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Editorially Speaking...

Where Does The Tax Dollar Go?

We all groan at paying taxes. Most of us have not the remotest idea why so much of our tax dollar goes toward support of our schools.

We all want good schools, and we all realize that they do not come for free.

But like most people, we want somebody else to do the necessary brain work. Advertise a panel on "A Quality Program of Educa-

tion, What it Costs" and people stay away in droves.

But these same people will keep right on complaining. The real fact is they don't WANT to know why it costs money to run the schools. If they found out, chances are that they would realize that they didn't have anything left to complain about.

Okay, here's a challenge.

On October 10, at 8 p.m. in the Dallas Senior High School auditorium there will be a program on "A Quality Program of Education, What it Costs.'

A panel of four will answer written questions from the floor.

Are we getting our money's worth? How does the cost of our program compare with the cost in other districts of comparable size? Is our program expensive in view of what we have to offer?

How does a high class school system benefit the community? Is it true that people planning to move to a new community will frequently be swayed in their decision by the quality of education offered to their children?

Are schools growing too large? How about that old one-room school-house that turned out such solid

Chilly Weather Fails To Discourage **Antique-Hunters At Haymarket Sale**

ance was good at Haymarket out- jars. door Antiques Show and Sale at Local color was heightened by baby Mary Ann, were discovered Evans Falls Saturday. Rain clouds corn shocks and yellow pumpkins. by Mrs. Stofila's sister after having scudded across the sky, to be suc- At the Foote and Varner trestle ceeded by bright sunshine. Toward table, a bushel of polished MacInthe closing hour of six, a brief tosh apples invited customers to drizzle dampened the scene. An- munch while making a selection of for the new Post Office. Double tiques fans who last year protected polished copper and silver. themselves against a blazing sun Carrie Caperoon was helping out Main Street was available. with shade hats, and sought the behind the table devoted to Dale welcome shade of the trees border- Myers furniture and fixings.

peded Myers restaurant for hot Mrs. Sanders' mother Mrs. Vennema Ollie Schallenberger, looking half luncheon engagement, made the eye. frozen, turned his collar up around rounds. Mrs. Herman Thomas was his neck and trotted for shelter, on hand. Mrs. Joseph Schooley ing Prince of Peace Episcopal Church after displaying his lamp shades and Mrs. Margaret Dyckman took to teach in the seminary at with frozen fingers. A dealer from refuge from the cold in the restau- Rochester,

New York State wrapped himself in rant, which was doing a land office It was a coloroful scene. An early plenty of ham, and scalding coffee. Robert B. Titus. frost had reddened many leaves Thirty-two dealers showed their . it had been advertised as in and out, with care not to step after moving back to Dallas. a chance to see a riot of fall color- on china moustache cups or into ing, and the coloring held off until a mid-Victorian chamber-pot.

the week after the show. The Silver Sleigh had a high chair, free and clear for easy rambling For Rough Conduct plank bottom with bowed captain's and visiting. But the chairs which chair back. A New York State out- last year held grateful patrons, fit that registered too late for ad- were untenanted this year. Too vertising, had a plank bottom rock- cold to sit down. Brisk motion was ing bench, and a rigidly upright the only answer to a temperature Sunday School bench, designed to of fifty-six degrees and sun that 15, and was fined \$23 and costs for Star's "FASHION SHOW and CARD keen tots awake through the lesson refused to shine except for brief and the superintendent's remarks. moments. The Olde Pine Shop, newcomer to

the show, had some interesting

Paul Coolbaugh had his unique was admitted on Friday to Nesbitt on a complaint that Redman was wooden shovels. The Red Door Hospital.

