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Murphy Emerges as Winner Over Silliman

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Township Hospital District re-elected Edward E. Enos, S. G. Scott, and L. S. Whitaker as directors. In the Eden Township Hospital District, Joseph

Prop. 24 Went Down To Defeat

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munists in this country and that present laws against subversive activities contain loopholes. Opponents argued that present law is adequate and called the proposed measure dangerous and unconstitutional.

Proposition 1-A, the state building bond issue, was proposed primarily to aid the University of California, state colleges and junior colleges with 20 per cent of the \$270 million going to hospital, correctional and conservation facilities.

It was placed on the ballot by a special session of the legislature.

Proposition 23, the Senate re-appointment plan, specified that Senate membership would be increased from the present 40 to 50 members with five of the new seats going to Los Angeles County and one each to San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, San Diego and Orange Counties.

It was opposed by supervisors of every county except Los Angeles and by 39 of the 40 state senators.

Two measures — No. 1 and No. 17 — which would have raised legislators' pay appeared headed for certain defeat.

Proposition 22, the Osteopathic Initiative Act, is being approved handily.

STATE PROPOSITIONS

By The Associated Press

Here are the latest election returns on propositions with about half of the state's 31,820 precincts reporting on 1A, 23 and 24. Results for all other propositions are based on about 6,000 precincts.

(18,604 of 31,820 Precincts)

	YES	NO
1A—Bonds	2,020,849	986,209
1—Legislative Pay	889,442	1,737,803
2—Veteran Exemption	884,171	1,805,152
3—Women Veterans	1,243,328	1,445,546
4—Farm Proposition	1,900,379	1,272,972
5—Compensation	1,065,193	1,448,720
6—Bonds—Ballot	1,584,601	811,097
7—Amendments	1,566,803	783,521
8—Committees	822,641	1,509,716
9—Bond Fund	1,452,184	853,533
10—Tax Exemption	752,361	1,656,766
11—Historical Tax	815,101	1,570,891
12—Cal-Vet Loans	1,244,261	1,356,028
13—College Tax	1,741,325	766,421
14—Tidelands	1,418,187	955,834
15—Tax Boards	1,211,308	1,128,134
16—Constitution	1,806,704	504,812
17—Legislative Pay	920,448	1,472,793
18—Beverage Bond	1,087,210	1,302,045
19—Council Pay	1,108,634	1,246,940
20—Boxing Control	1,388,941	1,032,060
21—Judges	1,404,499	971,693
22—Osteopaths	1,801,629	819,457
23—Reapportionment	1,144,854	1,794,263
24—Anti-Communist	1,152,250	1,944,184

Electronic Brain Aids Vote Tally

Special to The Tribune
BAKERSFIELD — Kern County completed its election returns in record time in an experiment with an electric counting machine.

It was the first county in the nation to try out a "tally brain."

However, several other California counties submitted their final counts to the Secretary of State's office in Sacramento before Kern. These included San Francisco, which uses voting machines.

The counting machine, installed by Coleman Systems, Inc., of Santa Ana, "read" and counted more than 94,000 ballots in six hours and 50 minutes, completing the job within eight hours and five minutes after Kern County polls closed. The count, done manually in the June primary, took 43 hours and 57 minutes.

More than 200 state and county election officials from throughout the nation watched the performance. Among them was Alameda County Senior Administrative Analyst Jack McKay. Others came from as far as Illinois.

James Kadin, who supervised the counting, said the accuracy of the automated system was even more spectacular than its speed, reaching 99.99 per cent. Only 82 ballots were rejected for flaws and were hand counted.

Savings in precinct help and other election workers are expected to exceed \$50,000, Kadin said.

Throughout the counting process the machine, capable of reading 600 ballots a minute, kept away ahead of the ballots which were speeded in from precincts. An airplane was used to bring them in from Lancaster and Mojave.

Under an agreement with the manufacturer the county has an option to buy the machine for \$850,000 on a five-year installment plan. If payment is made in two years it will be scaled down to \$800,000. The Board of Supervisors has 30 days to exercise the option.

Disappointed At Outcome, Shell Says

LOS ANGELES — Joseph Shell, who lost the Republican nomination for governor to Richard Nixon in the primary, today expressed disappointment at the outcome of yesterday's balloting and called for immediate steps by the G.O.P. to build for the 1964 elections.

His statement: "Naturally I'm disappointed in the outcome of the election, both as to statewide offices, except the case of Frank Jordan, and in some cases I am disappointed in our legislative campaigns. We did not make the gains I had hoped we would."

"I believe now the Republican Party must make a rapid new evaluation of its position. We will have to become a full time political operation commencing right now. This would certainly encompass the fields of new concepts of financing campaigns and of candidate development."

2 Fighter Pilots Escape in Crashes

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Two fighter jet aircraft from the carrier Hancock made emergency crash landings within seven minutes of one another Tuesday night at Moffett Naval Air Station — both pilots escaping injury.

