

# VOTE NOV. 3rd

As we have stated many times the News Bee is a Republican newspaper - albeit an Independent one. For this paper to support a Democratic candidate would require an outstanding person to be running. Regrettably we find no such persons in the Democratic fold this year.

For Governor we support Tom Kean and urge our readers to vote for him. Mr. Florio is part and parcel of the Democratic Machine that has brought the entire country to the verge of bankruptcy; in our book he has made no concrete proposals to lift the burden of taxation, unemployment and corruption from the backs of the people. He has a nice smile and a good analgesic flow of words - it's not enough. A solid vote for Kean who will need every vote he can get.

In the Senate races in the 25th & 26th Districts we support Vreeland and Dorsey for re-election. The Democrats in Horace Chamberlain in the 25th have a good candidate but we are long on John Dorsey in his battle against the Electric Power octopus, his fight for the referendum and initiative. Both Senators Vreeland and Dorsey have your best interests at heart and deserve your support.

For Assembly we are for the incumbents Dean Gallo and Leanna Brown in the 26th A.D. These are two outstanding legislators. We are also long on Jim Barry and Art Albohn in the 25th; we have followed Jim Barry down through the years and he has done an excellent job - as Albohn this term.

County Clerk Larry Mills is thoroughly familiar with the job and is an outstanding candidate. As assistant clerk and then as appointed Clerk he has handled the office well and is a true public servant. Give him your support.

Pat Hyland is a longtime favorite of ours for Freeholder - and, frankly, we have been impressed by Carol Rufener - both will be outstanding Freeholders.

Locally, in the Township the two Petes - O'Hagan and Mancuso have done super jobs and deserve re-election. The former has worked hard on the Police Committee - the latter did tremendous work on Morris Township Day, a really big undertaking. In addition both have done excellent all around good work.

In Morris Plains Ted Benning and Doc McCluskey are unopposed and will do good jobs - as Ted has done in his previous years on the Council; "Doc" is new but shows great promise.

In Morristown so many charges and counter charges have been hurled that the thick fog and smell of horse manure obscure the true picture. There has been a big fight among the Democrats and the result depends on how they are getting along together and what the black vote will do; they may decide to sit this one out. The battle is not only over Council seats where we support the Republicans but the Mayor's seat where youthful Democrat Donald Cresitello is fighting it out with Emilio Gervasio - both are tough citizens. The News Bee supports Gervasio and urges our readers to vote for him.

However you vote - VOTE. It is vital that you cast your ballot.

## MORRISTOWN COUNCIL

### Dirty politics scored

The Morristown Council moved through a fairly placid evening at the October 27 meeting. Three ordinances were passed on second reading and one was introduced. Six resolutions were listed, one in error - it had been passed last Thursday. Discussion under old and new business after passage of the scheduled items concerned the fact that the pre-election politics seemed to be very dirty and exceptionally uninformed. So what else is new? Council President Cline seemed more able to laugh this off and accept it as normal than most of the others. The degree of misinformation does seem unusually high - some of the statements read we know from our attendance at regular meetings, to be untrue. We have said before and think it bears repeating, that what dismays us the most in these election season insult derbies is their lack of originality. The opponents seem unable

to come up with basically new put-downs. We sometimes wonder whether a man who can't draft a really good, honestly new bit of slander is smart enough to hold a public office. Particularly surprising is the idea of attacking the Mayor and the Council together - they disagree frequently.

From this the discussion shifted, on a rather informal level, to the airport lease. This was entirely a Council discussion, the Mayor had left. There is clearly concern over this and a question of whether or not some sort of expert evaluation should be called in before taking the step. We tend to agree with Councilman Minter's point that five experts could give you five opinions. In any case the value given is entirely potential until you find an interested buyer and, on the record, that seems unlikely. There were enough concerns here to generate a deci-

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## M.P. BOARD OF ED.

### Family Living off to a start

The controversial state-mandated Family Living Curriculum moved one step closer to becoming a reality in Borough primary schools last Monday night as parents gathered at the Borough School for a general overview of the curriculum presented by teachers and administration. What began as an evening hopeful of final understanding between parents and school administrators on this sensitive subject ended in frustration for both parties.

Borough Superintendent Jim Burrows attempted to set the tone of the meeting at its onset, telling parents that the curriculum had been mandated by the state and adopted by the Borough Board of Education. In short, there was no going back. Therefore, Burrows said, "let's keep the questions in the 'what' and 'how' family, rather than asking 'why.'" But, in the end, parents opposed to the curriculum would gravitate to the 'why' questions out of despair.

The goals of the Family Living program, spelled out in a curriculum outline which Borough school officials have attempted to supply to each family, states that the program will work to develop: "an understanding of the physical, mental, emotional, social, economic and psychological aspects of interpersonal relationships; an understanding of the physiological, psychological, and cultural foundations of human development, sexuality and reproduction, at various stages of growth; and an opportunity for pupils to acquire knowledge which will support the development of responsible personal behavior, strengthen their own family life now, and aid in establishing a strong family life for themselves in the future."

And although teachers and administrators - and the statement of goals above - attempted to explain to Borough parents that the program was much more than mere sex education, it was the sex education aspects of the curriculum upon which parents would concen-

trate their objections and reservations.

Burrows and Co. provided parents with a general outline of the curriculum, beginning with grades Kindergarten through three. Under the curriculum guidelines laid out in the program schedule, the initial four years of Family Living instruction would live up to its name and concentrate on - the family. Children would receive their first contact with reproductive processes through the planting of seeds, the incubation of chicken eggs, and an introduction to pet world reproduction.

The early curriculum would be supplemented by numerous films and filmstrips, as well as other audio/visual aids, said in-

structors, in order to give the children a better and more concrete understanding.

Grades four through six would graduate the student from concentration on the family as a whole to certain roles within the family, and show that human beings grow in many ways - physically, intellectually, emotionally, socially and spiritually.

During the final two elementary years, students would delve deeper into the changes experienced through growth, concentrating on the physical aspects. Here, the course would deal with such topics as sexual attraction, intercourse, contraception, abortion, and mastur-

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### Greystone gray area

For today, as the News Bee becomes available, a meeting is scheduled by Judge Robert Muir in his chambers at Morristown. Present will be a group called the "Doe vs. Klein Committee", originally appointed by Judge Muir to monitor the State's adherence to court established guide lines on the rights of patients receiving psychiatric care and representatives of the State offices of the Public Advocate and the Attorney General. The subject of the meeting is said to be the determination of whether the removal of Gail Fidler from her Director's position at Greystone Psychiatric Hospital has endangered the quality of patient care. We do not know whether anything beyond that single question will be considered - for instance the reasons for the removal.

The people who are mentioned as being in attendance are definitely legal. We don't know whether the medical and psychiatric professions, the people who can answer the technical questions involved will be there. It seems logical that they should be.

Ms. Fidler was accused of racism by Greystone employees, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union in September. Apparently no detail - specific action or statement - objected to has ever been publicly available. She has, by her own statement, made changes. On the record, the reduction of counts against Greystone by the Joint Committee for Accreditation from 39 to 2 in the space of about a year, they were good and

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## Plains Halloween Parade is Sunday

The annual Halloween Parade sponsored by the Morris Plains Fire Dept. and the Watnong Post 3401 VFW will be held this Sunday, Nov. 1st at 2 p.m. All parents and children are asked to assemble at the M.P. Firehouse at 2 p.m. The parade will go to Roberts Garden where prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.



Recently, (October 5, 1981) the Kiwanis Club of Morris Plains-Morris Township held its annual Installation of Officers Dinner at the Rock Spring Inn in West Orange. Frank Ross, Governor-elect of the New Jersey District installed incoming club President Arnold Bode. The other club officers were installed by Earl Heaton, Lt. Governor Division 16. Outgoing President Peter Tolksdorf was presented with a plaque to appreciation and a life membership in Kiwanis. Pictured are L to R: Lt. Gov. Earl Heaton, Club President Arnold Bode, Gov-elect Frank Ross.



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## PUBLIC QUESTIONS

The eight State questions on the ballot this year are a record number and in a way are too difficult for the average guy to figure out - in fact too difficult for anyone to figure out. The main reasons they are bad news is because some are obscure in meaning, others just open the door and who knows what will come out, others set up intensified and expanded bureaucracies and still others are the passageway to possible corruption.

All the big money bills have a tendency to leave us cold: \$350 million for this, \$100 million for that, \$50 million for farms, \$5 million for parks. Still a burgeoning population does require water - that is reasonably pure; Farmland is going the way of the old wagon train - disappearing; Parks are good to set aside - after all if New York hadn't set aside Central Park and Prospect Park how would people get mugged, slugged and raped in nice green surroundings.

The trouble with all these things is that all are good if properly done - all do leave open the great possibility of squandering a large share of the taxpayers' money. The very nature of our system leads to great inefficiencies.

With that thought in mind we will list our recommendations with the questions.

- (1) Water Bond Issue - no
- (2) Hazardous Waste - no
- (3) Farmland - no
- County Question Parkland - yes
- (4) Change of Interest - yes
- (5) Enlarging use of Casino \$ - no
- (6) Pocket Veto Elimination - yes
- (7) Riparian Rights - no
- (8) Boardwalk Games - no

We are in favor of Parkland purchase because the Morris County Park Commission has done a good job.

Similarly we are in favor of a change in interest rate because the low rate is unrealistic and is defeating the voters' expressed opinion.

We are opposed to enlarging the use of Casino \$ because the State has not played fair with the elderly on this matter.

We are in favor of eliminating the Pocket Veto because it is a ridiculous and archaic hangover that can and has defied the public's choice.

We are opposed to the elimination of the State's Riparian Rights because one year is not long enough for the State to lay claim to areas it possibly should lay claim to - if it said four or five years it might make sense. Here it is just a give-away of the rights of the people, possibly to the Atlantic City gamblers.

We are opposed to giving a bureaucrat the power to set boardwalk game prices & prizes because it will without doubt lead to payoffs and abuses.

That's the way we feel folks, the rest is up to you. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Buzz

This was a difficult week for the ladies in Morris Plains. Virginia Wright of Trowbridge Road slipped and fell on the front stairs at the Columbian Club last Friday night and broke her nose; Margaret Barry of 30 Maple Ave. fell while walking on the edge of the road at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Adams GOP reception and went to Memorial with a possible broken ankle; both Carole Harper and Jane Harris are recovering from Hospital stays.

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Lt. Col. Lewis Simons of Speedwell Ave. has been assigned to an Air Force installation at Grand Forks, North Dakota. He and his family will move about Nov. 15th to their new home in North Dakota. They have been living in Santa Maria, Calif.

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At 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1st St. Virgil's will celebrate its 100th birthday with a special mass at which the Sisters of St. Dominic will be present along with the Bishop of this area. At 4 p.m. in the school auditorium there will be a reception to which everyone is welcome.

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The Mental Health Association of Morris County will feature Doreen E. Sperber, Ph.D., discussing "Behavioral Approaches to Family Dynamics" on Thursday, November 5, 8:30 p.m. in the Hartman Lounge - The Mansion, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. The lecture is free and open to the public. Dr. Sperber

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The Parsippany Coin Club will have a Coin and Stamp Show on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1981. The show will be held at the Holiday Inn, 707 Rt. 46, Parsippany, N.J. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free admission and free parking.

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On Sunday, November 1, 1981 the YMCA Board of Directors will formally dedicate the new Morris Center YMCA building on Horsehill Road, Cedar Knolls. The event will take place at two o'clock in the afternoon.

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The Morris County Board of Elections urges all voters to check the top of their open Sample Ballot (left hand corner) for the location of the proper polling place for their voting district. Any registered voter who has moved within Morris County since October 5, 1981 is eligible to vote in the district from which he moved.

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Maintaining independence is extremely important to all people, but particularly to the elderly and the handicapped. To help assure this vital part of living, Riverside Hospital is initiating Lifeline on October 29, 1981, as the first project of its Geriatric Task Force. Lifeline is a personal emergency response system that helps elderly, handicapped and disabled people live independently in their own homes or apartments by providing them with immediate access to Riverside Hospital's Emergency Room at any time of the day or night. Using a standard home telephone and easy-to-use custom-designed equipment, Lifeline subscribers can call for emergency assistance 24 hours a day from anywhere in their home by merely pressing a button.

