

Deaths spark 8 indictments

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BROWNSVILLE — A federal grand jury returned indictments Tuesday against eight suspects in a smuggling operation that left five Salvadorans dead and 12 hospitalized.

The 13-count indictment charges each of the defendants with conspiracy to transport aliens and transporting aliens in the United States, federal court officials in Brownsville said.

The indictments follow the Oct. 4 discovery of four of the victims in an 18-wheel tractor-trailer just south of Edinburg, said E.J. Vickery, assistant chief patrol agent for the McAllen sector.

A fifth victim was discovered partially submerged in a drainage ditch Oct. 7, Vickery said. Named in the indictments are Larry David McCoy, Edward

Gene Hunter, Maria Santos Hunter, Robert James Manners, Oscar Reynaldo ChavezMolina, Roberto Alvarez Guardado, Rogelio Molina-Jimenez, Jose Luis Quinteros-Lopez, an official in Brownsville's federal courthouse said.

Vickery said Hunter and Manners turned themselves into McAllen officials Oct. 7 and McCoy turned himself in Oct. 12.

A court official said each defendant was charged with all 13 counts.

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Mums for Halloween?

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When young, many girls dress as pretty as a flower when they are Cinderella for Halloween, but not many dress as flowers. Left to right, Janice Jaeger, a junior Bio Med major from Conroe, Beth Love, a sophomore Bio Engineering major

from Ruston Louisiana, and Helen Hansen, a sophomore Civil Engineering major from New Orleans, are the exceptions to the rule. This Halloween, these flowers entered the RHA Halloween costume contest in front of Sbis Hall.

Fellow Democrat Clayton says White's ads wrong

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AUSTIN — Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton said fellow Democrat Mark White is misleading Texas voters with gubernatorial campaign ads promising to remove fuel adjustment costs from utility bills.

Clayton said Tuesday that bolishing the clause would cause higher electric bills, which undercut White's main issue in his campaign against Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

Clayton called for changes in campaign advertising laws that would prevent ethically wrong promises and singled out White's ads about utility bills as an example of misleading tactics.

"There's some issues that you've seen on television in the last few days that just turn my stomach," Clayton said. "It's absolutely appalling that they try to confuse the voters the way they do."

"One that you're familiar with, I'm sure, is the automatic fuel-adjustment clause that's been in some political advertising. They want to do away with it and make your electric bills lower. How confusing is that to the person that really doesn't understand it?"

Clayton also agreed with Clements' campaign assessment of White as an incompetent attorney general.

Clements' record as governor was far better than White's as attorney general, Clayton said in an address to about 100 people attending a Texas Oil Marketers Association seminar.

"I like people to make their own minds up about the candidates," he said. He urged voters to examine the records of politicians instead of being swayed by unscrupulous campaign ads.

Clayton, who did not seek re-election after serving seven years as House speaker, stopped

short of endorsing Clements for re-election, but lauded the governor's record in tax relief and employment.

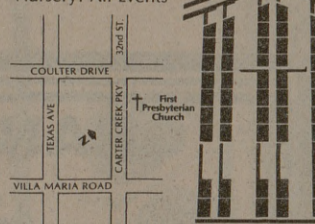
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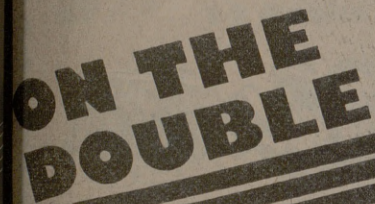
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