

High School Student's Eating Habits Come Into National Focus

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is presently in progress here a national food distribution conference, which seems to have some connection with the national distribution of food.

What attracted me to the conference was a notice that one of the sessions would include a panel discussion on "motivating teenagers."

It so happens that I have been in a position to observe the behavior of teenagers at close range in recent years. But nothing in my experience indicated that they ever needed any motivation where food was concerned.

In fact, quite the opposite. Around my house, the teenagers pick up where the termite leaves off.

Being curious to see just who might be trying to motivate them, I stopped by the conference and listened to a couple of the panel members. It turned out they were talking about the school lunch program.

Apparently, the program hasn't been going over too big in high schools; anyway, not as well as in the lower grades. Teen-agers have been reluctant to participate and so a little motivation seemed in order.

One of the panel members was Dr. Francis Lanni of the U.S. Office of Education, who undertook to explain what food motivation was all about.

Teen-agers, said Lanni, tend to eat what they have been taught to eat at home. Right away I figured he didn't know what he was talking about.

It may be that someone taught the teen-agers in my household to eat the stuff they do, but it certainly wasn't dear old daddykins. Or good old mommykins either, for that matter.

Lanni added, however, that the greatest influence on the diet of a teen-ager is the diet of other teen-agers. That proved he did know what he was talking about after all.

A small child allowed to select his own food would pick a balanced diet, he continued. But free choice in a high school lunch program would boil down to pizzas and Coca-Cola, he said.

"Man shares with the pig the distinction of being able to eat anything," Lanni observed.

True enough, and I don't envy the lunch program planners their task of trying to change high school dietary patterns. I'd sooner try to motivate a teen-age pig.

Today's Youth

Alaskan University Student Visits With Family In Tiller

By MRS. MILTON HAMMERSLY
Rolfand Huffman has arrived from Alaska for a visit with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Huffman and Evelyn of Tiller, while awaiting induction into the Army. He completed his sophomore year as geological engineering major in the College of Mines at the University of Alaska near Fairbanks.

Sunday visitors at the Huffman home were another son, Roy, and Miss Cheryl Reynolds, both of Eugene. It was the first time in three years that the two brothers had been together. At that time, Roy, then in the army, was preparing to leave for Germany for military service.

Ashtand Play Attended
Making up a party to attend "As You Like It" at the Shakespearean Festival in Ashtand last Saturday night were Mrs. Paul F. Brady, er operation, reported sighting a Mrs. John T. Utley, Mrs. Robert D. Clauson and Mrs. John O. Wilson.

Harold E. Hunt of Riverside, Calif., was a guest several days the past week at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wright Jr., and children at the Tiller Ranger Station. He also attended to business in the Shady Cove area. Mrs. Hunt was unable to accompany him on the trip, as she was recovering from a recent illness, but she plans to visit the Wrights next month.

George Thomas, truck driver for Roseburg Lumber Co.'s rock crusher recently in the vicinity of Castle Rock creek.

Williams Employed
Stuart Williams, who completed a road job on Shively Creek for Stomax Lumber Co. of Riddle and has since been working for LeRoy Benson in the Reston Ridge area, is now employed near Tiller by Albert & Boyd, where he is operating his own "cat" for the logging firm.

Mrs. Argle Matthews has received word from her son, Sp. 4-C, Larry Ferguson, serving with the army in Germany, that his time has been extended for six months beyond the December date he had to cancel their reservation. Weather permitting, they will visit Crater and Diamond Lakes later.

In The Armed SERVICES

Pvt. James Carhart, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carhart of Riddle, completed four weeks of individual combat training recently with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Robert E. Barry, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barry of Glendale completed recruit training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Pvt. David P. Moller, 23, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Henderson, live at Reedsport, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Val Yates and Bob Densmore have enlisted in the Navy at Portland, according to Navy Recruiter Bill Triska.

Yates, son of Mamie Viola Hartwig of Roseburg, has spent a year in the Naval Reserves prior to going in the regular Navy. He is now at the Receiving Station, Treasure Island, Calif., awaiting orders to a Nav. trade school.

Densmore is the son of Bonnie Langer of Roseburg and is now undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, California.

Riddle Girl Is Named For Stanford Honors

Noralou Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard O. Preston of Riddle, was one of 432 students at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., to gain "undergraduate honors" for high scholastic standing during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

The list includes those students who have maintained a grade-point ratio of 3.5 or higher for the quarters.

