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the village

# Voice

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF GREENWICH VILLAGE

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Vol. 1, No. 46 • New York, N. Y. • Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1956

## Village Groups Unite, Earn a Slight Delay

Persistent work (and a batch of telegrams) by a group of Village associations helped to change the Manhattan Borough President's mind last week.

Addressing the Board of Estimate Thursday, Hulan E. Jack recommended that the proposed widening of West Broadway be delayed until it had been studied more fully.

Two days before Thursday's meeting, representatives from the Greenwich Village Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Community Planning Board, the Lower West Side Civic League, the Washington Square Association, and the Washington Square Park Committee, together with Democratic Senatorial candidate Eleanor Clark French, had met Jack and requested that a decision on the widening of West Broadway be delayed.

"We told him that we couldn't see any reason for the rush, nor, indeed, any reason for the widening to six lanes," Mrs. Shirley



SHIRLEY HAYES

Hayes, chairwoman of the Washington Square Park Committee, told The Voice.

"As a matter of fact, the only reason we can see why they want to widen the street for a mere three blocks is that it is part of a larger plan to increase the traffic through Washington Square."

The Borough President listened carefully to the deputation's request to study the situation further, but would make no commitment. So, the following day, the Village group sent telegrams to every member of the eight-man board.

"We believe that the reason why the delay was granted when the Board met on Thursday," Mrs. Hayes continued, "was because of the effectiveness of all Village groups being in agreement. It is worth remembering that by acting in unison we got something accomplished."

No date has been set for the meeting to discuss the proposal further.



Voices: Justice Cook

**TIPPED OFF ABOUT AN ATTEMPT** to storm McSorley's Saloon last Thursday, Voice photographers (also disguised as men) got this picture of the girls being ejected. Left to right are an unidentified customer, Sophie Reinsner, photographer Molly Cook, Mary Horton (partly hidden), and Renée Snitkoff.

## Oliver Johnson's Village

### No Ale, Just Farewell for Trio Who Storm McSorley's Saloon

by Oliver Johnson

If there was one thing that John McSorley was certain about, it was that liquor and women—even separately—brought trouble. He believed it so fervently that he banned both of them from his East 7th Street saloon.

That was 102 years ago, and though nobody can vouch for the liquor part (it has been served occasionally), the rule concerning women was still in force last week.

Enter Mary Horton, Sophie Reinsner, and Renée Snitkoff. "We didn't seriously think we could get away with it," says Mary, "but there are times when no girls can resist a challenge."

To put it briefly, the cigar-smoking trio decked themselves up with pants, jackets, and soft felt hats and tried to get into McSorley's last Thursday night. But, with an experience sharpened over the years, McSorley's adept door-watching regulars didn't let them get far.

"What a fiasco," says Renée. "We had only just sat down at a

table when we were recognized as girls and asked to leave. We didn't even get a chance to order."

They weren't, of course, the first women to storm the all-male stronghold. Manager Harry Kirwan, 52, told The Voice: "Every now and then somebody will try to sneak his girl friend in, and back in Prohibition days we had a lot of trouble with girls dressed up as men, who tried to get a drink."

"So women have been in here—sometimes even by invitation, if they're wives of old customers—but no woman has ever been served. Why, many of our customers are here just because it's one place they can get away from women."

Even Kerwan's wife doesn't set foot in McSorley's—which isn't very remarkable except for the fact that she's the owner. Her father, Daniel O'Connell, bought it from Bill McSorley in 1936, and Bill took it over from his father, John, at the turn of the century.

Continued from page 3

## Got A Dumbbell?

Greenwich House gymnasium lacks dumbbells, and co-director Fred Antonelli offers to send a station wagon to your door to pick up any you may wish to donate. Call CH 2-4140.

35 Starts Your Xmas Fur Club. Lewis & Lewis, 19 E. 9th St.—Ad.

Furs make lasting gifts. Lewis & Lewis, 19 E. 9th St.—Ad.

## WHAT'S INSIDE.....

The girl on the right was in the Village last week. She's a Parisian, Suzanne Bernard, 24, and readers of a French daily newspaper saw her picture in their paper this week. You wonder why? See page 3 . . . Elsbelle Field vs. William Passannante: an interesting fight says political columnist Casper Citron (p. 5), while in the Campaign Corner on page 4 Congressional opponents Akers and Coudert let fly at one another, no holds barred . . . A story about one of America's top book stores, the Village's 8th Street Book Shop, begins on page 3.



