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Friday is the last day for Texas A&M students to apply for a Short Term Loan for the summer session. Applications will be accepted for the fall semester only after that date. Short term loan applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, located on the second floor of the Pavilion.

Party will be at Haswell Park Saturday

A party to celebrate recent improvements made to Haswell Park, located at the intersection of Nall Lane and Coulter Drive, will be held Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m. A softball tournament, free ice cream, souvenir buttons, and trophies to tournament winners will be featured.

B-CS offers variety of summer camps

By Karl Spence
Reporter

Parents who look to summer camp for help in raising their youngsters will find rich resources in Bryan-College Station, says Dr. Dolores Stegelin, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"This community really has a lot to offer," Stegelin says. Besides the Hill Country and Piney Woods camps associated with churches, 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, day camps of various kinds give local children the chance to learn and grow while having fun.

Among the local day camps being offered this summer are:

- Athletic camps organized by Debbie Lightsey of Texas A&M at G. Rollie White Coliseum (845-0713). These one-week camps, for boys and girls 8 to 18, focus on single sports such as tennis, basketball, football, baseball, softball and swimming. A special two-week camp covers a variety of sports.

- College Station Parks and Recreation camps run in conjunction with the College Station schools. Parents may call the Community Education Office at 696-3820 to sign up children 6 to 12 for a \$15, four-week session of skating, swimming, arts and crafts, foot races, cook-outs, basket-shooting and disk-throwing contests, and Walt Disney movies.

- Nature camps put on by the Brazos Valley Museum (779-2195) at the Brazos Center. These programs introduce 3 to 12-year-olds to the world of natural history through nature walks and indoor presentations and activities. The children, divided into several age groups, study dinosaurs, fossils, birds, beasts, woodlore and Indian crafts. Cartoons and popcorn also are on the program.

- Computer camps run by thia Scanland at Young Electronics (693-8080). In this growing program, children 6 to 17 learn computer basics in hands-on sessions at video display terminals.

Day camps differ from summer camps in that their programs do not include overnight lodging and the activities consequently are in and around town. But both summer and day camps have children in supervised groups, learning new skills, picking up new ideas and meeting new people. If selected with due care for the child's interests, needs and desires, camp can be a valuable and memorable experience.

Summer camp is also a good place for children to cut the apron strings a bit, Stegelin says. She adds, however, that staying overnight with a friend, spending a few days with a favorite relative, or attending a day camp may serve that purpose as well. Those activities are a good preparation for summer camp, she points out.

Stegelin is a specialist in child development, but her interest in camps is more than professional. Her 10-year-old son, Stephen, attended the College Station Parks and Recreation day camp as well as Camp Adventure, the two-week outdoor activities program put on in June by Texas A&M's Department of Physical Education.

Stegelin recommends both programs highly. Stephen graduated to summer camp this year. He has just returned from the Boy Scouts' Lost Pine Camp at Bastrop.

"He really liked it," Stegelin says. "They had a lot of planned activities and he earned some merit badges. He's a new Scout, and this was his first Boy Scout camp."

Tourist bit by shark

United Press International

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — An 18-year-old tourist was severely bitten on both feet by a 4-foot long shark Tuesday in the resort town's first shark attack in 23 years, authorities said.

The woman, identified as Carmen Castro of Mexico City, was standing chest-deep in the surf when she was bitten shortly after noon, said police spokesman Joe Rubio.

She underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon at Valley Community Hospital for severe shark bites on both feet, a hospital spokesman said.

Rubio said authorities were searching for a "large fish, 4 feet long at the most."

Authorities immediately launched

a land, air and sea search to "assure that this was an isolated incident," Rubio said.

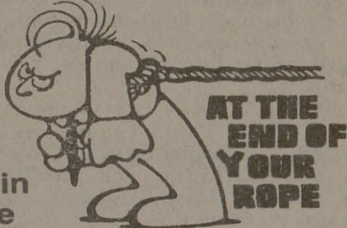
"Apparently she was standing there and saw the shark and tried to move away," Rubio said. "It bit one and then the other foot and shook. She cried out for help and somebody close by went over and it let go and took off."

A hospital spokesman confirmed the woman suffered "very deep" shark bites on both feet. Doctors said they believed the woman's feet would fully recover.

The last shark attack at the South Texas resort town was in 1961 when a fisherman was bitten on the arms, Rubio said.

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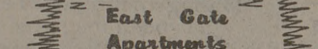
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