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In the spirit of bringing opera to the people, the Jersey Lyric Opera Company, now in its sixth season, will present two performances of Puccini's famed "La Boheme" on Nov. 7 and 14, at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus. The operatic story of young artists in Paris centers on Rodolpho, a poet struggling with poverty, and his tragic love for Mimi, a woman suffering from tuberculosis. Tickets for the presentations, slated for 8

p.m. Nov. 7 and 14, in Dreyfuss Auditorium, are \$10 for general admission; \$6, senior citizens and students. For further information call 377-4700 ext 389.

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On Wednesday, November 4, 1981, The National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly meeting at the Florham Park Country Club beginning at 5:30 p.m. Mr. Herbert C. Knortz, Executive Vice President and Comptroller of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and its subsidiaries, will speak to the NAA on the topic of "The Complexities of International Comptrollership."

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Morris Plains Library has acquired a film strip projector to be used in a Controlled Reading Program. This program provides training to help you become a faster, more efficient reader. The projector, together with a film strip and workbook may be borrowed from the library for a four week period by adults. Please inquire at the library if you are interested in resewing the controlled reading material.

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Hope Crawley, of the Continuing Education Department at Caldwell College, will be at Morris Plains library at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6, to show "Conversations Pieces" and explore College Opportunities for Adults.

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The Morris County Soil Conservation District will sponsor an Environmental Education Workshop on November 17, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will be held at the Morris County Extension Service office, West Hanover Ave., Morris Township. Any interested individuals should contact the Soil Conservation District at 285-6110 for reservations.

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A BEAUTY FROM THE SOIL (Plants-Wildlife-Farming) Photo Contest sponsored by the Morris County Soil Conservation District is open until Dec. 15th. All amateur photographers living in Morris County are eligible to enter 1 of 3 divisions: Adult (18 yrs. and over); High School (grades 9-12); Junior (grades K-8) . . . Any black and white or color print mounted on at least an 8" x 10" backing is eligible. Each entry should include (on the back): Name, address, division, telephone number and a brief description of the photograph. All entries must be received at the Morris County Soil Conservation District, Chest Clinic Building, West anover Avenue, Morris Township, by that date.

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# POLICE NEWS

## TOWNSHIP

Township police answered the following calls last week in addition to calls set forth in detail below: 34 miscellaneous calls; 20 service of subpoenas, warrants etc.; 23 accidents; made 14 home security surveys, 14 residence false burglar alarms, 9 non-residence false burglar alarms; 6 animal calls; 2 domestic quarrels; 5 suspicious cars; 3 prowlers; 6 suspicious persons; 10 motorists aided; 5 persons given transportation plus 1 to a hospital; 2 locked cars; 3 locked houses; 1 unlocked building found; 4 other municipalities were aided; 1 loud group, 1 explosion or fire-crackers, 2 mailboxes damaged 1 trespass; 1 mini bike; 2 driveways blocked (resulting in 2 summonses); and one back yard with the ground sinking. In addition the following calls were answered.

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17 stainless whipped cream canisters were found in a crate under leaves at LaRue baseball field off Lake Rd. on Oct. 25 at 12:09 a.m. This followed a prior finding of a similar case marked "Friendly" on the 20th. There was a B&E and larceny on the 23rd on Blackberry Lane - liquor & jewelry were taken. A Mendham youth 16 and Michael Gettinger, 19, of 22 Armstrong Rd. were caught at 8 p.m. on the 24th at a traffic light with a net valued at \$75 stolen from Thomas Jefferson School. Two men stealing a radio from the Gov Morris on the 25th at 2:45 p.m. were caught with it hidden in a garbage can. Newspaper cash is being stolen from mailboxes in Morristown & Morris Township. This occurred again at 7:15 a.m. on the 25th. 2 ladies sweaters valued at \$90 were allegedly taken from a room at the Gov. Morris between Oct. 3 & 20. Wood piled up in front of the Mormon Church, 283 James St. was taken by a Randolph man on the 22nd who said he had permission - which he didn't have. He was asked to bring it back. The wood is for church members.

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The following emergency

calls were answered and the persons taken to Memorial unless otherwise stated. Oct. 24 at 8:10 a.m. a No. Star Drive lady in severe pain. 24th at 12:55 a.m. a woman 74 with a possible stroke, found on the floor and taken to Overlook Hospital. Oct. 23 at 8:24 a.m. a Cleveland Ave. man 65 with chest pains. Oct. 21 at 12:15 a.m. a Hillcrest Ave. man, 63, with chest pains. Oct. 21 at 11:43 a.m. a lady 56 who fell down stairs at Hollow Hill Farm and hurt her head & back. Oct. 22 at 5:39 p.m. a lady, 75, from Cape May Court House fell outside 465 South St. store and hurt her ankle & face - her husband took her to Memorial. Oct. 22 at 9:23 p.m. a 17 year old girl in the Morris County Youth Center with severe stomach pains. Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m. - a youth 18 playing soccer on E. Hanover Ave. who suffered a possible broken collar bone.

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Police filled a furnace with water for a lady, 75, on Sherman Ave. on the 24th. Cars improperly parked on the grass at a Rugby game off Elder Dr. were issued a summons at 1:58 p.m. on the 24th. A car parked wrongly in front of a residence on Walnut St. at 9 a.m. on the 24th was issued a summons. A woman blowing a car horn at 2:53 a.m. on the 19th in front of a Walnut St. home to get someone's attention was told to stop or get a ticket - she stopped. At 6:59 p.m. on the 19th police chased Michael Ferraiuolo III, 25, of 2559 Route 10, Morris Plains through Morristown and caught him with a passenger on Franklin St. He was taking an 18 year old to the hospital to see his wife who had been taken there. Ferraiuolo was charged with drunken driving, driving while on the revoked list, improper passing, crossing a no passing zone and leaving the scene of an accident at E. Hanover & Ridgedale Aves. Folks who called police on the 20th to check out the theft of their 1965 Caddy found their son had taken it for a ride. Albert Targin, 59, of 2 Gloucester Pl. who had a history of heart attacks was found dead in his car at 5:15 p.m. on the 20th.

Police tried mightily to save him using CPR. A woman Greystone escapee was caught on Fairchild Ave. at 10:08 a.m. on the 22nd and returned to Greystone Police.

## MORRIS PLAINS

The Morris Plains Police Department answered the following calls last week in addition to those set forth in detail below: 3 miscellaneous, 2 suspicious persons, 2 loud groups of juveniles, one loud group, 2 loud noise activities. In addition the following calls were answered.

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A fire in the RR station storage room area was discovered by police at 10:28 p.m. on the 25th; it was apparently set. The Fire Dept. extinguished it. Road work being done on Granniss Ave. on the 23rd was found not properly marked with signs or enough lights and the contractors notified. A juvenile and an adult were charged with possession of open containers of beer when caught in a car at 11:31 p.m. on the 22nd after urinating on a wall at Foxwood. A juvenile leaning on a home at 2:22 a.m. on the 27th near Tenco was given a summons for possession of CDS (controlled dangerous substance). Paul Dunham, 21, of 37 Springbrook Rd., Morristown was charged with possession of cocaine at 9:54 p.m. in the R.R. lot. The car of Joe Miranda of Whippany was struck on the windshield by a beer bottle at 11:35 p.m. on the 21st near Mayfair & Speedwell ext. Two windows were broken at the R.R. freight station on the 20th. A truck bringing beef to Greystone became stuck in the mud at 10:33 a.m. on the 21st when he pulled off the road at 10 & 202 to find out where he was - he had to be towed out. A driveshaft on a car was uncoupled and a spray paint can put under the wheels at W-L on the 24th.

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The following emergency calls were answered during the week and the persons taken to Memorial unless otherwise indicated. Oct. 22 - 5:33 p.m. - 46 year old Par-Troy man at a doctor's office with a possible heart attack. A call for a man unconscious at Two-Guys on the 22nd at 5:38 p.m. ended with the man refusing treatment. A Sun Valley Way man was taken to St. Clare's at 9:28 a.m. on the 23rd. A lady with a high fever on Stony Brook Rd. on the 24th. A man who suddenly lost feeling in his legs at 1:53 a.m. on the 25th. A 40 year old New York man who suddenly suffered from chest pains and had trouble breathing in the center of town at 3:05 p.m. on the 26th. A 62 year old man who suffered a heart attack at 4:38 p.m. on the 26th at a local plant. A Glenbrook Rd. man feeling ill at 10:47 p.m. on the 26th.

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A horse saddle that apparently was stolen from 246 Littleton Rd. early on the 20th was returned several hours later. A Foxwood resident reported that his \$500 stereo had been picked up for repair in May by a Kenmuir Ave. TV repairman in Morristown & not returned - and owner can't locate repairman. The theft of 4 Chrysler Newport hub caps valued at \$50 each was reported on Oct. 23 by a Diana Rd. resident. A scale valued at \$1200 was reported missing at 8:54 p.m. on the 22nd after police responded to an audible alarm at J.R. Deli on Route 10. The front door had been damaged.

# FIRE NEWS

## TOWNSHIP

The heavy majority of the Morris Township Fire Department's activity from October 19 to 25 inclusive had to do with automotive vehicles.

At 8:05 a.m. on Wednesday, October 21, a car accident at W. Hanover and Lake Valley Roads produced a ruptured gas tank calling for disconnection of the battery and a standby. At 9:27 a.m. a tractor trailer in the northbound lane of I-287 was cut off by a traffic complication in front of it. The violent stop caused the load to shift forward against the cab of the tractor,

injuring the driver. An extrication job on the cab door was necessary.

An overturned vehicle at Mendham and Kahdena Roads at 2:14 a.m. on Thursday again called for the battery to be disconnected and a standby. A second trailer-tractor incident occurred at 1:12 p.m. on Whippany Road. In this case the rig overturned, spilling the equipment being carried on the flat bed trailer and leaking some diesel fuel.

A passing motorist reported an odor of natural gas at Madison Avenue and Old Glen Road at 4:53 p.m. on Friday. Nothing could be detected.

## Fire Chiefs attend state meeting

Chief John W. Dries of the Morris Township Fire Department and Ex-Asst. Chief George Horn of the Morristown Fire Department attended the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Fire Chiefs' Association that was held recently in Belford, N.J. They heard a summary of the year's activities as reported by Chief Alfred Pouzenc, President.

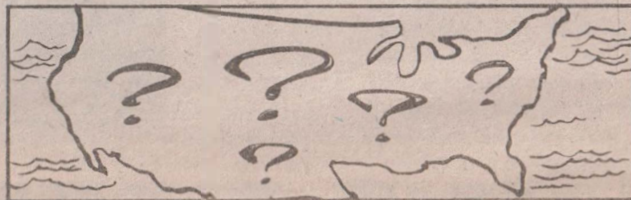
Chief Dries was a guest of the Association as President of the New Jersey State Fire Prevention Association and addressed the meeting on the Founding of the Fire Prevention Association and the good it is doing.

The Association is actively participating on the Governor's

Arson Study Committee. The Fire Prevention Committee reported on Fire Prevention Week activities. The Chiefs were updated on the status of fire related legislature. The recent Seminar at the National Fire Academy was discussed.

Chief William Jones of the Fire Department and Rick Parmesian of Public Relations, U.S. Naval Weapons Station, Earle, N.J., spoke on, "Earle's Place in the Community".

Applications for Valor Awards for the calendar year 1981 are being received by the Association. For more information write Secretary, Box 39, Wanaque, N.J. 07465.



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# One or two car parking?

The actions of the Morristown Board of Adjustment at the October 21 meeting covered the passage of two prepared resolutions, consideration of one case in which testimony was completed at the last meeting and the hearing of two applications. Three hearings were listed but one was postponed to November 18.

The two prepared resolutions were both of approval for additions to single family houses - those of William and Elena Bender at 65 W. Valley View Drive and of Mary Watkins at 37 Hilliary Avenue.

Testimony in the application of Antonio Cortese for permission to continue the use of the premises at 47 Early Street as a rooming house with ten units was completed at the last meeting - the Board considered it at this session. Basically this is an instance where the applicant's problem is to prove that the use pre-dated the ordinance and in this case he was able to do so. There is a bad lack of records in Morristown and this is often hard to prove.

