



United Way at 62 percent of goal at 10 a.m. today

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Both candidates claim the edge in big debate

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan emerged upbeat from their dramatic debate and charged into the final six days of the 1980 presidential campaign, concentrating on the big-state prizes. Each claimed the edge from his performance in their head-on confrontation.

Reagan was heading for Texas and Carter for Pennsylvania, two of the

Related stories
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major states still judged a tossup in most surveys.

With most public opinion polls saying the presidential race is too close to call, Tuesday night's debate was viewed as a potentially decisive event, and each candidate played what he believed were his strongest cards.

An AP poll said most of those who watched the debate leaned toward Reagan even before the debate, and that each candidate gained about 6 percentage points after the debate — mostly from the ranks of the undecided.

Carter lashed out at his Republican challenger as "dangerous and belligerent" on foreign policy. He described Reagan's positions on domestic issues as "ridiculous" and "heartless."

Reagan — in quieter, but biting language of his own — blamed Carter for inflation and unemployment and said he couldn't describe his differences with the president on the uses of American military power "because I don't know what Mr. Carter's policies are."

Repeatedly, Reagan said his positions on issues were being distorted by the president.

After the 90-minute debate, the two men shook hands briefly and then joined their wives and supporters in pre-midnight rallies.

Carter said he "felt very good," but he cautioned supporters that "we've got another week to go. Next Tuesday the decision will be not in the hands of debate judges or the League of Women Voters or the press. The decision will be in the hands of millions of Americans like you."

At a similar rally a few blocks away, Reagan said, "I seemed to do all right. I've examined myself and I can't find any wounds ... It gave me an opportunity to raise some issues about the failures of this administration."

"We had the offensive; Reagan was on the defensive," said Gerald Rafshoon, the advertising chief for the Carter campaign. It was a reversal of the usual relationship between incumbent and challenger.

The debate played to tens of millions of television viewers — pre-debate estimates ranged from 60 million to 85 million — and many others who tuned into radio broadcasts. The candidates answered questions from four

journalists and had the opportunity for rebuttal and counter-rebuttal.

The moderator was commentator Howard K. Smith, who played the same part in the first televised presidential debate between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy in 1960. The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Moments after the debate began, Reagan moved to deal with the war and peace issue that has dogged his campaign.

"I believe with all my heart that our first priority must be world peace and that use of force is always and only a last resort when everything else has failed," said Reagan.

Voter concern that Reagan might get the nation involved in a war played a role in prompting the Republican nominee to change his position and agree to a one-on-one debate with Carter.

Before that shift, Reagan had insisted that independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson have a role in any debate format.

Anderson was out in the cold Tuesday night, participating only on the

fringe of the main event. The Illinois congressman watched the Cleveland debate from a stage in Washington and responded to the same questions.

On the issue of nuclear war, Anderson said he saw no difference between Carter and Reagan.

"I have become convinced there really is no significant difference between them on whether we can fight a limited nuclear war," said Anderson. "There is no such thing as limited nuclear war."

Carter and Reagan started slowly like two boxers warily testing each other out in the opening round of a championship bout. But the action began to heat up when the second question from the four-person panel dealt with inflation.

Responding first, Carter blamed OPEC increases in oil prices which he called "oil shocks" for the high inflation rates, particularly during the first quarter of 1980, and said his policies for dealing with the economy are "very sound and very carefully considered."



War and peace

REAGAN: "To maintain ... peace requires strength. America has never gotten into a war because we were too strong. We can get into a war by letting events get out of hand as they have in the last 3 1/2 years."

CARTER: "Habitually, Governor Reagan has advocated the injection of military forces into troubled areas when I and my predecessors ... have advocated resolving those troubles peacefully and diplomatically."

Energy

CARTER: "He (Reagan) wants to put all our eggs into one basket and give that basket to the oil companies."

REAGAN: "I just believe private enterprise can do a better job" of spurring energy development. "I'm suggesting there are literally thousands of unnecessary regulations. ... I would like to see us a little more free, as we once were."

SALT treaty

CARTER: "When a man who hopes to be president says, 'Take this treaty, discard it ... do not finally

capitalize on this long negotiation,' that is a very dangerous and disturbing thing."

REAGAN: "We have been out-negotiated for some time." He said his call for reopening negotiations with the Soviet Union was "hardly throwing away a treaty and being opposed to arms control."

Social security

CARTER: "As long as there is a Democratic president in the White House, we will have a strong and viable Social Security system free of the threat of bankruptcy."

REAGAN: "The Social Security system was based on a false premise with regard to how fast ... the number of retirees would increase. It is actuarially out of balance ... trillions of dollars out of balance."

The future

CARTER: "Our nation, to stay strong, to stay at peace, to raise high the banner of human rights, to set an example for the rest of the world ... is my plan for the future."

REAGAN: "This country doesn't have to be in the shape that it is in ... I would like to have a crusade today ... to take government off the backs of the great people of this country."

'Moderate' opposes 'conservative'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of stories taking a close look at the local races and candidates in the Nov. 4 general election.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A retired high-school government teacher who beholds himself as a "moderate" and who feels obligated to serve his community and a 46-year-old conservative, crusading woman who pledges that she knows the difference "between needed services and frills" are seeking the Midland County Precinct 3 commissioner's post in Tuesday's general election.

Alexandra Morris, the Republican candidate who senses a "need for a change," and her opponent, C. DeWayne Davis, a self-avowed moderate, are vying for the post to be vacated by Jack Leonard, 56, a one-term commissioner who lost his bid for re-election to another four-year term to Davis in the Democratic Party primary election last May 3.

Ms. Morris defeated challengers J.R. "Bob" Harris and Gordon Casbeer in the GOP primary.

"I AM RUNNING because I see a need for a change," said Ms. Morris, "and I have worked with the commissioners' court and with the governmental systems."

Ms. Morris is former executive director of the now-defunct Midland Community Action Agency and was first president of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood. "I am very opposed to abortion as an

alternative means of birth control; I think it is a sin."

She was a board member of the American Red Cross's Midland County chapter, served on the board of the Booker T. Washington YMCA Branch and, among others, Casa de Amigos, and is a parishioner of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

She resigned from the beleaguered MCAA in 1979.

"I cannot in good conscience continue to be a part of an organization that is using tax money for so little, where there remains such great need," Ms. Morris said back then.

DAVIS, WHO has taught far more government

election 80

that he has practiced, is seeking the \$19,500-a-year post, in part, out of a sense of duty, he suggested.

"I think I have somewhat of an obligation to do what I can and should do," he said, "(and) not to make a career of it, by no means."

"I've always preached that (government and politics)," said Davis, who just recently attended his first commissioners' court meeting. "I've never practiced it."

Davis and Ms. Morris are seeking the post in what

(See MORRIS, Page 2A)



United Way campaign has 62 percent of goal

As of 10 a.m. today, the United Way of Midland had received \$713,528.10 in pledges or 62 percent of this year's \$1,150,000 campaign goal, with approximately 70 percent of the goal expected to be reported at noon.

The next United Way report is at noon, Nov. 5, at the Midland Center. The United Way campaign leadership hopes to achieve 85 percent of the goal at this time.



