

CONGRESS

Considering the depth of the nationwide Democratic sweep, Republicans probably did well to retain 15 congressional seats in California's 43-member delegation. Two GOP incumbents believed to be in deep trouble, Burt Talcott of Salinas and Bob Wilson of San Diego, retained their seats. The Democratic majority within the delegation was increased from 24-19 to 28-15, but from a

Republican viewpoint the outcome might well have been much worse. Two GOP incumbents, Bob Mathias of Tulare and Victor Veysey of Claremont, were defeated. Democrats won the seats abandoned by retiring Republicans Charles Gubser of Santa Clara County and Craig Hosmer of Long Beach. And a Democrat captured the Orange County seat vacated by Democrat Dick Hanna.

District 1 (61% D-33% R)

Johnson (Inc. D) 137,849
Paradis (AIP) 22,628

Veteran Congressman Bizz Johnson of Roseville is so well entrenched that he faced no Republican opposition.

District 2 (57% D-36% R)

Clausen (Inc. R) 95,508
Klee (D) 76,951
Glass (P&F) 7,719

Klee, a colorful fisherman, ran well in Humboldt County but was demolished in Napa and Sonoma counties. If the Watergate tide had run stronger in California, Clausen might have been defeated.

District 3 (61% D-33% R)

Moss (Inc. D) 121,842
Lenci (R) 46,585

The veteran John Moss of Sacramento has a solid Democratic district, and this year's opponent was probably the softest of his long political career.

District 4 (64% D-31% R)

Leggett (Inc. D) 100,934

District 5 (59% D-32% R)

John Burton (Inc. D) 87,323
Caylor (R) 55,881
Broshears (P&F) 3,999

Former Assemblyman John Burton solidified his grasp of this San Francisco-Marín seat, won in a special election earlier in the year, with this impressive victory.

District 6 (69% D-23% R)

Phillip Burton (Inc. D) 84,585
Spinosa (R) 25,721
Davis (AIP) 3,456
Siegel (P&F) 4,753

Phil Burton, who is becoming one of California's most influential congressmen, was given a virtually unbeatable San Francisco district by reapportionment.

District 7 (61% D-34% R)

Miller (D) 82,765
Fernandez (R) 66,115

Republican leaders thought there was an outside chance that Richmond Councilman Gary Fernandez could win this seat, being vacated by Representative Jerome Waldie of Antioch. But George Miller, son of the late state Senator George Miller Jr., proved too strong an opponent. The Democratic registration heavily favored Miller, but that is not always tantamount to victory in Contra Costa County.

District 8 (63% D-28% R)

Dellums (Inc. D) 93,106
Redden (R) 65,432
Holland (AIP) 6,324

Redistricting gave incumbent liberal Ron Dellums some heavily Republican precincts in Contra Costa County, but they were more than offset by a strong Democratic tide in Berkeley and Oakland.

Key to statistics

Registration percentages are based on the September 12th registration report from the secretary of state's office.

Winners' names are in bold-face type.

The election returns are from the semi-official canvass by the secretary of state's office.

Abbreviations: Inc. for incumbent, D for Democrat, R for Republican, AIP for American Independent Party, and P&F for Peace and Freedom Party.

District 9 (63% D-30% R)

Stark (Inc. D) 87,854
Adams (R) 36,522

Freshman Fortney (Pete) Stark appears to have strengthened his hold on this Alameda County district.

District 10 (65% D-27% R)

Edwards (Inc. D) 86,014
Enright (R) 25,678

Perhaps helped by his activities during the Nixon impeachment hearings, veteran Don Edwards ran ahead of Democratic registration in this Alameda-Santa Clara district.

District 11 (58% D-36% R)

Ryan (Inc. D) 106,075
Merdinger (R) 29,783
Kudrovzeff (AIP) 4,293

Freshman Congressman Leo Ryan ran a whopping 18 percent ahead of registration in this northern San Mateo County area, which not long ago was considered marginal territory.

District 12 (51% D-41% R)

McCloskey (Inc. R) 103,228
Gillmore (D) 46,197

By whipping a conservative in the GOP primary, liberal Republican Paul McCloskey demolished Democratic hopes of taking this San Mateo-Santa Clara seat.

