

Chocolate that's as nutritious as cheese is what Marilynn Rei-chell's job is all about at the dairy plant. She's preparing blocking pans which will hold chocolate cheese, an MSU innevation.

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Cool campus job is just delicious

Joseph Viger, Marilynn Reichel and Larry Bruncel are spending the sum-mer in a setting that would make Little Miss Muffet—and many heat-prostrated, real life folks—drool with envy.

Surrounded by an unlimited supply of curds, whey and such cool delectables as ice cream, frozen yogurt and is varieties of cheese, the three are student workers at Michigan State University so necampus dairy plant in East Lansing, where they not only get to sample all of them, but are learning how to make them, as well.

The student workers spend about 20 hours a week in the plant that serves as an instruction and research center for MSU's food science department.

Since MSU's dairy plant opened early in the century, students have been helping to operate the huge curdi-ing vats, brine tanks, ripening rooms

Earhart solo a first

Amelia Earhart Putnam took off from Wheeler Field, Honolulu, Hawaii, heading for Oakland, Calif., on January 11, 1935. She landed in Oakland a little more than 18 hours later, becoming the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific Ocean.

The Henry Ford Museum in Dear-born exhibits one of her planes, the Lockheed Vega. It was a demonstra-tor plane which she flew on several occasions. Her registration numbers are still on the plane and are still registered with the government.

and other machinery that currently turn out 600 pounds of cheese every working day.

The students try out an endless stream of experimental recipes and production methods for MSU food science researchers. They were first to taste-lest such MSU originals as chocolate cheese, dried egg nog, whey cookies and smoke-house rather than artificially smoke-flavored cheddar.

artificiary since-involved circulary. Products and innovations in processing that prove successful in the experiments are often adopted by the commercial dairy industry. This spring the students helped food scientists perfect a mild, nutty cheese which, because it ripens in three to foru weeks instead of the two to three months most cheeses require, could mean sizable cost savings for cheese manufacturers.

New foods deemed marketable by the students' experienced taste buds such as the recently added frozen yo-gurt in five fruit flavors—are added to the shelves of the plant's dairy store, a retail outlet which the students also operate.

Khimji Nakrani, dairy technologist who oversees the student workers, says the plant offers students "a very relaxed atmosphere where no one is restricted to one job and everyone gets a chance to do everything involved in large scale dairy produc-

volved in large scale daily produc-tion." Viger, Reichel and Bruncel, all na-tives of the Detroit area, are cur-rently helping out on research proj-ects to recycle whey, a cheese manu-facturing by-product, and to develop a slow-melting ice cream.

Free group tours for the public can be arranged by contacting the MSU dairy plant.



Always ready to say cheese is Joseph Viger when preparing a block of cheddar at Michigan State University's dairy plant. The plant produces 15 varieties.

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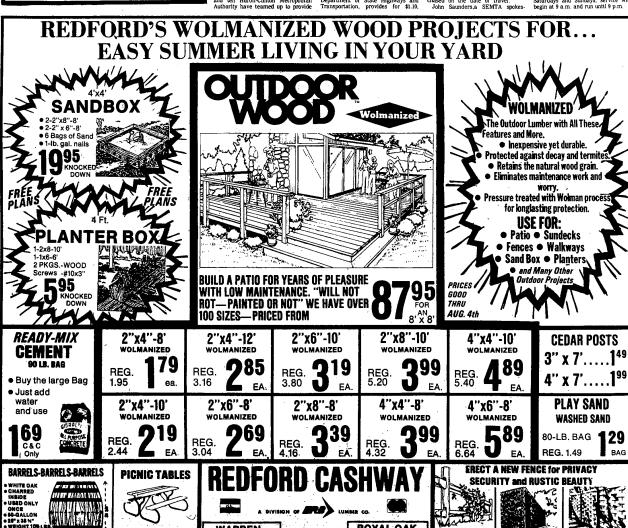
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