

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 53, No. 218 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1980
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Polls show Reagan with sizable lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — With just four weeks left in the presidential campaign, surveys by five major news organizations show Republican Ronald Reagan well ahead in the electoral votes that actually decide the presidential contest.

In three of the surveys, Reagan had more than the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency.

However, the survey by The Associated Press showed tossup states still hold the balance, meaning Carter could reverse the trend. And The Washington Post, whose own survey shows Reagan with more than the need electoral votes, also said the president could still pull off a victory.

The AP survey of political leaders, campaign strategists and state public opinion polls showed that the outcome hinges on tightly contested states in the Northeast and upper Midwest and in Texas.

All three major candidates were campaigning today in the Midwest and Northeast. President Carter was to be in Wisconsin and Illinois, Reagan in Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and independent John Anderson in Illinois and Massachusetts.

The AP survey showed Reagan the leader in 25 states with 236 electoral votes, 34 short of the majority that would install a new Republican administration.

It showed Carter leading in 11 states and the District of Columbia, for a total of 131 electoral votes.

Neither the AP survey, nor any of the others, shows Anderson winning any electoral votes, though it's possible he could tip the election one way or the other in some states. That means there is virtually no prospect Anderson can deadlock the election in the Electoral College.

Under the Constitution, the presidential vote is decided in the Electoral College which means — though it has rarely happened — that the man elected need not necessarily win the popular vote.

There are 538 Electoral College votes, cast by representatives of each state and the District of Columbia. The winner of a majority in a state is given all its electoral votes, and the candidate who gains a majority, 270 votes, wins the presidency.

The state-by-state figures at this point, however, provide no clear omen of the results one month away. In the AP survey, 14 states with 171 electoral votes are rated tossups, with

no clear leader. And close contests loom in virtually every battleground state.

The new survey compares with one Sept. 5 that showed Reagan ahead for 212 electoral votes, Carter for 90. That means both candidates made gains, but Reagan's margin held pretty steady during the past month.

Reagan now is rated the leader in Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey, all three of which were judged tossups in the earlier survey. The three states have a total of 63 electoral votes.

Carter gained the upper hand in New York. That state's 41 electoral votes are second only to California's 45 and are crucial to a Democratic electoral majority.

An early Reagan lead seems to be

waning in Illinois, and its 26 electoral votes now are rated a tossup. So are the 26 votes of Texas, and 17 in Florida, both Democratic four years ago and both hotly contested now.

Florida is a prime target in Reagan's campaign to crack what was Carter's solid South. Reagan also appears to hold the advantage in Mississippi, with Louisiana and Alabama among the tossup states.

The other surveys showed the following:

—Washington Post: Reagan leading in 28 states with 283 electoral votes; Carter ahead in 14 states and the District of Columbia, with 151 electoral votes; eight tossup states with 104 votes.

Bush to stop here for rally Tuesday

George H.W. Bush and his wife, Barbara, will be dropping in on their former hometown Tuesday for a political rally to stir up the votes for the Republican party. Also stepping in town for the rally will be Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita.

The Republican vice presidential candidate will arrive at Midland Regional Airport at the El Paso Products terminal. The 11 a.m. arrival will allow media time for questioning.

Bush, who lived in Midland during the 1950s, will speak for 20 to 30 minutes at a rally in Midland Center.

This will be preceded by a catered barbecue starting at 11:30 a.m. which will cost \$4 a head. Ticket sales for the barbecue were limited and tickets should already have been purchased from the Midland County Republican campaign headquarters, 700-B Andrews Highway. Tickets will be on sale at the door, according to a spokesman with the headquarters.

However, for those who don't want to eat but do want to hear the rally, there will be standing room in the center, and the public is invited.

Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland, state campaign manager of the Reagan-Bush campaign, said the principle feeling is that Bush "is coming back home again. We expect to have a good crowd and a lot of enthusiasm for him. His appeal in Texas has already

been demonstrated. I feel the Midland visit will help ensure a big turnout for the Republican ticket."

Angelo has been working in Austin on the campaign and will be coming home also for the rally.

He pointed out the rally is exactly four weeks before the Nov. 4 election. "Yes, I'm counting the days," he laughed. "I'd be quite happy if the election was this Tuesday. I feel we (Texas) would carry Reagan."

This probably will be the last chance for Midlanders to hear one of the major GOP candidates, Angelo said.

He explained Reagan will be in Texas only one, and possibly two more times before the general election. Bush is scheduled to return to the Lone Star State twice, maybe three times, before November.

Bush, who is coming in from Washington, D.C., will be flying to Plano after the Midland rally to dedicate a new city hall, said Angelo. From there he will go to Houston for a meeting with black leaders who have endorsed Reagan.

The Bushes moved to the Permian Basin in 1949 and Bush eventually became an independent oil operator while in Midland. He became involved in numerous civic organizations, and the family moved to Houston in the late 1950s.

His son, George W., lives in Midland and is an independent oil operator.

Hogan Park 'gang fight' leaves one man dead

A 22-year-old Midlander was killed and two others were injured Sunday afternoon at Hogan Park in what Midland police describe as "a kind of gang fight."

Jose Natividad was fatally shot about 4:30 p.m. when a man fired three shots from a pistol into a crowd at the park, according to investigating officers. Manuel Moreno, 20, of Midland and Isidro Galindo, 21, of 905 N. Dallas St., were injured in the incident.

No charges had been filed by early this morning, but Sgt. Frank Bartlett said two men had been taken into custody for questioning in connection with the incident.

Natividad, 2405 W. College Ave., was rushed to Midland Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment following the shooting incident, but he died about 1:15 a.m. today. He had been shot once in the crotch area.

Moreno received a superficial gunshot wound to the back and Galindo was shot once in the calf, Sgt. Bartlett said. Both were treated at the emergency room and then released.

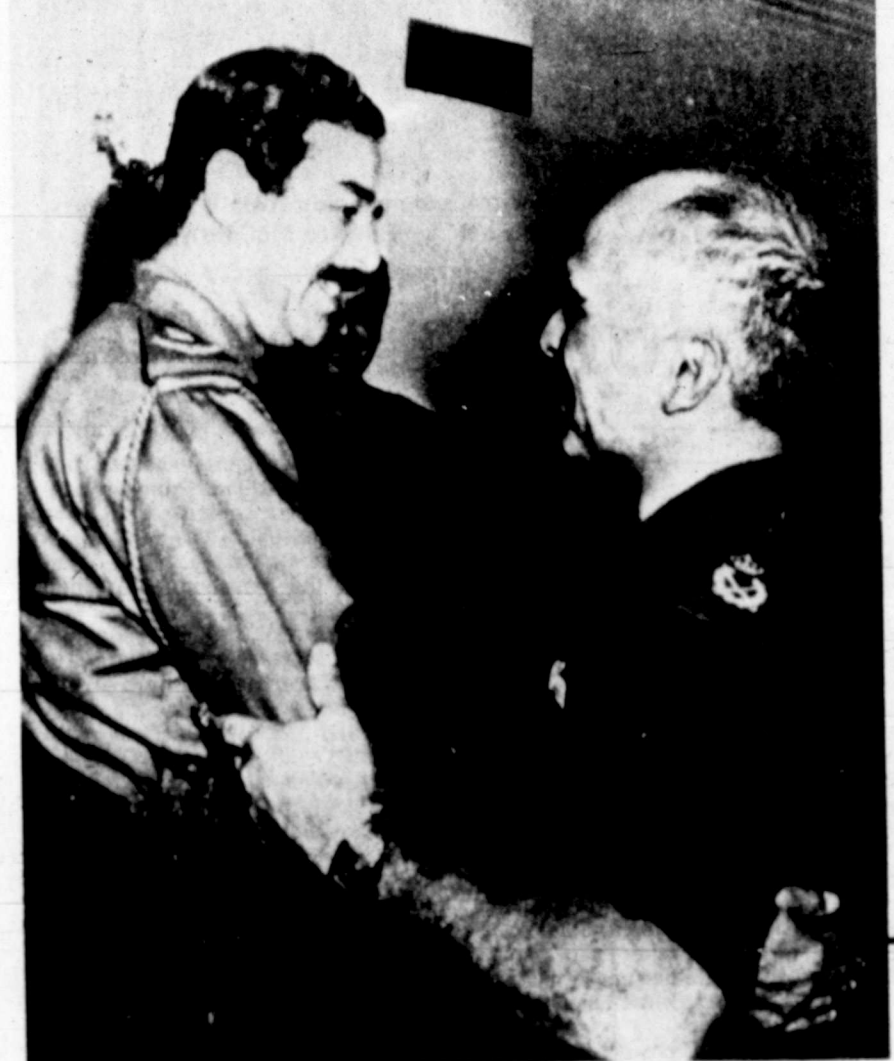
According to Sgt. Bartlett, about 30 people were involved in what he described as a "brawl" at the park. "It was just a kind of gang fight — that kind of a situation," the sergeant said.

