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g its on David Troutman, an sophomore aerospace major from Killeen, plays a video game in the Memorial Student Center

Area services for aged -year plan reviewed

Battalion Reporter he Area Agency on Aging

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d a public hearing Tuesday orning for a review of its e-year plan for services to

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vice, homebound services, group meals, senior citizen centransportation services, and the senior games.

Homebound services include assistance by an outreach worker for those persons who are unable to leave their homes, a daily reassurance phone call and a hot meal, she said. Haider said the agency is re-

quired to provide the plan by the Texas Department on Aging under the Older Americans Act

The plan affects 29,419 elder-

information and referral ser- Valley counties of Leon, Madison, Grimes, Robertson, Brazos,

> al governments with an additional 10 percent provided by local governments.

Haider said the agency will advertise that the funds are available so local agencies can apply for contracts to provide the services. The applications are reviewed by an advisory ly persons living in the Brazos committee of elderly persons.

Local arcade owners claim

Video games less popular

Battalion Reporter
While the popularity of video arcade games has been strong for over two years now, it may be waning.

Some game arcade owners in the area have noticed an increase in business over the past couple of years. However, the trend has not kept everyone in business and some area arcades have had to close down.

Jackie Larson, manager and part-owner of the Aggie Arcade, said her arcade has done much better this summer than it did

Larson attributes her rise in

son said, adding that her customers range from construction workers to lawyers.

However, other arcades have not been as lucky as the Aggie Arcade. For instance, Rita Davis, assistant manager of Games Galore, said there has been a noticeable decline in business this summer. In fact, the Northgate Games Galore had to close down in May, she said.

As for the requests for video arcade games, Florence Wilder of F&F Vending and Tobacco

business to the age bracket her arcade attracts.

"We're an adult arcade," Larson said, adding that her cus-

Last summer, Wilder said, F&F Vending received about five calls a day for video arcade machines. This summer, the number of requests has declined

about two calls a day.
Wilder says the arcade games are taking in about 60 percent

less money.

One reason for the decline is

the fact that the arcade game is just an expensive fad that is wearing off, Wilder said.

Larson agrees that the fad

not seem to be fad games.

In the Aggie Arcade, "Pool seems to be a real stickler," Larson said and adds that pinball is

The Aggie Arcade has a strict behavior code that Larson said has helped keep their business up by attracting a wide variety of customers.

Both Larson and Davis expect their business to pick up in the fall when students return from summer vacation.

Skills instructors needed

Battalion Reporter
The College Station Parks and
Recreation Department needs
instructors for its fall activities

Lillian Robinson, supervisor of the Lincoln Recreation Center, said instructors are needed to teach skills such as sewing and

Additional classes are needed for future programs, she said.

Classes are created when someone wants to teach a skill. Anyone can teach a class if they have the skills to do so and if there is a demand for the skill to be taught, she said.

Robinson, a Texas A&M parks and recreation major, said many of the class instructors are Texas A&M students. Most of them are from the Health and Physical Education Department,

Other classes taught include aerobic dance, ballet, jazz dance, karate, tennis and first aid. All classes are taught at different levels such as adult, teen and

The classes are scheduled for different times throughout the day. But most of the adult classes meet after 5 p.m. and end by 9

twice a week and last from six to

eight weeks. The classes are taught at the Lincoln Recreation Center at 1100 Eleanor Street in College Station.

Most of the classes are limited in size for easier instruction. Fees for the classes range from \$5.00 to \$20.00.

Robinson said the deadline for setting up classes for the fall

Biting bear gets execution reprieve

United Press International FORT WORTH — A one-toothed bear accused of biting a man who was feeding him ice was given an 11th hour reprieve because the man agreed to voluntarily undergo a series of

rabies shots.
Puppy, a 5-year-old, 350-pound bear, was scheduled to be destroyed Monday because of the incident, but Randy Layman, the victim, asked that he be spared, and State District Judge William Hughes agreed.

State law requires that anim-The Texas Department of Aging will distribute the \$555,270 for the new plan, Haider said. The funds will be provided by the state and federal.

The incident occurred July 5.
"I was feeding the bear some ice," Layman, 28, said. "I was just going to brush him on the

top of the head, and he bit me."
Layman said the bite made him bleed.

John and Wanda Morrow have had Puppy, who they keep in a cage in their yard, for five

"We bought him for a pet," Mrs. Morrow said. "That's all he

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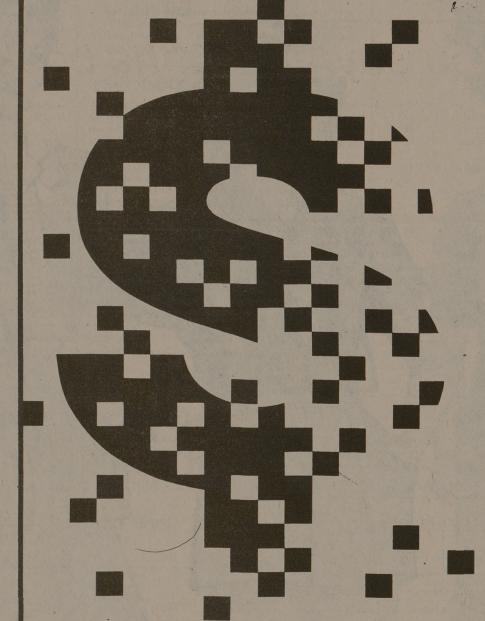
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