

SHOREHAM AMI TEM

SHOREHAM, L.I.

July 6, 1945



THE FOURTH

PARADE: "All out for the Big Parade !!!", came the familiar cry of Bill Varian and the boys and girls of all ages as they came running down to the Varian front lawn where they got favors such as hats horns, whistles and flags. Then off in the distance came a low rumble. Was it thunder? Was it an earthquake? No! It was the drum corp of "Bass Beaters Beatty Bouncing Band".

They marched to the Varian front lawn where young and old joined in on its march to Beckwith's and back to the flag pole in front of the club. Everyone joined in the singing of the National Anthem.

Speeches were given by Mr. Varian, Chairman of Entertainment on the Fourth, and Mr. Laurecot, the Mayor of Shoreham. The people who attended the parade all recited the Pledge of Allegiance, after which, everyone marched back to Mr. Varian's lawn where the baseball game was held.

THE BASEBALL GAME: The teams were chosen under the titles of "The Doctors" and "The Lawyers". The line-up was as follows:

DOCTORS

J. Brandon
G. Beatty
M. Finn
Dr. Adams
R. Queenan
L. Binyon
W. Oliver
J. Bates
C. Hapgood
S. Palm

LAWYERS

H. Laurecot Jr.
S. Frel Batteries for the
G. Frel Lawyers
J. Hunsicker Gilly Frel -
W. Hegg Ray George
M. Pallister Batteries for the
J. Kehlmann Doctors
R. George Larry Binyon
R. Laurecot Jim Brandon
F. Heiss

continued on next page.

BASEBALL GAME: cont.



After three Doctors and four Lawyers got their respective degrees, the game began. With the help of three men our Mayor volunteered to be the Umpire. The Doctors were up first. Ten seconds later the Lawyers were up and came across with four runs. In the second Inning no runs dented the plate. The third Inning the Docs had the bases loaded with none out. No runs scored!! The fourth and fifth Innings also remained scoreless, but in the last half of the sixth, the Lawyers collected a barrage of hits which accounted for two more runs. The next Inning ended the game in favor of the Lawyers, 6 - 0.

Our Mayor is reported still alive up to this minute.

THE RACES: At three o'clock the afternoon of the Fourth, the famous Children's Races were held on the road outside of the Cross house. The result of the events follow:

RUNNING: 4-7

Donald Andrews
Tommy Adams
Bobby Adams

7-9

Bill Mealla
James Finn
Raymond Barnhart

13-

Skelly Frel
John Putzu
Kitty Hunter

4-5

Cris Keating
Carol Fay
Adrian Adams

9-10

Michiel Heeg
Ray Andrews
Carol Wolf

3-4

Claude Binyon
Carol Lee Jensen
Lee Oliver

6-7

John Keating
George Beatty Jr.
John Bates Jr.

10-12

Paul Darby
Geysa Sarkany
Julius Pincosh

5-7

Bruce Oglivie
Reggie Queenan
Barbara George

BICYCLE: 7-9

Larry Hunsicker
Quincy Hunsicker
John Oglivie

13

Skelly Frel
John Putzu
Kitty Hunter

Ladies Walking

Neele Jensen
Ivy Frel

After the races everyone went down to the Beach where George Beatty presented prizes to the winners. So ended another traditional Fourth of July in Shoreham.

Edited and Published Weekly
by Harry Laurencot, Skelly Fret and Jim Brandon

Subscription \$1.50

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In Comparison with Rabbit Fever (Tularemia), Desert Fever (Valley Fever of the War Camps) and Parrot Fever (Psittacosis), a disease known locally here on Long Island since 1913 can hardly be called new, but Tick Fever (Rocky Mt. Spotted Fever) interests us for several reasons: (1) its dramatic transfer to Suffolk County from Wyoming, (2) its recognized carrier, the dog tick, and (3) its severity and occasional tragic ending.