He said the people involved in the incident apparently are "low riders."

The two men taken into custody were about 20 years of age, Sgt. Bartlett said. One was arrested about 8 p.m. Sunday and one about 12:30 a.m. today.

Early today officers still were attempting to piece together details of the shooting incident.

No motive was known immediately.



King Hussein of Jordan, the taller man in the picture to the right, gets a welcoming hug from President Saddam Hussein of Iraq during the king's visit to Baghdad which ended Sunday. Meanwhile, Iraqi artillerymen continue to fire their 122-mm guns at Iranian positions as fighting continued into the third week. King Hussein is the only Arab leader to openly declare support for Iraq. (AP Laserphotos)

Fighting continues to rage

War enters its third week

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Fighting was reported all along the 300-mile invasion front today as the war between Iran and Iraq went into its third week. Iran claimed the Iraqi penetrations had been halted in several areas and Iranian forces had forced the Iraqis to retreat in other sectors.

An Iranian military communique said Iranian jets raided military targets inside Iraq, "including air bases, radar installations, troop columns and military garrisons as well as oil and military-industrial installations."

The communique denied that the Iranian jets attacked civilian areas, although it said they had dropped leaflets over Baghdad. The Iranian air attacks ended a unilateral Iraqi cease-fire moments after it started.

An Iraqi spokesman said earlier Iranian warplanes made two raids on the Baghdad area and other Iraqi cities beginning at dawn Sunday, when Iraq had said it would stop fighting if the Iraqis did likewise. Iraq said it retaliated with raids on the Tehran airport and oil installations elsewhere and would continue the war "in view of Iran's non-re-

sponse to the cease-fire."

The Iranian communique said its forces at the northern end of the front, near Qasr-e-Shirin, were resisting concentrated Iraqi attacks, halting an Iraqi penetration there.

An Iraqi advance was also stopped in the central sector near Mehran, while Iraqi forces were driven back "some distance" Sunday in Musian, Takkeh and Pay-e-Pol, according to the communique broadcast by Tehran Radio. It said the Iranian forces achieved "impressive successes" in the central sector, taking partial control of the Karkeh river.

Around Ahwaz, the capital of the oil-rich Khuzistan province, an Iraqi column was "crushed" in the past few days and the area has been cleared of Iraqis, the Iraqis claimed.

At the southern end of the front, the Iraqis were continuing to shell Abadan, from the Iraqi side of the Shatt al-Arab waterway. But Iran claimed that Iraqi armored forces had been forced back from around the port city of Khorramshahr, where fierce street fighting has been raging for nearly two weeks.

In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament

cancelled a public session that was to have discussed the 52 American hostages. Tehran Radio said most of the deputies had gone to the war front. Today is the Americans' 338th day in captivity.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather
Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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Delivery..... 682-5311
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Employee traces hospital nosedive to April 1979

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

A former employee at Midland Memorial Hospital said many of the financial problems the hospital is experiencing are the result of poor lower level administrative actions and that the current administration was attempting to use former hospital administrator Wayne Ulrich as a scapegoat.

The employee, formerly close to the financial dealings of the hospital, asked not to be identified.

Specifically, this source said the financial dealings of the hospital began taking a nosedive in April 1979 — when Robert Abernethy, assistant administrator of finance, was employed at MMH.

"Since April 1979, the management of that department (finance) has not been as efficient," the source said. "I have a feeling that the person employed was not qualified in having the expertise that Midland Memorial

Hospital needed." Abernethy, formerly comptroller with St. Mary of the Plains Rehabilitation Center in Lubbock, came into a newly-created assistant adminis-



Examining a Hospital's Ills
part two of a five-part series

trative slot in April 1979. Prior to that time, finances were headed up by a comptroller and two full-time and one part-time persons.

SINCE THEN, the spokesman said,

financial personnel has increased to include a whole department (data processing) and several additional executive slots.

"Ever since April 1979 — with the new person as head of the department — we've had to have more employees," the source said.

The source — who echoed what other hospital personnel, former personnel and others also said but were unwilling to go on record — said present employees would be unlikely to speak out against the hospital because of loyalty or fear of retribution. However, the source stated opinions bluntly.

"In my opinion," the source said, "I can say nothing good about the assistant administrator of finance (whom I have observed since April 1, 1979.)"

The source continued, "I cannot say anything positive because I have found nothing positive about the assistant administrator of finance."

"It seems to me," the source continued, "over the year and a half (in

which Abernethy has been employed), the assistant administrator of finance did not choose to make himself knowledgeable of the inner workings of the finances of the hospital. I feel very strongly that part of our problems are due to the lack of expertise in the field of hospital finances."

Specifically, the spokesman cited examples as Abernethy's not knowing which items were paid for out of which funds, where specific donations were forwarded, and what financial interests the hospital had in the community — including the names of large contributors to the hospital.

ABERNETHY, WHO has a BBA in accounting from Texas Tech University and worked with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas in the provider reimbursement department for three years prior to becoming comptroller at St. Mary's, denied the charges.

"About all I can say to that is I've been in the business since 1972 and I

do the best job I know how," Abernethy said. "I was not hired to conduct a popularity contest; I was hired to do a job. And I do it the best I know how."

Abernethy continued, "I don't know who said that — maybe somebody who works for me said it — that's their problem. They don't see the whole picture. They're seeing one little isolated deal."

"I think they're taking a look at a very narrow perspective," Abernethy added. "And they're not taking a look at the entire, whole picture. Whether it be fortunately or unfortunately, decisions I've made maybe have not been popular. Although, like I say, I'm not here for a popularity contest. What else can I say?"

In addition, the source said a greater number of employees were added to the financial staff to do basically less work.

The hospital has had three major computer conversions between 1967 and 1969. In 1967, a switch was made

from the "pen and pencil method" through a small computer service in Dallas, MIR Computers.

The next major conversion was to the Eagle computer system through the First National Bank of Midland. The hospital used this system until July 1979 when it switched to the current in-house McAuto system.

THE MCAUTO SYSTEM is used by many large hospitals nationwide. It provides detailed billing and substantial automation of accounts.

During the first two of these conversions in the type of accounting and billing system the hospital used, there were few, if any additions to the personnel handling these accounts.

According to the source, the comptroller's staff remained at an assistant, a full-time accounts payable clerk and a part-time aide. These 3½ employees maintained all the ac-

(See HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of understorms. Fair on Tuesday. No important temperature change. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Tuesday in the low 80s. Wind: southwesterly 5 to mph Tuesday.

The weather elsewhere

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip, Wind. Lists various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High... 83 degrees, Overnight Low... 56 degrees.

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 8 a.m. 55, 10 a.m. 60, 12 p.m. 65, 2 p.m. 70, 4 p.m. 75, 8 p.m. 78.

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.

Extended forecasts: Wednesday Through Friday. West Texas: Mostly sunny days and fair nights.

Texas area forecasts: West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms.

Slight chance of showers: Midland seems to be sliding right into those Indian summer days with warm afternoons and cool nights.

Upper Coast: Port Arthur to Port O'Connor 50 miles out. Winds 10 to 15 knots tonight.

Muskie unhappy with power held by national security chief Brzezinski: WASHINGTON (AP) — After five months on the job, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie is unhappy about the power of national security chief Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Lower Coast: Port O'Connor to Brownsville 50 miles out. Winds 5 to 10 knots Tuesday.

