

## POST CHANGES PUBLICATION DAY TO THURSDAY

### Feel Confident Trapped Miners Are Alive, Safe

#### Hunlock Creek Wife, Demands Aunt, Have Faith In Rescue

A Hunlock Creek woman whose husband is among the twelve missing men trapped in the Knox Coal mine, is confident that he is living. Equally confident is a woman from Demunds, whose nephew was working side by side with his friend from Hunlock Creek.

Joseph Gizinski, Hunlock Creek, and Eugene Ostrowski, Wanamie, were drilling rock on the day shift Thursday at noon. Both men had been transferred from the night shift a few days previously.

Thirty-seven men made their way painfully to safety when the surging flood poured into the mine tunnel through a gaping hole ground in the river bottom. Jagged ice freighted the flood, swirling through the mine corridors, crashing against the pillars, overturning the fleeing men.

Survivors reported seeing three bodies floating in the maelstrom.

Twelve men are among the missing. Mrs. Stewart Creasing, Demunds, heard the news of the disaster Thursday at 2 p. m. over the radio.

Her sister, Mrs. C. Ostrowski, called the telephone. Mrs. Creasing immediately to the scene.

She heard the news at about the same time.

Mrs. Creasing and Mrs. Gizinski are friends of long standing.

Mr. Creasing and Mr. Gizinski have a well-drilling partnership. Mr. Gizinski has two occupations, well driller and rock-driller, working at well-drilling after coming home from the mines.

"Joe would know how to reach a safe place," said Mrs. Gizinski. "Joe has been in the mines for twenty-two years. He worked every day, going to different mines whenever he was needed."

Also among the twelve missing men is Charles Featherman, Koons Road, Muhlenburg.

### Crispell Wins Degree At State

#### To Take Cincinnati City Engineer Job

Elvin Leroy Crispell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crispell, Noxon, graduated from Pennsylvania State University on Sunday, winning a BS degree in engineering.

He expects to be located in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will assume duties of City Engineer February 9. His wife, the former Nancy Lee Hall, and his daughter Debbie Lee will accompany him. The family has been living for the past four years at State College, where Mr. Crispell has been materially assisted toward getting his education by the G. I. Bill of Rights.

He spent four years in the Air Force, serving as Staff Sergeant at the radar installation at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. It was in Wisconsin that he met his future wife.

Crispell graduated in 1950 from Noxon High School before jointure was made with Lake. He played on the baseball team.

### Brooks Wins Numerals At Princeton University

Scott A. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald Brooks, West Dallas, is among 187 Princeton University undergraduates from thirty states and the District of Columbia, to be awarded football insignia for their efforts over the course of the 1958 season. Scott won Secondary Freshman numerals, according to an announcement made this week by R. Kenneth Fairman, Director of Athletics.

### High School Kids Miss Bus, Hike From Dallas To Westmoreland

A group of ten Westmoreland High School students who missed the school bus Wednesday morning while waiting out the cold in Helen's Restaurant in central Dallas, attracted considerable attention as they marched down the highway toward school, displaying a placard:

"Westmoreland Refuses Transportation."

The six boys and four girls expected to catch the bus as it came through Dallas, but missed it.

They called the school to ask for transportation.

The bus is due in central Dallas at 8:05, starting from Birdale Road a few minutes earlier.

A number of residents phoned the

### Susquehanna President



JOHN T. MACKENROW

### Local Men Are Board Members

#### Mackenrow Elected Susquehanna Head

Two local men and a former Dallas resident were reelected as officers and a director at the annual reorganization meeting of Susquehanna Savings and Loan Association held this week in the association's office at 31 West Market Street, W.

They are John T. Mackenrow, Pioneer Avenue, who was elected secretary; Walter S. Black, Huntsville, vice president and controller; and Herbert L. Lundy, formerly of Dallas, now of Pompano, Florida, director.

Other officers elected and officially installed include Michael Bonchonsky, president; Tom Hart, chairman of the board; Harry Goldberg, vice president; George Sails, executive vice president; Dr. J. C. DeSanto, treasurer; Joseph Serling, solicitor.

