

Stadler hoping to keep PGA win streak alive

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — What is Craig Stadler, the burly 29-year-old who dominates professional golf this year, doing in a low-key tournament like the B.C. Open?

Simple. Golf's season money champion with \$428,101 wants to keep a good thing going after winning the World Series of Golf last weekend.

"My credo is the Jack Nicklaus philosophy: winning breeds winning. When I get in position (to win), all I think about is winning," he said before today's first round of the \$275,000 PGA tour event.

His presence and that of four others from golf's top 10 money-winners underscore the growth of the B.C. Open, which got onto the tour in 1973 by assuming a vacancy on the busy Labor Day weekend.

The tournament field today was a record 156 players

seeking the \$49,500 first prize.

"It's the best we've ever had or may ever have again ... How many of the 38 flavors of Howard Johnson's can you eat at one time?" said Tournament Director Alex Alexander.

He said the par-72, 6,966-yard En Joie Golf Club course was in its best shape ever, both fairways and greens. The tournament committee this year oversaw installation of a new pond and a spectacular, 12-foot waterfall on the 406-yard 18th hole.

The tournament is one of only two on the 42-event PGA tour played on municipal links.

Along with Stadler, one of the top draws in the tournament is sure to be Lee Trevino, whose \$14,300 paycheck at En Joie in 1980 contributed to his career-high, one-year earnings of \$384,814.

Last year, Trevino aggravated a pinched nerve, dropped far down the money list had finally underwent treatment last July 31. He said he was 100 percent again for the first time since a series of health problems developed after he was nearly hit by lightning in 1975.

"I lived through hell for the last 16 months," he said. "It still pulls, but there's no feeling. I'm just thrilled. I can't believe there isn't any pain when I swing."

Trevino, 42, was inducted into the Golf Hall of Fame last year but has won just \$28,123 this season.

Another crowd-pleaser is Tom Kite, who won the B.C. Open in 1978 and ranks third on the 1982 money list with \$323,876. Other entrants Jerry Pate, Bob Gilder and Calvin Peete are sixth, seventh and ninth.



This Week's Games

Pampa at Hereford
Amarillo High at Odessa
Dumas at Caprock
Palo Duro at Clovis
Canyon at Tascosa
Coronado at Midland Lee
Plainview at Estacado
Midland at Monterey
Lub. Dunbar at Lubbock
Lubbock at Borger
Perryton at Borger
Lamesa
Friona
Clarendon
Floydada
Vega at Gruver
Bovina at Happy
Oilton at Hale Center
S-Fritch at Panhandle
Littlefield at Frenship
WTSU at Baylor
Boston Col. at Texas A&M
Ab. Christian at WTSU
Air Force at Tulsa
Miami, Fla. at Florida
Arizona St. at Oregon
Colo. St. at Missouri



Giles



Montgomery



Nieman



Nigh

Hereford
Odessa
Dumas
Caprock
Palo Duro
Tascosa
Midland Lee
Plainview
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Texas A&M
WTSU
Tulsa
Miami, Fla.
Oregon
Missouri

Favored over Pampa Harris poll ranks Whitefaces No. 56

Port Arthur, Jefferson, Brownwood, Port Isabel, Hale Center and Bremond have grabbed the top-ranked spots in the five classes of Texas Schoolboy football in the initial Harris Rating System poll.

Plainview, generally picked to win the District 3-5A championship this season, was ranked 31st in this week's poll. Hereford, a semifinalist last year, was ranked 56th this week. Ironically, defending 5A state champion Lake Highlands, a 10-7 winner over Hereford in the semifinals, was rated 23rd in the initial poll this week.

The Whitefaces, though,

were a 16-point favorite over Pampa in Friday night's season opener. Plainview, meanwhile, was picked by four points over Lubbock Estacado.

Defending 1-4A champion Borger was the top-rated team in the area in that class, being tabbed 14th. Estacado was rated 19th.

One of the state's top matchups this week finds Brownwood taking on Abilene Cooper, and the Harris System favors the Lions by two points.

Brownwood will be gunning for its eight state crown this year. Plano, a state power in recent years in 5A, now has two high schools — Plano and Plano East.

The Harris System rates Pasadena Dobie running back Lawrence Mitchell as the state's top recruit this season, while Port Arthur Jefferson signal caller Craig Stump is ranked as the top QB.