## Architect Promises Survey:

### Will the House of Detention Do for a Community Center?

A Brooklyn architect and city planner, Vito P. Battista, has volunteered to study the Village's 12-story Women's House of Detention and see how suitable it would be for a community center. He'll be assisted in his project by students at Brooklyn's Institute of Design and Construction, of which he is director. No charge will be made for the survey.



Voices: Decker

HOUSE OF DETENTION

In a letter to the Greenwich Village Association (directed also to the Lower West Side Civic League and the local Community Planning Board), Battista says that the idea of a centrally located community civic center "is not only sound from an economic standpoint, but is good, long-range city planning as intensifying integrative, progressive forces in the local area."

## No Alternative Yet

Philip T. Lombardo, president of the GVA, explained that although plans to vacate the House of Detention were announced a year ago, no alternative use for the building had been revealed.

"There are three immediate things that could be installed there," he yesterday told The Voice. "The Village needs a new central library that is larger than the one at Jackson Square; a new police headquarters will be required when the one at Mercer Street is demolished under the South-East project; and the Board of Health has made requests for land on which to build a Health Center."

## 'More Logical'

"Instead of acquiring land and constructing three separate buildings, it would be more logical to house all three in one existing centrally located structure."

Lower West Side Civic League president Nicholas A. Rossi, together with Community Planning Board chairman C. Leo Calarco and the GVA's Lombardo have told Battista that while they take no official stand on this suggested use for the building until they can ascertain public opinion, they are "sympathetic" to the idea.

## GVA Will Present 'Most' Candidates

A meeting at which Villagers can meet almost all local candidates for political office will be held at Greenwich House next Tuesday night.

It is sponsored by the Greenwich Village Association, whose president, Philip T. Lombardo, yesterday told The Voice: "Almost every candidate except Jacob Javits is expected to be present. The candidates themselves enjoy such meetings, because they're about the only available opportunity they have of meeting voters who represent opposing sides."

Furriers over half a century. Lewis & Lewis, 19 E. 9th St.—Ad.

Voice Political:

Race for Assemblyman: Curran's Elsabelle vs. De Sapio's Bill

by Casper H. Citron

There are 150 Assemblymen in the lower house in Albany. They comprise the true local candidates. In a real sense, they are the end of the line (last place on the ballot).

Here in the 1st Assembly District the candidates are William F. Passannante, incumbent, on the Democratic and Liberal lines, with Republican Elsabelle Field in opposition. The Assembly in this district has had an interesting background. Up until 1954, when Passannante was elected, the district had been represented for many years by Maude Ten Eyck, Republican. In 1952, the last Presidential year, she was opposed by Peyton Moss, a very active official of the New York Young Democrats. This organization put on a strong campaign to aid Moss. Mrs. Ten Eyck won, with Eisenhower help, by some 3500 votes. In 1954 the Harriman crest carried Passannante in over Ten Eyck by 2000 votes.

Home Wigwam Passannante comes from the Tamawa Club, home Wigwam of Carmine De Sapio. For many years Passannante's father was a key member of the De Sapio team. Ten Eyck, and now Elsabelle Field, come from the 1st A. D. Republican Clubhouse, on West 10th Street, which as the counterpart of the Tamawa Club is bossed by Thomas Curran. What makes the set-up unique is that both Curran and De Sapio are not only opposing district bosses but also county bosses, and each has been Secretary of State for New York, Curran under Dewey and De Sapio, of course, under Harriman now. To carry the comparison farther, both have ventured nationally into the making of Presidents—Curran in 1944 and 1948 with his pal Dewey, and De Sapio this year with Harriman. Thus the groundwork is prepared for another struggle on the local level for the Assembly post, with Curran and De Sapio really pulling all the strings.

Elsabelle Field is not only the candidate of the Curran club, she is also co-leader of the district Republican Club—to non-politicians, a sort of vice-president in party affairs for the Republican organization in this area. She has been in Albany for a number of years as "a representative of a restaurant association" (isn't this known as a plain old-fashioned lobbyist?). Thomas E. Dewey says of her: "Your legislative activities were characterized by ability and understanding of the legislative process" (this takes real interpretation). Mrs. Field, in her literature, promises "no brush-offs, no run-arounds, no double-talks." Let's hope she is referring to the constituents and not the restaurant association.

