



Town of Southampton

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LANDMARKS & HISTORIC DISTRICTS BOARD

To: Town Supervisor & Members of the Town Board
From: Charles Bellows, Chairman
Date: January 31, 2006
Re: Eastport Hamlet Heritage Resource Area

Enclosed is the Eastport Hamlet Heritage Resource Area Report that the members of the Town's Landmarks & Historic Districts Board are recommending for adoption by the Town Board.

Eastport is the gateway to the Township and many of its historic resources represent early settlement or period architecture. Our board appreciates the support of the Town Board to survey these Town historic resource areas and especially to enable Mr. Ron Michne, a local historian, to conduct the Eastport study. As the report indicates many of the resources in the Eastport study area are still in their original condition and contribute significantly to an 'historic sense of place' for our Township. Also attached is our Board's Resolution recommending this area as a Hamlet Heritage Resource Area.

Please feel free to contact me or Mr. Ron Michne, who prepared the report, if you have any questions or want more information.



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LANDMARKS & HISTORIC DISTRICTS BOARD

TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON LANDMARK & HISTORIC DISTRICTS BOARD Recommendation for a Town of Southampton EASTPORT HAMLET HERITAGE RESOURCE AREA

WHEREAS, the Town acknowledges that historical resources, when grouped together, not only have an educational value, but also exhibit the special heritage of an area, and as such should be honored; and

WHEREAS, the Eastport site selection as defined in the application map, includes properties along Montauk Highway from the Brookhaven Town line to East Pond Lane; and

WHEREAS, the Eastport site selection meets the criteria set forth for "Heritage Resources" in 330-331 (A) of the Southampton Town Code of the Town of Southampton; and

WHEREAS, the noted Eastport structures were built between 1775 and 1955; and

WHEREAS, the historic features of the Eastport site selection include, but are not limited to, five homes dating to the late 1700s and twenty-two 19th century homes, an 1853 Eastport Church, three cemeteries, a 1928 school, a 1922 Soldier's Memorial, and commercial buildings dating to the 1930s; and

WHEREAS, the majority of buildings were built by local craftsmen following the East End rural building tradition including examples of Colonial saltbox, Victorian, Shingle and Craftsman's Bungalow architectural styles, and

WHEREAS, the Southampton Town Landmarks and Historic Districts Board recommends that the Town Board approve this area as a "Town of Southampton Hamlet Heritage Resource Area"; and therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Southampton approve the Eastport site selection as a Hamlet Heritage Resource Area.

Voted on at regularly scheduled meeting, November 15, 2005

Motion to accept resolution : Ron Michne

Second : Ann Sanford

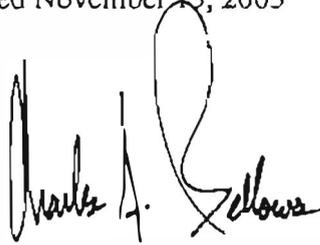
Approved : 9

Opposed : 0

Abstained 0

Absent 0

Resolution adopted November 15, 2005

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Charles Bellows". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent loop at the end.

Signed by Chair, Charles Bellows

Sec'y Kornelia Kurbjuhn

Eastport

Hamlet Heritage
Area

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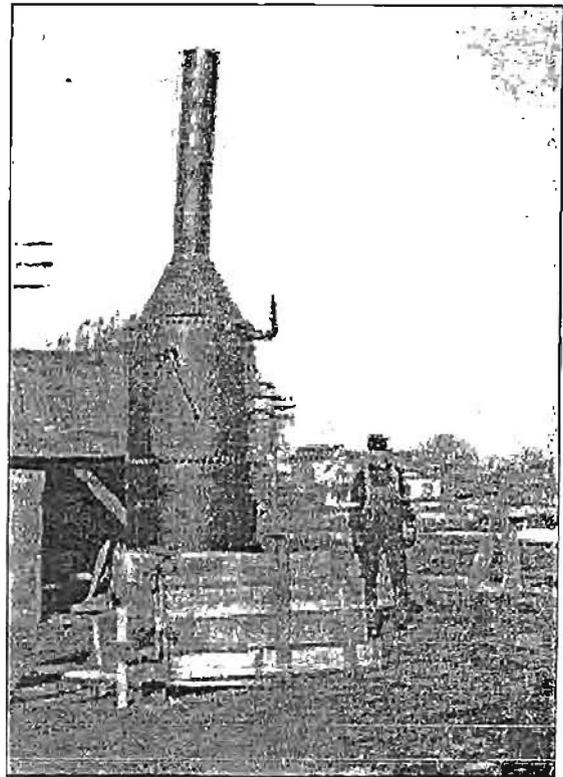
Maps

HOW EASTPORT GOT IT'S NAME

In 1723, Josiah Smith was born in East Moriches. He was the great grandson of the famous Major Richard (Bull) Smith, founder of Smithtown. Later in his life he became Colonel Josiah Smith and was in charge of all American soldiers in Suffolk County during the Revolutionary War.

In 1772 Col Smith and his brother in law David Howell, of Moriches, built the dam, now Montauk Highway, which formed the West Pond in Eastport. That pond and stream was the dividing line for the townships of Brookhaven and Southampton. At that time the Brookhaven Town side was known as Seatuck and the Southampton Town side was known as Speonk, as far East as Speonk River (Brusby Neck). They built two mills south of the dam, one being a sawmill and the other a gristmill. In 1817 both mills were bought and ran by Joseph Raynor, but in the next fifty years ownership passed through several hands. By 1845, the area between the West Pond, and about one mile East to the East Pond became known as Waterville. The area in Brookhaven Town about one mile west of the West Pond was still called Seatuck. In 1860 The United States Postal Department, attempting to define hamlets using Railroad stations when possible, asked the residents of these two small hamlets to combine and be known as one name. They choose Seatuck, but were rejected by the Postal Department, because the spelling was too close to Seatucket. Their second choice was Eastport, which now included a little more land just east of the East Pond. At this point where the hamlets of Eastport, Speonk and Remsenburg meet, the actual lines are non descript, as to whether one chooses School District lines, Postal delivery lines, railroad property lines or private property lines.

In 1865 William C. Pye, who established a sorghum mill there to make molasses, owned both of these mills. In July 1870 he sold all three mills and his house to Nathaniel Howell and moved his whole family to Kansas. At about the same time Jeremiah Horton erected a wintergreen oil distillery east of the mills at West Pond, but after only two years sold it to Nathaniel's son, Edgar F. Howell. The father-son ownership of these mills was successful, with the gristmill in operation until 1882. Finally, in 1898, all mills were torn down by the last owner, the Long Island Country Club. They still hold title to the West half of the West Pond, while the East half is under control of the Southampton Town Trustees.



Vertical steam boiler to run saw mill at East Pond

DEVELOPMENT

At one time Eastport, much like Remsenburg, catered to “summer people,” although most hotels and inns were located on the Brookhaven Town side. According to the 1930 “Official Automobile Blue Book,” considered the standard touring guide of America, Eastport was listed as a “popular summer resort on the Merrick Road, 77 miles from New York.” Duck farms are a feature of this town.” The famous “John Ducks Inn” was so popular from the turn of the century through the 1940s, many of New York City’s elite would ride the Long Island Railroad to Eastport to enjoy the seafood and roast duck dinners, and spend the night. Hotels such as the Bayside and Lakeside House offered overnight or weekend stays for travelers going to the Hamptons.