Man arrested inside store: An 18-year-old man was taken into custody by Midland police late Sunday night after he was found inside Bill's Drive Inn Grocery.

Police Roundup: The unoccupied structure was blazing, according to fire department reports.

Police Roundup: Firemen also extinguished a lumber fire in the alley behind 608 S. Tilden St.

Police Roundup: Cause of the lumber fire was unknown, but it was extinguished with 50 gallons of water.



Ninety-eight riders participated in the Davis Mountains Cycle Fest near Fort Davis this weekend, including about 15 from Midland. Fifty riders finished the 75-mile tour on Saturday, with times ranging from 4 to 9 1/2 hours. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

One lifeboat missed during rescue

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — Passengers from a lifeboat that rescuers at first missed in the pitch-dark night and stormy waters of the Gulf of Alaska finally came ashore 36 hours after they abandoned the burning cruise ship Prinsendam.

The Coast Guard had ended its search late Saturday night in the belief that all the shivering occupants of the lifeboats and lifeboats launched by the Prinsendam had been picked up by helicopters, the supertanker Williamsburgh and Coast Guard cutter Boutwell.

Rescued passengers aboard the Williamsburgh arrived in Valdez about 11:30 p.m. after up to 10 hours in lifeboats and almost another 24 hours jammed into tanker quarters designed for about 35 crewmen.

No other passengers recounted such incidents, and Holland America officials at a news conference in New York said the report was unfounded.

Man arrested inside store

An 18-year-old man was taken into custody by Midland police late Sunday night after he was found inside Bill's Drive Inn Grocery, 1308 N. Lamesa Road.

Police Roundup

The unoccupied structure was blazing, according to fire department reports. It took firemen about an hour and a half to extinguish the blaze.

Police Roundup

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Advertisement for Framagic portraits. Features a photo of a woman and child, and text: 'Capture Those Special Moods & Expressions On Our Double-Image Framagic Portraits. 8x10 ONLY 88¢. These Days Only October 7th-11th. Tuesday 7th, Wednesday 8th, Thursday 9th, Friday 10th & Saturday 11th. DAILY: 10 AM-8 PM. Village Center Midland. TG&Y'

Advertisement for classified ads: 'NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED Want Ads 682-6222. The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900). Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.'

Garage sale? WANT ADS assure success. Dial 682-6222. DEATH Felicitations ANDRE Robles A be recite Singleten Chimes. Tuesday y lic Church Burial tery. Mrs. An noon in a after a lo She was co and h years. Mr and a Cat Survivo Arigujo o and Willie own; a s Bar COLU (AP) — F vision set phone, an bill, chec ty calen something clopedia Channel ment in and elec tion that 200 Colu holds. At the ton, telev Winn Rally Ector Co * Zig Z * Dr. D * Ed F Phone 91 For more group rat tickets. At Gre We're aheo saving imp t mone \$1 \$2 Limited MIDLAND

DEATHS

Feliciana Arigujo

ANDREWS — Rosary for Feliciana Robeles Arigujo, 94, of Andrews will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Lady of the Lourds Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery. Mrs. Arigujo died Saturday afternoon in an Andrews nursing home after a long illness.

She was born June 29, 1886, in Mexico and had lived in Andrews four years. Mrs. Arigujo was a housewife and a Catholic.

Survivors include three sons, Felix Arigujo of Andrews, Manuel Arigujo and Willie Arigujo, both of Pleasantown; a sister, Lupe Robeles of San

Antonio; 53 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. F. Barfoot

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Floy Barfoot, 72, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Metzger, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barfoot died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital following an illness.

She was born in Davidson, Okla., and had lived in Lamesa since 1945. She and her husband owned and operated a retail jewelry store. She was a member of the Eastern Star of Spur and Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include her Mrs. Gray Langston of Lamesa.

Doctor unable to predict recovery for McQueen

SANTA MARIA, Mexico (AP) — A doctor who has been using the controversial drug Laetrile to treat actor Steve McQueen for cancer says there is no way of predicting when — or even if — McQueen will recover.

But Dr. Rodrigo Rodriguez said Saturday that McQueen was showing steady signs of improvement.

McQueen issued a statement last week through his publicist acknowledging that he has a rare and generally incurable form of lung cancer, mesothelioma, that is generally associated with exposure to asbestos. McQueen had previously denied he had cancer.

The 50-year-old actor said he was recovering under a nutrition-based therapy devised by a one-time dentist, Dr. Donald Kelley, who is associated with the International Health Institute in Dallas. General Hospital Santa Maria, where McQueen has been staying for 2½ months, is affiliated with that institute.

McQueen already has been at Santa Maria, about 75 miles south of San Diego, more than twice the usual stay, Rodriguez said, "but it is impossible to say how long he will be here."

Rodriguez, medical director at the hospital, refused to offer any prognosis for McQueen's recovery. "I don't believe in giving the patient a date. There is no way anyone can know that," he said. Rodriguez said he could not even say with assurance that McQueen would recover.

McQueen came to the hospital out of desperation after American doctors had given him "a death sentence," Rodriguez said.

"They had told him he only had a few weeks to live," he added.

Rodriguez said the cancer had spread to McQueen's chest, neck and abdomen, and doctors in Los Angeles had decided that surgery or chemotherapy would be useless.

But McQueen has responded well to the unconventional therapy — including Laetrile, an organic diet and psychotherapy — offered at Santa Maria, Rodriguez said.

"He is more animated," Rodriguez said. "When he came here, he was in a great deal of pain. He could hardly move from the bed to the chair."

"But he is not in such pain, now. He walks through the gardens and drives his car around the grounds," the doctor said, adding that McQueen also swims occasionally. The hospital, which was a resort until

last year, features tennis courts, a swimming pool and a fancy restaurant.

Injections of Laetrile "have been used from time to time," Rodriguez said.

Laetrile is a trademark for a substance derived from apricot pits. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has said there is no evidence that it is useful in treating cancer and has banned it from interstate transportation.

"Losing Hair? Try This At No Risk"

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss...and grow more hair!

For years "they said it couldn't be done". But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss...but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days at their risk, and see for yourself. Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern

baldness and cannot be helped.

But if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family" it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family and many other conditions can cause hair loss. If you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair...now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days—at their risk—if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail, Adv.

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I am submitting the following information with the understanding it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? How soon after washing? Do you have dandruff? Dry or oily? Does your scalp itch? When? How long has your hair been thinning? Does hair pull out easily on top of head? Any thin areas? Where? Any slick bald areas? Where Attach any information you feel may be helpful. NAME SEX ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

Banking by TV tried

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Flip on your television set, pick up your phone, and you can pay a bill, check the community calendar or look up something in the encyclopedia. It's called Channel 2000, an experiment in home banking and electronic information that starts today for 200 Columbus households.

At the touch of a button, televisions turn into

computer terminals that can bring to the TV screen items ranging from the public library catalog to math problems.

Channel 2000 is a joint project of Banc One Corp., a bank holding company that has pioneered electronic banking services, and OCLC Inc., which operates a computer network for libraries.

The aim of the four-month experiment for participating Banc One customers is to evaluate the practicality of an electronic home banking and information service, according to project director John Russell, a senior vice president of Banc One Corp. Not only is stay-at-home banking expected to prove convenient for customers — no more in-person visits for depositing checks or paying bills — but it also should cut labor and postal costs for banks, which no longer will have to process and mail statements, Russell said.

The system consists of an ordinary television set, a telephone and a special adapter unit developed by OCLC. Once the adapter is attached to VHF antenna connections, the TV becomes a computer terminal.

Channel 2000 engages when the customer dials a special code and places the telephone handset in the cradle of the adapter.

By pressing buttons on a keypad attached to the adapter, a customer can call up his bank statement or tell the bank's computer which bills to pay.

Electronic banking will supplement branch bank offices and tellers, rather than replace them, Russell said.

"Some...people are too busy to pay their bills in the traditional manner or to handle their transactions the same way. On the other hand, there will be a group of people who will always want personal service rather than electronic," he said.

Channel 2000 also lets participants electronically select and check out library books. For kids, there are programs on basic math and reading. For adults, there's a calendar of events and a community bulletin board.

