

## Voters swerve to Democrats

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Boston school system by doing away with the Boston School Committee, was defeated by a 3-2 margin. Other referenda, however, fared better, including Question 3, which provided for state aid to private colleges and students at such schools. That measure was approved easily by Massachusetts voters.

Massachusetts turnout was lower than expected, with 55 per cent of registered voters turning out in wet weather to vote. Although earlier predictions of the vote ranged as high as 80 per cent turnout, the actual turnout was greater than is usual in a non-Presidential election year.

In other races, New York Democrats took over the statehouse there for the first time in 16 years with the election of Democratic Representative Hugh L. Carey, who easily defeated Governor Malcolm Wilson for the top Albany post. The win by Carey is expected to make him a major force in the Democratic Party in 1976, when he might win nomination for a national office.

Carey will be aided in Albany by Democratic control over the state assembly and the state legislature. But the Democratic wave proved insufficient to oust Republican US Senator Jacob Javits of New York, who defeated his challenger, former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark, in what is predicted to be Javits' last campaign.

In New Jersey, Governor Brendan Byrne suffered a mild setback when a referendum to approve casino gambling in the state — a measure Byrne supported — was defeated. The Governor had mollified his support of the measure somewhat in recent weeks, but nonetheless

was seen to have been hurt by the rejection.

Identification with Watergate and former President Richard M. Nixon was the downfall of many Republicans across the country. In New Jersey, for example, Reps. Charles Sandman and Joseph J. Maraziti, both of whom had defended the former President during impeachment hearings before the House Judiciary Committee, were defeated.

In Indiana, Rep. Earl Landgrebe, a staunch Nixon backer who was probably the last Congressman to defend the

former President after the revelation of the evidence that Nixon had participated in the Watergate cover-up, was defeated by his Democratic challenger, Rep. David Dennis, another of Nixon's defenders on the Judiciary committee, narrowly escaped a challenge by political scientist Philip Sharp in the 10th District of Indiana, and Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar found his title "President Nixon's favorite mayor" too much to overcome in his challenge against Democratic Senator Birch Bayh.

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