

Clifford Space Collapses As He Receives Award

Fellow Members Of Bank Advisory Board Honorary Pallbearers

Immediately after being honored by fellow Masons Wednesday evening at the Kingston Lodge, Clifford Space, the fifty-year emblem of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania pinned to his lapel, collapsed. Rushed by ambulance to Nesbitt Hospital, and transferred for emergency open-heart surgery to General Hospital the following day, he died there Friday night.

He was buried Tuesday afternoon in Forty Fort Cemetery, following services conducted from the Disque Funeral Home by Rev. Russell Lawry. Honorary pallbearers were fellow members of the Advisory Board of Dallas Branch, Miners National Bank; Sheldon T. Evans, Thomas Garrity, E. W. Hall, Howard Isaacs, W. B. Jeter, Charles H. Long, L. L. Richardson, David Schooley, Harold Titman, and J. Harry Vivian.

Active pallbearers: Robert J. Johns, Charles Swainbank, Charles Elston, J. Shultz, Emerson Evans, Thomas Robinson, Jr.

Mr. Space, 73, longtime resident of Dallas since purchasing the Ryman farm on Huntsville Road almost forty years ago, moved to Benton two years ago, several years after retiring from the dairy farm business. Residents will remember the heavy snow of the spring of 1950, which took down a large portion of his barn. Mr. Space's stone fences were landmarks on Huntsville Road.

He suffered his first heart attack in the fall, while fighting a brush fire on his place near Benton.

Folks who knew him well could distinguish between his wry humor and his statement of fact, by his irrepressible twinkle, a dead giveaway when gently ribbing his friends. Taxpayers who attended a meeting some years ago, when reassessment of property was first proposed in Dallas Borough, will not soon forget Mr. Space's reaction to the proposal, and his plaint that having sold off a goodly portion of his farm, he was now being assessed on a larger valuation than before. The famous twinkle was present, and the meeting suddenly lost its bitterness, adversaries settling back for another look at the situation.

For many years he was a school director in Dallas Borough. He belonged to Dallas Methodist Church; Kingston Lodge 395 F&AM; Irem Temple, Wyoming Chapter American Institute of Banking, and Hilltop Rod and Gun Club of Hawley.

A native of Forty Fort, and educated in Forty Fort Schools, and Wyoming Seminary, he was son of the late Fred and Maude Tripp Space.

He leaves his widow, the former Harriet Thomas; two daughters: Mrs. Richard S. Johns, Benton; and Mrs. James Lurba, Fairfax, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Dan R. Davis, Hopewell, N. J.; one grandson.

Kiwanis Plans Pancake Feast

An All-Day Project, For Community Good

In the interest of a number of worthy projects, Dallas Kiwanis is once again testing whether anything sells quite as well as the proverbial hot-cake.

The club is sponsoring an Aunt Jemima Pancake Day as their fund raising project for the year. This affair will be held Saturday, May 4th at Dallas Senior High School, serving from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The menu is as follows: all the pancakes you can eat, sausage, Hi-C juice, Karo syrup, cookies, and coffee for adults and milk or orange drink for children.

This year the funds derived will be used for community service. Community service projects are: aiding needy families, giving boots, rubbers, and shoes to children in needy families, aiding the Boy Scout troop at Kis-Lyn Industrial School, sponsoring a farm league of Baseball for Boys, and the support of other community projects. The Scholarship Fund when fully developed will give four years support to students selected. Key Club and drill teams are also sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Chairman of the affair is George Thomas, who announced that the door prize will be a Deluxe Electric range donated by Luzerne Division of U.G.I. and the Admiral Sales Corp. Plans are also being made to have entertainment all during the day.

Last year the day was a tremendous success for whole Back Mountain, and it is hoped that once again this affair will be supported by all of us to the fullest. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Dallas Kiwanis Club and members of the Key Club.

Low Bidder Sees State Reply Soon

Acceptance or rejection of a \$3,352,271 bid by H. J. Williams and Company, Inc. for construction of the proposed Dallas-Luzerne Highway is probably only a short time in the offing, according to base president Robert Bartell, York.

Department of Highways may take sixty days to decide, on a bid, however, if they so desire, he added. Notification of contractor is generally by mail.

Previously the base president estimated that H. J. Williams and Company could begin to move machinery into the area some five weeks after acceptance of the bid.

As of this week, the department had offered no word to the York Construction Company, whose bid, the lowest offered on March 29 for building the 4.61 miles of roadway, was \$184,096 higher than the sole bid February 1 by Central Pennsylvania Quarry, Stripping and Construction Company, Hazleton, and Reed and Kahn Company, Elysburg.

