

clinic health precautions

# Austin groups aid medical care

ANDY PENNINGTON  
Two permanent clinics, five doc-  
eight registered nurses and 85  
ed technicians from the Drug  
Center in Austin will be on  
d to handle most of the medical  
blems that come up this  
end at the Willie Nelson Pic-

sanitation, a helicopter from the  
Texas National Guard unit in Bryan  
would be available to airlift any  
cases that the clinics are unable to  
handle. According to Brig. Gen. O.  
D. Butler of the headquarters unit,  
420th Engineering Brigade, no re-  
quest has been made by anyone for  
the use of the two helicopters  
stationed at Easterwood Field.  
The two permanent clinics that  
will be taking care of the crowds will

exceed the standards set up by the  
State Department of Health for a  
mass gathering of this type, said an  
official of that office. Although a  
supply of pharmaceuticals will be on  
hand, no hard drugs are to be kept  
in the clinics where they might pos-  
sibly be stolen. The supply of phar-  
maceuticals will be replenished by  
St. Joseph Hospital.  
Many drinking fountains will be  
available around the speedway and

50 portable toilets have been  
brought in to supplement the re-  
stroom facilities at TWS.  
It is suggested that anyone plan-  
ning to drink beer at the concert  
take along plenty of salt tablets.  
Beer depletes the salt content of the  
body thereby causing the water con-  
tent of the body to drop and leaving  
the body vulnerable to dehydration  
and heat stroke.

Festival goers would also do well  
to wear either a long sleeve shirt or a  
hat to prevent sunburn.  
"We won't be a burden on the  
Bryan-College Station area and we  
really appreciate the concern shown  
by Judge Vance and Willie Nelson,"  
said Mott. "Our only request is that  
people ask us for help when they  
need it."



## GUSTO

By JAMES RAWSON

The franchise food phenom-  
enon has come to Bryan and College Sta-  
tion. Quick, cheap, mass-produced  
food is their forte. Some folks do not

like to eat in them; others would not  
eat anywhere else. They may not  
have elaborate dining rooms or  
serve gourmet food, but they do  
offer a hungry student low on cash  
some reasonably good food.

The best known and closest clus-  
ter of these is in the University  
Square shopping area. This is the  
strip that includes everything from  
McDonald's down to the Cinema.

It almost seems un-American to  
criticize "McDonald's," perhaps the  
biggest of all food franchises. I note  
that they now claim over 14 billion  
have been served their unique fare  
in that inimitable McDonald's style.  
I find only one good reason for eat-  
ing here: cheapness. This is one of  
the few places I know of where you  
can stuff yourself for three dollars or  
less.

A "Big Mac" is a good buy and  
really pretty good when fresh. The  
much-touted "Quarter-Pounder" is  
a rip-off. McDonald's uses a quarter  
pound of beef to be sure; the govern-  
ment has made sure of that. But  
beef, a bun, ketchup and pickles are  
all you get for your money.

Avoid if you can the watery  
milkshakes and tasteless french  
fries. These are just like those found  
in any fast hamburger place. The  
fries are tolerable as an accompani-  
ment to the burgers but have less  
flavor than potato chips. The fruit  
pies are not too bad but overpriced.

The high price of meat has made  
many people despair of ever eating  
steak again. The "Bonanza Sirloin  
Pit" caters to people who want steak  
but do not want to pay much, but  
nowhere is the adage "you get what  
you pay for" more true than here.  
The steaks here are of barely passable  
quality. The flavor varies from  
very bad to barely good, but the  
texture is quite strange. Bonanza  
uses far too much tenderizer on the  
meat and as a result it comes out  
soft, stringy and watery. The quality  
can only best be described as  
mushy. The more expensive cuts of  
steak are somewhat better.

The side dishes are the usual  
steak house type: salad, baked  
potatoes or french fries. The des-  
serts are poor quality and over-  
priced. In fact, the best bet at  
Bonanza is a hamburger. These are  
charcoal grilled and quite good for  
the price. But the best choice of all  
is to scrape up a couple more dollars  
and go down to the Saber Inn, Ken  
Martin's Steak House or the Coun-  
try Kitchen for a much better meal.

