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Editorially Speaking:

THE QUESTION

Just about everything in this country has been get-

ting bigger. This trend, the economists confidently tell us with

hardly a dissenting voice, is not only sure to continue but to accelerate. They blueprint a future of ever-increasing incomes, ever-improving living standards, the mass enjoyment of luxuries which would have been beyond the imagination of man not long ago.

We are on the verge of explosive break-throughs in physical sciences. The age-old mysteries of space are being fathomed, and soon will be mysteries no more. The miracles of nuclear physics are at hand. Longer, healthier, happier lives for all are promised. And we are not alone. All over the world, peoples and nations are swept along, to varying degrees, in the same tide.

This is fine. Almost everyone wants more money, there of the things that more can buy, more of what we know by the word "progress".

Yet a nagging question arises — the biggest unanswered question that confronts the changing world. While just about everything is getting bigger, is the greatest resource of all getting smaller? That resource is the individual. Not just people in the mass, but individual people—each different, each unique, each a spirit as well as an appetite. Is the individual in very real danger of being dwarfed by the bigness around him, and of being reduced to a statistic?

It's easy enough to say that it can't happen here, even though we have all seen it happen in vast reaches of the earth. Easy enough, but untrue. This nation was founded on certain concepts—the fullest freedom for all, an unflagging sense of the spiritual nature of man, a passionate regard for the worth of every individual human being. But these, like all other concepts and philosophies, will wither away to nothingness unless they are eternally prized beyond all else and faithfully protected. They must be supported in absolutely specific ways. They demand the highest degree of individual independence and responsibility. If, for instance, we give to government the initiative and the power to regulate and dominate our lives in the name of security, the ultimate end will be the security of the penitentiary. Power once granted to government must always be balanced against a greater power in the hands of the people.

We pride ourselves on our material achievements. But pride can result in a deadly blindness. Other nations, whose concepts are utterly opposed to ours, are producing their own wonders. Communist Russia and Communist China, so to speak, moving mountains. The whip and the chain, used with dedicated ruthlessness, can also get out the goods, while the soul of man dies.

It took centuries of turmoil, war and revolution to establish the rights of man-the rights of the individual. They can be lost overnight by sins of omission no less than sins of commission. A people whose eyes and minds are fixed on material ends alone will not long remain a free people. They will become merely instruments of power.

There is no foreseeable limit to what we, through our economic, social and political organizations can achieve. It will be the ultimate irony if, in the light of this, we surrender the individual to material bigness - whether in government or anywhere else. We never had a more urgent need to uphold age-old principles and convictions that make for the only worthwhile kind of progress-confidence in something, faith in ideals, fairness, the determination to defend what one believes to be right.

Walt Whitman wrote, a century ago: "The whole theory of the universe is directed unerringly to one single individual—namely to You." Man in the mass must never hide the face of the individual man.

SAFETY VALVE

APPRECIATES PUBLICITY Dear Editor:

Please accept my personal thanks

It was an excellent medium of conveying our program to the peo- were played and the Christmas tree Mrs. Mal Nelson, Larry Denmon ple of the Back Mountain area. Seasons Greetings to you and the staff of the Dallas Post.

Sincerely, George B. Pickett

Harveys Lake Pack Has Christmas Party

its Christmas party at the Sports-Richard Sarmonis and Osbert Pat and that of the Board of Manage- man's Hall in Noxen with Cub- ton. ment for the wonderful publicity master Mal Nelson presiding. Asyou have given the Back Mountain sisting were Myron Williams, Boy William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Os YMCA in your paper, The Dallas Scout committee chairman and A. Shook, Otto Sarmonis, Mrs. Florest, during the past year. Dean Shaver, treasurer. Games ence Ruff, Mrs. William Munkatchy was trimmed by Den Mothers, Mrs. Linda Evans, Darlene Casterline. Lillian Sarmonis, Mrs. Ruth Patton, Mrs. Grace Keiper, Mrs. Arline Tra-