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Weather

Fair and warmer through Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

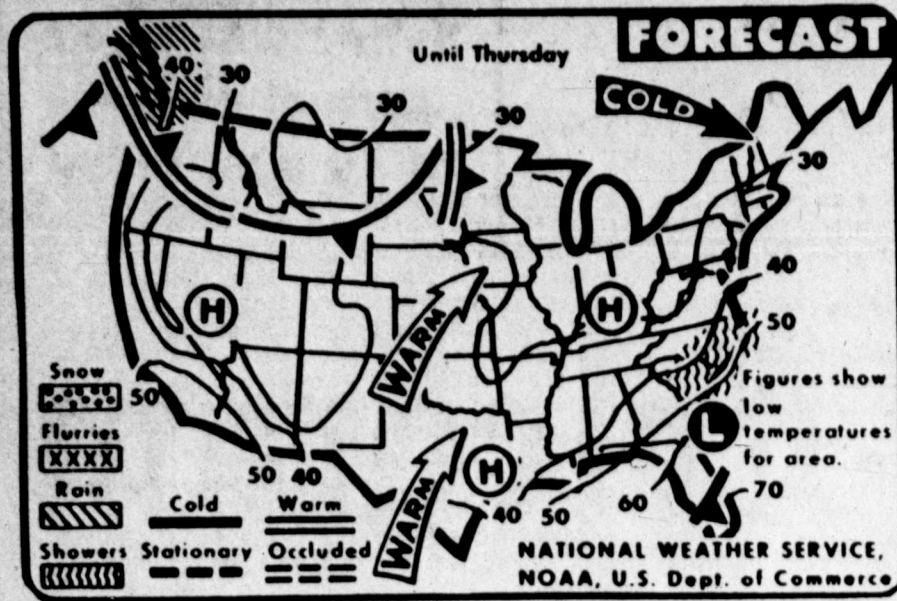
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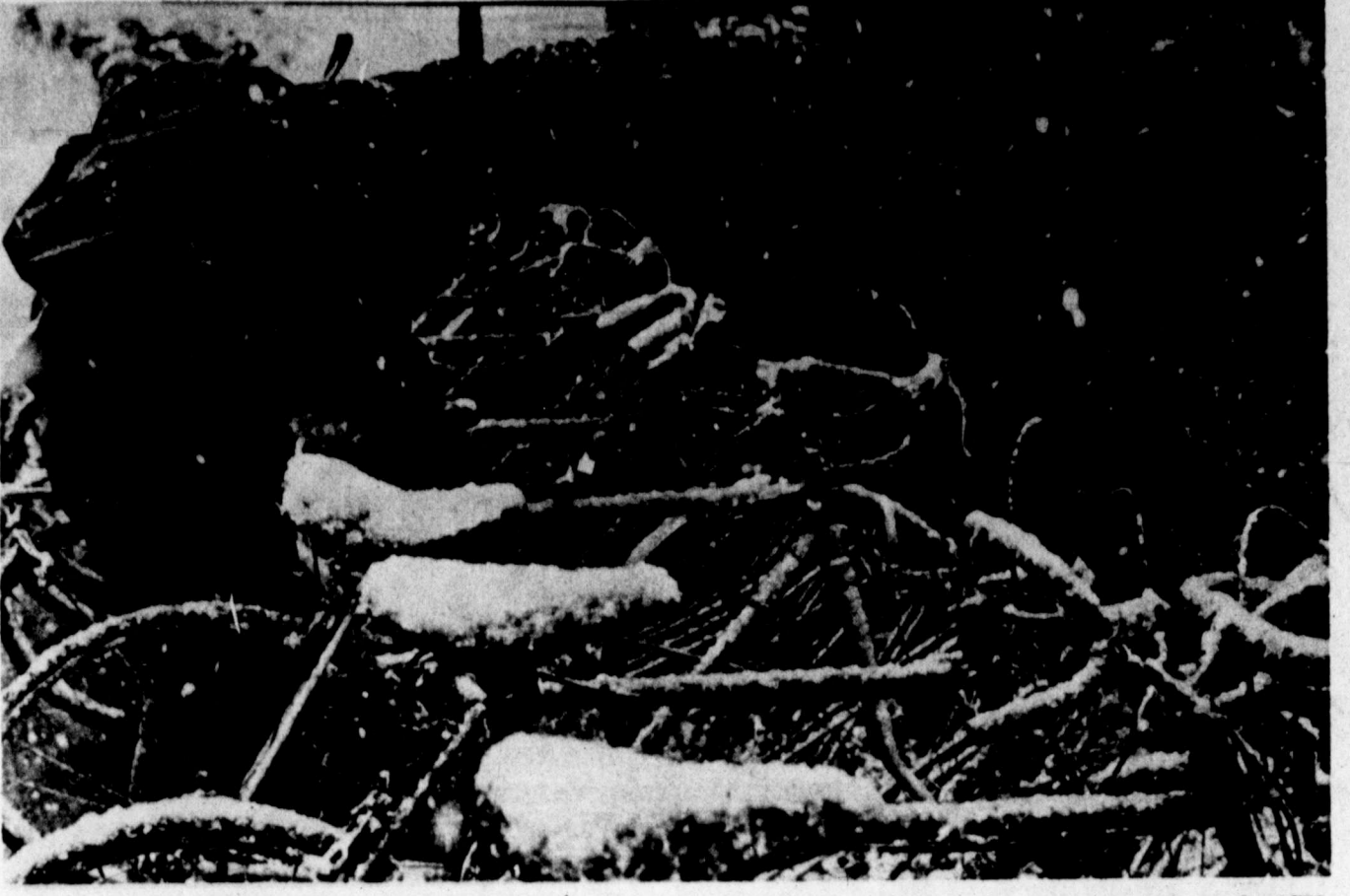
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold front sets records in Basin area

That cold front that swept into Midland Monday evening, dropping snow and sleet throughout much of the Permian Basin...



Iowa State University freshman Tim Schwartz was among the many central Iowans who found themselves in the middle of the season's first snowfall on Monday.

snowfall measured 2 inches in Ames, where the ISU campus is located, and 7 inches in Des Moines, 30 miles south, where accident, fires and power outages were reported.

Sunny skies and warm weather are forecast today through Thursday for most of the nation. Colder weather is forecast for New England.

Midland statistics The weather elsewhere

Table with columns for weather forecast, national weather service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures for various cities.

Table showing weather statistics for Wednesday, including high, low, precipitation, and other data for numerous cities.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Langford, Lubbock, Marfa, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Stephenville, Stephenville, Stephenville, Tylers, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Thursday except in the extreme south. Warmer Thursday. Low tonight mid 20s north and mountains to near 30 southwest. Highs Thursday mostly in the 60s.

One dead, two injured in mishap

CRANE — An Odessa man died and three others were hurt Tuesday in a one-vehicle accident 12.6 miles south of Crane on U.S. Highway 385 at 7:30 p.m.

The car, driven by James Edward Ybarra, 27, of Odessa, was northbound on the highway in a construction zone.

Three passengers in the vehicle were injured. Leo Nunez, 20, of Odessa, was treated at Odessa Medical Center for scratches, head and facial injuries and later released.

Council considering formation of lake in Wadley-Barron Park

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer Wadley-Barron Park has posed a problem for months for the Midland City Council and city officials.

Swimming signs around the areas. A security fence suggested by the council would "take away from the aesthetic value," said City Attorney Joe Nuesse.

local hydrologist who has looked at Wadley-Barron Park, said the water table in that area is rising because of the residents who irrigate their lawns and the lack of water wells.

The city has tried pumping it out; they've tried to let Mother Nature dry it out. But the water is still there.

So, on Tuesday the City Council looked at turning the park, located at A Street and Cuthbert Avenue, into just exactly what it is becoming — a lake.

City again turns down school's zoning request

(Continued from Page 1A) agreed with Marcum, "but when people in the neighborhood want the zoning changed, we should do it."

The vote on second reading went the same way as on the first — five for and Marcum against.

After listening to a suggested amendment on the freight loading zone ordinance, the council decided to adopt the recommendation.

The recommendations call for each business applying for permits for their vehicles to park in the freight loading zones. Each permit will be \$10, and the vehicle must display a 7-by-11 inch sign in the window.

A business vehicle parked there more than 30 minutes can be fined a minimum of \$25 and no more than \$200. And the vehicle can be towed away.

After hearing a presentation from Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, on changing the fee schedule for electrical and building permits, the council decided to look at combining all fees into one.

Hennessy said some cities are charging one building fee and this will cover the cost for building permit, electrical and plumbing fees. Called a construction permit fee, it is paid by

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday West Texas: Mostly fair Friday through Sunday. Warmer Friday. Low 30s north and mountains to 30s extreme south. Highs 70s mountains and north to 80s extreme south.

North Texas: Fair Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Slow warming trend through period. Low temperatures in the 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 30s Sunday. Highs in the 70s.

South Texas: A chance of showers extreme south, otherwise, partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights. Lows in the 40s Hill Country and 30s elsewhere. Highs in the low 70s to low 80s.

Morris vs. Davis in Precinct 3

(Continued from Page 1A)

appears to be the only clearly definable Democratic-controlled precinct in the county. Precinct 3 takes in extreme south and southeast Midland and south central and southeast Midland County and includes the Midkiff area.

Davis indicated that his politics wouldn't serve him well in at least one of the other three precincts.

"I WOULDN'T RUN in the northwest part of the town, unless I was an avowed Republican," he said.

Davis's "classroom politics" have taken him to the campus of Midland High School, where he taught for 17 years; to Odessa College for nine summers; to Midland College; and to Sul Ross State University in Alpine for one summer. He holds the bachelor's degree (1941) in political science from North Texas State University and the master's degree (1979) in public administration from Sul Ross State University.

Over the years, Davis has developed theories about governmental service.

"I believe that public office is a trust and not a position," he said. "You can stay too long sometimes. I just do not believe in perpetuation of a person in public office."

HOWEVER, HE NOTED that "Some people have to have that job (for a livelihood)," and indicated that he doesn't. Nor does Ms. Morris.

"I'm a pretty independent person in action, thought and words, really," he said.

One action which Davis had contemplated should he be elected commissioner was to revamp the county roads and grade and pave the dirt ones. But he revised his thoughts on that once he learned that the county's road-and-bridge department's budget allows for the paving on only two miles of roads per year in each of the four commissioner precincts.

"If that's the case," he said, "we're in bad trouble. That's what the people really need to know."

Davis indicated that he would become a scholar of another sort — that he would learn practical govern-

ment. And since he'd be open to public review as a politician, he'd be precise in words.

"You had better keep your mouth shut until you know what's the score," he theorized.

If elected, Davis said he would spend tax dollars wisely and would advocate more pay and effective work by fewer employees, rather than less pay and ineffective work by many employees.

"I had rather have less people — quality people — and pay them well, rather than have a bunch of people doing shoddy work."

Though Davis said he is a "registered Democrat," he said he's not a straight party-lever puller.

"I've crossed the party lines and will continue to cross the party lines."

MS. MORRIS said she is not opposed to change if it is for the public good.

"Just because a law is a law doesn't mean that it's right," she said.

"There are laws that need changing here. The county and the country are in constant evolution. And just because something is a statute doesn't mean that it's right."

"I think because something has been the same since 1492 doesn't mean it can't be changed."

In her campaigning, Ms. Morris is advocating "better budget planning...to stop wasting your hard-earned tax dollars." She is pushing for better county roads which she became familiar with in growing up on a ranch. And she is promoting expansion of the Midland County Public Library and Museum and is pledging to effect "better county services" for the people.

"This county has a phenomenal projected growth, and it's developing some problems," she said. The Republican candidate, who, if elected, would be the first woman to hold the commissionship in Midland County, also suggested that the pay for commissioners should be re-evaluated.

Hand reattached

NEW YORK (AP) — A severed hand that flew out a 16th-floor window after an electric saw accident has been successfully attached to the 44-year-old Manhattan man who lost it, hospital officials report.