Unlike Remsenburg, few wealthy families from New York built palatial estates or settled in Eastport after 1910, for one main reason. The entire landscape was lined with duck farms. As Speonk and Remsenburg were phasing out of agriculture and duck farms, the farmers of Eastport located their duck farms on practically every square inch of every river, creek or bayfront in Eastport.

In 1890 local farmers marketed their produce and poultry and bought feed and grain through the Brooklyn Elevator & Milling Co., located in Eastport. In 1919 the Suffolk Feed and Supply was established, supplying feed for the sixteen Eastport duck farms in operation at that time, along with as many farms from Speonk and the Moriches.

The Long Island Railroad made it easy for farmers to buy and sell their goods, shipping dressed ducks, eels and crabs in wooden barrels. From the turn of the century to the mid 30s many duck farms were just starting and each individual farm would raise, kill, dress and market their own ducks and chickens. In the early 30s the feather factory, located in nearby Speonk was a giant boost for these duck farmers profits and inspired them to grow even larger. At one time it was said, the money received for the duck, covered expenses and overhead and the sale of the feathers was “pure profit.”

Around 1937, the Eastport Duck Packing Plant opened and by 1941 eighty-five employees could process 3,000 ducks/day. In 1962, the Long Island Duck Farmers Co-Op, owned by a group of eight farmers, modernized a new plant and at its peak could process 20,000 ducks/day, with 200 workers. U.S. government sanitation regulations caused the closing of all small operations and water pollution, taxes and other costs was the final blow to all but the one existing duck farm in Eastport today.

Once known as the Duck Capital of the World, this hamlet has evolved into what local merchants refer to as the “Gateway to the Hamptons.” Today, both sides of Main Street in the village are lined with antique shops, with one stained glass studio and Montauk Highway is lined with quaint old houses, and former residences of these duck farmers.



The Gordon Farm - Eastport's last remaining duck farm

EASTPORT HAMLET HERITAGE AREA

The corridor on Montauk Highway, from the western Southampton Town line to the Speonk-Remsenburg border, commonly known by Eastport residents as "Main Street," is almost entirely comprised of residential and non-residential structures with at least some historical interest. At least four of these sites are landmark quality and several more were previously important commercial establishments that were later converted to residences or changed to other businesses. The last category is structures no longer present, but having had historical significance.

Most new residents of our Town have no knowledge of a beautiful twenty two room hotel named "Lakeside House" which catered to travelers and sightseers, providing transportation to nearby ocean beaches, or the full scale chicken ranch located across the street. Few know that the large extension on the rear portion of the auto repair shop adjacent to the Eastport Elementary School, was once the Eastport Rail Road station, or the house on the same parcel is the oldest house in Eastport still in its original location. The first Eastport Church, complete with its own steeple, is actually the rear portion of the existing Church. It was turned ninety degrees and moved back to gain enough space to attach the new 1896 church. Only the senior citizens of Eastport know there was a Chrysler Plymouth Dealership once located where today a music store does business, or a Jeep Dealership was located across the street where the school bus station is now. On the South side of the street is one of two milestones in Eastport placed there in 1755. The other one is located one mile west, in the Brookhaven Town portion of Eastport.

On the South West corner of Bay Ave stands a house built about 1890 owned by a duck farmer, Harry Baker, that served as the first Cornell Duck Research Lab from 1949 until 1953, when the operation was moved to its present location on Old Country Road. On that exact corner once stood the oldest house in Eastport. It was the residence of Cephas Tuttle. In the early 1900s this house was moved about one half mile West, behind the third house West of River Ave. South of Montauk Highway. During the move, which took longer than expected, the house was left in the middle of the road, with a lit lantern hanging from the roof to warn travelers of the obstruction. That house has been restored, and is the residence of the Grimmer family.

Some of the old-timers in Eastport still remember Lou Jack sitting in his Model T Ford parked in his shop reading the paper, but do they know that his original blacksmith shop, in the rear, is still set up with its forge, giant bellows and anvil, just as it was at the turn of the century? His neighbor, Gerald Tuttle and his wife Alice made rugs in a small building on their front lawn. A sign over the door of the shop read "Tuttle Weavers". They were in business in the 1940s and 50s. Some of these rugs, which were made of rags torn in strips, are still in use today. The building was moved down Bay Ave. in Eastport and is now used as a shed behind the first house south of the Railroad tracks on the west side of the road. In 1911 the very first telephone office was located in the Eastern section of the main house, which was owned by Wilbur Roland at that time. His daughter, Lulu, was the first telephone operator. Just to the East of The house is the East Pond. On the South side of this pond a sawmill was built about 1775, by Silas Schellinger. In 1860 George W Tuttle owned the mill, and

lived in a house on the East side of the pond.[picture] This was before the Railroad built the trestle so vehicles could pass underneath. A gristmill was built just West of the sawmill in 1873. Silas Tuttle, of Westhampton leased the stream at East Pond from George W. Tuttle, and built a better sawmill in 1875. The gristmill closed down around 1900 and the sawmill dismantled about 1910. The Long Island Country Club once leased the pond and stocked it with several species of fish for exclusive use by its members. The wooden boathouse located on the West side of the pond, near the road, housed two boats that were always ready for some young boy from Eastport to row the member out to the middle to catch perch, bass and trout.

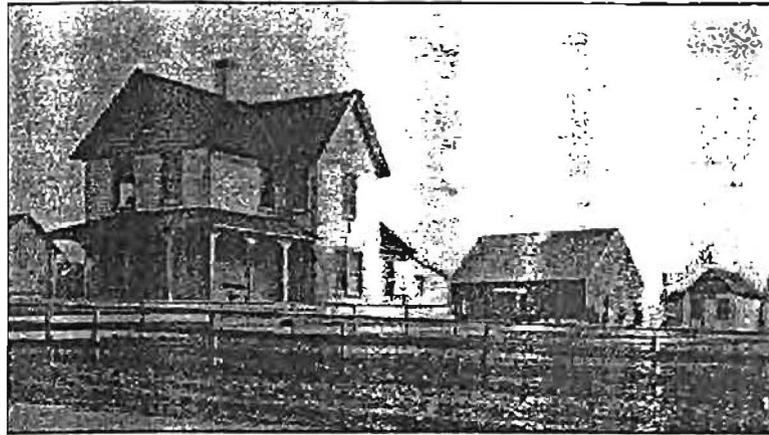
The following historic sites are located on South Bay Ave., formally Waterville Road.

- 45 Ray Tuttle house, 31 South Bay Ave. 900-351-2-36.2
Ketchum builders built this house for Ray Tuttle in 1925. He and his brother Vernon Tuttle established the Tuttle Brothers Duck Farm located across the street on the East Creek. The house is similar in many ways to his brothers, next door. Vernon's house was built first, and he advised Ray to use cypress instead of yellow pine for the porch overhang, which Vern used, and thought could be a problem later. This house has a sunroom on the southeast corner, and Vernon's does not.
 - 46 Vernon Tuttle house, 27 South Bay Ave. 900-351-2-37.2
This house was built for Vernon Tuttle in 1924, by Ketchum Builders. One main difference between this house and his brother Ray Tuttle's is, this house has a brick chimney and a stone fireplace, and Ray's house has a stone chimney and a brick fireplace. An early 20th century builders book used by the Tuttle brothers lists this style house as a California Stucco.
 - 47 W. H. Pye House, 63 South Bay Ave. 900-365-1-10
This house was originally located on the east shore of the west creek. It was turned 180 degrees and moved closer to the Southampton Town Dock parking lot in the 1930s. At that time, Mr. Pye had the largest duck farm in Eastport. The house is now owned by the Kostuk family, and known as the Kostuk House.
 - 48 Hawkins Family Burial Plot, 4 South Bay Ave. 900-352-1-2
Small, burial plot located near the railroad tracks in a wooded area about two hundred fifty feet from the road. There are at least three, possibly four graves there. Two are husband and wife. Zachariah Hawkins 1788-1853, and Mehitable Tuttle Hawkins 1864-1864. Another was probably their grandson, Henry Hawkins 1855-1857.
 - 49 Tuttle Family Burial Plot, North Bay Ave. 900-
Three graves, two with illegible stones, located on the property of Vernon Tuttle Jr. include two adults and one baby.
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EASTPORT HAMLET HERITAGE AREA

The following historic resources, located along Montauk Highway in Eastport are identified by several criteria. The first number is the key to identify each property location on the map, followed by the common name associated with the residence or property. Next is the street address, followed by the Suffolk County tax map numbers. The names are what local community members know them as, or original owners, or tied to some historical significance, or a combination of all three.

