

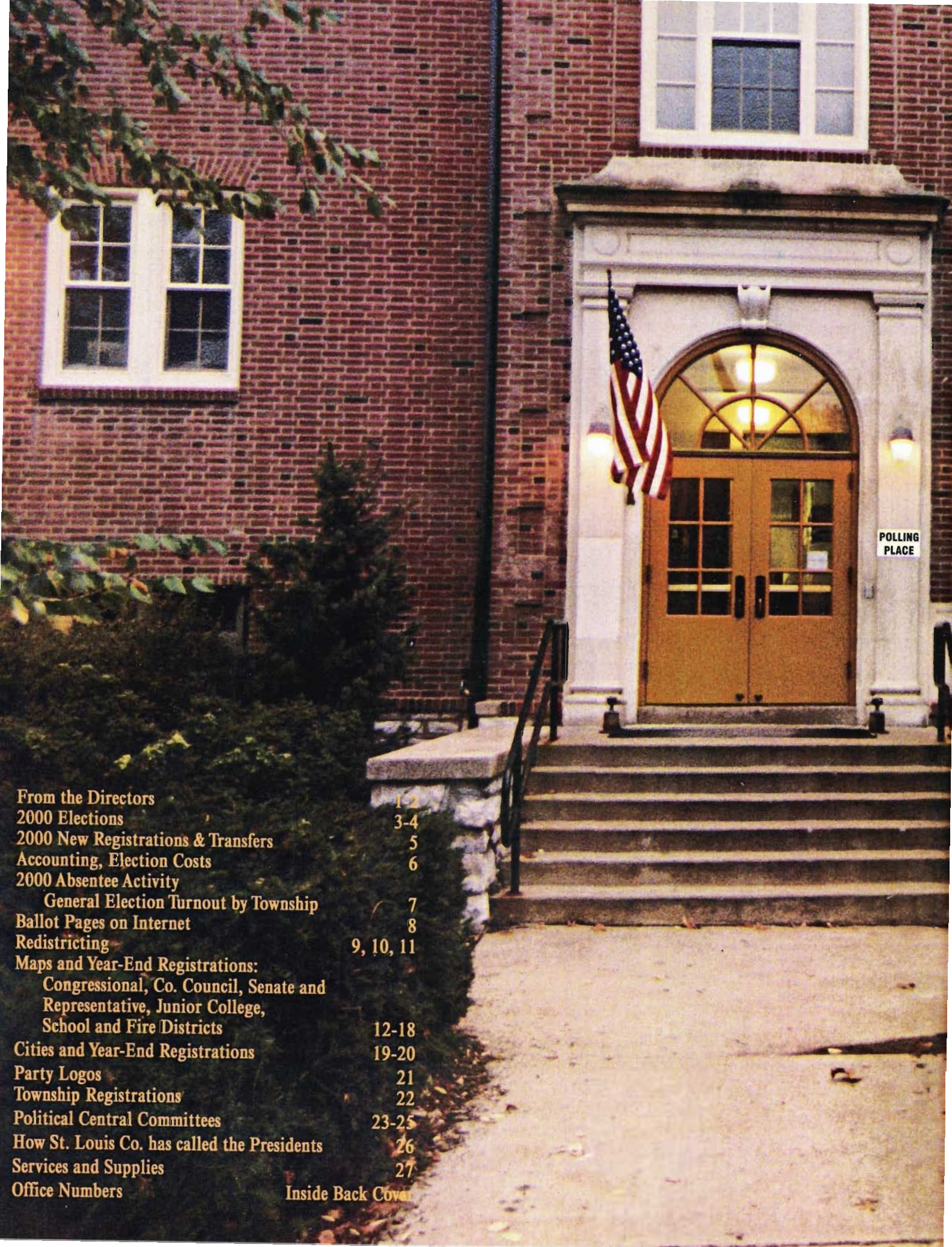


**LET
US
VOTE**

2000 BIENNIAL REPORT

**THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY
BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS**

12 SUNNEN DRIVE, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63143



POLLING PLACE

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PERSH

VIVIAN G. SCHMIDT
Chairwoman

JOHN MOTEN, JR.
Secretary

BARBARA A. ENNEKING
Member

RICHARD W. SULLIVAN
Member

THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

Directors

What an incredibly strange election year it was! What started out in the snows of New Hampshire as the normal quadrennial face-off of three or four strong presidential contenders was still being fought a month after the Nov. 7th balloting in the Everglades and on the beaches of Southern Florida, and in that state's supreme court in Tallahassee. A razor thin plurality of 573 votes for George Bush eventually gave the Texas governor a five vote electoral majority over Vice President Al Gore.

New words entered the national lexicon: chad, pregnant chad, dimpled chad, hanging chad. High school civics teachers dusted off old tomes on the Electoral College and the average voter came to realize that the U.S. presidency isn't decided by a direct popular vote. And our elections will probably never be quite the same again.

A presidential election year is marked by a rigid calendar. Last winter's March 7th presidential primary gave way to our April municipal elections just 28 days later. And the journey to November was begun.

Overlapping March and April election cycles create their own unique problems: overtime and additional equipment, dual absentee voting, picking up voting supplies from March's 464 polling places, then stripping out the old ballot pages and setting up the vote recorders with April's candidates and issues and delivering the new election material — all within a tight four week time frame.

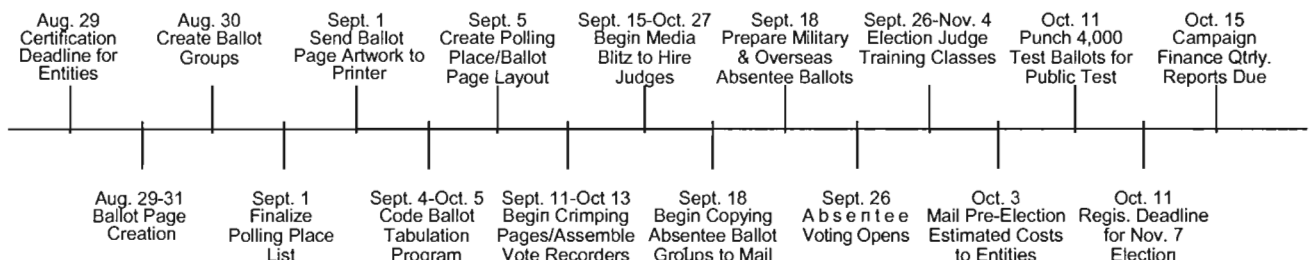
April elections can be a time bomb waiting to explode. In 1999 there were six elections within the one percent margin of difference to trigger a recount. In 2000 five races fell into that category. Fortunately, none of the losing candidates last year pressed their case by calling on us to recount ballots. So our attention was again focused on the more important business of August and November.

In 1990 St. Louis and St. Charles counties came under the national spotlight with the closest congressional race of that election. When the unofficial final results were announced on election night in the 2nd congressional district, challenger Joan Kelly Horn had defeated incumbent Jack Buechner by just 48 votes. A subsequent recount later widened that lead to 54 votes.

Ten years later, even though the focus had shifted to the Primary election, it was *déjà vu* as State Representative Todd Akin edged out former county executive Gene McNary by 56 votes for the Republican 2nd congressional nomination. Although Akin eventually increased his margin of victory to 77 votes in a Sept. 8th recount, post-recount legal wrangling had the potential of dragging the matter out past the statutory Sept. 26th opening of absentee voting for the presidential election.

The thought of a dead heat in the race for president, with Missouri's 11 electoral votes hanging in the balance, looked like a real possibility. The image of TV trucks with their dish antennas sprouting like mushrooms in the fields

Timeline of an Election



across from our front door was something no one wanted to think about.

Adding to the normal pre-election tension was the untimely death of U.S. Senate candidate Mel Carnahan. The plane crash that took Gov. Carnahan's life on Oct. 16th added a new equation in the race for the Senate. Questions of constitutional law raised by Mr. Carnahan remaining on the ballot were subsequently overshadowed by events in Florida and by John Ashcroft's concession the day after the election.

The normal media hype for the election caused us to prepare for what we thought would be a record turnout. While St. Louis County traditionally votes well above the national average for a presidential election, our 77.25% showing in November was far from a record. For the four presidential elections since 1988, this one ranked only third; ahead of the 1996 Clinton-Dole participation rate of 74.84%, but less than 1988's 81.5% and 1992's 85.06% turnouts.

Whether we're expecting a 75% turnout or 85% is of no consequence when it comes to staffing our polls on election day. You can never have too many people for a presidential election. Hiring judges to work at the polls is a perennial problem that will only get worse as time goes on. Election authorities all over the United States are still using post World War II era poll workers. In a move to inject new blood into our ranks, the St. Louis County Election Board has initiated a program to recruit election judges at the high school level. For the November General election, 58 eighteen year-old high school seniors reported to work at 5:15 on election morning, issuing ballots and checking registrations with our veterans.

No recap of the Nov. 7th balloting would be complete without some mention of the issues in Florida regarding punch-card voting.

In the rush to meet news deadlines and put into perspective the sometimes conflicting information from Dade, West Palm Beach and Broward counties, the media cast questions of doubt over the venerable IBM punch-card, the workhorse of the elections business for over thirty years.

Any system, of course, can be improved. And punch-card voting will eventually give way to technological advances. For several years we have been searching for a better system. Over the last eighteen months this office did

in fact try out optical scan ballots for absentee voting. Even though that system was discarded because of significant administrative and technical problems, it's a given that the consideration of new voting systems is on a fast track in the offices of election authorities throughout the United States. The bottom line though is that there is no perfect system — each has different challenges to overcome. We will continue our search for the system that best suits St. Louis County's needs.

With the 2000 election year behind us, the next big issue, with the potential of changing the political landscape of the county and the state, will be the redistricting called for by the U.S. Constitution. The redrawing of congressional, state senatorial and representative districts after each decennial census, as well as county council lines, will begin this year and will actually be set in place in January 2002.

Central to drawing the lines, of course, was the ongoing national debate about how to determine population: exact count, or estimate based on a representative sampling?