The stricken individual is uncomfortably, seriously and sometimes dangerously ill. Onset is abrupt with headache, pains in muscles and joints, and tenderness of the skin overlying tissues. A chill may initiate the disease. The patient is unusually irritable and restless; at times dull and lethargic.

The eyes are red with congestion of the conjunctiva and the patient avoids all light; the sick room is in Stygian darkness. These eyes remain red for 7 to 10 days, sometimes longer, but there is no discharge as in measles or pink eye. The fever varies but is usually high - 103 to 105. Drinks are desired but often vomited. The tongue is red, swollen and often coated. The throat is reddened and there is at times a slight cough.

On the 2nd or 3rd days, sometimes not until the 4th or 5th, a spotted rash appears on the ankles or wrists, and soon spreads to the feet and legs, the head or forearms, and then to the body. This is the characteristic rash of the disease; rose red spots 1/10 to 1/8 in. in diameter, at first disappearing on pressure, later unaffected by such pressure; at first level with the skin, then slightly elevated. Their number increases rapidly; 20 on one finger, 8 to 10 on the top of the toe, dozens on the palms and soles of the feet, and then hundreds, thousands and more on the arms, legs, trunk and face, neck and even the scalp in some instances. The spots enlarge and often coalesce. Sometimes the color becomes purplish and occasionally hemorrhagic areas appear. Such hemorrhagic changes are ominous, as local gangrene may develop, and this often marks the failure of the patient to recover.

The rash persists throughout the three weeks of the disease and may be identified as faint brownish spots long after convalescence has been established.

continued on next page

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR continued

During the first two weeks of the disease, the fever runs a variable course of 102 to 105 and even 106. The patient is profoundly ill, very weak, often unable or unwilling to raise the head from the pillow, turning in bed only with assistance, resisting attempts to force nourishment, and drowsily disinterested in everything. Weight loss is rapid and considerable. The spleen is enlarged early and throughout this period of the disease, and the blood count is that of an acute infection. The liver is sometimes enlarged and tender, there is marked intestinal torpor, and the kidneys are severely affected.

The circulation is a cause of great anxiety in the weakened state of the patient, the pulse rapid - from 110 to 140, and the heart sounds weak. The blood pressure is low. During the convalescence, the pulse rate may continue high, reflecting the weakened state of the heart muscle. Activity must be restricted as long as the pulse is high.

All kinds of complications may develop; hemorrhages, acute Bright's disease, persistent hiccoughs, pneumonia, convulsions, confluent ulceration of the skin and coma.

ooo

Note: The above "Letter" was written by Dr. Cross and published in one of last year's editions of the SHOREHAM ITEM. However, since so many of the residents of Shoreham and surrounding territories have had the inoculations we thought a reprint would be in order.

The Editor

TENNIS CLUB

With the majority of Shoreham's tennis players scattered to the four corners of the world in the armed forces, and with the rising costs and scarcity of materials and help, it has been neither possible nor desirable to keep all of the Village courts in playing condition for the past few years. One or more courts, however, have been put in shape each summer, and the number 2 court is again this year ready for use, as a memento of past glories and an earnest of things to come when our boys return home.

This has been done with volunteer help and nominal dues sufficient only for the purpose of essential equipment. It is hoped that all who have an interest in the game will become members of the Tennis Club - If enough members join, another court can be put into condition, and Wading River may look forward to the usual result of the Labor Day matches!

Frank Heiss
Chairman of the Tennis Committee.

NEWS OF SERVICE MEN

Lieutenant Randall D. Warden, Jr. USNR, who was hospitalized until February after being wounded in action in Normandy last summer, is in command of the Navy base at Suez. His letters are full of the local color of life in the Middle East, which is characterized by such contrasts as hordes of mongrel dogs ranging the streets day and night, ever present swarms of flies, and then the breath-taking beauty of streets lined with gorgeously blossoming trees, and out in the immensity of the desert the uncanny illusion of mirages.

