

Marietta Auxilliary schedule

The Fall schedule has been arranged for the Marietta Auxilliary to the Columbia Hospital by the executive committee.

On October 10, the group will meet in the Director's room at the Columbia Hospital, at 12:30, for a luncheon meeting. The cost is \$2.00.

A public card party will be held on October 11, at the Marietta Community House at 7:30 p.m. Prizes may be brought to the October meeting by mem-

bers. Food items are suggested. Volunteers should offer their services to the co-chairladies: Mrs. George Houseal, and Mrs.

William Heisey. Miss Ruth Wisman will host the November session at her house at 1:30 on November 14.

Booster Club

A meeting of all parents who will have girls participating in basketball this season at Donegal High School will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 11 in

room 117 at the high school. The purpose of the meeting will be to form a booster club and discuss projects for the coming year.

Democratic rally held

Roy Kibler, candidate for Marietta Boro Council, spoke at a public rally at the Marietta Community Bldg. sponsored by the Donegal Democratic Committee. Mr. Kibler pledged dedicated service to the residents of Marietta if elected.

Dr. Jeff Hartzler, candidate for Donegal School director, stated that he has experienced a lack of

communication between the school board and the public. He pledges total communications and will emphasize a commitment to basic education. The frills must come second.

Gerald A. Barnett, also a school board candidate, expressed his desire to serve as an independent conservative.

Edward F. Stevens, candidate for County Con-

troller, pledged, if elected, to be a full time public servant and to initiate new programs to better serve the public.

John Matoney spoke on behalf of Judge John Hester, candidate for the Pa. Superior Court and Judge Rolf Larson, candidate for the Pa. Supreme Court. Matoney reviewed their public service records and their desire to serve.

Mount Joy Supervisors meet

—they take neutral stand in sewer controversy

The Mount Joy Township supervisors took a neutral stand in an up-coming court battle that may be crucial to the outcome of the township's long-standing sewer controversy.

Their decision followed a two-hour meeting in which the supervisors heard both sides of the debated sewer project issue. The controversy has the Mount Joy Concerned Citizens on one side wanting to crop off a part of the proposed project and the township authority on the other side, wanting to go with the planned project in its entirety.

The CONCERNED CITIZENS filed suit against the EPA in a U.S. District Court in Reading last week. The judge of that court will hear the case on Wednesday this week. It involves the concerned citizens and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The citizens' group has appealed to the EPA to make an environmental impact study on the proposed sewer project. They are confident that such a study would prove their point that the project, as now drawn, would be detrimental to the township by reducing water supplies, encouraging residential and commercial development and burdening residents on fixed incomes.

However, the EPA responded with a "negative declaration," stating that they felt no impact study was necessary.

The township authority

gave approval to their attorney, Henry Gingrich, to ask the court's permission to intervene in support of the EPA. Both the authority and the citizens are seeking the help of the supervisors in court.

The board voted to remain neutral "at present", but added an amendment to the motion, recommending to the authority that they ask the court to order the citizens group to put up bond. The bond would be placed against any extra costs that would arise due to delay of the project.

The group is only interested in segregating three outlying areas from the project, according to attorney for the citizens, Kenneth Notturmo. The areas are: The vicinity of Mount Gretna Road, Hershey Road, Old Hershey Road and Radio Road. Schwanger Road near the pumping station and Campus and Sheaffer Roads. The vicinity of Ridge Road.

The attorney warned that the supervisors would be under "tremendous pressure" to re-zone these predominantly rural areas in the wake of the sewer project.

The project would put heavy demands on the township's water supply, he said, resulting in deeper and deeper wells and the eventual demand for a public water supply system.

Notturmo argued that the high nitrate levels found by the EPA in local wells could be due to farm fertilizers and not on-lot

sewers. He pointed out that the EPA found no bacteriological contamination.

Harry Graham, vice-chairman of the authority, scoffed at the idea and said that "some of the outlying areas, to be sewerred, are already zoned for multiple family dwellings."

Graham took offense at the suggestion that the EPA was funding the project on the basis of limited information. Graham said, "they (the EPA) have already demanded more information from us than they have demanded of any municipality in the U.S.A." He stated there was no other time in which the EPA had requested water samples prior to issuing a negative declaration.

Authority chairman, Charles Bailey, Jr., accused the citizens group of "delaying tactics" and said the delays could cause the cost to the homeowner to skyrocket. Trimming back the project, according to the authority chairman, would force rerouting of some sewer lines that could overload trunk lines leading to Elizabethtown.

"My purpose is to get the sewerage put in and put in as cheap as we can for everyone," he said. "We should not look at individual cases, but at the township as a whole."

Two residents spoke up to complain about the delay, saying they wanted the sewage system "tomorrow." Both were residents of areas that the citizens' group does not contest as needing sewerage.

STOP FIRES

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October 10 - 14



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