

CLEARING tonight, low near 50. Partly cloudy Thursday, high in 70s. Details On Page 11A

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Without, or With, Offense to Friends or Foes, I Sketch Your World Exactly as It Goes

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1976

WATER WITCHING

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HOME EDITION ** 15

PRIMARY RESULTS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are returns from Tuesday primaries in six states, plus conventions and runoff in Missouri and Alabama:

Oregon

With 100 per cent of the precincts counted: Ford 146,940 or 52 per cent and 16 delegates. Reagan 133,196 or 48 per cent and 14 delegates. Among the Democrats: Church 143,096 or 52 per cent and 15 delegates. Carter 113,281 or 28 per cent and 12 delegates. Brown 86,917 or 22 per cent and 7 delegates. The rest were scattered.

Kentucky

With 99 per cent of the precincts counted: Ford 67,796 or 51 per cent and 19 delegates. Reagan 62,269 or 47 per cent and 18 delegates. The rest was cast for a minor local candidate and on the uncommitted line.

Among the Democrats, it was:

Carter 181,363 or 59 per cent and 37 delegates. Wallace 51,907 or 17 per cent and 7 delegates.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona 33,217 or 11 per cent and 2 delegates.

Antibortion candidate Ellen McCormack had 5 per cent, and the rest was scattered.

Tennessee

With 99 per cent of the precincts reporting: Ford 120,557 or 50 per cent and 21 delegates. Reagan 118,451 or 49 per cent and 22 delegates.

On the Democratic side: Carter 256,941 or 78 per cent and 36 delegates. Wallace 36,397 or 11 per cent and one delegate.

The rest of the vote was split seven ways and nine uncommitted delegates were chosen.

Arkansas

With 99 per cent of the Republican precincts counted: Reagan 20,164 or 63 per cent and 17 delegates. Ford 11,399 or 36 per cent and 10 delegates.

On the Democratic side, with 99 per cent reported: Carter 311,414 or 63 per cent and 17 delegates. Wallace 82,012 or 16 per cent and 5 delegates.

The rest was scattered. Udall had one delegate and three were uncommitted.

Idaho

With 99 per cent of the precincts tallied: Reagan 66,415 or 74 per cent and 16 delegates. Ford 22,200 or 25 per cent and 5 delegates.

That had Reagan ahead for 16 delegates. Ford for 5.

In the Democratic primary: Church 58,122 or 80 per cent and 14 delegates. Carter 8,788 or 12 per cent and 2 delegates.

The balance of the vote was scattered.

Nevada

With 99 per cent of the precincts reporting: Reagan 31,516 or 66 per cent and 13 delegates. Ford 13,753 or 29 per cent and 5 delegates.

Among the Democrats there: Brown 39,484 or 53 per cent and 6 delegates. Carter 17,435 or 23 per cent and 3 delegates. Church 6,739 or 9 per cent and 1 delegate.

One delegate was uncommitted.

Missouri

In Democratic district conventions in Missouri, Carter picked up 28 delegates. Udall 3, Jackson 1, McCormack 1 and 21 were uncommitted.

Alabama

In runoff elections for eight Democratic delegate seats, Wallace won four. Carter two and two were uncommitted.

Moore Heads Meeting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. will chair the annual organizational meeting of the Education Commission of the States in San Francisco this week.

Moore has been chairman of the commission the past year.



HAPPY — Frank Church was all smiles early today at his victory party in a Portland, Ore., hotel. He defeated Jimmy Carter and Edmund G. Brown Jr. in Tuesday's Democratic primary election. —AP Wirephoto

State's Teacher Training Called Over-Emphasized

By LYNN WITHROW
Of The Daily Mail Staff

West Virginia higher education is over-emphasizing teacher training and may be developing surplus facilities for medical education while failing to provide opportunities for a college education to all residents, according to a Carnegie Foundation report.

