

# THE BATTALION

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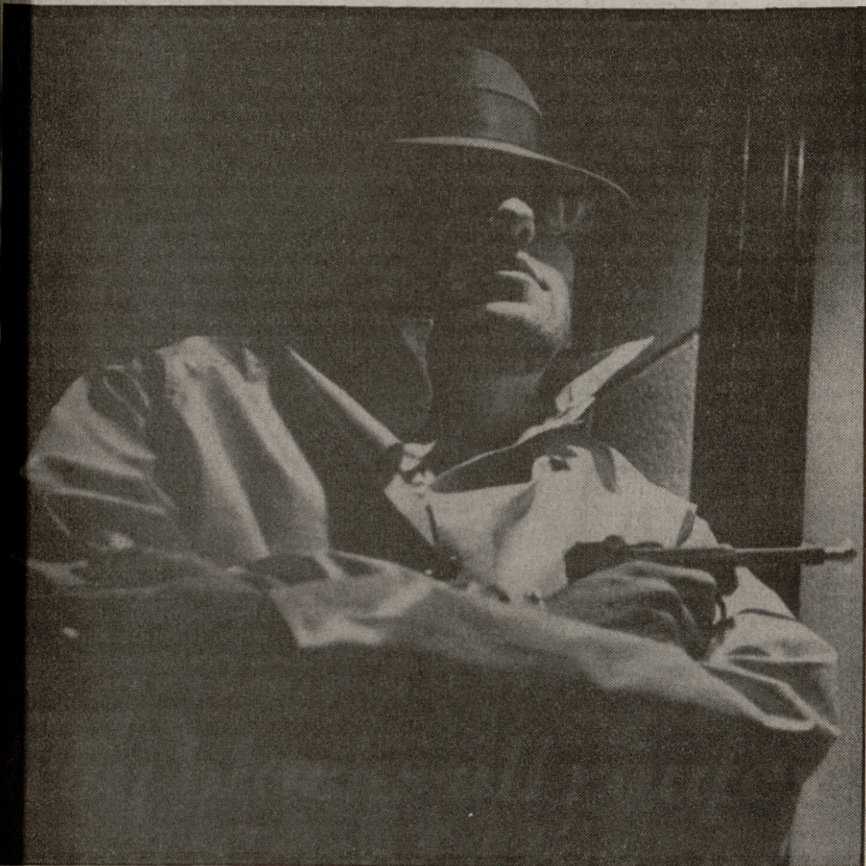
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College Station, Texas

USPS 045 360  
Phone 845-2611

## The Weather

Yesterday	Today
High . . . . . 81	High . . . . . 90
Low . . . . . 67	Low . . . . . 71
Humidity . . . . . 80%	Humidity . . . . . 96%
Rain . . . . . 0.06inches	Chance of rain . . . . . 20%



Dressed to kill

Staff photo by Dillard Stone

Only the Shadow knows who this man lurking in dark places is. Only the Shadow, that is, unless you are one of his victims of sport, killing. Not at Texas A&M you say? Killing As an Organized Sport is alive and thriving more than most people know. See story in today's Focus.

## Court order disputed

### LULAC joins suit

**United Press International**  
CORPUS CHRISTI — The League of United Latin American Citizens has joined with attorneys disputing the legality of a federal judge's restraining order allowing the Brownsville School District to refuse to admit any more children of illegal aliens. LULAC is calling on the Brownsville Independent School District to admit the 200 children of undocumented workers, "of whom LULAC President Ruben Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney, said Wednesday. The school district cannot document the children will disrupt or diminish the educational process. The Brownsville district — contending the flow of non-citizen children was damaging the quality of education and placing undue hardship on its 33 overcrowded schools — was the first district in the state to seek relief from a Houston judge's order striking down a 1975 law that had prohibited use of state funds for education of illegal alien children. Supreme Court Justice Powell rejected the Brownsville district's request, but in refusing to stay the order of U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston, Powell left the school system the option of applying to an "appropriate district court" for relief. Brownsville school attorney Tony Martinez last week secured a temporary restraining order from U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville; it went into effect Monday and it is to extend until Tuesday, when a hearing is scheduled to decide if a permanent injunction stopping