As the population figures come down to the states and counties though, it will be the job of the local election authorities and county planning departments to actually implement the changes.

Electronic lines will be redrawn on cyberspace maps, district boundaries will be shifted, and voters will be assigned to new polling places. And through a lot of hard work by many dedicated people, we will continue to have elections.

Thank you for all your support in the past year.

Respectfully,

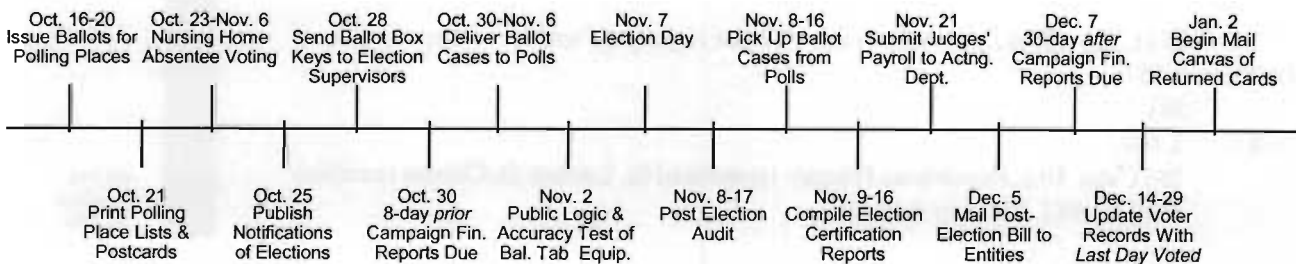
Judy Taylor and Karen E. Grace
Directors of Elections

See:

“Redistricting - How it works”

pgs. 9-11

November 7th General Election



AUGUST PRIMARY (continued)

COUNTYWIDE ISSUE ON BALLOT:

Prop. No. 1				Ballots Cast by Political Party					
Funding to Prohibit Sale of Tobacco Products to Minors				DEM	64,040	45.19%	CON	82	0.06%
Yes	68,442	70.33%		REP	75,798	53.48%	REF	168	0.12%
No	28,867	29.67%		LIB	301	0.21%	NP	1,330	0.94%

OFFICES & ISSUES ON BALLOT: Political party nominations for U.S. Senator, Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and Attorney General; congressional districts 1, 2 & 3; state senate districts 1, 3, 7, 13 & 15; state representative districts 68-100; county council districts 2, 4 & 6; the election of township committee people; local issues or offices in the cities of Bel-Ridge, Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Crestwood, DesPeres, Eureka, Manchester, Maplewood, Moline Acres, Richmond Heights and Wellston, as well as the Jennings School and Mid-County Fire districts.

NOVEMBER 7th GENERAL ELECTION

COST:	\$764,556 (\$1.54 per ballot cast, \$1.19 per registered voter)	
VOTE RECORDERS:	5,210	
LOCATIONS:	436	
ELECTION JUDGES:	4,154	
CLOSEST RACE:	Bayless School District Prop. 7 - Tax Levy/Operating Expenses 2,894-2,940	



STATEWIDE & COUNTY ISSUES ON BALLOT:

Constitutional Amendment No. 1 Create Budget Reserve	Constitutional Amendment No. 2 Change Regulations to License Bingo	Constitutional Amendment No. 3 Legislature to Provide Funds for Salaries
Yes 279,803 65.52%	Yes 145,853 34.72%	Yes 186,587 45.39%
No 147,270 34.48%	No 274,205 65.28%	No 224,474 54.61%
Prop. A (State of Missouri) Outdoor Advertising/Billboards	Prop. B (State of Missouri) Public Funded Elections	Prop. C (St. Louis County) Metropolitan Park & Recreation District
Yes 281,782 61.23%	Yes 194,079 43.76%	Yes 307,931 69.56%
No 178,387 38.77%	No 249,471 56.24%	No 134,726 30.44%
Prop. 2 (St. Louis County) Lateral Water Lines	Prop. 3 (St. Louis County) Amend St. Louis County Charter	Prop. MSD 1 (Metro. Sewer Dist.) Changes Relating to Fiscal Oversight
Yes 227,741 52.36%	Yes 182,917 47.55%	Yes 252,681 62.42%
No 207,182 47.64%	No 201,733 52.45%	No 152,142 37.58%
Prop. MSD 2 (Metro. Sewer Dist.) Appointment and Duties of Board	Prop. MSD 3 (Metro. Sewer Dist.) Change Rules Relating to Personnel	Prop. MSD 4 (Metro. Sewer Dist.) Appoint Commission to Amend MSD Plan
Yes 295,829 72.27%	Yes 283,813 70.27%	Yes 274,558 69.56%
No 113,498 27.73%	No 120,081 29.73%	No 120,136 30.44%
Prop. K (Special School District) Tax Levy/Teachers-Operating Exp.	Countywide Straight Party Vote by Political Party	
Yes 279,646 62.00%	DEM 133,471 56.99%	REF 237 0.10%
No 171,406 38.00%	REP 90,948 38.83%	NL 134 0.06%
	LIB 7,928 3.39%	GRN 1,305 0.56%
	CON 179 0.08%	

OFFICES & ISSUES ON BALLOT: President, U.S. Senator, Governor; Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and Attorney General; congressional districts 1, 2 & 3; state senate districts 1, 3, 7, 13 & 15; state representative districts 68-100; county council districts 2, 4 & 6; thirteen judges were on the ballot to be retained; local offices or issues in sixteen municipalities, four school districts, two fire districts and one street light district.

New Registrations & Address Changes for 2000

	New Registrations	Address Changes		New Registrations	Address Changes
Airport	1,931	4,651	Maryland Heights	2,366	5,636
Bonhomme	2,314	6,394	Meramec	3,113	7,713
Chesterfield	4,428	10,112	Midland	1,573	3,719
Clayton	2,257	6,127	Missouri River	1,965	5,021
Concord	1,863	4,545	Normandy	2,486	4,502
Creve Coeur	2,425	5,853	Northwest	1,737	4,517
Ferguson	2,457	5,025	Norwood	2,343	3,991
Florissant	1,767	4,501	Oakville	2,121	4,867
Gravois	1,922	4,470	Queeny	3,125	7,595
Hadley	3,980	7,336	St. Ferdinand	2,625	5,367
Halls Ferry	2,451	4,417	Spanish Lake	2,479	6,079
Jefferson	2,241	5,943	Tesson Ferry	2,259	5,435
Lafayette	2,398	5,442	University	2,508	4,922
Lemay	1,791	3,667	TOTALS:	66,615	152,275
Lewis & Clark	1,690	4,428			



The July 4th weekend at Fair St. Louis had an added touch of patriotism as the Election Board teamed up with the League of Women Voters to take registrations and address changes from St. Louis area residents.

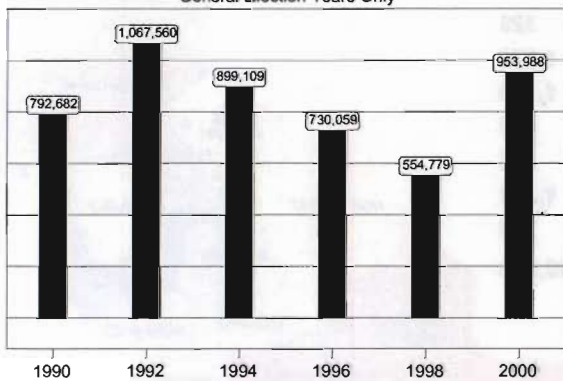
ST. LOUIS COUNTY ELECTIONS

SUMMARY OF ELECTION COSTS

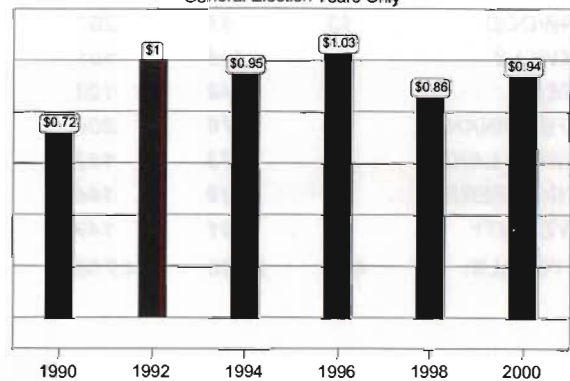
COMPARISON - GENERAL ELECTION YEARS

	1990	1992	1994	1996	1998	2000
Salaries	\$1,223,391	\$1,511,075	\$1,356,492	\$1,415,531	\$1,121,158	1,731,047
Publishing	91,734	53,765	68,639	56,215	44,805	55,096
Postage	190,864	245,498	225,494	216,333	192,996	277,840
Polling Place Rental	84,585	80,300	78,125	69,105	99,850	113,650
Equipment Rental	38,582	37,615	41,658	48,828	47,986	52,117
Printing	59,237	81,094	64,121	87,388	14,974	17,655
Ballot Pages					42,373	48,039
Materials & Supplies	58,527	76,111	59,454	61,299	48,021	117,192
TOTALS	\$1,746,920	\$2,085,458	\$1,893,983	\$1,954,699	\$1,612,163	\$2,412,636

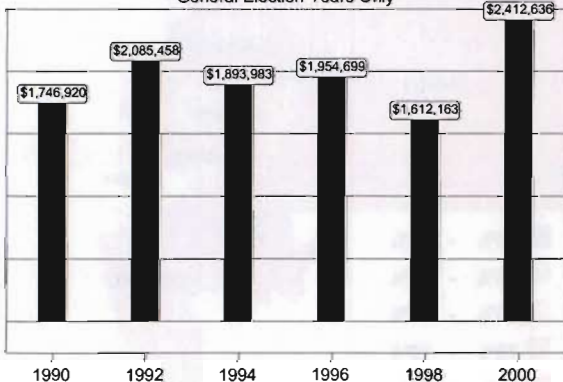
Total Ballots Cast
General Election Years Only



