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# Pillar To Post...

Ever sit down at a typewriter and attack a column, cold turkey? It can't be done. The only possible time for writing a column is when the linotyper comes teaming out of the back room, stating in plain and fancy English that she now has the double-column spacing on the machine, and WHERE IS THAT PILLAR TO POST?

This confrontation with a dead-line spurs the intellect, and causes deep delving in the dark recesses of the subconscious, where suitable items may be expected to lurk, waiting to be hauled out by the tail, the same technique that is employed in capturing a kitten which has exposed itself to a relentless hand while convinced that it is completely hidden under the Franklin Stove.

Out it comes, backspacing valiantly, its toenails clicking on the

There is a supersititution on the part of cat-lovers that a kitten's tail will come off in the hand if used as a handle.

This is a fallacy.

The kitten's tail is firmly attached, and it is remotely enough ced from the spitting, howling front of the culprit which has just made a mistake in a corner, to insure safety for the chastening hand.

But don't ever try to pick up a monkey by the tail. A monkey has resources. Chi-Chi, the Dallas Post monkey, now relegated to the basement has always been able to scale the arm of anybody illadvised enough to attempt this maneuver, teeth bared, small and wrinkled face purpling in rage, narrow-spaced eyes glittering, jaws champing in anticipation.

A monkey's tail is to all intents and purposes a fifth extension of a body, as operational as legs or arms.

And that having been firmly established . . . . No, Mrs. Lutsey, in spite of the double-column set-up on the linotype machine, THERE ISN'T ANY PILLAR TO POST THIS WEEK.

## Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

### It Happened 30 Years Ago

000 mile network of inexpensive their own grandfathers. der, non-adherence to long estab- grated from Germany as a young

sented two short plays to a capacity crowd at Dallas Borough High School. A feature of the program was a band performance directed by Ralph Rood.

You could get kid bedroom slippers for \$1 a pair; bread, 3 loaves for a dime; apple butter, two jars for two bits; evaporated milk, tall can, 5 cents; soup beans two pounds

Annual report of Leonard E. Morgan, Controller of Luzerne County, covering two pages of close type probably gave the hard-pressed Dallas Post a breathing spell.

### It Happened 20 Years Ago

men, some in the 18-year old group. Cardinale, Kenneth Trudgen, Mi- Permilla. aniel Casterline, Calvin Weaver.

Carl Carey, Trucksville Marine, elated his adventures when the USS Lexington went down. He was wounded in action off Guadalcanal transferred to a hospital in Brisbane flown across the Pacific, and finally came home on leave.

Melvin Swingle, 55, suffered sev-

Servicemen heard from: John Jo-Carey, New York APO; Albert Gar- instrumental music at Forty-Fort. Lehman. Michigan; Earl Mason, Kansas; Peter Skopic, Fort Meade; Alfred Nulton Pine Camp; Loren Fritz, Lawson General Hospital; Bud Kern and

Fom Garrity, Miami. Died: Livingston L. Gates, 80, Chase farmer, of a stroke. Mrs. Gert-

M. C. Keeney.

### Reading Script For Misericordia Children's Theatre



penning, a pioneer in the develop- ginia Burke,

College Misericordia Children's ment of good theatre for children. As College Misericordia initiates New York. Theatre will open its program with Rehearsals are now in progress at its new Children's Theatre program, MacAlvay and Chorpenning's "The ald Godwin, head of the department its effort as a different educational have missed it for the world. Elves and the Shoemaker," a play of drama. A group of the players and cultural service to Wyoming Strange to remember the early beoriginally produced at the Goodman are seen here at a script reading. Valley. Misericordia's policy in its ginnings, in the little ballets for Children's Theatre of Chicago's Art Seated in foreground, from left, are Children's Theatre is to present Barbara Weisberger — written be-Institute. The play carries prestige Maria Manganella, Maureen Ims, and plays cocurricular on all levels in fore I had any notion about what I as one of the Goodman Theatre pro- Virginia McBride. In the rear, from order to support literature curric- was doing - when I look at them ductions. It is especially enhanced left, are Theresa Pacewicz, Mary um and also to build artistic apprecions, I have to smile, but I confess by the reputation of Charlotte Chor- Brophy, Barbara Hanlon, and Vir- lation and sense of discrimination in it is a fond smile, for without them, the young theatre goer.

