

THE CARROLL RECORD
(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Thursday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company

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General subscription rate, \$2.00 a year: 6 months, \$1.25. Subscriptions west of the Mississippi River, \$2.00; to Canada, \$3.00. Advance payment is required in all cases.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Monday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1965

HOW BIG IS \$100 BILLION?

We've become conditioned to annual federal budgets in the \$100 billion range. But it's the world's safest bet that mighty few of us can begin to visualize so vast a sum.

Columnist Sylvia Porter provides a number of down-to-earth examples of just what \$100 billion amounts to. Here's one of them: "If a corporation had started in business with \$100 billion in the year 1 A. D. and had managed so dreadfully that it lost \$100,000 a day, it still could have enough left of the original \$100 billion to continue operating and to continue losing \$100,000 a day for 776 years."

Here's another: "If you had \$100 billion, you could give each of our country's 60 million women a mink coat costing \$1,700."

This is the kind of money the federal government has been spending year after year. Much of it, represented by the soaring federal debt, must be paid by our children and our children's children and so on if it is ever to be paid at all. Even in boom times, with record tax revenues, spending has far outrun income. The mind reels at contemplating what would happen if there was even a moderate downturn in the economy. — Industrial News Review.

"GRASS ROOTS OPINIONS"

WAYNE, W. VA., NEWS: "Drinking and driving is the primary cause of traffic accidents. . . according to law enforcement officers all over the state. Everyone knows that alcohol and driving don't mix. Everyone knows that drunken drivers are a menace on our highways. Yet how often do you hear someone saying, 'Thanks, I'm not having any. I'm driving?' Instead you will hear otherwise intelligent men happily proclaiming their capacity before they crawl into their cars and weave on down the road."

EATON, COLO., HERALD: "I read in a Nebraska paper this week where they are thinking of changing the meat of the meal on Thanksgiving from Turkey to Potomac Trout. Seems as they are thinking thanks should be given to the government instead of to God, where it rightly belongs."

SELBY, S. D., RECORD: "Two can live as cheaply as one large family used to."

LA CROSSE, KAN., NEWS: "We believe that the public should not be hoodwinked on the true costs of an effective health program if a sound, realistic program cannot be accepted by the public on its own merits it should not be imposed on them by the government."

COATESVILLE, PA., RECORD: "As we recall those men and women who gave their lives that we might continue to enjoy freedom, let us muster the strength to carry forward their unfinished work. Let us not forget we must make sacrifices if we are to be successful in combatting the isms that would destroy us from within."

ROYSE CITY, TEXAS, AMERICAN: "You may have a wonderful excuse for your failure but the world pays cash for success."

DULUTH, MINN., PUBLICITY: ". . . while throughout the land Agriculture Department and White House figures have been speaking out for consumers who pay high food prices. . . The Agriculture Department, through its milk marketing order arrangements allows local commissions to fix milk prices. What they fix is a floor under the prices which must be paid by consumers. In . . . Virginia, the price of milk didn't go up at (a) . . . store until

the owner . . . had been hauled into court and fined \$250 for refusing to raise the price. He was also enjoined against selling milk below the official figure."

BEDFORD, IND., TIMES - MAIL: "Treasury Secretary Dillon has said that the administration will seek the elimination of excise taxes on toilet articles, cosmetics, jewelry, furs, and leather goods. But among the excise taxes which would be left standing are those on admissions, gasoline, autos, liquor, tobacco, telephone service and air passenger travel. . . it is difficult to make a case for continuing the taxes on telephone service and air passenger travel. Taxes on essential services tend to discourage the use of these services and to hold back their expansion."

WEST POINT, MISS., LEADER: "Our government, in its concern with minutia, has yet to mark the sparrow's fall, but through the National Labor Relations Board it has become involved with the passing of dogs and cats. It seems that the Teamsters Union set out to organize a couple of pet cemeteries in Peoria, Ill., and wanted an N. L. R. B. election."

NEW LONDON, IOWA, JOURNAL: "If adults set youth the proper example, it might be possible for young people to follow their lead."

WALTHAM, MASS., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Faith is vital to any individual and to any society. And whether we realize it or not, every one of us — man, woman or child — uses it every day. . . Without faith, there would be no religion. Or any happy family life, or pleasant business relations. . . Never did this troubled old world need faith as it needs it today — faith in the inherent goodness and integrity of our fellow man, faith in the strength and future of our country, faith in our God."

SLOW-ACTING KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN? IN JUST 24 HOURS.

Pep up kidney function or your 39c back. Getting up nights, irregularity, aches and pains may be caused by functional kidney disorders. **BUKETS**, a gentle tonic-diuretic, helps nature increase, regulate passage. NOW at Taneytown Pharmacy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

NELLIE V. LAMBERT

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 19th day of August, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 8th day of January, 1965.

