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# **Editorially Speaking:**

## An Appeal From A Teacher

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading two articles in different newspapers and I am writing this to relieve my own

The first was about a sixteen year old girl who had visited a bar before being killed in an automobile accident. The second about a girl who was killed by a man who had been drinking.

I don't know if the girls had been drinking.

I do not blame the teenagers, but where did they get the liquor?

I personally know many bars that serve minors. These must be operated by conscienceless, mercenary people

Drink isn't easily handled by many adults, but they are still old enough to be responsible for their behavior. But when minors are served by adults, the responsibility lies not on the teenagers, but on the various taverns that serve them.

Notice I said "various", not all taverns! I admire those who do not serve minors.

Teenagers need our guidance.. Are adults giving it to them by example and by violation of the law that may cost their lives? Are we that hungry for financial gain?

I think we have enough adult excessive drinkers on the road to keep the tavern business going. We don't need the teenage trade, especially when the results can

I realize how difficult it is with faked identities and eligible adults lying and making purchases for teenagers. Those who do the purchasing are just as guilty as those who sell it.

I sincerely believe that cards are often "checked" just to put the operators in the clear when they know that the buyer is under age.

If you think that the writer is an old teetotalling biddy, you're wrong. I am a young teacher of twenty-

two who has seen what alcohol can do to young people. I write this as a plea to tavern owners and operators. Please let the teenagers alone They will be adults soon

Let parents be responsible for giving liquor to their children if they wish! Give those parents who don't, a

When you serve or sell beer to a minor, think! Would you want your child killed on the highways? How would you regard the person who served them? Who gives you the right to place another's child in your hands? Please look into your own heart. Stop this teenage drinking. Your small contribution may save one life. Isn't it worth

A Deeply Concerned Reader

# **Poet's Corner**

## MUSIC IN THE NIGHT

I heard the sound of music in the night, A faint, persistent rhythm through my dreams That wove an old familiar pattern of delight, The tiny song of brooks and sylvan streams-And then, awakening, I heard against my window pane That haunting melody of dreams, the music of the rain.

It sang with undertones of gladness in it's voice And on the parched and weary earth in benediction fell, As though it felt the gasping need and could rejoice With man and earth who loved it's gentle song so well; Then into slumber's gentle arms I fell again, Where echoed, soft and cool the music of the rain.

W. G. Seaman

## Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

number of viewers who have be- by complacent city authorities.

"His father, a merchant, secure votes. was a hard-working man of Scotch-

repay his father and enable him to his general principles of govern- other as they do there." return to New York and become a ment. the best doctors in the country.

tration for Doc. He hated operating ships of the day, letters were some- But, merit and justice notwith- An editorial called attention to tents. He cringed at their screams.

human race in general and doctor- eral. ing in particular, he returned to Over and over again, in several voting age. Even if this substantial again to practice medicine.

ties and he shoved off to New Or. foreign interference to keep in have over twenty percent nonsaved the life of a gambler by known to be friendly to any cer- in New Orleans, Memphis, or At- in the South with the infantry. bumping the gun of one of the play- tain powers. The restraint of Wash- lanta, the other seven show numers who had lost heavily.

Doc the finger points of gambling so for over a hundred and forty years. such built-in voting blocks when he became a riverboat gambler.

He traveled all over the country. then sustained. Franklin D. Roose- as they are now. Eventually he came to Dodge City. He was headed for Longbranch Saloon when he witnessed an incident that was to change his life. Marshall Matt Dillion faced three gunmen and the outlaws left him

to his aid, exploded and asked 'Why are concerned about the lack of doesn't someone call a doctor?' sports facilities. There is a need after reading about Tom's accident, I knew the reason. One thing always When told that there was no physi. for space that can be used for playcian in Dodge City, Doc snarled ing football and baseball without our orders to carry Matt into the saloon being chased from peoples' lawns. and using what few crude imple- or breaking windows. (This has ments he could find, Doc removed happened a few times to me.)

Doc became good friends. Matt viding land for our use. argued that Dodge City needed a doctor and Doc agreed to stay." And that's the story behind Doc

JACKIE COOPER, star of the "Henessey" series will be rolling in Dear Editor: money. He figures that the re-runs I would like to bring to your atof this series, of which he owns one- tention the condition of Shupps half will bring him in a couple of Cemetery, in Larksville Borough, of the summer?

summer with her two children. She Shawnee Ready Mix. turned down offers amounting to This cemetery is over-grown with

tive in person than she appears on covered with weeds and ground. the screen. She has red hair and

## Famed Educational Leader Local Teachers To Hear

Back Mountain teachers are invited to hear Dr. John L. Goodlad. Borough, Lions Club, and the Ameria leader in the field of ungraded can Legion Post No. 463, but have classroom, when he appears Friday not received any action. July 20 at Bloomsburg State College. A nationally known leader in the this matter. field of elementary education, Dr. Goodlad is Professor of Education and Director of the University Elementary School at University of California, Los Angeles.

