



## Three Months To Go

In three short months the voters of Suffolk County will go to the polls and elect a new county and town government. We can all be thankful for this. Our past governments have not been what the average resident might jump with joy over. We have had arrogant politicians who have turned a deaf ear to our pleas, forsaken our welfare for their own and, in general, done just about everything but what the voters wanted them to do.

All of this can be changed if we, the voters, make known what we want and be sure that we know the men we will put into office this November. Too often we have let the politicians tell us what they are going to do for us without having the vaguest idea of what we want from our government. We have come down to the wire dazzled with fancy publicity, phoney smiles, warm handshakes and nothing more to base our votes on.

We all know the price we have had to pay for this kind of government. We have watched our taxes spiral both in real estate and the unpalatable sales tax. We have seen our neighbors and friends forced to leave the area because they could no longer afford to pay for the waste of the politicians.

On the county level we will have a completely new government. The Board of Supervisors will no longer be represented by the town supervisors but by district representatives. These men must be chosen with great care in the five eastern towns because we will have only two out of the eighteen representatives on the board. The men who will represent us must be the best of the eighteen if they are going to have any hope of making our wishes heard. They must be strong, forceful men. They must be men of intelligence and, most of all, they must be subject to our will and not to the party label they wear.

With the county now in control of the west end towns we are going to have to be a fortress against the will of the west. We must make sure that we do not give up what is ours to the west and be willing to fight every infringement of the west into our lives. Under the new county politics, western domination over our lives is very probable. Home rule for the east end is dead for all practical purposes. The county will be able to dictate our needs and will probably try to do so.

The men who will make up our town governments

must be chosen with the utmost care. There should be a representation of all parties on these boards. Our officials must be men of demonstrated ability and integrity and be willing to fight for our needs.

If there ever were an important local election year, this is it. The choices we make this year will determine, to a great extent, the future of the east end of Suffolk County. And why not?

## Riverhead Sale Days

Most smart buyers look forward each year to the terrific Riverhead sale days. This is the big annual event when all the stores in Riverhead roll out the red carpet for shoppers. The merchants are offering their customary sensational values and excellent service that have made Riverhead a leading shopping center over the years.

This year's sale is the best ever. As you can see from the center section of this week's paper there are thirty - two pages of solid money - saving advertisements. Each store has taken substantial mark - downs in a coordinated effort to insure top value by every participating merchant. You will find many seasonal items at savings of up to 50% particularly in ready - to - wear and shoes. There is something for everyone in this town - wide sale: toys, sporting goods, jewelry, luggage, drugs and cosmetics, furniture, appliances, lawn and garden supplies, hardware, clothing, shoes and accessories for all occasions. You name it; the Riverhead merchants have got it. The special advertising section in this week's paper is only a sampling of what you will find.

With the new expanded parking facilities there is ample free parking for everyone. Most stores either have their own charge plans or honor major charge cards so you do not even need cash to take advantage of the savings.

The sale will last for three big days, but you are urged to shop early to insure best selection. All stores

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will remain open Friday night till nine to accommodate those who cannot shop during the day.

If you like to save money and stretch your budget this is the sale for you. Don't miss it! Come by car, bus or boat. That's right, there's a public marina in the rear of the downtown shopping area where you can put in free - of - charge while you do your shopping. No matter how you come to Riverhead you'll take away the biggest bargains on the Island and save a bundle of good old fashioned cash. And why not?

with your paper. I can assure you I will never re - new my subscription when it runs out. These slob don't bring money here either. They're just a rotten, dirty class of people who are the main source of "PLOWB".

Sincerely,  
"A Bonacker"

Dear Sir:

**SUMMER PROBLEMS**

Congratulations on what we consider to be a refreshingly unbiased and intelligent report to the public on group rentals.

Very truly yours,  
Frank M. Re  
Hampton Bays, New York

**LETTERS  
TO THE EDITOR**



Dear Mr. Willmott:

Your editorial on summer problems this week sickened me through and through. You mentioned "natives" "who but a few short years ago were coming out here and sharing a house with family or friends". I have a correction to make. A native is a person who was born here - has real grass - roots. We are loaded with "riff - raff" and you know it. The trouble lies with money hungry Real Estate agents, summer theatre, so called Art galleries etc., etc., etc. Your little paper has always been wonderful and informative but when you uphold these slob, I've had it

Dear Mr. Willmott,

Your editorial in the July 2 issue of Suffolk Life, "Needless Monopoly" is one of the worst uninformed, unfair and demagogic little pieces of "Pinkery" I've read for some time.