District 13 (53% D-39% R)

Mineta (D) 78,649
Milias (R) 63,381
Stanciliffe (AIP) 3,738
Barron (P&F) 3,846

For many years, this Santa Clara seat has been held by Republican Charles Gubser, who decided to retire in the wake of Watergate. Democrats came up with the perfect candidate for this marginal district, Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose. The GOP countered with former Assemblyman George Milias of Gilroy, a strong candidate who nevertheless fell 10 percent short of Mineta.

District 14 (58% D-36% R)

McFall (Inc. D) 101,932
Gibson (R) 34,679
Blain (AIP) 7,367

John McFall of Manteca, third in command among Democrats in the House of Representatives, appears to have a strangle hold on his central valley district.

District 15 (65% D-30% R)

Sisk (Inc. D) 80,205
Harner (R) 31,361

Veteran Bernie Sisk of Fresno is recognized, both at home and in Washington, as one of the shrewdest members of Congress. The returns support that reputation.

District 16 (54% D-38% R)

Talcott (Inc. R) 76,084
Camacho (D) 74,018
Mauro (AIP) 4,576

This was perhaps the most bitterly contested race in the state. Incumbent Burt Talcott of Salinas was a national Democratic target, and Democrat Julian Camacho ran an aggressive and well-financed campaign. But Camacho might have been hurt by his Chicano name and GOP efforts to link him with Cesar Chavez. Talcott will probably be fighting for his political life again in 1976.

District 17 (59% D-33% R)

Mathias (Inc. R) 61,242
Krebs (D) 66,082

The glamor has finally worn off Bob Mathias, 1948's Olympic decathlon champion. The combination of adverse reapportionment and the opposition of Fresno County Supervisor John Krebs was sufficient to defeat Mathias, despite an 11th-hour rescue mission by President Ford.

District 18 (56% D-39% R)

Ketchum (Inc. R) 66,603
Seielstad (D) 59,931

Watergate and reapportionment were supposed to have endangered Republican Bill Ketchum of Bakersfield, but he proved too strong a campaigner in this traditionally conservative Tehachapi region.

District 19 (54% D-38% R)

Lagomarsino (Inc. R) 84,849
Loebl (D) 65,334

This was a rematch of the special election won by former state Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino earlier this year. Lagomarsino was the only Republican to win a post-Watergate special election for Congress, and he proved his personal popularity by beating Democrat James Loebl by a comfortable margin while GOP legislative candidates in the same area were losing.

District 20 (48% D-45% R)

Goldwater (Inc. R) 96,324
Mathews (D) 61,119

Consumer-boycott leader Arline Mathews tried valiantly to overcome a strong Republican tradition in this Burbank region of Los Angeles

County, but she scarcely dented the armor of Republican Barry Goldwater Jr.

District 21 (61% D-32% R)
Corman (Inc. D) 86,778
 Nadell (R) 31,365

Veteran Jim Corman used to have trouble winning this San Fernando Valley seat, but his problem days seem over—at least until the next redistricting.

District 22 (43% D-51% R)
Moorhead (Inc. R) 78,983
 Hallin (D) 62,770

Freshman Carl J. Moorhead of Glendale was one of Richard Nixon's staunchest defenders during the impeachment hearings. His constituents told him how they felt about his position by giving him a relatively close call in a district that is heavily Republican. The Los Angeles Times endorsed his opponent, educator Richard Hallin.

District 23 (61% D-32% R)
Rees (Inc. D) 119,239
 Robert (R) 47,615

Democrat Tom Rees of Beverly Hills ran 10 points ahead of registration.

District 24 (60% D-32% R)
Waxman (Inc. D) 85,343
 Graham (R) 43,680
 Davis (AIP) 3,980

This district, created by reapportionment, includes much of the Jewish section of Los Angeles and was made to order for Assemblyman Henry Waxman.

