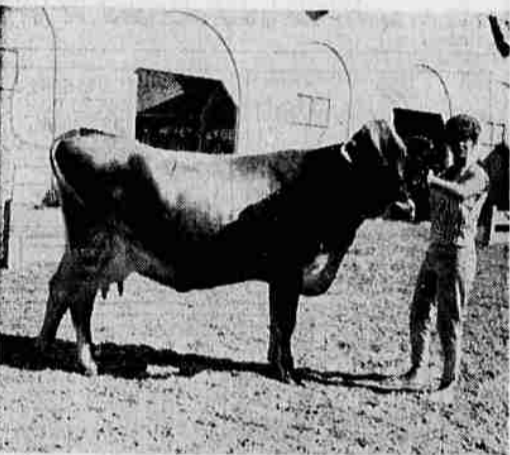




CHAMPION SWINE SHOWMAN—Karen Jossy, 15, of Eagle Point, won the 4-H swine showmanship title at the Oregon State Fair in Salem this year.



CHAMPION BROWN SWISS—Marilyn Deckelman, 17, of Rogue River, exhibited the 4-H grand champion Brown Swiss dairy animal at the Oregon state fair at Salem this year.

Swine Testing Station Plans Sept. 17 Sale

Corvallis - Improved efficiency and quality of Oregon pork production will get a key boost in mid-September. About 55 top-quality boars from leading swine herds in the state have been carefully tested for performance by the Oregon swine testing station and will go on sale Saturday, Sept. 17 at the station near Hermiston.

The sale is scheduled to start immediately following noon luncheon available at the grounds, reports Dr. David C. England, Oregon State college animal husbandman in charge of the testing station. Sale visitors are invited to tour testing facilities and inspect animals and their records during the morning. A summary of the performance records is available now from county extension agents.

Located at OSC's Umatilla branch experiment station near Hermiston, the testing center was set up to determine inherited tendency of hogs for more efficient and profitable production of high quality pork. Testing is supervised by OSC research and extension personnel.

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Six Teen-Agers Killed in Crash

Ripley, W. Va. - (UP) - Six teen-agers en route to a 4-H club meeting were killed near here Monday night when their station wagon crashed at high speed into the side of a tractor-trailer one-half mile from their destination.

The victims, all students at Gilmore High school, were James Seyoc, 17, the driver of the station wagon, Phyllis Miller, 13, Judy Morris, 13, Linda Smith, 13, Sharon Utti, about 15, and Linda Thompson, about 15.

Sheriff W. C. Chancey of Jackson county said the accident occurred on a curve on U.S. Route 21 when the Seyoc youth apparently lost control of the vehicle and it spun off the road. As Seyoc attempted to regain control the station wagon bounced into the side of a Keystone Transfer truck operated by James H. Smathers, 41, of St. Albans, W. Va.

Smathers suffered only a bruised knee. He told Coroner Dr. C. R. Kessel the force of the impact sent the station wagon rolling over an embankment. It was demolished.

Ambulance driver E. J. Parsons called the crash "the worst I've ever seen."

Chancey said the teens "never knew what hit them."

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MARKET NEWS

Federal-State Market News Service
Red Bluff Livestock Auction Report, Tuesday, September 6, 1960
CATTLE: Salable 425, including around 75 calves, 85 percent of supply stocker and feeder classes, remainder of run mainly slaughter cows. Auction moderately active, slaughter cows steady to strong, demand for slaughter bulls reduced from recent weeks. Limited supply moving to feeder accounts; stocker and feeder classes weak to 30c lower, instances around \$1.00 or more lower on yearling heifers. Supply mainly of northern California origin. Slaughter cows: Individual and small lots Utility and Commercial 800-1250 lbs. \$14.50-16.50, individual low-Standard to \$17.50, individual Cuts: \$13.00-14.50, odd head high yielding Cuts to \$14.80, individual Canner \$11.00-13.00. Slaughter calves: Individual Standard and Good 350-475 lbs. \$17.00-20.50, odd head Choice to \$21.75. Stocker and feeder steers: Small lots and individual Medium and Good 350-540 lb. calves \$22.00-23.70, individual Common and Medium 300-350 lbs. \$17.00-22.00. Small lots and individual Good and Choice 325-725 lb. yearlings \$21.75-23.00, small lots 750-975 lb. \$20.00-21.75, small lots and individual Medium and Good 525-800 lb. \$18.50-21.50, individual Common down to around \$16.00. Stocker and feeder heifers: Individual and small lots Medium and Good 350-500 lb. calves \$18.50-21.40, individual Common calves down to around \$14.00. Individuals and small lots Medium and Good 510-750 lb. yearlings \$17.10-19.35. Feeder bulls: Individual Medium and Good 800-1035 lbs. \$14.10-15.20, individual Choice 1250-1750 lbs. \$17.00-20.00.
HOGS: Salable 72, supply mainly slaughter and feeder spring lambs. Spring lambs 45 head shipment mostly Choice 110 lbs. with full wool head \$15.25 on feeder account, odd head 103 lbs. \$15.35; 20 head lot Good and Choice 89 lbs. with full wool head \$14.60. Paul H. Chubb, Federal-State Market News Service

GARDEN NOTES

SLUGS
With the cool fall weather, slug activity increases, and with the first fall rains these pests begin their egg laying. Most home garden crops are not particularly susceptible to slug activity at this time, however some perennial flowers and fall garden crops may be attacked by these pests.