Mr. Passannante is 36, a real

Opens Headquarters

Elsabelle Field, Republican candidate for the State Assembly in the Greenwich Village area, last week opened her campaign headquarters on the balcony of the Republican clubhouse, 46 West 10th Street. Members of the Young Men's and Young Women's Republican clubs and friends of Mrs. Field will be on hand daily to greet visitors.

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The Night People

by JEAN SHEPHERD

Fame

CHARLIE woke up to the sound of a crowd outside his bedroom window. He glanced at the clock next to his bed and saw that it was almost 6.15 in the morning, which meant it was time to get up anyway. For some reason the room seemed darker this morning than it usually did at this time of day. Almost as though there was a shadow over the window of his room, where the sun usually streamed in every morning.

He got out of bed and dragged himself to the bathroom, where he put on his robe and took a quick drink of water. The murmur of the crowd outside grew a bit louder, and he even heard the sound of cars honking as though there was a traffic tie-up of some sort on the usually quiet street in front of the house. "What the hell is this?" Charlie muttered to himself in a half-amused way. For some reason he felt elated and ready to laugh at anything. This in itself was unusual, but more about that later.

What Was Up? He hurried back to his room and went directly to the window to see what was up. He could see nothing except that something was blocking the window. Something that had never been there before and which loomed darkly in the yard. It was too close and

large to tell what the devil it was. The crowd noise grew louder. Charlie took a shirt off the back of a chair and slipped it on. He

pulled up a pair of trousers and hurriedly stepped into his shoes without bothering with socks. The faster he dressed, the more his excitement grew. His shoes finally on, he rushed through the kitchen and out into the back yard, where he immediately stopped in amazement.

There next to the house was an enormous mushroom. A colossal mushroom. It was at least 40 feet high and had a base of 15 feet across. The shadow it cast fell all the way across the house and even touched the driveway on the other side. A large crowd had gathered in front of the house and the street was jammed with cars. The crowd had a curious muted sound, as though a feeling of awe and slight fear had shot through it. Charlie walked up the path to the front of the house and as he passed close to the base of the mushroom he became aware of a peculiar sweetish odor that frightened him a bit and caused him to walk faster. As he neared the crowd he noticed they were watching him and seemed to be talking among themselves about him, and a few were pointing.

"Hey, fella, is this your mushroom? I'm from NBC and I'm looking for the guy who grew it," called a tall man with sandy hair and no hat. Charlie saw his opening. This is what he had been waiting for all his life. By God,

They Were Listening "You're damn right it's mine. I grew it." The crowd was hushed now. They were listening. "This is the greatest mushroom in the world and it's mine!" Charlie



eager-beaver type. Belongs to everything and is extremely active here in the Village. He lives on Barrow Street and says he has lived all his 36 years in the Village except for one month. As this edition goes to press, the private investigators on our staff are trying to discover just where Bill spent that one unidentified month. We will try to come up with the answer by next week. Passannante has been an assistant D. A., and is a Harvard man. He seems to have a grasp of the problems of the district, and introduced 41 bills during his two years at Albany. Two became laws.

Both candidates have been endorsed by the Citizens' Union. It would seem to this reporter that the race will be decided as a result of how the Presidential votes go in the 1st A. D. Neither candidate will draw many votes from the opposite party. On the basis of this, I would guess that Elsabelle has the edge. If she can last the next few weeks on "Break the Bank," it won't hurt either her pocketbook or her vote-getting.

Fair Foes Team Up on TV; Mrs. French 'Gets Told'

Two women candidates who are probably not going to vote for each other got together long enough last week to win \$5000 on TV's "Break the Bank." They are Eleanor Clark French, the Democratic State Senator, and Elsabelle Field, Republican, who is seeking a seat in the State Assembly. Both are running in the Greenwich Village area.

It was a "battle of the sexes" with the two ladies preempting time on a coast-to-coast hook-up, while their male opponents, State Senator MacNeil Mitchell and Assemblyman William F. Passannante, could only stand by and make the best of it.

