**Zoning Bd. Rules**

In three decision recently made public by the Town of East Hampton, the Zoning Board of Appeals voted twice one way and once the other. On the application of William Wilson of Granger Place, who wanted to build and operate a summer and greenery restaurant on the two-acre lot off West Lake Drive, Montauk Highway, the Board voted unanimously in favor of the applicant, asked for a variance on this point, and put the proposal on the commercial-industrial zone across the street. The Board, on the other hand, on another point, more complex, divided section 4-12 of the ordinance, which reads in part: "In Residential Districts A and B, the area of any lot on which nurseries and greenhouses are permitted..."

Mr. Osborn cited this section as support of the application, stating that Mr. Wilson’s premises typically found in a garden center and also to show that he would raise on the property as well as other plants and shrubbery that he would acquire from wholesalers.

**Point of View**

A week ago in this column, we predicted that the Bay Harbor Old Whalers Festival, which we had been looking forward to for some weeks, would be亮点 in the wrong place, possibly at the worst possible moment — a festival which makes the principal events seem a trifle dull by comparison.

In a review published in this paper the past two weeks — appropriately entitled Bay Harbor — and in last Friday’s meeting of the East Hampton Board of Trustees there seems to be strong support for an inclusion to save the annual event, everyday as a festival.

First, back on June 11, the Bay Harbor Old Whalers Village Board of Trustees found that it had authorized registration to camp on land from which they were by Village law prohibited. Since 900 camper-trailers were expected to come into Village from far out points, the overnight tax on growers, etc. which had no use for the Festival was threatening registrations to camp on land from which they were by Village law prohibited. Since 900 camper-trailers were expected to come into Village from far out points, the overnight tax on growers, etc. which had no use for the Festival was threatening registrations to camp on land from which they were by Village law prohibited.

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