

Veterans vie for mayor's post; newcomers eye District 3 seat

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has not always treated us fairly in the past, and now we are even more dependent on them."

But both agree on the need for another fire station and adequate staff and equipment to protect expected growth. They also agree on the inadequacy of the police department building off Church Street and the need for larger quarters.

Sauls and his wife, Wilma, live at 3611 Davis Drive. They have three daughters: Sharon Barber of Morrisville, Rhonda Talton of Apex, and Karen Sauls of the home. He is from Wayne County and graduated from Eureka High School. He has

been a resident of Morrisville since 1983.

Mrs. Broadwell and her husband, Jerry, live at 109 Stella Court, Morrisville, and have two children, Jarrett, 12, and Shannon, 8. She graduated from Cary High School with honors in 1967, completed training at a beauty school in London, and attended St. Mary's College. A resident of Morrisville for 11 years, she is a native of Richmond, Va.

While experience marks the race for mayor, political newcomers compete for the District 3 seat. For the past six years it has been held by Commissioner Bill Ufferman, who is not seeking re-election.

Mark Silver-Smith, 47, a part-time salesman with Western Auto in Raleigh, is the former owner of a commercial printing on Long Island, N.Y. This is his first run for public office.

A former member of the Town's Planning and Zoning Board, Silver-Smith was recently replaced on that body by the Board of Commissioners. He has publicly alleged that he was not reappointed because of political reasons, but Sauls denied the charges.

Silver-Smith says he wants "to be part of the town's growing process" and asserts that his "business back-

ground and experience gained over the years will be an asset when I do become a commissioner.

"I really enjoy living in a town like Morrisville where the people know each other, and a lot of people in town have been a great help to me," he says. "So let me emphasize the town is my first concern. My heart is in the right direction."

His opponent, Rosemary Johnson, is 47 is a supervisor at Lowes Food Store in Cary. She has lived in Morrisville for five and a

half years and is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. She has a son, Ryan James, who is 13.

Among her list of priorities is getting youth involved in the community. "I'm running because I want to help the town grow," she says. "I want to get involved with

the people."
Mrs. Johnson says she wants to see a better balance between the number of businesses and residences. "I'm afraid if it gets too many businesses, it will be a pain to work instead of residences and make it hard to call it our town."

Deer often pose threat to pumpkin crop

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paratively new problem growers have to contend with these days.

"The deer population has increased and caused about \$2,000 worth of damage to the pumpkin crop this year," he says while pointing to several of the large pumpkins mangled by holes or bruises. "The deer had kicked or chewed them like that in the field before we were able to harvest."

"The frost is on the pumpkin" is a saying which crops up this time of the year. "When you hear someone say the frost is on the pumpkin, you can be sure that pumpkin will be oozing and collapsing when the thermometer climbs above freezing

later in the day," Phillips points out. "They can't take cold weather, but will survive outside if given cover."

Pumpkins are planted in the spring to mature in the fall. They like a high and dry location, preferably a sloping area where excess water can drain off.

But they have one quality most other summer farm crops don't have. They can handle a drought. While other crops may suffer from a lack of rainfall, the pumpkin will mature beautifully.

The orange gourd-size types are selling for about three for a dollar (about the size of baseball) to \$10 for mammoths (bigger than basket-

balls).

There isn't a better roadside attraction for Halloween and Thanksgiving. Last year, Mrs. Phillips and her sister, Betty Hockaday, who lives next door, carved out more than 50 pumpkins, lighted them with candles, and used them as Halloween displays in front of their homes. "It was a lot of work," says Mrs. Phillips. "I'm not sure whether we'll do it again this year."

But jack-o'-lanterns or not, you're assured of a colorful show for the rest of the fall. Just look for the orange lawn on N.C. 55 across from the Morrisville-Carpenter Road intersection.

Soccer becoming a marketing tool for realtors

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"We keep being asked about our program by local realtors," says Bill Wynne, executive director of CASL (Capital Area Soccer League), a non-profit organization incorporated in 1974 to promote soccer in Apex, Cary, Raleigh and surrounding areas in Wake County. Today it is the largest volunteer organization in Wake County, with 1,500 volunteers.

Wynne says families moving into this part of the state want to know about the local youth soccer program. "It became one of the five most-asked questions by prospective residents," says Wynne, "so we printed a brochure explaining the program and supplied it to realtors."

A retired Army colonel, Wynne was selected two years ago from some 170 applicants for the job of executive director. His older son played in college, and his personal involvement started years ago when he helped coach a youth team. He progressed to coaching the team and later coached soccer in high school and college.

Today, CASL has more than 11,000 youngsters registered. The number of boys and girls from Apex and Cary alone taking part is more than 4,300.

"There were 2,000 boys and girls registered with CASL in 1979," Wynne says. "The tremendous growth to what it is today is closely associated with the rapid growth in the Triangle area."

Often used as a model for new soccer organizations, CASL is recognized as one of the largest, most successful youth soccer leagues in the country. It has both a spring and fall season that run about nine weeks each.

Wynne emphasizes the rules for participation and fun. "There are no tryouts, and everyone who registers may play if there is a team available with a space," he says.

Every player who comes to at least one practice during the week is entitled to play a minimum of one half of the game on Saturday or Sunday.

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