

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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by The Carroll Record Company

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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, AUGUST 26, 1965

YOU DO!

Suppose you work the standard 8-hour day and are in an average income bracket. How much of that time goes to pay for elements that make up your cost of living?

Here are some examples: Food and tobacco cost one hour and 18 minutes; clothing and related items 30 minutes; recreation 19 minutes; transportation 39 minutes; medical expenses 21 minutes.

But there's another item that is bigger than any of these. It is taxes. They account for two hours and 20 minutes of your working time — more than a quarter of the whole.

To put it another way, it means that you must work more than three months of each year before you begin earning money you can spend as you wish. Taxes take all that you make during that three-months-plus period.

The chances are that this will come as news to great numbers of people. They have small knowledge of the size and scope of the tax bill, the primary reasons being that many taxes are hidden in the cost of the goods and services we buy and that most individual income taxes are paid through the withholding system, rather than being personally paid to the government by the earner. But, realize it or not, they are the biggest single item of expense to most of us.

In sum — who pays for big and wasteful government? you do!
—Industrial News Review.

"GRASSROOTS' OPINIONS"

GARNER, IOWA, LEADER: "Why have we been unable to keep American values uppermost in our educational life? We have been sleeping soundly, while the Reds have been very much awake. We have ineffectively given insufficient doses of civics and history in which the American heritage is the chief ingredient. The resentments and frustrations thrust upon the big-campus student, who so often lacks understanding of his purposes in college, open him to radicalism. Where no objective values are forthcoming, the route to false ideology is made easy. The pity of it is that too many of these recruits find their way into positions of respect and leadership—in education, in politics, in government, and in communications. So you take it from there!"

GRAYSLAKE, ILL., TIMES: "... President Johnson and his administration along with liberal lawmakers and self-seeking labor bosses are furthering the substitution of force and compulsion for freedom of choice by urging the repeal of Section 14B of the Taft Hartley Act. This would take away the freedom of the individual to choose whether or not he wants to join a union. Compulsion has no place in a republic. Every American should have the right to work, whether he wants to join a union or not."

FINDLAY, OHIO, REPUBLICAN-COURIER: "The administration discourages tourists from spending money abroad. They figure it's more efficient to send it over there wholesale than to have people take it a little at a time."

MESA, ARIZ., TRIBUNE: "Federal spending on scientific research is a succulent pie nourishing a fortunate few of our states, cities, universities, industries and private laboratories. . . . Currently one of the most sought-after of these goodies is a \$280-million, 200-BEV (billion electron volt) nuclear particle accelerator the Atomic Energy Commission plans to build."

PUBLIC SALE

OF DAIRY HERD AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1965

AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

The undersigned, discontinuing dairying, will offer at Public Sale on the premises located 3 miles from Westminster, Md., on the Westminster and Littlestown Road or Rt. 140 to Pleasant Valley Rd., first farm on left on the Pleasant Valley Road, the following:

DAIRY HERD

25 head in all, 22 head Holstein, 3 Jerseys, one heifer, 2 registered, most all Wisconsin cows, 7 fresh since June, 7 to freshen by day of sale, balance in full flow of milk, this is a very good herd.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Wilson 300-gal. bulk tank, 3 Delaval milkers, other dairy equipment.

MRS. DAVID (TATE) E. BYERS, JR.
MRS. DAVID E. BYERS, SR., Owners

GUSS SHANK, Auctioneer

CARL HAINES, Clerk

Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch Rights.

Terms: CASH on day of sale.

8-26 & 9-9

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1965

AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

Due to the death of my husband, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises located 3 miles West of Taneytown, Md., at Bridgeport on Route No. 97, the following:

REAL ESTATE

2-Story brick house, metal roof, 3 rooms and half bath on first floor, 3 rooms and full bath on second floor, new floors in entire house, good well of water, hot and cold water in house, 2-car garage and chicken house, occupying lot of 1/2 acre, more or less. Near Monocacy River.

