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tomers stand right behind him. On May 29 and May 30 he went to his neighbors' homes, recorded their pressures between 7 and 9 p.m. and got their signed support. The recorded numbers ranged from 23 to 35 psi.

"No one refused to sign the petition," said Kopcho. The petition was turned in to the PUC. Pack said United Water has not received the petition.

Pack said, "Our company understands where Kopcho is coming from. We are looking into long-term solutions. We would like them (Westminster Dr. residents) to have pressures they are satisfied with. We are looking for alternatives." Pack said larger booster stations are an option, but would most likely be built once the area above Westminster started being developed. "I'm not sure where we'll go. If indeed we do something, we'll do something that benefits the larger part of the system."

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United Water manager

Mary Blanc, who has lived on Westminster Dr. for four years, said she has never lived anywhere with such poor water pressure. "We have to be careful not to use too much at one time," she said. But, water pressure is the lesser of her concerns.

"I'm more concerned with the number of main breaks. They almost continuously have us under boil advisories that we're never told about. I highly question the quality of water," said Blanc, who buys bottled water for cooking and drinking. She said she supports Kopcho and was happy to sign the petition.

Pack said United Water uses radio, television and newspapers to inform people of boil advisories. "I think as a utility we are very responsible as far as advisories go," he said.

John Gregorski has lived on the street for 28 years and said he has lived with low water pressure the entire time. "I think it's a most preposterous suggestion given the level of service," said Gregorski of the proposed rate increase. "This has been an ongoing problem. The shower process is rather tedious because there isn't much water flow."

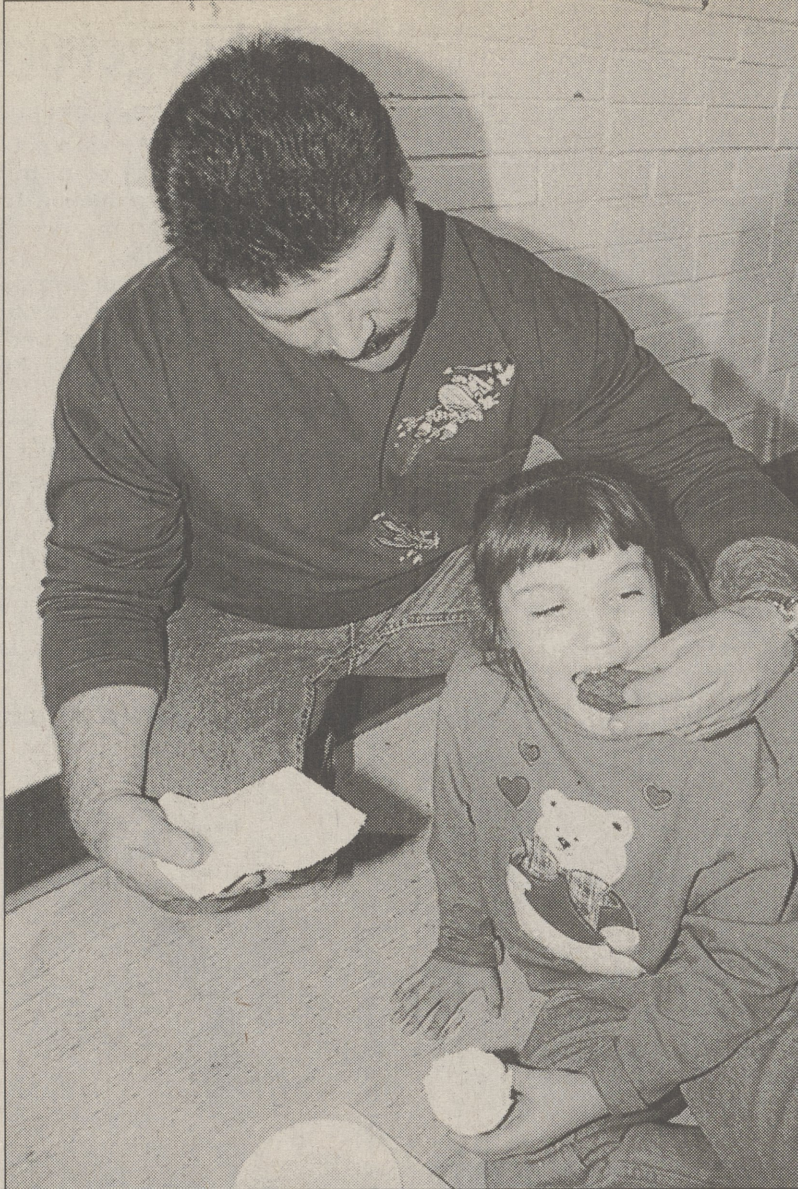
Kopcho will take part in a telephone hearing on Dec. 2 with PUC administrative judge Richard Lovenwirth. Both Kopcho and United Water have retained legal representation.



