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## Pill in snack cake puzzles authorities

### United Press International LEWISVILLE — Authorities

Monday investigated how an unidentified yellow pill got into a Little Debbie snack cake, and area merchants took the product off their shelves, a police spokesman şaid.

Lt. Bill Goodman said an elderly woman in the suburb 25 miles north of Dallas brought the package of 10 chocolate cakes to the police station Satur-day night. She had purchased it earlier that day at a Lewisville Piggly Wiggly store.

She had broken the cake in half and eaten one half and then she broke the second half of the

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cake in half and found the pill in possibilities," he said. the uneaten half," he said.

Goodman said the small round pill was sent to the Forensic Science Laboratory in Dallas for identification.

"We have no idea how it got there," Goodman said. "That's why we're taking the box, the wrapping paper and the pill down there so they can look at it.

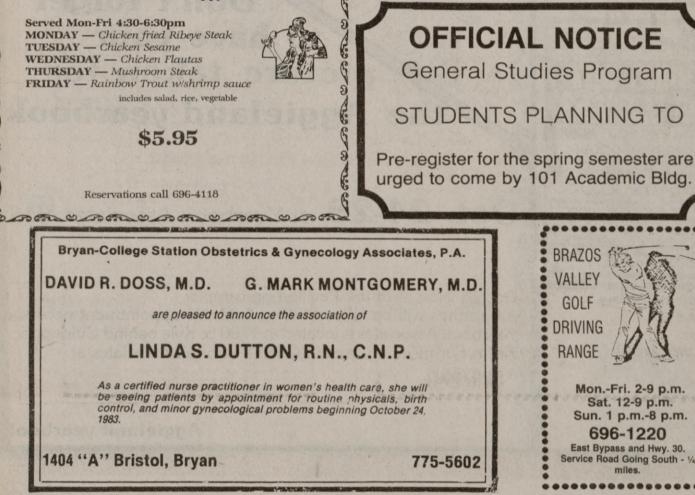
"A representative of the company said it was very unlikely that it could have gotten in there in the plant because their ingredients are all liquid, but we're going to investigate all of the

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A spokesman at the Dallas drug lab said the tests would take one or two days.

Goodman said although officials could find no evidence the box had been tampered with, Lewisville merchants voluntarily removed all Little Debbie snacks from their shelves.

'We've contacted all the stores in Lewisville and the management of the stores we contacted said they would remove he said.

He said the bakery that pro-duced the cakes, McKee Baking Co. of Collegedale, Tenn., had been notified.

Glen Fuller, vice president of McKee Baking, said he company probably will send representa-tives to Lewisville to help test the pill and the box in which the cakes were packaged.

## What's up

#### TUESDAY

WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST SOCIETY: John Karger will speak on "Birds of Prey" at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Harrington. Birds will be on hand for viewing.

ASC/AIA-ASLA (HAUNTED HOUSE PROMOTION-):Come to the Haunted House on the first floor of the College of Architecture Building on Oct. 30 from dark to 10 p.m. and on Oct. 31, dark to 11 p.m. Admission is \$1 and open to students and the public. Children under eight not admitted.

IM-REC DEPARTMENT: Entries close today for wallyball and horse singles and doubles. Sign up in 159 E. Kyle.

ULTRALIGHT FLYING ORGANIZATION: The meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 410 Rudder Tower will concern publicity for the upcoming show. Everyone is welcome to attend.

AUDIO ENGINEERING GROUP: If you want to get the most out of your stereo system by learning how your room and stereo interact come to our "Listening Room Acoustics" seminar at 7 p.m. in 119B Zachry.

SURF CLUB: We will discuss contest details at the meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 701 Rudder Tower.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION: We will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 507 A&B Rudder Tower.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: There is 20 monial meeting at 7 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel

PSI CHI/PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:Dr. Dobrovolsky ista speaker on hypnosis, starting at 8:30 p.m. in 601 k Tower.

ACM/IEEE-CS: There is an organizational meeting align 119A Zachary to pre-register for the programmingo held on Oct. 29. You may also register Oct. 26-28 in thele ter Science Department.

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: Join us foras wich and scripture Bible study at 12:30 p.m. at the Texa Wesley Foundation. Bring a sack lunch or \$1 for lund

MSC CAMERA COMMITTEE: The Fall Photo Comp will be on Nov. 5. Prints may be entered in the Ma-Student Center hallway from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 00.31 Nov. 4. The contest is open to all non-professional in Bryan-College Station area.

**DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES: If you** the requirements of a minimum GPR of 2.25 and area student having completed one semester at Texas Akk should think about applying for the 1984 Cotton Bodik sentative. Applications will be available in the Student to Office Nov.

## Dallas schools adopt education suggestions

**United Press International** 

WASHINGTON - The Dallas school district, one of the na-tion's largest, had already im-plemented the first five recommendations made by a presidential task force on the crisis in education, the district's head said Monday.

Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Linus Wright told a Republican Education Policy Task Force that he is encouraged by the recent interest in the problems of education and possible solutions.

'Suddenly I don't feel as lonely as a public school educator as I have in recent years," said Wright. ". Suddenly — like a refreshing breeze - everyone is talking about education, not only the problems but the solu- to 21 credits; tions.

"Attention has zoomed in on education, but the mood has shifted from negative criticism to positive action," he said.

Wright said the improvements made in the four years since he took over as head of the 127,000-student school district have been in harmony with recommendations of the commission report - which found the nation's educational system has declined and needs a renewed commitment for excellence.

He told the task force that the tive plan to reward allem tion o **DISD** has: in the 25 percent of operty schools showing the great Arrin id his h

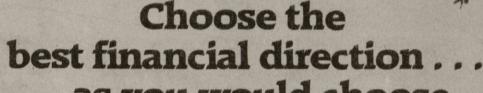
-Increased graduation requirements by upping it from 19 provements.

# Rio Airways passengers safe after fire at DFW

United Press International GRAPEVINE — Passengers on a Rio Airways flight from San Angelo which had just landed at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Mon-day night were evacuated on the Paul Hunnicutt, a Ros

visor, said the turbo-pro muter plane had already before the fire started.

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