

Woman surrenders son

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HOUSTON — A woman who had kept her mentally ill son behind bars at home because she

said he was abused in state hospitals surrendered the man to authorities Wednesday. Constable Walter Rankin re-

ceived a tip that Mirella Adelman had returned her son, Daniel, to her Houston home from Carthage, where she allegedly had been hiding him during a legal fight with his court-appointed guardian.

Rankin's deputies staked out Adelman's house for three hours before she surrendered her son. Probate Judge Jim Scanlon had ordered Adelman on Tuesday to stop interfering with official handling of her son.

The guardian, attorney David Graves, said that after the tip officials could clearly see Daniel Adelman, 23, through a window of Adelman's house.

"We saw him in the cage by looking through a window," Graves said. "We talked to various agencies about authority to break in, but before it was resolved she called Rankin's office to say she would surrender him."

Deputies drove Daniel to the

Harris County Psychiatric Hospital where he was to be held pending transfer back to the Austin State Hospital.

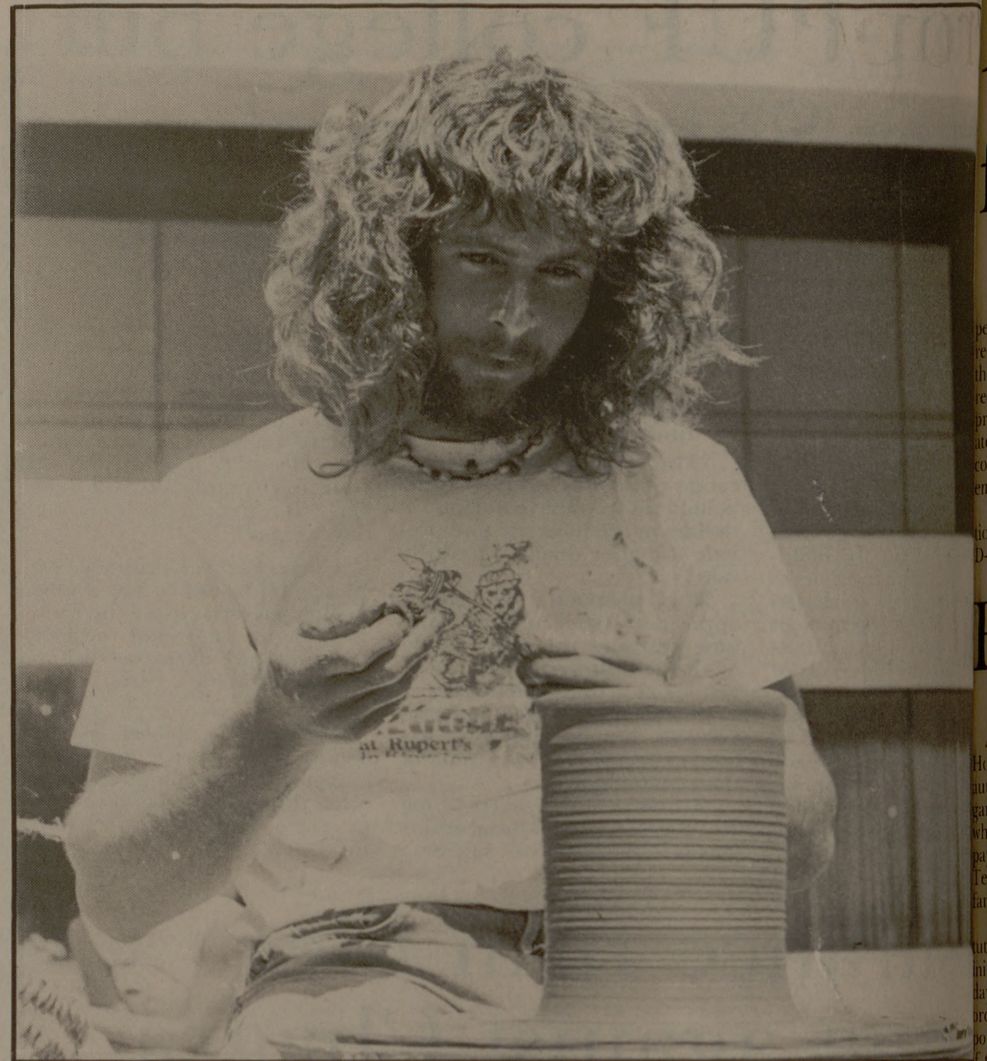
Daniel Adelman disappeared from the Austin hospital March 25, and a neighbor testified he saw him at the Adelman home in Houston on April 3.