Have you ever compared AT & T's services and costs (prices) with the telephone system of any other country in the world?

Perhaps you had better compare its prices & service with that other great communications monopoly - the U. S. Mail.

Most of the time, I like your stuff but that one was pure crap.

Sincerely,  
Edward C. Bench  
Water Mill, N. Y. 11976

P. S. Who would repair your bargain basement equipment and for what price?

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Our traditional half - yearly sale of such famous names in women's shoes as NATURALIZER, TOWN & COUNTRY, CAPEZIO, CARESSA, SANDLER of BOSTON, AMALFI, LA PIUMA, ZODIACS, BANDOLINO, MEZZO and HUSH PUPPIES in an outstanding selected grouping of styles, Sizes 4 to 11, AAAA to C - but not in every color and style. Come early for best selection.

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**Willmott's  
and Why-Not's**

BY DAVID J. WILLMOTT, Editor

**Summer Pets, Winter Pests**

It seems to be an American tradition for every boy and girl to have a pet sometime in their lives. To some of our summer visitors the summer home is the place to allow their children this privilege. When they return to their winter homes they are often faced with anti-pet restrictions so that they are forced to dispose of the animals here on eastern Long Island.

Some are lucky enough to find a good home for their dog or cat. Others are faced with having the pet put out of the way and others seem to feel that the animal will be able to fend for itself if it is abandoned. They reason that there is plenty of wildlife for it to catch and eat or that some friendly farmer will take pity on it and provide food and shelter for

The fact of the matter is that very often these dogs and cats are used to a soft, domesticated life and are unable to shift for themselves. Also there are few farmers who want to add another mouth to the many they already have to feed. In September and October you often see these dogs scavenging around looking for food. They are thin, sick and mean looking. Many people who have spent some time in the woods during these months have run across dying dogs or dogs that have already died this untimely and cruel death. Those dogs that survive generally revert back to their wild instincts and pack together. They run wild killing wildlife — particularly deer. A few years ago I was attending a field trail when a deer ran out of the woods dragging a badly ripped leg behind

It was being driven by a pack of seven fearless dogs. Even when the captain of the guns fired into the air the dogs did not turn back. It wasn't until they were fired upon directly that they gave up the chase. The police files are full of mass killings at local duck and pou' r farms by killer packs of dogs. These packs have been known to kill upward of several hundred birds in one rampage. Even humans are not safe from this danger. There have been many reported cases of children playing in the woods being bitten by strays. The worst part is that if the attacking dogs are not caught then the children must go through a painful series of rabies shots.

This all comes about from nice friendly pets that are abandoned by people — many summer visitors who couldn't bear to have their pets put in a pound or animal shelter. We plead with these people this

year to either find homes for these animals, put them in proper shelters or pounds or have them put away. You are being far more kind and humane to the animal than to let it starve or die of disease on its own. These are domesticated animals and, for the most part, cannot be reoriented to wild living. If they do manage to survive they become a menace to both life and property.

If you have an animal that you cannot take with you please make provisions for it now. And why not?

**Budget Hearings**

The county, at present, has just started its annual budget hearings. The various departments are presenting their proposed budgets for inspection. Preliminary reports indicate that most departments are asking for increases ranging from 20% to 40% over last year's astronomical budgets. There seems to be little economizing which is certainly par for the course in Suffolk County. To make matters even worse, the present Board of Supervisors, who are in control of this budget, will not return to office in January. As a result, we can expect to find few of them sitting in on these hearings or greeting these hearings with little more than indifferent apathy.

To add to this, we can expect that the state will cut back its participation in the financing of county government even further than was the case this year.

The county executive has stated, even before the budget hearings started, that taxes will not be raised in Suffolk. As we all know he is a bit of a dreamer and unless he has found a new Santa Claus the taxpayers of Suffolk will be faced with a nightmare in trying to pay for the cost of county government.

The only hope for the taxpayers is that they pack the budget hearings and demand an item by item accounting for each and every department. They should demand that everything but essentials be cut from the budget. They should demand that a moratorium be declared on salary increases, particularly for

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appointed department heads and administrative personnel and that no new people be hired or departments expanded.

Once again, we would like to propose that the entire operation of the county be put under close scrutiny by a citizens committee and thorough investigation be initiated concerning county needs and costs. The last time we editorialized on this matter over 10,000 taxpayers agreed and signed a petition asking that this be done. This commission should be provided with subpoena power and the authority to delve into all aspects of financing and spending in Suffolk County.

