GOP keeps county, adds 2 board seats

Republicans were sweeping Oakland countywide offices by about 2-1
margins by mid-Wednesday and added two more seals on the Board of
Commissioners for a 20-7 majority.
County Executive Daniel T. Murpby, a 14-year incumbent Republican, vowed to seek changes in state
law that would allow Oakland to
write the same kind of broad homerule charter that Wayne County has.
"We have to have some changes in
the law. We have to put some things
together. It will not be done the day
after the election," Marphy said no
interview at the GOP's victory
party in Roma's of Bloomlield.
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Road Commission absorbed into general county government.

Murphy, 84, led Democratic chal-lenger William G. Wolfram, a
Franklin lawyer making his first bid
for office, by 250,000 to 111,000 with
471 of the county's 533 precincts re-porting. By midday, the city of Pon-tite had failed to produce a single tally. The city normally votes Demo-cratic, so Republican margins are likely to be shaved.

TWO REPUBLICAN takeovers on the 27-member Board of Commissioners will give the GOP the biggest margin it has ever had since the system was set up in the late 1960s. The 10th County District, vacated by retiring Democrat James Doyon,was taken by Mark Chester, a 35-year-old vocational instructor from from though the had less than 50 per-

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cent of the vote in a three-way race.

The 17th district was reclaimed by
Republican John E. Olsen, 56, of
Huntington Woods, who lost it two
years ago to Democrat Angus
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years ago to Democrat Angus McPherson. Chester's victory gives the city of Troy a second member of the county beard. In the 13th District primary, John G. Papageorge, 56, retired Army officer, defeated incumbent Robert Page of Birmingham in the primary and won the general elec-tion easily. No cogressional districts or state representative districts in Oakland County changed hands.

County changed hands.

IN HOLDING onto all countywide offices, Republican candidates all ilinished within a hair of each other with 471 of 535 precinest reporting.

Richard Thompson, 51, chief deputy prosecutor under reiting L. Brooks Patterson, led Democrat Barry Kraemer, an Oak Park public safety officer, by 233,000 to 127,000. Sherilf John Nichols was leading the ticket, 251,000 to 103,000 for Democrat Tommylyle Dizotell, a clerk in the sheriff's recursd division.

Clerk-register of deeds Lynn Allen, 62, led Birmingham attorney Dianan Trivar, 232,000 to 118,000.

Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany, 68, led Ortonville attorney Steven Allen by 233,000 to 124,000. And drain commiscioner George Kuhn, 63, led Southfield attorney Steven Allen by 233,000 to 118,000.



ecutive, plants a kiss on the cheek of wife Carolyn during a Republican bash in Roma's of Bloomfield Tuesday night. Mur-phy won his first office, register of deeds, in 1956.



L. Brooks Patterson retired after 16 years as Oakland County prosecutor with a political bang Tuesday. The Michigan co-tair of the George Bush for president campaign, Patterson announced to a happy throng of Republicans Tuesday night that their candidate not only carried Oakland County with 60 percent of the vote but had won the presidency.

Sosnick, Silver win; Young leads

Edward Sosnick will move up to the circuit court. Probate Judge San-dra Silver kept her seat by a more than 2-1 margin, and Joan Young held a lingernail lead over Thomas M. Brennan for a second probate judge seat in Oakland County at mid-Wednesday.

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"The people who said to me 'don't do anything' were wrong," said Sonick, a faire ronducting a campaign "in excess of \$100,000" against virtual unknown.

Sosnick, a district judge from Bloomfield Hills, had 161,850 votes to \$1,178 for Robert Houston, a state Department of Social Services administrative law judge from Huntington Woods. Except for a few small signs, Houston's campaign was almost invisible.

"I was in 15 parades," said Sonick at his party Tuesday uight in Roma's of Bloomfield. "I had a mot home (election) day, which we decorated with signs. We went to the polls with coffee and doughnut."

Because of his aggressive and visible campaign and well-known name in the news columns, Sossick as appeared surprised he didn't do better than 63 percent of the vote.

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Young, making her second bid in two years for a judgeship, campaigned with mewspaper ads, bill-boards, radio commercials and yard

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Proposal A win seen as a start

Proposal A's victory was hailed Wednesday as a step toward educating Michigan residents "as to what stortion is all about."

Ralph Rebandt, pastor of the New Hope Presbyterian Church in Farmington Hills and a local leader for the Committee to End Tax Funded Abortions, said Tuesday's vote ends years of frustration for prolife residents who were tirred of "taxtatom He pointed specifically of the victors by Michigan governors that thwarted legislative votes to end to controversial Medicali funding of abortions. Now only 11 states permit on the victor of the proposal states and the provider support and alternative funding of abortions. Now only 11 states permit he provider support and alternative funding the proposal states when the provider support and alternative funding to the provider support and alternative funding the provider support and alternative funding to the provider support and alternative funding the proposal supposed and Gakiand County votation.

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Tuesday's referendum to ban Medicaid abortions was approved by better than 54 percent of state voters. The vote disappointed Sammy Ricalk, a local coordinator for the People's Campaign for Choice, which fought Proposal A.

"We had thought it was going to be closer," said Rutenit, predient of the Bloomfield Hills teachers' union and a Walled Lake school board member.

Rutenik said the anti-A forces couldn't buy the advertising time to

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