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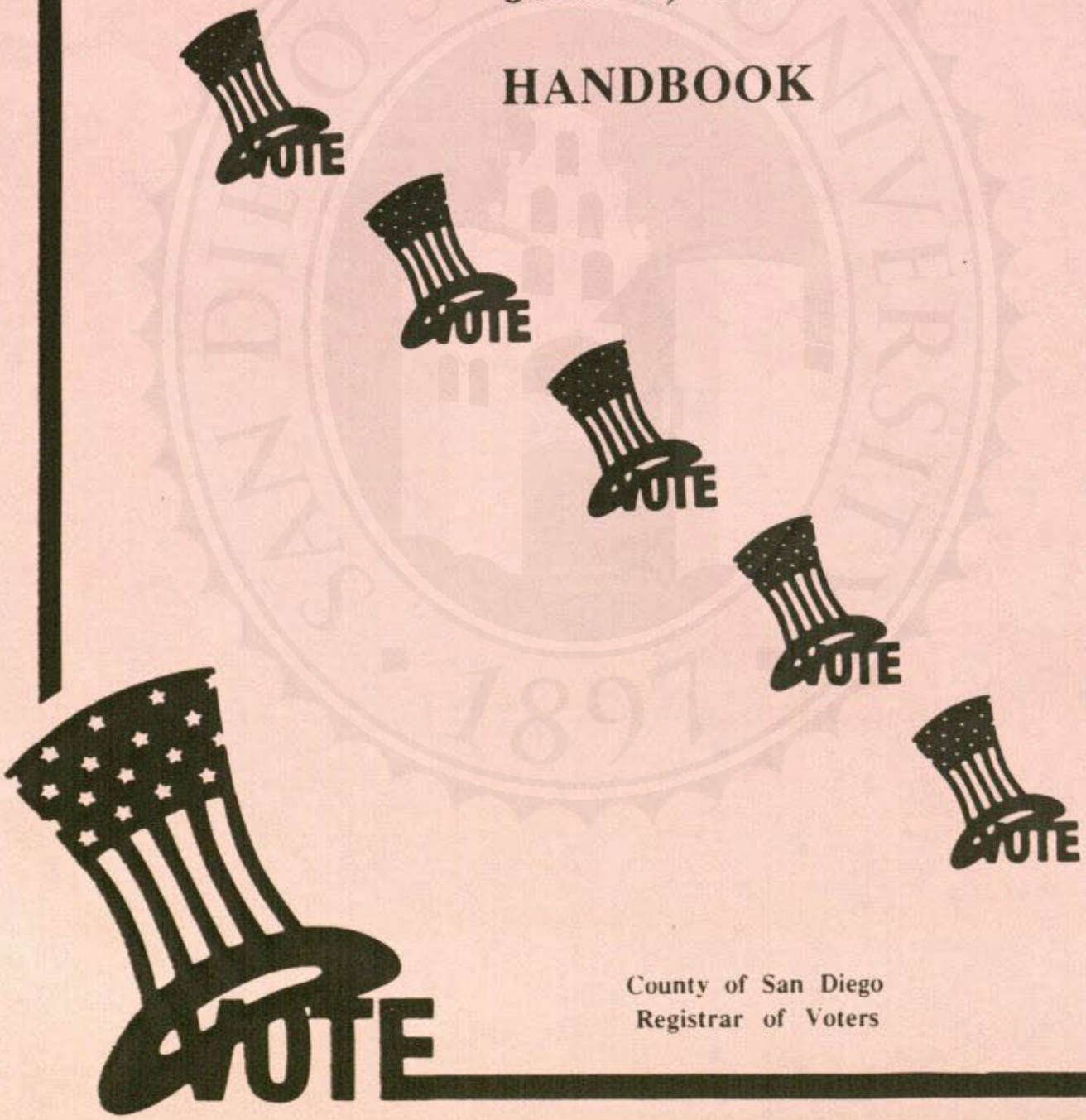

County of San Diego
Registrar of Voters

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INTRODUCTION

A Gubernatorial Primary Election will be held June 5, 1990.

The candidate filing requirements, such as filing dates and locations, candidate statements, filing fees, write-in candidate status, and petition signatures vary with each city or district. The Registrar of Voters files candidates for the districts, schools and for federal, state and county offices, receiving their propositions, arguments and rebuttals.

The sample ballot pamphlets, containing a reproduction of the ballot leaves, candidates' statements of qualifications, analyses, arguments and rebuttals, voting instruction, polling place location, and mail ballot application, are printed by Merrill Young. A tape of the registered voters is produced by the Registrar of Voters Computer Services section and obtained by Ad Mail for addressing and mailing the sample ballots.

The official ballot card, a 312 rectangular hole card with a fold over long stub, that is a write-in ballot as well as a secrecy shield are produced by Business Records in Texas.

The Registrar of Voters prints a Spanish Information Pamphlet containing all propositions, text, impartial analyses, arguments and rebuttals, and voting instructions. Candidates' statements are also included if an extra fee is paid by the candidate. The pamphlet is at all polling places and available to voters upon request to the Registrar's office.

There are approximately 1,145, 927 registered voters in the 1,905 election precincts being counted. One hundred and thirty-seven of these precincts contain declared mail ballot voters, 181 contain requested mail ballot voters and 1587 have polling places assigned. The polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Each polling location has three to four board members. Prior to election day, the polls officers attend an informative workshop where they are issued their supply boxes, voting booths and voting devices. The training workshops are conducted at various temporary distribution sites located within the communtiies.

A voting alternative, apart from the election polling place is to vote by the mail ballot process. Mail Ballots are available by mail or at the Registrar of Voters office with a written request from the registered voter.

On election day, Registrar of Voters personnel are available and ready to answer inquiries of voters and polls officers by additional banks of phone lines. Troubleshooters are stationed at specific locations throughout the county to assist in polls supply shortages or malfunctions.