- 1 **Lakeside Inn, 400 Main Street 900-349-1-9**
Former site of the twenty-two room Inn owned and operated by George W. Tuthill. The Inn was burned down by the fire department on January 6, 1957.
 - 2 **Otto Sperling Poultry Farm, 475 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-2.1**
Now vacant land, former site of chicken farm, established in 1914 by Otto. He purchased this property from Edwin Tuttle at that time.
 - 3 **Sperling Chicken Farm, 471 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-2.3**
Former chicken ranch, used by the Gordon duck farm to raise breeders in the 1940s.
 - 4 **Otto Sperling Home, 469 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-2.2**
This house was built in 1922, and the large addition completed in 2002.
 - 5 **Herbert Goldstein House, 398 Main Street 900-349-1-10**
This house was built by Ketchum builders in 1925 and was finished just in time for the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, to move in January, 1926.
 - 6 **John W. Tuthill III House, 459 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-3.1**
This house was built in 1890 and in the early 1940s a garage located on Otto Sperling's property next door, was moved and attached to the back of this house for use as a kitchen. John W. Tuthill III's grandfather was the owner of the Ocean House and the Academy in Speonk/Remsenburg in the 1890s.
 - 7 **Malcolm Griffing House, 396 Main Street 900-349-1-22.1**
Built in the mid-1920s, was former home of Malcolm Griffing.
 - 8 **Louis Griffing House, 396 Montauk Highway 900-349-1-23.1**
Built in the mid-1920s, was former home of Louis Griffing, father of Malcolm.
 - 9 **Pickford Robinson Home, 457 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-4.1**
The large Mid-Victorian house in the front was once the home of Pickford Robinson, author of the pictorial history of Eastport Long Island book, handed out in the 1920s as a promotional guide. The smaller house in the back of the property is the oldest known structure in Eastport still used as a residence by its owner. Although
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Pickford Robinson home, shown with oldest house in Eastport in back

it was originally built on the North Shore of Long Island between 1720 and 1740 it was carefully marked and disassembled and brought by wagons from its original location to the southwest corner of North Bay Ave., near Montauk Highway in Eastport circa 1775. It was then carefully assembled by John Tuttle, using marks of Roman numerals and arrows carved in the hand hewn beams. It was first used in Eastport as a residence by John M. Tuttle Jr. then by his son William and family, then one of William's sons, Cephas Tuttle. In the same year, Cephas Tuttle died, 1891, the house was moved west on Montauk Highway and placed behind the second house past River Ave. on the south side of the road, on the property of Pickford Robinson. He was in the painting and paper hanging business, and used the building to store paint, wallpaper and supplies. After his death, the house was converted back to a residence and rented out. In December 1968, after being vacant for nine years, it was purchased by Rudy and Alta Mae Grimminger. Complete restoration work was started but Rudy died in 1977 before completion. In 1990, an extension was added to the back, which blends in nicely with the old structure.

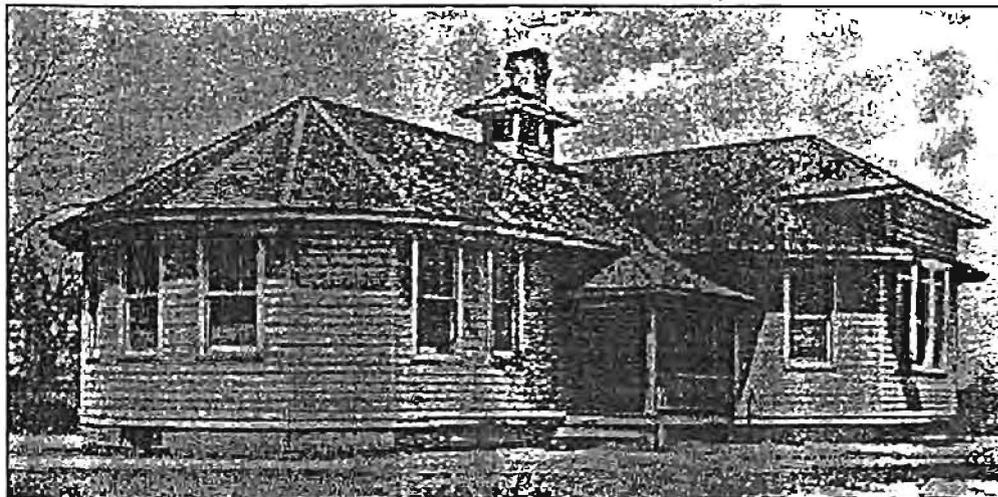
- 10 **Hanna Foster House**, 455 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-5-455
The original deed states the house was built in 1864. Present owner is Ryan R. Rose. Former residence of Irene and Allen Robinson.
- 11 **Hopping House**, 394 Main Street 900-394-1-24



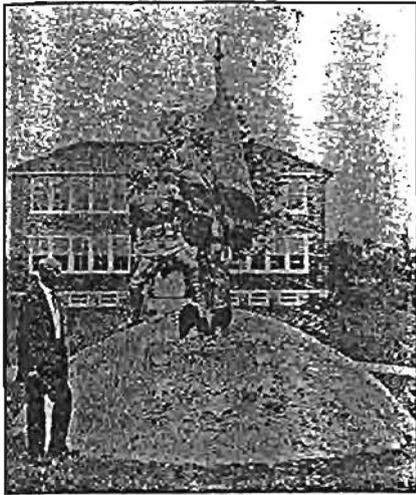
Hopping House showing Dr. East's office attached to house

Former residence of Dr. East, around 1900. His office was east of the house. Later Jimmy Hopping owned it and had a foreign car repair shop in the back.