After an eight-hour operation, doctors at Bellevue Hospital said the hand "appears to have taken very well," according to a spokeswoman.

Midland man held on drug charge; Man reports theft

A Midland man was in City Jail this morning on charges of misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Police arrested the man around 10 p.m. Tuesday for public intoxication in the 900 block of East Florida Avenue. While searching the man at the Police Department booking desk, officers found a matchbox containing what appeared to be marijuana.

Woman killed, others injured

ANDREWS — A two-vehicle accident 13.3 miles south of here Tuesday resulted in the death of an Andrews woman and injuries to two others.

The Department of Public Safety said the accident occurred at 5:30 p.m. on U.S. Highway 385. Cars driven by Glenda R. Greene of Odessa and Christine R. Rosser, 52, of Andrews collided, causing the Rosser vehicle to overturn 2 1/4 times. All of the occupants in the car were thrown out.

Ms. Rosser was pronounced dead by Dr. Brian Gordon at Permian General Hospital in Andrews. Passengers in the Rosser vehicle were Delma Gonzales, 32, of Andrews, in good condition in Permian General with abrasions and back injuries; and Cheri Morris, 24, of Andrews, treated at Permian General and released.

Public vote on hostages set

By The Associated Press After failing to agree in a third day of secret debate, Iran's Parliament will meet Thursday in a public session to discuss and vote on proposed terms for the release of the 52 American hostages, sources in Tehran close to the debate reported today.



The Majlis, Iran's 228-member parliament, scheduled the public meeting after a stormy, four-hour debate behind closed doors today, the sources said.

They said the report of the special committee set up weeks ago to propose conditions for freeing the Americans would be read, the report would be debated and a vote would be taken.

Observers in the Iranian capital said it appeared that the public session, decided on after nearly 12 hours of secret debate failed to produce a consensus, would bring the hostage crisis to a head after nearly a year.

Today was the 361st day of captivity for the Americans. Informed sources said the Majlis was still deeply divided over the terms to be proposed to the United States, and the debate today was extremely heat-

ed. At one point, several deputies walked out. The parliament met for its third day of secret debate at 8:10 a.m. after a one-day suspension Tuesday for a religious holiday. It met for a total of eight hours Sunday and Monday, but some of the time Monday was spent on discussion of the war with Iraq.

Reports from sources close to the debate indicate that two things are delaying agreement: demands for conditions in addition to the four listed last month by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the revolutionary regime, and demands that some of the hostages be tried as spies.

A spokesman for the U.S. State Department reiterated earlier this week that putting any of the Americans on trial "would have grave consequences for Iran." But sources in Tehran said a number of the deputies favor prosecutions for espionage and are determined to extend the debate as long as they can.

Khomeini's four conditions were the return of the fortune which the Iranian government claims the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi invested abroad, the release of the billions of dollars in Iranian assets frozen by President Carter after the hostages were taken, abandonment of all legal claims against Iran by American firms and private persons and a pledge from the U.S. government of non-interference in Iranian affairs.

Pres candidate nation

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President Jimmy Carter, left, and Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan shake hands Tuesday night before their nationally televised debate. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter, Reagan make 'equal' gains in polls

By The Associated Press

President Carter and Ronald Reagan made significant and roughly equal gains in the preferences of registered voters as a result of their campaign debate, an exclusive poll by The Associated Press says.

The poll found that, in a debate-watching audience that leaned to Republican presidential candidate Reagan in the first place, each man gained 6 percentage points, mostly from the ranks of the previously undecided.

The nationwide canvass surveyed 1,062 registered voters who watched the debate on television Tuesday night. It yielded results from which each side could claim "victory" in the long-awaited confrontation.

In addition to the 6-point gains, the chief findings of the poll, taken in the 80 minutes after the debate went off the air, were these:

—More Reagan supporters watched than did Carter supporters.

—In this Reagan-leaning audience, 46 percent said he did the better job while 34 percent said Democrat Carter did — a margin that roughly parallels the margin between them among the 1,062 both before and after the debate.

—Neither man made significant inroads into the other's camp. Both held on to virtually all of their supporters who watched the debate.

—Viewer reaction to the debate broke along partisan lines, with those who generally agreed with Reagan thinking he did the best job while Carter scored highest with those who found him well informed and/or in agreement with their views.

The poll was conducted in two stages. A scientifically selected nationwide sample of 1,488 registered

voters was questioned by telephone Monday. These same people were called back after the debate and 1,062 said they had watched.

That the TV audience leaned more heavily to Reagan than the larger Monday sample is clear from these findings:

Among the group questioned Monday, Reagan got 39 percent, Carter 35 and Anderson 7 — figures roughly in line with the findings of major national polls taken during the last 10 days.

But among the 1,062 who watched, the standing as of Monday was Reagan 43, Carter 33, Anderson 8 and 15 percent undecided.

Among the 1,062 after the debate, the figures stood at 49 percent for Reagan, 39 for Carter, 6 for Anderson and 6 percent still undecided.

Thus both Reagan and Carter achieved identical 6-point gains after the debate.

Reflecting the partisan interpretation of the debate, the registered voters who thought Reagan did the best job said they did so because they said they agreed with what Reagan said. People who liked Carter's performance said the incumbent seemed to know what he was talking about better than Reagan.

Forty percent of those who picked Reagan said they did so because he said things they agreed with. Twenty-four percent said he answered the questions well and 21 percent said he seemed to know what he was talking about. Seven percent said he looked and acted like a president and 5 percent said Carter did a poor job.

Thirty-four percent of those who thought Carter did better said he seemed to know what he was talking about.

Voters may still be undecided

But experts says Reagan 'narrowly won'

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-awaited debate may have left undecided voters still unable to make up their minds, even though Ronald Reagan scored a narrow forensic victory, according to a panel of debate experts.

Seven of the country's leading speech authorities, marking the same scorecards used to judge scholastic competition, gave Reagan 161 points to 160 for Carter in the Tuesday night debate.

"Of eight questions I had four for Reagan and four for Carter," said Barbara O'Connor, a speech professor at California State University-Sacramento.

"This was one of the closest debates in political terms which I've ever witnessed," said Dr. James Unger, director of forensics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. "If you wanted to call it anything, I would call it a dead heat."

"If there was a disappointment, people were watching this debate to make up their minds," said Unger, who was chairman of the panel. "I suspect this debate may make it more difficult, rather than less difficult, for them to make up their minds."

Professor Melissa Wade, Director of Forensics at Emory University in Atlanta, favored Carter by two points on her ballot, but said the performance did nothing to help her decide how to vote next Tuesday.

"I haven't made up my mind, and tonight didn't make it any easier," Mrs. Wade said.

Three judges favored Reagan's debating performance, while two gave Carter higher scores and two others called it a draw. The cumulative scores for the two candidates totaled 321 points out of a possible 420, indicating both debaters did extremely well in the eyes of the experts.

The overall scorecard reflected the judges' conclusion that neither man made a major mistake and that both gave the kind of performance that had been expected.

A former actor who is used to the cameras, Reagan received 30 points in the "presentation" category, the highest score either candidate achieved. Carter got 27, a high score except in comparison to Reagan's polished delivery.

Reagan also outscored Carter 28-25 in refutation, another category which favors someone at home under the spotlights.

Wallace endorses Carter candidacy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who sought the presidency four times, on Tuesday endorsed President Carter's bid for re-election.

Wallace's announcement came shortly after the nationally televised debate between Carter and Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan.

"I was impressed by the president and the statements and answers he gave during the debate," Wallace said in a statement released by spokesman Elvin Stanton. "I am reassured that he is the best qualified candidate to lead our nation through the difficult times ahead."

"Therefore, as an Alabama Democrat, I do plan to vote for the president and support him in next Tuesday's elections."

Wallace voted for Carter in the Alabama presidential preference

Carter, by comparison, beat Reagan 28 to 26 in the quality and authority of evidence he presented, in the judges' view. And he outscored Reagan 28-25 in analysis.

In the reasoning and organization, categories the candidates scored 26-26 ties.

Here is how each of the experts scored the debate on a scale which allowed a maximum of 30 points for each candidate from each judge over six categories.

- Unger: Carter 22, Reagan 22.
- Miss O'Connor: Carter 26, Reagan 26.
- Professor James Copeland, Marquette University High School: Carter 23, Reagan 21.
- Professor Jack Rhodes, University of Utah: Carter 22, Reagan 23.

—Professor Donn Parson, University of Kansas: Carter 23, Reagan 26.

—Mrs. Wade: Carter 22, Reagan 20.

—Professor William Southworth, University of Redlands (Calif.): Carter 22, Reagan 23.

In a Sept. 21 debate between Reagan and independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, the same panel judged Anderson the winner by a score of 169 to 154. Carter did not participate in that debate.

Parson said Reagan performed better against Carter than he did against Anderson. "I think Reagan was much more responsive than he was in the first debate," Parson said.