He will address graduates and undergraduate students, enrolled in the Elementary Education Workshop at Dear Mr. Editor, the College which is being taught by Dr. Royce O. Johnson, Mrs. Iva Mae what a pleasant surprise I had selves. Beckley and Miss Marcella Stickler, Wednesday during the heavy thunin Carver Auditorium at 10 a.m.

## Rain Makes Headlines

in the area, but in time to freshen my waist as usual-only to find the the grass and pump life-blood into Borough truck ahead of me opening the tomatoes and sweet corn, fell the drains! In all the twenty or so Wednesday in a series of hard years I've attempted this marathon showers. Last weekend, shower this is the first time the road was after shower followed the river, with cleared during a heavy storm-- ex- Gensel Acting Chief brief spatters in this area, not even cept on a few times when I found enough to wet the dust, after the my late mother-in-law out there dryest spell in thirty years.

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## Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

Shortly after the last Presidential | velt was elected and reelected for election we commented that the life. Of course, Lincoln, and others new President had been elected by who were assassinated or otherwise GUNSMOKE has quite a record a very close margin, furnished en- died in office, might be considered ongevity. It was on radio for 10 tirely by a few big cities. We also to have held the office for life. In years and has been on TV for seven commented that in all history no recent years an amendment, insertstate has ever endured when con- ing Jefferson's ideas, has been Last Fall, the half hour series be- trol was assumed by city forces, adopted. came a full hour show on CBS. One given to corruption and mob rule. Jefferson deplored the omission of the most interesting characters In this country, already, some big of a Bill of Rights. This was corWyoming, but at a substantial inis 'Doc Adams' played by Milburn cities are notorious for political rected within a few years. From crease. Salary named was \$2,500.

few years have no knowledge of to establish a Department of Urban also, quoted only in part:

woman, taught the small boy a love former area resident, son of W. O for books and good music. She Washburn, once summer attendant "The young Adams, saddened, being placed on welfare rolls to of the majority should prevail". took on a serious, unsmiling dedica- secure their votes and that this

nightmare of blood and utter frus- various leaders, but in the sailing Maybe he has something. on boys by candlelight in mud-filled times received and answered long standing, it will never come to the absurdity of supporting five after the events covered. In par- pass. This country today is con- high schools for so thinly populated "War over in 1865, Doc Adams ticular, he questioned the proposed trolled by the big cities. In the an area, said everybody expected was an old man at 43. Bitter, nerves constitution in several articles, twenty - five largest; non-whites, miracles without sufficient taxation, shot and completely fed up with the while approving most of it in gen- who make up a lot of the relief and said it was time to stop being

Boone County, determined never letters to different men, he disap- block could be outvoted, there IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO: proved the four year term for presi- would be a cry against racial dis-When he had been there a year dent with possibility of reelections rimination that would compel ington in refusing a third term, bers from 100,000 to over 700,000, However Jefferson's fears were well managed by astute politicians, booster pump to supplement chemi-

Stone. According to Mr. Stone a bribery and gangsterism, unchecked Paris, he wrote to James Madison, No successor had been appointed, Dec. 20, 1787, including the points though the name of Donald Wormcome fans of the series in the last The President's recent proposal above mentioned, and the following ley was proposed.

how Doc Adams came into the Affairs, purely to make political "I own, I am not a friend to a local residents. L. A. McHenry, forseries. We must admit that we were capital, was defeated in Congress, very energetic government. It is almerly of Kansas heard reports of in that category. So Mr. Stone was but federal funds are being spent in ways oppressive. It makes the gov-damage done by twisters, and Mrs. very happy to fill us in on previous increasing amounts for urban re- ernors indeed more at their ease, at George Norton recollected cyclones newal and all kinds of city projects. the expense of the people, . . . And during her Kansas girlhood. "Doc was born Galen Adams in some of which could hardly be de- say, finally, whether peace is best Prohibition, according to a straw Boone County, Ind., in 1822," says fended except as a measure to preserved by giving energy to the vote taken in the area, was losing

of government. Educate and inform votes. the whole mass of the people . . health and passed away during Church, came out with the state. preservation of our liberty. After Galen's second year in high school. ment that voters are deliberately all, it is my principle that the will

