

The Battalion

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The Man Who Minds
His Own Business
Usually Has A Good One.

THURSDAY—Partly cloudy morning cloudy afternoon. Rain late afternoon & night. Wind southeast 10 to 12 m.p.h. High 72, low 48.

FRIDAY — Cloudy becoming partly cloudy afternoon. Wind southeast 5 to 10 m.p.h. Becoming north 10 to 15. High 71, low 56.

845-2226

Split-Ticket Voters Re-Elect Nixon

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
President Nixon swept to towering re-election Tuesday night, burying Democratic challenger George McGovern beneath one of history's greatest landslides.

But it was the day of the split ticket, and the voters who gave Republican Nixon his "four more years" also guaranteed he would confront at least two more years of Democratic control in Congress.

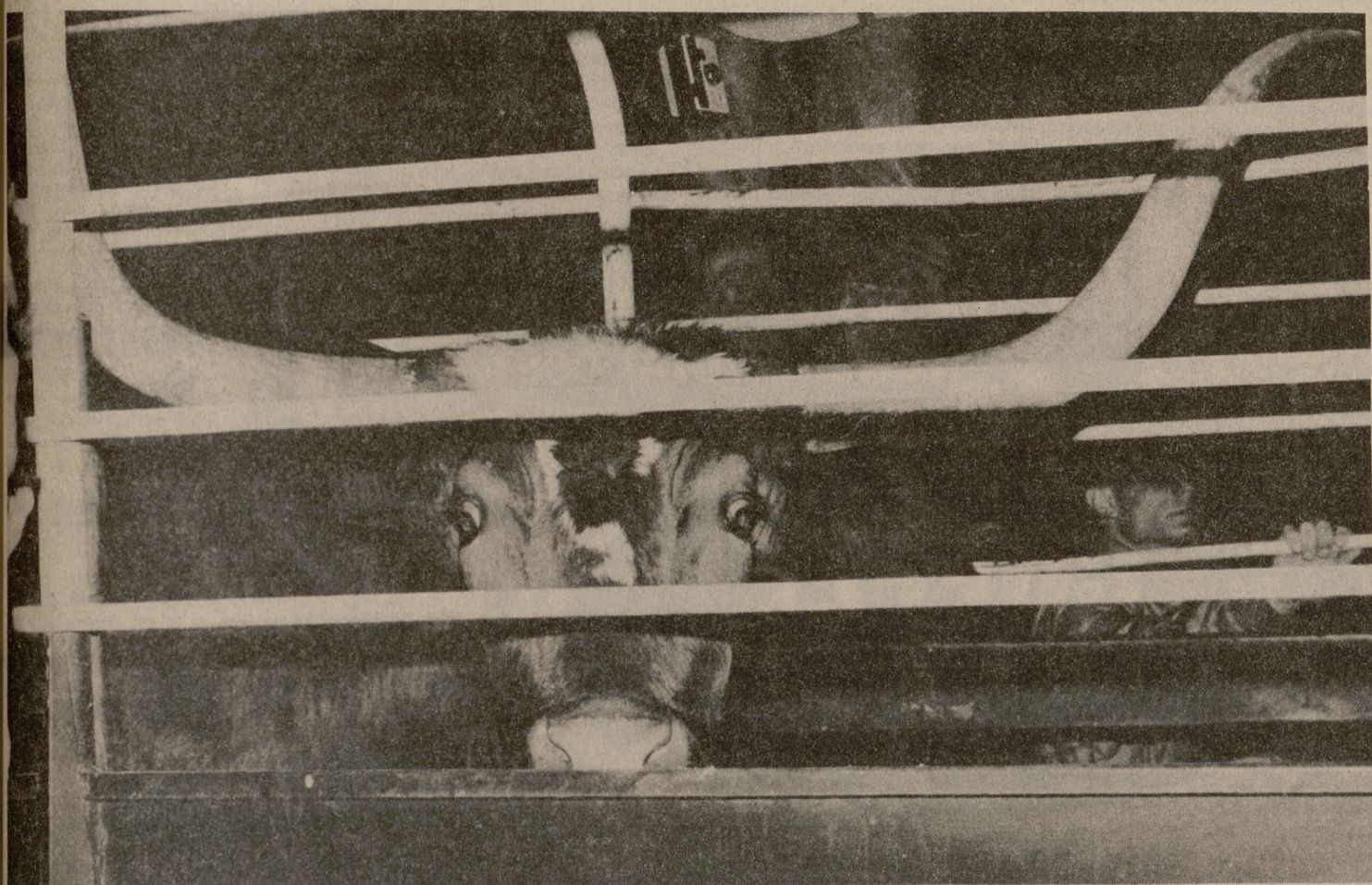
Indeed, with 10 races still in doubt, the Republicans were actually losing seats in the Senate they had hoped to take over.

