

# THE BATTALION

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## Bush takes surprise win

United Press International  
Ronald Reagan had the 1980 Republican presidential nomination at his fingertips today with a strong primary win in Oregon — despite a thrashing by George Bush in Michigan.

President Carter racked up his sixth straight primary win over Sen. Edward Kennedy in Oregon and advanced to within 16 delegates of sewing up the Democratic nomination at the August convention in New York.

Reagan's strong Oregon win and his loss of a share of the big Michigan delegation in Tuesday's primaries brought him within 12 of the 998 delegate votes needed to win the GOP nomination in Detroit on July 15.

The former California governor almost surely will get enough of the 65 GOP delegates at stake Tuesday in Idaho, Kentucky and Nevada to get a mathematical lock on

the nomination, if declarations by uncommitted delegates don't do it for him before.

Carter added to his wide lead over Kennedy in Oregon, but Michigan's Democratic delegates were allocated earlier and there was no contest between the leaders in the state's beauty contest.

There are 151 Democratic delegates at stake Tuesday, but with any kind of showing, Kennedy probably can keep Carter from going over the top. That nomination almost surely will be decided in the eight Democratic primaries on June 3.

The vote in Tuesday's primaries:  
Michigan: With 86 percent of the vote in, Bush had 319,268 or 57 percent and 53 delegates to Reagan's 177,614 or 32 percent and 29 delegates.

Oregon: With 48 percent of the vote in, Reagan had 52,758 or 57 percent and 18 delegates to Bush's 30,552 or 33 percent

and 11 delegates. Carter had 57,195 or 59 percent and 26 delegates to Kennedy's 31,224 or 32 percent and 13 delegates.

Some delegate counts showed Reagan over the magic 998, and he said "I am very pleased, whichever figures are right," adding:

"There is the smell of roses in the air. Today's results make us more certain than ever that we will achieve the nomination of the party."

Bush said the Michigan win gave him "more energy and encouragement to keep battling and that's what I intend to do." His campaign manager, James Baker, said Michigan showed the voters "don't think the game should be over."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "In the West, the president is running better in the primaries and caucuses this year than he did in 1976. This can

be a big help in giving us a running start into the summer and the fall campaign."

Kennedy simply dismissed Oregon, saying, "We didn't expect to win there," and pointed to June 3 as "the real super-bowl of the Democratic primaries."

"That will be the day I think that we're looking forward to and we're very hopeful about," Kennedy said.

Bush, who just about abandoned any Oregon campaign to concentrate on Michigan, not only carried the Republican suburbs of Detroit, but also dominated the smaller cities outstate. Reagan's only strength was in rural areas.

Michigan was no factor in the Democratic contest Tuesday. Michigan Democrats divided their delegates, 71 for Kennedy, 70 for Carter, at caucuses several weeks ago.

The vote Tuesday did not include Carter and Kennedy and, for the record, was won by "uncommitted."

## Protesters overrun one town, threaten takeover of another in Korea rioting

United Press International  
SEOUL, South Korea — Hundreds of thousands of anti-government demonstrators and angry residents overran the town of Kwangju today, then carried their protests to a second town, threatening to take over, reports said.

The town of Kwangju, 170 miles south of Seoul, seemed under the control of demonstrators, reports said. Army paratroopers opened fire on thousands of protesters, but could not halt their advance against government buildings and began pulling out of the town's downtown areas described as "beyond control."

UPI photographer Tony Chung, who was in Kwangju early today, said students carried M-16 and M-1 rifles and at least one army armored car was being driven by some of the demonstrators who apparently had seized it.

The protesters raced through the streets in trucks, city buses and cars to break through police and military cordons, Chung said. Some reports said the vehicles numbered 200.

Other news reports said army troops and police were guarding a provincial government building in Kwangju to keep it from falling into the hands of rioters.

Chung said some of the rioters, now motorized with commandeered vehicles, also were rampaging in the town of Changsung 15 miles north of Kwangju. As Chung was talking over the phone, shouts of demonstrators could be overheard in Seoul.