Following the 8:00 p.m. close of polls on election day, the ballot boxes, polls supplies and booths are returned by the Polls Officers to one of the 39 collection centers located throughout the county. San Diego County Sheriff Reserves transport the ballot boxes to one of four Tally Center Sites; Registrar of Voters, Carlsbad Safety and Service Center, El Cajon Regional Center, or Chula Vista Regional Center.

Volunteers receive, unpack and process ballots prior to tabulation. Ballots are counted at each remote Tally Center and results are then available on a screen display, by bulletin or posted on a board. The computer at the Registrar of Voters controls the process by the use of modems and CRTs.

Election Central, Golden Hall, 202 C Street, will have a tally center display board and bulletins to show the semi-official results of the election tally beginning at 8:45 p.m. with absentee/mail ballot results and continuing as they become available.

The Polls supplies and booths are transported by Sheriff Reserve Officers to the Registrar of Voters Office, where they are received and sorted by members of the California Conservation Corps. The booths are unloaded from the truck the next day.

The official results are audited and then certified between two to three weeks after the election. This constitutes the Official Canvass.

STATE

107 **HOUSING AND HOMELESS BOND ACT OF 1990.** This act provides for a bond issue of one hundred fifty million dollars ($150,000,000) to provide funds for a housing program that includes: (1) emergency shelters and transitional housing for homeless families and individuals, (2) new rental housing for families and individuals including rental housing which meets the special needs of the elderly, disabled, and farmworkers, (3) rehabilitation and preservation of older homes and rental housing, and (4) home purchase assistance for first-time homebuyers.

108 **PASSENGER RAIL AND CLEAN AIR BOND ACT OF 1990.** This act provides for a bond issue of one billion dollars ($1,000,000,000) to provide funds for acquisition of rights-of-way, capital expenditures, and acquisitions of rolling stock for intercity rail, commuter rail, and rail transit programs. Appropriates money from state General Fund to pay off bonds. Summary of Legislative Analyst's estimate of net state and local government fiscal impact: If all authorized bonds are sold at 7.5 percent and paid over the typical 20 year period, the General Fund will incur about $1.8 billion to pay off bond principal ($1 billion) and interest ($790 million). The estimated annual cost of bond principal and interest is $90 million.

109 **GOVERNOR'S REVIEW OF LEGISLATION. LEGISLATIVE DEADLINES. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.** Extends Governor's time to review proposed legislation. Changes legislation effective date. Fiscal impact: No direct fiscal effect.

110 **PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION FOR SEVERELY DISABLED PERSONS. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.** Authorizes taxbase transfer to replacement dwellings by severely disabled persons. Fiscal impact: No direct state or local fiscal effect since it merely authorizes Legislature to implement its provisions. If implemented, tax revenue loss of probably $1 million to $2 million per year.

111 **THE TRAFFIC CONGESTION RELIEF AND SPENDING LIMITATION ACT OF 1990.** This measure would enact a statewide traffic congestion relief program and update the spending limit on state and local government to better reflect the needs of a growing California population. It would provide new revenues to be used to reduce traffic congestion by building state highways, local streets and roads, and public mass transit facilities. This measure would enact a 55% increase in truck weight fees and a five cent per gallon increase in the fuel tax on August 1, 1990, and an additional one cent on January 1 of each of the next four years. This measure updates the state appropriations limit to allow for new funding for congestion relief, mass transit, health care, services for the elderly, and other priority state programs, while still providing an overall limit on state and local spending. This measure would continue to provide that public education and community colleges receive at least 40% of the state general fund budget, and would provide that revenues in excess of the state appropriations limit are allocated equally between education and taxpayers.

112 **STATE OFFICIALS. ETHICS.** Establishes additional state ethics laws. Creates Commission to set elected state officials' compensation. Mandates public legislative meetings. Fiscal impact: Unknown state costs depending on salary and benefits levels established by Commission. Relatively minor state costs for support of Commission, enforcement of measure.

113 **CHIROPRACTIC PRACTICE. LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE AMENDMENT.** Amends Chiropractic Act. Requires license renewal during month of birth. Increases penalties for violating Act. Fiscal impact: Minor costs in 1990-91 to Chiropractic Examiners Fund to modify license renewal system. Additional state and local government revenues from increased fines.

114 **MURDER OF A PEACE OFFICER. CRIMINAL PENALTIES. LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE AMENDMENT.** Redefines, expands "peace officer" definitions imposing penalty for murder. Fiscal impact: Unknown state costs as a result of the expansion of the coverage of special circumstance for first degree murder.

115 **CRIMINAL LAW. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AND STATUTE.** Limits constitutional rights of accused to those afforded by federal Constitution, statutory changes. Fiscal impact: The net fiscal effect of this measure is unknown. The measure makes several significant changes to the criminal justice system. How the measure will be implemented and interpreted is unknown. There may be only a minor fiscal impact on state and local governments, or there may be a major fiscal impact.

116 **RAIL TRANSPORTATION. BOND ACT. INITIATIVE STATUTE.** Authorizes $1,990,000,000 general obligation bond issue principally to provide passenger and commuter rail systems. Fiscal impact: Repayment over 20 years would require from the General Fund about $2 billion for principal and $1.6 billion for interest (annual average total of $180 million).

117 **WILDLIFE PROTECTION. INITIATIVE STATUTE.** Transfers $30 million to Habitat Conservation Fund, principally to acquire habitat. Restricts taking of mountain lions. Fiscal impact: Estimated annual transfers of $18 million from cigarette and tobacco products surtax; $12 million from General Fund, unless Legislature makes other transfers. Annual $1 million property management costs.

118 **LEGISLATURE. REAPPORTIONMENT. ETHICS. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AND STATUTE.** Redistricting subject to 2/3 legislative vote, voter approval. Legislative Ethics Committee created. Fiscal impact: Savings from limit on reapportionment expenditures could be all or partially offset by costs of public vote and possible court redistricting. Costs of ethics provisions are probably minor.

119 **REAPPORTIONMENT BY COMMISSION. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, STATUTE.** Establishes reapportionment by Commission, district population criteria, 1992 election for all legislative seats. Fiscal impact: Limit on funding would reduce reapportionment costs by several millions of dollars each decade. If undertaken by Supreme Court, state costs would increase, offsetting savings.

