



Tower Wins, Two GOP Congressmen Elected

Bush Wins In Houston, Price In West Texas

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

Republican John Tower, who campaigned without mentioning his party and instead talked about his service to Texas, headed back to the U. S. Senate today, re-elected by a near landslide.

He will take a pair of Republican congressmen to Washington with him and the GOP thus suddenly found it could resurrect its dream of a two-party state — a dream crushed in the 1964 Texas Democratic sweep.

Gov. John Connally and his Slate of Democratic state officials swept back into office with little opposition, but the Republicans' congressional victories were a setback to the party leadership.

Republicans also increased their membership in the Legislature.

Three Negroes, all Democrats, were elected to the Legislature, breaking a 70-year period when the lawmaking body was white only.

Tower grabbed the lead at the first count by the Texas Election Bureau Tuesday night and held it with an iron grip, although Democrat Waggoner Carr crept close at some tabulation points.

Elected to go to the Capitol with the 41-year-old Tower were Republicans Bob Price, 39, Pampa rancher, and George Bush, 44, of Houston, former oil well drilling executive. Price beat De Miller and Bush defeated ex-dist. atty. Frank Briscoe for U. S. House seats. All Democratic House incumbents who ran were re-elected.

This still left the Democrats with Ralph Yarborough in the Senate and with 21 House members. Yarborough's term did not expire this year.

But the Democratic leadership failed in its biggest test, in which it pegged its prestige to beating Tower and electing Carr, considered part of Connally's team.

President Lyndon B. Johnson voted for Carr and sent telegrams to his rallies asking for a Carr election.

The ballot carried 16 state Constitution amendment proposals, most of which obtained easy approval.

National Results

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paced by actor Ronald Reagan's election as California governor, Republicans won spectacular individual victories across the nation in Tuesday's balloting while making inroads into the Democrats' control of Congress.

While Reagan was inundating Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in California, a new GOP star was rising in industrialist Charles H. Percy's trouncing of veteran Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas in Illinois.

In Michigan, Gov. George Romney barged into the 1968 Republican presidential nomination contention with a landslide third-term victory which swept GOP Sen. Robert P. Griffin and the party's state slate into office.

Edward W. Brooke claimed a voice in GOP councils by getting elected in Massachusetts as the first Negro ever chosen by popular vote as a member of the Senate.

In Tennessee youthful Howard H. Baker Jr. won a seat in the flock shepherded by his father-in-law, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Robert Taft Jr., seeking a comeback to Congress after being defeated for the Senate two years ago in the Goldwater debacle, held a slim lead over his Democratic opponent, Rep. John J. Gilligan with two-thirds of the vote counted in Ohio's 1st District.

There were stunning GOP gubernatorial victories for Winthrop Rockefeller in Arkansas and for Claude Kirk Jr. in Florida. Since Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won re-election in New York, future governors' conferences will have a brother act for the first time in memory.

Democrats, with holdover majorities from their 1964 landslide, retained top-heavy numerical control of both houses of Congress.

But a Republican gain which could reach 45 seats—33 were nailed down — threatened to change the political atmosphere of the new House, boding ill for future "Great Society" proposals of President Johnson. Gone would be the current Democratic majority of 295 to 140 over the Republicans and with it the fine edge of support needed for several presidential programs.

A potential Republican gain of three in the Senate would not provide too much political pain for the Democrats, now holding a 67-33 margin there.



KICKING UP THE DUST
An Aggie Polo player kicks up dust as he strikes the ball during last Sunday's match.

Polo Tries For Texas Comeback

About 2,000 spectators were entertained by a polo game Sunday afternoon at Texas A&M University. The game was the beginning of A&M's 6th annual Horse Short Course being held this week.

Polo was once a popular sport in the Southwest during the days of the horse cavalries. Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the Animal Science Department at A&M, says interest in polo is being revived and the fast-moving game is making a comeback in Texas.

The game Sunday matched students and former students of A&M against students and former students of Texas Tech.

The Raiders from Tech won over the Aggies 4 to 2. Scoring is done by knocking the bamboo ball through the uprights at the end of the field. The game was made up of six, five-minute periods.

The U.S. Modern Pentathlon team from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, gave jumping and riding exhibitions during the breaks.

Playing for the Aggies were John Armstrong of Armstrong, Morty Mertz of Big Lake, L. J. Durham of Norias Ranch, and Dr. Frank Yturria of Brownsville and Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong.

Playing for Tech were Stephen Kleberg, Charles Armstrong and Joe Stiles, all of Kingsville, and Bart Evans of Alpine.

