

# Dallas Water reaches agreement

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Members of the Dallas Borough Council were notified at the January meeting by the PUC of an agreement between Dallas Water Company and High Point Acres Water Association for the purchase of the Association by Dallas Water Co.

Tony Bogden asked council members what steps the borough had taken on his opinion of a possible violation of variance given to the Equestrian Center in the early 1970's. Borough solicitor Atty. John Fine replied that Zoning Officer Drew Fitch had stopped all outside work pending a request for variance from Dr. J.J. Shaskas to the Zoning Board and suggested that Bogden be present at the zoning hearing.

Atty. Robert N. Opel, II was appointed as solicitor to the zoning board at the zoning board's request for legal representation at their hearings. Opel was appointed as solicitor in order to eliminate any conflict of interest if the Borough Solicitor were to represent the zoning group. Opel will receive a retainer fee of \$50.00 per attended hearing plus an hourly rate for additional services to be agreed upon between council and the solicitor. Manager Robert Brown was instructed to survey other local municipalities zoning variance fees so the Borough's zoning variance fees can be updated.

The Traffic Study and Survey

Ordinance was tabled until next month so members of council could review it on a motion made by Craig Tupper and seconded by R. Eyet. The Obscenity Ordinance was read and presented for passage on the second and final reading. A motion to approve the Ordinance was made by Tupper and seconded by Eyet passed by a 4-2 vote with some members requesting copies of both ordinances for their review.

The Road Department Employees Retirement Benefit Program Ordinance was read at length on the first reading and a motion to accept was approved unanimously. A motion was also approved to appoint Berkheimer Associates as the Borough's Occupation Tax Collector for both current and delinquent taxes.

It was reported that Dallas Police Chief Edward Lyons has notified those residents with inground pools with no fence around them, that they have until April 30, 1988 to install such fence.

The borough manager reported on vandalism at the Recreation Center. Borough Council president Donald Shaffer requested that the police cruiser go by the park every half hour after 6 p.m. The borough manager also requested that the new parks and recreation chairman Eyet develop a comprehensive study for repairs and future planning of the Recreation Center so the council would be in a position to

try to obtain financial assistance through federal grants.

Dallas Borough Mayor Paul LaBar reported that stop signs were needed at Dallas Village Road and at Burndale Road and council member Jerry Machell reported that the sign on Lake Street needed to be relocated to be parallel with the white line in the road. Borough secretary was instructed to inform the Road Department to take care of the above matters.

LaBar told council that James Martin's probationary period as a member of the police force was up and that he should be appointed as a permanent member of the force. A motion was approved that upon recommendation by the chief of police and the mayor, Martin be approved as a permanent policeman according to Civil Service Contract and residency requirements.

Council president appointed the following committees: Police-Tupper, Tim Carroll, Eyet, Harold Brobst; Roads-Carroll, Eyet, Bill Berti, Tupper; Parks and Recreation-Eyet, Tupper, Machell; Building-Berti, Carroll, Tupper, Machell; and Pensions-Richardson, Fowler and Brobst. In other business, Thomas Reese was reappointed to the Planning Commission for a term ending December, 1988; John Fowler and Larry Barnes appointed to the Zoning Board until May, 1989; Kenneth Rogers be appointed as Borough representative to DAMA until Dec. 31, 1991.



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WELCOME, NEIGHBORS!— Some new faces on the Back Mountain scene can be found at the area's newest culinary addition.

## Dallas Pizza Hut opens doors

Grand opening ceremonies were held Sunday at the new Pizza Hut, Rte. 309, Dallas. Above from left are Maja Anland, Michelle Cain, Lori Warneka and Lori Rogers, waitresses who will be serving tempting delights; Dorothy Belsky, restaurant manager; Len Stone, Pizza Hut manager and Bob Kruger, district manager.

Pizza Hut, the newest addition to the Back Mountain's family

of fine restaurants, opened Sunday, to acquaint invited guests and residents with the delicious foods on the menu.

District manager Bob Kruger and his wife were on hand to greet guests and to offer that special brand of "We're glad to know you" Pizza Hut hospitality.