120 **NEW PRISON CONSTRUCTION BOND ACT OF 1990.** This act provides for a bond issue of four hundred fifty million dollars ($450,000,000) to provide funds to relieve overcrowding in the state's prisons and the Youth Authority facilities through new construction.

121 **HIGHER EDUCATION FACILITIES BOND ACT OF JUNE 1990.** This act provides for a bond issue of four hundred fifty million dollars ($450,000,000) to provide funds for the construction or improvement of facilities of California's public higher education institutions, which include the University of California's nine campuses, the California State University's 20 campuses, the 71 districts of the California Community Colleges, the Hastings College of the Law, the California Maritime Academy, and off-campus facilities of the California State University approved by the Trustees of the California State University on or before July 1, 1990. The use of funds authorized under this act includes, but is not necessarily limited to, the construction or improvement of classrooms, laboratories, and libraries, and the implementation of earthquake and other health or safety improvements.

122 **EARTHQUAKE SAFETY AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS REHABILITATION BOND ACT OF 1990.** This act provides for a bond issue of three hundred million dollars ($300,000,000) to provide funds for the reconstruction, seismic retrofitting, repair, replacement, and relocation of state and local government buildings which are unsafe primarily due to earthquake-related dangers.

123 **1990 SCHOOL FACILITIES BOND ACT.** This act provides for a bond issue of eight hundred million dollars ($800,000,000) to provide capital outlay for construction or improvement of public schools.

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

A **PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO.** Shall Section 600 of the Charter of the County of San Diego be amended and shall Sections 601 and 601.1 be added to the Charter to consolidate the duties of the County offices of Recorder and County Clerk into one office to be known as the Recorder/County Clerk?

CITY OF SAN DIEGO

B **AMENDS THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO BY AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 12.** Increases the number of seats on the City Council from eight (8) to ten (10) commencing in 1993.

C **AMENDS THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO BY AMENDING SECTION 5.** Creates a one-time waiver of the four-year minimum between redistricting to permit redistricting prior to the 1993 municipal election should Federal Decennial Census figures so require.

D **AN ORDINANCE OF THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO CHANGING THE APPROPRIATIONS LIMIT FOR FISCAL YEARS 1992 THROUGH 1995.** Shall The City of San Diego's appropriations limit for Fiscal Year 1992 provided for in Article XIIIB of the California Constitution be revised upward to $592,000,000 (an increase of $273 million) provided this limit is adjusted each year for Fiscal Years 1992-93, 1993-94 and 1994-95 for changes in population and cost of living as provided by the State Constitution to permit the expenditure of anticipated revenues from existing sources and sources to be authorized to fund needed programs which include, but are not necessarily limited to, police protection, fire protection, refuse collection and disposal, library services, park and recreation programs, and facility and infrastructure maintenance and capital improvements?

E **POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT AND OTHER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS AND DISPATCH FACILITIES BONDS.** Shall The City of San Diego incur a bonded indebtedness in the principal amount of $25,500,000 for the purpose of replacing outdated and overloaded Police and Fire Department and other Public Safety Communications Facilities including, but not limited to, construction of Police and Fire and other Public Safety Communications Centers and equipment for such centers; a Police Department and Fire Department and other Public Safety computer-aided dispatch system and radio system, and related facilities as necessary to improve the efficiency of 911 emergency phone system and emergency radio systems resulting in reduced Police and Fire Department and other Public Safety response times, and for the payment of all costs and expenses in connection with such replacements and the issuance of such bonds?

CITY OF IMPERIAL BEACH

F Should a 40-foot building height limitation be imposed in all areas in the City of Imperial Beach?

G Should the City of Imperial Beach increase the Transient Occupancy Tax from 8% to 10%.

CITY OF OCEANSIDE

H Shall the City of Oceanside adopt the proposed Charter?

CITY OF POWAY

J Shall the General Plan of the City of Poway be amended to permit churches and other religious institutional uses to be constructed on natural slopes of greater than ten percent in rural residential areas?

K Shall the electors of the City of Poway elect four City Councilmembers and a Mayor who shall have a term of office of four years?

CARLSBAD UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

L Shall the Board of Trustees of the Carlsbad Unified School District prepare plans and specifications and lease sites and buildings to be constructed for use by the school district consisting of new fully furnished, equipped and landscaped science building and library/-administration building and necessary site preparations at Carlsbad High School, 3557 Monroe Street, Carlsbad, California, and, for those purposes, shall the tax rate increase (not to exceed 2.45 cents per $100.00 assessed valuation) authorized on May 27, 1975, be used solely and exclusively for those purposes in addition to those approved by the majority of electors at the election held pursuant to the predecessor to Section 39308 of the Education Code on May 27, 1975, the District reserving the right to lease less than all of the proposed facilities if circumstances shall so require?

M Shall the Board of Trustees of the Carlsbad Unified School District prepare plans and specifications and lease sites and buildings to be constructed for use by the school district consisting of fully furnished, equipped and landscaped library and multipurpose facilities at Valley Junior High School, 1645 Magnolia Avenue, Carlsbad, California, and, for those purposes, shall the tax rate increase (not to exceed 1.5 cents per $100.00 assessed valuation) authorized on November 8, 1977, be used solely and exclusively for those purposes in addition to those approved by the majority of electors at the election held pursuant to Section 39308 of the Education Code on November 8, 1977, the District reserving the right to lease less than all of the proposed facilities if circumstances shall so require?

FALLBROOK UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

N Shall bonds of the district be issued and sold to the amount of $35 million for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes (which are united and shall be voted upon as a single proposition):

The building or purchasing of school buildings.

The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs.

The permanent improvement of the school grounds.

The carrying out of the projects or purposes authorized in section 39613 of the Education Code, to wit: providing sewers and drains adequate to treat and/or dispose of sewage and drainage on or away from each school property.

Said bonds proposed to be issued and sold shall bear interest at a rate of not to exceed 12 percent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi-annually thereafter, and the number of years the whole or any part of the bonds are to run shall not exceed 25 years from the date of the bonds or the date of any series thereof.

RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT JACUMBA SERVICE AREA

O In an attempt to protect our community, and to ensure that Jacumba has the level of fire protection our citizens require and deserve, the Jacumba Fire Company has requested formation of a service zone for Jacumba. Said service zone to initiate a benefit fee generated from within, to be used exclusively in Jacumba. All proceeds will be used toward Jacumba station construction, Jacumba fire apparatus, Jacumba fire equipment, and Jacumba fire services. Jacumba is currently included, and shall remain included in the basic level of fire services provided by the Rural Fire Protection District of San Diego County. The proceeds from the Jacumba service zone benefit fee will be used to upgrade Jacumba fire protection.

Shall a maximum amount of $50.00 per single family residence, $75.00 per apartment and duplex parcel to a maximum of $100.00 and $100.00 per commercial and industrial parcel be assessed?

OFFICES TO APPEAR ON THE BALLOT

PARTISAN OFFICES

Federal Offices

Representative in Congress
- 41st District
- 43rd District
- 44th District
- 45th District

State Constitutional Offices

Governor
Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Controller
Treasurer
Attorney General
Insurance Commissioner
Board of Equalization
- 3rd District

Superintendent of Public Instruction

State Legislature

State Senator
- 38th District
- 40th District

State Assembly
- 74th District
- 75th District
- 76th District
- 77th District
- 78th District
- 79th District
- 80th District

Local Offices

County Central Committee

NONPARTISAN OFFICES

Judicial Offices

Judge of the Superior Court
- Office No. 25

County Offices

Assessor
County Clerk
District Attorney
Recorder
Sheriff
Treasurer/Tax Collector
Board of Supervisors
- 4th District
- 5th District

School Offices

County Board of Education
- 3rd District
- 5th District

San Diego Community College District
- District A
- District C
- District E

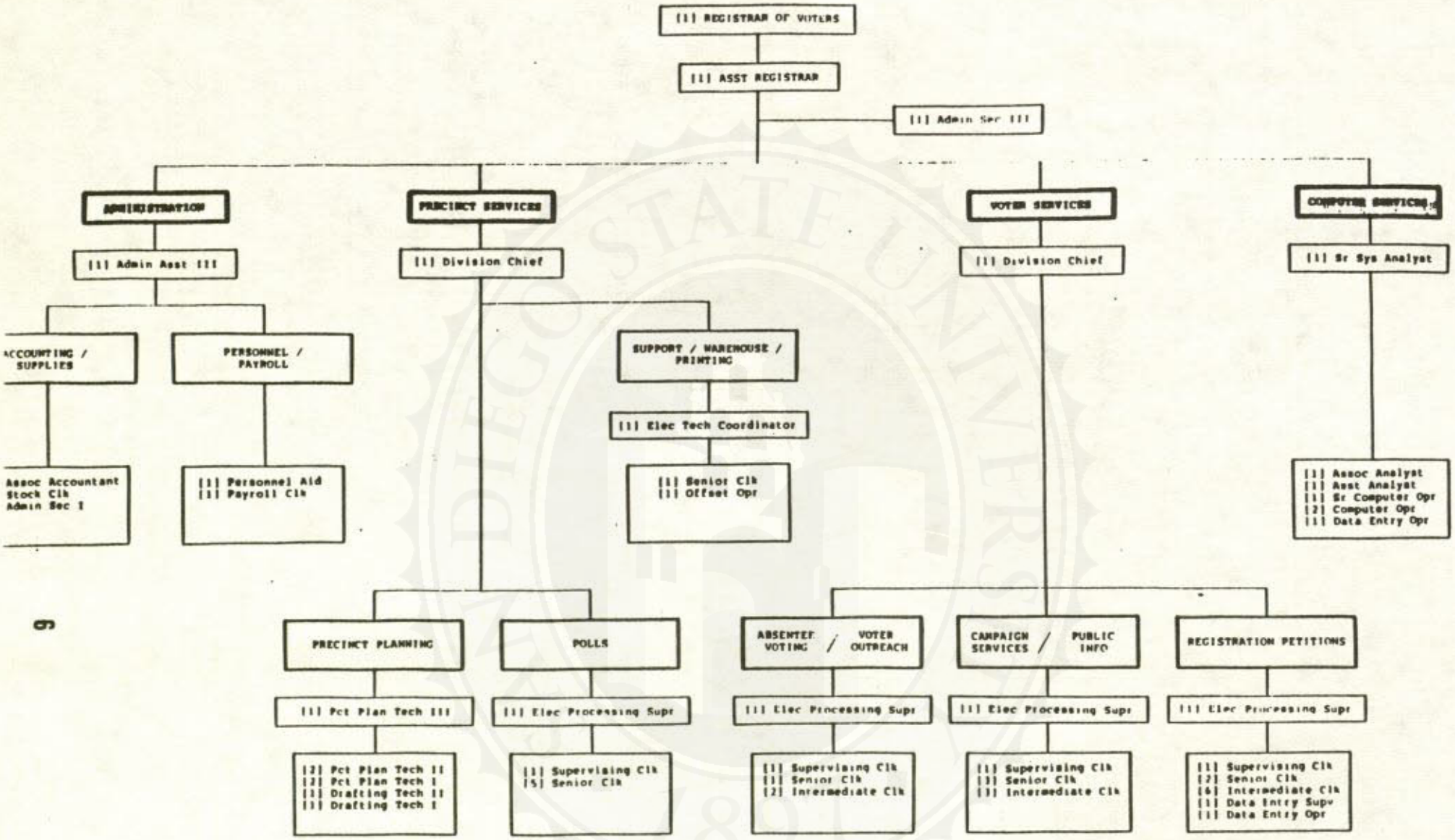
San Diego Unified School District
- District B
- District C

Incorporated Cities

El Cajon
- Mayor
- City Council (One Member)

Escondido
- Mayor
- City Council (One Member)