Last Friday plans for the construction were formally accepted by the federal government, according to announcement by Congressman Daniel Flood. Construction will be financed 50-50 by state and federal governments.

Project involves reconstruction of the highway, a retaining wall, three new bridges and extension of five existing bridges.

Band Performs Tomorrow Night

Lake-Lehman Group Took Championships

The Senior Band of Lake-Lehman Schools in smart new black and gold concert uniforms will hold its annual spring concert in the new Senior High School Auditorium, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8. The program will also include the largest Junior Band ever assembled at Lake-Lehman, eighty-one members.

The senior group, under the excellent leadership of John Milauskas, has taken many championship awards. It competed in New York State the last two years and won trophies for marching and concert.

The 114 musicians, well-known throughout this area, made their radio debut late last summer, broadcasting from the Idetown Festival over WNAK Radio. The Brass Choir was featured on Sunday Serenade over WBER-TV in December. They give a concert at Sandy Beach every summer and play for the Back Mountain Halloween Parade.

Featured on the program this year are four trios accompanied by Richard Maye and Marsha Thomas, novelty numbers narrated by Ronald Davenport and Richard Williams and performances by the twirlers.

Marguerite Hackling, John Balavage and Joe Zbick will play the "Clarinet Polka"; Eunice Oney, Alan Landis and Gary Hackling, "The Cavaliers" on trombone and Jay Ruckel, David Sutton and Jim Worth, "Holiday Polka" on trumpet. Junior members Jim Zbick, Paul Niesgoda and John Marchant will play "Space Cadets" on trumpet.

Falls On Street Lacerates Head

Mrs. Albert Shafer, Druid Hills, was admitted to Nesbitt Hospital Wednesday morning at 11, by Kingston Township ambulance. Mrs. Shafer had tripped and fallen at the corner of Overbrook Road and Ferguson Avenue, lacerating her head. By the time Arnold Yeust and Walter Davis had arrived with the ambulance, she had recovered consciousness. A neighbor had noticed her lying in the road and called for help.

He was taken to General Hospital in Franklin-Northmoreland Township ambulance by Robert Berlew and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baird Thursday night, after he suffered the spell during services.

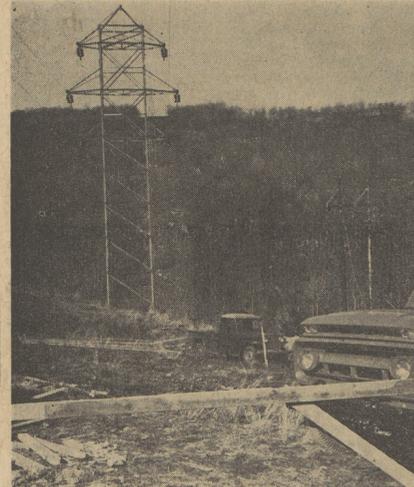
Byron, wanted especially to get out of that hospital in time to see his grandson Roger, Bellas married to Joyce Elaine Schoonover Saturday.

Lake Scouts Try Army Equipment



Faces reflect the enthusiasm of Harvey's Lake Troop 331 boy scouts, as they investigate the world of the military last week on invitation of 402nd Military Police Battalion, Wilkes-Barre.

Mountain Moving For Highway



All this goes! From the white stake in front of that jeep on out to Toby Creek, the highway dimensions at the big bend in Kingston Township will be straightened, and part of the mountain removed.

Here Sordoni Construction Company, United Gas Improvement Company, and Commonwealth Telephone Company men work to move these poles, making way for the new highway.

The new dirt road up the mountain which you may have noticed

Teen Dances Resume

Dances for teenagers at American Legion Post home resumed Easter Monday night, with attendances above 250.

The event had been temporarily interrupted by the Lenten season, by decision of those attending.

Dances will be held every Saturday night, as before the season, music by the Star Fires, a local group.

Dallas Men Chase Many Brush Fires

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company put in a busy week racing to and from one brush fire after another.

Generally dry conditions throughout the state and nation, plugging farmers and firemen alike, were considered responsible.

Friday afternoon around 5, the Dallas company joined with Shavertown in dousing a large field-fire in Fernbrook area on Lower Demunds Road.

Tuesday two brush-fire calls were made, one to Lower Demunds across from the home of Victor Borzone around noon, and one at dinner time on Center Hill Road behind the Legion Post Home.

