

Minutes of a Regular Board Meeting held by the Town Board of the Town of Riverhead held in the Town Hall, Riverhead, New York on Tuesday, October 2, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Joseph F. Janoski, Supervisor
 John Lombardi, Councilman
 Denise Civiletti, Councilwoman
 Victor Prusinowski, Councilman
 James Stark, Councilman

Also Present: Patricia Moore, Town Attorney
 Irene J. Pendzick, Town Clerk

Supervisor Janoski called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Supervisor Janoski: "May I have a motion to approve the Minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of September 18, 1990 and the Special Board of September 20, 1990."

Moved by Councilman Stark and seconded by Councilman Prusinowski. The vote: Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes; Civiletti, yes; Lombardi, yes; Janoski, yes. 5 YES.

Supervisor Janoski: "Reports."

REPORTS:

Riverhead Sewer Dist.	June 1991 Discharge Monitoring Report	Filed
Wading River Fire Dept.	1991 Annual Budget	Filed
Jamesport Fire Dist.	1991 Annual Budget	Filed
Manorville Fire Dist.	1991 Annual Budget	Filed
Riverhead Fire Dist.	1991 Annual Budget	Filed
Town Clerk	September Monthly Report	Filed
Building Department	September Monthly Report	Filed
Riverhead Supervisor	1991 Tentative Budget	Filed

Bid - - Main Street Lighting

Bid Date: September 26, 1990
1 Bid Received

NAME: DAMON ELECTRIC
ADDRESS: RONKONKOMA, NY
TOTAL BID: \$119,915.00

Bid - - Hazardous Waster Storage Facility

Bid Date: October 1, 1990
3 Bids Received

NAME: CHEMICAL POLLUTION CONTROL, INC.
ADDRESS: BAY SHORE, NY
TOTAL BID: See file for numbers.

NAME: ENVIROTECH
ADDRESS: WADING RIVER, NY
TOTAL BID: See file for numbers.

NAME: SUMMIT ENVIRONMENTAL EVALUATIONS, INC.
ADDRESS: BALDWIN, NY
TOTAL BID: See file for numbers.

Supervisor Janoski: "Applications."

APPLICATIONS;

Special Permit	Ocean Petroleum, convert mechanical bays to convenience store.	Filed
Site Plan	John and Carol Munzel to bluestone parking lot at their Roanoke Ave. business.	Filed
Site Plan	Great Peconic Bay Yacht Marina to stucco existing structure	Filed

Petition Forty Four signatures of residents of Wildwood Hills for a road improvement district. Filed

CORRESPONDENCE:

Young and Young Their review of the bids for the Main Street Lighting Project. Filed

Warren McKnight Supporting the Supervisor's view regarding the placement of Social Service placements. Filed

Chesterfield Ent. Requesting a reduction of density for four units per acre for their application Filed

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you. Now we have ten minutes before the scheduled public hearing. I would open the meeting to anyone who wishes to address the Board on any subject. Now is the time. You have to come up to the microphone and tell us who you are and where you are from."

Cathy Jayne & Karen Genova: "My husband and I bought the Bull and Bear Restaurant on Main Street. We are interested in knowing several things. One of which regards a new law. We've heard rumors about confiscating buildings from the landlord if there is illegal activity. The other is about the safety of the parking lot behind the Bull and Bear Restaurant and Peconic Bay Boulevard at night, especially on the weekends."

Supervisor Janoski: "Pat could you tell us what work is being done on that nuisance law."

Patricia Moore, Town Attorney: "My office has been directed to review some of the nuisance abatement laws that have been passed by the municipalities. Right now we are in the process of reviewing those laws. I can't tell you what law we are going to pass because the Board hasn't looked at the proposal by my office yet. Certainly before any nuisance abatement law is passed by the Board or approved by the Board we will have a public hearing and you will have an opportunity to comment on whatever law that we propose."

Cathy Jayne: "If such a law is passed in which the Town could confiscate such a building, what happens to an existing business in said building? In other words are we still responsible for a mortgage of X amount of dollars if the Town has confiscated the building?"

Patricia Moore: " I want to clarify that you believe that we are going to confiscate buildings. We are not going to confiscate buildings. We are going to go through a process where after

notice, that the owner should have a continuing illegal activity from the property, a nuisance occurring on the property. Then the owner will have a chance to correct that problem. If he fails to correct that problem then at that point we take the information we have and we have to go into court to get a court to close him down. We have to get a court order before we close you down. However, the presumption is in our favor, because there is this law in the books. It doesn't automatically close you down. There is a process that you are entitled to."

Cathy Jayne: "I am not the owner of the building which is the problem. I own the business housed in the building."

Patricia Moore: "I can't tell you how it will effect it without having the law in front of me, for us to review to see how it will affect you. But certainly when we prepare the law we will keep in mind what effect it will have on the tenants and the business tenants that will occupy it."

Cathy Jayne: "About the parking lot in the back and Peconic Bay Blvd. Where are our police? Where are they on Friday and Saturday night?"

Supervisor Janoski: "I wish that you would have asked that question a little differently because I know where they are. As a matter of fact there was some strong action down there last weekend. If you will take your seat I will ask the Chief of Police to come up and give us a report on some of the activity. Chief the parking lot behind Club 91 and the Bull and Bear, that area that we have been having a problem. Could you just offer a review on the last couple of weekends in particular. And I have to say while he is coming up here, the first thing that happens is the charges of police brutality are launched as well as other things."

Police Chief, Lawrence Grattan: "As you are well aware, we are aware that this is a problem area. It is an area that we have targeted in the last few weeks with extra enforcement. There have been a number of arrests made in the past several weeks down in that area that you are aware of, including some over this past weekend. The street crime unit in particular is targeting that area. Presently we hope to improve it. But it won't be an overnight miracle. If there is any particular question that I can answer I will be glad to."

Supervisor Janoski: "Also we had a problem two weekends ago at the Riverhead Savings Bank, was it two weekends ago?"

Chief Grattan: "Not this past weekend, but the prior weekend when several arrests were made and as you indicated, there were some allegations of police brutality. I personally feel that they are unfounded, but it is the type of thing that we have to face also."

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you Chief. Also the Town Board has directed that the lighting in that area be upgraded or additional lights be put in place so that it is much brighter."

Karen Genova: "There are well over a hundred people on the street on Friday night. There are over a hundred people just loitering and hanging out in that back parking lot and all over Peconic Avenue. They are just hanging out. They are not there for any known purpose, but to drink and to break bottles, harass and scare regular customers to the downtown area of Riverhead. These people are trying to run a business on Friday and Saturday night and bring dinner customers in but people are afraid to walk down the street. We need more patrolling. We need them to sit back there for a few minutes at a time and it might scare them away. There are just too many of them."

Supervisor Janoski: "I've been down there myself on the weekends, just trying to see what was happening. I have observed police vehicles just parked there. I have observed police vehicles driving through there. Police presence is there. The Street Crime Unit has been reported as being active in that area and I don't know what else I can say."

Karen Genova: "Neither do I."

