

Restaurant Report

By Mike Sullivan
Staff Writer

The restaurants listed below were inspected Nov. 18 through Tuesday by the Brazos County Health Department. The information is based on food service establishment reports.

SCORED BETWEEN 95 AND 100:

The Fajita Grille at 1500 Harvey Rd. in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 95. Two points were subtracted in the report because some paper towels were needed at a hand sink. Three one-point violations were cited in the report because some clean utensils were being stored improperly, there was some type of leakage on a grill floor area, some cabinets in a grill area were not cleaned or properly sealed and a walk-in cooler needed cleaning.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 95:

Archie's 39¢ Hamburgers at 310 N. Texas in Bryan was inspected by David Pickens. Score — 93. Three two-point violations were cited in the report because there was some food on a walk-in

cooler floor, a three-compartment sink was not being operated properly and there was no soap in a men's bathroom. One point was deducted in the report because a plastic utensil bag was left untied and some single-service items were left on a floor.

SCORED BETWEEN 85 AND 90:

Chinese Fast Food at 805 Wellborn Rd. in College Station was inspected by David Pickens. Score — 88. Four points were subtracted in the report because of a lack of sanitization in the building. Two points were deducted in the report because there was some food, including rice, cabbage and meats, left uncovered in a walk-in cooler.

A total of four points were subtracted in the report because the wash and rinse cycles of a dishwasher were not being operated. Two one-point violations were cited in the report because some floor areas under some ovens and grills needed cleaning and there were some single-service items left on a floor. The report said the restaurant had 10 days to correct the problems.

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 in the health report.

Scores can be misleading, Jefferson says, because restaurants can get the same score by having several minor violations or a few major violations. He says the major violations can be cause for closing a restaurant while many minor violations can be corrected during the inspection. Point deductions, or violations, in the report range from one point (minor violation) to five points (major violation).

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

The department inspects each restaurant about every six months. Jefferson says a follow-up inspection is sometimes required if a restaurant has a four- or five-point violation that cannot be corrected during the inspection, or if there are numerous small violations.

Inspectors at the department are registered sanitarians.

Search committee narrows choices for UH chancellor

HOUSTON (AP) — Five academic leaders are finalists for the job of University of Houston system chancellor, two newspapers reported.

Texas' higher education commissioner, a University of Houston dean, Texas A&M University's president and two out-of-state academic officials are finalists for the vacant UH system chancellor's job, according to the *Houston Chronicle* and the *Houston Post*.

Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth and UH Law School Dean Robert Knauss confirmed Wednesday they had talked to the UH search committee about the position.

Vanderbilt University Provost Charles A. Kiesler declined to comment.

But A&M President Frank E. Vandiver said, "That's news to me," about reports he is a finalist.

Vandiver said he has not heard from the search committee.

The fifth candidate, Penn State University Engineering Dean Wilbur L. Meier Jr., was away from his office Wednesday and did not return telephone calls made by The Associated Press.

The 18-member search committee narrowed the list of candidates from 152 to the five, an unnamed source told the *Chronicle* on Tuesday.

The search began in September after Charles E. Bishop resigned to accept a research and teaching position with the University of North Carolina.

Bishop, who led the university for six years, was paid \$139,200 a year

as top executive of the four-campus system.

UH spokeswoman Karen Walker refused to confirm the names of the finalists.

"We are protecting the confidentiality of the search," she said.

Ashworth said he will be interviewed by the UH search committee within the next 10 days.

"They expressed interest in me, and we are exploring whether there's sufficient mutual interest to go further with it," Ashworth said.

"The UH situation is such a positive situation, compared to being the naysayer in the job I have now," he said.

Delegates to Farm Bureau vote for PAC

MALLEN (AP) — Delegates to the 53rd annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau agreed Wednesday to establish a political action committee after supporters argued a PAC would turn their policy manual into a fountain of legislative reform.

The vote to form a PAC followed passage of a series of resolutions ranging from supporting the 1985 farm bill to raising the speed limit and making English the official language of Texas.