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DADS' NIGHT OUT

Dads and daughters joined in the fun at the Girl Scout Do-Si-Do with Dad square dance last Friday. Above left, Diana and Robert Glicini cut a rug. At right, Rodney Zerfoss lends a hand to hungry Ashley.



Food bank

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off, but not everyone is rich. There might be a single mom who lives in a big house, but there isn't any money because she isn't getting any child support. There are many people who have fires in their homes and need help," she said.

Barlow said a group who wishes to remain anonymous has offered to donate 50 Thanksgiving baskets for area families. This will be the second year they provided such a service.

Each year, as the demand in-

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Kathy Barlow
Back Mountain Food Bank

creases, so do the donations. Many schools, scouting and service organizations continue help

year to year. "It seems every year we have more and more awareness," said Barlow.

Anyone in need of assistance can call the Commission on Economic Opportunity (CEO) at 826-0510. CEO does all screening for the food bank. "Because of our limited resources, we try to make sure we're helping those who really are needy," said Barlow.

If you would like to donate non-perishable food to the Back Mountain Food Bank, call the Trucksville United Methodist Church at 696-3897.

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eras was a lot of overkill. But, now I want to thank you for what you did with security in the district. I support your endeavors," she said.

In other business, Joel Sims of Quad Three Group, reported that construction on the soccer and baseball fields behind the high school will be delayed until spring. At a recent Dallas Township planning commission location, residents questioned if fields could be built on the A-1 zone land.

Building cannot commence until the planning commission and zoning board make a decision. "We asked the contractor (Locust Ridge) to hold his price and wait until next spring," said Sims.

Gil Griffiths, superintendent, said some of the teams might have to double up on the fields. He said he has talked with Back Mountain Baseball about using their fields. "We are several

"What led to the overkill? Why don't we start out small?"

Tom Dombroski
Trucksville

months behind due to the fact we cannot get in (and build)," said Griffiths.

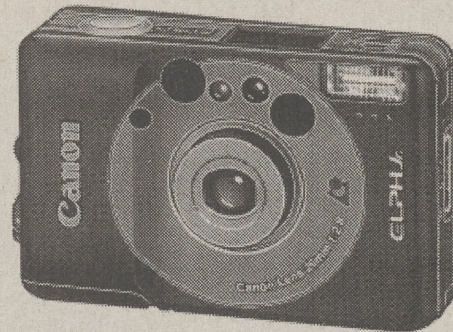
The board voted to hire Richard Morgan, former superintendent of buildings, to be the clerk of works for the new Gerald J. Wycallis Elementary School. The job will pay \$500 a week.

Board members Joseph Kunec, James Richardson and Thomas Landon bid farewell as it was their last night serving on the board. None of the men ran for re-election. Richardson and Landon served the board for 12 years and Kunec served for four years.

Spaghetti dinner to be held Nov. 15

The Back Mountain Harvest Assembly Royal Rangers & Missionettes is having a spaghetti and meatball dinner Sat. Nov. 15. Dinner will be served from noon to 7 p.m. in the church hall at 340 Carverton Rd. in Trucksville. Take outs will be available. Donations for the dinner will be greatly appreciated and all proceeds will go towards club and community projects.

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