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# Incumbents Win In State Races

SEATTLE (AP) — All major incumbents swept to victory in a history-making Washington State primary election Tuesday. For the first time, a Negro was nominated for high state office.

Arthur Fletcher, 43, who rose from the ghetto to become Pasco city councilman, scored an easy victory over speedboat driver Bill Muncey of Seattle for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Fletcher was backed by 42-year-old Gov. Dan Evans — keynoter at the Republican National Convention — who handily won nomination to seek a second term in the November general election.

## IN NIXON CAMP

An ally of Richard Nixon, Fletcher campaigned hard on the issue of self-help programs for the poor. He was the chief architect for a model self-help program in Pasco that received national recognition during the Republican convention in Miami Beach last July.

Washington's senior U.S. senator — 63-year-old Democrat Warren Magnuson — and the state's seven members of Congress also won nomination to try to retain their seats.

Magnuson, who ranks seventh in seniority in the Senate, handi-

ly defeated Arthur DeWitt, Seattle bookseller and will face State Sen. Jack Metcalf, 40-year-old school teacher from Mukilteo.

Democratic incumbents winning nomination were Reps. Julia Hansen, Thomas Foley, Brock Adams, Lloyd Meeds and Floyd Hicks. Neither Adams nor Foley had opposition. Winning Republican incumbents were Thomas Pelly — dean of Washington's representatives — and Catherine May.

Evans won the nomination with virtually no opposition and declared that he would campaign and work in the future with Fletcher "as a team." Evans will face Atty. Gen. John O'Connell, who won the Democratic nomination.

Fletcher will face veteran Democratic Lt. Gov. John Cherberg in November. Cherberg, former University of Washington football coach who has held the office since 1956, said race would not be an issue in the forthcoming campaign.

Fletcher, a 6-foot-4 former professional football player — declared his victory proved that Negroes "have functioned inside the Democratic Party fairly well and are now showing we can in the Republican Party."