

Dallas Torn By Destructive Tornado

Yarborough Captures Senate Seat

Fought Five Hard Years Says Ralph

AUSTIN, (P)—Ralph Yarborough, 53, happily a political victor after a long series of defeats, celebrated his Senate triumph with hundreds of friends today.

He lost races for governor in 1952, 1954 and 1956, and for attorney general in 1938.

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 9 this morning from 188 out of 254 counties, 78 complete showed Yarborough to have a decisive lead with 314,035 votes.

Martin Dies and Thad Hutcheson, the only other candidates coming anywhere close to Yarborough had 257,627 and 203,800 votes respectively.

Yarborough's supporters continued celebrating into the early morning hours after hearing him speak to them at about midnight.

"I see people who have worked for five years from all over Texas," he told a group of some 250.

"We have fought five hard years. But this is not the end, this is the beginning—not of one office but of many offices."

The crowd, including some state representatives and senators, applauded the Austin lawyer whose battle cry has been "to get out the machine."

"There will be no more stolen conventions," Yarborough said, referring back to earlier charges he had brought at the September Democratic state convention.

"There will be honest government from the ground up. In short, what we hope to do is to build you a government for the people of Texas instead of for the greedy little clique."

Yarborough said he expected to go to Washington within 10 days. Asked what he would do on foreign policy and other matters, Yarborough said "I'm doubtful whether the most junior, junior senator in Washington will have much to say on foreign affairs."

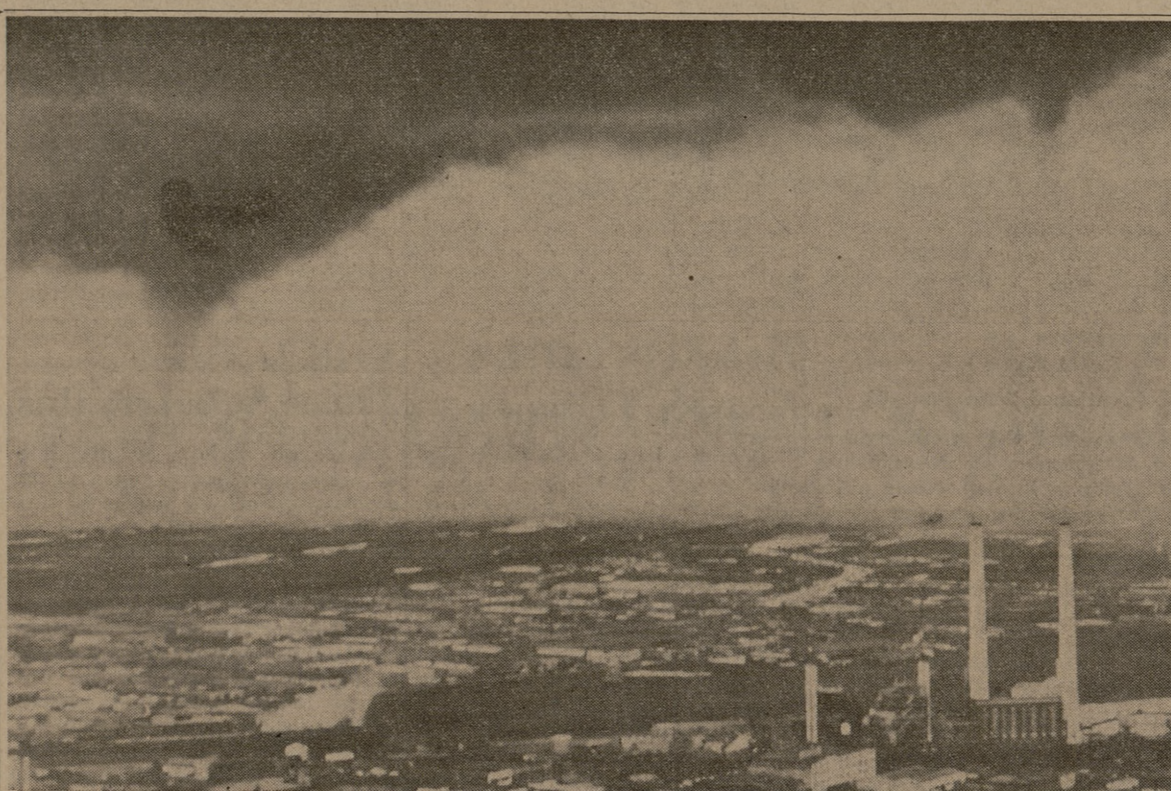
"You know I want to take the fat out of foreign aid," he said. "I want to rebuild our alliance with England, France . . . with little Israel. I find little to admire in the Dulles ambulatory-administrated foreign policy."