Mrs. Adelman, 48, an exotic dancer, took the Fifth Amendment at a hearing before Scanlon.

"Whether there will be further action against the mother, I don't know at this time," Graves said. "I am going to sit down and evaluate whether there needs to be any action to prevent anything recurring."

Graves said no evidence exists to support Adelman's claim that her son had been beaten and raped in five different state hospitals.

Adelman has said she loves her son and believes state hospitals do more harm than good.



From clay to art

Brian Dougan, who graduated from Texas A&M in December, shows what you can do with a lump of clay. Dougan, who was exhibiting his

work at the Spring Craft Festival by the MSC Craft Shop this week, earns his living by making and selling pottery. He currently lives in Bryan.

Austin has incentives to lure computer firm

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AUSTIN — In addition to its scenic lakes and hills, Austin will offer an "attractive" package of incentives to lure a prestigious advanced computer research firm to the Texas capital, Gov. Mark White said Wednesday.

White said one of the reasons Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. included Austin in its list of finalists is because of the University of Texas and the proximity of Texas A&M University.

White predicted Austin would have the advantage over three other cities vying for the firm because of its superior

higher education facilities. "When you overlay all the resources we have in higher education, I think we probably excel any other state," he said.

"Austin never really offered any incentives to any company to come here, but I think those days are past," he told reporters. "We're no longer living in the age when Texas is so attractive, compared to other states, that we're able to attract industry."

In addition to financial advantages, White said the proposal would emphasize the quality of life in Austin, with its low crime rate, warm climate,

cultural assets, schools and access to vacation spots.

Also being considered is a \$75 million hi-tech facility in Atlanta, San Diego, and search Triangle Park, Austin, four cities in 22 states, including Dallas and San Antonio, sought the laboratory, which employ up to 400 professionals.

White said if MCC chose Austin, the impact would be similar to NASA's move to Houston in the early 1960s.

The company, headed by R. Inman, plans to select a site by May 15.

'Water for Texas' proposal puts focus on conservation

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AUSTIN — Eight "Water for Texas" bills, including one by Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, emphasize conservation and must be kept unified for the proposals to succeed, their sponsor says.

"We've got to keep these together as a package," Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, told the Senate Natural Resources Committee Wednesday.

"The fact that there are controversies is not an excuse," he said. "We cannot wait another legislative session to develop a water program for Texas."

All eight proposals were referred to a subcommittee where Montford predicted differences would be hammered out within

a week. Key elements of the proposed legislative package include:

— Constitutional amendments to authorize issuance of an additional \$300 million in water development bonds and to create a state-funded bond insurance program for municipal water conservation, development and improvement projects.

— A constitutional amendment to authorize issuance of \$200 million in state bonds to create a financing source for farmers wanting to buy high-efficiency irrigation systems.

— Legislation to increase state authority to guarantee sufficient fresh water inflow to coastal bays

and estuaries.

— A transfer of jurisdiction over pollution of fresh water to oil and gas producers from the Railroad Commission to the Department of Water Resources.

Montford convinced Caperton, who is sponsoring the take jurisdiction away from the Railroad Commission, to include the measure in the package. The move opposed by the Sierra Club, which threatened to oppose the package otherwise.

"We have some reservations but overall, we think this approach is very good," Stuart Henry, spokesman for the Lone Star Chapter of Sierra Club.

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