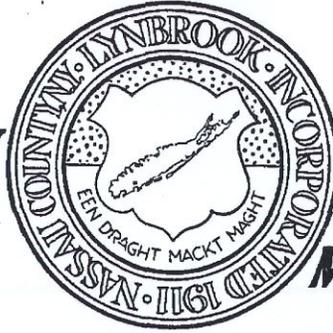


Your **LYNBROOK**



Issued in the Interest of the Residents
and to Promote the Village of Lynbrook

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by
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Lynbrook, With Over 60 Industrial Units,

Even with more than 60 plants for light industry in Lynbrook, the village has not become an industrial town. Started as a village of homes for commuters, the character of the community has been retained during its 50 years of growth and even since the end of World War II with great expansion of the number of industries inside its boundaries.

While the village government encourages industry to come to Lynbrook, its first concern is with the welfare of its homeowners and careful administration of the zoning laws prevents encroachment of commercial or industrial establishments on residential areas. Both forms of business enterprise are welcomed but they are kept within bounds. There is no intention of allowing Lynbrook to become a miniature Pittsburgh with commerce and industry dominating the life of the community.

Lynbrook is continuing its development primarily as a residential commuter village.

The industrial establishments are confined to land in areas not especially suited to home sites. These areas were zoned for light industry after careful consideration of all factors of future growth of the village. Not all industries that might wish to locate in Lynbrook can be accommodated due to lack of land designated for such use and not all of the industries, making inquiries concerning locations, meet the strict requirements as to size, nature of operations and desirability necessarily enforced in a commuter village.

The resident is naturally interested in the type of industry now operating here. Space will not permit a listing of all industrial plants but mentioning the principal products will give an idea of the sort of manufacturing, processing and services permitted.

The products range from pocket-books and plastic bags to industrial chemical formulations; from cameras to precision parts for guided missiles; from portable radios to electronic components; from spices

for home cooking to kitchen cabinets. The garment industry is represented by several manufacturers. A number of machine shops are known nationally for their precision work. But these are not all!

There are several large distributing and service establishments: three lumber companies, a parcel service, a dairy, two wholesale beer distributors, two motion picture theaters, a packager and distributor of vitamin products, an importer, processor and national distributor of spices from all parts of the world, among others!

What draws these industries to Lynbrook?

The answer cannot be given in a sentence. Here are a few of the advantages Lynbrook has over many other Long Island communities.

1. Its accessibility to New York City by rail and motor roads.
2. Its crossroads location which facilitates over-the-road shipping by truck in any direction.

Still A "Commuters' Community"

3. Areas zoned for industry several years ago, thus avoiding opposition by home owners to location of industrial plants in those areas.
4. A friendly and understanding attitude toward industry on the part of the village government.
5. A low, stabilized tax rate that over the years reflects no great dips or rises. This is always a strong attraction to commerce and industry.

These are the advantages that Lynbrook offers industry, but what advantages does Lynbrook gain from industry?

Residents gain many benefits:

1. The industrial plants, occupying land not particularly suitable for residences, have added millions of dollars to assessed valuation and thus to the tax rolls of the village. The thousands of tax dollars industry pays, which would otherwise have to be paid by homeowners helps to keep the tax rate stabilized at a low level.

2. Local industry provides employment for hundreds of residents of Lynbrook and adjoining communities, contributing thousands of dollars weekly to trade in the village. Full time employees in the industrial establishments vary from five in smaller plants to 200 in one of the larger. According to the latest State Department of Commerce statistics available—1954—there were 52 manufacturing and 63 service trades industries, employing a total of more than 1,200, with total annual payrolls of \$3,840,000. With a considerable increase in the last five years in the number of plants, employees and

rates of pay, the present annual payrolls would, it is estimated, be more than \$6,000,000 and the number of employees over 1,500.

3. The operation of such a variety of industries forms a broad base for the whole village economy and tends to stabilize it. In a town with one large industry the economy can be thrown out of gear if business in that particular field is even temporarily bad. With a varied industrial base this is not apt to happen since only a general recession could affect all industries.

4. The mere location of these industries swells the size of the construction business in the village, thus further helping the economy by creating more jobs and retail spending. Furthermore, as their business grows the companies spend additional sums for improvements and additions to their plants.

Because of these benefits from the industrial development of the village, due to careful and judicious planning and management by Lynbrook's governing officials, our community has not only kept pace in economic growth with the other Nassau County villages, but in a number of instances is faring far better.

Plants And Products

Among the industrial plants and some of their products are: Walner Mfg. Co., sheet metal products; Metropolitan Tobacco Co.; Grolite Co., advance transformers; Albee Corp., variety store merchandise; Corona Hat Co.; S. J. Wegman Co., women's wear; Bernard Cahn Co., purses; J. Soehner & Sons, precision grinding; Lawrence Metal Prod. Co.; Kleer Pak Plastic Packaging Co., plastic bags; Rampo Instrument Co.; A. Jaegers Optical Co.; Elgin Machine Co.; L. I. Machine & Mfg. Co.; Amato Bros., women's and children's apparel; Railroad Waterproofing Corp.; Sterling Foundation Co.; Pyramid Instrument Corp., surgical instruments; Island Aviation Co.; Assembled Products Co.; I. Bate & Son, carbonated beverages; Bonnie Lynn, Inc.; Litho Chem. & Supply Co.; Norman Aluminum Window Co.; J. H. Thomas Mfg. Corp., machine parts; Lynbrook Coat Co.; Bleecker Equipment Corp.; Lynbrook Plastic Prod. Corp., buttons;

VILLAGE OF LYNBROOK

Issued Monthly

Mayor

GEORGE H. MANGRAVITE

Trustees

William E. Mitchell

William A. Colton

James J. Gambee

Jay F. Korth

For information concerning municipal facilities, residents are invited to telephone Village Clerk Cecil A. Lyle, LYnbrook 9-8300.