

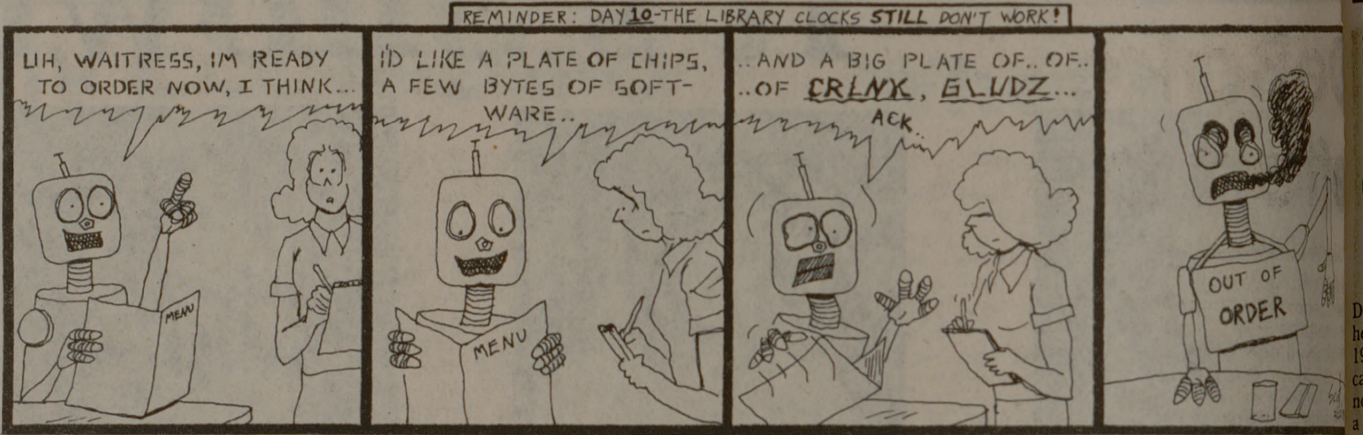
# Police arrest naked man running along highway

**United Press International**  
 GRANDVIEW — A 45-year-old man who took off his clothes and began running up and down a highway in full view of several drivers was charged with indecent exposure, drug and weapon counts Tuesday, authorities said.  
 Investigators said the suspect, identified as Joe Mays of Lubbock, was so heavily drugged after his arrest Tuesday he tried to eat toilet paper and tear apart the flesh of his hand with his teeth.  
 Mays was transferred to the Johnson County jail in Burleson south of Fort Worth after he tore up the padding on the wall of the city jail cell where he was first taken.  
 Police also arrested the driver of a red Cadillac from which the

man allegedly bolted naked. The driver was under investigation for possession of weapons and controlled substances and the possible robbery of a pharmacy, Reinhardt said.  
 "I got the call from a dispatcher and when I got to the location the Burleson police had set up a check," Reinhardt said. "The red Cadillac was parked on the side of the road and this man was running naked on the highway. He had absolutely nothing on."  
 "The driver had a pistol. The naked man also had a pistol which he hid in the trunk of the car. There were several suitcases which we opened after obtaining a search warrant. We found some powdery substance in open view in the back seat and it is believed to be cocaine.

There were several narcotic pills in the suitcases."  
 Reinhardt said the man was arrested "while he was still trying to put on his pants."  
 In the jail cell, Reinhardt said the man "ripped open the foam right out of the walls. He tried to eat the toilet paper, the white pillows and then he started eating his own flesh and began bleeding."  
 He was finally subdued after he had done about "\$10,000 worth of damage to the cell," Reinhardt said. "He actually tore up the wall with his teeth and hands."  
 "It is unbelievable what you run into sometimes," Reinhardt said.

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# Klan calls off Austin march

**United Press International**  
 AUSTIN — A state court judge Tuesday temporarily blocked the Ku Klux Klan from staging a march Saturday to the state Capitol, but the Klan later called off the rally because of restrictions imposed by the city.  
 A lawyer for the Klan, Edward Sherman, said the KKK will await the outcome of its own federal court lawsuit challenging the city restrictions before scheduling another march.  
 "The Klan has decided to postpone their march this Saturday and wait for the federal court ruling on these (restriction) issues," said Sherman. "I think their notion is once they get a ruling from the court on what kind of conditions can be imposed on them, then they will request another day (to march)."

District Judge Bob Perkins issued the injunction at the request of the Austin Police Association, which said it feared the march might incite the same kind of violence prompted by a KKK rally and march in Austin a year ago.  
 Jerry Spain, president of the police officers' group, suggested the Klan be allowed to hold a rally at one location rather than march up Congress Avenue to the Capitol.  
 A Klan rally on Feb. 19, 1983 turned into a near riot when about 3,000 hecklers clashed with police who were trying to protect a small band of white-robed Klansmen. Thirteen people were arrested and 11, including some police officers, were injured.  
 Perkins scheduled another hearing on the Police Association's request for Friday morning, but the status of the suit was unclear after the Klan voluntarily canceled the march.

Spain, a sergeant on the police force, said Austin police officers believe violence is "likely to occur" again if the Klan is allowed to march because the KKK's goals "are so offensive to decent citizens."  
 "We are simply asking the court to prevent a parade which is very difficult to police adequately and instead permit a rally or other demonstration where the participants and onlookers can be more easily protected," he said.  
 Spain said a rally or demonstration, rather than a parade, would be safer for the Klan members and onlookers.

Police Association lawyer Colbert said he does not want a ban on the Klan march to violate the organization's Amendment rights.  
 "There are cases that are (First Amendment) sufficient reason in and of itself (for a ban on the march)," he said.  
 The Klan filed suit in federal court last Friday, seeking the restrictions. A spokesman earlier the Klan said it planned to file a hearing not conducted by Wednesday.  
 Citing security reasons, city manager Jorge Rasco changed the length of routes of the proposed Klan march and a rally demonstration planned by the Black Citizens Task Force.

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# Astronauts suspected satellite failure

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 SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts aboard the recent shuttle flight feared "something was wrong" with a rocket motor

on a \$75 million satellite even before technicians on the ground confirmed the failure, crew members said Tuesday.  
 And, during their first visit with reporters since making the first shuttle landing at the shuttle's Florida launch site March 11, astronauts Vance Brand, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, Robert Stewart, Ron McNair and Bruce McCandless also reported NASA is installing a new 50-foot arm on the shuttle Challenger to replace the one that

malfunctioned during their flight.  
 Failures of the arm and two satellites marred the spectacular tenth shuttle mission, which showed off the use of twin jet powered backpacks in a crucial rehearsal for a satellite rescue mission in April.  
 Back-to-back failures in rocket motors on Indonesia's so-called Palapa satellite and Western Union Corp.'s Westar 6 satellite left both \$75 million satellites in useless orbits hours after they were launched.

lessly from the shuttle's longer during its recent day mission.  
 Stewart said he suspected malfunction with the rocket motor after watching videotape of its firing. He said the motor appeared to be burning steadily and flare out and dim.  
 "We started thinking that thing was wrong, but ourselves believe that it happened to us twice in a while," Stewart recalled.

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