ver, Mrs. Jean Denmon. Gifts were exchanged and refresh-

FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1957

| | Hospitalized | Killed |
|---------------|--------------|--------|
| Dallas | 111 | 1 |
| Dallas Twp. | 8 | 3 |
| Franklin Twp. | 4 | 1 |
| Lake | 3 1 | 1 |
| Lehman Twp. | 3 | |
| Kingston Twp. | 12 | 3 |
| Monroe · | 2 | 2 |
| Noxen | | |
| Ross | 1 1 | 3 |
| Total | 34 | 14 |
| | | |

| Total | 34 | 14 | | | |
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| EMERGEN | СУ РНО | NE | | | |
| NUMBERS | | | | | |
| Ambulance | | 4-2121 | | | |
| Fire | | 4-2121 | | | |
| State Police | BU | 7-2185 | | | |

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

on education via television to news- apply. However, at present levels ranked as a good show town. men at a press conference Thursday, the indicated price of the split There was always a theatre play- annual meeting by Rev. Howard

still a vital part of the education process and our present program was conceived to aid teachers themselves. We're trying to put into the hands of the high school teacher, Don't buy stocks solely on the burlesque show running on South Senator Wood. the latest information on his or her

the country's schools, the nationwide physics course is produced by Two Rubbers Are In Line NBC, in cooperation with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and financed by the Ford Foundation and the Fund for Advancement of Education, with supplementary assistance from the Bell Telephone System, the General Foods Fund, International Business Machines, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Foundation, United States Steel and the Standard Oil Company of Cali-

Seeing the number of people involved in sponsoring this television ourse it must have taken considerable managing to set this program

THE VELVET ALLEY is the title level. Rod Serling's story that will star Art Carney on "Playhouse 90"

writer's wife. Miss Bard, incidental- ther or not it splits. on "Playhouse 90" last year.

his bees, which he raises on a ranch at its rising earnings and high price Webb said: "If you can take that, may be about to repeat itself.

He was born John Compton Tolley paper.) on June 21, 1923 at Lynchburg, Tenn. He is a bachelor and lives in a small house in the Hollywood Hills. He owns a 40-acre alfalfa ranch North of Hollywod and is part | First Half Standings: owner of a million honey bees on ranch near Santa Barbara. He dabbles in real estate on the side One of his ambitions is to get rich

producing royal jelly. Shook, Lowell Patton, Robert Mun Cub Pack 531, Harveys Lake, held katchy, Dennis Evans, Brent Caster

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs

About 3% of our national income goes to elementary and secondary ments served. Cub Scouts present education today in the U. S. Russia town A, 978. Individual series: were Peter Sarmonis, Allen Keiper, is currently spending 11% to 12% Willard Lozo, 672; Al Sheckler, 627; Al Bellas, 246; Roy Stair, 245; Wil-Ricky Ruff, Thomas Keiper, Terry of her income for this schooling.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

1959 SHOULD BE A GOOD YEAR FOR STOCK SPLITS-SOME CANDIDATES LISTED

Q. F. S., Massachusetts, asks just what is a stock split and why does it make a stock move up? own Great Western Financial which just split 21/2-for-one and the shares rose 14 points, although there was no dividend increase. I would appreciate seeing a list of stocks that may be split in the coming year.

by ROGER E. SPEAR

A. A stock split occurs when a corporation gives each shareholder an increased amount of shares, the par value of which has been corsince it simply gives him two or sion three pieces of paper in the place of

year ahead. Before I do so, I would vaudeville with orchestra. would be very careful about buy- movie standards today would prob- Kingston Township board of super-Designed primarily to effect an ing any issue that has run up sharp- ably be very tame. improvement in science education in ly in anticipation of a split. Now

for a few likely split candidates.