Chief Grattan: "It won't help but will help clarify some things. I constantly hear the complaint of loitering. Unfortunately the Supreme Court of this country has declared most loitering statues unconstitutional. The mere fact that people are standing or congregating, regardless the size of the group in a public area is not in itself illegal and we cannot go in and just throw people out for no reason except for an unconstitutional type of loitering. It can't be done, unfortunately."

Supervisor Janoski: "But if there is, for example Chief, a bottle being thrown and smashed or public drinking-----"

Chief Grattan: "Yes, public drinking is covered by the local Town Law, throwing bottles is covered, but as anyone could realize that usually is not done while there is a police car present."

Supervisor Janoski: "Dick. I would be happy at any time to form a special police district for downtown. I have offered that many times. But there are five or six officers patrolling 78 square miles of Town. I have a right to have a police officer in my neighborhood as well as every citizen in Town. They are doing a good job downtown. They have made-----What is the arrest total up to now since the street -----"

Chief Grattan: "The last time I checked, the Street Crime Unit has made 103 arrests in three months."

Supervisor Janoski: "It was 144. Arrests are being made. I don't know what else I can say. Dick Benedict."

Dick Benedict, Riverhead: "The hunting season opened again yesterday, small game and this will probably be the third or fourth year that I requested that maybe the Town Board look into banning small game between Edwards Avenue and Route 105. The police are called out constantly for people too close to buildings, trespassing on other peoples property. Not the DEC, the Riverhead Town Police are called out. Most of the time these people are not from Riverhead Town. As much as this Town is building in these areas, small game hunting is not the thing to do. Our police have a lot better things to do. In that area we've got a look and maybe give them relief. I'm sure it's at least a hundred calls between now and February and when they get there the people are gone. So the DEC should do their part. Maybe we could ban small game hunting. These people really don't need these rabbits to eat between Edwards Avenue and Route 105 and I'm a hunter."

Supervisor Janoski: "Edwards Avenue in Calverton, Baiting Hollow."

Dick Benedict: "All the way to the Sound and Rout 105 which is a great dividing line."

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you Dick. Mrs. Brown."

Jane Brown, Riverhead: "I heard what she said about the people congregating in the parking lot, but we have no alternative for these people or these young people to go. We have no theater, we have no bowling alley, we have no video. We have nothing else for them to do and until we find something for them to do they are going to congregate somewhere. I know they congregate in our neighborhood and we don't like it. But until we give them an alternative there is nothing for them to do. Is there anything in the near future that's planned for these people, young people, young adults to do."

Supervisor Janoski: "We are close to receiving a proposal for a multiplex theater. I think that's about the only thing on the list that you mentioned."

Jane Brown: "A theater, a bowling alley, a video, something for them to do other than hang out on the streets."

Supervisor Janoski: "You know the interesting observation that I made the last time that I went to see a movie, that the movie had guards that were armed with the same side arms as our police officers, stainless steel 357 magnums. It's just a comment that going to the theater they also have armed guards for some particular reason, I can imagine how people might behave if they weren't there. There is a proposal very near on a multiplex theater and I would expect that Friday I will have a meeting with

the gentlemen and after that it will become more public as far as the information that we have."

Jane Brown: "Another question. What happened to what we used to call the Truant Officer when you didn't go to school?"

Supervisor Janoski: "That is a school district function. In fact I mentioned it only this morning that some years ago I used to say that every police officer should be made a truant officer so that they could when they observed young people in the community, pick them up and bring them back to school. Chief there is a truant officer within the school system. I don't know who it is, but they must have one."

Councilman Vic Prusinowski: "They have an assistant principal. I spoke to the school district. We had another police report. I was shocked to learn that from grades 9 through senior year our school system, and I guess it has been a policy for a long time, allows the students to leave the campus not only during their lunch period, but free periods, God forbid that they should go to the study hall or to other activities on the campus. So when the school system encouraged that type of lack of discipline it doesn't surprise me that when I was there last Friday night in the Riverhead Savings Bank parking lot that I witnessed what I saw. Because I was there with the police department.

Unfortunately it has to start at home, education and the way we set an example. The school system says well we don't want to make the school a penitentiary. That's a question that you should direct to the School Board at the next School Board meeting. I know they had a discussion about it this week and they said they can't start phasing this in until 1992 and all this other stuff. But you are right, we need activities for these youths. But, we also have to set the example. Mercy High School doesn't let the kids out. And 9th grade is out of 8th grade, that's the next year up and how can we have them walking all over Route 58."

Jane Brown: "Well they teach you that when you go for orientation. In the ninth grade they are not your baby sitter and you are allowed to leave the school grounds. But I can remember when if you didn't go to school at all someone came and made sure you went to school. We pay for these kids to go to school and they don't show."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I agree with you and I think that's a question, like the Supervisor said, should be directed to the school. It is my understanding that they had a couple of assistant principals, what the Superintendent told me on the phone. Because I asked them about the truant officer and they have a different title, but it is like an assistant principal now. They don't want to make the school a penitentiary they said. They want to give the kids a break."

Jane Brown: "Aren't they obliged to go to school up to sixteen years old?"

Supervisor Janoski: "Yes. More to the point the school district is responsible from door to door. From the time they pick them up in the morning at the door until they drop them off at their door. And one of these days one of those kids that are wandering around on Route 58, besides getting picked up, may get injured or worse and then the school district is going to have some problem."

Jane Brown: "What happens if these kids get picked up and they are under age? What is the procedure for that? Chief once again I will turn to you, but we have been receiving quite a few calls during lunch hour at school because kids go up to the business district and create mayhem. They become, then, a police problem instead of a school problem. Have you got any idea Chief as far as the numbers of incidents?"

Chief Grattan: "We are called up there at least several days a week. Sometimes we have to keep a car in the area for the entire period that runs from 11:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or longer because of the number of students that become disorderly in the parking lots. If they commit some sort of offense that is a crime of course they will be arrested. If they are juveniles, unless it is a crime, there is really not much we can do about it."

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you Chief."

Cathy Casey: "I just want to add to this young womans concern. I suggest to this lady and everybody that lives in the Town of Riverhead or any other school district to go to the school boards and demand that their children be kept on the school premises all day from the time school starts until their last class or study period or whatever it is. Stop asking the Police Department and other people to do the job during the normal school hours. We all had to stay in school. If they think it is a prison well maybe that's because their liberalistic ideas feel that they are confining children beyond. Well, they are not being confined, they are there for a reason and part of the reason is to be taught discipline and part of this is to stay in school as we did. Thank you."

Supervisor Janoski: "Cathy back in the early eighties I started that kind of a drive with the school district asking them to campus the kids. As a matter of fact when Waldbaums was built, it was built with a fence across the boundary with the High School. It was a stockade fence and within a couple of days that stockade fence was down because it prevented the kids from walking into the shopping center. They finally put up a chain link fence with a gate. We are going to start the public hearing right now and we will get back to you guys in just a moment. It is 7:52 P.M. and the Town Clerk will please read the notice of public hearing."