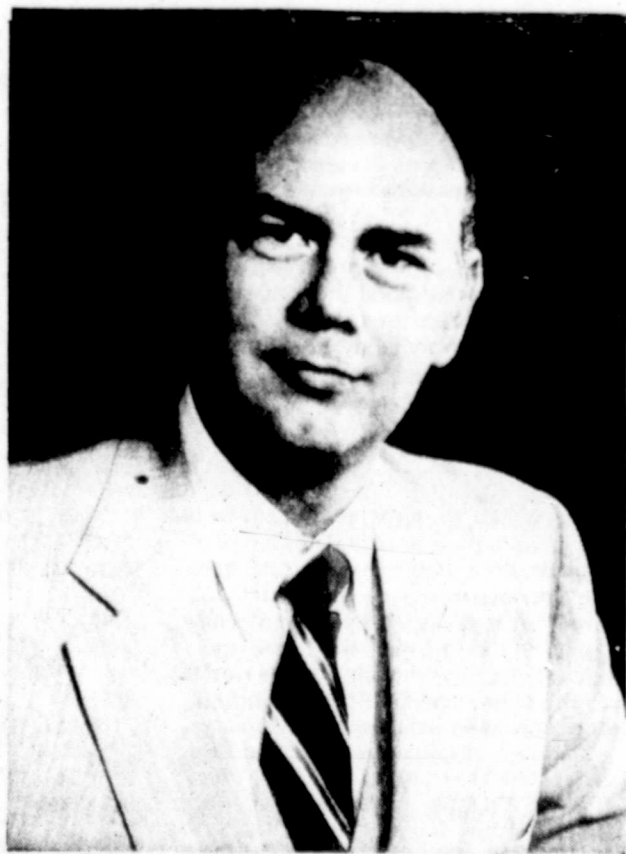
Southworth said that after watching Reagan and Carter debate, he is leaning toward a vote for Anderson.

Mrs. Jack Merritt Supports Tom McGinnis for County Constable



Hattie Merritt, wife of the late Constable of Midland County, supports Tom McGinnis for the position of Constable in the 1980 campaign race. Mrs. Merritt and her family feel Tom McGinnis has continuously proven his ability to perform the duties of Constable in the same strong tradition that the people of Midland County have come to expect. Mrs. Merritt sees Tom McGinnis as an active and educated law enforcement officer willing to devote long hours and hard work to keep Midland a good place for citizens to make a home. Finally and most important, Mrs. Merritt sees Tom McGinnis as a man dedicated to the preservation of the honesty and integrity within the Constable's office that her own husband spent many years in building. Therefore, Mrs. Merritt and her family ask you to elect Tom McGinnis as your Constable on November 4.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Mrs. Jack Merritt, Rt. 1 Box 106 E., Midland, Texas



REPUBLICAN

Jay Floyd

for

DISTRICT JUDGE

142nd District Court

Pd. Pol. Ad by Committee for Jay H. Floyd, Kathy Maxwell - Treasurer 200 W. Texas, Midland, TX 79701

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SHOP THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)
WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Golden Bulldog

A letter recently arrived at The Reporter-Telegram informing us that U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock has earned the "Watchdog of the Treasury Award."

The award — the golden bulldog — has been presented since 1964 by the National Associated Businessmen to recognize senators and representatives who compile voting records favoring economical government spending.

During the 96th Congress, Rep. Hance had an "economy" voting record of 72.7% which qualified him for the "watchdog" award, according to George W. Koch, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

While notification of the award was a pleasure for us, it really came as no great surprise. It probably won't surprise Rep.

Hance's constituents here in the 19th Congressional District, either.

That's because since he took office Hance has maintained the high standard of representation to which the people of this district have become accustomed.

Economy in government is a principle the hard-working, freedom-loving people of this area understand and strive to preserve.

So presentation of the award really is no more than reaffirmation of something we had already realized: Kent Hance is serving his constituency well as an extension of the values and principles embraced by the people of this district.

For that we are glad and Rep. Hance has every right to be proud.

Tougher bond laws

Federal narcotics agents are chagrined, with reason, at the number of Latin American drug dealers who thumb their nose at U.S. laws.

True, the Drug Enforcement Administration is making plenty of arrests and seizing large shipments of illicit drugs.

But the wealthy "cocaine cowboys," a name coined by Florida police after a series of drug-war shootouts, rarely stand trial. They simply post the bond demanded by the courts as a condition of release from jail and skip blithely back to Bolivia or Colombia, where they are safe from prosecution.

And the drug-smuggling profits are so great that it is not unusual for the cash-loaded criminals to forfeit as much as \$1 million in bond.

Under present laws, judges cannot hold the smugglers without bond until after conviction.

A bill introduced in the Senate by Sam Nunn, a Democrat, would give the courts more leeway in tightening bond standards. They would be allowed to consider the probability of the accused committing another crime — or skipping the country.

The bill is stalled in Congress. It deserves a healthy push.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 29, the 303rd day of 1980. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 29, 1929, the New York stock market collapsed, leading to the Great Depression of the 1930s.

On this date: In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1956, Israeli troops invaded the Sinai Peninsula.

In 1961, Syria seceded from the United Arab Republic and formed the Syrian Arab Republic.

In 1962, the United States lifted its Navy quarantine of Cuba at the request of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, who flew to Havana for talks with Fidel Castro.

Five years ago: President Ford said he was prepared to veto any bill to rescue New York City by having the federal government guarantee the availability of funds to prevent a default.

One year ago: New York City police arrested 959 anti-nuclear demonstrators who tried to close the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash.

Today's birthday: Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 33.

Thought for Today: True friendship is like sound health. The value of it is seldom known until it is lost — C.C. Colton, English clergyman-writer (circa 1780-1851).

NICK THIMMISCH

Anti-Semitism charge dirties Illinois congressional race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — There's a nasty campaign in this district where incumbent Congressman Paul Findley, described by a Jewish House colleague as a "fine human being," fights charges in the Jewish press that he is a "practicing" and "ardent" anti-Semite.

This heavy accusation is based on Findley's dalliance with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and actions in Congress interpreted as "anti-Israel." Findley's young, two-fisted, Jewish opponent, David Robinson, trying to raise funds in several Jewish communities outside Illinois, hit Findley with slanderous ads and appeals.

His effort brought an outpouring of contributions and forced Bob Hope, nominally a loyal Republican, to cancel a fund-raising appearance for Findley. But Robinson's ambition also caused many thoughtful Jews to anguish over deciding what is anti-Semitic, or anti-Israel or valid criticism of the Jewish state. Fortunately, wiser heads are cooling this acrimonious situation.

The assault was the work of Jimmy Klaber, a Robinson staffer, describing himself in the ads as a former official of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith. Klaber wrote that "Paul Findley is a practicing anti-Semite... One of the worst enemies that Jews and Israel have ever faced in the history of the U.S. Congress. NOW is the time for us to rise up and help David slay the PLO Goliath. Please contribute generously NOW!"

Klaber, whom Robinson says was paid a percentage of the "returns,"

content, and says: "I don't approve of calling Findley an anti-Semite, but I am for Robinson, and I never hide my emotional tie to Israel."

Another Jewish Democrat, Congressman Dan Glickman of Kansas, was bothered with anti-Findley rhetoric he read in a letter soliciting funds for Robinson. "Paul's views on the PLO are wrong," said Glickman, "but he is a fine human being and not an anti-Semite. There is too much of this kind of thinking this year — making opponents into devils."

Faced with these reactions, Robinson promised to run retraction ads in the same Jewish newspapers, and stated publicly that he would never charge Findley with anti-Semitism.

The reason many American Jews are worried about Findley is that he met with Arafat twice, and claims that the PLO leader is ready to be a force for a Mideast peace. Moreover, Findley, while generally voting for aid to Israel, also voted against certain arm sales to Israel, and criticizes that nation.

RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT



WASHINGTON-MERRY-GO-ROUND

Sadat and Qaddafi playing a deadly game

WASHINGTON — A deadly two-man game has been going on for years in the Middle East — and both players are men who should know better. The participants, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi, have been trying, by one means or another, to remove the other from the playing field "with extreme prejudice" — by assassination or violent overthrow.

This updated version of "The Most Dangerous Game" has been followed with some nervousness by the American intelligence community. U.S. hopes for peace and stability in the region would blow sky-high if either Sadat or Qaddafi succeeded in rubbing out his rival.

The seesaw struggle between the two leaders is chronicled in U.S. intelligence files. The falling-out began nearly a decade ago. Qaddafi, a young pan-Arab zealot, was an admirer of Sadat's revolutionary colleague and predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, the charismatic military man who masterminded the ouster of Egypt's playboy King Farouk in the 1950s.

Nasser at one point tried to unite Egypt and Libya as a first step in creating one great Arab nation. Qaddafi — who even lived for a time in Sadat's home — came to believe that Sadat had betrayed the Nasser dream and the pan-Arab cause. Even before Sadat solidified this suspicion by making peace with Israel, the two Arab rivals indulged in what State Department analysts described in their reports as "bizarre adventures" aimed at each other's throat.

In actual numbers, Qaddafi has probably planned more violence against Sadat than the other way around. But Sadat has done his share.



Jack Anderson

In public, Sadat has called his desert neighbor crazy, childish and suffering from a Napoleonic complex. In private, he has planned Qaddafi's assassination.

"President Sadat," says one of several top-secret CIA reports, "has ordered the Egyptian intelligence service to draw up plans to overthrow Libyan President Qaddafi... Sadat reportedly stipulated that the coup should appear to originate within Libya, and that care be taken to conceal Egypt's hand... Sadat is apparently going about the planning with some caution."

One of many Qaddafi plots against Sadat is described in a top-secret State Department report. It tells of a meeting between the Libyan dictator and George Habash, a member of one of the Palestinian terrorist groups Qaddafi has bankrolled to the tune of some \$70 million a year.

Habash was promised all the money he needed to engineer Sadat's overthrow, according to the report. The plot was to involve leftist Egyptian army officers, Palestinians and communists, and was to include "a plan to assassinate the Egyptian leader, using non-Arab terrorists to avoid damaging the Palestinian position in the Arab world."