GEORGE S. LAMBERT,
JOHN C. LAMBERT,
KENNETH R. LAMBERT,
Executors. 1-14-65

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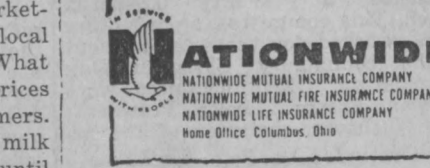
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Rocky Ridge Fire Company BUTCHERING

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th
12:00 NOON

ROCKY RIDGE FIREHALL ON SALE:

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Phone orders taken in advance: 271-2616 or 271-2674 1-21-2t

Herb-Flavored Beef Stew Crowned With Russet Potatoes Is Family Favorite

This hearty, fragrant beef stew can be a gourmet's delight, both to serve to guests or treat the family. It is full-flavored, nourishing and satisfying, according to the Washington State Potato Commission's menu-planning department. You can cook it on top of the stove or in the oven, and, if desired, it can be prepared a day ahead, stored in the refrigerator, then merely reheated for serving. When the stew is done, crown the spicy meat chunks with tender Russet potatoes lightly sprinkled with cheese and dill. When you're shopping, look for the superior Russet potatoes from Washington State, because this all-purpose variety holds its fine-grained texture and full flavor under cooking processes. Washington State's new crop is in now so you can enjoy these Russet Potatoes in all your favorite potato dishes.

HERBED BEEF STEW WITH RUSSET POTATOES

2 lbs. chuck, round steak or beef stew, cut in 2-inch cubes	1 10 1/4-oz. can consomme
1/3 cup flour	1 4-oz. can green chiles, minced
1 tsp. paprika	1/4 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. salt	3/4 tsp. dill weed
1/4 tsp. pepper	
4 tbsps. shortening	6 Washington State Russet potatoes
2 cups thinly sliced onions	Grated Parmesan cheese
1 clove minced garlic	

Blend flour, paprika, salt and pepper and roll cubes of beef in seasoned mixture. Heat shortening in Dutch oven or iron skillet. Brown meat. Add onions, garlic, consomme, chiles, marjoram and 1/4 tsp. dill. Cover and simmer in moderately slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 2 hours or until meat is tender. About 30 mins. before meat is done, boil potatoes in jackets. Remove skins, cut into quarters. When meat is placed in serving dish, arrange potato quarters around edge of dish, over meat. Sprinkle potatoes with Parmesan cheese and remaining dill. Make 3 servings.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

This Free CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Lecture

Entitled: "God Omnipotent Makes Man Triumphant"

By: Noel B. Bryan - Jones of Worthington, England
(Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 — 12:10 NOON
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OUR 59th YEAR

SEALMARK OF ROCK OF AGES

CURRENT EVENTS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hilary S. H. Sanders of near Bridgeport, was operated on, on Monday at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, for abdominal tumor, and is in a very serious condition.

A petition has been made to the County Commissioners for a public road along the line of what is commonly called the "Stumptown" road.

A Farmers Institute will be held in Taneytown on February 5 in the Grangers Hall.

(Advertisement) Hesson's Department Store, Taneytown, Md. Greatest sale in history of our business. McCall patterns 10c to 15c; young men's suits, \$2.69 to \$4.19; shoes, men's women's, 99c, children's, 49c; gingham, sheetings, calicoes.

On Monday, January 18, the Hon. William H. Thomas, chief judge of the Circuit Court for Carroll County drew the following Petit Jurors to serve at the February term; Taneytown district — Newton A. Reindollar, Edward S. Harner; Uniontown District — William E. Keefer, Samuel A. Bare.

Smith - Lambert — On January 21st, at the Reformed Parsonage, Mr. Walter Smith and Miss Rhoda Lambert, were quietly united in marriage by the Pastor, Rev. D. J. Wolf. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Smith, and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lambert, and are both residents of this district.

Wantz - Witherow — A very quiet, but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Witherow, near Taneytown, Tuesday, January 19, at high noon, when their youngest daughter, Mary Virginia, was united in holy matrimony to Mr. Raymond L. Wantz of Keymar, Md., by their pastor, Rev. D. J. Wolf. The bride has for the past 4 1/2 years been a teacher in the public schools of Carroll County. The bride and groom will be at home on the Wantz farm, near Keymar, Md., after April 1st.

Keysville. . . The following were present every day during the Winter term at public school: Victoria Weybright, John Kemper, Edgar Kiser, Clarence Stonifer, Roscoe Kiser, Wilbur Hahn, Carroll Valentine and Victor Weybright. . . . Every day except one: Kathryn Stull, Ruth Kiser and Charles Roop. . . . There will be a spelling bee at the school next Wednesday evening, Jan. 27th.

STAINLESS BABY CARE



While few mothers own a stainless baby, any mother can acquire stainless utensils that make baby-feeding a less harrowing task. This cup and porringer, made of Jones and Laughlin stainless steel, never need polishing and require only a soap-and-water treatment to come clean.