Branch manager Ken Stone and Pizza Hut's Back Mountain manager Dorothy Belsky buzzed around the restaurant welcoming and seating the steady

stream of well-wishers.

It was no typical grand opening ceremony. Guests were treated to an open menu, friendly service, and a down-home atmosphere—all free of charge.

Many new Pizza Hut employees are Back Mountain residents, which means the restaurant brings employment opportunities for those who wish to become part of the Pizza Hut family of fine eating establishments.

## Scholarship deadline approaches

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 16, 1988 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

### Bunny

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ing to serve food and cocktails. Waitressing experience was not necessary but the women had to be at least 18 years of age in order to serve alcohol.

There is a Bunny Mother, Christine Pangborne, who will assist the Bunnies with any problems they might encounter. The famous Bunny uniforms are kept in the Bunny Room where they have lockers and a seamstress on hand for sewing emergencies. The Bunnies must provide their own shoes which are tied to match their uniforms. The name badges worn by the Bunnies feature code names, not their own names.

Marlo said that in a few months they will be hiring more Bunnies to replace those who have left. She said that her friends think she's lucky to have this job. Marlo, also works for the Holmes Modeling Agency, said her parents are very supportive of her work as a Playboy Bunny.

Just ask for Bunny Tara when you stop at The Station for dinner or drinks. You're sure to get a combination of the world-renown Bunny hospitality and some Back Mountain charm with Marlo Lukas.



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### "Are you in there?"

Little Joe, four, of Harveys Lake, looks closely at a freshly chipped hole in the Lake's icy waters. Dallas Post roving photographer, Linda Shurmaitis, snapped this winter wonderland shot while traveling in the beautiful Back Mountain. Hop in the car and take a leisurely drive and enjoy the scenic countryside that abounds all around the area.

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## What's news?

To commemorate the importance of the canning industry in Pennsylvania, Governor Robert P. Casey proclaimed February, 1988 as Canned Food Month.

Canning represents one of the most important forms of food preservation in the United States. There are more than 700 canning plants across the country, including 30 in Pennsylvania. The canning industry provides more than 1,500 varieties of foods, packs more than 37 billion containers per year and employs over 100 thousand workers, including 6,700 in Pennsylvania.

Canned foods also account for 12 percent of grocery sales nationwide. The 10 top selling canned foods for 1987 were soup, tuna, pasta, corn, pork and beans, green beans, tomatoes, peaches, pineapple, and ham and bulk meats.

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Social Security-covered employment. The employer should copy the employees Social Security number directly from his or her Social Security card.

Unless this information is reported in timely a fashion and with the employee's correct name and Social Security number, he or she may never be credited with the correct amount of earnings. This, in turn, may affect future eligibility for, and the amount of monthly retirement, disability, and survivors insurance benefits for the worker and his or her family. If it is found that an employee's name and or Social Security number has been reported incorrectly, the employer should contact any Social Security office and furnish the correct information.

\*\*\* The award winning AIDS booklet, "AIDS: No-Nonsense Answers," is available at no charge from Blue Cross of

Northeastern Pennsylvania. The frank booklet features discussions with U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. C. Everett Koop and Assistant Secretary for Health, Dr. Robert E. Windom.


The publication talks about the characteristics of people who are infected with the virus, those who suffer from ARC (AIDS-related complex) and those who suffer from AIDS.

Individual or multiple copies of the booklet are available free by writing or calling the Public Relations Department of Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania, 70 North Main St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711, (717) 829-6035.

\*\*\* Labor and Industry Secretary Harris Wofford said today that Vietnam and Korean Era veterans will be eligible to apply for a joint federal-study job training program until June 30.

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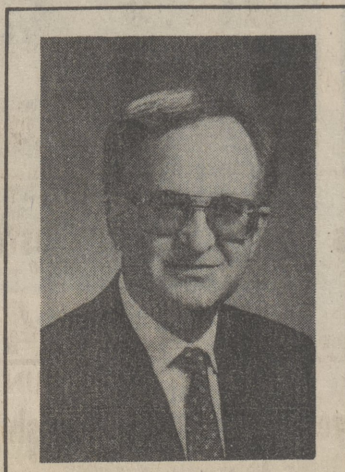
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