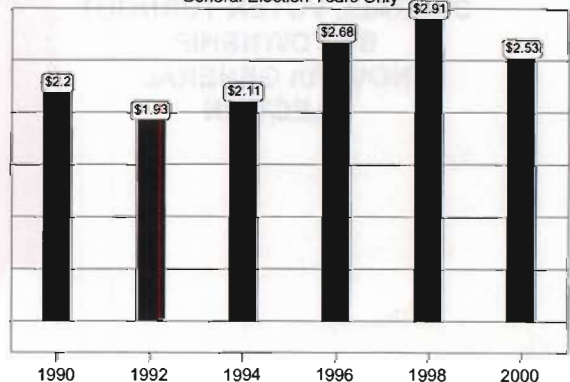
Annual Costs Per Registered Voter
General Election Years Only



Annual Election Costs
General Election Years Only



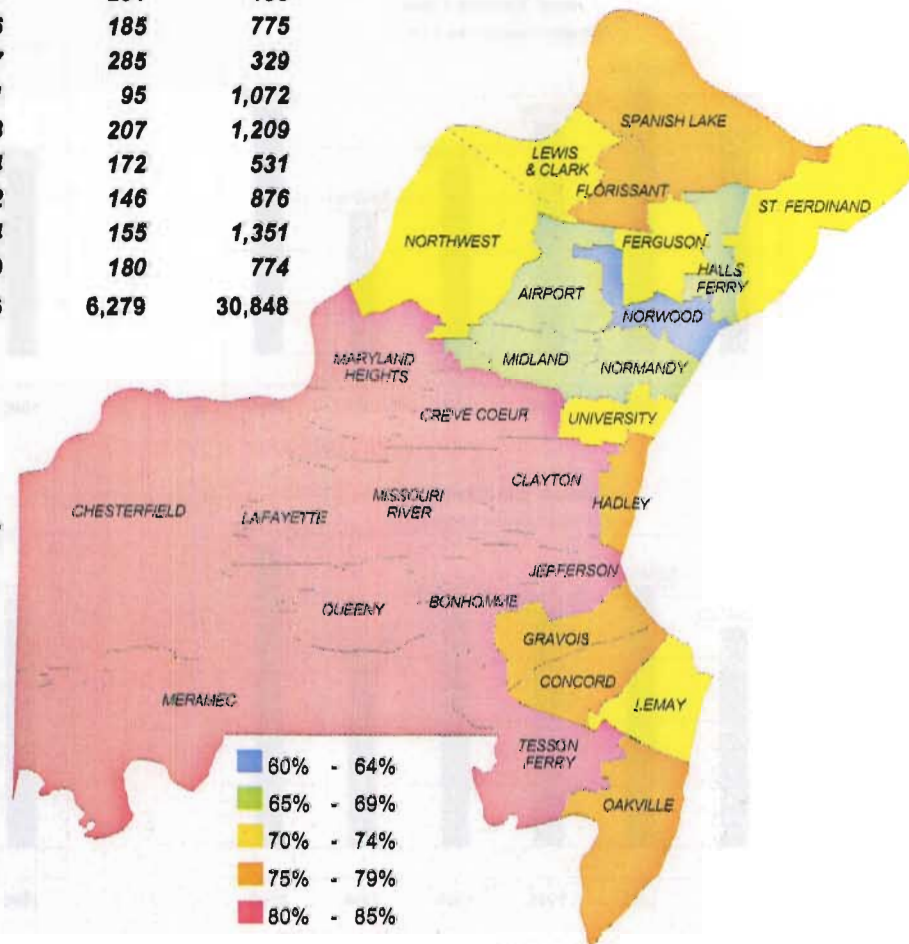
Annual Costs Per Ballot Cast
General Election Years Only



Absentee Ballots Counted-by township

	Feb. 8	Mar. 7	April 4	Aug. 8	Nov. 7
AIRPORT		115	131	124	451
BONHOMME		275	313	456	1,551
CHESTERFIELD		191	187	272	2,196
CLAYTON	10	280	189	390	1,985
CONCORD	64	227	192	161	1,281
CREVE COEUR	136	205	144	204	1,526
FERGUSON		145	186	145	561
FLORISSANT		154	141	155	677
GRAVOIS	105	222	183	240	1,127
HADLEY		187	105	206	1,193
HALLS FERRY	5	116	90	173	428
JEFFERSON	16	323	346	543	1,856
LAFAYETTE	32	237	173	315	1,791
LEMAY		149	155	149	857
LEWIS & CLARK		129	138	124	596
MARYLAND HTS		162	145	165	1,308
MERAMEC	16	174	105	170	1,091
MIDLAND		130	182	118	480
MISSOURI RIVER		367	213	543	2,491
NORMANDY		112	147	201	485
NORTHWEST		207	166	185	775
NORWOOD	13	51	267	285	329
OAKVILLE		148	101	95	1,072
QUEENY	7	149	128	207	1,209
ST. FERDINAND		176	204	172	531
SPANISH LAKE		173	142	146	876
TESSON FERRY		219	144	155	1,351
UNIVERSITY		121	149	180	774
TOTALS:	404	5,138	4,766	6,279	30,848

OVERALL VOTER TURNOUT BY TOWNSHIP NOV. 7th GENERAL ELECTION



Website

An email received in our office two days before our April Municipal election struck a responsive cord with the Election Board's data processing team.

Long-time Manchester resident Jerry Rich had nothing but words of praise for our new polling place and elected official/district lookup, but then went on to say: "What's the possibility of an even more difficult step? Namely, that a resident could look up the ballots they will see at their polling place. This capability, while probably challenging to implement, would be a big service to voters and could be touted in the media and voter guides — the ability of a voter to preview a customized ballot without trying to figure out which wards or school districts, etc., are applicable."

It was a challenge, but something that appeared "doable." The Election Board's technical people teamed up with the Dept. of Planning, and REJIS, the county's data processing provider, and over the summer months, a plan began to take shape.

When our new web routine was rolled out on Oct. 9th, anyone could log on to our website, type in a residential address, and pull up the exact ballot pages they would see when they went to the polls. A later, post-election enhancement added all of the county's commercial addresses to our database.

St. Louis County Planning, which tracks activity on all of the County's web sites, logged more than 16,000 "hits" on the Election Board page in October, by far our biggest month ever.

To have a look at the ballot issues for an upcoming election, go to www.stlouisco.com/elections. Then click on [enter your address](#). Ballot pages are accessible thirty days before an election.

The screenshot shows the website interface for the Board of Election Commissioners of St. Louis County, Missouri. At the top, there are navigation links: home, search, site map, help, and St. Louis County, Missouri. The main heading reads "Board of Election Commissioners of St. Louis County, Missouri Election - Address Information". Below this is a link for "Election Board Home". A notice states: "The following information is for the November 7, 2000 election and is for informational purposes only. Please refer to your voter information card, which is mailed a week before the election, for your official polling place. NOTE: You must have the free Adobe Acrobat Reader installed to view your ballot issues." The user's requested information is for 12 Sunnen Dr, HAD034. The polling place is identified as Maplewood Comm Center at 7550 Lohmeyer Ave. A list of ballot issues is provided with links to pages 1 through 18. At the bottom, there is a link to "State of Missouri Ballot Issues".

The image shows a sample ballot card for the "OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000". The ballot is for the "FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR ONE)" section. It lists seven candidates with their respective parties and names: 5 DEMOCRATIC PARTY AL GORE, 7 REPUBLICAN PARTY JOE LIEBERMAN, 9 LIBERTARIAN PARTY GEORGE W. BUSH, 11 CONSTITUTION PARTY DICK CHENEY, 13 REFORM PARTY HARRY BROWNE, 15 NATURAL LAW PARTY ART OLIVIER, and 17 GREEN PARTY HOWARD PHILLIPS. Below the candidates, there are names of other candidates: PAT BUCHANAN, EZOLA FOSTER, JOHN HAGELIN, MIKE TOMPKINS, RALPH NADER, and WINONA LADUKE. At the bottom, there are "INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS" which state: "To vote for a candidate of your choice punch through the ballot card by inserting the punching tool into the hole next to the arrow. Do not exceed the maximum allowable votes stated for that office."

December 10, 1991

The Board of Election Commissioners
41 So. Central Avenue
Clayton, Missouri 63105

Enclosed with this letter are maps showing the new state senate boundaries for St. Louis County. If you are unable to determine the district boundaries from the enclosed maps, we do have more detailed block maps that can be copied and sent to you.

Paul Bloch
Deputy Secretary of State
Election Services



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Redistricting - How it works

Redistricting

County Council, Co. Charter, Art. II, Part 1, Sec. 2.035 (for exact wording)

Within thirty days before June 1, 2001, the central committee of St. Louis County of the two parties casting the highest vote for governor at the last election shall nominate by majority vote, two members of its party from each council district as nominees for reapportionment commissioners. Each nominee shall be a registered voter in the council district for which he is nominated and shall hold no other public office or employment. Within thirty days the county executive shall appoint a commission consisting of one person from each list. The commission shall reapportion the council districts by dividing the population of the county by the number of council districts set by charter so the population of each district shall, as near as possible, equal that figure.

Not later than six months after the St. Louis County population is reported to the President of the United States after each decennial census or six months after the appointment of the commission, whichever is later, the commission shall file with the county clerk and the Board of Election Commissioners, a map and a final statement of the boundaries of the districts. The final statement must be approved by a majority plus one of all the members.

Congressional Districts, U.S. Public Law 94-171 (for exact wording)

The President must report reapportionment populations and the number of U.S. representatives apportioned to each state to the Congress within one week of its opening session. Within fifteen calendar days, the Clerk of the House of Representatives must send to each state's governor a certificate showing how many representatives that state may send to the next congress.

Census 2000 population counts reflect only the "resident" state population and do not include Missourians stationed outside the United States. Missouri's resident population in 2000 was 5,595,211.

The Missouri General Assembly must pass a bill — State Constitution, Art. III, Sec. 45 (for exact wording) — dividing the state into nine congressional districts "... as compact and as nearly equal in population as may be." The ideal Census 2000 population of each of Missouri's congressional districts is 621,690.

