

Willmott's and Why-Not's

By David J. Willmott, Editor

Liquid Death

The recent closing of sections of Moriches Bay by The New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation only points up further the need for more concern and cleanliness on the part of each and every person living out here on the East End. While there are many reasons why the state of New York can take such action, it is obvious that in the case of Moriches Bay, the reason for the closing was pure carelessness on the part of many individuals.

There appears to be little or no restriction in Eastern Suffolk County governing the building of multi-complex living units on low-lying wetland areas. In this respect, it's very easy to see how human wastes can drain through the ground into the soft marshland bottom and wash out into the bay, virtually killing the hope of any shellfishing in that area.



One doesn't even have to go that far, however. Last weekend, while out fishing for flounder in Shinnecock Bay, we sighted no less than a dozen cases in which fellow fishermen indiscriminately threw garbage overboard, thus adding their own little junk pile to an already-filthy bottom.

We in Eastern Suffolk are blessed with some of the most beautiful, and navigable waterways in the world, but we are apparently trying to ruin, or even kill, the life contained under these waters. The State was right in doing what they did in hopes that they may be able to restore a cleanliness to the bay bottom. The sowing of filth into the waters has got to stop, or soon we'll find ourselves without any shellfish at all. And why not?

Weekender Rolls Along

While we'd like to make it possible for everyone to have a free copy of our new Suffolk Life "Weekender" magazine, you can understand that it just can't be done. It is available by subscription and can be found at numerous outlets throughout our circulation area. The response from you, our readers, has made all of us proud to be associated with the new publication.

One thing we'd like for you to remember: The Suffolk Life "Weekender" is YOUR magazine. It is geared to and assembled for you, our faithful Suffolk Life readers. We welcome any and all contributions, be they in the form of poetry, prose or photographs. Don't hesitate to send your contribution to us . . . eventually it will find its way into the pages of the "Weekender".

So, whether you be 8 or 80, Mr. or Mrs., join with us in making this publication even bigger and better than it is now. And why not?

Safety First

It might do us all well to remember that traffic safety continues even though the Memorial Day weekend is over. It has been estimated that the number of cars in Eastern Suffolk County during the summer is six times that of the normal winter months.

Year-round residents should take this opportunity to re-evaluate their driving habits and adjust to the traffic conditions of the summer season. Visitors to the area, on the other hand,

should remember that they, too, are driving under different circumstances than they're probably used to, and should adjust accordingly.


Tragically, the real losers as a result of traffic carelessness, are the dozens of little children who each year are rushed to local hospitals . . . the helpless victims of careless drivers.

There is plenty of room in Eastern Suffolk County for year-round residents and visitors alike to enjoy our unique summer recreational facilities. A little bit of care now will make it a safer and healthier vacation land for everyone. And why not?

32% Of Our Time

It seems hard to believe that the average person has 32 percent of his time to do with himself as he pleases. This is after time spent working, sleeping and eating. When you stop to consider it, most of us don't spend much of this time productively. We waste it just goofing off because we don't know what to do with it.

When one looks at the vast recreational facilities available on the East End, you would think that every free hour of time would be filled with activity, but this is not the case. We wonder if the reason more people don't spend more time on recreational activities is because they don't know where the activities are. Not only where they are, but how to go about doing them, what the cost is and what to wear. Too bad each of us, young and old, couldn't have a practical grandfather nearby who had experienced everything and could share his insight with us so we could make better use of our free time. Someday, somewhere he may appear or a modern-day substitute for him. Let's hope so. And why not?



