joined The North Fork Bank and Trust Company as Executive Vice President, according to an announcement by Edward F Litchhult, North Fork President.

In making the announcement, Litchhult cited Mr Anderson's extensive background in banking and financial services. "We are pleased to welcome Mr Anderson to the staff of The North Fork Bank and Trust Company," he said. "His vast experience will further assist us in our pattern of growth and in our constant endeavor to provide more and better service to our customers."

Mr Anderson is a veteran of 25 years in banking, including sixteen years with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and six years with the Marine Midland Tinker National Bank. He most recently was Manager of Financial Services for Glendale Associates, Inc. a real estate investment and development firm. Mr Anderson presently resides in Port Jefferson with his wife, Florence, and their three children.

The North Fork Bank and Trust Company has recently announced plans for a new office in East Moriches. Present offices are located in Mattituck, Jamesport, Cutchogue, Southold, Greenport and Shelter Island Heights.

Glad to be back again to our stint. It's quite a change from the Adirondacks, the apple orchards of Peru, N Y, the cheese and maple sugar stands of Vermont (and oh, what wonderful cheese!), to the road stands of cauliflower and all sorts of fresh fall vegetables through Suffolk County. It can be done in an hour if you care to step on it all the time, but much more pleasurable to do it leisurely in two days. First change we noticed in Mattituck was that the weather vane (highest in town) had been installed atop the steeple of the Presbyterian Church, and scaffolding all around the firehouse, preparatory for a new roof.

Sorry to hear of the passing of Herman Dittman, an old friend we have known from his boyhood days, familiarly called "Speck" by most everybody; also that of "Jim" Shalvey, who passed away after a long illness. The sympathy of all is extended to their respective families.

Rev. and Mrs. John Agria are flying this week to the island of Sicily, Rev. Agria's birthplace, as guests of the Presbyterian Church where he so ably substituted as interim pastor during the vacancy left by the resignation of Rev. Sullivan, until Rev. Hummel was engaged. The couple was given a reception Sunday during the coffee hour following the morning service. They will enjoy about a month abroad, and all wish them a perfect and rewarding outing.

WILLIAM E. WORTHINGTON

William Edgar Worthington of Sound Avenue, Mattituck passed away on October 2, 1971. He was born in Mattituck on December 20, 1901, the son of Edgar F and Eva Smith Worthington. He was a member of the Junior Order of Mechanics.

He is survived by a daughter, Hazel F Sobieray, a son, William Worthington; three sisters, Alice Kaiser, Lillian Coultis and Jennie Edwards, a brother, Albert and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the DeFries Funeral Home, Mattituck on Tuesday, October 5 at 2 P. M. Rev. Kermit Jones officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Gulls Save

Fishermen who hoped for fish in a spot where they saw gulls diving found instead four men who had been dumped in the water when their boat capsized in Plum Gut Sunday afternoon. The gulls had been attracted by sandwiches floating in the water after the boat had turned over.

The men on the charter boat Lillian M II picked up the boat passengers and took them over to Mitchell's Marina where the Rescue Squad was waiting to take them to Eastern Long Island Hospital for treatment for exposure. The men who received the dunking are: Harry Cherot, 45; Joseph Monroe, 21; James Wilson, 26; and John Serio, 33, all of Norfield Blvd. Elmont, N.Y.

Pancakes and sausage will be on order and in order on Sunday, November 7th (sorry, we had it the 11th last week) at the American Legion Hall on Wickham Avenue, the time, 7 to 10 in the morning. The breakfast is an annual affair of Raymond Cleaves Post 861, and your patronage will be appreciated. We have just been informed of a scale of prices. Adults, \$1.50 per person; children 5 to 12, \$1.00; children under 5 years, Free.

A daughter, who has been named Kim Klizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Diendorf on September 29, at the Brunswick Hospital, Amityville, L. I. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kouras of the Main Road, Mattituck.

Had a nice letter last week from our old pal and "Pike Street Cuckoo", Drew Kirkup, who is living with his daughter in San Diego, Cal. Drew, who, when he lived in Mattituck, was active in the church, social and firemanic affairs, keeps interested in North Fork people and activities, through letters and the Traveler. His son Miles, is in Texas, learning to read, write, and speak Indonesian fluently, and will be back in Indonesia in a few months in an advisory capacity.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick L. Moore, of Aurora, Colorado, former Mattituckians, spent a few days recently while on a cross-U. S. A. mission, visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore at their home on Factory Avenue. Rev. and Mrs. Moore are associated with the Christian Service Brigade.

The Presbyterian Church has announced a number of plans for present and the near future. One of these is a bulletin board on which members who perform trades or render other services in the community may have their names and trades posted. Another was a gathering of ladies of the Women's Association on Wednesday the 13th for a cleaning-up day for the kitchen. The Senior Youth Fellowship held its first seasonal meeting Sunday evening, and will from now on continue to meet weekly. An adult Bible Class under the leadership of Rev. Hummel is to meet each Friday at 9:00 A. M. The book of Genesis is being studied. And a rummage sale under the auspices of Circle 1 is to be held Saturday, the 16th in the Social Hall, starting at 9:00 A. M. In connection with the rummage items, there will also be a sale of African violets.

MRS. PHILIP R. TUTHILL

Mrs. Helen Tuthill, widow of the late Philip R. Tuthill, former president of the North Fork Bank and Trust Co., died in Frederica, Delaware on October 9, 1971. The Mattituck Historical Museum on the Main Road in Mattituck is the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill.

Mrs. Tuthill is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vesta Miller of Medford, N. J., three sons, Philip W. Tuthill of Bowers, Delaware, Hull Tuthill of Mattituck, and Calvin Tuthill of Frederica, Delaware; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Webber of Bellport, L. I. and a brother, Leroy Wilcox of Speonk, L. I. Nine grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church in Cutchogue on October 13, 1971 at 2:00 with Rev. Kermit Jones, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Southold.

Henry Cantelmi, who has been a standby and valued employee at the local Boback store for many years, has left Mattituck for California to make his home there with his brother, Frank, also a former Mattituckian. Henry is driving, and will make visits en route in Ohio and Texas. In Hen's younger days, he was a basketball and baseball star for several Mattituck teams. He has been active since World War 2, in the Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion. He'll be missed. Unfortunately, our informant couldn't remember the name of the California city, his future home.

The Mattituck Fire Department's contribution to Fire Protection week concluded Friday night with an open house and demonstrations of fire fighting at the firehouse on Pike Street. It was estimated that about a hundred people were on hand for the affair which was under the chairmanship of "Bud" Olmsted, a former Chief. Coffee, sodas & doughnuts were served all. During the week the firemen had conducted a Fire Prevention Poster campaign, which produced a fine response, and many entries. Chief James Cooper presented trophies to the winners; from Laurel School, grades 5 and 6, Terry Topalian, Sam McCollough, Jeff Kaytes. Grades 3, Carrie Cagle, Kim Warren, Clare Lundstadt, From Mattituck school, 1st Grade, David Orlovski, Michele Dickerson, Pam Coleman, Grade 2, Christine Olmsted, Dannie Brown, Hans Dickerson, Grade 3, Maureen Tuthill, Chris Bourguignon, Judy Baker, Grades 4, 5, 6, Eddie Sidor, Pam Corwin, Donna Jessard.

A pre-wedding party in honor of Mary Guerin and Irwin Tuthill, given by friends and neighbors of Captain Kidd Estates (at Bill Miller's Lounge) Saturday, September 25 turned out "surprisingly" to be even a happier celebration. Mary and Irwin announced they were married quietly the previous day, Friday, September 24. Those attending the party were guests of honor, Mary and Irwin Tuthill, Mr and Mrs William Bannon, Mr and Mrs Victor Garsch, Mr and Mrs Thomas Mahen, Mr and Mrs James Lerro, Mr and Mrs Boris Shaskin, Mr and Mrs George Stifter, Mr and Mrs Howard Schell, Mr and Mrs Harry Riese, Mr and Mrs Jack Stiles, Ella Praus, Maurice Grosso, Helen Weevnik, Edna Connolly, Mr and Mrs Patrick O'Connell, Mr and Mrs James Callahan and Mr and Mrs Alfred Kirby.

GRAY-PYLKO

Mrs. Halsey D. Goldsmith and Mr. Kasimir J. Pytko of Mattituck announce the marriage of their daughter, Candace, to Dennis E. Gray of Cochuatate, Massachusetts, stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowne.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Fitzgerald on Saturday, October 2, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck.

Miss Jean Harvey of Mattituck was maid of honor and Paul Pytko of Cutchogue was best man.

MRS. JANICE F. COX

Mrs. Janice F. Cox, of Hamilton Avenue, Mattituck passed away on Oct. 16, 1971. She was born in Laurel, N. Y. on April 16, 1906 the daughter of Ray and Josephine Gray Fanning.

Mrs. Cox is survived by a son, Harry Cox, of Flanders Road, Riverhead and a brother, Arthur Fanning of Mattituck. Five grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services were held at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck on October 19, 1971 at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. Fred Hummel officiating. Interment was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel, N. Y.

CHARLES H. NINTZEL

Mr. Charles H. Nintzel of Peconic Bay Blvd., Mattituck died at the Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead on October 13, 1971. He was born in Astoria, L. I. on March 8, 1897. He was a fifty year member of Astoria Lodge No. 963 F. & A. M. and retired in

1963 from the Joshua L. Baily Textile Co. of New York after 38 years with the company.

Besides his wife, Margaret Hopper Nintzel, he is survived by two sons, Lloyd Nintzel of Fords, New Jersey and Charles Nintzel, Jr. of Seacliff, L. I.; two brothers, George Nintzel of Cutchogue and Henry Nintzel of Lauderdale, Fla. Nine grandchildren also survive him.

Masonic services were conducted by members of Riverhead Lodge No. 654 at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck on Friday evening, October 15th followed by religious services at 8:00 P. M. with Rev. Charles Baker officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck on October 16th at 11:00 A. M.

MRS. WILLIAM C. WOLFMULLER

Mrs. Inez G. Wolfmuller of Cardinal Drive, Mattituck passed away at her late residence on October 12, 1971 at the age of 64. She was born in the Bronx on February 3, 1907, the daughter of Carl and Inez Carleton Drake Gray.

She is survived by her husband, C. Wolfmuller.

Funeral Services were held at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck on October 14th at 8:00 P. M. with Rev. William Coleman officiating. Graveside services were conducted at the Flushing Cemetery on October 15th at 11:00 A. M.

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Mattituck F. D. Schedules 2nd Annual Peach Festival

The first ever on the North Fork, Mattituck Fire Department's Second Annual Peach Festival will be held on Saturday, September 4th, rain or shine, at the Mattituck Fire House grounds, Pike Street and Wickham Avenue from 12:00 noon to 8:00 P M under the chairmanship of Mr Henry Tyler. *Aug. 21, 1971*

Candidates for the title of Peach Princess must be between the ages of 10-12 and a resident of the Mattituck Fire District. Applications for the title of Peach Princess can be secured by writing the Mattituck Fire Department c/o Peach Princess Contest, Box 814, Mattituck, L I, N Y 11952, attention Mr William Chudiak, or by coming to the fire house any Monday evening between the hours of 7 to 9 P M before August 28.

Mr Alfred Grossenbacher said that a wagon full of cheer will be awarded during this year's festival, and Chief James Cooper stated that tickets for this year's festival may be purchased by contacting any member of the Mattituck Fire Department.

The movie "Man of Steel" given by the American Legion Hall Saturday, was considered a very effective one but unfortunately witnessed by a small attendance. Too bad, for it was worthy of better patronage. *Aug. 21, 1971*

The third of a series of open air concerts of the Mattituck Youth Group was given at Veteran's Memorial Park at Peconic Bay, an ideal spot, Sunday evening. The performers were those superb musicians, Rev Ben and Maureen Burns of Southold, who delighted an appreciative audience of old and young with their songs. They have an easy and chummy manner, and a wide repertoire of selections which they sing with guitar accompaniment. They also know how to coax singing from their audience. One song took us back to the first time we heard it. That was "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now" sung by Mrs Burns. We must have been about ten years of age when a girl sang it in the scene in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" in a tent show in MacMillan's lot. There was a lot of sobbing at the time, if we remember correctly. It was announced at the close of the program, that another concert will be given at the same place Sunday evening, August 22nd by local performers, including the guitar choir.

CUTCHOQUE

M. FRIIS BOX 477 734-6380
Oct 28, 1971

It looks like things will be not too good for the children of Cutchoque this year. There will be no Halloween parade for the first time in many, many years. Santa Claus will not pay his usual visit to Cutchoque, bearing gifts for the little ones. The Little League program is seriously threatened. Why? Because the Corchaug Youth Program cannot find help in holding an office for a year. At the annual meeting last week only four persons attended. There not being a quorum present, the retiring officers present agreed to cease all activities until people care about the youth in Cutchoque and vicinity. If you are at all concerned call Marge Schiminowski at 734-6659.

R.R. Crossing Deaths Spur Churches To Act

Oct 28, 1971

Six accidents resulting in three deaths at Southold's railroad crossing have spurred local ministers and their congregations to protest inadequate protection at Long Island's Railroad crossings.

At the same time Supervisor Albert Martocchia reported at the Town Board meeting that he has been in correspondence with the Railroad for some time following his request that it reconsider its priorities in its announced 5 year program. The Railroad has refused to do so, he said, stating that installations at Southold are in the 4th and 5th years of the program and that work in the third year has already been scheduled and funded.

Prompted by a letter of the Rev. George Summers, pastor of the Advent Lutheran Church in Mattituck, some local ministers have promised to carry his campaign for better protection to their pulpits.

"The railroad would act and could act if they thought enough people cared about it to complain", Rev. Summers said of the priority program which leaves Southold with three years to go before automatic signals are at each of the public crossings.

He has offered mimeographed letters to those who want them, calling for the railroad to suspend the one daily passenger train and all freight trains until signals have been installed.

Miss Jane Cox, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Cox of Cutchoque, formerly of Mattituck, recently underwent open heart surgery at the Cornell Medical Center at East 68th Street, New York City. Jane made a good recovery, and at last reports was up and around again and wishes to thank her North Fork friends for the many remembrances she received. *Oct 28, 1971*

An ecumenical community "Guitar Sing" will be held at Our Lady of Good Council Church, Mattituck, on November 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 P M. It will be led by the "God Squad Guitar Choir" which has been active in many church and community functions. It is hoped also that the "Geriatric Guitar Choir" will be there, too. The entertainment is for all in the community, whether one plays the guitar, or sings, or just likes to listen. So all are welcome to bring the family for a night of old-fashioned singing, and be sure and bring your guitar if you have one. There will be no charge.

A new piece of fire fighting apparatus will be added to the Mattituck Fire Department's equipment sometime in late June or early July. The Board of Commissioners has purchased a new Ford pumper from the Imperial Fire Apparatus of New Jersey. The truck is equipped with a 30,000 kilowatt generator capable of running house lights and the fire siren in an emergency, plus a thousand gallon water tank, and a pumping capacity of 750 gallons per minute as well.

A well attended and helpful meeting to discuss the drug problem was held in the Mattituck High School cafeteria last Tuesday evening, sponsored by the local PTA, who had invited County Narcotics Council to be present. Rev Charles Baker of the Mattituck Episcopal Church served as Moderator and others on the panel were Attorney Gary Olsen, Attorney R Lipetz, PTA president Mrs Howard Wells and two MHS students, Connie Todrick and Trevor Davidson. Also present and taking active part in the discussion were Revs Hummel, Sceviour and Fitzgerald of the local clergy. Two young men from DETEER, one of whom had at the age of 15 been "on" dangerous drugs, and later "off", told of his experiences and of the dangers involved in being an addict.

Throughout the two hours consumed, a lively question and answer period ensued, with the two high school students suggesting student-parent communication meant their problems. Others mentioned the advisability of teaching the perils of drug addiction early in school life. Many adults presented their opinions and it was generally agreed that everyone work with the County Council and give a helping hand. Possibly a Mattituck council could be organized, and the Legion Hall might be available for a meeting place. The nearest at present is a former bowling alley at Greenport. Coffee and cake were served by the PTA. Mr and Mrs Donald Gildersleeve are planning to show a film on "Drug Abuse" at the Legion Hall on Thursday, November 11th.

Rev and Mrs Fred L Moore of Aurora, Colo. who have been traveling about the country on missions for the Christian Service Brigade, visited their son, David Moore at his home on Factory Avenue and other relatives over the weekend. Both are former Mattituckians. *Oct 28, 1971*

Mrs Harry C Young, who was eighty-five years of age on Wednesday of last week was the recipient of a great many cards and other remembrances on her birthday and thanks all for their kind thoughts.

For one and all happens on Halloween when a hundred or more youngsters line up for their annual parade from the village center to the Mattituck schoolhouse. In costume, of course, ranging from sublime to the ridiculous. This affair, which cuts down a lot of the mischief that used to prevail on Halloween, is sponsored by the Mattituck Fire Department, Mattituck Lions and the Mattituck High School Student Council. The parade starts at 6 P M. Arriving at the MHS auditorium, there will be a party and distribution of prizes for costumes for the younger folk, followed by dancing for the older students. *Oct 28, 1971*

Friends of Rev and Mrs John Agria have received interesting accounts of their visit to Rev Agria's former country, Sicily. They had a pleasant flight to Rome and from there to Palermo, where they visited relatives and enjoyed the sights, finding considerable changes, especially in the modern housing. There must be prosperity there, for they wrote that autos were double-parking, triple parked and even using the sidewalks. Glad they are having a wonderful time. *Oct 28, 1971*

Owing to the absence of Mrs Marna Williams, a guest organist, Mr Douglas Keilitz was at the console at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The young man, who is but fourteen years of age, is a gifted player of exceptional talent, and the church was fortunate to have such a capable substitute for Mrs Williams. In keeping with Reformation Sunday, Rev Hummel preached a forceful and timely sermon to the large congregation. *10-4-71*

The Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church, with twenty-five members in attendance, held its October meeting in the Social Hall last Tuesday evening, with a roast beef supper served by Chef Langer and assistants. Following was a very interesting and informative talk on the Dead Sea Scrolls given by Rev Frederick Hummel, pastor. It was illustrated with slides and a discussion by the members followed. *Oct 24, 1971*

From where we witnessed the Halloween doings (Pike Street and Wickham Avenue) Saturday evening, it appeared that the annual parade from Pike Street, up around the village block, and back on Pike to the schoolhouse, was the biggest and best ever. In the line of march were kids and more kids, all in costume, both beautiful and comical. They were escorted by the Strawberry Queen and the Peach Princess, High School Band and students, Mattituck Firemen and trucks, members of the Lions Club, Police Department, and parents of some of the wee-er ones. Hope there are no omissions, but it was wonderful to have such cooperation. At the school there were prizes and prizes to the paraders for originality in costumes then a movie. Afterwards the olde students enjoyed dancing in the auditorium to live music. Great evening.

It was a clean Republican sweep in Southold Town Tuesday as Supervisor Albert Martocchia won reelection, receiving 4,004 votes. His Democratic opponent, William H Grigomis, got 2,396 votes, and Conservative, Stanley J Waimey—738 votes, and Liberal Joseph P Sullivan got 443 votes. *Oct 24, 1971*

Town Clerk Albert W Richmond with 4,899 votes, was reelected over Democrat Barbara D Schriever, who received 1,877 votes, and Conservative Mary P Lukeman, who got 741 votes. Tax Receiver George Mellas, with 5,045 votes, defeated Democrat Alexander Livingstone (1,573 votes) and Conservative Barbara P Kelly (890 votes).

Highway Superintendent Raymond C Dean led the local ticket while being reelected, receiving 5,583 votes. The Conservative candidate, Arthur Guillard, got 810 votes. Town Justice Martin Suter, with 4,485 votes, won reelection over Democrat James Bitzes, who got 1,890 votes and Conservative John J Lee, Lee received 1,065 votes.

In the Councilman race, Republican James Homan was elected, receiving 3,738 votes. The Democratic candidate, George L Penny, IV, got 2,280 votes, while Conservative Frederick P Rich received 1,493 votes.

Edwin F Fickelsen, with 4,729 votes, won reelection to a four year Assessor's term, over Conservative Edward F Gschmidt who got 1,331 votes.

In the following guest editorial, an elder statesman of the Suffolk County Bar pays a final farewell to a colleague, occasional rival and always-dear friend.

By Reginald Smith

With the passing of Mr. Clyde Tooker, Riverhead has suffered a distinct loss.

The characteristics of Mr. Tooker can be classified as kindly, considerate, interesting, friendly and useful.

When the people of this world are divided into two classes, the givers and the takers, we find that Mr. Tooker was among the givers.

He practiced law here for nearly 50 years and we must say that his practice was honorable, honest and effective. He was the adequate advisor for hundreds of families over the years. His counsel and advice kept people out of the courts and out of trouble.

When about 50, he began to play the organ and then the piano. He was the only known lawyer who had a piano in his law office.

When about 65, he began riding a bicycle. Mr. Tooker was an accomplished photographer and was adept at catching his friends and family in odd and amusing poses. He had a good laugh and a fine sense of humor.