John Mackenrow, North Pioneer Avenue, has been a resident of the Back Mountain area for many years and is active in community affairs. He is a veteran of the First World War, a member of the American Legion, Post 395, and the Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club. Mr. Mackenrow owns and operates John T. Mackenrow & Company and has been affiliated with the construction trade in Northeastern Pennsylvania for the past fifteen years.

Mr. Black has been active in banking circles for many years having been with Miners National Bank and the Pennsylvania Department of Banking for a number of years. He is president of Back Mountain Toastmasters' Club and annually serves on the New Goods Committee of Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction.

Mr. Lundy, former Dallas Township tax collector and owner of Lundy's well known Dallas restaurant, was active in all phases of civic and fraternal life in the Back Mountain area before moving to Florida where he spends the winters.

Elected to the board for a four-year term were Michael Bonchonsky and Attorney Joseph Serling. In addition to these two directors and completing the board are the following: Leo J. Bergsman, Dr. J. C. DeSanto, Harry Goldberg, Tom Hart, J. T. Karambelas, Leroy Landau, Herbert A. Lundy, John T. Mackenrow, Herbert Shrader and E. C. Wideman, Jr.

Observing that our total assets were now \$7,603,977.18, Mr. Hart, chairman of the board, took occasion to make note of the fact that during the year Susquehanna Savings increased its assets by \$1,112,303.08 or in excess of 17%, that the association made 310 loans during the year and paid dividends totaling \$177,258.49. He also made known that during the year Susquehanna Savings has become an authorized agent of the Federal Housing Administration and that many new home owners were assisted in obtaining home ownership.

### Fire Destroys Trailer Home At Beaumont

#### Howard Smiths Lose Everything In Sunday Afternoon Blaze

Fire, believed to have originated near a refrigerator, completely destroyed the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith at Beaumont on Sunday afternoon and left the little family of three with nothing except the clothing they wore.

Kunkle and Harveys Lake Fire Companies responded to the alarm immediately but were unable to do more than save the home of Mr. Smith's father, Arthur Smith, near which the trailer was parked not far from Hilbert's Hatchery.

Mr. Smith, an employee of Howard Isaacs, Trucksville, discovered the fire at 3:15 shortly after he had been in the trailer to have a sandwich and then gone to visit his father next door. No more than seven minutes elapsed between the time he left and the discovery of the fire.

Mrs. Smith, the former Joyce McMullen, with her two-year old son was spending the afternoon with her mother, Mrs. David McMullen. When Mr. Smith returned to the trailer and opened the door he found the entire interior enveloped in flames.

Several neighbors including his brother-in-law Clayton Taylor and Bob Brown ran to his assistance while others notified the fire company but the flames were too far advanced for them to save anything. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

The family is now living with Mrs. Smith's mother until they can obtain a new home. Clothing, however, will be welcomed, and the family will be grateful for it. Mrs. Smith wears size 20 dresses, and Mr. Smith wears size 14 1/2 shirts and 30 trousers. The baby requires warm clothing for a 2-year old.

### Ninety On Sunday



MRS. HATTIE A. STEVENS

Mrs. Hattie A. Stevens, Villa St. Cyrils, 1111 St. John's Avenue, Highland Park, Ill., will observe her 90th birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Stevens, a former resident of Dallas where her family for many years operated the famous old Raub's Hotel, was a charter member and first president of Dallas Order of Eastern Star.

Her son Rolland, former Dallas merchant, now a manufacturer with plants at Green Isle, Minn., and Battle Creek, Mich., writes from his home at Aptakisic Farm, Prairie View, Ill.: "Mother had one bad set back and was in the hospital for several weeks under an oxygen tent, but she pulled out of it to the amazement of physicians and nurses. "Actually she has been very good ever since and is remarkable; she walks to the dining room to get her meals, dresses herself and is very gay and happy, and her mind is very alert. She sews, crochets, watches television and reads all papers and magazines."

"She is very frail, but still erect and weighs only 90 pounds."

### Ambulance Association Meeting Feb. 8 At 2 P.M.

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Dallas Community Ambulance Association will follow the general meeting called for Sunday, February 8 at 2 p. m. at Dallas Borough Building. The special membership meeting is for reception of the report of a joint committee of ambulance and fire associations, to implement, if possible, a joint fund drive for 1959.

