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LBJ and Moore Win

State's Democrats Thwart Threatened GOP Upsurge

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A trail fourteen months long ended last night for Daniel Kilian Moore.

"It looks good now," he said when told that a computer had predicted his ultimate victory at 9 p.m.

It was good.

DTH returns at 11 p.m. last night gave Moore a substantial margin over his Republican opponent, Robert Gavin. The Columbia Broadcasting System's Vote Profile Analysis had given the state to Moore as early as 7:30 p.m.

At press time, the popular vote stood at 569,273 for Moore, against 453,659 for Gavin, a 55 per cent lead for Moore.

Building an early lead, Moore

gradually increased it as time went on. At 8:30 p.m. it was a 40,000 vote bulge. At 9 p.m. it was 55,000. At 10 p.m. it had grown to over 90,000. By 10:30 it was all over but the inauguration.

It was a thumping victory for Moore, who had battled through two rough Democratic primaries on his way to the November ballot. His win kept intact North Carolina's tradition of Democratic state administrations which goes back to 1900, when Charles Brantley Aycock first thrust the party into the Governor's Mansion.

Moore visited every county in the state at least twice in defeating top Democratic primary rivals Richardson Preyer and I. Beverly Lake, and in carrying the Democratic banner against a threatened GOP upsurge in the state.

Accepts Victory

He accepted victory quietly, blinking at the bright TV lights in the Virginia Dare room of the Sir Walter Hotel.

The Moore family, including son Dan Jr. and daughter Edith Hamilton, together with successful Lt. Governor candidate Robert Scott and his wife, stood by and beamed with pride and enthusiasm as the former Judge made his acceptance statements. Mr. and Mrs. Moore accepted the plaudits of the crowd as the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again."

"The returns look good," he said, "and I think they'll look even better before the night is over. I want to express a special appreciation to my wife, to Bob Scott, and to the people who have worked so long and hard in this campaign. The people that manned the precincts this morning and all during the day have made this vote possible. We will forever be grateful to you for it."

"Together with Bob Scott and a Democratic legislature, we look forward to four good years for North Carolina. Thank you all."

Kornegay Retains Seat

Incumbent Democrat Horace Kornegay easily defeated Republican Walter Green of Burlington in the 6th District Congressional race.

Kornegay was declared the winner with 61,767 votes counted to Green's 40,345.

Kornegay had held the house seat for the past 3½ years. Green was attempting his first political office.



Lyndon Johnson—The 36th President

Smashing Victory Seen For Johnson

By HUGH STEVENS
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President Lyndon Baines Johnson's great political dream came true yesterday as a record turnout of American voters gave him a smashing, landslide victory over Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Johnson, who came to the Presidency just 346 days ago in the dark hours following the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, took an early lead in popular vote returns and appeared headed for one of the largest margins in history.

Computer projections by the nation's wire services made him the winner in electoral votes as early as 9 p.m., EST.

North Carolina went into the Johnson column early. The Columbia Broadcasting System awarded the 13 Tar Heel electoral votes to the President at 7:30 p.m.

Huge Popular Margin

At 9:30 p.m., the Democratic ticket of Johnson and Senator Hubert Humphrey had rolled up 60 per cent of the tabulated popular vote across the nation, and forecasters were predicting that the margin would hold steady throughout the evening.

En route to his overwhelming margin, Johnson rolled to an amazing victory in New England, carrying that section's entire block of 37 electoral votes. He was the first Democratic presidential candidate who ever carried Vermont, and Maine left the Republican fold for the first time since 1912. New Hampshire went Democratic for the first time since 1944, and Johnson appeared headed for an unprecedented plurality in Massachusetts.

In addition to carrying 18 states, Johnson was leading in 18 more, with much of the Midwest and Far West yet to come in. The New York Times said in its 10 p.m. edition that Johnson had won and "a sweep" was indicated.

Four For Barry

By the time Johnson had piled up his winning electoral margin, the Goldwater column showed only four states—Alabama (where Johnson did not appear on the ballot), Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina. He held a slim margin in traditionally Democratic Georgia, but the Atlanta vote was beginning to reverse the GOP trend at 11 p.m.

Johnson's wrapped-up states included seven which went Republican in 1960—Kentucky, Tennessee, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Oklahoma and Indiana.

Kentucky, the first state to report, was something of a surprise. When it reported in at 6:30 p.m. with a 61 per cent Johnson margin, the political observers began predicting a giant Democratic victory across the country. Indiana, considered a "must" state by Goldwater, fell to Johnson early in the evening and appeared to set the trend for a sweep of the Midwestern farming and industrial areas.

Other Democrats Aided

Johnson's overwhelming victory apparently paved the way for several Democratic hopefuls to follow him into office in the Senatorial, gubernatorial and congressional races.

