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845-5826 for the location of the meeting. 00501301WRITING OUTREACH: Celia Ellery will discuss "Punctuation: Accessories to the Word" at 6:30 p.m. in 110

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Gene Zdziarski will discuss time management at 6 p.m. in 105C Zachry.

MSC JORDAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS: will present "International Aid — are we helping or hurting?" at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Rudder.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT:

will meet at 6 p.m. in 131 Blocker. NTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FORUM: will discuss local events at 7 p.m. in 607 Rudder.

COMMITTEE FOR THE STUDY OF COGNITIVE

SCIENCE: Dr. Dan Levine will discuss "The Parable of the Watchmaker Revisited: Principles of Neural Network Ar-

chitecture" at 5 p.m. in 510 Rudder. OLLEGE STATION BIBLE CONFERENCE: Herman H. Mattox, Th.M., will discuss "Make Christ-Centered Decisions Rather Than Self-Centered Rather Th

the College Station Community Center, 1300 Jersey St. DULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: will meet at 6 p.m.

in 145 MSC MSC PAGEANT: applications are available through Nov. 13

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: will have Prof/Faculty Night Out. Volunteers will babysit for professors and faculty from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in 701 Rudder. They also will pass out "Don't Mess With Texas" bumper stickers and trash bags from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Commons, MSC and all

TUDENT Y YOUTH FUN DAY: Applications for coaches and counselors are available through Nov. 6 on the second floor of the Pavilion.

Friday

GGIE PARTNERS FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS: will begin setting up their haunted house at 3:30 p.m. in the Corps Quadrangle Lounge B. The house will open to the public

OFF-CAMPUS AGGIES: will meet for yell practice at 11:30 p.m. at Mt. Aggie.

STUDY ABROAD OFFICE: will have a financial aid infordeals with the similar mation meeting at 2 p.m. in 504 Rudder.

INITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES: will have a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. at the A&M Presbyterian Church and a peanut-butter fellowship at 11:30 a.m. at Rudder Fountain.

COLLEGE STATION BIBLE CONFERENCE: Herman H.
Mattox, Th.M., will discuss "Fulfill your spiritual destiny" at 7:30 p.m. at the College Station Community Center.

tems for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.

Foster father role for officer causes emotional tangles

FORT WORTH (AP) — A mother is fighting attempts to strip her of parental rights over her daughter, who became a policeman's foster child after he investigated claims that the girl was forced into

prostitution. Capt. Jerry Lee Blaisdell led the investigation of James Earl Davis, a former safecracker who was accused of forcing the girl, then 11, into

prostitution. The 1984 case against Davis was dismissed late last year after Blais-dell became the girl's foster father. Court records indicated that Davis

succeeded in convincing prosecutors to spare the girl from the trauma of testimony. The girl's name has been withheld because of her age.

Since the case was dismissed, Shir-ley Littlejohn, the girl's natural mother, has filed a motion to dismiss the state's lawsuit seeking to terminate her parental rights.

Her motion is scheduled to be heard by a district judge in Tarrant County later this month. She was known in the 1960s as the "Cinderella Bandit" after she left a tell-tale slipper in the lobby of a motel she robbed.

"It was a conflict of interest for him to take her into his home like that because he was the primary in-vestigator on the case," Littlejohn said Monday. "He didn't only jeop-

ardize it, he gave it away."

Blaisdell has spent 21 years with
the Fort Worth Police Department and has been praised many times for his dedication, politeness and law enforcement savvy. Colleagues have dubbed him "Captain America" beause of his enthusiasm and hard

When Blaisdell was investigating the accusations against Davis, Little-john signed an agreement temporar-ily allowing Blaisdell to arrange care for her daughter.

At the time, she said, she was unable to care for the girl and was worried about a pending drug case against her that was later dismissed.

Blaisdell initially placed the girl with another family and then with the Lena Pope Home for Children.

"She continually ran away," Ted Blevins, Lena Pope Home executive director said.

The girl, friends with Blaisdell's daughter, asked to stay at their home and quickly became a member of the family.

"She became our daughter,"
Blaisdell said. "It's not something
that happened overnight."
At Blaisdell's home, the girl com-

pleted her first year of school and excelled in sports. She began to refer to Blaisdell as "daddy."

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Shirley Littlejohn, child's natural mother

stayed with the family until spring 1985, when she went to live with her mother. By the summer of 1985, she wanted to return to Blaisdell's home.

Littlejohn, meanwhile, was ar-rested on firearms violations and sent to the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth for a five-year sentence. That's when child welfare workers began trying to ter-minate Littlejohn's parental rights,

court records show.