The entire center mall was left

And on Sunday it warmed up.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago:

Eli Parrish, nearing ninety, and the oldest resident of Dallas, died. Burial was at Carverton. The Dallas Post was among news-

Southern California for study in ts journalism course.

political campaign

egs and body. He was improving mer. at home under care of Dr. G. K.

of the State.

annual upsurge of housecleaning: ton, Whipporwill, York. brooms, 33 cents; mops, 29 cents; clothline, 50 feet, 23 cents; scrub Bartron, Bryant, Burkett, Beckers, inwrapped, 6 for 25.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fisher, died. the Civil War, died in 1927.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Rationing was clamped down on purchase of farm machinery, if equipment could possibly be repaired. A board of three, headed v Nelson Lewis, determined need. All farm machinery at dealers was

Stickers with a large V were ssued to home owners who complied with war regulations: air raid observance; conservation of food; salvage; refusal to spread rumors; purchase of bonds and saving

Sheldon Mosier, instructor at Laceyville for four years, replaced Gerald Snyder as instructor in agriculture at Dallas Township Schools. Chaplain Donald Warmouth, stationed in the north of Ireland, wrote "The American spirit can't be sunk." Didn't see a sign of a submarine all the way across the Atlantic.

Top of the front page, a picture of British mounted guns on the prowl for Nazis in the African

spotty, heavy in some places, absent

Dallas Township announced a curtailed football schedule, taking into account rationing of gas and tires. A Junior Army of boys and girls was organized to gather scrap for

In the Outpost: Ward Yorks, lan; H. B. Roberts, US Navy, an interloper, but welcome to Outpost.

for the army,

of Wilbur Davis. Charles Kunkle, clarinet player in Dallas High School band, died in his for the plucking.

In Martha's column for servicemen: Robert Anderson at Gulfport; The very papers that make a fetish launch an investigation. Walter Lewin, Maxwell Field; Robert of NOT publishing names of juven-Davis, South Pacific; Herbert Wil- iles when the charge is something are getting it from the radio and liams, Nashville; Frank Kamor, San comparatively minor, on the grounds the television and the newspapers Antonio; Kenneth Brace, Atlantic that it will perhaps carry over into Fleet; Fred Westerman, Quebec, adult life, embarrass their parents, ness. RAF; Bruce W. Crispell, Fort Sheri- or shock the community are now dan; Palmer Lewis, home on leave; having themselves a Roman holiday. Robert Tryon, Camp Kearns, Utah;

Georga Salansky, Fort Kilmer. It Happened 10 Years Ago

n Fernbrook were near-fatalities, due to coal gas escaping from the In spite of a chill wind attend- showed a display of apothecary's kitchen stove. Mrs. Sophie Stofila and 21/2 year old George, with been unconscious all day..

Post Office Department approved Dallas Dairy building as quarters the floorspace of the building on

Old River Church of Wapwallopen was restored and ready for services. ing the field, this year wrapped Mrs. Mae Townend, Mrs. Ralph Built in 1833, it was restored by themselves more tightly and stam- Smith, Mrs. Floyd Sanders, and efforts of the Historical Society. Burgess Herbert A Smith was refrom Michigan, on the way to a covering from an operation on his

Rev. William Williams was leav-

Married: Mrs. Sarah Cole to Rev. business in ham sandwiches with Pat Loftus. Geraldine Reckue to provided by Frank and Marion Cas-

Died: George Shaver, 49, formeralong the highway leading to the wares from station wagons, trucks, ly of Shavertown, Blanche Chester, ative of the lodge presented the winfield, and turned the mountain into and tables. Some displays were 51, Trucksville. William Morey, 72, a fall tapestry. Last year only one arranged on blankets spread on the Birch Grove, effects of an auto acflaming branch kept the show hon- grass, customers threading their way cident. Arthur J. Pruett, two weeks

Jailed By Police

Howard Redman, 30, RD 2 Hunlocks Creek, pleaded guilty before Lake Township Justice of the Peace Helen Sgarlat Saturday, September

disorderly conduct. He was jailed by Lake Township Police Chief Edgar Hughes that Friday night, after the Chief received Mrs. Wilson Cease, East Dallas, a call to the home of Janet Clark, the door prizes. becoming boisterous.

