

BAY AREA'S ELECTION RESULTS  
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Wednesday evening  
JUNE 3, 1992  
FINAL  
Down to 10.89  
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

**Giants roulette**  
In wake of San Jose defeat, Jordan vows to try to keep team in S.F. [See below]

**Wild card**  
Clinton clinches, Bush coasts, but Perot wins in exit polls [See below]



**Women make history**

**Four strikes but Lurie's not out**

Jordan said a number of options exist as far as the Giants' future with The City, but said it would be premature to discuss them.

San Jose Susan Hammer, meanwhile, ruled out all future plans to build a ballpark in San Jose.

"It's this over as far as San Jose is concerned?" Yes," she said Wednesday.

"Victims in San Jose have made it very, very clear that they don't want any public dollars spent today or in the foreseeable future on sports facilities."

She added that this rules out San Jose participating financially in any potential regional stadium plans.

San Jose defeated Missouri G Tuesday, the fourth time in five years that voters have dashed Lurie's hopes of securing wind-whipped Candlestick Park. It was his worst shattering ever.

"Clearly the voters flipped off Bob Lurie," said Jack Davis, a San Francisco political consultant and admitted Lurie hater who launched a mail campaign against the stadium.

At the height of the ballpark effort Davis sent out some 27,000 "Lurie light switches," that asked voters if they thought it was fair that "every time you turn on your lights, cook a meal or heat a cold room," they would be helping to pay for a new stadium.

With several thousand absentee votes [See STADIUM, A-18]

Art Spanier: Giants strike out again. Now what, Bob Lurie? (D-1)

**Voters demand: Change or get out**

By Larry D. Hatfield and George Raisa on an election eve

To what many see as a signal of a fundamental reordering of American politics, voters in California and throughout the nation delivered a simple message Tuesday to the politicians: We're not happy and we want change.

"California and the American people have finally come to the point that they believe incremental change is not going to work," said Bruce Merrill, director of the Media Research Program at the Walter Cronkite School of Communication at Arizona State University. "We are seeing Tuesday the beginning of major structural changes in history — to city council and supervisory chambers, the messages of this seismic political season were clear.

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[See PRIMARY, A-8]

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**Hamilton Jordan | Ed Rollins**

**ELECTION AT A GLANCE**

**President (4-1)**

Democratic	
Bill Clinton	(47%)
George Bush	(42%)
Paul Tsongas	(7%)
Support McCarthy	(2%)
Republican	
George Bush	(24%)
Pat Buchanan	(2%)

**U.S. Senate (2-year)**

**(4-1)**

Democratic	
Dianne Feinstein	(53%)
Gray Davis	(32%)
David Keene	(5%)
John M. Alton Jr.	(5%)
Republican	
John Serrano	(51%)
William Cassenmeyer	(27%)
Jim Nisly	(2%)
William Allen	(0%)

**U.S. Senate (6-year)**

**(4-1)**

Democratic	
Barbara Boxer	(64%)
Leo McCarthy	(33%)
Neil Rosten	(2%)
Republican	
Frank Lautenberg	(35%)

**House (2-1)**

**Democratic**

Lynn Woolsey	(28%)
Eric Swalley	(19%)
Debra Rice	(17%)
Barrett Johnston Jr.	(14%)
Republican	
William Filante	(32%)

**House (2-1)**

**Democratic**

Anna Escobedo Cabral	(46%)
Tyrell Lampert	(28%)
Toni Meola	(18%)
Republican	
Tom Harting	(17%)
Oliver Ayres	(17%)
Michael Melachroinou	(18%)
Paul Hilde	(14%)

**Assembly (2-1)**

**Democratic**

John Burton	(27%)
Charles Olson	(27%)
Republican	
Strom Thurmond	(10%)

**Assembly (2-1)**

**Democratic**

Willa Brown	(31%)
Lita Rivera	(19%)
Republican	
John Burton	(24%)
Max Woods	(18%)

**State senate (2-1)**

**Democratic**

Alton Scott	(27%)
Joseph P. Fontana Jr.	(28%)
Republican	
Bill Brown	(10%)

**San Francisco**

San Francisco district (Golden Gate Park is worth opening on the City Center park, and City Hall is not enough money.) (A-12)

**Alameda County**

Quaint camps incubators on the City Center and school bond. (A-12)

**San Mateo County**

Patricia voters choose for voters from among 22 candidates to be sponsored on the City Council. (A-15)



**Giants lose big in San Jose but Jordan, Alioto launch new plans to keep team in S.F.**

By John Finas and Marty Graham

SAN JOSE — Mixed to a 0-for-4 slump at the ball box, San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie so far refuses to say whether he will keep his team in town or pack up and leave.

Lurie, though, may get some more at least if San Francisco officials make good on their vow to place a downtown ballpark plan on the November ballot.

Mayor Jordan said Wednesday he had contacted the Giants owner, "making clear my commitment to do all in my power to keep the team in San Francisco."

Jordan announced the formation of a committee of "leading San Franciscans" chaired by downtown developer Walker Shorenstein to consult with future negotiations with the team.

"I realize that Mr. Lurie wants to take some time before entering any negotiations to reaching a decision about the future of the Giants," Jordan said in a statement. "I urge him to keep the team in San Francisco and pledge my wholehearted effort to make this happen."

**Feinstein, Boxer look to Senate; 'there's something more than politics going on out there'**

By Carol Ness

California women rode a tidal wave of voter discontent, abortion anxiety and gender politics straight into election history Tuesday.

The nominations of Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein — the first female twin bill to run for Senate in one state in the nation's history — are just the top of the wave.

Women almost doubled their representation in California's congressional delegation, from the current three to at least five of the 52 seats. And 11 more women captured their party nominations — including Anna Babson on the Peninsula and Lynn Woolsey in Marin County, two of the three with the best chances of winning in November.

"We've been making progress by ones and twos for 20 years and always saying this will be the year," said Harriet Woods, director of the National Women's Political Caucus.

"Finally it looks like this is the year for women to be elected."

"We're not only going to change the look of the Senate and the face of the Senate, we're going to change the Senate ... (and) open doors that have been closed to so many people," a jubilant Boxer said Wednesday at a press conference with Feinstein.

Added Feinstein: "It's a little [See WOMEN, A-9]

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