Missouri Senate, State Constitution, Art. III, Sec. 7 (for exact wording)

Within sixty days after the population of this state is reported to the President after each decennial census, the state committee of the two parties casting the highest vote for governor at the last election shall select and submit to the governor a list of ten persons. Within thirty days the Governor shall appoint a commission of ten members, five from each list, to reapportion the senatorial districts and establish the numbers and boundaries of said districts. No member of the commission may hold office in the General Assembly for four years following the commission's final statement.

Redistricting

Missouri Senate, Continued

On the fifteenth day, excluding Sundays and holidays, after all members have been selected, the commission shall meet at the capitol to select officers of the commission and set at least three public hearings. The commission may schedule additional executive meetings as is advisable.

The senate districts shall be reapportioned by dividing the population of the state by thirty-four and establish each district so that the population of the districts shall, as nearly as possible, equal that number.

Not later than five months after the commission's appointment it shall file a tentative plan and map of the districts and during the next fifteen days shall hold public hearings.

Not later than six months after their appointment, the commission shall file with the Secretary of State a map and a final statement of the boundaries of the districts. The final statement must be approved by at least seven members.

Missouri House, State Constitution, Art. III, Sec. 2 (for exact wording)

Within sixty days after the population of this state is reported to the President after each decennial census, the congressional district committee of the two parties casting the highest vote for governor at the last election shall select and submit to the Governor a list of two members of their party, residents of that district, as nominees for reapportionment commissioner. Within thirty days the Governor shall appoint a commission of one from each list, to reapportion the state into 163 representative districts and establish the numbers and boundaries of said districts. No member of the commission may hold office in the general assembly for four years following the commission's final statement.

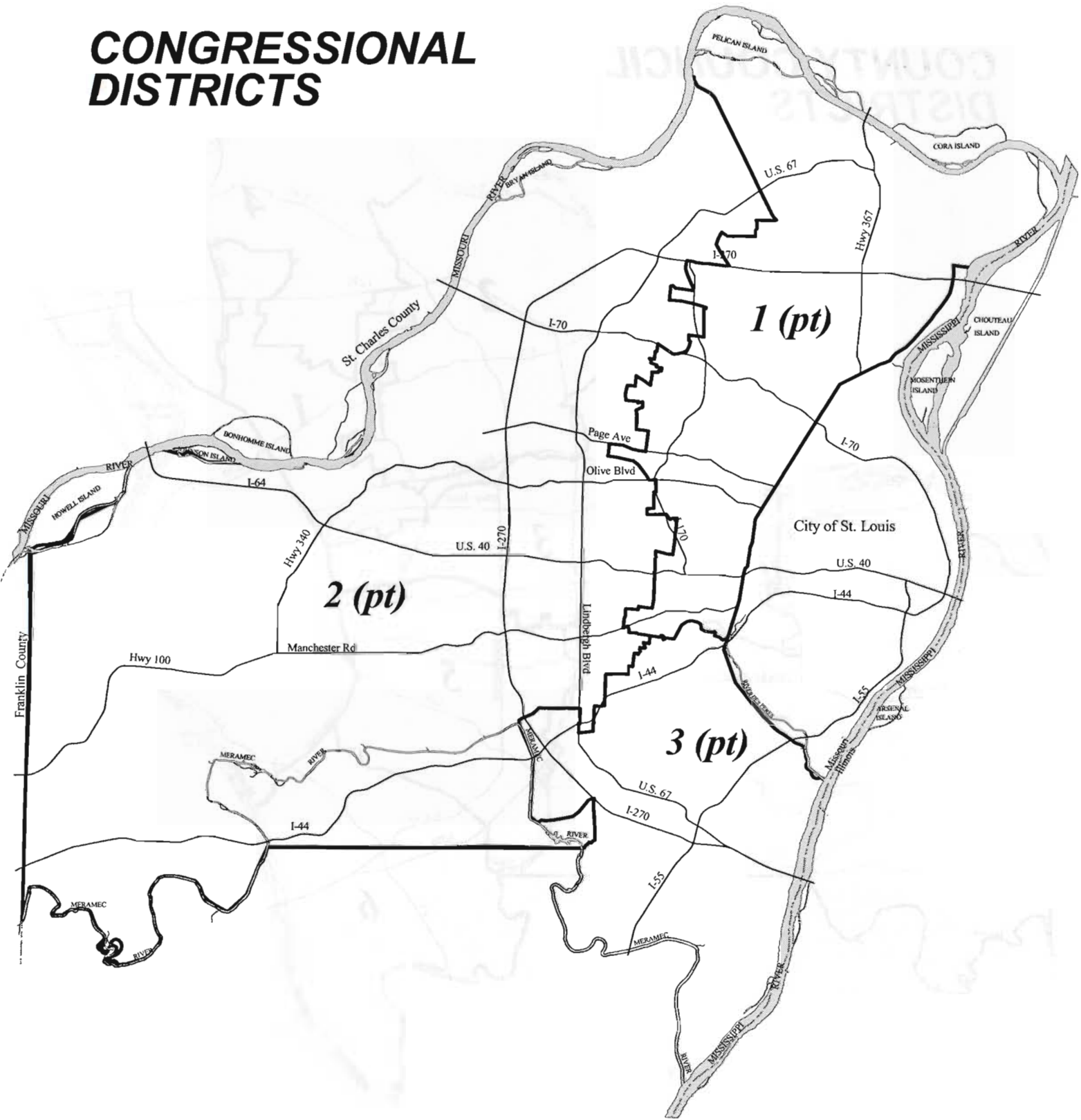
On the fifteenth day, excluding Sundays and holidays, after all members have been selected, the commission shall meet at the capitol to select officers of the commission and set at least three public hearings. The commission may schedule additional executive meetings as is advisable.

The house districts shall be reapportioned by dividing the population of the state by one hundred sixty-three and establish each district so that the population of the districts shall, as nearly as possible, equal that number.

Not later than five months after the commission's appointment it shall file a tentative plan and map of the districts and during the next fifteen days shall hold public hearings.

Not later than six months after their appointment, the commission shall file with the Secretary of State a map and a final statement of the boundaries of the districts. The final statement must be approved by at least seven-tenths of the members.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS



