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## HAPPY NEW YEAR

### Southampton Town Board Winds Up Successful And Progressive Year

By special resolution the members of the Southampton Town Board paid tribute to Justice of the Peace Fred C. Orth who is retiring from public office this month after 26 years of uninterrupted service to the people of the Town of Southampton.

The resolution commending Justice Orth was introduced by Justice Elmer Butcher, seconded by Justice Harold M. Hallock and adopted on the unanimous vote of the Board members present at their last regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 23 appeared in last week's Express.

After the resolution was formally adopted, Town Attorney John O'Keeffe presented a gift to Judge Orth on behalf of his colleagues. The retiring Justice in turn expressed his appreciation, and said that he had "enjoyed my association with this Board and will always think very reverently and very dearly of our associations, which I hope will never be severed."

During the routine part of the meeting the Town Board also approved of Judge Orth's resolution accepting the bid of the Addressograph Multigraph Corp. of Forest Hills to furnish a tax accounting addressograph machine and equipment at a cost of \$20,722.40. This figure, which was the only one submitted includes installation, instruction of the operator and a full guarantee.

After a public hearing scheduled for 11 a.m. failed to turn up any opposition to the advertised proposal to take Warfield Way into the Town Highway System, the members voted to approve Judge Hallock's resolution to accept the road subject to the town attorney's approval.

The members in addition heard Gerard Cambria of Southampton request that the Board install two fire wells at his place of business on the North Highway since, he said, his fire insurance rates had jumped recently from 75c per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.23 per \$100 after an inspection by the Board of Fire Underwriters. The fact that his build-

### RETAIRED CHILDREN'S XMAS PARTY SUCCESSFUL

Over one hundred parents and children from Remsenburg to Montauk attended the first Christmas party held by the Hampton Auxiliary to the Suffolk Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, held at the Bridgehampton Community House Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22 from 3 to 6.

Charles Suessans of Southampton treasurer of the Auxiliary, played Santa and distributed gifts to all the children, and they and their elders enjoyed a bountiful table of refreshments offered by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Nathaniel Howell Topping Post, American Legion of Bridgehampton.

Judge Edwin A. Berkery of Hampton Bays, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Berkery, as well as Mrs. Joseph Gilbride of Sag Harbor, vice-president and Augustus G. Sartain of Southampton, a trustee, helped make the party a great success.

Mr. Suessans was a hit as Santa, although some of the tinier guests had some complaints, one of them being whether Santa's beard was real.

On the kitchen committee that prepared the refreshments were Mrs. Philip Searlato, Mrs. John Coslick, Mrs. Stanley Strong, Sr., Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs. LeRoy Bennett, Mrs. Howard Brannock, and Mrs. William Collum.

Mr. Berkery expressed gratification over the success of the occasion and voiced his hope that it may be done again next year.

### Mel Jackson captured the spirit of Christmas as the Pierson Music Dept. Rehearsed for Annual Program



50-PIECE BAND under direction of Mr. Reutershan is hard at work preparing for carols which opened the program. Two carols were played after the intermission and three were played which closed the program. The audience and three choruses joined in singing the last three carols accompanied by the band. The band is progressing very nicely and worked extremely hard preparing for this program. Lois Johnson, who plays the bells, is behind Mr. Reutershan and cannot be seen in this picture.



THE PRIMARY CHORUS, kindergarten through three, rehearse under Mrs. Hogan's direction. This chorus of nearly one hundred twenty voices sang four lively Christmas carols.



THE JUNIOR CHORUS, grades four through six, under Mrs. Hogan's direction rehearse for the staging and singing of that old familiar Christmas carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas."



THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CHORUS, grade seven through twelve, under Mrs. Hogan's direction sang five lovely Christmas carols.

### The Roving Eye

The world's a theatre, the earth a stage,  
Which God and Nature do with actors fill.

Thomas Heywood: Apology for Actors. (1612).  
Only as the curtain for 1957 falls does each of us know how well we played the roles meted out to us or even if we quit, because the role was too big for us or we felt it was too small.

Rehearsal is starting for 1958. Whatever our role in the comedy and tragedy of life, we can be troupe members if nothing else.

See you at rehearsal, God willing. In the meantime, here's hoping you receive that coveted success which will bring you all the success you feel deservedly yours!

### HIGHLIGHTS OF 1957

January:  
William Muller, Bessie Schweinsburg and Theodore Proferes were winners of Christmas decoration prizes sponsored by the Sag Harbor Round Table Club . . . Ellen A. Bates' book published with Sag Harbor history background . . . The Peconic Bank has total assets of \$2,449,375.83 reported president for 11 years Charles C. Saunders at the annual meeting; Ed Carlson with Jessie Bumbley elected assist. cashiers . . . In answer to Mayor Barry's letters supervisors of East Hampton and Southampton Townships pledge cooperation and action in proposed rehabilitation and widening of town-owned Middle Line Road . . . Alfred Stewart welcomed as new member of Chelberg-Battle Post . . . Membership chairman Jack Guerin of local Post reports 145 paid-up members . . . Roger Butts announced winner of Babe Ruth trophy; Richard Saunders receives Little League trophy . . . Firemen hold annual dinner in Southampton, Clother Vaughn and Sam Schockett receive 20-year pins . . . Montauk school board says centralization is close to State Socialism.