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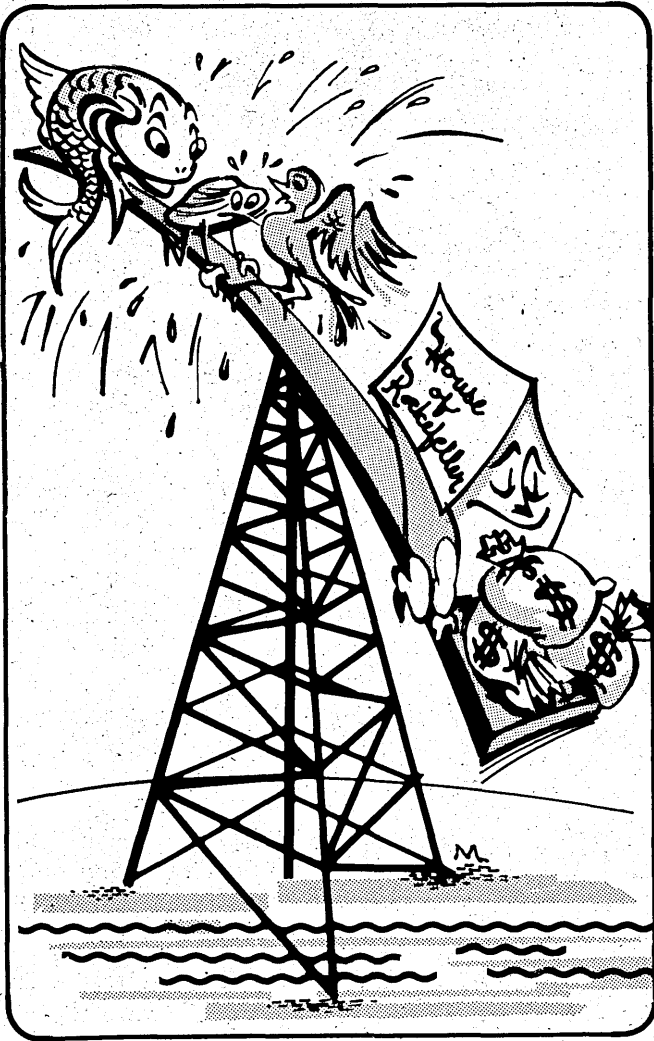
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Blood Is Thicker

If there was any question as to where Governor Rockefeller's loyalties belong, they were answered last week. The Governor, whose family fortune was made in oil and still is very much involved, vetoed a bill that would have prohibited drilling for petroleum within three miles of the coast in the Atlantic and in Long Island Sound. Yes, incredible as it may seem, he vetoed this bill that would have stopped this potentially disastrous drilling right on our beaches.

This bill was not talking about 30 miles or 300 miles, but just within a very short three mile distance of our shore line. In vetoing this, he said he was doing it with the national interest in mind, that someday there might be an acute oil shortage in this country and there might be a need to drill along our coastline. This is utter hogwash. Using our license for



translation, we interpret it to mean that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, founded by his grandfather, might find it highly profitable to ruin our environment and our lives for the enrichment of the Rockefellers.

The Rockefeller money obtained the governorship for Nelson. They did this with high powered, high priced ad-

vertising-publicity campaigns, campaigns that only can be afforded by such immense fortunes as the Rockefellers control. People in these circumstances do not invest this kind of money idly. They do it for a purpose -- PROFIT.

These investors have been rewarded handsomely. Just look at the financial condition New York State is in right now. We are hopelessly in debt and faced with back-breaking taxes just to pay the interest alone. Who do we owe this money to? To the big money interest -- their banks and their loaning institutions. The Rockefellers and their associates hold directorships in many of these large banks. They also have tremendous influence with the New York Federal Reserve Board, which regulates currencies and interest. Yes, they all profited handsomely from having a Rockefeller at the head of this state.

Not being content in putting us in debt to them for our lifetimes and the lifetimes of our children, they now want to rape our last remaining assets, our dearly held environment. The Governor's veto of this bill gives the oil companies carte blanche rights to come practically right on to our beaches and set up their oil rigs as far as the state is concerned.

The facts tell us there is no real emergency for oil. If there was, why wouldn't we encourage importation of foreign petroleum? Instead, we maintain an artificial embargo on imported petroleum and pay an unrealistic depreciation allowance that encourages the oil interest to withdraw as much petroleum as they can from our grounds. This is done to enrich the fortunes of the oil companies and their owners, of which the Rockefellers are noted shareholders. It cost the average citizen in the northeast over \$150 per year in inflated heating cost due to the embargo of foreign heating oils, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

New York State has magnificently been the land of opportunity for the Rockefellers and their associates. They have used it well. It is time that we, as free human beings, put an end to their plunder. We have allowed them to place us eternally in debt by mortgaging our lives and the lives of our children. We cannot allow them to take the last of our heritage, our environment.