# Managaran m Rambling Around By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

A very common family name in ey (1833-1913), Perry (1837-1906), the rural area toward the river at and elsewhere of the same group Falls, particularly in Exeter Town- Ziba (1828-1896), and Charlotte calls about stray dogs lately, but the ships in two counties, is Sickler. No (1833-1902). Among others in Fitch corker, he says, is the lady who reseems to be impossible to line up (1847-1923) and his wife Nancy J. owner of one she fell over while it one as there are so many named Allen (1846-1904). Another George was walking around her yard. Sickler, none of whom seem to | (1833-1889) is buried at Forest Hill, Governor Gifford Pinchot's 20,- know anything back farther than also Dennis (1837-1912).

People were using more wood for father of several Sickler young men uel than at any other time since who came from New York State, World War I. Supply was plentiful, early in the 1800's. Listed as one easily accessible in the Back Mount- son is James (1798-1863), who came from New York State when about Dallas Borough High School de- 20 years old, married Eliza Monfeated Laketon, girls' team lost to tanye. They are buried in the cemetery between Harding and Falls Jessie Brickel Bible Class pre- variously called Mt. View, Baldwin, and other names. They had five sons. One named Earl (1825-1910) married Elizabeth B. Skedden (1832-1909), both buried in the same cemetery.

Of the same generation as James, maybe his brother, was Jacob (1777-1830) who married Hannah Chatfield (1786-1868), both buried at Falls. About the same age was William, who died in 1836. He may have been of one generation older, the same as Zachariah. William is the only one whose family has been listed anywhere found so far, and will be shown together below.

Sicklers are also found in a small

cemetery at the junction of routes 92 and 292 variously called Sickler, Swartwood, and Forest Hill Cemespeed limits were primarily to save A girl, Mahala (1806-1822), is bur- pha, Stella, (Estelle) and Layton, changed in 200 years. rubber, not gas, during the National ied at Osterhout. Lyman (1823- The children of William and Ruth 1916) is buried at Noxen, and one Sickler are buried at Forest Hill, but feel a certain kinship won the Big draft call included 28 local of several named Jacob (1840-1928) Fitch, and some other cemeteries. | old families if we love this area, beis buried at Perrins Marsh. A Pru-Called for examination were John dence, (1802-1870) wife of John, is herein any recent Sicklers born J. Miller, Harry A. Boehme, Walter buried at Mt. View. Oldest marked since 1850. There are therefore sev-Ernest Wood, Leon Emmanuel, Char- probably but not certainly, of the turn up a genealogy, more informales Matey, Joseph C. Wallo, Arthur same family as James and Jacob tion will be shown in a later column. Houck, Michael P. Sedler. Louis above mentioned. Peter's wife was

chael DeMuro, Charles Metzgar, Wil- In what was probably the next area, or nearby in unmarked gravliam Malkemas, Samuel Green, Le-generation we find at Falls, Jacob es. Some may have been overlooked. Roy Trudgen, Cedric Griffiths, Har- (1810-1855), Abigail (1814-1852) old Fritzges, Frank Billings, Leo wife of Jacob. Elsewhere Elizabeth some of the burial records above Baranowski, Harold Cook, Chester (1816-1896), Robert (1817-1900), are on file at Wyoming Historical Dalley, Bernard Wisniewski, Nath- Also at Falls, George (1824-1881) and Geological Society. and his wife Sarah (1826-1895), Ril-

It Happened

10 Years Ago

usable clothing.

dental office in Dallas.

at Trucksville Methodist Church; a Life Scout Badge.

(1823-1886), married to Eleanor

Dallas Woman's Club started The

Mrs. Elizabeth Warden, Harris name is cut there in markers just as cld. Value Shop, an outlet for used and day; Ben Hightower his 88th.

Wyoming Valley Playground and ere head injuries when run down home after two years in Germany, evening classes for adults at West-Dr. and Mrs. Roger Owens were Recreation Association sponsored Brown lost his license, was fined ready for Dr. Owens to set up a moreland High School, offering sewing, woodworking, ceramics, and art. Reese Pelton resigned from the Died: Mrs. Nellie Pembleton Jones,

Robert Johnson received the God Steak was 69 cents a pound, and Country award in Boy Scouting ground beef 43, frankfurters 45.

