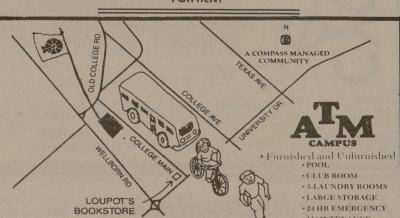
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Parks department to offer public free movies, concerts

By Suzie Brawley Reporter

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The College Station Parks and Recreation Department offers an inexpensive alternative to movie and

Tonight the department will show "Swiss Family Robinson" starting at

Every weekend during the summer, the department sponsors a movie or concert for the public at

Central Park. Admission is free for all movies

and concerts. 'The purpose of the program is to provide enjoyable entertainment for the public's leisure time," said Susan O'Connor, program supervisor for the department.

O'Connor said because the movies are geared toward families that want to get out for an evening, the department tries to provide suitable enter-tainment for the entire family to en-

joy. Movies are shown every other Fri-day, she said. The department began showing movies this year in April and will continue the program

however, draw the biggest crowds,

The movies scheduled for the remainder of the summer include "B-lue Lagoon," "Patton" and "Coun-

Concerts and movies are scheduled on alternating weekends.

The concerts are held every two weeks on Sunday nights from 8 to 10 p.m.
The fifth concert scheduled this

summer will feature the band 4 Hams on Rye, Sunday, July 27. O'Connor said about 400 people

usually attend the concerts. Kass Prince, assistant to the executive director for the council, said the department receives some fund-

ing for the concerts from the Arts Council of Brazos Valley. 'The council provides most of the funding for the concerts, while the parks department provides promo-tion, publicity and facilities," Prince

O'Connor suggested bringing lawn chairs to the park for the mov ies and concerts.

While concessions are available at through August.

O'Connor said the movies usually draw an audience of 75 to 100 people. The animated children's films,

Workers strive to keep Alamo standing strong

though the venerated walls of the Alamo show nary a crack, workers are taking steps to ensure that the shrine's walls don't crumble.

The Alamo staff is stripping away Augustine grass that hugs the north, south and east walls of the Alamo. Curator Steve Beck said the grass will be replaced with "large beige gravel that will be complimentary to the shrine.

Beck said the work that began this week is merely "preservation main-tenance," as the walls are crack-free. According to the master plan,

the shrine has hardly moved at all," Beck said, explaining that the walls are at least 4 feet thick. In some places, they measure 6 feet.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas, custodian of the Alamo, decided the grass should be removed so ground water would not be absorbed into the walls that have stood since 1718 when the Alamo was built as a mission to christianize Indians.

The organization wants to prevent a problem such as the one at Mission San Jose, where the walls of the 255-year-old Indian quarters are cracking. Shifting soil, age and mois-ture seeping into the foundation are causing the walls to split.

Alamo officials consistently monitor two hydrothermograms struments that measure humidity. Part of the staff's routine includes measuring the underground water table and rainfall accumulations, Beck told the San Antonio Light.

Meanwhile, the removal of the grass will make the grounds look more like they did during the 1836 Battle of the Alamo. During the struggle against Mexican Army Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Ánna's troops, the building was surrounded by dirt and rubble.

White asked to discourage vigilante border patrols

AUSTIN (AP) — A border senator asked Gov. Mark White on Thursday to tell a paramilitary organization that its assistance is unwanted in controlling illegal aliens and drug smugglers along the Mexico-Texas border.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said he was concerned by recent rebe harmful to our relationship with ports of plans by the organization Mexico," the letter said.

Civilian Material Assistance to patrol the border.

"Whatever its motives, this organization's plans have a potential to provoke needless violence," Santiesteban said in a letter to White.

"The patrols may or may not be of a vigilante nature, but they are vigi-

Age protects teen from prosecution for crime

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who admitted he strangled and sexually assaulted a southeast Houston woman will not be prosecuted for the crime because of his age, authorities said.

Texas law will prevent the boy from spending more than six years in the state's custody, officials said Wednesday.

The boy showed "no remorse whatsoever" during his confession to the killing, homicide Detective Fred

Carroll said. No attempt will be made to certify the boy to stand trial as an adult because state law only allows such certification procedures for juveniles over 14, said Kris Moore, an official with the juvenile division of the Harris County district attorney's office.

The body of Lillian Bell Piper, a 60-year-old day-care operator, was found in her home by neighbors Tuesday evening. Police said the boy, after killing the woman, sat down and ate the victim's ice cream before driving off in her 1977 Cadil-

The suspect was caught in Piper's car about 15 minutes after he left her home. Her costume jewelry, portable television set and an imitation fur coat were found in her car after it crashed into a utility pole, po-

The teen will likely end up with the TYC, which can hold him until he is 21, Moore said. The boy would have to be freed and his record wiped clean by his 21st birthday, she

French cave discovery may shed light on cannibalism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists say they have found solid evidence of cannibalism in a prehistoric cave in France, a discovery that fuels a debate over whether the notion of people eating human flesh is largely

Researchers say neolithic-period human bones found in a cave in southeastern France show the same evidence of butchering as animal bones at the same site. The 6,000-year-old bones, dated from about 4,000 B.C., found in the

Fontbregoua Cave, contain cut

marks and breakpoints indicative of

carded in the same way that those who used the cave got rid of other

researchers concluded.

journal Science.

food refuse found at the site, they "The analysis of these bones strongly suggests that humans were butchered, processed, and probably eaten in a manner that closely paral-lels the treatment of wild and do-

mestic animals at Fontbregoua," the

food preparation, scientists say in a

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