

\$5.87 Is Spent by County Residents For Food in Week

New York — The individual Jackson county resident spent more money for food in the past fiscal year than did people in most parts of the United States.

On a weekly basis, food expenditures in Jackson county were at the rate of \$5.87 per person per week.

This was solely for food purchased for home consumption. It does not include the amount spent in restaurants.

By way of comparison, the outlay in other parts of the United States was \$5.52 per person weekly.

Figures on food consumption and on the amount of money that went for that purpose during the year are contained in data released by the department of commerce, the department of agriculture and other sources.

They show that the average American has a sturdy appetite. In the past year he consumed 1488 pounds of food, nearly 29 pounds a week.

The principal items making up his weekly diet are meat, 2.8 pounds, milk products, 8.0 pounds, eggs, a half dozen, vegetables and fruits, excluding potatoes, 7.9 pounds, cereals and baked goods, 2.8 pounds, and fats and oils, in-

cluding butter and margarine, nearly a pound.

In Jackson county, the total amount of food consumed in 1960 is estimated at 109,666,000 pounds.

Among non-farm residents, the reports show, the use of meats and vegetables is somewhat higher than it is among farm dwellers. As to other kinds of food, however, farm residents consume more.

It is pointed out that the differences that once existed between the eating habits of farm and non-farm people are fast disappearing. A large proportion of the food consumed by farmers is now being purchased by them. At one time, by contrast, they lived almost exclusively on home-grown products.

A breakdown by the department of agriculture shows how the typical non-farm family of average income distributes its food dollar.

In Jackson county, assuming normal buying conditions, 26 per cent of the food dollar goes for meat, poultry and fish, 23 per cent for fruits and vegetables, 19 per cent for dairy products and 16 per cent is divided among other food items.

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide	
According to the Stars, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 20	1 Credit 31 You 61 Entertaining
23-39-44-50	2 Good 32 Avoid 62 Any
59-70-83-84	3 You're 33 Tax 63 Aggressive
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21	4 Better 34 Enigme 64 Property
2-8-14-28	5 Don't 35 Decisions 65 Don't
32-43-55	6 Be 36 Upright 66 Ferocious
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21	7 Good 37 Mide 67 Be
1-25-33-39	8 Money 38 Year 68 Special
54-77-80-82	9 Expect 39 Be 69 You
CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 21	10 Aspects 40 Today 70 To
12-26-38-49	11 Big 41 Needs 71 Plans
51-76-79-86	12 Don't 42 Live 72 Slips
LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 21	13 Make 43 Questionable 73 To
3-17-30-43	14 Prospects 44 Hard 74 But
50-73-75	15 Keep 45 Are 75 Prosper
VIRGO AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21	16 Strides 46 Possible 76 Your
21-24-41-47	17 Weather 47 Guarding 77 Matters
55-72-77	18 Are 48 If 78 Mood
65-72-77	19 An 49 Finances 79 Records
	20 For 50 Need 80 Need
	21 You 51 Keep 81 Attention
	22 A 52 Magnetic 82 Attention
	23 I 53 On 83 Reach
	24 Credit 54 Or 84 Decisions
	25 Accuses 55 And 85 Today
	26 But 56 You're 86 Straight
	27 An 57 Year 87 Your
	28 But 58 You're 88 Be
	29 An 59 And 89 Pocketbook
	30 Preference 60 Likely 90 Cheerful
	61 Good 62 Adverse 63 Neutral

Increasing Use of Hypnosis Declared Dangerous Practice

Chicago — A California psychiatrist has pointed out the dangers of the increasing use of hypnosis by doctors and dentists.

Dr. Bernard Teitel of Long Beach warned that even medically supervised hypnosis could bring on chronic mental illness in persons having withdrawn schizoid, or split, personalities.

"It is my impression that the likelihood of post-hypnotic psychosis in persons with schizoid tendencies is above average and that such persons should not be hypnotized," he told the American Psychiatric Association at the final session of its 117th annual meeting.

Teitel devoted most of his prepared paper to the case history of a 49-year-old woman who developed a paranoid psychosis after treatment by hypnosis for a back injury.

He said the hypnosis apparently set off the woman's mental aberration by relieving her of the physical pain she was using as an ego defense mechanism. "This left her without any appreciable ego defenses and she had to resort to delusional preoccupation with one or several themes," Teitel said.

The woman, a domestic servant, received six hypnosis treatments from a clinical

psychologist, recommended by a neurologist.

Eight months later, a psychiatrist found her suffering from a paranoid psychosis. Teitel said. It took the form of a delusion that she was being hypnotized by people in the hotel where she was living after fleeing from her former home.

Remains "Markedly Paranoid" While the patient improved a great deal after a series of electro shock treatments, followed by psychotherapy, she remained "markedly paranoid," Teitel observed. He said she would require periodic psychotherapy indefinitely.

Teitel said he learned the woman had always had a schizoid-type personality. He deduced this from her lack of close friends and inability to show hostility or aggressive feelings.

"But it was not until after her injury and specifically and particularly following hypnosis," he said, that she became psychotic enough to require hospitalization and electro-shock treatments.

A court later ruled that hypnosis was "one of a series of major contributing factors" leading to the woman's mental illness, Teitel said.

Awards Presented Students at Phoenix High School Assembly

Phoenix — Phoenix High school held its final award assembly last week. Awards were presented by members of the faculty in both academic and activity fields.

Special senior award pins were presented to Pat Diederich, outstanding senior; Karen Mocabee and Liz King, girl's activities; Ernie Bolz, boy's activities; and Othar Richey, student body president.

Certificates of Membership for the National Honor Society were presented to Kay DeMers, Cheryl Bowman, Bonnie Faytinger, Frank Thorpe, Barbara Beer, Darlyn Popow, Rosalie Dole, Sande Beddoe, Karen Mocabee, Ernie Bolz and Rebecca McAlaster.