# Safety

MORE ABOUT JULI

trude Honeywell, 92, native of Beau- yesterday to read to me a fat head- poser retires from public view. mont. Mrs. Emma Hunter, 94, Dall- line in the Dallas Post about me and as, of pneumonia. Zebulon Orville my music, and he suggested that I Rummage, 69, Huntsville, heart send a dollar to the Post and ask to have as many copies of same as a some clippings for free, plus one Married: Mrs. Lenora Honeywell dollar will buy. Enclosed is a dollar for that purpose; but I thought frame of reference? Enclosed please Guilyn Evans was appointed I would send it to you personally, find one buck. The achievements Guilyn Evans was appointed I would send it to jour part of the bottom of such an article—with all be saying, "We knew her

again. I am working for a master's degree at the Manhattan School of Harold S. Hislop Music, in New York, where I go Makes Dean's List every fifth week for a week of lessons. Have joined and become secretary of the Cleveland Composers'

The piano pieces mentioned in the by a number of pianists, including Andrius Kuprevicius and Ralph Votapek (the winner this year of the be considered for the Dean's List. first Van Cliburn International Constitute of Music. They are to be an officer in the Key Club. recorded by Composers Recordings. Inc., which does a lot of work in Makes Dean's List contemporary music.

I have written a symphonic tone At Susquehanna poem, a string quartet, a one act opera, a song cycle for baritone and orchestra, and music for unaccom- Shavertown, is one of 57 Susquepanied chorus. Am working at hanna University students named to chorus, and orchestra — this being ter of the 1962-63 school year. my master's thesis - will probably Miss Eck, daughter of Mr. and take me years, at the rate I can Mrs. Fred Eck, Shavertown, is a piano, David Jatovsky of Forest Hills, New York, and for composition, Vittorio Giannini, Nicholas Council, basketball and Tri-Hi-Y. Flagello, and Ludmilla Ulehla, of She is majoring in liberal arts.

So much for that . . . it is a I wouldn't have had the opportunity

to study music at all, probably. But Dear Mrs. Hicks, Father called me they are the sort of things a com-

> Best wishes, Juli Nunlist

Ed. Note: Howzabout settling for copy of the entire Dallas Post as a maybe a putting-together-of-heads with Ruth Gilmartin, as to Christmas card material. It was so funny to find myself in the Post

Harold Somers Hislop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hislop, Meoopany, formerly of Dallas, has been article are Lento and Presto, and placed on the Dean's List for special they won a national competition for recognition for the Fall Semester, solo piano composition in April of 1962-63 at Wingate College. Stu-1962. They have been performed dents must average 3.3 or better and carry fifteen semester hours to

A four-year football player for test in Fort Worth), and the record- Dallas High School, of which he ing pianist is to be Arthur Loesser, was co-captain, Hislop graduated in head of piano at the Cleveland In- 1962. He was a senior officer and

Marilyn Eck, a freshman from present, a work for soloists, mixed the Dean's List for the first semes-

. My teachers are, for 1961 graduate of Dallas High School. where she was active in the band,

Last year, as a Rotary Exchange student, she studied in South Africa. Students must attain an academic average of at least 3.4 out of a possible 4.0 to qualify for the Dean's

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### Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott LOOK OUT, THERE!

Dallas Township Police Chief Frank Lange has received lots of genealogy has been located, and it Cemetery at Lockville are Charles ported and threatened to sue the

THREE EXTRA BEAVERS

Back Mountain enjoys an unusual The following is from the Michael position during the beaver season, roads was already showing defects. One of the county histories refers Shoemaker Book by William T. which starts Saturday. We straddle Reason given by engineer Julius Al- to one Zachariah Sickler, who emi- Blair, somewhat condensed. William the county line well into Wyoming Sickler of Exeter Township, Luzerne County, and so Luzerne County reslished principles of highway con- man and settled in New York State. County, died March 30, 1836 and idents can take advantage of a 1963 He may, or may not, have been the his widow Mrs. Ruth Sickler was limit for our neighbor of six beavmarried (2) to Robert A. Kesley. ers, instead of the usual three.