We all know of the intolerable waste in the government and it's about time we did something about it. We urge all taxpayers who give a damn to either attend the county board meeting, budget hearings or send communications directly to the supervisors and county executive and demand that the county be put on an austerity budget for the coming year. Such an austerity budget should remain in effect until the citizens committee completes its investigation of county spending.

We urge that no voter cast a ballot for any candidate this coming November unless the candidate is pledged

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to this idea of a thorough investigation of the county by a citizens committee. You will recall that not one member of the county board had the courage to do this last January. None should be elected the coming year without a pledge to support such a move this coming year.

In the meantime we hope that you take an active part in the budget hearings by attending them or communicating with the board and demanding austerity for the coming year. And why not



**LETTERS  
 TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Dave:

I thought that the following might be of interest to the hard working taxpayers of Suffolk County.

It seems that the Suffolk County Attorney's Office is being moved to the County Center Building in Riverhead. The Building Division is now busy at work installing new plumbing to be used for a so-called private bathroom for the County Attorney's Office. It seems very odd that no one informed the proper people that there are at least seven Men's Rooms and seven Ladies' Rooms within the confines of the County Center, all of which are within very short walking distance from any room of the County Center. I may be wrong, but doesn't this seem like a useless waste of labor, material and tax money. If the County Executive can use a public bathroom, as well as the Members of the Board of Supervisors and other high officials in the County Center why must the County Attorney have a separate bathroom installed? I sure would like to hear a "Why Not" for this one.

Wishing you continued success with your fine paper, remain

Very truly yours,  
 Richard A. Gibbons

Dear Sir:

Anyone would appreciate your concern over the defoliation of trees by the gypsy moth, but I think it should be put in proper perspective.

From man's activities in land use we have almost pure stands of oak in places like Shelter Island. A "clear sweep" is made by such infestations as you witnessed. In mixed stands of plant species, that the larvae feed on, this would not be so for the more favored ones would be eaten. Thrifty hardwoods recover from infestations. Over population of the insects induces natural controls by disease and parasites. It must be remembered that nature favors variety, it is man, the engineer that produces mono-cultures with their attendant problems.

The spray "Sevin" does not have a "clean bill of health" - it is suspect, and is known to eliminate organisms in the chain of life.

If one must spray let's confine it to one's home acres, but not wholesale spraying from the air.

Sincerely,  
 Frederick C. Schmid, Mgr.  
 Morton National Wildlife  
 Refuge - Sag Harbor





## Nine Years Old

It seems almost impossible that nine years have slipped by since we first sat down to write this column for our new baby — Suffolk Life. When we first conceived the idea for this publication we knew there was a need for a strong advertising medium to serve the east end as well as a paper that would take a strong stand on local issues whether they be popular or not. We wanted our paper to serve the best interests of the average resident of this area without becoming lost in its own self-importance. We felt that our format would do the job but we were full of doubts being novices in the newspaper business. As it has turned out you, our readers, have proven us right during these eventful nine years. Your wonderful warm response to our publication has enabled us to grow and produce a better publication each year. The advertisers who pay for our publication have enjoyed good results from your patronage and we appreciate your remembering to say, "I saw it in Suffolk Life."

We have had our ups and downs. On the plus side we have been fortunate in your acceptance of our publication and this, coupled with the strong support of the business community, has made Suffolk Life a success. Of equal importance has been the wonderful spirit of the people who are involved in publishing us. From the sales force through the news, production and office staff there is a strong sense of pride, cooperation and desire to make Suffolk Life a better paper. The winning of thirty-five national awards for excellence in every phase of our operation, and particularly taking first prize this year in general excellence at the annual convention of advertising publishers, has been a real source of pride to us. More than anything, this recognition has impressed upon us the responsibility we have to our community to do that much better a job. We have taken up the cudgel for many causes important to the people of the east-end. Some we have won and some we have lost, but, regardless of the outcome, we hope we have been an effective watchdog and provided an open forum for the people free from political control or domination by special interests.

For this free voice we have paid dearly, as have all free newspapers across the country. In 1967 Congress passed a postal bill raising our postage rates 280% in a three-step series. In 1967 our postage charges ran just over \$28,000. For the same base circulation that

we had in 1967, our postage this coming year will cost us \$132,000.—a raise of \$104,000. per year. With an increase in advertising rates, plus your enthusiastic response to our subscription drive, we have been able to get by during the past two years. What will happen this coming year, with an additional postal rate increase of about \$40,000., we do not know. We hope that we are not forced to go the way of several of this country's larger free-circulation publications who have been unable to bear the increased costs and have been forced to eliminate all news and go to a straight advertising format. As we said, we have had our ups and downs.