Lemon Grove
- City Council (Three Members)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[1] ASST REGISTRAR
[1] Admin Ser III
ADMINISTRATION
[1] Admin Asst III
ACCOUNTING / SUPPLIES
Assoc Accountant
Stock Clk
Admin Sec I
PERSONNEL / PAYROLL
[1] Personnel Aid
[1] Payroll Clk
PRECINCT SERVICES
[1] Division Chief
SUPPORT / WAREHOUSE / PRINTING
[1] Elec Tech Coordinator
[1] Senior Clk
[1] Offset Opr
PRECINCT PLANNING
[1] Pct Plan Tech III
[2] Pct Plan Tech II
[2] Pct Plan Tech I
[1] Drafting Tech II
[1] Drafting Tech I
POLLS
[1] Elec Processing Supr
[1] Supervising Clk
[5] Senior Clk
VOTER SERVICES
[1] Division Chief
ABSENTEE VOTING / VOTER OUTREACH
[1] Elec Processing Supr
[1] Supervising Clk
[1] Senior Clk
[2] Intermediate Clk
CAMPAIGN SERVICES / PUBLIC INFO
[1] Elec Processing Supr
[1] Supervising Clk
[3] Senior Clk
[3] Intermediate Clk
REGISTRATION PETITIONS
[1] Elec Processing Supr
[1] Supervising Clk
[2] Senior Clk
[6] Intermediate Clk
[1] Data Entry Supv
[1] Data Entry Opr
COMPUTER SERVICES
[1] Sr Sys Analyst
[1] Assoc Analyst
[1] Asst Analyst
[1] Sr Computer Opr
[2] Computer Opr
[1] Data Entry Opr

ELECTION DAY ORGANIZATION

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
CONNY B. McCORMACK

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR
INGRID GONZALES

MESSAGE CENTER
B. Kifer

COUNTY COUNSEL
J. Sansone

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
J. Nelson

HOURLY PROJECTIONS
D. Knaggs

SAFETY
R. Levin

PRECINCT SERVICES
D. Lonsdale

WAREHOUSE
ELECTION TECHNICIAN COORDINATOR
T. Green

POLLS
ELECTION PROCESSING SUPERVISOR
D. Green

TROUBLESHOOTERS
COLLECTION CENTERS
L. Witt

MAP DIRECTION
D. Lonsdale

SECURITY
Station x -9-565-5255

VOTER SERVICES
S. McKenna

ELECTION PROC. SUPERVISORS
C. Chappell A
C. Bolchini B
C. Glaser C

PUBLIC INFORMATION
S. Jimenez C

CAMPAIGN SERVICES
C. Glaser C

OUTREACH
C. Chappell A

MAIL BALLOT/AV
J. Rogers A

REGISTRATION
S. Chapman B

COMPUTER SERVICES
C. Wallis

TALLY CENTER SET-UPS
A. Simpson

SYSTEM TESTING
H. Van Arum

ELECTION CENTRAL SET-UP
R. WATSON

ELECTION NIGHT ORGANIZATION

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
Conny B. McCormack

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR
INGRID GONZALES

COUNTY COUNSEL
J. Sansome

MESSAGE CENTER
B. KIFER

SPECIAL SERVICE COORDINATOR
S. McKenna

OBSERVER PANEL

PERSONNEL/ VOLUNTEERS
R. Levin

SAFETY

MEDIA SET-UP
S. Jimenez

ELECTION RESULTS

BALLOT & SUPPLY COORDINATORS
D. Lonsdale & T. Green

SHERIFF OPERATIONS COORDINATOR
Sgt. L. Bolding

COMMAND POST

COLLECTION CENTERS
L. Witt

BALLOT & SUPPLY TRANSPORT
T. Green

POLLS CLOSING/TRACING UNREPORTED PRECINCTS

ROV COLLECTION CENTER

SUPPLY RECEIPT

ELECTION CENTRAL COORDINATOR
J. Nelson

COMPUTER OPERATOR
R. Watson

BULLETIN DISTRIBUTION
C. Glaser

RESULTS POSTING

MEDIA COVERAGE

BALLOT PROCESSING COORDINATOR
C. Wallis

BAG RECEIPT & UNPACK

BALLOT INSPECTION

HEADER CARD PACKING BOARD

TRAY DISTRIBUTION

COMPUTER OPERATIONS
H. Van Arum

BALLOT STORAGE

ABSENTEE & PROVISIONAL ENVELOPE SORT
L. Witt

TALLY CENTERS COORDINATOR
A. Simpson

WRITE IN BOARD

RESULTS DISTRIBUTION
S. Jimenez

WHITE BOX FILING
T. Green

ELECTION NIGHT TALLY CENTERS ORGANIZATION

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
Conny B. McCormack

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
Ingrid Gonzales

SYSTEM MANAGER
H. Van Arum

BALLOT PROCESSING COORDINATOR
Charles Wallis

ASST BALLOT PROC COORD
A. Simpson

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

- COMPUTER OPERATOR
  T. Nolan
- CARD READER OPERATORS
  7 Operators
- BULLETIN DISTRIBUTION
- TALLY CENTER SUPERVISOR
  A. Simpson
- TALLY CENTER STAFF
- OBSERVER PANEL
  S. McKenna

NORTH COUNTY

- SITE COORDINATOR BULTN/SECURITY/OBSERVERS
  C. Bolchini
- COMPUTER OPERATOR
  E. Purnell
- CARD READER OPERATORS
  1 Operator
- TALLY CENTER SUPERVISOR
  G. Silberhorn & B. Fallon
- TALLY CENTER STAFF
- DRIVER/BALLOT DELIVERY

EAST COUNTY

- SITE COORDINATOR BULTN/SECURITY/OBSERVERS
  C. Chappell
- COMPUTER OPERATOR
  R. Kirk
- CARD READER OPERATORS
  1 Operator
- TALLY CENTER SUPERVISOR
  G. Gould & R. McNulty
- TALLY CENTER STAFF
- DRIVER/BALLOT DELIVERY

SOUTH COUNTY

- SITE COORDINATOR BULTN/SCURIY/OBSERS
  B. Walther
- COMPUTER OPERATOR
  P. Sacro
- CARD READER OPRS
  2 Operators
- TALLY CNTR SUP
  D. Hiatt & E. Hiatt
- TALLY CENTER STAFF
- DRIVER/BALLOT DEL

SUBJECT: CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Support Services Division develops a listing of events and dates that are critical to this election in order to monitor the timely accomplishment of these events.