P U B L I C H E A R I N G 7:45 P.M.

Town Clerk, Irene J. Pendzick: "I have affidavits of publishing and posting of a public notice for a public hearing to be held at Riverhead Town Hall at 7:45 P.M. on Tuesday, October 2, 1990 to hear all interested persons who wish to be heard Re: LOCAL LAW TO AMEND SECTION 108-133 OF THE TOWN CODE."

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you. We have over the years developed a site plan review procedure for commercial and manufacturing businesses. The process has grown over the years to include architectural design, signage, colors, landscaping, etc. We have taken the final step of creating an Architectural Review Board which reviews these plans and makes recommendations to the Town Board for their approval or denial. The Town goes through a great deal of effort and time in order to produce a development which is attractive in the community. What we have found, however, is that on occasion after you go through this process of review and approval that the developer then does what he wants to do anyhow and does not comply with the provisions of the site plan approval.

We are proposing tonight and holding a hearing on the idea that any developer must post a bond in an amount of 5% of the cost of the project to guarantee that he will perform as he agrees to as part of the site plan approval process.

Is there anyone who wishes to be heard on this proposal? Yes, Cathy."

Cathy Casey: "From the sound of this, what you just said, I agree and concur that we should pass this. When we see what some developers do by taking down trees as opposed to buffers and leaving as much of the natural environment intact as they are supposed to and don't do. I just think that is just one example and yes I believe that just perhaps would persuade them to conform to that which they claim they will and I support the amendment."

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you. Anyone else? Dick Benedict."

Dick Benedict: "I also support this, but I wonder if we couldn't include in that site plan review the no stopping, standing signs as a standard criteria instead of having it come up at Town Board Meetings after the shopping centers and things are built."

Supervisor Janoski: "Oh I see what you mean. Actually the property owner must turn over jurisdiction to the Town before we can take that action so that's why there is -----"

Dick Benedict: "It couldn't be included in the site plan review?"

Supervisor Janoski: "If he doesn't want to turn over jurisdiction he doesn't have to."

Dick Benedict: "Is that why Waldbaums still doesn't have signs?"

Supervisor Janoski: "Is that within our jurisdiction?"

Councilman Lombardi: "Yes."

Supervisor Janoski: "It is. They don't have fire zone signs?"

Dick Benedict: "They didn't last week. I don't think so."

Town Attorney, Patricia Moore: "Chris Bobinski who is a Code Enforcement Officer went over to investigate what was going on and in fact the Waldbaums area is marked for the fire lanes area. However, the Fire Marshall when he reviewed the plan that was there, felt that the markings weren't sufficiently clear. What happened is that in reviewing the design it is unclear to somebody that is parking there. The line should go clear across as in front of Newmark and Lewis for example, has the lines that go clear across to the other side, the whole fire lane area. In Waldbaums for whatever reason it was designed differently. So that's been the problem that the markings in Waldbaums are not clear to start with. The signs are another issue that we are trying to get the owner to comply with, but it's through the Fire Marshall."

Dick Benedict: "We did have a public hearing on the signs I believe and it was approved."

Town Attorney, Patricia Moore: "He is required to do it. The problem has been for whatever reason the owner hasn't paid for the actual sign or hasn't installed the sign. The markings are there and we are trying to get him to change the markings around. I believe that the striping is starting to fade so the next time that they stripe hopefully they will stripe so that it will be clearer."

Dick Benedict: "Well if it was included in the site plan, the same as the building facade, parking lot size, how can they get around it?"

Town Attorney, Patricia Moore: "To some extent they leave some discretion to the Fire Marshall on the type of striping and what is appropriate. In this case the Fire Marshall believed that the striping that was there was going to be sufficient. After it was done and after some comments from yourself and others it was found that it was not so clear. So we are going to try to go back and get the owner to make it a nice clear fire lane area."

Dick Benedict: "But fire lane yellow is enforceable just as much as the signs?"

Town Attorney, Patricia Moore: "Yes."

Dick Benedict: "Thank you."

Supervisor Janoski: "Okay. Mr. Schmelzer."

George Schmelzer, Calverton: "If the Town hires an architect to tell people what to do and after everything is built and find out that it is wrong, who is going to pay for the correction?"

Supervisor Janoski: "That is not the subject of the hearing, Mr. Schmelzer."

George Schmelzer: "You mentioned the word architect."

Supervisor Janoski: "I certainly did. I said Architectural Review Board."

George Schmelzer: "Well suppose they make a mistake, like you have seen in the past they expect the Town to pay for the correction or the owner?"

Supervisor Janoski: "George there is no way that I can answer that question."

George Schmelzer: "That's what you are there for. The Town comes up with something to harass people more and in their infinite wisdom some architect, I've seen some architects that will allow a building to fall down."

Supervisor Janoski: "George it is the developers own architect who draws up the plans which we approve. He agrees to perform what's on those plans. That's the subject."

George Schmelzer: "The Town wants it altered, put in it's own two cents."

Supervisor Janoski: "We don't want it altered. That's what I'm saying. Whatever the Town Board approves which is drawn up by the developers architect or engineer, that's what we want to see built and produced. Very often they then go out and do a cheaper or different type of job and that is what this is to protect against."

George Schmelzer: "I'm not talking about that. The Town says to the owner "You must do it this way." Okay, the guy complies and you find out later that it was wrong. Who pays for correcting it?"

Supervisor Janoski: "George it is not the subject this evening."

George Schmelzer: "You won't answer it, will you?"

Supervisor Janoski: "No I won't answer it."

George Schmelzer: "Why should you?"

Supervisor Janoski: "Because it is not the subject of the public hearing."

George Schmelzer: "What is the subject?"

Supervisor Janoski: "I have already explained it twice and I'm not going to do it again."

George Schmelzer: "So the Town has better wisdom to tell everybody what to do with their property."

Supervisor Janoski: "George, I want you to stop talking and listen for a minute. After the architect is hired by the developer, submits plans that he paid for and that his architect does that are approved, they're trying to guarantee that that is the product that we get. Do you understand it now?"

George Schmelzer, "Yes. You mean that every plan that the town suggests or demands is always right?"

Supervisor Janoski, "Thank you George for your comments."

George Schmelzer, "I remember what you did between Waldbaums and the other one. It didn't even have a cross over. That was some of your architecture plan too."

Supervisor Janoski, "George, we do not have architects. We don't design these things."

George Schmelzer, "Well some of your planners. I can show you some other spots there."

Supervisor Janoski, "I don't even know why I'm arguing with you because I know you so well."

George Schmelzer, "That's what you get paid for."

Supervisor Janoski, "Thank you George for your incisive views. Thank you. Is there anyone else wishing to address the Board on the matter of this proposal? Steve, you're next."

William Kasperovich, Wading River, "I don't know why the town is proposing a new enforcement other than having some stronger point to go into court with. Using what should be done and the manner it should be done by a properly function Building Department. Now when you refer to, (you, Mr. Janoski) an approved set of drawings, I assume you're saying approved by the Building Department."