And, in case folks have forgot how last year's state championship games went, here are the results:

Class 5A — Lake Highlands, 19, Houston Yates 6.
Class 4A — Brownwood 14, Willowridge 9.
Class 3A — Cameron Yoe 28, Gilmer 3.
Class 2A — Pilot Point 32, Garrison 0.
Class 1A — Bremond 12, Wink 9.

NFL owners nix player lockout

By DENNIS D'AGOSTINO Associated Press Writer

If the National Football League owners' decision against a lockout puts pressure on the players, it suits Ed Garvey just fine.

In the latest chapter in the league's ongoing labor dispute, the NFL owners on Wednesday ruled out a lockout of players even if no agreement is reached on a new contract by the time the season opens Sept. 12.

In announcing the decision, Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said, "From a labor relations standpoint, a lockout makes quite a bit of sense. But after a free discussion of that issue, the owners decided that they owe it to the fans and to the players who have been through the two-days (workouts) to open up the season."

Contacted by Cable News Network after Donlan's announcement, Garvey, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, said, "The owners have put it (the pressure to settle the dispute)

back on us and that's where we wanted it all along. I never thought they'd seriously lock out, though there's a difference of opinion on our staff about that.

"The deal we made with Ted Turner made it impossible for them to lock us out. But things have a tendency to change, and I'll believe it when we get to the point of striking."

Broadcast executive Turner has signed a contract with the players' union to televise games from a "Player's League" over his "SuperStation", WTBS, should a strike occur.

Donlan said that the decision not to have a lockout was made unanimously by the six NFL Executive Committee members who attended the meeting: Jim Kensil of the New York Jets, Leonard Tose of Pittsburgh, Dan Rooney of Cincinnati, Chuck Sullivan of New England and Hugh Culverhouse of Tampa Bay. The committee's seventh member, San Diego's Gene Klein, did not attend.

Donlan concurred that the decision against a lockout would put the onus for any failure to start the season on the union.

"The owners have said they wanted to give the players more money and better benefits, and we think that's what the players want," said Donlan. "And I believe we are going to get this resolved without a work stoppage."

Earlier Wednesday, the Players Association urged resumption of negotiations with the owners — they haven't met since Aug. 26 — but on terms only agreeable, so far, to the players.

Garvey noted that the union's board of directors, which met Monday in Chicago, unanimously reaffirmed the union's five demands:

- Immediate substantial wage increases for all players.
- Guarantee players a fair share of future revenues.
- Elimination of wage inequities.
- Lengthening of careers through elimination of incentives to cut older players for financial reasons.
- Rewarding performance through significant incentives.

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Three-day rock concert scheduled this weekend

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A million soft drinks, 600,000 hot dogs, 1,800 portable toilets, 3,200 water fountains and faucets, two convenience stores and a temporary exit ramp off Interstate 15. This party has been a year in the planning.

If organizers of the \$12.5 million US Festival haven't anticipated every need of the 250,000 people expected at the three-day rock concert, they've probably come a lot closer than any other outdoor festival promoters.

The Labor Day Weekend music celebration, which begins Friday, is the brainchild of 31-year-old computer wizard Steve Wozniak, who became a multimillionaire with the creation of the Apple II computer system.

For \$37.50 each, participants will hear such groups as the Talking Heads, Fleetwood Mac, the Kinks, Police, Santana and the B-52s.

"The timing is so right," Wozniak says. "We're talking a kind of Super Bowl of rock concerts. I decided that I wanted to do it, and the time was now."

Wozniak and a crew of about 30 — who have been living at the site since June 1 — have rebuilt a concert site at Glen Helen Regional Park, north of San Bernardino about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

"We probably removed about 340,000 cubic yards of earth," said festival site planner and developer Craig Tosher. Since ground was broken June 7, up to 60 construction workers have put in 12 miles of road and cleared 280 acres of vegetation for parking lots and campgrounds.

The concert amphitheater, now an appealing 57-acre bowl completely covered with grass, was just a sloping dirt field when it was sprayed five weeks ago with 12,000 pounds of pulp, fertilizer and a special mix of eight different kinds of grass seed.

Some 20 miles of irrigation pipe kept the amphitheater and other park areas green and moist for a six-week growing season, Tosher said.

To help avoid traffic jams, permission was obtained from the U.S. Department of Transportation to build a special temporary ramp feeding into the park from Interstate 15. That ramp and another entrance will feed cars into 350 acres of lined parking lots, while a third entrance will funnel campers and recreational vehicles into a 150-acre campground.

