

Letters

Thanks helpful neighbors

Dear Editor:
Please say big thank you to Mrs. Fred Dingle of Orchard Street in Trucksville and Mr. Steve Ferko of Harris Hill Road, in Trucksville. They rescued my boys and myself. My car broke down in front of Mrs. Dingle's home. She let me use her phone to call Mr. Ferko and then

drove my boys to school and me to work. Mr. Ferko came to my rescue by taking time off from work to fix my car.

I thank God for neighbors and people like them two who make life a little easier when in trouble.
Barb Hoover
Trucksville

Work progressing on Payne Graphic Center

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Writer

A new 5-color Heidelberg Speedmaster Press has been installed in the new multi-million dollar Graphic Arts Center of Payne Precision Color Graphics and employees are beginning to receive training on the new equipment.

Personnel at Payne Precision Color are anticipating that by August, they will be settled in the beautifully designed building located on a picturesque 10-acre site overlooking the Memorial Highway to Harveys Lake.

Payne managers are working to make the move into the new facility as smooth as possible. In the words of Payne President and Chief Executive Officer Thomas R. Gauntlett, "There is more to moving a printing facility than simply packing up and going into a new environment. Our primary concern is to be sure our clients do not suffer undo hardships as a result of possible loss of production time during the move."

That is one reason why Payne decided to purchase the new press that is now installed in the new

years ago by Bob Moore in a small shop in Dallas. Although officials plan occupancy by May, it will probably be August before all finishing touches including landscaping of the 10-acre site, is completed to the owners satisfaction. It is planned that once the new press is running smoothly, other units will be moved one at a time to the Graphic Arts Center. By scheduling this way, officials are certain they will not lose any production time and when the move is completed, production will increase due to the new color unit.

Phase I of the Center will house the pressroom which will include among other things eight floating concrete slabs capable of supporting 7-color presses. When Phase I is completed, Payne will be operating three 5-color units, one 4-color and two 2-color presses.

Phase I will also house Payne's finishing and shipping areas, warehousing, employee locker rooms, production office areas, conference rooms, maintenance, facilities support space and mezzanine areas.

The company was started 47

Gate of Heaven tea slated for May 3

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
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The Altar and Rosary Society of Gate of Heaven Church, Dallas, is planning its Annual Birthday Tea, May 3, 7:30 p.m., in the church auditorium. The tea chairpersons are Barbara Strazdus and Carol Hill. President of the Society is Carol Kristan and moderator of the Society is Rev. William F. Cusick, pastor of Gate of Heaven. Rev. Michael J. Sullivan is assistant pastor.

Hostesses for the tea are Midge Scruitski, January; Catherine and Linda Scholl, February; Carol and Trish Kristan, March; Nancy Parsons, Ruth Farris, Ann Henry, April; Barbara Strazdus, Jean Jesse, May; Josie Reabuck, Sally Lehman, June; Dorothy Whelan, Pat Fosko, July; Mary Lou Stahovec, August; Ellie Thompson, September; hostess needed for October; Marie Bigus, Barbara Hagen, November; Rose Hosey, December; Carol and Lynn Hill,



TEA PLANNING COMMITTEE - Gate of Heaven Birthday Tea planning committee are, above, first row, from left, Rev. William F. Cusick, Barbara Strazdus, Dorothy Whalen, Helen Ranalli, Helen Parsons, Nancy Parsons, Phyllis Galella, Midge Scruitski, Rev. Michael J. Sullivan; back row, Fran Wallo, Ann Balutis, Carol Kristan, Ruth Farris, Ann Henry and Mary Lou Stahovec. (Photo by Charlot M. Denmon)

Birthday Table; Kathy and Suzanne Mugford, Spring.

Members of the kitchen committee are Mary Darling and Debbie Belinski; quilt committee, Nancy Parsons, Mary Darling, Shirley Farrell, Patsy Patton, Barbara Strazdus, Ann Balutis; ticket

committee, Helen Ranalli, Patsy Patton, Helen Parsons, Ann Henry, Carol Kristan, Nancy Parsons, Shirley Farrell and Jean Jesse.

Members of the ticket committee request that all returns be made by May 1. First prize is a hand-

made quilt with matching pillow shams; second prize is an afghan and third prize is a \$50 savings bond.

Entertainment will be provided by the Plymouth Cambrian Choir with Lois Leeds directing.

Payne wins awards from Graphic Arts Association

Payne Precision Color Graphics, Dallas, was honored recently by the Philadelphia based Graphic Arts Association for their outstanding work in all areas of the graphic arts.

Founded in 1943, Payne received seven prestigious Gold Awards and eight Silver Awards through the Neographics Awards Competition. Neographics examines, selects and rewards outstanding printing and publishing accomplished in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware regions.

Payne's works were selected from a field of more than 3,200 entries received by the Graphic Arts Association. Payne was the recipient of Gold Awards for outstanding color separations for the Comstock Catalog, Vol. I; Quaker Maid Kitchen Catalog. Gold Awards for print and production were received for the

Quaker Maid Kitchen Catalog and the Ingersoll-Rand Catalog while a Gold Medal for electronic imaging was received for work done on the Berwick Gift-bag Catalog.

