

the nation

Cleveland mayor fights for job again

United Press International
CLEVELAND — Just 14 months after he barely survived a recall election, Dennis Kucinich faces another uphill fight in Cleveland's nonpartisan primary Tuesday to save his brief but stormy career as mayor.

Several recent polls showed Kucinich, 32, was running a distant second to Ohio Lt. Gov. George Voinovich, a Republican. But those same polls did give Kucinich a comfortable margin over two other Democrats and today's two leading vote-getters will square off in a runoff election on Nov. 6.

About 120,000 Cleveland residents — 40 percent of the city's registered voters — were expected to go to the polls.

Kucinich wrapped up his campaign by describing the election as a classic choice between government by men and government by money.

But Voinovich declared the city "has never been in worse shape than it is right now" and accused the mayor of being "harsh and destructive."

Kucinich, a maverick Democrat and self-styled urban populist, is seeking a second two-year term. In addition to Voinovich, State Sen. Charles Butts and City Council Majority Leader Basil Russo, both Democrats, are seeking the office.

Kucinich acknowledged he doesn't expect to finish first in the primary. He has, however, predicted victory in November.

"This election will be more than a battle between big business Republicans and Democrats of the people," Kucinich said. "This election will be a classic choice between government by men and government by money."

Kucinich is facing vigorous opposition from the business community, both political parties and most of the powerful labor unions. Voinovich is supported by many of Cleveland's business leaders.

Voinovich has accused Kucinich

'Rednecks' riot over music shift

United Press International
HOLYWOOD, Fla. — Radio station WGMA had a dented building and a scared program director Monday to show for switching its format from country music to music for single adults.

"The rednecks saw red" when the station broadcast a satirical, three-hour farewell to country music Sunday night, a Broward County sheriff's deputy said.

Program director Dave Denver said he was "making fun, but in a light-hearted way."

First, the station began getting profane telephone calls. Then three pickup trucks and a van pulled up about midnight. Twenty men carrying pipes and sticks piled out and began beating on the building.

"Our control room has bulletproof windows, thank God," said Denver, "because they were beating on the window with pipes."

"I was underneath the console calling the police. I'm chicken." After he called the police, Denver grabbed the microphone and broadcast an appeal for listeners to call police. The irate country music fans apparently heard the appeal and left, only minutes before police arrived.

Later, Denver said, the vandals called the station and promised to return. So he spent the remainder of the night in a back room, while the station broadcasted country star Mel Tillis' song, "Coca Cola Cowboy" — over and over.

2 heists ada don't keep police away

United Press International
NEW YORK — If you don't succeed at first, try, try again.

That's what a team of robbers did Monday at a Staten Island bank, police said.

Richard Asup, 28, of Staten Island, and another man, still being sought, entered the Serial Federal Savings and Loan Association branch on Staten Island Monday morning.

Asup, holding a toy gun, told his companion to go to a teller's window, police said. The man panicked, however, and fled with Asup following. Both drove away with a third man in a Cadillac.

Two hours later, Asup was back — without the gun. When he approached a teller, however, three plainclothes officers were there. Asup was identified by the teller.

The officers also arrested a third suspect.

States seek more foreign trade power

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — Georgia Gov. George Busbee said Tuesday federal help "hasn't been worth much" to states seeking foreign business, and urged the new national business ambassador to give the states some "eyes and ears" overseas.

Busbee briefly left the Southern Governors Association meeting to attend the swearing-in of former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew in Washington as President Carter's foreign trade representative. Askew

succeeds Robert Strauss, who was recently named Carter's personal envoy to the Middle East.

Busbee, who worked with Askew in setting up a Japan-Southeast trade association in Askew's final term as Florida governor last year, submitted a three-page memorandum on "matters of mutual concern" involving Carter's trade reorganization plans.

Busbee said of the reorganization, "You and I both know all too well that federal trade assistance to the governors and states from any federal agency hasn't been worth much, and that the states are generally pursuing trade abroad with little regard for what the federal government thinks."

Although he strongly supports Carter for re-election, Busbee's main criticism of the administration has been that the federal government has done more to impede state governments seeking foreign trade outlets than it has done to help the balance of payments.

Busbee said Carter's choice of an ex-governor for the foreign trade

post indicated a willingness to involve the states more actively in international business policy, rather than having State Department and Department of Commerce policy "set in concrete" and imposed on the states.

He also told Askew that he might be able to set up a few foreign trade outposts for the states, under Carter's reorganization. If Congressional authorization is necessary, Busbee said the National Governors Association would surely support such legislation.

Busbee said Carter's choice of an ex-governor for the foreign trade

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