The first application heard was that of David J. and Lori L. Connolly, appealing the decision of the Zoning Officer. The point involved is the parking of two cars in front of the house at 90 Washington Sreet. An affidavit from a long term neighbor indicates that this is a pre-existing condition. A letter from former Zoning Officer Norman Lattimore apparently indicates that it is legal. The driveway (and its use) were o.k'd by the County in issuing a permit for the curb cut. The question arises from the second of two letters from Zoning Officer Roberts. The first, dated October 21, 198, was said to agree with the Lattimore letter. The second, as of August 25, 1981, reverses this, saying that it is not legal. The question, apparently, hangs on the point of whether there were one or two cars referred to in the first two letters.

Frank T. Murphy, 96 Washington Street, brother-in-law of Helen Murphy who submitted the affidavit and a life long resident in the immediate neighborhood indicated that there had frequently been two cars there over a long period

and that it was done in at least one other instance in the area.

Pictures submitted showed differences in the front of the house which were immediately questioned. Apparently - this didn't come through too clearly - this is work done with the approval of the Building Inspector. As such it would not seem to have any connection with the problem under consideration. This was held over to October 29 at the Speedwell Avenue Firehouse. A determination will be made as to whether the applicant's view of the letters involved is proper. If not they can still apply for a variance, but this will require that notices be sent out.

The postponement was done reluctantly. It is an application by Dr. Robert A. Pollara for permission to use the premises at 110 Madison Avenue for his dental practice while renting out the existing residential portion. The Board's reluctance to allow time on this stems from the fact that this is, it was said, the fifth time that what seems essentially the same proposition has been presented to the Board in one wording or another. The situation shows no intricate complexities. It was, in common with many others in that area, a home occupation use - Dr. Pollara maintained his dental office in his home. The applications filed all ask for, basically, the continuance of his practice at this location without his residence there. He is presently doing this - the current application stems from a warning given him by the Zoning Officer.

The Board was clearly annoyed at the manner in which the postponement was asked. It was noted that Attorney Herbert Vogel, representing Dr. Pollara, was notified on September 22 that this application would be on the October 21 agenda. The request for the holdover was received on the afternoon of the 21st, too late to take any property refusal action. The Board tended to view this as deliberate heel dragging to get another month without any problems.

The question was raised as to whether this is entitled to a hearing. The Board is not obligated to continue to rehear the

same question while the applicant continues to operate in violation of a previous decision. It would appear that some real point of difference would have to be established before the Board is required to go through another rerun of this. A letter will be written notifying Mr. Vogel that he will be asked for evidence of an actual difference before the Board will hear any other arguments.

The final item was the

hearing on the application of Robert R. Terwilliger, Kevin Slick and Carmen Massaro for permission to erect a single family house at 12 Green Street. This was a comparatively simple matter. The applicants had been in before with an application for a two family house on this lot. For two family use the bulk violations - lot coverage particularly - were excessive. The house shown on these plans is only slightly smaller but the requirements for single family are much less and the violations are not great. The board was in favor of a slightly greater setback from the street and a neighbor on one

side would have liked the garage and driveway away from him. The applicants saw no difficulty in doing either of these things. Another neighbor was concerned with drainage problems. The final action taken was to instruct the Board Attorney to prepare a resolution of approval with the preferred setback, the reversal of the plans to put the garage on the opposite side and the installation of dry wells to handle the run-off as conditions. The two applications on this lot, it was noted, were an example of what could be done by a little reasonable give and take.

G.A. Harkey

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# Boro Flower Tub winners honored



A vote taken by members of the All Seasons Garden Club for the best tub in the Borough resulted in a four way tie. The winners were the tub at Plymouth Memorial Studio (maintained by Helen Dieckmann and Kay Rockefeller), American National Bank (Eleanor and Milt Trompen), Pearl's (Jean Lockhart) and the planting at the municipal bulletin sign (Pearl Law and Olga Burns). The Garden Club extends thanks to the Rotary Club and the Businessmen's Association for donating the plants, to Vince Romano and his crew for filling and placing the tubs, and to Ruth and Bill Helt, Dottie and Ted Metzler, Julius Druetzler, Charles Elterich, Walter Murray, Mrs. Whitehead and the News Bee staff for maintaining the tub plantings.

Now the order for the trees for the Christmas display must be placed, and the number of trees ordered will depend upon the number of volunteers who will trim the trees. The decorations must of course be weatherproof and tied on securely. Three Cub Scout dens have already volunteered, but 16 more volunteers are needed in order to place 19 trees in the tubs. Please call 538-3792, 538-0013 or 538-2977 if you or your organization would be willing to decorate one of the trees.



## TUB WINNERS

If you haven't noticed those gorgeous flower tubs erected by the All Seasons Garden Club then you obviously have vision problems. Herewith a composite of the winners in the beautiful-tub contest. Caretakers were the Trompens, Betty Zylbert, Helen Dieckman & Kay Rockefeller, Jean Lockhart, Pearl Law & Olga Burns

### LEGAL NOTICE

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#### NOTICE SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES BOROUGH OF MORRIS PLAINS

Notice is hereby given that the following tracts or lots of land, situate in the Borough of Morris Plains, State of New Jersey, which are delinquent for non-payment of taxes for the year 1980, will be offered for sale by the undersigned Collector of Taxes at public auction, at the Municipal Building Annex, 10 Academy Road, in the Borough of Morris Plains, Morris County, New Jersey at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, prevailing time, on November 16th, 1981 (Monday). Each tract or lot, or so much as shall be necessary will be sold for so much as is sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon with interest and costs of sale and publication.

Block	Lot	Owner	Description	Location	Year	Taxes	Interest to date of sale	Total
66	11	William Coron	land & bldg.	8 Franklin Place	1980	991.80	113.11	1104.91
66	37	William Coron	land & bldg.	Borough Terrace	1980	1245.26	141.98	1387.24
72E	1	Soranno & Eckenthal	vacant land	Sylvan Drive	1980	352.64	40.15	392.79
97	1	Janet Delmonico	vacant land	Mountain Avenue	1980	11.02	1.34	12.36
97	2	Janet Delmonico	vacant land	Mountain Avenue	1980	11.02	1.34	12.36
185	3A	Gertrude Rooney	vacant land	Malapardis Road	1980	1019.35	112.44	1131.79
912	13	Janet Delmonico	vacant land	Watnong Avenue	1980	11.02	1.34	12.36
912	14	Janet Delmonico	vacant land	Watnong Avenue	1980	11.02	1.34	12.36
912	15	Janet Delmonico	vacant land	Watnong Avenue	1980	11.02	1.34	12.36
912	16	Janet Delmonico	vacant land	Watnong Avenue	1980	11.02	1.34	12.36
912	32	Carolyn Butler	vacant land	Mountain Avenue	1980	28.31	2.63	30.94

The said lands subject to the sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the aggregate of taxes and other municipal charges, which were a lien thereon the first day of July 1981 exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1980, are as listed above.

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned Collector before sale, of the amount due thereon with interest and costs. The costs in which case will be as follows:

1. For giving notice of sale, 25 cents for each parcel of land advertised.
2. For selling, 25 cents for each parcel of land advertised.
3. For each certificate, 50 cents.
4. In addition to the above necessary disbursements for printing, postage, advertisements and acknowledgements.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of October 1981  
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Collector of Taxes, Borough of Morris Plains, Morris County, N.J.

F.P. \$141.44 4T 10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 1981

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Nov. 3rd

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# Riverside Hospice closes; consortium forming

BOONTON TWP. - Zachary Morfogen, chairman of the Riverside Hospice Board of Directors, announced that the five hospitals in Morris County (Chilton, Dover General, Morristown Memorial, Riverside and St. Clare's), the Visiting Nurse Association and the Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders are working towards the development of a countywide consortium for the delivery of hospice services.

The consortium will integrate with Riverside Hospice, the first hospice in New Jersey and the first freestanding hospice in the United States.

Mr. Morfogen, as honorary chairman and past president of the National Hospice Organization (NHO), stated that "the formation of a hospice consortium is a most positive step for all involved. The hospitals' commitment to broaden the hospice program and make it a

truly countywide service is highly commendable. The network of hospice will be far greater than in the past.

Shared responsibility will eliminate duplication of services and will help to keep health care costs down. Once again, Morris County is an innovator in the health and hospice fields."

Mr. Morfogen also announced that to prepare for the formation of the hospice consortium, Riverside Hospice is temporarily closing its inpatient

respice facility now located in Riverside Hospital. The home care component which is the primary emphasis of the hospice program will continue in full operation providing the complete range of hospice services.

In expressing his appreciation to the respice facility staff, Mr. Morfogen said, "Our inpatient staff has always been competent, compassionate and

caring. Their level of commitment to the hospice program cannot be matched. We look at this parting as temporary. When the consortium is able to rebuild the respice facility, we hope that our staff will return."

Hospice administrative offices will temporarily remain at Riverside Hospital. A new location for the program will be announced by the consortium shortly. Referrals can be made by calling 335-6121.

## Free Money Management Problem Seminars

Educational programs aimed at the prevention of money management problems will be launched shortly by the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of New Jersey in cooperation with the College of Saint Elizabeth. Funds provided by the Junior League of Morristown helped make the project possible according to Debra

Eckert-Casha, who will serve as project coordinator.

The educational approach is being geared to the entire community, she noted, as well as to special groups such as young people and newly married couples.

Members of the Junior League are participating in the project, and will be trained as

volunteer instructors, teaching money management principles and the responsible use of credit.

The special money management training seminar for any interested volunteer instructors will be held at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. While a background in education or business is helpful, it is

not a requirement. The training is provided free and anyone interested is asked to contact CCCS at 76 Mt. Kemble Ave., Morristown by November 3.

The first session, slated for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, November 9, will include an introduction to CCCS and the basics of financial survival. On November 23, the evening will

focus on establishing financial goals and the rights and responsibilities of credit. How to present successful programs and the use of resources will be covered in the third session on November 30. The final meeting on December 7 will include video-taped presentations and evaluation.

### LETTERS FROM READERS

To the Editor:

The recent ordinance recommended by Mayor Cresitello and adopted by the Town Council of Morristown comes as no surprise. The creation of five directors smacks at the intelligence of Morristown taxpayers and further demonstrates a thrust for political power and domination of local government by the Mayor.

The Mayor an arch foe of the new form of government, overwhelmingly adopted by the people has never allowed the new form of government an opportunity to prove its basic concepts of professionalism, efficiency and economy. The move to strip the administrator of his duties is self-serving. Professionalism is foreign to the Mayor. A product of the old Aldermanic form of government, he thinks and wheels and deals like a former Alderman. A prime example; for the past year the Mayor's secretary has been acting administrator.

At this late date and in the midst of a political campaign, in the guise of economy, efficiency and better services at the recommendation of the Mayor the Council has created five new directors. While officials admit that they do not know what effects the ordinance have on the town's budget, the plan smells of political intrigue. The plan should have specified how the plan would be more effective, efficient and the total cost of the reconstruction.

Following a pattern established by the Mayor of appointing a director at \$32,000; an administrative assistant at \$16,000; a secretary, room space and equipment, the cost of this plan could exceed \$300,000 annually. A flagrant example of "pork barrel" legislation. A political technique of using taxpayers' money to benefit the Mayor's cronies. Morristown is sorely in need of professionalism and less bureaucracy.

Emilio J. Gervasio

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While hundreds of teachers face layoffs and an uncertain future, the Navy has announced immediate openings for teachers at its Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. They are primarily looking for Math, Physics, Chemistry and Engineering majors. Info call 201-636-6510, Lt. Mike Dunne.

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# JIM BARRY & ART ALBOHN

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**MORRISTOWN COUNCIL**

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sion to talk about it in closed session after the meeting.

One bad piece of information surfaced. Adjournment of the hearing on the Winston tavern license was asked - witnesses not available. We predicted some months ago that this would be dragged to the ultimate limit and heard, if at all, when it was no longer fresh in anyone's mind. Now the frost is both on the pumpkin and the Winston parking lot; it is no longer pleasant to sip cold beer in the open air and important things like what is the matter with the Jets, the election, and are the Giants for real are blurring the memory of summer problems. It seems quite possible that the present Council as now constituted will not be in office when and if this finally comes up.

Back-peddalling for a moment, Councilman Denman prepared a reply to what was referred to as the Orange Bulletin - it was titled "Let's Pretend". We admit to not having seen it. Without too much checking back our memory says that most of Mr. Denman's statements are correct. This exchange seems to make it clear that the issues of a Director of Public Safety to supervise the police and fire departments and a department head for the airport, assuming that the lease goes through, plus the whole matter of the airport, will be major issues in the election.

