

Restaurant Report

By Mike Sullivan
Staff Writer

The restaurants listed below were inspected Aug. 27 through Tuesday by the Brazos County Health Department. The information is based on food service establishment reports.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 95:

• **Wing Joint** at 315 W. University Drive in College Station was inspected by David Pickens. Score — 94. The report cited a four-point violation for an unprotected outer opening and a two-point violation for an inadequate self-closing door.

SCORED BETWEEN 85 AND 90:

• **Sticky Chins** at 305 University in College Station was inspected by David Pickens. Score — 88. A four-point violation was cited in the report for an inaccessible preparation room hand sink. Another four points were subtracted from the report because some storage room vents weren't covered with fly proof screening. A two-point deduction was made in the report for a hand

sink blocked by an electrical cord and a ladies room garbage can that needed a lid.

Another two points were deducted from the report because a wax paper cup was being used as an ice scoop.

• **The Fajita Grille** in Post Oak Mall in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 86. A five-point violation was made in the report because a hot water heater wasn't working. The report said the heater would have to be repaired within 24 hours. Two two-point violations were cited in the report for some chicken being thawed in standing water, some food items being stored on a walk-in cooler floor, and some uncovered food items in a cooler. Five one-point violations were cited in the report for the following: a filthy walk-in freezer needed cleaning; a walk-in cooler was missing a floor drain grate; a stand-up reach-in cooler needed cleaning; a walk-in freezer floor needed cleaning; some walls needed repairing; some lights were unshielded; some grill area equipment needed cleaning.

David Jefferson, a registered sanitarian at the department, says restaurants with scores of 95 or above generally have excellent operations and facilities. Jefferson says restaurants with scores in the 70s or low 80s usually have serious violations on the health report.

Scores can be misleading, Jefferson says, because restaurants can achieve the same score by having several major violations or an abundance of minor violations. He says the major violations might close the restaurant down while some minor violations can be corrected during the inspection.

Jefferson says the department might close a restaurant if: the score is below 60, the personnel has infectious diseases, the restaurant lacks adequate refrigeration, a sewage backup exists in the building, the restaurant has a complete lack of sanitization for the food equipment.

Point deductions, or violations, on the report range from one point (minor violation) to five points (major violation). The department inspects each restaurant about every six months.

Sometimes a follow-up inspection must be made, usually within 10 days. Jefferson says a restaurant might require a follow-up inspection if it has a four- or five-point violation that cannot be corrected while the inspector is still there, or there are numerous small violations.

Inspectors at the department are registered sanitarians.

Lawmaker wants to retire HB72

AUSTIN (AP) — It's been done for Babe Ruth and Willie Mays. Now, a lawmaker wants to do it for the Texas public school reform act of 1984.

State Rep. Lena Guerrero is pushing a resolution that would retire HB72 — the number of Texas' historic education bill — from the list of numbers that could be assigned to legislation.

"It is fair to assume that any measure labeled House Bill 72 and considered by the Legislature in the near future would gain undeserved notoriety, resulting in unnecessary confusion for members and the public alike," Guerrero said in her resolution.

HB72, which made sweeping changes in education — including adding the no-pass, no-play rule — may be the only bill in Texas history that became known by its number. Most other landmark bills either take the name of their subject or sponsors. The previous landmark public education bill in Texas was known as Gilmer-Aikin, named for its sponsors.

The numerical designation stuck even after Gov. Mark White tried to brand the bill as "The Educational Opportunity Act of 1984."

Guerrero, D-Austin, pointed out in her resolution that the 1984 bill is "almost universally" known as HB72.

Her proposal would instruct the House clerk to "refrain from assigning the number 72 to any bill introduced in this House . . . until this House determines that the name 'House Bill 72' is no longer widely associated" with the education bill.

The resolution did not get a committee hearing in the special session that ended Thursday, but Guerrero said she would reintroduce it in the special session beginning next week.

Expert says OPEC cuts will lead to stability

DALLAS (AP) — OPEC's recent move to cut the surplus on the world oil market should lead to a permanent agreement reflecting more stability, an OPEC official said Thursday.

Alirio A. Parra, Venezuela's representative to the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries, said the oil cartel's decision to return for two months to a daily production ceiling of 16 million barrels is not a basic change in policy.

OPEC considers 16 million barrels per day too low and 20 million too

high for its production ceiling, he said.

OPEC's success on its latest strategy will depend in part on voluntary participation of those producer-exporters that are not members of the organization, he said.

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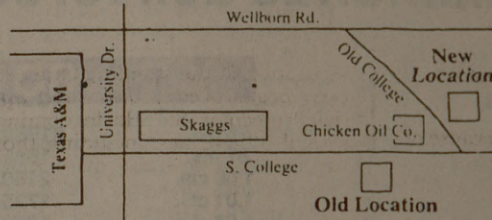
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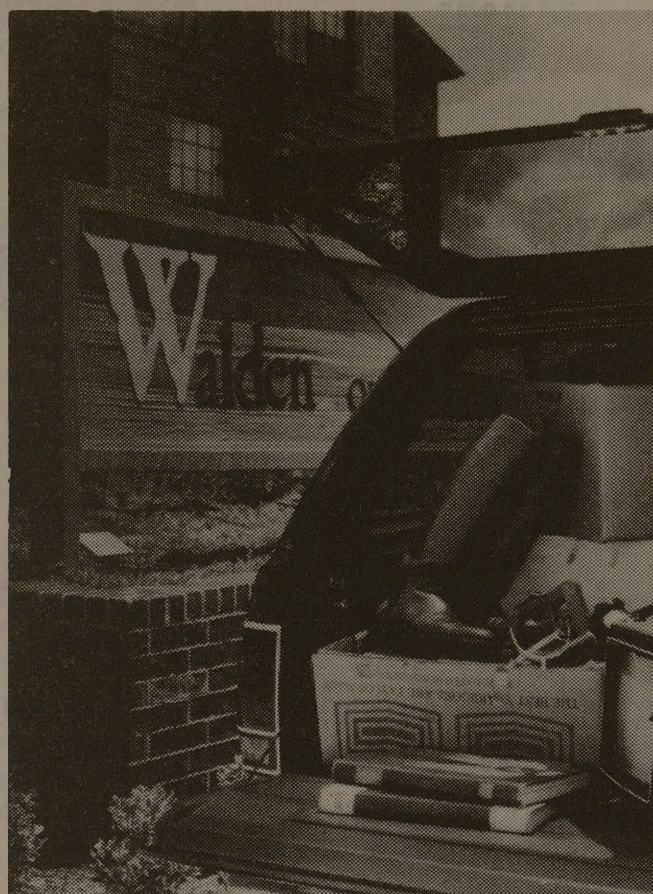
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