Terms of Real Estate: 10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, taxes will be adjusted to day of final settlement, Federal Stamps will be paid by seller, all other expenses will be paid by purchaser. REAL ESTATE will be offered at 2:00 P. M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Kalamazoo kitchen range, Frigidaire electric stove, Frigidaire refrigerator, breakfast set, kitchen cupboard, oak roll-top desk, Monogram space heater, used one year; kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet, plank bottom chairs, other chairs, straight and rockers, maple daveno bed and matching end tables and stand, poster twin beds, other beds, dressers, wash stands, chiff-o-robe, chest of drawers, night stand, porch furniture, 275-gal. oil tank and pump, G. E. electric sweeper, pedestal, Maytag wringer washer, tubs, electric lamps, oil lamps, mirrors, picture frames, sugar bucket, ice cream freezer, cloth basket, horse harness, 2 ferrieries, shoe stand and lasts, corn molds, wash bowl and pitcher, lanterns, lots of new brooms, flat irons, bed clothing, pots and pans, dishes, some Antique crocks, wheelbarrow, some tools, garden tools, corn sheller, fish nets, hose, step-ladder, cast iron pots and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms of Personal Property: CASH.

MRS. BYRON STULL, Owner.

Not Responsible for Accidents. — Lunch Rights Reserved.

GUSS SHANK, Auctioneer.

CARL HAINES, Clerk.

8-12-3t

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LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.

*Proudly Presents for Your Entertainment
in Person*

The SOUTHERN MOUNTAIN BOYS and GALS on our stage where you will see and hear real hoe down music by the top stars in this field.

L. C. SMITH will sing his latest recordings: "Lonesome Road Blues," "Sundown and Sorrows," "Radio Boogie," also "Honeymoon on a Rocket Ship."

— PLUS —

POLLY BAILEY, Mountain Girl Drummer

LONESOME SAM, the bass man

LINS STRIFE, on steel guitar

VICKIE WILLIAMS, Smoky Hollow Yodeler

BARRY THOMAS, Hillbilly Comic

Also Many Others.

Don't forget the date, Monday, September 6th

Two complete shows: at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Admission for this show is: \$1.50

8-26-2t

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TL 8-7505 Westminster, Md.

Agent for

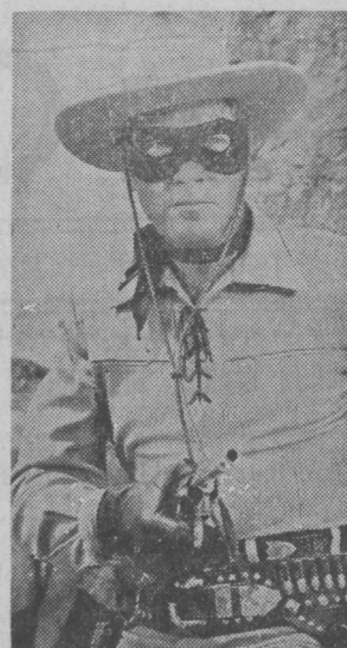
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TE. 3-1555 Reisterstown, Md.

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6-11-tf



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7:15 to 7:45 P. M.

DIAL: 1470 kc or 100.7 mc

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much in
the morning?**

Try turning your radio to ARTHUR GODFREY TIME for a lift.

You'll hear Arthur swapping laughs and songs with Richard Hayes and Johnny Parker and his orchestra. You'll hear bright stars of show business who drop in. People like Robert Goulet, Danny Kaye, Carol Burnett, Mel Torme, and Alan King. It's fifty minutes of freewheeling fun weekday mornings on CBS Radio.

Arthur can make anyone with a radio smile before lunch. Try him today.

Arthur Godfrey Time

**Monday to Friday 9:10 a. m.
W F M D Radio 930 on your dial
Frederick**

You've waited yourself right into the juiciest Ford clearance in history!

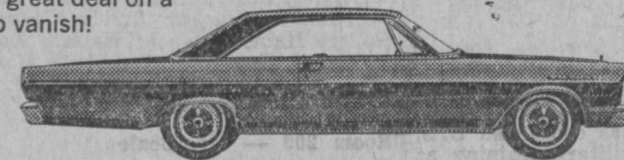
WHAT KIND OF PERSON WOULD HOLD OFF BUYING A BEAUTIFUL '65 FORD TILL NOW?

A SHREWD, CAREFUL, THRIFTY, HARD-HEADED, TIGHT-FISTED, BUSINESS-MINDED, NO-NONSENSE PERSON LIKE ME!

GOOD GRIEF!

Hurry in to Charlie Brown's Colossal Close-Out on '65 Fords! They're the most popular Fords ever—and they're wearing the lowest price tags of the year! Act now!