The girl was sent back to the Lena
Pope Home, which returned her to the Blaisdell's.

Blaisdell and his wife began having marital problems. Carol Blaisdell eventually moved out, but indicated she would return to their home to help care for the girl, Blaisdell said. Mrs. Blaisdell said the couple was

afraid of moving the girl because she was just becoming settled.

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the Ellis County Sheriff's office, Chief Deputy James Ledbetter said. He said he did not know when they would be sent.

Meanwhile, Goeglin's father said his son may have been in the area of the shooting, but that the youth told his mother he did not pull the trig-

"He said he just wanted to run and to get out of there," the elder Goelgin said. "But he is new here,

and he didn't know where to run." Raffield's body was found Saturday with two bullet wounds, lying face down beside his truck in a field. He was buried Tuesday in Waxaha-

"I don't know what happened that night... I don't know what he... is guilty of," the elder Goeglin told the Dallas Morning News. "The boy was there, and he may well be an accomplice, but he didn't kill anybody."

Dallas lawyer Brad Lollar said Goeglein gave Midlothian police a statement Saturday night in which he accused the juvenile of killing the

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Lollar said he was asked by Goeglein's mother to counsel him on his legal rights until an attorney is appointed to represent him.

"He (Goeglein) said the first time he met the officer was Friday night. stic-test results will be sent to and friends gathered for the service.

He said he had seen him in the hall and Geoglein's mother, however, at school but had never met him. ... called her son "a good boy."

The statement that he gave impli-cates him to some degree, but clearly delineates that he was not the gunman," Lollar said.

The family moved to Midlothian in August from Arizona.

Acquaintainces of the two boys say they were troubled youths, and some said the Goeglin was involved in devil worship.
"He likes to prick his finger and

draw pentagrams and write words like 'slayer' in blood," said Michele Karr, a Midlothian High Scool ju-"He told us that in his devilworshiping group he went by the name of Richard Dark."

ouston mayor foresees easy victory in race

OUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire ears to be coasting to an easy fourth win, de-Houston's depressed oil-driven economy some sectors might be reason for an over-

t City Hall. tmire faces no strong opposition from six nown and under-funded candidates runthe non-partisan election Tuesday.

ile the (economic) environment might be or a challenge, there just wasn't a candi-says David Hill, a Houston political

mayor's opponents include Richard Dimond, Shelby B. Oringderff, Bill An-Mary J. Pritchard, Glenn Edward Arnett

Jr. and Don W. Geil. None has raised much in campaign contributions, financial disclosure re-

"It's hard to raise money in this economy," Dimond says. Anderson agrees campaign money has been

difficult to find. Both say they have been campaigning at civic and church functions and trying to get support

from minority groups.

"I'm going after it full blast and trying to make a runoff," Anderson says. Analysts, however, doubt one will occur.

Unlike two years ago, this mayoral race seems destined to remain low-key.

up a humdrum campaign against Whitmire by inadvertently making a wisecrack over a live television microphone that one way to halt the the queers."

The gay community was enraged. And Welch, who had held the city's top job for 10 years before retiring in 1974, had to don a bulletproof

by a 3-2 margin, says she always is concerned about an election, but acknowledges this campaign has been easier.

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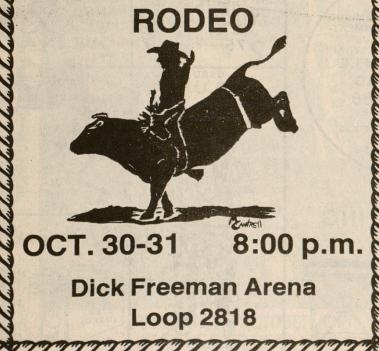


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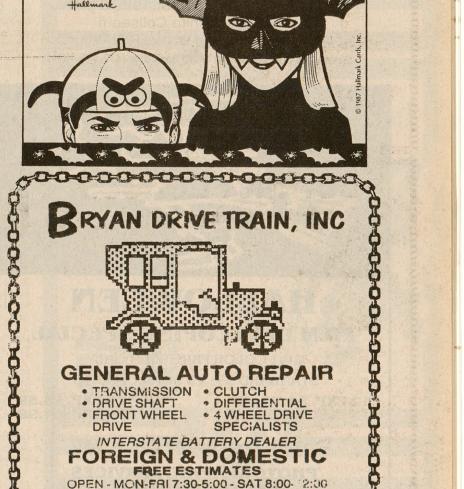
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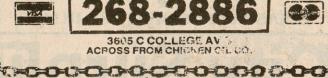
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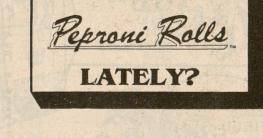












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