And in the future, even more features can be added, said Tom Harnish, information scientist and project manager of OCLC, a non-profit corporation that operates a computer network used by more than 2,200 libraries in the United States and Canada.

"Weather, sports, news, community calendars, computer-assisted instruction courses, shopping via computerized catalogs — all of these things could be done via the home information system."

How much such a system can do depends on imagination, Russell said.



Princess Caroline, Philippe Junot

Princess Caroline files for divorce

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Caroline has filed for divorce from Philippe Junot, ending speculation she would ask the Vatican to annul her marriage.

Late last month the 23-year-old Caroline and her 40-year-old husband appeared before a magistrate for a reconciliation try but it failed and she filed the divorce request Friday, a palace spokesman said.

Caroline and Junot met in 1975. Her parents, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, tried to dissuade her from marrying him contending he was a playboy, but she refused and they wed June 28, 1978.

A photograph of Junot emerging from a Paris apartment with a girl who had her arm around his neck apparently was the last straw, and the palace announced in August that Caroline and Junot had separated.

Liza Minnelli pregnant

BOSTON (AP) — Singer-actress Liza Minnelli, who doctors discovered was pregnant, after she was hospitalized here for abdominal pains, is doing well, her manager says, but has canceled all appearances this week in Framingham and Philadelphia.

"She's feeling pretty good," her manager Deanna Wemble said Sunday. "She's resting. She's sleeping well. She has no more pain."

"The doctor feels if she keeps off her feet and relaxes, she can resume work Oct. 22," Ms. Wemble said. That is the date of her scheduled opening at the Center Auditorium in Denver.

Miss Minnelli was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital early Saturday after being awakened by the pains. She was staying at a Boston hotel with her husband Mark Gero while playing a series of nightclub dates in nearby Framingham.

"She was very frightened of miscarriage," Ms. Wemble said.

Miss Minnelli, 34, married Gero last Dec. 4. She suffered a miscarriage in her first pregnancy, Ms. Wemble said.

Producer Jerry Roberts said the rest of her appearances were canceled through Tuesday. Ms. Wemble said her shows scheduled for Thursday through Oct. 13 in Philadelphia also were canceled.

Winner's Circle Rally

October 28 Ector County Coliseum * Zig Ziglar * Dr. Denis Waitley * Ed Foreman

Phone 915/333-1483 For more information on group rates and student tickets.



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'Double dip' has new meaning

By ROBERT MAGNUSON
The Los Angeles Times

It sounds like standard fare at the corner ice cream shop. But when economists mention the words "double dip," they usually have something very different in mind.

Just as the economy appears to be rebounding from last spring's recession, the experts are growing increasingly worried that rising interest rates could send the economy plunging again. Thus there is the possibility of a double dip recession — a sharp downturn followed by a brief rebound, and then another precipitous drop.

Economists have reached nothing close to a consensus on whether another slump is imminent. Many still contend that interest rates could rise another percentage point or two without inflicting serious damage. Even so, more and more economists in and out of government now consider a double dip a serious possibility.

"I'd say there is about 40 percent chance we will see the double dip in November and December," said Robert Weintraub, a monetary economist with the House Banking Committee.

"If we have a condition of interest rates rising, it's difficult to envision a recovery in any ongoing sense," warned M. Kathryn Eichhoff, executive vice president of Twonsend-Greenspan Inc., New York, a leading economic consulting firm.

"THE TWO AREAS we expected to be strong in the fourth quarter were housing and autos," she added, "but now there is a serious question about how strong these sectors will be."

Indeed, many forecasters, who earlier had predicted a strong economic showing in the last months of 1980 now are revising their estimates sharply downward.

Lawrence Kudlow, chief economist at Bear Stearns & Co., a New York brokerage house, is among the most pessimistic. Short-term interest rates, he believes, will continue to rise until year end, "resulting in a serious recession in 1981 in which unemployment rises to about 9 percent from its current 7.6 percent level."

Moreover, some economists argue that inflationary expectations have become so embedded in the economy that a recession relapse probably will do little to moderate wage and price increases this year. They say the economy has become so sensitive to even hints of change that we can expect gyrations in interest rates and other markets to continue.

At the moment, one thing seems certain: The economy is at a crossroads, displaying evidence of both recovery and continued stagnation. In August, the level of industrial production rose for the first time in six months, and the unemployment rate declined from July's level. Mea, while, retail sales surged 1.5 percent during August, and new housing starts rose for the fourth consecutive month.

THE ECONOMY HAS appeared so strong in fact that the Department of Commerce's chief economist, Courtenay M. Slater declared recently that the downturn probably ended in August.

Now, however, many economists believe those positive developments may have been temporary — set in motion after the Carter administration lifted its credit controls last summer and interest rates began to tumble. Moreover, skeptics point out that certain key economic indicators such as personal income and the personal savings rate have been weak all along. They also note that companies continue to build inventories — a portent of possible future production cutbacks and worker layoffs.

"The economy has caught its breath, but I'm almost certain the improvements won't continue," argued Robert Dedrick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "I expect now to see a period of backing and filling." A new downturn could be as deep as last summer's," he said, "although I doubt that it would be any worse."

"There is still a good deal of weakness in the economic fundamentals," said Geoffrey Moore, director of business cycle research at Rutgers University. "I don't see a sustained recovery taking place."

The new outbreak of pessimism stems mainly from a fear that rapidly rising interest rates will quash an expected recovery in the housing and auto markets and also stifle corporate plans to borrow for new investments. After falling nearly 10 percentage points during the late spring and early

summer, the prime rate on bank loans, for example, has been rising for seven straight weeks to a current level of 14 percent. Many analysts believe the prime — which is the rate banks charge their best corporate customers, and a barometer for trends in most other interest rates — will continue to climb in the weeks ahead.

MOST OTHER INTEREST rates have been climbing as well. For example, rates on three-month certificates of deposit have jumped to nearly 13 percent from 8.5 percent in just three months. And, rates on three-month U.S. Treasury bills have increased to 11.5 percent from below 7 percent last June. Home mortgage rates at many savings and loan associations now stand above 14 percent.

Economists are divided over who or what deserves blame for resurging interest rates. Some say the rise is simply due to the economy's generally improved health which has boosted business and consumer loan demand. But a larger number of experts point accusing fingers at the Federal Reserve Board and its chairman, Paul A. Volcker.

Last October, Volcker pledged to take a new approach to controlling the flow of money and credit in the economy. Instead of trying to regulate interest rates, he said, the Fed would try to engineer a steady slowdown in the growth of the nation's money supply by monitoring the level of bank reserves, and let interest rates fluctuate.

The reason: Many economists now believe that excessive money supply growth is a major cause of inflation.

But, while interest rates indeed have gyrated during the last year, so too has the money supply. And that fact, some economists contend, has helped drive interest rates higher, because investors, lenders and other players in the financial markets have lost faith in the Fed's stated resolve to reduce money growth and curb inflation.

IN THE SPRING, the basic money supply measure, M1-A — which includes currency and checking accounts — fell sharply, only to rebound during the summer. In August, M1-A grew at nearly a 20 percent annual rate, more than triple the Fed's stated target rate of growth for all of 1980.

As a result of the erratic behavior of interest rates and the money supply, the Fed has attracted a curious array of critics, including both liberal economists — who have questioned the potency of monetary policy as a tool for fighting inflation — and conservative monetarist economists — who have supported the Fed's new policies in theory at least.

"The Fed's policies have been absurd," contended Robert Eisner, a liberal economic theoretician at Northwestern University. "They have caused all kinds of shocks and taken the bottom out of the housing market without making a significant dent in the inflation rate."

"The lesson," Eisner added, "should be clear: The slowing effect of tight monetary policies on inflation is remote. Wages and prices are rigid. All that really gets hurt is economic output."

Monetarist Allan Meltzer of Carnegie-Mellon University, calls the Fed policies disgraceful but for a very different reason. "The Fed had a chance in the spring to make strides toward curbing money growth. Instead it has created more uncertainty than ever in the financial markets."