the flow of alien children will be granted. "LULAC also is questioning the jurisdiction of Judge Filemon Vela in this matter," Bonilla said. "We agree with the attorneys for the alien children that any question regarding the impact of local school districts should be dealt with before Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston, where the original decision was rendered." The temporary order that barred non-citizen children from enrolling in Brownsville schools had no effect on alien students already attending classes, but it immediately drew criticism from attorneys who are members of the Hispanic rights advocacy group Texas Rural Legal Aid Inc. Linda Yanez, the group's attorney in Brownsville, and Peter Schey of Washington D.C., another Texas Rural Legal Aid Inc. attorney who led the fight to have the state educate non-citizen children free of charge, said Vela lacked jurisdiction. Bonilla said Schey and Yanez have worked closely with the Center For Immigrants in Houston, which is attempting to carry on the battle in federal court, but is extremely low on funds for court costs. "There is a very dire need for funding and support," Bonilla said, "and LULAC is calling for contributions to offset the legal costs. "This is not for attorneys' fees," he said, "because they are donating their services. The call is for funds for costs of transcripts, filing fees, and the usual run of court costs and expenses incurred in the ordinary preparation of cases of this magnitude."

## Iraq blocks all routes to oil city of Abadan

**United Press International**  
BASRA, Iraq — Iraq says its forces have cut all routes leading to Abadan in daylong fighting, isolating the oil refinery stronghold from the rest of Iran. Fierce fighting flared on all fronts Wednesday with both sides widely stepping up the air war and Iran claiming its paratroopers wiped out "more than 1,000" Iraqis at Ilam in the mountainous central war zone. But the main battle was for Abadan, the biggest oil refinery in the Middle East, and the focus of Iraqi air and artillery bombardment since the first week of the 25-day war. After a day of fighting by ground and air forces, the Iraqi commander of the southern battle zone said his forces secured all routes leading to Abadan, the Iraqi News Agency reported Wednesday night. The commander said control of the roads network "occupies a great strategic importance to cut communications among Abadan and other parts of Iran, particularly the capital Tehran," the Iraqi dispatch said. In reporting the cutting of the roads, the dispatch said, "The Iraqi troops, which crossed the strategic Karun River last Friday, completed its control over the triangle that connects Abadan with Ahvaz, Bandar-sah and Tehran." Iraqi planes blew up all six oil pipelines carrying vital fuel to Tehran and Iraqi troops "marching towards" Abadan controlled Abadan radio station, it said. Iraq, however, made no claim to have entered the city itself. Iran said Iraqi troops attempting to adv-

ance nearer the city were forced to retreat at 6 p.m. local time and the inhabitants of Abadan had turned the city into an "armed stronghold." The Iraqis retaliated by shelling residential areas of Abadan, killing a number of civilians, including women and children, Tehran Radio said. As the fighting raged in the heat of the Persian Gulf, the U.N. Security Council met in New York in special session to discuss the war and Iran in a surprise announcement said its prime minister, Mohammed Ali Rajai, would go to the United Nations to argue Iran's case Friday. Iran's U.N. Ambassador Ali Shams Ardakani said the case would be "an acid test for the whole Third World, whether the United Nations can succeed in peace-making efforts." But he rejected a reporter's question about whether Iran was coming to the United Nations because it was losing the war. "Iran, historically, is the graveyard of invaders," he replied. Iraq bombed the oil refineries at Tabriz, the biggest town in northwestern Iran. Iranian planes hit Baghdad for the second straight day and Iraq reported seven other air raids from the far northeast to the southeastern town of Kut, 100 miles below Baghdad. Tehran Radio, in one of the most sweeping claims of the war, said Iranian airborne troops "killed more than 1,000 of the Iraqi Baathist mercenaries" in the Ilam region, 250 miles north of Abadan, and knocked out 11 tanks, five enemy bunkers and an Iraqi communications installation.

