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Serving the Back Mt. Area

Auction tops \$50,000 gross

Volunteers of the 1980 Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction were elated to hear that the \$50,000 goal set by the committee was met following the close of the auction last Sunday night.

Joyce Krivenko, 1980 Auction chairman, reported that an estimated \$47,500 was raised through the auction with the other money coming from the mini-auction at the auction kickoff dinner and the Ham 'N Yegg Club.

"It will be another week or longer before we have a final figure since there still are amounts of money coming in," said Mrs. Krivenko.

In 1979, \$39,700 was raised for the operation of the more than 41,000

volume library.

The dry sink which was chanced off was won by Carol Williamson of Trucksville; the side of beef was won by Dr. John Rothschild; second prize of beef by Ernest Gay of Sutton Creek and third prize by Mrs. Ernie Conklin of Pittston.

Proceeds of the auction will be used for the 1981 operating budget of the library. The 1980 budget is reported to be \$69,800.

This year for the first time the library qualified for state funding to supplement the money raised through the auction and by library fines.

A "Cleanout the Barn" sale is planned for Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shavertown runs dry, needs tankers

Shavertown residents in the area of Mt. Airy Road and Pioneer Avenue, all patrons of the Shavertown Water Co., have been without water since last Thursday. Prior to that time many of those same residents were without water on July 4, then off and on since that time.

"We would have water for a day or two," said one resident, "Then it would go off again. When we did have water the pressure was very low and we seldom had any upstairs."

"Since Thursday, July 10, Franklin Township firemen have been filling the storage tank with water since they are the only local fire company, who has a stainless steel tank.

But those men are volunteers. They work during the day and can only haul the water at night.

"All we do is use the water while we have it, then wait until they can bring more. Lake Carey Fire Company has started hauling water and is filling the tank."

The same resident said that the

Shavertown Water Company, who services that area had found a leak on Perrin Avenue but she did not know whether or not they had started to work on the leak.

Investigation by the Post revealed that employees of the company had been working on Perrin Avenue on Tuesday afternoon but the backhoe in use became inoperable and work had to cease until the equipment was back in operation.

Attempts to contact officials of the Shavertown Water Company were unsuccessful Tuesday night.

According to residents in the area they have contacted the water company officials, Public Utility Commission and Department of Environmental Resources engineers, but the problem still persists.

Proceedings with the Public Utility Commission against the Shavertown Water Company began more than 15 months ago but to date a decision has not been handed down. The complaints heard during the two-day sessions at that time were similar to the present problem.



RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET--It was red and white sails in the afternoon at Harveys Lake recently as members of the yacht club went sailing across the lake propelled by soft breezes.

KT residents criticize Sunrise road progress

What's in a name? Not much judging by claims that things are reportedly less than "sunny" at Trucksville's development, Sunrise Estates. Residents of the development located off Carverton Road, boasting a spectacular view, were present at the Wednesday night meeting of the Kingston Township board of supervisors to see if the board could shed any light on their problem, lack of paved roads, which were allegedly to be installed two years ago.

The group asked about township requirements for developments as it relates to roads. Solicitor Ben Jones III, explained roads must be put in according to PennDOT stipulations. After talking about curbs and drains, Jones said that while he only hurriedly reviewed the performance bond put up by the developers, Al Tamanini Jr. and Sr., he is of the opinion Tamanini is in default of his bond as he has failed to perform road installation.

There was some confusion as to how many bonds there were, but the one Jones was referring to expired in December of 1979, and is in the amount of \$30,000. Residents said if the township called in the bond at that value, it would not even cover paving of phase 1 of the development.

The developer said he has been waiting for PG&W gas lines to be approved and eventually installed before paving the development's phase one. However, one resident pressed Tamanini, Jr. as to whom he was dealing with at the utility company and Tamanini refused to disclose that information, according to reports at the public meeting.

As a result of the residents being "in the dark" as to when their roads will be paved, they have retained Atty. Ted Krohn as their counsel. Krohn was not present at the meeting, while Tamanini said little except to claim that PG&W caused the delay and the performance bond is good until 1980.

One male resident asked the board to refuse to issue any more building permits until the problem is re-

tified. No action was taken on this remedy.

This remark was followed by one from a woman who stated "all we hear is the roads will be in, but we're (developers) waiting for the PG&W!"