Dr. Ben Morton, chancellor of the State Board of Regents which oversees higher education in West Virginia, generally agreed with the foundation's 91-page report.

"It tends to reinforce in that broad and crude way" some items already perceived in higher education, Morton said of the report, titled "The States and Higher Education: A Proud Past and a Vital Future". The report was released today by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was founded in 1905 by Andrew Carnegie. One of its purposes is to uphold and encourage the profession of teaching and the cause of higher education in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland.

Morton said one item which the report reinforces is "that we have to provide other opportunities besides teacher education and I think we are doing that as fast as we know how."

The report does not detail how West Virginia over-emphasizes teacher education. It lists the Mountain State with 16 others where "excess capacity in colleges specializing in teacher-training seems to be particularly concentrated."

Morton said teacher education in West Virginia historically has been very strong. He added there is a need to bring some balance into the system by adding other programs which are not education-oriented.

The report's observations about medical

education concluded: "There is little evidence that the Southern states (with the possible exception of Florida) need additional medical schools, yet schools have also been started in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia (in addition to Georgia and Texas) beyond those found necessary for geographical reasons by the Carnegie Commission."

West Virginia was included with five other states which "may have developed or may be developing surplus facilities."

"We could use a lot more doctors—we all agree on that," Morton said. "The real problem we face with three physician-training centers (the West Virginia University Medical Center, the Marshall University Medical School and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine at Lewisburg) is going to be the question of qualified students."

If all goes according to plan, there will be about 120 students entering the WVU medical school, 50 at Marshall and 50 at Lewisburg once the MU school is functioning, Morton said.

"That's a total of 230 entering medical school," he said. "There's a serious question that we will have that many qualified West Virginians who are interested in going to medical school."

"In that sense," he continued, "the report seems to be talking more about manpower. And, it (medical education) does present us with that kind of problem potentially."

The report also said 26 states, including West Virginia, have too few "open access places."

Open access places are defined as "places open at low or no tuition to all high school graduates with necessary skill requirements."

The report said these open access places are best supplied by community colleges and comprehensive colleges with two-year programs comparable to those in community colleges.

Stalemate Boosts Ford's Prospects; Church, Brown Slow Carter's Drive

An AP News Analysis
By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

President Ford has fashioned a stalemate that boosts his prospects in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

And trouble signals are up for Democrat Jimmy Carter, his quest for the White House slowed by the one-two punch of Sen. Frank Church and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

That was the net result of six presidential primary elections Tuesday, a set in which Ronald Reagan won three landslides while Ford inched to a tight Tennessee victory and won relatively close races in Kentucky and Oregon.

Carter scored three landslides of his own, in Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee. But he lost a key test to Church in Oregon.

Brown won in Nevada. Church at home in Idaho.

And the season's busiest single primary election day served only to point the way toward the finale on June 8.

In effect, Ford backed into a relatively successful Tuesday. It produced a net gain of 24 nominating votes for Reagan, but it also put three primaries into each candidate's column.

The President remained well ahead in nationwide delegate strength — and for the leader in a two-man race, ties are enough. If he could manage an even split with Reagan in the remaining delegate competition, Ford will be within a vote or two of nomination. But that will be difficult; there are still delegates to come from the southern and western areas where Reagan is strongest.

Furthermore, there is the big California primary in two weeks, the final test, in the state where Reagan twice was elected governor. It is for 167 nominating votes, winner take all.

Ford strategists say he is behind Reagan in California but can catch up, and the President has been campaigning there this week. Reagan's camp calls victory a must for the challenger, and says he will win it.

Reagan himself called California "very important, the most important."

In the Democratic competition, Carter

added to his runaway lead in delegate strength, but there was fresh evidence that the former Georgia governor will go to the Democratic National Convention well short of a majority.

The evidence was produced when Church beat Carter handily in the Oregon contest, despite a write-in vote for Brown that divided the anti-Carter ballots.