### Plant Moving To Orange

Crown Coach Company, now located in Wyoming, is moving into new quarters just outside of Orange in the property formerly operated by Thomas Borgese.

### Lehigh Valley Station and Freight House . . . Before



Many citizens of Dallas think these venerable old buildings belonging to a fast closing era, deserve a face lifting.

For many an older resident, they hold fond memories of the arrival and departure of four passenger trains daily.

But a younger generation remembers none of that and would like to see the Lehigh Valley Railway station and freight house made attractive with a coat of bright red paint and wearing white flower boxes beneath each window.

They feel, if the buildings must remain in the center of Dallas, they can be made colorful and attractive with surrounding grass clipped in park-like fashion and unsightly rusting signs removed. Dallas Junior Woman's Club has discussed the renovation of these buildings as a community project.

This photograph, taken by James Kozemchak, is in the nature of a "before" shot. Next January we hope we can publish one of the same scene captioned "After."

### Charles Gregory, Veteran Barber, Has Served Six Generations During 50 Years

You'd hardly believe it if you watched him cultivating his garden on a summer afternoon or chatted with him while he is cutting hair in his shop on Main Street on one of these winter mornings . . . but Charlie Gregory has been in the barber business in Dallas for more than fifty years!

In fact he celebrated his fiftieth year as a proprietor last October 1. That was the anniversary of the day when he purchased the little shop on Main Street from John Lepart and went into business for himself just eight days before his nineteenth birthday.

Since that time Charlie has ministered to the tonsorial needs of thousands of Back Mountain residents—the great and the near great—of this and of other generations.

Numbered among his customers are members of many families who have stopped in his shop for four, five and six generations to be "slicked up" before some important event in their lives, first day of school, graduation, parties, weddings, family reunions and funerals. The Honeywell family probably holds the record. They have been Charlie's customers for six generations!

Charlie, who was born in Dallas and still lives in the house on Mill Street where he was born, started first in the barber business as a lather boy of fourteen for the late Ira Cooke who operated a shop in a small building where the late C. A. Frantz built the brick store, now occupied by Boyd White. Later he went to work for Art Gross in the same capacity and finally with John Lepart, a barber who had come here from Hoboken, N. J.

#### Men Shaved Twice A Week

In those days more customers came in to be shaved than for a haircut. Most men were shaved twice a week, yet some like the late George R. Wright, first president of Dallas National Bank came in daily.

Among the stalwarts of another day who gathered there were Harry Anderson, editor of The Dallas Post; Franklin Leveynorth, first cashier of First National Bank; Gus Kuehn, druggist; Phillip Raub, owner of Raub's Hotel; C. A. Frantz, merchant and undertaker; J. J. Ryman, merchant and owner of the home where the library is now located; William Whipp, Lowry Yaple, William Monk, William Waters, Oliver Fisher and scores of others who left their imprint on village affairs.

Charlie remembers them well—the late Frank Morris, schoolmaster and postmaster; Dr. Henry M. Laing, beloved physician and amateur boxer, for whom the fire company is named; Charles Cooke, civil engineer, Reese Isaacs, Will Norton, Oliver Roushey and the Kirkendall family.

Just the other day as he trimmed the fuzzy hair of a 3-months-old baby boy, he recalled that this was the fourth Robert Hislop who had occupied his chair. The little chap was the sixth generation of the Honeywell family to come to his shop!

He had trimmed the hair of the youngster's great, great, great, great grandfather, Barney Honeywell; his great, great, great grandfather, Conrad "Coon" Honeywell; his great, great, great grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Hislop; his grandfather, Robert Hislop, Jr.; and his father, Robert Hislop, III, who is now with the Army in Mexico.

As the years progressed Charlie's little shop gave way to the modern

### Many Years Ago



Charles Gregory stands in front of his old barber shop on Main Street. The structure gave way in 1927 to the modern two-story brick which now houses the business.

ally to the transformation of the barber shop into a part-time beauty shop.

Instead of waiting until Spring for a haircut, men and boys began coming in every month and every other week for haircuts!