Electric Heat Gives House More Space

With construction and lot costs on the rise, many families are looking for ways to gain added living space without actually increasing the size of the house. One way to gain extra usable space in a house is to use electric heat. Many home owners feel this is an important bonus feature of the most modern heating system available.

An electric heating system based on ceiling coils, wall panels or baseboard units eliminates the need for a bulky, space-stealing fuel tank or chimney. This space is freed for other uses, such as more spacious playrooms, workshops, or more storage area for household goods.

To make sure heating costs are kept as low as possible, most families who install electric heat rely on insulation in excess of FHA minimum requirements. Mineral wool, the widely used home insulating material, can be installed easily in new homes during construction. It can also be applied to existing homes by the use of special equipment that blows it into the spaces between wall studs and floor joists.

The National Mineral Wool Insulation Association advises families with electric heat to insulate their homes with mineral wool to provide an installed resistance to heat loss of R-19 or R-24 in ceilings, R-11 in walls and R-13 in floors above unheated spaces.

Windows Can Work Wonders

"Probably no other single change can improve a house at such low cost as a large new window," says A. M. Watkins in his latest book, "The Complete Book of Home Remodeling, Improvement, and Repair," published by Doubleday.

The right window in the right place, he points out, can replace a small existing one to exploit a good view or greatly improve a room where there was nothing but solid wall before. "Don't think of a window as merely a sheet of glass," Watkins says. "Think of it as a medium for letting sunshine, light and brightness flood into a room, as well as turning a dark room into a bright, cheerful space."

Watkins urges care in the choice of windows. Inferior windows, he warns, can be a source of chills and drafts. Two things to look for in a quality window are accurate fit and effective built-in weather-stripping, he says. Families in temperate parts of the country should use either insulating glass or storm windows to add comfort and heating economy.

Families who agree with Watkins and plan to use windows as a remodeling tool in their own homes would be wise to look into the wide variety of factory-made ponderosa pine windows available from local building supply dealers.

Quality wood windows are precision-made for accurate fit and low-cost installation. Built-in weather-stripping and carefully designed hardware contribute to draft-free comfort and lower heating bills.

Most people also prefer wood windows for their appearance. Condensation is much less of a problem with them because wood doesn't get as cold as metal.

Directory of TANEYTOWN AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 3rd Monday in each month at the Taney Inn at 8:00 o'clock. Frank Dunham, President; 1st Vice President, Merle Ohler; 2nd Vice President, Neal W. Powell; Secretary, Donald Smith; Treasurer, Murray M. Baumgardner; Executive Committee, Morvya C. Fuss and Charles R. Arnold.

The Taneytown Vol. Fire Company meets 2nd Monday of each month in the Firemen's Building from April thru Sept. at 8:00 p. m. and October thru March at 7:30 p. m.; President, W. F. Miller, Jr.; Vice President, Howard Welty; Secretary, J. Wendell Garber; Financial Secretary, Jack Smith; Treasurer, Harry Dougherty, Jr.; Chief, Raymond Fessler; Trustees, Kenneth Houck, Norville Welty, Meredith Gross, Graham Wildasin, Arvin Bollinger.

The American Legion — Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Commander, Olin W. Porter; Adjutant, Clarence Harner; Finance Officer, Kenneth Hull; Service Officer, Neal Powell. You are eligible to belong to The American Legion if you served honorably in the Military Forces at any time during one of these three periods: April 6, 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918; or Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 2, 1945; or June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953.

Monocacy Valley Memorial Post 6018, Harney, Md., meets on 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month in the V.F.W. Hall, Harney, Md. Commander, Kenneth McKinney; Adjutant, Robert Beck; Quartermaster, Raymond Claybaugh.

The Taneytown Junior Chamber of Commerce, Taneytown, Md., meets the second Thursday of each month at The Old Hotel Restaurant. President, Dean Brown; 1st Vice President, Wayne Baumgardner; 2nd Vice President, Cecil Lowelling; Secretary, Leonard Wantz, Jr.; Treasurer, Kenneth Crause; Board of Directors, Paul Roop, Donald Smith and Harry Dougherty, Jr.; State Director, John M. Skiles.

Hesson-Snyder Unit 120, American Legion Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Post Home. Pres., Bernice Rodkey; 1st Vice Pres., Catherine Shank; 2nd Vice Pres., Betty Jane Houck; Sec., Lois Wetzel; Treasurer, Mae Long; Historian, Irene Unger; Sergeant at Arms, Margaret Ritmour; Color Bearers, Catherine Myers and Marie Ott; Chaplain, Regina Foreman.