National Vote Shuns Republican Hopefuls

By MIKE YOPP
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It was a Democratic day. Late returns indicated that Democrats kept control of the Senate and the House—probably with increased margins.

In the House, 110 Democrats and 13 Republicans were elected, while 54 Democrats and 43 Republicans were leading, according to late tallies.

The first 11 Democratic Senate wins guaranteed control of the Senate since 40 holdover Senators are Democrats.

Two Democrats took Senate seats formerly held by Republicans. Late last night no Republican had captured a Democratic Senate seat.

Democrats appeared certain to retain their 18 governorships. In the big win of the day Robert Kennedy ousted incumbent

New York Senator Kenneth Keating. Late returns gave Kennedy a 55 per cent vote total.

Kennedy swept into office in an overwhelming Democratic vote that saw the state turn down its native son William Miller in his bid for the vice presidency.

Democrat Otto Kerner appeared certain to retain the governorship of Illinois. Kerner piled up a 52 to 48 per cent lead over

Republican challenger Charles Percy.

Percy, who was tagged as a possible standard bearer for the Republican Party in 1968, appeared beaten largely due to a heavy Democratic turnout in Chicago.

Republicans won a big race in Ohio. Robert Taft Jr. built up a mounting lead over incumbent Stephen M. Young in the state's Senate race.

George Romney kept Republicans in the Michigan governor's mansion with a smashing victory over his Democratic opponent. Romney was expected to roll to a 60 per cent advantage when all ballots were counted.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, younger brother of the late President, handily defeated his Republican opponent Howard Whitmore Jr.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, Connecticut Democrat, won an easy victory over former Gov. John Lodge, brother of Henry Cabot Lodge.

In the first gubernatorial race to be decided Indiana Democrat Charles Branigan defeated Republican Richard Ristine.

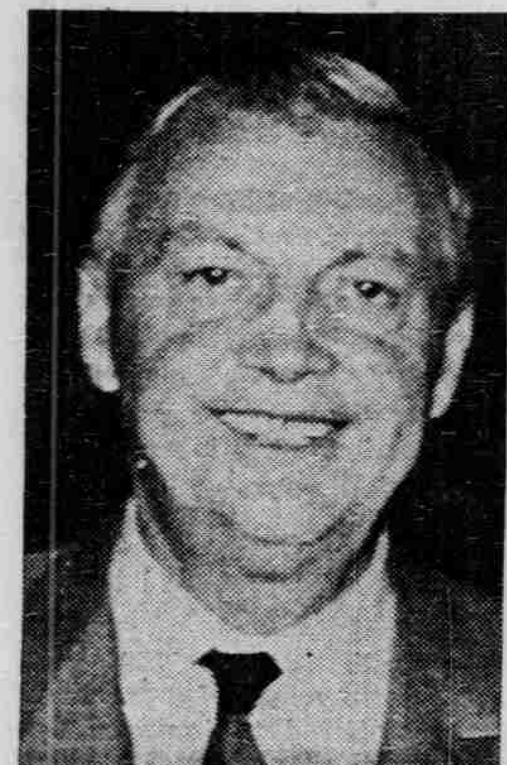
Reports trickling in from state houses around the nation indicated that Democrats would lose control of none.

Incomplete returns indicated former University of Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson was defeated in his bid for an Oklahoma Senate seat.

Letter returns on gubernatorial races showed Democrats had elected six and Republicans one. Democratic candidates were leading in 12 states and Republicans in three.

It appeared certain that Arizona and New Mexico, thought to be Republican strongholds with the Goldwater candidacy, would elect Democratic governors.

Early returns gave Republican George Murphy a slight edge over Democrat Pierre Salinger in the California Senate race.



DAN K. MOORE

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ROBERT SCOTT

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They All Wore Smiles At Moore Headquarters

By FRED SEELY
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RALEIGH—Mrs. Dan K. Moore looked like the loneliest person in Raleigh last night. She was certainly the tiredest.

"It's been a long haul," she said. "I just can't believe it's over." She didn't sound like a Carolina coed when she said "I just can't believe it."

"Fourteen months is a long time, isn't it?" someone asked in reference to the long campaign, which had stretched over two Democratic primaries and two thousands of miles before winding up here.

"It felt like 14 years," she said.

The ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel was packed with about 150 people by 8 p.m. It was the same ballroom in which I. Beverly Lake had learned of his defeat in the first primary last May.

Last night it was a bit happier. The television lights and the orchestra combined to give the atmosphere of a circus.

A loudspeaker system announced that WBTV in Charlotte, using computers to analyze the vote, had declared Dan Moore the eventual winner. A tremendous cheer went up.