### February:

Firemen ask village board to repair pool tables . . . Mayor Barry's physician in letter to board explaining he is unable to attend board meeting because he is ill in hospital . . . Trustee Ward estimates \$200 to be cost of removing tree in front of Caruthers flower shop on Main street . . . Mayor Barry dies . . . New Ford presented to Pierson for driver training by Lionel Jaffe, representative of Platt Ford-Mercury, Inc. for this area and Robert Platt . . . George Dippel receives 50-year plaque as member of Sag Harbor Fire Department . . . Trustee Elizabeth Hall first woman mayor to fill unexpired term of late Mayor Barry . . . local resident Wm. Mulvihill authors book "Fire Mission" . . . Rev. William F. Rohm named oldest pastor of Baptists in New York state at age of 95 . . . Southampton town board plans to lower boom on intoxicated drivers . . .

### March:

Donald Proferes named on dean's list at Colgate U . . . three-way battle for village offices: Economy party presents James McMahon, Jr. for Mayor, Melvane Beebee and Joseph McAree, Jr. for trustees; Independent party chooses Trustee John Ward for Mayor and Christy Proferes and Francis King for trustees; Advancement party slate is George Butts for mayor and Ken Yardley and Irving Ivans for trustees . . . A committee renews drive to locate branch of Adelphi in eastern Suffolk . . . Economy party landslide elects complete ticket . . . Ferd Wagner, postoffice employee retires after 41 years service . . . Rev. Geo. Vorseheim former Presbyterian Church pastor here heading for Japan . . . Emil Fachon new director of Bulova . . . Dr. Frank F. Holmberg administers free Salk shots to Bulova employees, assisted by Public Health nurse, Mrs. Virginia King . . .

### April:

Bulkhead and breakwater project (Continued on fourth page)

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones on Noyac Road were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones, Philip and Patty of Morristown.

### All Long Island Helped Four Little Thieves to Have Merry Christmas

The four little thieves of Glory Road had a brighter Christmas, due to the sympathy and generosity of the Riverhead Police Department and a hundred Long Islanders from Richmond Hill to Riverhead.

This Christmas Story began Friday evening, Dec. 20 at Police Headquarters on Roanoke Ave., Riverhead. Hollis Warner, owner of several tenement houses on Riverside Drive, Riverhead, came in with a complaint. He told police some body was breaking into and taking food from his shacks while the tenants were out.

Police Chief Stephen Grodzki and Patrolman Reginald Underwood investigated early Saturday morning. The case was quickly solved. The burglars were a tiny boy and his three little sisters, the youngest only 18 months old.

The terrified child identified himself as Johnnie Bogart, Jr. Little Johnnie, only 7, told Chief Grodzki he and his sisters lived with their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Mitchell, on Glory Road, just off Riverside Drive.

Johnnie and his sisters, Betty, 6, Linda, 4, and Beatrice the baby, led the officers to a barren, cold, two-room shack on Glory Road. There was no food in the ice box, no fuel oil for the heater, and no gas for the two-burner stove.

Mrs. Mitchell, 65, cried when Chief Grodzki told her the children had been stealing, especially from Mr. Warner's tenants, because he was her landlord too. She said they had been without food for almost three days.

The old woman said her daughter, and the children's mother Christine Bogart, was dead, but their father John Bogart, Sr., was in jail.

Police records show Christine died from a shotgun blast in a brawl on Riverside Drive 18 months ago. And Jail officials revealed the father was released Dec. 21 after serving 15 days for an assault conviction. Bogart, 34, was described as a "bad actor" by police. He has disappeared.

When Chief Grodzki asked Mrs. Mitchell, "why didn't you contact the County Welfare Department," she broke down.

"I couldn't," she sobbed. "I haven't had anything to eat, and I'm too weak and ill to even walk out of the house."

The policemen left, promising to return with assistance. They went to a store and purchased a supply of groceries, enough to last for a few days. And then Grodzki notified Warner that the family was without fuel oil and gas.

Grodzki and Underwood delivered the food, and promised the Welfare Department would be notified.

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### SECRET SAM'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: "Always be charitable - anyone can make a mistake!"

GUARANTEED TENDER CUBED STEAKS 1b 79c

RUMP PORK CHOPS 1b 39c

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BABY PORK LOINS Whole or Half 1b 59c

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