



HOW THEY VOTED:
Electoral vote as of 11 p.m. CST

Bush	80
Clinton	362
Perot	0
Not reporting	

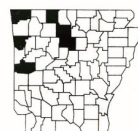


HOW THEY VOTED:

Bumpers returns to Senate	1D
Lambert wins 1st District	1D
Third District close race	1D
Term limits approved	1D
Furniture tax abolished	1D
Officials' raises passed	1D

HOW THEY VOTED:

Bush	293,606
Clinton	432,645
Perot	87,618
Not reporting	



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President
2,536 of 2,822 precincts
Clinton, Dem.....432,645
Bush, GOP.....293,606
Perot, Ind.....87,618

U.S. Senate
2,508 of 2,822 precincts
Bumpers, Dem.....416,076
Huckabee, GOP.....281,822

Term Limits
2,509 of 2,822 precincts
In Favor.....427,700
Against.....280,653

**Supreme Court
Position 5**
2,356 of 2,822 precincts
Newbern, Dem.....389,187
Manatt, GOP.....199,901

U.S. House District 1
677 of 801 precincts
Lambert, Dem.....121,791
Hayes, GOP.....55,041

U.S. House District 2
406 of 472 precincts
Thornton, Dem.....120,283
Scott, GOP.....41,765

U.S. House District 3
518 of 632 precincts
VanWinkle, Dem.....94,761
Hutchinson, GOP.....102,890
Forbes, Ind.....5,255

U.S. House District 4
852 of 917 precincts
McCuen, Dem.....84,281
Dickey, GOP.....103,348

State Senate District 15
25 of 36 precincts
Pagan, Dem.....10,180
Keet, GOP.....11,460

**Prosecuting Attorney
District 6**
121 of 168 precincts
Stodola, Dem.....99,711
Carpenter, GOP.....15,955

North Little Rock Mayor
41 of 43 precincts
Hays, Dem.....16,255
Gorman, Dem.....4,117

Bus Tax
121 of 168 precincts
Yes, Dem.....25,728
No, Dem.....33,875

Jimerson Creek
45 of 89 precincts
Yes, Dem.....10,929
No, Dem.....8,699

Municipal Judge
Precincts not available
Dishongh, Dem.....4,887
Munson, Dem.....14,525

Weather
Little Rock — Considerable cloudiness, breezy and cold today with a 20 percent chance of light rain early. High near 50 with northwest winds 10-20 mph. Considerable cloudiness tonight with temperatures dropping to near freezing. Low in the lower 30s. Becoming partly cloudy but continued cold Thursday. High from 45 to 50.

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Clinton wins



Bill Clinton waves to crowd during his victory speech Tuesday night at the Old State House in Little Rock

From Hope to glory Thousands hail the victor in LR

BY RANDY LILLESTON
Democrat-Gazette Washington Bureau

The moment Gov. Bill Clinton wanted for his entire adult life came Tuesday night, and in an emotional speech at the Old State House, Clinton thanked his friends and supporters for helping elect him to the presidency.

"My fellow Americans, on this day, with high hopes and brave hearts, in massive numbers, the American people have voted to make a new beginning," the governor told tens of thousands of people who crowded into the area in front of the Old State House to hear the speech,

which came about 11:25 p.m. Tuesday. The crowd's roar was long and deafening, as Clinton pointed to friends and campaign staffers.

The governor repeated many of the themes that had characterized his campaign, including personal responsibility, improving the economy, and addressing the nation's infrastructure.

He thanked his family for helping him in the victory, saying he believed his wife "will be one of the greatest first ladies in the history of the republic," bringing chants of "Hillary" from the crowd.

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Governor takes 44 % Dominates in electoral landslide

BY REX NELSON
Democrat-Gazette Political Editor

Gov. Bill Clinton was elected president of the United States on Tuesday.

Clinton, 46, will become the nation's third youngest president. The youngest were John F. Kennedy, a man many believe was responsible for Clinton's entry into politics, and Theodore Roosevelt.