- 12 **Ralph Tuttle House, 392 Main Street 900-349-1-29.3**
This house was built about 1860.
- 13 **Gordon house, 453 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-6**
Built in the 1860s, this was the home of Wilson Gordon, father of Phil Gordon. They had a fairly large duck farm on the west side of River Avenue on the south side of the railroad bridge. This is the last operating duck farm in Southampton Town.
- 14 **Kirwin House, 451 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-10**
Built in the 1930s, a horse drawn scoop was used to dig the cellar for this house.
- 15 **Edwards House, 449 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-11**
Built around 1875, it was once the home of William(Willy Mode)and Bess Edwards. They were married in Eastport in October 1896, lived in Eastport their entire life. and both died on the same day. Presently owned by Harold and Lisa Dunlap.
- 16 **Lear House, 447 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-12**
This house was built in the mid 1890s.
- 17 **Eastport Elementary School, 390 Montauk Highway 900-1-349-42.2**
The first school on this site was built in 1898 at a cost of \$2,800. In 1912, the new two-story wood school was completed at a cost of \$12,000, and the first school was divided into three sections. The largest section was moved just west of the West Pond, and later became the Eastport Legion Hall. The second section was made into a residence and later moved up Tuttle Avenue in Eastport, where it was burned to the ground before anyone lived in it at that location. The third small section was added to the west end of



First Eastport School on site



Theophilus Brouwer standing in front of the Soldiers Memorial on the front lawn of the Eastport School

"Flea Hall," behind the parsonage in Eastport. In 1927, the Eastport voters approved a brick addition to the two-story wood school at a cost of \$112,000 and it opened October 5, 1928. On April 27, 1931 the two-story wood school caught fire and burned down, but the new brick section was saved. In 1965, a large extension was added to the north side of the brick school at a cost of \$785,000. After two more additions, and several portable classrooms out back the district finally merged with South Manor and built an \$81 million High School in the Manorville woods. The brick school in Eastport now is kindergarten through sixth grade.

The soldiers memorial sculpture on the front lawn of this school was completed in 1922 by Theophilus Brouwer of Westhampton. His son, Roger Brouwer was the model for the WWI soldier holding the flag.



Wells Tuttle House

18 Wells Tuttle House, 388 Main Street 900-349-1-16

Site of the oldest house built in Eastport in 1775 by John Tuttle, for his son Daniel Tuttle. Daniel's son, Wells Tuttle, who was born in this house in 1803, lived in it for many years until his death in 1887. Four more family members were also born there. At one time, three families lived in the small house. It was originally located about thirty feet closer to the road but was moved back and placed on a new basement in 1939 by its

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- owner at that time, Bart Brown. During the move, he detached the west wing and attached it to the north side of the house to make room for an extension on the east side of his garage. Wood and materials salvaged from the beach, after the 1938 hurricane, were used for the addition. In 1959, Stan Durst bought the house and garage. In 1962, Stan bought the old Eastport Railroad station house and had it moved in back of the garage and placed it on a high foundation to allow indoor work on large trucks.
- 19 **Noah Wells Tuttle House**, 445 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-13
Ketchum Builders built this house.
 - 20 **Meyer House**, 443 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-14
Mid-Victorian house built between 1860 and 1870.
 - 21 **Louis Tuttle House**, 441 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-15
Home of Louis and Dianne Tuttle, formerly owned by Fred Swanson, it is a Ketchum house built in 1955.
 - 22 **C. Brown House**, 1 Pleasant Valley Road 900-351-1-16
Built for Charles Brown in the 1870s.
 - 23 **Eastport Bible Church Parsonage**, 2 Pleasant Valley Road 900-351-1-23
Eastport Bible Church Parsonage, built in 1931, after moving the original parsonage a few hundred feet south, and across the street on Pleasant Valley Road, where it stands today. The building behind the garage of the present parsonage, known by Eastporters as "Flea Hall," was used by the W.C.T.U. for meetings, Bible school, and was used as temporary classrooms for elementary students after the Eastport school burned in 1931.
 - 24 **Eastport Bible Church**, 386 Main Street 900-349-2-17
The original church was built in 1853 at a cost of \$1,495. In 1896 it was picked up, moved back and turned ninety degrees, and now faces east. A large extension was added to the south side, at a cost of \$4,411; basement excavated in 1959; the nursery in 1976. In 1994, the entire roof and three steeples were re-shingled by Gary Tuttle of Eastport. Located behind the church are three separate cemeteries. The first is the original church cemetery. The small cemetery enclosed by a white fence is known as the Brown cemetery although it is the Tuttle family cemetery, and the third and largest belongs to the Eastport Cemetery Association.
 - 25 **Raynor House**, 384 Main Street 900-349-2-21
Large mid-Victorian home built in the 1850s for Egbert Raynor, presently the residence of his grandson Franklin Raynor.
 - 26 **J. H. Tuttle House**, 433 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-24.3
Former house of J. H. Tuttle, built in the early 1880s. Also known as the Ashcraft house.
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- 27 Raynor House, 380 Main Street 900-349-2-22
Built in 1927 for Clifton Raynor, the present owner is Robert Tillinghast. It was the residence of his father and well-known Eastport historian, Mervin Tillinghast.
- 28 Howard B. Raynor House, 429 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-25
Built in the mid 1870s, presently owned by Henry Rothenburg
- 29 Lashall House, 378 Main Street 900-349-2-23
Originally the home of Thomas Lashall, proprietor of the A&P located in Eastport in the 1920s. Built in 1900, it was also the home of the Kemp and Dolt families.
- 30 Ketcham House, 376 Main Street 900-349-2-24
The original owner was William Beecher Ketchum.
- 31 Wells House, 427 Main Street 900-351-1-26
Built in the late 1880s, this was the home of Mrs. S. A. Wells. On the front lawn of this property is a mile marker, put there in 1772 by order of Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin.
- 32 Sorrell's, 374 Main Street 900-349-2-25
Former site of H. S. Sorrell's automobile showroom, which was built in 1944.
- 33 Ketcham House, 372 Main Street 900-349-2-36
This house was built for I. Ketchum, prior to 1900.
- 34 Gordon House, 370 Montauk Highway 900-349-2-37.1
This is the fifth oldest house still standing in Eastport, built in the mid-1790s. Originally a Gordon house, the kitchen was added in the 1920s, and the dormers were raised in the 1940s, when owned by H. S. Sorrell. Now owned by Gary and Pricilla Tuttle.
- 35 Tuttle House, 368 Main Street 900-349-2-38
This is the fourth oldest house in Eastport, built in the mid-1790s. Francis Tuttle and his wife Etta lived in this house many years until his death, January 13, 2004. Francis was the grandson of Louis S. Tuttle, who ran the blacksmith shop in Eastport.
- 36 The Sty House, 366 Main Street 900-349-2-39
This house was built in 1892 and was used as the first Cornell Duck Research Lab from 1949 until 1953, when operations were moved to its present location on Old Country Road in Speonk. The property was also the site of the oldest house in Eastport, but that house was moved one half mile west after its owner, Cephas Tuttle died in 1891. Present owners are George and Kathleen Hodges.
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- 37 Coastal Properties, 423 Montauk Highway 900-351-1-27
Bus station parking lot.