Harney Volunteer Fire Company meets 2nd and 4th Monday of each month in the Firemen's Building at 7:30 P. M. President, Melvin Amoss; Vice President, David W. Hess, Sr.; Secretary, Ray Slabaugh; Treasurer, Elwood Strickhouser; Chief, Fern Haines; Trustees: Chester Moose, Dalbert Spangler, Walter Clingan; Chaplain, George Clingan.

Kiwanis Club of Taneytown, Inc., meets every Wednesday evening at 6:30 at Taney Inn. President, Paul M. Morelock; Vice President, Paul Rodkey; Immediate Past President, Oliver T. Leaking; Secretary, J. Norman Graham; Treasurer, Felix W. Westine; Directors: Charles L. Stonifer, George L. Harner, Sam Breth, Ford C. Waggoner, E. Elwood Baumgardner, Carol E. Frock.

Kiwanis Club of Taneytown, Inc., meets every Wednesday evening at 6:30 at Taney Inn. President, Edmund J. Nushaum; Vice President, J. Norman Graham; Immediate Past President, Paul M. Morelock; Secretary, Oliver T. Leaking; Treasurer, Felix W. Westine; Directors: E. Elwood Baumgardner, Carol E. Frock, Harry M. Mohney, Norman Baumgardner, Charles H. Hopkins, George N. Shower, John E. Skiles.

Monocacy Lodge No. 203, A.F. & A.M., Taneytown, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month in Lodge Hall at 7:30 p. m. The officers are: W.M., Martin Smith; S.W., Edward Sauble; J.W., Theodore Newcomer; Sec'y, Roy A. Knouse; Treas., Clyde L. Hesson; S.D., Wm. Doble; J.D., Kenneth Blair; S.S., Leroy Myers; J.S., Sterling Smith; and Chaplain, Rev. Edmund Welker.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$3.00.

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let it take care of itself without a worry. Millions of Americans save billions of dollars this way. So you know it works. By putting their savings in Bonds they help Uncle Sam guard our liberties, too. Which is pretty important. Why not sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan this week? The sooner you get it going, the better off your future's going to be.

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HARRIS M. FROCK TI. 8-7505 Westminster, Md. Agent for Virginia S. Griffin TE. 3-1555 Reisterstown, Md. SEE US FOR HOMES, FARMS AND BUSINESSES WE NEED LISTINGS! 6-11-tf

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW For a number of weeks we published, under the above heading, pictures of children of this community. Now that the series is completed we have the glossy pictures in our office. Anyone desiring these pictures may have same by calling at our office. They are free—no charge.

For . . . ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS See THE CARROLL RECORD For Service

Labels Spell Safety

Most Americans wouldn't dream of signing a contract without first reading it thoroughly. Yet millions of parents take chances by using household chemicals without fully reading out fully reading container labels.

Due mostly to carelessness of parents, accidental poisonings are commonest among children under five years of age. Fatalities are kept extremely low because of good labeling and the speed and efficiency of a nation-wide network of public Poison Control Centers.

In addition, an industry-wide "read-the-label" drive to back up federal regulations requiring detailed labeling of products has been launched by the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association. Classifications include cleaning and polishing compounds, insecticides, liquid fuels, detergents, solvents, waxes, bleaches, etc.

According to the association's president, Charles E. Allderice, Jr., the following safety tips, if heeded, would reduce significantly the number of accidents which result from misuse of chemical products.

- 1. Read the entire label before opening containers. 2. Look for the words "danger," "caution" or "warning" on all container labels. Follow to the letter directions for use. 3. Keep pesticides out of reach of children and pets. 4. Never store pesticides in cabinets with food packages. 5. Store garden insecticides in their original, labeled containers. Apply only in amounts specified on the label. 6. Read carefully all instructions for disposal of empty containers.

Build a Pool for Taneytown's Children! GIVE NOW to the POOL FUND!

SPECIAL NOTICES

PER DAY rental for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. Reindollar Hardware. CARLOAD BULK OATS will arrive shortly. \$1.10 bushel...

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Frederick St. Rev. Joseph A. Kenney, Pastor. Sunday Masses are offered at 8:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. Weekday Mass is offered in the convent at 6:45 A. M. with one Mass weekly in the church on Friday at 11:30 A. M. Confessions are heard before Sunday Masses...

THE WAY I SEE IT . . .

Observations on the World of Sports The 1965 baseball season can't get started too soon for the Chicago White Sox. At least, as far as the front office is concerned. The White Sox are very excited about three or four promising rookies who will be at Spring training in a couple of months...

MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held on Wednesday, January 13, 1965, with all members present. The Board took action to approve the minutes of the December meeting and studied and approved the financial report and current financial transactions.

WORKSHOP ON PRAYER

An All-Age Workshop on Prayer will be held Sunday, January 24, from 3:00 to 8:30 P. M. at the Bethesda United Church of Christ (Congregational) at 10010 Fernwood Ave., Bethesda, The Rev. T. M. Atkinson, Jr., Pastor. This Workshop is being conducted for all officers and teachers of the Sunday Church Schools of the Central Atlantic Conference (Potomac Synod included) of the United Church of Christ.