All our '65 Fords (like this Galaxie Hardtop) have gotta go before the '66s arrive (and that's too soon for comfort!) So right now you can make a great deal on a '65 because they're priced to vanish!



Clearance savings on trucks and used cars, too!

CROUSE FORD SALES, INC.
Phone PL 6-6655 TANEYTOWN, MD.

**CURRENT EVENTS
FIFTY YEARS AGO**

The great peach crop has slaughtered prices. Good fruit has been sold on our streets as low as 15¢ per basket, while the best grades bring only 25¢.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler and family were given a surprise on Tuesday, when about 65 friends and neighbors came for the evening.

Miss Anna Galt returned home from the Panama-Pacific Exposition and from a visit to her brother, Matt. H. Galt and other relatives in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliot gave a home-coming dinner to all of their children and families, last Sunday, making quite a considerable gathering. Father Cuddy and nephew were guests. In the afternoon, all assembled on the Rectory lawn, where a group picture was taken.

Hanover Hit Hard by a Big Cyclone — A terrific cyclone devastated Hanover, Penna., last Saturday evening, but fortunately without the loss of a single life. The total loss is variously estimated but will likely reach \$200,000.00 or over. The storm centered in the small area between the west side of Baltimore St. and Frederick St., but extended with varying violence to the whole city.

CROUSE—Mrs. David Crouse, 59, died at her home in Taneytown, on Thursday. She leaves her husband, and the following children by first marriage: Mrs. Michael Fringer, of Taneytown; Mrs. Stear, of Littlestown; Mrs. Harner, of Kingsdale; Claude Reifsnider of this County, and Harry Reifsnider. She was a sister of Samuel Brown of Taneytown. Funeral service and interment at the Reformed Church this Saturday in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Brady.

DETOUR—This week was peach week at Flohr's Fruit Farm, near town. . . . Wheat in this section has been yielding about an average of 10 bushels per acre. Most of the nearby farmers have finished threshing. . . . Samuel Clabaugh and workmen have finished painting the school house. . . . Wm. Wood, wife and grandson, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with John Wood and wife.

MAYBERRY—Rena Feagle of near Baltimore, is visiting relatives and friends in and near this place. . . . Edmund Yingling of Harburg, spent from Friday until Monday with his brother, James and family.

**ATHLETE'S FOOT
HOW TO TREAT IT—**

Apply instant-drying T-4-L. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in minutes. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Then watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 48¢ back at any drug store. TODAY at Taneytown Pharmacy.

**NOTICE TO READERS
AND SUBSCRIBERS**

The editor wishes to advise the readers and subscribers of The Carroll Record that we welcome and encourage your social items such as anniversaries, parties, weddings, trips, out-of-town guests, unusual happenings, etc. This is your weekly newspaper and is a weekly record of happenings and events in this community. We do request that these articles be signed, and given to us as early as possible in the week.

The Annual
STREET LIGHT
SOLICITING
will be done in
HARNEY
in August
by Walter Clingan

For . . .
**ALL
YOUR
PRINTING
NEEDS**

See

THE CARROLL RECORD

For Service

The Army psychiatrist was probing the young recruit's mind in his usual roundabout fashion. "What would you say was the difference between a boy and a dwarf?" asked the psychiatrist. "Well, lots of difference," replied the recruit. "Could you give me an example?" said the psychiatrist. "The dwarf might be a girl," said the recruit, brightly.

**Directory of
TANEYTOWN AND COMMUNITY
ORGANIZATIONS**

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 3rd Monday of each month at the Taney Inn at 8:00 o'clock. Frank Dunham, President; 1st Vice President, Neal W. Powell; 2nd Vice President, Paul M. Morelock; Secretary, Donald Smith; Treasurer, Murray M. Baumgardner; Executive Committee, Merwyn 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 Kesser; Trustees, Kenneth Houck, Norville Welty, Meredith Gross, Graham Wildasin, Arvin Bolinger.

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 8, 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 6918, Harney, Md., meets on 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month in the V.F.W. Hall, Harney, Md. Commander, Kenneth McKinney; Adjutant, Robert Reck; Quartermaster, Raymond Claybaugh.

The Taneytown Junior Chamber of Commerce, Taneytown, Md., meets the second Thursday of each month at The Old Hotel Restaurant. President, Don Smith; 1st Vice President, Kenneth Crouse; 2nd Vice President, Paul C. Rupp; Secretary, Ronald Hopkins; Treasurer, George Crouse; Board of Directors: Harry Dougherty, Jr., Cecil Lewelling and Leonard Wantz, Jr.; State Director, Larry Heltebride.