This coming year will be the most trying of all. We face it, however, with the same determination we have faced the others and with renewed dedication to publish a paper that you and we can be proud of. We consider it a rare privilege to be able to serve our community and we hope to have your support so that we can continue to publish the paper you want. And why not?

## Two Years Is Enough

The County Board of Supervisors is, at present, discussing the duties, salaries and terms of office of the incoming county legislators who will replace the county board as the legislative branch of county government.

It has been assumed that the two year term of office of the present county board would be maintained. Last week it came to light that there is a move afoot to extend the term of office to four years. Wouldn't the politicians love that? They would only have to answer to the voters every four years. The decade of the 1970's may well be the most critical in Suffolk County's history. To permit a brand new, untried county government to reign unchallenged for four years could well be the biggest mistake we could ever make.

We hope the voters will not allow the board to get

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away with this. There is absolutely no need to extend terms of office beyond two years. The voters and taxpayers have a right to an accounting at least every two years. We feel that two year terms of office will tend to keep our legislators on their toes and make them more responsive to the needs of their constituents.

The voters obviously agree. If you will recall, back in 1966 the voters turned down a proposition to extend the terms of the supervisors by a margin of 4 to 1. No one, except the politicians, will gain by extending terms of office to four years. The public's needs should come first. And why not?



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Thank you for heading your "From Here to There" column of July 23 with mention of our square dance of August 9.

Our dance was attended by about 500 people and we lay its success to the generosity of our friends like you who publicized the dance.

Many thanks for sending your photographer, Mr. James Corwin, to take pictures.

We appreciate the wonderful publicity you give our efforts. And it is fun to see the pictures your photographers take.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Vincent J. Cunningham  
1969 Square Dance Chairman  
Cutchoque, New York

Dear Mr. Willmott,

Apropos of your editorial on the L. I. R. R. I wish to contribute my recent experience.

On Saturday, July 26th, I took the 3:12 out of Hampton Bays to attend a wedding in Patchogue. The train was five minutes late; not bad! When I sat down the seat felt like a pad of wood so I changed. The next seat had no back. I mean it was at a 45 degree angle so I sat upright. I was ROCKED, ROLLED, BOUNCED and TOSSED. Having been a horeswoman I knew how to relax and take it. The car was absolutely filthy. My white gloved hand touched the seat and turned black. My pretty dress got dirty. I could not see through the windows, they were so covered with grime. Three windows had been smashed; one had a paper patch pasted on it. As we pulled into Mastic - Shirley there was a terrific crash, a woman screamed. The seventh window, in back of me had been hit with a rock and was splintered from top to bottom. The woman's legs were filled with glass and she was bleeding profusely.

But for the Grace of God it could have been I.

Sincerely,  
Verna Reichenbach  
Shinnecock Hills, L. I.





## Summer Wanes

Labor Day traditionally marks the end of the official Summer season. At this point some observations should be made. As for tourism, except for holiday weekends it did not have the punch it should have had. This could have been due to the weather or from a lack of planning and promotion of eastern Long Island or from a combination of both.

We were happy to see the fine program of activities offered by Brookhaven Town for its residents. It seemed as though every night our photographers were covering some function. Southampton deserves credit for the condition of its beautiful beaches. They were clean, well policed and well protected by efficient and professional - appearing lifeguards. Southampton also offered its beaches, with all their facilities, to non - residents at a reasonable \$1.50 per day parking fee which included a good pavillion complete with clean dressing rooms, showers, picnic tables and refreshment stand offering more than just hot dogs and hamburgers. By contrast, Riverhead residents had to pay to use its beaches and non - residents could not use them at any price. The beaches were continually dirty, and outhouses served as bathrooms. One of the chronic gripes of Riverhead boaters is the deplorable launching ramps in Wading River and at the Iron Pier. At times it is virtually impossible to launch boats safely or bring them ashore without ruining both boat and vehicle. This problem is not new and has been brought to the town's attention often. On the plus side is Riverhead's excellent baseball facilities from Little League through adult Slo - Pitch. Stotsky Park, with its ball field, play yard and tennis courts, is a credit to the town.

Groupers have plagued both Southampton and East Hampton - the biggest problem area being Hampton Bays. An attempt to create a new ordinance controlling group rentals was abandoned and, instead, another committee was formed to study the problem. We feel that vigorous enforcement of the laws already on that books would do much to discourage rowdy groups from their disruptive ways. Obvious violators should be arrested and maximum allowable penalties imposed. If this were done word would soon spread that the Hamptons are a tough place for those who disregard the rights of others. Money from fines could pay for the additional police needed to ensure the peaceful coexistence between young and old.