Clinton has governed Arkansas for a dozen of the past 14 years. He decided on a career in public service when, as a teen-age Boys Nation delegate, he met Kennedy in the White House Rose Garden.

With just more than 60 percent of the popular vote counted, Clinton had 44 percent. President Bush had 39 percent and Ross Perot had 17 percent.

In an early-morning rally at Denver, Clinton urged voters to think of Kennedy's "unrestrained faith" in America's future. Commentators already were referring Tuesday night to the incoming Clinton administration as "Camelot with a Southern accent."

An obviously emotional Clinton, his voice weak, thrust his fist in the air at 11:22 p.m. as thousands of supporters

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Man, machines both exhausted; vote takes hours

BY BOBBI RIDLEHOOVER
Democrat-Gazette Health Writer

Voters at most Pulaski County polling places waited from two to four hours to vote Tuesday because of a large turnout and problems with broken voting machines.

Some voters were angry about the delays, and an afternoon rainstorm further dampened spirits at some polls.

"I am just furious," said Leah Gorby, 28, holding a baby in one arm and pushing a stroller with the other about 10:30 a.m. at Central Baptist Academy on 12th Street.

"My child has a fever. There are five machines and only two are running. They said they'd been broken since 7:30 (a.m.), and no one's been out to fix them," Gorby said. She said that after waiting in line two hours, she still was unable to vote because of the broken machines.

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PERFECT SPOT — Crowds in downtown Little Rock on Tuesday night wait in the mist and rain to see Gov. Bill Clinton give his acceptance speech after winning the presidency.

Gov's Dickey steadily leads McCuen

Democrat-Gazette State Desk

Jay Dickey, Republican candidate for the 4th District congressional seat, widened his lead over Democratic challenger Bill McCuen as Tuesday night's election results were tabulated.

With 773 of 917 precincts reporting, the unofficial results were:

McCuen	84,281
Dickey	90,791

The trend Tuesday night was toward a slowly growing margin of votes for Dickey.

Dickey said at 11 p.m. that he didn't feel comfortable with his lead, but that he was ready to go to Congress if he led.

"The people of the district have shown they are willing to vote for a candidate, no matter what party," Dickey said. "This is an exciting time. We intend to make the district great."

He said, however, that anything could happen before the vote is final.

McCuen was still expressing confidence he would win about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Sure, everything will be all right," McCuen said. "It's not as good as I thought it would be, and I don't know how long it will take."

"The rural counties haven't

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Bush bows to will of American people, graciously concedes

BY JANE FULLERTON
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

HOUSTON — President Bush's campaign for the greatest political comeback in American history failed Tuesday, as voters overwhelmingly rejected his bid for a second term in the White House.

Bush conceded to Gov. Bill Clinton at 10:15 p.m.

"The people have spoken," Bush said. "We respect the majesty of the democratic system."

During his straightforward, yet gracious, speech — which lasted less than 10 minutes — Bush was surrounded by his family. First lady Barbara Bush stood by his side.

"We have fought the good fight, and we have kept the faith," he said. "I believe I have upheld the honor of the presidency."

For the 68-year-old president, Tuesday's election marked the end of a political career that saw him serve as a member of Congress from Texas, ambassador to the United Nations, chairman of the Republican National Committee, envoy to China, director of Central Intelligence Agency and vice president.

That career culminated four years ago when Bush was swept

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Real work for change begins now

BY TERRY LEMONS
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

President-elect Clinton awoke today with the weight of the world on his shoulders.

In just 77 days, the 42nd president must assemble his White House team and assume responsibility for the world's lone surviving superpower.

It is a daunting task. Aides insist Clinton is prepared to move quickly.

"Governor Clinton is going to hit the ground running," his campaign issues director, Bruce Reed, said recently.

Clinton's focus will begin shifting from Little Rock to Washington, where most of the transition team will be based.

The transition team must prepare to take power Jan. 20 and develop the agenda for Clinton's first 100 days in office.

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