Recently he wrote, "No description of Egypt would be complete without an account on the railroads. The one here dates back to a few years before the Pyramids were built, the equipment, however, is somewhat older. It is considered a great privilege among the natives to be employed by the railroad as they can experiment to their hearts' content with whistles, toots, various methods of expulsion of steam from different gadgets. All hours of the day and night engines and cars, some with round wheels, some with quadrilateral wheels, some with triangular wheels go up and down the right of way, some creeping and crawling, some like a zephyr, some like a hurricane, some wheezing and whining, some snoring and some emitting the wail of death."

Sergeant Alan S. Warden is on the Ledo Road, near Kunming, with a Chinese battalion, training native troops. He was transferred from India just before the monsoon season began but writes that something very similar has now set in where he is, for there has been constant rain for days. He finds the Chinese eager to learn and willing to work hard at it although handicapped by complete lack of knowledge of anything mechanical.

Those interested in writing to Lieutenant Warden may address him,
Lieutenant Randall D. Warden, Jr. USNR
Navy 911, Box C
FPO New York, N.Y.

Sergeant Alan S. Warden's present mailing address is,
Sergeant Alan S. Warden, 11110196.
ITC APO 627
New York, N.Y.

We would like to thank Mrs. Randall D. Warden for sending us the above news of her sons.

ooo

A LETTER TO MR. BILL VARIAN FROM HIS SON, JACK.
Dear Dad-

Somewhere in Czechoslovakia - but it is still German in spite of the boundaries shown on the maps. Before coming here we had acted as police for a quarter of the city of Leipzig for about ten days. It was very interesting but required very hard work for very long hours, particularly at first.

continued on next page

NEWS OF SERVICEMEN continued:

It seemed like a fairy tale to be firing into the city while others from my unit were restoring order in portions of the city already captured. We feel we did quite a good job in the early days and rather regret we were replaced so soon just as we were getting to the point of relaxing in a well ordered city. We are back in the war but it isn't very exciting now.

Jack

000

THE OLD FLAG POLE

The crowd was young, middle-aged
and old
That gathered 'round the old Flag
Pole
To Pledge Allegiance and to say
This was Independence Day!

Years have come and years have
gone
Still we gather on the lawn
With our flags red, white and
blue:
And as the sun came shining
through
Waved them high up in the air.
The symbol of our freedom's
share
Of this great land wherein we
live
To love, to pray, to honor,
to give
Each one his part - a privilege
rare
To live and breathe sweet
freedom's air.

Just a pledge by the old flag
pole
From the young, the middle-aged
and the old.

Upon the soil we love so dear,
Mayhap there will be a tear
In memory of the lad away
From home and friends on
Freedom's Day.
Let us in our hearts give praise
To those who help us here to
raise
Our flag: and may we grateful be

To still unfurl its colors thred
For life and love and liberty.
And as the drums and trumpets
roll,
Let us look within our souls,
Remembering all, forgetting
naught
The battle won, the battle fought
Grateful when we reach our goal
Those who stood by +
THE OLD FLAG POLE.

ooo

SOCIAL NEWS

Guests for the week-end:
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Seals will
spend the week-end with Colonel
and Mrs. Schell.

Mr. J. Edson Brady of New York
and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick
will be the guests of Mr. Bill
Varian.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Oliver and
their son Lee are planning to
spend a short vacation at the
Oliver manse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan are
leaving the residence of Mr. and
Mrs. Hunsicker and are going over
to visit Dr. and Mrs. Finn for
the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hapgood and
their daughter, Ann, are staying
with Mrs. E. T. Hapgood.

Mrs. Coates is guesting with Mr.
and Mrs. Sheldon DuCret.

LETTERS TO HOME

Shadow oaks, Shoreham, N.Y.
July 5, 1945

Lt. Johnstone E. Hughes

May 18, 1945 Regensburg, Germany

Today makes me think of Shoreham- the air is like Shoreham. We had a thunderstorm last night and this morning its cool and fresh. --- to tell you that I spent something over 24 hours with Bob (Hughes) and Jim Cross. Bob at Regensburg bumped into cross and they decided to get me down there if possible. So Major Cross in the Artillery Section called Group and asked them to call ----- First I knew of it was when they called me and told me my brother was at Army and wanted to see me and I would be flown down (one of our liaison planes) in the morning. I saw Jim at all meals and all evening, and spent evening and morning at Bob's installation. He let me talk on Radio / chew the rag with some guy half across Europe. Jim took a bunch of pictures (with his collection of cameras) and I took a roll (12 minus one of attempt at Danube thru dirty windows of planes).

