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Texas Democrats make 'clean sweep'

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer

Texas Democrats shattered Republican dreams Tuesday for another four years in the governor's mansion and set back for years the GOP's hope for true two-party politics here.

Without exception, Democratic candidates defeated well-financed Republican nominees including Gov. Bill Clements, the first GOP Texas governor since Reconstruction.

Clements, 65, who liked to brag that he was a businessman, not a politician, fell before Democratic Attorney General Mark White, 42, who Clements called a career politician.

Also winning big was U.S. Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen, 61, D-Texas, who got a third six-year term despite a \$3 million challenge thrown at him by Republican Jim Collins, 66, a Dallas congressman.

"The people turned out in extremely high numbers," said a jubilant White. Reports from the News Election Service indicated a turnout of almost 3 million, compared to the 2.3 million voters when Clements was elected in 1978.

"The Republican Party in Texas is now relegated to where it was 10 to 15 years ago," said former Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, who started White in state politics.

"The utility issue, I think, was the turning point," said White. He bore down heavy in closing campaign

appearances on soaring light bills and blamed Clements for letting the Public Utility Commission favor the big power companies.

In an emotional news conference

For more state and national election coverage,

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after midnight, Clements told supporters, "It looks as if we will indeed have a new governor of Texas. Rita and I wish Mark White success for all Texans. There is nothing else to say. That's the way it is."

Bentsen said: "I have said all along that there is no Republican economy or Democratic

economy. If we are to end the recession and get our country back on track it will require the highest degree of cooperation among business, labor and government."

by a narrow margin along with Tarrant but White took Cameron, El Paso, Hidalgo, Nueces, Orange, Travis and Wichita counties.

Three thousand voters were surveyed as they left the ballot box in an AP-NBC poll, and 80 percent of those who said they voted for White said unemployment was the major issue in the race. Clements supporters said the top issue was President Reagan's economic program.

Clements contended throughout the campaign that the race was not a test of Reaganomics. He said Texas was in much better economic shape than other states.

White blamed Clements for all of Texas' troubles from the oil industry's

price slump to the credit crunch, from unemployment to high utility rates.

In other statewide Democratic-Republican races:

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, 50, Democrat, won another four-year term to go with his 10-year tenure as head of the Senate. He defeated Republican George Strake, 46, former Texas secretary of state.

Jim Mattox, 39, a Dallas Democratic congressman, won over Republican Bill Meier, 42, a state senator from Euless.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, 53, first elected to the job in 1974, defeated Republican Mike Richards, 45, a House

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Balloting seen as 'mandate'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Democratic and Republican leaders claimed contradictory mandates on Reaganomics today after midterm elections in which the Democrats strengthened their House majority but failed to break the GOP hold on the Senate.

President Reagan was described as "upbeat" by White House staff chief James A. Baker III, who also acknowledged that when the 98th Congress takes office in January "we may have to compromise some more."

But Baker contended that "there's no question but what the president will continue to be able to lead this country effectively over the next two years."

"A disastrous defeat for the president," said Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who added, "Today, the American people sent a message: set a fair course."

"I think what the American people said was, stay the course," said Republican Party chairman Richard Richards.

Dissatisfaction with Reagan economic policies appeared to be a factor in several races but not enough of one to produce a Democratic landslide. The 10.1 percent unemployment rate and Social Security were the big issues in Democratic campaigns. Republican campaigners countered by citing lower interest and inflation rates and blaming Democratic policies for the economic problems.

Interviews with voters as they left polling places found a mix of displeasure with the results of the Reagan economic program — but also a reservoir of patience.

The impact of Reagan's personal campaigning also was mixed. Republicans won in Utah, Wyoming and Virginia and were leading in California — all states where the president appeared. Reagan also campaigned in Nevada, but it was a split decision there with Democrats capturing the governorship and Republicans winning a Senate seat.

In New Jersey, Montana, Nebraska,

Texas, New Mexico, and North Carolina, where he also campaigned, the Republican candidates lost.

The biggest political name among the losers was Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., twice a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, who was beaten by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson in the California Senate race.

Democrats won 246 House seats and were leading in 21 others; Republicans won 150 and were leading in 16. If that trend continues the Democrats would pick up 23 seats.

Two Georgia House seats, now held by Democrats, will be decided in balloting Nov. 30.

In the Senate, it appeared the Republicans would hold their 54-46 majority. Only two incumbent senators lost Democrat Howard Cannon of Nevada and Republican Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico.

The only undecided race was in Rhode Island where Republican Sen. John Chafee was leading.

The strongest Democratic showing was in statehouses, where they captured seven governorships held by Republicans and were leading in three other races.

The only Republican pickup was in New Hampshire where John Sununu as college professor, upset Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen, who may have been a victim of his refusal to pledge not to raise taxes. Republican George Deukmejian was leading Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles in the race to succeed Brown.

The states where the Democrats took over the governorship were Arkansas, Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, Texas and Wisconsin. Democrats also were leading in Alaska and Illinois.

One of the biggest surprises was in Illinois where former Sen. Adlai Stevenson III was leading Republican Gov. James Thompson, who had been heavily favored to win a third term.

It was a big night for comebacks: George Wallace won a fourth term in Alabama, Bill Clinton a second in

(See 'MANDATE,' Page 4A)



Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Watching and waiting

Former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., right, and his wife Penny take election returns via telephone in his office Tuesday night, while C. Wallace Craig, above, checks the precinct totals as they come in to the Elections Adminis-

trator's office. Angelo lost to Bill Sims of San Angelo in the race for the 25th state senate district, while Craig defeated incumbent Charlie Welch in the race for County Commissioner, Precinct 2.

Angelo concedes senate seat

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

When the supporters and family of Ernest Angelo Jr. filed quietly out of his office at 410 N. Main St. at 1:30 a.m. today, the Republican candidate for state senate from the 25th Senatorial District had yet to concede in Tuesday's general election.

However, unofficial figures showed that the Midlander was trailing his Democratic opponent, Bill Sims of San Angelo, by a margin of about 49 to 51 percent. They were fighting for the senate seat that had been held by Midlander W.E. "Pete" Snelson, a Democrat.

Angelo released a statement this morning in which he praised his supporters and congratulated his opponent on the victory in the close race.

"I am very proud of everyone who worked so hard on my behalf in each of the 38 counties. I am particularly pleased about the overwhelming sup-

port in Midland," he said.

In congratulating Sims, Angelo pointed to "the responsible campaign which Sims and his supporters conducted. I wish Bill the best of luck in the Texas Senate."

"I had mixed feelings about the race" during the day, said Angelo shortly before closing down the office early this morning. "I was optimistic about a possible victory but I knew it would depend upon how the rest of the ticket went. It doesn't look particularly promising," said Angelo, noting the Republican losses in races across the country, and particularly the defeat of Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

But the outcome for Republicans nationwide may not be as bad as first predicted when the final tallies are made, he said. "It doesn't look like the Republicans will lose any seats in the (U.S.) Senate. And in the House, it looks more like 20 seats will be lost, rather than the 31 that TV commentators had been predicting earlier."

Although Midlanders turned out heavily in favor of the hometown candidate, and San Angelo for Sims, it was the rural areas that apparently had given the senate seat to the Democrat. Adding to that was a relatively high voter turnout during a non-presidential election year in San Angelo.

Asked shortly after midnight if he was declaring a victory, Sims replied, "I don't reckon so. I haven't won yet." He had no idea when the final tabulations would be in. "You might as well go on to bed."

Voter turnout in San Angelo was good, said Sims, a rancher and former agriculture extension agent. Of 38,000 registered voters, almost 20,000 traveled to the polls.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY, which lists 42,000 registered voters, the turnout was slightly higher with about 22,000 pulling a lever at the polls. And they

(See ANGELO, Page 4A)



Bill Sims

County balloting ousts two incumbents

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

No one openly moaned the blues. But two Midland incumbents gracefully bowed out of politics, their challengers were elated in their victories, and one incumbent was pleased to get the voters' mandate to carry out his job for another four-year term in Tuesday's general election.

Stepping aside at the voting electorate's request were 14-year veteran Midland County Commissioner Charlie Welch, who was gently nudged aside by 84 votes, and two-term District Clerk Madge Wallis, who lost by a 570-vote margin.

Succeeding Welch, 56, a Democrat, in January will be Republican C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, a 58-year-old real estate

broker who picked up 2,974 votes to Welch's 2,890 and who carried only three of eight voting precincts in Commissioner's Precinct 2 in northeast Midland and east Midland County.

Another Republican, Vivian Wood, 44, won 10,888 votes to Ms. Wallis'

percent of the vote to Welch's 49.3 percent. "There is no animosity to begin with; there's none now," Craig said shortly after the polls closed and after he already had won 622 absentee votes and Welch had collected 306.

The election attracted 22,581 Midland

For more local election coverage, See Pages 1, 2 and 3C

10,318. Ms. Wallis, 58, campaigned under the Democratic Party's banner.

And Peace Justice Robert H. "Bob" Pine, 67, another Democrat, got the voters' approval to add another four years to his 18-year tenure on the bench by defeating Republican Party challenger Bob Coonce, 46, who lost by 2,360 votes.

Craig, who waged an amicable campaign against his friend, garnered 50.7

independents, Democrats, Republicans and a smattering of voters attracted by Libertarian and Citizen's parties causes. All told, 42,409 Midlanders had registered to vote.

"I THINK because we have respect for each other, it's a campaign we can be proud of; it's been honorable," Craig said of the commissioner's race. "Win or lose, I have no ill feelings. There's no

guilt involved.

"To me, it (the campaign) demonstrates that each of the parties were positive in what we've had to say. We're different people."

"If you can't talk about yourself positively, you shouldn't talk about yourself at all," he said.

Craig said that he and Welch have a common interest in government and public service.