Rockefeller must be given this message. If impeachment is the answer, then this must be done. And why not?

Klein Rebuffs Lifeguard

Eastern Long Island's most famous lifeguard - (unfortunately) - turned-County Legislator Beecher Halsey, has convinced his cohorts on the County Board to spend our money on more useless jetties to protect the investment of his favored few. County Executive Klein has vowed to veto this message. We are in his debt for this.

The jetties in question are to be put up to the west of the present jetties. They have already taken their toll. The idea is to spend more of our money to protect a few landowners' property, while denying us use of the beach front in front of their properties. This is done by denying the people of the town and county right-of-way over the right-of-ways that the county needs to have in order to spend our money.

Once the jetties are up, they cause more erosion to the west of them. This causes more screams from our representative (sic) that everybody should chip in and put up more jetties to protect the people who have built on top of a sand pile. This sand pile has been shifting and changing for all eternity. In this way, our "lifeguard" representative and the self-acclaimed expert on the ocean and its ways, can continually have a fresh source of campaign contributions from the people who want the sand pile protected.

If this self-proclaimed expert on the ocean and its behavior would only look at Eastern Long Island's history, he would know that, during the 1800's, the strip called Dune Road was nothing more than an overgrown sand bar. It was periodically washed out with big storms. If he could find it within himself to go to the other end of his district (the east end of Dune Road), he would see the bay islands building up as they have been doing for a number of years. This should prove to him conclusively that the ocean pulls the sand off the ocean side of the dunes and deposits it on the bay side.

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It is fruitless to try to fight Mother Nature. She ultimately has her own way, no matter what we mortal men do to try to stop her. We hope Klein sticks to his guns on this matter and he has indicated he will. He seems to be as firm on this question as he was before election. We tip our hats to him for this for saving us from a representative who should still be a lifeguard. And why not?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

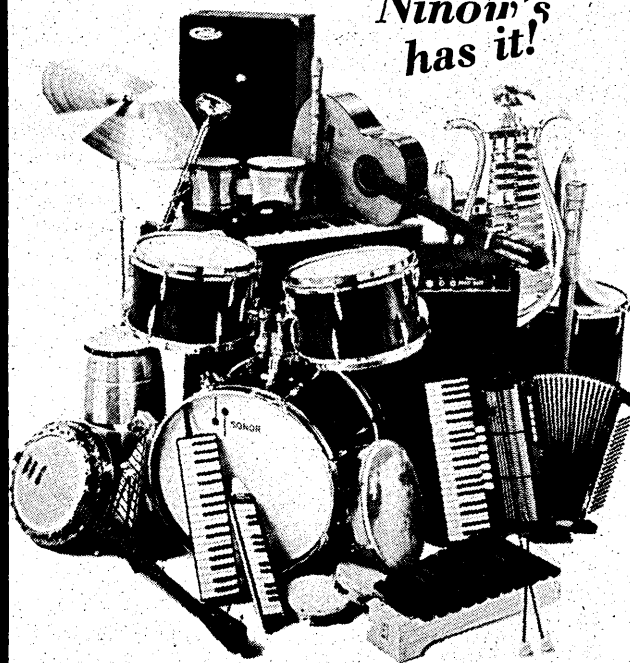
Dear Mr. Willmott:

The wild dream of world government is more than a dream in the internationalists' eyes. H. J. Res. 900, the Atlantic Union Convention has cleared the Foreign Affairs Committee after many years of failure and should be on the floor of congress soon.

Anti-American one-worlders are, of course, pushing this measure under the guise of "peace". They envision a world wide system of law and justice which they plan to control. Atlantic Union, World Court, Genocide Treaty, a universal church with its social gospel taking the place of personal salvation-all these stepping stones towards the ultimate goal: one world dictatorship. Communist controlled.

Herbert Humphrey has been pumping for this for years-for more than 20 years. Nixon supports it. One idolatrous admirer even compares it with the Atlantic Convention the Philadelphia Convention in 1787 which framed the U.S. Constitution! Only the Atlantic Convention would mean enslaving

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us under a foreign power.