Bank Offering College Loans

Low-cost college loans to needy students will be provided by First National Bank of Oregon through a new cooperative program endorsed by United Student Aid Funds, Inc., a subsidized, non-profit national foundation, it was announced by Ralph J. Voss, president.

First National pioneered a somewhat different college loan program in Oregon three years ago. This program, which has permitted many students to carry on their education without interruption, will continue to be available, Voss said.

Students Helped

The USA Funds program will permit additional students without parental financial support to remain in college despite the steadily rising cost of tuition, room and board. Because of the subsidized nature of the program the money will be loaned at 6 per cent simple interest.

First National's own plan, providing for parent co-signatures, has particular appeal to families with regular income. It is available to finance college at all undergraduate levels as well as graduate study.

Students who have completed their first year of undergraduate for a USA Funds loan of up to \$1,000 a year. Additional loans could be granted for the junior and senior years with the maximum borrowing set at \$3,000.

Loans can be used for any college expense in accredited and participating colleges anywhere in the United States. Funds will be issued without the endorsement of parents. While most of the students will be under 21, they can lawfully assume responsibility for these obligations.

Repayment Delayed
Repayment will be started five months after graduation, using monthly payments over a period of 36 months. USA Funds endorsement carries an insurance program which includes payment in case of the borrower's death.

Favorable response to the insured loan program has been given by Oregon colleges and universities. A survey indicated college officials could use more loan funds for students, Voss explained.

Oakland Student Body Officers Attend Meet

Jim Archer, Oakland High School student body president, and Carol McCullough, secretary, have attended the Oregon Student Council Workshop at the University of Oregon.

The workshop took place last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Archer Sr. took them to Eugene Sunday. The young people during the week attended lectures, discussion groups and learned about projects and parliamentary procedures, reports correspondent Edith Dunn.

OSU Is Selected For Scholarships

Oregon State University is one of five U.S. land-grant colleges selected as participants in a big new agricultural scholarship program sponsored by The General Foods Fund, Inc.

Under the program, OSU will receive a total of \$9,000 during 1963-64 and 1964-65 for scholarships—mostly to freshmen—in food science, technology, pomology and vegetable crops, and agricultural engineering.

The program will start with 10 \$400 freshmen scholarships in 1963-64. Five of the 10 recipients will receive \$200 study grants the following year also and 10 more \$400 freshmen scholarships will be awarded.

Announcement of the scholarships was made by F. E. Price, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State University.

Selection of scholarship recipients, to be made by OSU, will be based on scholarship, leadership, and promise of future achievement in the specified fields, Price said.

Similar scholarship programs are being established also at four other leading land-grant colleges picked to participate. They are Michigan State University, New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, University of Maine, and University of California.

WANTS BARRIERS REMOVED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James H. Meredith, a 29-year-old Negro, has asked Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black to set aside legal entanglements blocking his admission to the University of Mississippi.

Meredith asked Black to nullify lower court orders which would bar him from the all-white university. The appeal was filed with Black because the Supreme Court is not in session and could not rule on the case until after the fall school term starts.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
The Volga is Europe's longest river, flowing 2,290 miles entirely within the Soviet Union.

U.S. National Offers Loans

A special loan program for needy college students has been announced by E. J. Kolar, President of U. S. National Bank. It is a cooperative arrangement between the bank and the United Student Aid Funds, Inc.

Kolar said the program now makes it possible for any needy college student to make application for a loan with no collateral except good character and a satisfactory academic record. Application may be made at any U. S. National branch.

Kolar explained that the USA Fund acts as a co-signer, thus making even the neediest students eligible for long-term bank credit.

The USA Fund, a non-profit corporation, maintains an 8 per cent reserve against the loans it endorses. These reserves are created partly by deposits from colleges and partly by contributions from foundations, corporations and individuals, said Kolar. Each one dollar placed in the group's reserve underwrites \$12.50 in bank loans to students.

Kolar pointed out that the new loan plan offers a opportunity for qualified students who have successfully completed their first year of college and want to continue their higher education.

4-Hers, 16 Horses Make Lake Trek

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY
Fourteen members of the 4-H Burners Horse Club of Glendale, accompanied by chaperones, Mrs. Don Wright, their leader; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shrum and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wible of Corvallis, house guests of the Wrights, recently spent the weekend at a campout and trail rides.

