

Philadelphia Flyers attend Warner Cable PRISM celebration

Last week Warner Cable TV of Marietta celebrated the initiation of PRISM in Warner's area with a party at Mr. Lacy's Lounge. Members of the Philadelphia Flyers attended, and 2 hockey sticks, each signed by the entire team, were given out as door prizes.

PRISM will bring local subscribers first-run movies never seen before on TV, plus Flyers, Sixers and Phillies games at the Spectrum Vet Stadium. Also shown—without commercials at any time, by the way—will be boxing, wrestling, track, tennis,

and selected family shows. PRISM is brought to your home by attaching a special channel selector to your existing cable connection; it only takes a few minutes. Then all the PRISM programs are available on the PRISM channel.

John Calvetti, president of PRISM, welcomed the guests to the celebration. Mr. Calvetti has 20 years' experience in TV broadcasting, and 12 years' in cable TV. He was formerly president of Oceanic Cable TV in Hawaii.



Attending Warner Cable's party to celebrate the inauguration of their new PRISM service to local cable TV clients are, left to right, Frank Nowaczek, Mid-Atlantic Regional Manager of Warner Cable, Don

Selski, Philadelphia Flyer; Mary Jane Mathias, Assistant Manager of the local Warner Cable office; Ron Amick, local Warner Cable Manager; and Bobby Taylor, announcer for Channel 29.

Democrats rally

Last Thursday the Donegal and Hempfield Democrats held a campaign rally at the Mount Joy Legion. Candidates for local legislative seats presented their approaches to state and national issues.

Dallas Lewis, county coordinator for the Flaherty for Governor campaign, spoke on behalf of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Pete Flaherty. Lewis said that Flaherty's administration in Pittsburgh successfully turned that city around, and that there was no corruption there. He said that Flaherty increased government services and revitalized downtown Pittsburgh.

The people who know Flaherty, he said, overwhelmingly selected him as the gubernatorial candidate for Pennsylvania.

Also speaking was Chuck Boohar, a congressional candidate. He stressed the need to have Lancaster County represented in Washington. "It is one thing to vote the right wing line on issues that don't affect the county," he said, "It's another to vote against the legitimate needs and interests of Lancaster County." He mentioned federal road maintenance money and Amtrak subsidies as things the incumbent congressman voted against.

Art Glatfelter, candidate for the 28th Senate seat, told the group about his 30 years' experience as a small businessman, and his experience serving in community organizations. He promised to take the leadership on the problems of the high cost of government, over-regulation, and tax reform. "We have



Left to right are candidates Mark Osborne, Charles Boohar, Art Glatfelter, and Joe Dennison

seen no real leadership in these areas," he said. Saying the present legislature seems to be led by special interest groups, he said he plans to fight hard on a few major problems at a time.

Mark Osborne, candidate for the 98th district, spoke on "the big issues:" accountability, responsiveness to human needs, waste and mismanagement. His first priority, if elected, would be to review the way business is being done in Harrisburg. He advocated reorganizing PennDOT and getting the roads into usable condition.

Osborne said that legislators have too many fringe benefits, and said the present legislator is unresponsive to the needs of the people.

Joe Dennison, candidate

for the 97th district, spoke next. He said there is a need for true representation in the state capitol. He mentioned several issues: Health and Welfare, waste in the transportation department (which he said has a built-in deficit of \$100 to \$250 million), and the need for home construction standards. The

Redevelopment Authority plans public hearings

Public hearings will be held by the Lancaster County Redevelopment Authority to identify and discuss the needs and objectives of the Community Development Program in the county. If you want to express an opinion on how your federal money should be spent, you are

average new house, he said, contains air leaks equivalent to a three-foot hole in the exterior wall.

Dennison would like to establish a program to control abuses by both the providers and recipients of Medicaid funds.

Jack Matoney of Mount Joy introduced the speakers. About 25 people attended the party.

invited to attend and make your opinions known to the people who will be handing back your taxes.

One of the meetings is scheduled for November 8th, at 7:30 PM, at Donegal High School, located halfway between Marietta and Mount Joy on Route 141.

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