Naturally, Uncle Sam (U.S. taxpayers) would foot the bill. Our own constitution would be downgraded to the status of local law, to be overruled at will-economic, political, and even military issues-and the U.S. would simply have to accept. This is the future that some of our elected politicians wish to vote is in to.

Counter legislation (S. 2592) has been introduced which would control foreign investments, limit multinational expansion, and protect American labor. This measure would help to keep the U.S. out of disastrous foreign entanglements such as the Atlantic Union.

The U.S. must be saved. The one-worlders must be thwarted in their mad drive to subvert the U.S. and reduce it to a vassal state. Only an alerted America can save the American people from one world enslavement.

Alert your Congressmen to the dangers of H.J. Res 900 and ask him to oppose it.

Urge your senators to support 2592, as a step away from the direction of one-world government.

Write your local newspapers, call radio talk shows and the like.

Your influence counts. USE IT, and save us from One-World enslavement.

Sincerely yours,
Leila E. Tuthill
Orient

Dear Mr. Willmott:

In all due fairness to myself and others who respect the right to life for all I find it necessary to answer the letter to me which appeared in your May 31, 1972 issue.

First of all Mr. Hedberg, yes, I have heard of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. The President loaded this commission with pro-abortionists under the leadership of John D. Rockefeller III. Joining the commission are representatives from such organizations as The Population Control Council, The Ford Foundation, Family Planning Inc. and so on. As one critic commented, "Not one friend of life on the entire list." Now really, Mr. Hedberg, you don't expect me to accept as gospel truth their "Well publicized reports" as you put it.

Believe it or not, Mr. Hedberg, while ZPG is talking about over population others are speaking of our serious under population. According to Princeton's Dr. Ansley Coale, "More than half of the counties in the U.S. have lost population in each of the last two intercensal decades. The density of population is 4.5 times greater in France,

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Camp Wastefulness

Just how far we have allowed our county government to go became very evident in last week's edition of SUFFOLK LIFE. There appeared a news article derived from a release by the County Department of Parks & Recreation, that Suffolk would again operate their sleep-in camp in Southold.

This camp, Pine Dunes, formerly was a private, profit-making, tax-paying business. The county took it over in its drive to acquire wetlands and park sites. It was felt that this particular piece of property was of ecological value and needed to be preserved. It might well have been.

What is ridiculous about this is that the county is operating this facility as a full-scale sleep-in camp, and is selling these vacations for the unheard of price of \$25.00 per week. One look at the back of the New York Times magazine section, where camps advertise, indicated that the going rate is from \$150-\$300 per week in private, profit-making camps. This means that each and every one of us is being taxed so that the county can offer a bargain such as this.

The camp will accommodate between 500 and 1,000 children this season-- less than one-tenth of one per cent of the population of Suffolk County. We hope that those chosen are deserving of this patronage. There is absolutely no logical reason why we, as taxpayers of Suffolk County, should be assessed so that a privileged few can receive a bargain like this.

There is virtually no overall value to the County of Suffolk, other than plain old-fashioned political patronage, for running this camp at this kind of loss. It is apparent that this operation is just another step in building Mr. Dominy's empire out of the Parks & Recreation Department, and is a total waste of our hard-earned tax money.

The Parks & Recreation budget this year is the third largest expense to the county, preceded only by Welfare and Police. The average person sees damn little as an individual from this tremendous expenditure. The Parks Department operates on a budget of \$2,596,730. At present, many resident of Suffolk County are up against the wall, and in the process of losing their homes because they cannot meet the tax assessments placed against their property. It is rather asinine for people to lose their homes in order that

a county which is almost entirely recreation-oriented can provide a sleep-in camp for the privileged few.

The County Parks Department is a haven for political patronage and the home of voter-rejected political hacks.

It is a costly waste of the taxpayer's money and is badly in need of a complete overhaul. Unfortunately, the chairman of the Parks Department, Legislator Tom Strong of East Hampton, sees no waste or wrongdoings within this department, as he indicated last year when we interviewed him.

It will take angry rebellious taxpayers, screaming long and loud, to get an investigation into this department. If there truly was a need for taking this property for the future ecological needs of the county, this property could have been left on a paying basis by the county by leasing these facilities to a profit-making group. In this way at least the revenues which the property formerly generated as taxes could have been salvaged and the county would not be saddled with operating this camp at its present loss, just to keep it open.