A contract with the State for the long projected study of Morristown traffic is apparently in the process of completion. It

**LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
MORRIS PLAINS  
PLANNING BOARD**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Morris Plains Planning Board of the Borough of Morris Plains at a meeting to be held on November 10, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Borough Hall will hold a public hearing on the variance application of the Columbus Club of Morris Plains New Jersey concerning premises known as Block 65, Lot 4 and 9, 617 Speedwell Avenue from the terms of Sections #13-1.254, 13-5.1603(c), 13-5.804(k), 13-5.804(l), 13-5.615 and 13-5.1603 of the Zoning Ordinance.

Margaret Law, Secretary  
Morris Plains Planning Board  
F.P. \$5.46 1T - 10/29/81

**LEGAL NOTICE  
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
BOROUGH OF MORRIS PLAINS  
MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY  
NOTICE OF MEETING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Morris Plains will hold a regular meeting on November 4, 1981 at 8:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing time in the Council Room of the Borough Hall, 531 Speedwell Avenue.

The agenda for said meeting to the extent now known is as follows:  
John Krupinski  
Case No. 5-81  
Formal Action is Anticipated

John Stabile  
Case No. 6-81  
Formal Action is Anticipated

Fidelco Associates  
Case No. 7-81  
Formal Action is Anticipated

Rocco and Marjorie Cafarelli  
Case No. 8-81  
Formal Action is Anticipated

Diane Block  
Case No. 9-81  
Formal Action is Anticipated

Please note that in all matters presented by applicants the Board's function is quasi-judicial and therefore formal action is always taken when the matter reaches hearing. Participation in the hearing is vital to any interested member of the public. It is difficult to determine whether a matter on the agenda will be reached for a hearing. Therefore reliance should not be placed on the estimate of whether formal action is or is not anticipated. If a matter is on the agenda your rights can be protected only by attending the meeting.

Margaret Law  
Secretary  
Morris Plains Board of Adjustment  
F.P. \$13.52 1T - 10/29/81

was pointed out that this is not merely another study - it is requirement for the procurement of State funds.

A petition was received on the matter of the use of his dental office on Madison Avenue by Dr. Robert Pollara. It is supposed to be based on his residence there and the petition alleges that this is not genuine. The matter was already scheduled before the Board of Adjustment but did not move due to a last minute request for postponement which the Board apparently felt was a delaying maneuver.

On the agenda itself the evening opened with the reading and passage of a resolution honoring J. Robert Tracey and noting a dinner commemorating his past services and accomplishments. American Legion Post 69 is honoring as Past Commander. The date, we believe, is November 6, but aren't dead sure on that.

The ordinances passed authorized right-of-way agreements with Jersey Central and Public Service at the airport and cooperative participation with the County in the Community Development Revenue Sharing Program. An ordinance was introduced setting a salary

of \$1,000 for the position of Lead Operator in the Fire Department. This was passed over Councilman Denman's 'no' vote.

The resolution withdrawn concerned the traffic flow signs for the Urban Renewal Project. Some changes were asked at the last regular meeting; these were apparently made and this was passed at the past Thursday meeting. Other resolutions passed at this session include the rejection of a bid of \$15,000 for a parcel of publicly owned land, acceptance of a bid of \$128,000 for another tract situated in Morris Township by John Cortese, authorization of a request for a grant of \$400,000 from Green Acres for the development of the Cauldwell Park Development Project, acceptance of a bid of \$150,000 and \$140,000 for two items - both are involved in the clean-up of the digestors in connection with the work on the sewer - and the authorization of a contract with TrandPlan Inc. for services as expert witness in the litigation between the airport and the Township of Hanover. (If the airport lease is signed would this relieve the Town of responsibility for the continuance of this suit?).

G.A. Harkey

**Dinsmore is new  
Township GOP head**

Jean Dinsmore, of Arrowhead Road in Convent Station, was elected Chairman of the Morris Township Republican County Committee at a special meeting last week. Mrs. Dinsmore will serve out the term of former Chairman Al DeFiore, who died earlier this month.

Mrs. Dinsmore has served on the County Committee for over a decade, the last six years of which have been spent as Vice Chairman. She was recently named the Woman of the Year by the Morris County Federation of Republican Women and serves as the Finance Chairman of the State Federation of Republican Women. She is presently an aide to Assemblyman James Barry (R-25th) and formerly served as a legislative assistant to Assemblywoman

Josephine Margetts.

Also elected to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee were Steve Hansbury, of Marianna Place and Richard Watson, of Brookfield Way. Both will serve as Vice Chairmen.

Hansbury, a former Treasurer for the Township Party, is presently the Attorney for the Morris County Park Commission. Watson recently served as the Chairman of the Township Reception Committee and presided over one of the most successful fund-raisers in the organization's history. He has also been appointed to a position on the Township Board of Adjustment.

All of the candidates were elected with the unanimous support of the Committee.



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# Three local men place in NY Marathon



Al Leonard in New York

Last Sunday, October 25th, some 13, 268 persons from all over the world entered and ran in the New York City Marathon, a grueling 26 mile footrace over the pavements of New York. It was a fabulous race and won in record time.

Three Morris Plains area men entered and finished the race. Entering for the first time in any race of this character was Detective Sergeant Bill Pierson of the Morris Plains Police Department. Bill finished in 3:54 and was number 8,441 among the finishers. The Sergeant lives with his wife Pat and daughter Kimberley at 23 Dayton Rd.

We asked Bill how it went - he said it was great. He was about in the middle of the starting pack and it took him 1½ minutes of running to get to the starting line from his position (Billy said all contestants are considerate and you could start from any place in the pack you wanted to). Bill lost 8 pounds in the race, had water a few times along the way (oranges were available too) and his only real problem was that his feet hurt the last 6 miles. The next day he was a bit stiff but felt and looked good. Would he do it again - you bet. The Sergeant is 41. Where did he get the energy to go the 26 miles? Well, a neighbor Mrs. Gerry McKinley invited him over to a big spaghetti dinner the night before the race - and that did it. Bill showed us the bronze medal he received - every finisher got one and he was impressed by the tremendous number of onlookers during the entire race. As he came down the bridge from Long Island into Manhattan, the onlookers lined the streets - five deep.

There were two other local finishers. Sgt. Pierson's running partner Bill Stiles of Deerchase in the Township finished 8,324th in 3:25:21. The two Bills have run locally together almost every day for a couple of years.

Fastest local time was turned in by Al Leonard of 66 Leamoor



Bill Pierson (L) and Bill Stiles in Morris Plains

Dr., Morris Plains who finished in 3:02:10 placing 1,757th - quite a feat. Al ran with the Western Electric Team and was first on the team.

To us as a newspaper an absolutely astounding feat was

that of the Daily News of New York. On Tuesday morning the News appeared with the complete list of all finishers, their finishing number and the time they ran the race in!! That friends is quite a chore.



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# Evelyn King honored

Photos by PAUL LANE



Assemblyman Dean Gallo presents Evelyn King with a Citation from the General Assembly



Morris Plains Republican Club President Peg Henning presents gift to Evelyn King



The King family - L-R - Gale, Cliff, Evvy, Jimmy

There was a full house of about 200 persons at the Columbian Club last Friday night to attend the Morris Plains G.O.P. Fifties Dance and to honor Evelyn King for a lot of civic work down through the last quarter century. It was a great turnout in view of a steady heavy rain that fell all late afternoon and evening, plus competition from affairs for State Senator Vreeland and Assemblywoman Leanna Brown.

The folks had a real time with dance contests and great music. There were a lot of young people and they obviously enjoyed it.

The ceremonies surrounding the honoring of Mrs. King were the meat of the evening and Evvy received a big hand again and again as State, County and Local officials

made presentations to her. Last but not least was a fine present from her neighbors. Mayor Bryce presented a framed record of Evvy's work through the years. Dean Gallo presented a resolution from the New Jersey State Legislature and we think

we saw a tear or two in Ev's eyes.

Chip and Jeannie Frost put the affair on - and it was a goodie. There were refreshments plus hoagies for everyone.

We noticed the following folks present - and if we missed some, we apol-



Morris Plains Mayor David Bryce reads Resolution honoring Evelyn King



The crowd was really swingin'!



Everyone swings to the tunes of the 50's



A crowded dance floor



Charlie Engle of Morris Township CD and Carol Rufener - Freeholder and Freeholder candidate enjoy a dance



L-R Councilman Frank Druetzler, Leo Buckley, County Republican Committee Chairman Tom Branch and Assemblyman Dean Gallo



George Seiler and Peg Adams



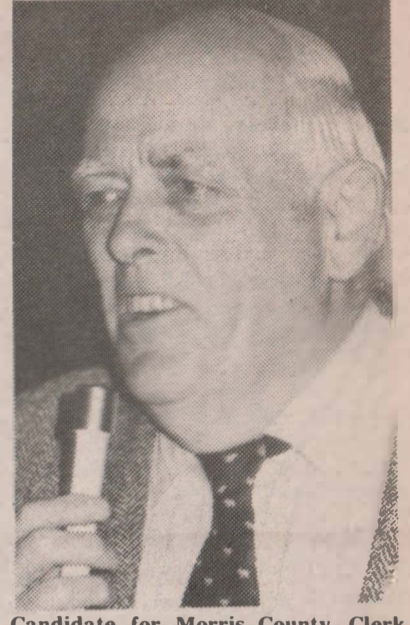
Freeholder Carol Rufener is seeking reelection to that Board



Assemblyman Dean Gallo seeking reelection on November 3rd



Winners of the Twist Contest - Betsy & Tom Vigilante



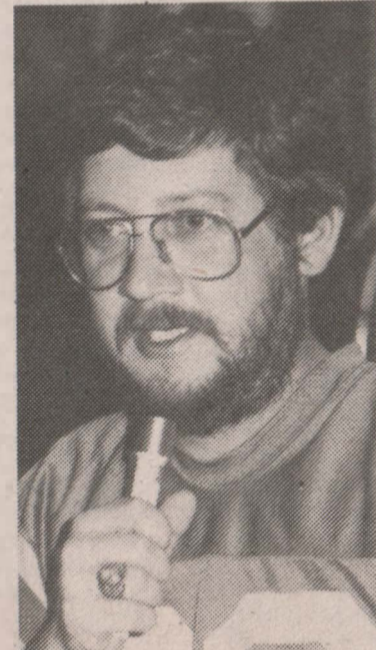
Candidate for Morris County Clerk Larry Mills is welcomed by the audience



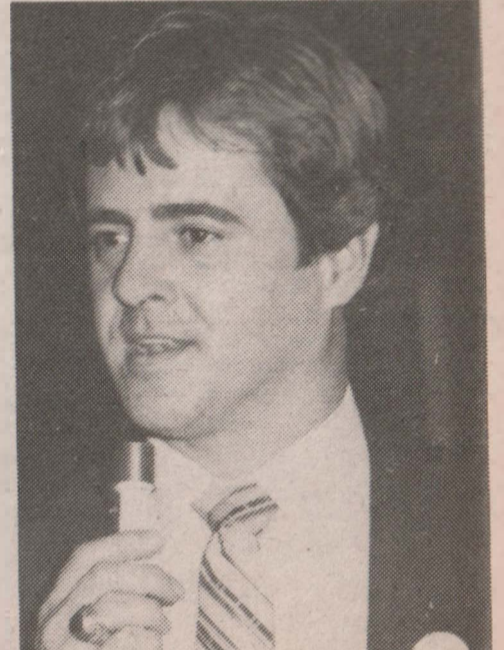
Freeholder Walter Luger speaks into the microphone



Peg Adams introduces the candidates and guests



Candidate for Councilman of Morris Plains Brendan (Doc) McCluskey at the mike



Sheriff John Fox captures the attention of the crowd



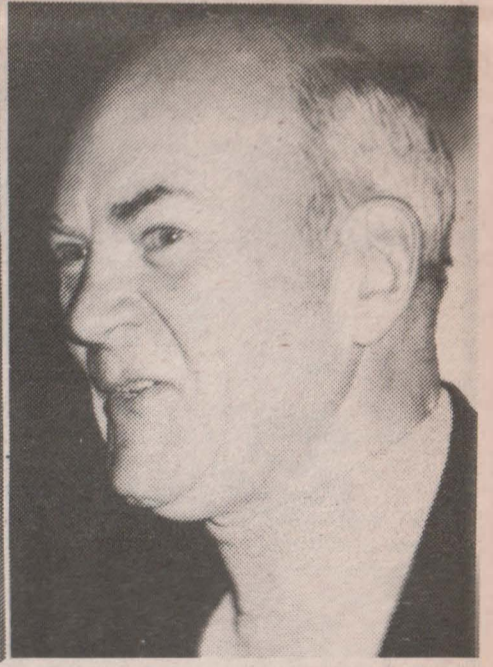
Morris Plains Councilman running for reelection Ted Benning talks to those assembled



Bette Deats with Freeholder Al Scerbo



Mary & Leo Buckley enjoy the music



Wally Walling, State Committee Chairman, says a few words

ogize. Freeholders Scerbo, Rufener, Hyland, Luger, Assemblyman Dean Gallo, Sheriff John Fox, County Clerk Larry Mills, GOP County head Tom Branch, Council members Adams, Druetzler, Benning, Welsh and Mayor Dave Bryce. Leanna Brown later sent a nice letter to Evelyn explaining her absence.

