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Mother's fears

United Press International
ORLANDO, Fla. — School
officials in Orange County have
arranged for a high school soph-
omore to stay home during the
day and attend night classes be-
cause her mother is afraid of
being alone.

Betty Golab, 50, suffers from
monophobia, the fear of being
alone, and agoraphobia, the fear
of spacious public places, medic-
al records show.

Golab, a widow, said Wednes-
day she kept her daughter,
Susan Cox, 16, out of Evans
High School in December and
January before county officials
remedied the situation.

Evans' principal, John Pitts,
and H.C. Tarbell, the school sys-
tem's administrator of social
workers, worked out a solution
in which Susan could attend
twice-a-week night classes while
her mother attended group
therapy sessions.

Under the plan, Susan stays
with her mother during the day
and attends adult night classes
two times a week. A neighbor
stays with Golab during Susan's
night classes.

As part of Golab's therapy,
Susan leaves the house for 10
minutes each day without saying
where she's going.

Businessmen on border
ask Congress for tax help

United Press International
EL PASO — A south Texas
business group plans to urge
their congressmen to provide
tax rebates or tax credit for
United States merchants hurt by re-
cent declines in the value of the
Mexican peso.

The president of the El Paso
Chamber of Commerce, Alan
Kahn, said federal legislation is
one way to offset declines in the
economy as a result of the plum-
meting value of Mexican cur-
rency.

"We have been in contact

with Congressman Ron Cole-
man, D-El Paso, and we are in
favor of the caucus of border
congressmen he is organizing to
help cities like El Paso," Kahn
said Wednesday. "The chamber
will be trying to encourage and
maintain trade with Mexico."

James Barnes, a market
analyst, said that El Paso's 13.3
percent unemployment rate — the
highest since 1977 — was
caused by the Mexican peso de-
valuation, the U.S. recession and
seasonal layoffs.

However, El Paso fared better

than other border towns. Lare-
do reported a 27.3 percent un-
employment rate for January,
the highest for a metropolitan
area in Texas. McAllen reported a
20.5 percent unemployment
rate.

A survey of 617 retailers,
wholesalers and distributors in
December indicated more than
half the businesses in El Paso
suffered heavily through three
peso devaluations in 1982. Most
of the business leaders said it
would take one to two years to

recover from the loss of Mexican
trade.
Purchases in the United
States by Mexicans dropped
sharply when the value of the
Mexican currency fell from 27
pesos to \$1, to 150 pesos to \$1.
Because of Mexico's economy,
the businesses have altered dra-
matically the amount of credit
extended to Mexicans.

Kahn said that many U.S. re-
sidents have been shopping for
grocery bargains in Juarez,
Mexico.

Police 'overreaction' cited

United Press International
AUSTIN — Three Austin
police officers have been mildly
censured for their "overreac-
tion" after last weekend's Ku

Klux Klan march to the State
Capitol, said Police chief Frank
Dyson.

He blamed the violence
which erupted on an Hispanic
group he labeled "hoodlums."

Twelve people, including
four police officers and a re-
porter, were injured and 11 were
arrested in the march by 50
Klansmen which culminated in
violence when police arrested
Paul Hernandez.

Hernandez, who heads the
Hispanic political activist group,
the Brown Berets, was struck re-
peatedly by officers swinging
nightsticks.

"I am of the opinion that sev-
eral officers were pushed to the
point of overreaction during the
arrest of Paul Hernandez, and
that at least three officers con-
ducted themselves in a manner

inconsistent with what I expect
of my officers," Dyson said.

Dyson said the police over-
reaction was a direct result of
actions by the Brown Berets and
another anti-Klan group.

"These two groups, the
Brown Berets and the John
Brown Anti-Klan Committee,
must be seen by citizens once
and for all for what they really
are — hoodlums who thrive on
the promotion of violence,"
Dyson said.

"The march was almost over,
and we had no major violence. I
think the Brown Berets, and
Paul (Hernandez) in particular,
panicked," he said. "He tried to
break into the line several times
and was unsuccessful, and when
he did, the officers attempted to
make the arrest."

"In my opinion, the officers
were pushed into an overreac-
tion by intense provocation,
pure and simple," Dyson said.

Sam Hernandez, the brother
of Brown Beret leader Paul Her-
nandez, has asked for Dyson's
resignation.

However, Sam Hernandez
has called for Dyson's resig-
nation, saying the Brown Berets
have been "smeared by unsub-
stantiated and untrue accusa-
tions" by the police chief.

Dyson said his investigation
of the incident is continuing. He
has been informed by the FBI
that no active federal investiga-
tion of possible civil rights viola-
tions is under way.

Dyson emphasized no person
other than Sam Hernandez and
the injured reporter, who said
he was struck in the face by an
officer wielding a nightstick, has
filed a formal complaint. Nei-
ther Mayor Carol McClellan nor
the Austin city manager have
ordered investigations.

Dyson also released figures
showing the city spent \$18,000
in overtime pay for officers and
purchased \$9,000 in additional
police equipment for the march.

Dyson said 36 Austin officers
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Safety troopers were assaulted
during the rally.

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Gas war hurts
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United Press International
HOUSTON — An oil indus-
try expert says many small gaso-
line stations in Houston could be

driven out of business if they are
forced to compete with stations
which have dropped gas prices
below costs.

Glen Nilsson, executive di-
rector of the Lone Star Service Sta-
tion, said that at least three ser-
vice stations this week dropped
self-service gas prices below 90
cents for the first time in nearly
four years.

"The driving public certainly
has the advantage, but it has
realize that small business is in
peril," Nilsson said Tuesday.

"I don't see how a lot of these
stations are going to stay in busi-
ness. There's just no way to get
things below cost and stay
around a long time," he said.

The average price of gasoline
at self-serve pumps in Houston
this week was 92 cents per gallon
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