## Page 10A THE BATTALION Links Republican economic policies to Nixon

## Niagara Falls ride Mondale: Inflation, unemployment big issues only six-foot drop

WASHINGTON — Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale said Monday that what he calls "Nixon-Ford" inflation and high joblessness will be a central issue in his campaign. Mondale said in an interview that

he and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter would achieve full employment, meaning a job for everyone who can work, by 1980

He said full employment would mean an additional \$55 billion in taxes and said the rest of the

economy would fall in line. Mondale said it was no accident that he started linking President Ford's policies to former President Richard M. Nixon's last week, at a time when the Republican National Convention was not mentioning Ni-

either silver or gold.

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remember in most of the speeches was Abraham Lincoln," he said. "I thought they'd forgotten, that was

all. I was trying to help them out." Mondale sidestepped the ques-tion of whether his repeated references to Nixon and Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole's reputation as a gut fighter will mean a bloody campaign.

'I want a constructive campaign,' Mondale replied. "I've never taken a low road in my life. We're going to talk about issues and not personalities.

Mondale said Ford's economic olicies are the same as Nixon's and blamed them for the current 7.8 per cent joblessness, 6 per cent inflation rate, interest rates around 9 per cent

and last year's \$70 billion deficit. He said he'll be arguing in New York City Thursday in the first major xon. "The last President they could that those policies are also wiping

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out Republican businessmen. 'The Republicans always do better when the Democrats are in," he said he'll say. "If you want to live like a Republican, vote Democratic." Ford's answer to Mondale charges Mondale accus

acceptance speech at the Republican Convention last week. Ford said then that he inherited

runaway inflation and has led "an incredible comeback" in spite of what he called the free-spending Demo-

Mondale accused Nixon and Ford is likely to be the one he gave in his of "the most inconsistent, botched management of the economy perhaps that we've ever had.' The Democrat said the worst Re-

publican practice has been inconsistent tight money raising interest rates so high that businesses and industry cannot expand and put more people to work.

Mondale said reversal of that money policy will be the key to his and Carter's programs for full employment.

another former Nixon aide, "in all

other matters known to him" if the government would dismiss other

charges against Haldeman.

self-styled daredevil, sealed in a sixfoot long converted propane gas tank, slipped into the upper Niagara River in an attempt to go over Niagara Falls.

and hit the rocks. Several hours later Tuesday — with his ill-fated metal craft snagged on rocks and stalled in shallow water "I thought I had gone our Hetenyi said. "I felt a thud when hit the rocks." Hetenyi, examined for the bruises at a hospital and then the about 200 yards short of the brink of Horseshoe Falls - a Canadian military helicopter arrived on the scene. leased, was charged with dison A crewman opened the hatch and conduct.

## Sophomore class treasurer election

A run-off election will be held September 14 for the class of '79 treasurer according to Susan Price, executive director of Student Government.

The election is due to an error on the first ballot in last spring's campus elections. The run-off is between Michelle Marti and Mark Hryhor-

Price said that there will be one polling place, the Memo Student Center, for the elect Election regulations normally quire at least three polling places the student senate waived the last spring. Price said this was because of the limited scope election and the additional co personnel needed to staff thee polling places.

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thing he asked. Just before the

inder became stalled, it we through a six-foot drop in the rapi

## Jaworski says greed kept Nixon from destroying tapes

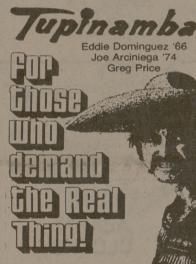
HOUSTON — Former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he believes former President Richard Nixon would have "survived and remained in office" if he had de-

stroyed his tapes. Jaworski speculates in his new book scheduled to be released today that one reason Nixon refused to destroy the tapes was because they were worth money.

'He hoped to realize a fortune from them," Jaworski writes, "and his background showed him to be a man greedy for both money and power

The book, entitled "The Right and the Power" had been scheduled for release in September but officials at Gulf Publishing Co. said it would be released today in Houston. The Houston Post obtained a copy of the book Tuesday.

Jaworski says little in the book about the pardon of Nixon by Presi-dent Ford but offers some conclusions about the former president. "I often wondered," Jawors "I often wondered," Jaworski writes, "how Nixon was able to con-centrate even briefly on the matters of state that begged for his attention.



There he was in the Oval office. day after day, night after night, scheming, plotting and finally sacrificing his staff and others one by one so as to save himself."

which Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., describes a sobbing Nixon

D-Miss., describes a sobbing Nixon pleading with the senator to save Nixon from criminal prosecution. Jaworski said Eastland told him Nixon had called from San Clemente, Calif., a short time after the resignation.

"He was crying," Jaworski quoted Eastland as saying. "He said, 'Jim, don't let Jaworski put me in that trial with Haldeman and Ehrichman. I

once offered to plead guilty to a single Watergate felony charge and testify against John Ehrlichman,

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DALLAS — One of six prisoners

charged in the torture slaving of a Dallas County Jail inmate testified Tuesday that the choking and stab-bing death started as "a big joke." The testimony from Steven Clyde

Valentine, 19, came in a deposition to be used in a \$5 million lawsuit filed earlier this month against Dal-las County Sheriff Clarence Jones and probation officer Waylon D. Vernon by the family of Kenneth Nile Coppinger Jr.

Coppinger, 20, was found dead in his cell less than three hours after he was arrested because of what later was determined a mixup in identity. He had been arrested for possible. revocation of probation on a statutory rape conviction after officials be-lieved he had been arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. been arrested on the DWI charge.

Inmate says jail death a jok how we were going to do it," Valen-tine said. "The talk was we were around Coppinger's neck and another man stab Coppinger with going to hang someone up from the home-made knife. heels from the bars, cut them open Coppinger never yelled loud help, Valentine said. from their stomach to their throat

and have everyone stab him at least once," he continued. Other inmates who witnesse incident were to testify today for Valentine testified that he saw one depositions. prisoner wrap a piece of leather

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## But the deal fell through, Jaworski Jaworski also relates an incident in writes, when U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica refused to assure Haldeman's attorney what sort of sentence Haldeman might face.

can't take any more.' " Jaworski also writes that former Nixon aide H. R. "Bob" Haldeman

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