Tanamanan manaman mana Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters Summermannen and a second a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and

strange sounding names are of in- on, Spring Brook Den, Somers, Stony, terest to you, how about some of

Mountains, Ridges and Hills: Airy, Avery, Blue, Brace, Bunker, Bald, Beechnut, Brier, Briskey, Cedar, my were two major issues in the ols, O'Brien, Osterhout, Oak, Peter-Ricketts Glen Park are not listed. | boree, fixed it so there were four son, Prospect, Round Top, Red Rock, ire on his grounds at Huntsville, Shoupp, Post, Sorber, South, School- achusetts on the Turnpike, too often was good and tired after a set.

brushes, 10; yellow laundry soap, Bear, Balletts, Blair, Beech, Creamery, Cummings, Cranberry, Connell, Crane, Coalbed, Dorn Blazer, Elston, Her husband Oliver, a veteran of Ford, Falling Springs, Green, Galla-Smith, Tamarack, Places, Wildfowl. Streams, and Waterfalls: Abraham,

Arnold, Brisk, Bloody, Big, Birch, Block, Browns, Billings Mill, Beaver, Fades, Fitch,

Kern Glen, Keeler, Kasson, Laurel, just beyond Place's Pond. Lewis, Lead, Long, Loyalsock, Lick, Martin, Meade, Mitchler, Lyman,

First frost of the season was Quinn, Rock, Rocky, Roaring, Red, taught school in Dallas about 1906, Sand, Santee, Staffords, Sugar Sut- the old place.

If those far away places with | ton, Swale, Sorbor, Stone, Scout Shingle, Spencer, Twin, Trout, Tubck, Tagues, Wasp, West, Wolf, White Rock, Windfall, White, York.

All the above are in the rural area within a short drive from Dallas. The Coolbaugh, Chestnut, Cedar Lodge, better known features were purpose-Indian, Jackson, Kramer, Knob, Kint. town Dams, Tobys, Bowmans, Tunk- of 36 straight dances. ner, Kocher, Kellogg, Little Round- hannock, Mehoopany, and Wyalus- The Anthracite Valley Caller's Prohibition and government econ- top, Lookout, Miller, Maynard, Nich- ing Creeks. Also all the features in Association, sponsor of the jam-

Passes: Bee Sellers, Black, Benson, roads, where you can slow up enough supplies, and spacing out their Proposal for a joint sewage sys- Bear, Bowmans, Carney, Davis, Deep, to see something without danger of dances. Next year I'm going to take em, for Dallas, Trucksville and Dry, Dymond, Fox, Greenwood, Grist, a rear-end collision. A nice ride is three extra shirts, a towel, and Shavertown found favor in the eyes Geisinger, Kline, Karnes, Oppermans, possible by going via Christ Eipper's dinner. valley of Martins Creek to the River friends of mine from the Back Moun-Lakes, Ponds, Dams, and Swamps: at Keelersburg, turning left up along tain that I didn't even see. the River and swinging around Mil-

> Rt. 309 at Eatonville ger, Grassy, Galkas, Hutton, Harris, up about three hundred feet on the who were given a chance to show Jayne, Loomis, Jenkins, Louise, Mud, edge of Kocher Mountain, part of Manjo, Mokoma, Meadows, Moon, North Mountain, then along a branch North, Narconk, Oxbow, Perrins, of the headwaters of Huntington Posten, Painter Den, Racavitch, Creek and follow down the narrow Rymans, Rouse, Sgarlat, winding valley to the Mooretown Simms, Splash Dam, South, Silk- road. It is a narrow, crooked, dirt got a tremendous round of applause Sylvan, Schmitthenner, road but unspoiled woods on both for his second time up at bat Sunsides makes it worth while.

