

The Battalion

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Carter's haul of delegates only surprise in primary

Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Ford and Jimmy Carter were, as expected, the winners in the Illinois primary election. And for Carter, there was an added bonus in a surprising haul of delegates.

Ford fashioned a runaway victory over Ronald Reagan, his fifth triumph in as many primary outings over the conservative Republican challenger.

Carter, meanwhile, trounced George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris in the Democratic race, enhancing his fron-

trunner status and effectively driving Shriver from the contest.

There was another winner, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who was trying to restore his political clout in the race Illinois voters cared most about. Daley's candidate for governor, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, captured the Democratic nomination over incumbent Daniel Walker, a long-time political enemy of the mayor.

With 90 per cent of the vote counted in the preferential primary, or "beauty contest," Ford had 414,103 or 59 per cent to 281,013 or 40 per cent for Reagan. Peren-

nial Illinois candidate Lar Daly got the remaining one per cent of the vote.

Among the Democrats, the tally with 91 per cent counted was:

Carter 560,977 or 48 per cent Wallace 320,632 or 28 per cent Shriver 189,587 or 16 per cent Harris 90,562 or 8 per cent.

The race measures popularity but nets the winner no delegates.

The big surprise, in separate voting for delegates, was the bloc of 57 that Carter was winning with nearly half the voting counted. His camp had said getting just 25 would be a "massive achievement." Daley was winning 87 committed to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, who is not a candidate.

Among the Republicans, with nearly half the votes counted, Ford had 64, Reagan 13 and 15 were uncommitted.

Those elected from the 24 congressional districts are not bound to vote for the candidates to whom they are committed, even on the first ballot.

The Democrats will send 169 delegates to the national convention, the Republicans 101.

Ford called his supporters after victory and declared, "That's a great victory and another real clincher in our effort to win the nomination."

Carter, whose delegate slates were successful in rural and suburban counties, said he "did not expect to win nearly this big."

The former Georgia governor, who now has won four primaries, said the battle for the Democratic nomination probably would wind up between himself and the man who defeated him in Massachusetts, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, with U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall possibly "hanging in."

Jackson and Udall were not on the ballot in Illinois.

Shriver, his campaign already ailing after bad showings in New England, said he has "no intention of entering any more primaries," except those in Texas and Maryland. He'll do that only to "protect" delegates already on the ballot pledged to him, he said. But he predicted no one would win the nomination on the first ballot and that the national convention will

turn into a free-for-all. "I intend to be in that free-for-all," Shriver said.

As Shriver throttled his campaign, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. told reporters in Sacramento he intends his run for the Democratic nomination to be national. Brown said, however, he hasn't decided whether he will solicit money or run in primaries outside of the one in his home state.

Brown, 37, denied he is solely a California favorite son and added, "I will campaign."

(See Ford, page 8)

Voting absentee

Absentee voting is now being held for the April 3 College Station municipal elections.

Persons who will be out of town on election day may vote absentee at city hall through Mar. 27.

Directory available

The 1976 Texas A&M University Directory is now available.

The directory lists names, addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty and staff members.

Listings for the academic departments, administrative officials and other major campus divisions are also included.

The directory is available for \$2 in Reed McDonald 216.

Miracle needed to save Reagan

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ronald Reagan is clinging to political life and it will take a miracle to save him now. But President Ford just might have a cure for the defeats he has inflicted on his challenger: the Republican nomination for vice president.

That possibility, which the President never has dismissed, almost certainly will be part of the case Ford's emissaries present as they try to coax Reagan out of the presidential race in the name of Republican unity.

News Analysis

Despite Ford's runaway victory in the Illinois presidential primary election, Reagan said he was going on with his campaign and told his supporters that there are better states ahead for him.

Reagan has said repeatedly that he is not interested in second place on a Ford ticket, but the option — if indeed it is there next summer — could look more inviting given the President's victorious march through the early primary elections.

Among Democrats, the signals out of Illinois read this way:

Georgia's Jimmy Carter tightened his grip on the front-runner's role with a landslide in the presidential preference balloting and an unexpectedly strong showing in the separate delegate competition.

While the count was not complete in the delegate contests, Carter entries led for 56 of the total 169

(See Reagan, page 8)

Spring Training

This scoreboard at Travis Field in Bryan awaits the start of baseball season as springlike weather returns to Bryan-College Station. While amateur leagues will soon be forming, negotiations still are deadlocked in the major leagues even though opening day is less than three weeks away. (See related story, Page 13)

Fred Harris

Preparing for Texas primary, Demo says he will not give up

Associated Press

DALLAS — Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris, reiterating his vow to mount a strong bid in the May 1 Texas primary, said again Tuesday he is "certainly not going to give up."

Harris has suffered a series of failures in recent primaries in other states. His latest setback came Tuesday in the Illinois primary, where he finished last among four Democratic candidates.

The former Oklahoma senator told a Fort Worth regional news conference he expects to make a "good showing" in the upcoming Pennsylvania primary. He said this would give his Texas campaign the

"steam" it needs.