The greatest dancers - why, our choice would be Tom Vigilante and of course Leo Buckley, the Jersey City flash, and any partners they had.

Here are the activities of Mrs. King and the reason the award was made. Some of them may seem

simple to the uninitiated - putting on a Turkey Supper for a thousand people at the Presbyterian Church, easy, huh? By no means - it's a rugged job requiring days of work, very detailed preparation and tremendous running around. You don't believe us? Try it. Well here are Evelyn's accomplishments in part.

Member of Morris Plains Bd. of Health 13 years; Charter member, Secretary & Vice President Morris Plains Drug Abuse Council; Member Morris Plains Republican Club, Secretary two years; Member Morris County Republican Women's

Club; Morris Plains Bicentennial Chairman; Morris Plains Heart Fund Chairman; Morris Plains Chairman for Cuban Refugees; Morris Plains Borough Girl Scout Cookie Chairman; Girl Scout Transportation Chairman; Boy Scout Den Mother; Judge for Borough School Rotary Club Halloween Window Painting Contest; Judge for Morris Plains Arts & Crafts Show; Judge for V.F.W. 3401 Scholarship Essay; Judge for essays of 7th & 8th grades, St. Virgil's and Borough Schools.

Co-chairman of Morris Plains Annual Block

Dance; Long time member Morris Plains Presbyterian Church; Choir mother for choir at Presbyterian Church 6 years; Secretary, Vice President and President (with husband), Mr. and Mrs. Club of church; Chairman of famed Turkey Supper at church, also Kitchen Chairman, Purchasing Chairman; Active in Borough School P.T.A.; Committee member, Mayor Jim Fear Testimonial Dinner; Committee member Reverend Joseph E. Walsh Dinner; Named street (Walsh Way) in Morris Plains in honor of the late beloved Reverend Joseph E. Walsh; Employed 22 years

as Assistant Editor, photographer, reporter, layout, paste-up Morris News Bee; Bookkeeper local Drug Store 5 years; Church School teacher for high school students; Honorary member Morristown Woman's Club; Honorary Life Membership Morris Township Fire Dept.

Awarded plaques from: Morris County Girl Scout Council, County Cystic Fibrosis Chapter Service Award, Morris Plains Rotary Club, Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Speedwell Village Trustees, and County Bicentennial Committee.

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**Mailing Address:** Morris County SCD, Courthouse, Morristown, New Jersey 07960. Telephone: 285-6110. Winners will receive: First Place: \$50-gift certificate; Second Place: \$25-gift certificate. All entries become the property of the Morris County Soil Conservation District.

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The New Jersey State Opera has announced a Gala Benefit Concert, starring the incomparable Birgit Nilsson, Saturday, November 7, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. Newark's Symphony Hall. The New Jersey State Opera Orchestra, conducted by Alfredo Silipigni will accompany Miss Nilsson in great musical moments from Richard Wagner and Richard Strauss. Immediately following the concert a Champagne Reception honoring Miss Nilsson will be held in Symphony Hall's Terrace Ballroom. Tickets are now on sale for both the Concert and Champagne Reception from the New Jersey State Opera Box Office. Ticket prices for the concert range from \$10.00 to \$63.00, a portion of which is tax deductible. The cost of the Champagne Reception is \$40.00 per person. For ticket information, please call or write the New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, N.J., 07102. The Box Office phone numbers are 201-623-5775, or 201-623-5757.

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The regular meeting of the Morris Nature Club will be held Monday, November 2nd at Macculloch Hall, Morristown,

at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Kenneth Gosner of Chatham will speak on "Decoys". He is curator of Zoology at the Newark Museum. His slide-lecture on the Decoys of New Jersey is presented from an ornithological viewpoint and as an art form - not for the usual purpose of shooting waterfowl.

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Catherine M. Burns a Morris Township resident, is serving as an executive-on-loan to the 1981-82 United Way of Essex and West Hudson annual fund-raising campaign. She is one of the 22 men and women on loan for 12 weeks from their companies to solicit contributions in major divisions of the drive. Burns is Assistant Secretary at Carteret Savings & Loan Association located in Newark and editor of the employee newspaper "Echo".

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Registration is now being accepted for the North Jersey Art Association's forthcoming Bus Trip to Reading, Pennsylvania on Monday, November 9th. The bus will depart from Burlington Coal Factory, Pine Brook at 8:15 a.m. sharp and return at approximately 7:00 p.m. The fee for the trip will be \$13.00 (excluding luncheon). Stops will be made at designer outlets including Jones, Evan Picone, Vanity Fair, Letisse, Ship and Shore, Black and Decker Tools, China shops, Shoe outlets, etc. where one can find a great assortment for Christmas and Hanukah gift-giving. Credit cards and personal checks are accepted at most stores, where the discounts are up to 80% off retail price. Since buses fill rapidly, early registration is recommended. For more information please call 227-6636.

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The North Jersey Art Association is accepting registration for Adult Art Classes for its Multi-Media Program which will include the exploration of various techniques of oil, acrylics and watercolor. Classes are held on Thursday evenings at the Montville Community Center, Change Bridge Road, Montville, N.J. For more information, please call 227-6636. Children's Art Classes 7 through 18 are also being formed.

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Superior Court Judge Reginald Stanton, sitting in the Chancery Division in Morristown, recently signed an order placing the financially troubled and consenting Foundation Life Insurance Company of Chatham in rehabilitation under control of State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran. The order authorized Sheeran to take possession of the company and to conduct its business. It also authorizes him to suspend payment of any claims, cash surrender values, policy loans, commissions and all other obligations due creditors. Foundation Life, which has been in business since 1965, is licensed to write insurance in 29 states. Last year it had premium income of \$11.4 million, about half of its business was done in New Jersey, where it has about 80,000 life insurance policyholders.

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The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), Morris County Unit, which recently moved its quarters to Central Avenue in Morris Plains, became the recipients of a gift donation from the Knights of Columbus, Denville Chapter #3359, according to ARC executive director Harry

Wilkinson. The monies, part of the proceeds from the Annual Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive, were part of the statewide drive held by the organization to help the mentally retarded.

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A survey of the nation's major interstate natural gas pipeline companies and their wholesale customers by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission staff projects no significant disruption of natural gas service or supply, even if this winter is colder than normal. The staff report is an analysis of the winter gas supply for the 28 pipeline companies that transport 99 percent of the natural gas used in interstate commerce. The pipeline companies anticipate natural gas supplies of 6,141 billion cubic feet available for the winter heating season, November 1981 through March 1982, an increase of 103 billion cubic feet or two percent over actual deliveries the previous year. This temporary surplus represents continued reduction in demand for natural gas because of conservation, a sluggish economy and price competition from alternate fuels, such as fuel oil and coal.

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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced that Craig E. Robertson of 17 Walsh Way, Morris Plains, who plans to major in computer & systems engineering is a member of the Freshman Class.

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Leslie Armada O'Neil is one of 420 freshmen arriving for the 147th opening of Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts. She is a member of Wheaton's Sesquicentennial class, which will graduate in 1985, the col-

lege's 150th anniversary. A graduate of Morristown High School, Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Neil of 99 Springbrook Rd., Morristown, N.J.

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A new poster urging eye safety in the racquet sports - today the nation's leading cause of adult sports eye injuries - has just been issued by the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Carrying the Society theme, "Give Your Eyes a Sporting Chance," its advice to players is to use eyeguards in all racquet sports. It is designed for use especially at courtside, in locker rooms, at gyms, health and racquet clubs. "Though use of eye protection can dramatically reduce the risk of eye injuries, most players are not yet wearing effective protectors. Regular eye glasses and sunglasses offer virtually no real protection against high-speed balls and hard-swung racquets."

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The dust has settled on the official enrollment picture at County College of Morris for Fall '81 and the total headcount is one shy of 12,000, highest since the college opened in 1968. CCM President Sherman H. Masten reported at the October Board of Trustees meeting that enrollment statistics include 4,652 full-time and 7,347 part-time students for a total enrollment of 11,999 - an 11 percent increase over the previous year. Masten revealed that 53 percent men and 47 percent women constituted the full-time enrollment, while the part-time student population included 39 percent men and 61 percent women. Of the total enrollment 70 percent

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*Reminder*

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Tuesday, November 3rd**

*Reminder*

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**Patric J. Hyland - Freeholder 3 yr. Term**

**Carol J. Rufener - Freeholder 1 yr. Term**

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are in-county residents, with the remaining 30 percent drawn largely from Sussex, Warren, Essex and Passaic Counties. First-time students - those new to CCM - represent 45 percent of the full-time student body and 38 percent of the part-time student population.

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The Peter Sammartino College of Education on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will present its annual concert and reception for alumni, at 3 p.m., Dec. 6, in Lenfell Hall, The Mansion. The concert will feature the Fairleigh Dickinson University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Del Rosso, chairperson of the department of fine arts and professor of education on the Florham-Madison Campus. Assistant conductor is Bruce Yurko, who teaches band classes at the University. All grads are welcome without charge.

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"Rights and Responsibilities of Consumers" will be the topic presented by Carole Glade, Director of Consumer Affairs, Morris County, at a meeting of the Morris County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International to be held November 10, at the Afton Restaurant in Florham Park at 6:00 p.m. For

information call June Sievers 366-7870.

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Harold Yacowitz of Piscataway, research associate at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Health Research Institute, Florham-Madison Campus, has been awarded a \$25,000 grant from an anonymous donor for research on the nutritive value of human foods. The grant will enable Dr. Yacowitz to continue his supervision of a ten-year-old nutrition research project at the Institute.

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Six recipients of special statewide awards for outstanding police work in New Jersey were scheduled to be named today in Jamesburg by the New Jersey Bankers Association to honor police for their investigation of crimes against banks and bank customers. Included is Detective Charles F. Johnson of the Morristown Police Department. Johnson, who has served as a member of the Morristown Police Department for 25 years, was honored for his investigation of a variety of bad check cases including one in 1978 that led to the additional recovery of a \$50,000 original Norman Rockwell painting that had been stolen from the Schiff Boy Scout Reservation in Mendham, N.J. He was also instrumental in achieving the recovery of some \$283,000 worth of checks that had been stolen from the branch office of a Morris Coutny savings bank.

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Stan Waterman of Princeton, underwater photographer, film producer, and one of the world's best-known diving pros, will present the "Stan Waterman Show." at 8 p.m., Nov. 18, at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus. Sharks, whales, treasure hunting and underwater photography will be included in Waterman's film/lecture presentation. There is no charge. Info 377-4700 ext. 210.

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The critically acclaimed Princeton Ballet, one of the top regional dance companies in the country, will appear in Hackettstown at Centenary College Saturday night, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Ticket price is \$8 (\$7.50 for senior citizens). The Centenary College Box Office is open 2-5 p.m. weekdays, and two hours prior to each performance. For further information, call (201) 852-1400, ext. 348. A dinner at David's Country Inn in conjunction with the Ballet is offered at substantial savings. Seating is limited, however, and reservations should be made at (201) 852-1400, ext. 203.

