White says he's kept

inaugural promises

He said he has worked to provide the good schools and roads that serve as "a platform for business to rule carries."

many effective organizaions, for your efforts to bring your thoughts to the Legislature," White said.

Texans must remember that their

ities. most all the other counties are playing hardball — hardball economics."

Can firewalking make

survived because of it, been de- but rather to break down basic fears

stroyed with it and worshipped it. that can inhibit a person's success in

For \$495, Anthony Robbins will can't,' you said 'I must' and took acteach you how to be a more successtion?" Robbins asks. With firewalk-

ful person by traipsing down a bed ing, "I want to offer a metaphor for of red-hot coals. His is one of about a that lifestyle."

Robbins, a 25-year-old high plains further: Firewalking "is an inschool dropout, expects to make a credible metaphor for personal million dollars this year through his effectiveness," he says. "It's the abil-

three-part firewalking seminar, ity to re-experience the triumph, which also includes training in spe- confidence and energy which comes

an ancient ritual in Fiji, Japan, County traffic signal inspector and a Greece, Brazil and India. The prac-veteran hot-footer, says it this way:

Robbins, of Del Mar, Calif., began his seminars in 1983 and now boasts 30,000 graduates. He says most have

There are those who appreciate the message but disagree with the method. Bernard J. Leikind, 37, a UCLA research physicist, thinks it's

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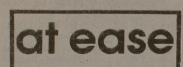
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Judge: Mail ban won't solve problem

HOUSTON - A federal judge has told lawyers for the Texas prison system that they will have a tough time convincing him to ban correspondence between inmates.

Texas Department of Corrections officials have argued inmate-to-inmate correspondence allows gang members to set up assaults, murders

and organize other activities.

But U.S. District Judge John V.
Singleton said Monday that the problem of gangs is directly related to a shortage of guards, and he said the Legislature apparently does not

Associated Press

told a major political action commit-

tee Tuesday that he is accomplishing

the things he promised Texans in his

'In the speech I gave out here in

1983 on the front steps of the Capitol . . . we're accomplishing what we set out to do," White told the Texas

Association of Realtors political ac-

The governor, who is scheduled to launch his re-election bid Jan. 24,

acknowledged that the realtors are a

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feel compelled to address the prob-

'You will have a hard time convincing me you should change a rule that affects 40,000 inmates," Singleton told Assistant Texas Attorney General F. Scott McCown.

Singleton and U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice are hearing arguments this week about inmates' rights to correspond with each

Singleton said limiting inmate cor-respondence would not thwart violence caused by the more than 1,230 gang members that officials say are

housed in Texas prisons.

"How in the world are you going

he said. "I believe we're right and

rial contenders — former Gov. Bill Clements, U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler

and former congressman Kent

Hance — have suggested possible

White said that would be a mis-

"I think it's incredible to hear peo-

ple stand up and say, 'Oh, retreat,' " he said. "The fact of the matter is we

send our children to school to learn.

"When you have 85 percent pass all the courses, and somewhere along the line when you start falling

back to four weeks, three weeks, two

weeks, one week, you're going to see 80 percent pass, then only 75 per-

state is in economic battle with the entire world, he added.

"We're the only country on earth that plays football," White said. "Al-

Robbins says the purpose of his

firewalks is not to entertain thrill

seekers or teach a new picnic game,

Robbins' attorney and fellow fire-

walker, Richard Greene, 31, ex-

in just overcoming an obstacle.' Edward Sparks, 46, a Los Ar

'Then you're back to where you

The three major GOP gubernato-

I'm going to stick.'

date 1,230 inmates out of 40,000?" Singleton asked. "I don't think you can make the TDC a safer place or a safer world just by changing a rule."

Donna Brorby, one of the inmates' attorneys, agreed, saying that limiting mail privileges would unfairly punish non-gang members in judges for a new order barring Texas prisons.

In a single week in November, Texas inmates received 86,000 pieces of mail, and more than 9,000 of those were from other prisoners, said TDC spokesman Phil Guthrie. write TDC officials temporarily vice.

stopped all correspondence inmates in September after Texas prisoners were killed week. Singleton at that time an order barring mail among kgang members for 30 days.

anhandle Singleton's order expired, TDC officials are asking the lips Petroleu of them wh

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MISDEMEANOR THEFT: • Five bicycles were stolen from various locations on cam-

• Four wire wheel covers were stolen from a 1982 Ford Mustang parked in the Hensel Apartment

parking lot.

• A Goodyear tire and rim were stolen from a Ford pickup parked in PA 51.

• University Police observed a pickup truck operating in a "sus-picious manner" in the Married Student Housing area. After the policemen pulled the vehicle over, they saw two blue and orange plastic tricycles in the bed of the truck. Police said the driver and passengers in the truck said they stole the tricycles from one of the apartment complexes. University Police confiscated the tricycles and the suspects were allowed to leave.

• A white metal table and a Monroe Model 2125 adding ma-chine were stolen from the Sterling C. Evans Library.

A telephone was stolen from the Zachry Engineering Center.

• An Irvin Electric Heater was stolen from the Veterinary Diagnostic Lab.

FELONY THEFT: • A 1½ HP 60-gallon air compressor was stolen from the New Ocean Drilling project site.

BURGLARY OF A BUILD-

• An Emglo air compressor and electric motor were stolen from the Doherty Building.

• University Police responded

to an alarm from the tunnel entrance to the Memorial Student Center. The police dispatcher then advised the responding offi-cers that the camera at the MSC main desk had been moved and

from Phillip candy store. The suspects range the flag room and down to basement area. Officers pursuit ters in Bart the land de assistance pl Feb. 1. the suspects to the basementar found a wooden gate separate the loading dock from the rest the MSC broken and pulled has The suspects escaped. Nothing else in the area had been stolen

damaged. BURGLARY OF A MOTO CHAN VEHICLE:

 A velcro wallet was so from a vehicle parked in PA60
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• Someone punctured then diator hoses of three vehicle parked in PA 56 and PA 9:

• Someone sprayed fake m and placed Oreo cookies m 1978 Chevrolet Monte Car parked in PA 61. ASSAULT:

· A man reported that he involved in an argument a fight with another man follow traffic incident on East M

A woman said that whiles was walking to her dorm not from the Sterling C. Evans brary someone wearing a mask grabbed her by the back ries, elir iren't con the neck and said, "You as have him." The woman ran to her dorm and the suspect in the opposite direction.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:

· Someone used the pri on the micro-computer in LRD on the sixth floor of

fore. But he objects to Robbins "mis-leading people about what makes it possible to walk on hot coals."

take the steps, and if you do, you'll make it," Leikind said. "It has nothing to do with his training.

The researcher speaks from experience. Not only did he walk Robbins' coals unscathed, he did so without attending Robbins' five-hour and was unimpressed by it.

Particularly offensive to Leikind is Robbins' suggestion that the mind ing on hot coals can be risky, can overcome the laws of physics, in this case, heat's ability to burn flesh.

"Burning is something I create in my mind," Robbins lectures. "You can change the reality in your world by choosing to believe and experience something else.'

While Robbins credits the instinct to protect itself by biod essible to walk on hot coals."

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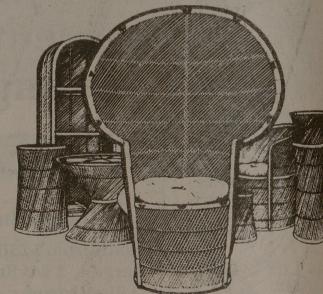
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