Metaldehyde baits or dusts are recommended for control. These will be obtained at the local garden supply stores. Slug control is a continuing process around the home and garden. Now is a good time to reduce slug populations.

WASPS
Yellow jackets and other wasps are often a problem in the Fall. Where numerous these insects can be controlled with modern pesticides. Chlordane, Dieldrin or Aldrin dust applied near the entrances to their nests is very effective.

It should be remembered that chemicals are best applied at night since there is less chance of being stung at that time.

Where nests cannot be located some control can be obtained by baiting these pests. Ground meat or fish baited with lead arsenate, one teaspoon to one-half pound, will help reduce wasp populations. This bait is carried to the nest where both the young and adult wasps feed on it. However, since lead arsenate is a poison it should not be used where it would endanger children or pets.

FALL BUGS

A number of insects which invade the homes every fall and annoy home owners are showing up again this year.

As the nights cool down and fall approaches, Box Elder bugs (Maple bugs), grass bugs and root weavils work their way into homes looking for a place to hibernate during the winter.

These insects are annoying but are not dangerous or destructive. Screening out is the best method of control and where only a few appear, sweeping out or removing with a vacuum cleaner is the simplest method of control. Where abundant, residual sprays on the outer surface of the house using strong solutions of Chlordane or DDT will help to reduce the incidents of these pests in the home.

However, since these bugs are moving in from the surrounding area it is extremely difficult to completely control these pests with sprays, especially if there is an abundance of Maple trees in the area.

HOME FRUITS

Development of better methods for the growing and care of home fruits enables everyone to enjoy his own home orchard and supply the family with tree-ripened fruits, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Small fruits, like strawberries and bush fruits, like raspberries, likewise are easy to grow.

A half hour of mild outdoor exercise a week during the growing season is all that it requires to raise dwarf, or standard fruit trees. By using a push-and-pull sprayer and any well-known all-purpose spray, it takes less than a half-hour to spray a dozen standard trees. About all that is required otherwise is to fertilize once a year and use a hose occasionally when natural rainfall doesn't suffice.

Dwarf trees six to eight feet apart in a hedgerow, is a new wrinkle being tried out by home agricultural experiment stations and commercial fruit growers.

On the home property the row of fruit trees can serve a triple purpose: as a hedge, as spring flowering trees, and for the delicious fruit; while it also greatly reduces the time in caring for the trees. Almost everyone has yard space for a row of dwarf trees.

Given good soil, strawberries require little care except weeding when the plants are small and an occasional watering in dry weather. New varieties in recent years have been developed that have improved flavor and bear more profusely.

The bush fruits, if you wish to grow them that way may require little or no care. This: take about a dozen bush fruits and plant them in a row at the rear of the lot. In a few years you'll have all the raspberries, or blackberries other bush fruits your family can eat, with enough left over to make jam. They'll bear better if cultivated and the old canes cleared away, but if you don't mind a thick berry patch at the rear of the property you don't even need to do this and you'll still get plenty of fruit of excellent quality.

HELPS GARDENER

Planting and caring for lovely shrubs and trees on the home property provides healthy exercise, relaxation from everyday tensions, peacefulness and comfort.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, garden living affords individual as well as family pleasure and entertainment. Francis Bacon called gardening the "purest of human pleasures."

"Surprisingly enough" says the Association, "planting and landscaping also more than pays for itself in the increased resale value of the property."

How do you plan a garden for health and pleasure? First, you list the plants which appeal most to you and your family. Nursery catalogues have long lists of plants from which to choose.

Next you get the advice of a good landscape nurseryman to tell you where to plant the things you like best, as well as how to arrange the planting for wholesome garden living. Gear the individual planting which you will care for yourself to the amount of garden exercise and relaxation you desire. A garden of two dozen rose plants will take less time than an hour or so of attention once a week, including watering.

About the same applies to camellias, azaleas, perennials and other plants. A half dozen dwarf fruit trees will consume about an equal amount of time. Lawns take somewhat longer, according to their size, mainly because of the mowing. Many shade and flowering trees and evergreens require little, if any time. They may or may not need occasional spraying or pruning or feeding depending on the type and the fertility of the soil.

"If you consider gardening to be work," advise the nurserymen, "then plant trees and shrubs which require little or no work to maintain. If, however, you consider gardening healthy exercise and relaxation, as

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

William R. - My father slapped me!
Mrs. F.R. - They are both too fiery-tempered.

