

# Candidates talk on gun control, inflation

**By Peggy Frailey**  
More than 125 people filled Lititz' new fire house to overflowing Tuesday night for a Republican political rally, where questions from the floor drew candidates' stands on gun control and detente, as well as their comments on inflation and corruption in state government.

Ten of the 11 Republican candidates running for the 16th District Congressional seat were there, with the

Rev. William Drury the only candidate not appearing.

At the end of the evening, State Rep. Marvin Miller, Sr., one of the candidates, took the floor to reveal that there is currently a federal strike force in Pennsylvania looking into the Shapp administration and corruption in state government. Another candidate, Al Lewis, a former Lebanon County district attorney, had called earlier in the evening for such a strike force. Miller

urged Lewis to tell him about any first hand knowledge he had of any wrongdoing and he would inform the investigators, "because I've been asked to play that role in this thing."

Miller later said he had been contacted by FBI agents out of New Jersey looking for any corruption dealing with the Shapp administration.

The crowd stayed with the candidates throughout most of their five minute talks,

even though many were reiterating positions already familiar to the audience. Although interest was starting to flag after more than an hour of this, it was rapidly revived during a series of questions from the floor.

Warwick High School English teacher Wanda Shirk asked each candidate to answer "in one sentence" whether or not he thought detente was good or bad for this country and why; —

Lititz Planning Commission Chairman Dennis Craig asked all the candidates to explain "How can we have relatively full employment and control inflation at the same time?" and,

The Lititz environmental committee chairman, Phil McCloud, asked any candidate who cared to, to state his position on gun control.

The candidates wasted no time getting to the microphone to respond.

Miller was first to answer

Mrs. Shirk's question on detente, quipping on his way to the mike, "That's what I like — people who reduce things to their simplest form. How many words may I use?" He then stated that if the alternative to detente is "sending American troops to Angola, for example, or something like that," then "I'm for detente."

Richard Mohler, a former foreign service officer — said detente is good because

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## Fruit

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remain then and a more complete and accurate assessment of damage can be made at that time.

Mrs. Hodge acknowledged that some of their varieties and locations were "very susceptible" to injury, particularly since buds were so far advanced in the area, but a good crop is still expected.

Lancaster County fruit grower, Richard Haas of Cherry Hill Orchards, New Danville, pegs his cherry losses at between 40 to 50 per cent. Not noticeably disturbed about it, he exclaimed "we still have half of 'em."

Like the Hodges, he was of the opinion that "there is still a good bit of uncertainty yet." He notes that some of his trees had been damaged periodically throughout the Winter and early Spring, but nevertheless "we look forward to a plentiful supply of fruit — but a little shorter than in previous years."

According to reports, cherries, peaches, plums and nectarines were most susceptible to "frostbite," while apples are generally considered to be more hardy. But at Maple Lawn Farms, New Park, York County, apples were hit harder than peaches.

The warm days of earlier in the year were a source of concern to peach growers in particular since the buds on those trees were well advanced. The Arctic blast of cold air confirmed some of their worries.

Mrs. Paul McPherson of Maple Lawn Farms says they experienced some damage of peach trees, especially the early varieties. But the apple crop, surprisingly enough, was hit even worse. "We didn't lose them all," said the wife of the National Peach Council's president, "but, absolutely, there won't be the apple crop we usually have ... some were really burned."

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