Hesson-Snyder Unit 120, American Legion Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m., at the Post Home. Pres., Betty Jane Houck; 1st Vice Pres., Bernice Rodkey; 2nd Vice Pres., Betty Shaum; Sec., Lois Wetzel; Treasurer, Mae Long; Historian, Irene Tinger; Sergeant at Arms, Catherine Myers; Color Bearers, Louie Leatherman and Emma Stitely; 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 Sinbaugh; 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, Edmund J. Nusbaum; Vice President, J. Norman Graham; Immediate Past President, Paul M. Morelock; Secretary, Oliver T. Leaking; Treasurer, Felix W. Westine; Directors: E. Elwood Baumgardner, Carl 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.P., 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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The largest amount of prize money ever awarded. Fair opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m.
★ Free Entertainment Every Evening at 8 P.M.
★ Livestock Championship Judging Every Day
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SPECIAL EVENTS . . .
September 1 thru September 6 — Every night for 6 nights FREE professional, internationally known circus acts. Come see the exciting draft horse pulling contests — farm machinery displays — horse and pony shows — daily livestock judging and exhibits.
FREE PARKING!




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RACING**

AUGUST 23rd thru SEPTEMBER 18th



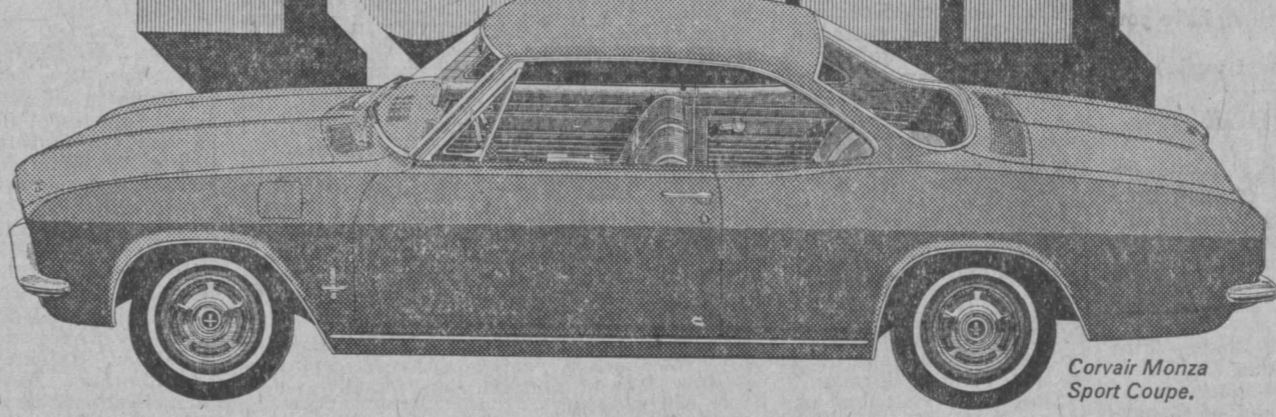
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Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe.



Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan.

Now's the time to get a No. 1 buy on the No. 1 cars.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

WANTZ CHEVROLET, INC.
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
Under Pressure
Lesson for August 29, 1965

Background Scripture: Ephesians 6:10-20; James 4:1-8; 1 John 2:15-17; Devotional Reading: Psalm 26.

YOU NEVER know what kind of life a man is made of until you have seen him under pressure. You never know what sort of Christian a man is until you have seen him under pressure. We all think we could do a better



job of whatever we are doing if only we could get out from under pressure. But some pressure you will always find against you as long as you live. Not just the same, of course. What seems like terrific pressure at eight years old or whenever it was that the school-yard bully was making life miserable for us, is not the kind of trouble we get when we are worrying most about how to get money to pay the tax collectors. But pressure of some kind or other is lifelong trouble, off and on if not every minute. The Bible does not promise freedom from pressure; it shows us how to stand up under it.

