

NEW CASTLE

News

Write-in Vote A Fine Tribute

A total of nine voters in the Millwood area paid a final act of respect, in the political arena, to the memory of their friend, the late Otto Langspecht and incidentally a thorough tribute to the ability of his bereaved wife, Hazel Langspecht by "writing-in" her name for the office of tax collector.

There were other "write-in" votes in the Millwood voting district with two names offered for Supervisor and four such votes for Councilman.

Apart from these doughty efforts, the local election was very quiet in all districts and the complete Republican slate was elected consisting of Supervisor Stewart, Councilman Burpo, Receiver of Taxes Moran and School Director Orser.

Coffee to Precede PTA Labor Meeting

Guests attending the P. T. A. meeting on Labor Friday night (Nov. 9) will be invited to come early and partake of a companionable cup of coffee with P. T. A. hostesses and fellow citizens. The good brew will be served in the Cafeteria of the Horace Greeley School from 7:45 P. M., on.

At 8:30 sharp, the company will be asked to adjourn to the main auditorium where the serious part of the program will get under way. The subject of the meeting, stated with unequivocal certainty, is "We Can Avert Industrial Civil War!" Chief speaker will be Edward T. Cheyfitz, National Chairman of the Casting Division of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, CIO, more easily referred to as the Diecasters' Union. Knowing intimately the workings of his own union, he has gained a picture of labor problems as a whole while serving as a National Member of the CIO's Reconversion Committee, and until recently, as a consultant to the War Production Board. To these he adds the G.I. point of view, which he learned as an Aviation Cadet in Meteorology in the Army Air Corps.

William Hard, Sr., will play the part of moderator between speaker and audience. Mr. Hard is a Roving Editor of the Readers' Digest and its Labor Expert, while locally he is known also as the father of Chappaqua's eminent bat and racket player, William Hard, Jr. One of the country's most distinguished writers in the controversial field of industrial relations, Mr. Hard started his career as a writer for the Chicago Tribune, and in 1906, embarked on his 40 years as a magazine writer. In the field of international affairs, he made a niche for himself as one of the very first in that now ubiquitous band of radio commentators, reporting for NBC, the London Economic Conference in 1933, the Disarmament Conference in Geneva, and other milestones in our pre-war attempts at international cooperation.

The usual question period will follow the talks, and the P.T.A. hopes that, in view of the supercharged atmosphere surrounding the subject, the audience will make good use of the experience and balanced judgement of its speakers.

Three Judges in the Contest



Three noted citizens of New Castle who have agreed to serve as judges. Ralph Walker, internationally known architect, Lawrence Malone, Advertising Consultant and Lecturer, and Robert Stewart, Town Supervisor, recently re-elected.

Rules of the Contest

Prizes to Be Awarded for Best 200 Word Letters on "What New Castle Needs To Improve the Township"

The NEW CASTLE NEWS announces today the rules of the \$1,000.00 Prize Contest. It is stated clearly that there are no strings attached to the Contest whatsoever.

The Contest is open to any resident of New Castle Township, man or woman, boy or girl, except employees of the newspaper and their families.

Contestants are asked to submit letters of not more than 200 words telling what, in their opinions, New Castle Township most needs. The idea is to bring a wide expression of public opinion on the needs of the town and means of obtaining any projects suggested. The New Castle News feels that there has been a great deal of discussion in our town on suggestions relating to general improvements. Many are concerned with the question of crowded parking; others with improving the appearance of the village itself. Many individuals and organizations are working on the problem of a recreation center; enlarging the school; beautifying the town, etc. It is quite apparent that our town is going to grow enormously in the next few years and it is well to plan now for this growth. For Chappaqua, in 1960, may look as different from the Chappaqua of today as does the present town differ in appearance from that pictured in last week's NEW CASTLE NEWS.

But New Castle Township includes a lot more than just Chappaqua, and suggestions involving that part of Mt. Kisco which lies in our Township or Millwood are just as important as those in Chappaqua.