"I especially say I won't have much to say because I'm an April junior senator when I could have been a January junior senator."

Yarborough said he also would strive to increase pay for postal employees, have 90 per cent parity for farm products and increase income tax exemption to \$800.

Yarborough got a laugh from his supporters when he said:

"Some of the most wonderful help has been your letters. You've told me what ties to wear, what shirts to wear . . . how to pronounce words. I've appreciated it."



TWIN FUNNELS OF DESTRUCTION — this is the way the sky appeared over the industrial area of Dallas yesterday at 4:30 p.m. as the twisters dealt damage amounting into the millions and took 9 lives. Hitting during the late afternoon rush traffic thousands of people watched horrified as the tornado turned its destructive path through out West Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

9 Die, 400 Hurt, Scores Homeless

DALLAS, (P)—A roaring black tornado lashed and stung this North Texas metropolis for 40 awesome minutes late yesterday, while scores of thousands watched in terror and fascination.

Nine persons were killed, more than 400 injured and property damage will run into the millions. The path of destruction was 21 miles long.

Hospital corridors overflowed with stunned and bloody victims.

Four of the dead were children and dozens more children, numb and soaked with blood were among those badly hurt.

Dallas' horrified citizens watched from roof tops, windows of buildings and from viaducts as the tremendous funnel, boiling with debris, danced from south Oak Cliff north through West and Northwest Dallas.

In one thirteen block area, 197 homes were completely destroyed.

"Oh, Lawd, it roared down like a freight train and then it was on us tearing our house down," one trembling man said. Blood oozed from a wound in Robert Thurman's head as he spoke and beside him his injured wife in a wheel chair wept quietly.

Two women were killed on Harry Hines Boulevard when the twister hurled their car off the road. An attendant was killed when the twister hit a service station.

Another man of unknown faith died at Parkland Hospital while a Catholic priest administered last rites. As he died the corridors and even the offices of the hospital were crowded with more than 100 seriously injured and wails and moans of victims and relatives echoed through the tiled halls.

The funnel, which plowed across the western side of this city of half a million on election day, was part of a series of twisters which hopped over the state. North-eastern Texas was under severe

DALLAS, (P)—Police and hospitals last night identified the known dead in the Dallas tornado as:

Wally Weaver, 54, Dallas, filling station worker.

Mrs. Florence Rudick, 65, Caddo, Okla., visiting a daughter here.

Mary Lucille Hatley, one month, daughter of Willie Joe Hatley.

Bobbie Lynn Anderson, 3, a sister, Marsha Ann Anderson, 2.

A brother, Donal Ray Anderson, 5.

Charles Skiles, 90 and his wife, Virginia, 84.

weather warning from the weather bureau. Tornadoes also plowed into Southern Oklahoma, killing at least four persons there.

The tornado hit at about 4:20 p.m. (cst) and crashed across streets clogged with rush hour traffic.

Tremendous traffic jams developed at Dallas and there was a great deal of panic in the jams. Many simply abandoned their autos, fearing the tornado was heading toward them. Screaming ambulances and police cars fought for passage in main traffic arteries.

A tearful old man, cried and begged: "I've got to get out of this jam—it's hitting my house and my wife's home."

The sun came out after the twister passed, but there was no sun in the hospital corridors, jammed with crying, wailing, bloody people. There were dozens of little children—frightened, hurt and still.

Sheriff's Deputy Bob Krause said some looting had already taken place and officers were rushed to the scene.

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Off the Cuff What Goes On Here

Where there is smoke, there is usually fire. But a secretary in the Business Administration Division found yesterday that where there is only the smell of smoke a fire might not be the case.

