

**Report**

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borough. "Unfortunately there wasn't anything positive about it," Abod said of the report. "PennDOT came back with negative findings and so did the schools."

Despite the report, Abod warned that the council could not rely totally on the findings.

"There seems to be some conflicting reports," he said. "I understand that more studies are being done and maybe they will shed some light on these issues."

Abod said that water supplies are one area in which there are differing reports. A study done eight years ago showed that the borough was using nearly all its water supply and couldn't add many more houses. However, a recent letter from the state Department of Environmental Resources said that there was plenty of water for additional housing.

"It's hard to make a decision when you have reports that conflict like this," said Abod.

Last summer's report from the Ad Hoc committee also contained divergent opinions. According to minutes from the August 15, 1990 EVAC meeting, the Ad Hoc committee reported that county planner Adrian Merolli commented on the proposed development.

The minutes show that Merolli advised against changing the zoning before all studies were complete because, "...once council changes the zoning, it is impossible to stop development. (Merolli) gave an example of a development in Dallas."

The minutes also say, however, that it would not be fair to deny the rezoning request. "It would be unfair for council to ask Hansons to get studies done before zoning change is approved as it could cost thousands of dollars, and if denied, Hansons would have spent a lot of money for nothing."

The Ad Hoc committee also looked into the possible effect on the sewer system in that part of the lake. The committee reported that sewer authority manager Richard Boice stated that "... five pumping stations in that area were almost at full capacity..."

Boice said Monday, however, that a new study was being done on the sewer system and a more accurate report would be coming. "We are doing an Act 537 study and will be monitoring the system for three months," he said. "We will know more about it after the study is done."

The Ad Hoc report said that if the townhouses were built approximately 2,000 more trips would take place on the roadway and a traffic light may be needed at Alderson Road and Lakeside Drive. The report also said that most of the children living in the townhouses would probably attend the Lake-Noxen Elementary School which is already at capacity.

Abod said that all these concerns would have to be addressed before any development is done, but said that this month's meeting will deal only with the rezoning of the property.

"We are just considering the rezoning," said Abod. "I am not sure how residents feel about the rezoning and that is what we will find out at the public hearing."

Last month, the borough's planning consultant, Jack Varaly, said that if the council were to approve the rezoning it would not be committed to the development project. "You have to separate the rezoning of the land and the approval of the project," Varaly told the council. "If you approve the change from commercial to residential then all you are approving is the rezoning."

The May 29 public hearing is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. at the borough hall.



**LIGHTS INSTALLED** - Safety lights were recently installed near the Lake-Noxen Elementary School by the Harveys Lake Borough Council in an effort to warn motorists of children playing in the area. Standing near the new lights are from left: councilman Joseph Sgarlat, school principal Bob Kunkle, and students George Nichols, Mary Yurkis, and Jamie Bonavina. (Post Photo/Rich Johnson)

**Child**

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kids playing there and we want to make sure they can play safely."

Sgarlat said the lights were installed earlier this month but they weren't operational at the time of the accident.

"I am going to make sure they are on by the end of the week," he said. "We don't need another accident."

Despite the situation, Sgarlat said that he was pleased that the borough took the initiative in putting up the lights.

"We have been trying to get these for some time," said Sgarlat. "We have children around here all the time and neither the state nor the school district felt the need to put up the lights."

"Not only do we have the kids here during school but there are baseball teams that practice up here and kids are often playing in the area. The lights will enable us to keep the kids safe after school also," he added. The recent accident occurred after school hours.

The cost of the lights and installation was \$3,700, which was paid by the borough. Sgarlat said that the Lake-Lehman School District will help pay for some of the maintenance and the borough is looking into a grant to help defray its costs.

"We are hoping that the grant comes through so we can get our

money back and use it for other needs in the borough," he said.

"We really couldn't wait to see if our grant application was approved because we wanted to get the lights in as quick as we could. I have to thank everyone on the council who also felt this was a necessary project," added Sgarlat.

Lake-Noxen principal Bob Kunkle said he was happy to see the lights. "We are pleased to see it," he said. "We have nearly 300 children up here and we are always interested in safety measures."

In addition to the blinking lights, Sgarlat said that white lines and the word "School" will be painted on the roadway in an effort to slow traffic.

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