

117. 1976

Now, let's see, what is it we were doing before Bob Dole came home to vote?

The Russell Daily News

Clear tonight with lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with high in the 40s.

VOL. XLVI — NO. 259

Russell County's Only Daily Newspaper

RUSSELL, KANSAS 67665, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

Official City Paper — Official County Paper

6 PAGES



SEN. BOB DOLE casts his vote this morning at Simpson Elementary School. He is shown coming out of the voting booth after having completed casting his ballot for the Ford-Dole team. Shortly after voting Sen. Dole and his campaign staff returned to Washington, D.C., where he will watch the results tonight with President Ford. (Photo by David A. Evans)

Influx of Law Enforcement

The motorcade carrying vice-presidential candidate Bob Dole to Russell brought an influx of law enforcement personnel. There were no incidents, not even a traffic crash, despite the 2,000 or so people who jammed the street and yards at the D. R. Dole home, 11th and Maple Sts.

A Secret Service team, which arrived in Russell over the weekend was augmented by additional men who arrived in Russell overnight and a number traveling with Dole's chartered 727 jet which landed at Great Bend. About 20 to 25 agents were in Russell during the appearance of Sen. Dole, his wife, Elizabeth, daughter, Robin, and his campaign director and Mrs. Dave Owens, and about 35 in a press corps which has been traveling with Dole in recent weeks.

A number of area officers enforced the Russell Police Department and Sheriff's office staffs. Included were 14 Kansas Highway Patrolmen, under the direction of Lt. Lee Affholder, Hays; two Kansas Bureau of Investigation Agents; sheriff's officers from Osborne, the Barton County sheriff, and police from Hays.

In addition to handling crowd control near the Dole home and at Simpson School, where the Dole family voted, officers were used to guard intersections in Russell. In addition, several officers were stationed between Russell and Great Bend where they waited for the motorcade to move to Russell and to return to Great Bend about one and one-half hours later.

The security operations and assignments of operators were handled by the Secret Service agent in charge of the Russell stop.

Davis Is Top Cop

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police Chief Edward M. Davis, recently elected president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, has been cited by the City Council as "The No. 1 Cop in the Nation."

Democrats Appear Certain to Retain Control of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats appeared certain to keep control of the new Congress in today's voting, but the size of expected Republican inroads on the majority was as uncertain as the outcome of the presidential race.

Republican strategists conceded in advance that the 62-38 edge in the Senate and the 286-145 bulge there are four vacancies — in the House were too great to reverse.

The only question was how must those majorities could be cut from among the 33 Senate seats and all 435 House posts up for election today.

A gain of four GOP Senate seats would be considered a major victory, but prospects

were strong that Republicans could lose as many as they gain — for a standoff.

In the House, Democratic strategists said three months ago if they could hold their losses to 20 House seats they would be satisfied. Republicans predict they'll pick up as many as 45 additional seats.

In the past week, however, Democrats said a surprising number of "undecideds" left the picture so murky that they could

win 15 new seats at best and lose only 15 at worst. GOP strategists revised their victory guess to 15 at worst and 30 at best.

Uncertainty among voters about the top of the ticket filtered down to the congressional level, strategists said. But also affecting the predictions was the record number of 51 seats in the House and 87 in the Senate vacated by incumbents either through retirement or defeat for

other office.

Thirty-four of the House seats were vacated by Democrats and the rest by Republicans; the Senate split was an even 4-4.

Three of the 25 incumbent senators seeking reelection appeared headed for defeat and many of the other contests were too close to call.

Senators James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., and J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., and Vance Hartke, D-Ind., were rated underdogs.

Former U.N. ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan had an edge in the polls over Buckley, Rep. Paul Sarbanes led over Beall, and former Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar was favored over Hartke.

S. I. Hayakawa, the beret-wearing former president of San Francisco State, pulled into a virtual tie with first term senator John Tunney, D-Calif., and Republican Harrison Schmitt, a former astronaut, was slightly favored over New Mexico's second term Democrat Sen. Joseph Montoya.

Kasten Wins Pick 'Em Contest

Shirleen Kasten, Lorraine, used his guess on the total yardage of the game of the week to edge two other entries, all with five incorrect games, to capture the first place \$5 cash award in the weekly football pick'em contest.

Kasten was only 25 yards off the actual yardage. Albert Dreher, Gorham, had two entries with five mistakes but missed the total yardage by 125 and 137 on the pair of entries. Dreher will receive both the \$3 and \$2 cash prizes.

Ellen Boyd, Russell, led all Dream Theatre show pass winners. All the winners had two incorrect games on their entries and contest editor Dick Powell went to the yardage total to designate the winners' positions. Mrs. Boyd led the group and was deemed the fourth place winner. Her husband, G. J. Boyd, was fifth; Matthew Forbes, Topeka, sixth; Amy B. Morris, Sapulpa, Okla., seventh; and Leonard Skavac, Holyrood, eighth.

Boyd's fifth place designation moved him into a tie with Tim Johnson, Wichita, for the season's overall trophy award. Both men are tied for the lead with 43 points. Lloyd Weese, Russell, is in third place with 34 points, followed by Kasten with 25 and Dreher at 23.

Another contest appeared in Monday's News. Entries for this week's contest are due in the office by noon Friday, Nov. 5, or if mailed, entries must be postmarked Nov. 5. Results of this week's contest will be announced early next week.

RHS Band Doubles As Crowd Pleasers

Russell High School and Ruppenthal Middle School bands, marching to the D. R. Dole home at 1035 Maple St. doubled as entertainment and crowd warmers. They were part of more than 1,000 Russell students who took places in the crowd waiting for an appearance of Sen. Bob Dole and members of his family here today.