Children of William were (order of Ralph Dula, veteran beaver trapbirth uncertain): 1. John; 2. Eliza- per and member of Harveys Lake and patience we have witnessed in beth (1801-1888), married Alexan- Rod and Gun Club, says the only der Swartwood; 3. Hannah, married way to get your six is either to trap Lewis Mericle; 4. Sarah E., married the six in Wyoming County or three to Peter P. Schooley, son of Nathan- in Luzerne County and three up iel; 5. Janet, married Alexander north. In either case, the overall render assistance. Ray: 6. Jacob (1810-1855), married limit is never more than six. Elizabeth, daughter of Nathaniel Each pelt is worth about \$10.54.

Schooley: 7. Ellen, married to Ste-OLD-TIMERS AND NEW-COMERS phen Davenport; 8. George; 9. Will-Every once in a while, D. A. Watam Jr.; 10. Isaac (1818-1865), marers, the Old-Timer, writes about ried Rachel Dickinson (1829-1898); ancient families of this area, lining 11. Nancy (1820-1902), married up genealogies back to the Revolu-Rev. William Gay; 12. Benjamin tion and before.

I always like to read about them, Lyet (1827-1905). Apparently all even though I'm a newcomer like he above were born in New York many residents of Dallas and Kingston Township suburbia. (Of course, William Sickler, June 29, 1818, I'm cheating a little if I don't add bought land in Exeter and North- that I've spent most holidays here moreland Townships. The family since I was a kid.)

ived on "Sickler Hill", northwest But even if you've just been movof present route 292 not far from ed here by a big impersonal comthe junction with route 92 along pany, and for all you care you might the river. Last of the family to live be in Akron, Ohio, you can get a there was the widow of Benjamin kick out of reading these names and daughter Estelle (1865-1910). back into local history. And when tery. Merritt Sickler (1839-1894) Children of Benjamin and his wife you do, you'll find the phone book Ration board explained that the and his wife Elizabeth Linskill Eleanor Eyet were Charles, Alice, one of your text-books, because a ban on pleasure driving and reduced (1833-1916) are buried at Lehman. Giles, Edward, Clayton, Sarah, Or- lot of names and addresses haven't

Plainly we newcomers can't help No effort has been made to list cause it was theirs first.

Maybe I credit them with the good sense their ancestors had in settling A. Meade, William A. Roberts, Fran-grave in the old Sickler or Forest cral generations, descendants of here, but more likely it's that I cis D. Polachek, Nicholas Stredny, Hill Cemetery is Peter (1802-1879), those above listed. If anyone can credit them with the good sense they had in staying here.

Dan Waters discusses the Sicklers. for example, this week. Among And, as in other families, there many families, they migrated south are probably many buried out of this not very long after the same land they now farm in Franklin Township was part of Westmoreland The Michael Shoemaker Book and County, Connecticut. That's right, Connecticut

around Orcutt Cemetery not too long ago, and I looked at graves marked 1778, and the same name 1952 winner, Robert Davis, received on them adorning business signs just down the road. In fact, the Schooley

Over the years, Mr. Waters has recommended several books well worth reading, if you can find them. fied Township of Kingston" and recent bereavements "Early Settlement of Dallas Town-

I also recommend (even harder seph, SanFrancisco APO; Howard faculty at Dallas-Franklin to direct 68, Lehman, Mrs. Mary Stolarick, to find) The Dallas Post, November 27, 1953, the "brown issue", which and Mrs. Thomas Reilly, Darby, Pa., was actually printed on brown paper and is now brown with age. That paper contains histories of all local townships and the borough, as well as of fire and ambulance companies and many other items.

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gress of a deadly disease.

It takes more than courage to the funeral of her daughter-in-law, present a calm, unruffled counten- Mrs. Earl King. ance when a loved one pleads for It was good to see Mrs. Lewis aid from agonizing pain. No one can Cottle visiting in our area last week. imagine the deep despair a husband, She has made a splendid recovery wife or parent must undergo when from a long illness. Mrs. Cottle is day after day, increasing suffering one of those wonderful mothers who taxes both patient and family in its have shared their love and their relentless sweep toward merciful home with little ones who need oblivion.

To those who have financial fine job. means it can prove a costly experience but to others in a lower earning bracket it can spell disaster.