Two of the four major companies, Firestone and Goodyear, are about due to split their shares again. Both are only about 655,000 shares of stock outstanding, much of it closely held. I believe this is a good stock rented. to own, and if it splits, it will be

segment of the office equipment | Lady or The Music Man.

ly, also played Art Carney's wife in "The Fabulous Irishman," the decided not to merge with Reynolds urday nights, even running two story of Dublin's Lord Mayor Briscoe Tobacco, I like the prospects of a shows a night. He therefore moved stock split in this situation. Like back the stage and screen end with JOHN COMPTON, star of the new American Photocopy, Warner has a substantial addition. NBC series "The D.A.'s Ma.n" which made its debut on Saturday, Janusia very aggressive unit in the/field been owned and operated by A. C. ary 3 is a bachelor with a vegetable of cosmetics and has increased its Devens. Patronage having dropped garden and some bee-hives. His bees position in ethical and proprietary in the early days of the week, shows helped to get him his present TV drugs. There has been a steady rise are offered now on Friday and Sat-dead at 62 after a lingering illness. in earnings and dividends here since urday nights only. Compton — with some 200 bee 1951. You can buy this issue as a near Santa Barbara, stung him. level, it seems to me that history you can take anything. You're (Send your investment questions to Mr. Roger E. Spear, c/o this

BACK MOUNTAIN CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

| 1 | Team | Point |
|---|----------------------|-------|
| 9 | Shavertown B | 44 |
| 1 | Lutheran | 391 |
| • | Shavertown C | 38 |
| | Dallas B | 35 3 |
| | Carverton B | 35 |
| | Dallas A | 32 |
| 5 | Trucksville B | 32 |
| | Trucksville C | |
| | Lehman | 31 |
| | Trucksville A | 30 |
| | Orange | |
| | Huntsville Christian | |
| - | Shavertown A | |
| , | Mount Zion | 22 |
| | Carrenton A | 701 |

Roy Stair, 625. Individual game: lard Lozo, 245.

Rambling Around

By THE OLDTIMER

First motion picture this writer attended in Dallas, which was the first local one he ever heard of, was shown about fifty years ago in the Grange Hall on Lake Street across from the Wardan Cemetery. For better exclusion of light the shaded From the Issue of January 7, 1949 windows were covered with newspapers. Light for the projector was dent of Dallas Businessmen at its

program which had travel scenes turing end. your proportionate interest in the At the time the writer had never corporation. Of itself, a stock split seen the ocean or a warship and purchased the Ritter property from is of no benefit to a shareholder the picture made a lasting impres- A. C. Devens, according to W. B.

There are three reasons why a the city, or in everyday language building was opened in 1932, and stock moves higher when it is split. going to town. Wilkes-Barre offered These are (1) splitting the shares much better theatrical amusement EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION — brings the price of the stock down than now. The top ranking house Fred Eck, teller; Harry Garrahan, Within 10 years, at least half the to a lower and much more popular was the Grand Opera House in the nation's students on every grade level, (2) a stock split is usually first block of South Franklin Street bookkeeper. It now takes nine peolevel, will have had at least some accompanied by a divided boost and although the writer never heard any exposure to education via television, (3) a split announcement gets wide opera there. The program included says Dr. Edwin P. Adkins, coordina- publicity and brings new buying trial runs of plays headed for Broadtor of "Continental Classroom" the power into a situation that has hith- way, one night stands of touring early-morning atomic age physics erto been neglected. In the case of companies playing Shakespeare and Great Western, no dividend raise is other well known dramas, and sim-Dr. Adkins expressed his views intended so factor (2) does not ilar offerings. Wilkes-Barre was

shares will be in the low 30's, where ing a full time stock company, Harrison. Asked if increased use of TV edu- there is more buying interest. And sometimes more than one. Players I will be glad to give you a list of theatre with this kind of shows. pital. candidates for stock splits in the Some houses offered full bill of

grounds that they may be split. And Main Street which by ordinary

thirty or forty cents a person plus place. run into a couple of dollars many Mrs. Ralph Rood, has been appoinlocation of the present Paramount. Binghamton each week. both stocks are excellent growth Another on the same side toward The Dallas Junior Woman's Club purchases. A particularly good can- South Main Street was called marked its fifth birthday with a Howell. This company is a leading ed the Bijou. Additional houses manufacturer of high-quality movie opened from time to time. Theatres John Elias Evans, 56, Shavertown opened from time to time. round cans like library books are with a heart attack while en route

