Candidates courting voters

America will elect its next president in five eeks. As the date draws closer, the campaigning

President Carter stumped Manhattan Monday, eclaring "I love New York ... I have always loved New York ... I will continue to love New York."

And Ronald Reagan scheduled a "Prelude to

lictory" dinner in New York Tuesday — after topping first to court Iowa farmers. Reagan, who spent the weekend at his ranch e in Santa Barbara, Calif., issued a statement aturday reversing his longtime opposition to fedral loan guarantees for New York City.

He said he had "opposed as a matter of princide" the Loan Guarantee Act of 1978, but since the has been impressed by the "steady progress ward the restoration of fiscal soundness" made the city, and feels its people "should not have suffer (from) ... economic failures in

Independent candidate John Anderson also ben a new campaign tour Tuesday with stops in orth Carolina and Florida. in Washington, Anderson sharply chided politically active religious groups for endangering the basic principle of separation of church and state.

'The political marriage of the Moral Majority and the New Right is not one ordained in heaven," said Anderson, himself a member of the Evangelical Free Church. "It is a union which thunders with misguided motives ... which seeks to inject unbending rigidity and intolerance into church pew and polling place alike.

Carter was warmly welcomed in New York

New York state has 41 electoral votes, and it is generally acknowledged it would be almost impossible for Carter to win the election without

The president was greeted by top Democratic leaders — Gov. Hugh Carey, who stayed neutral in the primaries, Mayor Edward Koch, and Democratic Senate nominee Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman — and got a rousing reception at the convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which also endorsed him. Joel McCleary, Carter-Mondale campaign coordinator for New York, told reporters the president is "at least even, if not ahead in upstate

'That's unheard of for a Democrat and that's why Carter is going to win the state," he said. But he acknowledged a "huge undecided factor" among Jewish voters. Carter made a pitch for Jewish votes Monday, hinting strongly the United States would get out of the U.N. General

Assembly if the assembly votes to oust Israel. Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski held a news conference Monday to announce he will head a "Democrats for Reagan" organization because, "I'd rather have a competent extremist than an incompetent moderate.

He called Reagan an "extremist" last spring at the time he endorsed George Bush for the nomi-

Reagan said he was "very, very happy" at Jaworski's decision.

candidates ranging from the state Legislature to U.S. Congress, Bush held forth the promise under a

Reagan adminstration of a better

time for minorities, whom he consis-

through economic zones, regulation

relief and investment incentives to

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is not to be

confused with

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give these people jobs with dignity,' he said.

'We're going to offer them hope

tently referred to as "they

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Bush: 'Mad as hell' about Carter

United Press International FORT WORTH — Republican te presidential candidate George ushcited figures on unemployment d the rising cost of housing to dere: "Jimmy Carter has failed the

duct see Bush, addressing a crowd of about ,000 at Texas Christian University Monday, borrowed a phrase from rches, butspoken oilman and rally moderas and for Eddie Chiles, whose "I'm Mad" ommercials are heard nationwide, very Friocharacterize his opinion of the prefour coment administration

"I'm mad too, Eddie - mad as ell," said Bush. "If one may use that eration expression on the Texas Christian University campus.
"Men and women who want to

lish recipork are thrown out of work by the n, who larter recession," he said. "In 1978 e Univerhe cost of an average home was 44,000; today it's \$65,000. Payot be prients that used to be too high at 350 a month are now up to \$500 a

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Senate

bly the last to receive approval be-

Republicans, who could have stal-

ed the nominations, let the

adgeships pass Monday after what enate GOP leader Howard Baker alled a "long and tortuous process."

Baker said, however, a "great

and is wederal district judges — very prob-

ge, the ore the elections.

n with a las confirmed the nominations of 10 are still in the Judiciary Committee.

The fatigued-looking candidate, who flew to Albuquerque, N.M., Tuesday, said Carter had this week stressed that the current recession had bottomed out and accused the president of downplaying a proposed \$65.2 billion budget deficit.

'Carter has taken unemployment statistics (at the end of the Ford administration) that weren't too good and made them worse," the former ambassador and CIA director said. "He's taken inflation that was good at 4.2 percent and doubled it.

Turning to foreign policy, Bush mentioned a "craving for peace" and added, "The way the U.S. can guarantee the peace is by staying strong to deter Soviet aggression.

'At Notre Dame he (Carter) said you don't have to have that inordinate fear of communism anymore. Then, three years later, after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, he said 'I don't trust the Soviet

many other judicial appointments"

nominee Ronald Reagan win the

election, many of those are unlikely

to win confirmation unless they are

submitted anew next year by

Reagan, or are given his approval during the planned lame duck ses-

The nominations of the 10 judges

sion of Congress.

Should Republican presidential

Ten judges confirmed by Senate

"It would not take Ronald Reagan three years to learn not to trust the Soviet Union," Bush said.

'It's true that no American is being shot at under Carter's administration. But it's also true that 52 Americans are being held hostage and the humiliation that goes with

In addressing the nearly all-white crowd at the Republican rally for

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came to a vote after getting approval from a three-member Republican

clearance committee appointed by

Baker to go over all nominations.

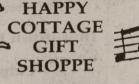
The members are Sens. Ted Stevens

of Alaska, John Tower of Texas and Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

want to minimize the practices of the

past to hold up nominations in an election year," Hatfield said.

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