Farm Bureau members also voted for resolutions to keep Texas sales tax exemptions for farmers and for a national supply management program to control milk production.

Paul Hopper of Howard County, in arguing for a PAC, said TFB policies would mean little without the power of a political action committee speaking for the depressed farm industry.

"Now we can be dynamic and influential," Hopper said.

Less than two dozen of the 1,150 delegates voted against the PAC's formation.

Kay Chandler of Falls County said during the final day of the convention. "Let's get out with a unified front. Let's get behind it 100 percent and show the rest of the people we can get together and look after our own interests and not ask someone else to do it for us."

Earlier in the day, U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, an author of the 1985 Farm Bill, told delegates that the legislation is giving farmers the tools to recover from the depression in agriculture.

"Agriculture is going through a very difficult situation, difficult but not impossible," de la Garza said.

"We may be on one knee but we're not on two," he said. "We're going to make it. We're going to get up."

Group, Job Corps to restore nine trolley cars in El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — A volunteer group has struck an agreement with the local Job Corps to restore historic trolley cars, once part of an international transport system linking this border city and next-door Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Nine trolley cars, which were gathering dust and rust in an old city storage barn for 13 years, were leased to the Paso Del Norte Streetcar Preservation Society, Cockie Mapula, secretary and one of the founders of the society, said.

A partnership between the society and the El Paso Job Corps Center, which was agreed upon Tuesday, calls initially for the restoration of at least three of the cars. Next March, the society will haul the cars to the Job Corps center, where some of the 450 young people learning trade skills will have a chance to work on them.

"We'll help with the materials, which we hope will be donated," Mapula said. "Some of our people had been working on them, but it was hard because these are people who have full-time jobs."

El Paso's trolley system began in 1880 with mule-drawn cars taking passengers between El Paso and Juarez over the Rio Grande on the Paso del Norte Bridge.

A new batch of cars, operated by overhead electrical cables, arrived in El Paso in 1937 from San Diego. The privately-owned service continued until 1973, when Juarez merchants complained that the cars were taking shoppers away from them and into El Paso, Mapula said.

The city ran the system for another year then put it out of commission. The one-year-old non-profit society of about 50 members leased

the cars from the city last March.

The society pays \$1,500 a month rent to keep the cars on federal land, where they are exposed to the elements, she said.

David Carrasco, director of the Job Corps, said the partnership is an exceptional learning opportunity for his students.

"Not only that, but we like the idea of serving the community," Carrasco said. "There's a mystique in a restoration project like this, in that some say it can't be done, and we are looking forward to being part of a great victory."

The Preservation Society recently purchased a 1902 car from a local family, Mapula said.

"What we'd like to do eventually is restore service to south El Paso Street," she said. "If we could talk Juarez into it, maybe have it going across the river again."



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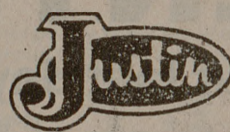
Information Meeting
Thursday Dec. 4
Rudder 410
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THURSDAY EVENING	ITALIAN DINNER Spaghetti, Meatballs, Sauce, Parmesan Cheese, Tossed Salad, Hot Garlic Bread
FRIDAY EVENING	FRIED CATFISH Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, Choice of Vegetable
SATURDAY NOON & EVENING	YANKEE POT ROAST (Texas Style), Tossed Salad, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Roll or Cornbread, Butter
SUNDAY NOON & EVENING	ROAST TURKEY DINNER Served with Cranberry Sauce, Cornbread Dressing, Roll or Cornbread, Butter, Giblet Gravy, Choice of Vegetable

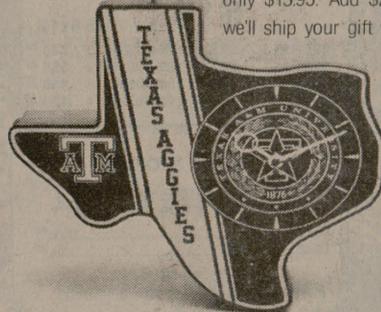
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