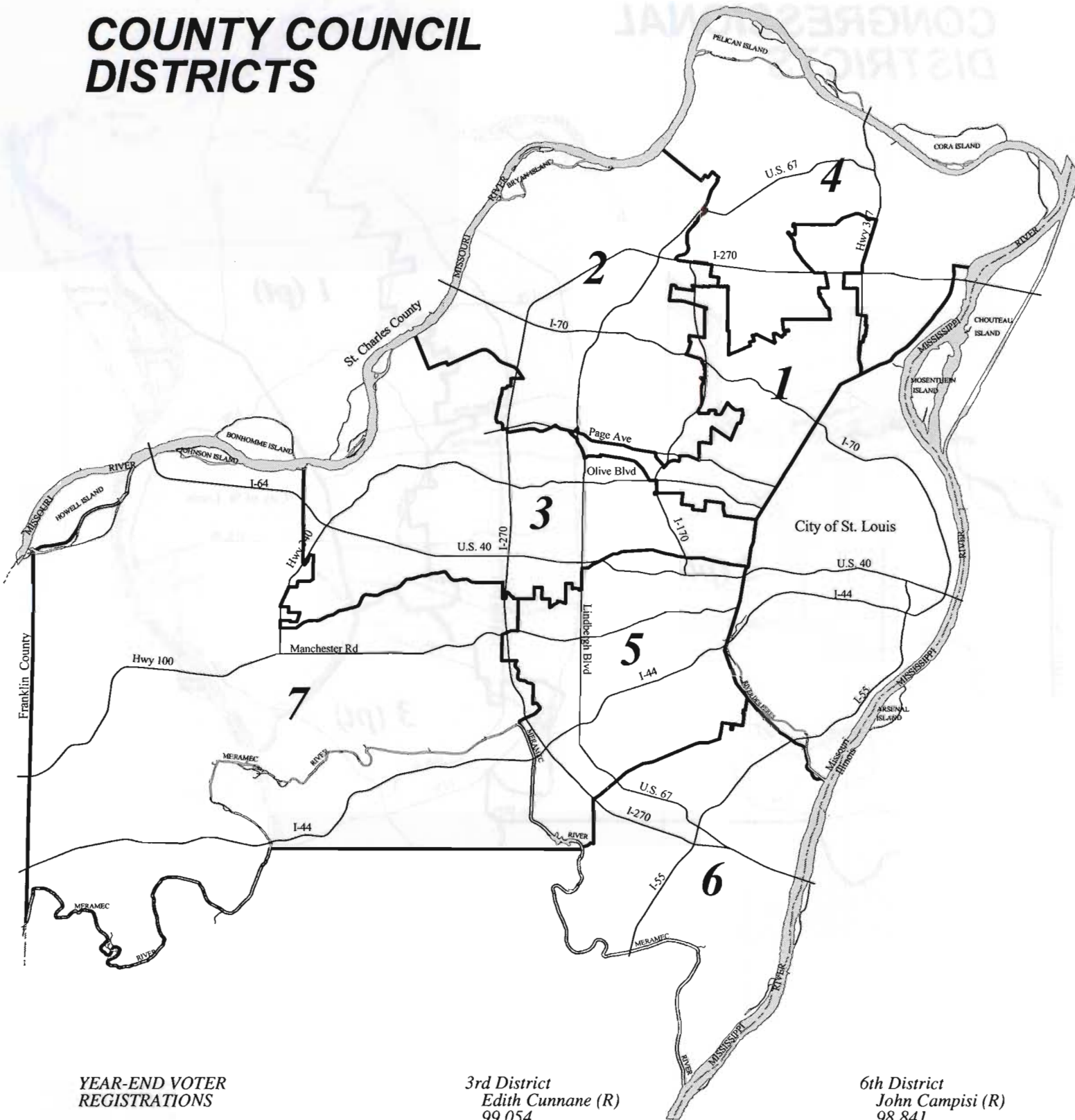
YEAR-END VOTER REGISTRATIONS

1st Dist. (St. Louis Co. only)
 William Lacy Clay (D)
 198,366

2nd Dist. (St. Louis Co. only)
 Todd Akin (R)
 311,272

3rd Dist. (St. Louis Co. only)
 Richard A. Gephardt (D)
 145,223

COUNTY COUNCIL DISTRICTS



YEAR-END VOTER REGISTRATIONS

1st District
 Charlie A. Dooley (D)
 74,827

2nd District
 Robert A. Young, IV (D)
 80,867

3rd District
 Edith Cunnane (R)
 99,054

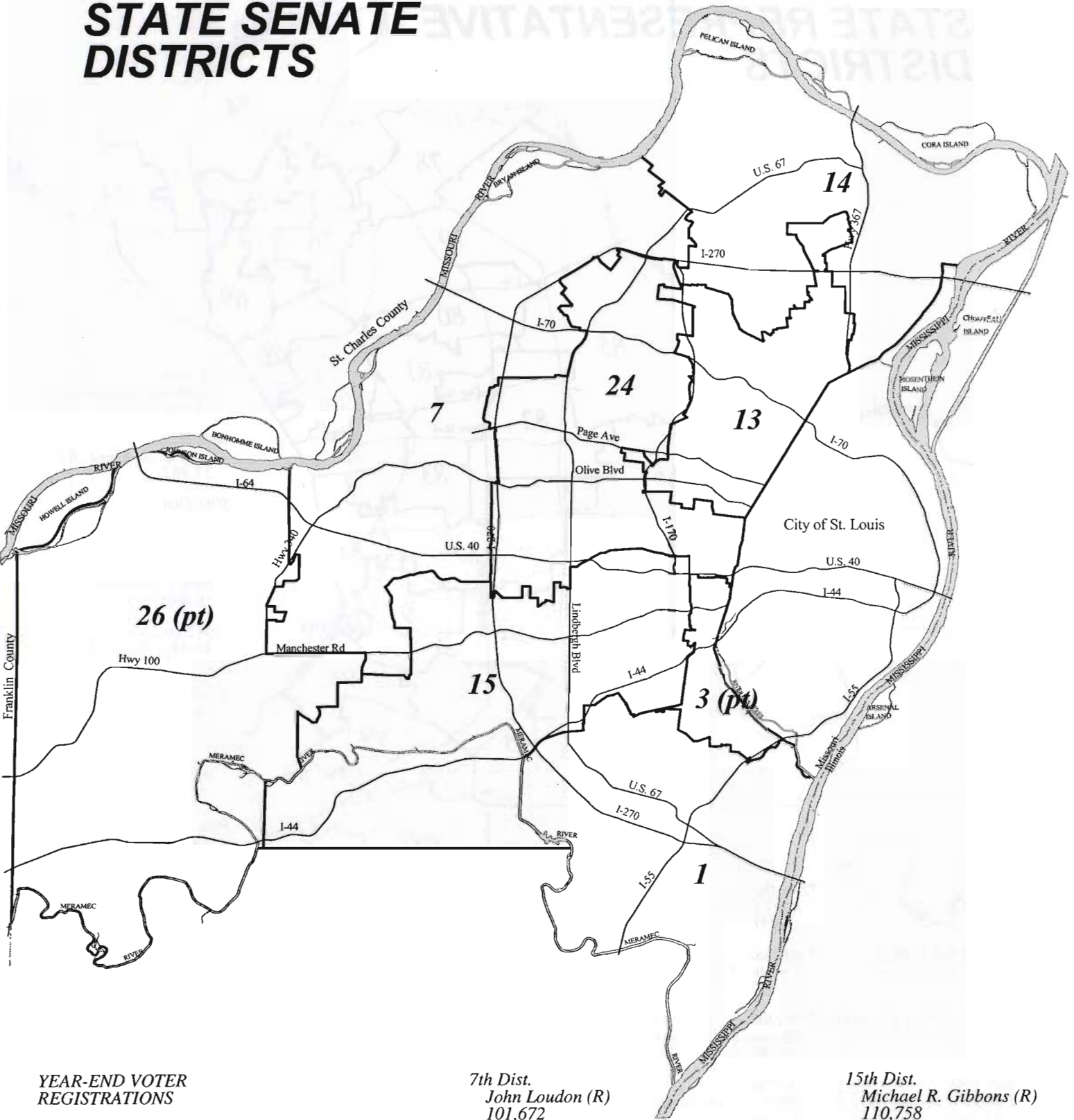
4th District
 Mike O'Mara (D)
 86,075

5th District
 Kurt S. Odenwald (R)
 100,058

6th District
 John Campisi (R)
 98,841

7th District
 Greg Quinn (R)
 115,139

STATE SENATE DISTRICTS



YEAR-END VOTER REGISTRATIONS

1st Dist.
Anita T. Yeckel (R)
107,775

3rd Dist. (St. Louis Co. only)
John E. Scott (D)
28,538

7th Dist.
John Loudon (R)
101,672

13th Dist.
Wayne Goode (D)
77,130

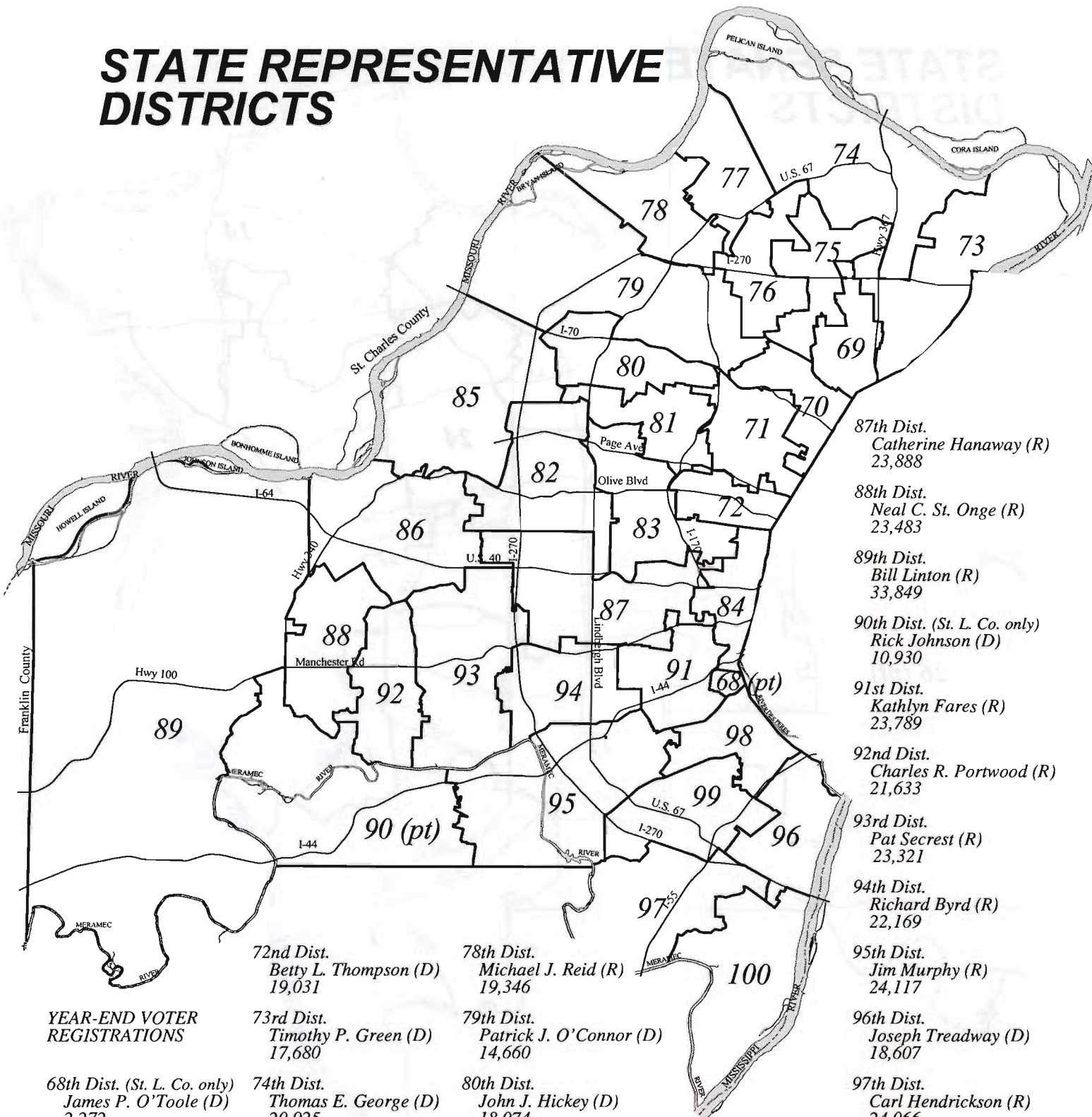
14th Dist.
John Schneider (D)
91,020

15th Dist.
Michael R. Gibbons (R)
110,758

24th Dist.
Betty Sims (R)
89,640

26th Dist. (St. Louis Co. only)
David J. Klarich (R)
48,328

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS



YEAR-END VOTER REGISTRATIONS

68th Dist. (St. L. Co. only)
James P. O'Toole (D)
2,272

69th Dist.
Juanita Walton (D)
16,247

70th Dist.
John L. Bowman (D)
15,352

71st Dist.
Esther Haywood (D)
16,600

72nd Dist.
Betty L. Thompson (D)
19,031

73rd Dist.
Timothy P. Green (D)
17,680