"We try to work for the community," he said. "We try to be reasonable people. We try to do what is best." However, Craig suggested that the people's preference for a candidate may be based on their "perception of approach" to problems. "People tend to see individual handling of problems in

(See COUNTY, Page 4A)



Robert H. Pine



Vivian Wood

Council approves annexation request

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

With little discussion Tuesday evening, Midland City Council approved on second reading the annexation of about nine square miles east and northeast of the city boundaries. Deleted from that reading was Skyview Addition, against the wishes of two councilmen.

The action taken by the council — meeting in a regular session in City Hall Council Chambers — completes almost a year of work by the city staff. The first request for annexation came in December 1981 from some developers for land northeast of the city.

The council also set up preliminary zoning for the land, approved a zone change for a walled-in townhouse

development by Racquet Club South Development Corporation, increased fares for MidTran and agreed in concept to a plan for expanding the restaurant at Midland Regional Airport.

On the annexation question, the council was reminded by Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, that residents of Skyview Addition had been told the area would be deleted if a plat was submitted to the city. The residents complied, said Hennessy.

HOWEVER, THE COUNCIL didn't delete a tract of land across the highway that is now owned by Petroplex Land and Development Corporation and on which sits an asphalt plant. The tract was included in the original annexation request made by Goodrich

Hejl. It was in early September that the city was asked that it be deleted. The council's decision to put it within the city limits makes it an involuntary annexation.

Councilman Jesse Hatfield requested that 349 Ranch Estates also be deleted, but the council disagreed, with the exception of Councilman Steve Davidson.

Explaining the differences between Skyview and 349 Ranch Estates, Hennessy said, "Skyview is a semi-rural development with large lots. 349 Ranch Estates lots are 50 feet wide.

"There is no water and sewer service being furnished by the city to Skyview. The city for several years has furnished water to 349 Ranch Estates. I imagine water was provided on the condition it would be annexed," he

said. Later, Hennessy noted that Skyview is more fully developed than 349 Ranch Estates.

The 349 Ranch Estates, which is located on Highway 349 and will be bounded by extensions of Loop 250 and Fairgrounds Road, also brought some discussion during the move for zoning. When one resident said he opposed a move to make the land 1F-3, single family, rather than Agricultural Estates because he keeps horses, he was told that it was being zoned AE. Public hearings to switch the zoning to 1F-3 will be held later.

THE TOWNHOUSE development in Racquet Club South passed by the council on a unanimous vote after a

(See COUNCIL, Page 4A)

INSIDE TODAY Evangelist killed

Evangelist Lester Roloff, killed in a plane crash Tuesday, is mourned by parishioners and Texas religious leaders.

— Page 5A



Weather

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Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.

Democrats gain about two dozen House seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, harvesting votes on the unemployment and Social Security issues, swelled their House majority by about two dozen seats, a gain that could stymie President Reagan's pledge to stay his economic course.

"It was a disastrous defeat for the president," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who led the nationwide Democratic charge against Reaganomics.

But White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III claimed, "We still think that we're going to be able to pull that coalition together to support the president's programs on selected issues..."

Tuesday's mid-term balloting allowed Democrats to tighten their hold on the chamber they have controlled for 28 years, regaining most of the 33 seats they lost in the 1980 Reagan landslide.

Early today, Democrats had won or were leading in 266 districts; Republicans in 167. The current House lineup

is 241 Democrats, 193 Republicans with two vacancies in seats previously held by Democrats.

Thus, Democrats appeared likely to gain at least 23 seats. Before the elections, leaders of both parties had predicted the Democrats would pick up between 15 and 20 seats.

At least 21 Republican incumbents were turned out of office, and four were trailing. Only three Democratic incumbents lost.

But even beyond the numbers, Democrats did well in districts where Reagan's economic program was the focus of the campaign.

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, who shepherded the administration's budget and tax legislation through the House, faced the toughest challenge since he first won election in 1956.

Michel's Democratic opponent, G. Douglas Stephens, a virtual unknown in the district, hammered at the economic issue and gave Michel such a

strong challenge that Reagan devoted a full day to campaigning in the 18th District for Michel.

After a neck-and-neck race for most of the evening, Michel pulled to a thin lead and appeared headed for victory.

"For months, I and other Democrats have hammered away at two issues: Social Security and the need to create jobs," O'Neill said as the returns came in Tuesday night. "Today, the American people sent a message: set a fair course."

Michel, meanwhile, implied that it will be nearly impossible for Reagan to simply "stay the course," the theme of the president's fall campaign effort.

After claiming victory, Michel said that he will be going to Reagan and suggesting that the president may have to make a "slight modification" in his policies in order to achieve the goals he has sought.

Reagan's victories over the past two years have resulted from a coalition of Republicans and conservative Demo-

crats. Michel said there will be differences now, "the difference between a philosophical coalition and a pragmatic coalition."

"We'll flow with the tide," said a Republican aide who acknowledged the GOP will have to adjust to the new House lineup if there are to be any more victories.

O'Neill, who handily won re-election, also said he expected many of the conservative Democratic "Boll Weevils" who sided with Reagan in the current Congress, will be back in the party fold next year.

"Some of them received the message from home that they don't want them to be as strident with the president as they have been," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

With the exception of 1934, the party occupying the White House has lost congressional seats in every off-year election since the Civil War.

Since World War II, the president's

party has lost an average of 19 House seats in the off-year elections of the incumbent's first term.

Voters were electing a newly reapportioned House of Representatives drawn to reflect a 10-year population migration to the Sun Belt.

At stake in the balloting Tuesday were 425 of the 435 House seats. Eight seats in Louisiana were decided in September — six won by Democrats and two by Republicans. And two Georgia seats, late in being redistricted, will be filled in an election Nov. 30. Republicans were not expected to win those seats.

In another race where Reagan personally appeared, North Carolina Democrat Ike Andrews won his re-election fight against Republican challenger William Cobey Jr. with 52 percent of the vote.

This year's redistricting also threw 10 other incumbents into races against each other in five districts.

Senate balloting leaves GOP in control of economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats elected two new faces to the Senate, but their attempt to make the midterm elections a referendum on Reaganomics left Republicans in firm control.

Critical Republican victories in California, Virginia, Missouri, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Connecticut and Minnesota more than offset Democratic upsets in New Mexico and New Jersey.

Republican Sen. John Chafee led by a narrow margin in the only undecided race, in Rhode Island. A GOP victory there would leave the Senate count the same as before the election, 54 Republicans and 46 Democrats.

Incumbency, more than Reaganomics, seemed the deciding factor in the 33 Senate races: 27 incumbents were re-elected and one leading, and two lost, one from each party. No incumbent was running in three races.

As the final, absentee ballots were being counted in the lone undecided race, Americans appeared to have given mixed signals on whether they want more of Reagan's economic programs or a change in course.

They re-elected eight Republican incumbents, but a big block of the president's biggest Democratic critics — including Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia — also were given new terms.

Republicans won two of the three open seats including California, where San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson beat colorful if enigmatic Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

After the 1980 conservative sweep, Republicans talked of widening their eight-vote Senate majority for generations to come. Although that clearly did not happen, Democrats had little success convincing voters to blame the recession and high unemployment on the president's economic program and turn out his backers.

The most obvious exception was in New Jersey, where Democratic busi-

nessman Frank Lautenberg, sought to link Republican Rep. Millicent Fenwick with Reaganomics and finally came from behind to win.

Although a moderate on social issues, Mrs. Fenwick supported Reagan's program of budget cuts, and Lautenberg's victory was a personal setback for the president, who made a campaign stop in New Jersey.

In Missouri, on the other hand, incumbent Republican John Danforth squeaked out a narrow victory over state Sen. Harriett Woods, a Democrat who also made an issue of Reaganomics.

In the biggest Senate upset, New Mexico's Democratic attorney general, Jeff Bingaman, unseated incumbent Republican Harrison Schmitt, one of the president's most consistent Sunbelt supporters.

Reagan made New Mexico, a well-spring of hardcore support for the president, the last stop of the 13 states in which he campaigned for congressional candidates.

But Schmitt, a former astronaut who had been considered vulnerable from the start, apparently made a tactical error in the last days of the campaign with television ads accusing Bingaman of recommending a pardon for a convicted killer and not pressing for conviction of inmates involved in a riot at the state prison in 1980.

Bingaman countered with documents showing release of the prisoner had been sought by the federal government in return for his testimony in a major case involving the murder of a federal judge. Bingaman also emphasized that he had headed an investigation of the prison riot and referred cases to the local district attorney for prosecution.

In the only other loss by a Senate incumbent, Nevada Democrat Howard Cannon, 70, was defeated by former state Sen. Chic Hecht, who successfully exploited a split within the Democratic party in the state.

In Connecticut, incumbent Republican Lowell Weicker beat Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett in a battle of liberals in a liberal state.

Moffett sought to paint Weicker with

the brush of Reaganomics, but Weicker ducked, saying his Senate battles on social issues like busing and abortion showed his liberal credentials were intact.

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Optimism prompts rally

By The Associated Press

The stock market is rallying again amid optimism that interest rates will keep falling, and government reports show improvement in home sales and factory orders — two weak segments of the economy.

Stock prices rose across the board Tuesday in surprisingly heavy election-day trading of nearly 105 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, the best-known measure of the market, climbed 16.38 points to 1,022.08. At one point, the blue-chip average, which rose 13.98 points Monday, was up more than 26 points.

Sales of new single-family homes rose in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 464,000 from 375,000 in August, the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development reported. It was the highest sales rate since May 1981 and private and government economists said it reflected recent sharp declines in mortgage interest rates.

The Commerce Department also

reported new orders for manufactured goods rose 0.7 percent in September after falling 2.7 percent in August.

"Both reports obviously suggest the economy is strengthening," said Steven Dobson, a senior economist at Bank of America in San Francisco. "Neither figure gets me overly excited."

Dobson said he expects a weak recovery from recession, but Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, called the latest figures "a lot better than the uniformly poor reports we were getting earlier this year."