H. T. (Toby) Hilliard of Midland, Southwest Circuit Governor of the U.S. Polo Assn., was referee.

Morty Mertz of the Aggies was awarded a trophy for making the most valuable play of the game when he took the ball from the center of the field and moved it almost single-handed downfield to score.

Apollo Manager Counsels Senior Aero-Space Meet

The manager of the nation's most complex engineering job—landing three men on the moon—told Texas A&M aerospace engineering seniors Tuesday to simplify.

"The way to do a complex job is to keep the various parts as simple as possible," Dr. Joseph Shea counseled a senior seminar.

The Project Apollo manager of the Manned Spacecraft Center addressed 40 seniors in the seminar, lunched with President Earl Rudder, Engineering Dean Fred Benson and the aerospace engineering faculty and met with department professors and graduate students as a visiting professor.

Shea described numerous Apollo hardware development situations in which the best solution was the simplest. The three-man space exploration program launches its first shot at Cape Kennedy Thursday.

The NASA scientist said development of fuel cells, circuitry, fuel storage and injection systems, firing chamber cooling designs and other systems of the Apollo project are kept as simple as possible.

"We made some conservative decisions early in the program," he noted. "Engineers and scientists try to take too complex an approach."

"You need to know technology though," Shea warned. "Golf can't be played with one club."



AEROSPACE CONFAB
Dr. Joe Shea, Project Apollo manager, elaborates a senior seminar point with Texas A&M aerospace engineering majors David Cohen (left) and Phillip Newton (right).

Dr. Paul Weiss Speaks Tonight

The first of a series of four graduate lectures by Dr. Paul Weiss, visiting distinguished professor of biology, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Biology Building lecture room.

"Science, Aesthetic and Art" is the topic of Dr. Weiss' lecture tonight.

Dr. Weiss, a National Academy of Science executive committee member, will also lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday. His subject will be "A Scientist Looks at the Whole and Its Parts One Plus One Does Not Equal Two."

The noted biologist will present two more lectures next week. He will discuss "The Spirit of Science" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, and "Education in Science, by Science and For Science" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

All lectures will be in the Biology lecture room.

Academic Vice President Wayne C. Hall has announced that the general public is invited to attend all the lectures, but he pointed out the two Thursday presentations are highly scientific.

Dr. Weiss joined A&M Sept. 1 after 10 years as head of the Laboratory of Developmental Biology of the Rockefeller Institute in New York City.

Dr. Hall noted that Dr. Weiss has long been respected throughout the world for his research leadership on developmental, cellular, neural and theoretical biology.

A member of the National Research Council and consultant to the U. S. Office of Science and Technology, Dr. Weiss is an associate in MIT's Neurosciences

Bonfire Construction Sees Changes Over The Years

BY PATRICIA HILL

Texas A&M's Bonfire, in all its blazing glory, is not the same Bonfire that it used to be.

Although it is still the pride of Texas A&M when Turkey Day rolls around every year, there is definitely something different about it.

Long ago, well, maybe only 14 or so years ago, the Bonfire was built entirely by hand. The Aggies who worked on it then put every log on by sheer manpower. Agreed, it takes a whole lot of manpower to put the giant construction together now, but maybe we ought to stop and give a cheer for the cranes that lift the logs up to the lofty height of the mass pile!

The whole town used to gather 'round for the raising of the center pole, because it signified the start of a two-week process which was climaxed by a huge orange and purple (please don't get shook because I mentioned the orange in there—) blaze that stood in the middle of the campus. The tradition of rushing out and bringing in the first log began months ahead of time, just as it does now.

Each day before supper time a dozen little bonfire fans and I would drag our daddies out to see how much the thing had grown. It always kind of overwhelmed me that something that big could possibly be put together in only two weeks, but then, when one is kindergarten age, everything seems big, especially when it's surrounded by people in uniforms, and when it takes a while to walk around it.

We were always taken by the hand by an Aggie who was guarding it, and he would amaze us with great tales of the big hunt for logs, and all the excitement of trapezing off into the big dark woods and chopping down the tall timbers; and, oh gosh, there it all was, right before my eyes, and only eight more days and it would catch fire from the big torches!

It was all too much! Of course the greatest treat was getting to put a twig . . . stick . . . on all by myself, which made me feel like I had really done a swell thing . . .

