

Market for uncooled milk to come to U.S.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Americans within the next three years probably will be able to buy unrefrigerated milk with a shelf life up to 18 months, but whether they'll buy it is debatable, a Purdue University scientist says.

The product, known as "UHT" milk — for ultra high temperature — has been marketed for years with some success in Europe and lesser success in Canada.

"With the availability of a quality raw milk supply, an efficient distribution system and refrigeration readily available in the home, it seems unlikely that the U.S. consumer is going to totally accept UHT milk," James V. Chambers, Purdue extension animal scientist, said.

"UHT milk can be convenient for use in a summer cottage, traveling, camping, boating or in an emergency situation, but development of the market is going to depend upon heavy promotion, the reduced availability of regular milk, or the price of UHT milk being reduced below regular milk."

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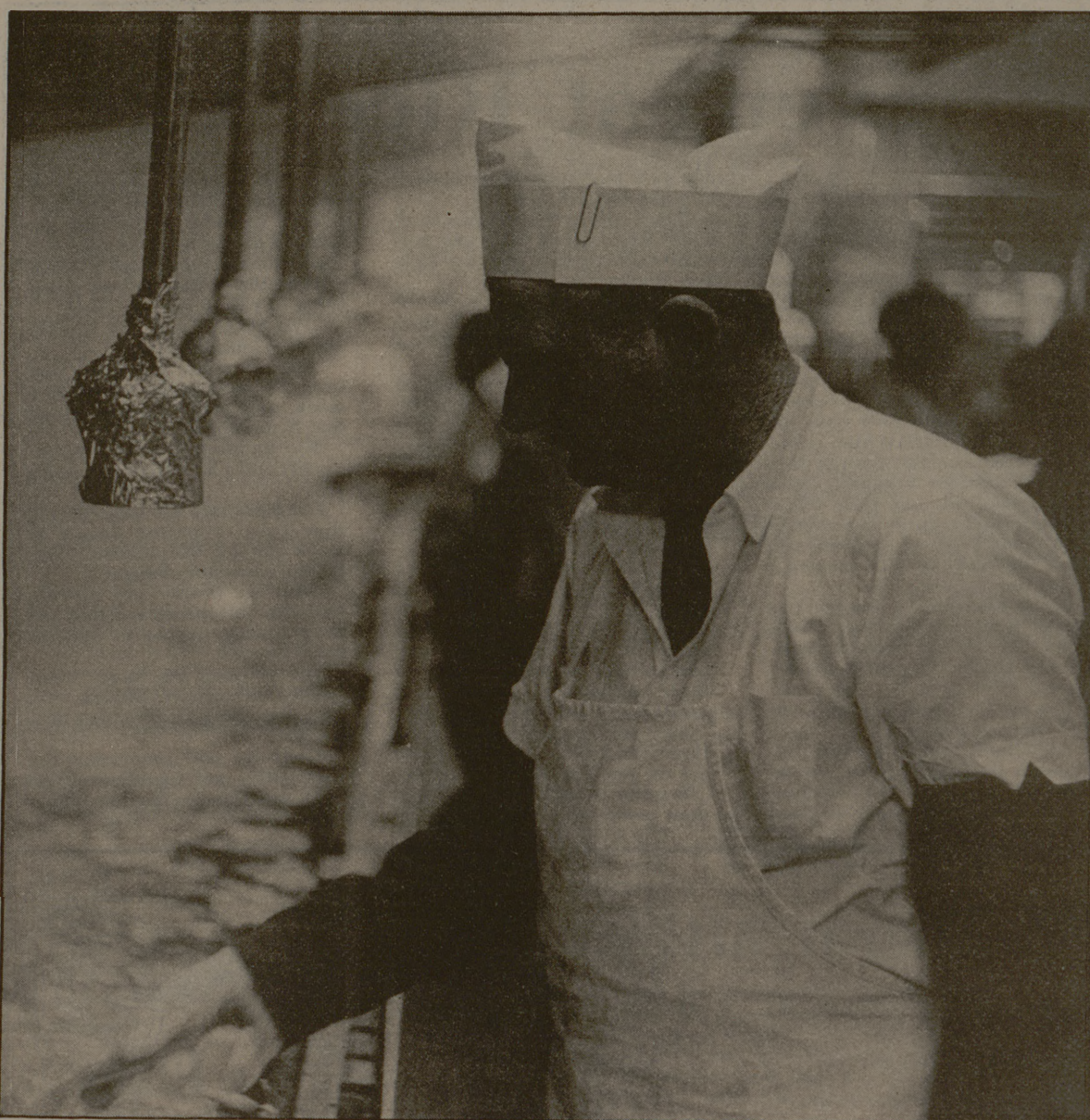
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35 years over a hot stove

Willie Paul, one of the head cooks at Sbsa Dining Hall, prepares another of the more than 8,000 meals served at Sbsa every day. In his 35 years of cooking for Aggies, Paul has watched Sbsa evolve from a wooden-floored

"barn" to the modern cafeteria it is today. When asked about the meals, he said, "These boys will eat anything, as long as there is a lot of it."