"A belief in lower interest rates continued to trigger investor action," said analyst Monte Gordon at the New York investment firm of Dreyfus Corp. "There is a sense the third quarter may be the bottom, the trough (of the recession), and we may see improvement in the economy."

In other economic news:

—Honeywell Inc., a leading computer company, said it will reduce its work force by about 1,850 employees through layoffs, early retirements and transfers. James J. Renier, Honeywell

vice chairman and president of its information systems divisions, said the reduction is necessary to improve Honeywell's competitive position.

—A U.S. trade negotiator says no progress was made in three of four sets of talks with Japan in the last two weeks and warned that U.S. "frustration" with Japan's trade barriers has reached a "critical stage." The negotiator, who briefed reporters on condition he remain anonymous, said the United States won't agree to further talks on two of three topics — tobacco products and beef and citrus products — until it sees signs of "further movement on the Japanese side."

—Kaiser Steel Corp. has asked its steelworkers, already beset by widespread layoffs, to accept a 25 percent wage and benefit package cut. The company asked the United Steelworkers of America Local 2880 to take a \$2 hourly wage cut and to eliminate other benefits amounting to \$3.66 per hour, said Kaiser spokesman Joseph L. Clark in Fontana, Calif. For the first nine months of 1982, Kaiser has lost \$31 million.

Japanese plan doesn't always work

By ANDREW JAFFE
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Quality circles — the Japanese technique of organizing workers in small groups to give them a voice in the organization of their work — are being introduced into companies all over Southern California. But they don't always work.

The idea seems foolproof: let a group of workers examine their own productivity, and they will come up with ways of doing their job better. But several California companies that rushed to establish circles found morale and productivity actually go down because the circles they set up were poorly led, lacked management support and took on tasks they were not equipped to handle.

"Although the promise of 'QC' may be great in U.S. companies," writes University of Michigan sociologist Robert E. Cole, "the pitfalls are formidable."

The classic model for failure most often cited is the experience of Lockheed Missile and Space Co. in Sunnyvale, Calif., the first U.S. firm to try to adopt a full circle concept.

In 1973, missile and space division manufacturing manager Wayne Rieker headed a Lockheed study team to Japan. They were so impressed that they returned to Sunnyvale and began introducing the circle concept to managers and supervisors.

The first Lockheed circle was started in October 1974. At their zenith in 1977 there were 30.

Rieker's figures were impressive: the company estimated the circles had saved it \$3 million. And the number of defects per 1,000 hours caused by manufacturing declined by two-thirds. But when Rieker retired in 1977 and his aides left the company to start consulting firms specializing in the new concept, Lockheed's program all but collapsed.

"A lot of people dropped out," says Howard Tamler, a senior human factors engineer at Lockheed/Sunnyvale responsible for trying to salvage the program. "The major reason so many circles disbanded was that they were not getting results. They could solve problems in principle, but they were not able to implement solutions because of a lack of management support."

Tamler said the failure of the concept left a residue of cynicism among many Lockheed employees who had been involved in circles. "A lot of peo-

ple feel they were duped by management. They were told that their circle would be given a lot of support, clout and money to get things done, but it wasn't," he said.

"Some cynicism and bitterness was directed at the concept of participative management. But in fact the QC didn't work because it wasn't supported. They have to be implemented correctly. The real issue is how do you change people's management style so they can work this way."

Tamler's group has been able to resurrect the concept to a limited degree. Today, he and his professional staff of social psychologists are available to managers who want to use the circles to solve workplace problems.

He admits the new Lockheed circles are not really quality circles at all, but ad hoc groups, with tasks and membership designated by management. In addition, Tamler says the new circles are often composed of people from different disciplines, rather than from a single work area. Virtually no special training is provided circle leaders, though Tamler does assign one of his behavioral scientists to each circle as a "facilitator."

In marked contrast to Sunnyvale's marred experience, Lockheed California in Burbank is starting up quality circles — or so-called "employee participation circles" — along more classic lines.

Monte Elchness, circle coordinator, said in the year since he started the Burbank program, about 33 circles have been established. Of those, only two have disbanded, Elchness said, both because of layoffs in L1011 jumbo jet production — not due to problems with the circles themselves.

Elchness has insisted that all circle members be volunteers and that supervisors undergo a four-day training program before leading a circle. In addition, he assigns one of his own professionals as a "facilitator" to lighten the technical work of the circle (writing minutes, arranging technical studies, coordinating with other departments).

Don Dewar, one of the Lockheed counselors who helped to introduce circles to the Sunnyvale facility and then left the company when support for them dried up, noted that the tendency in the U.S. is to consider the circles as a means to increase productivity.

"It's important for companies to look on circles as a people-building process, not a people-using process," said Dewar, who now runs a consulting firm. "The first thing I do now when asked to come into a plant is get management's commitment that nobody will lose employment because of a quality circle idea."

Midland firm files bankruptcy

LHG Resources Inc., a Midland-based business involved in oil and gas exploration and development, has filed for voluntary bankruptcy in Federal Bankruptcy Court in San Antonio.

The company and its principals have been named defendants in more than 10 civil suits filed in state court in

Midland. Forming the company's leadership are Robert A. Lambert, president, James E. Harris, vice president, and Patrick H. Gooden.

"Our position is no comment," LHG's attorney, San Antonio lawyer Tom S. Hoekstra, told The Midland Reporter-Telegram.



The Cliff Morton residence

Midlander's home design wins

AUSTIN — Twenty-eight architectural projects, including one by the Midland firm of Frank Welch Associates, have been selected as winners from a field of 290 entries in the Texas Society of Architects' (TSA) 1982 Design Awards Program.

The awards, to be presented during TSA's 43rd Annual Meeting Thursday-Saturday in Fort Worth, represent the work of 24 firms from Houston, Dallas, Austin, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Midland and Fayetteville.

Austin-based TSA is a 4,000-member regional component of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), which is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Entries in TSA's 1982 program were judged in three categories: general

design/adaptive reuse, historic preservation and interior architecture.

Frank Welch & Associates won for its project in San Antonio, the Cliff Morton residence, located on a "table" at the highest point of 40 wooded, hilly acres near San Antonio. The home was organized in three parts, each a linear gabled form connected to one another by flat sections, which can be closed as galleries or opened as porches. One gabled form contains the garage, servant's quarters, kitchen and utility room; another the library and family room; the third bedrooms and baths. A game room faces the house across a pool and patio, which are encircled by a low stone wall. The structure is wood frame with native limestone, with a roof clad in standing-seam copper. Interior finishes board, limestone and

cedar. Concrete columns support the porch and gallery roofs.

Landscape architect was H. Dan Heyn of Dallas.

Jurors for the general design/adaptive reuse and historic preservation categories were: Harld Fredenburgh, an associate partner with I. M. Pei & Partners in New York; William Houseman, Editor of Architecture Minnesota magazine in Minneapolis, Minn. Abraham Zabludovsky, Mexico City architect and educator. For interiors, the jurors were: Andrew Belschner, a partner in the San Francisco firm Robinson Mills and Williams; Kenneth E. Johnson, President of the Interior design firm, ISD Incorporated in Chicago, and Christine F. Salmon, FAIA, a partner in the stillwater, Okla., firm Salmon and Salmon Architects.

World's largest solar plant dedicated

DAGGETT, Calif. (AP) — The world's largest solar-electric power plant, a collection of giant mirrors surrounding a 300-foot tower, brightens the outlook for a new era of renewable energy, officials say.

"This technology is a piece of America's tomorrow," Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said at the official dedication Monday of the Solar One power plant.

The brief ceremony, which drew about 500 invited guests to a blue-and-white tent pitched alongside the High Desert power plant 12 miles southeast of Barstow, was filled with phrases seldom heard since the energy crisis of the mid-1970s faded from the front pages of newspapers.

"This is a giant step toward energy independence," said William R. Gould, chairman and chief executive officer of Southern California Edison Co. "A world desperately dependent upon uncertain oil and gas supplies will learn from Solar One much about the

promise of alternative and renewable resources, whose implications are enormous."

The \$142 million demonstration plant was built over the past two years with \$120 million from the U.S. Energy Department, \$17 million from SoCal Edison, which also provided the 130-acre site, and about \$4.5 million from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which gets 20 percent of the output. The plant's 10 megawatts of electricity would meet the needs of about 5,000 homes — at least when the sun shines.

Outside the tent, the 45-foot receiver atop the Solar One's power tower was glowing white hot Monday as 1,818 shiny mirror modules, each 23 feet square, concentrated the bright desert sun on the tower's water-filled tubes.

Heated to nearly 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, water flashed to steam, raced along pipes to spin turbine blades on the desert floor and pour electricity into SoCal Edison's power lines.

The computer-guided mirrors,

arrayed around the tower, began aiming sunlight last April to run electric lights, toasters and televisions in Southern California.

Jan W. Mares, acting undersecretary of the Energy Department, said Solar One, through its first six months, "has performed exceptionally well, meeting or exceeding its design goals with a minimum ... of the glitches that are inevitable" in the startup of an untested technology.

He pointed out that the giant laboratory, which will provide real-world data on the reliability, efficiency and cost of solar electricity, was largely provided by federal dollars. The next step is up to private utilities, he said, and "industry may use this system as a stepping stone to larger, more advanced solar energy systems."

Gould said SoCal Edison already is considering a new solar facility 10 times larger than Solar One with a capacity equal to about a tenth of a modern nuclear power plant.

Proposals already have been received and "the tests performed here will determine for Edison whether construction of an advanced 100-megawatt solar generating station will be a practical option," he said.

"The entire world is watching what we are doing here," he said.

Canadian government enters labor dispute

OTTAWA (AP) — The federal government stepped into a wage dispute at seven major British Columbia ports Tuesday night, introducing legislation that would force an end to the lockout of the 3,500 longshoremen.

The action came sooner than expected. Labor Minister Charles Caccia had said earlier that the legislation would be introduced Wednesday if the ports, under a two-week-old lockout, were not back in business by then.