Silver Awards were received by the Dallas firm for their printing and production of the 1990 Payne Calendar; McGraw-Hill Writing Catalog; Kuhn's Brothers Log Home Catalog; Bertels Can Company Catalog and the Arnold Lesk Catalog.

Payne's company newsletter, The Payne Perspective, received a Silver Award for outstanding design, editorial content, printing and production.

Neographics will hold a special Awards Ceremony in Philadelphia on May 15 when they will announce winners of the Best of Category awards for which all Gold Award recipients are eligible.

Meet the Candidates Forum

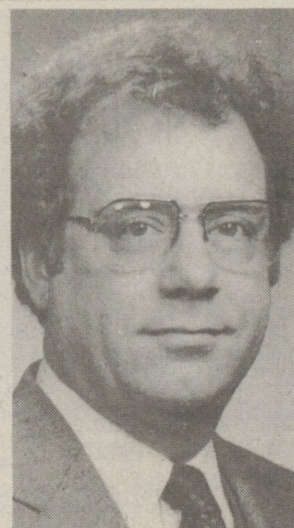
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Your chance to meet the five Republican contenders for the nomination for State Representative from the 120th District



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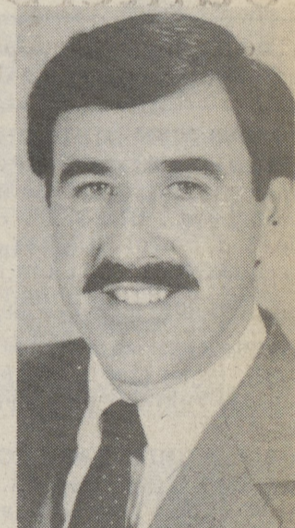
SCOTT DIETTERICK



ANNE VERNON



CLARENCE MICHAEL



ANDREW KOTCH

WHEN: Sunday, May 6, 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Science Lecture Hall, Penn State Campus, Lehman

FORMAT: Opening and closing statements by each candidate.

Candidates will also answer questions from the public. Questions may be submitted on the form below, or upon entering the forum.

Moderated by Will Conyngham, vice president of the Back Mountain Citizens' Council.

CANDIDATE'S FORUM QUESTION FORM

Note: Questions will be read only by the moderator. All questions for consideration must be submitted on this form. Forms must be received at our office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 4. Forms may also be completed the evening of the forum.

Candidate of whom the question should be asked: _____
(Questions must be directed to individual candidates. If not, they will not be considered)

Please use separate piece of paper for longer questions.

Send or bring to: The Dallas Post
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Townhouses

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square feet. This requirement was not being met by the proposed plans.

During the hearing, attorney Keith Hunter, representing Home World, said that the group was asking for the variance because the township ordinance provides for construction of townhouses. He also said that by considering the structure of the proposal, the 4,000 square feet requirement could be met.

Hunter said the requirement would be satisfied by combining the square footage of four townhouses, which make up one building. "You must take into consideration the nature of townhouse structure," Hunter told the board.

There was some opposition to this idea. Jeff Gardner, a resident of Briarcrest Drive told the board that the requirement was made to protect the individual. "If you go by his (Hunter's) calculations, then one townhouse may have more area and one may not get enough room," said Gardner.

Another resident to oppose the variance was Michael Rifenberg, also of Briarcrest Drive. "The development could be made to fit within the requirements," Rifenberg told the board. "There is no need to grant the variance."

During the hearing Hunter told the board that there was room in the plans to meet the requirements. However, he said that it would take a lot of time to do. He added that the precedent for the ordinance showed that a variance could be granted when the ordinance would cause a great inconvenience.

Lehman Township resident Brenda Hage asked the engineers why the ordinance wasn't observed when the plans were made. The engineers said that they assumed the requirements were met because

the ordinance allowed for townhouse construction.

Hage later said that she felt the engineers should have followed the ordinance. "I think they should have looked at the ordinance thoroughly," said Hage. "Their assumption is unprofessional and is an insult to us."

After hearing from all parties, the zoning hearing board went into executive session to discuss the matter. After 10 minutes, board member Harold Coolbaugh made a motion to approve the variance because the ordinance was inconsistent. "It allows for townhouses and at the same time it requires such large minimum footage as to make townhouses impossible," said Coolbaugh. The board voted unanimously to approve the variance.

The matter then went to the planning commission which reviewed the latest plans submitted by the engineers.

Planning board chairman and township supervisor David Sutton also addressed a concern of the public about the increased traffic on Briarcrest Drive once the townhouses are built. "These will not be built within the next year," said Sutton. "Eventually, if the road gets too busy the township will have to take a look at it."

After the review of the plans, the commission gave preliminary approval upon the meeting of two conditions: the submission of a letter of approval from the Luzerne County Conservation District, and the revision of a part of the plans dealing with open areas of the project.

After approval was given, Jay H. May, a member of the board of Home World said that this was a big step for the project. "We have been working on this for two years and now it is going," said May.