74th Dist.
Thomas E. George (D)
20,925

75th Dist.
Mary Hagan-Harrell (D)
17,814

76th Dist.
Lana Ladd Baker (D)
19,158

77th Dist.
David L. Reynolds (D)
19,032

78th Dist.
Michael J. Reid (R)
19,346

79th Dist.
Patrick J. O'Connor (D)
14,660

80th Dist.
John J. Hickey (D)
18,074

81st Dist.
James M. Foley (D)
17,884

82nd Dist.
David L. Levin (R)
21,666

83rd Dist.
Barbara Fraser (D)
20,590

84th Dist.
Joan Bray (D)
19,331

85th Dist.
Christopher Liese (D)
20,255

86th Dist.
Jane Cunningham (R)
22,459

87th Dist.
Catherine Hanaway (R)
23,888

88th Dist.
Neal C. St. Onge (R)
23,483

89th Dist.
Bill Linton (R)
33,849

90th Dist. (St. L. Co. only)
Rick Johnson (D)
10,930

91st Dist.
Kathlyn Fares (R)
23,789

92nd Dist.
Charles R. Portwood (R)
21,633

93rd Dist.
Pat Secrest (R)
23,321

94th Dist.
Richard Byrd (R)
22,169

95th Dist.
Jim Murphy (R)
24,117

96th Dist.
Joseph Treadway (D)
18,607

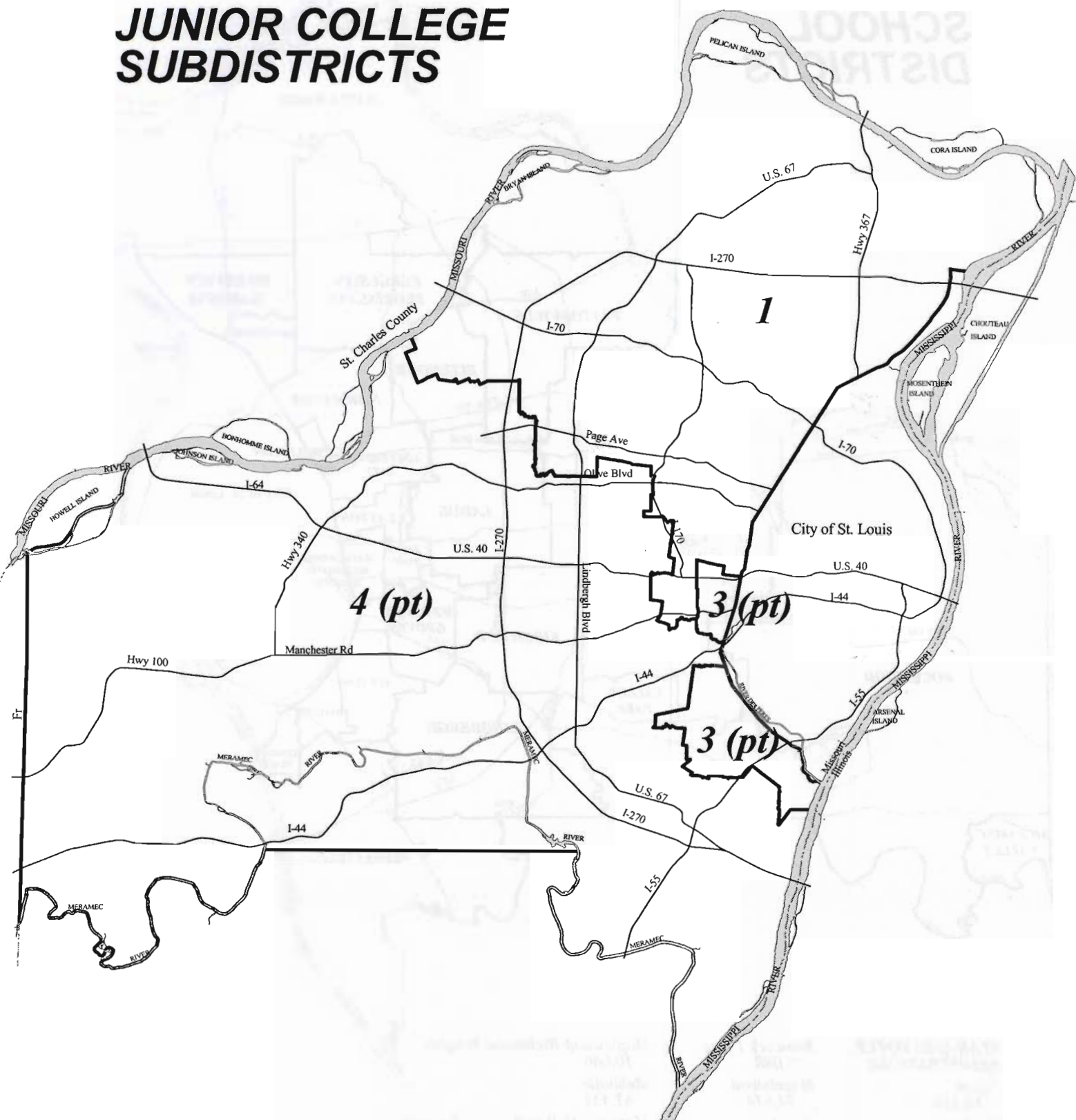
97th Dist.
Carl Hendrickson (R)
24,066

98th Dist.
May E. Scheve (D)
20,349

99th Dist.
Catherine S. Enz (R)
22,626

100th Dist.
Joan Barry (D)
23,658

JUNIOR COLLEGE SUBDISTRICTS



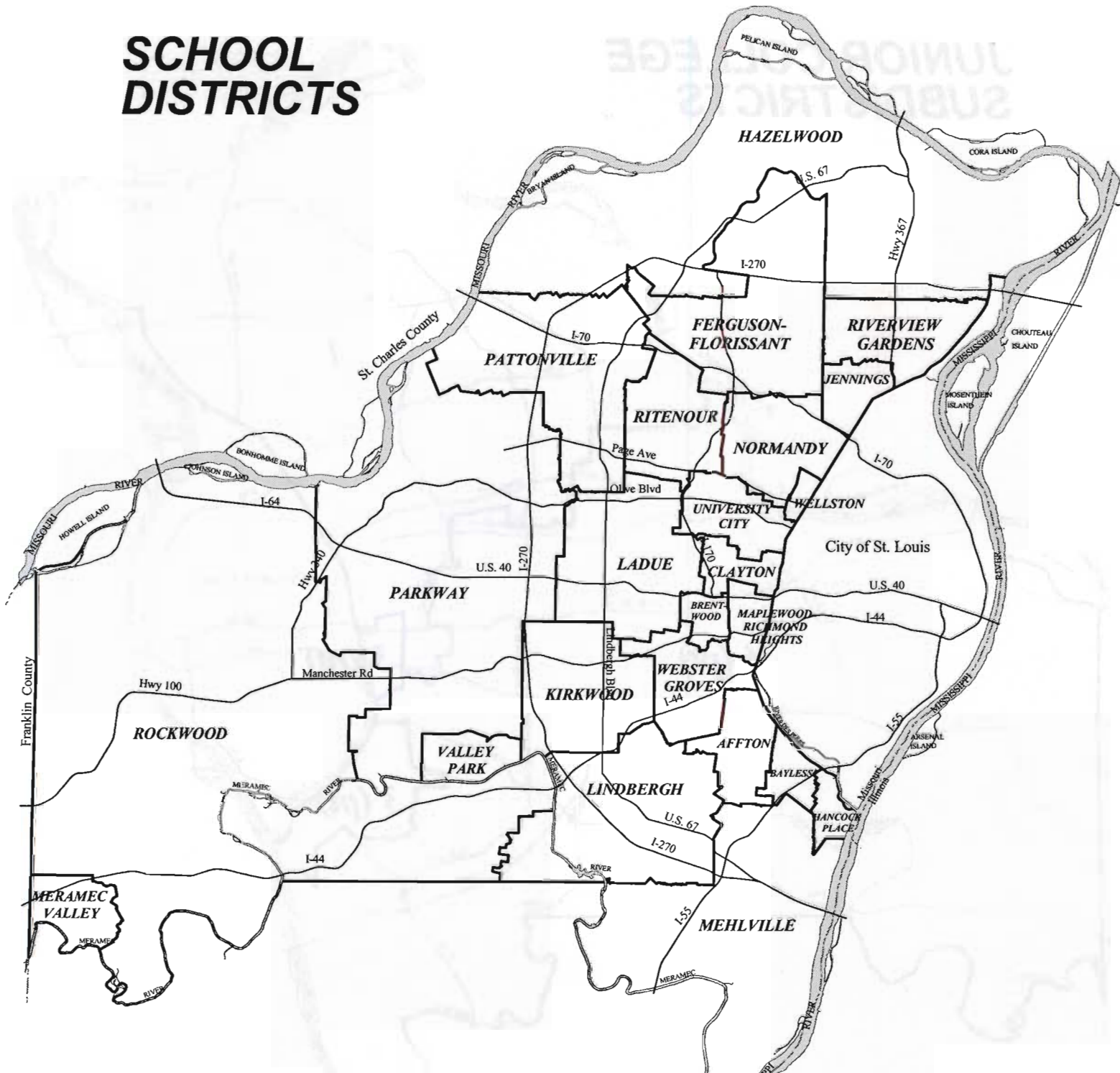
YEAR-END VOTER REGISTRATIONS

Subdist. 1
273,018

Subdist. 3 (St. Louis Co. only)
41,831

Subdist. 4 (St. Louis Co. only)
340,012

SCHOOL DISTRICTS



YEAR-END VOTER REGISTRATIONS
 Affton
18,248
 Bayless
8,435
 Brentwood
5,863
 Clayton
10,049
 Ferguson-Florissant
44,076