Supervisor Janoski, "I'm actually referring to plans that are approved by the Town Board. The Building Department is to inspect to guarantee the construction of the building meets all standards of fire code etc. What we are talking..."

William Kasperovich, "That is exactly the point. That is your definition and interpretation of a Building Department. In the rest of the world they run differently. In Riverhead you want to make a twist of your own such that the Town Board is the Building Department and this has been the problem here for many decades. Instead of seeing that we have a proper and a well functioning Building Department, you're trying to get the Town Board to act as the Building Department. Now, if we go back to your earlier years when I tried to get the Building Department to enforce violation markers and posting violations, stopping construction because of violations, it couldn't be done. And so consequently, we got the attitude of people on the outside that they can do pretty well what they want. But on the rest of Long Island the Building Department sends a man out and if it's not as per the approved by the Building Department plans, he posts a notice of violation. If the notice of violation isn't corrected or amended by proper channels, they shut the job down. But not in Riverhead. So the contractors take the position that well the worst could happen to us is they could go and argue with the Town Board. Meanwhile, the work is done and to undo gets to be a hardship. They go into court with a hardship and they get away with it. Now you want to post 5% performance bond. That's common practice in public works and has been for the last century. But in private works, it's only in the town that isn't run properly and correctly that such a thing is called for. And I hate to think that we have come to a new low. We're trying to get people to come in and build things in the town and yet we charge them a performance bond. Now, you hired a man as a site plan examiner. I don't see the effect of such a man doing such a job. When it comes to approval of plans, the only strength you have given the Building Department is what New York State puts between the cover of their books. And that is hardly a town building code."

Supervisor Janoski, "Bill, the subject of this hearing (and I'm going to try it one more time) is about site plan approval which has nothing to do with the Building Department."

William Kasperovich, "That is absolutely wrong. If you were listening to what I've been trying to say, you'd understand."

Supervisor Janoski, "Bill, finish your statement. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to interrupt you."

William Kasperovich, "You should be sorry because you don't try to listen to what I try to say here."

Supervisor Janoski, "Am I supposed to ignore the fact that you are absolutely categorically wrong? That you don't understand what is being proposed here. That you don't know what you're talking about."

William Kasperovich, "A site plan review board is taking away authority that should be in the Building Department. Is that simple and plain enough."

Supervisor Janoski, "You're wrong and you're pushing seven minutes and I would ask you to conclude your statement. Are you for or opposed to this proposal?"

William Kasperovich, "If you want me to postpone until everybody is heard so I can come back to the podium, fine. But don't stand there and tell me I can't talk at a public hearing."

Supervisor Janoski, "Bill, you are now starting to push your luck."

William Kasperovich, "And so you will harass me and threaten me to keep me from having my constitutional rights to speak at a public hearing."

Supervisor Janoski, "Would you please conclude your statement?"

William Kasperovich, "No. I will defer it to when being called and allowed to come back to the podium."

Supervisor Janoski, "Cathy Casey."

Cathy Casey, Wading River, "I would again like to reiterate for the benefit of some people in this room this evening that part of the reason that we now have the architectural review board is because many of us in the Town of Wading River were very concerned about what where when and how was going to be built in the Town of Wading River. We came to this Town Board. We asked them to take steps (which they did) and invest \$100,000 to hire an outside firm to help us protect our little town. In turn they have done so. They have been successful in working with us on that aspect of it. In turn however, there are still unscrupulous people out there, that although they get plans that are investigated by professionals and I'm talking about architects because we know some things that have been built that unfortunately, because even we as lay people did not know what the h--- we were looking at. So now we have some professionals on the Architectural Review Board which has been a plus for our community and I'm sure for the rest of the town because they know better how to look at a blueprint and know what they're really looking at as opposed to you and I. In turn, from there however, some builders still, even though it goes through all these channels, do not comply with that which they have been proof for. Obviously, another precautionary step has to be taken to help insure that unscrupulous builders do not do things that they want to do such as building inferior buildings, taking down trees that shouldn't have been taken down and weren't supposed to be taken down in the first place. I commend you for what you're doing. I am very sorry that there are some people in the Town of Riverhead and

certainly in the Town of Wading River who consistently come up here and tell you what j----- you are. I want you to know that I support you, that I appreciate you and for the Town of Wading River for 99.9% of us, I thank you very much and I again tell you I support this measure. Thank you."

Supervisor Janoski, "Thank you. Is there anyone else present? Steve."

Steve Haizlip, "When you mentioned this subject that the builders and the developers weren't complying in their present contracts. Like Ms. Casey mentioned, some of it's unscrupulous and they try to take shortcuts. Now, after being in the quality controlled business for so many years. Now you have specifications, plans and these people in stages, have to submit themselves or their project to inspection. And at that time, it had to be reviewed. But if they start the building in January and go right on and finish it in December and get no inspections, then too many things are covered up and not seen. Now, this five percent penalty that you're talking about, it's a penalty."

Supervisor Janoski, "Steve, excuse me. Councilwoman Civiletti wants to have a hand in explaining this. Because obviously I haven't been...."

Councilwoman Civiletti, "This isn't about failure of builders to comply with the building plans that are reviewed by the Building Department and passed on by the Building Department for compliance with the New York State Uniformed Building and Fire Codes. This is about the site plan, landscaping. It's about the elevations, what the exterior of the building looks like. We don't have an architect on staff. We've got five people who volunteered to be on the Architectural Review Board and they work with the developers, architect or other professional to come up with an elevation, come up with a look that they'd like to see this building look like. And when everybody agrees, it's signed off by the Town Board. And our building inspectors go and inspect for the other things. They go in and inspect for the building codes and the fire code compliance and they're not architects and they sometimes miss things which effect how the building looks and really sometimes can undermine what the Architectural Review Board tried to do. It might be something like there's a building up the block on the corner of Griffing and Main where the guy was supposed to put in windows, willions. You know the little cross things. He didn't. He put up just plain glass windows. Little things like that. On almost every site plan that we approve, things having to do with landscaping and things having to do with external facade of the building, they take shortcuts. Maybe they don't pay attention. I don't know. Whatever reason, they don't comply. The members of the A.R.B. have offered to (again they're volunteers) make site visits and check up on those things. But we want to have some way to ensure that we've got a hold on them, on the developers to make sure they'll go back and fix these things. So this requires... It's

not a penalty. It's the posting of a bond so that if they don't....."

Steve Haizlip, "Yes, but he'll be penalized if he don't come up and do these things."

Councilman Stark, "Steve, it's a performance bond. It's ensuring that what the developer says he's going to do, he's going to do. If he doesn't do it, then he gets the penalty or we can secure the performance bond."

Steve Haizlip, "I've got you Jim. I understand."

Councilwoman Civiletti, "It's got to do with the landscaping and the architectural items."

Supervisor Janoski, "And after, let me say this to you Steve because I know everybody can hear, is that after you get site plan approval upon the recommendations of the Architectural Review Board, the Town Board passes a resolution which is site plan approval. Once you get that, you then bring your building plans to the Building Department and they review the building plans and grant a building permit if the plans meet the code. Two separate functions which result in one structure."