Contestants should not try to send in fancy entries. Neatness, of course, will count, but neither style nor grammar will affect the Judge's decision. Entries should be submitted as soon as possible

Old Resident Passes Away

H. W. Bischoff, Prominent in Republican Affairs

Henry William Bischoff, 77, of King Street, Chappaqua, died in a nursing home in Hartsdale on Sunday after being ill four months. Mr. Bischoff, a native of Chappaqua, was at one time Town Clerk of New Castle and also postmaster for several years.

Mr. Bischoff was the son of the late Henry W. and Margaret Harms Bischoff. He received his education at the Chappaqua Mountain Institute and the Friend's School in New York City. His father came to Chappaqua when he was twenty, and worked in Republican politics with Horace Greeley. He helped establish the Farrington Bischoff and Bird Shoe Manufacturing Company locally, but later conducted the business under the name of the Henry W. Bischoff Company. Finally, the firm became the Chappaqua Shoe Manufacturing Company of which the older Mr. Bischoff was president until his death, after which the late Henry took over for a while.

Somewhat later he opened a grocery store and at the same time took an active part in Republican affairs in Chappaqua. His lifelong interest in the Republican party was reflected not only in the success of the party in this community but also in the Bischoff family life. At noon-time on the day of Mr. Bischoff's funeral his son, Whitney, called for Mrs. Bischoff to take her down to the polls so that she could, as usual, cast her vote. With the services planned for two o'clock, Mrs. Bischoff accompanied her son because "that," she said, "is what Henry would have liked me to do."

Mr. Bischoff was a charter member of the First Congregational Church of Chappaqua and a member of the Masons of Mount Kisco and of the Greeley Lodge, 69 of the IOOF of Chappaqua. Both Masonic and Odd Fellow services for Mr. Bischoff were held November 5th at the Beecher Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lila Cronk Bischoff, his first wife, died in 1922. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Nettie Pinney Bischoff, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hunter 2nd, of Hawthorne, Mrs. Bertram Carmer of Prospect Drive, Chappaqua, a son by his first wife, Whitney H. Bischoff of Spring Lane, Chappaqua, a granddaughter, Dorothy Ann Bischoff and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Johnson of King Street, Chappaqua.

The funeral was conducted at 2 o'clock on November 6th from the Beecher Funeral Home, 356 Manville Road, Pleasantville, New York. Burial was at Bank's Cemetery, Pleasantville.

So many people have commented favorably on the double page spread of Chappaqua-1872 in last week's New Castle News that we have made arrangements to have it reproduced on heavy coated paper especially suitable for framing. If you desire a copy of these prints, write Box 127, Chappaqua, New York and enclose 35c to cover cost of handling and mailing.

Is There A Demand For Adult Education?

Ferguson presents results of survey

Divulging the results of a small sample survey conducted to determine public interest, Mr. C. W. Ferguson, presiding at a meeting where most of the town organizations were represented, raised a discussion concerning the demand for some courses of adult education. Sufficient interest was displayed to warrant further consideration but instead of attempting to decide on desirable subjects, the usual method was reversed and a committee designated to appraise the local talent that might be engaged, if willing, to teach such courses.

Mr. Ferguson stressed the number of residents who are painters, sculptors, writers, linguist, educators and skilled craftsmen. Although it was expected that some compensation would be made available for teachers' services, the reward would be modest to keep the tuition cost low and the co-operating instructors would in

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Halloween Damage

Police efforts unequal to task

The police worked overtime in an unsuccessful effort to prevent what seem to have become traditional raids on private property in perverted celebration of the festive Halloween holiday. Prowl cars, covering the vast mileage of New Castle's roads, patrolled all night, but the "pranksters" avoided apprehension.

It appeared that two shifts of energetic boys were on destruction bent. It seems the younger group worked up to midnight, and the others, whose damage indicates they must have been large and strong, in the early morning hours.

There was the usual practice of marking cars and windows with soap. Two windows were broken in the home of Mrs. Arthur Peck, on Prospect Drive. In Chappaqua Ridge, despite a vigilant patrol by residents which remained alert until midnight, name signs and road signs were torn down and thrown in the brook nearby. One ornamental fence was removed and destroyed.

Most serious of all, a threat

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