

World leaders observe
D-day anniversary

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Today is final
day to pay fees

Boston beats L.A.
in overtime, 129-125

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The Battalion

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Hance, Doggett haggle

United Press International

Rep. Kent Hance said Wednesday his supporters are documenting possible irregularities in Texas' Senate runoff election, but the apparent winner, state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, said updated vote totals showed his margin of victory had increased.

Supporters in both camps have worked furiously since Saturday's photo-finish election to verify vote compilations in Texas' 254 counties. Hance already has called for a statewide recount in the race.

Hance's hopes of claiming the nomination were lessened when vote compilation errors favoring Doggett were found in several Texas counties.

The most notable error was discovered in infamous Duval County, where the correction of a mathematical error gave Doggett an extra 238 votes. Lesser changes that report-

edly gave Doggett an additional 130 votes also were reported to the secretary of state.

Sources in the Doggett campaign also indicated more than a dozen additional errors have been discovered through their verification and that Doggett's lead had increased to "in excess" of 1,000 votes.

In an interview with UPI in Washington, Hance said his supporters were investigating potential irregularities in Duval and several other counties.

"Our people down there were concerned and I'm just relying on them," Hance said. "They were suspicious to start with and had some real questions about the sort of things that went on, real questions about some of the things that went on."

"They're documenting those and giving them to us," he said. "Only af-

ter a recount can you contest an election for any irregularities and that decision is to be made after the recount."

However, Maria Arguayo, the Duval County election official who initially failed to report the Doggett votes, said the error was "an honest mistake."

The discovery of the Duval County error called to mind the 1948 "Box 13" incident that sent Lyndon Johnson to the U.S. Senate by an 87-vote margin over Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Hance said he remains optimistic that the recount — scheduled to begin next week — can give him enough votes to claim the nomination.

Hance and Doggett waged a bitter runoff contest for the right to challenge Republican nominee Phil Gramm in the November election.

Dean nomination made

By SARAH OATES

Staff Writer

A nearly six-month-long search by an advisory committee has ended with the nomination of Dr. Daniel Fallon for the deanship of the College of Liberal Arts at Texas A&M University. The nomination must be approved by the Board of Regents at the July meeting before Fallon can officially assume responsibilities of the office Sept. 1.

"I'm very much impressed with him. I think he'll do a fine job," said Dr. Clinton Phillips, Dean of Faculties and chairman of the 13-member search committee that nominated Fallon. The search began Dec. 5 and by March 1 had been narrowed to five candidates. The committee received about 100 applications for the position.

"I think Texas A&M is just ripling with opportunity," Fallon said in a phone interview Tuesday.

"I think there are good faculty and student programs within the College of Liberal Arts at A&M."

Fallon, currently a Professor of Psychology at the University of Colorado at Denver, said he is eager to get acquainted with faculty and students at Texas A&M.

"I'm a person who believes deeply that no one person is responsible for good ideas, so I want to get acquainted with the talented faculty and students in the College of Liberal Arts to discuss what they want to do," Fallon said. "I think the agenda must be shaped by the people within the college."

"I want to help students develop," Fallon said, adding that he has a deep belief in higher education. Fallon said that effectiveness as an administrator is very important to him.

A graduate of Antioch College, Fallon received his doctoral degree

in experimental psychology at the University of Virginia.

He has extensive administrative experience at both the University of Colorado at Denver and the State University of New York at Binghamton, where he served as Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Author of the book, "The German University: A Heroic Ideal in Conflict with the Modern World," Fallon also has published many articles on various areas of research in experimental psychology.

He is a member of the National Board of Directors, Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences, the national association of arts and sciences deans at state supported universities. Fallon was appointed by the Council as leader of a national seminar on "Strategies for Increasing Faculty Morale" in March 1984.



Rows of barrels

Photo by Dean Saito

Bob LePage, owner of Commercial & Industrial Applicators, Inc., of Houston, walks behind the rows of barrels by Rudder Fountain Wednesday afternoon.

Mondale claims enough delegates to seal nomination

United Press International

Walter Mondale sealed up the delegates needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday and pleaded with his rivals to end hostilities, saying "our family must stand together" to beat President Reagan.

Mondale fell short of the goal in the final round of 1984 primaries Tuesday when Gary Hart scored a stunning victory in California. But within the next 12 hours the former vice president convinced a small group of uncommitted delegates to jump on his bandwagon to put him over the 1,967 needed for a first-ballot win.

"The race for the majority is over," he declared. "I am pleased to claim victory. I will be the nominee of the Democratic party."

Several party leaders anointed Mondale and asked rivals Hart and Jesse Jackson not to become "spoilers." Probably most importantly, powerful House Democratic Caucus leader Gillis Long of Louisiana, reportedly waiting in the wings to lead a revolt of delegates to Hart, issued a

statement calling for unity, saying "we have a winner" in the former vice president.

The latest United Press International count showed Mondale with 1,969, Hart 1,212 and Jackson 367, with 219 uncommitted.

But Hart and Jackson were not yet ready to throw in the towel and even the most optimistic in the Mondale camp said it would take a day or two before peace talks could begin.