Steve Haizlip, "So the performance bond comes into play after the completion of the building when the Building Department is going to inspect it and issue the c.o."

Supervisor Janoski, "If they say they're going to plant 20 elm trees, we're going to count to make sure there's not 10. And if they say they're going to use brick, we look at it to make sure that they don't use vinyl siding. That's what this is about."

Steve Haizlip, "Okay. I understand."

Supervisor Janoski, "Is there anyone else wishing to address the Town Board on this proposal? That being the case and without objection.... Wait. Mr. Kasperovich."

William Kasperovich, "Mr. Supervisor, after your further explanation, I can see nothing wrong or out of order or out of line in what I've already said. The performance to erect a building as per the approved plans, are the function of a Building Department. During construction, not after the fact, not a week after they submit to receive a certificate of occupancy. It's an ongoing inspection. Same as you don't check the excavation after the foundation is built. Now, the aesthetic appearance of this or the materials on the facade can be seen very quickly at the start. But if you don't send anybody out there until after it's all said done, you'll get an argument. And what you're trying to avoid is the function of the Building Department to act after the fact with a performance bond. Now the Architec-

tural Review Board that you have is for architectural features for aesthetics, for appearances. Now, the building itself, if the plans are complete which very often they're not. If the plans do not allow for approval by the Building Department for substitutions, then the man has an argument. But you're trying to set up something so that you can go back to him after it's all said and done which is in the same breath, that you're saying that you actually have a Building Department that doesn't function as well as it should. If you don't have talent or ability or knowledge in the personnel of the Building Department, then that is a performance bond that you people should pay. If you don't have people to do the work, don't set up a penalty or another board in between the Building Department and the contractor. I say this is out of order because instead of correcting and adjusting, maybe reorganizing the Building Department, you are trying in some way to get a penalty you can hold after the fact which is not the way good business and decent characters run in the town. You don't have talents, you don't have ability, you don't have educated men in the Building Department, you can't expect them to function."

Councilwoman Civiletti, "But we have civil service."

William Kasperovich, "I don't know what that's got to do with it."

Councilman Stark, "Well, you're number one on the list aren't you."

William Kasperovich, "That doesn't mean that I have to be taken. When you're number one....."

Councilman Stark, "But you know what civil service means Bill."

William Kasperovich, "I know what Civil Service is about and I know how much of a fraud they are."

Councilman Stark, "Why'd you take the test?"

William Kasperovich, "Because the last time you wanted to hire a Building Inspector and I wasn't on the list, you didn't even consider me. Now, everybody in Suffolk County and Nassau County are....."

Supervisor Janoski, "You finally got it. You understand now. You two guys had a knowing look on your face there for a couple of seconds. You understand what his problem is. He wants to work for us. I'm sorry Bill I was talking out of turn."

William Kasperovich, "Once again. And you've been up there for 12 years and more than 12 times I've been up here to talk about the Building Department."

**SUPERVISOR JANOSKI AND KASPEROVICH SPOKE SIMULTANEOUSLY
CREATING AN INDECIPHERABLE DIALOGUE.**

William Kasperovich, ".....instead you once again are doing it after the fact. So I'm opposed to this vehemently because you are not doing your job."

Supervisor Janoski, "Thank you Bill. Is there anyone else wishing to address the Town Board on this proposal. That being the case and without objection, I declare the hearing to be closed. I will recognize anyone who wishes to be heard on any matter. Mr. Warren McKnight."

7:45 PUBLIC HEARING CLOSED AT 8:22

Warren McKnight, Wading River, "Yes. In reference to the students being let out of school in the Riverhead School District and the problems with the youth in our town. Reference and point of order here is the fact that approximately studies through the school system, almost one third of the students at Riverhead School are close or below the poverty line when they go to school. That doesn't justify anybody's actions. That combined with alcohol abuse that's prevalent in our society plus the television and video cassettes available and plus the lack of economic opportunity, does add to this environment. I'm not justifying it in any way. Everybody's trying to work in this area. The second point of order, not letting children out of school. After certain ages the adolescent children are out of school. This does effect to a certain degree our merchants. They do for some reason or another, they have spending money for lunch and would perhaps hurt a number of merchants in our town. Three, discipline problems in school. There are booklets available and the American Civil Liberty Union is all to eager to pursue to ridiculous matters in reference to disciplining children in school which is prevalent in the Town of Islip. We're defending a young person because the Superintendent of school said the child can not wear a particular type of tee-shirt. Where real rights are being violated, we have these problems. So it is a very difficult problem here. Also you know the fact that we don't get our fair share of state aid in our school system to help solve these problems. We're almost running on austerity. So these are problems that yes, can be addressed by working with the Town Board and the School Board and of course working with our incumbent state officials and those people who are seeking to run against them. As you say, but it almost seems like an insurmountable problem as you saw Thursday night last week with Commissioner Jorling and the other people. So the only thing we could do is try but it's a difficult problem and there are not simple solutions."

Supervisor Janoski, "Thank you Warren. Yes."

Elaine Spero, Wading River, "I just want to thank Gary Pendzick and the Town Board for an excellent Water District job

that has been done there. Very capable and efficient workers. Thank you."

Supervisor Janoski, "Thank you. Mr. Haizlip."

Steve Haizlip, "First off, Mr. Janoski I see that you have your limits as well as anybody else. You're only human where you felt like grabbing the D.E.C. Commissioner."

Councilman Stark, "Which paper are you reading from Steve."

Steve Haizlip, "I guess this is probably the News Review. Anyway he says I told him there are times I'd like to grab you by the neck and punch the daylights out."

Supervisor Janoski, "Yes, that's what I said but I didn't know there was any press at that meeting."

Steve Haizlip, "Anyway, that's why I had it here with me because in case you said no, I didn't say that. It's in black in white."

Supervisor Janoski, "I admit freely that I said it plus I said some other things."

Councilwoman Civiletti, "Is that the meeting you threatened to blow up the building."