An unofficial tabulation by reporters of casualties in the Tuesday clashes had seven dead and more than 50 injured. The dead included three protesters and four policemen. An official report had six deaths including five policemen and soldiers and

one civilian. Civilian injuries were not given officially.

Telephone communications and traffic to and from Kwangju were cut off and Chung had to walk back to Changsung to file the report.

Other reports reaching Seoul said troops fired on protesters twice today causing more injuries.

It was the second straight day that the soldiers fired into ranks of the protesters, who were demonstrating against the military's near total control of the country and were armed with "whatever was available" — from rocks to picks.

The riots broke out after the government expanded martial law Sunday, banned all political activity and closed campuses, where the original protests against limited martial law began.

Reports said scores of people were sneaking into the provincial city, bypassing police and military cordons that attempted to seal off the city of 800,000 people.

"The police concluded the situation in the city is beyond control and troops began packing to withdraw," the reports said. "All important government documents also were evacuated by helicopter."

The protesters shouted for the resignation of President Choi Kyu-hah, Prime Minister Shin Hyon-hwack and new military strongman Army Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-hwan.

Kwangju's four radio stations were destroyed by the demonstrators.

### Phone strike in sixth day

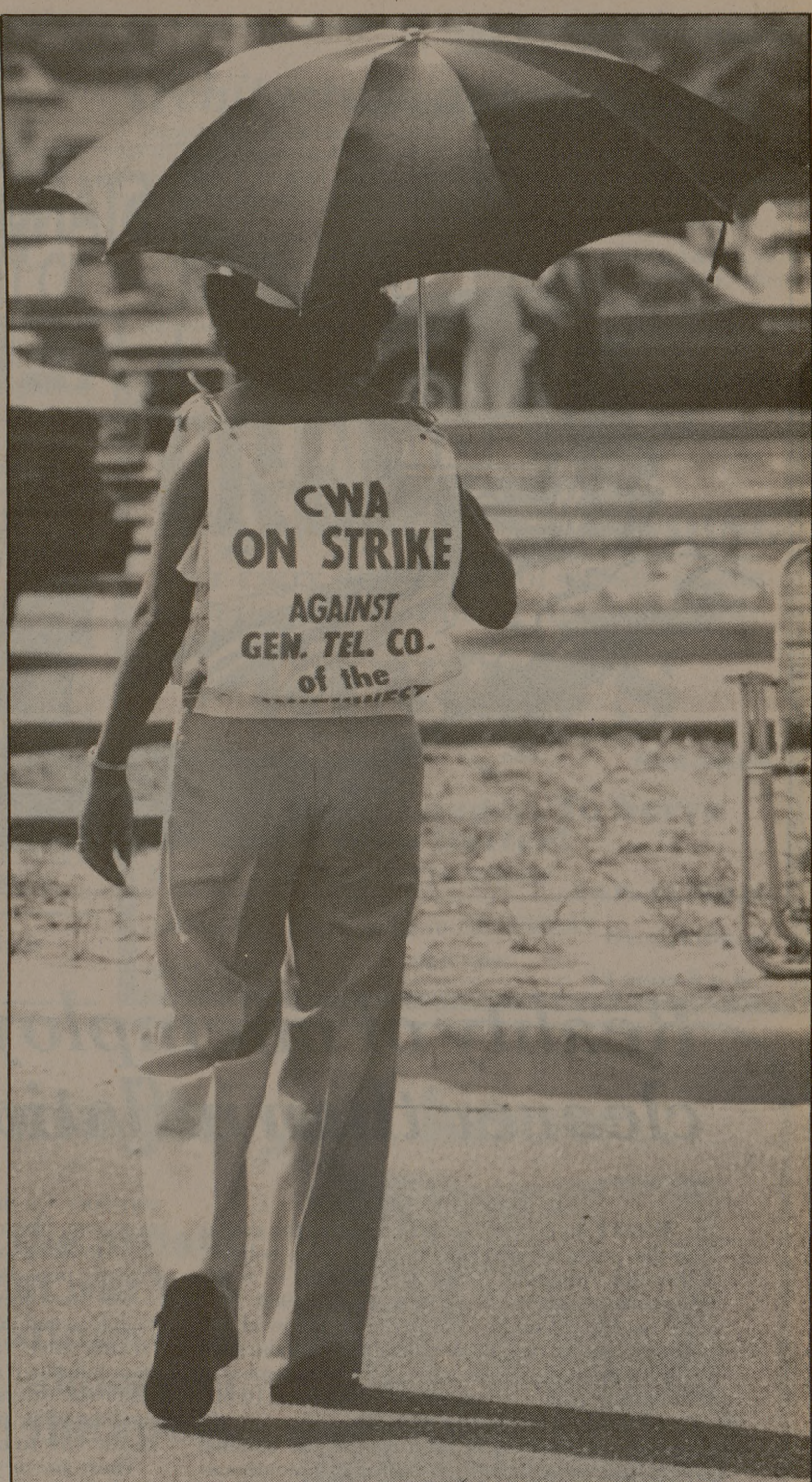
## Unfair practices charge filed

United Press International  
SAN ANGELO — A Communication Workers of America spokesman Tuesday said an unfair labor practices complaint was filed against General Telephone of the Southwest because some workers who joined the strike in its fifth day were fired.

The company dismissed the charge, however, saying a probationary employee was fired by mistake and later reinstated.

"A supervisor let a probationary employee go, not realizing what that action constituted. And when this was recognized by higher management levels the employee was immediately reinstated," said Joe Collins, CTE's vice president of public affairs. "No one has been fired for joining the strike."

Earlier, CWA issued a statement from bargaining committee chairman T.O. Moses announcing the filing of an unfair labor practice charge.



Glis Koeplin, one of about 550 General Telephone employees on strike in Bryan-College Station, pickets despite the afternoon sun at Culpepper Plaza Tuesday. GTE employees have yet to reach an agreement in the dispute over better employee benefits. About 8,000 GTE employees are on strike in four southwestern states.