DESPITE THE criticism, the Fed still has its share of supporters, including liberal economist Otto Eckstein, president of Data Resources, Inc., a Lexington, Mass.-based forecasting company and a top economic adviser in the Johnson administration.

"The Fed cannot yet be faulted," he said. "Interest rate levels are normal and logical by real terms," roughly in line with the inflation rate. Eckstein believes the Fed will tighten monetary growth in the coming months and finish the year within its targeted growth rates for 1980.

Moreover, he argued, "we always get a credit crunch after a recovery gets under way."

Other economists, however, say the major problem is that America's society suffers from a character disorder: paranoia over the possibility of ever-higher inflation rates. The public, they contend, had come to so expect continued high inflation that even the most minute blips in indicators like the money supply set off a chain reaction that drives rates even higher. The result: a vicious cycle in which it becomes nearly impossible to ease inflationary pressures.

Feds fail to make cutback protection

By BRIAN DONOVAN
Newsday

Despite repeated warnings and new Mideast turmoil, the federal government has failed to make adequate preparations to protect the country from a severe cutback in oil imports, according to congressional investigations and oil experts.

With new questions being raised about U.S. oil supplies, the government's strategic petroleum reserve program is far behind schedule, its conservation program is under attack as ineffective, its rationing program is at least a year from being ready to operate and its contingency planning is incomplete.

Despite these problems, Energy Department officials say, the war between Iran and Iraq does not appear likely to cause a crude oil shortage that would lead to a repeat of last year's gas lines and drastic price increases. But a more serious crisis, oil analysts say, such as a revolt in Saudi Arabia or a cutoff of the Strait of Hormuz because of the war, could cause a shortfall that would absorb the stockpiles, create a worldwide scramble for oil and drive up crude oil prices to as high as \$100 a barrel.

Since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, government officials and outside experts have warned that the country is dangerously vulnerable. Those warnings, including some from President Carter, intensified during last year's shortage. "Our national strength is dangerously dependent on a thin line of oil tankers stretching halfway around the earth, originating in the . . . Persian Gulf — one of the most unstable regions in the world," Carter said April 5, 1979.

The United States produces 8.7 million barrels a day of oil from its own wells and imports about 5.7 million — about 2.9 million of it from the Arab members of OPEC, including 1.3 million from Saudi Arabia. More than a quarter of all U.S. oil imports passes through the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf. Despite the warnings, interviews with oil analysts and an examination of testimony and documents from recent congressional inquiries show that

serious problems remain:

—According to a goal set by Carter in 1977, 250 million barrels of oil were to be stored for emergencies by December 1978 in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, a string of Gulf Coast caverns connected to major pipeline networks. By December 1980, there were to be 500 million barrels. Today, only 92 million barrels have been stored, the equivalent of less than two weeks' imports. Until last month, oil had been added to the reserve in November, 1978. About 100,000 barrels a day is being added now, but it is coming from another government reserve, the Naval Petroleum Reserve at Elk Hills, Calif.

—Although conservation has been a central theme in the administration's energy statements, the energy department's program to carry out the Emergency Conservation Act of 1979 was criticized recently by a congressional subcommittee for "not setting tough state targets" for conservation and for giving states inadequate assistance in drafting emergency plans. So far only one state, Nebraska, has submitted a plan.

—The government's plan for gasoline rationing would take at least 14 months to go into operation if a shortage struck today, officials said. Last week the program suffered a setback when Congress granted it only half the money the Energy Department had requested. Critics such as Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., say that the program may drive up gasoline prices drastically and that it is so complex that nobody really knows if it will work. Energy Department officials acknowledge that rationing is strictly a last-resort plan.

—Despite last year's shortage, the Energy Department began efforts to improve its emergency planning only within the past few months, and a spokesman said no new plans are ready yet. The main planning unit, created this summer, is not scheduled to submit its first new plan until next month. The plan is said to discuss a hypothetical supply interruption of 1.5 million barrels a day, slightly more than the United States currently gets from Saudi Arabia. Department officials would not discuss what other

plans exist, but some congressional staffers said it is not an encouraging sign that plans for a Saudi Arab-sized cutoff were still on the drawing board.

Recently these problems have gotten increasing attention on Capitol Hill, and the administration has come under criticism. "The disappearance of gasoline lines has once again lulled government officials into a false sense of security," said a recent report by the staff of the House environment, energy and natural resources subcommittee, headed by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. "The potential for a severe energy supply interruption is constant and real," the report said.

Energy Department spokesmen say that progress is being made and that some of the problems are not the department's fault. "Oil supplies are plentiful, and under present circumstances the situation is manageable," Energy Secretary Charles Duncan said. Oil company stockpiles are at unusually high levels, 13 percent higher than last year, because of the recent surplus and reduced demand. "Overall, we are in a much better position today than we ever have been in the past," Carl Gustin, a spokesman for Duncan, said. "The major factor is the very high inventory level we have today, both domestically and overseas. That fact is reflected in the relatively stability you still see in the spot market," despite the Iranian-Iraqi war. Gustin said the department's increased planning efforts reflected Duncan's concern over the issue.

Beauty of autumn's color very painful in Anaconda

By DAVE SMITH
The Los Angeles Times

ANACONDA, Mont. — As autumn frosts turn the aspens into red and yellow bonfires among the dark pines of the Bitterroot Mountains, the beauty of the foliage is painful for many who live in Anaconda. They sense they are seeing it for the last time.

After nearly a century as a copper boomtown, Anaconda has gone bust. The strikebound Anaconda Copper Co., source of 80 percent of the town's economy, is shutting down its antiquated smelter.

The most pessimistic fear is that Anaconda, like many another one-industry mining or timber town in the American West, will not survive the departure of the company and will become "a 20th-century ghost town with a four-lane highway through it."

Even the more optimistic concede that Anaconda, with most of its working-age residents forced to find jobs elsewhere, is likely to shrink until a new base for its economy can begin to offset the loss.

Five days after the announcement of the closing, smelter workers were still shocked and most were unable to say what they plan to do.

SOME TALKED vaguely of looking for work locally, in a town where there is little or no other work, or of moving away but not yet knowing where, or of "forcing" the parent company, Atlantic Richfield, to keep the smelter open, although they suspect they lack the muscle to force Arco to do anything.

"These folks won't know for weeks yet how bad they've been hurt," Serge Myers, an operating engineer for Anaconda, said.

Anaconda workers have been on strike since their old contract expired July 1, and many have exhausted their savings in getting through the long walkout.

The blow fell Monday, when Arco announced it was closing down the Anaconda smelter and its refinery in Great Falls, about 150 miles to the northeast, but that the vast mining operation at the Berkeley Pit in nearby Butte was "safe for a good many years."

The shutdown affects an estimated 300 refinery workers in Great Falls, a city of 60,000 and about 200 smelter workers who commuted 25 miles to Anaconda from Butte, a city of 41,500. Although hurt on a short-term basis, both cities are large enough, with sufficiently diversified economies, to absorb most of the workers.

BUT ANACONDA, where 1,000 to 1,100 workers are now unemployed, is a town of less than 10,000, and 65 percent of its population is retired. Virtually all its other businesses — the shops, restaurants, bars and department stores — thrived indirectly on the Anaconda payroll, which provided 80 percent of the town's economy and constituted 38 percent of the tax base of Deer Lodge County.

Many residents fear that the county, rather than cut back and lay off still other employees, will seek to replace that lost tax base by raising assessments on properties, which in turn will drop in value with the departure of the county's principal employer.

Chuck Frankovich is one of the few Anaconda workers who knows what he is going to do. "We're going to take our losses and just walk away from it," Frankovich said. "We're going to Portland (Ore.). Maybe I can find something in the shipyards."

Frankovich paused. "I really hate to leave here, you know. I was born and raised right here, and I'd like to raise my kids here too. I led for a while, right out of high school. Went to San Francisco for a couple years. But after a while I got to thinking about my family, and my home and so I came back."

"All my family worked up on the hill, for Anaconda. My dad, my uncles, the whole lot of us. I've been with them for a little over 11 years now myself."

"Even if they kept it open this time, it would just be a matter of time before it shuts down for good. Arco has proven that they like to break unions..."

ONE OF THE hardest realities Frankovich will have to accept is walking away from his house.

