

Harry Reasoner, 47, the veteran Columbia Broadcasting System newscaster, is expected to resign later this month to become the New York anchorman for the American Broadcasting Company's news team, sources reported at New York.

Mary Quant, the British fashion designer who first introduced the miniskirt, gave birth at London to her first child—a boy.

Lamar Hunt, the Texas oilman paid \$1.5 million at Dallas for the home of James J. King, former head of financially troubled Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc.

Police Chief Winston Churchill of Indianapolis assigned eight officers to 24-hour guard detail to watch over 7,000 absentee ballots that will determine the winner in the United States Senate race between Vance Hartke and Richard Roudebush.

Mrs. Mary Lindsay, informed at New York that her husband, Mayor John V. Lindsay, had been named by the London Daily Sketch as "the sexiest man," remarked, "Nobody asked me, but I could have told them that."

Pope Paul VI announced that he intended to address a good will message to Communist China during his visit to Hong Kong December 4.

Mrs. Virginia Melvin, 29, a secretary for the American Automobile Association, was struck by lightning as she walked past the main gate of the White House and was hospitalized with burns on her back.

Jesse Funderburk, city judge at Leesville, La., was indicted by a federal Grand Jury at Alexandria for allegedly offering to dismiss charges against a young Fort Polk soldier in exchange for \$10,000 and to participate in an "immoral act."

Adlai Stevenson III, winner by a landslide in his Illinois Senate race with Republican incumbent Ralph S. Abner, said at Chicago that the "Nixon-Agnew team insulted the intelligence of the people" in its futile effort to defeat him.

George Bush, the millionaire Texas Republican defeated by Democrat Loyd Bentsen Jr. for the United States Senate, said at Houston that he didn't know what had gone wrong in his campaign for the office that he (Bush) had been ahead in the polls until President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew visited the state on his behalf.

Angela Davis, 28, the black former UCLA professor held in connection with a four-household shootout in California, won a court order at New York directing city authorities to stop releasing her from other prisoners in the Women's House of Detention.

Joseph T. Ferguson, 78, a Democrat who won out over Republican Roger Tracy Jr., 32, for Ohio state auditor, also had defeated Tracy's father and grandfather in previous election campaigns for the post.

Sgt. Jon M. Sweeney, 21, of West Babylon, N. Y., who vanished in South Vietnam in 1969 but returned to the United States by way of Sweden last summer, was charged at Washington by the Marine Corps with desertion and aiding the enemy by making alleged anti-American propaganda statements while being held prisoner by the Viet Cong.

Governor Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, a Republican and loser by a 2,000-vote margin in Democratic David Hall, ordered the National Guard to put a watch on the state's ballot boxes "to insure their security" and indicated that he would ask for a recount.

George Meany, the AFL-CIO president, expressed general satisfaction with the results of the elections but he deplored the defeat of Senator Albert Gore (Dem., Tenn.), and called on Congress to honor James Buckley's Senate victory in New York "as a disgrace."

Maj. Gen. Ben A. J. Davis (ret.), head of the federal government's anti-nuclear program, expressed the hope at Washington that armed sky divers would no longer be needed soon because of "improved and tightened ground security."



By Wednesday morning the sign had amended Bumpers' slogan, 'Let's Get Our State Together.'

It's GOP's Own Fault, Declares Martha Mitchell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Martha Mitchell, said Wednesday that the Republicans have only themselves to blame for their losses in Tuesday's elections. "Every place the Republicans lost is their own fault," the wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell told reporters during a fashion show luncheon. "I don't know," Mrs. Mitchell said, "every time I tried to ask him something, he said, 'Don't worry about me. I'll get right down.'"

GOP Disaster Far-reaching

Democratic Sweep Credited to Bumpers BY ERNEST DUMAS Of the Gazette Staff The Arkansas Republican Party Wednesday surveyed the breadth of its disaster in the general election and it was indeed far-reaching. Not only is the GOP left without a statewide office, but also it lost some gains it made in legislative and county offices in 1968. And this was the year of the Party's greatest push for district and county offices. It had aimed for 22 seats in the General Assembly.

