



DOWN EAST HOSPITALITY

beaches everywhere but you're not allowed to park! Eastern Long Island should be a great place to live or visit in the old hot summer-time but Southampton and Riverhead Towns do nothing to make it more enjoyable for their residents and visitors. People living in Flanders, Riverside and the Northampton area are Southamptonites due to the Town line but Riverheaders for all practical purposes due to their proximity to the latter Town. Their children take swimming lessons with their friends at the Iron Pier, but their parents can't even park their car at the Riverhead Sound Beach. A Riverhead non-resident cannot buy a beach permit for a day or the season. In the same token Southampton charges a resident of Riverhead Town, Southhold, or East Hampton Town \$5.00 for a season permit if they happen to find out by chance that they can purchase one. Southampton does nothing to publicize the availability of beach permits to other eastern Suffolk residents. During the week when there's no problem parking because most families go to the beach on week-ends, all the right of ways are open. On week-ends when Suffolk families and out of town visitors flock to the ocean shore the right of ways are closed.

The only Southampton Town Beach open to the public is the new one close to the notorious Tiana Beach Club. The Southampton Town Beach by the Ponaquogue Bridge has a sign that says Southampton Town residents only. However, even the one Town supervised beach that is open neglects to state on its sign that beach permits can be purchased within and at what cost. There's a big sign listing rules and regulations to be followed within, though.

This unpleasant situation could be corrected by foresighted public servants, though a reciprocal beach permit agreement. We have made this suggestion on several other occasions. Sometimes it is harder to get the town fathers of Riverhead and Southampton together on a simple problem as this than it is to get our

Country and Russia together on A-Bomb talks.

Yes, it's welcome to Riverhead and Southampton during the good old summer-time. We take your money through rent, food, taxes, entertainment and recreation but please don't use our beaches, we're saving them for the sea gulls. And Why not?

COLOSSAL MESS

New Yorkers now suffer under the onus of a 2% sales tax. Governor Rockefeller who promised no new taxes has pushed this means of collecting revenue into law. It is a way of gleaning money that will be most painful to those who can least afford it - the middle and lower class. For businesses, families and individuals teetering on the edge of bankruptcy it will be a big push toward failure and insolvency. We hope every Long Island member of the State Legislature will fight for its repeal.

In the meantime most businesses are in a state of confusion over exactly what will be taxed 2%. Most companies have not been notified of new tax regulations. No one knows what to tax and what to exempt. A call to the tax bureau is not very enlightening. New York should have postponed the August 1st date until these pertinent facts were distributed. The State should immediately compose and publicize the necessary information on the new tax to clear up this mass confusion. Ignorance is never innocence in the eyes of the law, but certainly a law cannot be binding if it IS NOT properly promulgated.

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BY DAVID J. WILLMOTT, Editor

SALUTE!

Suffolk Life proudly salutes the men from Eastern Long Island who have devoted themselves so untiringly to Little League. They spend hours each week away from their families and hobbies to make Little League possible.

Their sole reward is helping young boys learn the thrill of exciting sport and the principles of good sportsmanship.

Not every boy is a natural with a bat or a glove, but every child responds to the interested face and guiding hand. Each one develops his skill through perseverance and fun with the rest of the League until he makes that home run or spectacular catch. Every team strives for the first place in the League but more important is their striving to be better human beings through the principles of fair play. We salute the men who provide the guidance and kindness that make Little League what it is.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

Suffolk Life is starting its fifth year of publication. Another fifty-two weeks have flown by.

We are happy to say it has grown by leaps and bounds from a small monthly publication to a strong weekly paper with a circulation hovering close to 40,000.

Suffolk Life is now printed to four individual marketing editions. Today we enjoy the reputation of being the leading advertising medium in Eastern Suffolk. We have tried to make our paper interesting to the average resident of Eastern Suffolk by giving you, the reader, the best of local advertising, wide picture coverage of dances, dinners, fairs, bar-b-cues, and many other community affairs and by writing stimulating editorials of local concern.

We owe our tremendous success to you, our readers; our advertisers; and the many people who help to put Suffolk Life together each week. We thank everyone for their wonderful support and particularly for saying "I saw it in Suffolk Life".