He also said the government will impose federal wage guides if the longshoremen and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association have not negotiated a new contract by Monday.

It was the first time the government has threatened to use the federal wage guides in a strictly private sector dispute.

Wage guides for federal employees announced in the June budget call for two-year contracts with a 6 percent pay raise the first year and 5 percent the next.

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Dollar trading mixed

LONDON (AP) — The dollar turned in a mixed performance against key currencies in early trading today, dipping against the Swiss franc, as money markets split over whether U.S. interest rates will go up or not.

Gold prices opened higher, but eased in what brokers called a "nervous profit-taking."

Dealers reported the U.S. mid-term elections so far have had little impact on the markets. But many believe a downturn in interest rates will continue after the polling and the Federal Reserve will lower its key discount rate in mid-November. This could prompt a decline in the value of the dollar.

The Tokyo market was closed for a holiday. The dollar was quoted in London at 276.225 yen, slightly up from Tuesday's late rate in Tokyo of 275.15 yen.

In London, the British pound opened at \$1.6835, unchanged from Tuesday's late rate. It sagged later to \$1.6820.

Other European rates compared to Tuesday's late levels were:
7.18875 French francs, unchanged from 7.18.
2.5487 German marks, little changed from 2.5482.

2.1895 Swiss francs, down from 2.19325.
1,460.50 Italian lire, up from 1,459.20.
2.7715 Dutch guilders, up from 2.76625.

1.22145 Canadian dollars, slightly down from 1.22245.
The price of gold opened in London at \$435.25 an ounce, \$1.75 up on Tuesday's close. The center's five main bullion brokers later set the recommended morning trading price at \$433.50.

City Oks 47 new projects

The city of Midland issued 47 building permits in the week Oct. 25 through 29, for construction and alterations valued at \$2,675,168. This brings the month's total to \$7,816,752, and the total for the year to date to \$240,523,885.

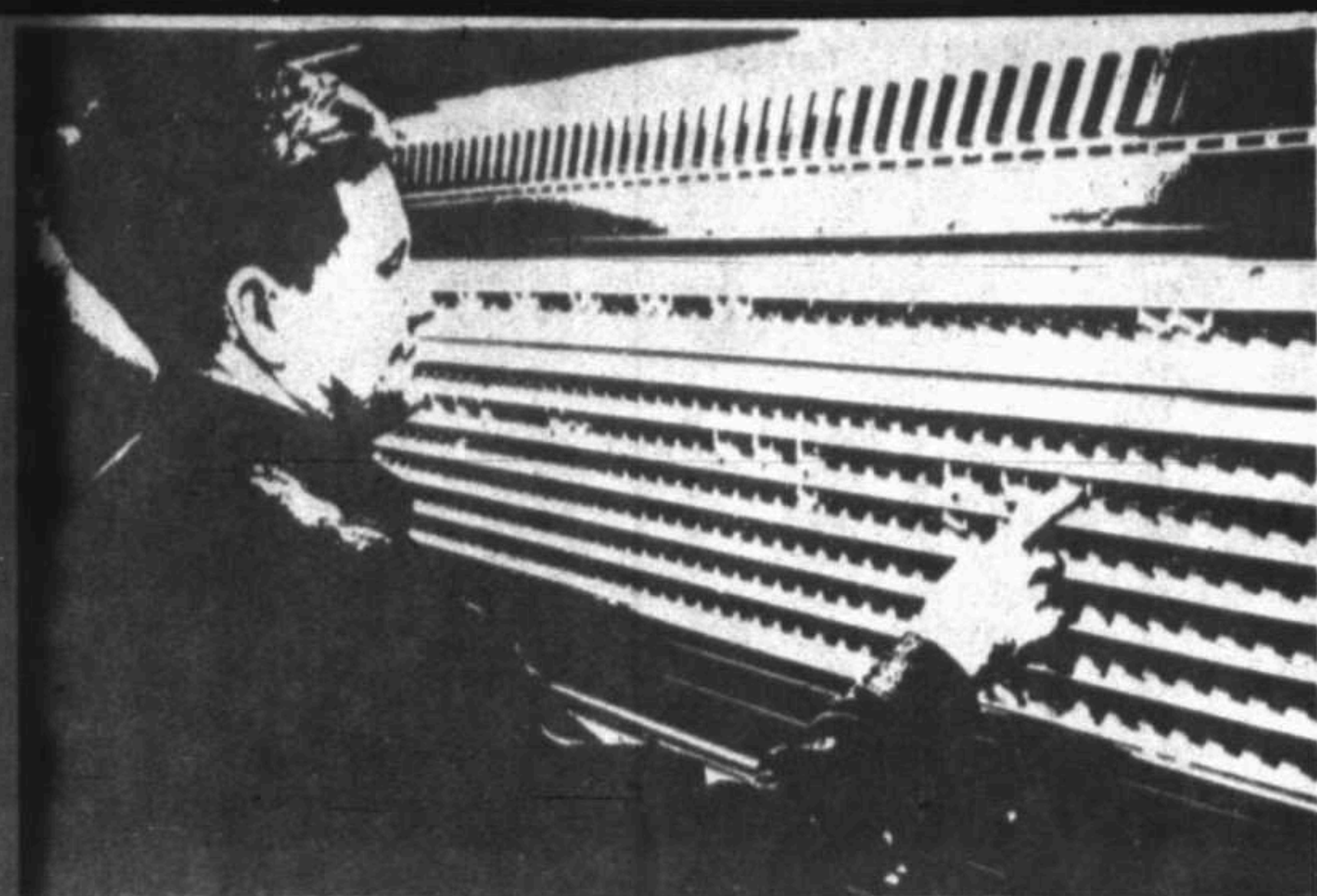
Topping the list of commercial projects was a permit issued to Area Builders for Casbeer & Associates, to alter a 25,100 square-foot, four-story office building at 401 E. Illinois. Estimated value of the project was \$1,336,276.

Permits for new construction or commercial alteration also went to: Rod Stephenson, 123 N. Colorado, alter first floor for banking offices, \$250,000; Brice Construction, 130 Spring Park Dr., lay foundation for two-story office building, \$50,000; Dennis Swindle, remodel the old Sambo's Restaurant at 3201 Andrews Highway for a Grandy's

Restaurant, \$175,000; Royalty Homes, 3226 Dentcrest, field office, \$10,000; Boschtex, 307 E. Texas, remodel for Planned Parenthood, \$6,500; G. Haislett, 4B Imperial Shopping Center, \$3,500; Claude Martin & Sons, 305 N. Pecos, office lease space, Hightower Building, \$3,847; R. W. Barker, 1707 N. Big Spring, \$8,500; Builders Interest, office lease space, 4305 N. Garfield, \$52,800; RJR Enterprises, 4700 W. Dengar, construction shack, \$10,000; G & M Pump, 5406 and 5408 Thomason, \$2,000, install gas tank and pumps for Colonial Food Store; Tommy Service, 3015 Rankin Highway, \$66,800; and Rod Stephenson, 2803 N. Big Spring, alteration, \$7,000.

The city issued permits for 10 new single family residences with construction values estimated between \$33,000 and \$98,800, and for nine residential alteration projects.

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election 82

Midlander wins place on board

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Midland County voted for its own in the State Board of Education District 21 race, placing J. Murphy Horton 7,605 votes ahead of William Jennings Teel of Big Lake.

District-wide, Horton, a Republican, reportedly was leading the race for the seat by a substantial majority over Democratic candidate Teel and Libertarian Sandra Keen.

Final results in Midland helped push Horton to the state board with 13,166 votes. Teel garnered 5,561 and Keen, of Mertzon, 552.

Horton carried 25 of the 29 precincts in Midland County in addition to the absentee votes, in which he captured 1,818 votes to Teel's 525 and Keen's 41. The four precincts he lost were Precincts 208, 304, 305 and 306, located in south and east Midland, which received heavy Democratic voting.

As votes were tallied late Tuesday night, an awakened Horton told The Midland Reporter-Telegram that if the margin he was building held, fine; if not, c'est la vie.

"God willing, I'll win," he said, sleepily. "If not, that's the way it was meant to be. But, I'd sure like to have the opportunity to serve (on the board)."

By 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Secretary of State's Election Central reported Horton with 52,078 votes and Teel with 40,464. With 250 of the 358 precincts in, Horton had 54.46 percent of the tallied vote and Teel had 42.32 percent.

According to Betty Cavness, treasurer of Teel's campaign, information obtained from Austin at about



J. Murphy Horton

3:30 a.m. today reportedly showed Teel behind by about 10,000 votes with 72 percent of the votes in.

"They told us there were about 13,000 votes still out," she said early this morning.

By 7:30 a.m. today, Horton was a little more alert, but still in the dark as to his position. The latest reports from The Associated Press did not include tabulations on the board of education for the 21st District, although results for several of the other 26 districts electing members to serve on the board had been reported.

When asked if the waiting was becoming tiresome, Horton replied simply, with a laugh, "No not really. If I win, I win. If I don't, I don't."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Tallying the vote

Lois Carpenter, a member of the League of Women Voters of Midland, waits patiently as a voter fills out one of the questionnaires at Jane Long Elementary School Tuesday morning. The questionnaires were part

of a nationwide poll. The LWV collected data which was transmitted to network anchorpersons for use in their election coverage.

LWV helps get results to network TV

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Voter opinions and balloting results from Midland and across the country coursed through the electronic veins of network television computer systems Tuesday, providing anchorpersons at NBC and ABC with ammunition as they attacked the task of election analysis.

In Midland, League of Women Voters (LWV) members staffed several key precincts scientifically defined by ABC, and relayed vote totals in the races for governor, U.S. senator and U.S. representative.

NBC also gathered results from Midland on the election for governor and U.S. senator, along with answers to a variety of multiple-choice questions designed to indicate voter attitudes and trends. The

network conducted similar surveys, targeted at specific political races, in 12 other states.