The calendar of events is developed on the basis of specific election criteria and from supervisors' input. The dates are coordinated and finalized into a computer generated listing.

Each calendar event is addressed by all supervisors at a weekly meeting.

SUBJECT: CANDIDATE FILING/PETITIONS-IN-LIEU-OF NOMINATION FEE/CANDIDATES STATEMENTS

Candidate filing, campaign disclosure activities, legal publications, and acceptance of ballot material for State, County, special, and school districts are conducted by the Registrar of Voters Office in the Campaign Services Section.

Candidate filing for various offices in any incorporated city is conducted at that City Clerk's office. Campaign Disclosure Forms are obtained and filed in the same office in which the candidate files.

A candidate may be required to circulate petitions to registered voters within the jurisdiction of the office for which he/she files, showing support of the candidate's nomination. The number of signers required varies according to the office involved.

Candidates for local nonpartisan offices have the option of preparing a statement of qualifications that may include their name, age, occupation, education and a brief description of their qualifications. This statement is included in the Sample Ballot pamphlets and mailed to all registered voters within the candidate's jurisdiction during the month preceding the election.

Statements are usually limited to 200 words and the local governing body (city council, school board, board of directors) may determine who (candidate or jurisdiction) will pay the cost of printing the statement. The cost of the statements varies by jurisdiction. For the San Diego City School Candidates, photographs are permitted by charter provision.

The filing officer (Registrar of Voters or City Clerk) receives and reviews each candidate statement to be sure it conforms to law and formatting regulations.

SUBJECT: REGISTRATION/PUBLIC RECORDS

To be eligible to vote, the California Elections Code requires a voter to be registered 29 days prior to any specific election. The last day to register to be eligible to vote in this election was May 7, 1990.

The Registration /Public Records section processes Voter Registration Forms submitted by citizens for voting eligibility.

Voter registration is promoted through outreach programs that involve other government offices, the media, campaign organizations, political parties, public service groups and fixed distribution sites. The registration form is available at numerous locations or by contacting the Registrar of Voters office.

SUBJECT: PRECINCT PLANNING

This election has been structured to include 1,587 voting precincts, 181 declared absentee, and 181 requested absentee. The total consolidated precinct count is 1,837.

The Precinct Planning section updates precinct boundaries to represent current district boundaries and registration population characteristics.

On election day when a voter calls requiring direction to a polling place and/or inquires about precinct consolidations, the call is transferred to the Precinct Planning Section and detailed information is given.

SUBJECT: POLLS & OFFICERS

The Polls Section staff must locate the best polling place for each election precinct. Acceptable criteria includes accessibility, safety, lighting, wheelchair access, cleanliness, parking, restroom facilities, phone, and central location within the precinct boundaries.

The staff also recruits individuals to work as polls officers for each election precinct. The responsibility of the officers includes training, picking up and inventorying supplies, reading instructions, setting up the polling place, operating the polls for approximately 14 hours on election day, auditing ballots, and delivering supplies and ballots to the designated collection center on election night. Three to four officers share in these duties.

SUBJECT: BALLOT CARD ORDERING AND INSPECTION

The Division Chief of the Precinct Services Division is responsible for the ordering and receipt of the official ballot, and the Campaign Services Unit assists in developing copy for printing. The Precinct Services Division supervises the in-house ballot inspection procedures.

The ballot card for this election is the 312 rectangular hole card with a fold over long stub (a write-in ballot as well as a secrecy shield) and is produced by Business Records in Texas. For this election there are 181 ballots districts. The ballot cards are printed by ballot district then padded into groups of 50, with serialized stubs.

SUBJECT: SUPPLY KIT PREPARATION - VOTOMATIC ASSEMBLY AND BOOTHS

The Warehouse staff insures timely and accurate preparation of individual precinct supply kits.

The kits consist of a ballot box and a supply box packed with the proper ballots, voting devices, payroll envelopes and instructions. The preparation must be completed to correspond with the distribution schedule. All supplies are packed by 18 days before the election.

Voting booths and supplies are issued to the polls officers, along with the precinct kits, at the training/distribution site.

SUBJECT: SAMPLE BALLOT PAMPHLETS

Campaign Services orders and prepares sample ballot pamphlets for printing, binding and mailing to eligible registered voters.

The sample ballot pamphlets contain a facsimile of the ballot, candidates' statements of qualifications, voting instructions, polling place location, and a mail ballot application.

After the process of proofs and approvals, the printer prints the ordered Sample Ballots. If any Sample Ballots are reproduced at the Registrar of Voters, the printer supplies covers.

A Spanish language pamphlet is prepared, to include translated instructions, propositions, and candidate statements (if the candidates pay $75.00 for them). It is available to voters upon request and is at every polling place.

Sample ballots are mailed to voters between May 1, and May 22, 1990.

SUBJECT: PRECINCT OFFICERS' TRAINING/SUPPLY DISTRIBUTION

The Polls Section provides instruction and distributes polls supplies and booths to precinct officers, enabling them to perform their duties during election day.

Training and supplies distribution are conducted at 22 different locations from May 22, through June 4, 1990.

SUBJECT: MAIL BALLOT (ABSENTEE) VOTING

Any registered voter may vote via the absentee/mail ballot process beginning 29 days prior to the election date. An application for a mail ballot is included in the sample ballot pamphlet mailed to each voter before the election. The information on the application is verified against the current registration file. The voter is issued the appropriate official ballot card and necessary instructions for voting, along with a return/identification envelope requiring a signature. All voted mail ballots must be in the possession of the Registrar by 8:00 p.m. on election day to be counted.

