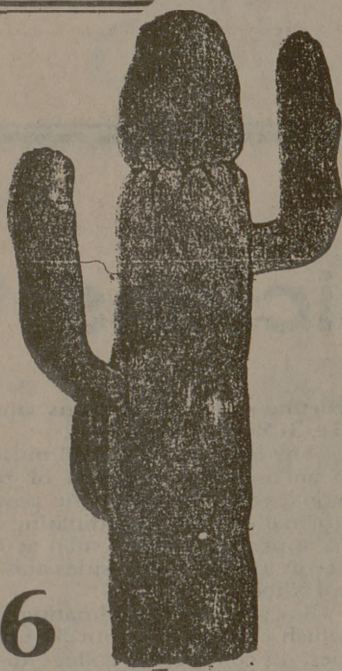


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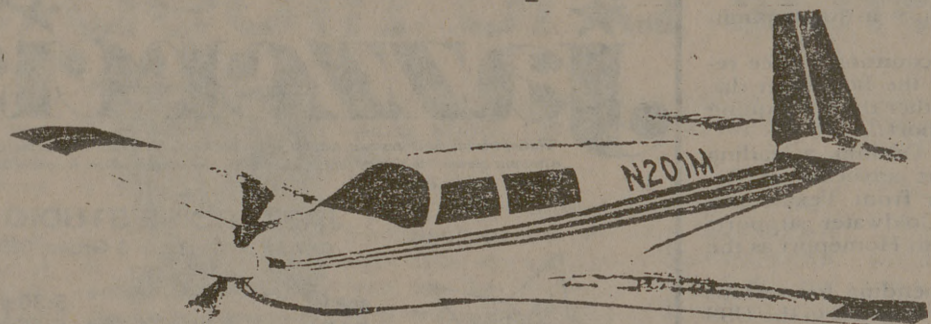
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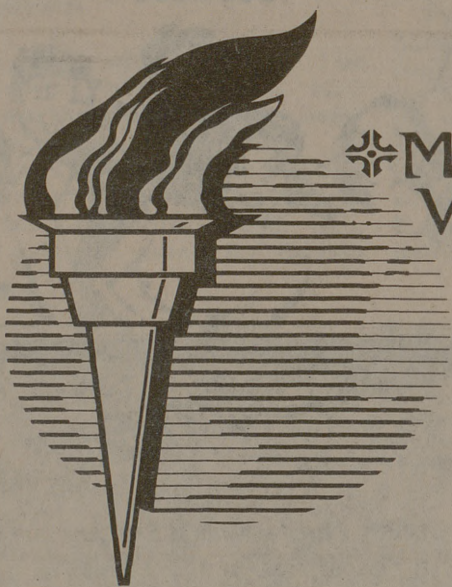
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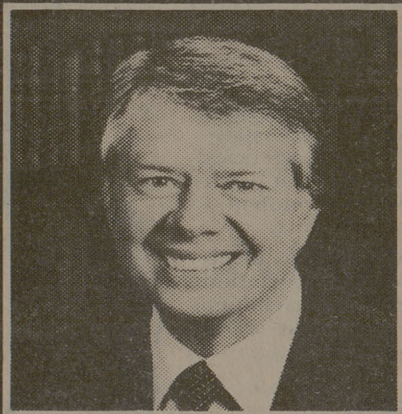
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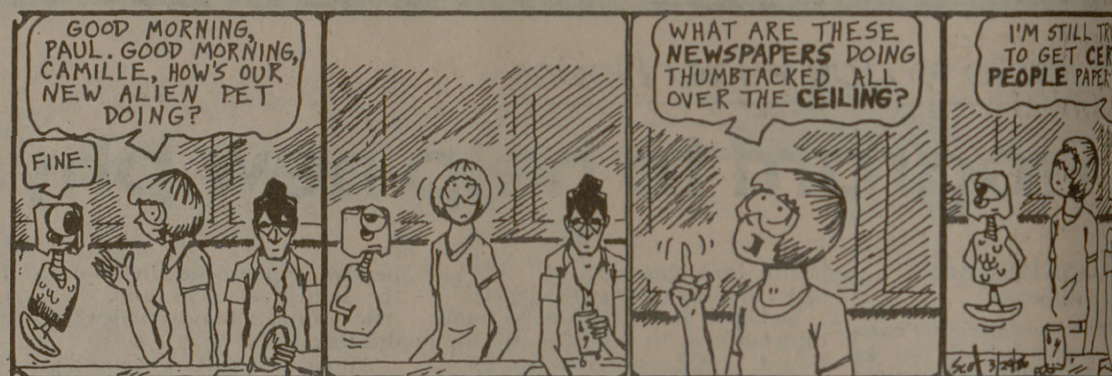
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Jury selection

Board seeks to limit exclusion of minorities

Associated Press
DALLAS — The Dallas County Criminal Bar Association's governing board has voted to seek legislative and administrative changes aimed at limiting prosecutors' exclusion of minorities from felony court juries.

The bar's 15-member board of directors adopted a resolution Thursday to draft a bill for the 1987 Legislature to bring the state court system in line with the federal court system.

The legislation will seek to reduce the number of peremptory challenges allowed prosecutors in felony cases from 10 to six, officials said.

Board members also voted to ask Dallas County's felony court judges to establish a method to record the race of every prospective juror and to ask prosecutors their reasons for eliminating minorities from juries.

Arch McColl, president of the 400-member association of criminal defense lawyers, said a series of articles in The Dallas Morning News provided defense attorneys with the first evidence that prosecutors were violating the U.S. Constitution by engaging in a "systematic exclusion" of minority jurors.

In the articles, Dallas County prosecutors denied any illegal exclusion of minorities from juries and said race is never the sole reason they exercise a peremptory challenge against a potential juror.

The Texas District and County Attorneys Association opposed efforts during the past two legislative sessions to reduce the number of peremptory challenges available to prosecutors.

Steve Capelle, the Austin-based organization's executive director,

said the group continues to

such a change. State District Judge Ed

said Dallas County's felony judges discussed the jury selection during a meeting last and decided "to follow the

Kinkeade said he will prosecutors state their reasons for

not questioned. He said he District Judge Larry Baraka continue to tell prosecutors courts not to exclude without good reason.

But State District Judge Chapman said he believes have no authority to intervene exercise of peremptory

"As a practical matter, (prosecutors) admit it, there's I'm going to allow them to particular juror," he said. "That not the law."

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