Anyhow, the smell of smoke penetrated the office and secretaries and students searched high and low for the source. Fearing the smell was caused by burning insulation they called the B&CU Department.

After a short search the culprit was located.

A venetian blind cord was found dangling in an ash tray smouldering silently away.

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A group of students rode over to the Center for a cup of coffee last night in a convertible, got out and walked inside.

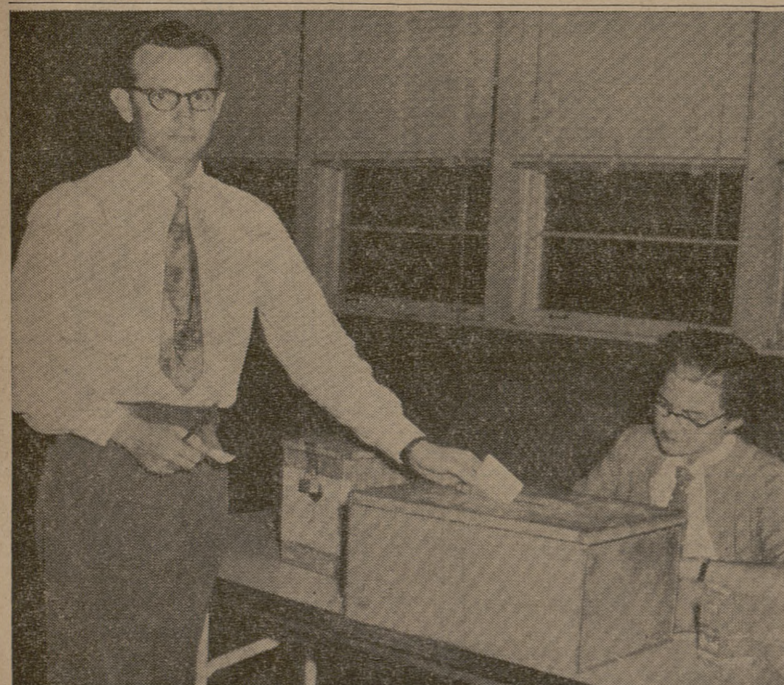
A few minutes later a friend stumbled in the Fountain Room, saw the group sitting there and walked over.

"I have an announcement to make," he grinned. Looking out the nearby window he continued, "It's raining."

The driver of the top-down convertible calmly replied, "Yeah? How hard?"

Football Emotions

Dr. Carl W. Landiss of A&M's Physical Education Department, is presenting a paper entitled "Emotional Responses of Boys to Competitive Junior High School Football" to the research section of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the annual convention being held through Friday at Asheville, N.C.



CASTING HIS VOTE for U.S. Senator from Texas is W. J. Newcomb at the polls located in Consolidated High School. Working at the table checking the poll tax lists is Mrs. C. C. Doak.

Tindel, Hill, Newby Editors For 1957-58

Joe Tindel was named editor of The Battalion for the 1957-58 school year yesterday afternoon by the Student Publications Board with Jim Neighbors appointed editor for the coming summer.

Along with Tindel, the Board named Arvill Gene Newby, Agriculturist editor and William A. Hill, editor of the Southwestern Veterinarian.

Tindel will assume The Battalion leadership May 1 and hold it during May. At the end of the school term, Neighbors will take over for the summer with Tindel resuming editorship in September. Among Tindel's activities, he

listed Distinguished Student three semesters with a g.p.r. of 2.1 for this past fall semester, President of the Southwestern Students Press Club, Texas Gulf Coast Press Association Scholarship, Sigma Delta Chi and vice president of the Arts and Sciences Council. He will serve this summer as a news intern on the Dallas Morning News.

Newby's activities include president of the sophomore class, secretary of the Great Issues Selection Committee, Star American Farmer of Texas for 1956, Outstanding Young Jersey Breeder of Texas, winner of Heep Scholarship, Town Hall Staff Sergeant Major of Second Wing, staff writer on The Agriculturist, reporter for

the Kream & Kow Club and secretary of the Junior FFA Chapter.