CRITICAL DATES FOR MAIL BALLOT VOTING:

Gubernatorial Primary Election

FIRST DAY APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED..... 04/06/90

FIRST DAY MAIL BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE..... 05/07/90

LAST DAY TO APPLY BY MAIL FOR MAIL BALLOTS..... 05/29/90

EMERGENCY MAIL BALLOT APPLICATION PERIOD.....05/29 TO 06/07/90

"DECLARED" MAIL BALLOT (NO POLLING PLACE PRECINCT)
BALLOTS MAILED.....05/22/90

PERMANENT MAIL BALLOT VOTER STATUS

The California Elections Code (Sec. 1451) allows a voter to claim permanent absentee voter status when there is a handicap involved.

The statement of qualifications appears on all Mail Ballot Applications. Voters who meet the criteria may apply for permanent mail ballot status.

DECLARED MAIL BALLOT (NO POLLING PLACE PRECINCT)

Various political boundaries combined with terrain and road access often create precincts with 100 or less registered voters. The California Elections Code permits the Registrar to furnish these voters with a mailed ballot in order to eliminate costs of an election board, polling place, and supplies.

Approximately three weeks prior to the election such voters are mailed the appropriate official ballot card and sample ballot pamphlet, along with a return/identification envelope requiring the voter's signature. The voted ballots must be returned by mail, delivered to the Registrar of Voters Office, or to any polling place, in San Diego County no later than 8:00 p.m. on election day.

SUBJECT: PERMANENT POLLING PLACE: 5201 RUFFIN RD SUITE I
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From this location, any registered voter may obtain a ballot to vote on the premises, or to vote and return it later by mail. This period runs from May 07 through election day, June 05, 1990. The hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. election day.

SUBJECT: COLLECTION CENTER SITES AND PROCUREMENT

The Support Services Section locates and procures ballot/supply collection center sites centralized within the community for receipt of official ballots and precinct supplies. The Election Technician Coordinator oversees the Collection Center operation, organized and administered by a Senior Clerk.

There are 39 established collection centers for this election throughout the County of San Diego located in large, lighted parking lots of government offices, churches, shopping centers, school and banks. All of the sites are staffed by San Diego County Sheriff's Reserves.

Sheriff vehicles are assigned for ballot transport and leased vehicles are assigned for precinct supply transport.

SUBJECT: TROUBLESHOOTERS

Troubleshooters from the Support Services Section provide polling places with assistance, by replacing missing, incorrect or malfunctioning supplies on election day. The Polls Supervising Clerk oversees the receipt of the problem calls and Support Services contacts Troubleshooters for resolution of the problems.

The troubleshooters are stationed at the Registrar of Voters office to service all precincts, which consists of a staff of 20 trained and experienced temporary Election Workers. They are on duty during polls hours, from 6:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

The Inspector phone bank receives the calls from polls officers requiring assistance with problems such as equipment failure or missing supplies. The dispatch phone operator calls the Troubleshooters' station or uses their paging devices to initiate a polls visit. The troubleshooters, upon hearing the page, check the problem precinct numbers on the pager screen and proceed to that location.

SUBJECT: SHERIFF COORDINATION/COMMAND POST

Detailed coordination with the Sheriffs department enhances the valuable support and assistance provided by the Reserves. Their involvement in the election night collection centers, tally center, and overall security strengthens the ballot transport and tally operations.

Each phase of the election night procedures is reviewed and planned in advance for instruction dissemination at the scheduled Reserve meetings.

The contact who is in charge of the San Diego County Sheriff Reserves and Sheriff Explorers coordinates and supervises election night functions from the Command Center at the Registrar of Voters Office.

All radio calls are monitored from the Command Post and appropriate action taken. The Sheriff Reserves contact operates from this command post to coordinate between Reserves and Registrar of Voters.

SUBJECT: BALLOT AND SUPPLY TRANSPORT

The 39 Collection Centers are set up by 7:30 p.m. As ballot and supplies arrive from the polling places, each precinct is checked off a Master List and a receipt is issued by Sheriff Reserves. When all precincts report to the Collection Center, the Sheriff contacts the Command Post for permission to close. The driver of the Collection Center supply vehicle proceeds directly to Registrar of Voters office.

Ballots are transported in locked canvas bags to the Registrar of Voters Ballot Counting Site by San Diego County Sheriff Reserves using their vehicles.

Supply boxes and boxes of expandable envelopes are unloaded by volunteers at the south entrances to warehouse. The driver then proceeds to the lower parking lot to check in the vehicle. Voting booths are unloaded the following day.

SUBJECT: HOURLY PROJECTIONS FOR VOTER TURNOUT

On election day, voter turnout is projected by telephone calls to sample precincts, surveying them to determine the number of voters who have appeared at the polls.

SUBJECT: PUBLIC INFORMATION PHONE BANK

On a daily basis, the Registrar's Public Information Section operates with one receptionist and three supporting phone personnel (565-5800 and 694-3400)). For election day up to 40, additional phones are installed rotoring off of the 5800 line. Temporary employees staff these phones, with experienced researchers providing qualified assistance. The ROV office also has a telephone communication device for the deaf (TDD) phone number, 694-3441.

SUBJECT: VOTER CERTIFICATION/PROVISIONAL BALLOT

If a voter did not receive a sample ballot and is not on the roster at the polling place, the voter or the polls officer calls the Registrar of Voters office. If research proves the voter was cancelled due to erroneous postal notification or clerical error, the necessary steps transpire enabling the voter to vote on election day. If immediate verification is not possible, the voter may vote a "provisional" ballot to be researched prior to the official canvass.

SUBJECT: TALLY CENTER MESSAGE LIAISON

On election day, phone lines for the Registrar of Voters and Assistant Registrar are designated as 694-3401/2/3. All messages for the Registrar or Assistant Registrar are directed to these numbers.

The secretary uses discretion in handling and routing calls. The Message Center is open from 7:00 a.m. until the final count. Late calls are also routed through the receptionist.

SUBJECT: SECURITY

Security Officers obtained through the County General Services Department are stationed to provide security of the official ballots.