FOR . . .

ENVELOPES LETTERHEADS STATIONERY STATEMENTS OFFICE FORMS BUSINESS CARDS WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS In fact . . . ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS See THE CARROLL RECORD For Service PUBLIC SALE REGISTER JANUARY 23-10 A. M., Guss Shank Community Sale, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. FEBRUARY 12 & 13-10 A. M., Orville T. and Harriet N. Grossnickle, midway between Middleburg and Keymar. Holstein dairy herd, farm machinery and some household goods. Guss Shank, Chas. Roof and Doty Ramsburg, Aucts. 13-1 P. M., Ralph G. Hoffman and Edward D. Storm, Trustees in the case of Clarence M. Fuss, et. al., vs. John S. Baumgardner. Real estate in Taneytown. Calvin L. Amoss, Auct. Edward D. Storm, Attorney. APRIL 24-11:00 A. M., George and Carroll Lambert and Kenneth Lambert, Executors of Nellie V. Lambert. Real estate and personal property. Guss Shank, Auct.

THEN and NOW The temples of Babylon were lending money as early as 2,000 B.C. By 575 B.C., a private firm, the Iqibi Bank, was making loans at interest. Greek temples, public bodies and private firms were all offering loans by the 4th century B.C. Ancient Roman authorities set aside the Street of Janus (the Wall Street of its time) in the Forum for Rome's financiers. They not only bought and sold coins, but also made loans. The Justinian code of the 6th century included laws governing the lending of money. England fixed a legal maximum interest in 1545. Since 1916 the efficient, state-regulated loan services supplied by members of the National Consumer Finance Association have helped the American consumer make the U.S. economy the world's greatest. More than 1,200 member companies are now operating over 12,000 efficient offices in 48 states. Your Advertisement Should Appear Here --- Many Readers Will See It! If You Care About Taneytown, If You Care About It's Young People . . . Come to the Youth Parade for the Swimming Pool, Saturday at 6:30 to 8:00 P. M.

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Old Fashioned "Sticky" Buns



Remember those wonderful homemade breakfast rolls that grandma used to make as an extra special treat? Fresh from the oven—dripping with a delicious mixture of crunchy pecans and caramel—gooey enough to satisfy the most avid craving for finger licking.

The real problem grandma had was not in the mixing or baking, but afterwards, when she had to scour a sticky, messy baking pan. Not any more. With today's Teflon-coated aluminum utensils, you can make these luscious Pecan Sticky Buns as often as you like without worrying about how to clean the pan. The new pans provide the same fast, even heating as plain aluminum, but since nothing sticks to Teflon, a quick sponging in sudsy water and a rinse is all that's needed for cleaning.

PECAN STICKY BUNS

For the dough, use a rich yeast roll recipe calling for about 5 cups of flour. After the first rising, proceed as follows:

Punch down. Divide dough in half.

Melt 1 cup butter or margarine and mix with 1½ cups brown sugar and 1 cup chopped pecans. Spread evenly on bottom of Teflon-coated 14" x 10" x 2" pan.

Mix 1 cup brown sugar with ½ cup chopped pecans.

Put one-half dough on floured board and roll into a 12-inch square. Sprinkle with half the sugar-pecan mixture and roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch slices and place in prepared pan. Repeat with remainder of dough. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour).

Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 2 dozen.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

PATRICIA BRESLIN (THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE) HAS BEEN ADDED to the cast of *Peyton Place*. . . . Coming up on *The Defenders* in the fall—a comedy-drama about a lady lawyer, with *Cloris Leachman* pleading a libel case against a drama critic, played by *Edward Woodward*, who is now starring on Broadway in Noel Coward's "High Spirits." The episode "Conflict of Interests," was written by another lady, *Ellen Violett*. . . . Three attractive show-business wives join *Jack Benny* on his opening show for NBC in the fall: Mrs. *Andy (Claudine) Williams*, Mrs. *Steve (Neile Adams) McQueen* and Mrs. *David (Ellie) Jansen*. . . . TV Guide's *Bill Morris* and his lovely bride, *Pat Lucke*, also of the magazine staff, were feted by celebrities and members of the New York press on their recent marriage.

PLAYWRIGHT WILLIAM INGE ("Picnic," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs") is working on his first play written especially for television. Titled "Out on the Outskirts of Town," it is a drama about the breakup of a marriage between a onetime debutante and an ex-baseball player, and will air on *The Bob Hope Show*. It will be directed by *Frank Corsaro* (he directed the Broadway productions of "Hatful of Rain" and "Night of the Iguana") and will be his first TV effort as well. . . . *Sheldon Leonard* (*The Danny Thomas Show*, et al.) is producing the first TV adventure series to have a Negro in a major continuing role. Still untitled, the 60-minute series will co-star comic *Bill Cosby* and *Robert Culp* (*Trackdown*) as a pair of CIA agents. . . . Now that's she's Mrs. *Ernest Borgnine*, there's a strong possibility that *Ethel Merman* will guest star in a *McHale's Navy* episode in the fall.

