

# Hurricane Churns Northward

Hurricane Esther, a severe storm with winds up to 130 m.p.h. near the center of its 350-mile diameter, whirled northward Wednesday morning off the Virginia Capes. Eastern Long Island residents stayed close to their radios, for its course — nearly due north — would bring it close to them, if it did not change, early Thursday.

Even if the storm changed course, observers believed the East End would feel its effects. Richard G. Hendrickson, U. S. Weather Observer at Bridgehampton, said early Wednesday he believed gale force winds would hit this area that afternoon.

Extremely high tides have been predicted. Normal high tides would be at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the bays, at 5:15 p.m. along the ocean. Predicted high tides for Thursday morning were 7:15 a.m. for the bays, 6 a.m. for the ocean.

Residents of low-lying areas were urged Wednesday to evacuate by Town Police Chief William G. Jacobs, working at the East Hampton Town Hall. Civil Defense Headquarters —

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## PRECAUTIONS

Keep on hand a several days' advance supply of canned foods, including juices and soft drinks.

If a storm appears likely to disrupt electric and water service, fill containers and even the bathtub with a supply of water. Keep your car's gas tank full.

Maintain a battery or transistor radio so you can listen to safety instructions and local situation data.

Keep flashlights, candles, and oil lamps in good working order in case of power failure.

Do not touch any loose, broken or dangling wires, and remember that water and wet ground can carry an electric charge

from such wires. Report broken wires to the police.

Store all outdoor furniture, tools and movable objects which could become flying objects. Protect windows with shutters, or tape, and draw inside shades or draperies during a storm to protect the inside from broken glass.

Evacuate low-lying beaches and areas which could be swept by high tides, when it appears Long Island will be hit.

Do not be deceived by the temporary lull after the eye of the storm passes. Often it returns in a few minutes with renewed intensity.

Small boats and fishing craft in local waters should maintain radio contact on the calling and distress frequency of 2182 K.C.

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## Town Encourages Shelters Board Considers World Situation, Rules No Fees Required For Fallout Refuges

A change in the weather and a visit from some seventh graders from Springs added to the let's-get-down-to-business mood of the East Hampton Town Board last Friday as they held a brief, but business-like, meeting.

**Fallout Shelters**  
The construction of fallout shelters locally will be encouraged by an amendment dropping fees for required building permits. Several complaints were heard and some were answered, and Zoning Board of Appeals and police appointments were made. The Board recessed at about 7:30 a.m. to do construction work on several housekeeping projects.

Permit fees for building fallout shelters were dispensed with following a request from Norman Quarty, Building Inspector. In a brief statement, Justice of the Peace John Ecker, who introduced the amendment, said, "The world situation is what it is, we want to make it as easy as possible, financially, to build them."

The first complaint heard came from Victor D'Amico, director of the summer art center of the New York Museum of Modern Art, which built a new school in a boathouse and remodeled barge at Napeague Harbor this spring. In a letter to the Board, Mr. D'Amico joined the vote.

**Seaplane Capsizes In Montauk Pond**  
A small seaplane preparing to take off at Fort Pond, Montauk, at 3 p.m. Saturday, hit rocks with its engine and capsized. Both persons in the plane escaped unhurt.

According to the East Hampton Town Police, the plane, a Cessna 440, was piloted by Frank Gryl, 47, of Ward Street, Paterson, N. J. His passenger was Bernice Wetzenmacker, 31, of Trenton Avenue, Paterson.

The police said Mr. Gryl taxied out in the pond, felt the pontoons fill with rocks, and applied power. The plane nosed over, but the pilot and his passenger got out the doors before it had capsized.

Nicholas DeVincentis and his son Nicholas, the police reported, were in a boat and towed Mr. Gryl, and his passenger ashore near Billy Inn.

The seaplane, which floated up near the pond, was towed near the middle of the pond.

## BEST THINGS FREE: Home Unit Classes at Guild Hall Starting

"The best things in life are free" is the motto of the East Hampton Home Demonstration Unit leaders who have been telling local homemakers recently. Dozens of free classes in arts and crafts will begin next month at Guild Hall under the supervision of the New York State Extension Service.