And GOP inroads in the House were not approaching the massive gains they needed to take charge there.

With over 50 per cent of the nation's precincts counted, the popular vote read this way: Nixon 23,795,541 votes or 62 per cent.

McGovern 13,898,573 or 37 per cent.

That translated to 49 states with 521 electoral voters for the President, and left McGovern with 17 electoral votes, in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.



"WHAT THE . . . ?" could have been a thought going through the University of Texas' mascot's mind as he took a ride through the Corps quadrangle at about 5 a. m. Tuesday. 'Bevo IX' was returned under police escort later in the day to Austin. (Photo by Neal Skinner)

UT Longhorn Mascot, 'Bevo IX,' Found Tuesday At A&M

AUSTIN (AP)—Bevo IX, University of Texas Longhorn steer mascot, was recovered in College Station Tuesday after a short disappearance.

Texas A&M officials questioned four Aggie freshmen about Bevo, who had just celebrated his fifth birthday when he was taken from a pen Sunday night or Monday morning.

Bevo's recovery may provide material for another "Aggie joke" as law officers claim they were able to locate the steer because an Aggie left his name and address after four Aggies rented a trailer in Austin.

Officers traced Bevo's whereabouts through the name and address on the trailer receipt. Bevo was taken from a pen about five miles southeast of Austin. He was returned Tuesday to a secluded area, also near Austin.

Yell Leader Issue Put On Referendum

The Student Senate will conduct a referendum Nov. 15 to help determine the positions of the National Student Lobby on issues and to decide what classes will be able to vote on yell leader candidates.

leaders should be elected by the whole student body or by their classes.

Campbell also said this is the only part of the yell leader policy to be voted on for a change.

The NSL referendum is being voted on by students throughout the country on the following issues:

"The yell leader referendum deals with the electorate," said Fred Campbell, chairman of the Senate rules and regulations committee. "The question on the referendum will ask whether the three senior and two junior yell

Increase in financial aid given directly to students by Congress; assistant funding by Congress for day care centers on campuses

for children of students, faculty and staff; and control by the U. S. Price Commission on the costs of tuition, room and board at public and private universities.

More issues are discount fares on airlines for persons over 65 and under 22; voter registration by mail to increase voter participation; repeal of state laws prohibiting abortion; all-volunteer military forces; and conversion to a civil-science based economy.

Prison Release Policies Is Topic For PF Presentation

Texas Senator W. E. (Pete) Snelson of Midland will speak Thursday at A&M on the need for tighter prison release policies.

legislature as a representative, elected in 1960. Texas' largest senatorial district has since sent Snelson to Austin as a senator.

The former UT-El Paso journalism professor and Odessa College vice president served as chairman of the oil and gas committee in the 62nd Legislature. He was vice chairman of education and the local and uncontested calendar committees and chairman of the permanent subcommittee on public education.

His other committee work was in finance, state affairs, administration, agriculture and livestock, claims, constitutional amendments, environmental matters, redistricting, nominations, transportation, water and conservation. Snelson also is a member of the five-man Senate General Investigating Committee.

The program follows a Wednesday noon series view of intelligence and presidential decision-making by retired Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. The Snelson presentation is a public-free event, announced Political Forum chairman Mike Lindsey.

Senator Snelson, a 12-year state lawmaker, was elected President Pro Tem of the Senate at the close of the 62nd Legislature. He was also chosen for the third position in line of succession to the governorship for the special and interim sessions.

The owner of a Midland advertising agency first served in the

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"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.

broadcast and televised victory statement from the White House.

Then, in a hotel ballroom crowded with his jubilant supporters, Nixon declared "the next four years will be the time we try to make ourselves worthy of that victory."

McGovern conceded his crushing defeat in a telegram from his Sioux Falls, S. D., headquarters, wiring the President:

"I hope that in the next four years you will lead us to a time of peace abroad and justice at home. You have my full support in such efforts."

Then the South Dakota senator who had campaigned from obscurity to nomination to landslide loss told his supporters to "play the role of the loyal opposition."

He said there is no question that his campaign had pushed the nation toward peace.

There was no question that Nixon's coattails had helped some Republicans, notably Rep. William Scott of Virginia, who de-

feated Sen. William B. Spong Jr. But it was even more evident that they hadn't done a thing for a good many others.

The national picture: Electoral vote: Nixon carried 42 states with 425 electoral votes and led in five states with 89 electoral votes; McGovern carried one state and the District of Columbia with 17 electoral votes and led in 0 state. Needed to win: 270 electoral votes.