Steve Haizlip, "Anyway what I'm doing is making a point that everybody has their limits and they can only take so much aggravation and domination from our higher authorities which in this case is the State of New York in there. Now, after listening to these budget negotiators sit there in Washington, they come along and every one of them that has imposed all this high tax and medical care benefits, are not even subject to it and they will not suffer no ill consequences. One of them gets sick, they're carted right off to the Persata Hospital and all taken care of. But in the meantime, I'm out here. If I have to go to the hospital, then I'm having all my medical cuts taken away and they stay up in the hospitals practically said, you're not fully covered. You might as roll over and die. That's Governor Land of Colorado by the way. Now, to start off with, I have already wrote a letter to Mr. Densieski. It's a good polish name down in Washington, the head of the Veterans Administrations, about prime time that occurred last Thursday night. I don't know if anyone seen it or not or picked up on it but he is pretty furious now because Prime Time has picked up on this and showed paralyzed patients in there. And the way a child was brought in there and set on a table and walking out. And the man is not getting fed and so forth and good quality care. Now to have those people go down there and cut medicare for us after we have worked 55 years in my case to secure a little pension and medicare so maybe I can get a little decent care when the time comes, they're taking it away from me. They're going to the hospital and living in high

style. So if our legislators or representatives or whatever you want to call it, one of them happens to be Security of the House, J.F.K. just for the kinfolks. He goes along with it, I'm going to have a hard time voting for this man. And the next one is our high spirited Senator Mr. Moynihan. Now, if happens to go along with it, I'll have a hard to voting for him. And of course last, Mr. Hochbrueckner. He's our local representative. We sent him down there. Not those people there. So I hope he'll have a little bit of conscious about people in his neighborhood. And by the way, I called up his secretary and told him and asked how it was working. She didn't know. Watch the papers. I said well, I'm going to speak at the Town Hall to our Town Board and our community people and our audience how I feel about this. Mr. Janoski is going to tell you it's a federal issue. I said Mr. Janoski allows everybody to speak any way they want to in the Town Hall. So I appreciate that Joe."

Supervisor Janoski, "You're certainly an exception."

Steve Haizlip, "You have never said that. You have always said on any matter or any subject. Now, I'm going to try to stay within the five minutes because I usually I don't come up here and stay too long. I have embarked on.... Joe, when frustrating matters come to hand and you're sort of getting beat out of your money so to speak and your rights, you will start protecting them. And I wish more people in this town and audience would do that. Now, I have a letter here that I have wrote to Mr. Hochbrueckner and I spoke about the oil companies the way they were ripping us off and why come our justice people down there can't look into it. So the letter is rather lengthy. But anyhow, the highlights of it is; there's about 17 senators and congressmen from this northeast and Mr. Lieberman. Joe, he use to be the Attorney General for Connecticut and seventeen others, have written to the President to monitor and get involved with this. In other words, they want the President to get involved and not try to protect this big interest that he's got down in Texas.from Long Island Lighting Company. I figured it's about time that I tried to open up the avenue for us senior citizens and getting on fixed income and then having some of our money taken away by our federal government and some other governments along the line. That maybe they could give us a 10% discount on our bills. Surprisingly, I didn't get a letter back to say that you're denied and we ain't going to do it. It says thank you very much for your correspondence. We want you to know that it's receiving our attention and you will be hearing from us very soon. The reason I bring the subject up, I encourage all these senior citizens that's on fixed income, retirement; follow this up and write to the chairman and put their input in because I've open up the road and got it going. This is from Mr. Kessel, a consumer. He's doing a pretty good job right now because he's keeping his name in print. Because I have a feeling he's going to go somewhere else or try to go somewhere else. So he's doing a pretty good job now. So he's wrote to the Justice Department about this oil situation. But what I'm leading up to here is

that he's given an address that we should write to the Justice Department and complain farther and get involved with this. For the sake of those who would like to know: it's Richard Thornberg, Dept. of Justice, 10th and Constitution Avenue, Northwest, Room 4400, Washington, D.C. And the man that responds to Governor Cuomo's request and wants a full scale probe. Now, Mr. Kessel says in the first part of this letter that when the prices started to go up, there was actually no shortage and there's still no shortage and gas was on hand and was in the ground and in the tanks at the time. Well, I checked a little bit and I found out that there is a fair, what they call a marketing law in Suffolk County. For example, if you got cans of stuff on the shelf in a market and it's priced at \$1.19, now because they get in another shipment and it's priced at \$1.29 does not permit them to run out on the floor and shoot that up. Our consumer director or commissioner or whoever she is, I don't think is taking any action on the line or doing any investigation or take a lot of these people for shooting it up when it was in the ground. Thanks for listening to me Joe."

Supervisor Janoski, "Thank you Steve. Cathy, I believe that you really don't want to speak. Go ahead Cathy. I'm saving George for the exclamation point."

Cathy Casey, Wading River, "I've been saving this up gentlemen. It's been busy these past few meetings. I just want to quickly comment with regards to what Warren said. As far as the Civil Liberties is concerned, I think what the residents should do is invoice. Tell the Civil Liberties to mind their own business and let them go to the School Board and tell their School Board they want their children kept on the premises. Now, to get to the few questions that I have which is as I've said, been storing up for a few weeks now, months actually. Would you please explain to me the cost of the purchase of the Shorewood Water lines south of 25A in Wading River? How much and when will our taxes increase for this purpose? In other words, at one of our civic association meetings, I asked you how much was it going to cost and you said two bills. Now I'd like to know what is the two bills for and over and above that. If my presumption is correct, what will our taxes be increased by?"

Supervisor Janoski, "The water district tax which we will be paying is to pay for the installation of water mains and appurtenances. I like that word. Plus the purchase of the system that was already in the ground which was constructed and owned by the Shorewood Water Corporation. I happen to be one of those unfortunate people who already had Shorewood Water. So I'm going to be paying taxes on something that I already had but what the heck. The increase in taxes will be dependent upon the assessed value but it has been around \$200 a year and of course that is either lower or higher if you have very low or very high assessed value. But there is a concurrent reduction in some costs. For example, with the installation of the water district there is the installation of fire hydrants. So that people will

now realize (of course if they inform their insurance company and their insurance agent that they have fire hydrants) a reduction of cost of fire insurance. Also there is the savings of electricity for the operation of the well which over a year is about \$60 or \$80. Not to mention maintenance repairs on a well. So that generally it has pretty much been a wash between the savings and the additional taxes that you pay. And that tax payment reduces each year as the money that was borrowed is paid off (I believe) in 20 years."

Cathy Casey, "So essentially... Let me just make sure I understand. The two thousand dollars is essentially to run the main? In other words, as each individual, each individual homeowner, we're talking approximately \$2,000 to get the water brought into the street and hooked up to the house. Approximately \$2,000 for the package. The last I understood it was \$1,500 per home an average."

Supervisor Janoski, "You mean the actual hookup to the house?"

Cathy Casey, "Yes. The whole package. The whole three part pieces of the parcel. We're talking about bringing in the water, some to dig your trench and lay your pvc piping and your plumber to hook you up."

Supervisor Janoski, "Yes. That's a direct charge for the hookup. What I'm talking about is the actual installation of water main which carries the water to your direct hookup."

Cathy Casey, "All right. So then you're talking about \$2,000 there without the trench digging and the...?"

Supervisor Janoski, "I would say it's about that. It's reduced over the years so \$2,000 over the years is not a bad guess."

Cathy Casey, "Okay. But is there a bond issue for this?"

Supervisor Janoski, "Yes."

Cathy Casey, "So I guess what I'm curious about is I thought the bond issue for the south side would cost us more than the bond issue for the north side."

Supervisor Janoski, "We are not installing the water main on the south side."

Cathy Casey, "That's because the pipes essentially are there is what you're saying."