The first Dallas show was put on in Trucksville. an even better one at a lower price by one of the employees of the ex- State reports indicate that home change trying to make a dollar on construction has passed its peak, but

the side. Among lesser - known companies | Leaving Dallas on the 7:20 p.m. builders, who are keeping on with that may take split action, I would car, enjoying a show, having a snack construction of many homes, includ-Leslie Nielsen, Katharine Bard, include American Photocopy. The to eat, returning on the 11:20 p.m. ing that of D. L. Edwards at Hunts-Jamk Klugman, Bonita Granville, company makes equipment for re- and arriving home at midnight was ville. F. Gordon Mathers is adding George Voskovec and Alexander production of single copies of ma- then as satisfactory as now making another unit to his business block Scourby make up the outstanding terial. This is a very fast-growing a trip to New York to see My Fair on Main Road, Trucksville.

In "The Velvet Alley," Serling's field, and American Photo has been For a whole generation of Dallas first teleplay for "Playhouse 90" this growing rapidly with it. Earnings youngsters, movies means Himmler. season, the three-time winner traces have moved up steadily since 1952 Not long before the depression the career of a writer, Ernie Pan- and were up 23% in the nine struck us, Wes Himmler built the dish, played by Carney, from impov- months ended last August 31. There first movie house in the vicinity erished beginnings through the "vel- is a relatively small capitalization still in use on Lake Street and called vet alley" of wealth, fame and ruth- and with the stock up now in the by his name. He showed good pic-70's, a split looks logical. This is a tures with the program changing Katharine Bard plays Pat, the very good little growth stock, whe- about three times a week. He had wide patronage from surrounding

Before the days of sound tracks stings covering his arm—sat in the sound growth holding, with a most movie houses had pianists who operation of the Wyoming Valley office of Jack Webb (producers of chance to improve the market value played background music as the the series) for an interview. Webb of your holdings if a spit should picture developed. It is said that had noticed the swollen and lumpy eventuate. In the same general cat- one of our local ladies, residing not forearm and asked John what hap- egory, I would include Merck, a very far from the Post, who can sit pened. Compton rolled up his shirt- mighty good stock to own. Merck down at any piano, anywhere, anysleeve and revealed the rest of the split 3-for-one in 1951, 2-for-one in time, and play anything, usually stings. He explained that some of | 1949 and 3-for-one in 1941. Looking | without any music, acquired her skill playing in the movies some forty years ago. Old Band

> The Oldtimer is glad to print the ollowing correction regarding the old Dallas Band. It was the outrowth of an earlier band organized bout 1880 under the leadership of harles H. Cooke and Fred M. Gorlon. Members at the time included Elmer D. Shaver, John Gordon, Heny Shaver, Joe Johnson, Irwin Rumnage, William Neely, Charles Hall, rank Schoonover, Robert Perrego, John F. Garrahan, Charles H. Cooke, and Fred M. Gordon.

Ambulance Will Sponsor First-Aid

Crew members of Dallas Ambuance Association will have a chance to take a First Aid course, beginning some time this month, time and are available, but graduates of a recognized First Aid course are sometimes hard to find in an emer-Season high series: Dallas B, gency. Residents who want to serve 2859; Dallas B, 2851; Trucksville A, as members of a crew will increase 2776. High single game: Dallas B, their value to the association enor-1006; Trucksville A, 982; Shaver- mously if they have had first-aid.