> Falls, Butternut, Beth, Bear, Black up and enjoy one of the most beauti- scribed equipment. Walnut, Chimney Stack, Cherry, Cab- ful valleys in the area between Forksin, Crooked, Cider, Coal, Dutchman, ton and Doll Mountain. Continuing up joints aren't stiff from the Kunkle Durrell, Dymond, Drakes, Devilhole, Doll Mountain, slow up and stop at dance the night before Elk Lick, Ellis, Floodwood, Foster, the pull off part way down and look at the "Big Neck" bend in the river Fishing, Gallows, Glass, Gardner, above Vosburg. If you happen to Green, Hog, Hunt, Huntsville, Hor- have had ancestors at Mehoopany ton, Harveys, Hunlock, Hettesheimer, turn off and take a look at the old Henry Lott, Huntington, Kitchen. Union Church and Union Cemetery

Among other pioneers in the area Leonard, Muncy, Meeker, Maple the cemetery has grave of Ebenezer Spring, Mill, Marsh, Moneypenny, Gay, Jr. (1770-1829), who moved to Mehoopany, then called Windham, Noon, Newton, Oxhorn, Ore, Ox- about 1810. In 1812 he bought 179 bow, Obendoffers, Opossum, Pine, acres for \$588.00 adjoining the pre-Painter, Peterman, Pigeon, Panther sent Cemetery. As far as I know, Licks, Pikes, Paint Spring, Phillips, Mrs. Eleanor Gay Northrup, who Single Mill, Shanty, Shingle Cabin, before her marriage still lives on

... Safety Valve ...

IT'S NAUSEATING

We complain about indecent and Portsmouth, Va.; Herbert Updyke, obscene literature. We wage lusty where an AWOL Marine is being ly the same name was written. Connecticut; George Race, New battles about the effect of reading tried for murder, are nauseating. Mexico; Foster Sutton, Fort McClel- suggestive material upon our boys Nine-year-olds are reading this

But our city papers come out Cecil Sutton and Cecil Ross left with about the rawest reports and by rape?" inquires one little girl. most intimate details of a sordid Velma Haring became the bride crime that even the most prurient will be a solemn conclave on the earth with a highly respected miliminded could possibly imagine. There it is on the front page, ripe

boys and girls are published freely.

Aren't these boys and girls just as much juveniles as they would be

in a tavern? A mother and two small children dictment of this sort than they

Lady Toby Reberah

Talent Show, Friday

Aren't the girls being smirched great deal more in a public in- court. would be if they had been caught papers. shop-lifting with all the hush-hush

ional Building of Little White Church

on the Hill had as winners; Group

A; First; Candy Wismer, Song and

Tap Dance; Second; Albert Farris,

Ac cordian; Group B; Robert Timko,

Accordian; Second Nancy Covert,

Piano: Group C: First Stewart John

Girlock, Ukelele; Second, Kim Roddy,

Tap Dancer, Group D, (Multiple)

First, Melanie Bytheway and Rich-

ard Prutzman, twist, Second, Donna

Loomis and Charles Honeywell, Tap

Between group entertainment was

ey; and Robert Weidler; the master

of ceremonies was Fred Niemeyer.

Mrs. William Robbins, represent-

Judges of the contest were: Don

Stevens; WARM; Tom Tyler, WBAX;

and Joseph Schwigen, assistant or-

ganist of St. Nick's Church of Wilkes-

Eastern Star Fashion

Show And Card Party

Public is invited to the Dallas

ners with their prizes.

| atmosphere surrounding their appearance in Juvenile court? The reports from the courtroom

transmitting of indecent and ob- tary organization. scene literature through the mails. "Where are the young folks get-

Not only that . . . names of young | ting this poison?" will be the wail-Educators, ministers, parents will Where are they getting it? They

and all in the name of frank-Frankness?

Or licking the chops over an unsavory mess which by some golden if they were caught getting liquor and can therefore be blazoned not be dropped. The complaints have forth without fear of reprisal?

> It is being tried in the news-Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks

Jack Kupstas Is Pre-School and School Age Talent Inducted Today Show sponsored by Lady Toby Rebekah Lodge, Friday, in the Educat-

Today, Jack Kupstas will be inducted into the Air Corps. Up until press time yesterday, Jack turned hot lead into print at the Intertype

appear at the Veterans Building for instructions. At 1:30 he will be formally sworn in. And at 6:30 he will to a jet for the flight to Texas and Lackland Air Force Base.

Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John has an uncle, William Gates, a major ing titled Bonanza. in the Air Corps, who helped with the THE VIRGINIAN which premiered given the title role which made Gary Berlin Air-Lift, and flew Korean Sept. 19, is television's first 90-min- Cooper a star more than thirty orphans out of that desolated coun- ute weekly filmed series with con- years ago. try. And he has a sister Mary Ann, | tinuing characters, the first 90waiting to take her State Boards minute color series, and the first ("Checkmate" - "Overland Trail" after finishing a five year course in 90-minute Western. join the Air Force.

Goodbye, Jack, and happy land- top alltime hits. Chapter No. 396 Order of Eastern ings.

Dallas Junior High School Building, would do for a door prize?" Lamoreux, volunteered, "Do you

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott DANCE MARATHON

It was good to see all you farmers recover neatly from the Farmer Dance at Kunkle Saturday, and sashay down to the big square dance jamboree at Sans Souci Sunday.

Combining the two affairs, we did thirty-nine dances in two days, and Cherry, Dutch, Davis, Doll, Elk, Ells-ly omitted above. These include weren't accomplishing anything worth, Florey, Flat Top, Forkston, North, Kingston, and Larksville great. My friend Jerry started German, Greenwood, Grassy, Griffin, Mountains, Harveys, Ganoga, and dancing at the jamboree at 2, and papers selected by University of Huckleberry, High Cobble, Hickory, Lake Carey, Huntsville and Cease- finished up the evening with a total

Like the Editor who saw nothing dances in each set, instead of the Asa Holcomb, 77, fell into a bon- Rob Wood, Sickler, Shaver, Summer, when he crossed the State of Mass- usual three. You can bet everybody and was badly burned about the ey, Stone, Vargo, Varentine, Wah- we travel our main routes over and Some people, smarter than our over again and miss the best scenery, gang, made an all-day affair out of Hollows, Valleys, Flats, and available only on the less traveled it, taking food and other necessary

Ruggles, Roote, Rickards, Rogers, to Demunds and Centermoreland, I wouldn't try to estimate total Ads in the paper reflected the Sugar, Schultz, Sporting Buck, Thursthen straight through and down the attendance. But I know there were

> In my limited opinion as a judge, ler Mountain until you come out on I would say that Red Jones was Or leave Route 29 just west of the There were twenty or more, not inamong the three or four best callers. corner near Loyalville and turn west cluding some unscheduled amateurs their skill.

I bought my tickets for the jamboree the night before at Kunkle. Carl Hanks called that night. He

Or turn left off Rt. 309 at the Auto | If you made it to Sans Souci for graveyard at Rosencrans and drive the jamboree, or if you didn't, be west up Sugar Hollow and follow the sure to go next year. Plan to spend Broad Hollow, Baker, Buttermilk creek. When it opens up a little, slow the whole day, taking my pre-

And you're not a man if your

GOODBYE, OLD JOHN

Today John Kupstas begins his winged way to some remote Texas fly-boy factory. He signed on the dotted line for four years -- for which. I might add, the Air Force offers some educational reimbursement.

Most of my readers know John as a long-time resident of the Back Mountain, and graduate of Lehman High. Or maybe you went with him hunting or fishing. That's what he loves to do in his spare time, if he's not figuring out some new reclamation project for water and land on the Kupstas farm in Huntsville.

But we know him at the Post as a good linotype-operator, columnist, and back-room man. Also, I might add, he has been my good friend and constant companion in my embryonic stages as a Back Mountain citizen. He was a motive force in showing Leighton the local scene, upon which that beloved column of approximate-

I know John is nervous right now "Mother, just what do they mean get him in uniform) I also know that he's feeling a certain thrill in getting And day after tomorrow, there sent out to the far corners of the

Goodbye, old John.

Looking At

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

87TH PRECINCT is one TV prochance is now in the public domain gram that the viewers think should been flooding NBC. Quality-wise it This case is not being tried in the was a better than average show. It could be because its owner-producer Hubbell Robinson, has become CBS-TV's programming chief. Could be

JACKIE GLEASON has cut off his mustache, which he wears during the serious actor periods of his multi-faceted career. His television wife in the "Honeymooners" will be blonde, 26-year-old Sue Ann Langdon, who appeared quite regularly in Bachelor Father as John

Forsythe's secretary, Kitty THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, which will be a weekly musicalmachine, in preparation for this variety hour on Thursday nights season, has lined up such diverse This morning at 8, he is due to guests as Milton Berle, Bob Newhart, guests a week.

