



MRS. SALLY LANE, chief clerk in the records department of the county assessor's office, is pictured extending tax statements on an automatic machine. The assessor's department will start sending out statements to some 40,000 residents and businesses in Douglas County about Oct. 15. (News-Review picture)

\$7.6 Million In Tax Bills Go Out To Douglas Taxpayers October 15

Oct. 15 is a month off and to many people throughout the United States, it is just the middle of the month—or to far-sighted individuals, only 71 days away from Christmas.

But to residents of Douglas County the date has a greater significance. On that day personal and property taxes will be mailed from the sheriff's office.

A tax of \$7,650,268.51 will be assessed to residents and businesses based on a total net assessed county valuation of \$128,265,312.

The tax figure is a rise over last year of \$664,091.47 while the assessment figure is a rise over last year of \$20,433,880.

Total real and personal property in Douglas County has an assessed valuation of \$107,836,450 while public utilities assessed valuation is \$21,284,082. Before the net valuation is figured by Leland Svarverud Jr., county assessor, a total of \$85,220 is deducted for veterans exemptions.

The 40,000 residents and businesses in the county receiving tax

bills may wonder how property was assessed.

Svarverud said land inside corporate limits was valued at \$5,115,029 while land outside corporate limits was valued at \$13,164,250. Improvements inside corporate limits had a valuation of \$17,124,180 while improvements outside corporate limits were valued at \$30,912,030.

Timber in the form of 10,569,168,000 board feet, was valued at \$26,547,390. Personal property was valued at \$14,973,080.

School Tax	Valuation	Millage	Drain	Valuation	Millage
Oakland	\$ 144,183.62	8,531,575	16.9	22,947.79	1,043,127
Roseburg	1,185,256.92	34,455,143	34.4	12,377.65	327,451
Canyonville	50,102.09	1,739,656	28.8	26,897.01	530,513
Gardiner	89,549.34	5,632,034	15.9	82,290.82	2,671,780
Glendale	347,039.83	20,294,727	17.1	\$29,440.91	15,616,033
Days Creek	64,992.34	2,354,795	27.6	56,354.99	2,019,892
Myrtle Creek	189,259.29	5,735,139	33.0	42,159.76	1,489,744
Camas Valley	37,299.00	1,691,318	22.0	28,993.81	785,740
Drain	33,874.07	3,079,461	11.0	31,498.05	799,443
Scotts Valley	28,522.62	766,737	37.2	12,900.89	465,736
Yoncalla	31,037.40	1,743,674	17.8	\$836,084.13	\$ 28,913,930
Elkton	83,789.47	3,933,778	21.3	Other Districts	
Umpqua	19,322.13	2,327,968	8.3	Rural Fire	
Curtin	13,345.19	374,865	35.6	2,567.25	427,875
Riddle	184,340.41	8,494,959	21.7	712.69	285,074
Glendale	129,367.57	3,426,877	36.0	66,642.63	10,578,195
Gunter	16,665.69	614,970	27.1	20,592.66	6,642,792
Reedsport	167,582.02	4,829,453	34.7	1,896.55	611,789
Dillard	362,336.57	10,913,752	33.2	6,220.55	1,269,501
Ash	6,149.92	759,250	8.1	8,193.78	1,672,201
Sutherland	196,940.16	5,896,412	33.4	\$106,826.11	\$ 21,467,427
Rural School-x	2,028,784.75	127,596,525	15.9	Water Districts	
Total	\$3,399,483.23	\$128,265,312		Roberts Creek	8,830.90
				Winston-Dillard	3,666.69
				Tri-City	20,443.09
				Ridgewood	554.25
				Total	\$ 33,494.93
				Sanitary Districts	
				North Roseburg	\$ 24,226.79
				Green	17,735.67
				Total	\$ 42,962.46
				Hospital District	
				Lower Umpqua	\$ 51,099.49
				Port District	\$ 13,102,434
				Total	\$ 27,806.70
				Cemetery District	
				Riddle	\$ 6,795.96
				Special assessments: Reforest fees \$2,285.70; fire patrol \$68,899.65.	

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Ham Heads Hit Parade In Many Supermarkets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ham heads the hit parade in many supermarket and neighborhood grocery listing of specials this week.

Stores in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, Midwest and Far West will feature smoked ham, while others in the New York area are offering fresh (uncured) ham and canned ham. Loins of pork also is a favored item in some Eastern and Midwestern markets.

Pork prices have held up fairly well in recent months as hog farmers have maintained a cautious course on production. Last spring's pig crop, which produced the hams and pork chops now coming to market, was up 7 per cent over that of 1960 but the second smallest in eight years. Indications now are that the fall crop—representing next spring and summer's pork supply—will be up only 2 per cent over last fall.

Pork chops were down 4 to 20 cents a pound over a fairly wide area this week, although higher in some places.

Broiling and frying chickens also are featured in many markets, reflecting record output and wholesale prices at their lowest levels in many years.