ADDS AN INSULT TO INJURY

TEMPLE, Tex. — (UPI) — What is it like when a losing political candidate calls the winner to congratulate him? Republican Bill Hayes says it can be downright insulting.

"I telephoned congratulations of Preston Smith but instead of accepting these graciously he chose to insult me," Hayes said.

Democrat Smith defeated Hayes in the race for lieutenant governor.

Hayes said his telephone conversation with Smith went like this: Hayes: "Preston, this is Bill Hayes in Temple. I called to congratulate you."

Smith: "I do not accept your congratulations. You are unworthy of being a Texan."

The conversation ended there," Hayes said.



RICHARD M. NIXON—A PORTRAIT IN DEFEAT
He attacks press coverage during concession speech

Bitter Statement Released by Nixon

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speech "I made a flub by saying I was running for governor of the United States."

He said Brown made a verbal flub that same day, urging election of Sen. Thomas Kuchel when he obviously meant Republican Kuchel's Democratic opponent.

"The (Los Angeles) Times did not report it," Nixon said. "But it did report my flub." He said television reported both mistakes.

Frank McCulloch, day managing editor of the Los Angeles Times, said he wanted a transcript of Nixon's remarks before making a statement.

RAPS PRESS

Nixon said: "My philosophy regarding the press has never gotten through... I think a reporter has the right, if he thinks one candidate ought to win, then he should say so."

"I might say I wish you had given my opponent the same going over as you gave me. You've had an opportunity to attack me. I've given as good as I've taken. You had a lot of fun."

"And I've had fun matching wits with you..." Nixon had praise for what he called the fairness of Carl Greenberg, political writer for the Los Angeles Times, who he said reported the campaign fairly "despite whatever feelings he might have had, because he had an obligation to report everything."

The Times supported Nixon editorially.

At another point, Nixon said:

"Among the great newspapers people say I should be concerned about are the Louisville Courier, the New York Post, the Milwaukee Journal and the Sacramento and Fresno Bees."

"I couldn't disagree more. If newspapers are against a candidate, they should say it. But I think at least they should report what a candidate has to say."

REGRET SPEECH?

Brown, who watched Nixon on television, said afterward: "Nixon is going to regret all his life that he made that speech. The press will never let him forget it."

Mrs. Brown, at his side during a picture posing session at their home here, remarked: "I'll be interested to see the metropolitan papers this afternoon to see what they carried about the speech."

Speaking out for the first time since the polls closed yesterday, Nixon told a news conference:

"I congratulate Gov. Brown for his victory. He has the greatest honor and the greatest responsibility of any governor in the United States... I wish him well."

The Republican former vice president, who lost by a eyelash to President Kennedy in 1960, was trailing by a substantial margin as he made his statement at his headquarters hotel.

EARLY CLAIM

Brown claimed victory at 1 a.m., but Nixon—still hoping for a turn in the tide—went to bed without making a statement.

Then about 10:20 a.m. after his press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, made the initial an-

nouncement, Nixon strode to a battery of microphones and said:

"I believe Gov. Brown has a heart even though he believes I do not..."

"I believe he's a good American even though he believes I'm not..."

"I want it to be known that I never during the course of the campaign raised a personal consideration against my opponent—I never accused him of a lack of heart, a lack of patriotism."

'GOOD MOTIVES'

"You gentlemen (meaning the press) didn't report that I defended his patriotism, that I said he was a man of good motives..."

"For once, gentlemen, I would appreciate that you write it that way (that Nixon never attacked Brown personally)..."

Nixon started out by saying: "Now that Mr. Klein has made his statement, and now that all the members of the press are so delighted that I have lost, I want to make one myself."

"I appreciated press coverage in this campaign. I think each of you wrote it the way you saw it. I think press men should write it that way."

"I don't think publishers should order reporters to write it one way or another." But, he added, he doesn't think the Federal Communications Commission should silence "the one voice raised in the wilderness" in his behalf.

He was apparently referring to an FCC order requiring a Los Angeles television station to give Democrats equal time because of allegedly partisan Nixon comments by two commentators.

President 'Heartened' By Results

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Kennedy said today he was heartened by yesterday's elections and predicted they would lead to a progressive performance in Congress next year.

Kennedy issued a brief statement expressing satisfaction with the elections for Congress and state offices.

At the same time, a White House spokesman put out a separate summary pointing out that results in balloting for the House yesterday surpassed the record of previous Democratic administrations in mid-term elections.

The summary said Kennedy's program will gain by the outcome of the House elections across the nation.

Kennedy had this to say in a statement distributed by the White House press office: "I'm heartened by the results of yesterday's election. This country and the Congress face major responsibilities in the coming two years, and I am certain that the Congress will meet these responsibilities in a progressive and vigorous manner."

Kennedy did not comment on any particular contest, nor would Press Secretary Pierre Salinger.

Results In Bay Area Counties

San Francisco

San Francisco voters re-elected incumbents in all major contests.