Wednesday afternoon, a multi-acre blaze through light forest land between the home of Durland Daron and farm land belonging to Herbert Major, Overbrook Avenue, was extinguished. It flared up again in an hour, and the company returned to finish it off.

Area involved was adjoining land on which there was a fire last week.

Byron Kester Back After Heart Attack

Byron Kester, chief of police in Franklin Township, was back home, working in his yard yesterday, less than one week after suffering a heart attack at Carverton Methodist Church.

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Lake Scouts Try Army Equipment



Michael Glova; first row, left to right, Timothy Cadwalder, Tod Swanson (in disguise), Lee Murphy, and Jim Watson. Back row: George Casterline, Drew Bainbridge, and Mike Sullivan.

Tannery Fate Still Undeclared; Heads Spin With Various Rumors

Speculation Recalls When Plant Folded

Although its fate may not be disclosed for some time to come, the tannery in Noxen, recently sold, has become the topic of conversation around the village.

Foremost persisting rumors, some ridiculous, some not, have it that the big plant will be occupied by: an aircraft industry, a Masonite manufacturing company, an expansion of the Lake-Noxen Clinic, and a butcher shop for a local chain grocery store.

When the plant was announced as up for sale late in 1961, feeling was that its future might lie in light wood or furniture craft.

On the darker side of things, it is a fact that few tanneries, once closed down, have ever come to life in the form of some other industry. Kunkle, Jamison City, and Tunkhannock tanneries closed in the last century, and no new industry took over the plants. Armour tanneries at St. Mary's and at Silva, N. C., are still shut down and empty.

Disappearance of the lumber industry hastened the demise of one tannery after another.

At present there are few men still out of work in Noxen because the plant closed. At that time there were 108 employees, most of whom were reportedly in the upper age brackets.

"Generally depressed conditions" were given as the reason for the tannery folding in 1961, according to P. W. Kenyon, manager at Williamsport. Lay-offs preceded the announcement by weeks at that time.

Before that, when the tannery was producing at maximum, it had an average annual payroll of \$700,000, and paid local taxes of \$9,732, of which \$6,396 went for school taxes.

About 660 hides were put to soak daily, rolled at Noxen, and shipped for finishing and solecutting to Williamsport.

Plant was first started in 1889 by the late G. K. Mosser, Allen-town, and carried on by two more generations of Mossers until it was sold to Armour in 1914.

It was destroyed by fire during World War I, and was rebuilt in 1918-1919.

In the ensuing years, the tannery was the principal source of employment in Noxen, and in 1941, at its peak, it offered work for 217 persons.

Increased Fire Calls

Noxen fire chief Calvin Strohl requests cooperation of filling the coin-cards now distributed in the greater Noxen area, upper Beaumont and lower Evans Falls. The company's responses to fires have more than doubled since last year in less than a year's time, and equipment will need added repair.

Lake Scouts Get Army Tour

Local MP Personnel Show Guns, Tanks

Twenty Scouts from Harvey's Lake Troop 331 were thrilled last week with what was probably their first face to face encounter with a real submachine gun and a real tank.

Their host was 402nd Military Police Battalion, located north of Wilkes-Barre on the Dupont Highway, whose commanding officer Lt. Colonel Carl Burt Olsen, Trucksville Gardens, got together with Malcolm Nelson, Alderson, an active supporter of the troop, and planned the visit.

The Scouts were Art West, scoutmaster, Lou Smith, assistant scoutmaster, Lou Laning, committeeman, and Nelson.

Among those members of the outfit showing the boys around the installation were Lt. Robert Richardson, Dallas, and Sergeant John Bertl, Trucksville.

Scout group assembled at 8 that Monday evening at the center, where they were welcomed and were explained the mission and make-up of 402nd MP POW Camp.

Split into two groups, some of the Scouts enjoyed forty-five minutes of explanation and practical work at the .22 rifle range, while the others were shown enclosure mock-up of a POW camp, arms room display including bazooka and automatic weapons, supply room and motor pool.

After mass orientation and refreshments, hot dogs cooked by military personnel on camp equipment, and sodas, the two groups of Scouts exchanged tours.

Troop 331 usually meets Wednesday nights, but an exception was made that night in order to have the meeting time coincide with the Reserve meeting.

Williamsport Says: "Nothing To Add"

An official statement by Armour and Company as to the disposition of the Noxen tannery may not be forthcoming for some time, according to Raymond Evelan, operations manager at the Williamsport plant, Newbury.

