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GOCCON

Summer Kiddie Shows, Tuesday
 Doors Open 9:30 a.m. "BUGS BUNNY'S 1001 RABBIT TALES" - Features 10:00 a.m.

What's up

Tuesday

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: is sponsoring a book exchange in 214 Pavilion through today.
CO-OP ASSOCIATION: is meeting at 7 p.m. in 302 Rudder. Jo Hudson will speak on communications in a working environment.

Wednesday

CHRISTAINS ON CAMPUS: is meeting at noon in 305 Rudder to have fellowship and Bible study concerning the ascension of Christ.
ART FILM SOCIETY: is having an organizational meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the MSC lounge to discuss the fall program.
GREENPEACE: is meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 504 Rudder.
 Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three days prior to desired publication date.

Dallas police hire 3 refugees to aid communications

Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas police, who often face language and social barriers while helping members of the city's Southeast Asian population, have hired three refugees to help communicate with the newcomers.

Officer Ron Cowart said police have had to deal with a tremendous communications gap, which the city has not yet been able to penetrate.

"The only way we can help them is if they help us," said Cowart, who has worked with the refugee population for two years. "Often times, if a crime is being committed, they just shut their doors. They are in fear of their lives and think they are next."

Police hired Thao Dam, once a civil affairs officer for the Nationalist army in South Vietnam. He guided villagers for 15 years until Saigon fell to the Communists in 1975.

Dam said his job in Dallas will be much the same — "helping my people."

Police also hired Pov Thai, a 23-year-old Cambodian refugee, and

Le Keovilay, a 38-year-old Laotian refugee, to serve as public service representatives to the estimated 16,000 Vietnamese, 8,000 Cambodians and 8,000 Laotians in Dallas.

"The new refugees that just came here need a lot of help from us," Dam, 50, said. "When I came here, I saw that many of our people have problems with the culture. Everything is different here. They don't know any little thing about American laws."

Police also are hoping the liaisons will help stem increasing crime in Dallas' refugee communities.

"In Vietnam, the police force had to deal with Communists so they got to be tough with the people," Dam said. "People here still think the police are unfair. They don't like to talk to or report to the police."

The new officers will dress in plain clothes until people in the communities trust them.

The three recruits will walk door-to-door introducing themselves. They will be called on as translators and plan to start crime prevention programs.

Warriors

Survival game players participate in fantasy

Associated Press

DENTON — They come every weekend, rain or snow, freezing cold or 100-degree heat, to test each other and themselves as "warriors."

Survival Games Inc. offers day-long immersions into childhood fantasy, where participants can play war games, stalk each other and be stalked.

Why? Tom Levesque, who attended a session here with four friends from nearby Dallas, said, "It's a chance to be a kid again."

Another participant, Gary Davis, jokingly told the Dallas Morning News, "I like to kill and maim."

About 40 men and two women were divided into two teams during a recent session. Each team — one with yellow armbands and the other in orange armbands — has a flag and flag base. The object is to capture the other team's flag and flaunt it from your base.

Each game lasts about an hour, then there's a rest period and another round. If no one captures a flag, the team with the most survivors wins.

Players are armed with .68-caliber pistols that fire paint pellets color-coded for each team. Sometimes the pellets don't break. If they do, the splash of bright orange or yellow paint means the hit player is eliminated.

"We've only got two rules," Capt. Terry Vallejo, a hotel security worker and team captain, said as his

team prepared to file off into the woods. "Take no prisoners, and never say die."

His team is made up of 17 workers from the Adolphus Hotel.

On the opposing team, there is Levesque, who works during the week selling X-ray equipment; Davis, a construction superintendent; Larry Johnson, a computer technician; and others.

"We're the rookies," Johnson said before the first game, as he looked over Vallejo's troops.

Walt Harrison, business manager for Survivor Games Inc. of North Texas, which has staged the games in Denton for two years, explains the rules. Then the whistle blows, and the games begin.

Soon, both flags have been captured and are being returned to the respective enemy bases. The orange team manages to hoist the yellow flag first and win.

"I couldn't tell the good guys from the bad guys," Mitchell McDaniel, who works for an executive search firm, said of the first round. Once, he admitted, he fired at teammate, Levesque.

But they all agreed that they would do it again.

He said he is careful about the game's image.

"People relate it to military training, to terrorism or insurgency," he said. "They don't understand it's a game," he said.

French pair can't go home, go to Paris, Texas to wed

Associated Press

PARIS — Although Yannick Astarie and Florence Lohier couldn't go home to France for their wedding, they can still say they were married in Paris.

The Dallas couple exchanged vows on Sunday — Bastille Day, one of the biggest holidays in France — under an arch of pink-blossomed crepe myrtle trees in a park in downtown Paris.

"We saw the movie, 'Paris, Texas,' and the town was so famous in France after the movie, I said we should get married in Paris, Texas," said the 33-year-old bride, who is manager of a store at a Dallas shopping mall.

Residents of this Northeast Texas city treated the wedding as a big event.

About 25 residents joined the cou-

ple and their friends and Mayor George Fisher made them honorary citizens.


"After she had the idea, I jumped on it, and she called there and they were very enthusiastic about it," said Astarie, 31, an accountant for a French bakery in Dallas.

The two met a year ago at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Lohier was beginning a new business in Dallas and Astarie, a native of rural Mussidan in southwest France, was helping French firms get a foothold in Dallas.

The couple left Dallas with 25 friends and 30 pounds of puff-pastry hors d'oeuvres for the reception.

Astarie explained that he and his wife chose a small town for their wedding and honeymoon because they enjoy exploring small Texas towns on weekends.

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