Supervisor Janoski, "The south side is Shorewood Water which that part of the system has not been purchased by the Town of Riverhead. We are undertaking the preliminary engineering

plans right now to evaluate doing the Riverhead Water District south of 25A but that is not being done at the present time. What is being done now is everything in Wading River north of 25A."

Cathy Casey, "No, I understand that. So then I'm missing something here. I obviously missed something somewhere. I was talking about the south side of 25A. I realize Shorewood Water has already laid the main pipe and certainly into some of the new housing developments they've gone into as well. When we're talking about the south side, are we talking the same \$2,000 for both north and south side? Is that what you're telling me. Plus \$200 increased in our taxes as opposed to \$450 for approximately three years for the north side. You see this is where I'm getting confused. Let me explain to you what my understanding is. My understanding is for the north side to bring pipes in on an individual street and then per home for an individual hookup is approximately \$1,500 for the whole package right up to the house and the water flowing into the house. Over and above that, they got an increase in taxes to the tune of approximately \$450 a year for three years. Then that increase in taxes is supposed to substantially decrease."

Supervisor Janoski, "Well, that's not the way I understand it."

Cathy Casey, "Maybe this is where my confusion is coming in and we should go back to square one."

Supervisor Janoski, "To the best of my knowledge, bonding of water district is done over a period of 20 years because it is a long life installation. I wish that it were three years at \$400 a year. And as a say, in Wading River, for example, along Park Road, the assessed value of those homes is quite large. So it may not be \$200. It may be more like \$400 a year. But the experience has been (as far as I'm aware) around \$200 is the average cost of taxes to pay for the installation of water main."

Cathy Casey, "For over a 20 year period. In other words we're not talking \$450 for three years and then a substantial decrease after that."

Supervisor Janoski, "I can think of better ways that this information can be imparted to you. I really don't know that this is the way to do it."

Cathy Casey, "I think I agree with you. I think that perhaps we should discuss this a little bit."

Supervisor Janoski, "I think what I'd like to do is.... Didn't Gary Pendzick get one of your water readings?"

Cathy Casey, "Yes and we talked about this and this is what the understanding was. In fact...."

Supervisor Janoski, "Maybe I'm not understanding your question. Let's try this at a different kind of forum."

Cathy Casey, "All right but I do have a couple of other questions. What is the status please on the Swan and the Peach."

Supervisor Janoski, "The Swan and Peach is up for site plan approval tonight. It is not on the agenda."

Cathy Casey, "Up for site plan approval. We're not tearing this down now?"

Supervisor Janoski, "They have complied with what has been asked of them. There are certain requirements built into their site plan which has nothing to do with their building plans which we are going to approve the site plan perhaps this evening. It is not on the agenda. And I think when you see what we do, you will clearly understand why we're doing it."

Cathy Casey, "I will have to talk to you further about this one and perhaps maybe see what we're dealing with. Because the last I understood, they hadn't come back in."

Supervisor Janoski, "Well, they came back and got plans approved or recommended for approval I should say."

Cathy Casey, "It's amazing. This man is really amazing. I'd be anxious to see how much longer this goes. Can you give me an updates on Mr. Sullivan and the expansion of his mobile home park?"

Supervisor Janoski, "We're at the point where the Board is going to be considering findings on the State Environmental Quality Review Act."

Cathy Casey, "What happened to the litigation?"

Supervisor Janoski, "They weren't in litigation."

Cathy Casey, "Wait a minute. On the back of your form here is says under Unfinished Business; Joseph and Linda Sullivan to add 32 units to park in Wading River--litigation. Last time I asked which was about a month and a half ago, you said no comment. Okay. I'm back. Now you tell me there is no litigation. Speak to me."

Patricia Moore, Town Attorney, "At the time, I have always been told that there is litigation on this. When I went looking for litigation, I found old litigation but nothing current. We will get more litigation if we don't finish the SEQRA process. So we're finishing the SEQRA."

Cathy Casey, "So it's still in SEQRA. Okay."

Councilman Stark, "Are there phones up there in Wading River Cathy."

Cathy Casey, "Yes. But I figure you're all busy during the day so I forget to call you."

Councilman Stark, "No, no. Call any time."

Cathy Casey, "I don't like to be pestering you. I see there's an indication here on Omni with regards to.... Well anyway, where do we stand with it? There's no decision or final at all yet?"

Supervisor Janoski, "The Omni SEQRA document has been accepted as adequate for distribution and review. We are going through that part of the process in which everybody has the opportunity to comment on what they have presented in the draft environmental impact statement."

Cathy Casey, "Anything from the Health Department with regards to it? To Omni's proposal, design, whatever you want to call it."

Councilwoman Civiletti, "What we're doing is shipping the D.E.I.S. (draft environmental impact statement) out to all the agencies including the Health Department."

Cathy Casey, "The last time I talked to a Dr. Aldo something or other over there. He was having some problem with cooperation from Omni. So I was just..."

Supervisor Janoski, "It's just one of those incongruities of life that you build an incinerator on that spot but the Health Department has a problem putting up a composting facility."

Cathy Casey, "Okay. Would you just, one more quick thing."

Supervisor Janoski, "Okay. We should have been home watching television by now."

Cathy Casey, "I gave up my Wednesday night show. Please explain what EFCO-FA Development is; why they're requesting a Business CR to Business CR? And what do they want to build or do in Wading River?"

Supervisor Janoski, "Well, I don't know who they are. I can tell you why they're making the request because you folks out in Wading River went and got yourself a different CR. One that allows more square footage to be built. There are different restrictions and regulations and that one is more attractive to whatever."

Councilwoman Civiletti, "And they're not in Wading River. They're somewhere in Riverhead."

Cathy Casey, "Well, I think the proposal is for Wading River."

Councilwoman Civiletti, "They want the Wading River CR zone but they're not doing something in Wading River. They want their CR zone to be changed to this Wading River CR zone because they like it better."

Cathy Casey, "Because they want more square footage in another location. Thank you very much for your patience and I will give you a call about my other."

Supervisor Janoski, "Don't call me. Call Jimmy."

Cathy Casey, "Thank you."

Supervisor Janoski, "George, I was saving you to provide the period or the exclamation point. George, you have five minutes."

George Schmelzer, "The one before me had more than five minutes."

Supervisor Janoski, "Yes, but that's because I like her better than you."

George Schmelzer, "Well, I'm going to get more out of you. I can't read my own writing so I'm going to have to put my glasses on. I read in the paper that your lawyers from the state don't know how to serve papers right. Are you still going to pay them for that? There's no excuse for a lawyer that doesn't know how to serve papers. You don't have to pay them."

Supervisor Janoski, "You're absolutely right."

George Schmelzer, "And water charges. When this new water line goes down in Wading River or anywhere, do you charge all the property water tax?"

Supervisor Janoski, "You charge all the properties that are assessed within the boundaries of the district extension."

George Schmelzer, "Well, you know that's terrible. I never heard of a lighting company sending a bill to an empty lot. You complain about...."

Supervisor Janoski, "It's an advalorem tax. There's a value added to the property because of the existence of public water."