Glenn Long, Fred Boyer and Bruce Stubblefield left with two horses in a horse trailer for Fish Creek, 50 miles northeast of Glendale in the Diamond Lake District. The men lost their way in the forest as rain started and darkness set in. They could not find the signs. Finally they found Fish Creek Rd. and left the horses in the trailer at the end of the road, the meeting place of the group.

Stubblefield arriving home, started out again at 1 a.m. the next day with two more horses and members, Lou Ann Shelton and Lance Short. At 2 a.m., Fred Boyer Jr., left in a truck with six horses and a colt accompanied by three club members. He was followed by Bud Shrum with six more head of horses in a truck. Joining the caravan, was Bud Wible with drove her car with the food and club members, and Mrs. Shrum and Mrs. Wible left in another car with members.

The group assembled at the end of Fish Creek Rd. in early morning and had to ride in and pack in with the 16 horses, four miles to the Fish Creek shelter.

Poultry Researcher Claims Scholarship

A new poultry research scholarship that will carry a stipend of \$2,400 for the 1962-63 school year has been established at Oregon State University by the estate of a Salem man.

The study grant was provided in the 1961 will of Artemus Dallan Wilcox of Salem, in memory of his brother who was graduated in 1914 from Oregon State in poultry husbandry.

The scholarship will be known as "The Chester M. Wilcox Memorial Scholarship Fund." It will go each year to an outstanding student in poultry husbandry, according to F. E. Price, dean and director of agriculture.

First recipient will be Stanley U. Kellner of LaCanada, Calif., who was graduated in June from California State Polytechnic College. He will begin graduate work in poultry at OSU in September.

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Restraint Filed On Textbook Order

PORTLAND (UPI) — A suit seeking a restraining order against announced plans by Portland School District No. 1 to collect textbooks on loan to parochial schools was filed in circuit court here recently.

The suit, in effect, asked for continued use of 98,640 textbooks by some 11,000 parochial school children in the school district.

It was filed by Leo Smith, a Portland attorney, on behalf of the parents of two parochial school children, John W. Moran and William McCoy Jr. of Portland.

Smith said that should the district withhold the textbooks, parochial school children either would have to buy their own books, worth more than \$200,000, or would lose their constitutional right to attend the schools of their choice.

He added that the district, under its announced plans, would have thousands of books it would not need.

The Oregon Supreme Court ruled last year in favor of a suit filed in Clackamas County in 1959 against distribution of public textbooks to parochial schools.

FARMER LIKES HORSES

MEMPHIS, Mo. (UPI)—Farmer Carrol Rausch has sold his tractor and other mechanized equipment and plans to buy horses. Rausch figures it will be cheaper to farm his 197 acres with horsepower.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Congressman

ACROSS

1 Congressman, Charles A. ...

8 He is GOP leader in the ...

13 Small spaces ...

14 Artist's frame ...

15 Meadow ...

16 Noise ...

17 Solar disks ...

18 Bigger ...

20 Disinclined ...

21 Scottish aide ...

22 Males ...

23 Clatter ...

26 Container ...

27 Month (ab.) ...

30 Caviar ...

31 Number ...

36 Nigerian tribe ...

37 Unseasoned ...

38 Peeled ...

39 Algonquian ...

40 Value (ab.) ...

41 Arizona county ...

44 Hospice ...

46 Harangue ...

49 Spacious bag ...

50 Great dread ...

51 Snarl ...

52 Sovereign's residence ...

54 Winter vehicles ...

55 Exalters ...

DOWN

1 Manor house ...

2 Scope ...

3 Shakerpearan king ...

4 Behold! ...

5 Shrubs ...

6 Stone heq ...

7 Cognizant ...

8 Skies ...

9 Made of oats ...

10 Employer ...

11 Oriental coins ...

12 Otherwise ...

13 Canadian peninsula ...

14 Volently ...

15 Skin affliction ...

16 Daimel ...

17 Italian stream ...

18 Heavy blow ...

19 Wax ...

20 Course of action ...

21 Mutual smity ...

22 Silver ...

23 Springs' site ...

24 Wanderings ...

25 Verbal ...

26 Feminine ...

27 Appellation ...

28 Filcher ...

29 Energetic ...

30 Roman deity ...

31 Verbal ...

32 Possess ...

33 Speed contest ...

34 Filcher ...

35 Hardy heroine ...

36 Simian ...

37 Near ...

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