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Strong security measures planned for Henley retrial

United Press International CORPUS CHRISTI — Under strong security measures planned for the new trial of mass murder defen-

dant Elmer Wayne Henley, sheriff's deputies will have the right to search spectators if necessary and citizens will not be allowed to leave the courtroom while the trial is in

Henley goes on trial Monday in what is expected to be a sensational new presentation of often gruesome

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homosexual mass murder case.

Henley was convicted in 1975 on one of six murder charges in the slayings of the 27 Houston boys. But the Texas Court of Criminal Apppeals reversed the conviction because a judge in the first trial at San Antonio refused to hold a change of venue Broadcasters and newspaper re-porters will be allowed to leave the hearing.

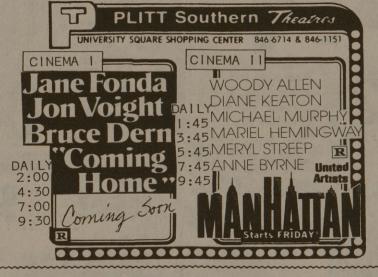
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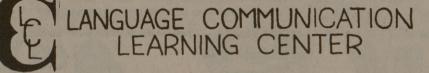
testimony concerning the 1975 slay- aside in Kennedy's 148th District ings of 27 boys in a Houston courtroom.

Any press seats left over will be offered to other reporters who have Department of Public Safety press identification cards. Any seats reserved for reporters that remain un-taken will be offered to private citizens.

courtroom at will while the trial is in progress, but private citizens must remain seated until there is a recess. District Judge Noah Kennedy has laid down strict ground rules for re-Every spectator, including reporters, must submit to any security searches the sheriff's office considers

necessary, the judge said. James Rowe of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times will act as liasion be-Kennedy furnished 20 Corpus Christi reporters with identification letters giving them the first opportunity to obtain the 20 press seats set tween the judge and reporters.

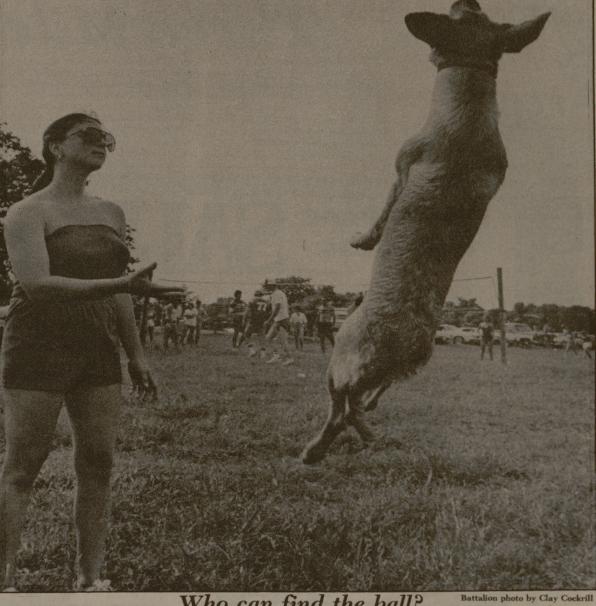




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Board member Jerry Nugent objected, calling the policy one of prior restraint

'When it's said, it's said. It just bothers me that we would actually put a restraint on people who come to speak to us," Nugent said. The Rev. Marvin Griffin, the board chairman, noted he and former trustee Gus Garcia both had been victims of public criticism at board meetings. The Black Citizens Task Force last fall said Griffin was ineffective in representing the black community and demanded his resignation. Brown Berets earlier had called for Garcia's resignation

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The \$988 million bill was Gov. Bill Clements in lop by the House and Senat with only minimal debatecontrast to the heated cont on school finance that have the closing hours of the pa legislative sessions.

Representatives approved 85-52. Senators okayed the 28-2

"This school finance billd toward equalization and he poorer districts than any b done since I've been here," A.J. Fo Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, a Benny veteran of the Legislature to meta the star

The bill provides \$152 mi equalization aid to the states school districts but for the fir allocates that money on a line" basis with the la going to districts with the lea cial resources to support the

tional programs. HOUST The measure also alloc ny Wal million for compensatory the botto that will make 300,000 mm dents eligible for special state to fund programs designed ve in th nt to giv them overcome the effects of deprivation.

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The bill provides a 5.1 per year pay raise for most teach the next two years in line w salary increase given other workers.

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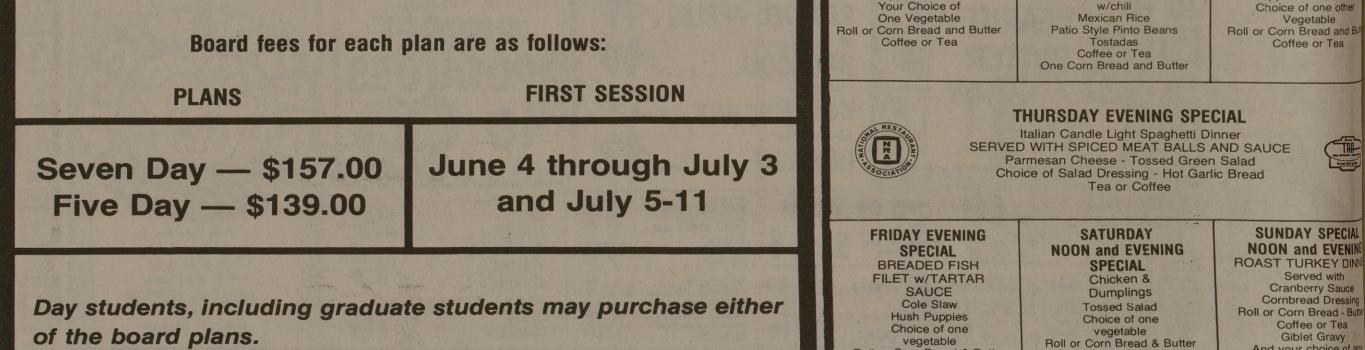
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