## Lawyer 'didn't recognize' bribe

**United Press International**  
HOUSTON — A lawyer charged in the Brillab case, insisting there is a big difference between influencing people and bribing them, has testified he only realized after several months that the men he was dealing with on an insurance contract might not have honest intentions. Austin law partners Randall Wood and Donald Ray spent Wednesday on the stand in federal court, trying to explain the meanings of conversations secretly recorded by the FBI in late 1979 and early 1980. Both admitted some of their remarks to FBI informant Joseph Hauser, who was posing as a Prudential Insurance agent, were embarrassing or inappropriate, but said the contents really proved their innocence. Ray and U.S. Attorney Ron Woods sparred most of the day about the meanings of spreading "influence" and "knowing what to do" to reopen bidding on the \$76 million state contract. "I will tell you what is not on those (tape) transcripts," Ray said as the prosecutor ended his questioning. "Sure, go ahead," Woods replied. "You don't have anything on those tapes where I tell anybody I am going to bribe anybody or where I ask anybody for any money to bribe anybody," Ray said. "If you do, I wish you would play it to the jury." "Do you agree that people don't routinely use the word

'bribe' when they are discussing matters like that?" Woods asked. "I don't know because I've never been engaged in that kind of conduct," Ray said. Ray had testified he was "practicing law and trying to make a living" when he was approached to help find out how the \$76 million state employees insurance contract could be rebid. "I didn't realize the FBI was doing this scam," he testified. "I didn't realize Mr. Hauser was trying to say something on tape that would make me appear to say something that sounded bad. I didn't know that." "When I say, 'we know what to do' I was saying that we are a law firm and we understand how to practice law." "All you were doing was legal work for them?" Woods asked. "Yes," Ray said, explaining that there is "a big difference between influencing people and bribing them." Asked by a prosecutor to explain how jurors could "discern in these tapes when you are telling the truth and when you are not," Ray paused, said, "well," and never finished his answer. Ray said he did not know Hauser was an informant. "It's important because Mr. Hauser can make some statements like 'do you need some money to operate?' and 'do you need some money to see some people to advance some money?' that I didn't catch," Ray testified.

Wood testified Hauser repeatedly steered conversations toward Clayton, even though the lawyers told him Clayton was not important to reopening the contract. Defense lawyers contend Hauser wanted to catch a "big fish" to obtain leniency on a racketeering conviction he faced in Arizona. Ray insisted he turned down offers of money to "grease the way" with state officials and only began to realize after months of dealing with Hauser and undercover FBI agents that they might be trying to "buy" the insurance package rather than win it with the lowest bid. Ray and Wood said they were embarrassed by references to another Austin lawyer and former Clayton aide whom they described on tape as having made \$300,000 "practicing influence" after quitting Clayton's employment. "It's really been brought home to me in the last few months how dangerous or how inappropriate it is to say things about somebody that's not true, that you don't really know about and I wish I could take back what I said about Jack Gullahorn," Ray testified. Ray, Wood, Clayton and Deer Park union official L.G. Moore were indicted June 12 on charges they conspired to improperly influence handling of the state insurance contract. Clayton has yet to testify. Moore will be tried later.

## Carter, Reagan to attend Al Smith charity dinner

**United Press International**  
President Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan will finally appear on the same platform tonight — but the political oratory will be muted. Even as the League of Women Voters breathes new life into the near-extinct possibility of a Carter-Reagan debate, the two major candidates will be honored guests at the famed Al Smith dinner in New York. Before heading for New York and the dinner, Carter had campaign stops in Hartford, Conn., and Hempstead, N.Y., and Reagan scheduled an appearance in Grand Rapids, Mich. The dinner, sponsored by the New York archdiocese to benefit Catholic Charities, is an annual affair. But because Smith was governor of New York and a Democratic presidential candidate as well as a prominent Roman Catholic, it has become traditional for the major candidates to attend in election years. Both Carter and Reagan will speak, but not address each other or answer questions. The league said Wednesday it will decide by Friday whether independent candidate John Anderson has dropped below its qualifying level of 15 percent in the polls. He had dropped to 8 percent in the latest Gallup Poll this week, and at least one or two more surveys are due soon. Carter's campaign chairman Robert Strauss wired a new debate challenge to Reagan Wednesday as the Republican nominee barnstormed the industrial centers of the Great Lakes region. And Carter said in New Jersey he would "take any reasonable format, time, place, to debate Governor Reagan."