William R. - Does a fellow of 18 have a right to his own privacy or must he be at his parents' beck and call until he is able to leave home? All I ask is to be let alone, but that seems to be too much. I am considered an above-average student and I am starting college this fall. I do a great deal of reading on scientific subjects and I don't like to be disturbed. My parents seem to think I should drop everything and entertain their stupid friends.

The other evening my father slapped me for being what he called "fresh." The next time a thing like that happens, they'll never see me again.

Mrs. F.R. - The trouble is that Bill is a lot like his father, fiery-tempered. He has always shown great hostility toward his father and sometimes even tries to tell me I should leave him.

Lately, Bill has been acting up in front of guests. He'll get into an argument with his dad and then stalk out of the room. If the someone comes

well as a means for wholesome family garden living, then indulge yourself with gardens of the special flowers you love most. In this way you create something of great beauty through sound care of the plants. This truly is the "purest of human pleasures," and it does far more for the gardener and his family than it does for the plants themselves," it is said.

with his father intensifies his determination to trust and like nobody. Yet just beneath the surface, we envision a very friendly, warm-hearted young man. The fact that guests in the R. home seek him out when they come to visit is a pretty good sign that Bill likes people and would prefer to make himself agreeable - if he could do so without loss of face.

We suspect that Bill wants most what he resists most - his father's friendship. And very likely, the same is true for Mr. F.R. He is hurt by his son's hostility. Confused as to how to win his affection, he strikes out against him, demanding what he least wants - cut-and-dried obedience, cold respect.

It would help a boy like Bill to go to college away from home for a time. If this isn't possible, he should be encouraged to get a job and

visit he'll remain locked in his room, even if our friends knock on the door and ask to see him. Recently he stalked out of the house without even nodding to our guests, who had greeted him. That's when his father slapped him. I guess he shouldn't have done it in front of people.

The Council: Difficult as it may be to be patient with a youth like Bill at this stage, we urge these parents to make the effort. The last thing Bill needs is to be humiliated in public by his father. Bill's haughty attitude is a dead giveaway of lack of assurance. His severe conflict

go all out for college activities. The more assurance he builds up, the more his hostility toward his father will dissolve. We suspect that Mr. F.R.'s slap hurt him more than it hurt Bill. But he shouldn't brood about it. When there is a reasonably firm foundation of love between parent and child, such incidents are taken in stride by the child. The parent, however, may let it stand between them as a barrier to improving the relationship.

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ADMITTS SCHOOL FIRE

Nashville, Tenn. - (UP) - Police reported that William Talley, 47, janitor of Bordeaux Elementary school, admitted Monday he started a \$250,000 fire at the school last Friday to conceal his theft of three record players.

Area Watched for Tropical Storm

San Juan, P. R. - (UP) - The San Juan weather bureau said today a "constant watch" is being kept on a squally area in the Lesser Antilles to see if it shows signs of developing into a tropical storm. The easterly wave and squally area was found near the island of St. Kitts in the path that Hurricane Donna took in her journey across the South Atlantic last week. The Miami weather bureau said Monday night conditions around the wave, where top winds were reported at 20 miles per hour, "looks favorable" for development of the season's fifth tropical storm. Velocities of 39 miles per hour-gale force-are required for tropical storm designation.

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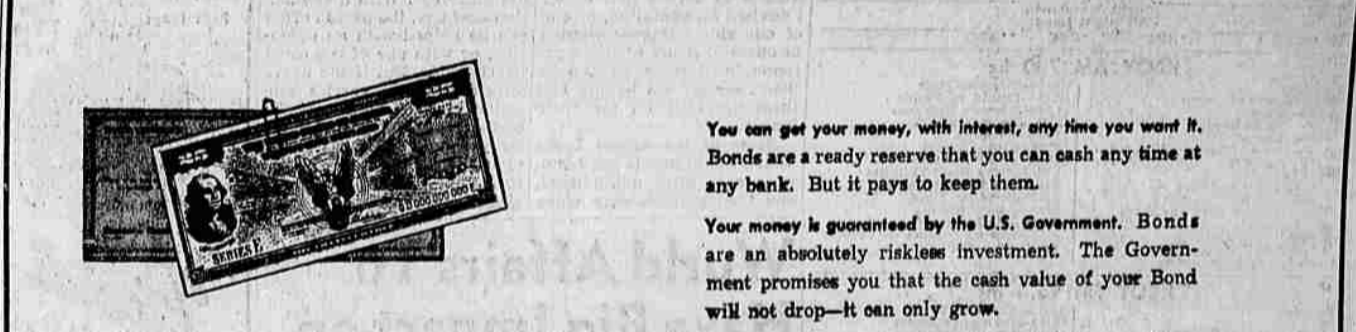
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