

would have cut property taxes statewide by an estimated \$1.6 billion.

Campaign arguments for self-service gasoline promised lower fuel prices if the measure passed, and removing the LCDC was portrayed as an economic development measure which would encourage new businesses to locate in Oregon.

Early returns showed Measure 3 passing, despite a consistent 60 percent no vote from Lane County. By 11 p.m., however, opponents had gained a 5 percentage point lead.

Eugene Rep. Mary Burrows, elected for another term over University economics professor Mike Grove, said "I was more worried about Ballot Measure 3 than my own race."

She said the close race sends a message to the legislature that voters want a tax shift. "It's my feeling a lot of the (yes) votes are coming from people

who want a sales tax."

She warned that whatever tax changes are made in the 1983 legislature in January would "have to be progressive... and bipartisan."

Officials from cities, counties and school districts campaigned vigorously against the limit, despite previous defeats of similar measures. Public employees were out in force campaigning against the measure, afraid that personal budgets crimped by the continuing recession, budget cut reductions in state property tax relief payments, and the recent arrival of annual property tax bills would provide the impetus to pass the limit.

The average Oregonian pays the 12th highest property tax bill in the country, according to statistics from the Oregon Taxpayers Association. State budget cuts have reduced the maximum payment under the 1979 relief program

from \$800 to \$200, making taxpayers feel more of the true impact of that ranking.

Returns at 2 a.m. showed Measure 3 failing by a margin of 260,869 to 239,454, with 52 percent of the voters opposed to the limit.

The margin of victory for Measure 6 was only slightly larger, with a 53 percent no vote based on a vote count of 265,070 to 237,995.

The failure of the measure means the state will continue mandatory compliance of local land use plans with state planning goals.

The measure was argued as an economic development issue, with supporters claiming that the LCDC blocked business expansion and gave Oregon an anti-business image.

Measure opponents, including former Gov. Tom McCall, saw the issue in a different light.

McCall said the vote would determine

whether development and conservation are compatible "in a framework of the most advanced planning law in the United States."

Oregonians joined voters nationwide in approving ballot measures supporting a nuclear weapons freeze. Late reports showed the freeze measures passing in Wisconsin, California, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Michigan, Montana, and the District of Columbia. Nuclear freeze supporters also passed measures in Chicago, Philadelphia, Anchorage, Alaska, and 12 other cities and counties.

Oregon's Ballot Measure 5 instructs Gov. Vic Atiyeh, who won his re-election bid, to write Pres. Reagan on behalf of state residents. The message would urge Reagan to propose to the Soviet Union that both countries "agree to immediately halt the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons... in a way that can be verified."

Democrats favored in election results

From Associated Press reports



Based on the statewide election returns early Wednesday morning, Republicans

weren't doing as well in Oregon legislative races as they'd hoped, apparently making smaller gains in the Senate than they'd projected and losing more seats in the House than they'd feared.

Based on incomplete returns, Democrats were leading in 10 of 15 Senate races and 36 of 60 House contests. That would translate into a net Republican gain of one seat in the Senate and a net Democratic gain of three seats in the House.

The Democrats were expected to control both houses, but Republicans hoped that bigger gains in the Senate could force some Democratic concessions when committee assignments were passed out for the coming session of the Legislature.

In one of the most expensive and bitter races in the state Senate this year, Rep. Ted

Bugas, R-Astoria, was losing his bid to unseat Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-Cornelius.

Sen. Frank Roberts, D-Portland, who has announced plans to run for the presidency of the Senate, held a narrow lead over Republican challenger Paul Howe in what was supposed to be a comparatively safe district.

Republican C. T. "Cub" Houck was holding a narrow lead over Democrat Jim Havel in Marion County.

In House races, Democrats were doing better than expected. Democrat Jim Hill was leading Republican Diana Evans in Marion County's District 31, which has a heavy Republican registration. Democrat Larry Hill appeared certain to upset Rep. Vern Meyer, R-Springfield.

Republicans were doing well in some races. Rep. Liz VanLeeuwen, R-Halsey, had been targeted by Democrats, but she was doing well against Democrat Toby Clauson. Republican Rita Swyers was running a strong race against Rep. Wayne Fawbush, D-Hood River, although she was trailing slightly.

Annual Cookbook Sale

NOV. 1-6

SAVE 20%

On ALL cookbooks
upstairs in General Books

ALICE WATERS

CHEZ: PANISE
 MENU
COOKBOOK



If you can read, you can cook.

It's no secret, just find the right cookbook. We've got a book for all tastes: Gourmet, Vegetarian, International, Natural Food and Dessert. To complete your meal or party, choose a guide to wines or mixed drinks.

Stock is limited, so hurry!
Cash register sales only.

UO
BOOKSTORE

13th & Kincaid
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30
Sat 10:00-3:00
General Books 686-3510

ENERGETIC, ORGANIZED INTELLIGENT, WORK-STUDY

person wanted to help coordinate conference to be held middle next year. Must have work-study authorization and previous experience coordinating projects and people. Start \$4.64.

Call 686-4966 for interview