The homemaker trophy was given to Betty Roberts, a pin was presented to Michele Dube for the best freshman student in homemaker, and the Homemaker of Tomorrow pin was awarded to Rebecca McAlaster.

Mathematics Award In the mathematics department the pin awarded to the student who places highest in his school in the National Mathematics contest, which is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and by the Society of Actuaries, was presented to Chet Caster.

Pins were also awarded to the outstanding student in trigonometry, intermediate algebra and elementary algebra. These pins were won respectively by David Fisher, Stephen Kesler and Dan Cooper. Certificates of merit were awarded to Michele Dube, Lorna Fowler, Lois Rasmussen, and Mike Langley, freshmen who did outstanding work during the year and placed in the 99 percentile in the achievement test.

Journalism awards were presented by Mrs. Mildred Hart to members of the "Jolly Roger" staff editor, Elizabeth King; associate editor, Karen Mocabee; advertising manager, Barbara Gysin; production manager, Nancy Pet-

titt; circulation manager, Doti Arney; photography, Park Clark; sports editor, Mike Construk; feature editor, Lyle Logan and editorial staff, Linda Ray and Laura Griffith.

Service Certificate The Eric W. Allen certificate of newspaper service, Oregon school of Journalism, Oregon Scholastic Press, sponsored by the University of Oregon was presented to Elizabeth King and Lyle Logan.

Typing I and Shorthand I awards were presented to Penny Blacketer, a 50-word pin; Sally Strong, 40-word pin, and Linda Tompkins, the 100-word pin, and Linda Davis and Joyce Perrett, 80-word a minute pins in shorthand.

Mrs. Donna James also presented awards to members of the year book staff. As editor-in-chief of the year book, Sandra Dickinson was presented an editor's pin; Joyce Stockstill, a business manager's pin. Staff pins were awarded to Pat Diederich, layout editor; April Burnette, advertising editor; Dorothy James, copy editor; and Bonnie Thompson, picture editor.

Forensic awards were presented by Robert Myrick, speech instructor. Students receiving first year silver pins were Pat Diederich, Elizabeth King, Karen Mocabee, Laura Griffith, Cheryl Bowman, Shearon Poole, Penny Simmonds, Nancy Pettitt, James Tompkins, Gene Holt and Barbara Gysin. Receiving a second year pin was Kay DeMers.

Special Certificate A special certificate of merit was presented to James Scott for his contributions to the school in stage and dramatic productions.

Mrs. Mildred Parr presented letters to the varsity cheerleaders; Diane DeLuca, Karen Mocabee, Sharon Miller, Nancy Seiber and Darlene Coffman. The Pep club outstanding service pin was won by Pamela Grove. The most coveted of GAA

awards, that of Honor Athlete, was presented this year to Joyce Stockstill by Mrs. Helen Thomas, GAA advisor.

Music awards were presented by Gary Monical, music director. Students who received their first year letter awards were Carol Coulter, Lorna Fowler, Betty Jo Howell, Sharon Mason, Linda Mullin, Sandra Roth, Gail Stone, Barbara Osborn, Dale Tompkins, Christine Beck, and Stuart Vencill. Students who received second year awards were James Bench, James Glascock, Bob Hunter, Larry Johnson, David McAlaster, Larry Richey, Pricilla Homer, and Richey Richey. Gold pins were awarded to the following third year students: Barbara Beer, Diane Carter, Dorothy Cotton, Sidney Yarnell, Dixie Davis, Wade Vandebber, Marj Brood, Joyce Stockstill, and Lois Tompkins.

Three students, Von Chesnut, Gayle Grennan and Bill Oldham, were presented with silver pins for participating in band four years. This year two students, Linda Cobe and Darlyn Popow, received awards for three or more years participation in vocal music. A soloist pin was presented to David McAlaster.

Pat Diederich received a

West Point Cadet Will Beneficiary

Seattle — The will of Bill Best, 43, a barber who shot himself in the head April 28, was admitted to probate Monday. The will designates half of his estimated \$25,000 estate to the West Point cadet who "graduates with the highest grade-point average" in 1961.

Another one-quarter of the estate goes to the cadet who finishes second and the remaining fourth was left to the U.S. government.

Best had said the best years of his life were spent as an enlisted man in the Army.

certificate awarded by the Oregon Section of the American Chemical Society in recognition as the outstanding student in chemistry.

Mrs. Mabel Sims presented one-year pins to three student librarians, Lois Tompkins, Shearon Poole and Yvonne Lanfer; and a second - year award to Rebecca McAlaster.

Mrs. Sims also presented Latin Honors award to Sandra Nelson for having achieved a straight-A record for her

first year in Latin; and an FTA pin to Barbara Osborn for her outstanding work as president of the FTA chapter, and a prize award to Joyce Stockstill, winner in the National Library Poster contest.

Darrell Paxson presented to James Scott the outstanding woodworking award; to Sande Beddoe, the best drafting student award, and to Karen Mocabee, a certificate of merit for her contributions to the drafting program.

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Near as we can figure it, Oregon Products Week has been going on steadily for more than a hundred years now. The first made-in-Oregon product, of course, was the Trail. It was promoted nationally with fine success and was followed (that's what you do with a trail) by increasing numbers of other Oregon items. But it was not until after the turn of the century—which is where we came in, by the way—that anyone thought to organize all this output into an official products promotion. We're glad they got around to it. Each year at this time, when we look about us, we're pleased to see what good company we're in. Pleased to see they still approve of us, too. Four thousand restaurants prove it—they serve a million cups of Boyd's every day.

P.S. They're not all Oregon restaurants, we admit. But it does speak for the increasing good taste of Washington and Idaho.

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