Frankovich, his wife, Cathy, daughter, Jennifer, 9, and son Cory 4, bought the three-bedroom frame home two years ago for \$6,500. They have been renovating and upgrading it ever since.

"If the company were still operating, and if we had all the work finished," Frankovich said, "we figure this house might be worth \$30,000 to \$35,000. We always figured we'd raise our kids here, and then when the time came, maybe when I retired, we'd sell it and make a nice little profit. But that's all changed now."

"Who's going to want to buy a house in a town where there aren't any jobs?" his wife asked.

Another thing that will be hard to leave, Frankovich said, will be this particular corner of Montana. "This is such beautiful country here — lakes every few miles, the woods. During the summers we just camp out all the time. I never wanted to bring up my kids in a big city. "I don't know, I think maybe Anaconda has taught the people of this town an important lesson: Nothing in the whole country is all that permanent anymore."

ABOUT 300 ANACONDANS staged a protest rally outside the smelter gates Wednesday night and then marched two miles to the county courthouse, where Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden and other state, county and town officials — the beginnings of a Smelter City Task Force — listened to grievances and promised to do what they could, if anything.

One woman pointed out that her husband had received his union strike benefits of about \$40 a week, but that they owned too much in property and personal possessions to qualify for welfare assistance or food stamps. "To get food stamps," she said, "you have to sell everything you own and have worked for..."

Dave Fuller, director of the state Department of Labor, told her to appeal the Welfare Board decision and to fight for the food stamps. "All you can do is fight as hard as you can," he said, adding that unemployment benefits could not be processed before Oct. 15.

"In the meantime," she retorted, "how am I going to feed my kids?"

Schwinden, who had earlier termed the Arco decision "a disaster to the economy of this state," went further on Wednesday night calling it "one of the most dastardly acts in U.S. corporate history."

HE SAID HE HOPED to "bring Anaconda and Arco to meet their responsibilities," referring specifically to an Arco announcement three

years ago, when it acquired Anaconda, that it would be spending at least \$1 billion to upgrade the aging smelter and refinery facilities in order to meet pollution standards.

In Monday's announcement of the "indefinite" closings, Anaconda President James Marvin said the company had concluded it could not meet federal and state air standards. He said the company had spent \$65 million on improvement since 1972, plus another \$15 million in research for the technology to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions to legally acceptable levels. H3 added that the company would give the town of Anaconda \$5 million as a "community readjustment fund," in addition to severance and pension benefits for displaced workers.

But by the time of Wednesday night's meeting, many weren't buying the company's explanation of its closing. An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman in Washington announced that it would have granted an eight-year extension on compliance if requested, but the agency was never contacted by Arco or Anaconda.

Schwinden fueled public speculation here by telling Wednesday's crowd, regarding the EPA requirements, that the company "never asked for help." "I have to assume they never wanted help. They'd made up their minds. They wanted to pack their bags and get out."

Meanwhile, Montana Senators John Melcher and Max Baucus met with Arco board chairman Robert O. Anderson Thursday and were told that Arco would "listen" to proposals to keep the facilities open, but no commitments were made.

Amid all the back and forth of what to do, the woman who could not qualify for food stamps summed up the feelings of most workers:

"This task force is great," she said. "Talking about our problems is great. But I have to feed my kids tomorrow."

Ozzie Myers may still be around House

By C. R. BABCOCK
The Washington Post

The House of Representatives may not have seen the last of Ozzie Myers.

If the voters of south Philadelphia decide to re-elect Myers next month despite his expulsion from the House and his convictions on bribery charges, the House could face a delicate and untested constitutional question. Who has the final word on who shall represent the citizens in the House of Representatives. The people who elect a member or the legislative body that polices the conduct of its members?

It seems clear from the precedent set in the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Adams-Clayton Powell case that Myers will be eligible to take the oath and be seated if he is re-elected. But could the House then expel him again?

In any case, the House has established a new way of dealing with members convicted of a felony. In many past cases, when a jury returned a guilty verdict against a U.S. Representative the House would expel him and hope the member would resign or be defeated. The new approach may be involved again soon if other House members caught in the Abscam net are also convicted.

In 18th century England, a member of Parliament named John Wilkes was expelled three times and each time his constituents sent him back to the House of Commons. Finally in 1782, his efforts to have the expulsion resolutions expunged were approved. The prior actions were "subversive of the rights of the whole body of electors of this kingdom," it was decided.

In this country, the federal courts have never ruled on the conflict between the people's right to select their represen-

tatives and the Congress' right to expel a member. The Constitution offers support on both sides, so it is likely that political reality will decide the outcome of any future debate about Myers' suitability to sit and vote in the House.

Several participants in the Myers' expulsion debate, as well as independent legal experts, said last week they believe the House has the right to expel Myers again, but that such a move probably would not be initiated.

E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., special counsel to the House ethics subcommittee for the Myers case, said the committee had not discussed the possibility, but added: "In my personal view the House does have the pure power to expel him again."

The Constitution states in Article I, Section 5 that "Each House may...punish its members for disorderly behavior, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member."

However, Article I, Section 2 says that the House "shall be composed of Members chosen every second year by the People of the several states." The only qualifications are that a member be 25 years old, a citizen for seven years and a resident of his state.

In the Powell case the Supreme Court ruled the House had erred in refusing to seat the House member after he was duly elected in 1966. "The House has no power to exclude a member-elect who meets the Constitution's membership requirements," the court held.

In a footnote the opinion by Chief Justice Warren Burger added: "We express no view on what limitations may exist on

Congress' power to expel or otherwise punish a member once he has been seated."

The opinion is rich, however, in examples of precedents like the Wilkes' case in England, and excerpts from the founding fathers' debate during the constitutional convention of 1787. The court, for example, took special note of the significance of the founding fathers placed on the two-thirds requirement for expulsion.

James Madison "observed that the right of expulsion...was too important to be exercised by a bare majority of a quorum; and in emergencies (one) faction might be dangerously abused," the opinion said.

One constitutional authority suggested Friday the Powell decision protects the people's right that their representative be seated in Congress. But the extra protection of the two-thirds vote requirement showed that the House can still override wishes of the constituents.

Rep. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., a member of the ethics committee, said he thought many members would feel that if the voters return Myers, knowing he admitted taking \$50,000 in cash from an undercover FBI agent on videotape, there would be little enthusiasm for moving to expel him again.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Low blood pressure not cause for concern

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 32 years of age and in good health. At my last annual physical examination, my doctor told me that my blood pressure was low, 105/75, but he didn't do anything about it. I don't want to neglect my health, and I would appreciate your opinion about the need for treatment. — Doris

Dear Doris: A slightly low blood pressure — that is, one below 120 (systolic)/80 (diastolic) — in a healthy person generally is not a cause for concern. In fact, it may even be considered desirable since the reduced blood pressure puts less strain on the heart and arteries. If, as you say, you are in good health, there is no reason for treatment based on your blood pressure reading.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Although I support the ideas of the United States providing a haven for refugees from persecution in foreign countries, I am concerned about the health problems they may be bringing with them. Do you have any information on the extent to which the arrival of the thousands of Cuban refugees has resulted in such problems? — Ernie

Dear Ernie: Apparently there is little cause for concern about an increase in public health problems resulting from the influx of Cuban refugees. According to Dr. James W. Smith, professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, Cubans show none of the problems with infections usually found in refugees. In fact, Cuba has the lowest incidence of tuberculosis in the Western Hemisphere.

Unlike other refugees, such as those from Southeast Asia, who frequently are found to be suffering from malnutrition, malaria, syphilis and tuberculosis, these problems are not significant among the Cubans. The most common problem requiring hospitalization has been asthma.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been told I have angina. My doctor has placed me on medication and told me to lose several pounds. Aside from getting down to normal weight, are there any dietary precautions I should be following? — Max

Dear Max: As you suggest, it is important for angina patients to keep their weight at a normal level. In some cases, the simple act of losing a few pounds is sufficient to cause the symptoms to disappear or to lessen in intensity. It also may be advisable for you to check with your doctor about the need to control your cholesterol level and the amount of saturated fats you consume.