Worked Together Though of opposite political sides, they worked together as a



team answering questions concerned with "Women in a Man's World." The contestants were seeking campaign funds, not votes, even though they were facing an audience large enough to make a Presidential candidate envious.

If they reach the ultimate goal of "Break the Bank," they will walk off with sufficient money to finance a gubernatorial race. The big prize is \$250,000. (Note: This

paper went to press just prior to their try on Tuesday night for this week's award of \$10,000.)

On Receiving End Earlier that Tuesday evening Mrs. French was on the receiving end at a "Tell Your Candidate" party at the home of Mrs. Louis Harris, West 11th Street, where a diversity of problems were aired.

Father Charles Graf, Episcopal pastor of St. John's in the Village, told of a 30 per cent turnover in his parish in a single year; and C. Leo Calarco, chairman of the Greenwich Village Planning Board, spoke of the need for schools and housing.

For Parallel Plans Dr. Alice Kelleher of NYU pointed out that only 2000 of 13,000 Village children attend public schools because of the antiquated plant. She recommended to Mrs. French that when housing projects are conceived, plans for parallel school construction should immediately be drawn up.

For her part, the candidate pledged herself to a fight for more state aid to education and to child day-care centers, and to support a state-wide survey of playground facilities. She further advocated the drawing-up of a forward looking master plan that would encompass the problems of the area as a whole.

C. H. C.

An Appeal to Decency Crosses Party Lines ANTHONY AKERS IS A VICTIM OF A LIBELOUS ATTACK!

A "newspaper" issued as campaign literature by his opponent, F. R. Couderc, contained four fraudulent photos and statements by "residents" of the 17th C. D.

New York Herald Tribune: "Couderc claims no personal knowledge." World-Telegram: "Asked if he plans apology to persons whose names were falsely used, Couderc replied, 'Why? Nobody's complaining to us.'" YES THEY HAVE, MR. INCUMBENT! Just come over to see us! Or phone CH 3-1953!

Greenwich Village Independent Citizens for Akers 23 Greenwich Avenue

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The non-partisan Citizens' Union states: "ENDORSED AND PREFERRED" "Senator Mitchell is the most influential member from New York City of the Legislature's majority, and his position has been earned by 19 years' of industrious and far-sighted public service."

ROW A NOV 6

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# The Night People

Continued from page 5

scientist. When they arrived in the city Charlie was taken to the City Hall to meet the Mayor, who told him that he liked to garden too, in his spare time, and especially enjoyed mushrooms with onions. Charlie told the Mayor that he was a pretty good mayor and that he, Charlie, might name

his new mushroom after him. In quick succession Charlie was interviewed on the Dave Garroway Show, the Home Show, the Will Rogers, Jr., Show, the Tex and Jinx Show, the Steve Allen Show, and by Pinky Lee. He met Edward R. Murrow. Had lunch with Jayne Mansfield, whom he dated for dinner later that week. Was booked to appear on "The \$64,000 Question" as well as "Omnibus." The New Yorker assigned Richard Rovere to do a profile on him. And Payne Emerson said

hello to him. By dinner hour, Charlie had acquired a personal manager, a press agent, and had signed a contract with William Morris to handle his TV work. Later that evening he checked in at the Plaza, taking not a room but a suite.

**A Celebrity**  
The next morning was clear and bright with a warm sun beaming down. Charlie awoke a full-fledged celebrity, with the phone already ringing. The man from Life arrived after break-

fast and suggested that they drive out to Charlie's place on Long Island for a cover-shot of the mushroom with Charlie standing before it. The drive was pleasant, especially since the reporter spent most of the time outlining plans for a special supplement Life was getting out on the mushroom and Charlie. The car turned into Charlie's street and rolled to a stop in front of the house. They got out. "My God, it's gone!!!" raced through Charlie's mind in a rush of panic

It was. Not a trace remained where once the glorious mushroom had been rooted. The shadow was gone forever, with only a few pop bottles and some trampled spots on the lawn to say it had ever happened. After a while the Life man got back in his car and left for town. Charlie went into the house. He sat on the edge of his bed with his collar opened. He put his head in his hands and all he saw was "God Damn it to hell!" over and over again.

# LIMELIGHT

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**PHOTOGRAPHS BY KEN HEYMAN**

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