

Carter suffers setbacks

By the Associated Press

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. gained startling, proxy support in Rhode Island's presidential primary election Tuesday night as the uncommitted line on the ballot drew more votes than any Democratic candidate.

It was another setback for Jimmy Carter. But Carter won the Democratic primary in South Dakota and added votes to his runaway lead in total delegate strength.

In Republican competition, President Ford swept Rhode Island, while challenger Ronald Reagan beat him in South Dakota and Montana.

But Rhode Island, where the turnout was tiny, held the day's surprise. Brown campaigned for the uncommitted line because his name was not listed on the presidential preference ballot.

And that line won. Under Rhode Island's rules, the delegates to the Democratic National Convention were elected separately, and were bound to cast their nominating ballots in accordance with the popular vote.

Uncommitted delegates can vote as they choose, and that will not necessarily be for Brown. His immediate gain was psychological, since it appeared the winning share of the voters had heeded his campaign wishes and spurned all the candidates on the ballot.

In the popular vote, cast by a tiny turnout of Rhode Island Democrats, the uncommitted line got 31 per cent; Carter 30 per cent; Church 28 per cent.

Carter gained 41 per cent of the ballots in South Dakota, with Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona running second. Church suggested that Udall should consider withdrawing as a candidate — after eight second-place showings in primary elections.

Udall said he was disappointed but would go on.

In the Republican competition, Ford won Rhode Island with 66 per cent of the vote; Reagan scored in South Dakota with 50 per cent.

The three primaries awarded a relative handful of nominating votes — but could send signals out to California, Ohio and New Jersey, which hold the big, final

primaries next Tuesday.

The odds were that even after those June 8 elections, neither party would have a clear winner in the race.

The numbers tell the story: the June 8 primaries will determine who gets 331 Republican delegates and 540 Democratic nominating votes.

Reagan was campaigning Tuesday at home in California where 167 Republican votes will go to the primary victor. The loser gets zero. Reagan was working a familiar campaign route through the state that twice elected him governor.

The challenger was confident enough about California to drop a day's campaign schedule there in favor of a trip to Ohio next Saturday and Sunday. That primary will award 97 Republican votes, and Reagan has supporters entered for 73 of them.

Reagan said in Bakersfield, Calif., that he can't win in Ohio, but can pick up some delegates there. He said California remains his top priority. "We know that Ohio is not a state we can win, but we believe there are some delegates to be obtained there," he said. "...We always wanted to show the flag there."

In Washington, a spokesman announced that Ford will campaign in New Jersey Sunday and in Ohio Sunday and Monday. He is not scheduled to return to California. New Jersey will be selecting 67 Republican delegates, and Ford allies are in a dominant position there.

Boyd's salary

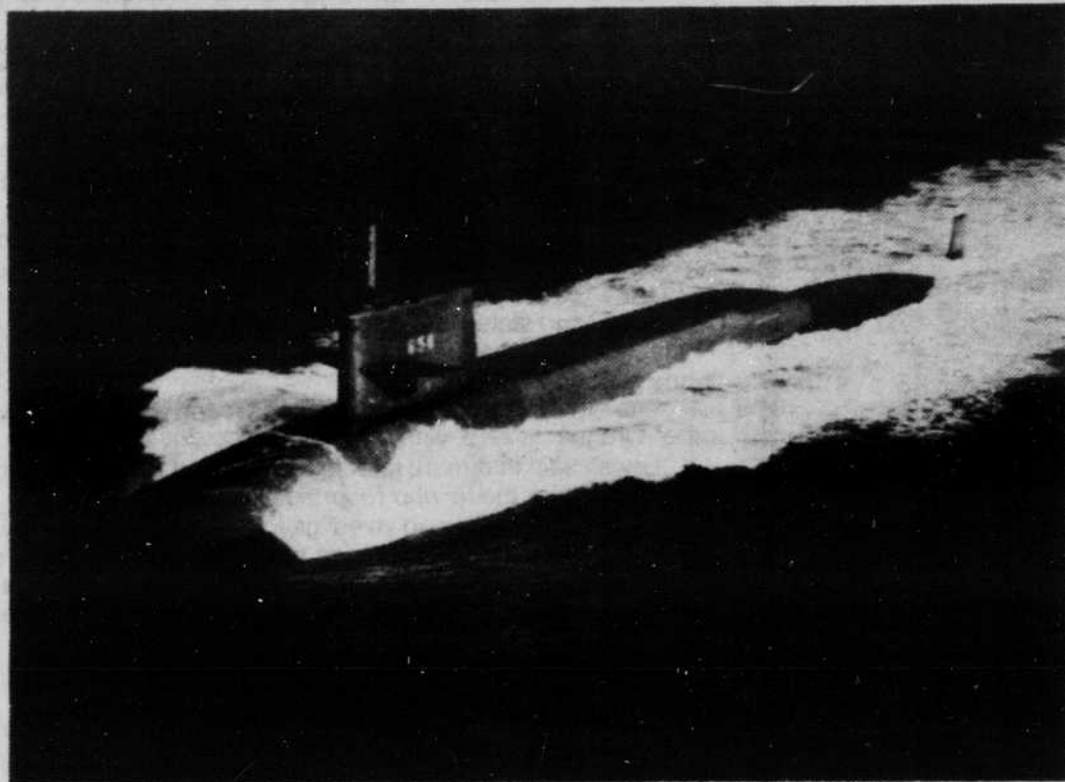
(Continued from Page 1)

substantial reduction in pay."

Responding to Bernau's comment that money saved by a rejection of the salary increase could go toward funding new faculty positions, Boyd said "We could do that with the incidental fee money too if it were not used for something else."

Bernau said he plans to ask vice-presidents Gerald Bogen, Ray Hawk and Paul Olum and Executive Dean John Lallas to reject their salary increases. He also plans to send a memo to all student body presidents in the state to suggest they make the same request of administrators at their institutions.

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