In addition, NBC gathered opinions in a separate, nationwide survey of opinion not directly geared toward specific election contests.

Roan Conrad, NBC's director of special political coverage, said in a telephone interview Tuesday the network's election day voter polls would likely reach more than 36,000 people in an attempt to give network political analysts information necessary "to flesh out the raw results" of the 1982 election.

Depending upon the returns received, Conrad said survey results could have been used to predict victories in the gubernatorial and Congressional races. Conrad said, however, that no such prediction would be made prior to polls closing in

Texas.

He said the NBC poll has a 3 percent margin for error, and network analysts weigh the numbers — along with past political data — carefully before calling a race.

Conrad explained that NBC anchor emeritus, John Chancellor, was assigned the task of explaining victories, defeats and trends in terms of demographic statistics, political allegiances and other contributing factors.

Midland voters were posed 37 questions, including queries about their preferences in the gubernatorial and Congressional races. Voters were also asked their opinions on bilingual education in state schools, import trade restrictions, the Reagan administration, defense spending and a nuclear freeze. Race, income, age, job category and

gender also were covered in the survey.

He said combining results from key precincts across the state helped provide "a mosaic that's representative of the state of Texas." The findings could then be used for predicting winners and losers — and the whys and wherefores — long before ballot counting was officially complete.

In Midland, NBC polls were conducted in precincts 105 and 404, at Jane Long Elementary School and the Midland College Student Center.

LWV members worked two stints — one morning and one afternoon — at each precinct, approaching every seventh voter emerging from the polls with a questionnaire.

After gathering 15 responses in

(See LWV, Page 3C)

Midland, state OK amendments

Midland County voters avidly approved, as did voters statewide, all six proposed constitutional amendments when they pulled levers and closed curtains in the 29 polls scattered throughout the city and county Tuesday.

Favoring Amendment No. 1, voters approved repealing the state property tax by 11,183 to 3,954 votes. The tax, which had been used for funding new construction at 17 universities, was 10 cents per \$100 valuation. By approving the amendment, voters eliminated the last remaining state property tax. Counties now will be allowed to retain any delinquent taxes collected after the repeal and the Legislature will distribute the balance of taxes collected before the repeal and will authorize the distributions of the tax receipts to be spent for construction or repair at the 17 universities.

Amendment No. 2 authorizes the Legislature to provide assistance through the appropriations process to needy persons and to place a ceiling on payments for needy dependent children at one percent of the state budget. Although the proposal does not mean there will be an increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, by tying the ceiling to a percentage of the state budget the program's limits may expand in proportion to the budget. If the federal government reduces or eliminates AFDC funding, the program still will be able to operate in the state. The amendment was approved by a 8,698 to 6,355 vote.

While families and individuals have been exempt from property taxes on the first \$30,000 and \$15,000, respectively, worth of farm and ranch equipment, Texas also voted Tuesday to apply the exemption to corporations and partnerships. In Midland County, Amendment No. 3 was approved 9,519 to 5,353. The amendment should have little effect

on tax revenue since, according to a 1979 State Property Tax Board survey, farm implements accounted for only 2 percent of school districts' taxable property.

Amendment No. 4, authorizing the Legislature to provide terms not to exceed four years for members of governing boards of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts, was passed by Midland voters 11,630 to 3,119. Because terms for water district directors are not formally set, they generally serve two-year terms. Passage of this amendment authorizes the Legislature to set the terms to no more than four years, eliminating annual elections for the staggered, two-year terms, which should alleviate election costs and, hopefully, increase participation at the polls.

Voters in Tarrant and Bee counties will be allowed to eliminate the office of county treasurer and pass all duties on to the responsibility of the county auditor, due to approval of Amendment No. 5. By merging the offices, the overlapping of functions will be eliminated and money will be saved. Midland voters approved this amendment by an 8,734 to 4,187 vote.

Midland voters agreed with the majority of voting Texans to increase the maximum interest rate allowed on state general obligation bonds from a weighted average annual interest rate of 6 percent to 12 percent. By voting 9,217 to 5,148, Midland County citizens indicated they felt that in the current bond market, bonds could not be sold at 6 percent, and since interest rates are unlikely to fall, the interest ceiling was needed to continue financing needed programs already approved by voters. Bonds affected will be water development, water quality enhancement, park development

(See MIDLAND, Page 3C)



Tom Loeffler

Loeffler wins state House seat

Unlike many Republicans in Texas and throughout the country who saw the seats for which they were running grabbed out of their hands by Democrats, Tom Loeffler of Hunt sailed through this election as if he were on a sailboat with the right breeze at his back.

Although this will be the first term for Loeffler to represent Midland, which was shoved into his 21st District during last spring's redistricting plan, the Republican could easily have been mistaken for a native son as he took 15,072 votes in Midland County. With 20,038 votes cast in that race, 4,648 went to Democrat Charles S. Stough of Boerne and 318 to Libertarian candidate Jeffrey J. Brown.

Stough, however, discovered after the primary that he doesn't live in the 21st District; he lives in the 23rd

(See LOEFFLER, Page 3C)

State norm not so in Midland

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Republican leaders claimed they put up the best slate of candidates on state races, but the public didn't think so. And while some theorized this may not have been the year for anyone to run as a Republican, others said it wasn't that — it just wasn't the year for Republicans to win.

But Republicans who lost statewide campaigns could take solace in the results from Midland County as voters in this Republican oasis gave them a majority in every race.

Jim Collins, a congressman from Dallas who tried to wrestle the U.S. Senate seat from Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, grabbed two fistfuls of votes from Midland County compared to Bentsen's one fistful. The vote was 14,584 for the Republican and 7,119 for Bentsen. John Ford, Libertarian candidate, received 204 votes while Lineaus Lorette of the Citizens Party took 27.

Gov. Bill Clements, who four years ago won the race to become the first Republican governor in Texas in 100 years, lost to Democrat Mark White statewide. Midland voters, however, overwhelmingly endorsed Clements for a second term with 15,762 votes going his way. White garnered only

6,011 of the Midlanders' votes. Libertarian candidate David Hutzelman took 197 votes while Bob Poteet of the Citizens Party clinched 35 votes.

George Strake, who lost by a wide margin to Democratic incumbent Bill Hobby in the lieutenant governor's race, carried Midland County with 14,232 votes. Hobby took in 7,039 while Libertarian Laurel Kay Freeman walked off with 255 votes.

In the attorney general's race, Republican Bill Meier took 13,178 votes locally while Democrat Jim Mattox garnered 7,226. Libertarian Katherine Youngblood took in 376 votes.

Mike Richards, who tried unsuccessfully to unseat Bob Bullock from the state comptroller's chair, won in Midland County with 14,301 votes. Bullock clinched 6,521 votes while Libertarian candidate Janet Tlapak walked off with 307 votes.

Allen Clark — a former banker, member of the governor's staff and Vietnam War veteran — took almost twice as many votes as his Democratic opponent, Ann Richards of Austin. The vote was 13,171 for Clark and 7,198 for Richards. Libertarian Alma Kucymbala received 278 votes. Clark, a resident of Austin, before entering the election was president of three businesses in Midland. He resigned those posts to

become a consultant while campaigning for the treasurer's office.

Woody Glasscock, former mayor of Hondo, received more than double the votes for land commissioner as did his Democratic opponent Garry Mauro. The Republican clinched 15,532 while 6,258 votes wandered Mauro's way. Charles Fuller with the Libertarian Party received 382 votes.

Fred Thornberry, agriculture professor at Texas A&M University, barely got a majority of votes in Midland County as he outdid Democrat Jim Hightower by a tally of 12,241 to 10,034. Libertarian Stanley Keen took 204 votes.

Republican John Thomas Henderson did very little campaigning for the post on the Railroad Commission, but he took a plurality of votes in Midland County over incumbent Jim Nugent with a count of 10,760 to 9,382.

And John Bates, GOP representative for State Supreme Court, Place 1, took a majority with 13,277 votes to 6,133 for his Democratic opponent, Ted Robertson.

Ray Moses, Republican candidate for Place 1 judge on the state Court of Criminal Appeals, won Midland County's support by receiving 11,946 votes to Democrat Chuck Miller's 6,667 votes.

Local results unsurprising

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

Tuesday's election was anti-climactic in most counties in close proximity to Midland, as the general absence of Republican opponents left the winners of last spring's Democratic Primary without opposition.

Only the Dawson County Judge's race produced a Democrat-Republican shootout, with Democrat Glenn "Bottles" White handily defeating GOP nominee Gerald Parsons, 2,261-1,574.

No Republican candidates were

listed on the ballot in local races in Reagan County, but a write-in candidate upset the Democratic incumbent in the County Commissioner, Precinct 4 race. Thomas Strube polled 159 signatures to oust Wayne M. Dolan, who received 124 votes.

Another write-in candidate in Reagan County, Pauline Stout, won the Justice of the Peace post in Precinct 1 as no candidates were named on the ballot.

Final tallies in contested and uncontested races in area counties are:

ANDREWS COUNTY

County Judge: Less Brown, Democrat, 2,245.

County Clerk: James Craddock, Democrat, incumbent, 2,322.

District Clerk: Imogene Tate, Democrat, 2,214.

County Treasurer: Reader Price, Democrat, incumbent, 2,274.

Commissioner, Pct. 2: W. G. "Dub" Hathcock, Democrat, incumbent, 860.