T/Sgt. Thomas F. Hughes

May 22, 1945 Buren, Germany

Well at last the great day has arrived and I don't mean the end of the War. This is even a greater day. No more censorship by members of our own Battalion. ----you could never lose yourself in sweet abandon in a letter while you knew that wenever you worked next to all day long was going to read it. ---- It really cramps a man's style, providing of course he has one to cramp ----what a relief. Buren is about 20 miles south of Paderborn. Beautiful country. We landed here just as the war ended and have been living in a big boarding school. The swimming pool has been put into condition by the Americans and I've already tried breaking my back off the various diving boards and platforms.

June 6, 1945 We are now in a little town called Fussen (with two dots over the u) in what I guess would be called the Bavarian Alps. Not far from Oberammergau of Passion Play fame. Its really beautiful country. Better then where we last. They even wear clothes like we used to see in the National Geographic -leather short pants, leather suspenders and socks with the middle missing. The fraulien go in for bright colors and clothes like Katherine (Austrian Nursemaid) used to have. ----I think I've settled down with a flat 35 (point score) but don't expect me home next Tuesday.

Lt. Robert W. Hughes

May 12, 1945 Regensburg, Germany

Well I have not only crossed the Rhine, but the blue Danube as well --- although it wasent so blue at the time. I am now in charge of a terminal station with my little radio set. ---- Did I tell you I saw Aachen? Or rather, what is left of Aachen. It is fairly well shot up but not bad as Le Havre. ----Say, I saw a Major rifle by in a reconnaissance car who was a dead ringer for Jim Cross. I guess I've got Jack's outfit is around here. I have been trying to locate them. ---- Well I'LL BE DAGGONED! It was Jim Cross and I'm going to meet him at 5:30 dinner.

May 15, 1945 Well, guess what? I am sitting on my cot and Johnstone E. Hughes is sitting right next to me.

continued on next page.

LETTERS TO HOME con't. I had just returned to my little radio set after spending last night with Jim at his quarters ----- He calls and says to wait a minute and then this voice says hello-- wondering what is going on-- then I realized that I am talking to Jack. Now Jack and I are currently chewing the fat.

Major Laurie F. Erskin
June 23, 1945 Hawaii

It is going to be very rough indeed and, I am afraid, very long drawn out. Truth is we received a fairly genuine sample of what can be expected of Japs in the defense of their homeland, in the battle for Okinawa. There it took us the better part of three months to overthrow one stronghold with heavy losses. In obtaining Okinawa we have attained the only equivalent in this theatre to the base which England provided for us in the European theatre. In short we are now in the same position to attack Japan as we would have been in Europe in 1941, if Britain had been 400 miles from the French coast and was completely lacking in docking and warehouse and housing facilities, in airfields, railroads, highways, telephone and living accomodation, and our fuel and food supply, factories and machine shops were 5000 miles away instead of 2500. Our enemy, in this case, is 80,000,000 strong, with no underground or sabotage forces to help us from within, and with every indication that most of the population will fight to the death. We have so far met only minor forces of the Jap Army, cut off from supplies and reinforcements, and restricted in maneuver by island terrain. We invaded the Philippines in October 1944, and are still fighting there now, nine months later. An outnumbered force on Okinawa held out against us for the better part of 90 days.....

Our grimmest and most pessimistic determination to see the thing through if it takes us years, may be at any minute relived by the collapse of Japanese resistance.....

