



Nivens



Williams



Wilson



McCoy

Chronicle Camera

Who won the debate?

By ALBERT NICKERSON
Chronicle Staff Writer

The *Chronicle* polled residents about who they think won the vice presidential debate between Democrat Geraldine A. Ferraro and Republican George Bush.

Rhonda Blyther, Forsyth Hospital employee: Mrs. Geraldine Ferraro didn't speak much, in my opinion, but I think she won the debate anyway. She scored points on the tax and abortion issues.

Isaac Wilson, unemployed: I think Mrs. Ferraro won. I especially liked what she said about the need to help the elderly. I believe she will do a good job as vice president.

Jeff Nivens, Food Lion employee: I think Bush won. He spoke clearly on the issues. I think he made his strongest point on international issues. Mrs. Ferraro didn't seem sure on anything. It appeared that she talked around the issues.

Travis W. McCoy, retired: I think that she did a good job for the first time. She made some really good points on abortion

and good points on the foreign policy issues.

Theodore Williams, retired: I think the debate was about even. Both of them appeared unsure about many issues. They didn't appear to be speaking for themselves and their position on issues. They were always saying, "Well, Mondale believes this" in the case of Mrs. Ferraro, or "President Reagan believes this" whenever Bush made a point. They were just simply saying what people wanted them to say and not what they believed.

Delores Cheeks, housewife: I didn't think either of them were good. They didn't get their points across, in my opinion. They spent more time attacking each other rather than discussing the issues.

Waverly Martin, Food Lion manager: I think Geraldine Ferraro won. She appeared to have stuck to the issues more than Bush. Her answers were more business-like and to the point. Bush was getting emotional and not discussing the issues in the debate.

Mrs. Ferraro's answers were very good and incisive in discussing the issues in the campaign.

Better Living

New fashion models

By JOANNE FALLS
Home Economics Extension Agent

Many outstanding women are so concerned about their public image and choosing the right clothes for their careers that they are hiring consultants to tell them what to wear and when.

Nancy Thompson is one of these consultants and she has created a business called "Image Awareness."

She tells politicians how to dress for a particular role. Among her clients is Congresswoman Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island.



Falls

The interesting part of the story is this: Congresswoman Schneider designs and sews most of the clothes that she wears because she feels that, in the final analysis, she knows better than anyone else what really suits her personality and her image.

Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic Party's nominee for vice president, has been called America's equivalent to Britain's

Princess Diana, because she has such good taste in clothes. Fashion newspapers refer to Mrs. Ferraro's clothes as "classic and distinctive, not flashy or glamorous or masculine."

One writer said, "Her wardrobe gives her credibility."

There are a few valuable lessons that all women can learn from these two outstanding congresswomen who are on the go and before the television cameras:

- Create your own image with the clothes you wear. Don't be fenced in by trying to keep up with the latest style. Mix new styles with good, basic clothing sense when you select your clothes.

- Study the latest pattern books, as well as the latest fashion magazines, because home-sewn clothes can be highly fashionable.

- Keep up with the expert advice being given to American women who sew at home. For example, sewing newspapers and magazines are now advising home sewers to be on top of the latest fashions by making unlined coats, making a classic trench coat and using decorative designs on clothing. A simple cross-stitch design worked on a ready-to-wear sweater can turn an or-

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