There are no water or power hookups for campers, who are advised to bring warm clothes, sleeping bags and ground covers, but at least some of the comforts of home will be available. The camping area is dotted with circular cement water outlets, each with two faucets and two drinking fountains; there are banks of portable toilets and even a 24-hour convenience store.

Although the park's small lakes will be off-limits, two large "cooling areas" each feature open air showers capable of spraying 5,000 people at a time.

A temporary hospital and several first-aid centers will be installed, and a security force of more than 1,000 — including some 300 uniformed officers — has been hired.

Ann Landers Another amputee speaks



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Concerning the woman with the artificial leg whose brother-in-law surreptitiously took movies of her at the beach, hobbling on crutches, with her stump in full view: So the experts at the Rehabilitation Center in Chicago think she should be grateful to her brother-in-law for trying to help her confront her disability? Really now! These self-appointed dogooders who always seem to know what is best for others give me a royal pain in the you-know-what.

What business is it of her brother-in-law if she "confronts her disability"? Where does he come off getting into her life and her feelings?

I lost my arm just below the elbow and have been struggling to accept myself and I have finally made it. I do not, however, wear short-sleeve dresses and shove my stump into people's faces. My prosthesis is a very good one, and new friends wouldn't know I was handicapped if they were not told.

My doctor at the Rehabilitation Center in Columbia, Mo., started to wear a hairpiece last Christmas. It looks terrific. Maybe he should throw it away and go to the Chicago Rehab and learn to face his hair loss?—Red-Hot Mad In Missouri

DEAR RED HOT: You and hundreds of others. Thanks for speaking out so eloquently on a topic that needed the voice of another amputee.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When my daughter was two years old, I gave birth to a son. I was in the middle of divorce proceedings and the boy was not my husband's. I decided the best thing for all concerned would be to put the child up for adoption. I never wanted him to suffer for my sin. He would be 27 now. My daughter is 29.

All these years I felt my daughter had a right to know about her brother and that she would WANT to know, but I lacked the courage until a couple of weeks ago to tell

her. I then wrote her a letter explaining everything as best I could.

I am enclosing her splendid reply for other mothers who might be faced with a similar problem. God has truly blessed me with a wise and compassionate daughter.—I Am Grateful In Georgia

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thanks for sharing. Here's her reply:

DEAR MOM: What a difficult letter for you to write! You were wonderful to tell me. It confirms a deep feeling I've had all these years. No one mentioned it, but I suspected that I had a sibling somewhere. It's exciting to know I have a half-brother, but I don't think I will ever search and find him. I'm confident if we are destined to meet, it will happen.

I hope I don't sound melodramatic, but this is an intensely personal and highly emotional decision.

If you expect me to judge you for what you did, I am sorry to disappoint you. I wasn't there living your life, so I can't say you were right or wrong.

All I can say is I love you a lot.—Your Daughter

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Who said, "Absolute freedom is being able to do what you please without considering anyone except the wife and kids, the company and the boss, neighbors and friends, the police and the government, the doctor and the church?"—Researching In Portage, Wis.

DEAR PORTAGE: I don't know, but he should have included "your conscience."

Man convicted of rape, strangulation

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The jury that convicted an 18-year-old Amarillo man in last year's rape and strangulation of an elderly nun was faced with the decision today whether to recommend a life sentence or death by injection.

The capital murder trial of Johnny Frank Garrett moved into the punishment phase soon after jurors ended more than four hours of deliberations late Wednesday afternoon with its verdict.

For Garrett to be sentenced to death, the state must prove he will be a threat to society in the future.

Prosecutors put a state judge and an Amarillo woman on the stand late Wednesday to testify that Garrett had a bad reputation in the community and had been sent to a juvenile detention center four years ago. The defense was to present its witnesses today.

The jury concluded that Garrett broke into St. Francis Convent across the street from where he lived, then raped and killed 76-year-old Sister Tadea Benz last Oct.

Garrett showed no emotion when the verdict was read, but began to cry and swept a book off the table after State District Judge George Dowlen ordered jurors from the courtroom.

"I didn't kill her, man," Garrett said to his lawyer.

During the trial, Dowlen allowed the prosecution to enter into evidence a statement that police said Garrett made when he was arrested about 10 days after the slaying.

