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## Editorially Speaking: Situation Intolerable

The situation along Pioneer Avenue is becoming intolerable. Cars whiz by at an outrageous speed, and sporadic speed-traps have very little effect, except at those times when they are in operation. Extra-sensory impression warns speedsters when an officer is lying in wait, and reassures them when there is no lurking law-

The State Police say they can do nothing where roads are guarded by officers designated by the municipality unless the municipality makes a request.

There are three municipalities concerned with traffic on Pioneer Avenue: Kingston Township, Dallas Township, and Dallas Borough.

As the construction work expands on the lower road, the upper road is used more and more by folks who consider it a shortcut to the Lake, not realizing that the traffic light in Central Dallas is timed to let cars onto the main drag in dribbles, and that the time a motorist saves by scorching along Pioneer Avenue will be swallowed by the time he spends waiting for the light at the tail of a long procession.

What we need along Pioneer Avenue is a whole series of pot-holes to slow down the speedsters. Before the new paving was laid several years ago, it was a peaceful street safe for kittens and children, with cars picking their way carefully, and cursing the bumps.

What price progress?

Putting On The Chef's Hat



Many men discover the joy of take guess work out of getting just electric cooking when thep put on the right heat setting. Luzerne the "chef's hat" to prepare that Electric Division of UGI has a disspecial souffle or barbecue sauce. play of electric ranges in its display Dallas Post, reading of the activi- can for the benefit of something They like the accurate temperature rooms on Wyoming Avenue, near ties of the town and our many worthwhile. Whether we are young controls on the electric range which Kingston Corners.

Breaks Leg As Wet Grass Causes Fall

Barbara Mieszcowski, 16, broke staffed by William Pugh and Mar- only wish we could be there. er right leg late Tuesday night, vin Yeust. when she fell on wet grass near er home on Davis Street, Trucks-

ville, while walking her dog. She

OFFSET PRINTING THE DALLAS POST

## Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

### It Happened 30 Years Ago

Patrick Ryan, Lehman, dropped dead while working in the Exeter mine of Lehigh Valley Coal Com-

ewn timbers.

Mrs. John Neuer, Noxen, nearing eventy, was buried from Noxen Methodist Church in Orcutt Ceme-

orothonotary.

The Himmler Theatre was estabof the most modern and best equipped in Northeastern Pennsyl-

Mrs. Henry Disgue, on her way

back from Buffalo, saw the disastrous accident when a bus plunged over the mountain side near Wellsboro, injuring eighteen people.

#### It Happened 20 Years Ago

chool director. District Girl Scouts were planting convert the Indians and did ictory gardens.

Soldiers were given free fishing were Indians were pretty Ration office in Dallas was sacked Deerfield, Mass., an

or canning sugar, No rush, they so thoroughly converted were told, take it easy, there will be considered they had be O. M. Wilcox, 86, died at Chase.

Janet Garinger was driving a served as missionar milk truck, helping out in the man- John Eliot, one of the wr

ieutenant at Fort Monmouth. Norfolk; Francis Youngblood, Kees- served as missionaries, but the most beautiful hymns they knew so well. original plans for the intersection Bragg; William Templin, Camp Moravians, mostly in our own state. 1782, they were bound with ropes, that mounting expense killed the Crowder; Ted Schwartz, Newport, It is true some 300 whites were The men were confined in one house idea as time went on. Did you ever R. I.; Grace Ide, Bradley Field; Em- killed in Virginia as early as 1622 and the women and children in hear that? mett Hoover, APO; William John- and there were Indian Wars in al- another. The miscreants clubbed son, Maxwell Field; Sterling Mc- most all the colonies. Much of this some of them to death, and with Michael, Louisiana; Pat Finnegan, was invited by the whites, either by South Seas; Willard Garey, South South Seas; Willard Garey, South Seas; Willard Garey Pacific; Dick LeGrand, Sampson; by inducements and counter-induce- murdered in the most cruel manner all. The man with the twangy Thelma Gregory, Washington; Bob ments of English rum, French and little children were seized by typewriter was busy laying out our Niemeyer, Memphis; Warren De- Brandy, trade goods, firearms, etc., the legs and their brains beaten out splendiferous supplemental tabloid, Witt, Los Angeles; Robert Hanson, to secure advantages in the fur against the logs of the building." Camp Pickett; Gib Huey, South trade, the Dutch and Spanish also "Ninety-six were slain, sixty-t Seas; Benjamin Brace, Camp For- being involved.

Randall; Beatrice Lydia Miers to tion, retaliation by the whites was for dead, scalped".