ART BUCHWALD

FBI won't make big time with cut-rate productions

WASHINGTON — It is obvious that the FBI is not ready for prime-time television. I plan to discuss the ABSCAM tapes today, but not the moral and ethical questions of whether they should have been played or not. I will deal with the quality of the show as it pertains to show business.

The ABSCAM production values were the worst I've ever seen. The tapes in many cases were out of focus, and the sound made most people think they were hearing "Shogun."

The acting, except for Congressman Myers, was way below professional standards. The FBI men who played the parts of those offering bribes were stiff and showed no emotion. The director, whoever he was, did nothing to encourage his cast to move around the room and bring some life to this listless drama.

As for the set in the hotel suite, it is evident that the FBI was scrimping on its budget, hoping that no one would notice how cheap the furniture was. Even the costumes were badly chosen; you couldn't tell the difference between the people who were pulling off the sting operation and the congressman who was being stung.

If this wasn't enough, the FBI went with a cliché-ridden script that we've seen on television time and time again. The lines sounded as if they had been written by someone in the fingerprint department, and it comes as no surprise that the writer chose to take his name off the credits.

As a hard-hitting who-done-it AB-



Art Buchwald

SCAM was one of the biggest disappointments of the year, and the FBI better get its act together before the show is canceled from the air.

The first thing I believe the bureau will have to do is get in someone who knows television. If the FBI expects to stay in show biz, they should appoint Freddie Silverman of NBC as the new director of the FBI.

Then they will have to move their headquarters to Hollywood where all the studios are equipped to handle this kind of series.

They're going to have to cast their show with professional actors. You can't risk putting amateur FBI agents in key roles when millions of dollars are at stake. You need a Peter Falk, Lloyd Nolan and Angie Dickinson to play the parts of the undercover agents. The congressmen can play themselves, since they seem to have their hearts in their work more than the FBI actors.

In order to keep up the interest of the audience, you can't stage the entire sting operation in a hotel room. You have to go outside and show shots of automobile chases and work in a few hot love scenes. That may not have anything to do with ABSCAM but will keep the people from turning the dial.

Lee Remick could play the frustrated wife of one of the FBI undercover men who takes to drink because her husband keeps going out every night dressed as an Arab sheik and won't tell her what he's up to.

She could be having an affair with a labor leader who she doesn't know is also an FBI undercover agent. The possibilities are endless to make ABSCAM into another "Dallas."

The American people deserve more for their tax money than scratchy tape with unintelligible dialogue. You either produce a sting operation with class or you don't put it on the air. We can't have a law enforcement agency that thinks all it needs to get an Emmy award is a hand-held Sony camera and a cassette of half-inch tape. Anyone can catch a crooked congressman taking money, but it takes talent to put it on the screen and persuade the TV audience to tune in for next week's episode.

The Country Parson



"The way things are going it appears two incomes won't be enough for most families of two."

WHO TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and address of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Jimmy Carter, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Kent Hance (D), House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also Room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, TX 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, TX 78701.

STATE SENATOR: W.E. "Pete" Snelson (D), Senatorial District 25, 319 N. Colorado St., Midland, TX 683-5464.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 68, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, TX 682-7918.

BIBLE VERSE

Thou shalt fear the Lord thy God, and serve him and shalt swear by his name. Deut. 6: 13.

the small society



DEATHS

Ernest Wood

LAMESA — Services for Ernest B. Wood, 82, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle of Midland, former pastor of Lamesa Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.
He died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital following an illness.

Wood had lived in Lamesa 71 years and was a grocer here 31 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was married to Alberta Hatchett June 2, 1929, in Lamesa. He came to Dawson County in 1909 from Comanche County.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Helen) Stanford of Carrollton and Mrs. Walter (Ernestine) Smith of Odessa; two sisters, Opal L. Wood and Ruby Cleveland, both of Amarillo; two brothers, H.P. Wood of Escondido, Calif., and J.M. Wood Jr. of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

Evelyn Harp

LAMESA — Services for Evelyn Q. Harp, 81, of Lamesa were to be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle of Midland, former pastor of Lamesa Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor.

Entombment was to be in Resthaven Mausoleum directed by Branon Funeral Home.
She died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital following an illness.

Mrs. Harp was married to Holland Harp June 21, 1921, in Mount Pleasant. She was a lifelong Baptist and taught Sunday school 52 years at First Baptist Church here. She was on the library board for 20 years.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Malcolm Harp of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Ike LaRue of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. A.S. Underwood of Lubbock and Mrs. Eugene Spencer of Athens; and two grandchildren.

Myra Baker

ANDREWS — Services for Myra Baker of Andrews are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here.
She died Monday in an Andrews hospital following an illness.

Mrs. Baker was a resident of Andrews for 18 years.
Survivors include two sons, Bill

Baker of Stanton and Laymon Baker of Andrews; a brother, Milas Jones of Greenville; a half-sister, Bernice of Port Aransas; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Joyce D. Brown

Services for Joyce Denman Brown, 49, of Portland, Texas, and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brown died Sunday in a Galveston hospital following a lengthy illness.
She was born Sept. 2, 1931, in Goldthwaite and moved to Midland in her teens. She later moved to Tyler and the East Texas area. She had lived in Portland for the past two years. Prior to that, she had lived in Louisiana for several years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Cheri Odum of Corpus Christi; her mother, Mrs. Homer Denman of Midland; a sister, Mrs. C.H. Bundrick of Corpus Christi; a granddaughter, several aunts and uncles and two nieces.
The family requests memorials be made to The University of Texas medical branch, Kidney Foundation, in care of Dr. J. Fish, Department of Surgery, Galveston, Texas 77550.

'Bob' Dillard

GATESVILLE — Services for "Bob" Dillard, 84, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in Scott Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Pearl Cemetery in Coryell County.
He died Monday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

Dillard was born Nov. 27, 1895, in Nolanville Valley. He moved to Andrews in 1912 and worked on the Cowden and Jim Parker ranches.
Five years later he joined the Army and fought in the infantry during World War I. After returning from France, Dillard was married to Anna Mae Edmondson Aug. 25, 1919, in Pearl. She died July 2, 1973.

Later Dillard worked with the Andrews school system from 1945 to 1950 and the city of Andrews from 1950 to 1956.
He was a member of the Church of Christ, the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Lake Whitney, and the Odd Fellows Lodge of Andrews. He was one of the founders of the Andrews American Legion headquarters and he was active for many

years with the Boy Scouts.
Survivors include three sons, R.S. Dillard Jr. and James H. Dillard, both of Andrews, and Joe B. Dillard of Traverse City, Mich.; four sisters, Katie Barron of Waco, Eunice Sides of Abilene, Pearl O'Bryant of Stephenville and Marie Cunningham; three brothers, Ross Dillard of Decatur, Ancil Dillard of Ganado and Jack Dillard of Kingston; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Lenore E. Crews

Lenore Erett Crews, 66, 3117 W. Louisiana Ave., died Tuesday at her residence.
Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James Ottersness of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven North.

She was born April 20, 1914, in Clayton, N.M., where she lived until she married O.H. Crews Jan. 16, 1936. She moved to California, then to Oklahoma City for five years. She moved to Peru for eight years and then to Midland in 1953. She was a member of the Midland Woman's Club and the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord.

Survivors include a son, Ray Crews of Vista, Calif.; a daughter, Connie Brinson of Tulsa, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

James George

WAURIKA, Okla. — Services for James Otis George, 69, of Waurika and formerly of Midland, were held in Waurika last week.
George died Oct. 19 in a Jefferson County, Okla., hospital after a short illness.

Born June 18, 1911, in Atoka, Okla., George married Zena Kiser in Riverside, Calif., Jan. 25, 1955. He moved to California in 1938 and was employed as a crane operator for Douglas Aircraft Company for 20 years.
While living in Midland until 1975, George was janitorial supervisor for Midland Independent School District. For the past four years, he was caretaker of Waurika Cemetery in Waurika.

Survivors include his wife, Zena George of Waurika; a son, Edwin George of Gig Harbor, Wash.; three daughters, Virginia Skoor of Gig Harbor, Wash., Evelyn Harper and Faye Hankins, both of Midland; his mother, Carrie George of Natchitoches, La.; a sister, Mae McCurley of Natchitoches, La.; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Border bridges given OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mexican government has given the go-ahead for two bridges to be built between Mexico and Texas at Los Indios in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and at Presidio.

Bob Krueger, U.S. ambassador-at-large for Mexico, announced the decision Tuesday, hailing it as "kind of a breakthrough."
He noted that trade between the U.S. and Mexico has more than tripled in the past four years.

"It's something I think very important to South Texas," the former Texas congressman said about the two bridges.
Krueger said Mexican foreign ministry officials told him about the decision at a Washington meeting.

The State Department had issued U.S. permits for the bridge at Los Indios in 1974 and for the Presidio bridge in 1976.
U.S. permits also have been issued for bridges at Donna, Pharr and Mission.

Krueger said proposals to expedite procedures for issuing permits were discussed at the meeting.
Representatives of the General Services Administration will meet with Mexican officials in December to discuss federal staffing requirements for the new bridges, he said.

The U.S. staffs each bridge with customs, immigration, public health and agriculture inspectors.
The bridge between Los Indios and the Mexican state of Tamaulipas would be a new route. Cameron County, Texas, has agreed to take care of the American share of construction costs and will be repaid by tolls.

The bridge between Presidio and Ojinaga, Mexico, now is a privately owned toll bridge built in the 1920s.
The operator of the wooden bridge, the Presidio Bridge Co., went as far as the Supreme Court trying to scuttle plans for the new bridge, arguing that it would be put out of business by the publicly owned competitor.
The Mexican government had announced it would close its side of the existing bridge when a new bridge opens.