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On Wednesday evening the Montville Township Adult High School held its first graduation. Sixteen adults have completed the requirements for a Montville Township High School diploma and three adults have completed the requirements for a New Jersey State Equivalency diploma. The graduation ceremony was in recognition of those accomplishments. Graduating participants range from eighteen years to over fifty years of age. Their studies have included research on diabetes, upgrading of language arts and math skills, and credit for political cartoons as part of a history project. Two students received credit for fluency in French and Danish, and one student was certified as a barber. Others received credit for correspondence school courses, computer theory and first aid skills.

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Margaret Thatcher is not the only politician concerned about the problems in Northern Ireland. Local Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick cares enough about the Northern Ireland issue to address an Irish group in Mountain Lakes. Representative Fenwick is a member of the congressional "Friends of Ireland" organization that includes Congressman Tip O'Neill, Senators Daniel Moynihan and Ted Kennedy. The local chapter of the Irish National Caucus has scheduled Representative Fenwick as its guest speaker for their October 30th meeting at the Mountain Lakes Library. Admission is free.

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Two performances of Puccini's "La Boheme" will be presented at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus, by the Jersey Lyric Opera Company. The operatic story of young artists in Paris will be presented in Dreyfuss Auditorium at 8 p.m., Nov. 7 and 14. Tickets for performances scheduled for 8 p.m., Nov. 7 and 14, in Dreyfuss Auditorium, are \$10 for general admission; \$6 for senior citizens and students. For further information call 377-4700 ext. 389.

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The Department of Transportation has announced the formation of a task force, of bicycle and Department personnel, to evaluate all controlled access facilities, such as freeways and interstate highways, where bicycles are banned in New Jersey. The

study, to be completed by year's end, will serve as a basis for any future action on the part of the NJDOT to alter the bans. At present in New Jersey, bicycle access to interstates and freeways is limited to the shoulders of a few areas and by individual permit only. New Jersey is the only state using the permit system. In 1977, NJDOT banned bicycles, pedestrians and horses from all freeway shoulders by regulation - this was changed to allow permits. The Federal Highway Administration has no formal policy at present on bicycle use on freeway shoulders. Nationwide, use of freeways and interstates by bicyclists is permitted in North Dakota and generally allowed in Idaho, Oklahoma, Oregon and Texas.

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The re-electrification of NJ Transit's Morristown Line took a major step forward last week with the award of a \$14.9 million construction contract to two New Jersey firms. The contract is the third of four key catenary reconstruction contracts needed to complete the long-awaited modernization of the heavily traveled commuter rail line serving 16,000 daily commuters in Essex, Morris and Somerset counties. In addition,

bids on the fourth and last major reconstruction contract, which has an estimated value of more than \$30 million, were received on October 6 and the contract is scheduled to be awarded before the end of the year. "Together these two contracts cover nearly all the work remaining to convert the Morristown Line from 3,000 volts to 25,000 volts and allow us to replace the present 50-to-60-year-old coaches with modern air conditioned Jersey Arrow II cars. The contracts call for completing the work by December of next year." The one remaining contract for which bids have not been received is for construction of barrier fences on all overhead bridges crossing the railroad. That contract is expected to be awarded early next year. Total funding for the project, including purchase of the new cars, is expected to be slightly more than \$400 million, of which 95 percent is in hand, Keith said. Eighty percent of the funding for the project is being provided by the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration with local matching funds being provided by the State of New Jersey and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

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Waterloo Village (Stanhope, New Jersey) - Congressman James Courter (R-NJ) 2nd from left) escorted Congressman Robert Garcia (D-NY - right) from the South Bronx, New York, to a luncheon Oct. 10 at Waterloo Village hosted by Finn M.W. Caspersen, chairman, board of trustees, Waterloo Foundation for the Arts, Inc. and David J. Ehrlich, (left) the Foundation's executive director. It was a beautiful time of the year and Representative Garcia commented on the "especially delightful" Towpath Tavern where lunch was served. Located in the ground floor of the Village General Store, the brick walled Towpath Tavern provides intimate wine and cheese dining by candlelight around a woodburning fireplace. In welcoming Representative Garcia to Waterloo, Courter noted, "We are especially pleased your visit is timed to appreciate the autumn foliage. A quiet walk through Waterloo along the Musconetcong River in October when the leaves are changing color is a special experience we are all proud to share with you."



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Members of the Fairchild Fire Company who had a great Halloween Party for the area children

# Fairchild Halloween Party

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A section of the Fairchild Fire Company's Halloween Parade

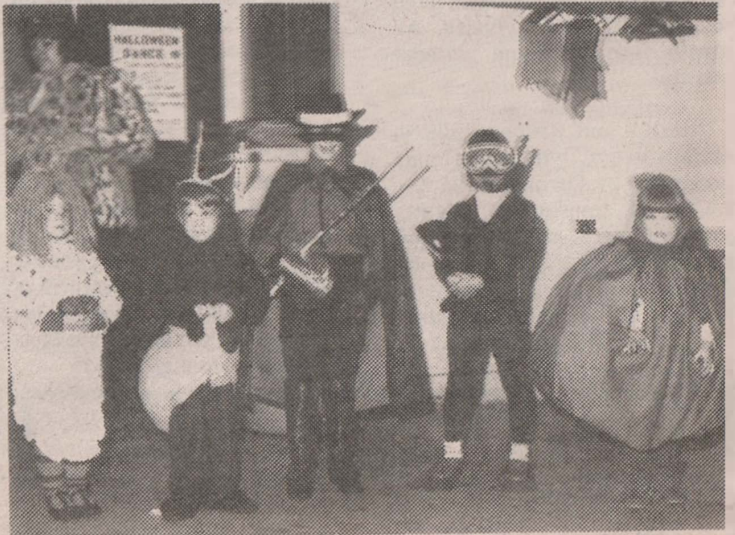
Fairchild Fire Company's Annual Halloween Parade took place on Sunday, Oct. 25th at 2 p.m. for the children of Fairchild, Butterworth, Old Forge, Deerpark & Wilsonville sections of Morris Township. C.D. Warner was Chairman of the affair with Mike Smith as co-chairman.

There were five categories for prizes. The winners chosen by judges Anthony Fiore, Rich Ubertaccio, Joseph Barron, Pat Callahan and George Storgion were:

**UGLIEST:** 1st - Michelle Boulineau - 3 yrs.; 2nd - Anthony Fiore - 6 yrs.; 3rd - Jimmy Palmer - 5 yrs.

**PRETTIEST** - 1st - Danielle Mastrofano - 6 yrs.; 2nd - Karrie O'Brien - 3 yrs.; 3rd - Darcy Cooke - 6 yrs.; 4th - Wendy Hiserodt - 7 yrs.; 5th - Lauren Wachtel - 5 yrs.

**FUNNIEST** - 1st - Timothy DiDomenico - 4 yrs.; 2nd - Rachel - 5 yrs., Megan - 4 yrs., Tommy - 3 yrs., Philips; 3rd - Sara Snyder - 4



"Most Original" winners - R-L - Paul Sepanski, Noelle Bishop, Jason Dabinett, Joseph Barron and Debbie O'Brien

4th - Johanna Winters - 5 yrs.; 5th - Dale Cercillo - 8 yrs.

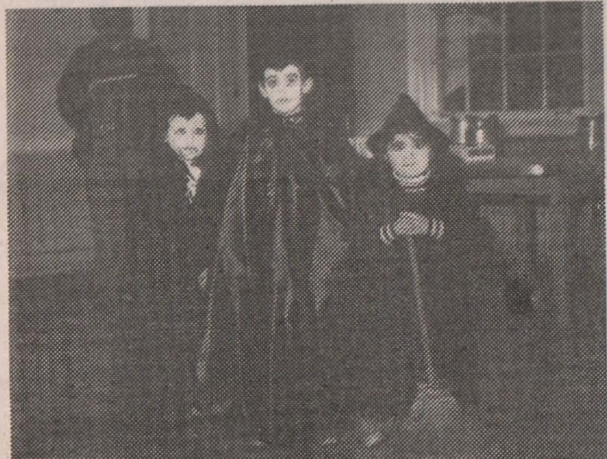
**MOST ORIGINAL** - 1st - Paul Sepanski - 3 yrs.; 2nd - Noelle Bishop - 8 yrs.; 3rd - Jason Dabinett - 7 yrs.; 4th - Josh Barron - 3½ yrs.; 5th - Debbie O'Brien - 4 yrs.

**MISCELLANEOUS** - 1st - Peter Ubertaccio III - 9 yrs.; 2nd - Dennis Mastrofano - 11 yrs.; 3rd - Kellie Smith - 2½ yrs.; 4th - Katie Nunn - 3½ yrs.; 5th - Beth Palmer - 2 yrs.

All enjoyed refreshments of Hot Chocolate and decorated Cup Cakes.



Judges of the costumes - L-R - Anthony Fiore, Rich Abertaccio, Joseph Barron, Pat Callahan and George Storgion



"Ugliest" winners - R-L - Michelle Boulineau, Anthony Fiore and Jimmy Palmer



"Miscellaneous" winners - R-L - Peter Ubertaccio III, Dennis Mastrofano, Kellie Smith, Katie Nunn and Beth Palmer



It was difficult to pick the winners



The firemen were kept busy serving the crowd



The judging begins . . .



"Funniest" winners - R-L - Timothy DiDomenico; Rachel, Megan & Tommy Philips; Sara Snyder, Johanna Winters and Dale Cercillo



More contestants parade for the judges



"Prettiest" winners - R-L - Danielle Mastrofano, Karrie O'Brien, Darcy Cooke, Wendy Hiserodt and Lauren Wachtel



L-R - Erin & Kristen Donnelly ready for the parade



Three marchers pause to look at the camera



The young ones gathered outside the firehouse



Little Katie Ruppell dressed up as a mouse



Hot chocolate & beautifully decorated cup cakes were served to everyone

## Greystone

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proper changes. Some of them undoubtedly involved a higher output by the objecting employees. A day's work for a day's pay is a concept that doesn't seem connected with racial background.

Action on the so-called 'charges' - considering the apparently total lack of documentation 'rumors' might be a better term - seems to have been as shrouded in fog as the 'charges' themselves. It was said that Richard Wilson of the State Division of Mental Health had conducted a hearing and found no improper actions by Ms. Fidler. So she's clear. Hold it, no she's not. Deputy Commissioner of Human Services Selma Rubin denied this, saying that her internal investigation was the only review being made. Here bureaucracy rears its ugly head, which, as always tends to block the view. Is Rubin Wilson's superior? We don't know. In any case it is notable that Wilson makes no comment on this reversal which, if he himself made the statement that he investigated, says that he wasn't telling the truth. Will Judge Muir have any means at hand to determine which of these statements are true if the scope of the meeting extends that far?

In any case Commissioner Rubin was quoted on October 16 as promising a ruling in 'a few days' - on October 18 a ruling tomorrow - on October 19 a ruling today. On October 20 the ruling becomes public; it clears Ms. Fidler of the charge of racism. So she's clear. No hold it again - if she's clear why does Rubin's ruling also transfer her 'permanently' to the Central

Mental Health? What is the logic of kicking out someone who has put the institution back in the accredited list and has just been judged clear of any improper action. It seems hard to say that she is clear. Commissioner Rubin seems to have said, "You haven't done anything wrong but you can't be permitted to stay here." So she's in limbo.

No, hold it again. On October 22 it is learned that Rubin is dissatisfied with the scope of 'a preliminary investigation'. What investigation, her own or the one she said Mr. Wilson didn't make. We are not allowed to know. The results of this will, she says, be issued on Monday, the 26th. If the investigation referred to was her own why is she so quickly throwing it out? If it was Wilson's why did she say he hadn't made one? It is an old American idea that no one should be tried twice for the same crime. Certainly not for the same rumor. As this is written we have not been able to determine whether this new decision has been made public.

Moving from this to the probable effect of Ms. Fidler's absence. Judge Muir's meeting has to do with rights - the patients, which, of course come first. Or do they, is this an exercise to establish that the 'rights' of the complaining employees must actually be the first consideration. At this point it seems clear that Ms. Fidler's rights are not being given a high priority. Confrontations should be avoided whenever possible but there seems to be an unavoidable one here - who is more important to this institution, a recognized specialist of

The Board of Directors of NJ Transit, the state's new transit agency, has approved additional funding needed to complete extensive renovation work at the Morris Plains train station on the Morristown Line.