Orange, Mrs. Carrie Fraley, 73, the Pequot War and Anya Seton in Lake native. William H. Gibbs, North Lake. Charles Bigelow. 76 Bowmans Creek.

Mon tross - Kitchen reunion cancelled because of gas shortage. M/Sgt. James A. Wilson, pallbearer for the Unknown Soldier at Arlington in 1922, and participant in three wars, was invalided home to Harvevs Lake, following disafter being wounded by shrapnel.

Granulated sugar was ten pounds for 63 cents (with ration stamps 13,

## It Happened 10 Years Ago

taking part in the rescue of sur- watched this thing happening in vivors of the Convair, down in wa- our local stores, and it took one, ters off San Diego.

New equipment and furniture was received for the Dallas Post Office. Charles W. Lee submitted to brain

surgery, was critically ill. Dallas Masonic Lodge was planning a new modern building on

Main Street. Rev. Robert D. Webster was swipe stuff from stores. I know a Church to Dorranceton.

Bronson's ambulance lost a race them, explaining in advance that the with the stork, pausing long enough things do not belong to them, and in Lehman enroute from Sweet that it is a privilege to be allowed Valley to Mercy Hospital to let Dr. to go up and down the aisles, enjoy-H. A. Brown deliver the infant.

Sorber. Billye Ann Turner to Lee cery. The grocer beams when they Matchett. Patricia Joan Evans to leave, handing each child a lollipop. Donald Earl. Ida Hunt to Henry

Died: Mrs. Lillian Clark, 82, Huntsville. Mrs. Lena Ittle, 95, Dear Mrs. Hicks,

Brynfan Tydden was preparing for road races following Giants Despair annual hillclimb. Wayside Duck Farm was hatching

out 1500 ducks a week, at height of Wesley Steelman won an award for two paintings in the national amateur painting contest held in

## Safety Valve

Dear Folks. We are certainly enjoying the us the chance to give whatever we friends there.

Having served on the Antique so much, the opportunity is there Committee of the Auction last year, to contribute something according was admitted to Nesbitt Hospital I am particularly interested in the to our various means and abilities. by Kingston Township ambulance outcome of this year's event and

Alice E. Prinzing 212 Pine Valley Road Little Rock, Arkansas

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

222 Indians as slaves. In a few sides in the Revolution.

to this day.

the Indians. The same was done to our frontier history" a limited extent elsewhere, but in and other Roman Catholics triv so many of them that Catho scattered. When the French wamped with housewives asking away captives, some capt favor and refused to re A few New England

Bay Psalm Book. Rev. Jacob John- they were told they could have the will have to be whipped up in that Lewis Culp got his commission as son, later longtime pastor in Wilkes- night to prepare to die. The hapless municipality before any tax money Barre, once served as a missionary victims spent the night in supplica- will be laid out for a light. In the Outpost: L. E. Williams, to the Iroquois. Some Quakers tion and prayer, and singing the Incidentally, I was told that ler Field; Howard Enders, Fort zealous and successful were the In the early morning, March 8, called for a clover-leaf pattern, but

severe in the extreme. Five hun- Nothing was ever done against rented property of Dr. Thomas Died: Michael O. Kitchen, Hunlock dred Indians, men, women, and the murderers. Afterward some Getz, Main Street, Shavertown, Geraldine W. Culver, 80, children were burned to death in even held public office.

The recent Indian assembly at The Winthrop Woman relates how Wyalusing followed a couple of an up-ended plank was covered with another", as an old teacher of weeks later by the commemoration Pequot hands while the Puritans mine used to look at me and say. of the Battle of Wyoming calls to claimed Indian slaves according to This week it's the Giants Despair mind how very one-sided all the their rank, the leading Puritans Hillclimb, not a Back Mountain instruction about Indians was in our getting the more desirable. After event, but still of interest for lots school days. It is unfortunate that King Philip's War, his widow and of afficionados from around here. all the faults of the Indians were son were sold into slavery by the One name I haven't seen on the magnified and all their virtues ig- self-righteous Puritans. The French entry list so far is that of the man nored, while the savage conduct of and Indian War brought numerous who last year registered the fastest whites was purposely overlooked. Indian attacks, each side encourage time (unofficial) ever clocked on Amerigo Vespucci, whose name is ing friendly Indians to attack the the course, Lonning case and George Bond were building a big barn on the perpetuated in two continents, had other. In 1763, Pontiac made the As compared to three-time win-Henry Headman place, using hand- a battle with the Indians and as a first big Indian effort to regain conner John Van Meyer's record of result was able to land at Cadiz in trol and for a while succeeded in 55.858 seconds which took overall