The Enemy

A real Christian lives a hard life. That is, he is constantly under attack not to be a Christian. It is hard to believe that God should have enemies, but he does. And God's enemies are your enemies. This is just as true of a sinner as of a saint, a bad man and a good one. To put it as plainly as possible: God wants the human race to succeed; and there are enemies of God who are also enemies of the human race. Saint Paul's writings are full of the thought of the Christian life as a fight, a contest, a struggle. At the close of his life he says, "I have fought the good fight!" He had many enemies; but in writing to the Ephesians he is plainly not thinking of human hostility, however dangerous that may be. He is

thinking of super-human enemies — our wrestling is not against flesh and blood, he says. He calls our enemies "principalities and powers, world-rulers of darkness . . . spiritual hosts of wickedness in heavenly places." He does not explain what these are; but it is clear that the pressures on the Christian are most dangerous because their source is supernatural. The terrifying thought here is that we as Christians, as human beings indeed, are under attack by forces more ancient, shrewd and vicious than all our own powers can overcome.

What is at Stake?

If you prefer to think, as many do, of the "devil" and all these "rulers of darkness" as figures of speech for strictly human forces, you can see Paul's point even so. Considering the many evil men in the world, all the forces pressing against the lives of decent people, whether Christian or not, to tear down their character and destroy their lives, you get a sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach. But why the hatred, why the pressure? What is at stake? Nothing less than your destiny and the destiny of the race. What hope is there for us?

Reinforcements

Paul pictures for us just such a soldier as may have been standing guard at his cell at that very time. As he mentions each piece of the soldier's armor, he likens it to something that the Christian needs and uses in his fight against the pressures of evil day by day. The climax of it all is in two words: Stand, and Pray. Stand; don't run away; if you can't advance, at all events don't retreat. Don't compromise with evil, don't negotiate with the devil. ("He must have a long spoon who eats with the devil," as the old saying has it.) Don't start fighting tomorrow, stand up and fight now! But even with all the armor of God, even with the shield of faith and the sword of the Word of God, you will still be a loser if you stand alone, so Pray! Prayer is asking God for reinforcements.

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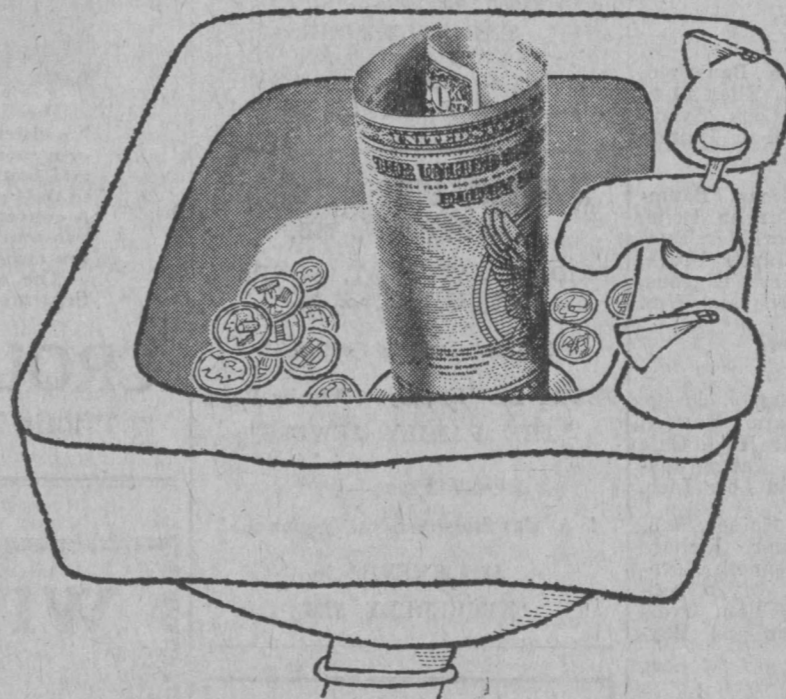
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If the part of your pay you planned to save always seems to leak out of your pocket, you need a new stopper for your money drain.

The Payroll Savings Plan is one of the best plugs around—and it's guaranteed.

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HOME ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas Riffle, Dennis Rinehart, Michael Selby, Freeland Shaffer, Jay Shorb, Kevin Speak, Steven Wantz, Drew Welk, James West and Harold Wilson.

Room 210 — Mr. Lord
Homeroom 10 I

Patricia Baumgardner, Jacqueline Becker, Margaret Becker, Judy Ann Bentzel, Mary Jane Blettner, Joyce Bohn, Darlene Bowers, Carole Crouse, Sharon Dull, Beverly Fair, Sharon Feeser, Susan Fogle, Dorothy Frye, Pamela Hahn, Mary Hanson, Linda Harner.