We know it is a tall order to ask John Klein, the Republican County Executive, to order an investigation into this department, as it is a patronage plum of his party. However, for the sake of his county and because of the obligation he owes its people, he must do so. This should be done NOW, as the County Parks Department and other departments will be coming in very shortly with their projected budgets for the coming year. The County Parks Department has gotten way out of hand and is a luxury that few of Suffolk's hard-working taxpayers can afford. Mr. Klein has an obligation to do his job. The voters felt he was capable of it last year. And why not?

This And That

Felt Big Brother, Suffolk County Health Department, sticking its nose in my business once again this past week -- had Number 2 son in tears because we declined to fill out air pollution survey sent home through school. It seems that teacher, one of the really great ones, had put on the pressure to get these forms returned. Knowing the wonderful person she is, she must have been getting pressure from upstairs. Reading cover letter

by Health Department, I wondered how many people felt that this survey was mandatory and responded out of fear of doing something wrong that would have offended State.....

"Dear Perry" nicely killed Bill O'Leary's primary challenge by having an expert on primary law (who happens to be in employ of New York City) come out and go over O'Leary's petition with a fine tooth comb. Wonder what favors Perry will have to do for this service, and for a Democrat at that?????????.....

Looks like residents of Hampton Bays have gotten the shaft once too often from Southampton Town fathers.

Town-wide move for incorporation growing by leaps and bounds. Residents feel politicians have made Hampton Bays their favorite dumping grounds and they have had it.....

From what we hear, the fight to keep Northville from expanding is far from over. Watch for some real startling announcements in the weeks to come..

Good to see some of the losers in last year's election haven't faded away. Richard Cummings and Bill Bianci still speaking out and fighting for what they believe in.....

Mark the date on your calendar -- the annual Rotary Barbecue will be held again this year on August 5th. This is one of the biggest and the best family outings of the summer season. It's not only fun, but a fantastic bargain in this day and age of high prices. Participants enjoy a delectable barbecued chicken dinner with all the trimmings, served in delightful surroundings at the cool and refreshing picnic grounds of Grumman's in Calverton. The big highlight of this affair is for the kids. Grumman has a whole flock of carnival rides and the kids are invited to ride them for free. Speaking from experience, it would cost the old man twenty bucks just for the rides alone if they went to a carnival. On top of a fun-filled economical day, all proceeds from this annual fund-raising affair go to support many community activities, including disaster relief, student loans, YMCA, narcotics clinic,

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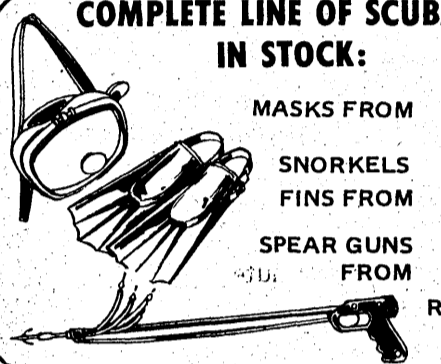


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Dear Mr. Willmott:

I am writing in the hopes that, if this letter is printed, many people in our area will become aware of an organization which devotes itself entirely to the assistance of any individuals, institutions or agencies who are actively involved in aiding the thousands of orphaned or abandoned children in Viet Nam. The name of this organization is Friends of Children of Viet Nam (FCVN).

FCVN originated when a group of Colorado physicians who had served in civilian hospitals in South Vietnam started FCVN on their return. The goal of FCVN is to halt the appalling death rate (as high as 80 per cent) among infants and children in Vietnam by providing food, medication and clothing, as well as trained personnel. It is a non-partisan, non-political group. This organization is

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NOT an adoption agency and is NOT seeking adoptive parents, although it does assist those who are active in placing children for adoption.

A woman who has devoted her life to the children of Vietnam wrote last year: "I say we are desperate, and I mean it. I dare not think too much about all my babies who are dying in the orphanages before their papers are complete. Just last month I lost 12 of them. This is just breaking my heart. To think they are dying of measles and simple things like that. Had we room for them in the nursery in Saigon, I don't think one of the dozen would have died".