Senate at stake 33, majority 51; Republicans won 9 and had 26 holdovers, for a total of 35; Democrats won 13 and had 41 holdovers, for a total of 54. Net gain 2 Democrats with 11 races undecided.

House 435 seats, majority 218: Republicans won 118 seats, Democrats won 181 seats. Net gain 6 Republicans with 136 races undecided.

Governors 50, at stake 18: Republicans won 4 and had 12 holdovers, for a total of 16; Democrats won 8 and had 20 hold-

Briscoe Downs Grover In Governor's Contest

By The Associated Press
It was 1 o'clock in the morning when word reached Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe that he finally appeared the winner over Republican Henry Grover in the Texas governor's race.

"It's too early for them to tell," was all Briscoe had to say. Grover, a former Houston school teacher and state legislator for 12 years, had hoped for a ride on the Republican bandwagon. He would have become the first Republican governor in 100 years, when E. J. Davis served from 1870-74 during the Reconstruction.

and upset veteran Democratic House member Earle Cabell with a victory by Alan Steelman. Tower won re-election over Barefoot Sanders, the Democratic candidate, the issue decided when Tower had about 54 per cent of the vote, Sanders 45 per cent and Flores-Amaya, La Raza Unida candidate, with one per cent.

Briscoe the Democratic standard bearer, was calm and a little bit cautious after a hectic Tuesday night tug-of-war in the returns: "Yes, I feel optimistic," he said, "but a lot of votes are still out and it is still too early to say a definite trend has been established. The counting is slow; but I think my position will improve now."

Grover waited most of the night at the Rice Hotel in Houston.

These were elected, all Democrats: Bill Hobby for lieutenant governor (See Texas Voters, page 3)

"If we're behind, we're behind," he said. "I don't like to hear it. I said all along that the rural vote would hurt us."

Grover took an early lead in the tabulations and then jostled for the edge, juggling a few thousand votes long after midnight until Briscoe began pulling ahead. Ramsey Muniz, an enterprising newcomer with a Raza Unida party, polled better than 5 per cent of the vote and Debby Leonard, the Socialist Workers entry, had marginal support. The votes for Muniz clearly cost Briscoe some important support from Mexican-Americans, and helped Grover keep the contest close.

Worldwide Changes Predicted For Universities By Williams
A&M President Jack K. Williams predicted drastic changes in university systems worldwide by the year 2001 Tuesday night in the third University Machinery lecture series.

Late returns showed Briscoe scored heavily in the rural areas, where he led by more than 100,000 votes. In contrast, Grover dominated the metropolitan areas with a 100,000-vote edge. They ran about even in the urban areas.

Williams said that in 30 years, and if A&M had an enrollment of some 40,000, it could plan on one-third female, with a much smaller corps arrangement of "hard working professionals studying military science — and I emphasize science." He predicted an enrollment of around 25,000 students by 1985.

Curriculums will not be as faculty-inspired in the year 2001, said Williams. Students will choose their own course of study. Colleges will be more specialized in that they will offer more exclusive classes in each college. Schools will become larger and more impersonal, he said.

At 11 p.m., while Briscoe was awaiting returns at his Uvalde headquarters, he was told one television network had picked Grover.

Williams predicts that the college calendar will not be valid by the year 2001. It will not be necessary to enter college at 18 and follow a nine-month program for four consecutive years to obtain a degree, he said. A bachelor's degree could be obtained in as much as three years time, he

By 1985, tuition will be \$12-15,000 per year, said Williams. There will be no private schools which are not supported at least partly by the state. Freshmen and sophomores will be included in junior colleges, while upper classmen will be in senior colleges such as A&M.

Results Of Fish Elections Given; Knappe Grabs President Position
The turnout of voters for freshman elections was not above normal, said Steve Vincent, chairman of the election board after the votes were tabulated Tuesday.

Carole Bauer came in first for social secretary with a marginal vote of 371 while her only competition, Judi Gundersheimer came in with 201 votes.

HEAVY VOTING and long lines were characteristic of Tuesday's election, at least at Precinct 9 at A&M Consolidated High School. Some were puzzled by the poll's not opening at 7 a. m. and County tax assessor Frank Boriskie said it is the county's prerogative to open at 7 or 8 a. m. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

According to Vincent, freshman officers only plan the class dance. "Both senators and officers may take their offices immediately."

Other freshman running for senator were as follows: Lupe Arguello (60), Mark Crowe (185), Roger Denton (96), Tony Gallucci (97), Judi Gundersheimer (179), William A. Kinney (87), Margie Lister (124), Phillip Stanford Newton (76), Michael Phillips (182), Sam Terry (171), Larry Walder (167), John Weber (180) and Rick Yeager (163).

Secretary-treasurer is Vito Ponzio, who won with no competition

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