George Schmelzer, "Talking about performance bonds, you should tell Hochbrueckner and our two senators that we should have a congress performance bond. We could because we could pick up the money right now."

Supervisor Janoski, "Actually I would rather have the State Legislature."

George Schmelzer, "An oil. The Northeast, all these environmental hypocrites and environmentalists, they don't want an oil drilling offshore but they want fuel. It's okay to drill oil off Texas and Louisiana. That's okay but not out here but we want the oil. They don't want Shoreham to open up because that burns oil. Maybe we'll teach them a lesson one of these years. If the town wants to have a law, they can seize property where drugs are sold or something. I think there's a law on the state law. There's a state law right now if they seize property and they have knowledge that drugs are sold on Grangebelle Park, the state might seize it and auction it off. Now at the High School, there was no lunch to buy in High School. No buses. Of course there's not much school tax either. Sometimes we go downstreet into the park to eat lunch. One day Mr. Waugh, the science teacher, asked me to go down to the drug store to pick up a gallon of sulfuric acid. Go ask Bob, which I did because the sidewalk was very rough and I saw the slabs where you could stub your toes but I didn't want them to break their a-- on the way back. Imagine the teacher now asking somebody to pick up a gallon of sulfuric acid. It wouldn't happen. Of course I was very green when I came to High School. At noontime when the fire whistle blew, I thought it was strange that a house burned down every noon until about a week or two. Then I realized it was a noon whistle. And ambulance service. The Manorville Fire Department gave up an area in Calverton on the Brookhaven side as part of theirs and it's Riverhead Fire District now. But it's still in Manorville Ambulance district. Last Sunday at the shooting range some guy was shooting black powder and a flask of black powder blew up. He was lucky he didn't lose his hand. He was severely singed. So it took quite a while to get the ambulance from Manorville. Would it be in order to look into that fire district on the Brookhaven side which is part of Riverhead to be also broadened to the Riverhead Ambulance district. What do you think?"

Supervisor Janoski, "We have a mutual aid agreement with that Ambulance Corps. If we are requested we do respond. I don't think there's any need to go any further than that."

George Schmelzer, "It got to be ridiculous. Finally the ambulance came from Manorville. When they drove in, about a half of minute later some private ambulance drove in. So if the guy had been bleeding severely, he would have died."

Councilman Stark, "Do you have any first aid or any facility such as that on your range?"

George Schmelzer, "Not for that much. His face was burned, his hand."

Councilman Stark, "Don't let the state know. You might get further restrictions put on you then."

George Schmelzer, "He wasn't very careful with black powder. He's lucky the thing fell out of his hand or his hand would have been blown off. Are you familiar with black powder? These signs, the town came down one day and in violation of freedom of speech and freedom of press, started to take my advertising sign down. The town stole the electrical equipment on it, the timing device and brought it down to the dump. Until I chased them out, there was only three or four poles left."

Supervisor Janoski, "There's more poles than that in Riverhead."

George Schmelzer, "Are you talking about poles or polish?"

Supervisor Janoski, "You know George, I'm sorry. We have some business to do here. I was wondering if you could kind of wrap it up."

George Schmelzer, "Well, if you didn't talk."

Supervisor Janoski, "You're right. I apologize."

George Schmelzer, "You don't have to apologize to me. I don't apologize to you. Now you threw me off. So a Supreme Court decision came out in the last couple of days. I think it was a case in Babylon where the towns have no right to prohibit advertising signs. It's part of their freedom of speech and freedom of press. When is the town going to put that sign back as it was?"

Supervisor Janoski, "Is that a question? Do you have a permit for that sign?"

George Schmelzer, "Yes. The town came and destroyed it for no good reason. Signs like that help the tourist industry. Tourists come to Long Island, they can't find a d--- thing because there's no signs. You go down South, there are signs that can direct you to motels and other things for strangers. No problem. So, that's what the town did. Is the town prepared to put that sign back in as it was?"

Supervisor Janoski, "What was it, a directional sign?"

George Schmelzer, "An advertising sign."

Supervisor Janoski, "I can't answer that question. I don't know the circumstances."

George Schmelzer, "I just told you the circumstances."

Supervisor Janoski, "That's your story."

George Schmelzer, "Why don't you get these sign ordinances together? That's all for now."

Supervisor Janoski, "Thank you George."

Steve Haizlip, "I'm sorry Joe. When I was up before, I had this on my mind but I just slipped. Number one; the Highway Committee, that's Vic and Jim isn't it? On Edwards Avenue on the right hand side just before you get to the railroad tracks right by the railroad tracks, I know that that street is going to get resurfaced and repaved and so forth. It has a lot of bumps that the trucks going to Schmelzer's Rock Quarry and the asphalt and all that, they hit it and jump up in the air and back down. So this here drain is sitting higher than the road. Now before that was done and before they come and service it, I would like to see if Mr. Kenneth Testa would review that and see if there's something that can be resurfaced. So that when the water is through draining from rain that it don't stay there and create a pond. Do you see what I mean?"

Councilman Stark, "Are you talking about Railroad Avenue?"

Steve Haizlip, "No. It's on Edwards Avenue. On the north of the track on the right. It's like where the track is and the road and it's right there."

Councilman Prusinowski, "Well, we're going to put pavement there. That drain is elevated for a reason. Because the asphalt has to be..."

Steve Haizlip, "Well, I still think this is too far out of the ground even know you do it because unless you go there and fill up that ravine with pavement, it's still going to be that way. I would like to address the subject of trying to get some water on my street. I am paying so much money."

Supervisor Janoski, "Where do you live."

Councilman Prusinowski, "Timber Park."

Steve Haizlip, "Edwards Avenue. That was my son that lived in Timber Park. You got it right. There was a Haizlip there. Now, I'm paying so much money to try and control this rust bit and it keeps going up all the time. And like I said, everybody is taking away my retirement and social security. So it's getting to the point that it's rough to pay. As a matter of fact, I got a hold of Mr. LaValle or his aide John and tried to find out if we can get a 1% sales tax on this item. The sales tax is quite a big package along with this. So I think I questioned this one before and I don't know if I'm quoting your right but eventually you ought to try to get water in the town and so I hope it will be soon and not eventually because I really need it. I've put in three wells and so forth. In all the years I've had this I started out \$8 or \$9 a month and it's getting rough. Now,

the last piece of business here to the Highway Committee again. I brought this subject up about this 495 not having a yield sign and I got to thank you Vic and Mr. Stark for picking it up. Share the credit because you are a committee. You picked it up and carried it forward. You didn't stall me or sleuth me or what have you. You picked it up and really went. Now they have approved the yield sign coming down off that ramp. Now in the event of an accident there now, the police will have some teeth if the guy don't yield there and causes an accident on that. Thanks very much."

Supervisor Janoski, "Thank you Steve. And now we will take up the resolutions."

Resolutions #646 - #669 found on pages _____ of the 1990 Minute Book.

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(Resolution #668 and #669 brought off the floor and adopted)

There being no further business on motion or vote, the meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

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Irene J. Pendzick
Town Clerk