of the truck accident at the inter-The Moravian Indians, hated and section of Route 118 and the Lake many places Indians were consid- distrusted by the savage Indians, highway I heard the repeated reered to have no claims at all. The and despised by lawless whites were French got along best with the driven from place to place over the sponse: thing with this intersection". Ac-Harry Ohlman was running for dians. French and Spanish Jest years, sometimes having several tually, of course, the driver knew substantial towns. The following is the intersection quite well. condensed from The Pennsylvania and New York Frontier by William something agout the intersection. Brewster. Claiming peaceful intenlike everybody says. Can't help tions the whites visited several Ined dian settlements, persuaded the feeling that a light might be put cre Christian Indians to deliver up there to some advantage. ey their arms, then made them pris- Well, half of Lehman stopped and expressed the same viewpoint

"Sixteen of the band (whites) when they saw the big rig slopped voted for their removal . . . and into the West Dallas canyon. The ly took no further part. The sentence problem is, it's not Lehman there, he of death was pronounced . . . and it's Dallas Township, so sentiment

and fishing. See you at the races. "Ninety-six were slain, sixty-two grown men and women and thirty-When the Indians engaged in war, four children. Two young men es-Married: Shirley French to Harry frequently after abundant provoca- caped, one of whom had been left

# Safety Valve

Dear Mrs. Hicks:

I am sure you have had many, many letters of compliments on charge from Walter Reed Hospital your editorial, "Hands off Jimmie" Please accept one more.

I read it when it appeared in the Post and thought it was a wonderful and timely topic.

This month it appeared in my better for it. husband's Company Magazine, "The Trumpeter" (Acme Market).

I admire your courage Mrs. Hicks, Lou Kelly made headlines by I know you, like many of us, have like you to use the right words. Again, I say congratulations and School Key Club. This group of keep up the fine work.

Sincerely Mrs. Chas. S. Williams (Peg) President Harvey's Lake Womens Service Club Editorial note: Kids don't have to called from Trucksville Methodist kindergarten teacher who takes her class to the grocery to indoctrinate A. Brown deliver the infant.

Married: Betty Lord to Ronald E. ing, but not touching. That kinder-garten class is welcome in the gro-

COMMUNITY PROJECT

Bob and I would like to acknowledge publicly our debt of gratitude to all the individuals and organizations who gave so generously of their time to make this year's Library Auction a success. It is truly an inspiration to watch this great community project in action and be a part of it.

This 1963 Auction was a success, last year's auction likewise, and the year before that etc. I have no doubt that those yet to come will also be successful, for this reasonthe Library Auction affords each of or old, have lots of money or not

A pan of rolls, a few pots of African violets, some favorite books, odds and ends and used furniture from the attic: these donations are multiplied over and over and over again from all parts of the com-

Spain on October 15, 1498, and sell some areas. Indians fought on both first last year, Mike Wood, Harveys Lake, registered a screamin' years Indians in the West Indies Tom Quick, whose father had 55.1 in what is essentially a four-

were practically wiped out, although been killed by Indians in the Milford wheeled motorcycle. Trouble was Lorenzo D. Thomas endorsed the in Mexico and some other Spanish area, personally killed 99 Indians. he did it Friday in the trials, in-Lorenzo D. Thomas endorsed the candidacy of Harold Wagner for dominated lands there are substantial pure or part Indian populations the Indian town at Kittanning in Mike's tiny machine was a 500 1756 and was honored by a medal cubic centimeter Norton engined Fishermen and traders in the and paid 272 pounds for Indian Cooper, and the midget really ishing a reputation for being one New England area enticed Indians scalps and returned prisoners. A proved to be a little Giant-killer, aboard their vessels by "strong- New Jersey unit was honored for by comparison to Meyer's monster water" and took them away, some destroying Indians in that area. Pontiac Special. to slavery. A few were well treat- "The Paxtang Boys" made a night D. C. Lauderbaugh was getting many signatures for his petition, in turned to America speaking English Comestoga, subsequently attacked his bid to become candidate for tax and later befriended the Pilgrims. the Lancaster jail, where the surmarried, and went the way of many The Dutch in New Amsterdam vivors had been placed for their own and along the Delaware, and the protection, and killed them all. Swedes and William Penn in the Brewster calls this, "The most desame area, purchased lands from plorable and disgraceful incident of

A spirit of giving pervades the town

of us as well as the Library are the

so much, but I cannot close with-

out a resounding pat on the back

for the members of the Dallas High

boys gave unsparingly of their

time to help put the Auction to-

#### a busy intersection. Mathers proposed that corner post be removed and fence made Farm Calendar diagonal in the section nearest E. Tomatoes Like it Cool, Too-Tomunity. Added to a large supply

of new goods from merchants and frontage of 30 feet was observed. businessmen, this makes up the materiel wealth of our Auction. this tenant only on the amended plain why that red color takes so Likewise am hour or two of time conditions. Fence was sought as a long coming after the green fruit

