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SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo told a newspaper Tuesday he approved of the so-called "Tortilla Curtain" plan to fence out Mexican aliens on the border at key crossing points in Texas, Arizona and California.

Castillo said he "inherited" the idea of the fences from the Ford Administration and Congress, but that he probably would have made he same decision had it been up to him.

"I'm required by my oath to control and prevent (illegal) entry," Castillo told the San Antonio Light. "We are told to regulate entry and this (fencing) is one option.

"In an urban area, such as El Paso, this fence may be effective. We've had a lot of violence in California with aliens being beaten, robbed and murdered. Maybe the fence will help out there. We'll

Three weeks ago, Castillo let a \$2 million contract to build fences along the U.S.-Mexico border at El Paso and San Diego, Calif., the two busiest ports of entry for illegal aliens.

He said Congress also approved construction of a similar fence at

San Luis, Ariz., two years ago.

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — "The Tortilla Curtain," the Immiration and Naturalization Service's proposed fence to prevent illegal liens from crossing from Juarez, Mexico, to El Paso, is a contradicin of the Carter administration's human rights policy and a symbol of oppression and repression," Mexican-American leaders say.

Several Chicano leaders Monday also denounced the planned \$1.4 million, 6.5-mile long, 12-foot tall steel and mesh barrier — and a similar structure proposed for San Diego, Calif. — as financially im-

After discussing the matter with LULAC leaders, Ruben Bonilla, ate director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, N tional LULAC President Eduardo Pena and Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, issued a statement of "unanimous outrage" and said the wall is a politically naive decision that could prove to be a colossal political

"It astounds me to no end that our administration should talk in the ostevangelical terms about human rights abroad while still ignoring uman rights of persons of Mexican ancestry," Bonilla said. Castillo said construction of the 5.98-mile fence at San Diego and the 7.7-mile fence at El Paso should begin within $60~{\rm days}$, while the Arizona contract will be awarded later.

The 12-foot tall steel and wire mesh fence to be built at El Paso will be slanted toward Mexico and made so it will wobble to prevent easy climbing, INS officials said. Mexican-American officials angrily denounced the fence as another "Berlin Wall" and said the idea of fencing would deter illegal crossing and was "asinine" because the fences cover only a miniscule stretch of the 1,933-mile long border.

"Even though we think the fence will be somewhat of a deterrent, we aren't naive enough to think this will stop people from crossing who really want to come to this country," Castillo said. "We hope it will cause people (aliens) to use more smugglers so we can concentrate our efforts on smugglers instead of spending all our resources on

Castillo added the fences may cause aliens to cross the Rio Grande

at areas where there are no fences, such as Laredo.
"We just don't know what the effect of it will be yet. We have to

"A wall is symbolic of oppression and repression. A wall of the type being proposed has no place in a free society." Mario Compean, La Raza Unida Party candidate for governor, likened the Tortilla Curtain to World War II concentration camp

tactics and called it a blatant waste of money.

'The ridiculous part is, here we're talking about saving mone

how hard it is on people to pay taxes and then they're going to flush that much down the toilet on a fence," he said.

Bonilla said the idea was so "preposterous" that he thought it was some kind of joke when he first heard it.

"We were beginning to think we were off base in criticizing the administration on maladministration of justice. Then just when we had our hopes up, here comes a decision almost barbaric in its over-

Bonilla said it was naive for the INS to think that after Mexicans had traveled 400 miles that they would be deterred from crossing into the United States by a 6.5-mile long wall, when more than 1,900 more miles of border could be crossed.

Quarles will hold two informa-

be today at 1 p.m. in Room 118. The other is scheduled for Room 111

Friday at 10 a.m.

olunteers to test vaccine

By BECKY DOBSON

Battalion Reporter
ore than 3,000 volunteers are kM University and the Baylor enced. llege of Medicine test a Russian

This is the biggest and most desive study of the vaccine," said Dr. hn M. Quarles, a virologist with tras A&M's College of Medicine. is a culmination of 15 years of

The vaccine, made up of virus ultivated in eggs, will be tested in

The first phase will begin Monday d will involve 200 volunteers. ervision of Phase I will be more tense than the second part of the ady, Quarles says. Volunteers will given the vaccine in the form of

For the next seven days, the re-archers will take a throat swab unple from each participant, who ill be observed for side effects.
ood samples of 20 cubic centimetsome and one half tablespoonfuls) be taken as each person enters e study and after three to five eks. A third blood sample will be several weeks later.

experiment has been aped by Texas A&M's commitfor review of research with ms and by human experit committees at Baylor Colof Medicine and the Naal Institute of Health.

The second phase of the study livolve 3,000 volunteers. It will Nov. 27. The participants will ow the same procedure as those the first phase of the study, exthat there will be no throat eatment. Periodic illness reon colds or other illnesses will

Side effects of the vaccine are similar to the symptoms of a cold. Quarles said a slight temperature and runny nose may be experiand runny nose may be experiant.

Only two people were dropped from 454 participants in that study because of side effects, Quarles said. Ouarles said a slight temperature eded to help doctors from Texas and runny nose may be experi-

The researchers plan to study the blood samples to find the degree of immunity which the vaccine produces and to see how many of the participants contract the flu if there

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ticipate in the study.

Dr. Claude Goswick, director of Beutel Health Center, will assist tional meetings on the study this Quarles in directing the study along week in Heldenfels Hall. One will Quarles in directing the study along with Dr. Robert Couch and Dr. Tom Cate from the Baylor College

is an outbreak this winter.

The experiment has been approved by Texas A&M's committee for review of research with humans the first of Medicine.

A similar study was run last year on two preventative medications for the Russian flu. Quarles said he was a placed with the first of the first o pleased with the results of that

The study determined that one of Volunteers for the study must be the medications, amantadine, was between the ages of 18 and 25, have effective and the other, riman-

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questions and discuss election is-

organization, will begin at 7:30 at the La Fiesta ballroom.

The meeting is open to anyone, MAD chairman Daniel Hernandez

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their representatives will meet
Thursday with the public to answer

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Sixth Congressional District, will be attorney; Bobby Yeager, county there. Hernandez said that represues.

The meeting, sponsored by the local Mexican-American Democrats organization will hear at 7.20 at the following sentatives for U.S. Senate hopeful running for County Tax Assessor-Collector.

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John Barron Jr., county attorney

candidate Johnill will attend.

A representative for Mark White, candidate for state attorney general, may also attend, Hernandez said.

Local candidates who will be there include Dick Holmgreen,

Phil Gramm, running for the U.S. county judge candidate; Travis sheriff candidate; and Buddy Winn,

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