The Supreme Court turned down the bridge company's bid for an appeal on Oct. 6.
Presidio County would issue revenue bonds to pay the U.S. construction costs, and the bonds would be paid off by charging tolls.
Cris Aldrete, federal co-chairman of the Southwest Border Regional Commission, said the Mexican gov-

ernment had suggested that a new approach was needed for issuing bridge permits.
"The Mexicans came up with a temporary restraining order, you might say," he said. "The Mexicans said in effect these are issued unilaterally — let's have some form of more orderly, bilateral approach."

Aldrete, a native of Del Rio, Texas, said the Mexican government preferred negotiating directly with the State

Department to being visited by each border municipality interested in a new international bridge.
Until 1972, congressional action was necessary before any international bridge could be built.

Any new system would not affect permits already issued by the State Department and now awaiting approval by Mexico.

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Union leaders agree to meet

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The leaders of Poland's independent unions said they will meet with Premier Jozef Pankowski on Friday but they set a "strike preparedness" date of Nov. 12 in case the talks fail to remedy their grievances over changes a Warsaw court made in their union charter.

Leaders of Solidarity, the country's largest independent union, had asked Pankowski to meet at their headquarters in the Baltic port of Gdansk to hear protests over insertions placed in the charter last week by a Warsaw district court judge. The changes included a declaration recognizing the leading role of the Communist Party in Poland and provisions forbidding "warning strikes" and "solidarity strikes."

Pankowski made a counter-offer for leaders to come to Warsaw to discuss their grievances "in conditions favorable to businesslike negotiations and understanding," and the union leaders agreed.
The unions, which are appealing the court decision, say the court-ruled changes undermine a government pledge late last August to allow unions free of Communist Party control. That pledged ended Poland's crippling, six-week nationwide strike.

A spokesman for the union leaders said they agreed to the Warsaw meeting late Tuesday night and that the strike preparedness date was set to

allow organization of a work stoppage if needed.
Union leaders agreed to include only those factories where a strike "would not hurt the nation's economic life too much," he said, adding:
"This time it will not be easy to keep others from joining," a reference to the union's Oct. 3 warning strike in which Solidarity, now claiming more than 7 million members, brought selected factories and mass transit systems to a halt for one hour in a disciplined show of strength.

It was unclear whether the Warsaw meeting would be held on government or union territory.
Lech Walesa, leader of the independent trade union movement, and about 50 other union officials planned to gather at Warsaw's Roman Catholic Intellectual Club, which has advised the union, and union spokesmen said the meeting might occur there.

Meanwhile, the West Berlin newspaper Der Abend quoted Walesa as saying he was "dismayed" by East Germany's decision, announced Tuesday, to tighten its border restrictions for travel to Poland until stability returned to the neighboring country.
"We shall try to demand the withdrawal of this decision" during Friday's talks, the newspaper quoted Walesa as saying.

Baptist convention underway

HOUSTON (AP) — The Baptist General Convention of Texas is underway amid speculation of a fundamentalist campaign to bring two of the denomination's most cherished institutions in line with its theological perspectives.
The three-day meeting, which opened Tuesday night at Sam Houston Coliseum here, is considered a crucial barometer to gauge the future of the state convention and the mood of the national organization.

"This is the Texas part of a nationwide struggle to take over institution control of Southern Baptist schools and agencies," said the Rev. Kenneth Chafin, of Houston, an outspoken critic of the fundamentalist movement seeking to gain control of the state and national conventions.
"Controlling Texas (Baptists) would be a giant step toward controlling the Southern Baptist Convention," said Chafin.

His remarks centered around a lingering dispute involving Baylor University's religion department and the editorial policies of the convention's weekly newspaper, The Baptist Standard.
Fundamentalist leaders expressed disapproval at the recent appointment of the Rev. H.J. Flanders as chairman of Baylor's religion department. They contend a textbook Flanders co-authored, "People and

the Covenant," espouses a liberal theology and a less than literal interpretation of the Bible.
Reacting to the criticism, Baylor's Board of Trustees authorized a study of the publication. The report, completed last summer, said the textbook should be used only as a reference for the Bible.
The report also stated that Baylor in the future should hire only those professors who believe in the inerrancy of the Bible — or that the Bible is the exact word of God.
Conservative leaders also hope to change the policies that Paige Patterson of Dallas and Paul Pressler, a Houston appeals judge, contend allowed The Standard to mishandle news stories and editorials about the fundamentalist movement within the convention.
The paper is controlled by a 15-member board of directors.
But Carlos McLeod, state convention president, vowed to rule out of order any motion or resolution to fire either the newspaper editor or the department chairman.

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A 1-month-old Emperor penguin chick undergoes a motherly inspection Monday at San Diego's Sea World penguin research center. The chick is one of three born in September, the first Emperor penguins hatched in captivity. (AP Laserphoto)

Reaction reveals no winner in TV debate

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter just smiled, Ronald Reagan found no wounds and supporters of each man said they were happy. Judging from the political reaction, there was no loser in Tuesday night's presidential campaign debate.

Republican senators and House members scattered across the country said Reagan handled the issues well. "This should assure the election of Governor Reagan," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a national debater himself as the 1976 Republican vice president candidate.

Similar words in Carter's favor came from Robert Strauss, the president's campaign chairman, who declared, "This ought to be the lift we need to put us on over."

ON NBC-TV'S "Today" show this morning, Strauss said: "I don't think either one won or lost. It's always in the eye of the beholder."

Reagan's chief of staff, Edwin Meese, interviewed with Strauss, said the president "had distorted some of his (Reagan's) positions during the campaign and this gave him (Reagan) an excellent opportunity to accurately portray his true positions as far as the public was concerned."

Democrats generally praised Carter's performance, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley saying Carter clearly established he favors diplomacy while Reagan favors a military buildup.

One exception was activist Tom Hayden, a Carter supporter, who said he thinks Reagan won because Reagan "is a better actor."

"And I think that's an extremely dangerous legacy of television," Hayden said. "I just think that it's extremely dangerous to equate a television debate with making presidential decisions."

AN ASSOCIATED Press poll of 1,062 per-

sons who watched the debate, most of them professed Reagan supporters, found 46 percent saying the Republican nominee did the better job in the debate and 34 percent saying Carter won the confrontation.

ABC News reported that telephone callers nationwide judged Reagan the winner 2-to-1, 469,412 to 227,017. The network cautioned, though, that many city switchboards jammed up so it was easier for Reagan's rural supporters to get through.

Carter told supporters at a rally that the debate was "a very fine opportunity for me and Governor Reagan to sharply draw a distinction between the Republicans' and Democrats' history and distortion of history, the control of nuclear weapons and an absence of commitment to control nuclear weapons."

Reagan, heading for a post-debate rally, said, "It seemed to go all right."

As to whether he won, he said: "That's a decision for others to make, but I feel very good about it. I thought it was an opportunity to answer many of the false charges and accusations he (Carter) has been making throughout the campaign."

VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale watched the debate in Philadelphia and said he thought it "has been very helpful."

"The difference between the two candidates, and the sharp contrast, was very clear tonight," Mondale said.

Reagan's running mate, George Bush, said the debate "won't do anything but strengthen Governor Reagan's position."

Bush said Carter tried to distort Reagan's views on nuclear arms and social programs, and looked like "a little fella pressing it. I believe the debate will be a big plus, but who knows."

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., one of Reagan's early challengers for the Republican presidential nomination, said, "Reagan was in command of

his facts and logic and was the clear victor on virtually every question."

ANOTHER FORMER Reagan challenger, former Treasury Secretary John Connally, said he was pleased with Reagan's performance.

"I thought President Carter tried to personalize the debate and flow over the issues and make Reagan the issue, but he (Reagan) responded effectively."

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said Reagan came across not as belligerent but as "poised, confident and a man of peace."

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Reagan is 'defendant' to Carter's 'prosecution'

By WALTER MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Carter played the fiery prosecutor, Ronald Reagan portrayed the unjustly accused defendant. The jury returns its verdict next Tuesday.

And the winner gets the White House.

In 90 minutes of televised, confrontation politics Tuesday night, Carter was the candidate on the attack, Reagan frequently the defender, saying with a philosophical smile that he really couldn't recognize some of the positions the president claimed were his.

Neither candidate ventured any new proposals, neither blundered. They'd done their homework, and they remembered the political price Gerald R. Ford paid for asserting four years ago that the Soviet Union did not dominate eastern Europe and never would while he was president.

So they argued familiar positions, often in familiar words, in their one campaign debate, with Election Day one week ahead. Now six days ahead.

Carter said afterwards that he had succeeded in drawing sharply the differences between his views and Reagan's. There was more to it than that: the debate etched even more sharply the difference in their styles.

"There you go again," Reagan said to the president at one point, a weary, long-suffering smile creasing his face as he denied Carter's statement that he (Reagan) opposed the idea of medical benefits for the aged.

As he has in scores of campaign speeches, Carter sought to depict Reagan as a potentially dangerous president, although he added his standard disclaimer, saying he didn't mean to suggest the Republican candidate would want war.

For his part, Reagan tried to keep the focus on matters economic, accusing Carter of leading the country downhill. Reagan delights in statistics, and he had one handy for the debate: If every jobless American stood in an unemployment line, two feet apart, it would stretch from New York to Los Angeles.

To Carter's advantage, his stress on the threat of war and of nuclear weaponry made for more dramatic de-

bating than Reagan's emphasis on economics. Whenever he could, the president turned back to his chosen subject.

