

A real bookworm

Either Paul Banks was using his chemistry book to chanical engineering freshman from Dallas, had been shield his eyes from the sun Tuesday afternoon, or he's studying for a chemistry quiz, but decided to take a learned how to study through osmosis. Banks, a mequick nap instead.

Union leaders protest n anti-drug campaign

United Press International DALLAS — A tough anti-drug program instituted by builders to check widespread drug rising accident rates has been condemned by union leaders use by construction workers and condemned by union leaders critical of surprise searches and

blacklisting The American Civil Liberties Union has called a board meetsubmit to a search but they being to discuss a possible protest of the program by the Dallas chapter of the Associated Gen-

leaders say amounts to "Gestapo

Those participating in the company policies so workers can be searched or required to

undergo blood or urine tests.

the existence of the dr lem among workers said they object to the

Guada Lueck, spoke showed as much as 42p the constructuion wo uses drugs and that as \$15 billion in acciden and property damage resulted from drug use

Teacher loses latest appeal, claims fired for communism

teacher lost the latest round of appeals to get reinstated to her post when a Houston school committee rejected her argument she was fired because she was a communist.

Instead the panel said she was fired because she did not follow of trustees and, in the mean-

orders and falsified informa-

"It was already pre-decided," said Carolyn Eubanks, Monday. "When the jury is chosen by the administration that has recommended to terminate you, it is a joke to call it an appeal hearing."

to the Houston district's board tion to fire Eubanks and She said she will now appeal

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the appeal process is ex The five-member Hearing Committee anmimously to up school district's reco

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Mistrial ruled in death case

United Press International HOUSTON — A woman ac cused of plotting the death of defense lawyer Percy Foreman will have to stand trial again on the charges.
State District Judge Doug

Shaver said Monday discovery of a tape recording of a secret meeting between defendant Susan Parrish, 40, and a private detective working for the police made it impossible for Parrish to receive a fair trial and ordered a

Shaver said he had listened to the tape and found it devastating to lawyer Craig Washington's defense the woman had been entrapped by overzealous detectives anxious for an arrest.

"In other words, the defendant is saying through it (the tape) she did plan and commission the offense. It's rather clear," Shaver said.

He said he ruled the mistrial because "the defense was not given what they were supposed to be given. Then, they cannot prepare a defense consistent with the recordings that the state

was going to use against them. Prosecutors contend Parrish, the ex-wife of a millionaire oilman, sought revenge against the 80-year-old Foreman — her divorce lawyer in 1978. Prosecutors said she was angered because she thought Foreman had

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'sold her out" in the divorce. Shaver said Parrish would be retried. A trial date was not set immediately

Washington said he would move to have Parrish released on bond. She has been jailed since her arrest last year during a meeting with an undercover detective in which she gave him \$2,000 for truth serum and

At the time of her arrest, Parrish was on probation on a conviction for trying to run over her ex-husband with her Cadillac.

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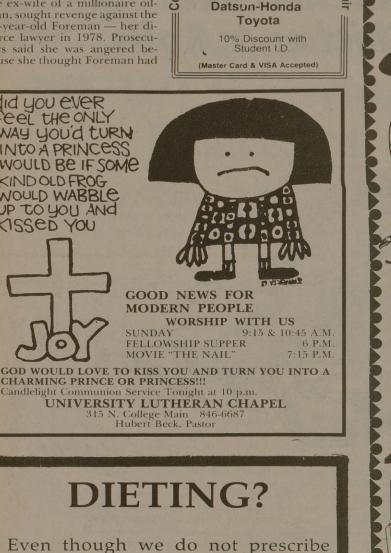
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