Today Charlie's shop is probably busier than at anytime in its history. And there are some days when nobody asks for a shave. Crew cuts and all types of fancy cuts keep the barbers busy!

But as he grows older, Charlie likes to look back at the old days when his shop, like the postoffice, was the center for community communications.

#### Great, and Near Great

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two-story brick building which he built in 1927. It was the third brick on Main Street, only the old First National Bank and the Frantz building antedated it.

With completion of the building Charlie added a line of men's furnishings and shoes. For many years the late Earl McPherson, a native of Nova Scotia and a former buyer for Boston Store was manager of this department. But increased space was needed for the barber shop and the restaurant next door, so Charlie sold the clothing business in order to devote more time to his garden, which he loves, and barbering.

Through the years his wife, the former Althea Garinger has encouraged him in all things except his gardening where he tries all new varieties, does complicated grafting, and works too hard.

They have two daughters and four grandchildren. Mrs. Samuel Ashley, Ledgeways, has a daughter, and Thelma, now Mrs. John Gilda, Kingston, has three boys. Thelma was a sergeant in the Marine Corps during the War.

Yes, there is satisfaction in being a barber in a small town. You meet the great and the near great—people you have served and loved for six generations.

### Two Dial Offices Will Be Enlarged

Included in Commonwealth Telephone Company's 1959 construction will be the expansion of its Harveys Lake exchange and the construction of an unattended dial office at Centermoreland, according to J. N. Landis, district manager.

Construction of both projects is expected to begin this summer. The present Harveys Lake exchange will be enlarged with a building addition doubling its present size. An order for 200 lines—500 terminals of additional central office equipment has already been ordered and delivery is scheduled for next January. The addition will provide service improvements, a regrading of existing service and allow for new installations in the lake area.

Mr. Landis noted that the new Centermoreland unattended dial office will be located on the road between Centermoreland and Orange. Central office equipment constituting 100 lines and 400 terminals is already ordered for the Centermoreland exchange. This will provide complete new dial facilities and allow for improved, regraded and new service.

### Prince Of Peace Elects Vestrymen

Five members were elected to Prince of Peace Church Vestry at the annual meeting Tuesday night in the parish house.

They were: Charles Flack, Judd Holt, Samuel McKensie, John Jeter, and Robert Weaver, all to serve three-year terms.

### Schobert Is Advanced

Fred Schobert, Pikes Creek, former Lehman High School Vocational Educational instructor, has been advanced to recruiter in charge of training for the Jefferson National Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis. Mr. Schobert's office is located at 708 Central Building, Wilkes-Barre.

### Earlier Publication Will Be An Aid To Weekend Shoppers & Merchants

#### Dallas Post Plans Many Innovations During Its Seventieth Anniversary

### LAKE-LEHMAN 64-47 VICTOR

#### Lopasky, Leach and Ross Lead Winners

Lake-Lehman Scotties took their third win in the North League, downing Sugar Notch 64-47 at home Tuesday night. The victory enabled the Scotties to finish the first half with a 3-4 record.

Lake-Lehman jumped out in front to a first period 16-9 lead as Lopasky found the range for ten points.

The Scotties continued to pour it on in the next quarter and led by twenty points at one stage.

Bob Ross, having one of his best nights, hit for six along with Leach to lead the scoring in the second period.

With a comfortable lead, Coach Nuss substituted freely but to no avail, Sugar Notch still failed to hit consistently on its field goal attempts. Lake-Lehman held a 39-23 half-time edge.

With Bob Ross collecting seven more points after intermission, the Scotties zoomed the lead again to twenty points. Then the reserves started to move off the bench but still managed to stave off any rally Sugar Notch got started. The score stood 54-35 as the period ended.

The final period saw the remainder of the Lehman bench go into action as Coach Nuss pulled most of the regulars after three minutes with his team leading 60-37.

Lopasky netted fifteen of his twenty-two in the first half. Leach played a fine game off both backboards and continued his scoring, garnering seventeen points.

Ross, usually turning in a fine performance from the floor, went wild in the scoring column and finished with fifteen.

Yatko, one of the smallest men on the court, played a fine game for the losers, netting twenty-one points.

Janoski was the other high point getter for Sugar Notch as he finished with eleven.