While the bands played, Don Arnold, Chamber of Commerce president, reported progress of the party from the Great Bend airport. Ford-Dole signs and stickers were passed out in the crowd.

In spite of the wait, about 45 minutes longer than expected by planners, the combination of music, holiday atmosphere, local pride kept the crowd interested and entertained.

There were two Carter signs plainly evident and one sign urging support of Eugene McCarthy. They were lost, however, in the sea of red and blue Ford-Dole banners and placards.

Voter Turn Out As Predicted

A heavier-than-usual voter turn out, as predicted, appeared to be developing in Russell County early Tuesday afternoon. A total of 1,662 votes were cast by 2:15 p.m. in Russell's four wards. The figure is 52.6 per cent of the 3,161 registered in the city.

Ballots for the sick and disabled and for absentees totaled 502 this year, an increase of 122 over the 380 a year ago at the same time. However, a year ago, Russell County's vote was set at 95 per cent by County Clerk Mrs. Betty Laubhan, a figure well above the state and national averages.

The midafternoon count at the four Russell wards and the number of registered voters is: Ward I, 484, 904; Ward II, 367, 676; Ward III, 383, 775; and Ward IV, 429, 806.

Bob Comes Home to Vote

"It's a great day, and great to have our own Bob Dole, the next vice-president of the United States back here with us!"

With those words from Russell Mayor Roger Williams, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate was welcomed home to his native Russell Tuesday morning as he arrived to cast his ballot in the general election.

Prior to words from Sen. Dole, his daughter Robin, and his wife Elizabeth, all of them speaking in a vein of gratitude and appreciation, the candidate for the nation's second highest office was presented with proclamations from Mayor Williams, and from Norman Brandberry, chairman of the Russell County Board of Commissioners. The proclamations each declared Tuesday, Nov. 2, as Bob Dole Day in Russell, and Russell County.

Robin Dole was the first in the Dole family to address the throng of well-wishers who had gathered by the hundreds near the home of the senator's mother, Mrs. Bina Dole. Robin said it was good to be back in Russell, and good to see so many friends.

"It seems there are more peo-

ple here each time we come back," she said, adding that her father had been made an honorary flight attendant of the campaign airliner which had brought them to Great Bend prior to their arrival in Russell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dole told the crowd, "It is appropriate that we should make our final remarks of this campaign right here (in Russell) and I love and appreciate all that has been done for us."

Mrs. Dole reviewed briefly the rigors of the 1976 presidential campaign as she saw them, and offered profuse gratitude for the support given by the people of Russell, and Russell County, to Sen. Dole in his efforts to attain the vice-presidency.

She recalled her husband's wounds in World War II, and the moral and financial support which he later received from "his friends in Russell." She commented on the political support given the senator by the people of Dole's hometown in previous elections to national office, and added that, with support from his friends, he had not lost an election.

When it was his turn to speak, Sen. Dole accepted the micro-

phone from Mayor Williams who temporarily lost his footing on the platform. Dole cautioned the mayor:

"Don't fall! At least not until you've voted."

The smiling candidate observed the gathering for a moment and then said, "We don't have quite as large a crowd as we did for the President, referring to a visit a few weeks earlier that he and President Ford had made to Russell after they had been nominated by the Republican party in Kansas City.

"I cannot remember ever seeing a crowd this large on the lawn," he said. He recalled that during his high school years a lot of folks were around after a basketball game, but nothing to compare with the welcoming crowd on hand Tuesday morning.

"I hope I have been a credit to this city," Dole added, "and I have predicted all along that we would carry Russell County in this election. This is the greatest country on the face of the earth, we have a great future in store for us, and it is great to come back to where it all started."

"I am deeply grateful to all of you," he said. "I am going to vote

this morning, and this evening President Ford has invited me to come to the White House. Not to get used to it, but to await the election returns from around the country."

He predicted that President Ford would "win a Truman-like victory," and added, "If Ford wins, I think I'll make it!" He made reference to the past months of campaigning, the traveling he had done in pursuit of a victory, and expressed confidence that victory would be forthcoming.

(Continued to Page 6)



THOUSANDS TURNED OUT today in Russell to welcome home Sen. Bob Dole, Republican vice-presidential candidate. While here he cast his vote for the Ford-Dole team. Sen. Dole, with his immediate family, cast their votes at the Simpson Elementary School. The voting site was within blocks of his boyhood stomping grounds. (UPI Photo)

Voters to Decide on 14 New Governors Today

United Press International
Voters in only 14 states elect new governors today, but as many of half of those states could change party hands.

Party switches were likely in five states. Illinois, Delaware and Vermont were expected to turn to the Republicans, who in turn probably will yield North Carolina and West Virginia to the Democrats.

Two other Republican controlled states—New Hampshire and Washington—also could be lost for the GOP as a result of extremely tight races.

Despite all these shifts, neither party was expected to improve significantly its strength in the

nation's statehouses. Democratic governors probably will continue to dominate the Republicans by nearly 3 to 1.

Much attention focused on Illinois, where former U.S. Attorney James Thompson, a Republican, was expected to defeat Democrat Michael J. Howlett. Although Howlett beat incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker in the primary, both Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have been helping him.

If Thompson can defeat the Daley political machine and win election as expected, many politicians view him as a rising star on the national political scene.

In the two other states expected

to turn Republican, one of the Democratic candidates is an incumbent and the other a woman. Gov. Sherman Tribbit appeared to be running behind Republican Rep. Pierre S. DuPont IV in Delaware, and Stella Hackel was falling behind GOP candidate Richard Stelling in Vermont.

But the Democrats intended to recoup with Jay Rockefeller in West Virginia and Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. in North Carolina. Rockefeller, the former secretary of state and young heir of the Rockefeller family, was expected to defeat former Gov. Cecil Underwood.

A second woman gubernatorial

(Continued to Page 6)