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Poll shows Bush as 'winner' of televised kickoff debate

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush and former television evangelist Pat Robertson had the most to cheer about Thursday from a survey of Republican voters who watched the kickoff debate of the GOP presidential campaign.

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Of the 400 GOP voters questioned immediately after Wednesday night's debate, 34 percent said they thought Bush was the winner.

The survey, conducted by SRI Reseach Center Inc. of Lincoln, Neb., reached GOP voters in Iowa, New Hampshire, and 11 Southern states that will vote on March 8, 1988.

One highlight of the two-hour debate, nationally televised on PBS' "Firing Line" program, was a clash between Bush and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont.

Du Pont questioned whether Bush had "any vision, any principles, any

policy." The vice president retorted by calling du Pont's proposal for a private alternative to Social Security a "nutty idea.

And when du Pont appeared to question Bush's loyalty to the White House, Bush said, "It's fine when you're outside, carping, criticizing your president. It's very different when you're in there having to make the tough call.

When people were asked before the debate for their preference in the GOP presidential field, 42 per-cent named Bush, 23 percent Dole, 12 percent named Robertson, 5 percent Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, 2 percent du Pont and 2 percent for-mer Secretary of State Alexander M.

Haig Jr. 15 percent were undecided.
After the debate, 43 percent named Bush, 18 percent Dole, 16 percent Robertson, 7 percent Kemp,

Haig. The percentage of undecided dropped to 8.

Bush was the overwhelming choice when debate watchers were asked, "Who do you think will end up being the Republican nominee for president in 1988?" The vice

for president in 1988?" The vice president was named by 64 percent. Dole was second at 16 percent and Robertson third with 8 percent.

On the question of which candidate "did the best in terms of impressing voters with his personal presence, charisma and attractiveness." Popertrop was the choice of ness," Robertson was the choice of 27 percent, with Kemp next at 20 percent. Bush was the choice of 17 percent and Dole of 15 percent.

On foreign policy issues, Bush and Haig tied with 37 percent each.

No other candidate was the choice of more than 8 percent.

Police may **e**X officer slaying to Arizonaa

MIDLOTHIAN (AP) teen-ager charged with murder in last week's death of an undercoverp ficer has told police he or nessed the shooting, a

Brad Lollar, a lawyera Richard Goeglein, 17,01 rights pending the app y're not They of an attorney, said the populationarris sai him the 16-year-old codes shot George William Raffe because he believed the already was responsible for the some of his friends.

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"(Goeglein) said the sisted on killing him (and he did," Lollar said exc at him three times

twice in the head."
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reported Thursday. Arizona police said who was not charged in incident, and the victin nern We assailant all were inv appeared to be a te

Texas Ranger Geor said Wednesday that gation into the Mid ing also had uncove of occult activities, but not explain further.

Midland celebrates well rescue with festivities in toddler's honor

shrugged off its oil woes and took to the streets Thursday to celebrate the rescue of Jessica McClure, but the toddler who captured the heart of a

balloons and ribbons honored the

wedged in a well shaft for 58 hours. Jessica, whose condition is satisfactory, peered at the passing parade through a window at Midland Memorial Hospital.

ration had to view the festivities from a hospital window.

To the beat of a high school band, more than 800 marchers bearing

Midland Police Chief Richard

Czech estimated that as many as volunteers who pitched in for the 40,000 people lined streets fes-marathon rescue effort that freed tooned with pink ballons and pink the 19-month-old girl who was ribbons for the little girl, and Mid-

land County offices closed an hour early so people could see the 4 p.m. The crowd's loudest cheers came

when the huge, green "rat-hole" drill that resembled the rescue shaft rumbled past. Behind it was a flat-bed trailer piled high with stuffed toys and a sign that said: "We're tick-

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