They know, now, that we plan a devastating concentration of force against them. That every blow we have delivered is as nothing to what is to come. They see their navy swept from the seas and their airforce from the air. Confronted by the certain knowledge to fight longer is a fate worse than Germany's, they may collapse. We can hope for it, but we cannot count on it..... They have crumbled in Burma, and many more surrendered on Okinawa than have surrendered in any previous engagement. It may be that essential humanity may overcome their fanaticism.....

I wish that it could be brought home to the American people that the Army is not fighting a war for the folks back home. The folks at home-- all the people of America are fighting a war in which a soldier is the man fittest to do the most difficult, dangerous and least rewarding job. That everyone in the country-- outside the inevitable sum which exists in every society, should bethink himself of profit or special privilege in the face of what the man in combat is doing as his part of the job, should be inconceivable. and only so long as all America, as a nation, is grimly determined to share to the utmost and to the last long hour, the discomforts and sacrifices of the war, will it be able to strike with the power and spirit that will bring the thing through to its quickest conclusion possible..... Con't on the next page.

LETTERS TO HOME con't

It is springtime here. How do I know it? by the songs of the birds and the profusion of blossoms and the disquietude of the air. Every day goes on being a God-damned perfect summer's day, but just a few days ago I noticed the new sounds. Instead of the eternal coo-coo-ing of the doves and the raucous brays of the mina birds, real bird-songs tootling from the mesquite thicket outside my window.....

Here are the addresses of the boys whose letters you just read:

Major Laurie York Erskine, O-492 538
1-ES CPBC
APO 956 c/o PM. San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Johnstone E. Hughes, O-1171604
B Btrg 945th F. A. Bn.
APO 403 c/o PM New York, N. Y.

T/Sgt. Thomas F. Hughes, 20272956
Hq. Btrg. 562nd AAA Bn.
APO 758 c/o Pm New York, N. Y.

Lt. Robert W. Hughes, O-526274
Scheduled for overseas duty in the Pacific

THE SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

The first dance of the season was held on Saturday night, June, 30. Music was provided by the band from Grumman Aircraft. The music was excellent, and we hope to hear from that band again. Speeches were given by: Mr. Mervin Palister, the President of the Shoreham Country Club, George Beatty, and Mr. Al George who gave a detailed speech about the entertainment for this season. Next Saturday night, July, 7, there will be a formal dance, and the music will be provided by the Continental Band also from Grumman Aircraft. A very large turnout is expected.

LOST AND FOUND

One pair of brown keds, found by Mr Griffith, our night policeman. The owner may obtain same by reporting to the Police Station for them.

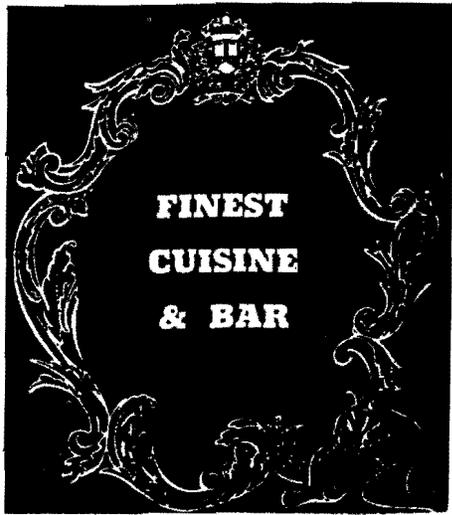
WELCOME TO SHOREHAM

New Shorehamites welcome to our Community from all the People of Shoreham.

SCRAP DRIVE

HELP THE WAR EFFORT BY BRINGING
YOUR SCRAP PAPER TO THE POLICE
ANY TIME!!!!

Judge's Inn



LOBSTERS
STEAKS A LA CARTE

Wading River



REFRESHINGLY
DIFFERENT



D. T. BAYLES & SON

EST. 1843



OFFICE & MILL
STONY BROOK
S. B. 290-291
SET. 292

BRANCH STORE
PORT JEFFERSON
TEL. PORT JEFFERSON
585

LUMBER

SPECIAL MILL WORK
JEDDO-HIGHLAND COAL

MASON SUPPLIES

HARDWARE

PAINTERS



SUPPLIES



NORTH SHORE HOUSING GUILD
A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE



McCABES'

12-14 MAIN STREET

RIVERHEAD, L. I.