People should not forget that he was a past pipe-organ pumper; a track star in high school; that he was a volunteer in World War I; that he was the President of Central Suffolk Hospital Association; the President of Riverhead Rotary Club; the organizer and principal force behind the local blood bank. He became an authority on blood typing and lectured on the subject. He was a member of the "Gallon Club."

He served the Riverhead Savings Bank as a Trustee for 13 years and ended his career as First Vice President.

He went about his tasks quietly and modestly. He did not assert himself with force, except when it was necessary.

This community joins with his family in their bereavement.

Smut Dealer Arrested Making Deliveries

Seventh Squad Detectives of the Suffolk County Police, Thursday arrested a 58-year-old Flushing man, who they described as the "smut film supplier for Eastern Suffolk."

The defendant, Harold Lazow, of 7353 192nd St., Flushing, was picked up on East Main St., Riverhead, Thursday at about 10 A. M. Detectives said his Cadillac was filled up with cartons of pornographic magazines and reels of dirty films.

Lazow, charged with obscenity first-degree, a felony, was later arraigned in Riverhead Town Justice Court and was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail by Town Justice Robert Leonard. The District Attorney's office had requested bail of \$10,000.

Detectives said their investigations and arrests of dealers in pornographic films in recent months, uncovered Lazow as the supplier. They said he had several cartons of magazines which sold for as high as \$7.50 each and 86 reels of film, several in color.

Authorities charged that Lazow sold his film, magazines and pornography devices of various types to at least three Riverhead area stores and other stores in eastern Suffolk. Police said he refused to say where he got his material. "He wouldn't say anything more than that his occupation was a salesman," a detective said. The detective added that his car was "so full of smut books, films and devices that he hardly had room to drive."

Poet Has Last Word In Suffolk Mouse Case

Special to The New York Times RIVERHEAD, L. I., Aug. 19 —The case of Morris, the Mouse, was laid to rest today with a quote from Robert Burns.

State Supreme Court Justice L. Barron Hill dismissed the suit of 22 prisoners at the Suffolk County Jail who charged that their pet mouse, Morris, had been "assassinated" by guards who flushed him down a toilet, while jail officials failed to do anything about other rodents, flies and mosquitoes they said infested the jail. The suit asked County Sheriff Philip F. Corso and Warden Charles Cyra to "show cause" why the tame mouse had been killed but nothing had been done to control "the wild variety."

Judge Hill said in a one-page decision that a tour of the jail he made this morning showed it to be "an anti-septic, scrubbed stone environment, which would prove very inimical to the natural proclivities of any, but the most ascetic rodent."

Then quoting Burns, he noted: "The best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft agley and leave us nought but grief an' pain for promised joy."

Mrs. Hildesheim Received Humanitarian Award

Mrs. Donald Hildesheim of Mattituck expresses her appreciation upon receiving the Humanitarian Award from the Suffolk Chapter, Association for Retarded Children, as Mrs. Reginald Minor and Mr. Minor, past president of ARC, look on. This award for outstanding and dedicated volunteer service was presented by Dr. Herbert Brandt, director of the Suffolk County Mental Health Board, at the Association's 21st annual dinner. Mrs. Hildesheim has been a very active member of the North Fork Auxiliary of ARC for six years and has been treasurer for the organization since she joined. She has also devoted one day a week for many years to working with the trainees at the Vocational Training Center and the Workshop Gift Shop in Riverhead.

North Fork Bank Will Open New Branch

Application has been approved by the New York State Banking Board for The North Fork Bank and Trust Company to open a branch office in East Moriches. Announcement of the approval was made public by Edward F. Litchhult, North Fork President. The new office will be located on the north side of Montauk Highway, just west of Pine Street in East Moriches.

"We are looking forward with great anticipation to this new office, and to serving the people of the area with full banking facilities", Litchhult said. "This represents a new segment of growth for us in an area that until now has had no close-by financial assistance."

The North Fork Bank and Trust Company is a "Full-Service" bank with offices in Mattituck, Jamesport, Cutchogue, Southold, Greenport and Shelter Island Heights. The date for the opening of the new office has not yet been announced.

It's nice to know that folks here and there and all over read the Traveler-Watchman regularly. Saturday as we ambled about a church fair and a church yard sale, picking up here and there a book, a gimcrack, or a fold-over or a bag of fresh vegetables, we came across a number of old friends and acquaintances, many from other states, and one after another spoke of their keeping up with North Fork doings through the columns of this paper.

As to the church fair (Presbyterian) and the yard sale (Episcopal), both seemed to be well patronized. They are annual summer events that people love to attend.

Another summer affair, and a new idea, was the "Brunch on the Bay" Sunday morning and early afternoon, given by and for benefit of the Mattituck Historical Society under the chairmanship of Mr and Mrs Robert Barker. "Bob" and Lois and their assistants had prepared a nice variety of refreshments which were served on the porch of the Marratooka Clubhouse, an attractive spot on Peconic Bay. It was well attended and all enjoyed the novelty.

Another new thing. Picked up a paper last week and there was a headline telling that Suffolk County was about to take a Horse Census. Wondering how the horses felt about it. We got in touch with an ancient steed affectionately known as "Old Dobbin". Old Dobbin simply said "Do you think I'm going to answer one of those four page questionnaires like you fool humans did a year ago? Neigh, Neigh!"

Many friends from Mattituck and neighboring villages, remembered the birthday of Mrs. Cora Wolf, formerly of Cutchogue, now of Sanibel, Florida, and sent their greetings. It was her ninety-third birthday and friends are pleased to know she still enjoys general good health and keeps active.

Rev. Charles Dougherty, now pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Newark, Ohio, was welcomed back in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday morning as a guest preacher after an absence of over four years. That his old parishioners were happy to see him was evident by the large congregation in attendance, so large, in fact, that ushers had to bring in extra chairs. He had an excellent sermon with the topic, Religion at Wholesale. On Sunday, August 22nd, Rev. Frederick E. Hummel will begin his pastorate and will be in the pulpit. Installation ceremonies will be held on Sunday, September 19th at 4 P. M.

ATCS Richard B. Cox, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph P. Cox of the Main Road, Mattituck, has been awarded a plaque for aiding five airplanes in distress on April 9th. Richard, who is stationed with the Federal Aviation Administration at Parkersburg, W. Va. was on duty alone at his station when the weather forecasts for the area

warned of storms of moderate to severe turbulence. Shortly after 7 P. M. came five separate requests for assistance, two plane pilots reporting themselves "lost". Through Cox's information and weather reports, all five landed safely at their destinations. The FAA credited him with a job exceptionally well done.

The Mattituck Harbor (at the foot of Love Lane has become a busy port this summer, with any number of pretty yachts anchored there, and just around the corner (if a creek has corners), at the Marina at the old Harbor Inn property, another goodly number are lined up. Boating is surely popular. Bicycling seems to be having its day too. More and more landlubbers are riding their bikes, but expressing their regrets that they have to ride along the streets. Who remembers the days when we had bicycle paths and paid half a dollar for a license?

Now here's something very worth while. The "Vocal Workshop", a talented group of musicians of the North Fork, directed by Mr. Harold Crowell of Mattituck, will give one of their fine concerts at the Mattituck Free Library on Tuesday evening, August 17th, starting at eight o'clock. They offer a program which includes a mixture of oratorios, opera, classical music by the ensemble, with solos, duets, and trios. There also will be instrumental numbers. All are welcome to attend, and no admission will be charged.

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Mattituck Youth Activities Having Membership Drive

Mattituck Youth Activities, Inc. (formerly Scouters Club) is having its annual membership drive. Anyone may become a member by forwarding their names and address to Mr. Edward Klein, Treasurer, Mattituck, N. Y. by December 31st. Your support is asked.

The directors of the Club are sponsoring a family Square Dance with the popular Don Durlacher as caller, on November 26 from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M. Mr. Durlacher is the caller who went over so well at the school last spring, and called at the Strawberry Festival. A donation of \$1.00 is asked of adults, and fifty cents for students. Tickets may be obtained at Barker's Pharmacy 298-4507 or 298-4204, or at the door.

Many people have the misunderstanding that this facility is only available to Boy and Girls Scouts when in actuality it is maintained for all Mattituck youth groups. Group leaders may call 298-8480 to reserve times and dates on the lodge's calendar.

On Sunday the Mattituck firemen had more or less an all-day practice session on the Krupski farm, during which they completed the destruction of the old house near the Mill Lane railroad crossing. The house, which at one time was the home of Wallace Downs and his mother, had changed hands and tenants several times since, was irreparably damaged by fire several months ago, but still has been standing. It was burned completely at the practice, and the vamps had the opportunity of trying out various accessories during the blaze.

Movie On Narcotics Abuse At Mattituck Legion Hall

Tying in with the present concern about the ever present and spreading narcotic problem which is becoming prevalent in this area, a movie on Narcotic Abuse, "High on the Campus" will be shown in the American Legion Hall on Wickham Avenue, Mattituck on Thursday evening, November 11 at 7:30 o'clock.

The film, which has an introduction by Art Linkletter of radio fame, whose daughter had a tragic death, has been highly recommended, and runs about an hour. Arrangements have also been made by a showing of the movie for the health class at the Mattituck High School during the week.

MRS. WILLIAM PETERS

Mrs. Elsie A. Peters, wife of Mr. William Peters of Bay Avenue, Mattituck died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on November 2, 1971. She was born in New York City on August 27, 1897 the daughter of Albert and Elizabeth Swab Hauser. She had resided in Mattituck for over forty-one years, and was a charter member of the Advent Lutheran Church of Mattituck. Besides her husband, William Peters, she is survived by three grandchildren, Mrs. Madeline Berry of Oneonta, N. Y., Mrs. Nancy Javons of Binghamton, N. Y. and William Kuland of Mattituck. Four great grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services were held at the Advent Lutheran Church in Mattituck on Friday, November 5th with Rev. George Summers officiating. Interment was in the New Bethany Cemetery in Mattituck under the direction of the DePriest Funeral Home.

Out of this World

by Terry Tuthill

If the tobacco people have to warn us that "cigarette smoking may be dangerous to your health", why don't some of our other manufacturers have to warn us that "should you decide to accept this product, we will disclaim any responsibility for its quality and it may self-destruct after approximately _____ (years, months, days, minutes, seconds or miles, as the case may be)".

A lot of the stuff we buy doesn't last very long, or isn't any good in the first place, because of poor material, miserable workmanship and what the big-word people call "planned obsolescence". To us small-word people, planned obsolescence means that some things are made with a built-in life expectancy so that, in a given period of time, new things will have to be bought to replace the worn-out, broken-down or out-of-style things.

What's good for business volume is not necessarily good for the consumer who is often put in the position of the gambler who "knew the game was crooked but it was the only one in town".

Take automobiles. They get to the dealers in a sort of disassembled state and it's up to the dealer to find out which bolts are loose, what screws are missing, why the car leaks, how many door handles are about to fall off

and so forth. One reason for delivering cars to dealers on those two-story traffic hazards on wheels is that they'd never make it from Detroit on their own. After 50,000 miles, the car owner may face the prospect of either "dumping it" or starting a long, gradual, expensive re-building job. Regardless of mileage, a minor accident can be a major loss. As far as assembly and durability are concerned, "they don't make them like they used to". In most other respects, though, aren't we glad they don't!

Take rugs. Most of them will wear for a long time if you don't walk on them too often. Give them a lot of traffic for a few years and you'll get a lot of burlap. Either rugs were made better fifty years ago or everybody walked around them.

Take toys. They get a lot of use and not much tender, loving care. Ask any kid's parents how long they last and wish them a Merry Christmas.

Take electric light bulbs. Show me a bulb that'll work for a reasonable length of time and I'll show you an unusual bulb. Show me a three-way bulb that'll work all three ways for three weeks and I'll show you a miracle. Shades of Thomas Edison!



Asparagus Once Big East End Crop

By Thomas R. Bayles

Asparagus was an important crop grown by the farmers throughout the middle of the Island from Coram east to Riverhead and Mattituck around the turn of the century. Large canning factories operated by the Hudson company were located at Riverhead and Mattituck. The following is quoted from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle for May 13, 1899.

"In asparagus culture warm weather during April and May is the chief requirement for a large crop. The warm weather of two weeks back worked wonders in starting the "grass" to grow, and thousands of bunches have been harvested already."

"For some years a large proportion of the asparagus grown and canned in the United States has been raised in and near Mattituck, Riverhead, Manorville, Middle Island and Coram. The soil in these places is particularly suited to the successful culture of this crop, and every year many more acres are set out. Over 500,000 bunches are harvested every year for the canning factories and that is not enough. It is estimated that the crop brings in \$40,000 a year to Mattituck alone. A bed of asparagus once started lasts for 15 or 20 years and costs only about \$100 an acre to raise."

"Every day long lines of farm wagons may be seen heading toward the canning factories. Here the grass is put through a cutting machine where the stalks are cut to a length to fit the cans. Then it is put in a tank of cold water and washed and then given a bath of hot water which shrinks it so no more shrinking will occur in the cans. Then it goes to the sorting table where a number of nimble fingered women sort it and fill the cans at the same time."

"The factory at Mattituck has an output of about 10,000 cans daily. This year the canning factories are paying 14 cents a bunch for the best and six cents for culls. Some of the large growers are William Reeve, 13,000 bunches; Perry Robinson, 10,000; Madison Hallock, 5,000; Edward Pfeiffer, Middle Island, 3,000; George Prosser, 2,500; Everett Davis, Coram, 3,000 bunches."

An interesting real estate transaction took place recently, this being the sale of the home of Mrs. Harry C. Young to Henry J. Jasquilland of Massachusetts, L. I. The house, a large twelve-room residence on the Main Road, was built for Mrs. Young's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gracie, in 1882, and has always been occupied by the Gracie family. Mr. Gracie was Mattituck's village blacksmith. The builder was Mrs. Young's grandfather, Christian Yetter, then of Greenport. For years it was the place for many social and church affairs, the biggest and best remembered by old-timers (but few left) was Christmas Day, which was also "Con's" birthday, and the Gracie hospitality extended to "everybody" in town, we used to be told. We can't refrain from relating a personal incident, a church social at which "Mac" Craven and I, then little fellows, stood on a hassock in a doorway and did ourselves proud by reciting "Barbara Fritchie" together, not missing a syllable. Mrs. Young, a well known local artist, is now living in an attractive addition to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tuthill, near the schoolhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Jasquilland have already moved into the Gracie house, and plan to make several changes to the house and premises, which they will open as a garden center in early spring.

Take women's stockings. I'm told that silk stockings used to run or burst every time the wind blew. Then came wonderful, long-lasting nylons. Then somebody did something to the nylons and we now have "run and burst" nylons.

The list of "destructibles" seems endless but some things are made better than ever and I can think of at least one.

Take men's socks. Whoever makes these things is obviously old-fashioned because socks last practically forever and have made darning eggs collector's items. Let's hope the manufacturers don't get too chummy with the nylon people.

Personally, I'm kind of worried about the antique dealers and the antique-lovers. What will they do in the years to come? They'll have to buy, sell and love the same antiques they buy, sell and love today because we haven't been producing many potential antiques lately.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department held their annual election of officers on November 3. The chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Butlerworth. Officers elected are president, Mrs. John Keogh; vice president, Mrs. George Matthews; secretary is Mrs. Richard Fogarty, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Grossenbacher. On Sat. November 6th they held their annual Dinner - Dance at the Shell Inn in Southold. The music was rendered by the Good Time Trio. Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Mrs. Joe Doherty were co-chairmen of the evening.

The Advent Lutheran Church is planning a 40 anniversary service on December 12th. It was on the 3rd Sunday in Advent in 1931 that the church was formed and received its name. The plans are for a Communion Celebration on Sunday morning featuring a guest preacher from among their previous Pastors. Pastor Iver Iverson from the '40s will be that pastor plus Pastor Psunke will definitely be there. After the morning service there will be a covered dish supper served in the

basement. The previous pastors and honored guests will have the chance to meet with all of the people of Advent. At 2 p.m. a musical presentation will take place in the worship center. This music will include the Advent Church Choir, the local Guitar Choir plus solos by Mrs. Edith Jackson. There is an invitation open to the whole community of Mattituck.

Mattituck

by Cherie McCabe

On Tuesday evening, October 19th, a Drug Panel was incorporated into the Mattituck monthly P.T.A. meeting. Members of the panel were: Mr. Lipetz of the District Attorney's Office, Gary F. Olsen, a lawyer in Mattituck, Mrs. Irene Wells, President of the P.T.A., Father Charles Baker, Mattituck Episcopal Church minister, and Constance Todrick and Trevor Davison, Mattituck student representatives. Also present were two men, John Olsen and Mr. Russo, who were representatives from D.E.T.E.R. These initials stand for Determined Effort to Encourage Rehabilitation. This institution is comparable to Odyssey House - another rehabilitation center. At the commencement of the meeting, we were led in prayer by Reverend Hummel of Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The panel then aired its views on the drug problem of the nation-but more specifically, that of our own community. This crisis was explored from a legal as well as a moral viewpoint. A specific point made was the complete necessity of parental awareness and involvement. Literature was furnished by the representatives from D.E.T.E.R. Although the cold facts of the drug problem may have shocked many of the parents who were present, it was evident from their many questions that they are willing to take their first step. Involvement.

The Soundview Restaurant was invaded by seventeen M.H.S. Seniors at lunchtime last Tuesday. Accompanied by Mr. Pavlak and Mr. Krudop, (both teachers at M.H.S.), and a representative from the Perfect Magazine Company, Mr. McCabe (no relation), we all enjoyed a delicious lunch. It was truly a great way to break up the school day! The seventeen students who attended the luncheon were those who sold \$200.00 or more in the senior magazine campaign. Conni Todrick was high salesman and the recipient of a three piece luggage set. Ellen Barker was second highest and received a typewriter. Carol Grabowski and Debbie Reilly received a \$20.00 check and typewriter, respectively, in two random drawings.

Two Survive Night's Drift Across Sound

Two young fishermen from Connecticut who spent the night being tossed around in a tiny aluminum boat on the Long Island Sound, are alive and well, and were released from Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport Monday afternoon.

Southold Town Police said the two, Donald S May, 20, and James M Mizia, 20, both of Milford, Conn., left the Connecticut shore Sunday at 1 P M to fish in Long Island Sound, in a 10-foot aluminum boat without a motor.

Their boat drifted out off shore, and the two spent the rest of the day and all night hanging on to their boat in rough seas, high winds, and cold temperatures, often bailing out the boat with their boots.

They finally drifted ashore near Duck Point, Cutchogue at about 10:00 A M Monday, climbed the cliffs and called police from a farmhouse. After treatment for exposure, they were released from the hospital at 3:30 P M. They took a taxi to MacArthur Airport in Bohemia, where they were met by their parents, for a flight back to Connecticut.

Lester Levinson, 68, Peconic Bay Blvd, Mattituck lost control of his car while going north on Pacific Street, Mattituck on November 8, ad hit a telephone pole, causing extensive damage to his car. Sgt Santacrose and Patrolman Fiedler investigated.

The movie about the abuse of drugs "High on the Campus" was shown to an interested audience at the Legion Hall last Friday eve. It was preceded by a talk on the narcotic situation by Rev Frederick Hummel, who was working on the problem in West Babylon before coming to Mattituck. After the film a free-for-all discussion led by Rev Hummel and Father Charles Baker of the Episcopal Church ensued, and so engrossed were all that it continued until 10:30. Following up the interest, another meeting to discuss the same topic will be held at the Mattituck Teen Center on the North Road near the North Fork Baptist Church on Friday evening, December 3rd at 7:00 P M, with Rev Hummel as leader. All are welcome, no admission charged, and a good attendance is expected. Nov. 16, 1971

One Thing... Or Another

Kids, Hard-to-Get-Things, And Other People

The old country store keeper continually had to decode some unusual requests by kids whose parents had sent them in with instructions that the youngster had difficulty in interpreting. There was the boy who came home with the wrong kind of mustard, and his father asked him what he asked the grocer for, and the boy said "asked for squeeze mustard". He'd been sent for the dry article, which came in a square box and came home with a round jar. Another, sent for whole nutmegs, wanted "those little round, coconuts, the kind what you grate". As for coconuts, one boy asked for a round coconut. The boy with him ventured the opinion that all coconuts were round, and got the explanation that "No, some come in boxes".

Chain store managers probably never heard of such bygone necessities as bath brick, Pearlina, sapolio, Sapolio, or Packer's Tar Soap. And if a kid came in and said so-and-so wanted to borrow a half-round-square would the manager take time to ask his clerks, one by one, if they knew where it was? The oldesters did just that, and one might remember that it had been loaned to the other store, and the other store, the kid was told, had loaned it to still another store, and so on, and still the untiring kid persevered till he was finally sent back to his starting place empty handed. Sometimes he was rewarded.