You probably have noticed that angina attacks tend to occur during exercise, since physical exertion makes the heart work harder. By the same token, heavy meals also place a strain on the heart. It is therefore advisable to avoid huge meals and rich foods, especially at night. Instead, eat more often — say, four times a day rather than three — but eat lightly.

Inform your doctor if eating precipitates angina. Some patients are successful in avoiding these attacks by taking a nitroglycerin tablet before or immediately after eating.

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Are you out to win?

When I am with the Jews I seem as one of them so that they will listen to the Gospel and I can win them to Christ. When I am with Gentiles who follow Jewish customs and ceremonies I don't argue, even though I don't agree, because I want to help them.

When with the heathen I agree with them as much as I can, except of course that I must always do what is right as a Christian. And so, by agreeing, I can win their confidence and help them too.

When I am with those whose consciences bother them easily, I don't act as though I know it all and don't say they are foolish; the result is that they are willing to let me help them. Yes, whatever a person is like, I try to find common ground with him so that he will let me tell him about Christ and let Christ save him.

I do this to get the Gospel to them and also for the blessing I myself receive when I see them come to Christ.

In a race, everyone runs but only one person gets first prize. So run your race to win.

To win the contest you must deny yourselves many things that would keep you from doing your best. An athlete goes to all this trouble just to win a blue ribbon or a silver cup, but we do it for a heavenly reward that never disappears.

So I run straight to the goal with purpose in every step. I fight to win. I'm not just shadow-boxing or playing around.

Like an athlete I punish my body, treating it roughly, training it to do what it should, not what it wants to. Otherwise I fear that after enlisting others for the race, I myself might be declared unfit and ordered to stand aside.

I Corinthians 9:20-27

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Schmidt's majority quadrupled in vote

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German voters quadrupled Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's majority in the lower house of Parliament, giving his leftist-liberal coalition four more years in power.

Schmidt's victory over his conservative foe, Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss, had been forecast by opinion polls before the national election Sunday. But the size of his majority, which jumped from 11 to 45 seats, was a surprise and resulted from gains made by his junior coalition partner, Hans-Dietrich Genscher's moderate Free Democrats.

Schmidt said he was "very satisfied" with the outcome of the national election Sunday, adding that it also "pleased the neighbors" of Western Europe's most prosperous and populous nation. "Germany remains



Helmut Schmidt

returns gave Schmidt's Social Democrats 42.9 percent of the 38.3 million votes cast and 218 seats in the Bundestag, a gain of four. But the Free Democrats upped their share of the vote from 7.9 percent in 1976 to 10.6 percent and took 53 seats, an increase of 14.

Christian Democrats and his own Bavarian Christian Social Union held its position as the single largest faction in the Bundestag with 44.5 percent of the vote and 226 seats. But this was 17 less than it had in the last house. Strauss conceded defeat but vowed he would not disappear from the political scene.

"I am and will remain Bavarian premier," he said in a television appearance. "I will still have a place in West German politics."

But it was a decisive setback for the burly, bull-necked conservative leader, who has been angling for a chance at national leadership since he rose to cabinet posts in the mid-1950s. An opinion survey taken on election day found 28 percent of the Christian Democrat-Christian Social Union voters prefer-

Sa Carneiro wins in Portugese voting

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Center-right Prime Minister Francisco Sa Carneiro won a stunning victory in Portugal's parliamentary elections and said it meant the downfall "by consensus" of leftist-backed President Antonio Ramalho Eanes. But Eanes is still expected to win re-election in December.

Returns from 99 percent of the nation's 4,042 precincts gave Sa Carneiro's coalition of Social Democrats, Conservatives and Monarchists 47.3 percent of the popular vote Sunday, indicating a majority of possibly 18 seats in the 250-seat National Assembly.

Former Prime Minister Mario Soares' Socialists, the biggest party in the first post-revolution election four years ago, trailed with 28 percent, and the Communists got

16.7 percent. The rest of the votes went to minor parties and independents. Sa Carneiro's coalition got 42.5 percent of the vote and a three-seat majority in interim elections last December. The prime minister pledged during the campaign to resign if Eanes, a five-star general supported by the Socialist and Communist parties, was re-elected in December. He told a news conference early today that his election win "signifies the defeat of Eanes."

Sa Carneiro accused the president of politicking for the left during the campaign. "We didn't fight Eanes," he said. "He put himself in the campaign on the side of the Socialists. It was he who fought us."

There was no immediate comment from the president, but his reelection in December is considered certain. The two men have clashed repeatedly over military influence on the civilian government, and they

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on. A speciality at the Blue Star Inn is the selection of Chinese family dinners. Make plans with friends or family and enjoy a Gai Ding, Shrimp with lobster sauce, Chicken fried rice, Sweet and Sour Pork almond cookies and coffee or tea.

A high standard of excellence is maintained by owner Joe Chung and his competent staff. Your satisfaction and eating pleasure are their chief concerns. As a result, the Blue Star Inn has been a favorite meeting and eating place for many years.

Plan now for a lunch treat or an evening of dining pleasure. Stop at the Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall. For phone-in orders or reservations, call 682-4231.

Cheaper version of K-car coming

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will introduce less expensive versions of its new K-car earlier than planned, the nation's No.3 automaker said Saturday.

The announcement was the second time in as many weeks that Chrysler has unveiled "miser models" of its small cars — this time, stripped-down versions of the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries.

Chrysler said the newest of its six-passenger K-cars would be priced at \$5,880, compared with a tentative price of \$6,192 on its standard K-body models.

The stripped-down coupes will be virtually

the same as the standard Aries and Reliants, but will not have the AM radio, cigarette lighter, glove box lock and hood moulding that is standard on the more expensive versions, said Gar Laux, Chrysler executive vice president for sales and marketing.

"These coupes were originally scheduled for next spring," Laux said Saturday. "But, we are introducing them now as part of Chrysler's strategy to put fuel efficient, front-wheel drive technology within the reach of every car buyer and to provide low-price alternatives to the imports."

Production of the new K-car coupe will begin in

mid-October at Chrysler's Jefferson assembly plant in Detroit, Laux said.

On Sept. 24, Chrysler announced it was adding less expensive models of Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon that would sell for \$5,299.

Struggling financially, the company is pinning its hopes for success on its small car line, including the Omni-Horizon and K-series Aries-Reliant models.

The automaker has said it expects to sell more than 1 million of those models, along with the Dodge 024, Plymouth TC3 and the Colt and Champ, made by Chrysler's Japanese affiliate, Mitsubishi Motors.

Business News

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Bill Dillon, left, along with Linda Smith, Mary Robinson, Earlene Brown, and Karen Dillon (not pictured) are competent to help you realize full insurance protection considering your assets and individual needs. Please consult them soon, as financial ruin can result from inadequate coverage. 1202 Andrews Highway.

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If you have \$10,000 in auto liability insurance and the court awards \$50,000 in medical expenses and other compensation to the person injured by your car, you must pay him the additional \$40,000 out of your pocket — which could ruin you financially. It makes sense to protect your assets, says Bill

Dillon. If your net worth or assets total \$100,000, you need liability on your automobile, home, boat, and business to cover you for this amount or more.

Bill Dillon points out the pitfalls of the minimum property damage liability limits of \$5,000. Most applicants for automobile insurance will take increased limits of liability when I point out the cost of auto repairs and replacement of many cars on the road

today may cost above \$20,000. In a multiple car accident in which you are liable, property damage can be staggering. Cost of increasing the bodily injury and property damage liability limits is surprisingly small. Bill believes that the average middle income household should carry \$100,000/300,000 on bodily injury and \$50,000 property damage.

Bill Dillon and his staff at 1202 Andrews Highway will give you a quotation on your automobile, home, boat, business, life, and hospitalization insurance. This quotation will suggest adequate limits of liability that is so vital for your overall financial protection.

Draft predicted after election

BOSTON (AP) — Anti-war activist Daniel Ellsberg told a group of 1,200 protesters Saturday that the United States would resume the military draft soon after the November presidential election — no matter who is elected.

Ellsberg, the featured speaker at an anti-draft rally on Boston Common,

said only an immediate outpouring of popular opposition could stop a resumption of the draft.