TEL. 2365 - 2274

TYPEWRITER - ADDING MACHINE
REPAIR SERVICE

OFFICE SUPPLIES - EQUIPMENT

Ribbons - Carbon - Typing Papers
Duplicator Supplies and Service
Pendaflex Fiber Folders
Wood File Cabinets
Walnut Executive and Typist Desks
Wood and Upholstered Office Chairs -
Typewriter Stands

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

North Shore Variety Store,

Housefurnishings - Glass Ware - China Ware - Hardware
Cosmetics Dry Goods Notions Candy, Etc.

Stella Tamm, Prop. Near Broadway Rocky Point, N. Y.

VARIETY STORE



for your home needs

Joys

Main St

HINCK & KURT

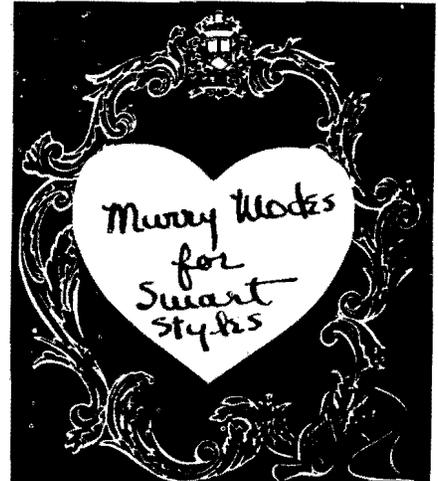
Port Jefferson, N.Y.

PROPS

O. B. DAVIS, INC.
FURNITURE AND RADIOS

411 EAST MAIN STREET

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y.



LOPER BROS. LUMBER CO. INC

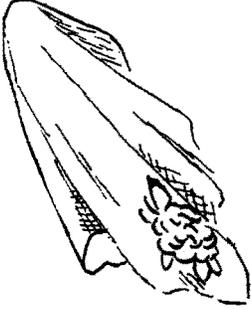
OVER HALF CENTURY OF BUILDING SERVICE

LUMBER
MASON MATERIALS
COAL - FUEL OIL
HARDWARE & PAINTS
FINANCING

RAILROAD AVE.
Port Jefferson Station

PORT JEFFERSON 700

Branch Yard - ROCKY POINT LDG. 2844



MEYER'S DEPT STORE

RIVERHEAD, N. Y.

*fine
lingerie*

We still have a selection of the finest wines & liquors

Bourbon



Scotch

L. OKST LIQUOR STORE

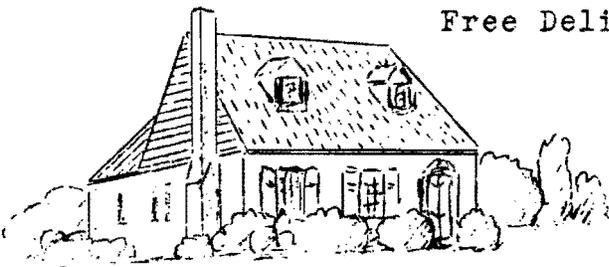
FORT JEFFERSON STATION, N. Y.

THURBER LUMBER CO.

LUMBER—MILLWORK—BUILDING MATERIAL

HARDWARE PAINTS GARDEN SUPPLIES

Free Delivery Reasonable Prices



Tel. Rocky Point Landing 2813

ROCKY POINT

Beautiful Cut Flowers
Fresh from the Garden.

A. COOPER
Wading River, L.I.

Near Catholic Church

Locust Tree Farm
Fresh fruits & vegetables
in season

ROUTE 25 CALVERTON, L.I.

2 miles beyond Wading River

WESLEY J. SHERMAN

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

TEL. 2345

WOODVILLE ROAD

SHOREHAM, N.Y.



