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Ford Son Steven Enters Campaign

Associated Press

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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Thursday, May 20, 1976 (cont'd)

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President's son drops by to urge on volunteers

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By JOHN HAWKINS
Capital Journal Writer

Salem voters haven't seen any presidential timber this election year, but they got a look at a chip

tion Tuesday. Ford is battling former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination for President.

The President has

that now serves as Ford's Salem headquarters.

The Ford entourage was a few minutes late. Salem police joined the Secret Service and Ford campaigners in the four-

hastily scrawling "Best wishes, Steve Ford" on any manner of paper that was thrust in front of him.

Some wanted him to pose with them for pictures. Young Ford com-

that if the chip was good, then so must be the block.

Ford met briefly with reporters and said his visit to Salem had little political importance. It was more of a treat for the

"ready to go." He said the President is "wearing well" physically while he is handling his duties in the White House and campaigning in several state primaries.

California Polytechnic University. He is studying animal science in his freshman year, and wants to learn about raising horses. He works part-time at a ranch.

When it came time for the Ford group to head off for Corvallis, Steve bid everyone, "See y'all later. Have a good day." Outside someone had taken his car out to refill the gas tank, so Ford hopped

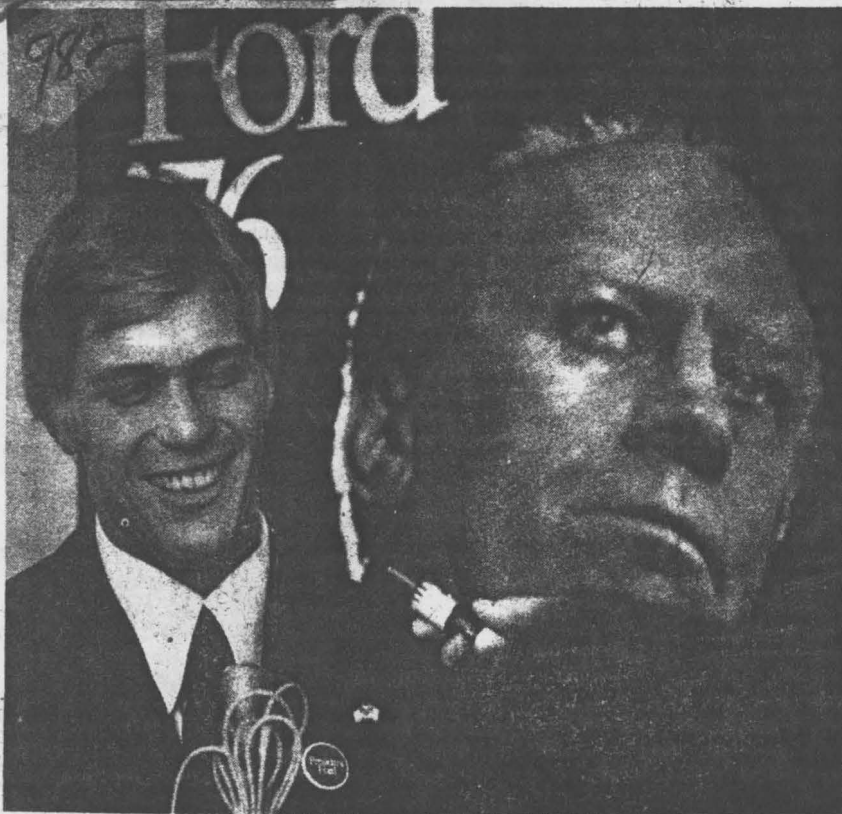
together a weekend mailing and making plans for Reagan's promised stop here Sunday.

Diana Evans, one of the campaign workers, said that the President's victories in the Maryland and

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Ford for Ford The President's youngest son campaigns in Salem, at the Salem Ford headquarters at 217 High St. SE. (Statesman Photo by Gerry Lewin)

Youngest Ford son says 'Hi' in Salem

By **RON BLANKENBAKER**,
Statesman Capitol Reporter

When it comes to last-minute presidential primary campaigning, Salem isn't on the map.

With the exception of Ronald Reagan's hopping from car to plane at McNary Field this Sunday, none of the presidential candidates is making as much as a whistle stop in the Capitol City prior to Tuesday's Oregon Primary.

Instead, Salem gets relatives.

On Thursday President Ford's youngest son, Steve, made an afternoon appearance at the Salem Ford headquarters. Thursday evening it was Mrs. Jimmy Carter's turn at a social gathering at the Black Angus restaurant for the former Georgia governor's supporters.

Steve Ford is scheduled to arrive at 2:30 p.m. By 2:15 p.m. the former carpet store at 217 High St. SE is crowding up with campaign workers,

the curious, a few reporters, a couple of Salem cops and one young man who keeps a front door vigil, autograph book in hand.