Other articles of those slap-happy times that some kid who was making himself a bit of a pest was sent running for were the key to the safety valve; wheelbarrow seed; a left-handed monkey wrench; spotted paint; sky hook (which came in with the airplane age); and strap oil. Strap oil was supposed to be a few whacks on the fanny with a leather belt. A boy who went out for five cents worth of this product came right back with a can full, much to the surprise of the fellow who had sent him to "Harnessmaker" Reeve's for it. Mr. Reeve (his name was Edmund P.) had a harness shop in the horse and buggy days, located just about the spot where now you go to cash your Social Security check at the bank. The harnessmaker a kindly man with a white beard and wearing silver-rimmed eye glasses had more than a little bit of fun in him and a number of his cronies sat along on a bench in his shop passing their time of day each afternoon. When the strap oil order came in, Mr. Harnessmaker told the boy to wait. Then he produced a tin can and he and his pals each contributed a generous glob of tobacco juice in it, and the errand boy carried it back. Mr. Reeve was especially amused by one boy who came in one day coughing, and he gave him some peanuts. For some time after, the boy would make a call and never fail to cough, and Mr. Reeve would ask what was good for a cough, and the boy always said "peanuts".

Then there was the day when we needed a quarter for a baseball (Spaulding's "Lively Bouncer") and one boy was confident that when "pop" comes home, he'll buy us one. "Pop" turned up about three o'clock, in such a mean mood that he gave his son a rude brush-off. Continued on page 51

The boy was embarrassed and we shared his embarrassment. Another boy had an older brother Chester that he considered something of an oracle. Any time there were arguments, this kid would have the last word "Just wait till Cesser comes home, oo'll sine out". He would tell us in his slightly impeded speech. Sure enough, "Cesser" had the answers. He could talk fast and with authority, and we just had to believe him. Just one more about another boy who was playing shortstop in one of our kid games. He was taken to task for letting a ground ball go through him. But he had the perfect explanation, "I couldn't get unner it".

GEORGE L. CULLEN

Mr George L Cullen of Pike Street, Mattituck died on November 12, 1971 at Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead. He was born in Richmond Hill, New York on May 23, 1923 the son of George L and Mary Ryan Cullen. Mr Cullen was a veteran of World War II and a member of Raymond Cleaves Post of Mattituck.

Besides his wife, Geraldine Byrnes Cullen, he is survived by a son, George L, Jr, a daughter, Patricia; five sisters, Dorothy Schwaebler, Grace Chippendale, Mary O'Mara, Lillian Cullen and Claire Wurst.

There was a Rosary recitation on Sunday evening at DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck. Members of the Raymond Cleaves Post conducted military services at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cutchogue.

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel R C Church in Mattituck on November 15 at 10:00 A M.

ROBERT M. CONKLIN

Mr Robert M Conklin of Sound Avenue, Mattituck died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on November 11, 1971. He was born in Greenport on October 15, 1918, the son of Frank L and Norma Appelt Conklin.

Mr Conklin was employed by the Reeve Lumber Company in Mattituck for many years. He was a member of the Mattituck Fire Department.

He is survived by his mother, Norma Appelt; a daughter, Mrs Carol McCaffery; a son, Leroy Conklin and a sister, Mrs Maria Herbstrih. One grandchild also survives.

Members of the Mattituck Fire Department conducted services at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Sunday evening, November 14th. Funeral services were held at the funeral home on Monday, November 15 at 2:00 P M with Rev John Agria officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Customers at the Raynor-Suter hardware store (formerly Durzee's) have noted a sprucing-up and changing-around going on. The new proprietors, "Henry and Marly" and their helpers are working hard to present an improved and attractive display of their big stock. Nov. 16, 1971

Sunday morning was pancake day, wheatcake day, griddlecake day, or flapjack day, take your pick, with sausage added, and orange juice on the side, plus maple syrup for the cakes, of course, all served for your breakfast at the annual affair of Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion Hall. The Legion men were right on the job, serving with a smile, and had a good turnout of customers. Nov. 16, 1971

LESTER LEVINSON

Mr Lester Levinson of Peconic Bay Blvd, Mattituck, formerly of Glen Head, L I died on November 14 at St Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson. He was born in New York State on July 8, 1903, the son of Abraham and Lenore Baumann Levinson.

He was an electro plater for an electronics firm in Mineola from which he recently retired and moved to Mattituck.

Besides his wife, Edith Haggist Levinson, he is survived by a son, Bruce L Levinson of Uniondale, L I and two grandsons, Todd and Mark. A brother, Leroy Levinson of Rego Park, L I also survives.

Funeral services were held at the Whitting Funeral Home, Inc in Glen Head on November 18 at 10 A M with Rev Frederick E Hummel, officiating. Interment was in the Lutheran Cemetery in Middle Village.

Cauliflower Still Set Records

The Long Island cauliflower deal has continued to set auction price records. Last week began with an all-time high of \$6.55 per crate on November 8, but this was eclipsed a few days later when a lot of prime flower was bid up to \$8.55. This figure in turn was exceeded this past Monday when the L I Cauliflower Association reported a new high of \$8.75 per crate.

Fall cabbage, too, has set new records, reaching an all-time high price of \$7.35 per crate on November 10.

However, prices on both commodities had eased by Tuesday of this week, although returns were well above those of past seasons.

On Monday, when 52 farm loads came to the Riverhead block, 1,786 crates of cauliflower sold from \$6 to \$8.75, mostly \$6.85 to \$8.05. Prices on 2,895 crates of green cabbage ranged from \$3.00 to \$4.85, mostly \$4.10 to \$4.60.

Tuesday's sale of 2,060 crates of cauliflower returned \$5.05 to \$7.40, with most transactions in a range of \$6.00 to \$6.85. The 2,296 crates of green cabbage sold brought \$3.90 to \$4.55, mostly \$4.05 to \$4.45.

Although the fall vegetable harvest is approaching its end, Long Island will continue to market diminishing quantities of cauliflower and cabbage for another two weeks, barring the possibility of a killing freeze.

There should be no consternation about the North Fork Bank's setting up computers in the former domain of the late August Rolfes. Checks will not be sent to the blacksmith shop to be forged. They'll be filed.

Woman Was Mugged, Robbed In Mattituck

Dec. 2, 1971
On Monday morning a boy from Mattituck found the body of a man approximately 20 years old on Bailey's Beach. Sgt Santacroce, Patrolmen Brush and Fitzpatrick and Det Sgt Sawicki were called as well as the 7th Squad. The Medical Examiner also came to the scene and the body was taken to the morgue in Hauppauge. The body has been tentatively identified as that of a duck hunter from Connecticut who set out from home on November 11.

A charge of robbery in the second degree will be lodged against the attacker or attackers of Lillian Field of Main Road, Mattituck, if and when he is found. On November 26, about 1:45 P M, she was walking along the sidewalk about 150 feet east of Legion Avenue on the Main Road when someone came from behind and struck her on the head. She fell, losing consciousness, and when she regained consciousness, her pocketbook was gone. Sgt Henry Santacroce of the Southold Police took her to Eastern Long Island Hospital.

The recent Mattituck Historical Society meeting on the subject of Old Games, had former J P Ralph Tuthill and your correspondent reminiscing on the almost forgotten card game of "Pedro", more commonly called "Pedic", which was a popular pastime of young

and old back in the early 1900's, preceding "500". It was a lively game, with the most important cards were High (face), low (deuce), Pedie (five spots), Jack and game (ten spots). We often played it during the noon recess on stormy days at school and even days when it was not stormy. The old four room school house had a heater that didn't feed the radiators too fast on real cold days. We might get to school at 8:30 and if the room was too cold, classes would be postponed until maybe ten o'clock. So one very cold morning the mercury refused to climb in the wall thermometer and one of the Pedie fans found the card deck and we were enjoying a few hands when Principal Gibbs came in. He didn't offer to join us, but merely suggested that if it were warm enough to play cards, perhaps it must be warm enough to hold school. School started at that point. P S Judge Tuthill says there are still Pedie players in Peconic. The good game should be revived. *Dec. 2, 1971*

Mr and Mrs Ernest Wilsberg and Mr and Mrs Stanley Sledjeski have returned recently from a pleasant two week's trip west, much of the time being spent in Las Vegas, Nevada, and a side trip to America's showplace, the Grand Canyon. They went by plane and report a wonderful vacation.

Another old established business here changed hands last week. The stationery store on Pike Street, once George Brown's, once Bob Seh's, and in recent years has been Mr and Mrs Bruno Orlovski's, is now under the proprietorship of Mr and Mrs Harold Levine. (Harold and Florence) and their three sons. They are in the process of making extensive changes and improvements. The store will be conducted as "Mattituck Stationery." *1/1*

Out of this World

by Terry Tuthill
Dec. 2, 1971

My definition of a "whole bunch" is "three or more" so I can state for the record, and with a clear conscience, that a whole bunch of people have said they enjoyed the thing I wrote about weddings.

Since the majority has spoken and marriage is one of my favorite subjects, I bow to the demands of the multitude and will, from time to time, give you the latest poop on the wedding business. This is one of those times.

Generally speaking, weddings can be broken down into three basic types. There are the very small Justice of the Peace, economy-size jobs which involve very little pomp, ceremony or expense—and very few wedding presents. Then there are the "small church wedding" semi-economy-size affairs which may involve a small reception or no reception. (This type is greatly favored by conservative "middle-of-the-roaders" born under the sign of Taurus.) Finally, there are the big-deal, all-out, non-economy size packages involving the whole ball of wax and a second mortgage. (These are greatly favored by the mother of the bride, guests at the reception, payees of the Old Man's wedding expense checks and, occasionally, by the bride.)

These types of marriages are referred to in the trade as The Mini, The Midi and The Maxi, respectively, and this treatise will take first things first.

In addition to the obvious advantages, a mini-marriage can be just as memorable to a husband and wife in their old age as a ceremony performed in St. Patrick's Cathedral with a reception at the Waldorf. Like this one:

Back in the "good old days," two young courting couples took off for a Saturday night drive in the moonlight. All of a sudden they were in Elkton, Maryland, which in those days was a kind of reverse Las Vegas. You could get married with no waiting period, no blood test, no forms in triplicate and for three bucks a couple or two for five.

Since there wasn't much else to do in Elkton and they'd been speaking at last Tuesday night's supper giving the matter some thought, anyhow, they took advantage of the bargain rate and got married. The next step was to call their good Catholic parents to convey the joyful tidings and ask for money for a "new transmission"

which would provide cash for a short honeymoon and the trip back home.

I know what kind of a reception one of the couples had, or rather, got. Chilly. The dialogue went something like this:

"Hello, Pop, we're home and this is my wife."

"I can see for myself. Who married you?"

"A Justice of the Peace, Pop."

"Oh, my God! Even a Methodist minister would have been better. What have you done right lately?"

And after an evening of strained conversation, the groom got around to the \$64,000.00 question:

"What room do we sleep in, Pop?"

"Until we make arrangements with the priest, Hotshot, you will sleep in your room and your wife may have the guest room. Good night and good luck!"

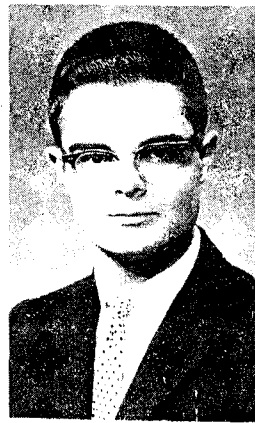
Actually, there were a lot of other unusual and funny twists to their mini-marriage and the whole thing has become a delightful bit of nostalgia for them and for old friends who were "in" on the Elkton Incident.

Yes, indeed, mini-marriages can be just as memorable and just as successful as the midis and the maxis!

But don't bet on it!

Miss Ann Marie Beyer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank J Bayer of Camillus, N Y was married to Mr Douglas Jay Llewellyn, son of Mrs Leonard J Llewellyn, Sr of Riverhead and the late Mr Llewellyn on Saturday, November 20th. A double ring ceremony was performed by Rev Father Richard Morrisette of St Joseph's Church, Camillus, where the wedding took place. After a reception at the Le Meyne Manor in Liverpool, N Y the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to St Thomas and Virgin Islands and on their return they will be living in Liverpool, N Y. Attending the wedding from Mattituck were Mr and Mrs Leonard Llewellyn, Jr, Mr and Mrs Fred Siemerling, Mr Arthur Siemerling, Mr and Mrs Claude Davis, and Mr and Mrs Frank Murphy. From Orient, Miss Patricia Kren. *1/1*

Donald Shaefer, a representative of the Brookhaven Laboratories was the do in Elkton and they'd been speaking at last Tuesday night's supper giving the matter some thought, anyhow, they took advantage of the bargain rate and got married. The next step was to call their good Catholic parents to convey the joyful tidings and ask for money for a "new transmission"



Dec. 9, 1971
Peconic Minister's Son Elected Commissioner Of Michigan City

John J. Agria, son of Rev. & Mrs. John Agria of Peconic recently won election to the city commission of Alma, Michigan. John who led in the seven-member commission contest, has a doctorate in political Science, is married and the father of two children.

Election of officers and board members for 1972 was the chief order of business at the November 22nd meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society, when Mr Ralph W Tuthill, Sr, Mr Donald Clark and Mrs David Cooper were re-elected to their respective offices of president, treasurer and vice president and Miss Gertrude Koop was elected as secretary. Elected to the Board of Directors for another term were Mrs Robert Bergen and Mrs William English. President Tuthill reviewed the program and progress made

by the Society during 1971 and thanked board and committee members as well as museum and meeting hostesses for their cooperation. *Dec. 2, 1971*

"Games Children Used to Play" was the fascinating topic of the speaker, Mrs Jane Des Grange of the Stony Brook Museum. Mrs Des Grange traced the surprising origin of some of today's most popular games, as golf dating back to the 15th century, baseball as much older than the famous Coopers-town Museum might suggest, football first played with inflated sheep bladders, some dice and chance games borrowed from Egypt or Greece, once used as omens of fortunes. As Stony Brook is making a survey of old-time games, less common today, Mrs Des Grange encourage audience a participation and the listing became really lengthy with members recalling the happy play of their childhood.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs G Elliott Goldsmith and Mrs Parker Wickham, assisted by Mrs David Cooper. As Mr Tuthill had pointed out in his annual review, this part of the monthly programs always left "a good taste in the mouth". Tonights offering fully confirmed his statement and was enjoyed by all.

Mattituck Salvation Army Unit Held Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Salvation Army Service Unit of Mattituck was held recently at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The election of officers for 1972 took place and the following people were elected: Thomas A Kewin, Chairman, Mrs George Tuthill, Vice Chairman, Mrs Mary McNish, Secretary, Mr Austin Tuthill, Treasurer and Mrs Hope Burt, Welfare Secretary.

Mr John Turner, Suffolk County Assistant Director, gave a report on general conditions and regulations of our Service Unit and Service Units in general in the County. This service Unit receives its operating funds from the Mattituck Community Fund, plus money from the Salvation Army County Unit if necessary. Mr Tuthill presented the annual financial report and Mrs Burt reported on this year's charitable activities and presented plans for cooperating with other community organizations during the Christmas season. Plans were also discussed in relation to Camp Scholarships and other activities of the Unit.

The people of Mattituck should be aware of the Clothing Drop Box in the parking lot of the A & P. If you have other articles to contribute besides clothing, please call the Salvation Army Unit in Riverhead for a pick up.

The following people are also members of the Mattituck Service Unit: George Anderer, Martin Suter, Rev Seviour, Rev Hummel, Leon Miloski. Any of these people or the above mentioned officers, may be contacted if the service of the Salvation Army is needed.

Some of these TV movies leaves us wondering Just tried to follow the plot of one where there was a continual mass of secret shenanigans in a mysterious house over who was the heir of a big estate. It ended up with two heroes winning a free-for-all scrap in which they exhibited more fighting skill with all sorts of weapons, until no one was left alive but the pair, and the lady friend of one of them. The other fellow left the house while the lovers were left together sublimely kissing. Hope to see a sequel to this some time. Would like to know who took care of the half dozen or so corpses, and if there was ever an investigation!

Yesterday The Clang Of The Ironworks Today, The Click Of The Computer

by Ronnie Wacker

Nov. 18, 1971

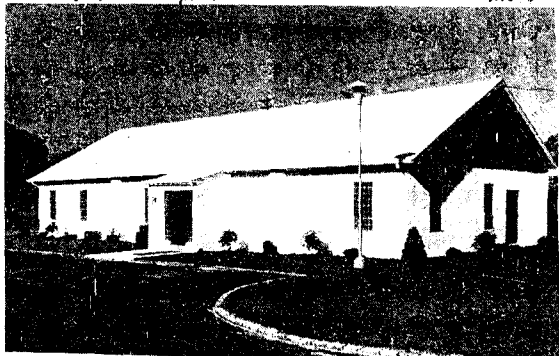
Sharon Coutts feels right at home at the new computer center in Mattituck because this is where she played for years as a child when it was August Rolfe's Ironworks and Blacksmith Shop.

Sharon, now 23, and her pals used to spend most of their days at the blacksmith's on Pacific St. She was the same age as Claire, one of Rolfe's two daughters. The Coutts lived just behind the iron works there.

"Whatever didn't move, we climbed on it," she said the other day at work in the now renovated building of the North Fork Bank and Trust Co. where she is a key punch operator. Sharon remembers that she spent more time at the shop than she did at home. When a horse was brought in for shoeing that was the signal to all the children in the area to go down to the blacksmith's to watch.

That was always a fascinating process and the children ringed around the blacksmith to get a closer look. "Mr. Rolfe was a very patient man," Sharon decided while talking about the old days. "He never scolded, although we must have been a bother to him."

Rolfe had located his shop in the old barn in 1943. A blacksmith since apprenticeship at age 14, he had arrived in this country from



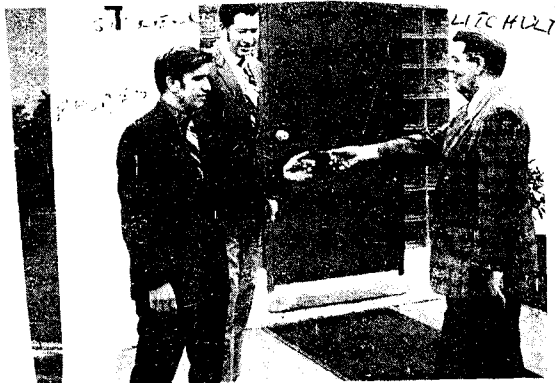
Germany via South America where he had worked as a blacksmith in Brazil.

He designed and forged a number of the farm implements used today around the North Fork. He still held the patent on a potato combine when he died last August at the age of 68. Mrs. Rolfe lives in the big old house on Pacific St. and Claire is in New York City where she works. The other daughter, JoAnne is married and lives in New Jersey.

Much of the old building remains intact but the insides have been streamlined for its modern computer operations and the outside has been spruced up with landscaping.

The new center is opening this month with a five-unit computer designed to handle customer accounts with greater dispatch, according to North Fork Bank President Edward F. Litchhult. The center will function simply as a coordinator of all branch activities with no banking office there.

However, customers who would like to see the workings of the new center are invited to make arrangements with K. Dwayne Rhodes, Vice President of Operations. School and group tours will also be planned.



Mattituck Seniors Plan Christmas Party

The Mattituck Unit of Senior Citizens met on Thursday, November 18. After the usual business meeting the members were enjoyably entertained by slides of the Fiji Islands and New Zealand, provided and narrated by Mrs Gertrude Mehl.

The program for December 2nd meeting will be a Military Card Party. Please bring cards and the usual can or package of food to be used for prizes.

A Christmas dinner party and installation of officers will be held on December 9th at Polish Hall, Riverhead with music provided by the "High Hats" our favorite band. An "at home" Christmas party will be the program following the last meeting of the year, December 16. Bring a 50 cent grab bag gift—women bring for woman — men bring a gift for a man.

Those dust storms on Mars may be caused by either of two things, either the Martians were late in sowing their cover crop, or there are bulldozers working the farms preparatory to blacktopping new roads or establishing a housing development.

The following article is from a local paper at the Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts: "Undoubtedly Staff Sergeant Roger H Young, son of Mr and Mrs Cecil T Young of Laurel, L I was the happiest man at the recent 4713th Defense Evaluation Squadron Commanders Call. Why? He was presented a \$400.00 suggestion award by Col A J Roberson, base commander. Adding frosting to the cake for Sergeant Young was his wife, Virginia, and Lt Colonel Kirby Nunn, unit executive officer. A life support technician with the 4713th, the thirty-seven year old sergeant received a check for his suggestion concerning the securing of a B-57 survival kit radio. A fifteen year Air Force veteran, the sergeant has had tours of duty in Korea, Scotland and Vietnam. He and his wife live on the base."

DUKE - WALSH Dec. 7, 1971

Miss Mary Judith Walsh, of Nutley, N.J., daughter of Mrs. John J. Walsh, and the late Mr. Walsh, and Paul David Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Duke, of Mattituck were married Saturday, October 23 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Paul Viale and the Rev. Donald Ware, C.P., Jamaica, N.Y., officiated at the Nuptial Mass.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Dr. John E. Walsh, was attired in a silk organza Victorian gown fashioned with long sleeve and long sleeve length mantilla of white lace. She carried red and white baby's breath.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Marywood College. The bridegroom, earned the same degree from the Citadel, Charleston, S.C. He did graduate work at Lehigh University and served as a captain in the Army in Germany and Vietnam. Both are employed in the Animal Health Research Department of Hoffman-LaRoche Pharmaceuticals, Nutley, N.J.

Mrs. Edward Maurer, of Scranton, was matron of honor, attired in a medium blue crepe gown fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves.