The loudspeaker then told of Lyndon B. Johnson's thumping victory in North Carolina. There was a smattering of applause.

Republican headquarters, located in an adjacent ballroom, was almost deserted, and only a few children played among the Gavin and Goldwater posters staring forlornly in defeat.

The jewelry of the evening was Moore buttons and more buttons. Children wearing Bob Scott ribbons across their chests romped through the lobby, creating something of a nuisance.

The many local politicians in evidence were even more of a nuisance. It seemed that every postmaster in North Carolina had turned out for the occasion.

A pretty, though faded, young lady walked about nervously, worrying about Congressman Harold Cooley's chances of reelection in the Fourth District. At the time they looked good, though the margin would be slim.

But the night belonged to the Moore buttons and to the man who was on his way to the Mansion on Blount Street, where he would reside as the 17th consecutive Democratic governor of North Carolina.

Orange County Voters Reject GOP

By ALAN BANOV
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Democratic candidates, National, state and local—swept Orange County in yesterday's general election, as indicated by early returns. A record number of the County's 19,000 voters turned out at the polls.

President Johnson captured 5018 votes to Sen. Barry Goldwater's 2915 with 13 of the County's 25 precincts reported. Johnson did particularly well in Negro areas such as Northside Precinct, which gave him 952 ballots against Goldwater's 279.

Dan K. Moore was leading his Republican gubernatorial opponent in the county, 2343 to 1307, with eight of 25 precincts reported. However, his running mate, Robert Scott, was performing better.

Scott led Republican Clifford Bell for the Lieutenant Govern-

orship, 2075 votes to 1013, with seven of the County's 25 precincts tallied.

Sixth District Representative Horace Kornegay drew strong support from Orange County in his quest for re-election, receiving 2038 votes from seven pre-

Cooley Close

Late returns last night showed incumbent Harold D. Cooley leading Republican challenger James C. Gardner by a slim 60-635 to 58,042 margin.

Cooley, often called the "dean of the North Carolina Congressional delegation," is chairman of the powerful House Agriculture Committee.

The 4th District contest was one of Cooley's closest in his 30 years of officeholding.

The Greensboro attorney's GOP opponent for the Congressional seat, Walter G. Green of Burlington, garnered 954.

State Senate Democratic Candidates Don S. Matheson and Claude Currie led Republican Alexander Barnes in 10 precincts. Matheson of Hillsboro had collected 4577 and Currie of Durham 4177, against 1587 votes for Barnes, a Durham Negro.

Donald Stanford, chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, was unopposed as the Democratic candidate for Orange County's seat in the State House of Representatives.

In the election for the County Commissioners, Democrats Harvey D. Bennett, an incumbent, and William C. Ray were defeating Republican T. S. Coile, with 10 precincts reported. Bennett, a Chapel Hill merchant, had 4413 tallies, and Ray of Cedar Grove had received 4264.

County voters indicated approval of the \$100 million State School Bond Issue by casting 3413 ballots for it in 19 precincts, with 2893 votes against it.

Democrat W. Glen Caruthers, Jr., was leading his Republican opponent, Robert J. Page for a regular six-year term on the County Board of Education. Caruthers, a Cedar Grove farmer, had collected 5739 votes to the 2963 for Page, a Chapel Hill attorney in 10 of the county's 25 precincts.

Roger L. Marshall, Democrat, ran unopposed for a short-term seat on the Board.

There were very few write-in ballots. Dr. Frank Porter Graham, write-in candidate for the Governorship, received very light support. However, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama drew several votes for state offices, such as the Commissioner of Insurance.

School Bond Issue Is IN

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina voters gave a \$100 million bond issue for school construction overwhelming approval in Tuesday's general election. With 415 of 2,170 precincts reporting, 130,725 voters approved the issue and 43,545 rejected it.

In the hurry-burly of campaigning by candidates, the bonds attracted little attention. No organized opposition appeared and a quiet campaign in their behalf was waged by a committee headed by State Sen. David Clark of Lincolnton.

She Rushed To Vote

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. LeRoy Potter of nearby Sanquoit was anxious to cast her vote early yesterday so there would be no interference with her other plans.

A radio station here reported Mrs. Potter telephoned wanting to know when the polls opened. She said she wanted to vote quickly because she had another appointment.

Mrs. Potter gave birth at 8:25 a.m. to a 10-pound, 6-ounce boy at St. Luke's Hospital here. She cast her vote first. The polls opened at 6 a.m.

Late Vote Totals

JOHNSON	GOLDWATER
19,362,430	12,599,381
MOORE	GAVIN
640,000	540,000
KERNER	PERCY
1,301,000	1,165,000
KENNEDY	KEATING
437,929	347,835