District 25 (68% D-22% R)
Roybal (Inc. D) 43,998

District 26 (45% D-49% R)
Roussot (Inc. R) 80,782
 Conforti (D) 56,487

This was not nearly as wide a margin as Republican John Roussot of San Marino usually enjoys. But it is still plenty comfortable.

District 27 (48% D-43% R)
Bell (Inc. R) 99,645
 Dalessio (D) 50,919
 Rubin (P&F) 5,547

Representative Alphonzo Bell posted one of the better Republican victories in this coastal Los Angeles district.

District 28 (73% D-21% R)
Burke (Inc. D) 86,743
 Neddy (R) 21,308

One must wonder why any Republican bothers to run against popular Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke in this Democratic stronghold.

District 29 (83% D-13% R)
Hawkins (Inc. D) 45,977

District 30 (69% D-24% R)
Danielson (Inc. D) 66,074
 Perez (R) 22,928

Even a Spanish surname didn't help the Republican much in this heavily Chicano district in Los Angeles. Incumbent George Danielson was aided by his appearance as a Nixon "prosecutor" in the House impeachment hearings.

District 31 (72% D-22% R)
Wilson (Inc. D) 60,560
 Hodges (R) 23,039
 Taylor (P&F) 2,349

Veteran Charles Wilson of Hawthorne can only be unseated in a Democratic primary, as this whopping victory indicates.

District 32 (62% D-31% R)
Anderson (Inc. D) 82,485
 Badalich (AIP) 8,710
 Walker (P&F) 2,877

Former Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson of Harbor City seems to have found a home in Congress.

District 33 (53% D-41% R)
Clawson (Inc. R) 71,054
 White (D) 57,423
 Griffin (AIP) 4,636

City Councilman Bob White of Norwalk was supposed to have run a closer race than this against incumbent Del Clawson of Downey.

District 34 (52% D-41% R)
Hannafor (Inc. D) 78,345
 Bond (R) 72,967
 Manis (AIP) 3,169
 Donohue (P&F) 3,043

Both parties went all out to win this seat, vacated by Republican Craig Hosmer of Long Beach. The Democrat, former mayor Mark Hannafor of Lakewood, proved a better campaigner than Republican Assemblyman Bill Bond of Long Beach. In a better GOP year, Bond probably would have won.

District 35 (51% D-43% R)
Veysey (Inc. R) 60,102
Lloyd (D) 60,709

Representative Victor Veysey was put in a rough spot by reapportionment, which put him in the same district with another Republican. So he decided to seek a new constituency in this reapportionment-created district covering part of San Bernardino County and the Claremont region of Los Angeles County. City Councilman Jim Lloyd of West Covina had two ready-made issues to use—Watergate and carpetbagging—and he barely pulled through to victory. In normal times, however, this district should go Republican.

District 36 (61% D-33% R)
Brown (Inc. D) 69,615
 Osgood (R) 35,858
 Pasley (AIP) 5,701

Congressman George Brown Jr., once one of the most stridently liberal politicians in California, has adopted a cooler stance with his San Bernardino-Riverside constituency and has pulled through in handsome fashion.

District 37 (48% D-46% R)
Pettis (Inc. R) 88,548
 Vincent (D) 46,449
 Ortmann (AIP) 5,522

Republican Jerry Pettis of Loma Linda is gradually building a reputation as one of the weightier members of the delegation. He was untouched by the Democratic sweep.

District 38 (54% D-38% R)
Patterson (D) 67,299
 Rehmann (R) 51,509
 Rayburn (AIP) 3,991
 Kallenberger (P&F) 1,851

Democrat Dick Hanna had barely managed to hold his seat in this Orange County area, and republicans thought that they would take the district following Hanna's retirement this year. The GOP nominee was David Rehmann, one of four former Vietnam prisoners of war entering politics this year nationally (all lost). But Mayor Jerry Patterson of Santa Ana ran a superior campaign and benefitted from an end to GOP control of Orange County this year.

District 39 (43% D-50% R)
Wiggins (Inc. R) 87,995
 Farris (D) 64,375
 Scalera (AIP) 6,967

For Republican Charles Wiggins, a 15 percent victory margin is a close call. The reasons: a Democratic trend in Orange County and his defense of Richard Nixon during the televised Watergate hearings.