Beef is represented in some sections with specials on such bargain favorites as chuck roast and hamburger, while stewing chickens are offered at bargain rates in some Midwestern stores.

Fish specials included smelts, haddock, perch fillets from the great lakes, little neck clams and flounder. Leg of lamb is an occasional special in New England and the Midwest.

Produce markets offer a fair-sized list of outstanding and good buys both in vegetables and fruits.

Heading the list among vegetables are beans, cabbage, carrots, Chinese cabbage, corn, endive, escarole, green squash, watercress and rutabagas. Onions and potatoes also are an outstanding buy where you can get them from nearby fields, but no better than a good buy elsewhere.

Other good buys are artichokes, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, lettuce, mushrooms, peppers, radishes, spinach, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, yellow squash, turnips and parsnips. Parsley is fairly expensive.

Fruit counters offer the best bargains among honeydew melons, lemons, western bartlett pears, prunes and grapes.

Apples, avocados, peaches, California oranges and bananas are rated as good buys, but you'll have to pay more for cantaloupe, cranshaw melons, nectarines, strawberries and raspberries.

GILBERT'S "What Young People Think" Punish Us, Not Parents, Say Kids

By EUGENE GILBERT

When a teen-ager gets into trouble and moves from respectability to delinquency, who is to blame? Does the boy who suddenly puts on a show as a tough guy start doing it to impress girls? Who should crack the whip when it comes to punishment?

These were the questions we had in mind when we went to the nation's young people to find out what they thought about the big national headache, juvenile delinquency. The teenager's answers—your answers—made several things clear.

While most of you feel that indifference by parents and a lack of understanding at home are the major causes of delinquency, you do not think that parents should be punished for the wrong-doing of children.

There were no ifs, ands or buts about who should get the punishment. Eighty per cent of the 840 teen-agers we questioned said children should be punished. This point of view was reflected in the comment of Stephen R. Skopp, 17, of Philadelphia, who said:

"They should be made aware

that they have done wrong and an effort should be made to teach them to conform within the laws of society."

Getting to the question of causes, the two mentioned most often were (1) lack of understanding at home, and (2) indifferent parents. These two were each chosen by 138 teeners as the main causes. One out of 10 listed environment as the third determining factor.

Typical comments:

"Parents, churches and schools all share the blame because they apparently haven't given all children enough to think about," said Marianne Herleman, 18, Kansas City, Mo.

"I think JD starts when the child is a baby and the solution must start there; by the love, care and discipline from the parents. More stress on the family honor and father is head of the household might help," said Blenda Lee Hooper, 19, Pasco, Wash.

"Lack of communication in the home," said John Howland, 17, of Canandaigua, N.Y.

What about holding parents responsible for the acts of their children by punishing them, rather than the kids? One proposal has been that if a kid is a vandal his parents should pay for the damage he does.

On this specific point nearly 50 per cent said no, but almost 45 per cent said yes. This still didn't change the fact that nearly 80 per cent of you say that in any event the wayward child should also be punished.

Jim Skinner, 18, of Kansas City, Mo., expressed the views of those against punishing parents. "All though it is partly the fault of the parents," he said, "the child is the one who committed the wrong."

Mary Poritz, 17, of Philadelphia, took the opposite view, saying, "Maybe if there is punishment imposed on parents they'll start cracking down on their children."

The solution to the problem, to most of you, lies in what happens in the home. More than 30 per cent—262 teeners in all—said that what is needed is a better understanding with parents.

"Put mothers back in the homes instead of at a job away from home," said Carlyn Saunders, 18, of Kansas City, Mo. "Somehow ed-

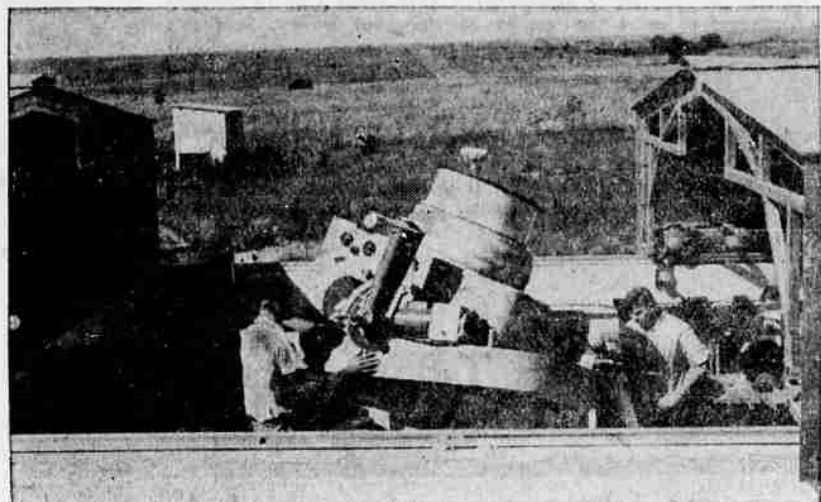
ucate the parents in how to teach their children to behave."