We hope to justify the faith you have placed in our efforts and will try to publish a bigger and better paper in the coming year. And Why Not?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



August 12, 1965

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on the Suffolk Jet Center has done a disservice to your readers by not discussing the liabilities of such a center.

You don't discuss the cost which we will have to pay in taxes. You don't mention the terrible noise problem. Nothing is said about the problem of safety. What about the tremendous congestion this jet park will bring to the area.

People live in Eastern Suffolk to escape the hazards of industrialization to have, if you will, peace and tranquility. A jet port would destroy the peace and tranquility of the area.

Commercial interests and political interests may want a jet port but I doubt if the average man of Eastern Suffolk does.

At the very least there should be complete public discussion on this matter because if we go ahead we cannot revoke our decision.

Henry F. O'Brien
134 W. Main Street
Riverhead, N. Y.
Riverhead, N. Y.
August 6th, 1965

Dear Dave:

I read your editorial today regarding N.Y.S. sales tax. I certainly was glad that someone in your position has posted his views against this foolish tax program. I have never before been concerned with any law passed as I have with this one. First I cannot understand how

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LIFEGUARD TOURNAMENT

The great resort town of East Hampton will play host to the first Invitation Life Guard Tournament this coming week. Starting the festivities will be a gigantic parade down Main Street on Monday. The Tournament will follow at The Montauk Manor Surf Club. It will consist of life saving contests between teams and individuals and will run through Thursday. East Hampton's beautiful beaches should be perfect for this Tournament. We hope many of our readers will attend this exciting and colorful event on Eastern Long Island. Community affairs need your support to be successful and repeated in the future. And Why Not?

2000 PARTICIPATE

Last week over two thousand Riverhead residents participated in Riverhead Day at the World's Fair. This number was way over the anticipated eleven hundred, but last minute arrangements made room for four hundred more and the rest came by car. Everyone had a marvelous time going through the exhibits and seeing the sights despite the intense heat and humidity. Young stars from Riverhead area put on a terrific show at the New York State Pavillion for four and a half hours. These talented boys and girls are to be congratulated on their fine performance. Foot weary travelers returned home exhausted but filled with memories of the exciting 1965 World's Fair.

TIME TO CHANGE

Governor Scraton recently spoke before the American Bar Association. His was the theme "The American Republican Party and where it is going." Scraton espouses that all elements to the right or left of the main stream should leave the party. We wonder who he considers to be the main stream of the Republican Party. If it's himself, Rockefeller, Romney, and Lindsey, what is the difference between the Republican Party and the Democratic Party? Each year the lines become more and more blurred to the average voter. At one time the Democrats stood for the small person and labor while the Republicans represented big business and fiscal stability. Today it is impossible to determine party philosophy except that everyone wants a piece of the patronage pie. Perhaps, Republican and Democrat Parties should join the ranks of antiquity along with the Whigs, Tories, Federalists, etc., to be replaced by Conservative and Liberal as our two main parties. The Conservative Party would be made up of men like

Barry Goldwater, Harry Byrd, William Buckley Jr., and Americans of similar philosophies while the Liberals would have Johnson, Rockefeller, Scraton, Romeny, Lindsey, and followers of that concept of government. Time always brings changes; it is foolish to cling to party labels of years past merely because of custom. We modernize our houses, our roads, industries, education, etc. Why shouldn't we up-date the American Political scene? And Why Not?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mattituck, N. Y.
August 19, 1965

Dear Sir:

I read with interest the letters of Alfred Hoskins (an old neighbor of ours) and Henry F. O'Brien regarding the Board of Supervisor's ruling on a Jet Airport in Suffolk.

I would add the following data to Mr. Hoskins' comments:

We have friends in Roslyn, New Hyde Park, and Westbury. These areas are all at least 18 air miles from Kennedy Airport. The same noise condition is true in these areas as outlined by Mr. Hoskins. The noise of jet planes arriving on schedules of one and one half minute intervals make it impossible to hold a conversation during the summertime.

Now, Suffolk County being fairly narrow geographically, would be subject to this noise, and fuel fumes, on a radius of 18 to 20 miles from the center of an airport, coast to coast.

We live in Mattituck and even now we are annoyed by jet noise from Calverton and Suffolk Air Base. The Hamptons and other quiet areas are also affected.

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