

Election Boosts GOP Congressional Power...

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Democrats captured 245 of the 435 House races and were leading in three, while Republicans won 184 and were leading in three. The potential gain for the Republicans was 47.

In many instances in the 89th Congress, some of the administration's "Great Society" items squeezed by on less than 25 votes. So the Republican gains were enough to menace the financing or continuation of some programs already under way and more to come.

Romney told a news conference that the Republican victories across the nation mean that Congress will not be a rubber stamp for the Johnson administration.

"They (the victories) will restore Congress to its proper legislative role," Romney declared.

Asked when he might make a decision on the possibility of seeking the Republican presidential nomination, Romney replied, "I will let you know."

Georgia Race

Romney disclosed he already had talked with Reagan about achieving unity in the party.

The Georgia governor's race—so close that no one was likely to win—landed in federal court

Wednesday with a move to bar the legislature from deciding the election.

A write-in campaign apparently prevented either Republican Howard "Bo" Callaway or Democrat Lester Maddox from gaining the majority, raising the possibility of a legislative election.

With thousands of votes still untabulated, the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit in federal court for an injunction against the heavily Democratic legislature's deciding the election.

With 1,542 of 1,886 precincts reported, Callaway had 392,163 or 48.5 per cent, Maddox 369,823

or 45.5 per cent and write-in candidate Ellis G. Arnall, 48,298, for the election-snarling 5.9 per cent.

Only one other governorship race had been questionable Tuesday night and that has been settled as Republican Winthrop Rockefeller climaxed a six-year drive to make Arkansas a two-party state by beating Democrat Jim Johnson.

Scant Comfort

With the unofficial count virtually complete, Rockefeller held a solid 23,000-vote lead that had mounted steadily during the evening.

The elections offered scant comfort to leaders in Peking and Hanoi who had hoped they would

reflect a weakening of American support for the war in Viet Nam.

While the Republicans picked up three Senate seats from the Democrats, Viet Nam policy figured importantly in only one overturn in Oregon.

And computers came up with the verdict that the new House will have 12 more hawks—advocates of escalating the war—as against only two new peace-seeking doves.

As House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan viewed heavy GOP gains in that body, the result was "a clear signal to Hanoi that the House will take a much stronger stand on prosecuting the war in Viet Nam."

Senator Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, head of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, declared that the outcome "has made it abundantly clear we mean business in Viet Nam."

They joined with GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss in denying Viet Nam had been an election issue, attributing the results largely to dissatisfaction with Johnson's economic policies.

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Hayward...

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That Oregon team did go to the Rose Bowl, but lost 7-6 to Harvard when an extra point attempt went wide. That game and that year, however, induced Hayward to postpone his plans for retirement and stay another season with the Ducks.

Thirteen years later, Hayward Field had its first All-American when tackle George Christensen—who couldn't make an all-coast team—was named by the Associated Press.

That same year, a bruising sophomore fullback named Mike Mikulak made his debut, teaming with halfback Mark Temple to take over in the backfield for Joe Lillard, the touted Duck halfback of that year who was declared ineligible for having played professional baseball.

"Iron Mike" became an All-American himself in 1933, and was followed by end Raymond Morse in 1934.

And eleven years later, halfback Jake—alias Twinkle Toes—Leicht became the third Webfoot All-American, frightening the Pacific Coast with his pass-run option play, and then starring in the East-West Shrine game.

Too many other immortals to mention played on the Hayward Field turf during the ensuing 20 years—and not all of them for Oregon. Washington's Hugh McElhenny (later of San Francisco 49er National Football League fame), Jon Arnett of Southern California (still with the NFL's Los Angeles Rams) and Joe Kapp of California (currently active in the Canadian League) are but a few.

For Oregon, there was Norm Van Brocklin, later to become one of the greatest NFL quarterbacks ever, and now coach of the Minnesota Vikings of that league; George Shaw, who quarterbacked Baltimore until Johnny Unitas took over; Mel Renfro, now an All-Pro back with the Dallas Cowboys; and Bob Berry, quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings.

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