Erroneous reports in certain local news media to the effect that the company would definitely issue a statement this week notwithstanding, Mr. Evelan said yesterday he had presently "nothing to add to what has appeared in your paper."

Decisions are issued from the Real Estate Department of the Chicago headquarters of Armour and Company, according to Mr. Evelan.

When contacted last week by the Post, the Armour office in Newbury said that no one would be available for comment on report of the plant's sale until this week, and that consequently no declaration could be made until this time.

Opening Day Spray



This fisherman is more disturbed than the fish on opening day, as firemen at Harveys Lake test a hose and coat the area with a heavy fog-like spray.

Disgruntled angler sprinted to a new spot, to keep from getting any wetter.

Otherwise, fishing at the Lake on the first days of trout season

Girls Brave Cold To Watch Movies

Movies must be better than ever, if two girls will sit outside in near freezing weather to watch a double feature.

So says Jim Stiefel, manager of Dallas Outdoor Theater, who was astonished Sunday of last week when Janine Dierolf and Elaine Guilford, both of Dallas, walked up to the ticket booth with blankets in hand.

The girls were bundled against thirty-five degree weather in slacks, several sweaters, and winter coats. They asked to buy tickets.

Stiefel scratched his head dubiously, and asked, first of all, did they know the temperature, and second of all, was it okay by their mothers?

The girls said yes, and he let them in. They stayed for two and a fraction feature runs of "Sodom and Gomorrah" and "Young Gun of Texas", from about 9 till midnight. Some 150 people watched the shows with them, all in cars.

Stiefel says this kind of movie watching happens now and again in summer, but never in frosty spring.



was described by old hands as "spotty, some wonderful and some miserable."

Malcolm Nelson, for the Rod and Gun Club, canvassed fishermen along the banks, and took movies all around the Lake. He too found the beginning of season as one of mixed success among the anglers.

Board Foresees Some Road Woes

Township Building Runs Into A Wall

Extensive repairs to existing township roads battered by a vicious winter will supersede all other considerations on the Kingston Township spring agenda.

Lester Hauck, speaking for the group said, "Following our recent tour, we found the scope of the work to be fantastic. In some sectors roads will have to be rebuilt. Frost is still in the ground. It will take two months to determine the amount of work needed to repair present damage."

His statement followed the request of Edgewood Heights residents for a new road at the regular meeting of the board last week.

A recommendation by one of the group that a guard rail be placed near the drain pipe installed last year in this section and edging on a steep bank was received with favor.

Brook Street ditch problem will be repaired shortly by township crews, as the gas company does not acknowledge responsibility for damage in this matter.

Eight additional men have been hired to assist with the road repairs. Bill-boards affected by new road cannot be reerected.

(Continued on Page 6 A)

LATE NIGHT RATES REDUCED TO PUSH DIRECT DIALING

Commonwealth Telephone Company inaugurated on April 4, a new system of night rates covering the period between 9 p. m. and 4:30 a. m., reducing rates on calls to station services on calls on distances of more than 220 miles.

At the same time it increased initial period rates for distances up to and including 800 miles, for person-to-person calls, by five or ten cents.

The new arrangement was designed to promote greater use of the direct dialing system, relieving the load on operators, and more efficient use of the late hours when calls normally slack off.

The hour is figured from the point of origin. If a subscriber dials a call to California at exactly 9 p. m., his maximum rate for the first three minutes is \$1.00, even though the connection is made in California at 6 p. m.; and for the next seven and one-half hours, he gets the same fantastic bargain.

Attracts Comment

James Kozemchak's photograph, symbolizing Easter and the rebirth of the soul, which headed the editorial page in the Easter issue, is attracting much favorable comment.

Lake-Lehman Principal Announces Names Of Students On Honor Roll

Anthony Marchakitus, Lake-Lehman High School principal, announces names of students on the Honor Roll. Eighth grade leads the field with 38 names, seventh is a close second with 36, for the third quarter beginning February 8 and ending April 11.

Seventh Grade, Georgeann Adams, Esther Arendt, Rita Bombick, Faye Brown, Marilyn Cigarski, Lynn Demmon, Margaret Clark, Melanie Frantz, Douglas Gentile, Pamela Grant, Harry Gregory, John Hollos, Dianne Ide, Kathy Ide, Kent Jones, Stephen Kenyon, Carol Lubinski, George Macialek, Paulette Mickno, Alan Montross, Carol Niemczyk, Joseph Pall, Roberta Perkins, Jerry Piper, Kathleen Price, Keturah Milbrodt, Teresa Mulligan, Marie O'Brien, Fred Valentine, Gary Van O'By, Joann Wesoloski, Leota Yankel, Virginia Yoder, Charles Spen-

cer, Gary Sponseller.