"Inflation, unemployment, the cities, all very important issues," he said. "But they pale into insignificance in the life and duties of a president when compared with the control of nuclear weapons."

On that, and on the potential use of U.S. forces abroad, Carter said Reagan's attitudes are dangerous, disturbing, belligerent, careless, radical.

Not so, said Reagan. He said he wants to negotiate a better strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, regards the use of American forces as "always and only a last resort" when the national security is at stake.

"I know the president is supposed to be replying to me," Reagan said at one point, "but sometimes I have a hard time in connecting what he's saying with what I have said or what my positions are."

"I sometimes think it's like a witch doctor who gets mad when a good doctor comes along with a cure that will work."

That didn't divert the Carter offensive. He said Reagan was insensitive to the needs of deprived Americans, called his tax cut proposal ridiculous, his criticism of the minimum wage heartless.

Reagan steered away from that kind of harsh language. He'd clearly decided that if soft words wouldn't turn away Carter's attack, they might turn away voters. Carter took note of that style as he criticized Reagan for advocating withdrawal of the pending strategic arms limitation treaty.

"This attitude is extremely dangerous and belligerent in its tone, even though it's said with a quiet voice," Carter said.

Reagan was, indeed, the quiet voice in the debate. Given the last word, he said in effect that people who are satisfied with the past four years probably should vote for Carter next Tuesday — while to those who are not, "I could suggest another choice."

That soft sell was in itself part of Reagan's answer to the Carter charge that he is a hard-liner, a radical in his own Republican party.

Reagan said he didn't feel he had been overly defensive. He said Carter never had answered his charges about administration economic failures. Nor, Reagan added, was he intimidated by the fact that he was on stage with the president of the United States.

"I've been on the same stage with John Wayne," he said.

Hostages play small role in Tuesday's debate

CLEVELAND (AP) — When the 52 American hostages held by Iran finally come home, Ronald Reagan says, he'll want to know "what did we have to do in order to bring that about."

But, overall, the hostage question — which appeared in the last few days to loom so large in the presidential election — played only a small role in the debate here Tuesday night between Reagan and his Democratic foe, President Carter.

Carter did not defend his handling of the situation.

But he did defend his decision to release to Iran, once the hostages are freed, the millions of dollars of undelivered arms purchased by the late shah. The delivery was frozen after the hostages were seized Nov. 4, 1979.

Both candidates were asked what they would do to prevent a similar situation from arising. Neither answered directly.

Reagan said he wanted Congress to conduct a complete investigation when the hostages are released — and to find out what terms brought their release.

Said Reagan: "What I do think should be done, once they are safely here with their families and that tragedy is over — we've endured this humiliation for just lacking one week of a year now — then I think it is time for us to have a complete investigation as to the diplomatic efforts that were made in the beginning: Why they have been there so long."

"And when they do come home, what did we have to do in order to bring that about, what arrangements were made?"

Reagan implied that the crisis could have been averted.

Roles as governors paraded during debate

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan debated not only who would make a better president, but who did what as governor of his home state.

Carter accused his debate opponent Tuesday night of boasting of his economic record while governor of California even though "he had the three largest tax increases" in the state's history under Reagan's administration.

The president raised the subject after Reagan was asked how he could cut government spending and still reduce taxes and control inflation. He replied that he accomplished the same thing while governor of California by cutting waste and inefficiency.

"I'm confident that it can be done and that we will reduce inflation because I did it, in California. And inflation went down below the national average in California when we returned money to the people and reduced government spending," Reagan said.

But Carter said he was surprised Reagan brought up his record in California.

"He more than doubled state spending while he was governor, a 122 percent increase, and he had between a 20 to 30 percent increase in the number of employees," the president said during their debate.

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Governor Reagan recognized that the judiciary MUST be non-partisan: as Governor of California, he appointed approximately FIFTY judges who were Democrats. He has pledged to follow the same non-partisan policy for judges when he is elected President of the United States.

WE, AS GOOD CITIZENS CONCERNED WITH THE QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE FOR OUR JUDGES AND OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, SHOULD SUPPORT THE **BEST MAN IN THE RACE FOR DISTRICT JUDGE**. WE WILL HONOR OUR COUNTRY, OUR COMMUNITY AND OUR SYSTEM OF JUSTICE BY VOTING FOR AND WORKING FOR THE ELECTION OF **PAT. M. BASKIN** FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

REPUBLICANS FOR PAT BASKIN FOR JUDGE

Class conquers fear of flying

DALLAS (AP) — Marianne Vilbig boarded a charter flight to Oklahoma City, her hands ice-cold, her face a twisted portrait of sheer terror. "Feel my hands," she said holding out her trembling fingers. "I'm not afraid of major surgery. But this, I'm afraid of."

"This" is flight. And until this weekend, flying was something Marianne absolutely could not do.

This weekend, Marianne and about 40 other terrified passengers — aviaphobics — completed a course designed to conquer their fears. Graduation was a trip to Oklahoma City and back.

For \$250, they took a six-lesson course that included the flight and were awarded diplomas that proclaimed they had "reluctantly, but courageously, left the Planet Earth for a flight."

A COUPLE OF PEOPLE didn't exactly pass with, er, flying colors. One man didn't get on the plane in the first place and one woman almost didn't get back on in Oklahoma City.

Capt. Truman W. "Slim" Cummings, a retired airline pilot who has taught the fear of flying seminars for five years, said that wasn't a bad average.

The flight was not what you would call ordinary. Just before takeoff, Gloria Sadafsz announced she was going to throw up.

Cummings knelt beside her in the aisle, patting her hand in a fatherly way.

"Now, Gloria," he said, "There's a part of you that wants very much to stay on the flight."

Yes, Gloria said, but that didn't quell her nausea. "No, you're not going to throw up," Cummings said, quietly handing her a bag. "If you throw up, I'll throw up with you."

The issue did not come up again.

Boarding the plane, several of the students wanted to sit near the bathroom. Others wanted to sit backwards to ignore the fact that they were moving forward.

"I want everyone to sit up front together," Cummings said. "I don't want anybody isolated. I want everybody to have a buddy. We want to share strength."

THE SOUTHWEST AIRLINES jet took off. A few people lit cigarettes. Others shook their hands, their toes, their hips — practicing the desensitization exercises they had learned in class.

"I'm scared, but it's OK!" they yelled in unison.

Mrs. Sadafsz clutched her sickness bag. Dierk McWilliams wept. Mrs. Vilbig clenched her teeth and squeezed her purse, admitting she was "apprehensive."

As they practiced breathing exercises, the cabin began to resemble a Lamaze childbirth class. Amid the pants, Cummings spoke in a soft voice:

"I want to paint a quick scene. It's opportunity day. It's the day to call on the courage that's just waiting to be tapped. It's a day to create a mira-

cle."

Halway to Oklahoma, the tension eased. McWilliams happily raised his arms and roared. Another man hugged everyone on the plane.

"There are two types of fearful flyers," explained Jim Wilson of the phobia clinic. "There are the aviaphobics who are afraid the plane is going to crash and the claustrophobics who hope it will crash so they can get off."

WHEN THE PLANE landed in Oklahoma City, Marianne Vilbig was ready to keep her feet on the ground.

"This hasn't done any good," she said. "If I had any courage, I'd take the bus back."

But she got back on the plane.

Ruth Norwood had a little more trouble. "You want to feel good about yourself, don't you," Cummings said, leading her step-by-step into the jet.

On the return flight, stewardesses poured champagne and Ms. Norwood accepted hers with congratulations.

"I'm better," she said. "I'm really better going back."

Mrs. Vilbig said the return flight made her a new woman. She was ready, she said, to fly anywhere.

Not everyone was quite so happy. "Boy, am I proud of you," Southwest Airlines executive Camille Keith said to a grim-faced woman.

"We didn't have a choice, once they shut those doors," the woman replied.



40 people celebrate finishing a \$250, six-lesson course designed to conquer their aviaphobia, or fear of flying recently at Love Field in Dallas. For their money and their trouble they got diplomas announcing they had "reluctantly, but courageously, left the Planet Earth for a flight." The flight was a short one, Love Field to Oklahoma City and back on a Southwest Airlines jet. (AP Laserphoto)

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Twirlers for the 1980-81 Midland High School Marching Band are front, Christie Squyres; back row from left, Laura Shelton, Angi Rasco, Darci Daehling, Sheila Hibbits, Tami Locklar and Karen Kuykendall. (Staff photo)

Ladies' classes set this week at YMCA

New six-week sessions of women's classes begin this week at the Central YMCA, lasting through Dec. 12.

Fitness Fantasia will begin with all new routines. Program fee is \$25 for non-members and free to Central Y members. Class are offered at 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the advanced class; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for the beginning class; 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for the beginning class; and 1:15-2:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the advanced class.

Fitness Fantasia consists of three parts: a warm-up to prepare the body for more vigorous exercise; an aerobic exercise section to burn calories and increase stamina and muscle tone while developing cardiovascular endurance; and a cool-down period to let the body relax with control.

Ladies' Body Control Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 9-10 or Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9-10. This class is designed to introduce participants to proper fitness concept, limited calisthenics and flexibility movement to music. The instructors teach proper technique and body position to assure each participant of muscle toning and weight control.

Program fee for the body control class is \$20 for non-members and free to Central Y members.

Yoga is another women's course offered this six weeks. Instructor Karen Thompson introduces the participants to various paths of Yoga and acquaints the student with terminology commonly used to explore the basic principles of Yoga through which physical fitness and good health may be attained. Classes begin Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Program fee is \$24 for non-members and \$12 for Central Y members.