Staff photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

## OPEC starts new rate hikes

United Press International  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq and Qatar today joined five other OPEC nations in raising oil prices, setting off what analysts say is another chaotic worldwide increase in crude oil rates.

The Iraqi and Qatari announcements came hours after Kuwait, Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates increased their prices by \$2 a barrel retroactive to May 1, while Algeria increased the cost of its benchmark crude by \$1 per barrel, back-dated to May 16.

The sources in the Gulf predicted Libya would also boost its prices, with other

members in the 13-nation cartel following suit.

Venezuela increased its prices by \$1 to \$3.50 a barrel, depending of the crude quality.

Sudden oil price hikes of up to \$2 a barrel by four OPEC nations are the opening salvo in a new round of increases worldwide, analysts say.

Oil industry analysts noted an increase in OPEC oil prices will prompt the world's major non-OPEC oil producers — Mexico, Egypt, Norway, Britain and Oman — to lift their rates as well, since their policies have always been to stay a few dollars ahead of

the average OPEC rate.

The spate of price hikes apparently was caused by Saudi Arabia's decision last Wednesday to lift its rates from \$26 to \$28 per barrel. The Saudi prices had been the lowest in OPEC.

Although the Saudis said they raised their price to help narrow the gap between themselves and the other OPEC producers, and make it easier for the cartel to restore a single unified price, their move has had the opposite effect.

"The Saudis raised the floor price," noted one Western oil analyst, "so the others just pushed up the ceiling."



A picture tells all ... we lost

A despondent Texas A&M baseballer cradles head in hands after the Aggies were eliminated from the Southwest Conference post-season tournament. The Aggies lost to Arkansas and Texas Tech, while

regular season champion the University of Texas won the tournament. For more on the tournament, see page 8

Staff photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

## Quebec referendum puts brakes on move to secede from Canada

United Press International  
MONTREAL — The people of Quebec voted in record numbers to keep their French-speaking province in Canada by giving a resounding "no" vote to independence in a landmark referendum that could have led to the breakup of country.