But Reagan's campaign chief, William Casey, raised the three-way issue once again. In reply to Strauss' telegram, he said the GOP nominee has accepted an invitation to a three-way debate at the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia, and urged Carter to accept that one. The league's spokeswoman said the week of Oct. 26 in Cleveland has been set for the next debate if the candidates agree to hold it. Sen. Edward Kennedy campaigned jointly with Carter Wednesday in Massachusetts, where Carter's victory depends largely on the size of the Anderson vote, and New Jersey, urging the crowds to vote Democratic. Reagan told a cheering crowd of about 5,000 in the Lima, Ohio, town square. "We now know what Mr. Carter plans to do with four more years. Catch your breath, hold on to your hat and grab your wallets because Jimmy Carter's analysis means his answer is higher taxes." About 4,000 people cheered enthusiastically at an airport rally later in the Akron area. But there also were boos, from some 75 union demonstrators when Reagan, former Screen Actors Guild president, called them "my fellow union members." Anderson said Wednesday a legal memo deliberately leaked by President Carter's campaign hurt his effort to obtain bank loans, but he has borrowed enough from individuals for the television ads he needs. He raised the possibility of a suit against the Carter-Mondale campaign if legal evidence is found the memo was deliberately leaked to hurt his campaign.

## Heat wave cost 1,265 U.S. deaths

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — The government estimates last summer's searing heat wave and drought cost 1,265 lives and caused nearly \$20 billion in losses ranging from withered crops to buckled highways. Extra electricity use alone added \$1.3 billion to the nation's power bills. Total electricity use was 5.5 percent above normal from the end of June to early August. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Wednesday that most of those who died from the heat wave were either elderly or poor, or both, and lived in non-air-conditioned homes. Missouri recorded the greatest number of deaths at 311. The administration said the heat-related deaths were seven times greater than normal. The heat wave began in mid-June in southwest Texas and spread northeastward. By the second week of July, most of the central third of the United States was experiencing 100-degree temperatures. The administration said the hot weather expanded to the Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic region in mid-July and covered most of the eastern United States through early September.

## 1,795 vote in freshmen elections

### Nussbaum, Cross in run-off

Joe Nussbaum and Jay Cross will be in a run-off election for Class of '84 president on Tuesday. Election Commission officials counted 1,795 ballots from Wednesday's freshman elections. Nussbaum and Cross were the two top vote-getters in a field of 15 candidates for class president. Runoffs on Tuesday will also determine the offices of vice president, secretary/treasurer and social secretary. Wednesday's preliminary election also saw the election of seven freshman student senators. Straight plurality vote determines senate seats, so no runoff is necessary.

**Senators**  
Percentages reflect percentage of the total number of votes cast for the seven senate seats.  
Judy Marcotte . . . . . 652 (6.1%)  
George Boozalis . . . . . 591 (5.5%)

Bill Montgomery . . . . . 533 (5.0%)  
Danny Coolidge . . . . . 493 (4.6%)  
Cliff Brown . . . . . 426 (4.0%)  
John Benson . . . . . 394 (3.7%)  
Robert Alvarado . . . . . 353 (3.3%)

Election Commissioner Leah Whitby said those campaigning in the runoffs may leave their campaign signs and posters up, but all other candidates must have their materials down by Friday afternoon.



How many can I vote for?

Staff photo by Dillard Stone

Freshman Linda Sampson seeks some advice on how to fill out her ballot from election worker David Arber. Freshmen voted Wednesday on 83 candidates for 11 offices; runoffs will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21.