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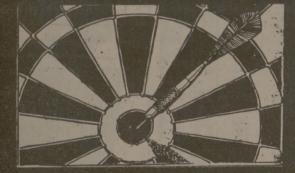
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In Advance

Septemberfest will be in Tanglewood Park

By MARKI MCMILLAN

Reporter

Strains of bluesy folk music and Dixieland jazz will float through Tanglewood Park when the Bryan Parks and Recreation Department hosts its third annual Septemberfest Saturday from 11

a.m. to 7 p.m.

The day-long festival of oldfashioned food and fun will feature continuous live entertainment, contests and activities as well as a special City of Bryan Founder's Day Celebration, said Monique Dekker, special events

coordinator for the Parks and Recreation Department. "Our department is teaming up with KORA and KTAM radio stations and the Bryan Sesquicentennial Committee to offer Septemberfest visitors a wide range of choices," Dekker said. "There should be something fun for everyone."
The Jubilee Bluegrass Band, the Dixieland Jazz Trio and the Linda Lowe Folk Band will provide a steady stream of downhome tunes for the festival. Arts and crafts booths, carriage rides, sack races and authentic Indian dances performed by a group of Alabama Coushatta Indians will be featured throughout the free be featured throughout the free, day-long event.

Dekker said the City of Bryan Founder's Day Celebration, which will mark the city's 125th anniversary, will be one of the highlights of Septemberfest. The celebration will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature a beard and mustache growing contest and an ice cream social. The Founder's Day Celebration during Septemberfest will be cosponsored by the Bryan Sesquicentennial Committee.

Prison ministry program to be presented in C

By KAREN KROESCHE Reporter

They're taking a fresh look at an old problem.

Rehabilitation of criminals within the prison system has been the subject of much study and controversy for years, but the approach that a group of volunteers has taken deviates from the stan-

dard solutions. The Prison Fellowship Proram, was founded in the early 1970s by former aid to President Richard Nixon, Chuck Colson. Program volunteers minister in prisons around the world, offering hope to what Diana Elder, program volunteer, termed "a

forgotten group of people."
"In many cases, this is literally the first time that anyone has ever hown them (prisoners) any love or concern in their entire life,"

The ministry program will be presented Saturday to the public at Prison Fellowship Night at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in College Station. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will be highlighted by testimony from former inmates.

"We want to show people that there are other avenues of prison reform," Elder said.

Elder said that all denominations are invited to attend and participate in the program.

In addition to the presentations by former inmates, there also will be a concert by Matranga Ministries from Houston and comments from Ed Williamson, state director of Prison Fellowship. Admission is free.



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