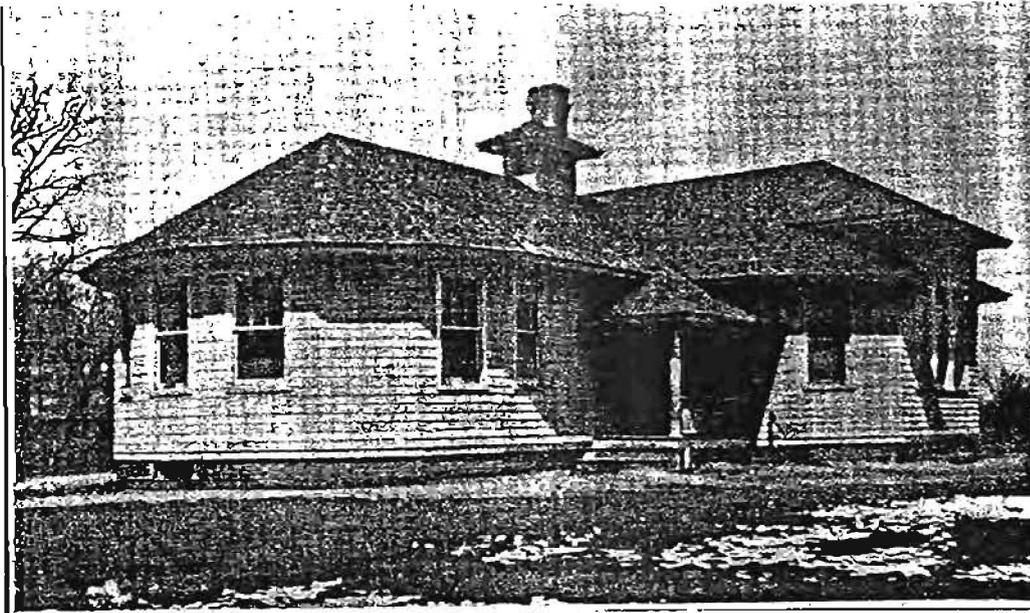
Adelwerth & Privett about 1955

- 38 Adelwerth's, 417 Montauk Highway 900-352-1-1
Although several owners had their business here most Eastporters know this large garage as Adelwerth's. Present owners are Coastal Properties (bus station). Built on the north west corner of Bay Avenue and Montauk Highway in the early 1930s by F. Hawkins, it was first used by Oliver Raynor. He, along with his mechanic, Marshall Hawkins, were the only two Eastport residents that drowned during the hurricane of 1938. They were trying to save Mr. Raynor's boat, which was tied up at the Eastport Dock, at the south end of South Bay Ave. In 1939, the garage was sold to Mr. H. S. Sorrell, where he had a car dealership. In 1944, he sold it to Henry Adelwerth and Leroy Privett, and moved his dealership across the street to the northwest corner of Ketchum Avenue and Montauk Highway. Adelwerth and Privett established Eastport Motor Sales, and the Blue Line bus transportation service between Center Moriches, Westhampton and Riverhead, which continues today under a different owner. School bus service established by Adelwerth earlier in Speonk, was greatly enlarged at this location.
- 39 Homan House, 415 Montauk Highway 900-352-1-3
Former house of J. Homan, it is the old saltbox style, built in the 1790s.
- 40 John A. Tuttle House, 362 Montauk Highway 900-350-1-51
Built in 1873 for John A. Tuttle, the great grandson of the original settler of Eastport. Now owned by Jean Tuttle, wife of the late Emory Tuttle, grandson of John A. Tuttle.
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John A. Tuttle House

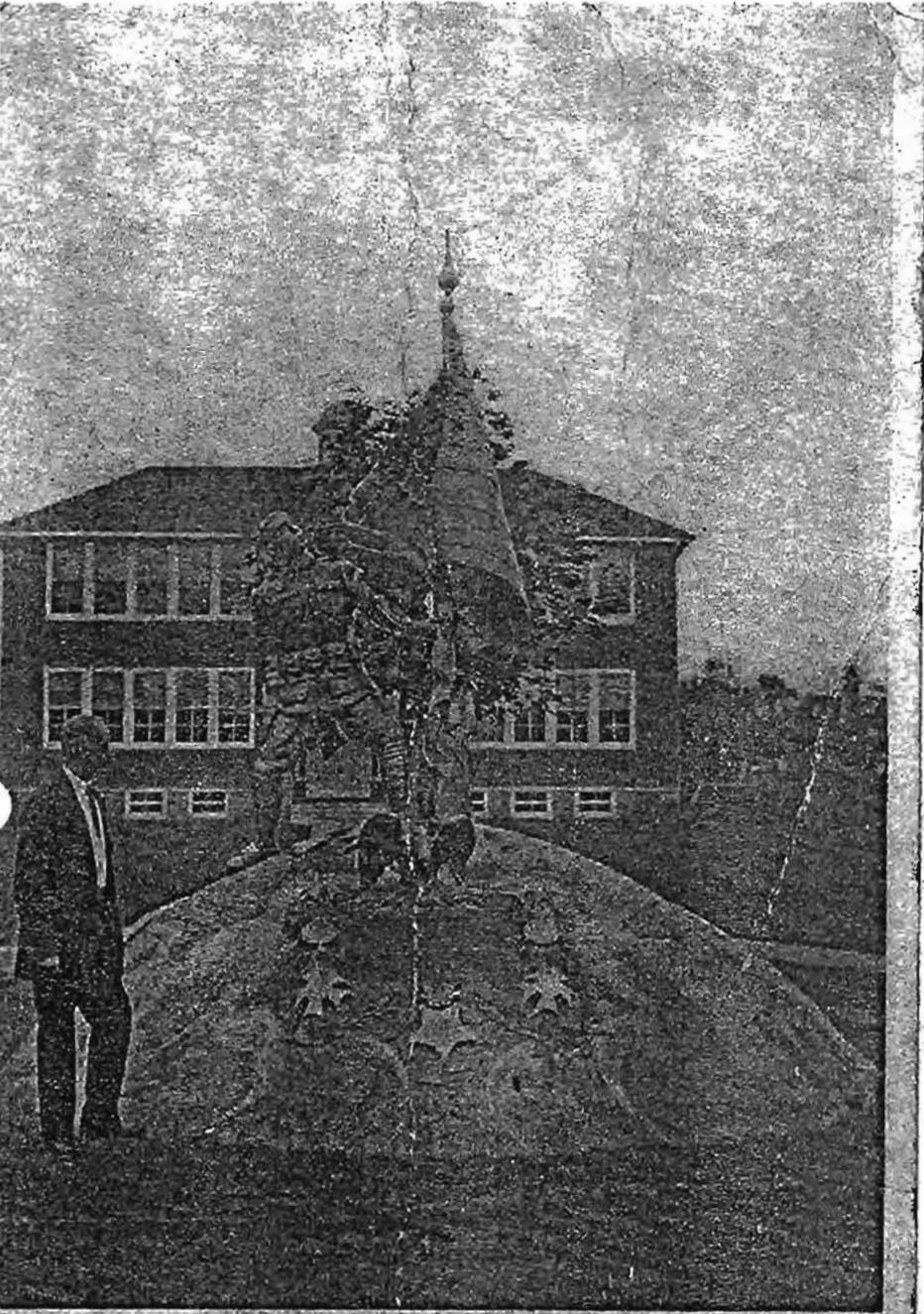
- 41 **Louis S. Tuttle House**, 360 Montauk Highway 900-350-1-51
Former Louis S. Tuttle house and shop. "Lou Jack," as he was known, had the last working blacksmith and wheelwright shop here in Eastport. The original hearth, bellows, anvil and tools were left in place and the mower sales and repair shop is operated around them. The house was built in 1860, about the same time as the shop.
- 42 **Capt. William Tuttle House**, 358 Montauk Highway 900-350-1-50
Former Captain William Tuttle's house was built in 1860. It is the present residence of Jan Adelworth, wife of the late Henry Adelworth.
- 43 **Gerald Tuttle House**, 356 Montauk Highway 900-350-1-49
On May 26, 1911, the east section of this house was used as the first telephone office in Eastport. At that time it was owned by Wilbur Rowland, and his daughter Lulu C. Seaman was the first telephone operator there. The operation moved to another residence in Eastport on June 26, 1913. In the 1940s and 50s, Gerald Tuttle and his wife Alice made rugs in a small building on their front lawn. They were known as the Tuttle Weavers, and later the loom was dismantled and the building moved behind the first house past the railroad tracks on the west side of South Bay Avenue in Eastport.
- 44 **J. F. Raynor House**, 409 Montauk Highway 900-352-1-7.1
Former J. F. Raynor house, built in the 1860s. Once owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raynor.
-



Eastport Public School around 1909

The first school (above) on this site was built in 1898 at a cost of \$2800.

