

Tax Roll Millages Are Computed; Tenmile Sets October Statement Mailing Set

Summaries of the 1962-63 taxes in Douglas County have been computed and are being extended on the tax roll and tax statements for mailing to taxpayers in October. Taxing districts file with the assessor the amount of tax to be levied each year. This amount is shown on the budget of each district. The assessor then subtracts any offsets such as rural school offset, trailer fees, additional timber taxes and others from the tax

to be levied. The assessed valuation of the district is then divided into the remaining amount to be levied and the millage rate determined. The millages are then consolidated for each code area and the assessed values of the taxpayers' property are multiplied by this consolidated millage and the tax determined. A list of the various taxing districts, excluding the school districts, shows the following millages and taxes:

By MRS. WALTER COATS

The Tenmile School will open with a full day of school on Sept. 3 with school lunches scheduled to be served. First graders who did not register at the pre-school roundup in June will need to bring their birth certificates.

Teacher, Family Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perry, Jack Gregory and Susan and Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Jennie Harris, all of Tulare, Calif., arrived Wednesday to visit Perry's mother, Mrs. Ellis Perry, at her home in Tenmile. Everett was formerly a teacher in the Tenmile School and is now teaching in the Tulare school system.

Mrs. Ellis Perry and sons and families drove to Vancouver, Wash. for the family reunion of Mrs. Ellis Perry's family held on Aug. 11 with five sisters and three brothers of Mrs. Perry and their families present. The Perrys were overnight guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Perry and family in Portland.

Mrs. Eva Lakey has returned to her work at Winchester Bay after spending Saturday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKay of Leggett, Calif., came Friday to get their children Lenita, Dennis and Allen, who have been spending the past two weeks visiting Mrs. McKay's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lockwood, and other relatives. Cathy Lockwood, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dwight, accompanied the McKays back to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lockwood, at Myers Flat, Calif.

Mrs. George Gladwill and Mrs. Rodney Hess and daughter, Terri, of Culver, and Mrs. Richard Kenfield and daughter, Linda, and son, Dean, of Portland visited Mrs. Gladwill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats, for several days recently. Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Kenfield are daughters of Mrs. Gladwill. They were joined in visiting by family members from Roseburg.

Expert Discovers Russians Produce Miserable Toys

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — A creative toy expert who has completed an around-the-world tour studying and gathering toys says he returned from the Soviet Union with one major impression.

"The thing that bothered me was that their toys are miserable," said Frank Caplan, president of Creative Playthings, Inc., the world's largest supplier of toys and other playtime equipment for nursery and kindergarten schools. Caplan also is associate director of the Creative Playthings Foundation, financed by his firm to do research in improving education in early childhood. Currently, the foundation is acting as consultant to a Harvard group of scientists who with a grant from the government's National Science Foundation are studying means of upgrading elementary education.

Caplan said he talked with planning committees in the Soviet Union—there is one for each republic—about toys and playground equipment, they exchanged catalogs, and "there is evidence they are trying to set some standards for school equipment."

"Not Up To Par"

"But all admitted that their toys are just not up to a par, compared with those of the western world," said Caplan in an interview.

He visited toy plants, stores, nurseries and kindergartens in Moscow and Kiev of the Soviet Union and Budapest in Hungary. There were two things in their favor in toys, Caplan said. One, their folk toys are of high quality even though their "modern ones are miserable," and two, they at least give a child a chance to exercise his own creativity with a "children's world" in Moscow

where children can purchase the makings of a toy. "Maybe it's nothing more than a piece of wood, a motor, a wire, some string," he said, "but they're there for the imaginative child. No blueprints or model-making kits as in this country which a child can put together in two minutes and the toy is done." Caplan complained about some U. S. toys too — "unfortunately," he said, "too many manufacturers are thinking of the adults who want to see the quick, finished product. Not of the need for the child's imagination to be stirred."

Encourage Play

"We should encourage our children to play, to discover," said Caplan, a 52-year-old grandfather and former teacher who holds de-

grees from City College of New York and Columbia University. "I am convinced," he continued, "that the child encouraged to create, to explore, to find things out for himself grows into the creative adult... he gains a confidence in his ideas which carry all through life. Scratch a genius and usually you'll find that as a child he often lived to himself, with his imagination."

"Today's urbanized society doesn't give a child a chance to explore the trees, the water, the insect world. So we have to substitute with laboratory experience."

"And a mother in the United States doesn't take time to explore with the child. But the Soviet teachers do."

Caplan said the Soviets "take over" a child from six months on with day care programs or ones even more embracing in which parents see the youngsters only on weekends. But the little ones take trips, visit factories, museums — "They're constantly exposed to new things."

The toy manufacturer's tour also took him through the Middle East and to the Orient. He gathered representative toys — and toys of good design — for exhibit this fall in museums in Kansas City, Denver, Philadelphia, Houston, New York, Newark, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Williamsburg, Va.

It Pays

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NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS

Khrushchev Has Opened New Collaboration Era With Yugoslavs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev appeared today to have opened a new era of collaboration between Russia and Yugoslavia, long the maverick of the Communist world.

Khrushchev, who began a 15-day visit to Yugoslavia Tuesday, is seeking ways to expand the new friendship in private talks with President Josip Broz Tito, informed sources said.

The premier's schedule for today included a visit to a motor plant, a private lunch and a dinner given by Tito in his honor. Tuesday night the two Communist leaders praised a rebirth of mutual national friendship, seemingly ending the rupture caused by Moscow's expulsion of Yugoslavia from the Communist bloc in 1948.

"We consider that at the present time all conditions exist for a broader development of our cooperation," Tito said at an official dinner. "Our collaboration consistently is going forward in all directions."

Khrushchev expressed satisfaction with the development of Soviet-Yugoslav relations.

Former Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, who ran the Communist movement with an iron hand, expelled Yugoslavia from the Communist camp in 1948 because of Tito's pursuit of an independent, national, brand of Communism. Since Stalin's death in 1953, Khrushchev has moved toward a reconciliation with Belgrade, although the course at times has been rocky.

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