District 40 (37% D-55% R)
Hinshaw (Inc. R) 114,895
 Wilson (D) 56,195
 Watkins (AIP) 10,381

This is the most solidly Republican district in the state, the easy pickings for former Orange County Assessor Andrew Hinshaw.

District 41 (48% D-42% R)
Wilson (Inc. R) 93,461
 O'Connor (D) 73,954
 Franson (AIP) 4,312

For a race that was given national attention as a bellweather contest, this proved to be something of a dud. Colorful Colleen O'Connor was supposed to be only one percent behind veteran Bob Wilson of San Diego a week before the election, but the final gap turned out to be 11 percent.

District 42 (58% D-33% R)
Van Deerlin (Inc. D) 69,746
 Marden (R) 30,058

Veteran Democrat Lionel Van Deerlin is blessed with a safe constituency on the Mexican border.

District 43 (44% D-48% R)
Burgener (Inc. R) 114,102
 Bandes (D) 74,905

Democrat Bill Bandes was unable to match the Democratic registration in this San Diego County district against popular incumbent Clair W. Burgener.

SUMMARY: Most congressional races were decided on factors peculiar to each district. There was no strong overall post-Watergate Democratic landslide. Otherwise, several other Republican incumbents would probably have fallen.



Norman Mineta

John Krebs

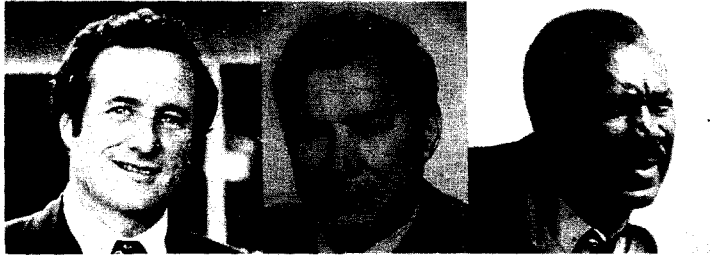
George Miller

Jim Lloyd

Mark Hannafor

STATE SENATE

When all the election debris is cleared, the Democrats should wind up with a solid working majority of 25 members in the 40-seat state Senate. Prior to the election, there were 22 Democrats, 16 Republicans and two vacancies. One vacancy was caused by the resignation of Republican Fred Marler, who had been reapportioned out of his Northern California seat and was given a judgeship by Governor Reagan. The other was created by the appointment of Republican John Harmer to fill the vacancy caused by the forced resignation of Ed Reinecke as



Jerry Smith

Bob Presley

Nate Holden

lieutenant governor. The Democrats picked up the Marler seat, which in effect was moved to Southern California. The Harmer seat will be filled by special election and should remain in the Republican column.

The election will create another vacancy in January — the seat now held by Lieutenant Governor-elect Mervyn Dymally. That undoubtedly will remain Democratic.

In addition to the gain of one seat through redistricting, Democrats added two more senators by defeating incumbents. The veteran conservative Clark Bradley of San Jose was soundly defeated by Mayor Jerry Smith of Saratoga, and that was no surprise. And Riverside County Undersheriff Bob Presley won a rematch with GOP incumbent Craig Biddle in an extremely close contest that may well have been decided in favor of Presley by the presence of an American Independent Party "spoiler" in the race. A third Republican believed to be in trouble, Peter Behr of Marin County, retained his seat. Only senators representing even-numbered districts were up for election this year, with the remainder scheduled to face the voters in 1976.

District 2 (56% D-36% R)

Behr (Inc. R)	97,504
Banker (D)	79,963
Novak-Sutley (P&F)	7,983

Peter Behr, one of the most liberal Republicans in the Legislature, won more than enough Democratic votes to fend off a stiff challenge from Mendocino County Supervisor Ernest Banker. Conservationist Behr carried his home county of Marin by 35,000 votes, enough to offset Banker's lead in the district's other five counties.