A reception for 50 guests followed at the Bethwood, Totowa, N.J. The couple will reside in Nutley.

A local column by Tuthill, a while back, brot the matter of present day wristwatches mentioning new autos which don't stay fixed, unbreakable, that don't stay unbroken, won't run with runs, etc. Wonder why he didn't mention the present day wristwatch. Used to be when we asked a LIRR conductor, say Charlie Noe or Jack McKeever, for the time, he'd pull out a gigantic pocket watch and tell you something like "3:47 and 10 seconds". So not long ago my wrist watch (bearing the trademark of a manufacturer whose product was once a synonym for accuracy) had been losing time alarmingly so asked a jeweler to regulate it. My attention was called to an article scotch taped to a show case that explained, in part, that a wrist watch was considered giving accurate time if it were only a half minute off in a twenty-four hour day and it was telling good time if but a minute fast or slow. So, if your watch loses a minute daily, don't bother to reset it. Just let it run as is, and see how far behind you'll be at the end of 365 days. Dec. 9, 1971

The three act drama "All My Sons", written by Arthur Miller, was presented at the Mattituck High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday evening of last week by school students, who gave a most commendable performance. The action of the play centered around four chief characters, Jerry Butcher and Conni Todriek as Joe and Kate Keller, and Paul Kreiling and Cherie McCabe as Chris Keller and Ann Deever, respectively. All portrayed their parts well, and were ably supported by James Heinz, Fred Richards, Sue Bayes Arnold, Gayle Marriner, John Graeb and Trevor Davison. The production was ably directed by Mr. George F. Grattan of the faculty and the effective stage setting was by Mr. Robert Fisher and Mrs. J. Jones. During the curtain call Saturday evening presentations were made by members of the cast to Mr. Grattan and Conni Todriek. A full house greeted the players Friday, with a lesser attendance on Saturday. Dec. 9, 1971

Our congratulations to Mr. Ernest C. Tuthill of Mattituck, who attained his ninetieth birthday on Tuesday, December 7th. His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Tuthill of West Hartford, Conn. spent the weekend with him. Mrs. Quintin Tuthill, with other women cousins in Mattituck, Cutchogue, Southold and Watermill were luncheon guests on Saturday, the 4th, at the home of Mrs. Richard P. Vail in Peconic.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark of the Boulevard enjoyed a cruise to Bermuda recently, reporting a fine voyage and visit.

Another business took place here as of December first, when Raymond Nine's Garbage and Rubbish Removal Service was succeeded by John M. DiVello, who will conduct the service under the name "Mattituck Sanitation". Mr. Nine, one of our enterprising young men, will continue to manage and develop the sand and gravel business in which he has also been engaged for some time. Good luck to both of the entrepreneurs.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church

To Be Scene Of "Messiah" Dec. 1971
The North Fork will be given a special Christmas musical treat on Saturday, the 18th, when Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Main Road, Mattituck at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. This well known oratorio will be produced by the Choral Society of the Moriches under the direction of Mr. Josef Lemmen, and by a choir of approximately fifty voices, from both the South side and the North Fork of the Island. The Society has been specializing in this particular oratorio for thirty-three years. Their concerts have always been given without admission being charged, and are supported by sponsorship. All are welcome.

A concert for the benefit of the Unity Baptist Church of Factory Ave., Mattituck, was given Sunday afternoon in the North Fork Playhouse on Sound Avenue. The soloist was Mrs. Elizabeth Parish, a member of the church, who rendered a number of solos in a clear and strong soprano voice. Her numbers were all well received, several of them being of a religious nature the last being "How Great Thou Art". In addition, there was the invocation by Rev. Bassie McCain, pastor, and a brief address between solos. Mrs. Eleanor Strickland was heard in a reading. Mrs. Lella Funn was the mistress of ceremonies. Dec. 9, 1971

So a Merry Christmas, before I forget it. For if I forgot, I'd always regret it.

After we raked leaves from the yard, and retired from our labors: More leaves blew over to call from our neighbors. Dec. 12, 1971

Miss "Peggy" Gildersleeve, daughter of Charles (Chubby) Gildersleeve and the late Mrs. Gildersleeve, royally entertained a number of young friends at her home in Brower's Park Saturday afternoon. Peggy was born on Christmas Day seven years ago, but celebrates her birthday a week early. And why not? Christmas is another day to celebrate. Dec. 16, 1971

Peter Endres of Deep Hole Drive has been chosen as "Fireman of the Year" of the Mattituck Fire Department for 1971. Pete joined the Mattituck Department in January 1969, after having been transferred to the Mattituck Department. This award is given each year upon recommendation of the Department Fire Chief and his assistants, who are at the present time, James Cooper, George Lessard and Richard Price, respectively. The award was made Saturday, November 29th at the K of C Hall, Patchogue, by the F & M Schaefer Brewing Co.

Albert Warren of Pike Street is patient at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, as a result of falling down a stair well while working on a project at Greenport. Dec. 7, 1971

Mattituck Seniors Elected New Officers Dec. 16, 1971

The Mattituck Senior Citizens held their regular meeting on December 2nd at which time the new officers were elected. The program for the day was a Military Card Party.

On December 9 the Annual Christmas Party was held at Polish Hall with one hundred Mattituck members present and fifty visitors from both the Southold and Riverhead organizations. Music was provided by the well known Senior Citizen Band—"The High Hats".

Installation of the following officers took place: President, Willard Lawrence; First Vice President, John Beneke; Second Vice President, William Robb; Recording Secretary, Edna Robb; Corresponding Secretary, Catherine Siefert and Treasurer, John Albrecht. A commemorative plaque was presented to the outgoing president, John Sarno, by George Anderer, representing the membership.

The final meeting of the year will be on December 16th with an "At Home Christmas Party of songs, gifts and good cheer and a Merry Christmas to all!

Lotsa folks, reveling in the gorgeous lighted Christmas trees about the village had complained that it was too bad there was one dark and untrimmed show window in town. Then one day last week a group of MHS girls came to the rescue with a fine arrangement of Christmas figures in the windows of the "Paradise" shop on Love Lane, and it seemed to brighten up the whole street. Thanks, girls! Dec. 16, 1971

Mrs. Malcolm Tuthill pleasantly entertained a large group of ladies at her home on Schoolhouse Street Saturday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Harry C. Young, the former Miss Annie Grabie. Mrs. Young is now living in an addition to the Tuthill home, having sold her former home on the Main Road. Refreshments were served and a nice social afternoon reported.

For the convenience of the North Fork area there is a book store being opened in the North Fork Baptist Church. Products being sold are Bibles, Christian literature, cards and trinkets of a religious nature. If you are interested, call 298-4355 in the evenings and make an appointment with Mrs. Scavour. The business is starting on a small scale right now. What they don't have available she may be able to order from a catalogue. This is an extension of the Bible Book Store in the Selden Bible Church. Sunday School teachers and pastors of churches may find this store specially convenient for Christmas buying. All profits will go into missionary efforts around the world. Dec. 6, 1971

Here we are again, facing 1972 and a blank piece of stationery. First of all, of course, is the good old familiar and sincere greeting "A Happy New Year To All". Making resolutions on the First? A while ago we came across a very old autograph album wherein someone had written, Dec. 30, 1971 "Count that day lost,

whose low, descending sun Finds from thy hand no worthy action done". Just consider that as something to start with.

So far, little news, other than the Christmas celebrations of the past week has popped up. But a phone call from Mrs. William R. Collins of 23 Eastside Avenue, Mattituck, reports that her husband found a very beautiful fox living in the road, and thinks it may have been struck by a car. Eastside Avenue is quite near Long Island Sound, where foxes are more numerous than folks think. Mrs. Peter Vignes, who lives on Naugles Drive, once reported a fox boldly coming up to her kitchen door, and we have heard of foxes along the Sound cliffs killing chickens. Years ago two Mattituck men, long since gone, went a-fox-hunting on the cliffs, saw their prey and traced it to its hiding place, did a lot of digging, and finally got a shot at it. Brier Fox toppled over. One of the hunters held it up by the tail and remarked "Tain't a very big one", and Mr. Fox gave a wriggle and scampered away and disappeared. Yep, foxes are foxy.

Christmas Day was generally spent quietly about town, with family gatherings and dinners enjoyed in the home. Christmas Eve found most people worshipping in various churches with services starting at eleven or midnight and lasting into Christmas morning. Prior to the services, groups of young folks roamed about singing carols, bringing joy to a great many homes. We attended the candlelight service at the Presbyterian Church, where a sacred and inspiring program was given, nearly every seat being filled. The program included the singing of many of the beloved Christmas hymns and carols under the direction of Mrs. Marna Williams, director and organist, and several selections from "The Messiah", with Edward Wirsing conducting. They were wonderfully well rendered, the choir being augmented by a number of girls home from school and college. Rev. Frederick Hummel, pastor, and Rev. John Agria, assistant, read passages from the Scriptures, led in prayers, and Rev. Hummel delivered the Christmas meditation. As we drove past the Episcopal Church and the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel we noticed that their services had not yet been concluded and by the large number of parked cars in the vicinity of each, it was evident that there were more worshippers than ever, and very few stay-at-homes.

ROBERT F. BLYDENBURGH

Mr Robert F Blydenburgh, former postman, of the Main Road, Mattituck died on December 26th at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. He was born in Mattituck on November 24, 1886. There are no survivors. Graveside services were held on Thursday, December 30th at 2:00 P M at Cutchogue Cemetery under the direction of the DePriest Funeral Home.

Miss Dorothy Fleischman, a sweet voiced student at a college in Kansas, rendered a very pleasing solo at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Fleischman of Laurel.

There are still many Mattituckians who will remember Miss Mary Brady, now of Jamaica, L. I. who for a long period of years made her home here with the family of the late Mr and Mrs James J Kirkup. This past weekend we had the good fortune to meet her again while she was spending the holiday weekend with friends who were at their new home in Southold. Found her in wonderful good health, alert and spry at ninety-three years, and doubting that she would care to live on the East End again. "It would be too tame", she thought. Guess again Mary. Southold Town keeps step with the times.

At the North Fork Baptist Church on New Year's Eve a covered dish supper will be enjoyed at half past eight, this in the church basement. This will be followed by the presentation of two movies in the sanctuary. The titles are, "The Gospel Blimp" and "Charlie Churchman and Youth Quake". No admission will be charged.

At the Presbyterian Church, Christmas Eve, December 24th, the annual candlelight service will be held from 11 P M until midnight. This will, as is customary, feature the singing of the best of Christmas selections by the choir and congregation, and the lighting of the candles, held by each person attending. It is a very impressive service.

It is most difficult for an unmusical correspondent to express his thanks and appreciation for the presentation of the oratorio "The Messiah," given in the Presbyterian Church Saturday night. It does seem, after having heard the Choral Society of the Moriches render it several times, that each repetition sounded even a bit better than previously. Mr Josef Lemmen appears to be a superb conductor, as well as a competent bass soloist. His other soloists, Carol Jurgielwicz and Philomena Vigliotta, sopranos; Elizabeth Patches, alto and Robert Acker, tenor, all had pleasing voices and sang excellently. All in all, with the chorus of over fifty men and women, it was an inspiring performance, the "Hallelujah" chorus of course, being the feature number, with the audience rising. During this number, we noticed a small boy of perhaps eight years, in a front row of seats, joining in on the Hallelujahs. Some day in the future we thought, he'll be up there singing with them.

At a recent meeting of Suffolk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Susan B. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Arnold, Albo Drive, Mattituck, and a Senior of Mattituck High School, and Miss Susan Lappe, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Lappe, 2290 South Harbor Road, Southold and a Senior of Southold High School were two of the winners of the DAR Good Citizen Award. This Award consists of a signed Certificate from the National Society, A Good Citizen pin which can be used as a pin or a charm and a monetary gift from Suffolk Chapter.

MRS. JOSEPH C. HECKER

Mrs Joseph C Hecker of Huntington, L I died on December 15th. She was 89 years of age and had been in ill health for a long period. She was well known and highly esteemed in Mattituck, having been a frequent visitor at the home of a daughter, Mrs Allyn Tuthill. There are two other surviving children, Mrs Walter Rohrbach of Huntington and Carl J Hecker of Garden City. Also a sister, Mrs Florence Vonhof of Brooklyn; six grandchildren, two of whom, David A Tuthill and Mrs Barbara Matthews live in Mattituck; and five great grandchildren, four living in Mattituck, Maureen and Sharon Tuthill; and Bonnie and Patrick Matthews. Funeral services were held Friday at Jacobsen's Funeral Home, Huntington, conducted by Rev Olsen. Burial was in a Brooklyn cemetery.

Mattituck Senior Citizens Christmas Party Last Thursday

The newly elected officers presided at the final meeting held Thursday, December 16 of the Mattituck Senior Citizens Club for 1971. President Willard Lawrence informed the membership that chairman for all committees would be announced at the January 6th meeting and assured the group of a continuing interesting program for the coming year.

It was unanimously voted to donate \$25 to the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce in response to their request for contributions to help defray the cost of holiday decorations in our village.

After the order of business was dispensed with the balance of the afternoon was devoted to the singing of Christmas carols (to the piano accompaniment of both Florence Mahoney and George Patrick McHugh) the demolishment of a huge cake and delicious bowl of punch and the exchange of gifts. All arrangements for the delightful "At Home Christmas Party" were handled by Mrs Fran Curran.

MAY YOUR DAYS BE MERRY.

Since it's the time of sugarplums, we'd like to share the late tidbit. Photographer Sidney Jones was sideswiped by a 3 foot tall blond dressed in a floor length blue gown who was carrying a doll. It happened in the hallway of one of our well-known schools - heaven forbid that we mention which one. Sid was going in to photograph a Manger scene played by elementary school actors. As the lead actress in her long blue robe whizzed past Sid she caught up with a classmate, gave him a swift kick in the derriere. "I got 'cha," she said. Her performance on stage was impeccable, but we thought you'd like to know that her halo slipped for a second.

ARTHUR H. PENNY

Funeral services conducted by Rev Fred Hummel were held Sunday afternoon, January 2, 1972 in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church for Mr Arthur H. Penny of Mattituck, who died Thursday evening at Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport.

Mr Penny, who had been in failing health for several months, resided for most of his life on Westphalia Road, Mattituck. He was 87.

He was born in Peconic on April 19, 1884, son of George L and Emma Jennings Penny. He was educated in Mattituck and Riverhead schools, and before his death was believed to be the oldest living graduate of Riverhead High School. He attended Williams College, Williamstown, Mass and the University of Colorado.

For many years, he operated a poultry farm and business in Mattituck until his retirement in 1946.

Mr Penny is survived by his widow, Julia, two children, Arthur N Penny of Mattituck and Mrs Esther Schatt of Miami, Florida, and a sister, Mrs Harold R Reeve, Sr of Mattituck. Seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren also survive him.

Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, under the direction of the DePriest Funeral Home.

Rev John Agria was welcomed back to the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, having again been engaged as assistant pastor. He assisted Rev Hummel in conducting the communion services. At this service the congregation was pleased to hear another young soloist, Miss Terry Edwards, who in her fine soprano voice, sang a selection from "The Messiah". The senior choir had an anthem "Lord Jesus Think On Me". Church Circle meetings scheduled for this week were Circle 2 on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlor and Circle 3 Tuesday evening in the Social Hall.

Glad to hear good news from Mr and Mrs Albert Warren of Pike Street, who have been "laid up" for some time. Mr Warren from a broken collar bone, and Mrs Warren from illness. They are both much improved and able to spend Christmas week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Walter Barth and family in Lovettsville, Va. Mr Warren expects to return to work within a week.

Guidance Center And Warehouse Total Loss

A lot of dreams went up in smoke on December 31, New Year's Eve. Greenport firemen, above, battle fire at the old bowling alley on Moore's Lane in Greenport. The building was owned by Tom Jernick and housed his storage business in addition to the "Catacombs", the center for the Southold Town Narcotics Guidance Council. Chief William Coulter of Greenport said the initial call was received at 2 A. M. and Greenport, with seven pieces of apparatus and over 100 men, finally left the scene at 9 A. M. Cutchogue, Southold and East Marion fire departments were called out on standby. Fire trucks returned to the building several times during the next two days until the fire was completely out. Chief Coulter said the loss was in excess of a million dollars. He added there was no evidence of arson and that although "there are all kinds of rumors, it is impossible to put the finger on how it started - it was total devastation". Many local residents lost their possessions in the fire and the front section of the building which had been turned into a meeting place for workshops and other activities of the Southold Town Council by reason of much donated labor and furniture was completely destroyed. Photo by Tony Dobeck

Mattituck '71 Grads Invited To Visit

By Jean Qualls Each 1971 Mattituck High School graduate has received a Christmas card and an invitation to stop at the Guidance Office for coffee and a chat. Our roving school photographer, Bill Harrison took the above picture of Mr Strub with Ed Klein, who is a freshman majoring in Art Education at Pasadena College, Pasadena, California, introducing his friend, John

Rupp, who lives in California and who is majoring in commercial art. It is good to talk to so many of our graduates who are pursuing either further education or the world of work. A delightful refreshing Christmas operetta, "Santa and the Spacemen", was presented on December 16 by Mattituck Intermediate Chorus. The program was under the capable direction of Miss Carol Rabson. Student leads were played by John Wilcenski, Kevin Monnell, Janet Buckley and Tom Graeb. The cast also included various little red men, moon maidens, Uranus clowns, and other charming "creatures". Special thanks are extended to the lighting crew, Mr Bob Fisher, Jeff Hal-lenbeck, Ted Griffin, Bruce Stewart and Jimmy McBride; for help in preparing the script, Mrs Sayre; Art, Mr Gagen; and programs, Mrs Haas.

A procession of the faithful from the Greek Orthodox Church of the Transfiguration of Christ in Mattituck gathered for the second consecutive year last Thursday at the Mattituck Inlet where their pastor Rev. Timotheos Tenedios threw the ceremonial cross into the waters in observation of the feast of Epiphany. A very brave youth, (inset) 13 year old Theodore Panagopoulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ange Panagopoulos of East Marlon, dove into the icy waters to retrieve the cross. See photos

Ann Williams, a 1971 graduate of Mattituck High School was put on the Dean's List in Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Virginia. The Sewing Group of Circle Two met on Tuesday morning at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The big occasion was honoring Mrs. Herbert Young's birthday at the luncheon.



Brownie, a 5 month old self-appointed watchdog for school crossing guard, Mrs. Henry Stepnoski, above, and can be seen daily lying at her feet in the center of Front Street, Greenport. "No, it isn't my dog, it belongs to a neighbor, but he won't let the children go near me and won't let people

drive near the white line. It's really ridiculous, people are calling me up, people have stopped to take photos, the whole town's talking about that dog". Mrs. Stepnoski told the Times.

photo by Mike Richter

Dec 16, 1977

Dec 16, 1977 Grattan — Keogh

Saturday, October 16th, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck, was the setting of the marriage of Peggy Keogh and Greg Grattan.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white satin gown with a scoop neck and bell sleeves. Appliqued lace adorned the sleeves and hem of the gown. Her silk illusion veil was a floor length mantilla with a matching lace border. The bouquet was a cascade of white and yellow-tinted carnations with a removable corsage of white tea roses which she wore going away.

Rev John Fitzgerald performed the double ring ceremony.

The matron of honor was Alison Sammon of Rochester, N Y. She wore a dress of maroon crushed velvet with a cream colored crepe top. The waist band was wide velvet with embroidered multicolored flowers.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Schafer of Albany, N Y, Joanne Kelly of Rochester, N Y, Milly Orlando of Rochester, N Y, Kathy Bohlinger of Far Rock-

away, N Y and Nancy Yare of Rochester, N Y. They wore matching gowns of gold crushed velvet skirts and cream colored crepe tops. The bouquets were a Fall cascade of yellow and gold and maroon mums with a wheat background.

The mother of the bride wore matching coat and dress of beige with matching accessories. Her clutch corsage was white stepanotis. The mother of the groom wore a matching coat and dress of lilac double knit with gold accessories. Her clutch corsage was of yellow mums.

Bruce Grattan, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Jack, Paul and Jim Keogh, brothers of the bride, Tom Orlando and Kevin Sammon, both of Rochester, N Y.

After a reception at the Polish Hall, Riverhead, N Y, Mr and Mrs Grattan left for a wedding trip to New York City and Pennsylvania. They will reside in Rochester, N Y.

Dear Mr. Willmott:

Yesterday I called and told the secretary about our meetings in Mattituck on the drug abuse problem. She asked me to forward the letter I wrote to the county supervisors, and Mr. Pike and Mr. Duryea.

This is it:

A group of people concerned about the "Drug Abuse" problem met at Mattituck High School Thursday night, December 2 and at the Mattituck Teen Center Friday night, December 3.

We are really serious about locating a place for the rehabilitation of drug addicts. There are over 300 youths in Suffolk County now who need help.

Rev. Hummel of Mattituck spoke to us about the possibility of using the Air Base at Westhampton for rehabilitation Center.