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to the manpower for a big project. child in the family. - like Christmas in July, and all gether, to keep it running smoothly ing of the fruit. for three days and to take it apart again. The Back Mountain can I hesitate to single out one group only for their marching prowess, but for the fine example of comwell be proud of the Key Club, not connection with a project toward munity service which they set for which so many persons contributed

> Sincerely, Eleanor Fleming

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a good man. He's up in Rochester,

NATURAL RESPONSE

Spending some time at the scene

In any case, they ought to do

Rough week this week, so it's a

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came under close study, as it con-

stitutes an obstacle to visibility on

Erection of a picket fence on the

"They ought to do some-

New York, now.

WHERE'S THE GIANT-KILLER?

From-

Pillar To Post...

So many people have inquired about Charlie, that it seems "If its not one darned thing, it's essential to relieve their minds.

Charlie's plight in the barrel in last week's Pillar to Post, left people wondering if Charlie was a myth, a figment of the imagination, or a real child.

To set everybody's mind at rest, Charlie is a real child. A very real child. It's reminiscent of that famous story about the moppet who was enrolled in kindergarten. For several months running, Johnnie's report card read, "Johnnie is trying." Five months later, with the kindergarten teacher worn to a frazzle, Johnnie's report card bore the notation, written in a firm and righteous hand, "Johnnie is VERY trying."

Charlie is a first grade child, so kindergarten rules, enforced for the small fry, did not apply to Charlie.

The kindergarten children knew that they were not permitted to get into the metal drum, the one with the two open ends, suspended by stout ropes from the apple tree limb, and equipped with a saddle. They could ride ON it, but not IN it.

Not since the day when a buttered shoehorn had to be brought into play to deliver a plump child who had gotten wedged ..

As Barbara explained, little girls were content to lie full length in the barrel, their heads protruding from one end, their feet from

But not little boys. Little boys always pull up one knee to brace themselves, and once the knee slipped into the corrugation a quarter way up the barrel, it would not come out without assistance.

Charlie accepted the invitation from a pal to ride the barrel. The barrel started its gallop, and Charlie braced himself with

Fifteen minutes later a pea-green Charlie looked wanly out of the end of the barrel. He stated that he would now like to stop

His pal slipped out of the saddle, and gave a tug at Charlie's

Then he hypered for the house. Miz Hardin' had a look, exploring with a cautious hand. "Randy,

Randy knew he was on firm ground. "Charlie," he explained, 'is in the first grade." This may not make sense to the average person, but it makes

a wad of sense to a kindergarten teacher. 'T'm going to call the fire department," Miz Hardin' announced, and added somewhat redundantly, "Don't go away, Charlie."

Charlie lay quiescent in the barrel. Came the Rescue Squad, with strong nippers.

you KNOW children aren't allowed in the barrel.'

"Now take it easy, Bud, when we get this barrel cut through, it's going to be as sharp as a razor.

Breathless attention on the part of the kindergartners as the barrel gave up its prey, nippers nipping at the steel drum, firemen slowly widening the aperture.

"It would have been a lot easier," they agreed, "if we could have used the torch, but the torch would have roasted Charlie. And in case somebody needs to know why Charlie was in kinder-

#### garten yard in the first place, Charlie had a day off. Completes Training

Marine Private First Class Stephen Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. America. The four-week field course covers The new top ranked instructor

to reporting to a division unit for in training activities before receivfield and trains the Marine to take ation, safe gun-handling, and tech-

the four-man squad.

Center Street. Height of enclosure matoes ripen best in temperatures was permitted at four feet since from 55 to 65 degrees, reports J. O. Dutt. Penn State extension vegeta-Board approved construction for ble crops specialist. That may exfrom a great many people adds up safety measure to protect small is full grown on hot summer days. Watering to cool tomato plants during hot periods may hurry ripen-

#### NRA Makes Williams Official Instructor

H. Yencha, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams, Dallas, has Stephen H. Yencha, Sr., of Route been appointed a certified hunter 5, Shavertown, completed infantry safety instructor, it was announced training recently at the Marine by the National Rifle Association of

basic combat skills. Newly enlisted passed a specified series of tests and Marines undergo the training prior served a prescribed period of time ing certification. He is now quali-Training stresses discipline in the fied to conduct classes in gun operhis place in the small fighting units, niques of shooting on the target such as the 14-man firing team and range and in the field to all interested members of his community.

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