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Defeated WR Offers To Help Bumpers Make the Transition

By BILL LEWIS Of the Gazette Staff Governor Rockefeller, who found it as hard to lose as to win, conceded Wednesday with a telegram to Democrat Dale Bumpers, congratulating him on his victory in the race for the governor's office and offering to "co-operate with you to make the transition of the people's government the most orderly and efficient possible."

Rockefeller Carries Lee, Phillips Counties

Sebastian County, a Rockefeller stronghold in the past, gave Bumpers 19,204 to Rockefeller's 6,921. He carried the other 19 counties but lost Phillips and Sebastian County but Bumpers in the Democratic runoff August 25.

'Southern Strategy' Failed, O'Brien Says

He asserted that Mr. Nixon's "Southern strategy" had failed, as he said in a speech at Little Rock. "The Republicans based their contention on the historical fact that the president's party usually loses an average of 36 House seats in an off-year election, but the Republicans only lost about 10 seats Tuesday. In addition, they picked up two (and possibly three, when the undecided Indiana race becomes set) Senate seats, and probably usually will have the vote of James L. Buckley, the Conservative whom they tacitly had usually lost an average of 36 House seats in an off-year election, but the Republicans only lost about 10 seats Tuesday."

Hold 2 House Seats, Had Sought 36

Incomplete returns Wednesday indicated that the Republicans held onto only two seats in the House those of George E. Nowotny Jr. of Fort Smith and Preston C. Bynum of Siloam Springs. Republicans had sought 10 Senate seats and 36 House seats. None of the challengers made it and representatives Marsha Blackburn of Hartman and Danny L. Patrick of Delaney were defeated by Democrats. Cockrill gave up his seat to run for lieutenant governor Tuesday at 11 a.m., unaware that Mr. Rockefeller had conceded the seat to Bumpers. The statement and text of the telegram by a spokesman, Bumpers called it a "very gracious statement" and said he was "deeply grateful" to Mr. Rockefeller for

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Vote Margin For Bumpers Sets Record

Cherry's 1952 Figure Exceeded As Unofficial Count Goes On

As the counting in the governor's race continued Wednesday, the vote total for Democrat Dale L. Bumpers swelled far over the previous record for a candidate for governor in Arkansas.

Bumpers easily defeated Governor Rockefeller, the Republican nominee, and Walter L. Carruth, the American Independent Party candidate, in the governor's race Tuesday. Bumpers was receiving 62 per cent of the vote.

With 3,075 of 3,162 boxes reported unofficially, this was the result:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Vote Count. Includes Bumpers (226,458), Rockefeller (136,770), Carruth (34,513), Riley (320,255), Cockrill (22,473), Blanton (26,473), Thornton (448,170), Warnock (62,890), Bryant (345,758), Sheets (207,407), Key H. Thornton Jr. (22,473), and Ray H. Thornton Jr. (22,473).

Charter Drive Ends in Failure

Urban Count Cuts Measure of Defeat

The proposed Constitution of 1970 failed Tuesday, apparently ending for now the constitutional reform movement that began a decade ago. Blanton's return from large urban counties improved the proposed constitution's showing over Tuesday night's count but the defeat was nevertheless decisive. The document was receiving slightly better than 42 per cent of the vote in the unofficial returns.

For the state... 211,788 Against... 288,608

3 Other Proposals Also Rejected

Three other ballot proposals also went down to defeat. Initiated Act I, which would have repealed the railroad full-crew laws, closed the gap in the late-reporting boxes but it was falling considerably short of passage. The proposed constitution of 1970 was the culmination of a 10-year effort to modernize the state's 1874 Constitution. The people voted in 1968 to call a Constitutional Convention but the effort failed.

Opposition Based On Liberalized Taxing

Opposition was based mainly on the liberalized taxing provisions of the document. County areas, whose power would have been altered by the document, worked against it in a number of counties and it had county support from a number of other sources. The proposal had not been expected to fare well in Washington County, where it has influenced the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation gave it powerful support where it has influence. It was disappointing to supporters was the relatively poor showing in urban areas.

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