"This reliance cannot deceive us, tion aimed toward becoming a doc- gives a built-in-majority to the as long as we remain virtuous; and pany were urged to be careful with tor. He was graduated from Wil- Democratic party. While he gives I think we shall be so, as long as water. liam and Mary College in Virginia statistics for Arkansas, which has agriculture is our principal object, in 1845, interned in a New York no very big cities, the same princi- which will be the case, while there ing of a new macadam road in hospital and after two years re- ple would apply anywhere. He remains vacant lands in any part of Noxen Township, to replace a dirt turned to Boone County to hang out cites Thomas Jefferson, founder of America. When we get piled upon road, the Democratic Republicans, to one another in large cities, as in Dallas Firemen bought 300 more "Working as a general practi- whom the present Democrats pay Europe, we shall become corrupt as feet of hose. tioner Doc saved enough money to homage, while ignoring completely in Europe, and go on eating one an-

In Arkansas, Mr. Washburn says for burial. He was once secretary eturn to New York and become a literature on the studied under some of the best doctors in the country.

Although he was ¾ author of the taxes to buy their daily bread, into the left taxes to buy the left taxes taxes to buy the left taxes taxes taxes taxes taxes taxes taxes taxes taxes When the Civil War broke out he ferson took no part in the Constitu- stead of earning their daily bread installed at Dallas Methodist Church volunteered as a battle field sur. tional Convention, being in Europe to pay taxes. He advocates dis- in memory of Albert Cole and Wilgeon. The next four years were a at the time. He corresponded with qualifying the voters on relief. liam Monk, Pastor was Rev. Frank

rolls, comprise 17.6% of those of a community of four-flushers.

# ... Safety Valve ...

Dear Sir:

Perhaps by publishing this letter, "Matt convalesced and he and you might interest persons in pro-

Sincerely yours, John Wormeck

55 Meadowcrest

CEMETERY NEEDS CARE

located at the Plymouth end of the

\$500,000 for guest appearances and brush, weeds, vines, briars, grass, fallen trees, etc. The markers are CAROL BURNETT is more attrac- knocked over, broken, and are half There are about one-hundred

burials in this cemetery, with the MICHAEL LANDON, who portrays grave stones dating from 1800 to Little Joe Cartwright on "Bonanza" 1908. There are also about fifteen will make a personal appearance or twenty Civil War Veterans and tour through Sweden starting July also family names of early residents of Wyoming Valley.

It seems to me that some veter ans group, patriotic group, or Luzerne County Commissioners should be interested enough to clean up this historical cemetery.

I have contacted the Larksville I would like to hear from you, on

Thank you, Harry B. Snyder 417 - 4th Street New Cumberland, Pa.

JOB WELL DONE

I just can't help writing to say der shower when I pulled my galoshes on, grabbed my husband's value to this organization. long raincoat, and hot footed it home to close the windows -- expecting to Rain, too late to save the hay crop | wade through Lehman Avenue up to digging them open.

is delightful. Thanks so much. Myra Risley

UPHOLSTERED, HE SEZ!

Dear Hix:

puzzled me: when a woman falls she usualy breaks her hip, and I never could understand it, because residents of German ancestry was that's where she carries the most under way. upholstery, or should. /

James I. Alexander, of Shavertown, while the FBI investigated. member of the firm of Barnes Terry, Worlds Fair, and a trip up Puget Camp Shelby. Sound into Canada. You can get Alexander at ORchard 5-1538

Now that the porch is painted

Where do you get that brush K. Lindsley, 63, Trucksville. Joseph DINAH SHORE is spending the Narrows Road, across from the cleaner, I have some brushes that Kuhr, 78, Chase. will withstand almost anything?

R. E. D.

P.S. Jim's Mother was my sister.

Ed note: Bill Moss will be glad to sell you the brush cleaner. It's will soften a brush that has been Pet Parade and baking contest. hardening for the past two years. A tree, felled by a twister, Smells to high heaven. Wear a crushed the Brace cottage at Harclothespin on your nose.

WE ARE THE LUCKY ONES July 3, 1962

Dear Mr. Risley:

Children's Association for the wonderful service and cooperation received by our Association through the Dallas Post during the 1962 Easter Seal Campaign and throughout the year.

volunteer service of Mr. J. G. Henninger and son, John of Shavertown was deeply appreciated both by our of the Library Association, thanked Association and the subjects them-

Please be assured that your interest has been of immeasurable blacktop.