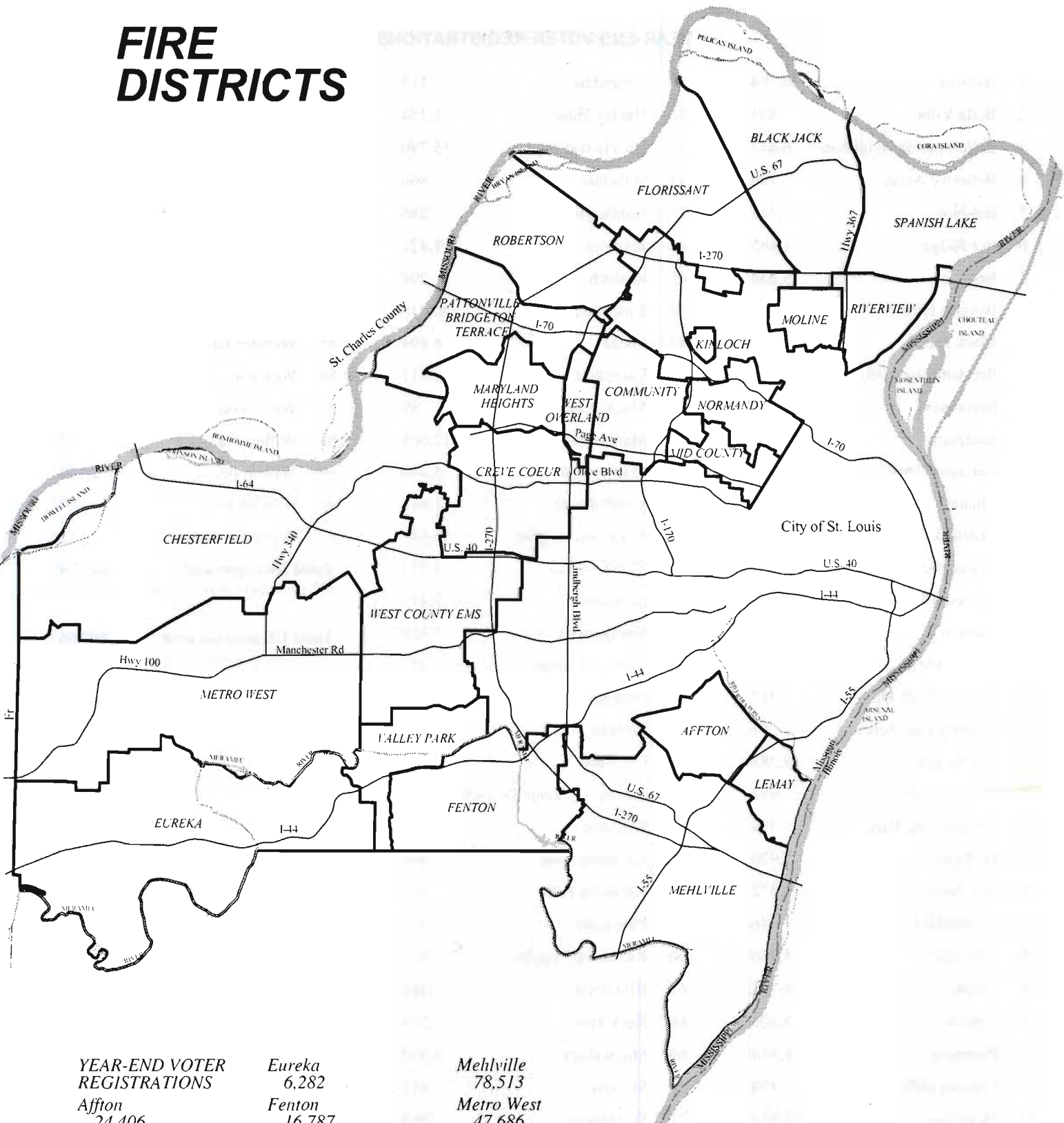
Hancock Place
5,088
 Hazelwood
74,614
 Jennings
9,687
 Kirkwood
29,782
 Ladue
19,500
 Lindbergh
35,225

Maplewood-Richmond Heights
10,060
 Mehlville
62,431
 Meramec Valley (St. Louis Co. only)
97
 Normandy
23,129
 Parkway
96,205
 Pattonville
29,834

Ritenour
25,949
 Riverview Gardens
22,714
 Rockwood (St. Louis Co. only)
67,752

University City
25,239
 Valley Park
4,808
 Webster Groves
24,212
 Wellston
1,864

FIRE DISTRICTS



YEAR-END VOTER REGISTRATIONS

Affton
24,406

Black Jack
28,840

Chesterfield
39,899

Community
27,159

Creve Coeur
24,471

Eureka
6,282

Fenton
16,787

Florissant Valley
47,716

Kinloch
294

Lemay
11,044

Maryland Heights
13,181

Mehlville
78,513

Metro West
47,686

Mid-County
8,118

Moline
10,956

Normandy
17,816

Pattonville-Bridgeton Ter.
9,226

Riverview
11,442

Robertson
5,694

Spanish Lake
10,621

Valley Park
6,678

West County EMS & Fire
25,016

West Overland
4,577

YEAR-END VOTER REGISTRATIONS

1. Ballwin	20,784	39. Greendale	513	77. University City	24,905
2. Bella Villa	481	40. Hanley Hills	1,254	78. Uplands Park	366
3. Bellefontaine Neighbors	6,847	41. Hazelwood	15,790	79. Valley Park	3,720
4. Bellerive Acres	196	42. Hillsdale	866	80. Velda City	1,032
5. Bel-Nor	1,244	43. Huntleigh	286	81. Velda Village Hills	812
6. Bel-Ridge	1,485	44. Jennings	8,421	82. Vinita Park	1,028
7. Berkeley	5,638	45. Kinloch	294	83. Vinita Terrace	192
8. Beverly Hills	403	46. Kirkwood	20,310	84. Warson Woods	1,619
9. Black Jack	4,112	47. Ladue	6,894	85. Webster Groves	17,097
10. Breckenridge Hills	2,375	48. Lakeshire	911	86. Wellston	1,628
11. Brentwood	5,493	49. MacKenzie	89	87. Westwood	232
12. Bridgeton	10,129	50. Manchester	12,668	88. Wilbur Park	333
13. Calverton Park	802	51. Maplewood	5,440	89. Wildwood	20,221
14. Champ	10	52. Marlborough	1,018	90. Winchester	991
15. Charlack	692	53. Maryland Heights	15,643	91. Woodson Terrace	2,523
16. Chesterfield	32,464	54. Moline Acres	1,757	Total Incorporated	447,798
17. Clarkson Valley	1,945	55. Normandy	2,477	(68.4% of St. Louis Co.'s Registered Voters)	
18. Clayton	8,856	56. Northwoods	3,456	Total Unincorporated	207,063
19. Cool Valley	747	57. Norwood Court	417	(31.6% of St. Louis Co.'s Registered Voters)	
20. Country Club Hills	717	58. Oakland	964		
21. Country Life Acres	86	59. Olivette	5,300		
22. Crestwood	9,388	60. Overland	10,047		
23. Creve Coeur	11,982	61. Pacific <i>(St. Louis Co. only)</i>	12		
24. Crystal Lake Park	389	62. Pagedale	2,602		
25. Dellwood	2,920	63. Pasadena Hills	806		
26. Des Peres	6,572	64. Pasadena Park	321		
27. Edmundson	446	65. Pine Lawn	2,637		
28. Ellisville	5,966	66. Richmond Heights	6,821		
29. Eureka	4,738	67. Riverview	1,488		
30. Fenton	3,105	68. Rock Hill	3,569		
31. Ferguson	11,914	69. Shrewsbury	4,541		
32. Flordell Hills	479	70. St. Ann	7,952		
33. Florissant	32,532	71. St. George	965		
34. Frontenac	2,781	72. St. John	3,969		
35. Glendale	4,371	73. Sunset Hills	6,193		
36. Glen Echo Park	133	74. Sycamore Hills	444		
37. Grantwood Village	702	75. Town & Country	7,993		
38. Green Park	1,754	76. Twin Oaks	293		

MUNICIPALITIES



PARTY SYMBOLS

After receiving his absentee ballot for the November General election, a St. Louis County resident emailed us from Capetown, South Africa. Under the subject line “Ballot Printing Error” he wrote:

“I was quite happy to receive my absentee ballot by mail on Wednesday, 18 October. However, I opened the ballot booklet and noticed something quite odd. On the straight ticket voting page, there are party logos next to party names. They are arranged thusly:

<i>Statue of Liberty</i>	<i>Democratic Party</i>
<i>Elephant</i>	<i>Republican Party</i>
<i>Donkey</i>	<i>Libertarian Party</i>

Did I miss something? I hope this is not a political commentary. I’m sure it’s just a printing error. Nevertheless, I found it more than a little amusing.”

This letter was only one of many we received regarding our “mistake.” Another email came from China. Teachers wrote us after their students noticed it when their parents voted absentee.

To get a better handle on how the confusion began, we contacted the office of the Secretary of State. According to Betsy Byers, state co-director of elections, the Statue of Liberty — actually the *Goddess of Liberty* as it is certified as the symbol of the Missouri Democrat Party — dates all the way back to 1924! Another source, the Association of State Democratic Chairs, lists Kentucky and Missouri as the only states that feature a symbol other than a donkey. Kentucky’s party emblem is a rooster.

In the mainstream media though, the donkey and elephant are always portrayed duking it out before each general election. The image of the Republican Elephant going up against Lady Liberty never seemed to be a good match to the local newsprint and TV people. So that explains the donkey. But how about the Libertarian Mule?

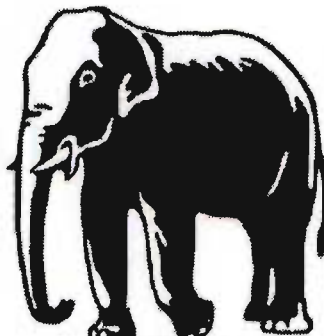
At the General election in 1992 the Libertarian Party achieved “established” political party status when one of its candidates for statewide office captured at least two percent of the vote. They have maintained that threshold in every subsequent election.

When the Libertarians got on the ballot that year they submitted the Liberty Bell as their symbol. Even though the Libertarian Party is identified nationally by the Statue of Liberty, that standard was not proposed in Missouri because it too closely resembled the Democrats’ Goddess of Liberty. In 1996 though, Missouri Libertarians changed their party’s logo to the Missouri Mule. Since no mule or donkey had been officially used statewide for at least 72 years, it satisfied both the spirit and the letter of our election statutes.

Missouri election law places only two restrictions on the choice of a party emblem: No party may submit the American flag as an emblem. Neither shall any party submit an emblem deceptively similar to one used by any other party in the last five years.



