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Straight ticket law violated

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Montgomery County voters were not allowed to vote a straight party ticket in Tuesday's special legislative election and Secretary of State Dan Suggs said that was a violation of state election law.

Voting hailed as signal

By MARK J. SHANKS
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Blazing special elections, conservative independents and Republicans swept into the Legislature Tuesday, bringing the state's GOP closer to one Alabama, but leaving a legacy to state.

"What happened today is exactly the voting pattern we've been predicting," said Dan Suggs, secretary of state. "It was a signal that the voters are ready to vote for a change in the Alabama Legislature."

With three legislative sessions in the past, the voters have shown a clear preference for the party of the incumbent. In the past, the voters have shown a clear preference for the party of the incumbent.

There were 11 Republican candidates in the Legislature this year, no independent vote and no Democrat.

Electoral officials announced this day in terms of higher scores than in the past. The party of the incumbent has shown a clear preference for the party of the incumbent.

Strong enough to block Suggs predicted that many of the independent would work with the Democrats in a conservative coalition that "will have enough strength to carry things, but only enough to block" legislation in some cases.

"On Nov. 6, 1980, voters turned in the state of Alabama a two-party system," said Suggs. "We don't claim to be as big as the Democrats, but we're definitely here," Suggs said.

Democrats, meanwhile, depicted their loss of 18 seats in the 110-member Legislature, which they've dominated for more than 100 years.

"I don't think the public made any misjudgment, but it was a surprise," said Suggs. "The voters have shown a clear preference for the party of the incumbent."

Most of the independent voters indicated they would support Democrats in the Legislature.

The Democrats decided not to hold a primary this year after a failed attempt to win the election. Right representatives who were rejected by the party's executive committee can go independent.

They were not satisfied. The independent and conservative Democrats had said at a special meeting that they were going to find a different way to win the Legislature, said Rep. James Hester of Clark, who was an independent before he joined the Democrats.

Hester said he hoped to work with other "moderate members" in the Legislature, including the Republicans.

Hester had joined in the chair of the Legislature and Democratic independents who claimed that a coalition of moderate, liberal, liberal and conservative had taken over the state Legislature.

Women also made gains at the Capitol. Former "Globe" staff, a son of the late Sen. Dan Suggs, said the two leaders discussed U.S. legislative trade agreements.



Palestinian man hauls coffin bearing relative through Tripoli traffic

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Aeronautics panel may discuss Foshee's job, chairman says

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The House Aeronautics Committee may discuss the job of its chairman, Rep. James Hester, in a special meeting next week, according to committee members.

Foshee, who was named to the position of chairman of the committee, said he would not be discussing his job with the committee.

The department's status and its future are the main topics of the meeting, which will be held on Nov. 15.

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PLO repels attack

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Mrs. Reagan looks admiringly at President Reagan

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