Sincerely yours, William A. Shuster, Chairman 1962 Easter Seal Campaign Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's Association

While Jackson Township Chief of Charles Wisner Jr. Police Robert Cooper is on vaca-I don't know who is responsible tion, police calls are being taken by caution since school is out.

## Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

George Bowen, supervising principal of Dallas Schools, resigned to accept a similar position in West

A cyclone in Kansas touched

government, or information to the ground. Complexion of the area Recently Alex K. Washburn, pub. people. This last is the most cer- was still strongly Republican. Ho-Irish descent. His mother, a gentle lisher of the Hope, Arkansas, STAR tain, and the most legitimate engine over-Curtis ticket drew the most

Lee Tracy signed a contract with fought a losing battle with ill at, and liberal contributor to Dalla: They are the only reliance for the Columbia Pictures to play the lead in Night Mayor.

FernBrook shellacked East Dallas, scoring five runs in the fifth inning. Customers of Dallas Water Com-

Contract was awarded for build.

Frederick S. Ryman's body was brought from Boston to Woodlawn

Warren Hicks, one-time staff his father died. Now he had no without limit. He even envisaged abandonment of the idea. Ten cities member of the Dallas Post, was taking flight training at Maxwell leans. While on a riverboat he power, term after term, a president whites. While probably few vote Field. His elder brother Tom was

Paul Shaver called for more air-

"The pair became friends and out supported by Jefferson himself, set in percentages from 13.2% to plane spotters to man the observation gratitude the gambler showed a two term precedent which held 30.5%. You cannot argue against tion post at Rice cemetery. Shavertown firemen ordered a

> Governor Arthur James dedicated the new Lake highway. Burgess Herbert A. Smith and Borough councilman Joseph MacVeigh took a prominent part in the ceremony, along with Senator A. J. Sordoni.

Wardan Place had a near-drown "Doc admired the courage of Dillon and since no one was coming to his aid, exploded and asked 'Why to his aid, explosed and explos ledge. He was rescued by John

Bird, Edwardsville fireman. The usual witch-hunt for those

Tei Takahashi, Hayfield Farms Personal note for next week: houseboy, was held at Ellis Island

Heard from in The Outpost: Jay Food Brokers in Wilkes-Barre won a Gould, Rhode Island; Lewis Culp, contest put on by De'Monte Brands Missouri, Tommy Evans, Florida; Foods, a two weeks trip to Seattle George Swan, Ireland; Tom Clemow,

Married: Arline Moore to Wilmer further details by contacting Marion Evans. Anna Ryman to James Carroll. Doris David to Robert Waln. Died: Frank Pelham, native of what are you going to do the rest Dallas, in Newark, N. J. Frederick Frank, 61, Mt. Greenwood. Rev. A.

> Lawrence and John Fritz, Lehman, received identical promotions to technical sergeant, Lawrence in

### England, John in the Canal Zone. IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

Trucksville Firemen were staging the only thing I ever saw that their annual fair, complete with

veys Lake. Dr. Sherman Schooley's condition at General Hospital remained serious. He was stricken with a heart attack while attending a patient. Auction - goers were thunderstruck I should like to express to you the over the loud speaker that "Sherm" when announcement was made gratitude of the Board of Directors would not be at the auction that of the Wyoming Valley Crippled Saturday night to buy back the moth-eaten raccoon coat from Harry Ohlman, a time-honored gag

YMCA playgrounds at Lehman, Dallas, Shavertown and Orange The fine article pertaining to the ciding on a site for a similar playopened. Kunkle residents were deground program. Miss Frances Dorrance, president

which always rocked the spectators.

everybody for whole-hearted support of the Sixth Library Auction. Lake Street was resurfaced in Mrs. Sherwood Baker rescued sixyear old John Bunney from Payne's

Commonwealth converted to dial Died: Mrs. John Hildebrant, Trucksville. Mrs. Constanza Weir, Goodleigh Farm.

straighten your tie.

From

# Pillar To Post...

Having successfully resisted the blandishments of at least a dozen superior kittens, kittens with angora coats, kittens with tortoiseshell markings, kittens wearing black tuxedos with spotless white vests, white kittens, yellow kittens, maltese kittens, and small striped jobs looking like the classic Corticella Spool Silk kitten, it would be my lot to offer a completely nondescript kitten

Jerry Gardner brought it in last Thursday and paraded it on the counter.