It was replaced in 1912 With a new two story school (next page) completed at a cost of \$12000, and this old one was devided into three sections. The largest section was moved just West of the West Pond and later became The Eastport Legion Hall. The second section was made into a residence and later moved up Tuttle Ave. in Eastport where it was burned to the ground before anyone lived in it at that location. The third small section was added to the west end of Flea Hall, behind the parsonage in Eastport.



1912 two story wood school. On April 27, 1931 this school caught fire and burned down, but the new brick section was saved.

SOLDIER'S MEMORIAL AT EASTPORT, L. I.
AND THE SCULPTOR MR. T. A. BROUWER



1853 Eastport Church before it was turned 90 degrees and moved back to make room for the addition of the "new" 1895 church.



Lakeside Poultry Farm c early 20's. Otto Sperling Prop.
Sperling house in background on Montauk Hwy. Eastport.



EASTPORT, L. I.

Railroad Station.



Top photo shows RR station. In background is the original John Ducks Restraint called the Eastport Inn. Bottom photo shows the Rail Road Station from a different angle. It was moved in 1963 to Tuttle Ave Eastport



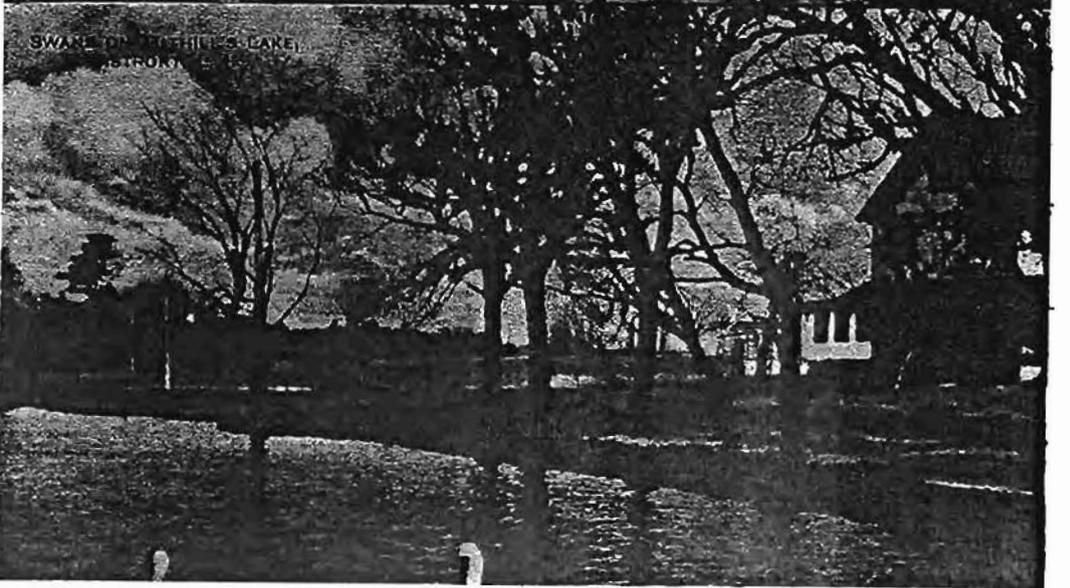
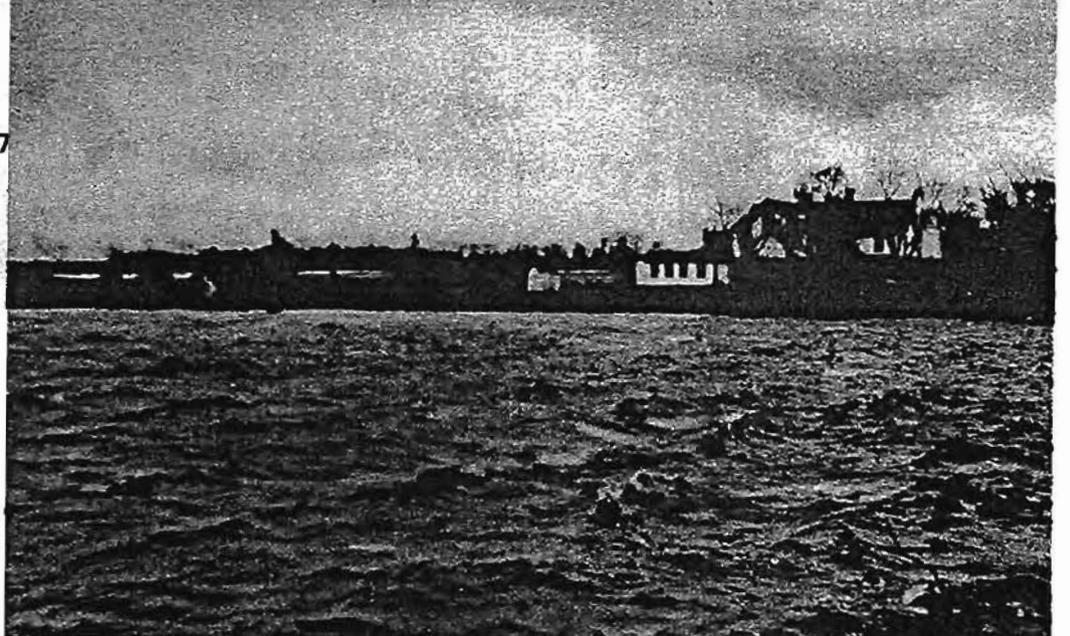
Right-three views of the Lakeside House printed on post cards.

Above- Eastport Fire department burned it to the ground on Jan 6, 1957



LAKESIDE HOUSE EASTPORT, L. I.