Carroll Adkins, David Bailey, Wayne Baker, Maurice Buckley, Richard Eckard, Eugene Copenhaver, Michael Fair, Dennis Guyton, Elvin Green, Donald Hess, Gordon Jenkins and Rudolph Hansen.

Room 208 Mr. Martin
Homeroom 10 II

Doris Hawk, Debbie Hommerbocker, Shirley Keilholtz, Anne King, Margaret Laird, Iris Leatherman, Patricia Milligan, Virginia Null, Cathy Parrish, Linda Shaffer, Donna Simpson, Juanita Smith, Jean Stonesifer, Bertha Summers, Donna Uebel, Linda Weant.

John Lawrence, Fred Lieb, Stephen Lippincott, Ronnie Miller, Stephen Miller, Jerry Nusbaum, Francis Pittinger, Arthur Ridinger, Carroll Schaffer, Roy Stambaugh, Harold Wantz, Duane Wiles and Terry McKinney.

Room 206 — Mr. Corbin
Homeroom 11 I

Trudy Barnes, Alice Barnhouse, Bonnie Blair, Doris Bowers, Treva Bowers, Susan Copenhaver, Sharon Ebaugh, Beverly Fogle, Wanda Fogle, Joanne Glass, Patty Glass.

Ronald Adkins, Robert Airing, Henry Alexander, Charles Bankert, Edward Becker, Donald Bollinger, Thomas Brown, James Buckley, Thomas Cole, Thomas Eckenrode, Phillip Fleagle, Joseph Fleishman and Larry Fogle.

Room 205 — Mr. Rodgers
Homeroom 11 II

Brenda Gibson, Ruth Graybill, Judy Green, Becky Hahn, Peggy Hahn, Beverly Hahn, Bonnie Harmon, Terrie Hess, Gordette Holder, Bonnie Horning, Susan Laird, Janet Montgomery.

Kenneth Haines, Fred Halter, Steve Hohman, Robert Howarth, David Leister, Phillip Martin, Joe Morningstar, Charles Null, Jr., Richard Reindollar, Robert Reindollar and Douglas Reaver.

Room 204 — Mrs. Rodgers
Homeroom 11 III

Connie Mummert, Barbara Neiderer, Ann Ricketts, Nancy Ricketts, Esther Rinehart, Linda Smith, Peggy Jo Smith, Dolores Utz, Pat Wargny, Judy Welty, Diana Windisch.

Gary Shirk, George Shoemaker, Wm. Shorb, Leroy Smeak, Myron Smith, Clinton Stonesifer, Kenneth Strickhouser, Lamar Wagerman, Gary Wantz, Larry Welty and Robert Wilson.

Room 109 — Mr. Walters
Homeroom 12 I

Lona Baker, Donnalee Bauerlein, Peggy Becker, Nina Bell, Ellen Bowers, Linda Clem, Lynn Cook, Sylvia Dayhoff, Joan Decker, Joan Dinterman, Patricia Feeser.

Douglas Baker, Thomas Baumgardner, David Bohn, Marlin Bohn, Rickey Clingan, Jerry Devilbiss, Dennis Fair, Floyd Fogle, James Frock, Thomas Gartrell, Larry Gigeous, James Green, Ralph Green and Wm. Grey.

Room 107 — Mrs. Myers
Homeroom 12 II

Carolyn Formwalt, Sandy Green, Eleanor Haines, Barbara Harvey, Beverly Hawk, Margaret Hird, Gale Holder, Karen Holder, Kathy Jenkins, Susan Jennings and Lore Lieb.

Donald Hahn, Ronald Haines, Robert Koons, Louis Lanier, Richard Logue, Howard Mills, Kenneth Morningstar, Gary Neiderer, Bryan Nelson, Karl Nusbaum, William Overholzer, Ronald Ridinger and Raymond Seidler.

Room 106 — Mr. Smith
Homeroom 12 III

Beverly Miller, Barbara Minor, Connie Nusbaum, Bonnie Ohler, Miriam Reindollar, Linda Riffle, Sandra Selby, Karen Skiles, Carolyn Specht, Linda Stambaugh and Helen Warehime.

George Selby, Sheldon Shealer, David Sowers, David Shorb, James Stonesifer, Marvin Staub, Ralph Staub, Richard Strickhouser, Danny Studt, George Warner, Daniel Wilhide and Wayne Wilhide.