"It seems such a shame," he quoth, "to take such a nice little kitten to the SPCA. They might not be able to find a good home

I acquainted Jerry with the facts of life. "It's a lady, and the SPCA does not approve of ladies. Not unless they have been rendered impotent, and in no danger of overpopulating the world with more little kittens. Take it up there, and it'll be curtains for kit-

Jerry clutched the kitten. "I'd like to keep it, after getting it

down out of the tree and all, but I can't.' Jerry elaborated. Seems a breathless little girl had come rushing up, said a kitty was up a tree, and asked for help. Yes, she knew where the kitty belonged. It belonged to a little girl down the

Jerry rescued the kitten. It purred its gratitude as Jerry, stroking its black fur softly, carried it to the owner.

"Here is your little girl's kitten," he proclaimed, extending the

"Kitten? We HAVE our kitten," was the firm response. Jerry went home with the kitten. It patty-pawed seducively. It drank warm milk with gusto. It curled on the forbidden sofa, yawned mightily, and dropped off for

A week later it appeared on the counter at the Dallas Post. Myra gave a wicked grin. "Give it to Mrs. Hicks," she suggested. "Mrs. Hicks is renowned for taking abandoned kittens home with

Jerry looked hopeful. He all but held his breath. "Sure, I'll take it home. It will keep Tom company while he is

Business of taking the kitten home, supplying it with a bowl of milk and a small scrap of hamburg. It spent the afternoon on Tom's lap, helping him operate the typewriter.

That night it felt that it was in clover. "Seems nice to have a kitten to nuzzle the chicken bones," Tom remarked, putting down a newspaper and arranging a feast for the kitten in front of the Franklin Stove!

The kitten purred its way steadily through two days of luxuri-Then Saturday night, Jerry called up. "You know that kitten?" Yes, I knew that kitten. It was weaving around my ankles, suggesting another saucer of milk. It bit my ankle gently.

"Well," Jerry continued, "we know now where it belongs, and if its all right with you, the little girl will come around and get it." It's just as well. I can harbor a kitten a lot more easily after vacation than at this point. But it was a very nice little kitten. Last night we had to burn our chicken bones instead of ar-

ranging them on a page of the Dallas Post. 'Seems such a waste," Tom sighed, as we scraped the plates into the log fire in the grate. Then he inquired hopefully, "When are we going to get another kitten?"

## Jacobs Tells (con't. from P-1)

our first project was health education and sanitary toilet construction. We held village meetings, showed health films, and demonstrated the construction of concrete toilets designed by PRRM, which cost about 15 cents for materials. Here and there among the villages construction began. It would perhaps be two years before the villages would become sanitarily safe, but the beginning had been made.

"This is only one phase of PRRM's program, and already the government is sending its sanitary inspectors to PRRM to learn the art of rural sanitation. Other phases include wiping out illiteracy, introduction of better methods of livelihood, training in self-government, and so forth.

"Currently we are working on a program to encourage handicraft industries in the villages to tap hidden talents, utilize local materials, create more jobs, and give the families a little extra in-

"On projects like this, we, the people of the United States, can and must help. Through organizations like the Peace Corps we must give our youth the opportunity to help solve the world's problems now with peaceful tools rather than sending them later with tools of war because these problems were not solved. And, in a larger scope, we must encourage and support the International Peace Corps idea so that the world's youth may work with each other instead of killing each other. We who enjoy freedom and prosperity must accept our responsibility. We must become more than voters, taxpayers, and back-seat drivers of our

government. "We must realize that to seek the happiness of mankind is the only way to seek our own happiness, and we must each find a part to play in

uplifting the down-trodden. "There was an account in a recent issue of 'Reader's Digest' of a young man who is making his contribution to the struggle by giving foreign students the opportunity to visit and observe life in our own homes.

In our area there is a man who has started a Student Exchange Program which gives an everincreasing number of students a chance to be bearers of good will and understanding. These are the people who are accepting even more than their share of responsibility. While we enjoy peace and freedom, these are the people who are laboring to preserve it. We who hold so much of the world's knowledge and wealth must not deny it to

"Let us with our President say: "To those people in the huts and villages around the world, we pledge our help. Not because the Communists are doing it, but because it is right."

### Married: Doris Spencer to Ken- Thieves Open Coin neth Meadway. Vera Whitesell to Gilbert Tough. Marilyn Ohlman to Box On Ice Machine

Thieves made off with one of two owners of the machine, discovered There's at least one nice thing coin boxes from the ice machine the robbery at 9:30 Tuesday mornfor this innovation -- but it certainly Assistant Chief Roland Gensel, 696- about being bald; when company next to Orchard Farm Restaurant ing.

of the junction of Routes 415 and Employees of J. B. Post Company,

box was smashed open within view

1601. He asks drivers to use extra comes all you have to do is some time after midnight, Tuesday Officers John and William Berti

morning. The casing around the investigated.