Battalion photo by Mike Bayley

Herbicide gets OK at A&M

Texas A&M University's College of Agriculture, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have issued a joint statement disputing alleged dangers in the use of the herbicide 2,4,5-T.

Agriculture experts Tuesday voiced support of the most widely used herbicide that controls brush growth on millions of acres of Texas ranchland.

The herbicide has been under review by the Environmental Protection Agency for possible health hazards. A substance that occurs during production of the herbicide - TCDD, a highly toxic agent - has been linked to possible birth defects and miscarriages when used in high concentrations.

"There is no evidence to date that 2,4,5-T is poisonous to humans or any other animals, when used according to the label," said Dr. Perry Adkisson, vice president for agriculture and renewable resources.

"The economic and biological benefits of this chemical cannot be disputed. Few agricultural chemicals have a longer record of safety than 2,4,5-T on domestic livestock or wildlife - or to humans who have consumed crops or animal products from lands treated with 2,4,5-T," Perry said.

Perry said the herbicide is sprayed only once every five to ten years for control of rangeland brush like mesquite.

"Look at the amount used in relation to time," he said. "It is minimal."

Water shortages cited as possible

ROSWELL, N.M. — Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., says a possible shortage of usable water may be the next crisis facing the country.

"The facts are fairly clear," Domenici told water research institute directors from 11 states. "America will face a major water crisis within the next decade unless we take positive action to prevent it."

Domenici, who sponsored legislation approved by Congress to set up water desalination demonstration plants, said states should seek federal funding for research and conservation programs to ease any water shortage.

"New Mexicans, more than most Americans, know how critical water is," he said. "On the east side of our state, our major water source is declining."

"Literally billions of gallons of water, much too brackish to use right now, lies under much of the state. With imagination and new technology, we can solve these problems and provide the water our state's economy needs."

The meeting was scheduled to have continued Wednesday near Ruidoso with discussions of cooperative programs between the states and requests for financial and technical assistance to the federal government.

Carter to decide on tax-cut bill 95th Congress sets record

WASHINGTON — President Carter will decide in the next day or so whether to sign the \$18.6 billion tax-cut bill, based on recommendations of the Treasury Department and other experts, according to White House officials.

He also plans to take a new look at key legislative proposals that failed to pass in the last congressional session to determine if they warrant a

priority tag next year.

Carter's three major disappointments in the 95th Congress were the failure to create a department of education and a consumer advocacy agency and to provide supplemental financial or "countercyclical" revenue sharing assistance for cities.

The officials indicated that as a result of a Memorial Day memo urging Carter to use the veto as one of his own legislative weapons, he was able to establish the best legislative record since Lyndon Johnson.

Congressional liaison Frank Moore, domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski reviewed Carter's legislative accomplishments for reporters under ground rules prohibiting direct quotation.

Carter's staff claims to be as busy now as they were at the end of the session, analyzing 189 bills, "several" with red flags that may be added to Carter's present list of six vetoes.

But the senior aides declined to speculate whether Carter would veto the tax legislation, which is short on the reforms he wanted and provides hefty capital gains benefits for the middle and upper class taxpayers for which he did not ask.

"We are pleased to report the administration and the 95th Con-

gress has achieved a record of accomplishment unmatched since the 89th Congress," Moore said.

Eizenstat said in a memo to Carter that he listed as successes the comprehensive energy plan, Panama Canal treaties, civil service reform, Midwest arms sales, Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, London New York City assistance, waterway fees, ethics standards for government, airline deregulation, judgeships, extension of the Rights Amendment ratification deadline, amendment for ratification of Washington D.C., comprehensive employment training amendments, lifting Turkish arms embargo, nonproliferation, foreign intelligence wiretaps, mass transit elementary and secondary education improvements and middle income student assistance.

Carter's aides said they sent much major legislation to Congress in 1977, and reassessed the situation several times in 1978 to avoid the same mistake.

They said Carter would veto all of his legislative proposals, including such campaign promises as the education department and law reform, in late December or early January and make a new agenda for the 96th Congress.

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