Money is needed but supplies are needed as well. All baby needs and medical supplies are desperately needed. Because there are no administrative expenses or paid staff, every dollar that is sent goes to help a child. The money is used in Vietnam to feed, clothe and house the children.

At this time there is a Long Island Chapter of FCVN, located in Bellmore in Nassau. I, as a new member, contacted the secretary there for information on procedures for starting an auxiliary out here or perhaps even a separate "East End Chapter". The secretary and others from the L. I. Chapter have conveyed their excitement upon hearing of the possibilities of a group starting out here. They have offered their advice and support with any questions or ideas we may have. I hope to be able to give them the good news of great response from your readers.

Anyone interested in joining this group (or if anyone already belongs and would like to have a headquarters closer to home), please contact Mrs. Diane Brand, P.O. Box 147, Amagansett, N. Y., 11930. I have more information and would like to

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make plans for a meeting date. There are many people looking forward to the first meeting of the "East End" group of Friends of Children of Viet Nam. There's so much we can do to help the children.

Thank you for your interest and assistance.
 Sincerely,
 Diane M. Brand
 Amagansett

Dear Mr. Willmott:
 (Chas. Hedberg's letter in May 31 issue)

Delighted to hear he feels "no one" considers abortion to be desirable; that the "pro-abortionists" are only "pro-legal-abortion", i.e., they themselves find abortion undesirable and only want to legalize it to discourage illegal abortionists' fees. Why lower cost? as only makes more of these abortion killings happen. Instead, work toward ridding country of this evil by cracking down on illegal abortionists (as we do on drug peddlers).

Also, they speak of the few mothers' lives saved by legalizing but what of the countless more number of children's lives lost? And what are we doing to the person of the mother by bringing her to the point where she kills her own baby.

"Pro-legal-abortion", though the intent to condone abortion may not be present, unfortunately it has this effect in eyes of public, and many, especially the immature, who would ordinarily know that to kill a child is to kill a child, are confused into thinking that it is an o.k. thing to kill.

If we allow child killing to continue to be legalized, this evil will seep into the entire fiber of our country: other killings legalized, complete disregard for human life, man trying to take over God's role of controlling life and death.

Sincerely,
 Mrs. Suzanne Kelly
 "Stop Legalized Killing" committee
 Westhampton Beach

Dear Dave:
 Mrs. Nina Lieberman's letter prompted me to send the following information to you. It is taken from a news article I recently read:

The Catholic Church has not attempted to impose its laws and doctrines in the abortion controversy. Catholics, and others opposed to abortion (and their number is considerable), have raised not a specific religious issue but a fundamental question about what Walter Lippmann once referred to as our "public philosophy". Our laws grow out of public philosophy which cannot and should not be identified with any religious creed or discipline. Murder, robbery, rape, theft, illegal entry and assault are all forbidden by our criminal code. To describe such action as crimes simply expresses values we as a people hold in common.

Abortion was once a crime in N. Y. State and throughout the country. Such laws reflected certain "public" attitudes toward human life and its beginnings. Various attempts - some successful and some not - to liberalize abortion laws have raised an inevitable question that belongs in the realm of our "public philosophy". When does life

Willmott's and Why-Not's

By David J. Willmott, Editor

Pike's Two Faces

Otis Pike, congressman from the First District, is a man with a dual image. In Washington he has cultivated the image of a "liberal" congressman from New York. Being "liberal" is one thing, but being a New York "liberal" is about as far as you can go.

At home he wants the people to think of him as an "independent conservative." He and his honchos work hard and have been successful in creating this mirage. His district is better than 50 percent registered Republican and has a well-known passion for a one-party system of government. Pike's machine is traditionally able to overcome this and present the kind of personality which is acceptable to the people in the First Congressional District.

This past week his record gives you some indication of how he has been able to accomplish this feat. Pike was the only Long Island Congressman to oppose revenue sharing. This is about as "conservative" as you can get. He opposes this (rightfully) on the basis that there is no Santa Claus -- that the money the Federal Government passes back to us in revenue sharing comes back in a much diluted form accompanied by federal controls. It will be the same money that came out of our hides only out of a different pocket.