Steven Birken, 15, of Oceanside, N. Y., thinks the job can be done by "concentration on greater parental guidance. Educate parents further. Also better recreation centers."

We also asked for impressions and views about delinquents and their behavior. While conditions naturally vary from community to community, most of you thought that in your own hometown, at least, there's no evidence that teenage gangs have become more of a problem.

Brian Scanlan, 14, of Tenafly, N.J., commented that "they have become less of a problem due to the recreation facilities in my town." But a Brooklynite, Patricia Johnson, 16, said they have become more of a problem "because there are no facilities to occupy them."

Recently, New York City authorities expressed the view that girls play a bigger role in creating conflict among warring gangs. This seemed off-base to the majority of our survey group, 52.1 per cent saying they did not agree with this finding.



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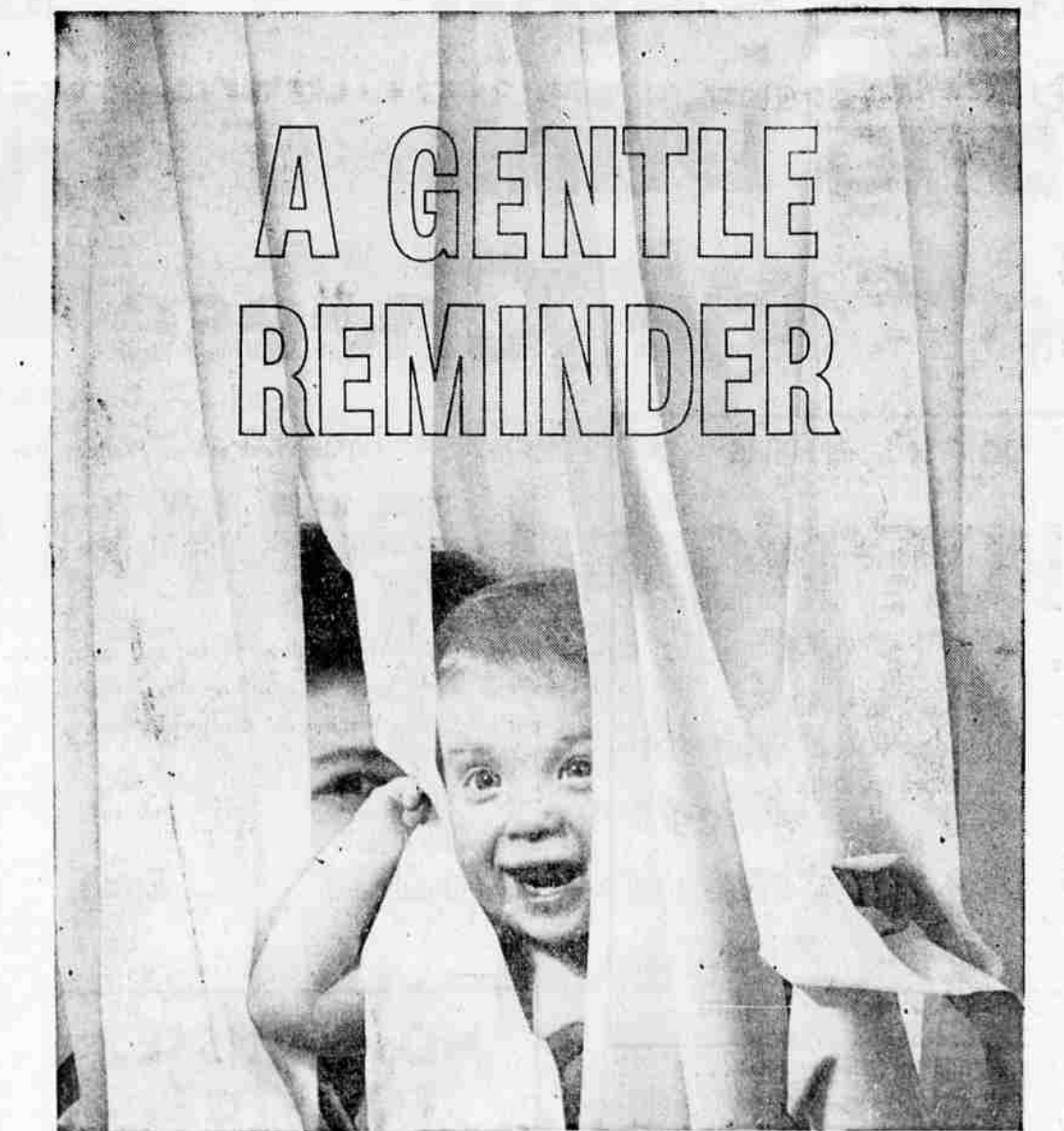


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SPEAKS SUNDAY — The Rev. Earl C. Wolf of Kansas City, Mo., will be featured speaker at the Roseburg First Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. services Sunday. He is the leader of the adult church school work for the international church.



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