4062 Tuthill's Lake and Lakeside House, Eastport, L. I.



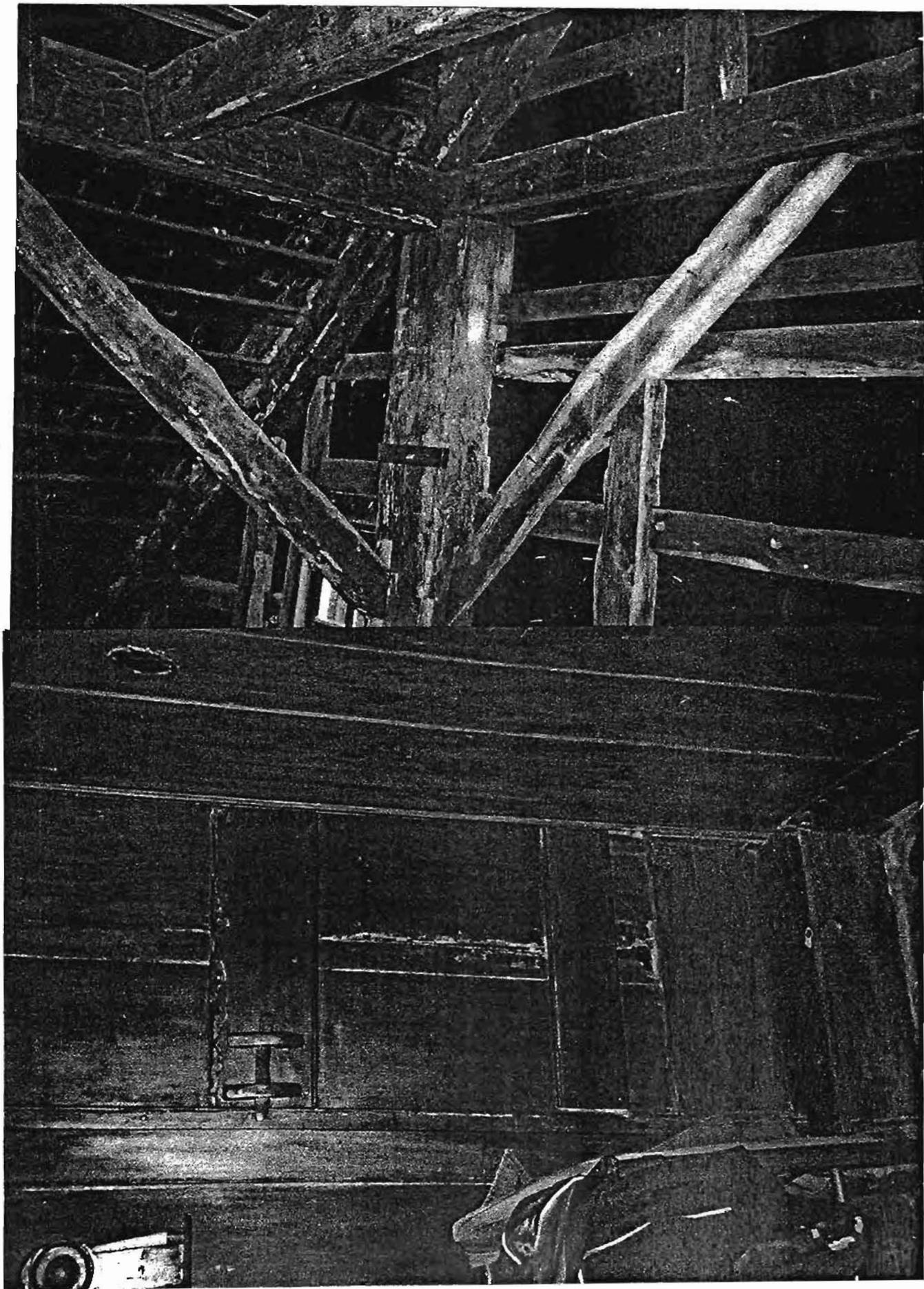
SWAMP ON TUTHILL'S LAKE, EASTPORT, L. I.



Oldest house in Eastport (1875) known as the Wells Tuttle house, built by John (Hunter John) Tuttle, for his son Daniel Tuttle, who in turn gave it to his son Wells Tuttle who in turn gave it to his son Jonathan Vail Tuttle (1803-1887).



Small brown house in rear, former house of Thomas Tuttle, supposed oldest house in Eastport.



Inside views of Cephas Tuttle house



Inside views of Cephas Tuttle house



Residence of Dr. East, Eastport, L. I.

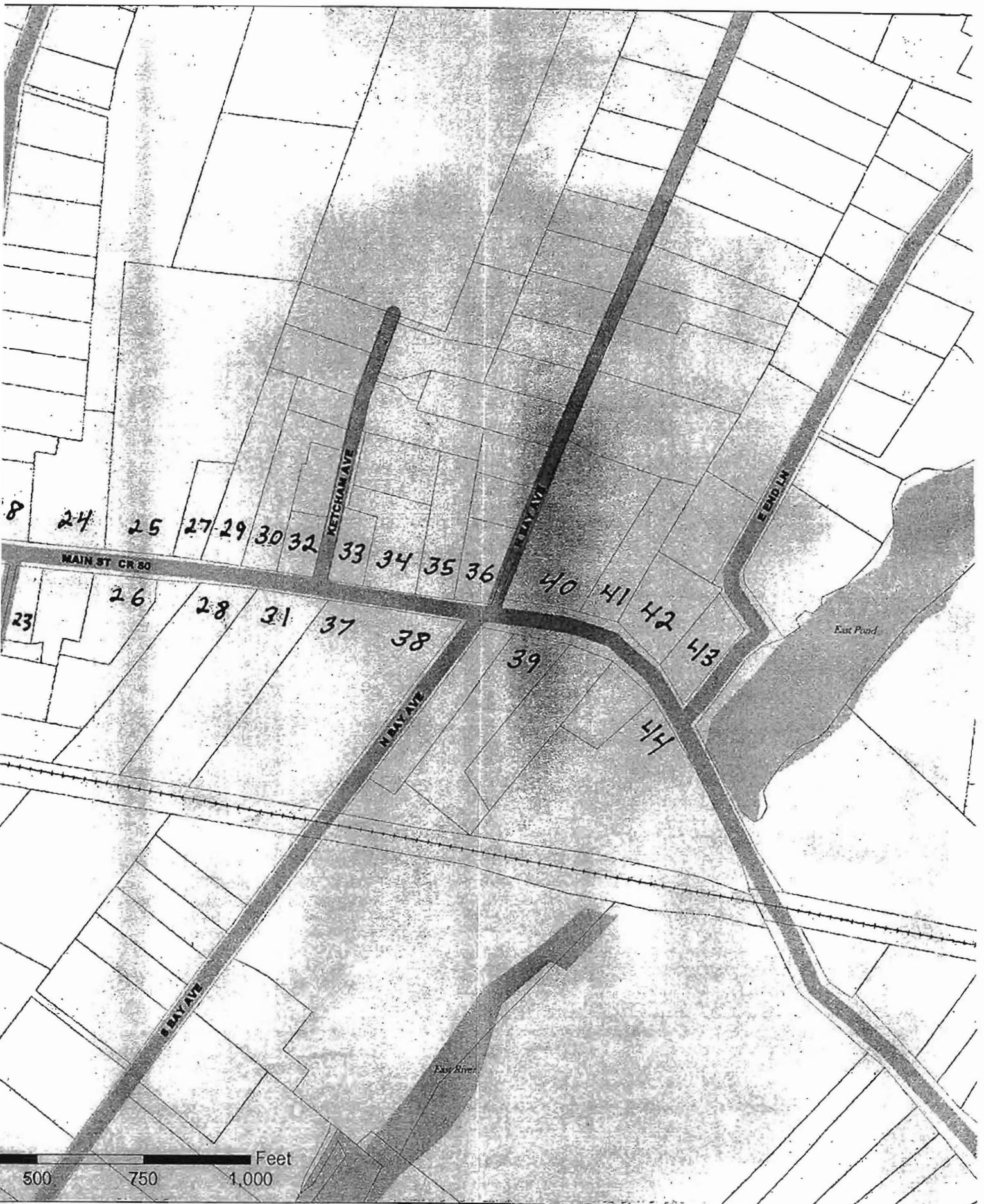
Owner Jimmy Hopping built auto repair shop in
back in the 1940's



Map prepared by the Town of Southampton, N.Y. for the purpose of showing the location of the Eastport Hamlet. The map is not to be used for any other purpose without the express written consent of the Town of Southampton. The map is not to be used for any other purpose without the express written consent of the Town of Southampton.