He realizes that it doesn't make any difference if it is the local government or the federal government doing the taking, except that if the local government is doing the taxing it will be less costly and without cumbersome controls. Whatever restrictions are placed on spending this money will be placed by the local people. It is a proven fact that New Yorkers, when dealing with the federal government, pay far more than they can get back. Smaller states such as Alabama, on the other hand, get far more back than they put in. This is partially a result of the composition of the Senate. Every state, no matter how rich or how big it is, has equal representation in this body. The small states, which far outnumber the large states, hold out in voting for a bill such as revenue sharing until they get a disproportionate return in relation to their size before they cast their lot.

Pike, having created the illusion of a "conservative" in this matter, did a double take and made himself the

darling of the "liberals" by attacking the President and the administration. He suggested that the President knowingly allowed the North Vietnamese to prepare and build-up during the winter for the spring offensive -- that he could have used our air power to ruin the Vietnamese chances of victory in this matter before they started their devastating offensive. How could any "liberal" find opposition with him for attacking and building a credibility gap against their arch-enemy, the Republican President?

Personally, we find his questioning this tactic a bit humorous, based on our knowledge of him and his relationship to the war (which goes back almost four years). At that time, we were interviewing him and asked why we were fighting this war with our hands tied behind our backs? Why was it that we just recently started using 10,000 pound bombs? These bombs were considered small bombs during the Second World War. We felt that Pike, a ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, could answer these questions with some expertise. Acting shocked, he answered with a question: "Are you suggesting that we escalate this war to a point of nuclear conflict?" Now, to find Pike very upset about the same type of tactic that we questioned him about, we find him purely hypocritical or purely political, whichever fits your fancy.

The next four months, this being an election year for the congressman, will give us a deeper insight into the dual personality of this mystifying politician. And why not?

The East Hampton Dream

Few people would oppose a gigantic resort complex in Montauk - the area is a natural for it. The history, the geography and personality of this community lends itself very much to this type of development. A complex of this nature could give year-round life to the area's very seasonal economy. There would be jobs for all, business would flourish and everyone would be a benefactor - or so it would seem.

Just ten years ago, a man came into Riverhead by the name of George

Semerjian and with a company called Levon. He had much the same type of pitch. He was going to build a gigantic industrial park - a deep-sea port. He was going to create 10,000 jobs. He had companies, good companies, panting at our doorstep just dying to get settled in Riverhead. It was beautiful, it was glorious: it was liked the second coming. Joy was spread over every hill and dale - we were all going to be on "Easy Street", rich overnight. We would enjoy a prosperous future, our schools would be the best, our taxes the lowest and the people that would come would be an asset to the community. Boy were we dreamers. We got took!!

It's history now that the deep-sea port was in reality a sand and gravel operation. Those companies that could not wait to get into this town with their exuberant joy over-paying all of our taxes and providing those high-paying jobs, vanished into thin air. It took aroused citizens years of hard work to get this operation closed down. The only thing we ended up with were broken dreams and a big, ugly scar on what was a magnificent piece of real estate.

We hope that the people of East Hampton can learn a lesson from Riverhead's unfortunate history and that they are a hell of a lot smarter than the Riverheadians were. We hope that they thoroughly investigate this development and the people behind it -- that they have every possible question answered and down in writing -- that they tie this outfit up so tightly that it is impossible for them to do anything but what they say they will do in their proposal.

It's a "must" that this firm be heavily bonded and made to perform to exact specifications within the time limits set by the Town Board for total completion of work. We cannot recommend more highly to the town that they tie this developer up with a "no-loop-hole" contract - that they accept nothing for fact that is not spelled out in the utmost detail on paper. Every angle must be investigated and performance guaranteed. It is essential that the

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total project be heavily performance bonded and at the first sign of misconduct or failure to perform the bonds be called.

There is only one East Hampton and only one Montauk. It can never be replaced. There are those in this world that care little for heritage, beauty and the ecology of an area. Their only interest is the immediate profit that they personally can obtain.