Will you please give this your immediate attention and consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Alice and Donald Gildersleeve

I feel that our government is very unwise in destroying well equipped buildings when we need them so badly. I do not believe the County should buy property and build roads and neglect the health of people. I have visited some of the hospitals and Islip Mental Hospital and I am not pleased with what I see or hear. Please write an article in the paper and emphasize the need for help with this ever growing drug abuse problem.

Sincerely yours,

Alice L. Gildersleeve

MAUDE L LEVALLEY

MATTITUCK MAUDE L LEVALLEY, 86, of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs LeValley was born on September 4, 1885 in Grove, N Y, and has been a resident of the North Fork for nearly half a century. Her husband, the late Carl LeValley, was the owner of the "Mattituck Reporter" and also worked at the Riverhead News for about 25 years. Mrs LeValley had been very active in various musical organizations including the National Association of Organists, the American Guild of Organists, the Hymn Society of America, N Y State Federation of Music Clubs, the National Federation of Music Clubs, St Andrew's Music Society and the National Orchestra Association.

She was also a member of the Luther Family Association, Daughters of the Revolution, Riverhead Woman's Club, Eastern Long Island Hospital Association, Riverhead Methodist Church, and associate member of American

Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry and a Guarantor of the Bach Festival, which is presented each year by the Bach Choir in Bethlehem, Pa.

She is survived by her son, Montaigne G LeValley of Flanders; her daughter, Mrs Jean Peterson of Springfield, Mass; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Reginald H Tutill Funeral Home today, January 13, at 3 pm. The Rev Lowell B Johnson, pastor of the United Methodist Church will conduct the ceremony. Burial will be at the Riverhead cemetery.

A very pretty wedding took place in Tully, N Y, which is of special interest to Mattituckians, the groom's mother being the former Miss Anne Hallock of Mattituck. On Thursday, December 30th David Hallock Russell, son of Mr and Mrs J A Russell of Liverpool, N Y, and a grandson of Mrs Clifford Hallock and the late Mr Hallock, was married to Kathleen Benton daughter of Dr and Mrs Fridtjof Mussbaumer of Lafayette, N Y. The marriage ceremony was performed at 7:30 in the evening in St Leo's Church, Tully, N Y, and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 180 guests, immediately following the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a gown of white velvet, and her attendants wore red velvet. Lynn Russell, sister of the groom, was one of the attendants. The bride and groom went on a short skiing honeymoon and then will start for Fort Worth, Texas, where David will resume his studies at Texas Christian University. The bride is a graduate of the Upstate Medical Center, and will work as an X-ray technician. Attending the wedding from Long Island were Mrs Clifford Hallock, Mr and Mrs J H Rose, Miss Sherrill Rose from Mattituck; Mr and Mrs John A Rose from Aquebogue; and Mr and Mrs Donald Sherwood and their two sons, Donald and David, from Southampton.

On December 28th a large and happy group of friends and family gave a surprise baby shower to Mrs Robert Boutcher (the former Sharon Hallock) while she and her husband were up from Virginia for the holidays. The guests filled "Journey's End", the home of her sister, Susan Warren and all had a wonderful time.

Jan 13, 1978

36 **Farmers Lose Major Market For Spuds**

Jan. 6, 1972
BOB WACKER

The Treat Potato Chip plant on Sound Avenue, Riverhead, shut down abruptly Friday night, depriving 104 workers of their livelihoods and local farmers of a 75,000-pound-a-day market for potatoes.

Although one source said that plans "to put the key in the door" had been discussed since last summer the actual decision to shut down was a well-kept secret. Few if any workers knew more than a day in advance that they were about to be laid off. A few farmers heard rumors a week earlier, but that was all.

Termination slips with severance pay were handed to 40-50 employees last Friday. The rest are to be phased out by the end of January. All inquiries at the Riverhead plant were referred to the headquarters of the Beatrice Foods Corporation in Jericho and Beatrice's local manager, Gerald Kempa, who was not available for comment.

Teamsters Contract A Factor

But from other sources it was learned that a major factor in the decision to suspend potato chip operations was a tough contract with the Teamsters' Union which added substantially to labor costs, and a shrinking market for Treat Potato Chips.

The chips were originally made and marketed by the Warner family, one of Riverhead's oldest families. They sold out to the Treat Chip company, and about three years ago the operation was taken over by Beatrice Foods, a world-spanning conglomerate which markets such diverse products as Chun King chow mein and Hart skis.

Shortly after that many personnel changes were made. The Teamsters' Union moved in on the union which had long represented the Warner-Treat workers and an expensive new contract was signed. Coincidentally, it was said, the quality of the potato chips began to slip noticeably, and customers turned to competing products.

Workers Surprised

A spokesman for the New York State Employment service said that it was unusual for this many unemployed workers to come in at one time. "Usually somebody gets advance word and we'll get some inkling of what's happening," he said. "But this was a well-kept secret, I guess."

Although Beatrice Foods apparently is going out of the potato chip business, a Treat Potato Chip will continue to be marketed. The name, good will and distributive franchises have been sold to a firm in Pennsylvania which, it is said, will continue to sell Treat Potato Chips in this area although their manufacturing operation will be elsewhere.

Afraid we are quite late in reporting the results of the annual Mattituck Fire District election, which was held December 14th at the fire house. Otto Anrig was re-elected as a District Commissioner for a five year term, and Henry Tyler, who was appointed last year to the same office in the place of Charles Miska, who had resigned, was also elected a commissioner. Mr Anrig has served in this office since January 1st, 1934 and for most of those years and at the present time, has been chairman of the board. Under his chairmanship the Department has undergone many changes, including the addition of modern and up-to-the-

minute fire fighting apparatus and a large addition to the firehouse, plus increased efficiency. The other three members are Irwin A. Tuttle, William Chudjak and Herbert Boughton. These last three and Mr Tyler, are all former Fire Chiefs. Arthur Fanning is the Department's efficient secretary and treasurer.

During the month of December you probably noticed the "Mail Early" posters throughout the village, and displayed on the walls of the Mattituck Post Office. These posters were drawn by sixth grade students of the Mattituck School, with the cooperation of Mr Roger Burns, principal of the Mattituck High School, and the art teachers. In conjunction with the U S Postal Service "Mail Early" campaign. The drawings were excellent and very effective, as the workers in the Post Office noticed a large percentage of Christmas cards and parcels mailed earlier than in previous years. A prize was offered by the local Post Office for the best poster. The personnel of the Post Office acted as judges and after much deliberation picked Miss Terri Berdinka as the winner, to whom congratulations are offered and a thanks to the sixth graders. 1/6/72

Mattituck Presbyterian Church Presents "Messiah" Sunday

The North Fork will be given a special Christmas musical treat on Saturday, the 18th, when Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Main Road, Mattituck at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. This well known oratorio will be produced by the Choral Society of the Moriches under the direction of Mr Josef Lemmen, and by a choir of approximately fifty voices, from both the South side and the North Fork of the Island. The Society has been specializing in this particular oratorio for thirty-three years. Their concerts have always been given without admission being charged, and are supported by sponsorship. All are welcome.

The soloists include Carol Jurgielewicz, Philomena Vigliotta, sopranos and the director, Josef Lemmen, bass, all from the Moriches, Elizabeth Patches, alto of Southampton and Robert Acker, tenor, from Bayport. Dec. 16, 1971

One Thing... Or Another

Cedars, Cranberries, Popcorn, Wallpaper

Seems that all God's chillun love Christmas trees. Just look around Mattituck, our neighbor, Cutchogue, and lots of other towns choose to run their thoughts to lighted cedars all along their main street, and in their yards during the joyous season. You don't find anything cheerier anywhere.

The Historical Society last week had a Christmas party, and had members bring decorations for it. There were assorted ornaments, and the good old fashioned strings of cranberries and garlands of looped colored paper. The popcorn was missing. But the school tree of our boyhood days had 'em all, including the popcorn. After Christmas the decorations were saved and stored in a tiny room that held a few books and was known as the Library. The library was also used as a place of punishment. When a recalcitrant pupil became over bawky, he was sent there in solitary confinement for a few hours. From what some of the "prisoners" told later it wasn't a bad place at all. It was light enough to permit them to read, and they feasted on the strings of popcorn.

A freight crew of an early era, "Chub" Gildersleeve of the Mattituck L. I. R. R. station, once told me, had a most original Christmas tree. The L I R R in those days, B P (Before Pennsy) worked their freights on all holidays. They had business. I asked a brakeman on one of those days if he'd had his turkey yet. "Ha! No," he said, "Ham Sandwich!" But this crew, coming up from Greenport, stopped along the track and unearthed a cedar tree. How to decorate? No problem. In a short time it was trimmed with glistening chunks of anthracite tied on with white cord.

But the supreme tree of all time was the giant cedar that graced the west wing of the Presbyterian Church on Christmas Eve. It nearly reached the ceiling, and was fairly dripping with showy ornaments, the result of a days work for half a dozen helpers. Christmas Eve was the big night of the year.

The Civil Air Patrol had Open House January 4 in the American Legion Hall. The unit honored several local cadets for their work. Judith Jones and Danny Guyton received the Curry Award; Glen Bradley received the Lindbergh Ribbon.

Each cadet who helped last summer when the Blue Angels were at the Westhampton Air Force Base received an autographed picture of appreciation from the Angels. Lt. Charles Fleishman showed his slides of England when he was an Exchange Cadet last summer. Other awards recipients were: Cherie Carter of Westhampton and Debbie Lester of Flanders. Refreshments were provided by Enterman's Bakery donated for the 30th anniversary of CAP service in our country. Among the guests there were parents of the young people plus a former Commander Captain Merek now of Squadron 10, Patchogue, Rev. Fredrick Hummel, Chaplin, Lee Corwin, Deputy of Civil Defense of Riverhead and Bud Olmsted, fire-fighting instructor. 1/13/72

for young and old. Every seat was filled, and in the back of the church were always a number of standees. The entertainment was entirely by the kids, and they really entertained with songs and recitations, and such twists and turns and smiles and tears that only small youngsters can perpetrate. Next to the kids, and every kid in the church went home with a box of candy and an orange, plus presents; next to the kids, the big thrill was the lighting of the tree.

No, nobody threw a switch or pushed a button. Mr. Edison hadn't yet come to Mattituck. We had lighted candles all over the tree, nearly as profuse as the ornaments. They were fastened on by a holder that clasped on to a branch, and a small colored candle about three inches tall was placed in the holder. When the time came, a few of the old men (probably around 40 years) of the Sunday School stood by. One lighted the lower candles and another lighter the high ones. For this purpose, he had a lighted taper attached to a long pole. But the hero of the evening was the puttererouter. Whenever the tree caught fire from a candle, he was on the job. He too, had a long pole with a sponge on the end. He would dunk the sponge in a tub of water under the tree, and douse the blaze. And we kids would watch carefully and spot any incipient flare up. That was fun!

I've often thought that if in those days, fire departments were as efficient as now (though at the time Mattituck didn't have one), and if the insurance companies were as fussy as they are now, we would have missed a lot of thrills.

DRG

Mattituck Historical Society Had Old-Time Yule Party

Under the inspiration, primarily of Mrs James Delehanty and Mrs Robert Bergen, Mattituck Historical Society, probably established a new tradition for itself Monday evening, December 6th by holding its first old-fashioned Christmas party. In spite of discouraging weather, some fifty members and guests enjoyed the festivities. Under the inimitable direction of Mr Harold Crowell, the program included not only traditional carol singing, accompanied by young Roger Yoerges, playing the organ, but also two delightful solos. Mr Joseph Nolan of Cutchogue in his rich tenor sang the always touching "I Hear You Calling Me". His accompanist was Mrs Betty Jane Townsend of Orient. In return, Mrs Townsend gave a lovely rendition of "O Holy Night" with Mrs Ruth Ann Gullakson, also of Orient, at the piano. Traditional Christmas readings "Twas the Night Before Christmas", "Yes, Virginia" and others read by Miss Sherry Dean. Mrs Delehanty and Mr Crowell himself set the stage for the trimming of a shapely fir tree and the sudden appearance of a jolly Santa with his well-filled pack.

Of course, the crowning event was the gathering around a beautifully decorated table with its brimming bowls of punch and eggnog and assorted Christmas goodies—all a gay reminder that "the season to be jolly" was at hand.

56.

It Wasn't A Secret

Minutes after the tanker split in half with a deafening roar, phones began ringing at the RECORD office. The RECORD was on the accident scene in eight minutes, right behind the police.

But a man at the Consolidated Petroleum gate balked when he saw the press cameras and reporter's pads. "I don't think you can come in," he said. "No press."

A spectator nearby put the issue in perspective for the gateman. Pointing to the hulking, broken ship which towered over the dock, he said, "If you want to keep this a secret, you better throw a blanket over that."

The press got in.

Obituaries

Miss ALICE OVERTON of Main St., Port Jefferson died on Dec. 26 at the age of 91 after a long illness. She was born in Port Jefferson Oct. 5, 1879, the daughter of Elbert and Esther Overton. She had resided in Port Jefferson all her life. The lone survivor is a cousin, Donald Gildersleeve of Mattituck. Services were held at the O. B. Davis, Inc. Funeral Home, Nesconset Highway on Wednesday with Reverend Magne Norval officiating. Interment was in a family plot in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Port Jefferson.

Eight Local Churches Sponsor "Week Of Prayer" Series

Eight Churches from Mattituck and Cutchogue will sponsor services for the "Week of Prayer For Christian Unity" on January 16th at 7:00 P M at the Cutchogue Methodist Church (Pastor Summers preaching. The Rev. Claypool host), and on January 23rd at 4 P M at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church in Mattituck (The Rev. J. C. Preaching. Father O'Brien host).

The theme for both services will be "Love one/another". Lay people from all congregations will participate.

Participating Churches include: Advent Lutheran, Mattituck; Mattituck Presbyterian; Church of the Redeemer; Episcopal, Mattituck; Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C., Mattituck; Sacred Heart R. C., Cutchogue; Cutchogue Methodist; Cutchogue Presbyterian and Our Lady of Ostrabrama, R. C., Cutchogue.

Dennis James Haeg, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph D Haeg of Bay Avenue, has been licensed as a third engineer to serve aboard American-flag ships after completing a two-year course at the Calhoun MEBA Engineering School.

After completing his studies and a year as an apprentice aboard an American merchant ship, young Haeg passed a Coast Guard examination before he was licensed, and he will now be assigned as a third engineer aboard an American-flag ship.

Refugee Bishop From Haiti Will Preach At Mattituck

The Right Reverend Charles Alfred Vogeli, STD, LLD; Bishop in exile of the Missionary District of Haiti will be the Celebrant and Preacher at the Communion Service in the Church of the Redeemer, Sound Avenue and Westphalia Road, Mattituck on Sunday, January 23 at 10:00 A M.

Bishop Vogeli, a native of New Jersey, has had a long and exciting career as an Episcopal Clergyman and has served the church as vicar, rector, Dean of a Cathedral and finally as Bishop of the Missionary District of Haiti since 1943. He was exiled from his SEE during the purge of Americans and has, since then, refused other offers so that he might continue to serve his Haitian flock even in exile. He has continued to function in Haiti through his native clergy and has ordained several graduates of Haitian Seminaries here, returning them to their work among the people of Haiti. At the same time he has been assisting The Bishop of Long Island and several other Bishops with confirmations and other Apostolic Functions.

At the General Convention in 1970, Bishop Vogeli proposed that the Haitians be given authority to elect a Bishop Co-Adjutor from their native clergy to succeed him upon his retirement. This motion carried and was followed by a vote of thanks to the Bishop for his diligence and careful service to the Flock over which he was given responsibility.

A brief and informal reception will be held after the service on Sunday so that the people can meet with Bishop Vogeli and greet him informally.

Mattituck Seniors Named Committees

Despite the cold weather the first meeting in 1972 of the Mattituck Senior Citizens Club was well attended, including a half dozen guests from other clubs, among them Frank Possibil, newly elected president of Southold's club.

President Bill Lawrence lauded members who accepted chairmanships of the various committees so necessary for a smooth running organization. He pointed out that "these good folks give freely of their time and energies and every member should cooperate in making the Mattituck Club one which every senior citizen in the area would want to be affiliated."

The following committee chairmen were named: Program: Dorothy Armstrong, trips; Charlotte Younger, meeting activities; Recreation: Dr Edgar Allsopp, shuffleboard; John Sarno, bocci; Jack Albrecht (also president of Leagues), bowling; Vera Lutz, arts and crafts; Edna Lawrence, membership; Iola Adams, refreshment hostess; Sybil Buckley, hospitality; Catherine Seifert, corresponding secretary; Edna Albrecht, welfare; Grace Stifter, public.

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held in the Social Hall Sunday following the regular worship meeting with Rev John Agria in the pulpit, capably substituting for Rev Hummel. The meeting was a very harmonious one, with three elders, three trustees and five deacons being elected or re-elected for 3 year terms. The elders were Mrs James Dean, Mrs Richard Woodhull and Mrs Robert Barker. The trustees, Raymond Nine, Russell C Nine and Albert Monsell. (Sorry to report Mr Monsell on the sick list at this time). Deacons, A Melvin Hansen, Charles Scheer, Harley Arnold, Daniel Hallock, C Jesse Wright. A budget for the year 1972 was also adopted.

Its another of those weeks when but little news has reached our ears or our desk, so may we be permitted to digress? Picked up a Farmers' Almanac

at the Southold Savings Bank last week and came across this query—"Did you ever think you'd see the day when you were better off than the Penn-Central?" Right away an old song we sang when we were kids came to mind:

"If the Vanderbilts would let me spend their money,

If Hetty Greene would only be my wife—

If I only owned the Pennsylvania Railroad

I know that I'd be satisfied with life!"

Well, we don't hear so much about the Vanderbilts any more. Hetty Greene is long-gone, and almost forgotten, and the Pennsylvania Railroad is bankrupt. And when people mention wealth they are talking about Howard Hughes, who is a mystery man and from what we read, isn't too happy. Guess working is a better deal than wishing. And it's rather a sad commentary that our Empire State is entreating its citizens to purchase its bits of pasteboard for a buck or as low as fifty cents with the expectation of their winning a million.

The Mattituck Leonnaires (Ray-Mattituck, N.Y.)

Dear Sir: During a recent basketball game a player became injured when he crashed into an unprotected stage, hustling for a loose ball. Is it necessary to jeopardize a boy's sports career by neglecting to place pads on hazardous objects?

In my opinion it's totally inexcusable and an act of sheer thoughtlessness on the part of school officials. Our young athletes give up a great deal of time and energy to place their school's sports reputation at a high standard.

Two particular schools on the eastern end of Long Island are especially hazardous in this regard. Let's wake up, school, before it's too late!

Sincerely,
Chuck Adams

CUTCHOGUE

M. FRIIS BOX 477 734-6380

The item about a new fertilizer plant being built onto the old ice and electric plant brought forth some more recollections of the area. A few hundred feet to the west of this new structure once stood a pickle factory. It had a railroad siding and did a prosperous business for a while, employing a goodly number of local people. They used a gimmick that is commonplace nowadays in that the sold the pickles in reusable glass containers that resembled vases, with fancy designs molded into them. Several local people still have some of them. To go back still further, before the pickle factory started there was a Studebaker wagon factory on the same location. This factory ceased operation when they ran out of local oak trees. Can anyone furnish us with more information on the matter? It was news to us too.

Mr and Mrs Maurice King of Ole Jule Lane, one of Mattituck's highly respected elderly couples (Mrs King is a nonagenarian) have entered the United Presbyterian Home at Woodbury, L I. Mr King has been in ill health for a long period. They will be missed by their Mattituck friends, who hope they will find pleasure and happiness in their new location.

Cutchogue Again Votes Down New Firehouse

The residents of the Cutchogue Fire District voted on a proposal for a new fire house last Friday, January 14th. The result was 357 no and 150 yes. The cost would have been in an amount not to exceed \$250,000. The Board of Fire Commissioners, will meet in the near future to consider the urgent need for truck stalls. No date has been released for a new vote.

Miss Patricia Richards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D Richards, and Miss Ellen Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Barker, graduated from the Barbizon School of Modeling, in Babylon on Thursday, January 20, 1972. Guests at the graduation were Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Miss Cherie McCabe and Miss Sheila Nite.

Miss Connie Lourek has been accepted for admission at Stamford Hospital of Nursing in Stamford, Conn and at Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing in New York. Miss Marilyn McNulty has been accepted for admission at Suffolk County Community College. Miss Jean Qualls has been accepted for admission at SUNY Delhi and SUNY Farmingdale.

Tanker Breaks in Half in Harbor

Jan. 13, 1972

By JEAN-PIERRE NUSS
Coast Guard officials have scheduled a Marine Board of

Inquiry for today to probe into the mysterious break up of the 620-foot gasoline barge Martha R. Ingram in Port Jefferson Harbor.

The ship-barge broke cleanly in half at about 9:45 am Monday. All gasoline had been pumped into tanks owned by Consolidated

Petroleum and the ship was just departing. A tug was at the bow and crewmen were heaving the last line aboard. Suddenly, the thunder of tearing steel shattered the early morning stillness. The ship had broken in half and between 150 to 200 gallons of gasoline were on the water, from two broken 8 inch gas lines leading to the pier.

A tidal wave caused by the splitting ship crashed into pilings and resulted in about \$200,000 worth of damage to Consolidated Petroleum's docks, according to the company's dock manager, Dirk van der Mark.