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

Harry Smith was elected presiprovided by a white-hot arc sup- annual meeting Monday in the Libplied by two tanks of some kind of rary. Uniform store closing hours

The machine was hand operated | Natona Mills is now doing the finand after each reel there was a ishing processes for six plants of the short intermission while the film parent Native Laces and Textiles. was rewound. There were plenty of John McCusker, with many years of sputtering sounds from the light and experience behind him, will be in some scraping from the machine complete charge of this booming running but no sound track or color. Project, and another man will be The writer recalls little of the employed to manage the manufac-

respondingly reduced. A 2½-for-1 and slap-stick comedy excepting The new dress plant at Sweet split, as in Great Western, will give that one picture of a battleship, Valley will open next month. Earl you 1½ additional shares for each probably the Oregon, or maybe the Monk has the contract for heating, share you hold but will not increase cruiser Olympia, was very effective. and started installation on Monday. Dallas Bank will expand. It has

Jeter. The bank has grown to a For some years thereafter all such size where present facilities will not entertainment had to be enjoyed in handle the volume of business. The four employees handled the entire business: Mr. Jeter, then cashier now deceased; and Rosa Bennett,

Senator Newell T. Wood's walking horse Honey Gold is one of the top ranking show animals, according to American Horse Show Association.

Donald M. Harris was inducted as president of Dallas Kiwanis at the

John Maculis, 29, resident of the cation would prove an answer to also, the split dramatized the fact would have other plays in rehearsal Dallas Fairground section of Dallas the teacher shortage, Dr. Adkins that Great Western is a unique fin- while one was playing so that the Township, was badly burned Tuessaid: "Definitely not. There is no ancial enterprise that enables you program could be changed about day morning in a mine explosion substitute for the teacher in educa- to share in the profits from savings once a week, more or less, depend- which killed two companions in tion. The academic life, association and loan operations in California. ing on audience reaction. The Poli South Wilkes-Barre Colliery. He is with and learning from others, is Hence the rise in price of the shares. on South Main Street was the top on the danger list at General Hos-

Daniel Robinhold and David Jenkins are dickering for purchase of

Bruce Long has resigned from risors, and Arthur E. Smith, Trucks-Since paying street car fare of ville Gardens, elected to fill his the price of theatre tickets would | Lillian Oliver, daughter of Mr. and

local young people patronized the ted to supervise music at Binghammovies. Top movie house, then con- ton Methodist Church. She will considered very elaborate, was the tinue giving music lessons at 40 Lehtook similar action in 1955 and Savoy on the Square, adjoining the man Avenue, spending four days in

didate for a split would be Bell & Dreamland. There was another call-dinner for charter members at

were supplied with films from a film plumber, died at the office of Dr. exchange which rented films in Perkins when taken suddenly ill to see his son, T. Emerson Evans,

cold weather is not stopping local

From the Issue of January 6, 1939

Revision of the four rural routes pased in Dallas may be made shortwith one carrier reallocated to mean only three expanded routes starting from Dallas Post Office. Action is expected shortly.

Lehman school district has broken ground for its new \$100,000 high school building a PWA project. Contracts were awarded December 15. A bond issue of \$55,000 was voted by the electorate, to supplement \$45,000 offered by the PWA. Supervising Principal Austin Snyder thinks the building may be ready

George Shupp, owner-operator of The first fatality in ten years of Airport occurred Sunday afternoon when a small plane crashed from 3,000 feet, breaking every bone in Plymouth man's body. John Regalis, 42, apparently froze his con-

Mountain Grange expects to install new officers at its Winter Picnic in Carverton Wednesday night. The covered dish supper will be as Master

llness. She was a retired Wilkes- Banas. Barre school teacher.

wedding anniversary. Mr. Allen, now retired, operated a general store in Sweet Valley for over forty Jersey City, a third heart attack all of Wilkes-Barre. Aunt Becky Monk, Mill Street,

eighty years old on Christmas Eve,

says New Year's Eve isn't what it

used to be. It used to be a watchplace to be announced. Many drivers night service that kept folks up sisters live in Jersey City, one sister until midnight, she deplores. A special train for the James in- and one in Newark. auguration will leave D. L. & W. Station January 17 at 6:30 a.m. Plenty of rock-ribbed Republican

aboard.