Rehabilitation work still to be completed includes reconstructing the low level platforms and concrete stairways, patching, plastering and painting the interior. The wall tiles inside the stations will be washed and heavy mesh screens will be installed over the windows and door to deter vandalism. The station consists of two build-

ings, the main one on the east-bound side and a waiting room on the westbound.

Repairs already finished on the Morris Plains Station include repairing the tiles on the roof of the red brick Spanish-style building, fixing the gutters and leaders, repointing the brick, repainting the wood trim, doors and windows, putting in plastic lexan windows, repairing the heavy railing at the entrance to the tunnel. New railing supports were put in at the tunnel entrance as the others were rusted away. The chimney was repaired, interior lighting reduce the occupational therapy section by 70% (as of this writing) and a further spread seems quite possible. If this action is not reversed Greystone could again cease to be an accredited institution.

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installed, a new boiler and heating pipes were put in and a sump pump placed in the basement.

All renovations are being done in the original architectural style of the station. They are being carried out by a special Conrail crew supervised by Paul Weber, a NJ Transit project engineer.

Work at the station is included as part of the statewide transit agency's station rehabilitation program involving 89 stations on the Hoboken Division.

At its October 13 meeting the NJ Transit board of directors voted up to \$895,000 for the stations in additional money for the repair program, including Morris Plains. Past funding for the station improvement program has totalled more than \$1 million.

Funding is being provided under the 1979 Transportation Bond Issue.

Station rehabilitation on the Hoboken Division began in 1979. NJ Transit has completed work on 22 of the 89 stations and the remainder of the repairs are expected to be finished by the summer of 1982.

Tony Trischka and Skyline will be featured in concert on Sunday, November 1, at 4:15 p.m. in the Auditorium at the Trailside Museum and Science Center, Mountainside, N.J. The Concert is part of a series of Folk Music Concerts at Trailside, sponsored jointly by FMS and the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Admission is \$2.50, children under 12 \$1.00. For directions to the Mu-

## Plains RR station being renovated

# Candidates' Day

Photos by Paul Lane



L-R - RoseAnne Travaglia, Commissioner of Registration, Morris County Board of Elections, chats with Freeholder Pat Hyland, candidate



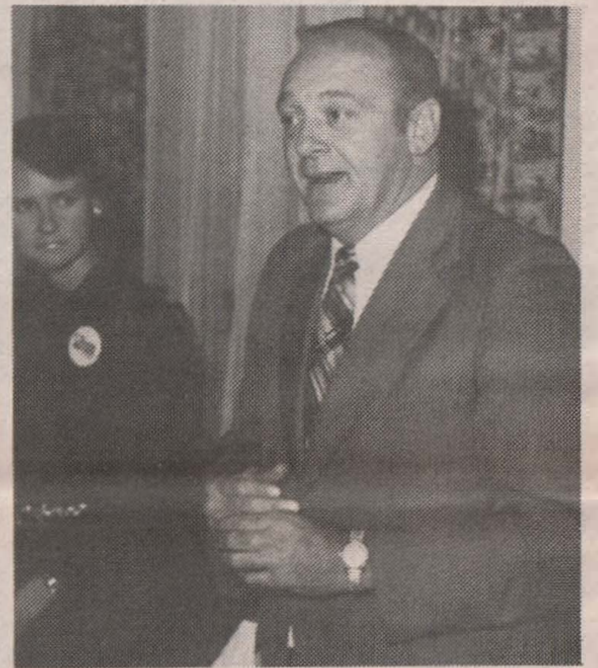
L-R - Ted Benning, incumbent Morris Plains Councilman up for reelection; Pat Hyland, Freeholder candidate; State Senator Jim Vreeland; Assemblyman Dean Gallo; Debbie Kean, wife of Republican Gubernatorial candidate Tom Kean; Freeholder candidate Carol Rufener; and in front Morris Plains Mayor Dave Bryce



L-R - Dot Ryan, Peg Adams and Debbie Kean



L-R - Joan Horn, Morris Township and Debbie Kean



Assemblyman Dean Gallo tells of the people he spoke with in Morris Plains during a day of campaigning and answering questions

It was Candidates Day in Morris Plains on Saturday, Oct. 24th which began at Al & Peg Adams home at 9:45 a.m. Breakfast was served at the Hugh Balch home on Northview Dr. at 10 a.m.

The Republican office-seekers, along with local officials, walked around town knocking on doors and talking with the voters. They also visited the three shopping centers and inspected Watnong Brook.

There was a luncheon break at Mrs. Hemlright's home at Foxwood.

The busy day wound up with a cocktail party at the home of Peg & Al Adams where the candidates and some 100 guests greeted the guest of honor, Debbie Kean, wife of the Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Kean. Mrs. Kean thanked Peg Adams (who is in charge of the Republican Headquarters on Route 10, Morris Plains) and the Morris Plains Republican Com-

mittee for the great job they have done for the Republican candidates. The candidates echoed Mrs. Kean's feelings. Mrs. Adams recognized two dedicated workers at the Campaign Headquarters - RoseAnne Travaglia and Bill Lutz.

The candidates who spent the day in Morris Plains were - on the State level - Dean Gallo and Leanna Brown, candidates for the General Assembly; Jim Vreeland, candidate for the Senate . . . on the County level - Larry Mills, candidate for County Clerk; Pat Hyland and Carol Rufener, candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders . . . on the Local level - Ted Benning seeking reelection to the Morris Plains Council and newcomer Brendan (Doc) McCluskey for a Council seat.

Other Morris Plains officials present were Mayor David Bryce, Councilmen Frank Druetzler, Steve Welsh and Al Florin.



The heaviest of all heavyweight boxing champions was Primo Carnera, who sometimes weighed in at 270 pounds.



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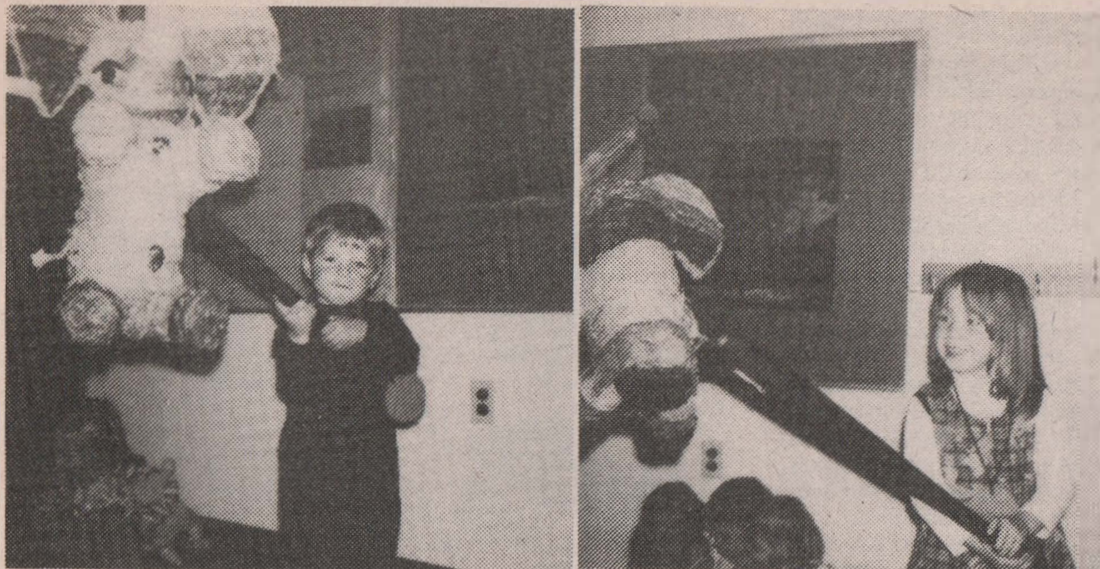
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Morong Sr. of 4 Locust St., Morristown and Mrs. R.W. Conway of 38 Stonehenge Rd. announce the engagement of their children. Patricia Ann Morong to Gregory John Simms. He is the son of the late David M. Simms, Sr.

Miss Morong and Mr. Simms are both graduates of Morristown High School. Miss Morong is an Assigned Risk Rater with Crum & Forster Insurance Co. in Parsippany. Her fiance, a graduate of Morris County Vo-Tech is employed as an assistant chef at the Seeing Eye, Inc. of Morristown. An August wedding is planned.



Children at Trinity Lutheran Mother's Day Out enjoyed a festive pinata and learned that nutritious goodies are a treat too! Their pinata was filled with cheese kisses, shell peanuts, small boxes of raisins and sugarless gum. Director Sally Keener demonstrated there is an alternative to all that Halloween-time sugar! And the way the children dove for these treats proved youngsters will eat right if it is offered. Left - Paul Baccaglino . . . Right - Jill Rogers.

## CAT scanner for Riverside

Acquisition of highly sophisticated diagnostic services for patients of Riverside and St. Clare's hospitals was approved in Newark last week by the Regional Health Planning Council.

Action followed joint application by the hospitals to purchase a "dual gantry" computerized axial tomographic (CAT) scanning system.

The system, according to hospital officials, calls for each hospital to have a whole body scanner, capable of analyzing changes in X-ray images as they pass through various parts of the body.

Such procedures, they said, generally are used to diagnose diseases of the brain, chest and stomach.

Subject to further approval, the new services could be available to patients and physicians at both hospitals early next year.

Regional approval of the dual installation was termed a "major benefit to area residents" this week by Boris Pearlman, M.D., Director of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine at Riverside Hospital.

"Given the capability to perform such procedures locally," he said, "many of our patients can avoid the cost and inconvenience of seeking such services elsewhere."

Arvin Smith, M.D., Medical Director of St. Clare's Department of Radiology, said the joint application was based on the hospitals' need to transport more than 350 patients last year for CAT diagnoses.

"In many instances," Dr. Smith noted, "staff physicians and nurses were required to accompany seriously ill patients to and from remote diagnostic sites."

Currently, such diagnoses are conducted at Dover General, Morristown Memorial and Mountainside hospitals.

Final action on the Riverside-St. Clare's application, hospital officials said, will be taken in November by the State Health Care Coordinating Council (SHCCC) and Dr. Joanne Finley, Commissioner of Health.

Certificate of Need approval, they said, would permit acquisition of the dual gantry system at an estimated cost of \$1.8 million.

Application for approval was the result of joint planning efforts by the two Morris County

hospitals. Both institutions currently maintain joint educational and purchasing agreements.

Acquisition of the dual gantry CAT system would provide each hospital with what officials term a "comprehensive network" of radiologic services.

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**LETTERS FROM READERS**

October 22, 1981

To the Editor:

I must take the opportunity to commend you on the beautiful editorial written on the passing of our good friend, Al DeFiore.

Al will be greatly missed by all his friends and associates who admired and loved him for his high ideals of service, and his deep interest in the development of Morris County.

Sincerely,  
**Jim Courter**  
Member of Congress

32 Shenandoah Place  
Morristown, New Jersey 07960  
October 22, 1981

To the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to thank you for the very worthwhile editorial you had in regards to Al DeFiore. I note the article was written with a deep compassion and it spoke well of a man whose word was his bond. Al was short but rode tall in the saddle and I thank you from many of his friends for the excellent article you had in your newspaper regarding a man who worked so hard for the community.

Thank you very much.  
Yours very truly,  
**Theodore J. Denman**

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# MP Soccer Association



Jim Anroman gives some pointers to his "Royals" at half time



Kerry Gianantonio has control for the Falcons as Eric Sabine and Stephen Jones back her up

## DIVISION I

### EBS Eagles 4 - Aztecs 2

Two goals each by Van Bui Gabrielson and Jerry Ladarado sewed up the third EBS victory. Nicky Margaronis and Ken Davis tallied for the Aztecs. The EBS Eagles were led by Mario Arredondo, Frank Krass, Len Bonnano and Tom Ryan. The Aztecs were helped by strong play by Matt Lancellotti, Jamie Ross, Ken Davis, Brian Stafancik, and Mike Hannan.

## DIVISION II

### Tenco Tigers 1 - Bears 1

In Saturday's game the Tenco Tigers fought the Bears to a 1-1 tie. Both teams played an outstanding defensive game. Scoring for the Tenco Tigers was forward mark Schaedel. For the Bears was Jeff Erickson.

The Bear's offensive was headed by Kevin Carroll and Robert Bozza. The Tenco Tigers had Schaedel, Amy Coogan and Gary Lyttle leading their attack.