Sugar Notch	G.	F.	Pts.
Yatko, f	8	5	21
Roberts, f	2	2	6
Janoski, c	5	1	11
Czarnecki, g	3	0	6
Fallon, g	1	0	2
Grohowski, g	0	1	1
Totals	19	8	47

Lake-Lehman	G.	F.	Pts.
Lopasky, f	9	4	22
Davis, f	0	0	0
Thomas, f	2	0	4
Gabel, f	1	0	2
Leach, c	8	1	17
Swanson, c	0	0	0
Young, c	0	0	0
Walters, g	0	0	0
Kutz, g	1	0	2
Sutton, g	0	0	0
Ross, g	6	3	15
Martin, g	1	0	2
Niezgodza, g	0	0	0
Totals	28	8	64

Fouls tried	Sugar Notch	Lake-Lehman
12	12	12
Officials	12	12
Fields and Pizarick	9	14
Sugar Notch	16	23
Lake-Lehman	15	10

### Mid-Year Holiday

Gate of Heaven school children are enjoying a mid-year holiday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Sessions will start again at the usual time on Monday.

### Westmoreland Plays Swoyersville Tonight

Westmoreland-Swoyersville basketball game originally scheduled for this past Tuesday has been changed to tonight (Thursday). The game was to have been played on Dallas Township floor but due to the seating capacity the site of the game will be the West Side Central Catholic gymnasium, Kingston. Both teams go into tonight's contest with 6-0 records. Westmoreland must take the vital contest to win the first half in the North League.

### Guest Speaker For Youth Revival

Youth Group of the Bowmans Creek Free Methodist Church will sponsor a Youth Revival in Bowmans Creek Free Methodist Church from February 5 to February 8.

### Back Mountain Baseball For Boys Makes Plans For Coming Season

Kick-off meeting of the 1959 season of Back Mountain Baseball for Boys will be held at the Dallas American Legion Home Monday night at 7:30.

Since the field used by the Little League in Shavertown was needed as additional play area by Shavertown School, Dallas District School Board has made available space at Dallas Township School grounds.

Since the league will be starting from "scratch" much work and money will be needed.

President Robert Parry has announced the appointment of the following finance committee: William Baker, Robert Brown, William Kelly and R. C. Farley.

The finance committee is planning an issuance of stock certificates in Back Mountain Baseball for Boys as its principal means of raising money. The certificates will be offered in amounts of \$1 and \$5 and will be made available to the public through the boys of Little League themselves. The boys will be entertained by a baseball movie and program at

Beginning next week, this seventy year old newspaper will be published every Thursday morning instead of Friday. We believe this change of publication date will work to the advantage of our advertisers, correspondents and readers.

Changing patterns of community life make the move seem practical. Since Saturday is no longer the big shopping day of the week, housewives make their shopping lists on Thursday. Generally after they have read the advertisements. They and their husbands and the kids do the marketing together either Thursday or Friday evening.

Change of publication date will make it possible for copies of the Post to be delivered to subscribers living along the Eastern seaboard before the weekend. In late years, many of the out-of-state readers, have not received their papers until the beginning of the next week.

From an editorial point of view, the change will permit the staff to publish weekend news at an earlier date and while it is still fresh. Since this is the seventieth anniversary year of The Dallas Post, the Thursday publication date is but one of many innovations planned.

There will be many new features added as the year progresses. In preparation for these changes, The Post last year increased the size of its building and added new press equipment—making it possible to carry eight columns to the page—and to complete the press run in much shorter time.

To many families living away from Dallas, the Post is a letter from home. Throughout the coming year, we hope to make it editorially even more of a letter—and more entertaining.

The Dallas Post is your community newspaper and we, as publishers, recognize this responsibility. Nothing is more important to us than news of our subscribers and their families. Your lost dog means more to us than the elopement of a Hollywood star.

As a part of the Post's seventieth anniversary celebration, we will give recognition to our loyal readers and subscribers who make its publication possible, by offering from month to month, anniversary specials on printing that can be used in every home.

These specials will be real bargains with no strings attached. The one for February offers a 10 percent discount on all types of printing. The Post's job printing department is equipped with modern machines and men to handle this work with intelligence and dispatch.

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