Greene, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker | the best writers in the business. Kupstas, and a resident of Jackson- and Michael Landon have joined the Huntsville road for the past 11 years, current trend. They made a lp record- of Judge Henry Garth. James Drury, and they find it hard to follow a

were wrong, it became one of TV's daughter, Betsy.

Mrs. Oce Beryl Austin, cochairmen, produced especially for TV each lem and Clair Bloom. the same as in 1957.

From-

Pillar To Post...

It is astonishing what preconceived ideas you get, especially about things mechanical. Until I saw the remains. I had never realized what a clutch looked like.

Maybe it was association of ideas. That compound called Clutch that the advertisers claim will cement your teeth in place (nothing will accomplish this, so just be careful not to sneeze suddenly; pass up the chewing gum, go easy on carmels, and look coldly upon pea-

That Clutch the very name suggests teeth, intermeshing teeth, doing their job capably and without friction.

And until I gazed upon the battered clutch of the immobilized Austin down there in Richmond, interred neatly in a cardboard carton (doubtless waiting to be taken back to the factory and reconditioned) I hadn't the remotest idea what a clutch looked like. A casual reference to the clutch plate simply suggested an upper denture, bristling with teeth.

There had been no horrific grinding noise when the teeth broke off, but probably the teeth had disintegrated. The teeth would be rattling around in the gear-box or something, maybe attacking the differential, whatever THAT is, and maybe would drop out along the road, lying in wait to bite somebody's tire.

Maybe it was a couple of loose teeth that had made the peculiar rattle under the hood on several occasions.

It was completely disillusioning to see a large round plate, with no teeth at all. If there aren't any teeth to mesh, how does the car go into gear?

I inquired, "Where are the teeth?" and the mechanic looked pityingly upon me.

"You wouldn't understand." he suggested gently, not quite patting my head. This was the time to look dumb, and if possible beautiful. The

last named used to be more easily managed. But nobody, but NOBODY, can look any dumber than I can, It is a valuable trait, especially on a country road when you have

I can change a flat tire like nobody's business, but it is never advisable to admit it. Same principle as never learning to milk a cow. If you don't know how, nobody expects you to do it.

A lot of people complain about truck drivers, but I am not among the number. Truck drivers, for my money, are true knights

Stand alongside your car, hold a wrench in your hand, and look helpless, and there is a screaming of brakes, a heavy truck eases itself off the road and the driver comes to the rescue of the helpless little old lady: The helpless little old lady, making like a nitwit, regards the

truck driver with a "Oh you big strong man, how wonderful that you came along at this exact moment" expression, and in ten minutes the wheel has been rplaced, the car is down off the jack, and the truck is barrelling down the highway.

The helpless little old lady leaps nimbly into the car, and with smoking clutch lurches into gear. Joe Hoeg says it isn't likely I'll lose another clutch. Lots of asbestos on it, he says, and if it didn't give out until the car had

travelled 40,000 miles, it isn't likely to stage a repeat performance

in the next 20,000. But I'd feel safer if the clutch had teeth.

____ Barnyard Notes

NOTHING TO GROWL ABOUT This is National Dog Week (Sept. 23-29), an appropriate time for Pennsylvania's 1,010,500 canine residents to lick the kindly

hands that feed them. Because Pennsylvania's 990,000 dog-owning families spent about \$9.504,000 each year for the purchase, care, feeding of pet dogs (including more than \$663,000 on medical care alone), according to estimates made by the NCG division of Chemetron Corp., a leading producer of veterinary medical equipment. And the state's animal hospitals approach human clinics in many of the facilities and ser-

vices offered. Increased concern for pet health, a growng phenomenon in recent years, follows a national pattern which has led U. S. owners to

spend about \$40 million yearly on medicines and veterinary services. Pet food outsells baby food, two to one, and the country's 5,000 pet dealers do a brisk trade in accessories, shampoos, cosmetics, hearing aids, plush kennels, electric blankets and even battery-

powered lighted collars for night wear. Pet tranquilizers are obtainable by prescription. These "happy pills" curb excessive whining and barking, prevent air and car sickness and keep a high-strung pooch from chasing his tail or nipping the postman.