ANNE BANCROFT HAS BEEN SIGNED to appear on the first of the seven *Perry Como* specials. It will originate in Detroit. . . . Veteran cartoonist *Walter Lantz*, creator of *Woody Woodpecker*, will appear in person on a 30-minute Halloween special for children—they're calling it a "spookennanny"—to air Oct. 31 on the stations which carry the *Woody* cartoon series. . . . ABC must have a special department for creating way-out show titles. Examples of a few coming up in the fall: "It Takes Two to Tangle," "Swing Low, Aunt Harriet" and "George Burns While Rome Fiddles" (*Wendy and Me*); "A Woods Full of Question Marks" and "August Is the Month Before Christmas" (*Ben Casey*). But the prize goes to this *Bing Crosby Show* title: "Janice and Me on a Saturday Spent with Random Inputs No. 1". . . . *Jo Van Fleet*, *Albert Dekker* and *Sal Mineo* have been signed for a *Kraft Suspense Theatre* segment.

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Planning Your Retirement



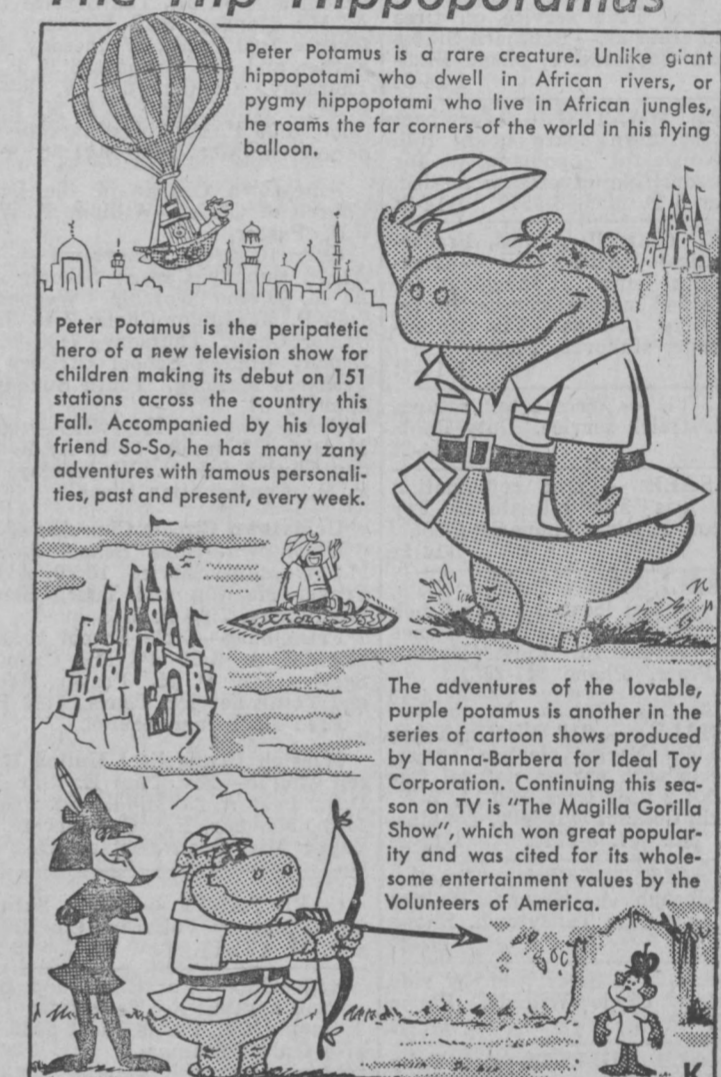
Retirement, like marriage, takes long-range planning. If you plan ahead now on three fronts—financial, philosophical and physical—you can count on truly satisfying retirement years. How about your future financial picture? Is it a little blurry? Do you know how much income you'll have from company pensions, Social Security, insurance and other sources? Aetna Life Insurance Company representatives have found that many people are surprised at how much or how little their retirement income actually will be.

Once your financial picture is in focus at an adequate level, you can prepare yourself for the best years of your life. For example, there's nothing like interesting hobbies. At least one should be an "outdoors type," like golf or fishing. Another an "indoors" pastime, like painting, chess, or coin collecting. Develop hobbies now so you'll be an expert come retirement. Hobbies help make friends.

Watch your health as you approach retirement. Use your company's health plans for needed treatment or surgery while you can. Attention to medical needs delayed until after retirement could mean needless economic and physical distress.