They are stationed at the entrance to the computer room, at the ballot storage area of the warehouse, and at the ballot delivery door to the Tally Center. These officers report directly to the Tally Center Chief/Assistant Registrar.

SUBJECT: IDENTIFICATION OF STAFF AND GUESTS THROUGH BADGING

BADGING GUESTS:

Access beyond the front counter of the Registrar of Voters Office by the public, media or special guests is controlled by the Public Information supervisor and staff. Entrance beyond the front counter is observed and anyone desiring access signs in on a roster and is appropriately badged. The Observer Panel is badged as a part of this process.

EMPLOYEE BADGING:

All Registrar of Voters personnel wear their County badges on Election Night. Temporary staff wear the temporary badges which they received from personnel upon hire.

SUBJECT: OBSERVER PANEL

The California State Commission on Voting Machines and Vote Tabulating Devices requires that an Official Observer Panel be convened for each election where ballots are centrally counted.

An assigned Special Services Coordinator is responsible for working with the Observer Panel, the public, and special visitors who come to the Tally Center headquarters on election night.

Participation in the Observer Panel is solicited from the County Grand Jury, the League of Women Voters, and the party central committees and media. Two shifts of observers view logic and accuracy testing and the absentee process. The first shift goes from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m, the second from 8:15 p.m until the final logic and accuracy test is run at about 3:00 a.m.

SUBJECT: COMPUTER OPERATIONS/BALLOT TABULATION

The Computer Services staff insures proper function of computer hardware and software before election night ballot tally begins. Accuracy Certification and Logic & Accuracy Tests, are conducted once again, before ballot tabulation begins. Absentee/Mail ballots are counted first for prompt release of results after polls close at 8:00 p.m. The precinct ballots are counted as rapidly as they become available. Timely election results bulletins are produced at 15-20 minute intervals.

The cities of San Diego, Santee, Escondido, and Chula Vista are are on-line to the ROV and can obtain results as frequently as they choose. Totals are updated in their system every five minutes.

BALLOT PROCESSING COORDINATOR

An assigned Ballot Processing Coordinator is responsible for coordinating all facets of the ballot processing procedure with major emphasis on the computer operations and bulletin production.

In the event of a missing precinct, the Ballot Processing Coordinator conducts a search using prearranged procedures.

Ballot receipt, preparation, storage and audit are under the direction of the Assistant Ballot Processing Coordinator and Supervisor of the Tally Center Coordination.

Ballot boxes arriving from the polling places are unpacked and logged in on the Master Precinct Chart. The ballot boxes are sent, by precinct, to the Inspection Boards. The Boards open the boxes and prepare ballot cards for computer tallying. Any damaged cards that cannot be machine tabulated are set aside to be remade in the Official Canvass. Cards with write-in votes are sent to Write-in Boards.

The inspected ballots are then consolidated by the Header Card Board into trays. The trays are carried to the counting site to be fed into card readers for vote tallying.

Ballots that have been counted are striped on top indicating they have been counted on a particular reader.

Ballots are brought into storage receiving area at the Tally Center by runners and placed on table. Ballots that are damaged and not accepted by the computer are up-ended in each tray. They must be removed and the sequence number written on each ballot. The ballots are duplicated by the Remake Board. One person distributes trays to teams as they are needed.

When the Storage Form is completed for a particular tray, it is handed over to the Master List person. This person records each precinct's location on the Master Precinct List.

After a tray's numbers are recorded, it is taken to a file cabinet for proper storage. Ballots are secured until the Official Canvass procedure is complete.

All of the precincts must be processed and counted election night. If a precinct is missing or appears to be missing, a search is initiated to confirm the location of the ballots.

SUBJECT: ELECTION OBSERVATION

Locations:

ELECTION CENTRAL
Golden Hall
202 C Street
San Diego, CA 92101

Registrar of Voters
5201 Ruffin Road, Suite I
San Diego, CA 92123

East County Regional Center
250 East Main Street
El Cajon, CA 92020

Carlsbad Public Safety Center
2560 Orion Way
Carlsbad, CA 92008

South Bay Regional Center
500 Third Avenue
Chula Vista, CA 92010

Hours: 8:00 p.m. until final unofficial election results are produced.

SUBJECT: ELECTION RESULTS DISTRIBUTION

Election results are available beginning with Absentee/Mail Ballots at approximately 8:45 p.m. election night. Bulletins are on-line and/or in printed form. Printed bulletins are distributed at 15-20 minute intervals. CRT's in-house can be used to view bulletins. Phone operators use printed bulletins or CRT Screens to give out voter totals to the public.

SUBJECT: SUPPLY RECEIPT AND UNPACK

Precinct supplies are delivered to Collection Centers by Polls Inspectors and transported to the Registrar of Voters Office by Sheriff Reserve Personnel.

SUBJECT: WRITE-IN TALLY

Write-in ballots are normally processed and tallied during the official canvass unless it is a special circumstance.

SUBJECT: ONE PERCENT TALLY

During the official canvass, 1% of total precincts are manually tallied by a four-member board, as required by the Elections Code, to check accuracy of the computer vote tally done on election. The precincts are selected based on representation of all ballot districts, geographical spread, and voter population. The total votes cast and results on the election night computer tally must agree with the manual tally. If not, a recount is conducted to determine the accurate count.

SUBJECT: OFFICIAL CANVASS

The Official Canvass begins Wednesday, after election day, and continues until completed. The completion date is estimated to be June 27, 1990.

During the Official Canvass, results from every precinct are reviewed and ballots cast totals are reconciled with roster statements completed by Polls officers. When discrepancies appear, all figures are verified and all sources are researched to locate the solution.

Any damaged ballots from election night are duplicated and added to the computer count.

Any ballots separated because of write-ins are resolved and added to the computer count.

All Provisional Ballots and Absentee Ballots turned in at the Polls or picked up at the Post Office election night are processed during the canvass.

Upon completion of the Official Canvass, the Abstract of official results is compiled for public availability (approximately 2 weeks after election day). It provides total votes cast within each election precinct. A fee is charged for a copy of the official Results Abstract based on number of pages, and is available by page or in complete form.

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