Though only 22 per cent of the nation's 21,000 veterinarians have exclusively pet practices, these specialists earn 45 per cent (\$60 million) of the entire income in the field Why are Americans spending at a record rate for their pets?

Says an official of the American Veterinary Medical Association: "People are more knowledgeable about their pets today. They know about medical care available and want to take advantage of it. When people drove Model T's, they made repairs themselves; not so today. It's the same with pet owners. They tend not to try to

doctor a pet's illness, but go to a veterinarian. The array of medical equipment and services available for Rover is impressive. Of course if his problem is more psychological than physical, a bracing ocean voyage might be the thing. One-way New York-to-London fare on the new luxury liner "France" is \$50-

none of their fears. He says:

Tammy Grimes, Martha Raye, sure-fire property; an all-star cast dore Roosevelt over 60 years ago. Mickey Rooney, Sammy Davis, Jr., of six including one of the most There have been two stage versions Myoski Umeki, Lawrence Welk, the distinguished actors in America to- and four motion picture adaptations. board a plane at Avoca, en route to Lennon Sisters, Rita Moreno and day and a brilliant young new- SOAP OPERAS are really going Washington, where he will transfer Paul Lyne. Andy will bring on two comer; very capable directors, a top-down the drain. Two more have name guest star policy, and per- been cancelled. "Brighter Day" and RECORD BONANZA - Loren haps most importantly, we have "5 Daughters" have received their

a 29-year-old newcomer, has been day-to-day series.

Co-stars include Doug McClure Has Sixth Birthday as Trampas, Gary Clarge ("Michael

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Now NBC is trying it again with dition, will have one or more top the same man who pioneered name guest stars. These include en, Allan, Charlie, Doris, Carl Siglin, Wagon Train." Again there are Hugh O'Brian, Coleen Dewhurst, Jr., Richard and Gary Engelman, the warnings over the 90-minute Betty Davis, Robert Horton, Henry Janice Hopfer Larraine Hopfer, Carl eight o'clock, when Past Matrons Mrs. Betty Meeker, the Worthy format, which in effect amounts to Fonda, Geraldine Page, Alan Ladd, Leroy Weaver, Susie and Joseph will serve as hostesses and donate Matron, Mrs. Mildred Lutes, and a full-length feature motion picture Van Heflin, Dina Derrill, Steve Al-Nalbone, Linda and Brenda Kelly,

is the best known Western novel Sawsman.

Charles Marquis Warren shares in American literary history. More than two million copies have been "We've got everything in our sold since the book was first pubfavor except tradition. We have a lished with an introduction by Theo-

notices. The morning hours are Lee J. Cobb is cast in the role work hours with most housewives

Thelma Sue Engelman

A birthday party was held for nursing at College Misericordia and Back in 1957 when "Wagon Shayne") as Steve, and Pippa Scott, Thelma Sue Engelman, Noxen, at Mercy Hospital, who also expects to Train" premiered as the full-hour who has been in 150 TV plays as the home of Mrs. Carl Siglin on her Western series, sceptics said it would Molly Wood. Roberta Shore, who sixth birthday, September 3rd. Jack's brother Tom, a former lino- not last because casting, producing has often appeared on the Lawrence Present were: Millie, Janet, Ricky, type operator is now with Graphic and writing required too much. They Welk show will play Judge Garth's Kathy Traver, Sherry Strohl, Roxanne Siglin, Billy and Gary Siglin, Each "Virginian" segment, in ad- Teresa, Dawn and David Mulligan, One Past Matron, Mrs. Thelma have many other interesting plans week. Warnings are substantially Owen Wister's "The Virginian" Cheryl Edwards, Donna and Vonnie

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