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Female society also accepts men as well omen Engineers plan conference

By LYDIA JOHNSON

Battalion Reporter The club name for the Society of

Women Engineers is a little mislead-ing. They also accept men. "The organization was previously designed for girls, but we have a few designed for girls, but we have a few guys who are members and encour-age others to join," said Peggy Fisher, conference publicity chair-man for the organization. The organization is geared toward promoting women in all facets of en-

gineering, such as mechanical, industrial and chemical, said Penny Handsel, conference chairman.

"We try to encourage women and provide support and help them in their personal development," Handsel said.

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The 200-member service organi-zation will hold its 6th annual Nuts and Bolts of Engineering conference for high school students Jan. 30-31. Registration deadline is Dec. 1.

The two-day conference will include a banquet, tours of the Univer-sity and panel discussions featuring college students and professional en-gineers. Two scholarships will also he awarded

Handsel said the conference is de-signed to give students interested in math and science a firsthand look at the opportunities available in en-

gineering. "We want them to have an inside look of what it's all about," Handsel said.

She said a panel of Texas A&M

University students in engineering as he begins to decide what aspect of will answer questions concerning en-gineering and Aggie life.

"The professional panel discussion will give the high school student the opportunities available by having an

engineering is suitable.

"By letting them see each type of engineering, it will help them decide if they want to work in that particular field," Handsel said. "If they think they want to major in computer sciengineering degree," Handsel said. ence, we'll show them the key punch Handsel said the tours of the diffemachines, terminals, and compu-ters. Then they might decide that's rent departments will aid a student ΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟΙΟ

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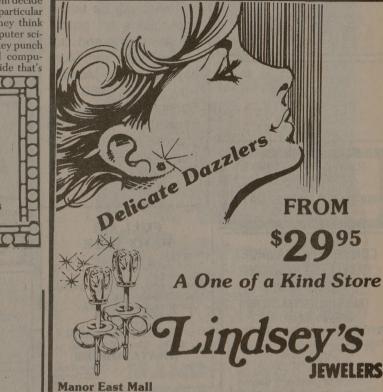
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> Mrs. Laura Partridge (Sharon Barrow) questions T. John Blessington (Sid Catlett) about the duties of the chairman of the board of General Products Corp. in Texas A&M Universi-ty Theater Arts' production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac." The show will run tonight and Saturday night at 8, as well as next

'Cadillac' needs minor tune-up

Thursday through Saturday nights.

By BECKY SWANSON

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" had a hard time getting cranked up Thursday night.

But after a slow start, the Texas A&M Theater Arts performance picked up speed and had some funny moments in the middle scenes; finally coming together at the end.

The fairy-tale farce is set in the New York business and Washington political scenes

Mrs. Laura Partridge (played by Sharon Barrow), a 10-share stock-holder in a giant corporation, speaks out at a stockholders' meeting which begins her battle against "the system" of big business politics. Partridge, a stage actresss has-been, is hired by General Products Corp. as director of stockholder realtions, in hopes of appeasing her objection to large salary increases for the board of directors. With no previous business experience, Partridge plays havoc with previously-passive systems of operation by corresponding with thousands of small stockholder.

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The four corporate executives who control General Products, Blessington, Metcalfe, Gillie and Snell (played by Sid Catlett, David

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Troxell, Kyle Owen and Matthew McClung, respectively), spend much of their time — not to mention the better part of their stomach

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