At long last there is a late-night  
place to eat near the campus, the  
"International House of Pancakes".  
The main feature is, of course,  
breakfast and late-night foods. Al-  
though they advertise 24-hour op-  
eration, IHOP is on a 6 a.m. to 2  
a.m. schedule. The pancakes are  
good, as one would expect, and  
there is a wide variety of types.  
There is a well-rounded assortment  
of other foods, from hamburgers to  
veal cordon bleu. Their chili is good  
and not too spicy for eating late. The  
other dishes are oddly bland,  
perhaps so that they will not upset a  
night owl's stomach in the wee  
hours of the morning.

I must warn you about the coffee-  
you are served a pitcherful for 40c  
unless you can say otherwise. I re-  
commend the pancakes and waffles  
over the other foods. Prices are  
reasonable and IHOP takes checks,  
unlike other night owl spots.

There is one more spot to eat in  
the area: "Skaggs Albertson's." Skaggs  
has a small snack bar in the  
corner opposite the sound and cam-  
era equipment. However, I can  
think of no reason for eating here  
unless one works at Skaggs or is de-  
sperately hungry. The food is not  
very good and the interior of a dis-  
count store does not make a pleasant  
dining room.

GUSTO'S Choice (a hard one) for  
University Square: McDonald's.  
Next time we travel down Old Col-  
lege Road to eat. Good appetite.

### Post newspaper workshop set

An experimental Newspaper in  
the Classroom Workshop, EDCI  
685 and 485, will be sponsored by  
the Houston Post and the Texas  
A&M University Reading and Lan-  
guage Arts Laboratory. The  
Workshop will emphasize the cre-  
ative use of the newspaper in the  
classroom and give students the op-  
portunity to meet with the "Hous-  
ton Post" writers, editors, and staff  
members and to see how a met-  
ropolitan newspaper is assembled  
daily for publication.

The workshop will be July 15-17,  
9:00-4:00, at the Houston Post, 4747  
Southwest Freeway, Houston. One  
semester hour of credit may be  
earned by satisfactory completion of  
the course. The tuition is \$25.00.  
Director of this course is Dr. Joseph  
Ilika, Director of the TAMU Read-  
ing Laboratory.

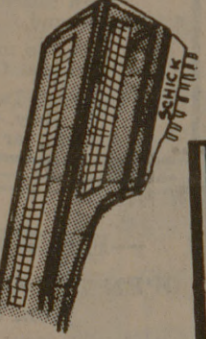
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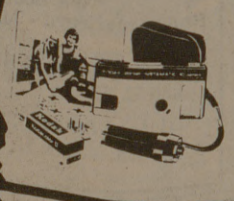
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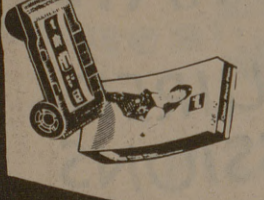
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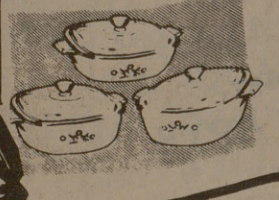
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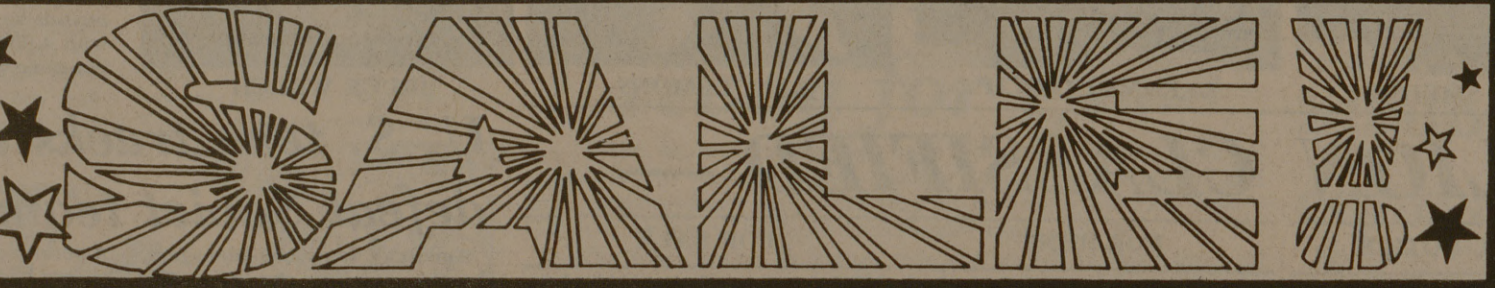


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