Town of Southampton
Eastport Hamlet He
 'Formerly Waterville'

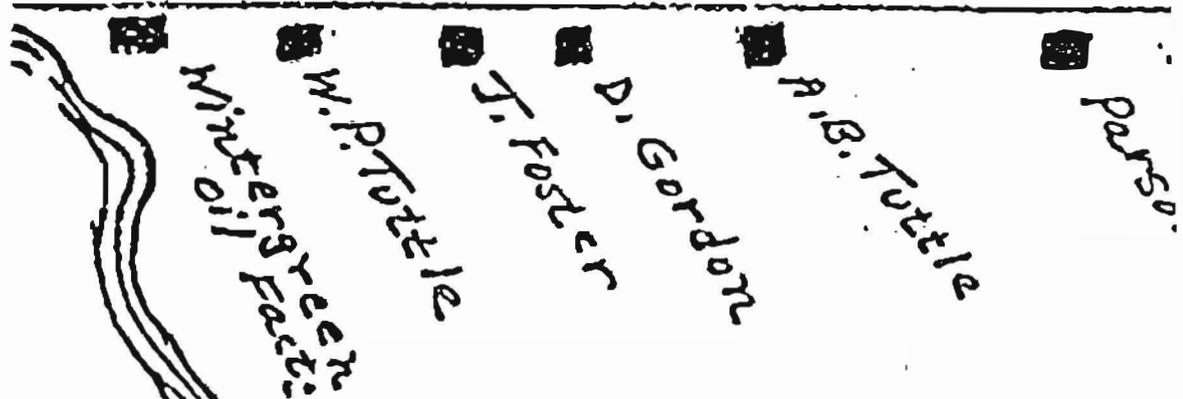
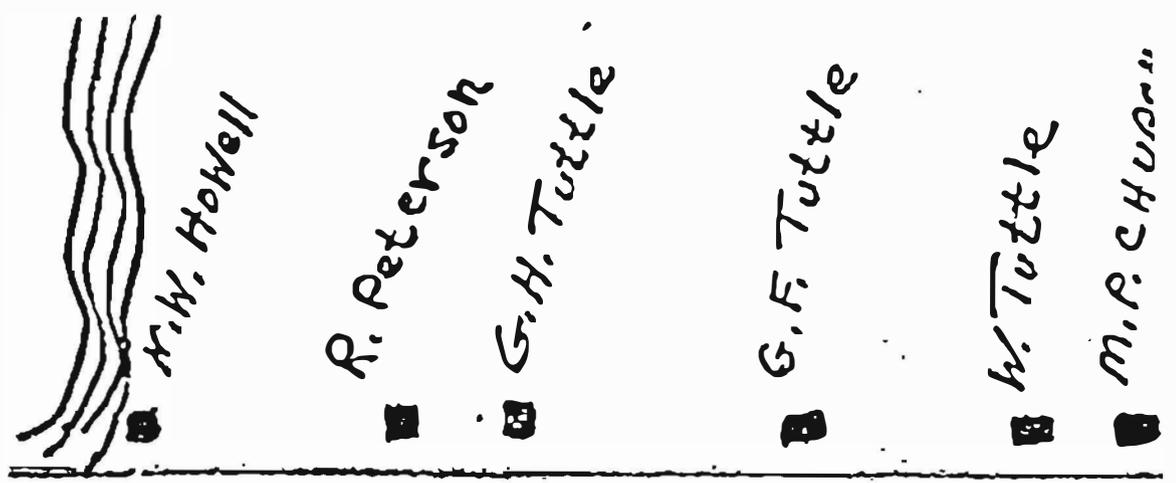


Town of South Hampton

Inlet Heritage Area

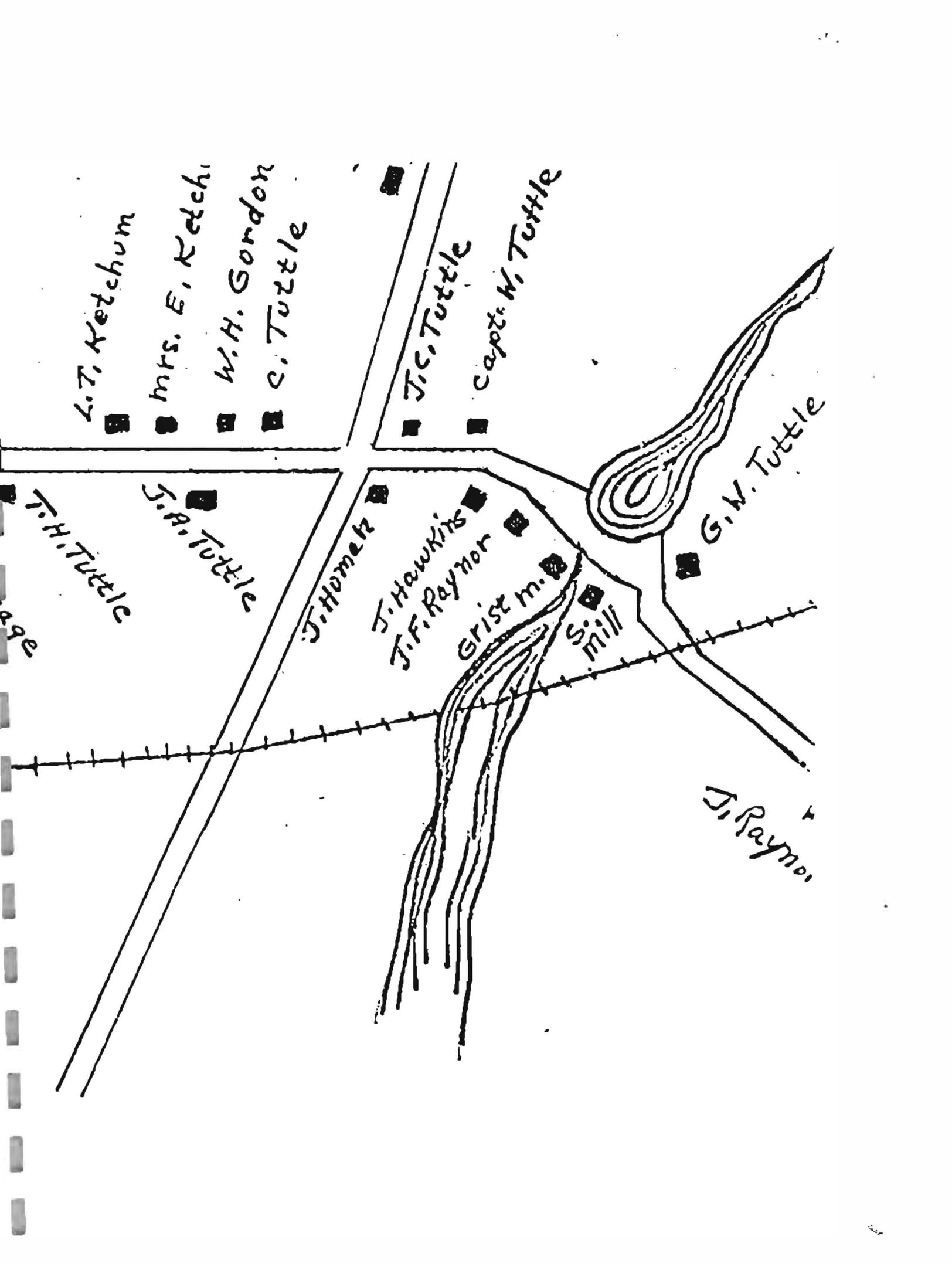
formerly Waterville





SAG HARBOR
BRANCH R. R.

EASTPORT
1873



L.T. Ketchum

Mrs. E. Ketchum

W.H. Gordon

C. Tuttle

J.C. Tuttle

Capt. W. Tuttle

T.H. Tuttle

S.A. Tuttle

J. Home

J. Hawkins

J.F. Raynor

Grist m.

S. Mill

G.W. Tuttle

J. Raynor