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Pizza: America's food?

NEW YORK — Hamburgers are being challenged by a crusty, disc-shaped delight that was almost unknown in the United States until the end of World War II.

A recent study shows pizza sales in restaurants have grown 155 percent in the past five years alone, and pizza restaurants now outnumber hamburger eateries in the United

A report on the study in the Feb. 10 issue of Restaurant Business magazine says 9.9 percent of all U.S. restaurants are pizzerias, compared with only 8.7 percent for hamburger restaurants. The figures are from searched and published by the

Restaurant Consulting Group Inc., Kenilworth, Ill. "Pizza is being recognized as suitable for a meal rather than a snack and is making a quantum leap into full-service dining," says Aaron Spencer, developer of a nationwide chain of fullscale, upscale restaurants called Pizzeria Uno.

Trendy toppings featured by restaurants and pizzerias have included seafood, steak and served with onions, cheddar port.

cheese, bacon and sour cream. The marketing vice president ern Sunbelt states and the Far of a leading pizza chain thinks West.

sponsible for its growing popu-

"Eating pizza is a social and sharing occasion. It's fun and more than just a fueling occa-sion," says Ted Murphy of Nebraska-based Godfather's Pizza in the magazine article.

gland and East North Central states, where Italian immigrants and their families first opened included seafood, steak and small neighborhood pizzerias, cheese, and pizza skins — potato-flavored pizza wedges chak says in the magazine re-

It is least popular in the west-

throughout the United States in the late 1940s. Many early customers were GI veterans who first tasted the savory pies as they fought their way northward in Italy during World War

Chicago, another major pizza Pizza's popularity peaks in center today, is known for the the Middle Atlantic, New Endeep dish type, just now startdeep dish type, just now starting to show up in other areas.

The dish's position as a din-ner item is changing, Kochak says, as some chains promote either individual pizzas or pizzas by the slice for lunch.

One chain boosted its lunch sales by introducing three new

Winter storm warnings were posted by the NWS for most of

West Texas. Snow fell through-

out the area, accompanied by freezing temperatures and high

New Mexico State Police

blamed wind and snow for an

accident Monday in La Mesa,

N.M., 25 miles north of El Paso.

The winds knocked over an empty school bus, injuring the

Mrs. Margaret Roybal was

just beginning her rounds to pick up children when the acci-

In addition to the usual num-

ber of fender benders reported

by police, heaviest damage was

done to budding trees. Agricul-

tural workers said temperatures were in the 70s and spring like

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National Weather Service spokesmen said more snow will fall during the night with a possible accumulation of eight inches in El Paso by Tuesday morning.

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in the Texas weather scene by mid day as a blanket of clouds and a variety of precipitation was observed across the state. Snow was falling across the Trans Pecos and northern Ed-

wards Plateau, while showers and patchy light rain mixed with some snow scattered south

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: A daily luncheon Bible study will be conducted on MWF from 12 p.m. and on TTH from 11 a.m.-noon in the studen er (behind Kinko's). Contact Mike Jack for more

BETA ALPHA PSI: A meeting with represent from Ernst & Whinney will be held at 7 p.m. in the day Inn (in Bryan). A reception will follow. For more formation, contact Mark Hackfield at 260-2701.

BRAXOS VALLEY SELF-RELIANCE COM TION: There will be a meeting in 110 of the Mi Science Building at 7:30 p.m. Contact Scott Coglum 260-3475 for more information. FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETS

Those who are attending the concert at Bryan Gived ter should meet at 7 p.m. in 145 of the MSC. For information, call 260-3462.

MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE: There will be a man tory meeting for everyone interested in working Ag con at 7:30 p.m. in 601 Rudder Tower. MSC LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES: App tions for leadership roles are available at the SPÖ more information, call 845-1515.

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: A lunch: Bible study will be held in the Wesley Foundation hind Pizza Hut) at 12:30 p.m. Bring lunch or \$1 sandwiches. Another lunch and Bible study will be at noon on Wednesday. Call 846-4701 for more in

MICROBIOLOGY SOCIETY: There will be a men at 6:30 p.m. in 113 BSBE. The two upcoming fields will be discussed. Contact Carolyn Peterson at 260%

NUTRITION CLUB: A meeting will be held at a p.m. in 121 KLCT. All members are encouraged come. For more information, call Jacquie Hansen at 8

ON-CAMPUS CATHOLICS: Mass and a discussion 'Being Catholic in a Secular Society' will be conducted 9:30 p.m. in All Faith's Chapel. POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY/PI SIGMA AL PHA: A general meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Rudder Tower. Contact Bob Preiss for more inform

PRE-MED SOCIETY: There will be an ice cream so at 7 p.m. in 110 Harrington. Officer elections will

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION: A meeting be held at 7 p.m. in 158 Blocker. All hall residents invited to attend. Call Melissa Romine for more information. RHO PHI ALPHA: The Recreation and Parks Hon

Fraternity will hold a meeting from 7-10 p.m. in 2 Francis. Summer employment opportunities will be cussed. Contact Sarah Findlay at 845-5411 for more SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB: A meeting will held in 115 Kleberg. Contact Nancy Hayes at 846-75

SCUBA CLUB: There will be a meeting to discuss Lake Travis-San Marcos dive trip at 7 p.m. in 510 Ruder Tower. Contact Jeff at 846-2234 for more inform

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS: There will be a meeting in 102 Zachry at 7 p.m. Call Terry 6th hart at 845-2241 for more information. STUDENT COUNSELING SERVICE: A meeting

discuss the new Student Wellness Program will be held 6 p.m. in 274 E. Kyle. For more information, contact STUDENT ORGANIZATION ALLOCATION SEC Larry Roe or Nicole Williams. WORKSHOP: A workship will be held at 3:30 p.m. 137A of the MSC. This workshop will aid organization preparing budgets for the '84-'85 fiscal year T

deadline for all budgets is March 30. SWAMP: The film "Frontline," a documentary on the Vietnam war, will be shown at a business meeting in 3 Rudderat 8:30 p.m.

TAMU SAILING TEAM: A meeting will be held p.m. in 109 MLS. Call Jonathon Roach at 260-3048 for hooting Razo more information TRAP AND SKEET CLUB: A meeting will be held at reat the Agg

p.m. in 110 of the Military Science Building. Everyone's

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL: All those wh are interested in visiting and singing at the Sherwo Nursing Home should meet at the student center at 6.45 dichell Tatur

p.m. Contact Pastor Hubert Beck for more information WOMENS SEMINAR TO HOUSTON: There will be inished with an information session in 404 Rudder Tower at 83 p.m. Applications are due March 9 in 208 of the Pail-

Life expectancy up

WASHINGTON — By the year 2000 life expectancy of neir women in the United States will have risen to 86.2 years, say losses life insurance newsletter. An article in The Family Economy Be says the average life span for men by that date is expected to Lisa Lang 74.3 years. The figures were provided by gerontologist Eller he Aggies, w Crimmins, an assistant professor at the University of Southers

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