Barnyard Notes

manner manner manner Four ducks and a guinea hen are weathering the zero weather beautifully with our chickens, although it keeps me busy hauling hot water to keep their drinking pans thawed and the ducks happy. No creature loves water in zero weather more than ducks! They are exceptions to the rule that man is the only animal that drinks when

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

I wonder why the hens lay more eggs when the temperatures drop to two above zero than they do when they hover around 50probably to embarass me with frozen eggs when I fail to make hourly trips to the coop. I miss Granny—she has the hens metered!

I miss my friend the skunk who no longer crosses my path when I go to close the coop on winter nights or to toss an extra pitchfork of straw to Ba-the lamb. Sporting a thick wool coat, Ba fears no cold, he gambols along his fence and offers his warm nose for a quic The stars are beautiful on crisp nights; but they have lost some

of their appeal - now that man is up there messing around with rockets-usurping God's job of setting out the stars and hauling in When I catch the Big Dipper in the northern sky, I'm reminded of a forty-ninth star in our flag. The Dipper, with its eight gold stars

on a field of blue, made up Alaska's territorial flag and will remain as that new State's flag. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Post who spent a summer in the far north

have given me this poem: ALASKA'S FLAG

Eight stars of gold on a field of blue-Alaska's flag. May it mean to you

The blue of the sea, the evening sky, The mountain lakes, and the flowers nearby; The gold of the early sour-dough's dreams,

The precious gold of the hills and streams;

The brilliant stars in the northern sky, The "Bear" — the "Dipper" — and shining high,

The great North Star with its steady light, Over land and sea a beacon bright, Alaska's flag - to Alaskans dear,

The simple flag of a last frontier. The poem was written by Marie Drake, an Alaskan school gi

_ _ _ Latest addition to our household is "The Little One." She has yet no other name. She is a beagle hound, fat as butter, who has taken over our place and captured the heart of Myra-even though

we already have two canine mouths to feed. There has been a terrible mixup in the Back Mountain's Beagle population this winter. Hardly a day passes that we do not learn of some Beagle that has strayed from home, or of some owner, who is searching for his lost one. We never seem quite able to match the right Beagle up with the right owner!

Why is it that every time I kindle a new fire in the Post fireplace, I am interrupted by the telephone and a long winded conversation just long enough so that the place fills with a thick blanket of smoke, before I can get back to open the damper—that is always closed

Do you remember the brisk nights when the shrill whistle of long ice trains shattered the winter stillness along the Bowmans Creek Branch? Thousands of car loads of ice were harvested every season at Ricketts and shipped to distant ice houses while other millions of pounds were stored for summer use in the big icehouses up Bowmans Creek. That was only the "other day"—but electric refrigeration has made those "other days" a long, long time ago I find, when I talk

to a high school student. Those were the days when only the natives spent the winter northwest of Dallas or at Harveys Lake—and only a hardy adventurer would try to drive from Dallas to the Lake at breakup time in spring. Automobiles sank to their hubs in the muddy roads just beyond

Haves Corners! How long has it been since you have met a man wearing a heavy overcoat—a top coat, yes—but I mean a bulky thick coat? Do they still make them?

How long has it been since you tasted a steak broiled in a long handled wire toaster over glowing anthracite coal or gingerly hibbled cheese toasted on the end of a fork over the coals of a kitchen rangeor poured glistening wax candy to harden over a pan of pure clean snow. It was a treat that delighted the hearts of kids, and drove the

dog to distraction when his jaws locked over a mouthful. How long has it been since you heard the soft puff of popcorn cooked in fat or the sharp snap of kernels popped in a wire mesh popper-later to be covered with a stream of golden butter.