JAMES P. WALKER
Delicatessen - Groceries

"Potato Salad to take home"

Port Jefferson Station, N. Y.



TOWING
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE

CHARLES' GARAGE

CHARLES J. ROBINSON & SON

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SERVICE

PHONE
ROCKY POINT LANDING 2887

HALLOCK LANDING RD.
ROCKY POINT, L. I.

"MEET, DRINK & EAT AT THE WHEEL"

The Wagon Wheel Rest & Bar
PORT JEFFERSON, L.I.
DINING DANCING

PATCHOQUE ROAD. Wm. Jacobs, Prop.

*Compliments
of
Bill Jacobs*



FAMOUS

Chinese Dinners
to take home

Call P.S. 310 to order.

TEDDY'S

HOTEL & RESTAURANT

PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y.

SHOREHAM SQUAB FARM

SEE SAMBATARO FOR SMART SHOES

MAIN STREET PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y.

EMERGENCY

VILLAGE OF
SHOREHAM

For
FIRE
Phone
2345

For
POLICE
Phone
2324



FUEL OIL KEROSENE GASOLINE

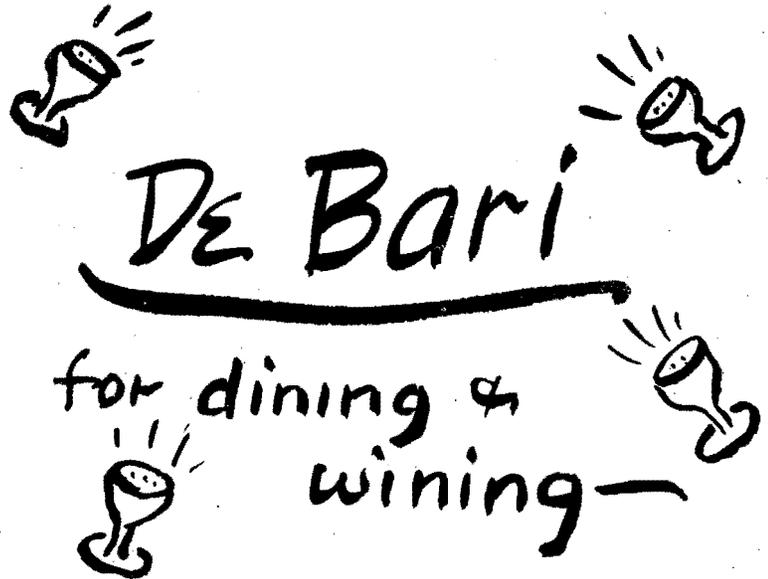
Telephones

Setauket 374

Port Jefferson 466

Tuthill & Young

Setauket, L. I., N. Y.



PRINCE ROAD ROCKY POINT, N.Y.

CHESTER L. DARLING

JEWELER & STATIONER

306 Main St., Port Jefferson, N. Y.

Telephone P. J. 61

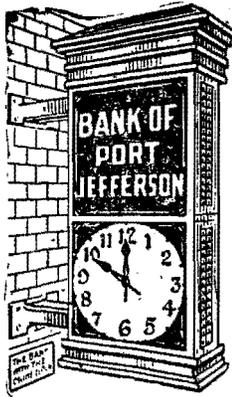
CAGGIANO

STATION PHARMACY

Drugs
at minimum cost

PORT JEFFERSON STATION, N.Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System



The
Bank of Port Jefferson
PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y.
Organized 1889
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

F. E. BECKWITH

Shoreham, L. I.



