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## from Washington



The Food and Drug Administration has announced plans to require warnings after April 6, 1978, on certain permanent hair dyes stating that their usage may entail a risk of cancer. The dyes involved are coal tar hair dyes containing 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine (2,4-diaminoanisole) or 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine sulfate (2,4-diaminoanisole sulfate). FDA says test by the National Cancer Institute indicate a risk of cancer sufficient to require warnings—either by labeling in retail packages or by posters in beautician shops where the dyes are used. These permanent dyes are usually used in shades of black, brown, and ash tone blonds, not in reddish or golden blonds, nor in semi-permanent tints or rinses. The FDA notice said other aromatic amines are being tested by the NCI, and the FDA will study those results for possible similar action. Details: *Federal Register*, Jan. 6, 1978, pp. 1101-1106.

The FDA has approved use of polysorbate 60, polysorbate 65, polysorbate 80, and sorbitan monostearate as emulsifiers in whipped edible oil topping, rather than exclusively in whipped vegetable oil toppings as the rule previously provided. Details: *Federal Register* of Jan. 20, 1978, p. 2871.

The De Laval Separator Co. has filed a petition with the FDA asking that food additive regulations be amended to permit use of sodium lauryl sulfate as a wetting agent in the partition of high and low melting fractions of crude vegetable oils and animal fats. Details: *Federal Register* of Jan. 17, 1978, p. 2445.

The FDA has decided to withdraw proposed regulations that would have permitted ice cream to be manufactured with "safe and suitable" dairy ingredients, rather than following the traditional strict recipe. The proposal had touched off a furor from many who opposed, for various reasons, the use of caseinates. The FDA does intend to hold hearings this spring on food labeling in general.

A revised edition of "Dietary Goals," prepared for the now-defunct Select Committee on Nutrition and Education (McGovern Committee), was off the press in January. Advance reports in the Jan. 16 *Food Chemical News* said the new version would emphasize reducing cholesterol intake but would not be as critical of egg consumption as the first edition. Eggs will be cited as a valuable protein source, the magazine said. The revision also will be less hostile toward meat consumption but will emphasize reducing animal fat in the diet as one way to reduce saturated fat intake. ●

### ARS goes to SEA

The USDA has merged the former Agricultural Research Service, parent agency for the regional research centers in Philadelphia, Peoria, New Orleans, and elsewhere, into the newly created Science and Education Administration.

Merged with ARS in the new unit area are the former Cooperative State Research Service, Extension Service, and National Agricultural Library. The change is not expected to have a major effect on day-to-day operations at the Regional Research Centers, but was part of an effort to reduce the total number of agencies within USDA. The SEA was designed to provide a "Single focus to the fragmented research and education activities of USDA," according to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. ●