Now, as the days grow shorter, it is time for our towns to analyze what was right with this Summer season and try to improve it and to take a long look at the problem areas and try to correct them by next year. Planning should begin immediately. Many problems that we have had this year came about because our town fathers waited until Spring before trying to do anything. Action now can result in a better Summer in 1970. And why not?

## Harmful Regulations

One of the brutal examples of government interference into free enterprise is seen in the liquor business here in New York. Liquor stores and establishments that dispense wine, liquor and beer are regulated by the liquor authority. The regulations are asinine and, for the most part, without justification. They cause undue hardship on the seller of alcoholic beverages and most surely do not serve the best interest of the consumer.

Liquor stores and stores that sell beer are not allowed to advertise the price of their wares. As of September 1st they will not even be able to use their windows to display the price of their specials nor will they be able, within the store, to display the regular and sale price on their specials. This publication is outraged at such government intervention. These regulations protect no one. They hinder the aggressive retailer from properly promoting his business and make it a lot more difficult for the consumer to take advantage of "best buys" as he can easily do in all other types of business. In the long run the consumer loses out and ends up paying more for his purchases.

Liquor stores are saddled with other asinine regulations that do nothing to protect the consumer other than to raise the cost of his purchases. Those who sell alcoholic beverages pay a heavy enough toll in license fees to the state without being tied down under antiquated laws that are of no apparent value to anyone.

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The New York State Liquor Authority is a commission of appointed political hacks — men who have no concept of what is good for the consumer and who certainly care less. These men receive staggering salaries for doing little more than harassing sellers of alcoholic beverages. An appointment to the liquor authority is considered a more valuable political plum than a choice judgeship. There was a time when society demanded and the liquor business needed

close scrutiny and regulation. Times have changed. 80% of the adult population drinks to some degree. The public has become more sophisticated while the liquor authority still has the reputation as the same old scandal - ridden dumping ground for politicians who have paid their debt to their party.

Liquor stores are intended to be profit - making, tax - paying, free - enterprise establishments. There is no need to subject them to discriminatory, costly, burdensome regulations for the sole sake of creating

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jobs for the liquor authority. There is no justification in denying them the right to promote their business in a free and open fashion. If the liquor authority is to act in the best interest of the public it should stop trying to dictate the merchandising policy of the stores and allow them the freedom of operation they need.

We feel that this matter should be acted on by Assemblyman Duryea and Senator Giufredda for the benefit of their constituents. These outmoded and needless regulations are costing us all more than necessary and are providing protection for no one. Let our legislators know how you feel. And why not?

**LETTERS  
TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Sir:

Believe your media would offer a public service by publishing the following:

Quoting Dr. Marvin A. Block, assistant professor of medicine at the State University of New York, as he addressed delegates attending an Institute of Alcohol Studies at McMaster University, Ontario, Canada:

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"Because of its social acceptance, alcohol is rarely thought as a drug. But drug it is. About half of the nation traffic accidents are connected with alcohol."

Dr. Block continues: "The problem is aggravated by the fact that public acceptance of drinking drivers is so widespread that convictions are difficult to obtain. Juries are loath to convict drinking drivers, probably because so many jurors themselves are not innocent of having driven in that condition."

As a bereaved Grandparent, I ask: "Is any adult blameless and fully innocent for the tragic deaths caused by drunken drivers? Society shrugs its collective shoulders and accepts and if times does feel some concern is seldom moved to take positive action."

Only when this menace against society brings tragedy into their homes do they reflect on the inadequacy of laws and the lack of prompt action to enforce existing statutory laws to prevent this needless destruction of human life.

The sacrifice of our loved one will have served some purpose if it helps quicken public conscience and most especially those who consider indulgence and driving an purely personal matter.

Irene Mueller

Dear Mr. Willmott:

Many thanks for the publicity and pictures you published for the art show of the Southold Methodist Church. The attention you gave us was very gratifying.

Will you please express our thanks to Mrs. Powers and Mr. Corwin. Both have been most cooperative and we certainly enjoy Mr. Corwin's pictures.

I would like to add my personal thanks as well.

Most sincerely,  
Mabel R. Schutze, Chairman

**OUTING FOR  
PA-QUA-TUCK CHILDREN**



Rotarian Richard Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Riverhead with several children from Camp Pa - Qua - Tuck in East Moriches. The camp, which is operated by the Moriches Rotary Health Camp, Inc., was host to more than 90 youngsters this summer. It has become traditional towards the end of the season, for local boat owners to volunteer their boats and services to give the campers a cruise in Moriches Bay with Coast Guard escort.