When selecting the place of retirement, choose a location suited to your financial, mental and physical requirements. Don't buy from catalogues or brochures. See for yourself. Select a place where you'll be most happy, taking part in activities within your physical capacity.

The "Hip" Hippopotamus



Peter Potamus is a rare creature. Unlike giant hippopotami who dwell in African rivers, or pygmy hippopotami who live in African jungles, he roams the far corners of the world in his flying balloon.

Peter Potamus is the peripatetic hero of a new television show for children making its debut on 151 stations across the country this Fall. Accompanied by his loyal friend So-So, he has many adventures with famous personalities, past and present, every week.

The adventures of the lovable, purple potamus is another in the series of cartoon shows produced by Hanna-Barbera for Ideal Toy Corporation. Continuing this season on TV is "The Magilla Gorilla Show", which won great popularity and was cited for its wholesome entertainment values by the Volunteers of America.

It all began with The Horseless Carriage



In 1893, the first successful gasoline-powered automobile was produced in the U.S. In those far-off days, Grand-Pop had to get out into the dust and crank his car to start it. Today, a driver can get his car started with a flick of his car key.

American men and boys have always been car enthusiasts. Even youngsters barely old enough to read get a kick out of recognizing the make and models of the cars they see on the roads. A toy that will satisfy the yearning of every "car hungry" boy is Ideal's Motorific scale-model chassis and motor with its interchangeable bodies.

Two small batteries power Motorific model cars. Just flip a switch and away they go. Five position torsion-bar steering can be set left or right for tight circle, wide circle, or straight away. There are 12 favorite body styles—from Cadillac to Chevrolet—and they can all be used with the same chassis and motor. Each body is 4½ inches long. And they're all accurate right down to the last detail.

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The ancient Romans heated their bathhouses in much the same way. You can still see examples of this "hypocaust" system at the baths of Caracalla in Rome and at the Roman baths, in Bath, England.

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Christ Has Enemies
Lesson for January 24, 1965

Background Scripture: Matthew 8 and 10.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 10:27-42.

We sometimes think that if Jesus were only alive on this earth he could win friends and followers for himself where we so often fail even when we try. We talk about goodness; but he was goodness itself, divine



goodness, in person. How could he fail to be winsome? The fact is, he was winsome, but he had enemies all the same.

We can expect some people not like him. This female atheist who is now almost a professional anti-religionist, and is noisily vowing if she can't drive religion and the church out of existence (she's wasting her time); also criminals and cranks of many kinds—we are not astonished when they scoff at religion and anyone who takes it seriously, as Jesus did. But the worst of it is that Jesus not only had enemies; but they were from the most respectable and religious circles. What did they have against him?

Too deep, too high

One thing came out in the incident of the paralyzed man let down through the roof of the house where Jesus was speaking. If Jesus had just cured the man—it was all he hoped for—there would have been no complaints unless he had done the cure on the Sabbath. But Jesus offended some people by going too deep and too high at the same time. Jesus probed beneath the surface of the man's life, and said "Your sins are forgiven." How did Jesus know this bedridden man had any sins? What business was it of his? Live and let live, why not? But the offense was still worse. Jesus spoke with absolute assurance. Not, I pray your sin may be forgiven, but, "Your sins are forgiven!" Jesus not only knew what had gone on in the patient's mind—for a sick person's sins are most likely to be of the mind—but he virtually claimed to know and to speak for the mind of God. If in dealing with the patient he had gone too high. At least, so it seemed to his critics. They seem not to have considered this point: What if Jesus' claims are true? Suppose he really can detect mental sin, suppose he actually does know the mind of God?

No etiquette

There is in all religions a certain kind of thing we may call religious etiquette. The right way and time to stand or kneel or pray, the right clothes to wear, the right words to use in prayer. One form of such etiquette (another name for it is ceremonialism) much prized in Jesus' time was fasting. Fasting is not wrong; but when it is done by clock or calendar instead of spontaneously, and especially when it becomes a substitute for real heartfelt contrition for sins committed, it can be a nuisance and a type of hypocrisy. Repentance is a slow and difficult process; fasting can soon be done and over with. Repentance makes a different person out of you. Fasting can leave you just as you were, or maybe a bit thinner. Jesus fasted from time to time, we know; but his disciples did not. He never rebuked them for not doing so; and this again "fired" the Pharisees. Form is to religion what an eggshell is to an egg. It keeps the contents from getting lost, perhaps; but the eggshell should never be mistaken for the egg itself.

Disreputable friends

Another reason why Jesus was bitterly disliked was the sort of people he spent time with. He knew and used to have dinner with some of the more notorious characters of the town. Now the enemies of Jesus supposed that the badness of these people would somehow rub off on him. It did not occur to them that maybe his goodness was of such a dynamic sort that it would rub off on the sinners.