Commissioner, Pct. 4: Willard

(See MANY, Page 3C)

22,000 Midland County voters cast ballots

Governor					Lieutenant Governor			U.S. Representative			U.S. Senator				State Senator		
Polling Place	Clements R	White D	Hutzelman L	Poteet C	Strake R	Hobby D	Freeman L	Loeffler R	District 21 Stough D	Brown L	Collins R	Bentsen D	Ford L	Lorette C	Angelo R	District 25 Sims D	Shahan L
101	187	99	6	1	165	115	6	184	70	9	188	95	6	0	185	95	5
102	320	142	4	2	277	170	9	306	104	9	307	154	6	1	339	111	1
103	848	255	9	1	748	323	16	827	180	14	802	299	7	2	844	249	4
104	278	160	4	0	225	200	8	260	130	8	256	183	3	1	301	128	2
105	561	338	13	1	462	416	14	524	267	18	534	378	7	0	578	314	4
106	717	332	8	1	649	366	12	709	237	16	713	331	9	0	783	257	6
201	383	230	7	1	337	225	9	355	188	10	365	238	0,000	0,000	384	220	0
202	355	228	7	0	316	231	10	340	158	14	366	216	8	1	381	196	4
203	162	80	3	1	143	99	5	148	61	11	165	82	2	0	165	78	2
204	262	118	2	1	240	125	5	236	107	8	233	140	5	0	271	106	0
205	410	83	1	0	378	108	2	389	60	7	368	121	3	0	392	89	3
206	547	165	3	1	510	184	6	532	112	7	499	205	7	1	543	161	3
207	1,079	194	4	0	997	260	4	1,040	130	12	970	302	5	0	1,041	223	2
208	158	525	17	1	126	531	18	133	480	17	146	528	18	1	173	491	10
301	16	9	0	0	17	7	0	18	4	1	17	8	0	0	14	11	0
302	288	199	2	0	234	237	4	267	163	7	269	211	4	0	289	222	1
303	14	14	0	1	14	14	0	10	12	1	14	15	0	1	15	13	0
304	132	213	4	2	108	216	8	103	179	8	127	212	6	1	141	187	3
305	25	330	13	1	26	309	11	22	292	12	27	323	15	0	29	302	5
306	114	377	16	6	89	371	16	88	330	16	104	385	14	5	131	347	9
307	489	183	13	4	424	229	16	444	149	20	432	239	12	3	510	562	8
401	84	31	0	0	80	32	1	81	29	0	78	37	1	0	86	29	0
402	490	86	3	1	435	123	4	433	74	8	442	127	4	0	474	90	3
403	1,142	214	8	1	1,090	286	9	1,171	120	14	1,082	313	4	1	1,167	222	4
404	930	88	5	0	862	148	5	890	67	4	846	166	3	0	905	103	3
405	868	230	4	4	798	278	7	861	148	14	810	288	7	0	882	208	4
406	976	245	11	2	870	335	12	917	179	12	891	330	4	2	984	230	8
407	1,054	172	14	2	965	244	11	1,028	115	17	950	274	10	0	1,049	165	8
408	749	107	4	0	682	155	9	715	70	8	662	186	8	0	713	127	5
Abs.	2,124	564	12	0	1,965	672	18	2,011	433	19	1,921	733	19	2	2,047	624	11
TOTAL	15,762	6,011	197	35	14,232	7,039	255	15,072	4,648	318	14,584	7,119	204	27	15,816	5,760	118

State Representative		Railroad Commissioner				Land Commissioner			State Treasurer		Comptroller of Public Accounts			Attorney General			
Polling Place	Craddick R	Henderson R	Nugent D	Bjornseth L	Russell C	Glascock	Mauro	Fuller	Clark R	Richards D	Kucy- bala L	Richards R	Bullock D	Tlapak L	Meier R	Mattox D	Young- blood L
101	189	142	127	6	1	164	97	7	162	115	4	175	104	7	149	116	13
102	319	214	215	3	3	258	155	11	259	178	4	297	144	9	248	174	11
103	858	575	447	12	2	725	266	16	720	326	6	777	293	12	700	341	15
104	301	178	225	4	1	227	163	7	221	198	1	234	176	7	230	185	8
105	581	344	475	6	8	428	356	21	453	394	6	512	347	15	414	443	15
106	780	496	455	17	8	612	326	21	609	370	8	660	331	20	570	399	29
201	390	247	307	10	2	315	229	13	318	260	6	359	221	9	307	261	9
202	381	231	278	8	1	294	201	21	275	254	5	355	178	16	274	243	24
203	166	110	112	4	1	138	77	8	133	100	2	157	76	6	128	99	7
204	257	168	181	2	1	207	124	6	212	144	1	236	125	5	204	150	4
205	389	280	185	4	0	363	92	6	350	118	3	369	106	5	363	105	9
206	536	365	283	11	2	453	170	17	458	211	6	487	184	12	462	200	13
207	1,078	735	449	13	7	953	216	17	949	264	8	984	246	8	951	254	18
208	179	87	542	18	7	101	521	24	114	525	18	139	510	17	112	531	17
301	17	14	9	0	1	14	9	0	15	9	0	16	8	0	16	7	0
302	293	206	250	1	3	248	199	5	246	220	0	263	205	3	220	238	3
303	16	7	16	1	1	10	14	1	13	15	0	14	13	0	13	13	0
304	142	79	224	3	4	102	195	6	93	217	5	141	169	5	88	209	6
305	38	19	301	9	1	19	293	12	23	302	9	26	298	10	19	305	12
306	126	67	366	14	5	69	380	16	80	367	13	94	353	14	76	376	17
307	515	318	301	13	7	390	202	35	394	237	12	425	213	19	386	241	20
401	84	66	43	2	0	69	40	0	71	41	1	75	35	3	63	47	2
402	471	330	189	4	2	409	103	9	394	119	3	445	99	6	398	115	8
403	1,193	799	520	10	3	1,048	242	19	1,045	285	9	1,080	270	16	1,035	280	22
404	895	638	331	6	1	805	140	12	805	167	4	836	155	7	815	161	

DEATHS



William E. Barber

Services for William E. "Bill" Barber, 69, of rural Midland were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Rex Ponder, minister of Ranchland Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Blossom Watson, Butch Pirtle, John Wheat, George Peters, Wayne Butler and Jerry Haynes.

H. Mac McKay

H. Mac McKay, 59, of 4523 Brookdale Drive died early Monday in a Midland hospital after a six-month illness.

Private graveside services were to be today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. James Holman, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Handling arrangements is Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

McKay was born Nov. 27, 1922, in Bexar County, San Antonio, where he was raised. He was graduated from St. Gerard's Catholic Church in San Antonio. He entered World War II and was discharged in 1945. McKay moved to Midland in 1948. He formed the H.M.K. Company here and also worked for Greg Miller and Associates for several years.

McKay was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Petroleum Accountants Society and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Michaelle of Midland; three sons, Henry E. McKay III of the U.S. Navy, John King of Houston and Joe King II of Austin; and his mother, Martha McKay of San Antonio.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Allison Periman Basin Cancer Therapy Center, 2200 W. Illinois Ave., Midland, 79701.

Paul H. Fuqua

ODESSA — Services for Paul H. Fuqua, 77, of Odessa, father of Jerry Fuqua of Midland, are pending at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Fuqua died Monday at an Odessa hospital.

He was born Feb. 5, 1905, in Abilene. He was a retired welder.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Society
to meet

The Midland Archaeological Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 11, at "The Stable" in the rear of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. This is a change from the usual meeting time of the first Thursday of the month in order to secure the speaker.

The program, "Analysis of Ceramic and Lithic Areas of the Floydada Country Club Site," will be given by Jim Word of Floydada.

Word has been honored for his outstanding work in West Texas by having been named "Amateur Archaeologist of the Year."

Police tell
of theft

In a burglary complaint to city police, Charles Whitney of 500 N. Colorado Ave. said jewelry worth \$9,000 was taken from his residence. There was no sign of forced entry, according to police.

Sheriff's deputies are continuing an investigation into a reported case of Halloween candy tampering. A woman who lives in the Elm Grove mobile home park on north Fairgrounds Road said her three children had gone trick-or-treating at about 10 homes Sunday night.

The woman said when the candy was later cut open prior to eating it, one of her daughters found a needle in a piece of jelly-like candy.

Hazel P. Price

ANDREWS — Services for Hazel Pauline Price, 82, of Andrews were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Means Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. Milton Jochetz, pastor, officiating. Burial as to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Price died Sunday night in an Andrews hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Germania and lived in Andrews since 1903. She was a member of the Means Memorial Methodist Church. She married Charles W. Price Dec. 24, 1918, in Midland. He died Oct. 10, 1967.

Survivors include three sons, Bill, Reeder and Bob Price, all of Andrews; four daughters, Mrs. C.O. (Grace) Braswell and Mrs. Charles (Janita) Gerald, both of Andrews, Mrs. Don (Joan) Zaremski of Cheswick, Pa., and Mrs. Bill (Jean) Fowler of Boone, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. H.S. (Liddia) Vaden of Klamath Falls, Ore.; 26 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Elsie Turner

RANKIN — Elsie Turner, 76, of Rankin died Monday at her home here.

Graveside services were Tuesday in the Rankin Cemetery with Rev. Weems S. Dykes officiating. Handling arrangements is Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turner was born April 23, 1906, in Ava, Mo. She was married to Al Turner in Big Lake on July 26, 1940. She had been a resident of Rankin for over 50 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Eastern Star and Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mary T. Manville of Rankin; three sisters, Elva Menefee of Lakeside, Ariz., Irene Tracy of Stockton, Calif., and Louise Bunche of Tulsa, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

Allen D. Morris

ANDREWS — Services for Allen D. Morris, 73, of Andrews were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. Bill Curry officiating. Burial was to follow in Andrews Cemetery.

Morris died Monday morning in an Andrews hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Ada, Okla., and had lived in Midland prior to moving to Andrews in 1963. He was a retired equipment operator for Andrews County.

Survivors include his wife, Nina; three sons, Russell Morris of Andrews, Kenneth Morris of Midland and Larry Morris of Bryan; a daughter, Carol Graves of Andrews; a brother, Reece Morris of Greenville; and seven grandchildren.

