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Lt. Col. Marvin P. Norwood, left, accepts a military citation from Corps Commandant Donald C. Burton and Army Sgt. Maj. Gary Stickles, right. The presentation was made at Norwood's retirement

ceremony Thursday afternoon on the main drill field. Norwood, has served as Executive Officer and assistant professor of military science at Texas A&M since July 1981.

White wants elected PUC

United Press International AUSTIN — Even though the three members of the Texas Public Utility Commission are all his appointees, Gov. Mark White says he will not give up his campaign to convert the PUC into an elected agency. White completed a sweep of

the utility regulatory panel Thursday by naming one of his aides, Philip F. Ricketts, to succeed H.M. Rollins, who resigned Thursday.

A bitter Rollins called the governor unprincipled and dishonest for making lower utility rates an issue in his 1982 election victory over former Gov. Bill Clements.

While his appointees now control the PUC, White said he still plans to try and convince the Texas Legislature to make the PUC an elected agency. A Senate committee this week approved a PUC reform bill, but it refused to go along with an elected PUC.

"I'm going to try and gener-ate more sentiment for an elected commission," White said. "I've found that as time goes by toward the end of the session there is more serious conversation about those measures we're supporting.'

Meanwhile, White called Rol-lins' remarks intemperate and unfounded.

Rollins' resignation comleted a total turnover of the PUC since White took office in January. "We've simply won another round today," the governor said.

Ricketts, 37, was White's assistant general counsel for utility matters and is a former assistant attorney general and hearing examiner for the PUC. Rollins accused White during

a news conference of trying to dodge his promise of lower utility rates within 24 hours of his election last November.

"One of the ways I can assure Mark White is held personally accountable for his campaign statements is to resign from the commission," he said

But White said he never promised lower rates.

"If we had had these three people (his appointees) serving on that commission for the last four years, we would not be paying the high bills we're being called on to pay today," he said.

Rollins, who was appointed by Clements, was serving as PUC chairman when fellow commissioners George Cowden and Tommie Gene Smith resigned

Feb. 15 in a similar dispute with period of transition. His term White. immediately White

appointed Al Erwin and Peggy Rosson to the commission, and Erwin became chairman of the panel March 11.

was to expire Aug. 31, 1985.

"That transition is now com-plete," said Rollins. "I find it interesting and somewhat tragic that these two inexperienced Rollins said he did not accept commissioners have not used White's offer to resign earlier any of the experienced PUC because he wanted to serve in a specialists as their advisers.



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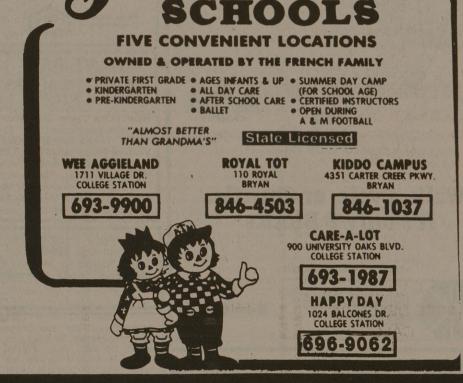
United Press International HOUSTON — An 18-year-old burglar has been sent to jail for 30 days for failing to address

the sentencing judge as "sir." State District Judge Mike McSpadden said Wednesday he wants Michael A. Washington to think of him "every day he spends in the Harris County jail.

Washington, 18, pleaded guilty to burglary, but when McSpadden asked him the routine questions at sentencing time, Washington answered "Yeah" instead of "Yes, sir." McSpadden said he warned the defendant to answer with re-"Yeah" again. "He said 'Yes' but he didn't say 'Yes, sir," said prosecutor

Elaine Bratton.

Defense lawyer Walter Gill Jr said his client was nervous and not disrespectful.



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musicians we'll meet," said Ann Koonsman, executive director and indicated the Chinese helpof the orchestra. "All the correspondence

we've had so far has been ex-tremely warm. I think we'll be very well received.'

sohn, Haydn, Dvorak, Mozart, Bach, Tchaikovsky and Beethoven to the Chinese. Miss "Heaven Koonsman said the program be noisy.

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program. "(The Chinese official) said some groups that have toured The orchestra will be taking the music of Adler, Mendels-'noisy' music," Miss Koonsman said, saying rock and roll generally fell into that category. "Heaven knows we don't want to



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