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Expires June 24, 1975

## Cottonseed additives extend meat products use

By DIANNE COX  
Contributor

Two all-beef patties? Cottonseed flour may soon be added to ground meat to extend its use.

TAMU is doing research on the development of a food protein product from cottonseed. "We are making a protein supplement that can be used in food rather than a protein food," said Dr. W. W. Meinke, research chemist in the Food Protein Research and Development Center.

He added that the direct human consumption of cottonseed products, instead of using them as animal feed, would probably yield much greater quantities of food.

Textured soy proteins have found extensive use as additives to meat formulations; meat patties, weiners, and chili. Dr. Meinke said a similar product produced from cottonseed flour has shown promise. The potential of the cottonseed product will be enhanced when a denser product of greater texture is produced.

"Texture is important because it (cottonseed flour) must hold together during the cooking procedures which involve mixing, grinding and cooking," Dr. Meinke said.

He further noted that greater bulk density will permit the shipment of a greater amount of product-per unit volume and will tend to reduce visibility of textured cottonseed flour in meat formulations.

The research, funded by state, federal and industrial funds under contractual arrangement, is based on nontoxic glandless cottonseed flour.

Technology for producing food-grade cottonseed flour, cottonseed flour concentrates, protein concentrates and protein isolates has been investigated and has produced results that will aid in industrializing these specialized cottonseed flours when they become commercially available, noted Dr. Meinke.

He also noted possible advantages of cottonseed flours over soybean flours. "Preliminary indications suggest that the flavor factor may be less in cottonseed than in soybeans," Dr. Meinke said. "Due to physical and chemical differences between soy and cottonseed flour, some specific uses could be suggested and better fulfilled by the cottonseed flour product."

"Substituting cottonseed flour for a portion of the wheat flour in cookies, bread or donuts would enhance the protein content of these products and increase nutritive

value. It is another way of getting nonconventional protein to the people."

Dr. Karl F. Mattil, director of Food Protein R&D Center; Dr. Carl Cater, head of oilseed products research group; Dr. Meinke, and other senior staff personnel direct and report on the research programs of the center.

Their findings are reported at scientific meetings, and TAMU therefore gains recognition as a leader of research in that field.

## Economic skies clearing; future storms in wind

Skies over the economy may be clearer by the nation's 200th birthday in 13 months, but it may be the calm before the storm of more inflation, believes a Texas A&M economist.

Dr. Robert Ekelund agrees with a forecast by Pennsylvania University economists that there will be an upturn in the national economy by year's end.

The Pennsylvania economists say housing, consumer spending and business capital has been favorably influenced by the rebates and other factors. They also indicate an increase in the Gross National Product of five or six percent by October.

Consumers and business should expect another 15-20 per cent jump in inflation by late 1976 as "payment" for increased production and expansion now, he asserts.

He notes that spending has been stimulated by such forces as tax rebates, lower business and personal taxes, easier credit, lower interest rates and ample money.

However, such benefits will be "paid" for later as such programs mean less federal revenue while federal spending continues.

Ekelund says government is to blame for much of our problems because it places rigid controls that don't allow price drops in relation to lower demand. Instead, unemployment goes up and production down.

Ekelund cites a six or eight month lag between government expenditures and price increases, thus the prediction for more inflation by late 1976.

## Veterans bill signed; back money coming

Veterans at Texas A&M University should begin receiving back payments within a few days, according to the veterans representatives office on campus.

Fifteen billion dollars in supplemental funds was freed last Friday by President Ford's signing of the money bill that had been deadlocked three weeks by a fight between the Senate and House over how much to spend for rehabilitating roadbeds for railways.

The campus office says Veterans Administrator Richard Roudebush has reported the VA has already processed the payments for the 219,279 veterans and all that remains is the mailing.

The bill also included money for checks to 34 million persons on Social Security and railroad retirement rolls.

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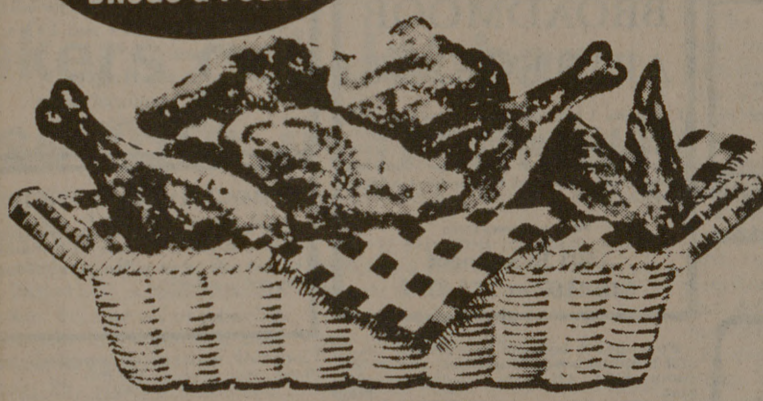
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BUCKET-O-CHICKEN 45¢  
DECKER QUALITY OR JANET LEE SLICED BACON 138¢  
DECKERS FRESH LINKS LINK SAUSAGE 158¢  
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SHERBET PURE ALL FLAVORS 1 1/2 GAL. ROUND 99¢  
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BISCUITS BRIDGEMAN BUTTERMILK 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢  
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