Banoy Pruett

RANGER — Services for Banoy Pruett, 72, of Stephenville, mother of Mrs. Tiene Richardson and sister of Lawrence Billard, both of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Edwards Funeral Home chapel in Ranger. Burial will be in Merriman Cemetery in Ranger.

Mrs. Pruett died Tuesday morning in a Stephenville hospital.

She was born June 18, 1910, in Ardmore, Okla. She married Ed Pruett in 1952 in Eastland. She was a housewife and a member of the First Baptist Church in Carbon.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, a sister, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Many area races go to Democrats

(Continued from Page 1C)

Snow, Democrat, incumbent, 510.
JP, Pct. 4, Place 2: R. L. "Rusty" Bartley, Democrat, 2,144.

MARTIN COUNTY

County Judge: Bob Deavenport, Democrat, incumbent, 894.
County Attorney, unexpired term: Robert S. Morris, independent, 335.
County and District Clerk: Doris Stephenson, Democrat, incumbent, 899.

County Treasurer: H.D. Howard, Democrat, incumbent, 858.
JP, Pct. 1: F.E. Kennedy, Democrat, incumbent, 482.
JP, Pct. 2: Shirley Scoggins, Democrat, incumbent, 355.

Commissioner, Pct. 2: Don Tollison, Democrat, 125.
Commissioner, Pct. 4: E.D. "Wimp" Holcomb, Democrat, 243.
Constable, Pct. 2: Richard Lewis, Democrat, 346.

UPTON COUNTY

County Judge: Peggy Garner, Democrat, incumbent, 848.
District and County Clerk: Buena R. Coffee, Democrat, incumbent, 844.

County Treasurer: Doris L. Speed, Democrat, incumbent, 819.
JP, Pct. 1: C. G. "Grimm" Taylor, Democrat, incumbent, 222.
JP, Pct. 2: Reba J. Price, Democrat, incumbent, 98.

JP, Pct. 3: Margaret Robertson, Democrat, incumbent, 232.
Commissioner, Pct. 4: C.T. "Charlie" Fletcher, Democrat, incumbent, 263.

JP, Pct. 4: Joy Moody, Democrat, incumbent, uncontested.
Commissioner, Pct. 2: T. D. Workman Jr., 100.

DAWSON COUNTY

County Judge: Glenn "Bottles" White, Democrat, 2,261; Gerald Parsons, Republican, 1,574.

District Clerk: Robert E. L. Smith, Democrat, incumbent, 3,017.
County Clerk: Billie Bingham, Democrat, incumbent, 3,057.

County Treasurer: Barbara Stone, Democrat, incumbent, 2,963.
JP, Pct. 1: Fred Vera, Democrat, incumbent, 2,739.

Commissioner, Pct. 2: Kenneth Pearson, Democrat, incumbent, 995.
Commissioner, Pct. 4: Dalton Myers, Democrat, incumbent, 873.

HOWARD COUNTY

County Judge: Milton L. Kirby, Democrat, 6,856.
District Clerk: P. Crittenden, Democrat, incumbent, 7,070.

County Clerk: Margaret Ray, Democrat, incumbent, 7,100.
County Treasurer: Bonnie Franklin, Democrat, incumbent, 6,981.

County Surveyor: Clifton R. Crim, Democrat, incumbent, 6,780.

Commissioner, Pct. 2: Paul H. Allen, Democrat, incumbent, 2,455.

Commissioner, Pct. 4: David Barr, Democrat, incumbent, 1,431.

JP, Pct. 1, Place 2: Lewis Heflin, Democrat, incumbent, 5,558.

JP, Pct. 2: Willie Grant, Democrat, 719.
Constable, Pct. 2, unexpired term: J. B. Hall, Democrat, 687.

REAGAN COUNTY

Commissioner, Pct. 4: Thomas Strube, write-in, 159; Wayne M. Dolan, Democrat, incumbent, 124.

County Judge: Frank Sandel, Democrat, incumbent, 831.
District and County Clerk: Hazel S. Carr, Democrat, incumbent, 884.

Commissioner, Pct. 2: Mike Elkins, Democrat, 261.

County Treasurer: Flora Mae McIntire, Democrat, 876.
JP, Pct. 1: Pauline Stout, write-in, 17.

JP, Pct. 2: Fay Noble, Democrat, incumbent, 250.

JP, Pct. 3: Stacy Becknell, Democrat, incumbent, 273.

Loeffler makes un-Republican-like move, wins seat

(Continued from Page 1C)

as a result of that redistricting plan.

Only three precincts in Midland County failed to support Loeffler in his bid for election to a third term. Those were Precincts 208, 305 and 306, which are polling places located on the city's south and east sides.

Precinct 208 voted at Lee Freshman High School and gave Stough 480 votes to Loeffler's 133. Precinct 305, which voted at Carver School, posted 292 votes for the Democrat to 22 for the incumbent. And Precinct 306 at Fire Station No. 3, 1740 N. Edwards St., favored the Democrat by 330 votes to Loeffler's 88.

Loeffler's strongest support came in Precinct 207, which was Fire Station No. 5 at Garfield Street and Golf Course Road, with 1,040 votes to Stough's 130. Precinct 403, Fannin Elementary School, gave Loeffler 1,171 to 120 for Stough while Precinct 407, Goddard Junior High, went for the Republican with 1,028 votes compared to 115 for the Democrat.

According to reports filed this morning by Texas Election Central, Loeffler held a commanding 96,490-32,146 lead over Stough district-wide. That report, which was filed early this morning, included reports from 318 of 345 precincts.

Loeffler has served four years in Congress where, he is a member of the Appropriations Committee and serves as Deputy Minority Whip. Stough is retired from the military.

Unopposed candidates
see Election Day through

Eight Midland County officials had nary a worry Tuesday about voters' rejecting them at the polls. They were unopposed in the general election.

Possibly their biggest concern was the degree of support by partisans and independents.

Attracting the most votes in Midland was Judge Barbara Culver, presiding judge of Midland's 318th State District Court, which places emphasis on family-related civil matters. Judge Culver, 56, a Republican and former (1963-78) Midland County judge, received 15,932 of the votes in Tuesday's election, which attracted 22,581 voters, including the 2,802 who voted absentee, to the polls.

More than half — 53 percent — of Midland's 42,409 registered voters cast ballots in the election. In the latest — 1978 — gubernatorial election, 18,393 Midland cast ballots. But the 1980 presidential-election year attracted 32,890 — 75 percent — of the more than 44,000 registered voters to the polls.

In contrast to Judge Culver's vote, Judge Vann Culp, 52, a Democrat who is presiding judge of Midland's 238th State District Court, attracted 9,305 votes — a third fewer than his counterpart. He has been the court's presiding judge since the court's inception in 1977.

Midland County Judge Bill Ahders, 66, received 15,831 votes; he's a Republican who has been in the judgeship since 1978.

But Midland County's Court-at-Law judge, Willie DuBose, 42, received a third less — 10,608 votes. DuBose, a Democrat, has been the court's presiding judge and the judge of Juvenile

Court since 1978, the year the court was created.

County Attorney Scott Henderson, 34, a Republican who was appointed to the job last year, took in 13,904 votes.

County Clerk Roselle Cherry, a Democrat who has held the clerk's position since 1951, got 11,595 votes.

County Treasurer Dee Thompson, a Democrat, collected 10,997 votes.

Winfree Brown, 54, an independent landman and state Republican leader who is commissioner of Precinct 4 in northwest Midland and Midland County, received 6,571 votes.

LWV takes poll

(Continued from Page 1C)

the morning, they phoned in results to NBC's computer center in New Jersey. With 15 more replies in the afternoon, results were relayed again. The LWV received a stipend from both networks for their efforts.

Myrtle McMahon, a member of the state LWV and coordinator of the ABC election survey in Texas, said league members phoned in vote totals from five Midland precincts and 157 precincts statewide. She said ABC could also use its survey results to predict election winners.

Midland precincts included were 205, San Jacinto Junior High School, 207, Fire Station No. 5, 307, Central Fire Station, 403, Fannin Elementary School; and 405, Lee High School.

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Moist Yam and Apple Bars are the perfect treat to serve at a holiday tree-trimming party. Accompany

these tasty bars with a favorite holiday punch such as hot spiced cider.

Bars make decorating a treat

Trimming the holiday tree is a tradition enjoyed by many. For a special treat while decorating the tree, serve the family these tasty Yam and Apple Bars.

Their moistness comes from combining that favorite southern vegetable, the yam, and juicy apples. Sweetened with brown sugar, raisins and glaze, they're a delicious holiday treat.

YAM AND APPLE BARS

3/4 c. packed brown sugar
1/2 t. ground cinnamon
1/4 t. ground nutmeg
2 eggs
1/2 c. margarine or butter, softened
1 c. chopped pared tart apple (about 1 medium)
1/3 c. raisins
1/4 c. chopped nuts
1 can (18 or 23 oz.) sweet potatoes, drained and chopped (about 3 c.)
2 c. Bisquick baking mix
Browned Butter Glaze (see below)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Beat brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, eggs and margarine in large bowl on high speed, scraping bowl occasionally, three minutes.

Stir in apple raisins, nuts and sweet potatoes. Mix in baking mix. Spread in pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 30-35 minutes; cool. Drizzle with Browned Butter Glaze. Cut into bars, about 3x1 inch. Makes 32 bars.

BROWNED BUTTER GLAZE

3 T. margarine or butter
1 1/3 c. powdered sugar
3/4 t. vanilla
2-3 T. milk

Heat margarine over medium heat until delicate brown; cool. Stir in powdered sugar and vanilla. Stir in milk until smooth and of desired consistency.

'Mannan' dieters' manna?

By LUCRETIA STEIGER

Copley News Service

Starch blockers may be banned, but the dieting craze is still going strong. What they're pushing now is "glucomannan," a pill derived from the tuberous root of an East Indian plant, said to absorb up to 98 percent of all the fat, protein and carbohydrate calories you eat.

