

Hot Dogs Are Number One Food Of 18 Million School Children

RALEIGH — What's better than one hot dog? Well, 18 million children participating in the National School Lunch program believe that 380,000 hot dogs are better than one. That's the number they eat in one year, Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing economist, of North Carolina State University, says.

Students often choose to ig-

more the nutrition aspect when it comes to satisfying hunger pangs by snacking on only foods that are handy, satisfying, or filling. Mrs. Uzzle notes. Fortunately, the hot dog is all three, but in addition, it contains body-building protein, plus many vitamins and minerals, and all for only 146 calories.

It's the different ingredients in hot dogs that give them their varying flavors, colors and cost, Mrs. Uzzle says. Beef is the meat most often used in making frankfurters, pork is next and veal is sometimes used.

There are two types of hot dogs — all beef and all meat. All beef franks are exactly that — all beef. On the other hand, all meat franks may contain several kinds of meat, so they'll cost less than all-beef ones.

No matter which type you prefer, you'll find Federal laws assure you that the meat used in hot dogs is clean, wholesome and edible.

Other ingredients often added to frankfurters for flavor and variety include: water and ice to cool the meat and add moisture; natural spices, such as pepper, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, mustard, sage and garlic; and flavorings, such as wood smoke, sugar, dextrose, corn syrup and salt. In addition, one of the sixteen dyes approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration may be added for color.

Since hot dog flavor varies with the ingredients, you may wish to try several brands and then decide which one you prefer. Plan to serve them in several different ways. "Although it is common to think of the hot dog reclining in a bun, the versatility and flexibility of the robust treat knows no limitations," Mrs. Uzzle notes. "It can show up in casseroles, salads, pizzas and appetizers."

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Burlington: Record Sales And Earnings

GREENSBORO — Burlington Industries, Inc. today reported record sales and earnings for its 1966 fiscal year, ended October 1.

Consolidated net sales were \$1,371,608,000, an increase of 4.4

per cent over 1965. On a comparable basis, with adjustments for sales in fiscal 1965 by three division which were liquidated or sold last year, 1966 sales were approximately 10 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Net earnings for the year were \$77,094,000, equal to \$3.06 per share on 15,178,000 common shares outstanding on October 1. For the previous year, net earnings were \$68,613,000, or \$2.76 per share.

Sales for the company's final

quarter (three months ended October 1) were \$329,653,000, compared to sales of \$331,447,000 for the period last year. Net earnings for the quarter were \$16,579,000, equal to 64 cents per share, compared to earnings of \$18,043,000 or 71 cents per share for the period a year ago.

Charles F. Myers, Jr., President, commented that fourth quarter earnings were adversely affected by several factors. "Principal among these were reductions in raw material prices,

particularly polyester fibers, of which occurred near the close of the quarter. In addition expenses incurred through start-up of a record number of new facilities were at their high in the quarter. Margins and volume were affected by the tight money market, which caused many customers to reduce inventories and forward commitments. Finally, substantially increased imports of fabrics and yarns also had an influence on margins and volume."

Results for 1966 are subject to confirmation by the company's auditors.

A regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, payable December 1 to shareholders of record November 4, was declared by the Burlington Board of Directors.

When you point a finger at someone, remember you are pointing three at yourself.

David was second king of Israel.

Thursday, November 3, 1966

Early Typer

Queen Anne of England granted a patent for a typewriter to Henry Millis, a London engineer, in 1714.

Noted Author

Emma Lazarus was the author of the famous inscription on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty.

Historic Birth

James Madison Randolph, grandson of Thomas Jefferson, was the first baby to be born in the White House.

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