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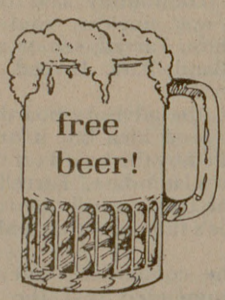
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Investigation nabs seven in drug arrests

PECOS (AP) — Authorities arrested seven people in connection with delivery of controlled substances following a five-month undercover operation, authorities said. Police served arrest warrants Tuesday on 10 people in connection with 17 separate drug delivery charges, Police Chief Ed Krevit said. Officers received help from the Texas Department of Public Safety, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and a Midland County Sheriff's Department deputy acting as an undercover agent. All seven remained in Reeves County Jail Wednesday. Police also seized \$7,000 in suspected narcotics and three vehicles in the sweep, Krevit said. The operation cost \$6,100, an average of \$350 per arrest. Krevit speculated that Pecos' location along the route from Mexico to Odessa and Dallas, as well as the low ebb of the economy, are reasons for the suspected drug trade in the town of 13,000. "It's mainly because we're in the way of the drug flow from Mexico," he said. "So much is going to filter down here." Hurt by the lack of jobs in the area, Krevit said, some people may be "supplementing their income." The arrests were in addition to others in two sweep operations conducted since January 1986. Arrests may be "cutting down" on the alleged Pecos drug trade, Krevit said.

Restaurant Report

By Curtis L. Culberson
Staff Writer

The College Station restaurants listed below were inspected from April 13 through April 17 by the Brazos County Health Department. The information is based on food service establishment inspection reports.

SCORED BETWEEN 95 AND 100:

Pop's Corn and More at 1621 Texas Ave. was inspected by Mike Lester. **Score — 100.**

The Wagon Wheel Pit BBQ in the Post Oak Mall was inspected by Mike Lester. **Score — 99.** One point was subtracted in the report because a soda machine needed cleaning.

Corn Dog 7 in the Post Oak Mall was inspected by Mike Lester. **Score — 98.** A two-point violation was cited in the report because some food items were being stored in a counter with exposed drain lines.

David Jefferson, a registered sanitarian at the department, says restaurants with scores of 95 or above generally have excellent operations and facilities. He 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 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 violations). Jefferson says the department might close a restaurant if: the score is below 60, the personnel have 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.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 95:

Subway Sandwiches and Salads in the Post Oak Mall was inspected by Mike Lester. **Score — 95.** Four points were subtracted in the report because some food items were being stored under exposed drain lines and some soda dispensers and nozzles needed cleaning. An additional point was subtracted in the report for a minor violation.

Orange Julius in the Post Oak Mall was inspected by Mike Lester. **Score — 92.** A five-point violation was cited in the report because cleansers were being stored above some single-serve food items. Two points were subtracted because a three-compartment dishwashing sink was being used for handwashing. One more point was subtracted for a minor violation.

Auto shop is unique island of old junk in North Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — At the intersections of Long Point and Spring Branch roads in west Houston there's a funny little place called Cook's Island. The auto electric repair shop got its name because of the way it's sandwiched between two streets. "Actually, it's more like a peninsula," says Cholly Cook, 66, who has run the place with his brother Bob, 62, for the past 25 years. Customers driving up to Cook's Island aren't sure if they've reached a garage for fixing cars or a place to charter boats. Attached to one side of the building is a hawser once used to tie up ships, and hanging from a wall is a block and tackle for hoisting cargo. Standing in the midst of all this clutter are the Cook brothers, sifting through the accumulated junk of years of collecting. People have stopped to ask why the Cooks collect so much junk at their auto electric shop. The answer is simple. The Cooks like to collect junk. And they're in no hurry to move out old junk to make room for new. A peek in the office should tell anyone that. There, in the midst of the old, greasy auto parts, is a fish tank where replicas of World War II Japanese planes are interspersed with tiny plastic and metal figures of the Empire State Building, Americans raising the flag at Iwo Jima, the San Jacinto Monument and even a dinosaur. "Napoleon's in there, too," Cholly says, peering down into his fish tank, which contains no water and no fish. "You go out and buy a goldfish, and it usually ends up belly up," he explains. Some could say the Cooks are stretching things a bit by calling their place an island, even if it is in the middle of a "stream" of traffic from Long Point and Spring Branch. "There's a lagoon out back with the biggest turtle you ever saw," Cholly says, defending the island's name and pointing to an over-sized puddle. "Bob caught him the other day trying to cross the road and put him back." There's also a horse behind Cook's Island, and trees. It's a little island paradise of about 1,200 square feet. But it's what's out front that makes the island unique. Flags representing the United States and other countries blow in the wind. The Cooks plan to stud their little island with 50 state flags. These patriotic men say their area of town is busy and growing because of the hard-working people who've opened small businesses along Long Point. "They're doing everything — seamstress work, laying floors and running hardware stores, food markets and restaurants," Cholly says. "The people are up early and they work late," he says. "Long Point is a street that works." The Cooks stand out by the street to point out these bustling businesses. But a visitor's eyes can't help but stray to the Cooks' own strange structure. The red wood and brick building is covered with junk (treasures) — three porches, two of arms, a World War II helmet, plastic muskets and replicas of sailing ships. "We add things wherever we find room and whenever we find something interesting," Cholly says. Outside the shop, a menagerie of old objects stands waiting to be sold — old sewing machines, a manual typewriter and a crib. As if their business didn't let them busy enough, the Cook brothers open their island to veterans once a year. As many as 600 veterans tended one of these get-togethers around 1980. "Do you know how many kegs of beer that many veterans can drink?" Cholly asks. "So it's seven kegs." "One year, the party lasted till 2:30 in the morning." The Cooks aren't much interested in change. Things sit in one place and gather several years' dust. A plaque on the wall reads, "On this site in 1897, nothing happened." "We never had an argument in 20 years," Cholly notes. Bob agrees.

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