District 4 (60% D-35% R)

Dunlap (D)	103,618
McPherson (R)	60,061
Marlow (P&F)	5,577

This was the expected runaway for Assemblyman John Dunlap in a new district created by reapportionment.

District 6 (64% D-30% R)

Moscone (Inc. D)	111,881
Woods (R)	30,543
Heaps (AIP)	4,995

Despite moving heavily into San Mateo County, incumbent George Moscone of San Francisco ran better than 10 points ahead of the substantial Democratic registration. The victory may puff Moscone up for the San Francisco mayor's race next year.

District 8 (66% D-28% R)

Holmdahl (Inc. D)	98,346
Colglazier (R)	27,656

Reapportionment was especially kind to veteran John Holmdahl of Alameda County. It removed the pesky Berkeley radicals from his district and gave him a constituency more in keeping with his moderate philosophy.

District 10 (52% D-41% R)

Gregorio (Inc. D)	106,010
Torney (R)	50,060
Cooney (AIP)	5,248

The registration statistics would appear to make this a marginal district. But the personal popularity of Democrat Arlen Gregorio, who

over the past four years built a solid record as a political reformer, made a shambles of the numbers. He ran 14 percent ahead of Democratic registration in both the San Mateo and Santa Clara portions of the district.

District 12 (53% D-39% R)

Bradley (Inc. R)	65,919
Smith (D)	85,386
Herrell (AIP)	3,491

The defeat of Clark Bradley of San Jose should expedite Senate sessions measurably. Bradley spoke on the Senate floor far more than any other senator, and he meticulously picked every bill's nits. He was defeated because of reapportionment, because he was more conservative than his district, and because he had a strong opponent, Mayor Jerry Smith of Saratoga.

District 14 (65% D-30% R)

Zenovich (Inc. D)	92,760
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Blessed with no opposition, George Zenovich of Fresno was able to concentrate on his campaign to oust Democrat James Mills of San Diego as Senate president pro tempore.

District 16 (56% D-39% R)

Stiern (Inc. D)	89,131
Jackson (R)	47,845

This district, centered in Bakersfield, should be one of the most politically volatile in the state, because Democratic loyalty in the area is low. But veteran Senator Walter Stiern, a veterinarian, has been able to develop a nonpartisan image that has kept him invulnerable to strong GOP opponents. This time, he ran a whopping 30 percentage points ahead of Kern County Supervisor LeRoy Jackson.

District 18 (56% D-39% R)

Rains (Inc. D)	96,612
MacGillivray (R)	57,737
Mohr (P&F)	3,189

Democrat Omer Rains of Ventura County showed in the general election that his clear-cut special election victory earlier in the year over Republican Assemblyman Don MacGillivray was no fluke. MacGillivray, who had lost his

appeal with the electorate, ran behind the Republican registration even in his home county.

District 20 (61% D-33% R)

Robbins (Inc. D)	92,313
Ellis (R)	38,230
Knaizansky-Tucker (P&F)	3,794

The San Fernando Valley was a Democratic stronghold this year, and freshman Senator Alan Robbins was a prime beneficiary.

District 22 (60% D-32% R)

Beilenson (Inc. D)	126,453
Bauer (R)	54,902
Garris (P&F)	4,214

Senator Anthony Beilenson of Los Angeles is so popular among his constituents that he need not campaign to win by huge margins.

District 24 (69% D-21% R)

Garcia (D)	46,385
Martinez (R)	19,562
Mount (P&F)	4,071

This is a Chicano district created by reapportionment. Assemblyman Alex Garcia of Los Angeles will become the state's second Mexican-American senator, following Ruben Ayala of San Bernardino.

District 26 (65% D-28% R)

Song (Inc. D)	82,424
Schroetter (R)	29,273

Veteran legislator Alfred Song of Monterey Park apparently was hardly touched by adverse articles in the Los Angeles Times.

District 28 (70% D-23% R)

Dills (Inc. D)	72,493
Brown (R)	21,202

For Ralph Dills of Gardena, the battle ended when he defeated two aggressive opponents in the Democratic primary.

District 30 (71% D-24% R)

Holden (D)	87,875
Mechold (R)	34,986