In admiration of a young man's tremendous effort to assure his stricken wife that all was well and to calm her growing concern with the greatest devotion, kindliness many a day, we have started a fund Keller Class will meet Friday evein his behalf.

loss, but in a small way we can One of the loveliest student nurs-

thusiastic when contacted. The res- year. ponse of local establishments was instantaneous. Wallie Gosart, Shel seriously ill at his home. Evans, Humphreys' Kiddie Shoppe, McCrory's, Dicton's Bakery, Brace's Coffee Shop and Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company all joined

in the effort. Containers specifying the King Fund are on the counters in all these stores. Roy Elliott, Bob Parry and this correspondent will make the final accounting.

We ask only that you will rally to our call. Let's be a good neigh-

A large representation was on calls and emergencies. hand Sunday evening at the Family | Birthdays Night Supper held at Shavertown Methodist Church. Guest speaker was Rev. Robert G. H. Kelly, Capetown, Africa. A trumpet trio, comprised of John Wardell, Donald musical selections.

Spaghetti Supper Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a Spaghetti H. Rymer, Frank Wadas, Jr., Mrs. Supper on Saturday evening beginning at 5 p.m.,

Additional Heart Aides

Mrs. John H. D. Ferguson announher in the Heart Fund Drive this George Smith, Edwin Guernsey, month: Mesdames Ben Kleppinger, Jeanne D. Glahn. Vernon Ash, Robert Jewell, Charles Dr. Budd Schooley and I walked eywell, William Tippett, Gilbert spent several weeks visiting her Heffernan, Harold Young; Misses Philadelphia. Barbara Daubert, Alice Jones, Charctte Roberts, Gail Lamoreaux.

Personals

Hospital. Mrs. Ted Poad, Mrs. William Eike Among them are "History of Certi- and Mrs. George Hooper in their

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris, Lehigh Street, will move shortly to

Scranton. Mrs. Samuel Leslie, Queens, N.Y.,

## FORTY-FORT THEATRE

Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday (Con't. Sun. 3-11)

Anthony Quinn's

"Barabbas"

One of the toughest battles one recently spent a few days with their must face is helplessness in the pro- sister, Mrs. C. Morris King, E. Cen-

ter Street. They came up to attend

someone who cares. She has done a

Mrs. Warren Long, Inman Street, has returned home after spending two weeks in Glen Ridge and Dover,

Robert Walp, son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Walp, Jr., Lehigh Street, re sumed classes at Wilkes College last

ning at 8 p.m. in the social rooms We cannot compensate for his of Shavertown Methodist Church.

es at Nesbitt Hospital is Frances Roy Elliott, the first to respond, Lenahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. has been a tremendous source of E. F. Lenahan, Mt. Airy Road. Franencouragement. Bob Parry was encowill complete her studies this

John Ferguson, Lawn Street, is

George Bednar, Jr., junior at Notre Dame, Indiana, has resumed classes after spending the mid term recess with his mother, Mrs. George Bednar, Sr., Hazeltine Street.

Worthy Citizen One of the hardest working men in our town is William Frederick, captain of the ambulance crew. Bill is always on the go, to an accident, a stout meeting or any other worthwhile cause. Laurels also to his Representative From Africa Speaks good wife, Eleanor, who handles all

Birthday greetings this week to James Sisco, Jr., William Morris, Jr., Mrs. Henry Van Horn, Donald Hink le, Patricia Shonk, Lucille Spaciano Donna LaBarr, James Campbell, Anderson and Paul Jenkins offered Warren Evans, Rosellen Klaboe, Cathy Coates, Nancy Neikam, Donald Edwards, Gilbert Robinson, Carri Ellen Sisco, Florence Averett, H. Charles Perry, Gordon Evans, Judy Rorick, Edwin Lumley, Mrs. Millie Elston, H. Harrison Cook and Georgette Swan, Thomas Lee Campces the committee which will assist bell, Mary Alice Lumley, James

Mrs. Charles Howe and Ruthellen Nicol, Charles Lockhard, Malcolm Hammond made a trip last week to Kitchen, Obed Hontz, Wilson Hon- bring home Mrs. Mary Chapple, who Robinson, Frank Wadas, Thomas daughter, Mrs. R. B. Hammond,

Fourth Birthday Barbara Ann Voelker, daughter of Bob and Ruth Voelker, celebrated Mrs. William Brown, Jr., Perrin her fourth birthday last Wednes-Avenue, is a patient in Neshitt day. Her father observed his anni-Sincere sympathy is extended to gathered for the celebration.

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