Hart planned to return to Washington and in a day or so hold critical meetings with his staff and supporters to determine his plans between now and the opening of the Democratic National Convention July 16 in San Francisco.

In Los Angeles, the senator from Colorado insisted the race for the nomination was not over.

"Welcome to overtime," Hart told a news conference, adding he was contacting uncommitted delegates to woo them to his side.

But the senator said he had no intention of being a "spoiler" and, asked if he would be in contact with

Mondale, said, "I might. I haven't thought about it."

Jackson was not ready to concede, but sounded conciliatory.

"The delegates in my judgment haven't yet made the judgment to put Mondale over the top," he said in Los Angeles. Jackson said he still expects to challenge delegates at the convention.

But the civil rights activist also said he still wants to meet with Hart

about 200 of the 486 delegates at stake. He got off to a good start with landslides in New Jersey and West Virginia, but Hart stopped him in South Dakota and New Mexico.

That left California, where in the early morning hours Hart scored a stunning victory, grabbing 205 of the 306 delegates while Mondale got only 72.

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House Speaker Thomas O'Neill led the Democratic unity drive, praising Hart for his campaign of new ideas but saying while "people love a fighter" the senator now must avoid the role of "spoiler." O'Neill said he would meet with Hart Thursday.

In St. Paul, Minn., Mondale held a victory news conference and said his count showed 2,008 delegates in his camp.

As in any family, Democrats "squabble," Mondale said, but now is the time for unity because "our bonds are stronger than our battles." "When we meet in San Francisco, our family must stand together. The reason is we have a powerful case to make to our country."

He then turned his sights on Reagan, the odds-on favorite in current polls to win re-election.

"For nearly four years he's pretended that the nuclear arms race isn't there. He's pretended that unemployment and huge deficits and mounting trade imbalances and ris-

ing interest rates aren't there. He's pretended that pollution and toxic waste dumps aren't there. He's pretended that women, seniors and minorities aren't there," Mondale said.

"I will make the general election a contest between two visions of our future," he said. "Today I'm the underdog in that race. But come November, I predict victory for our party, change for America and hope for our future."

In California, where there was no popular statewide vote for president, Hart won 205 delegates, Mondale 72 and Jackson 29. In New Jersey, Mondale had 45 percent, Hart 29 percent and Jackson 24 percent — enough to qualify for federal campaign funds.

In West Virginia, Mondale had 54 percent to Hart's 37 percent and Jackson's 7 percent. In South Dakota, Hart had 51 percent, Mondale 39 percent and Jackson 7 percent. In New Mexico, Hart had 46 percent to Mondale's 36 percent and Jackson's 12 percent.

In Today's Battalion

Local

• Decreasing demand for oil during the 1980s could extend world petroleum resources as long as 50 years, says an energy expert at Texas A&M University.

See story page 8.

State

• Seeking to avoid a sales tax hike, a House committee Wednesday explored the option of lifting a variety of sales tax exemptions that Comptroller Bob Bullock says is costing Texas more than \$7 billion a year in lost revenues.

See story page 3.

Torch returns to site of first U.S. Games

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — The Olympic flame, entering the nation's heartland on its cross-country journey to Los Angeles, Wednesday passed the site of the first games held in the United States.

Charmin Smith, a 9-year-old torch bearer with her hair pulled back in two ponytails, was a part of the historical event, but seemed more impressed with her brief meeting with Cardinal baseball star Ozzie Smith, who passed her the flame.

"My mother says she hopes I don't faint when he gives me the torch," she said before her run. "I didn't get to sleep until 11 last night I was so nervous."

Smith received the flame at the 630-foot Gateway Arch near the Mississippi River from Wilma Rudolph, the winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics. The two ran together through the throngs lining the grassy slopes on the Arch grounds.

Smith estimated he passed 150,000 people on his run to Kiener Plaza, where downtown businessmen on their lunch hours stood shoulder to shoulder in the muggy weather to watch.

Ruth Geggus, one of three school teachers who drove from Granite City, Ill., said she wished she could be in Los Angeles this summer.

"But this is the closest I can get," she said.

The first Olympics held in the United States — in fact, the first in the Western Hemisphere — were conducted in St. Louis as part of the 1904 World's Fair. The Russians did not participate in those games either because of the Russo-Japanese War.

Wednesday's torch bearers were unable to enter the site of the original games on the Washington University campus. Francis Field, constructed for the competition, is undergoing a \$13 million renovation.

The 1904 games were perhaps one of the most unusual international sporting events ever. Felix

Caraval, a Cuban postman, placed fourth in the marathon running in street clothes and heavy shoes.

A runner who dropped out of the race and hitched a ride with a passing car caused a stir at the finish line. Refreshed, he jogged into the stadium and was met by a roaring crowd and Alice Roosevelt, President Theodore Roosevelt's daughter.

The winner, Englishman Thomas J. Hicks, received the victory flowers in a state of collapse. He was kept upright by handlers who gave him shots of French brandy, doses of strychnine and a sponge bath with warm water taken from the boiler of a Stanley Steamer.