The first meeting of the unit will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. In order to encourage more homemakers, a number of evening classes have been scheduled in addition to daytime ones this year.

Mrs. Walter Sheades, unit chairman, said this week that all women who would be welcome to join any of the projects by simply paying a \$2 registration fee. Among Mrs. Sheades' subjects will be sewing, ironing, hooking, knitting, making draperies, cutting, mosaic tile, work, tailoring, vegetable cooking,

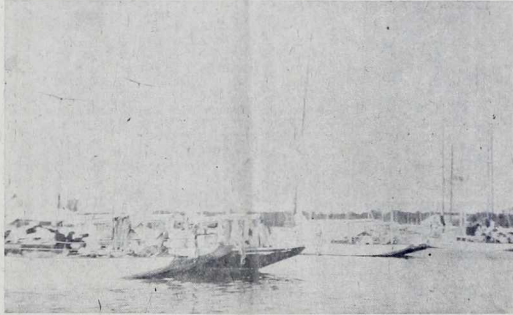
upholstering, hair styling, electrical work, and basic meal planning. New foods and the art of makeup.

The Oct. 3 meeting will include a presentation by the Suffolk County Department of Health. Project leaders, all of whom have been trained at the Riverhead center, are: Mrs. John DiGiate, Mrs. E. Worthington, Mrs. Harry Ingalls, Mrs. Mark Johnson, Mrs. Arburg Terrell, Mrs. In-drew Cannon, Mrs. Rosalinda DiGiate, Mrs. Ernest Komynahy, Mrs. Ben-jamin Barnes, Mrs. Jeanne Amador, Mrs. Robert Rickert, Mrs. Nathan Dayton, Mrs. Anthony DiGiate, and Mrs. Herbert Brown.

**REMODELING FIRMS**, one of the many projects offered free to women of the community by the Home Demonstration Unit at Guild Hall this year, is discussed by Mrs. Walter Sheades, East Hampton Unit chairman, right. Mrs. Andrew Carson, left; and Mrs. Alex Benson, center, who made the stole. The class is taught by Mrs. Harry Parsons.

William Boone Photo.

## Off-Soundings Fleet Finds Snug Anchorage



SOME OF THE 168 BOATS entered in the fall Off-Soundings Club cruise and race at Three Mile Harbor Saturday. The fleet stopped at Montauk Friday night, and came up the bay Saturday. On the way to Montauk, one boat and its crew were stranded; another was damaged later; and one crewman was badly injured. The boats left Three Mile Harbor for their home ports Sunday morning, beating upwind in a stiff breeze.

## Stockholders Pass Bank Consolidation Osborne Trust Co. Merger Awaiting Comptroller's Approval

The stockholders of East Hampton's Osborne Trust Company and the Valley National Bank of Long Island approved a consolidation of the two institutions at simultaneous meetings last Friday, it has been announced by Nelson C. Osborne, Sr., president of the Osborne Trust, and George Aulander, chairman of the board of Valley National.

The proposed merger is subject to approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C. The local bank, chartered in 1917, will operate as an office of the Valley National.

The proposal will give Valley National 11 offices in Nassau and Suffolk. Its main offices are in Valley Stream. According to bank officials, the total resources of Valley National will reach about \$70,000,000.

**We're Early . . .**  
Because of the possible arrival of Hurricane Esther, this issue of the East Hampton Star has gone to press earlier than usual. Weighing the curtailment of news against the possibility of power failure, we decided it might be better to publish ahead of schedule.

**The Star Staff**  
**Playing Saturday**  
Three sixth-graders at the East Hampton Elementary School recently found \$115 on the grounds at the new building. Turning it in, they were rewarded and praised for their honesty by the owner, a workman on the project.

The girls were Nancy Schenck, Mary Johnson, and Janet Horne. John Marshall, the grade school principal, said this week that each year quite a bit of money was found and reported by the students. "It's gratifying," he said.