Montauk should be developed as a major resort complex. To be successful, it can never be done on a "hit and miss" basis. It should be done on a full scale planned program. This

proposed resort complex possibly may be the answer, or it might be another tragic Trojan Horse. After Riverhead's deep-sea industrial sham, we can never again afford to be too careful. And why not?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on two subjects: abortion and welfare.

When an animal has too many young to suckle, the weakest are abandoned and left to die. This is the natural law of survival of the fittest. When a human family has too many children to feed, they go on welfare, and then which upright citizens are the first to squeal??? No responsible women would bring into the world more children than she is able to give good care. Not merely custodial care but thorough guidance to maturity. Is it more humane to let children be born only to wander through life with only the barest necessities of survival and to suffer the emotional trauma of neglect and deprivation? I think we have seen the results of those very circumstances in the riots of the past decade in the ghettos of all our major cities.

It is not the quantity of life, but the quality of life that is essential to a better world. Animals have the built-in mechanism which the Creator gave all living things to enable them to preserve the quality of life. The human animals have the best and the kindest way of working that mechanism, abortion.

To refer back to the subject of welfare, why is it that when a working man's family is increased with the birth of a child, the family continues to operate within the same financial framework as before the advent, but when a woman on welfare has another child, she is allotted an increase in her grant? I feel

that this encourages the propagation of children for profit, especially in those cases where there is no father present in the home.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,
Carol Hubina
Greenport

P.S. As a welfare mother, I feel particularly entitled to ask that last question.

Dear Dave,

I am writing as a supporter of Senator George McGovern and I know that you hardly share his political views. However, I am also writing as a concerned resident of Eastern Long Island, and as a reader who is aware of your views on many issues pertinent to the preservation and enhancement of our "East End" quality of living. I therefore feel that it is vitally important that your readers have the opportunity to know the views of a man who might be a candidate for the Presidency of the United States in November 1972 on the issue of OFFSHORE OIL DRILLING in the Long Island area.

If Senator McGovern wins the Democratic Presidential nomination (and I hope he does) and then wins the Presidency (and I hope he does), then he will be appointing a new Secretary of the Interior. The Secretary of the Interior will play an important role in deciding the issue of OFFSHORE OIL DRILLING. Let me here quote from Senator McGovern's statement on the subject on March 29, 1972: "The first responsibility of the Secretary of the Interior (regarding offshore oil drilling) - and it should not be necessary to point this out - is not to make it possible for oil companies to mine the oil, but to protect the American people and their fast dwindling natural resources." The relevance of this statement to me involves my feeling that our beaches and surrounding waters are natural resources for us. I am concerned that we do not become subject to the sad experiences of residents of Western Long Island who have watched these natural resources become polluted hazards to health. They now look East. I do not wish to see the East End become famous as the Santa Barbara of the Atlantic where (quoting a portion of Senator McGovern's statement of March 29, 1972) "...in 1969, the Union Oil Company spilled 250,000 gallons of oil into the Pacific Ocean, and this spill seen round the world damaged beaches, destroyed animals, and harmed the property and beauty of the surrounding areas." The statement goes on: "The dangers are too great of polluting this heavily populated area that already suffers from other environmental threats. Moreover, the record of the drillers in protecting the shores, the population and the wildlife from such mishaps is too poor to take the risk."

Senator McGovern has not only spoken, he has acted. His statement of March 29, 1972 begins: "I have stated repeatedly that we must end the destruction of our environment. To help in this effort, I have introduced the Environmental Protection Act which will give individuals the federally guaranteed right to sue polluters."

In all honesty, Dave, I must agree with you in your oft repeated concern for the "little guy;" for

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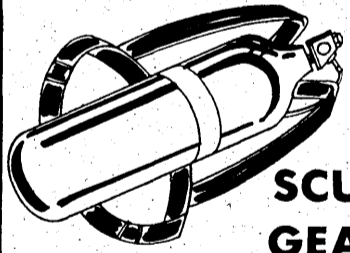

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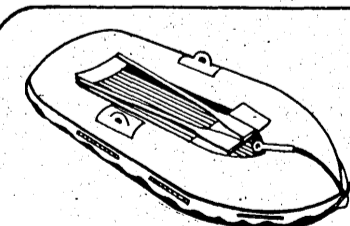
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