He hit on the same points earlier in Austin, telling reporters there he is "just coasting through the Illinois, Wisconsin and New York primaries."

Harris said a fund raising effort in Houston Monday night raised \$14,000, qualifying him for another \$14,000 in federal matching funds. He said back-to-back fund raisers are scheduled March 29 in Dallas and Austin to help finance his Texas campaign.

Harris said he hopes to win 45 of the state's 130 Democratic national convention delegates. He is on the ballot in 14 state senatorial districts.

Senators not consulted

Plan to penalize USSR for intervention in Angola

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a pledge by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to consult with Congress on major foreign policy decisions, key senators were not told of a plan to penalize the Soviet Union for sending armed intervention in Angola.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, asked if anyone in the Senate was told of the decision to postpone talks with the Soviets on energy, housing and commercial cooperation, responded, "Not that I know of."

"Maybe he doesn't consider it major," he said of Kissinger's failure to give the Senate prior notice of the suspensions.

He added that "threats or the implication of threats won't get us far" in achieving foreign policy objectives. He said talks with the Soviets have been suspended before and "I don't place the importance on it as others do."

Other senators, including Clifford Case, R-N.J., ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., also received no prior notice of the suspension, it was learned.

The announcement the talks were being suspended was made by State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth on Tuesday. It followed a morning-long appearance by Kissinger before the foreign relations panel during which he made no mention of the suspensions.

However, in an apparent reference to the introduction of 12,000 Soviet-supported Cuban troops into Angola, Kissinger stated the United States cannot ac-

cept exploitation of local crises to advance Soviet interests.

"Tolerance of local conflicts tempts world holocaust," Kissinger said. "We have no guarantee that some local crisis will not explode beyond control."

"This nation will not seek confrontations lightly. But we are determined to defend peace by systematic resistance to pressures and irresponsible actions."

"Actions such as those of the Soviet Union in Angola have their penalties," Funseth said of the postponed talks.

He said other efforts to reach agreement with the Soviets on limiting nuclear

weapons and on U.S. grain shipments will not be affected.

Postponed are: a meeting on energy led by Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb set to begin in Moscow Monday; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's April talks on economic matters and a May session on housing to be attended by Housing and Urban Affairs Secretary Carla A. Hills.

Although Funseth said domestic political considerations had no impact on the cutoff decision, that action comes after a period of intense political criticism of the policy of detente.

Judge likely to reject further trial testimony

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — With her father among the final witnesses, Patricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery appears all but assured of reaching the jury by week's end.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter hinted Tuesday that he would reject efforts by either U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. or defense counsel F. Lee Bailey to carry testimony beyond today.

"You've both had two chances now and that's it," Carter said, referring to each side's main case and rebuttal presentations.

Bailey told the judge he had "one more witness for sure" and indicated outside court that it was the defendant's mother, Catherine Hearst. Her father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, testified Tuesday.

Browning suggested in court that he would seek to reopen the government's case to answer the defense's latest testimony.

"I will rule preliminarily on that right now," Carter replied, "and the answer is no." The trial is now in its eighth week.

Carter has set aside one full day for closing arguments and that could come Thursday, followed by the judge's instructions to the jury.

Carter has told the jurors, who have been sequestered since Feb. 4, that they should "deliberate through the weekend," if necessary.

Bailey spent most of Tuesday attempting to discredit two psychiatric experts who testified for the government.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco and Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston each said Miss Hearst, 22, was a willing convert to terrorism when she and her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers robbed a bank on April 15, 1974.

She herself has testified she was still a hostage and that her captors ordered her to participate or be killed.

In a surprise move, Bailey also called Miss Hearst's long-time friend, Patricia Tobin, who described her chum from schooldays as "not the same person" when she was captured last Sept. 16.

Miss Tobin's appearance in the courtroom was greeted by a warm smile from Miss Hearst. Both women smiled frequently and, at least twice, Miss Hearst appeared to be stifling a giggle.

Bailey also called to the stand the defendant's father, who described his daughter as "strong-willed."

Hearst, 60, spoke slowly but firmly as he took issue with Kozol's testimony that his daughter had been bored, bitter and restless in the weeks before her Feb. 4, 1974, abduction.

Occasionally clearing his throat and with his hand grasping a glass of water, Hearst said his daughter was "a very bright girl, pretty. She was strong-willed, I think, and independent. She was fun to be with."

Bailey asked if Kozol had been accurate in portraying Miss Hearst as a rebel who found her cause in the terrorist underground. "No," he swiftly replied.



Staff photo by Douglas Winship

Buy Me

This steer was at the Bryan Livestock Commission Co. Auction yesterday. The company on Hwy. 21 east of Bryan, auctions cattle and other livestock every Tuesday. See story page 6.

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Senate Democratic Majority Leader post is up for grabs. Page 2.
Students have designed a park in San Marcos. Page 8.
Livestock auction, held yesterday, is portrayed by pictures. Page 6.
Abe Lemons was named the new basketball coach at The University of Texas. Page 14.

THE FORECAST for Wednesday is mostly sunny with scattered darkness. High today 72; Low tonight 50.