Zoning Ordinance Explained

THIS IS THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF WEEKLY DISCUSSIONS ON THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE ADOPTED FOR CARROLL COUNTY. THE DISCUSSIONS WILL BE CONFINED TO A SEPARATE PHASE OF THE ORDINANCE EACH WEEK AND WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER. THE FIRST DISCUSSION IS GENERAL, OTHERS WHICH WILL FOLLOW WILL SPECIFICALLY BE CONFINED TO DETAILS IN THE ORDINANCE.

A zoning ordinance is nothing mysterious. It is a set of rules developed to regulate the use of land and structures for trade, industry, residence or other purposes, including the size of lots and the number of people using such lots or parcels of land. A zoning ordinance also regulates the height and how close a building or structure may come to front, side, and rear lot lines.

Zoning is an administrative function. In the case of Carroll County, the County Commissioners adopted the ordinance, appointed a person to

administer the zoning ordinance, and a Board of Zoning Appeals to rule on any appeals or cases required to be heard by that Board.

The zoning regulations also include a set of 41 maps which define the limits of the nine zoning districts created upon the adoption of the ordinance. Approximately 85% of the land area in the county is zoned "Agriculture". Along the major stream valleys approximately 15,000 acres have been classified as a "Conservation District." Contrary to the belief of many, housing is a permitted use in both districts and will be discussed in more detail at a later date.

Three zoning districts have been created for residential areas, these being designated by a prefix "R" for residential and a number indicating the minimum lot size in sq. ft. These three districts are R-20,000 Residence District, the R-10,000 Residence District, and the R-7,500 Residence District. The latter district is the multi-family district and includes apartment uses, town houses as well as single and two family residences.

Business is covered in two zoning districts—"B-L" District which denotes business of a "light" nature and a "B-G" District which is for "general" business. The "B-L" District includes these businesses which normally serve a small neighborhood and include such things as antique shops, drug stores, shoe repair shops, grocery stores and the like. The "B-G" District includes categories which might serve a community and major highways such as amusement parks, automobile sales, department stores, truck terminals and similar uses.

Two industrial districts were created under Carroll County's Zoning Ordinance. Again the extent of the operation determines the category—light or restricted uses being set forth in the "I-R" Restricted Industrial District, and the heavier industrial operations being permitted in the "I-G" General Industrial District. An example of the "I-R" District is the manufacture and assembly of electronics equipment. The "I-G" General Industrial District includes permitted uses such as manufacture of paper, automobiles, printing inks, food products.

All nine districts have established in the ordinance these uses which are shown as "principal permitted uses." In addition, each district has a list of uses which are permitted only upon approval of the Board of Appeals after public hearing. These are called "conditional uses" in the ordinance.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County, upon adopting the ordinance, have indicated that following printing, copies will be available for distribution. Until such time, all inquiries should be made at the Zoning Administrator's Office on any question relative to the regulations or maps.

The next in the series which will follow will include a discussion on general provisions found in the ordinance.

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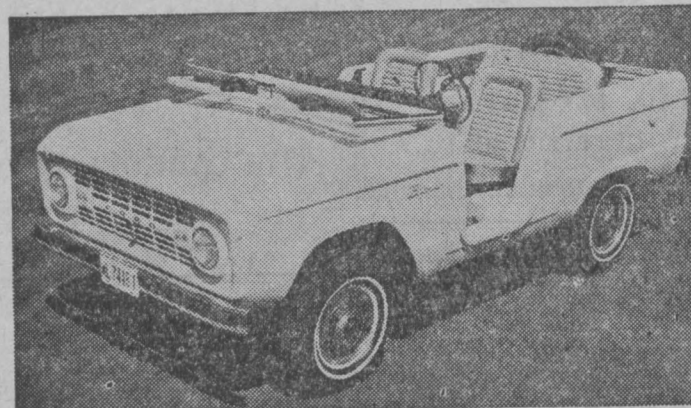
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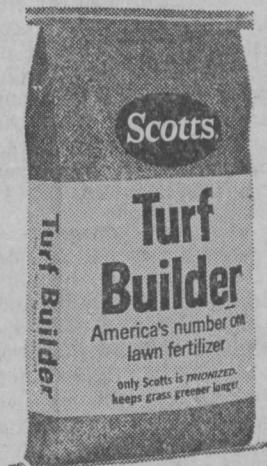
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