According to the statement, which Garrett said was untrue and a concoction of the Amarillo Police Department, Garrett admitted breaking into a lower window of the convent in the early morning hours of Oct. 31. Police said Garrett told them the nun woke up while he was in her

room and that he choked her until she passed out, then had sex with her.

"He is a perfect suspect because his fingerprints are on the knife and headboard," District Attorney Danny Hill said.

Defense attorney Bill Kolies agreed that Garrett was the "perfect suspect," but for different reasons.

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Abundant Life

CLEANLINESS

by Bob Wear
CLEANLINESS IS inherently part of effective and meaningful living. This is cleanliness of self, clothing and physical surroundings. There is no profit in being unclean and messy, but there is great personal loss. We must not assume an attitude of indifference or carelessness, because there is too much at stake.

CLEANLINESS IS more than an end in itself; although it is easily justified as an end in itself. It is associated with almost every worthwhile aspect of life and is a means toward a number of worthy ends.

"SO GREAT is the effect of cleanliness upon us, that it extends even to our moral character. — Virtue never dwelt long with filth." — Rumford.

WHEN WE KEEP our physical surroundings clean, we are going to be happier, more useful and more effective persons. We will function with a greater degree of self-confidence, and with a better sense of personal accomplishment.

PEOPLE ARE GOING to like us better, when we and our environment are clean;

and we are going to like ourselves better, too. Cleanliness opens many doors of opportunity that would otherwise remain closed, because cleanliness is the proper demonstration of zest for and interest in living. It says, "Look at me, I am alive and I want to live."

GOOD HEALTH is dependent upon cleanliness, and, from this standpoint alone, being clean is more than a matter of good taste. This is total good health; physical, mental and spiritual.

"CLEANLINESS MAY be recommended as a mark of politeness, as it produces affection, and as it bears analogy to purity of mind. — As it renders us agreeable to others, so it makes us easy to ourselves." — Addison.

CLEANLINESS and the proper view of life are companions, and, in some ways, complement each other. This is cleanliness of body, mind and physical environment.

PEOPLE INTERESTED in cleanliness are usually interested in everything else that is important in living.

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1. What was the estimated average tuition per year in a four-year private college in the fall of 1980? (a) \$6,600 (b) \$3,300 (c) \$4,400
2. What was the estimated average tuition per year in a four-year public college in the fall of 1980? (a) \$1,000 (b) \$375 (c) \$700
3. What was the tuition at Yale University in the Fall of 1980? (a) \$4,500 (b) \$6,230 (c) \$7,150

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Former ambassador labels Portillo's action as just 'political rhetoric'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo blaming his country's economic woes on Mexico's bankers is "political rhetoric," a former ambassador to Mexico City says.

Robert Krueger, ambassador-at-large to Mexico during the Carter administration, said Lopez Portillo's decision to nationalize Mexico's private banks was "a wrong move" that would accelerate the flight of capital from the country, rather than stop it.

"One of the very sad things is that instead of establishing confidence, it will reduce confidence," Krueger said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his office in nearby New Braunfels.

"Because if he's trying to stop the flight of capital, nothing is going to scare those people with money more than learning that the

government has taken over private ownership of the banks," he said.

The former Texas congressman said the bank nationalization "was pretty stunning because Mexico has not had any significant nationalization in a very long period of time."

He contended that Lopez Portillo, who announced the nationalization during his state of the union speech Wednesday in Mexico City, was using "political rhetoric" when he said that bankers "never again will sack" Mexico's wealth.

"He's painting with a broad brush without really defining who it is (doing the sacking). How can he blame the banks? It's absolutely illogical, because if he is blaming the banks for allowing depositors to move their money across international lines, they were just fulfilling their charters. They were just abiding by the

law. I don't know how he could expect anything else," Krueger said.

"If he is concerned about people taking money out of the country, that is not stopped by nationalizing the banks," he said. "All it means is that if people can't do it through checks, they will do it through suitcases full of money, which some have already done. But it is going to encourage even more suitcases full of pesos leaving the country. It's going to cause the peso to fall even further in international esteem, in my judgment.

"I think the value of the peso will fall even further with moves like this, at least in the short run, because it's not going to establish any confidence," he said.

Lopez Portillo said he was nationalizing the banks because "the country can no longer permit the exit of dollars to pay for the real

estate acquired outside the country."