DEMOCRAT

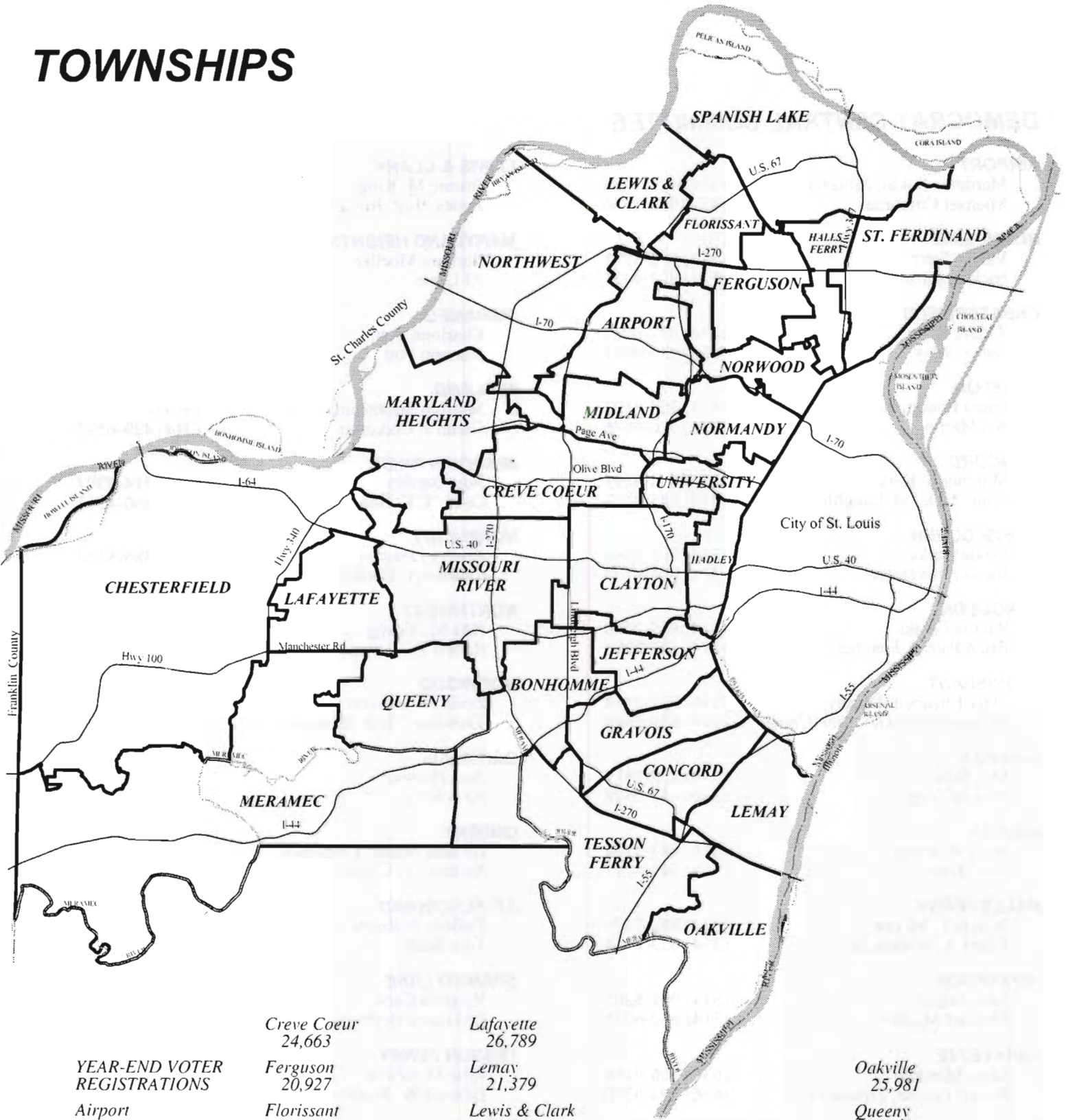


REPUBLICAN



LIBERTARIAN

TOWNSHIPS



YEAR-END VOTER REGISTRATIONS

Airport	17,967	Creve Coeur	24,663	Lafayette	26,789	Lemay	21,379	Oakville	25,981
Bonhomme	27,522	Ferguson	20,927	Lemay	21,379	Lewis & Clark	21,529	Queeny	26,432
Chesterfield	34,485	Florissant	21,820	Maryland Heights	22,380	Meramec	28,442	St. Ferdinand	19,761
Clayton	24,704	Gravois	24,266	Midland	19,062	Normandy	20,339	Spanish Lake	24,865
Concord	26,191	Hadley	21,120	Missouri River	26,117	Northwest	20,298	Tesson Ferry	25,724
		Halls Ferry	18,042			Norwood	15,661	University	21,593
		Jefferson	26,802						

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James Riley (636) 532-9021

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J.B. Richman (314) 739-0988

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OAKVILLE

Open
Michael A. O'Donnell (314) 416-1745

QUEENY

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Paul E. Ground, *Chairman* (636) 227-8434

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Joseph S. Matuszak (314) 849-8355

UNIVERSITY

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John J. Kang (314) 994-7750

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Open

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Brad Ems (314) 821-3509

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Open

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Open

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MIDLAND

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Open

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Thomas Knapp (314) 721-3960

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Open

NORWOOD

Open
Open

OAKVILLE

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Open

QUEENY

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Open

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Open

THE SCORECARD

How St. Louis County voted in the presidential sweepstakes, 1900-2000

St. Louis County Goes to the Polls ~ 1900 – 2000

Missouri has long been a bellwether according to the political pundits. A border state that in many ways mirrors the diversity of the rest of the country, Missouri has it all: an eastern metropolitan area with a cultural bent that leans to the Atlantic seaboard; a western population center whose residents would probably feel at home in one of the Rocky Mountain states; a sizable grain producing community with the same concerns as an Iowa or Central Illinois farmer; and a southern tier of counties in many ways more reminiscent of Alabama and Mississippi than Missouri.

Over the last one hundred years, Missouri went with the presidential winner in every election except two. In 1900 it turned out for William Jennings Bryan over William McKinley. In 1956 Gov. Stevenson of Illinois pulled more votes than Dwight Eisenhower. So how did St. Louis County fare in the same lineup?

In St. Louis County, the second half of the 20th Century was definitely a better prognosticator of the final presidential out-come than the first half. As the county became more “urbanized” following World War II, traditional voting patterns began to change. While St. Louis County twice turned down Democrats Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt, and Harry Truman in 1948, it nonetheless did an about-face in the years 1950-2000 and began consistently giving its votes to the winners of both parties.

The two exceptions were in 1976 when the county went for Ford over Carter, and this past November when George Bush won the national election but lost St. Louis County.

Of course, if 300 votes in Florida had turned around, Al Gore would have won the presidency and St. Louis County would have had only one miscall in the last fifty years.

St. Louis Co. Called Winner	St. Louis County Democrat Vote	St. Louis County Republican Vote	Major 3rd Party Challenger	Elected President
1900 ✓	Bryan - 3,864	McKinley - 6,537		McKinley
1904 ✓	Parker - 2,870	Roosevelt - 7,375		Roosevelt
1908 ✓	Bryan - 4,522	Taft - 10,177		Taft
1912	Wilson - 5,409	Taft - 6,177	Roosevelt - 2,854	Wilson
1916	Wilson - 7,587	Hughes - 12,485		Wilson
1920 ✓	Cox - 12,431	Harding - 25,025	Debs - 1,396	Harding
1924 ✓	Davis - 16,075	Coolidge - 26,669	La Follette - 2,905	Coolidge
1928 ✓	Smith - 33,817	Hoover - 42,572		Hoover
1932 ✓	Roosevelt - 59,044	Hoover - 35,872		Roosevelt
1936 ✓	Roosevelt - 63,226	Landon - 45,541		Roosevelt
1940	Roosevelt - 52,380	Willkie - 66,909		Roosevelt
1944	Roosevelt - 57,780	Dewey - 64,131		Roosevelt
1948	Truman - 62,684	Dewey - 69,592		Truman
1952 ✓	Stevenson - 95,457	Eisenhower - 116,821		Eisenhower
1956 ✓	Stevenson - 121,881	Eisenhower - 138,111		Eisenhower
1960 ✓	Kennedy - 166,508	Nixon - 157,992		Kennedy
1964 ✓	Johnson - 213,658	Goldwater - 134,962		Johnson
1968 ✓	Humphrey - 165,786	Nixon - 180,355		Nixon
1972 ✓	McGovern - 160,801	Nixon - 264,147		Nixon
1976	Carter - 196,915	Ford - 246,988	McCarthy - 8,723	Carter
1980 ✓	Carter - 192,796	Reagan - 263,518	Anderson - 25,032	Reagan
1984 ✓	Mondale - 173,144	Reagan - 307,684		Reagan
1988 ✓	Dukakis - 216,534	Bush - 262,784		Bush
1992 ✓	Clinton - 235,760	Bush - 188,285	Perot - 109,099	Clinton
1996 ✓	Clinton - 225,524	Dole - 196,096	Perot - 34,850	Clinton
2000	Gore - 250,631	Bush - 224,689	Nader - 8,474	Bush

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Mary Ann Heying, Supervisor 951-0140

INFORMATION

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951-0199

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Vacant - Democrat 951-0147
Karen Buttice - Republican 951-0146

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Pat McCafferty - Republican 951-0161

AIRPORT, MIDLAND, NORMANDY, NORWOOD, NORTHWEST, UNIVERSITY

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Lori Wrobel - Republican 951-0166

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Rose Manning - Democrat 951-0172
Denise Cooper - Republican 951-0171

TELETYPEWRITER DEVICE FOR THE DEAF (TTY)

951-0184

Please contact us at (314) 951-0100 (voice) or (314) 951-0184 (TTY) about any special needs you require. 48 hours (2 days) notice is necessary for sign language interpreters or Braille.

FOR THE LATEST ELECTION INFORMATION, OR TO LOOK UP YOUR TWP/PCT & ELECTED OFFICIALS, VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT

www.stlouisco.com/elections

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