The Store with
Friendly Service

Phone 2301

Mayflower
gift shop



Antiques

132 SURF AVENUE

PORT JEFFERSON

WILLIAM H. FRY

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service

Route 25A

ROCKY POINT, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Gasoline • Motor Oils

Tires & Tubes • Batteries

Accessories • General Repairs

Half hour battery service

Towing Service • Wheel Balancing

 KANE'S
DRUG STORE
PORT JEFFERSON

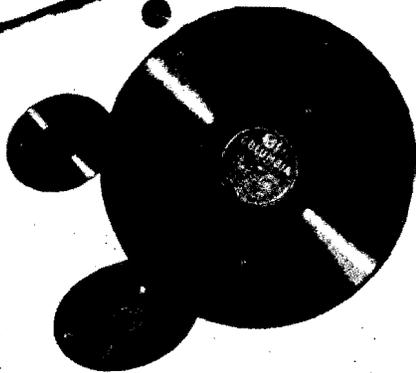
BUILDING CONTRACTOR

BUILDING — REPAIRING — REMODELING

Olson David Genl Bldg Cntr Shell rd RkyPtLdg-2826

McCabe's

Long
Life
Needles



MAIL ORDERS 25¢ ADDITIONAL

- A Few Popular Columbia Albums -
- M-481 Strauss Waltzes \$2.62
 - X-196 Rhapsody In Blue ... \$2.62
 - C-63 Theme Songs \$2.62
 - C-99 Remember \$2.62
(Songs of World War I)
 - C-58 Circus Album \$2.62

12-14 Main St. RIVERHEAD, N.Y. Tel. 2365

ANNE R. CARDONA

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Broadway & Prince Rd.

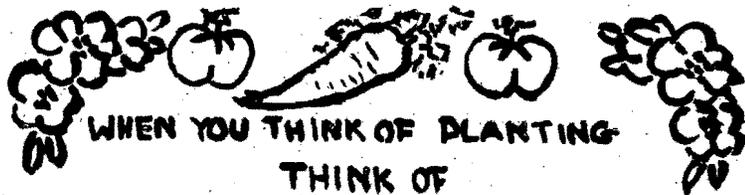
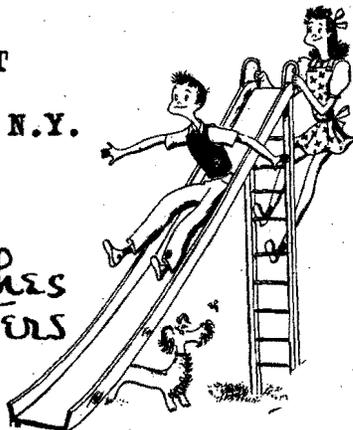
Rocky Point, Long Island, N. Y.

LAD AND LASSIE SHOP

302 MAIN STREET

PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y.

Finest Clothes
for Youngsters



WHEN YOU THINK OF PLANTING
THINK OF

NISSEN

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN

PORT JEFFERSON STATION



Fresh Fish Daily

Uon Glahn



Rocky Point Landing 2931



Mars
Hulmann
LIQUOR STORE

TEL.

ROCKY
PT. LANDING
2991

Wines
Whiskeys
Liquors

Newcomb Bros. Garage

"Our Reputation is Your Guaranty of the Best"

SURF AVENUE PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

FOR SMART STYLES ~
SOFT NATURAL CURLS



Jill's

BEAUTY SALON

PORT JEFFERSON STATION

"Hair Tinting Our Specialty"



DON'T
FORGET

*Harry's
Restaurant*

ROCKY
POINT, N.Y.

CYRUS MANNIELLO
REAL ESTATE
ROCKY POINT

HART NURSURIES
Beautiful Shrubs - Fine
Evergreens - Fruit Trees
PARKER ROAD WADINGRIVER, N.Y.



Sincoff Electric Service

LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

RADIOS REFRIGERATORS RANGES
LIGHTING FIXTURES GIFTS

PORT JEFFERSON STATION, N. Y.

PHONE P. J. 680

HUGH MCCARRICK DAIRY

SHOREHAM

GRADE "A" RAW and PASTUERIZED
MILK and CREAM

ROCKY POINT LANDING 2843

Cook With Gas

PULVER'S GAS SERVICE

C. W. PULVER, INC.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y.

OFFICE AND SALES
BRIDGEHAMPTON
TELEPHONE 230

BULK PLANT
RIVERHEAD
TELEPHONE 2626