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Restaurant Report

By Curtis L. Culberson
Staff Writer

The College Station restaurants listed below were inspected Jan. 12 through Jan. 16 by the Brazos County Health Department. The information is based on food service establishment reports.

SCORED BETWEEN 95 AND 100:

Orange Julius at 1500 Harvey Road was inspected by Mike Lester. **Score — 100.**

Arby's at 1800 Southwest Parkway was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 100.**

Cindy's Cinnamon Rolls at 1500 Harvey Road was inspected by Mike Lester. **Score — 98.** Two points were subtracted in the report because an ice scoop was not stored properly and food containers were not labeled.

Subway Sandwiches and Salads at 2418 Texas Ave. was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 95.** A five-point violation was cited in the report because meat sauce was kept at an improper temperature.

Shibley Do-nut Shop at 1716 Southwest Parkway was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 95.** Four points were deducted in the report because a rear door was being kept open. An additional point was subtracted in the report because a wall was damaged.

McDonald's at 2420 Texas Ave. was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 95.** Two two-point violations were subtracted in the report because the floor under a soda fountain needed to be cleaned and food was being stored on the floor. One point was also subtracted because wiping cloths weren't properly sanitized.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 95:

Chick-Fil-A at 1500 Harvey Road was inspected by Mike Lester. **Score — 93.** A four-point violation was cited in the report because a rear door needed to be self-closing. Two points were subtracted in the report because food was being thawed at room temperature. An additional point was

deducted because single-serve utensils weren't stored properly. **SCORED BETWEEN 85 AND 90:**

Chanello's Pizza at 2406-D Texas Ave. was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 87.** A five-point violation was cited in the report because toxic items were stored above food. Four points were subtracted in the report because a rear door was not self-closing. Two points were deducted in the report because an ice scoop was stored on top of a dirty ice maker. Two additional one-point violations were cited in the report because an unused ice machine needed removing and a floor needed cleaning.

Michael's Restaurant at 2406-C Texas Ave. was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 85.** Four points were subtracted in the report because a hand sink was inaccessible. Four two-point violations were cited in the report because a men's room needed soap, dishwashing facilities were not being operated properly, there was food splattered on equipment, and food contact surfaces were not properly maintained.

Roccos at 509 University Drive was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 77.** Five points were deducted in the report because a restroom had no hot water. Two four-point violations were cited in the report because a hand sink was inaccessible and a rear door needed to be adjusted to be self-closing. Three two-point violations were cited in the report because there were no soap or towels at a hand sink, food was splattered on shelves, and food was stored on the floor of a walk-in cooler. An additional four one-point violations were cited in the report because ceiling tiles needed replacing, a dumpster area needed cleaning, a water leak behind an ice machine needed repairing, and non-food contact surfaces were dirty. The inspection was performed in response to a customer complaint about an odor coming from the dumpster. A follow-up inspection was performed.

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 70's or low 80's 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 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 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.

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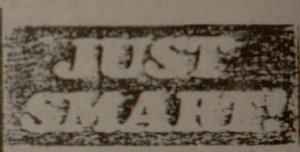
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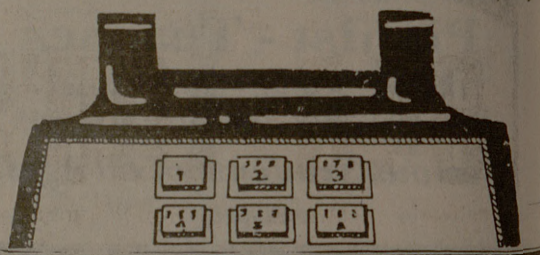
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Capital murder dismissal angers police, prosecutor

HOUSTON (AP) — The dismissal of capital murder charges against a former Lamar University coach who spent years on death row has enraged prosecutors and police who say the justice system failed.

State District Judge Johnny Kolenda dismissed two capital murder charges against Vernon Eugene McManus Wednesday because the state's key witness refused to testify in a new trial.

"In this case, it appears the criminal justice system has failed, at least for now," said Baytown Assistant Police Chief Robert Merchant, whose department helped build the case against McManus.

McManus was sent to Texas' death row in June 1977 after being sentenced to die for arranging the slayings of a Baytown couple, Paul and Mary Cantrell, and killing Cantrell, an electrical contractor.

But a federal judge, citing an error in jury selection, overturned McManus' conviction in June 1983 and ordered the new trial.

"I think there should be some time and numerical limitation on the numbers of appeals a (defendant) can have," Mike Hinton, who prosecuted McManus in his first trial, said.

"His case was affirmed twice by the Court of Criminal Appeals and at least once — maybe twice — by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, and it was even denied by the U.S. Supreme Court," Hinton said.

Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said prosecutors had to ask for dismissal because they lacked enough evidence to convict McManus when the slain couple's daughter, Paula Cantrell Derese, refused to testify in the new trial.

Kolenda refused to allow her previous testimony to be admitted into the new trial because he said McManus' previous attorney had inadequately cross-examined her.

Derese, serving two concurrent life sentences in connection with her parents' slayings, has refused to co-

operate with officials because she said they reneged on a deal to shorten her prison term.

Louise Fellows, a real estate agent who lives down the street from the late Cantrells' residence, said some people who lived near the couple moved because of the killings.

But she added that "I've never been sure he (McManus) was guilty."

Texas hospital will research artificial heart

LUBBOCK (AP) — Methodist Hospital has been selected as one of six sites in the nation to perform clinical investigations with a new heart-assist device based on the design of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

A Lubbock cardiovascular surgeon who now is authorized to implant the device said the research will be of vital importance.

"We estimate that the lives of between 12 and 20 patients a year can be saved with this device" in the Lubbock area, Dr. H. Andrew Hansen, said Wednesday.

Other centers chosen are in Memphis, Tenn.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chicago (two sites); and Tucson, Ariz.

The Acute Ventricular Assistance Device, called AVAD, is an external system of plastic tubing implanted during heart surgery, Hansen said.

"AVAD bypasses the side of the heart that is injured or in failure and allows the heart to recuperate," he said. As the patient's heart becomes stronger, it is weaned from the device until it can function on its own.

Hansen said the device will be used at the hospital in early spring.

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