Eighth Grade, Gene Bertram, Lucille Bonning, Corrine Conklin, Karen Covert, Ray Dennis, Richard Dougal, Edward Dubil, Ralph Edwards, Sheldon Ebert, Gary Evans, Mildred Grey, Richard Heiser, Susan Honeywell, Roberta Ide, Linda John, Joy Johnson, Edward Jones, William Kanasky, David Klingerman, Paulette Lord, Kenneth Maculloch, Linda Marchakitus, Richard Matzoney, James Patis, Bonnie Patton, Sandra Patton, Jennie Radanowitch, Dianne Rogers, Lillian Schlosser, Rosemary Scholka, Linda Shonk, Ruth Shoultice, Gene Pica, Marcia Sorchik, Curtis Swanson, Carol Urbanc, Irene Urlick, Andrew Wallo.

Ninth Grade, Wendy Allen, Dianne Baer, Pat Bagdzuinas, Linda Baker, Jerome Balavage, Donna Bronson, Rita Bronson, Mildred

Robert Block announced that new crew lists were almost complete. As captains, Bob Beseker replaced Don Bulford, and John Sheehan replaces Steve Hartman.

Bill Wright emphasized the necessity for all persons not on the association roster to stay off the ambulance, as they are not covered by insurance.

The possibility of buying coveralls for members is still under consideration.

Former Lake Student Lost On Submarine

James Glenn Peters Would Have Retired From Navy June 3

Buried at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, a former Laketon boy lies in darkness with 128 fellow crew members of the nuclear submarine Thresher.

Chief Machinist Mate James Peters, 38, and due to retire in June, was stationed at Portsmouth, N. H. with a submarine, which had not yet been assigned to sea duty. Discharged from the hospital after a siege of pneumonia, he wanted the thrill of going to sea with an active submarine. Shortly before the Thresher sailed, orders came through for Peters.

His mother, Mrs. William A. Adelman, Holly Oak, Delaware, had not been informed of the last minute change of plans. When the special bulletin was flashed on the TV screen, Wednesday evening, she had no idea that her son was aboard the lost submarine, or that the oil slick sighted on the surface of the Atlantic 200 miles east of Boston, had any personal significance.

At 11 p.m. her daughter-in-law called: "Did you know Jim was aboard that submarine?"

Jim and his wife, the former Dorothy Fulmer, had recently purchased a home in Collingdale, where they expected to live with their three children, James Jr., 10; Gary, 7; and Robbie, 5, as soon as Dad finished his twenty-year service June 3.

Jim is listed as a Laketon High School graduate. His diploma was not granted until 1955, after he had completed requirements by attendance at courses in the service. His family moved from this area when he was in the eleventh grade, and for a time he attended high school in Chester. Before enlisting in the Navy, he worked briefly for the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

During World War II he saw service at Okinawa and off the coast of Normandy. He was one of the boys with whom the Dallas Post kept in contact during the war.

Ambulance Study Answer Service

May Be Solution To Telephone Trouble

Dallas ambulance is studying the idea of centering control of all calls in a twenty-four telephone answering service, after explanation of system by a service firm representative at the meeting Tuesday night.

Alternative plan is that system in use presently, whereby ten phones for fire and ambulance share the same line, and number, distributed in homes in the community.

Three phones were not placed until this week, so maximum efficiency of the ten-phone system has not yet been tested. For this reason the association has not decided.

With an answering service, there would be one number for the ambulance, and telephone girls would phone down a list for crew-men to call. Advantage is apparent in having one number on which to rely, always open for calls, and whose sole function would be to phone for crew-men.

Disadvantages, not immediately obvious, but still valid are: Emergency calls are generally staffed by Main Street men, who will go at once and are always where they can be found. Answering service girls have only a list.

Use of an out of town service could discourage responsibility and interest in the ambulance. Presently, although the system is not flawless, several ladies in the association, who are either always home or notify someone else, back up the phone system with answering service type efficiency. They are Mrs. Nelson Thompson and Mrs. James Wertman, and they do it for their community.

Answering service, however, also provides central control for radios at extra cost, and the association is considering the need for a more efficient radio system, providing an effective base can be established.

New phones for ambulance were taken at the meeting by William Wright and Robert Beseker.

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