### Tenco Tigers 1 - Scarlet Knights 0

In Sunday's game the Tenco Tigers were victorious against the Scarlet Knights winning 1-0 with Gary Lyttle scoring the only goal. The Tenco Tigers' Julianne Agacinski and Stacy Cohen managed to check a strong offensive attack spearheaded by the Knights' Katie Marshall, Nicol Brozyna and David Keown. While the goal was scored by Lyttle, Amy Coogan, Greg Ross and T.J. Moreland assisted in keeping pressure on the Knight's goal.

### Dolphins 3 - Bears 0

The Dolphins defeated the Bears on Sunday by a score of 3-0. The Dolphins were led by an excellent offensive effort by Thomas Altui who scored the first goal and James Whitney who scored his 10th and 11th of the season. Constant pressure by halfback Meghan Connolly kept the Bears at bay.

The Bears were led by the offense of Ryan Pirozzi, the de-

fense of Debbie Nunn, and the goaltending of Danny Smith.

### Raiders 1 - Dolphins 0

The Raiders, sparked by Myles Maher's tenth goal led by Mike Burns, together with Tony Macaluso and Andrea Tomsho, stopped the Dolphins' Lillian Caldeiro and Jamie Whitney. Dolphins Joe Barrett, in goal, and Jenny Loughman, at fullback, combined to hold the Raiders scoreless in the second half.

### Raiders 1 - Hawks 0

After a scoreless first period, Joh Webster made a perfect centering pass to Myles Maher, who converted his eleventh goal of the season, as the Raiders beat the Hawks, 1-0. The Raiders' Craig Tackett was outstanding on defense, as well as offense, but despite his efforts, together with Pat Langan and Jackie Terreri, could not penetrate the Hawks defense of Dan Lang, Chris Jenson, Kerry Manhimer and Kelly Smith. Raiders goalie, Ben Albers, had 6 saves, as he recorded his fifth shutout of the season.

### Hawks 3 - Scarlet Knights 0

Geff Erickson, forward scored 3 goals with one assist from Kim Erickson to defeat the Scarlet Knights 3-0. Danny Lang played a great defensive game.

Jonathan Harper, Steven Cross and Diane Florin played outstandingly for the Scarlet Knights.

## DIVISION III

### Cubs 1 - Rotary Lions 0

The Cubs broke a scoreless tie midway through the third quarter when forward Tim Kelly received a pass from teammate Mike Marshall, broke loose from the Lions' defenders, and shot the ball into the net from the left side. Lee Jacobson played a strong game at halfback for the Cubs, as did Kirk Scott. Mary Lynn Keown and Scott Whiting turned in sparkling offensive performances, while Chris Lorent and Brent

Whiting excelled defensively for the Lions.

### Jaguars 2 - Falcons 0

Mike Bush and Mark Vaughan's strong play and early first period goals led the Jaguars to victory over the Falcons. The fine defensive play of Joshua Platt and Jeremy Nicholas and the many tough saves by Jaguar Goalie Patricia Caldiero kept the Falcons from scoring.

The Falcon offense was led by the strong play of Elizabeth Moore and the hustling Kerry Giannantonio. The superb defensive play of Jeff Miller and Stephen Jones kept the Jaguars out of scoring position throughout the second half.

### Chiefs 2 - Mustangs 0

The Chiefs scored a 2-0 victory over the Mustangs with both goals being scored by Brad Swartzwelder. Mark Bishop, Don Van Duyn and Stephen Palmieri controlled the ball well for the Chiefs. The Mustang offense was spearheaded by Al Cieselka and Jamie Sheesley with steady defense provided by Joyce Dailey and Bob Ducey.

## DIVISION IV

### Royals 2 - Colts 0

Denise Hoffman sparked the Royals to a 2-0 victory over the Colts. Royal goals were scored by Denise Hoffman & Jill Ducey on assists from Cathy Catizone & Andrea Vecchio. The Colts super goalie Bridget Langan & fullback Terry Reitmeier constantly foiled the Royals' attack. The Royal defense led by Liz Anroman & Sue McNally fought off Colt offense headed by Beth Sparling, Karen Leonard & Mary Loughman.

### Royals 1 - Comets 0

In a thrill packed game, the Royals edged the Comets 1-0 on a goal by Jill Ducey assisted by Wendy Hardwick and Cyndi Evans.

The tenacious defense of Comets Tara Paulison & Connie Becker highlighted the well fought game. Comet goalie Sally Dugger & Royal goalie Lori Mowder turned away numerous shots. The offensive effort of both teams featured dazzling passes and dribbling skills by Comets Kathy & Debbie Tomsho & Royals Teri Toth & Christine Baiel.



The best part of half-time - oranges!



Jeff Miller of the Falcons heads for the goal as Bobby Ryan & Jill Linzmayer close in for the defense

### Comets 0 - Brophy's Angels 0

In the most exciting game of the season, the Comets and Brophy's Angels battled to a 0-0 tie on a rain soaked field. The game featured constant end to end action with all members of each team playing superbly. Sally Dugger of the Comets was exceptional in goal with many crucial saves on point blank shots of the strong offensive of Brophy's Angels led by Donna Brophy. The Comets' offensive line of Maria Cortese, Eva Japowicz, Debbie Tomsho and Michelle Kristoff were thwarted repeatedly by Brophy's defensive stars, Sue Quinn and Tricia McGarland. Karen Loutzenheiser of Brophy's Angel's

Kristin Mangum, Noelle Jensen and Kathy Tomsho of the Comets are to be congratulated on their exceptional all round play.

### Brophy's Angles 3 - Colts 0

Jill Linzmayer came out of her usual fullback slot to score two goals to lead Brophy's Angels to a 3-0 win over a hustling Colts squad. Bridget Langan, the Colts' goalie, fought off numerous Angel's shots. Laura Crozier and Diana Gross sparked the Colts with fine mid-field play. Sue Quinn, who scored the first Angel goal, Karen Loutzenheiser, and Ellen Coogan kept the pressure on to help the Angels to their fifth win of the season.

## Wedgewood Inn auction

The Wedgewood Inn, a famous, historic Morristown restaurant, is now known as Society Hill Restaurant and Emporium. The new owners have changed the decor of the Morristown landmark and are making all the antiques and collectibles available for purchase by the public at an "Old Garage Sale/Auction" and a benefit luncheon to be held at the South Street site on Saturday, November 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Northwest New Jersey Chapter March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and the Morristown "Christmas on the Green" Committee.

Tables serviced by volunteers from various organizations and "guest celebrities" from federal, state, county, and local governments will be in attendance at various tables at the "Garage Sale" to sell the many articles. The same will be held at the Parking lot of Society Hill on South Street, Morristown. Ample parking will be available.

An exquisite benefit luncheon will be held at noon, followed by an auction of special items with "Cousin" Bruce Murrow as auctioneer. A show with fashions by the Swiss Shop will be featured, along with

fabulous door prizes. Tickets for the luncheon are available at \$25.00 (tax deductible) by calling the March of Dimes at 201 540-8840. After the luncheon, guest celebrities will return to the "Garage Sale" tables until

5:00 p.m.

For more information or to volunteer your services, contact the March of Dimes/Christmas on the Green Committee, 31 South St., Morristown 201 540-8840.

## Ski info on Dial-It

Schussboomers will be able to check slope conditions in five of the country's ski regions again this year - simply by dialing their telephones.

The Bell System's DIAL-IT Ski Report - updated at least daily during the ski season - is available to New Jersey Bell customers by dialing 900 plus seven digits. Each ski area report has a separate number. The service provides such information for each area as weather conditions, inches of snow on the ground, trail surface conditions, number of trails open, ski base in inches and number of ski lifts operating.

Each call to the 55-second recordings costs 50 cents plus tax and is billed by New Jersey Bell to its customers. According to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the 900 numbers and the regions they cover are: 900-976-3700 Maine,

New Hampshire, Eastern Massachusetts; 900-976-3740 Vermont, Western Massachusetts, Connecticut; 900-976-3730 Colorado; 900-976-3710 New Mexico; 900-976-3720 Utah.

Preliminary reports, carrying such information as approximate opening dates and snowfall predictions, currently are available in Colorado and New Mexico.

The remaining regional numbers will be activated by mid or late November. Reports will continue through the skiing season in each region.

The same DIAL-IT "900" network used for the Ski Reports is used by the Bell System to provide DIAL-IT National Sports on 900-976-1313. This is the second season that the Ski Reports are being offered.

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7:30 p.m. - Boy Scout Troop #39

**Tuesday, November 3**  
1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizens meeting

**Wednesday, November 4**  
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10:00 a.m. - Ladies Aid Society

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(Left to right) - (seated) Past Grand Knight Thomas Moriority and present Grand Knight Bob Di Giovanna of the Knights of Columbus, Denville Chapter #3359 present a donation check to Harry Wilkinson, standing, executive director Association for Retarded Citizens, Morris County Unit. The unit is housed in Morris Plains. Photo - Anne Cousineau

**Stamp rate to 20c on 1st**

A new stamp, bearing the letter "C" instead of a denomination, is on sale at the Morris Plains Post Office and all postal branches and stations, Postmaster Joseph Rizek has announced.

The stamp's monetary value matches the new 20-cent First-Class rate which goes into effect at 12:01 a.m., Sunday, November 1. Rates for other classes of mail will become effective at the same time.

Brown and white in color, the new stamp features an eagle with the legend "US Postage" beneath it. The letter "C" appears beside the eagle.

Also included in the stamp's design are the words "Domestic Mail" to remind mailers that the "C" issue cannot be used on international mail

Mail destined for foreign countries and bearing "C" stamps will be returned to senders, Postmaster Joseph Rizek said.

Approximately 250,000 of the new regular stamps are on hand at the main post office and the Greystone Park Branch, according to Postmaster Rizek.

"This is an ample supply to meet the demands of our customers," he said. "We just hope the public will take advantage of the opportunity to begin buying the stamps now and not waiting until the new rates go into effect."

Local postal facilities are also stocked with one and two-cent stamps for mailers who have a supply of 18-centers on hand, Postmaster Rizek added.

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bation. Here, also, is where parents wanted specific answers to specific questions, and an inevitable parting of the ways occurred.

While parents queried instructors as to exactly how these sensitive topics would be broached and handled, teachers could only reply that they did not know at this time because specific curriculum decisions had not been made yet. Inter-course, contraception, abortion, masturbation, and homosexuality would be included in the curriculum, they said, but there were no lesson plans drawn to date.

With the curriculum slated to begin sometime in January or February of next year, parents became a little worried that these subjects would be hastily prepared and poorly presented, and worse, that time deadlines would not allow them to peruse the curriculum materials before implementation.

While Borough School Principal Jack O'Donnell defended the seemingly unprepared instructors by stating that "it's not fair to ask the instructors for a script," several parents replied that they were not de-

manding a script, but rather would be very happy with a simple explanation and outline. "I think you owe us that much," said one parent.

Burrows maintained that parents would be given ample time to examine the materials, stating that the reason that more specific information was not available at this time was because the teachers had only first received the approved curriculum weeks ago. He calmed a few more parents by explaining that no explanation on 'how' will be given in these sensitive areas. "For instance," said the administrator, "there will not be a lesson on 'how' to use contraception. The children will be given the facts regarding their existence and then the lesson will move on. We will not dwell on these topics."

But while Burrows maintains that the teachers will not "dwell" on the sensitive issues included in the curriculum, it appears that parents are perfectly willing to dwell on these topics in an attempt to gain a true understanding of just what their kids will be bringing home in their notebooks.

Kevin Manahan

**County Jail over crowded**

Morris County Sheriff John M. Fox last Friday advised that because of overcrowding at the Morris County Jail he has had to request Assignment Judge, Robert Muir, to release six inmates early and suspend weekend sentences for the week-end of October 24th. The six to be released from 2 to 5 days early are incarcerated for Motor Vehicle violations, Disorderly Persons, Shoplifting and one for Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor.

Fox said the jail, whose maximum legal capacity is 105, presently has 139 in-house; 39

due for weekend sentences and 18 inmates temporarily in other institutions such as other county jails, Greystone Park and hospitals. They could return at any time.

Fox stated that the 39 inmates will eventually have to make up the weekends they will not serve.

Sheriff Fox said that he and the officers assigned to the Corrections facility are doing their best to minimize problems but said Fox, "when we have 196 inmates in an area designed to hold 105, the potential for problems is horrendous".

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