

# Back Mountain Police Cease Operation Street Repaving

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In a letter to Atty. Moses from Dallas Township solicitor, Mr. Townend stated: "..... Since receiving these demands the Dallas supervisors have been asking why we should not publish these demands in the newspaper. My answer has been that you requested that we not release the police demands to the press. At this time, however, it seems to me that it is time for the public to be aware of what the police are asking for and unless we hear differently or come to some other agreement with you, I would expect to give a copy of the

demands to the newspaper next Monday evening, the 21st of June." Highlights of the contract proposals for 1972, as submitted by the Back Mountain Police Department are:  
 1. A one-year contract, commencing January 1, 1972, and terminating December 31, 1972.  
 2. A salary increase of \$3,000 across the board for all members of the department.  
 3. A longevity increment of one percent for every two years of service. Past service to be included.

4. The appointment of six additional men to the department, with any future vacancies filled immediately.  
 5. Chief Frank Lange and Chief Herbert Updyke shall occupy the highest rank of police officer in the department, and upon the retirement of either one, the position of chief of police shall be held by only one person.  
 6. The appointment of an additional policeman to the rank of sergeant with a ten percent basic pay differential between the rank of patrolman and the rank of sergeant.

7. Every police officer shall receive the pay for the job he performs, regardless of whether he has been formally promoted to the higher position. The remainder of the 4-page contractual proposals listed requests for vacation time, paid sick leave, health insurance, life insurance, paid holidays, uniform allowances, work schedule, adequate police equipment, and pensions. Back Mountain Joint Police Department was helped to materialize by the late Dr. Hugo Mailey, head of the Department of Community Affairs, Wilkes

Marona, \$2,300,000; Spinoza, \$150,000; and Tri-County, \$36,000. For building sewer (that is, pipe laid from house to street lateral) the authority has always recommended cast iron, vitrified clay and abestosement. However, due to inquiries by residents concerning plastic pipe, a study was made and the results summarized at the meeting by Douglas Diehl, project manager for Roy Weston, Inc. Mr. Diehl recommended that plastic pipe (PBC), schedule 40, be used for residential building sewers only; no industrial lines.

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Schedule 40 should be used for trench depth to 12 feet; over 12-foot depth, schedule 80 should be installed. The authority agreed that it will permit PBC to be used by private home owners, but they must comply in accordance with the engineering report. Minimum diameter for building sewer line is four inches. The first set of assessment rolls is expected to be ready by mid-July. But assessment bills will not be sent out for at least two months, Chairman Martin said. This is due, in part, to lack of an authority office and secretary.

# Vacancies for Women At Job Corps Center

The Job Corps has announced it has vacancies in Job Corps centers for women and that eligible young Pennsylvania women may be assigned to the Keystone Job Corps Center for Women in Drums, Luzerne County. Enrollees must be at least 16 but not yet 22 years of age. The goal of the Job Corps, the organization said, "is to provide disadvantaged youths with an opportunity to acquire the skills and attitudes needed to become useful and productive members of the community."

enrollee's transportation to the Drums center and enrollees receive a living allowance of \$30 a month. This may be increased to \$50 a month if they do well in their work. Vocational training is offered in a number of fields, including clerical and business (secretary, keypunch operator, general office clerk, filing, typing, etc.); cosmetology (beauty culture, etc.); food service (food preparation and serving). Job Corps enrollees are recruited and screened by the local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service. The Job Corps pays for an

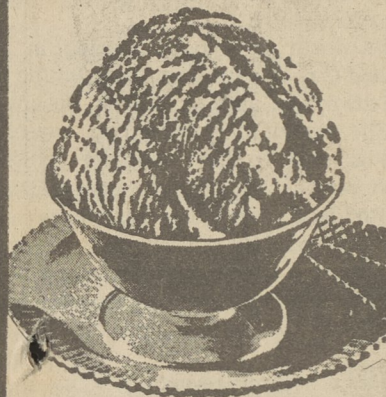
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