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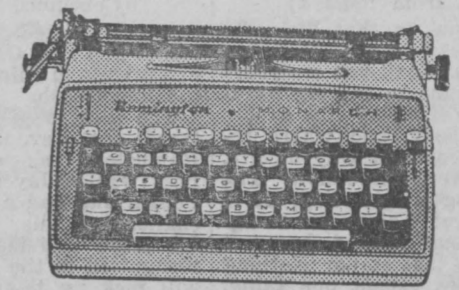
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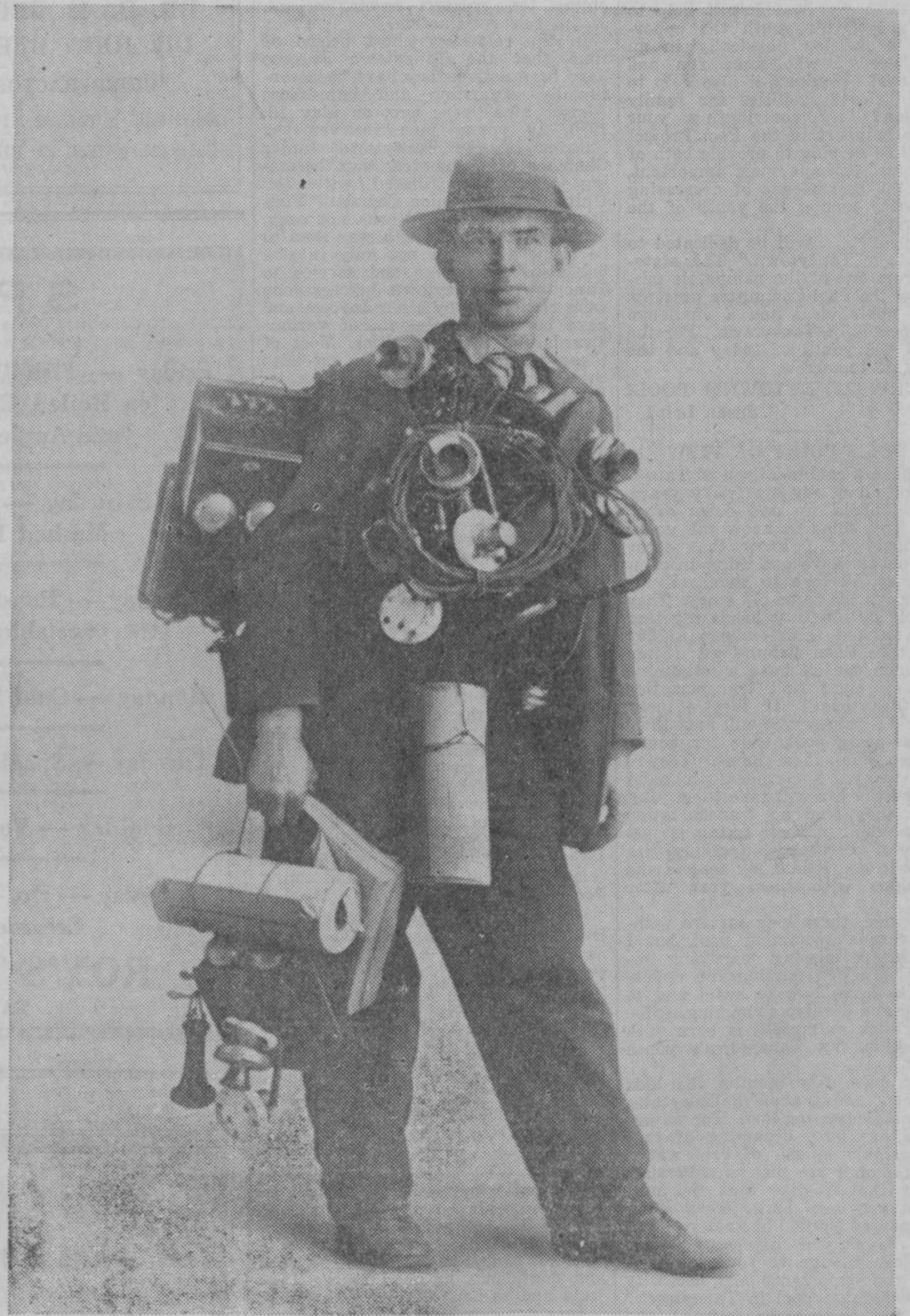
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Chester probably wouldn't recognize his job today. For one thing he wouldn't have to lug that stuff around on his back anymore. Oh sure, he'd still have to know your telephone inside out. But he'd also have to bone up on a mile-high pile of other communications equipment that has been developed in the last fifty years to give you ever-improving service.

Chester's job has changed. So have most jobs at the telephone company. The only thing that hasn't changed is the way all of us at C&P keep trying to bring to everyone in Maryland the best possible telephone service now and in the years to come.



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