Coast Guard officials have appointed Captain Merle L. Harbort, Chief of the Merchant Marine Division, Governor's Island, Edward P. Boyle, Chief of the Merchant Marine Technical Bureau and Sydney M. Shuman, of Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, to investigate the accident at the Board of Inquiry today in New York City.

The Coast Guard said that though the harbor has been closed to shipping, they are urging mariners to use caution, spectators.

Port Jefferson Mayor Sandra Swenk has authorized the village attorney, Robert Moore, to look into possible legal action regarding future restrictions on oil shipments here. Consolidated Petroleum is already under summons from the village for violation of ordinances regarding fire equipment that must be available on the dock.

From her office in Village Hall, the Mayor witnessed the breaking up of the Ingram on Monday morning. "I thought it was going to be worse than it was," she said. "We were pretty fortunate that a disaster was averted."

Captain R. D. Fasano, skipper of the ship, explained that the Ingram was only 9 months old. "It will take people more expert than I to figure out what happened," he said.

Fasano said that the ship is one of three large motorized barges in existence. The stern of the ship, an 11,000 hp tugboat, is detachable. Fasano said that the ship sailed from New Orleans with 150,000 barrels of gasoline and docked at Consolidated Petroleum docks in Port Jefferson Harbor at midnight Sunday night.

Fasano, 32, is a native of Beaumont, Texas. He graduated from the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy in 1963 and has sailed in tankers ever since then. He said, "I've never seen anything like it. A good friend of mine was killed recently when a tanker broke up - but that was at sea."

Some of the oil workers around the docks theorized that the ship's break up might have been caused by several factors such as bad ballasting and structural defects. The Ingram had recently weathered two hurricanes at sea.

Ship's pilot Kenneth Johnson

At first, there was a danger of possible explosion as heavy gasoline vapor in the empty storage tanks of the barge could easily have been set off by sparks caused by grating metal. Sixty-five Port Jefferson firemen under Chief Harold Tranchon spent six hours at the scene Monday, pouring high expansion foam into the vapor-filled tanks on the ship. Tranchon said the foam was used because "We felt there was a possibility of explosion due to gasoline vapors in the tanks."

Village fire inspector Howard Totten, who was at the scene, said, "God knows why it didn't blow." Totten said the ship's captain said the same thing.

A total of 180 gallons of foam -- most of it borrowed from the fire departments of Setauket, Coram and Brookhaven National Laboratory -- was used.

Chief Tranchon said that the 200 gallons of gasoline spilled into the harbor eventually evaporated. At one point, though, the gas was drifting into the marina area. Police evacuated all

Continued on Page 5
Jr. of Northport and Captain Fasano were able to scramble off the canted decks as the midship section rose and split. Many of the fourteen crewmen aboard were thrown against bulkheads or knocked down when the ship cracked. One Port Jefferson resident said, "When I first heard the sound of tearing metal, I thought sure one of the gas tanks had exploded."

One resident said the sound lasted about 30 seconds. Captain Fasano said he thought it was more like 10 seconds.

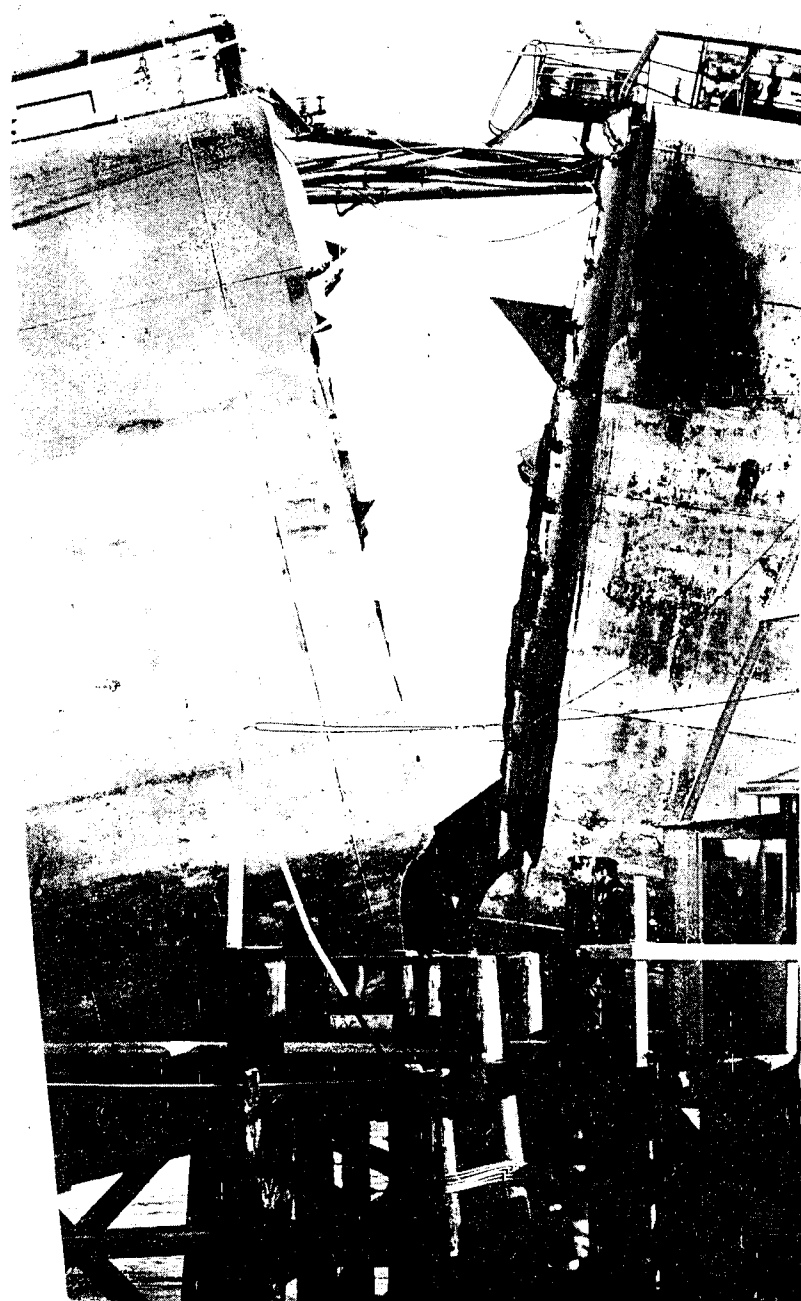
Salvage operations should be in effect as this paper goes to press. A spokesman yesterday morning said that salvage equipment was coming on to the scene that day.

A Coast Guard spokesman said that salvage plans must be filed with the Coast Guard before the salvagers can begin work. The reason for this, he said, is to know where the ship is so that in case it sinks, the Coast Guard can plot it as a navigational hazard.

The Ingram's skipper, Fasano, said that Ingram Ocean Systems, owner of the vessel, also are in the salvaging business. He guessed that the salvage work would be performed by the Ingram Company.

Van de Mark of Consolidated Petroleum said that the need for clearing the ship away is critical. Four tankers are scheduled to tie up at Consolidated's docks this week alone, he said. To keep them waiting costs money, he added.

In a two related developments, the Army Corps of Engineers has begun a feasibility study on deepening the harbor channel so that even bigger oil tankers can come here -- and the president of the Port Jefferson Ship Pilots Association, in a speech last week, declared that unless the harbor is deepened, a disaster may occur.



Moments after tanker Martha Ingram split in half and sank Monday morning in Port Jefferson Harbor, two Suffolk County policemen stand guard on the Consolidated Petroleum dock. Cables and wires at top of photo are all that held the ship together. (RECORD photo by McKinney)

Mrs Beatrice Horne of Southold, who has been Librarian of the Mattituck Free Library since November 1965, has announced that she will resign, her resignation to take place as soon as the board of trustees has secured a successor. Her resignation was accepted with regret by the trustees, who, with the general public, have valued her over six years of service very highly. During her directorship she has accomplished a great deal, making improvements and keeping it up to the minute, occasionally showing an educational movie. She is the third librarian (or

director) since the present library was built in 1961-62 by H R Reeve & Son. The previous ones were Mrs Catherine Phillips and Mrs Shelia Wirsing. In the very early days of the Library it was housed in the Octagon building at the corner of the Main Road and Lovi Lane, when the librarian was Elmer L Tuthill. Later around 1905 rooms in Assembly Hall were given to the village. The Hall, which was a gift of Frank M Lupton, a Mattituck man with a publishing business in New York City, very shortly became known as Library Hall, a tribute to the influence of the Librarian. Mr Tuthill continued there as Librarian, and was in time succeeded by Miss Eloise Robinson, Miss Cora Jackson and Mrs Phillips, respectively.

The Men's Brotherhood has chosen the date of its next supper-meeting, February 22 at 6:30 P M in the Presbyterian Social Hall, speaker not yet announced. By the way, the Brotherhood, which did not have a chicken barbecue last summer, has decided to resume it this summer. Improvements in the menu are being considered. Tell you more about it when the weather is warmer.

Dr William Seibert of Little Neck and a part time resident of Mattituck (Westview Drive) died on Friday of last week. Funeral services were held in Little Neck, and burial was in the New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck Tuesday at 2 P M. The deceased was a brother of the late Mrs Charles (Peggy) Gildersleeve of Mattituck.

Rev Frederick Hummel, who has been ill for the past two weeks was back in the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and preached a helpful sermon on "A Prayer for the Church."

Mattituck Narcotics Group Gains Momentum

The Mattituck division of the Southold Town Narcotics Guidance Council is increasing weekly in activities and with volunteers.

The Counseling Committee met at the home of Barbara Deans on Thursday, February 10. This committee operates under the chairmanship of Frank McNulty and has spent its few meetings discussing goals. Presently there is hope of getting more of the youth of Mattituck involved in this committee's work so that even more meaningful ideas can be exchanged. The next meeting of this committee is set for Thursday, February 24 at the home of Harley Arnold in Mattituck.

There is still a need for even more people to become active in this committee and in the drug abuse program as a whole. The only qualifications that anyone needs are concern for the drug problem and a willingness to learn about it.

For more information call the Mattituck coordinator, John Bopp, at 298-8094, or contact any of the people who have participated in the organizational efforts thus far.

One Thing... Or Another

Stamp, Stamp, Stamp. The Pills Are Marching

The inquiring photographer (Sunday's N Y News) asked "What do you think of the proposal that postage stamps carry product advertising?" Three of those questioned favored it; three were opposed. I'm all for it. It has prospects of becoming the greatest revenue discovery since politicians thought up taxing taxes. David Frost would say, fantastic, marvelous, fabulous!

First on the band wagon would, without a doubt, be the country's pill packers. What wouldn't they pay to get their product on every eight-center that went in an out of every post office! True, the stamps are small for much message, but they could be enlarged as many specials are. True, too, that all these competitive pills are a gleaming white and look alike, but leave it to the ingenuity of the pill peddlars to get around that obstacle.

Next in line for advertising could be the tooth paste boys and false teeth holders-inners. They could even have a February special showing Washington's famous binged chopmers, whitened with one product and held in place with another. Shaving needs, razors, safety or electric, creams, lotions and after-shave comforter all would clamor for a place on your envelope.

And wouldn't the beer and wine dispensers revel at a outlet? Just picture a stamp by the brewers. Instead of Ike, we'd have a color picture of a six-pack, or better yet, a mug of the amber with an overflowing inch of suds. Then if beer has space, it would only be fair to give the cigarette advertisers another whack. After all, are cigarettes more harmful than hooch? And what product have given more slogans to the country?

Then Wrigley would have a bonanza, utilizing both sides of the stamp. Wrigley would furnish the stickers for all the stamps, with a choice of several flavors. Remember, too, that pretty girls would be smiling as they polished furniture, washed soiled clothes, demonstrated autos, and sprayed their tresses, shook their heads and had an instant hair-do. All this without the raucous "music" that often accompanies TV.

There would be an extra large parcel post stamp (a dollar one) that would command a much higher rate, and cancellation streamers that read that "something tastes good like something should" and so on. Advertisers will really go for this novelty and pay Uncle Sam as well for the privilege. In fact, every bottle of aspirin cure might have a free eight-center or more in it. Chain stores would give them out instead of trading stamps. Come Christmas a family might have saved up enough stamps to mail their hundred fifty greeting cards. So, write the President, write Otis Pike, write John Klein, write Marty Suter. Let's put this over.

Just received a suggestion. Someone asks what about air mail and special delivery stamps. The first are already taken care of, except for the name of the plane and the hostess. As for the S D our critic suggests a snail.

D R G

Police Rescue Two Dogs From Ice Floe

A Valentine's Day rescue of two dogs was effected by the Southold Town Police on Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Connor of Southwood Drive, Laurel called police to say she had seen two dogs drifting on an ice floe in Peconic Bay. Responding to her call, Sergeant Beebe and Dog Warden Adam Johnson spotted the dogs about two and a half miles off Laurel and put out in the police boat and brought back the two animals. Warden Johnson said, "When we reached the dock, they were so happy to get back, they just took off." Patrolmen Brush and Fitzgerald assisted.

Mattituck was well represented by delegates to the annual convention of the New York State of the Association of Towns, Justice Martin Suter was present. And in the interest of the Mattituck Fire Department were Commissioners William Chudiak, Herbert Boughton and Henry Tyler, and former commissioner Charles Miska. All found the conferences of great interest and value.

Rev Willis Seavious, who has been pastor of the North Fork Baptist Church in Mattituck for several years, has announced his resignation to assume the directorship of the Long Island Messianic Witness, which is a work among Jews to bring them the Gospel. The Seavious will continue to live in Mattituck. The offices of his new assignment are in Patchogue.

On Morals Charges

A Mattituck man and his wife, charged with sexually abusing their babysitter on the night of February 1 were ordered to undergo psychiatric examination Friday in Southold Town Justice Court.

The defendants, John M McCabe, 39, and his wife Mary Ann, 28, were arrested after the baby sitter, a 27-year-old divorced mother of two children, complained to police. Her name is withheld.

Seventh Squad Detectives and Southold Town Police arrested McCabe on the night of February 2, charging him with unlawful imprisonment first degree. He was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Friday, police arrested Mrs McCabe, charging her with sexual abuse first-degree. She and her husband were brought before Justice Martin Suter, who ordered they undergo psychiatric examination. At present both are in jail.

Social Services Department investigators meanwhile picked up the couple's four young children and placed them temporarily in foster homes.

Police said the baby sitter was promised \$40 if she would mind the McCabe children on the night of February 1. Instead, police said she was drugged and was sexually assaulted by both the husband and wife, and photographed. She was released the next morning and went to police.

Mr and Mrs Richard L Shields of Kennedy, N Y attended the 26th annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts at the Washington Hilton Hotel from February 13-17 in Washington, D C. Mrs Shields is the former Judy M Cichanowicz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph E Cichanowicz of New Suffolk Avenue. Judy is also a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the N Y Soil and Water Conservation Districts Association.

FRANK BARTH 1972
Frank (Timmy) Barth, well-known Greenport businessman, died February 9th in Hollywood, Florida, after having been struck by a car driven by a sixteen-year old. Born in Greenport on March 1, 1890, he would have been 82 next month. Mr Barth was the son of the late Rose and Frank Barth and was predeceased by his wife, Mabel, in January 1971.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs Ann Kittle, First Street, Greenport, five nephews, Commander Irving Kittle, Fred Dalaker, Shelter Island, Don and Elliot Barth, both of Riverhead, and Eugene Eifert, Baldwin. Funeral services were held at Horton's Sunday, February 13. Interment was in the Stirling Cemetery.

The driver of the death vehicle was charged with unlawful speed by failure to have his car under control. Mr Barth had been visiting friends when he attempted to cross the boulevard Halfway across the road, he saw the car and apparently tried to escape it by running but the car swerved in his direction. The impact occurred at 8:40 P M and Mr Barth died four hours later. The pavement where the accident took place, was wet and skid marks appeared for more than 300 feet, police said. The sixteen-year-old and his two passengers were not injured.

Mr Barth had large real estate holdings in Greenport and was a member of the Greenport Businessmen's Association.

At the Monday night meeting of the Greenport Village Board, a resolution expressing regret of his passing was made part of the minutes.

CLARENCE F. DILLER

Mr Clarence "Doc" Diller of North Road, Peconic, husband of the late Marie Diller, died at his late residence on February 13, 1972. He was born in Peconic on September 24, 1897, the son of Frank and Susan Mullen Diller. Mr Diller was a well-known farmer of Peconic and was a former President of the Long Island Cauliflower Association for twenty years.

Mr Diller is survived by two sons, Frank Diller of Huntington Station and John Diller of New York City. Three grandchildren also survive him.

There was a recitation of the Rosary at the DeFries Funeral Home, Inc in Mattituck on Tuesday evening, February 15th. A Mass of the Resurrection was offered at the Sacred Heart Church in Cutchogue on February 16 at 10:30 A M. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Prayer will be observed on Friday, March 3 at 1:30 P M at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. All churches from Mattituck to and including Riverhead are invited to participate. Churches east of Mattituck will conduct services in their own respective houses of worship. The topic for the day is "All Joy Is Yours". The speaker in Mattituck will be Rev Frederick Hummel, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who will talk on "The Joy of Missions of the Church". Special music will be rendered by members of the choir.

A meeting was held last Sunday evening to plan for a Beach Ministry along the North Fork for seven weeks during the summer months. It was conducted by Rev Henry Barger of the Children's Bible Fellowship of Hollis, L I. This organization will send out four Bible students who will conduct a Vacation Bible School, and also have classes on North Fork beaches.

Town Justice Heads County Association

Southold Town Justice Martin Suter was given his oath of office as the new president of the Suffolk County Magistrates Association before the assembled judges at a dinner meeting with Supreme Court Justice John Cohanlan presiding, at Port Jefferson on Friday, January 21st. Retiring President James Massanek, Village Justice of Port Jefferson was presented with an attache case by his fellow members in appreciation of his work during 1971.

Judge Suter has previously served the Association as a director and vice president. Judge Cohanlan, who served as Administrator of the Suffolk County

Local Courts until January 1st thanked the Association for the cooperation extended to him in his work and complimented the local judges on the efficient and current manner in which they handle their work.

Judge Cohanlan spoke to the members about the present on the Court's regard to the new rules to take effect in May concerning speedy trials. He urged all judges to cooperate with the police and District Attorney in an effort to make the system work in the best interests of Justice.

The next meeting of the Suffolk County Magistrates will be held on February 18th in Port Jefferson.

Dr. Gerdes Retires After Forty Years

Dr. William Gerdes, MD, a surgeon resident of Mattituck, after 40 years of practice plans to retire in June 1972.

He was graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1932 and has been in private practice, specializing in General Surgery since 1934.

He was Attending Surgeon and President of the Medical Staff at The Brooklyn Hospital at the time he moved to Mattituck in January 1962.

He has actively engaged in the practice of Surgery for the past ten years at Eastern Long Island Hospital and, as Consultant in Surgery at Central Suffolk Hospital.

At Eastern Long Island Hospital he has held the position of Chief of Surgery for several years and in the past two years has been President of the Medical Staff.

Upon his retirement, his practice will be assumed by his Associate, Dr. H. Norman McCullough.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerdes have two married sons and four grandchildren: two in Vermont and two in the State of Washington. In anticipation of retirement, the Doctor has purchased a home on Mercer Island in the State of Washington, near his younger son, Roger and his family. Roger is an Assistant Attorney General in Washington.

They also plan to spend part of the year at their home in West Hallifax, Vermont. Their older son and his family lives nearby. He is a dairy farmer and owns and operates The Barry Gerdes Farm.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerdes are looking forward to outdoor activities and many hobbies that were not possible with the pressures of an active practice.

LUCAS C. STRUB (1972)

Mr. Lucas C. Strub of Park Avenue, Mattituck passed away after a long illness at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on January 23, 1972. He was born in New York City on October 26, 1885 the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Strub.

Mr. Strub retired in 1950 after 46 years of sales service with the Consolidated Edison Company in New York City. In October 1970 he was honored with a certificate and pin for 60 years in the Masonic Fraternity. Two members of the Park No 516 Masonic Lodge of New York made the presentation at the Eastern Suffolk Nursing Home on the North Road.

He is survived by a son, Vernon Strub of Mattituck; a granddaughter, Virginia A. Maynard of Avon, Conn.; a grandson, Donald G. Strub of Londonderry, N.H. and a great grandson, Wickham H. Strub. Members of Peconic Lodge F & A M No 349 conducted Masonic services at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Tuesday evening, January 25th at 8:00 P.M. Graveside services were held on Wednesday morning, January 26 in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Fred H. Boucher, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Boucher, Jr. of Laurel, is now in Bogota, Columbia teaching English and Spanish. While there he is visiting Rev. Lorenz Emery and family and has also visited Miss Mildred Healey at Libano, Columbia. Miss Healey is a missionary who is partially supported by the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

EDITH H. LEVINSON

Mrs. Edith M. Levinson of Peconic Bay Boulevard, Mattituck died January 19, 1972 at Central General Hospital in Plainview, L.I. She was born in New York State on October 21, 1900 the daughter of Carl and Marie Corkon Haggist.