Hill has a g.p.r. of 2.44 and has as his activities: Phi Eta Sigma, vice president of freshman veterinary class, president of junior veterinary class, associate editor of the Southwestern Veterinarian, Distinguished Student, Junior AVMA, AVMA Council and secretary-treasurer of Intercouncil Committee.

Vet Med Seniors Make Austin Trip

Members of the senior class in the School of Veterinary Medicine left this morning for Austin on a field trip to visit the Public Health Department.

The field trip is a part of the public health and hygiene course offered to senior students.

Dr. F. G. Jaggi, assistant dean of the school and the public health and hygiene instructor, went with the seniors.

The class was scheduled to go on a tour of the laboratories and various departments. The latest techniques in the field of veterinary medicine were to be demonstrated in the labs.

AF Stanine Tests Set For Saturday

Cadets who signed up to take the Air Force Officer Qualification Test this spring will take the tests at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in Room 204 of G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The test will also be given Sunday and cadets have been asked to be on time since it is a timed examination.

Those who desire to take the tests and have not given their names to Sgt. Duran in Room 311, Military Sciences Building, have been asked to do so as soon as possible.

Dancing Girls Slated For UN Clubbers

Dancers from all corners of the world will visit A&M tomorrow, to perform at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA.

The program is being presented by the United Nations Club, in cooperation with the International Club of the University of Texas.

The visitors are students, mostly coeds, at UT. Their home countries are Ceylon, Costa Rica, India, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand. After a short introduction, the dancers will explain and demonstrate dances from their homelands.

"The diversified program will give local residents a chance to see both the spirited steps of Latin America and the graceful movements of the dancers of the Far East," said Nick Hopkins, UN Club publicity director.

After the dances refreshments will be served and an informal social session will take place.

The public is cordially invited to attend this and all future meetings of the club, Hopkins said.

CS Sets Record In Tuesday Vote

An all-time high of 513 votes was cast in College Station yesterday electing two men to positions on the City Council. In Bryan, one-third of the eligible voters elected five men to council posts.

On the county scene, Ralph Yarborough amassed 1,297 votes in an incomplete count last night with four boxes uncounted, to out-strip the other three leading candidates: Martin Dies, 866; Searcy Bracewell, 752; and Thad Hutcheson, 745 in the special senatorial election.

Elected to College Station City Commission were J. A. Orr, incumbent councilman from ward one with 169 votes and D. A. Anderson, ward two, 118 votes. Others receiving votes were Don Dale, ward one, 101 votes and K. A. (Cubby) Manning, ward two, with 94 votes.

In ward three, where the only name listed on the ballot was that of the late Ernest Seeger, several legal questions developed when six write-in candidates got a total of 34 votes.

"We haven't checked the state laws yet and I'm not sure whether the man with the most write-in votes wins without a majority," City Manager Ran Boswell said. "City Attorney C. E. Dillon says he will have to check the laws also."

Col. Frank Matthews led the voting with 10 votes, but Matt

Warman got only one less. Seeger, who died Thursday, received six votes. Others named were Robert Andrews, 5; R. L. Brown, 2 and Bill Magee, 2.

Receiving positions on the Bryan City Commission were O. B. Donaho, with 1,104 votes; Mike Barrow, 974; B. F. Vance, 920; Dr. S. J. Enloe, 765 and John R. Naylor with 746 votes.

Ralph Yarborough's victory in Brazos County was by a margin of 431 votes over Martin Dies, the second leading candidate. In an early count with Tabor, Edge, Kurten and Smetana boxes not yet counted, a total of 3,847 votes had been cast, out of the 8,350 registered voters.

Weather Today

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Severe scattered thunderstorms, heavy rain, hail and possible tornadoes are forecast for the College Station area until 6:30 this evening. A tornado warning out of Kansas City includes the area between Victoria and Tyler and 60 miles on either side of that strip, until 6 p.m. today. Scattered thunderstorms are expected to continue in the vicinity of College Station until 9:30 tonight. High and low temperature readings yesterday were 79 and 70 degrees, and a trace of precipitation was recorded. At 10:30 this morning the mercury stood at 74 degrees.