Tuesday's rejection of a mandate to pursue independence as a new North American state was a bitter blow to Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's dream of a "rendezvous with history."

"It hurts," a shaken Levesque said after Quebecers voted overwhelmingly to keep Quebec in the 113-year-old Canadian federation rather than take the road to secession.

In the 107-word referendum question, Levesque asked 4.36 million eligible voters for a mandate to negotiate for Quebec "sovereignty" while maintaining only an economic "association" with the rest of Canada.

A record 83 percent of eligible voters trooped to the polls in the first time they have ever been asked directly whether they wanted to remain in Canada — and their answer was conclusive.

With 98 percent of the ballots counted, unofficial results showed 59.4 percent opposed to Levesque's plans for separate nationhood and 40.6 percent, in favor, representing a "no" vote of 2,155,622 Quebecers and a "yes" vote of 1,469,370.

It was a sound, across-the-board defeat for Levesque that may imperil his leadership of the Parti Quebecois and force a provincial election this year.

"I have never been as proud to be a

Quebecer and a Canadian," said Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who, although a Quebecer, entered politics 15 years ago to counter the rising threat of Quebec nationalism.

"All of us have the opportunity to show the whole world that we are not the last colonial on Earth, but among the first people to free themselves from the old world of nation-states."

Quebec Liberal Party leader Claude Ryan, who had headed the pro-Canada forces opposing Levesque's plans, basked in the victory.

"We said tonight we hold Canadian roots dearly and intend to develop them," Ryan said. "The verdict clearly showed our intention to continue searching for a future on the road to Canadian federalism."

The Quebec Liberal leader said the rejection of Levesque's proposals required him to call a quick election. But the diminutive, 57-year-old Levesque said the "rendezvous with destiny" was only delayed.

Bathed in waves of thunderous chants of "Le Quebec Libre" and "Rene, Rene" that rolled through the local sports arena, he addressed 8,500 supporters after the referendum, telling them not to lose heart.

"If I understand you rightly, you are trying to say 'until next time,'" Levesque said.

Levesque, fighting to choke back tears following an eight-minute standing ovation, made no attempt to conceal the pain and bitterness of his loss of a goal sought for the better part of two decades.

"National Labor Relations Board unfair labor practice charges were filed against General Telephone of the Southwest for firing employees who joined the strike in its fifth day.

"Apparently, General Telephone of the Southwest is engaging in an attempt to intimidate its employees who may wish to join the strikers by notifying them when they do that they are fired," Moses said. "CWA will file charges with the NLRB whenever and wherever this occurs as any employee now working has a right to strike."

The union said the charges were filed as soon as the district office in Austin learned of the dismissal of a worker.

Meanwhile, the union scheduled a meeting in Dallas for today to apprise its national representatives on the issues that led to Friday's walkout.

A CWA spokeswoman said a dozen national representatives from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and southeastern New Mexico — the areas where GTE-SW operates — will be assigned during the meeting to assist striking CWA leaders and local leaders.

Both union and company spokesmen repeated Tuesday that stalled contract talks will not be resumed in the immediate future.

The company also reported Tuesday that incidents of cablecutting sabotage that totaled 47 through Monday apparently had ceased.

GTE officials also said 743 craft workers — representing about nine percent of the CWA bargaining force — had returned to their jobs. As recently as Sunday, the company said, only 382 of the nearly 8,000 employees were at work.

A mailout detailing the company's three-year contract offer was sent to all employees, officials said.

## U.S.-built hall collapses in Berlin

United Press International  
BERLIN — West Berlin's American-built Congress Hall collapsed today, trapping visitors inside, police said.

"There are definitely people inside the building," a police spokesman said. "But we just don't know how many."

A technician who escaped from the building's main hall told reporters "only a few people" were in the building at the time.

He said there was a "slow rumbling, then the building began to sway and there was a big bang. Windows started falling in."

The building gave way about five minutes before the start of a press conference to mark the opening of a German stock-brokers meeting in the auditorium, which is frequently used for conventions.

The American-built Congress Hall was the United States' contribution to the International Building Exhibition held in Berlin in 1957.