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# Tarleton prof tests peanut flour as sausage protein supplement

Prof. Max L. Stabel, instructor of animal science at Tarleton State University, has begun research to see if peanut flour can be used as an extender, binder or protein supplement in sausage.

Stabel and other scientists are also looking for new markets and other uses for the peanut. With the relatively new ability to remove the aflatoxin mold which could previously make a crop unusable, and through new processing methods, a

whole new variety of uses for the peanut has emerged.

"We're now working with basically two products, an all-oil meal and a flour extract with the oil removed," Stabel said. "This flour is not being processed much yet, but if it is found in our research to be successful, plants could be built to remove the oil from the peanut and produce the flour."

"This flour contains a protein content as high as 60 to 70 per cent," he

said. "The sausage industry, including the production of weiners, bologna and other processed meats, could use the flour to possibly reduce the price of the produce the price of the product or make a product that is higher in protein for a comparable price."

"This would not only benefit the meat industry, but it would also be a boon to the peanut industry," Stabel said. "There is also a good possibility the peanut flour can be used like

soybean or wheat flour.

"During the Christmas holidays we will be running some of the cooking tests on the sausage containing 2 1/2, 5, 7 1/2, and 10 per cent levels of the peanut flour," he said. "We run checks for evaporation, moisture and fat losses during cooking."

"I believe that the addition of the peanut flour could increase and improve the flavor of the pork sausage," Stabel said. "It should be

more aromatic, have better flavor and taste and have an increased water and fat holding capacity. This ability to hold more water and fat would help offset the cost of the protein additive."

"There has been no extensive work done in peanut flour research, so we will also be doing shelf-life studies and will conduct a taste panel to help determine consumer acceptability," he said.

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## Lawyer fee may include half of girl's inheritance

Associated Press

Under an unusual contingency fee arrangement, an attorney will get half of 16-year-old Marlene Olive's inheritance if she is acquitted of slaying her parents and cremating their bodies in a barbecue

pit.

"These are usually the kind of arrangements made in civil matters, not criminal," said attorney Terence Hallinan of San Francisco. "But under these circumstances, it was not possible for this young woman to

receive the attorney of her choice."

Marin County Probate Commissioner Neel Martin approved Miss Olive's petition Monday asking that a recent acquaintance, Carolyn Shalman, a 21-year-old volunteer worker at Marin Juvenile Hall, be appointed guardian of her inherited estate. Part of the agreement was that Hallinan would get half of the estimated \$50,000 estate for legal services.

If Miss Olive is convicted of murder in her juvenile court trial, she forfeits all rights to her parents' estate as sole heir, and the attorney would not be paid. A trial date was to be set at a Dec. 16 hearing.

Hallinan, who briefly represented newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, said in an interview he is optimistic about chances of winning acquittal for Miss Olive.

"I didn't go into this for the exercise," he said. "I've talked to her, I interviewed witnesses and I think this is a pretty fair arrangement."

Miss Olive and her 20-year-old boyfriend, Charles Riley, are charged with first-degree murder in the bludgeoning slaying of her mother, Naomi, 53, and the fatal shooting of her father, James, 58, last June 21. Riley currently is on trial in Marin County Superior Court.

## Veterans organize donation center

Any student wishing to donate food, clothing or gifts for needy Bryan-College Station residents may leave donations at the Texas A&M University Veterans Administration Office in Hart Hall.

Liaison "vet reps," Jim Zellner and Paton Butler, said that donations may be left at their office during 8-5, Monday-Friday hours as part of the Texas A&M Veterans Club Christmas service activities.

The club has scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday to further discuss holiday plans.

Recently the group began publication of a monthly newsletter, met with representatives of the local Students Older Than Average group and formed committees to examine participation in next semester's Texas A&M Centennial celebration.

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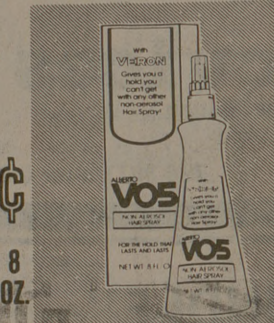
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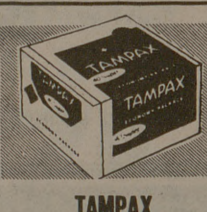
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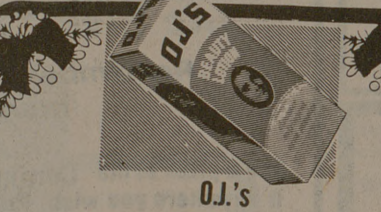
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