In what then appeared to be a conciliatory gesture, Board Chairman Ed Price suggested the Tamaninis guarantee to the board of supervisors a date the work will be done and if the developers do not honor that, then the bond will be pulled and building restrained. There was no response from Tamanini, Jr. regarding this possible solution.

Instead, Tamanini, Jr., said only that "just today we got the OK from the PG&W" and it was previously delayed due to paperwork due to Carverton Road belonging to the state.

Chick MacAvoy, a Sunrise Estates resident, apprised the supervisors that at a neighborhood meeting he asked Tamanini, Sr. if the roads would be installed after the PG&W completes work there. MacAvoy reported the answer given him by the developer was "I do not know as money is tight." In MacAvoy's assessment, the developers are not going to put roads in after the gas line is laid, he said.

Towards the close of the discussion, two bonds were produced, each in the amount of \$30,000.

One optimistic homeowner there asked if "after the roads are put in, can we put mailboxes in front of our homes?" She was told to take that up with the postal department.

Willard Piatt, board vice-chairman, told the group that the board assured them the township will do everything it can to bring roads to them and will work very closely with residents, attorneys, and developers to get roads there which the township can eventually adopt.

In the meantime, Ben Jones will review the performance bonds to determine if Tamanini is in default. Chairman Ed Price appeared to be trying to avoid any legal action by asking the developer's cooperation.

Something new has been added to the Kingston Township meeting format. The Franklin St. bridge engineer, Bud Dover, will be providing updates at meetings. On Wednesday's session he said the wings and abutment were done and this week the concrete will be poured.

Supervisor Dan Wisnieski asked if he is going to meet the completion date of early September, or as Wisnieski put it "55 days from now".

Engineer Dover said "yes, when the workers get out of the muddy creek bed, the rest of the project will proceed quickly." Wisnieski continued to press the point of a completion date with Dover, who again reassured Wisnieski he is confident the bridge will be completed within two months allotted.

It was disclosed through the planning and zoning commission minutes that Bilbow Enterprises, owned by P.J. Bilbow, president, did not receive a decision on its intended operation at the June 19

zoning meeting. The firm purchased the Laux building at 94 N. Pioneer Avenue, Shavertown, and intend to use it as a machine shop.

Neighbors complained and due to the opposition, the board was unable to render a decision. Therefore, a public hearing will be conducted Thursday, July 17 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building regarding the issue. That board consists of Bill Bachman, Richard Staub, and Justin Bergman. Atty. Eric Dingle is solicitor.

On a related note, an ordinance was passed, as advertised on June 19, increasing the fees in connection with applications under the township zoning ordinance. An application for a zoning appeal will cost \$50 and one for a zoning change, \$100. Supervisors feel the new fees are "more equitable," but they didn't say to whom.

Paul and Betsy Gaffney thanked the board for paving Stafford Street as it makes their jogging more pleasurable. Slated for repaving are Crane Road, Maple and Main Streets.

Building and remodeling were down in the township in June with only \$20,335 in new construction and remodeling combined.

Bradco Supply Company was awarded the contract to supply street signs for \$6,777.97. Seventy five percent of the project will be picked up by the federal government's highway safety administration and the approximately \$1,750 difference by the local tax effort.



FILLING UP--Franklin Township Volunteer Fire Company assisted by an employee of Shavertown Water Company pump water into the company's large storage tank on Pioneer Avenue. Left to right are Jack Roberts Franklin Twp., assistant fire chief; Mike Fuller, Franklin Twp. fire chief; and Tim Walters, Shavertown Water Company employee. (Photo by Mark Moran)

Idetown firemen plan horse show

Jonathan R. Davis Fire Company, of Idetown will sponsor its 15th Annual Horse Show on Aug. 9 and 10 at Lehman Show Grounds Rt. 118. The show will start at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday.

This year's show will be run in accordance with the rules of the American Horse Show Association, Inc.

Chris Johnston will be show judge and Mary Hosey show steward.

On both days of the show the Borrowdale Acres Exceptional Riders Club of Dallas will hold the opening ceremony and the Showin' Blue 4-H Club will assist as side walkers and leaders. Also as a special added attraction on Sunday at 3 p.m. The Irem Temple Dune

Cats will put on an exhibition of their skills in the show ring.

The show will consist of 55 mixed classes for horsemen and women of all ages to enjoy. Six ribbons will be awarded in each class, a trophy or money will also be awarded in some classes.

There will be plenty of free parking