Laura Klauss, instructor, will be teaching three classes of Belly Dancing with the beginners on Tuesday evening 6:30-7:30; intermediates on Wednesday evening 6:45-7:45; and advanced on Wednesday evening 7:45-8:45. Belly Dancing is a middle eastern dance which is an effective and highly acclaimed means of losing weight and toning muscles. Program fee for non-members is \$24 and for Central Y members, \$12.

Fall adult evening swim classes set at Alamo Y

The Alamo YMCA is now taking registration for a fall adult evening swimming class. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15 with Martha Hunt instructing.

Participants need not have any previous swimming experience to attend. This class will be taught in shallow water which is kept between 85 and 90 degrees. The class is further designed for those who have mastered some swimming skills, but wish to improve their strokes and build up endurance.

The nursery will be open during all swimming lessons. Participants need not be Y members to take this class. For more information, call the Alamo Y at 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland Drive.

Certificate OK'd to relocate linen room

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission approved a certificate of need for the relocation of the linen room at Midland Memorial Hospital Friday.

The hospital will relocate the linen storage room from the ground level-central wing to the basement level-west wing to expand the room from 600 to 1,500 square feet and to purchase linen carts.

The hospital has four more certificates of need to be approved by the THFC to complete its \$1.5 million renovation program for the hospital's basement. One other certificate of need was already approved for the expansion of the hospital's physical therapy and occupational therapy units.

The THFC will also hold a public hearing

Tadpole swim class scheduled

Alamo YMCA is now taking registrations for a new tadpole swimming class. This class is designed for 3, 4 and 5 year olds and will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:45 to 3:15.

Each student will be given individual attention by instructor Austella Berry. Each participant will progress at his or her own speed.

For more information call the Alamo Y at 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland Drive.

Jan. 6 on an application by Big Spring State Hospital to correct Life Safety Code deficiencies in two buildings.

Persons wishing to protest the application must do so prior to Dec. 8. If no protests are received, the hearing may be dispensed with and the application referred to a THFC voting session without a hearing.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Oct. 23, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Bristow, Route 3, Box 411, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler Jones, 3710 Humble Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Cuellar Jr., 208 E. Wolcott St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso O. Flotte, 415 W. Scharbauer Drive, Apt. 7, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Filberto C. Hinojos, 308 E. Gist St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee Sawyer, 902 W. Montgomery Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Crume, 326 Rockylane Drive, a boy.

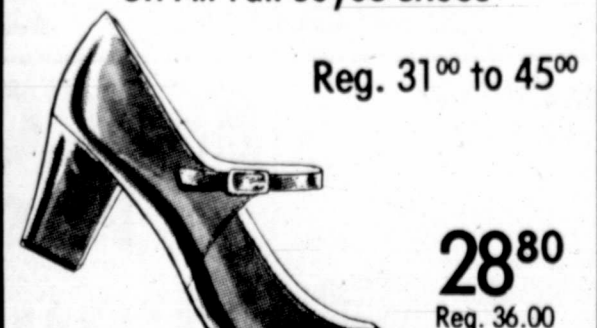
Oct. 24, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane Darden, 1701 Cimmaron Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Blaine Jones, 118 S. Eisenhower St., a girl.

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Midland High School Band officers this year are, front row from left, Gerri Gilliland and Sherry Roberts, treasurers, Chuck Cloyd, chaplain, Margaret Lutton and Kari Boren, secretaries; back row from left, Leslie Parke, vice president, and Booker Mackey, president. (Staff photo)

Pope says genetic research endangers the rights of man

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Citing Thalidomide as a "tragic example" of the result of irresponsible medical research, Pope John Paul II says discoveries in such medical and biological fields as genetic engineering, organ transplants, artificial insemination and fertility and psychic drugs also carry "implicit danger" to the rights of man.

"Technological development is a characteristic of our time and it suffers from a deep ambivalence," the Roman Catholic pontiff said in an address Monday.

"While on one side it allows man to take control of his own destiny, on the other hand it exposes him to the temptations to go beyond the limits of a reasonable dominion of the nature, threatening the survival and integrity of the human being."

The pope spoke at a special audience for 2,700 Italian doctors two days after he ended a month-long synod of bishops by reaffirming the church's ban on artificial methods of birth control.

The pope lauded advancements in

medicine that "extend its role from the primitive functions against illness to that of global promotion of health of men." But he said science is not "the highest value to which all others must be subordinated."

Some new technologies are "insidious forms of violation of the rights to live in a worthy way as a human being," he declared. "...The tragic example of Thalidomide is a proof."

The drug, a sedative, was banned in 1961 after it was found to cause severe birth deformities when administered to pregnant women. As a result of it, an estimated 8,000 deformed babies were born around the world, many without arms or legs.

"We must consider, within the limits of biology and medicine, the implicit danger to the rights of man from the discoveries in the fields of artificial insemination, birth and fertility controls; hibernation and 'delayed death,' of genetics engineering, of psychic drugs, of organ transplants, etc.," the pope said.

Alamo Y sets Gym, Swim sign-up

The Alamo YMCA is now taking registration for its Gym and Swim classes which will start Nov. 3.

This class is offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. Gymnastics will be taught for the first part of the class, followed by swimming instruction.

For children who wish to attend only the swimming class, a Moms and Tots class will also be offered. During this class, individualized attention will be given to those students and parents on the exact procedure in achieving swim-

ming skills while at the same time making it possible to enjoy a meaningful experience for both parent and child. For more information call 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland Drive.

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

Table of stock market activity including volume, high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Nonferrous metal

Table of nonferrous metal prices for various metals like copper, zinc, lead, and tin.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock market activity.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

Additional listings

Table of newly listed companies and their financial details.

Cotton

Table of cotton prices and market trends.

Commodities

Table of various commodity prices including oil, sugar, and grains.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market stemmed its recent slide in late trading Tuesday but failed to make a significant gain in the face of uncertainties on the political front.

Business Mirror

The old values are in the future. NEW YORK (AP) — The old values, so often lamented as lost relics of a more stable, less cynical, more sensible and spiritual age, have surprisingly turned up in a study of future markets.

Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feedlot report confirmed Tuesday.

Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 5.31 1/4-5.36 1/4 domestic mill 7.00-7.10.

Stock sales

The Southwest Livestock Auction Co. ran through 1440 head of cattle Tuesday.

Cotton

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tuesday's base price quotation for strict low middling 1-160s inch at Lubbock is 65.25 cents per pound.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading in Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

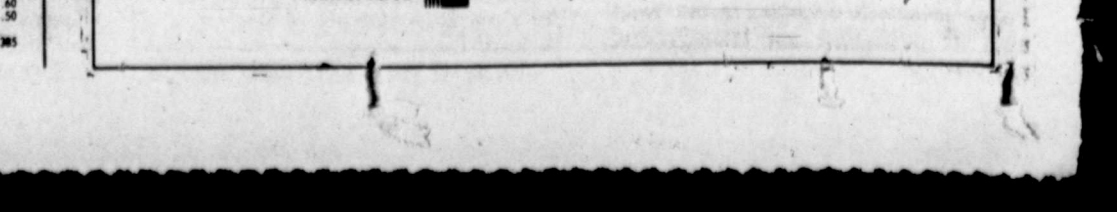
Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative prices of approximately 1 1/2 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day.

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market stemmed its recent slide in late trading Tuesday but failed to make a significant gain in the face of uncertainties on the political front.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Buyers che...', 'Ope...', 'mian...', 'field...', 'EDDY...', 'Per...', 'No. 6...', 'Eddy...', 'well...', 'bad.', 'Dri...', 'from...', 'to 6.4...', 'feet o...', 'well a...', 'the 24...', 'The f...', 'Well...', 'section...', 'produ...', 'CONC...', 'Ad...', 'Bung...', 'very...', 'Eden...', 'It c...', '40-gr...', 'ratio...', 'open...', 'zone...', 'The e...', 'eleva...', 'Tot...', 'ceme...', 'We l...', 'lines...', 'north...', 'produ...', 'PECO...', 'Eno...', 'Mary...', 'fied t...', 'Ope...', 'barre...', '42,66...', 'also...', 'test.', 'Pro...', 'RUN...', 'Jan...', 'test...', 'Count...', 'Rec...', 'the w...', 'barre...', '270 =...', 'Cor...', 'A 596...', '2.98...', 'Cree...', 'feet f...', 'Hol...', '2,593...', 'CRO...', 'Blu...', 'Blu...', 'No.', 'pro...', 'pote...', 'perfo...', 'The t...', 'Loc...', 'west', 'surve...', 'Blu...', 'U.S.', 'ma...', 'NEW', 'States', 'd', 'exceed', 'St', 'Univer', 'that t', 'energy', 'future.', 'The p', 'on fuel', 'oil tax', 'credit', 'needed', 'to busi', 'nesses.', 'Robert', 'says t', 'that d', 'develop', 'ment b', 'will p', 'stuba', 'need.', 'Business', 'and Yer', 'tonal E', 'Center', 'for ma', 'made t', 'the ed', 'ition o', 'Future.', 'The ne', 'vantine', 'B.', 'The p', 'solar', 'energ', 'permi', 'tation', 'and en', 'courag', 'ed.', 'They s', 'central', 'p', 'Parl', 'Per', 'ODESS', 'Perry', 'Ga', 'afterno', 'of Park', 'The ac', 'the me', 'wholly', 'own', 'into P', 'erry s', 'a sha', 're o', 'each s', 'totali', 'ng sha', 'res of', 'The ac', 'based', 'Pac', 'on con', 'tract', 'Perry', 'pres', 'of nat', 'ural g'