Steve Ford is late.

Everyone just sort of hangs around. The campaign volunteers are friendly, even as they insist that the reporters put on name tags to satisfy Secret Service escorts of young Ford. People gawk at campaign literature, straw hats with Ford signs for a hat band, piles of lawn signs.

The cops check the front-door autograph seeker for identification.

A young woman button holes a reporter. A Willamette University student from Tucson, Ariz., working as a Ford volunteer, she wants to talk about the political apathy of Salem youth.

The reporter asks if she is talking about political apathy toward the president or political apathy in general. "In general," says the girl.

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Carter prediction fails in students' preview

By DAN HORTSCH
of The Oregonian staff

Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor who has spoken with confidence of a first ballot victory in the Democratic convention this summer, fell short of his goal in a lively student version of the real thing Thursday.

Carter, the delegate

noon session of the Model Democratic Presidential Nomination Convention in Memorial Coliseum.

The convention delegates, 3,008 young men and women from 60 high schools, threw their support also, but in much smaller numbers, to other candidates who have remained active in the race — such as Rep. Men-

and who have temporarily dropped out, such as Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who took third with 365.

The second ballot Friday morning will be much different, however, predicted Dallas Bishoff, an Aloha High School senior who is executive assistant for the conven-

tion which Sen. Frank Church, the Idaho Democrat who has put in more time than any other candidate in Oregon, was received Thursday night.

The youngsters whooped it up at the drop of a candidate's name, but Church drew strong support when he entered the coliseum arena and ear-

ly drew 139 delegate votes for a poor seventh place on the first ballot, but his support clearly was stronger than that early ballot number. A candidate needs 1,505 to win the nomination.

The convention, a three-day affair that will conclude Friday, will hear from the Georgia

The convention is open to the public.

Earlier Thursday Steve Ford, son of the President, dropped by even though his father is of a different party, and the 20-year-old bronc rider and student found a friendly reception during his 20-minute visit.

Thursday's goings on were much like the actu-

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Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia will speak. (Journal photo by Ralph Perry)

Mock Parley Draws 3,000

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Youngest Ford Son Arrives Confident Of Election Victory

By NELSON PICKETT
Journal Staff Writer

President Ford's youngest son, Steve, looking and talking like a cowboy, arrived in Portland Wednesday on his 20th birthday to help corral votes for his father.

"Thanks for what y'all have done," he told a group of young volunteers working at the Ford committee head-

was an attempt to bring the White House a little closer to the people.

He said he has been campaigning recently in Nevada and Arkansas between going to school and working. He is enrolled as an animal science major at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona.

Ford says he goes to school three days a week.

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Candidates cover state

Two candidates for the presidential nomination and representatives of two others will be in Oregon Thursday. The times and places they will appear publicly are:

Edmund G. Brown Jr.

12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. — Attend a rally at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

1 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. — News conference at the Eugene Hotel.

4:25 p.m. — Arrive Portland International Airport.

4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. — Attend Democratic Party reception at 2541 NW Overton St.

Frank Church.

9:30 a.m. — Speech at Portland Community College, Sylvania Campus.

10:50 a.m. — Address senior citizens, Lloyd Center Auditorium.

12:05 p.m. — Visit Portland Zoo.

8:30 p.m. — Speech at Democratic Mock Convention in Memorial Coliseum.

Steve Ford (son of President).

9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. — Visit Mock Convention, main lobby, Memorial Coliseum.

10 a.m. to noon — Door-to-door campaigning in King City.

12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. — Visit with workers at Ford Headquarters, 801 SW

Ford's son, Carter's wife campaign in Salem today

President Ford's youngest son and Jimmy Carter's wife are scheduled to visit Salem today as part of their campaign. Reception sponsored by Carter supporters at 8 p.m. at the Black Angus restaurant.

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Staff Photo by JIM VINCENT

POPULAR GUY — Students swarm around 20-year-old Steve Ford (President Ford's son) during his appearance Thursday at mock Democratic political convention in Memorial Coliseum. He was there about 15 minutes, busy signing autographs and exchanging light conversation.

'Cowboy' Steve Ford a hit on Oregon trail

By JOHN GUERNSEY
of The Oregonian staff

President Ford's bronc-busting son hit the Oregon trail Thursday in quest of votes — and he didn't hurt his father's chances a bit.

Steve Ford was riding easy, even though he is much more at home on Montana ranch trails than on political

landing on your back in the arena."

He became interested in horses and livestock two years ago when he got a summer job on a Montana ranch.

"I'd never been around horses before, and I had to learn in a hurry if I was going to keep the job. Truth is, I kind of fell in love with horses, ranches and the Northwest — great country."

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