ELECTION STATISTICS from APRIL 13th EAST PALO ALTO INCORPORATION ELECTIONS

Attached are several different sets of data worked up in the process of looking for useful patterns in the 4/13 voting statistics. Unfortunately few quick and easy generalizations emerged. It was decided therefore to just put out the data for everyone to look at and come to their own conclusions.

- 1. The first attached sheet summarizes which precincts voted for which propositions.
- 2. The second sheet shows boting statistics by precinct for Propositions A and C. There was so little variation between voting on A and on B and D that numbers for B and D were omitted from the chart for clarity. They are available if you want them.

Note that those precents in which not everyone was included in the vote for Proposition C were precincts in which we did relatively well on A, and therefore would also have done well on C with more voters. Of course this hurt.

Note also that in most precincts voters were slightly more likely to vote 'yes' for A than for C-- and conversely were also more likely to vote 'no' than for A. This tendency, though small and presumably due to the negative wording of Proposition C, accounts for about 20 of the 41 vote loss on C.

- 3. The third sheet compares % of registered voters who turned out versus % voting 'yes' on A. It was thought that higher turnout might either favor or hurt the 'yes' on A vote. The graph is interesting, but inconclusive. It is included in case someone can make some use of it.
- 4. The fourth sheet shows the % of registered voters in each precinct voting for or against Proposition A. The precincts are listed in order of the size of the winning margin of 'yes' on A votes.

Were good margins the result of above average 'yes' voting or of below average 'no' voting? The answer to that question varies, apparently, from precinct to precinct.

Note that the 'no' vote was high in precinct 11 and the 'yes' vote was high— of course this led to a losing margin. However, in contrast, the high 'no' vote turnout in precincts 9 & 10 was met (or maybe even encouraged) by an even higher 'yes' vote.

Unfortunately questions such as the following can't be answered from the statistics, but remain to challenge our logic and intuition with regard to strategy for the next election:

- . Will more effort in precinct 11 turn out those 'yes' voters who didn't vote-- or are the odds just against us there?
- . Should we really go for it in precinct 5 because of our 7000 'yes' vote there— or is the high figure the result of good get-out-the-vote efforts and have we therefore identified about all that we're likely to get there?

Who knows? So here's some food for thought. Look it over.

WHO VOTED FOR WHAT in the East Palo Alto reorganization election april 13, 1982

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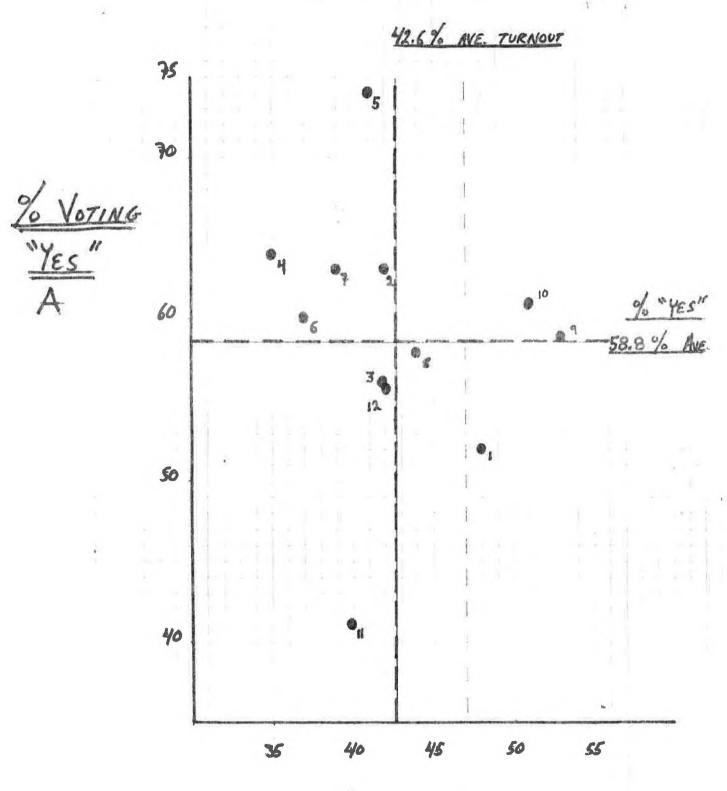
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Shaded Areas show above average voting

^{*} Rounding-off error ; absenter ballots ; other small items make this different than "YES on M" plus "NO on M" Ar each precinct.

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^{*}When everyone on the blockface is registered who can be or wants to be, then get a BLOCKFACE REGISTRATION ROSTER from your precinct coordinator and fill in all of the names of the registered voters on this blockface.