Krueger said he had read that Lopez Portillo's cousin, William Lopez Portillo, was building "a gigantic house in Miami" and that "it is well known that the Mayor of Mexico City, Mr. Hank Gonzalez, has a huge estate in Connecticut that he bought last year."

"It is not like the people very close to him (Lopez Portillo) haven't been doing the same thing," Krueger said.

The former envoy said Mexico does have a real problem with wealthy people removing part of their assets from the country "because they have felt unsure of the stability of the Mexican Government."

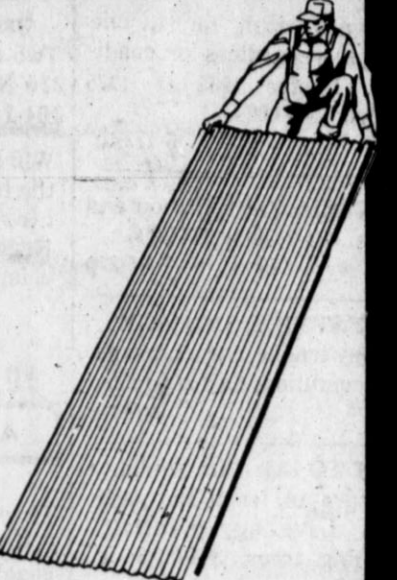
"The paradox is that the steps today will make them even less secure and they will try harder to get their assets out of the country," he said.



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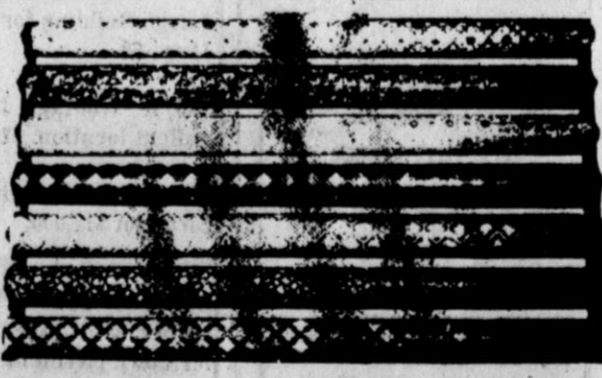
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Deputy abused, but didn't kill, prisoner

HOUSTON (AP) — A fired sheriff's deputy physically abused a 17-year-old burglary suspect but was not responsible for the beating death of his handcuffed prisoner, a jury has ruled.

William T. Gordon, 39, was convicted Wednesday of a third-degree civil rights violation in connection with the death of Steven Barnette.

Prosecutors had argued during the trial that Gordon was guilty of a first-degree civil rights violation because he allowed another officer to beat the teen-ager.

Jurors deliberated seven hours over two days before reaching a verdict and, at one point, asked State District Judge Richard Trevathan to

send them Extra-Strength Tylenol.

"Disappointed, that's about it," Gordon said about the verdict.

The same jury today will deliberate punishment for Gordon, who could be sent to prison for 10 years and fined \$5,000.

Barnette was arrested March 19 for allegedly burglarizing two homes in the suburb of Channelview. He collapsed in a jail holding cell and died of a ruptured spleen the following day.

Prosecutors argued the teen-ager died because he was severely beaten while in the custody of Gordon, former sheriff's Deputy

William F. Whigham and Deputy Constable Billy Hampton McCreight.

Both Gordon and Whigham were fired. McCreight was suspended and will be tried in October.

Whigham, who agreed to testify for the prosecution in exchange for a one-year probation sentence, said Gordon stood idly by as McCreight pummeled Barnette in the chest, abdomen and groin.

Gordon admitted he faked a backhand blow to the suspect's groin, stepped on his feet and pulled his hair as a psychological ploy to find out the identity of an alleged accomplice. But the defendant denied causing Barnette

any pain and insisted he had no control over McCreight.

Prosecutors also argued Gordon could have saved Barnette by telling doctors the youth had been beaten. Instead, prosecutors said, he said the suspect was drunk or on drugs.

Gordon said he never connected Barnette's stomach pains with the beating.

After the verdict, Barnette's parents said they were pleased but declined further comment until the punishment phase was completed.

The teen-ager's parents are suing Gordon, Whigham, McCreight and their supervisors for \$15 million.

Appeals court reinstates conviction

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has reinstated the conviction of a South Texas grocery chain employee accused of threatening to poison food if he was not paid \$125,000.