Republican Congressman William S. Mailliard won his sixth consecutive term by defeating Assemblyman John A. O'Connell, the Democratic candidate, to represent the new Sixth Congressional district.

Democrat John F. Shelley won handily over his Repub-

As Modoc Went

Modoc, the bellwether county, has done it again.

Of all of California's 58 counties, Modoc alone has voted as the state has voted in every election for president, governor and senator since 1928.

So what was the majority of its 22 precincts in this non-presidential election?

Brown, 1,431; Nixon, 1,021; Kuchel, 1,436; Richards, 952.

As Modoc went, so went California.

Republican opponent, Roland S. (Ron) Charles, an accountant, in the Fifth Congressional district.

State Senator J. Eugene McAteer was re-elected, defeating Republican Chandler R. Meloy, a San Francisco TV administrator, with the vote almost four to one.

3-1 VICTORY

John Francis Foran, a State Deputy Attorney General on leave, won O'Connell's vacated seat in the 23rd Assembly district with a three-to-one victory over attorney Samuel W. Wicklow, his Republican opponent.

Four incumbent assemblymen also were re-elected.

They are: Democrat Edward M. Gaffney defeated lawyer-Republican Lawrence D. Becker in the 18th Assembly district. Charles W. Meyers, Democrat and member of the Assembly since 1948, over Chester R. Harris, Republican, in the 19th.

Democrat Philip Burton over Republican Charles L. Frankel, a helicopter dealer, in the 20th.

Milton Marks, the city's lone GOP Assemblyman, defeated Democrat Joseph Bee-

AND KEEP THOSE MULES OUT OF THE POLLS, TOO

MENTONE, Tex. — (UPI) — Loving County's 120 registered voters were enraged yesterday over the prospect of "outsiders" sneaking to the polls. A Texas Ranger was sent to guard the ballots.

There are 226 citizens, 74 horses and mules, seven milk cows and one hog living in an area of 647 square miles.

Three citizens complained to a district judge that outsiders were voting absentee in the county. He ordered a ranger to police the election.

man, a teacher, in the 21st district.

Veteran City Assessor Russell L. Wolden had a large majority over three contenders, Harold Brann Treskunk, a waiter, Robert Vandenberg, a stock broker, and Walter Ferguson, employment agency owner.

Another tremendous vote was piled up by Public Defender Edward T. Mancuso over Attorney Edward L. Cragan with the vote almost five to one for Mancuso.

San Francisco city propositions found voters in an economy mood.

PROP. K LOSES

The turned down Proposition K which would have given Municipal Railway operators a pay raise and undoubtedly have meant a raise in the 15-cent fare rate or a tax increase.

They also defeated Proposition I which would have removed the ceiling as to what retired city employees can earn to supplement their pensions. Approval was given, but narrowly, to Proposition F designed to give fire and police chiefs more disciplinary powers over the ranks.

Favored were Proposition E which starts a merger of the city water department and Hetch Hetchy project; Proposition B which protects city workers against layoffs due to technological advances; Proposition C, a technical change relating to printing bills; Proposition H which permits a \$25 a month increase for part time city employees and Proposition J which created a new permanent rank of Assistant Police Inspector.

San Mateo

SAN MATEO — Democrat Ross Conti today was elected County Tax Collector.

Conti, formerly the assistant tax collector, defeated Redwood City Tax Collector, John J. Brophy by a wide margin when all 504 precincts had

reported. He succeeds Lorraine Dickey.

Republican Assemblyman Carl A. Britschgi of the 26th District was re-elected. He swamped his Democrat opponent Donald A. Barr by more than 25,000 votes.

In the 27th Assembly District race, Leo J. Ryan, the incumbent Democrat, defeated Republican Andrew C. Byrd, by a two-to-one ratio. Veteran GOP Congressman J. Arthur Younger was re-elected by nearly 40,000 votes. He defeated Democrat William J. Keller for the 11th District House seat.

Three city propositions, calling for sewer bonds in South San Francisco and San Bruno and county control of tax collecting, were approved by the voters.

Santa Clara

SAN JOSE — The controversial \$42 million water bond issue that will bring Santa Clara County into the South Bay Aqueduct system has apparently failed to receive the needed two-thirds majority.

In the Ninth Congressional District, which overlaps Alameda County, Santa Clarans gave their votes to Don Edwards, Democratic challenger, over Joseph Donovan, 33,554 to 13,855.

Other races are as follows: Tenth Congressional District — Charles Gubser (R), 77,543; James Thurber (D), 51,652; 18th State Senate District — Clark Bradley (R), 90,853; Robert Jordan (D), 82,807; 22nd Assembly District — George Milias (R), 43,460; Reed Searle (D), 29,986; 24th Assembly District — Alfred Alquist (D), 32,243; Robert Davis (R), 19,596; 25th Assembly District — Alfred Alves (R), 20,500 and William Stanton (R), 27,089.

Marin

SAN RAFAEL — Marin County voters appear to have

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