It is available by mail from a Newport Beach, Calif., firm for \$19.95 (for 120 tablets) or at health food stores.

Glucomannan comes from the Amorphophallus Konjac plant. The Konjac plant is grown in Japan and valued for its large tuberous underground stems which are used in making flour.

GLUCOMANNAN ZIPPED into popularity several months ago when starch blockers, the kidney bean derivatives said to block action of an enzyme in the intestine thus preventing digestion of complex starches, appeared headed for trouble with the Food and Drug Administration. Starch blockers were declared a drug by a federal judge who ordered seven firms to stop producing the product and ordered them off the shelves of health food stores.

But sitting next to starch blockers still on the shelves, and prominent in health food store ads, is glucomannan. The ads announce triumphantly that "this fantastic diet tablet (called Mannan-Trim) is so unique it actually has been awarded two U.S. patents. One, (3,973,008) explains how it can help you lose weight incredibly fast. The other (3,856,945) documents its ability to lower your cholesterol level." That ad, by Nutritional Research of Newport Beach, offered the product with a double-your-money-back guarantee.

Joan Bisson, a secretary to the marketing director of that company, said that "Nutritional Research had been importing Konjac root from Japan for three months. Two 500 milligram tablets taken an hour before meals with 8 ounces of water would turn into a clear gel in the stomach and eliminate 98 percent of everything eaten, including medicines."

For that reason, Bisson added, the company recommends taking a multi-vitamin tablet about four hours "after taking the last glucomannan pill of the day to get some nutrition."

BISSON ALSO POINTED out that the glucomannan diet was "not as good as the Willpower Diet" which was heavily advertised by the same company in June. That diet consisted of a 1,200-calorie daily eating plan and cutting hunger with benzocaine tablets, said to numb the stomach and thus reduce hunger. That diet was a good one, Bisson said, because it did incorporate some behavior modification in eating. The glucomannan diet, she said, did not involve any behavior modification.

Glucomannan did receive two patents from the U.S. government, said a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Public Library, where copies of patents are on file. Both patents were assigned to the Kabushiki Kaisha Shimizu Manzo Shoten company of Hiroshima, Japan. Patents often are assigned to firms from other countries when they ask for them, the spokeswoman said.

The "abstract for patent 3,973,008," she said, reported that it concerned "a method for reducing body weight in overweight Japanese humans fed with the general Japanese diet which comprises an orally administered therapeutically effective dose of purified water soluble Konjac-mannan." It was received by the company in 1976.

In 1974, the same company had received patent 3,856,945 which was listed as "a method of reducing the serum cholesterol levels in hypercholesteremic (excess cholesterol in the blood) warm-blooded animals which comprises orally administering a therapeutically effective dose of substantially pure water soluble Konjac-mannan."

Emil Korwin, information officer for the FDA in Washington, said that the agency issued a statement, "a talk paper to let people know what's going on," on glucomannan on Aug. 12 of this year.

"We had been getting a lot of requests for information. The people promoting glucomannan said that it's a powder extracted from the roots of the Konjac plant which, taken before meals with water, absorbs liquids and swells in the stomach to form a gel to cut your appetite."

"SINCE KONJAC ROOT is considered a food after it's cooked, they asked the FDA to agree that it's safe, on the 'GRAS,' or Generally Recognized As Safe, list. But we believe it's not a GRAS substance because it has no history in this country before 1958. That was the year of the food additive law, which said any substance has to be either GRAS or permitted under food additive regulations. We told this to the people who make glucomannan and said we'd be glad to hear from them, and if they could provide information, we would study its safety."

"We do know that methyl cellulose (a different substance) has been used to swell up in the stomach, which is the same idea. These bulk producers are supposed to work because they absorb up to 50 times their weight in water to give you that wonderful feeling of fullness. But our weight control panel had looked into this and noted that the mass was almost completely gone in 30 minutes. The panel in a report said that the value of bulk producers in reducing weight has not been established."

Chef gets dream

By MAUREEN CLANCY
Copley News Service

At the age of 4, Michel Pasquet went to his first Mardi Gras masquerade party dressed in a chef's crisp linen jacket and towering white toque. The sizes have changed periodically over the years, but the costume is the same today.

Critically acclaimed Parisian restaurateur Michel Pasquet has fulfilled his childhood dream.

Recently Pasquet toured America giving cooking classes under the auspices of the La Varenne cooking school of Paris.

Pasquet is a member of the new generation of young chefs — a generation that uses little flour but lots of butter, and places as much emphasis on color, shape and texture as on taste.

Pasquet insists, however, that the term la nouvelle cuisine is pass, and that a more appropriate term for today's approach to cooking is "inventive." Such inventiveness, of course, must be anchored firmly in tradition, hence Pasquet's stint in a Paris hotel school when he was 15 years old, and subsequent positions at Maxim's of Paris and on the S.S. France.

PASQUET OFFERS SOME practical tips:

— Skin and fillet fish with well-shar-

pened knives. Wipe all knives immediately after each use so that flavors don't "travel" to other foods.

— Cook broccoli and green beans in rapidly boiling salted water until still crunchy, then plunge immediately into a bowl of iced water to preserve their bright green color.

— For fish and meat stocks, saute bones and vegetables without fat, add liquid, and cook for 20 minutes only, otherwise the stock will become dark and cloudy.

— Let a soufflé's milk-and-flour mixture "relax" in a warm place before baking in the oven. This causes the mixture to rise even higher as it cooks.

— Butter and sugar soufflé molds carefully and completely so that the soufflé will rise evenly.

— Clean copper bowls with rock salt and vinegar.

— Keep black pepper for breakfast — "it looks nice on eggs" — and use only white pepper in stocks, stuffings and delicate sauces.

Here are a few recipes from a master of cuisine.

RED SNAPPER WITH SORREL CREAM SAUCE

3/4 pound red snapper, with head and bones
1 1/2 tbsps. butter
1 shallot, finely chopped
3/4 of the fish stock (see recipe below)
Salt and pepper
1 rz. sorrel, washed, dried, stems removed and finely chopped

SORREL CREAM SAUCE:

3/4 of the fish stock (see recipe below)
3 cups heavy cream or cream fraiche
3 1/2 ozs. sorrel, washed, dried and stems removed
3 tbsps. butter

Fillet the red snapper and remove the skin. Reserve the head and bones for the fish stock. Wash the fillets, head and bones. Cut the fillets diagonally into about 5 ounce escalopes. Refrigerate until ready to cook.

For the sauce: In a large saucepan boil 3/4 of the fish stock until almost reduced to a glaze. Add the cream and the sorrel, bring to a boil and continue cooling until thick enough to coat a spoon, about 15 minutes.

Heavily butter a shallow baking dish and sprinkle with the shallot. Place the red snapper escalopes on top and pour the remaining fish stock over them. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and poach in a 350-degree oven until the fish can be flaked easily with a fork, 7 to 10 minutes. Let cool slightly then lift out the fish with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Keep warm until ready to serve.

To finish the sauce whisk the butter in gradually, working sometimes over very low heat and sometimes off the heat, so that the butter softens and thickens the sauce without melting. Taste for seasoning.

To serve set an escalope on each plate. Spoon over enough sauce to cover fish and bottom of plate. Sprinkle the chopped sorrel over the fish. Serve the rest of the sauce separately. Makes 4 servings.

Author comments on best, worst eateries

By ANGELO NATALE
AP Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Under the shade of an American tank in Paris, during the waning days of World War II, young Christian Millau feasted on packages of dry meats and other U.S. Army K-rations.

It was perhaps the most enjoyable meal of his life, the celebrated food critic says. And Millau has dined on gourmet delights in the world's best restaurants.

The controversial epicure and his colleague, Henri Gault, have written a series of volumes on the top dining establishments in France, London and New York.

The Gault-Millau criticisms are witty, sometimes barbed, sometimes lavish in their praise and always very readable, and they are written by two men who are former journalists. The book also looks at hotels, nightspots, shops, galleries and tourist attractions in what Millau and Gault call the "most electrifying city in the world."

Of one revered New York establishment, the guide describes a dinner "executed with all the brio of a John McEnroe tennis match."

Of another very elite spot, the devastating duo say "Two dining rooms make up the most pompous restaurant imaginable. A maître d'hôtel greets you with utter contempt, doubtless thinking to appear distinguished. And the food? It's a feeble imitation of real French."

Born on New Year's Day in 1929, Millau was not yet a teenager at the start of World War II. His mother, half-French, half-Russian, was "a good cook by instinct," he says.

"She couldn't read recipes, she mixed everything up, but what came out was beautiful," Millau said. "My mother had a talent to make something good out of nothing. The war made things hard to find. But she worked with what she found, and we had things like carrot cake — and a lot of people coming to dinner."

Does the critic of epicurean eateries cook?

"Well, sometimes I do," he says. "I don't say I'm a good cook. I know how to prepare a few dishes."

Still, he is firm in his belief that he knows what is good and can write about it in the guides — "The Best of France," "The Best of London," "The Best of Paris" and "The Best of New York."

After all, Millau says, a film critic is not necessarily capable of creating a good film.

The series evolved from Millau's journalism days as feature editor of the Paris Presse when he got the idea for a weekly leisure page.

"This was something new for France," Millau says. "We were ready to start with food and gastronomy. Gault worked for me at that time. The first review was of a Paris restaurant. The impact was tremendous: the place was instantly packed. Then I had the idea to publish a guide to Paris."

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Parents Without Partners will meet at Shakey's at Andrews Highway and Midkiff 6:30 p.m. Friday. Friday through Sunday is the Pecos Regional Council Meeting at the Best Western Villa Inn in Amarillo. Call Martha at 682-9396 for more information.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER will have Country Store Bingo 10 a.m. Friday. You must bring a prize to win a prize. Also at 7 p.m. a dance will be held.

ALPHA DELTA PI sorority will have its annual dinner before the Midland-Lee High football game on Friday. Anyone interested call 694-3729.