Or when did you last taste an honest-to-God pancake, ma genuine buckwheat flour ground between millsftones and mixed with buttermilk, to rise overnight in an earthenware batter jug? There was none of that bitter aftertaste of the synthetic variety Does anybody remember the sweet clean smell and the smooth

perfection of splitting kindling wood or the wood box that had to be filled at dusk after school . . . or the singing of telephone wires along a country road? I wouldn't want to turn back the clock—but there was a lot of Peace during winters at the turn of the century—when the biggest

problems were how to keep warm, rather than preoccupation with economic strife, the Russians, rockets, juvenile delinquency and the rise and fall of the stock market. Those were the nights when a kid's biggest worry was that he would have to crawl from under the warm covers that hid a featherbed-over a prickly straw tick-rub the beautiful frost pattern off the window of an unheated bedroom to see if the moon was up, and

kerosene lantern in hand, run down the snow-filled path to the privy a 100 feet back of the house. Those were the days when Sears Roebuck was a paradise of dreams and not a reality in a shopping center. Many a catalogue wa studied briskly in the glow of an oil lantern, while a faithful hound stood guard shivering just outside the crescent slit door. -And no body needed Sominex or Nytol to put him to sleep winter nights when he crawled back in the welcome bed in his grandmother's farm home in Susquehanna County.

Black stockings, Knickerbocker pants, castor oil and the Youth's

A KELLERGRAM

Companion were symbols of an era that is past.

Where do mosquitos go in the winter? I wonder, and wonder, and wish that I knew, For if they find some place that's better than this Why don't they go there in summer, too.

Former Resident of Area Dallas Women Lose Dies In Jersey City

John Scovish, former resident of followed by a business meeting, at Sylvan Lake before moving five athy to Mrs. Harry Ohlman and her which Sheldon Gay will take office years ago to Jersey City, will be sister Mrs. Mildred Strittmatter on laid to rest this morning in the the loss of their brother Edward F. Grover Stock, Carverton, was re- Parish cemetery, following funeral Johnson, 71, of Albert's Corners, lected chairman of Luzerne County services from the home of his father who died last Saturday at Mercy Agricultural Conservation Commit- Adam at Sylvan Lake, and a re- Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, of injuries ee.

Quiem mass at 9:30 in Our Lady of
Mts. Carmel Church at Lake Silkbridge early Thursday evening died at her home following a short worth, conducted by Rev. S. F. Blythburn.

Pallbearers will be Stanley Rock, War 1, was unmarried. Beside Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen, Sweet John Sikora, Fred Nichols, Charles Ohlman and Mrs. Strittmatter he Valley, are celebrating their 55th Lesinski, Peter Gayeski, and Alex Rasinovicz.

Mr. Scovish, 52, died Monday in proving fatal.

He was born at Hudson, son of Adam and the late Sophie Scovish. Dallas Couples Club Local survivors are his father, Adam; and a brother Frank, Hunlock Creek RD. Seven brothers and in Wilkes-Barre, one in Nanticoke.

Arrangements by Bronson.

Ambulance Meeting

boosters from this area will be Mary E. Heltzel, Kingston, is wed board of directors will meet Sunday Bud Nelson handles publicity. to Richard Mathers, formerly of at 2 p.m. in the Dallas Borough Trucksville, now of Washington, D.C. Building.

Brother In Accident

The community extends its symp-

Mr. Johnson, a veteran of World leaves sisters, Mrs. Herman Mailander, Mrs. Harold Young, and Mrs. George Fogg, also a brother Paul M.,

Ham Supper Jan. 24

Dallas Methodist Couples Club will stage the fourth annual ham supper January 24, with serving from 5 to 7 in the church basement dining room. Mrs. Fred Stevens is general chairman, Robert Brown and Donald Bulford co-chairmen. The Dallas Ambulance Association | Harry Lefko is ticket chairman, and

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