"The meaning of this draft (registration) is to support the current administration, through the election, in the threat to use nuclear arms in the Persian Gulf," Ellsberg said at an informal news conference. "These people are being asked to sign up and be willing to be the nuclear tripwire."

"Jimmy Carter is currently saying an arms buildup under Reagan would be initiated by the Russians and would be disastrous and would be wrong. What he didn't say is that he is promoting the same arms

Ellsberg was an analyst for a company doing work for the Defense Department when he was accused of leaking a government study.

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U.S. sues to halt sale of venom-based drug

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. government has gone to court to halt production and sale of PROven, a snake venom-based drug used by thousands to treat multiple sclerosis, arthritis and other incurable afflictions.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court here, says one user of the serum developed uterine bleeding and another died of a brain hemorrhage. But the government's affidavits offered no proof of a cause-and-effect relationship between the drug and the ailments.

The drug is produced by Bill Haast, owner of Miami Serpentarium. Haast said more than 5,000 people use PROven, sold in \$80 vials. The serum is a blend of cobra, krait and water moccasin venom.

"As I said before, if it comes down to a cease-and-desist order and we do not turn it around, that probably would force me to live up to my commitment to these

suffering people and move out of the country."

Haast at first agreed to obey a Food and Drug Administration order to stop making and marketing the serum. But last week, on the advice of Miami attorney Ellis Rubin, he began distributing PROven again.

The FDA decided to go to court.

"Our brightest people uniformly state that the product is extremely

dangerous," said Rich Blumberg, an FDA attorney in Washington. "People are injecting it into themselves. It's a situation that has gone out of control."

A hearing on the government's request for a restraining order has been set for Monday.

Affidavits filed by the government argued that PROven should not be administered to humans.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Tempers must be hot as rates at the Fed

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Tempers must be hot as interest rates over at the Federal Reserve Board today, where normally they are cool, calculating, concerned and, they maintain, removed from the emotions of politics.

But they are human beings too, and it is safe to say they reacted in the manner of humans when President Carter suggested that the Fed governors were responsible for much of the nation's economic woe.

The Fed, the nation's central bank, responsible?

The Fed, that has been accused by others of promoting a fast recovery in order to enhance the election of the same Jimmy Carter?

The Fed, that has what some consider the almost impossible job of countering the inflationary budget deficits of the very same person?

The Fed is used to criticism because, as appointive guardian of the nation's money supply, it is wide open to complaints that it keeps the supply too big or too small, and interest rates too high or too low.

For this reason, it also has been endowed by its creators with a great deal of independence from the president and the Congress, its immediate boss. It can, and has more than once, countered presidential policy.

It hasn't always been right. There are certain critics, for example, who maintain that the Fed often exacerbates recessions. Many of them still believe the Great Depression of the 1930s might have ended sooner if the Fed had permitted a greater supply of money into the economy.

The Fed generally takes a conservative point of view, necessitated perhaps by its obligation, as best it can, to protect the integrity of paper money, a job that seems inevitably to pit it against politicians.

When inflation takes hold, for example, it often can be traced to red

ink in federal budgets, such as the massive deficits of the present administration, which will exceed \$100 billion for just two years.

Fed policy often reflects these deficits by higher interest rates, the purpose being to reduce demand on the pool of available funds which, of course, has been reduced by excessive government demands.

In other words, the Fed can hardly escape viewing itself as a victim of spending policies for which President Carter is responsible and for which they feel they have been seeking an antidote.

And so it is hard to believe those cool fellows at the Fed don't feel a bit hot after G. William Miller, the treasury secretary and former Fed chairman, stated "I am surprised rates have gone up so quickly."

Even the least sophisticated popular economist understands that you'll have inflation if you continue without letup to live far beyond your income. And the administration has tried that for four years.

Whether the Fed has responded correctly, or whether overall it has been doing its job as effectively as it might, is a matter still open to judgments. There are serious cases for and against it.

But deep in his heart, no economist and no knowledgeable candidate for office really believes it is possible, in the midst of huge budget deficits, to keep interest rates low and the value of money high.

Some arrangement of policies might maintain some control for a while, but eventually it becomes impossible. To finance its deficits the government must borrow money, and this forces up borrowing rates.

That, at least, is what happens over a period of years, and the Fed certainly knows it even if the president might not.

And for that reason, you can bet today that the starch is melting from a lot of stiff collars over at the Federal Reserve Board.

Riding out the economy like riding roller coaster

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Coping with the ups and downs of the economy for the past 12 months has been a lot like riding a roller coaster. You feel awfully dizzy when you get off, but you end up pretty much where you started.

"Nothing much has changed," said Fabian Linden, an economist with the Conference Board, a research group sponsored by business. "I think the consumer's in a somewhat better condition...but there's no 'gee-whiz' change."

A year ago today, the Federal Reserve Board announced a major anti-inflation campaign. The first move was an increase in the discount rate — the amount the board charges its member banks who want to borrow money.

The roller coaster ride began. Interest rates of all kinds went up. The prime rate — the amount banks charge their very best customers — hit a record 20 percent in April. It got harder and harder to find someone willing to lend money for a mortgage. In March, the Federal Reserve imposed controls on consumer borrowing and credit card use. Credit dried up. The cost of buying now and paying later increased.

The economy slowed. It slowed so much there was a recession. During the second quarter of this year, the gross national product fell at an annual rate of 9.6 percent. Prices stopped rising so quickly. By July, interest rates had dropped. The prime rate was below 11 percent. The Consumer Price Index was unchanged for the first time in years. At the same time, however, unemployment was rising. The housing and auto industries — which depend heavily on borrowing — were in trouble.

The controls on consumer borrowing were lifted. Interest rates started rising again. So did installment debt. And the Consumer Price Index. Last month, the Fed increased the discount rate — which had dropped to 10 percent — by a full percentage point, a move President Carter called ill-advised. By the end of last week, the prime rate was at 14 percent, almost where it was a year ago.

What does it all mean? Has anything changed?

A Kansas woman, who didn't want her name used, wasn't sure. Rising prices are still a problem, she said, even though she and her husband together earn more than \$30,000 a year.

"We don't buy things that maybe we would have bought on impulse," she said. "Money just doesn't stretch as far....Anywhere you can, you cut corners."

Emily Card is an expert on money — particularly credit. She helped draft the Equal Credit Opportunity Act passed by Congress in 1974, directed the Women's Credit Rights Project of the University of Southern California and is now on a fellowship at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

The last 12 months, she said, have left consumers sadder, but wiser. "A year ago, we were all a little more innocent," Ms. Card said. Today, consumers are wary, she said, adding, "Once again we are going to see a period of unpredictable credit rates for the consumer."

Look at a few numbers. In September 1979, outstanding consumer installment debt — not counting mortgages — increased by a record \$4.45 billion. Outstanding debt kept growing, although at a slower pace, through March 1980.

Then came controls. During April, outstanding installment debt decreased by almost \$2 billion — the first drop in almost five years. The downward trend continued through July, the latest month for which figures are available.

By July, however, consumers were loosening the pursestrings a bit. On an overall basis, debt repayments exceeded credit extensions. But new borrowing rose for the first time since February.

Americans are regaining some of their optimism. The Consumer Confidence Index put together by the Conference Board declined steadily from October 1979 to May 1980, then started rising again. The index — measured against a base of 100 during 1969-70 — stood at 65.8 in August, and Linden said preliminary figures showed a "whopping improvement in September." That would bring the index near last September's 78.2 level.

Personal savings dipped to a record low late last year, representing only about 3 percent of disposable income. The savings rate increased to over 5 percent earlier this year, as consumers became worried about the future and found it harder to borrow. Now, however, credit is again widely available — although it still costs more. And the savings rate has dipped back to just above 4 percent.

Inflation has slowed. The Consumer Price Index rose seven-tenths of a percent in August; from September through March it rose 1 percent a month or more. But new increases in interest rates will show up in the index soon and will combine with higher food prices to push inflation into the double-digit category again.

Some things have changed. The Labor Department said workers' buying power — after taxes — went up three-tenths of a percent in August. But it was still 6.5 percent below what it was a year earlier.

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