Brown was gearing up for California, too. It will apportion 260 Democratic delegates. "The California primary will be critical," he said.

Church said he'll make a run in California, but rates Brown a heavy favorite. "Gov. Brown is a favorite son candidate," he said. "He's running in his own state and

(Turn to Pg. 4A, Col. 1)

PUBLIC VIEWS

A new feature that begins by questioning people in Walton, Roane County, about our Bicentennial. Too commercial? The answer is on Page 9B.

WELL-ARMED

There's a high school pitcher in the state with a 17-0 record, but he's pitching every game and Chuck Rist wonders if the 16-year-old is being overworked. Page 1D.

CAR WARRANTIES

There's not much you can do about them and yet they're the No. 1 consumer problem, according to the attorney general's office. A story by Ann Haas... Page 1B.

PAINTER LAUREATE

In Charleston, he's Julius deGrayer, who has recorded the city in its gentler days. An Ann Griffith interview... Page 10B.

BICENTENNIAL

Flag-making, butter-churning, you name it and our schools are doing it. A full page of pictures and a story by Lynn Withrow. Page 1C.

THE FUTURE

It's uncertain for that colorful Ravenswood ferry because of plans for a new bridge. Reporter Bob Kelly interviews Ralph Brewer, the owner. Page 1D.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Astrological, Bridge, Business, Classified, Comics, Crossword, Dear Abby, Editorials, Hot Line, Jumble, LifeStyles, Obituaries, Sports, Theaters, Your Health.

ALL MOTORISTS TO RECEIVE NEW CAR TAGS SOON

In response to public demand, Gov. Moore said today, West Virginia Bicentennial automobile license plates will be issued immediately to those who don't have them.

More than a million new plates will be mailed at no cost to motorists by July 1, Moore said. Registration instructions and return envelopes will be enclosed, Moore said.

Under the state's staggered licensing system, some vehicle owners already have the new plates. Moore said that thousands of telephone calls and letters prompted plans for immediate distribution to everyone.

CHARLEY WEST SAYS
Columbia Gas Co.'s rate increase request may give customers gas.



START OF PROBE — Eddie Lester, left, operates a hydrogen-carbon indicator (a sniffer) to detect any flammable agent that might hint of arson. It is a job he once did with his nose. In his car nearby is a gas chromatograph which separates and identifies any flammable substance. The scene here is an April 11 fire in Nitro where the body of a woman, not identified, was found in the rubble. The probe hasn't been completed. —Daily Mail Photo by Chet Haws.

NEAR PERFECT CRIME

Increase Of Arsons A Burning Issue

By RICHARD GRIMES
Chief Of Capital Bureau

There is a burning issue in West Virginia.

Arson

Three of every five fires of a suspicious or undetermined nature investigated in 1974-75 by the state fire marshal's office turned out to be arson. The frequency of the crime is expected to increase when figures for the current year are compiled.

In addition, the instances of arson in West Virginia are more frequent, percentage-wise, than in most other states.

"It is the near perfect crime," said State Fire Marshal Walter Smittle III. "The evidence is burned up."

Most other states have arson rates of 10 to 30 per cent, although Smittle said that part of West Virginia's high percentage is because the state has a more accurate crime reporting system. Otherwise, he said he doesn't know why West Virginia has so much arson.

Arson is a serious problem involving the many West Virginia forest fires. Yet, these statistics do not even include forest fire arsons because the state Department of Natural Resources takes care of that.

Arrests were made in 44 per cent of the arson cases probed. That's 143 persons.

Nationally, arson rates are rising faster than other crime categories and 1974 arson losses were 75 per cent higher than in the preceding year.

Smittle said arson is a crime of passion, concealment, revenge and one tied closely to economic stress.

He said persons frequently commit arson to collect insurance, or because they no longer can afford to meet property payments.

Murders often involve arson. For example... (Turn to Pg. 4A, Col. 1)