Mr. Marshall also reported that the new school had been given a large American flag by Mrs. Ethel Mullen of Church Street, a neighbor, and that it was flying.

## Carroll Comments On 'Met' Dispute

Joseph Carroll of East Hampton and New York, secretary of the Orchestra Leaders of Greater New York, Inc., on behalf of that association, been communicating with Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg regarding the Metropolitan Opera musicians' dispute.

Mr. Carroll, who, with his band, is well known here, has charged the musicians with having "harassed and intimidated" employees.

He said this week "Our opinion is that this whole Met Opera situation came about as a result of a plan to get a Federal subsidy for the Met."

## Girls Find \$115

Two prize-winning quartettes from New Jersey, the "Day Dreamers" of Plainfield and the "Barberettes" of Hampo, also will perform.

The chairman of the event is Mrs. Phyllis Clemens of Montauk, who predicted this week that singing by local and visiting quartets would be "bigger and better" than ever. Tickets may be obtained from Chapter members.

## Dance And Supper This Saturday

The Montauk Motel-Hotel Association will hold a "chuck wagon" dance Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Grandview Restaurant, Montauk.

"Tickets will include food on an "all-you-can-eat" basis, according to Syd Goddard, owner of the Grandview, and are available at the Motel-Hotel Association booth in the center of the village.

Mrs. Flora Stuart is chairman, and may be called for tickets.

## Sweet Adelines Singing Here Sept. 30

On Saturday evening, Sept. 30, from the entire South Fork, two quartettes from this area, East Hampton's "Sweet Adelines" and Bridgehampton's "Hamptonettes," will sing.

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## Bain, Rush Named Monday, Three Hats In Highway Ring

East Hampton Town's Democrats and Republicans held their nominating conventions Monday evening. To no one's surprise, incumbent Democratic Supervisor William Bain heads his party's ticket, and will be opposed Nov. 7 by Charles Rush of Amagansett, a former GOP Justice of the Peace.

## Survey of Motels Shows 3,000 Beds In Montauk Alone

According to official statistics from the office of East Hampton Town Building Inspector Norman Quarty, there are 70 hotels, inns, cottage colonies, and motels in Montauk, which, at a conservative estimate, can accommodate 3,007 persons at one time. The list does not include private homes which may, on crowded weekends, tent out an occasional bedroom.

Noting the Village of East Hampton, which has one motel and four inns; the rest of East Hampton Town—Amagansett, Springs, Three Mile Harbor, and Sag Harbor—adds only 17 motels to the list for a grand total of 87.

**Two Hats Reporting**  
With two-thirds, or 46, of Montauk's establishments having filed a required State license form with Mr. Quarty, proprietors have claimed they are able to sleep 2,255 per cent.

In Amagansett, with only half of the owners heard from, approximately 100 additional beds have been listed with the Neapeque Ocean Colony and the Driftwood Motel, a part of the Montauk Vacation Circuit.

Mr. Quarty, in looking over the figures Tuesday, stressed the fact that the survey will be a conservative estimate based on partial returns. "It's not quite as many people as it would have brought," he said. The survey should be completed some time later in the fall.

## Windstorm Hits

A brief but violent squall early Friday morning aroused East End residents and did minor damage in the area. The windstorm, which hit here about 2:30 a.m., had gusts to the 60's, according to the East Hampton Town Police.

Damage included a number of ripped canopies at Maidstone Club cabins; a telephone pole down in Springs; a tree blown down; and a few boats blown drift.

## Golden New High School Football Coach

To allow each student to have physical education in his schedule, East Hampton High School has a coach in each of its faculties. One of them is Coach Golden, formerly the head coach at Uplands, East Orange, N. J., who will coach the football, basketball, and baseball.

Coach Golden said last week that, although he would have liked to coach in the past, he could not predict the success or failure of this season's football team. "I will do my best," he said. "I will suspend my business operations as soon as I can."

**No Predictions Yet**  
Football Coach Carl F. Johnson is basketball and assistant football coach.