She is survived by a son, Bruce L. Levinson of Uniondale, L.I. and two grandsons, Todd and Mark, a brother, Gustave Haggist and three sisters, Ruth Woylen, Anne Bauer and Bertha Ahinger.

Funeral services were held at the Whitting Funeral Home in Glen Head, L.I. on Saturday, January 22nd at 9:00 A.M. with Rev. Frederick E. Hummel officiating. Interment was in the Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, Queens.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kewin of Mattituck announce the engagement of their daughter Lorraine to Miguel A. Bello of Hamilton, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel A. Bello of Miami, Florida. Both attend the University of Massachusetts. A June wedding is planned.

Pastor Willis Sceviour of the North Fork Baptist has announced his resignation as pastor to assume the directorship of the Long Island Messianic Witness. The resignation becomes official toward the end of March. The Long Island Messianic Witness is a work among Jews to bring them the Gospel. The Sceviour family will reside in Mattituck to carry on their work which has its offices in Patchogue.

Mattituck Senior Citizens Program On Western Trip

At the conclusion of an interesting business meeting during which Jack Albrecht, treasurer, read an inspiring article on your American flag, ninety-seven members and guests who attended the recent meeting of the Mattituck Senior Citizens Club were entertained by Dr. Edgar J. Alkopp, retired chiropractor from Huntington now residing in Mattituck. Dr. Alkopp showed motion pictures of a trailer trip he and his family took through the west. Excellent coverage of Yellowstone National Park, Bryce and the Grand Canyons especially delighted his audience.

February's the month we've been looking forward to.

It's when we start writing the year, seventy-two.

The men of the Marratooka Club, in goodly number, enjoyed their February dinner (meat loaf and accompaniments) Saturday at the Social Hall, where they meet during the winter months, returning to their clubhouse on Peconic Bay in the spring.

Nice to have a champion speller in our midst. Congratulations to Eileen Cahill, an 8th grader at Sacred Heart School, who won the annual spelling bee contest in which eight schools competed. Eileen will compete on a diocesan level with other area winners on February 8th at Maria Regina High School at Uniondale. The contest will be broadcasted on Channel 8 at 1:00 P.M.

Albert Monsell recently underwent open heart surgery at a hospital in New York City, and at present reports is making a fine recovery. His many friends will be happy when he can resume his duties at the North Fork Bank and Trust Company, where he is a valued employee.

The speaker at the January 25th meeting of the Men's Brotherhood was Mr. Henry P. O'Brien, assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County, who gave his address following a fine repast cooked and served by the men of the society. Mr. O'Brien gave a timely talk on problems of the day, stressing the present day lack of home life and parental guidance for their children.

A meeting is scheduled to be held at the Mattituck Teen Center on Sunday, February 13 at 8:30 P.M. at which time plans for conducting a beach ministry here in the summer months in the area will be discussed. Rev. Henry Barger, Jr. who is an associate director of the Children's Bible Fellowship of New York will be present to assist in the planning.

More than 250 persons attended the Mattituck Lions Club annual dinner dance at Polish Hall, Riverhead last Saturday night. Party chairman Mike Winiarz estimates that nearly \$1,000 was raised to benefit the Lions Eye Treatment Center at St. Charles Hospital, Port Jefferson. Sixty door prizes were awarded, with a suitcase of cheer received by George Penny III, and Edward Litchhult winning the consolation prize of a stuffed Long Island duck.

Assisting with the party preparations were Cliff Saunders, president of the Mattituck Lions, and Smith Pearsall, past district governor.

Long Island weather is too fickle for the barometer to keep up with. So when one sits down to peck at the typewriter one doesn't know whether to say the weather is, or the weather was, or the weather will be. One day last week we noticed old Marratooka Lake had a smooth-as-glass covering of ice, and two youngsters were trying it out for safety near the Suffolk Avenue shore. Then we drove around to Wolf Pit Lake (now a welcome addition to our Park properties) and it made our heart happy to see a big crowd of boys and girls enjoying good skating to the utmost. Two games of hockey (used to call it shinney) were in progress. So we anticipated a lot of ice sport coming up. So the next day there was snow, followed by rain, followed by warm weather, followed by cold and windy weather, and today (Sunday) snow is falling. Want a change in the weather? A man asked, then answered it, "Wait five minutes"

CUTCHOGUE

M. FRIIS BOX 477 734-6380

The continuing cat and mouse game at the railroad station (?) continued last Wednesday. A truck with a long trailer was loading potatoes from the I M Young building. The length of the trailer made it necessary for the front end of the tractor to extend over the siding tracks onto the main line tracks. Along came a freight train. It had to stop. The tractor-trailer moved from the tracks, while the freight proceeded on its way, and then moved back onto the Main line track. Shortly along came a single engine. It too had to stop, along with a few furious blasts of its whistle. Again the tractor trailer moved. The engine went on, the trailer was loaded and proceeded to parts unknown. No damage was done except for the excitement of some tempers.

Think we may look for a number of business changes in the coming spring. The new Bohack venture "Bohack Village" west of the village seems to be progressing rapidly, and not too far away a new A & P market is under construction. And we are told that the present Bohack store, as soon as vacated, will have a new tenant. The new purchaser of the former home of Mrs. Harry Young, are busy rebuilding and landscaping, preparatory to establishing a garden center there to open in the Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rayburn of Youngs Avenue are attending a boat show in Los Angeles, and visiting relatives in Escondido; also seeing San Francisco for a few days before returning to Mattituck.

Mary Grefe is anticipating learning a whole new area and all new people as Director of the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport.

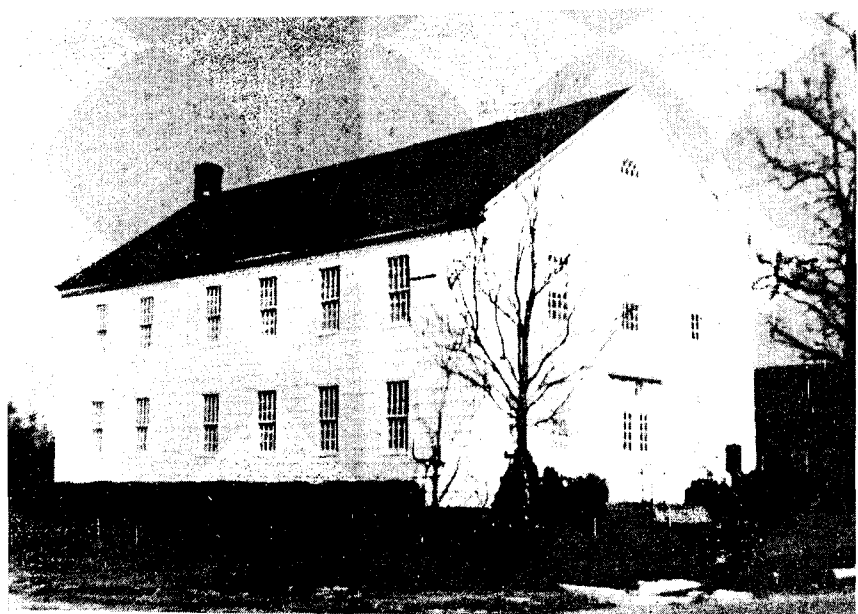
She took over December 1 when Gladys Pemberton retired and rarely has anyone taking over a job had such nice things to say about her predecessor. "Gladys Pemberton did a beautiful job of the library", Mrs. Grefe said. "Everything is in excellent working order."

What she sees as the most important job ahead for her is to learn what the villagers need and look for in their library. "This is what nobody else can tell you. You just have to dig in and learn", she says.

Originally trained as an accountant she helped out at the Cutchogue library years ago when the children were small. Then she substituted in the Mattituck library. When her husband died in 1965 she gave up library work to spend more time with the family.

Now the job at Floyd Memorial comes along at just the right time in her life. The youngest, Fillmore, is off at college. Elizabeth was recently married and with William and John finished with college she is looking forward to devoting herself to real library work again.

Mrs. Emma T. Dickson of Sigsbee Road attained her ninetieth birthday on February 12th and is receiving the congratulations and well wishes of her hosts of friends, who hope she will see many more years of continuing good health and happiness. Mrs. Dickson, a most genial and kind lady, has found church work one of the chief joys. She was for many years secretary and treasurer of the Presbyterian Church, and continues her interest by being a regular attendant and an active member of Circle 2 of the Women's Association.



Story Of Old Northville Academy

Above is the old Northville Academy building at Church Lane and Sound Avenue now used as a parish hall and for community meetings.

By Thomas R. Bayles

The Old Northville Academy and Congregational church building was originally built at Aquebogue in 1831, about a mile west of the Steeple Church. The reason for this was a division of opinion among the members of the Steeple church, so there were two churches of the same name within a mile of each other. This was called the "First Strict Congregational Church of Upper Aquebogue."

In 1834 the Riverhead people decided to build a church of their own, and the Northville people moved the building to its present site on Sound Avenue, where it was used continuously as a church until 1859, when a new church was built across the road. Then the building was converted into an

academy with Horace E Wells as professor. An advertisement in a local paper in 1862 stated the Northville Academy would commence its winter term on November 3, 1862, with J Newton Hallock, A M as principal, and Emille M Benjamin Assistant; Emille L. Hallock, Teacher of Music; D G Dimon, Teacher of Penmanship, and Janie R Wells, Teacher of Drawing and Painting. Board was advertised at \$2.00 per week. School was taught there for about nine years, and the upper part was used for a school for many years. The lower part was used as a chapel for the church across the way for many years. 1904 the upper part of the building was used as a clubroom by the Riverhead Town Agricultural Society.

The church built in 1859 was destroyed by fire in May 1877, and a new church was built on the same site in 1880. This was struck by lightning in the summer of 1901 and completely destroyed. The present church was started in 1902 and dedicated in the summer of 1904. When the present church was built, it had a membership of 190, and a Sunday School of 180 members, and a Christian Endeavor Society of 50 members.

Only 14 family names were on the membership rolls of the church at that time. They were: Wells, Hallock, Reeve, Fanning, Benjamin, Conklin, Downs, Aldrich, Luce, Mosley, Young, Penny, Tutthill and Howell.

The Hallocks were descendants of Peter Hallock, an early settler of eastern Long Island.

Plans to form a United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla in Mattituck are looking great. This past Saturday morning 9 interested men of Mattituck plus 8 men of the Riverhead Flotilla 18-3 met in the Mattituck Firehouse to discuss organizational plans. The men saw a movie called the "Coast Guard Auxiliary" followed by a question and answer session. Dick Bassford of Mattituck is checking on people of Mattituck who might be interested and is to report back to the Riverhead Flotilla 18-3. If anyone interested call Mr. Bassford. The duties of this organization is to help boatmen. It offers courtesy motor boat examinations, and assists in search and rescue missions. They plan to run sundown patrols on weekends between July 4 and Labor Day. In general they help to keep the waters safe in the Riverhead-Southold area. This organization is open to all young men from 17 years and up.

Mattituck Narcotics Council Held Counseling Meeting

The Counseling committee of the Mattituck division of the Southold Town Narcotics Guidance Council had a very successful meeting on February 24 at the home of Mr Hardley Arnold in Mattituck.

Mr Frank McNulty, chairman of this committee, reports that the growing numbers of teenagers at the meetings provide for a much more meaningful dialogue taking place. Significant gains in communication are being made, and it is hoped that the growing momentum will involve many more Mattituck people in the program.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Frank McNulty in Laurel, and the date will be announced in this paper.

John Bopp, coordinator of the Mattituck division of the STNGC, urges all residents of the Mattituck area to attend the open meeting on March 8 at 7:30 in the Southold High School auditorium. As the Mattituck program is just beginning on a local level, it would be very helpful for all residents of the area to attend this program to learn more about the workings of the various drug abuse and drug prevention programs. Mr Bopp asks especially that those people who turned out for one or more of the organizational meetings in Mattituck but have not as yet signed up for any particular

M. H. S. Custodian Marks 25 Years

Mr. John Haas (center), Head Custodian at Mattituck High School, receives congratulations for 25 years of service from Mr. Roger Burns, District Principol, and Mr. Ben Lupia, President of Mattituck Teachers' Association. FEB 10, 1972

Ellen Barker Receives Homemaker Award

Miss Ellen Barker, a senior at Mattituck High School accepts Homemaker of Tomorrow award from principal Bruno H. Brauner. FEB 10, 1972

Melinda Mary Brady

Mr and Mrs Warren B Brady of Mattituck Hills, Mattituck, formerly of East Patchogue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Mary to Edward Kirkley Holland, Jr, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Kirkley Holland, Sr, of Nassau Point, Patchogue. Miss Brady is a graduate of Patchogue Senior High School and attended C W Post College, Hunter College and the University of Grenoble, France. Mr Holland is a graduate of Preport High School, is a veteran of the Vietnam War, and is presently in the employ of Vail Bros, Peconic. The wedding will take place in May.

Burns — Brown

Mr and Mrs Joseph Brown of Greenvale and Mattituck, L I have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dana Adele Brown to John Spinney Burns, son of Mr and Mrs John L Burns of Greenwich, Conn and Hobe Sound, Florida.

Miss Brown was graduated from the Mary A Burnham School in Northampton, Mass, Bennett College in Millbrook, N Y and the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City.

Mr Burns is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University and he attended the Harvard School of Business.

A summer wedding is planned.

Mattituck Youth Group Sponsoring Movie On Gospel

The Mattituck Ecumenical Youth Group is sponsoring the movie, "The Gospel According to St Matthew" on Friday, March 3, at 8 P M at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The film is the literal portrayal of the familiar Bible text Christ is a man who preaches with urgency; feels deeply for the afflicted people around him; experiences anguish, impatience and anger. The film is basically a simple re-creation of human drama set against the everyday life of the times.

The admission will consist of a free will offering at the door, the proceeds of which will be turned over to "FISH". FISH is a group of volunteers who are your neighbors and are on call 7 days a week from 7 A M to 7 P M to perform emergency services such as transportation, child care, companionship for the elderly, emergency homemaking, remedial short term tutoring for the young, etc. If you can give any of the above mentioned services you are desperately needed by FISH. To be a "neighbor" you may get further information by calling 765-2284.

committee come to the meeting in Southold to learn more about what each committee does. The Mattituck people hope to continue and expand a program of prevention of drug abuse and counseling for those who have a drug problem by involving all residents of the community in a united effort.

Wetlands applications numbers 1 and 2 were denied at Tuesday meeting of the Southold Town Board, both decisions covered by the stated fact that portions of the lands involved were covered on occasion by storm and tidal waters. Antone Lolane, asking for 1,000 yards of fill on Lot 44 of Mattituck Estates and Edward Abitz, who asked for permission to use 2,000 yards of fill, had the negative decision handed down at a meeting which sent to the Planning Board of Southold Town a third application to fill in wetlands sought by Henry and Marion Praus on subdivision lands at Nassau Point. The news that the board had established a precedent on filling in the wetlands met with enthusiastic response from the audience.

Town Board Denies Two Applications To Fill Wetlands In Mattituck Area

MAR 10, 1972

OPPOSED FILLING OF MARSH: Charles Frace, nationally known artist and photographer (above) in front of a painting of an eagle he is working on in the studio of his home in Mattituck Estates. From his window he can see the area on which permission has been sought to fill in the first test of Southold's wetlands ordinance. The Fraces and other homeowners in the Mattituck development told the hearing that their own marshlands in the same area have become flooded more frequently as development of other nearby lowlands has continued. They had been led to believe, they said, that the wetlands were going to be left in their natural state as a parklike area for the neighboring homeowners to

enjoy. The marshland (below) is the view from Mr. Frace's studio window which he painted for the National Wildlife Federation's Christmas campaign. Two of the lots on which application has been made to fill are in the upper right hand corner of the picture as Frace painted it for the Federation Christmas card last year and for its Christmas stamps. The whole picture is composed of ten stamps, one bird to each stamp, which by means of perforations, can be separated from the rest. The birds are those he has seen in the marsh from time to time: left, the Yellow Shafted Flicker, Cardinal, Mallards, Red Winged Blackbird, Great Blue Heron, Tree Sparrow, House Finch, Mourning Dove, Belted Kingfisher and the Pine Siskin.

Fourteen, count em, fourteen. A Golden Retriever, Wendy, owned by Mrs Irene Starks of Knollwood Drive, Mattituck, gave birth on February 10 to a litter of fourteen puppies, all healthy and hungry and all, including the parents, doing fine. The newcomers are pedigreed. They were sired by Dusty, a Golden Retriever owned by Mrs Ralph Armbrust. So far as we know they haven't yet been named.

It is "Captain Steven Bassford" now. In fact the 38 year old son of Mr and Mrs "Dick" Bassford of Mattituck, has been a Captain in the Sandy Hook Pilots Association since August 1964. Then in August 1971 he became a Full Branch Pilot of New York Harbor, an enviable goal which qualifies him to pilot the world's largest ships. It is a job with tremendous responsibilities.

Each candidate for such a position is required to be sponsored by a pilot. "Steve" was sponsored by Capt George Seeth, a nephew of Capt Jules Seeth of Mattituck, who also is a harbor pilot (now retired). After graduating from Mattituck High School Steve served four years in the Quartermaster Division of the U S Navy, a helpful start before beginning his seven years apprenticeship to become a pilot. The apprenticeship entails at the start much hard and menial work, and he is known as the "spare boy," doing odd jobs, working on and learning how to handle boats, etc, next transporting pilots out to sea to board the New York bound ships, some destined up the Hudson, others to New Jersey. He becomes familiar with the contacts with the pilots, assumes more and more responsibilities, and after completing apprenticeship, is on the way to promotion. In time, he acquires a thorough knowledge of New York harbor, memorizing charts and rules, and passing written examinations, which are most demanding before he qualifies as "Full Branch".

Capt Bassford finds his work varied and interesting, and is happy in it. He is married to the former Barb Bro Harrison. They live in North Merrick, L. I. and have two children a girl 7, and a boy 5. Capt Jules Seeth, who was the pilot that brought in the famous Queen Elizabeth on her maiden trip to New York, was the sponsor of Pilot William Lascelle, whose parents live in Mattituck. And Capt Bassford is already sponsoring a future pilot.

Mrs Beatrice Wasson Fechtig of Laurel, L. I., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joyce Lucille Wasson, to Captain Roy Anthony Hamil, U S Air Force, son of Mr and Mrs Roy A Hamil of Kansas City, Kansas.

Miss Wasson, daughter of the late Dr John L Wasson and stepdaughter of the late Dr Frederick H Fechtig, is a graduate of the Cathedral School of St Mary's in Garden City, of Pratt Institute of Brooklyn and of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York City. She is now attending the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N M.

Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Kansas, is a physicist at the U S Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Kirtland A F Base, Albuquerque. A spring wedding is planned.

John Durvey was a patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital of West Islip where he had an operation on February 10. At present writing he is reported doing nicely.

by Barbara Dorman
July 24, 1972

You can't taste it, smell it, see it, hear it, or touch it — but radioactivity is a clear and present danger. The person between us and it is Seymour Becker, Mattituck resident and Chief of Radiation Control for Suffolk County, an office within the Department of Health.

He monitors the perimeter of Brookhaven Laboratory for radioactivity, tests the skies above for appreciable fallout from Chinese nuclear explosions—and on the less exotic side, uses a Geiger counter to insure that 1,500 X-Ray machines in the county are not emitting rays above the permissible level.

This former physics teacher, and radiation expert is the person called to the scene of any high-way accident when radioactive material, in transit, has been involved.

His job is to protect the people, firemen and police, first on the scene, who might have been exposed to radiation and are not even aware of it. He bemoans the fact that there are no state controls over the use of roads to transport radioactive materials. "It's only a self-regulatory program," he says. And if the trucker neglects to put on the special sticker indicating he's carrying radioactive cargo, there's nothing to alert persons appearing at the scene of any accident where such cargo is involved, and might have been spilled.

There are many uses of radioactive materials on Long Island, according to Mr. Becker, not only at Brookhaven but also at industrial, educational, medical and research plants in Suffolk.

The "fresh stuff" is constantly on the road here, Mr. Becker points out, and radio active "wastes" are constantly being shipped out.

There are nearly 50 licensed users of radioactive materials, not including the 1,500 registered X-Ray machines in the County. On the North Fork, "It's mostly transporting for medical, therapeutic or diagnostic uses," says Mr. Becker. "But there's just no awareness program."

"Radium is not licensed and can be transported by private car. "We ask them to at least put identification on the seat of the car," says Seymour Becker. "I've been asking for seven years that when radioactive material is on the road we be notified. Then I could at least notify police in the precinct through which the

material is passing. In event of an accident they'd have the license number or description of the vehicle." Becker gives much of his little free time lecturing to police and fire departments on procedures to follow if they know or suspect presence of radioactivity. The first thing being to alert his department, which is always on radio call.

"The use of radioactive material has doubled in the 10 years I've been here," the radiation chief explains. There are radioactive garbage collectors, but there are no state controls over use of roads. Only in New York City is it required that a truck passing through with radioactive material aboard notify both police and radiation control and are given a special route and escort.