Even the signs that surrounded the Bonfire were a little different "back then." In order to get to the Bonfire you had to crawl through hundreds of big signs denoting the next day's event. It was rather amazing that nearly all the signs managed to disappear by the next morning, mainly because after the blaze had decreased to a glow, little creatures out of the night always came and took them home for souvenirs.

I never figured out how they did it, but somehow the Bonfire was rigged, so to speak, to fall in a pattern, usually in a swirl of some sort, so that the flame came out of the middle of it when it fell.

Every gate was guarded closely, and you had to give your name, age, and marital status if you looked over 16, before you could darken the portals of the campus.

Aggies Leave For National SDX Gathering

Two journalism majors will attend a national journalism fraternity convention in Pittsburgh.

Thomas DeFrank and Daniel Presswood, president and vice-president respectively, of the A&M chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will leave for Pittsburgh today to attend the journalism fraternities' national convention.

Faculty advisor Dr. David R. Bowers will accompany the two students on the trip.

While at the convention, the delegation will attend several speeches by noted newsmen and other journalists.

Reading Class Set For June

An NDEA Institute in Reading will be held at Texas A&M University June 5 to July 14, 1967, announced Liberal Arts Dean Frank W. R. Hubert.

Funded by a \$39,549 Title XI grant, the institute will instruct 22 Texas elementary principals and supervisors in reading programs. Education and Psychology Department assistant professor William H. Graves Jr. is institute director.

"We are seeking to reach principals and supervisors who have not had opportunity to study reading improvement programs in elementary schools," Dr. Graves said.

"These people must know how to run such programs. Ninety per cent of Texas schools participating in Title I projects include reading improvement."

Poll Watching Is Fascinating Job

"Who watches the poll watcher while the poll watcher watches the poll?" said Colonel E. F. Sauer, poll watcher Tuesday at the College Hills Elementary School voting station.

The job of poll watcher and election judge is a responsible job that most people don't wish to get involved in.

"My main complaint is that we're overpaid. We work 12 hours a day for nothing," Sauer said jokingly.

George H. Draper, election judge for the voting station said that one of the most irritating factors is that people come to the polls without their poll tax receipts.

When a voter enters the voting room, his poll tax receipt is checked and recorded. The receipt checkers have a list of persons who have registered (paid their poll tax), but if they didn't bring their receipts with them, they are required to sign an affidavit. If a person doesn't bring his receipt to the polls and by some mistake his name isn't listed, then he too must sign an affidavit swearing that he lives at the address he claims, and that he did pay his poll tax.

All clerks working at the voting station have to take an oath saying that they will keep the purity of the box. They are not allowed to say anything or make any signs or motions that might be taken as telling someone how to cast his vote for any one candidate.

"That is the reason for the secret ballot," said Draper. Draper's name must appear on the back of every ballot, and every ballot sent to a particular voting station must be accounted for, even when the ballot has to be discarded for any reason.

The votes are counted by two groups of counters who record every vote, including all write-in votes.

"You'd be surprised how peo-

Fully Committed Army Vetoes Free Transportation

AUSTIN — Fourth U. S. Army officials Wednesday emphasized there is no plan by the Army to provide free transportation for Christmas gifts to servicemen in Viet Nam as all transport facilities are fully committed to meet the world-wide military requirements for our armed forces.

All items collected for shipment to Viet Nam must be mailed to service personnel through the postal systems.

While it is against Department of Defense policy to provide names and addresses for the purpose of such morale - building shipments, these can often be obtained from local civic organizations, community officials, news media or other informed sources.

Student Condition Said Satisfactory

Jose Umpiano Barnes, an 18-year old freshman civil engineering student at Texas A&M University, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in a Monday accident.

Barnes suffered a broken arm and bruises when his motorcycle collided with a car at 5:57 p.m. Monday on Texas Avenue. His guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Umpiano Barnes of 2324 Carter Creek Parkway, Bryan.

Art Exhibit Will Come To A&M

A U. S. Air Force art exhibition will be hung in Texas A&M's Architecture Building Nov. 14-18 by the Aerospace Studies Department.

The unique exhibit of more than 40 original paintings will be open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the five-day period, announced Col. V. L. Head, professor of aerospace studies. There will be no admission charge.

Paintings from the USAF Art collection portray contemporary life of the Air Force. Societies of illustrators artists of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco were flown all over the world to record their impressions on canvas.

The A&M exhibit is representative of more than 750 paintings donated during the past 10 years. The entire library includes 2,500 pictures and drawings dating to World War I. Some of the works hang regularly in the White House, Pentagon, Air Force Academy and Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.