



QUICK ACTION FOR RALLY

Media Mayor Frank Daly commended Police Chief Martin Wusinich and Fire Chief James Jeffery, Thursday night, for their work on the Hero Day Rally on Feb. 9.

"It is rare for such a small borough to have such a professional team," said Daly. "The demand on resources that this event required was incredible, and the police and fire departments organized the event very quickly."

Councilman James Cunningham thanked fellow Councilman Robert McMahon for delivering the welcome speech. "As a Vietnam vet," said Cunningham, "it must have been hard to come back to your country in that era, when you weren't supported. We appreciate the support, love and concern it took for you to address the crowd."

Pulling Together, Pulling Apart In Media

by Bob Bodine
Town Talk Reporter

Political swords turned temporarily into plowshares at last week's Media Borough Council meeting.

Peace reigned long enough for Democrats and Republicans

to applaud the performance of employees and volunteers and one another in the recent Hero Day rally.

James Cunningham, spokesperson for the three-member Republican contingent, praised in particular Democratic Council Member

Robert McMahon, a combat officer in the Vietnam War, who welcomed rally participants.

"Two things struck me most," Cunningham told McMahon. "You in your position on the platform and the other Vietnam veterans who

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marched in the parade and were cheered."

"All in all, it was a great day for Media," said McMahon who took the opportunity to acknowledge the effort of Republican council member Bill Tyson.

Mayor Frank Daly read a congratulatory letter from the mayor of Prospect Park. He singled out the performance of Police Chief Martin

Wusinich and fire Chief Jim Jeffrey for "coordinating what could have been chaos."

Then it was back to business as resident Mary Kay Jordan, with help from several council members, raised once again the issue of a second water tank in her neighborhood near N. Monroe St. and Providence Rd.

During a drawnout discussion of issues that had already been studied and reviewed, Jordan made a futile effort to have a committee formed to investigate them again.

Her opposition continued to focus on locating

a second tank adjacent to an existing water storage unit. However, the borough engineer, whom Jordan called biased last week, had previously explained why, for engineering and cost reasons another site was not feasible.

"We're not doing this because it's popular, but because we honestly think it is the best thing to do. We're not getting any professional advice that any other site (for a water tank) is better," Daly said.

Prior to Jordan's arrival at the meeting, with virtual no comment, a split council voted 3-3 to table and 3-3 to authorize adver-

tising and receiving bids for the construction of the 2-million gallon tank.

In the absence of Democratic Council Member Gail Whitaker, Daly cast a pair of tie breaking votes against tabling the bidding and for seeking bids.

According to Council President Joan Hagan, repairing the existing tank and constructing a new, adjacent one will take about seven months. The total cost is estimated at \$1.5 million.

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