Joe Corona Valdez of Carrizo Springs was convicted on

two counts of mailing threatening communications with the intent to extort money. But U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon threw out the conviction, saying he considered the circumstantial evidence insufficient to warrant a conviction.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated Wednesday a San Antonio jury's decision to convict Valdez, and ordered Shannon to sentence him. The U.S. Justice Department had appealed Shannon's action.

The maximum penalty on

each count is 20 years' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Valdez was employed in the meat department of the H.E.B. store in Carrizo Springs, and was told in November 1980, that his scheduled pay raise was being delayed because of a poor performance rating. He also was demoted when an outsider was hired to train for the job as meat department manager.

A letter demanding \$125,000 was sent to H.E. Butt, owner of the grocery chain, on Feb. 15, 1981, threatening to poison groceries.

The money was dropped at a roadside rest area and Valdez — watched by FBI agents and Texas Rangers — arrived and left without taking the money, prosecutors said at his trial.

On March 19, 1981, Butts got a letter saying the surveillance team was spotted and telling him to leave the money at an abandoned ranchhouse.

Again, agents saw Valdez's pickup truck in the area, but the money never was picked up, prosecutors said.

A Texas Ranger later questioned Valdez and said he found his fingerprints on both letters. Other circumstantial evidence included a box of white paper the letters might have been written on, and Valdez was arrested several days afterward, prosecutors said.

During his trial, Valdez "admitted being present at both drop sites. He also admitted that he was familiar with both drop sites," the 5th Circuit said.

Corporate America making a radical turn to the right

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate America is making a radical turn to the right in an attempt to rebuild its corporate foundations, says a long-time business authority and adviser to corporate chairmen, presidents, and boards.

The change involves a rejection of superficial prac-

Wedding parting 'gift'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — They were childhood sweethearts and romance bloomed with the years. But Paul Fagan says the wedding ceremony was really a "parting gift" for his bride, paralyzed by a brain tumor.

Elizabeth Fagan, 28, died Monday — 18 days after the wedding. She was buried Wednesday.

"It was a good way to say goodbye to her," Fagan said.

"She was in a wheelchair for the wedding," he said Tuesday. "She was totally paralyzed and unable to speak for the most part. But I think I heard her mumble 'I do' at the appropriate time in the ceremony. She had been practicing it."

Fagan, also 28 and an independent producer of industrial films, called the wedding the "parting gift" of a romance that began when both were in junior high school.

"We planned on getting married long before it (the brain tumor) was diagnosed," he said. "It was a gesture I wanted to make to her."

tics developed in the "arrogant" 1960s and a return to basic management principles, says Prof. Eugene E. Jennings, who has spent his adult life studying the corporation.

"Business today is vowing that it will never again get fat, arrogant, overleveraged and marginally liquid," said the professor, describing some of the traits that have left American industry in a weakened condition.

Jennings, who teaches at Michigan State University, sees a rejection of flashy, short-term performance that comes at the expense of long-term strength, a characteristic of the 1960s, a time when, he says, it was more difficult to lose money than to make profits.

Replacing it, he says, is the restoration of skills involved in managing a business as a business, an objective he says was sometimes lost sight of amid efforts to make the corporation a manager and dispenser of social benefits.

"It is no longer old fashioned to be old fashioned," said Jennings, as he described how boards of directors must be patient with managers during the shift from short-term to long-term results.

Many companies and their boards still feel that the easy days of the 1960s were normal, he said. But farsighted boards, he said, "recognize that those good old days were abnormal." They know, he said, that normalcy is a time when it is difficult for anyone to make a dollar, and that they must adjust to it.

That fundamental adjustment, which he says has been under way since at least last fall, involves basic principles. He describes them as "truths born of historical ex-

perience."

Some examples: —Achieve profit growth through more efficient operations that, in turn, lead to greater volume and lower per-unit costs.

—Through greater volume, at lower per-unit prices, seek an enlarged market share, making it more possible to finance new products without added debt growth.

—Maintain strict cost controls on both fixed and variable items, so that it becomes more possible to optimize profits in growth periods and minimize overhead in times of weak business.

—Only long-term increases in shareholder value — over a three- or four-year period, for example — should be the basis for bonuses beyond salaries.

In the past, says Jennings, chief executives were rewarded with bonuses for merely meeting profit goals or increased earnings per share. But company performance often failed to keep pace with inflation, and shareholder value actually decreased.

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