But elsewhere, worries Suffolk's radiation chief, there are no such controls. On Long Island a shipper may take any road he wishes to. If he's late he can stop overnight at a motel, leaving his truck or station wagon parked nearby. It was only a few months ago that Seymour Becker was called out at night to check the highway from the Suffolk line to the Bayport residence of one transporter who had delivered vials of radioactive material to Kennedy Airport, where it was found there had been accidental spillage. Today radioactive cargo is carried by air, and even mailed through the postal service. He's been to two post offices where radioactive material has been broken open accidentally.

"We've had cases where a facility wasn't ready to accept the radioactive material and so it might be taken to a trucking depot area and sit there. If there is any leakage, persons are unknowingly exposed to the dangers of radioactivity.

Seymour Becker is considered outstanding in ability and dedication to his public health by his superiors in the Health Department. "We are very fortunate to have him. He does an outstanding job for the County," says Herbert Davids, director of Environmental Health.

He tells of the time Becker investigated radioactive emanations coming from color television sets. It was Seymour Becker's documented research that probably did more than any other single action to bring regulations into federal law above the existing guidelines on X-Rays, which were being emitted from color TV sets.

Following a government pilot study in which General Electric cooperated in one Florida County the Surgeon General of the United States asked states and counties to cooperate in further testing, sent a list of 10 or 15 GE sets owned here and asked the Health Department to check them.

Becker became not only interested, but intrigued. It was his scientific curiosity from the point of view of a public health hazard that led him to collect data for three years, not only on GE sets, but on a total of 40 name brand televisions, in his study of at least 5,000 color TV sets in Suffolk County. At that time he found that one out of every five sets, or 20 percent, were emitting radiation above the federal guidelines.

"When you think of the small children, who were sitting right up to the screen, or falling asleep with their little feet beneath the set, it was certainly a bad situation," Seymour Becker believed.

His research given at a Congressional hearing was so well documented that TV company lawyers could not manage to refute it. The law passed and went into effect January 1, 1970 providing that a manufacturer of color TV sets in the United States now has to meet government "regulation" rather than "guideline." Even with the new "regulation" Seymour Becker believes anyone watching color TV should stay six feet away from the set.

And so this man continues to check in a 20 mile radius of Brookhaven, taking water samples from the Peconic River, testing everything edible that grows above ground, protecting us from what we can't see, hear, taste, smell or touch, always continuing to work towards a "regulation" rather than a "guideline" to label presence of radioactive material in transit on Suffolk's highways.

The following students from Mattituck were named to the Dean's list at Suffolk County Community College in Selden: John Adams, Carol Bradley, Theodora Marangas, Charles Miska, John Moller, Brigitte Proferes, William Ruttan, Edna Scevtour and Willis Scevtour. In addition the following students were elected into Pi Alpha Sigma which is the College Honor Society: Paul Edwards, Brigitte Proferes and William Ruttan.

Very quiet in the news line of late. Sometimes no news is considered good news. Example: Mr Nixon's plane did not get hijacked.

One Thing Or Another

THE SMOKED FILLED ROOM

In Mattituck's "Love Lane Shop" last week carpenters were carrying out new ideas of the proprietress, Lol Barker, for enlargement and improvements of the attractive boutique, and her husband Robert pointed out that the newly opened up area was non other than the once (locally) famous back rooms of the Reeve and Hall butcher shop. I recalled that one of the first articles I wrote under the "One Thing" caption mentioned this same room and its habitues, and received a letter from one of them, then living in the State of Oregon, who was surprised that it was still remembered.

It was unlike the smoke filled room where the nomination of Warren Harding for president was wangled, except for the quantity and quality of the smoke, and possibly the character of the visitors. The "Butcher Shop Crowd" had a wide edge here. It included merchants, politicians, farmers, retirees, butchers, a doctor, and men of other occupations, all representative citizens, who merely dropped in day by day for a social hour or more, playing cards or dominoes, discussing the issues of the times, or good-naturedly ribbing one another. And few smoked the effeminate cigarette; they were cigar or pipe smokers. Suppose a housewife wanted her husband, she'd ring four long and three short on the phone, and "Had" Jackson, the meat cutter, would open the back room door, part the dark clouds of smoke with his cleaver, and eventually locate the wanted person, who would leave his post reluctantly.

There was a table in the center of the room for the domino or pinocchio games, and bridge may have pushed itself in in later years, for there was the story about Dr Morton, who laid down his bridge hand one afternoon to answer an emergency call. The game halted for an hour till the good man returned, and all were naturally curious. "What was it, doctor?" The doctor took his seat, pushed his specs up on his forehead, picked up his cards, perused them, and answered "One no trump".

The "Crowd" took a keen interest in what was going on about town, and the men and their better halves deeply resented it when a preacher called the room a gossip center. They supported good causes, helped promote a "pushmobile" race and gave the winning kids a cash prize; many of them followed the Saturday baseball games, and some even liked the kids games. Now and then all that could spare a day off assembled for the sport of seine fishing; and there was the hilarious day when an old toper intruded into the hallowed precincts; and it so happened that one of the "crowd" had caught a mess of eels feels always were caught and sold by the "mess" and unseen by the others, stuffed them in the lower part of the big wall clock. The old toper caught a look of those salt water blacksnakes wriggling in and out, and dropped to his knees in a prayer-like attitude.

They heard an uproarious account by one of the members who told how his dog spoiled his day fishing. He was using a bamboo pole, and at his first nibble, jerked the pole upward and inland over his head. There was no fish aboard and the hook caught in the dog's tail, and the dog said Yipe several times and hurried home, carrying his tail, pole, hook and line along with him. Another man told his experience of setting a hen on some eggs on a barrel head without any baby chicks being produced.

After the laughter, some one commented that it would have been just as practical if he had put the eggs in a barrel and set the hen on the bung hole. The political issues naturally led many discussions and one hot argument between a Democrat and a Republican over Teapot Dome was said to have been too much for Pete, the shop's famous cat, who died on the spot. Times like those were strictly country times. The country store hangouts were true social centers; now things of the past, but well worth remembering. — D. R. G.

First, may I attempt to answer a couple queries of last week's Cutchogue correspondent? He asked if a certain section of "Oregon" was not at one time called "Tuscon". The locality was "Tusten", and was considered at the time an impenetrable jungle; therefore when the tract was sold some sixty or more years ago there was quite a bit of surprise. As we remember, the purchaser was the late Nat Tuthill, and the story was that he cleared it, sold the wood, and later resold the property. Further, there was a store and post office in Oregon, both in the same building. The storekeeper-postmaster was Barney Robinson, and Oregonians used to take turns toting the mail bags to and from the Mattituck P. O. We never heard of a saloon in Oregon, although in the Prohibition era there were references to a lady called the "hootch widow", whose still was eventually confiscated or wrecked by the "Revenooers", much to the chagrin of customers who said it was a shame to deprive a person of her only way to make an honest living.

WALTER R. BERGEN

Mr Walter R. Bergen, formerly of Bayer Road, Mattituck died at the Paradise Nursing Home in Patchogue on March 10, 1972. He was born in Mattituck on December 6, 1900 the son of Thomas and Mary Morrison Bergen. He owned the Bergen and Coleman Gas Company in Mattituck for over thirty years.

Mr Bergen is survived by seven sisters; Gladys Lane, Emma Homan, Elizabeth Vail, Josephine Coleman, Margaret Rambo, Mae Youngs and Iola Cox; seven brothers, Frank, Charles, Ralph, William, Robert, Fred and John Bergen.

Three sons Walter of Greensboro, N. C.; Thomas of El Paso, Texas and Jerry of La Mesa, Calif and one daughter, Peggy Ann Laton of Mattituck, N. J.

Thirteen grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Monday, March 13 at 2:00 P M with Rev Frederick Hummel officiating. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, L. I.

It's here, Spring, we mean. And in the spring a young man's (or young woman's or old man's or old woman's) fancy lightly turns to cleaning up the premises and burning the leaves and other winter-accumulated rubbish. So other winter-accumulated rubbish. So comes some good advice from Chief Jim Cooper of the Mattituck Fire Department. Observe these rules, he says. First, get a burning permit. Burn your leaves and brush in small piles, have a hose, shovel and rake handy to keep fire from spreading. Choose a windless day. If the blaze should get beyond your control call the Mattituck Fire Department by dialing 911, giving your name, type of fire and location. The calls are handled through the Southold Town Police Department at Patchogue. *Mar 23, 1972*

News from Stanley Wolgo who some time ago had a critical operation at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, is that he is making a good recovery. Dr Richards was the surgeon.

GERALD G. FLEET

Gerald G Fleet of 33 Far Pond Road, Southampton passed away February 29, 1972 in the Southampton Hospital after a short illness. He was born in Cutchogue September 17, 1888, the son of William A and Imogene Goldsmith Fleet. He was married in 1911 to Emily Tuthill who passed away in 1929. In 1932 he married Dorothy Sayre who died in 1963. *Mar 23, 1972*

Mr Fleet had also been a resident of the states of Arizona and California. Before retirement he had been the caretaker of several estates in Cutchogue and Southampton. He will be remembered by older residents of this area as a semi-pro baseball player and a top-notch pitcher on several east end teams.

He is survived by a daughter, Myra F Case of Cutchogue, a son, Gerald G Fleet, Jr of Rome, N. Y.; three grandchildren, William R Fleet, David G Fleet and Virginia A Fleet and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 2 at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck conducted by the Rev Kermit Jones of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Mr and Mrs Maurice King, who are now living at the United Presbyterian Home at Woodbury, L. I write their friends here that they find the home very comfortable and are getting used to the change. They do miss their Mattituck associations and hope for visitors and letters. *Mar 23, 1972*

The Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church recently elected Fred H. Boucher chairman for the year 1972, with George Morgan vice chairman. The organization will hold its March supper meeting on Tuesday the 28th at six-thirty P M. Following the supper all members are asked to attend the Ecumenical service in the sanctuary. Father Fitzgerald of Sacred Heart Church will be a supper guest and will also preach the sermon to the congregation in the sanctuary.

Wish someone would tell us, in layman's language, just how this much discussed no-fault insurance is supposed to work. As we understand it from its proponents, an autoists can go out and try to pass another autoist going in the opposite direction and in the same traffic lane, smash up both cars and themselves and send the bill for all damages to their own insurance company, which will happily write out checks to cover. Accidents have heretofore generally been the other fellow's fault, and now nobody will be to blame. Sounds too good to be true. *Mar 23, 1972*

But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all sin. John 1, 7

Seriously Burned While Working

Harry I Aldrich, 79, of 517 Fourth Street, Greenport, was raking and burning trash at the Methodist Church property on First Street Tuesday afternoon, when his pants caught fire. Walter Bandarchuk of 611 First Street noticed the blaze and called firemen. At the same moment Joseph Carozzi and Chris Clarkson arrived on the scene and immediately began removing Aldrich's burning clothes. The victim, suffering severe burns, was taken to Eastern Long Island Hospital by the Greenport Rescue Squad which had immediately responded. Mr Carlskon suffered slight burns on his hands.

The incident occurred about 2:00 P M. *Mar 23, 1972*

PETER P. ENDRES

Mr Peter P Endres of Deep Hole Drive, Mattituck died at Central Suffolk Nursing Home in Riverhead on March 14, 1972. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. on November 13, 1934. *Mar 23, 1972*

Besides his wife, Patricia A Endres, he is survived by a son, Richard P Endres, a daughter, Laura A Endres; his parents, Mr and Mrs Philip Endres of Cutchogue; two sisters, Mary Ann Endres, Cutchogue and Mrs Frances Shallo of North Plainfield, N. J.; a brother, Philip Endres of Coventry, Rhode Island and a grandmother, Mrs Vera Yanchitis of Linden, N. J.

Prayer services were held at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on March 16 at 8 P M preceded by services conducted by the members of Mattituck Fire Department at 7:30 P M. A Mass of the Resurrection was held on Friday morning at 9:30 A M at Our Lady of Good Counsel R C Church at Mattituck with Rev John Fitzgerald as celebrant. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Our thanks to the Mattituck correspondent for writing about that piece of woods in last week's edition. We have one more piece of information on that land. Nonagenarian Mrs Elizabeth Goldsmith Horton tells us that the property was called Tusten and was owned at one time by Henrietta Horton, Mary Terry and Nannie Wickham Conkling. Mrs Horton taught school in Oregon, opposite this land, in 1901. *Cutchogue Dec 26 in 23/72*

There was a surprise dinner given to Pastor Willis Sceviour at the North Fork Baptist Church on Sunday evening. This was his last official day as Pastor of the Church. The congregation gave both him and his wife, Edna, gifts expressing their appreciation and love. The church was filled with members and friends from Mattituck to East Marion. One of the fun things that happened was a story of a nicely roasted turkey while food was being carried from the Oldren's car to the basement of the church, the car door was left open. Upon returning, Mrs. Oldren realized she had even treated the Pastor's dog. That's right, the German Shepherd made off with the turkey! What a meal! Mrs. Oldren was surprised too. Luckily there was plenty of food for everyone. *Mar 30, 1972*

Sunday afternoon had another surprise for the Mattituck Airport. A gentleman from New Jersey flew in on a plane, but forgot to use his landing gear. He belted in with little damage. The vehicle was repaired and back into use again on Monday. I guess this is "all in a day" at the airport.

MRS. JOHN BUTTERWORTH

Doris Butterworth, wife of John W Butterworth of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck died at her late residence on March 21, 1972. She was born in Queens Village on February 21, 1916, the daughter of George and Florence Dressler Buckingham.

Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters, Florence Fumillo, Doris Peter, Betty Miska and Gene Cooper; two brothers, Robert and Howard Buckingham. Ten grandchildren also survive her.

Services were held at the Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck on March 23rd at 10:00 A M with Rev Charles Baker, officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck. *Mar 30, 1972*

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Sexual Abuse Case Sent To Grand Jury

John M McCabe and his wife Mary Ann, both of Oregon Road, Mattituck, appeared before Southold Town Justice Martin Suter on Monday for a hearing growing out of an incident which occurred on the night of Feb. 1.

The McCabes were then accused of sexually abusing their 27-year-old baby sitter who complained to police.

The McCabes had been previously ordered by Judge Suter to undergo psychiatric treatment. On February 28 they were ordered held for the Grand Jury by Judge Suter. McCabe was remanded to County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail and his wife was contin-

ued in \$100. bail. The charge against him is sexual abuse in the 1st degree and against Mrs. McCabe, unlawful imprisonment. The couples four children have been placed in foster homes temporarily.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Nite and children of New Suffolk Ave have returned home after spending an enjoyable vacation at Vero Beach, Florida. Mrs James Dean and young son, of Cutchogue, have also returned after sojourning some time in Vero Beach. Then comes a card from Henry Canelmi, formerly of Mattituck, saying he is in Bradenton, Florida, watching the major leagues baseball teams in Spring training. No, Henry isn't a rookie. *Mar 10, 1972*

FURNIVALL TRIBUTE *Mar 10*
 Editor: *News-Review 1972*

May a friend use your valued columns for a tribute to the late Alfred Lloyd Furnivall of Middle Road, Riverhead? He was instantly killed in an automobile crash on Sept. 15, 1971, but owing to some unfortunate oversight, no obituary was published. He was 73 years of age. Best known to his hosts of friends in Riverhead and elsewhere throughout Long Island, as "Al", he was a gentleman of high ideals, and these were great assets in the conduct of his business, church, civic and social life. He was highly esteemed as a salesman for the New York Life Insurance Co, which he represented for 33 years, attaining a Post Senior rating, and winning many sales honors. His familiar "ad" in this paper was his photo and the caption "Ask me About My Business".

When 20 years of age he enlisted in the U.S. Army for service in World War I and was a 50 year member of the American Legion, continuing his patriotism throughout his life.

An active member of the First Congregational Church of Riverhead, he had served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, past head of the Deacons, and at the time of his passing, its Benevolent Treasurer. He was a 50 year member of the Masonic Lodge, and Past Treasurer for 20 years. Also a 50 year member of Kismet Shrine and a 50 year member of Scottish Rite. In addition, he headed the Masonic Brotherhood Fund for their hospital for crippled children.

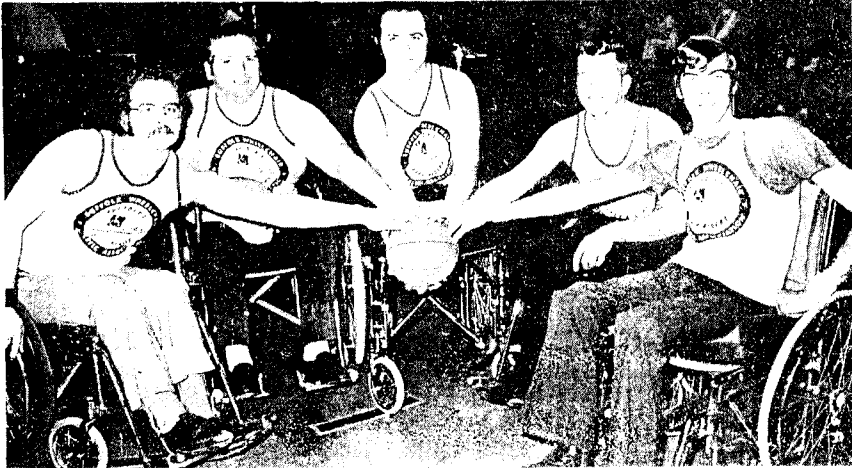
At the time of his death, he was still a member of the Suffolk County Grand Jurors Association, serving for a number of years on its juries and attending its meetings.

Among his other active interests was the old Pure Oil basketball team of Riverhead which he managed and which is still remembered; others include the Central Suffolk Hospital, the Riverhead Library, and many other worth while projects.

Even though several months have elapsed "Al" is still missed as a friend of all who knew him.

A Friend

Editors note: The News-Review did report on Mr Furnivalls death and funeral at the time of the accident, identifying him as a retired insurance company representative and trustee of his church. However, we regret that we never did carry a formal obituary. We are grateful to his correspondent for making up for the oversight.



Mar 10, 1972

Easy Riders Just Beat Mattituck Faculty

A Wheelchair Basketball game sponsored by the Latin Club of Mattituck High School was held on March 5 at the school. Wayne Donaldson, Robert Wright, John Behan, Charles Jomisko and Chuck Adams who writes sports

news for the Traveler-Watchman, are members of the "Easy Riders" who played the Mattituck faculty. The Riders beat the faculty 41-40.

Photo by Tony Dobek

With less than a minute left in the game, Chuck Adams banked in a 10 points. The rest of the Easy Riders footed to give the Easy Riders a come scoring was: Behan 10, Wright 6, from behind victory. Suffolk spotted Adams 6, Levy and Jomisco 4. On the Mattituck Faculty 30 points and half of the entire Suffolk team we

would like to thank everybody involved with the game and spectators for coming. For the first time playing in wheelchairs the teachers did a great job and deserve a lot of credit for the job they did.

There's many a slip—but alls well that ends well. Last Wednesday night

Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs Robert Sullivan, were preparing a roast beef dinner for the firemen and themselves at the firehouse. On hand and on time were the firemen, noted for their appetites, anticipating the feast the good lady cooks had concocted. It was seven o'clock, but, "Hey, fellas, there's the fire siren!" Chief Jim (Crash) Cooper and his men made a dash for the fire trucks, and all the firemen and all the trucks were headed at double-quick time for a home on Bay Avenue. A sudden blaze in the stove was confined to its oven. At 7:20 all men were back at the Pike Street headquarters and found the roast beef and all accompaniments kept hot and ready for them. The dinner was pronounced excellent. It was followed by a white elephant sale, with many unusual items offered. The pre-dinner excitement was additive to the appetites. *Mar 10, 1972*

Our informant about Capt Stephen Bassford's attaining the "full branch" rating as a New York Harbor pilot, inadvertently overlooked another harbor pilot with Mattituck connections, Capt Douglas Seeth, who has had the rating for several years. He was sponsored by his father, Capt Jules Seeth of Mattituck; owns a home in Laurel and with his wife, the former Jane Ehlers and three sons, lives in East Williston, L. I. We have received a card from "Steve", a picture of the Queen Elizabeth, which was the ship he piloted under his top rating.

The World Day of Prayer, observed in many places and climes, was observed in Mattituck Friday at the Presbyterian Church under the auspices of Church Women United. Mrs Donald Gildersleeve presided. The speaker was Rev Frederick Hummel, pastor of the church, who delivered the message of "Joy". There was a good attendance. *Mar 10, 1972*

CUTCHOGUE

M. FRIS BOX 477 734-6386

We have received more information on the saloon and stores in the Oregon area. There was a saloon in business in the early 1900's. It was operated by Charles J Hannabury. It was located on the Hannabury property just to the East of Cox's Lane. It was later moved to the eastern line of the Hannabury's farm and converted to a house. It is now owned by Martin Hamroque. As for the stores, we have learned that there were two stores on Oregon Road. One was operated by Charles Garvey on what is now the Bialeski farm just to the East of Depot Lane. It was also a post office at the same time. The other store was at the Robinson property on the western side of Oregon. It too was a post office and was later converted to other uses. The Garvey store still stands on the Bialeski farm. The name Tuscon (pronounced tusk-cum) was the name of a piece of woods in the area of the Mysliborski farm. We are indebted to Joseph Hannabury, Allyn Tuthill, Irwin Tuthill and Harold (Bummy) Hudson for this historical information.