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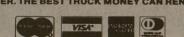
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TULSA, Okla. — Some of the 339
anti-nuclear activists arrested
Saturday at the Black Fox Station

defendants would not have to be present. Protesters arrested in previous demonstration were tried as a group and were not required to atnear Inola may face stiffer penalties tend the trial.

if they have been arrested on tres-Sunbelt Alliance, the group that organized the Saturday occupation, said those arrested felt everybody pass charges before, Rogers County Despite threats that those ar-rested would "flood" the Rogers should be subject to the same pen-

Brian Hunt, a co-founder of the

County jail if all of the 339 protes- alty. ters cited for illegal entry were not treated equally, Assistant District Attorney R. Richard Sitzman said he Witness says 'plot' would prosecute the demonstrators

"As in any case involving repeat offenders, we have the option of ask-ing for a stiffer penalty," Sitzman said. "However, we are not singling out Sunbelt members or leaders.

as individuals if they pleaded not

authorities said Monday

We're not picking on anybody because of their political beliefs."
He said his office would not agree to a mass trial or a trial where the

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DALLAS — A little girl who
was running beside the presiden-

tial limousine while gunshots rang out in Dealey Plaza was never called to testify about the

assassination of John F. Kennedy,

but 16 years later Rosemary

Willis vividly remembers the

scene — and what seemed strange about it, even to a 10-year-old. Taken out of school by her par-

ents so they could watch the motorcade pass through downtown Dallas, Rosemary took off running as the president's car drew near. She ran alongside the

car even after it turned the corner

in front of the Texas School Book Depository building.

Her white coat made her clearly visible in the famous Zap-

ruder film used to document the

events of the assassination, and an

amateur assassination detective studying the frames 12 years later

was startled by the girl's abrupt halt and turn toward the Texas

David Lui, studying the assas-

sination for a special project at his Beverly Hills, Calif., high school,

realized the little girl's actions -

perhaps a response to the sound

of gunfire — came too early in the

film, before any shots were be-lieved to have been fired.

Lui believed that if the little

girl had stopped and turned in response to the sound of gunfire, he could refute the numerous

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School Book Depository.

"Our people stand fully prepared to spend time in jail," Hunt said. "If Rogers County authorities try to single out some as leaders and try to treat them differently, we won't tolerate it. Our people are prepared to flood the jail. We all crossed the fence together and we all should be

No-nuke activists face stiff penaltia

treated equally."
Hunt said the Rogers County jail can hold only 35 people and those

JFK death: new questions

conspiracy theories being advanced, since the girl's actions came early enough in the film to give a single assassin enough time

to fire all the shots.

Lui managed to track down the little girl, Rosemary Willis, now 26, in 1975. The story of his search was published in a copyrighted Los Angeles Times Syndicate story Sunday.

Miss Willis told him she had stopped running when she heard the shot. But rather than refuting conspiracy theories, she is con-

conspiracy theories, she is convinced Kennedy's death was the

result of a plot.
"I heard three shots and they

all came from across the street

from the direction of the book de-

pository," she said Monday in an interview. "Oswald was up there as clear as could be. I think he was

up there on purpose to make people think he was the one. "I remember standing while

everyone else was falling to the

ground. And in my (peripheral) vision I saw three other figures standing. I saw a man with an

open umbrella and beyond him a

again for a split second, then when I looked up, the umbrella was down and the man behind the wall had vanished."

The sounds I heard came from the book depository but they we-ren't necessarily the shots that

man behind a lattice-type wall. "And I saw either one or two people on the railroad trestle above. I glanced at the president

to fire all the shots.

receiving lesser penalties might re-fuse to pay their fines and opt for jail

The group was stopped by Rogers County sheriff's deputies and sheriff Amos Ward placed the demonstrators under arrest en masse. They were booked on the unlawful entry charge in mobile vans at the site, given citations and escorted off the

killed him. Someone with a gun with a silencer could have been in

the gutter where they later found

shells, or on the railroad trestle or behind the wall."
Miss Willis' father, Phil,

agrees.
"There's no doubt in our mind

the final shot that blew his head

off did not come from the depository. His head blew up like a halo. The brains and matter went to the left and the rear.

"The policemen behind had Kennedy's brains all over his white helmet and windshield. There's no damn way it (the fatal

There's no damn way it (the fatal shot) could have come from the

Willis, who like Zapruder had been photographing the scene, immediately took his family to a

Kodak plant to have the film de-

depository.

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were a menace to the state Sitzman said his office des prosecute under the un statue because it applied spe to trespassing on public

property.

One of the attorneys a represent those charged Hager, a member of the Silkwood litigation team, Hamiltonian t

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United Press Internation
WASHINGTON - A judge refuses to order a lection of grounded until the cause sign common chicago plane crash is est overnmen. He says passengers can be involving planes if they don't think bands.

veloped.
"Zapruder — and the FBI —
were already there," Miss Willis
said. "Certain photos we saw then
clearly showed two figures on the
railroad trestle. The FBI took the
photos and when they returned
them, the two figures were no

longer in the photographs."

The Warren Commission later

visited the family.
"They talked to me but nothing I said was in their report. There are a lot of discrepancies in the commission's report. I know they changed some of the things my parent told them, even to the point of putting 'yes' where they said 'no'.

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NEWARK, N.J. — Samuel Bynes attended commencement exercises at Rutgers University Sunday, received his masters degree in criminal justice - and went straight to jail. The journey south from Rutgers' Newark campus to Trenton State

Prison wasn't part of some federally funded experiment designed to encourage degree holders to visit the jail.

Bynes lives there.

The 42-year-old inmate has been in Trenton State on a life sentence since 1964, for the slayings of a liquor store owner and an oil

company executive.

Bynes completed his high school requirements in prison and in 1971, he enrolled in a criminal justice program at Trenton State College. He was placed under guard on his way to and from the In 1974, he became the first inmate from a state maximum security

facility to receive an undergraduate degree and, after leaving TSC, was accepted into Rutgers' graduate program.

Some of Bynes' fellow students included parole officers, police



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