

COMING
SUNDAY

An eye-opener

A new surgical procedure that is sweeping the nation would allow about 10 million near-sighted Americans to shed their glasses. Read the opinions of local ophthalmologists about this operation in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Midland's roots

Midland abounds with folks who reason that "agriculture is basic" even in an economy that revolves around black gold. Get a glimpse into Midland County's farming-ranching industry and efforts to make it pay off in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The perfect pet?

If you're looking for a pet that doesn't need to be house trained, doesn't eat and never barks or meows, then Yvonne Dillow of Midland might have the answer. Find out more about these perfect house pets in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION

Reagan's SS delay 'won't sail in House'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders are telling the administration that President Reagan's proposal to delay cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other pension and welfare programs "would not sail in the House."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed Thursday that Reagan will propose cost-of-living delays of at least three months in nine pension and welfare programs, including Social Security, veterans' retirement, unemployment compensation, food stamps and school lunches.

Other officials reported that this new round of \$13 billion to \$16 billion in budget cuts for fiscal year 1982, which begins Oct. 1, also includes elimination of revenue sharing for state and local governments, cuts of 10 percent in non-defense programs, the abolishment of the departments of Energy and Education and the phasing out of 75,000 federal jobs.

Congressional sources said they expect Reagan to unveil his spending reduction plan in a nationally broadcast address from the White House next week, possibly as early as Tuesday night.

Although administration officials still seem to be refining exact details of the plan, its outlines appear set.

Under a strategy outlined by sources who asked not to be identified, the administration is hoping that the Republican-controlled Senate will attach the changes in the benefit programs to a bill to raise the government's borrowing authority to \$1.079 trillion. The measure then would be sent to the House.

Without quick action on the legislation, the government's authority to

borrow would, in effect, be lost on Oct. 1.

In addition, sources said the administration would attempt to force many of the other reductions on the regular appropriations bills now moving through the House and Senate.

Senate Republican leaders had urged Reagan earlier in the week to consider slashing Social Security, Medicaid and other benefit programs.

But when budget director David A. Stockman met privately Thursday with House GOP leaders, they told him "politely but firmly" that they do not favor attaching the entitlements to the debt ceiling bill, according to a House source.

The source, who asked not be quoted by name, said the leaders told Stockman that the Social Security proposal "would not sail in the House."

Overall, the source said, the "program the White House has advanced is not the program to make a stand on."

While Reagan can count on the 53-47 Republican majority in the Senate to be sympathetic to his proposals, the situation is different in the House, where Democrats hold a 52-vote margin.

Reagan was able to keep House Republicans in line and attract enough Democrats for victories in earlier budget and tax-cutting battles.

But House Republican leaders consider the president's latest proposals, as one GOP aide said, "politically undoable."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., declared that Democrats "don't intend to let him wreck the (Social Security) system."

Five die near Pecos in car-pickup collision

PECOS (AP) — Five men were killed Thursday in a grinding collision at an uncontrolled intersection of two rural county roads about 27 miles southwest of this West Texas town, officials said.

Department of Public Safety officials identified the dead as James Clifford Lamb, 39, of Lewisville; John E. Schmahrdt Jr., 29, of Weslaco; Roger Alan McCarthy, 47, of Hous-

ton; Terry Ray Troup, 36, of Katy, and Billy Michael Powell, 25, of Pecos.

State troopers said Lamb's car and a pickup truck driven by Powell, the only occupant of the second vehicle, collided at the intersection about 10:30 a.m.

The four men in Lamb's car died at the scene. Powell died several hours later at an Odessa hospital, officials said.

Midlander killed in Arizona

By The Associated Press

A Midland, Texas, woman was killed in an accident on an Arizona highway Thursday, the state Department of Public Safety said today.

DPS officers said Mildred S. Wilder, 66, of Midland was dead on arrival at Yuma Regional Medical Center.

She was a passenger in a car which

caught fire after colliding with a van parked in an emergency lane of Interstate 8 about nine miles west of Dateland, officers said.

The car's driver, Pamela Jane Foerster, 16, of Austin, Texas, and a second passenger, Christine Noel Foerster, 11, of Austin, were treated for minor injuries and released, officials said.

Two passengers in the parked van were not injured, officers said.

RIF means RIP for Energy, Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this government town it's called a RIF, a reduction in force. Other places, it's known as being fired, laid off, canned.

Here, they've even written a song about it — The Battle Hymn of the Department.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the RIF. It has trampled out the spirit of the common working stiff. We are summarily dismissed without so much as a what if. The RIF goes marching on."

For workers at the departments of Energy and Education, it may well be their swan song. Administration sources are saying President Reagan could reveal plans as early as next week to abolish both agencies.

Workers for the most part are taking the latest news calmly. Reagan has been saying since the campaign that he wanted to get rid of the two Cabinet agencies created during the

Carter administration.

For weeks, T-shirts emblazoned "RIFed by Reagan and Proud of It" have been sold by sidewalk vendors outside both departments. But the gallows humor does not hide the deep resentment among many workers.

"Just because you abolish the Energy Department doesn't mean the energy problem will go away," said one official in the conservation program, who asked not to be identified.

"The average American may not miss us at first, but he will notice in the first energy emergency."

Critics of the four-year-old agency maintain the opposite. They say government red tape worsened rather than alleviated gasoline lines in 1973-74 and 1979.

The Education Department, created only 16 months ago, is attacked as a needless agency fostering a big-brother role for the federal government in local school policies.



Staff Photo by Paul Galtieri

Grocer's farewell

The shelves filled with goods for the last time, Jack C. and Alyne Reynolds prepare to close the doors of Reynolds Grocery at 2000 W.

Front Ave. today for the last time. After 49 years in the grocery business in Midland, Reynolds has decided it's time to retire.

Reynolds Grocery closes 49-year era

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Jack C. Reynolds was still a teenager when he moved to Midland and entered the grocery business with his father.

That was 49 years ago. When the doors of his store at 2000 W. Front Ave. close today at 6:30 p.m., they will never open again for Reynolds Grocery, thus ending a three-generation operation. Reynolds, at 66, has decided it's time to retire.

Midland was a small, dusty town in 1932 when he and his father, Clayton Reynolds, moved here to buy out the grocery from his grandfather, Pat Thornton. Thornton had started

the store in 1927 and wanted to retire.

"Dad came here with \$200 in his pocket and bought the store on South Main Street," recalled the 66-year-old Reynolds.

THE YOUNGER REYNOLDS finished high school in Midland and went to college for two years. "But Mother fell and broke some bones, and I had to come back and help Dad," he said.

Then came his marriage to Alyne and Reynolds never made it back to college.

Instead, he and the older Reynolds purchased a large grocery store on East Highway 80 and that was home

base for the next 25½ years.

Most of the grocery stores during the early days of Midland were located along Main Street — one of the two paved streets in the city, he recalled. The other was Highway 80, also known today as Wall Street.

Those dirt streets caused a problem. "The sandstorms blew all the time," laughed Mrs. Reynolds. "There was no pavement or much irrigated farmland. You couldn't see across the tracks (when the sand blew)."

Going home to the house on Main Street one time, Reynolds laughingly recalled getting stuck in two feet of dirt after one of the heavier sandstorms.

Reynolds and his wife kept the stores running on a lot of hard work and the old-fashioned type of "Ma and Pa" neighborhood friendliness that is fast becoming a part of American history. And when they opened up at 2000 W. Front Ave., they imparted that same recipe for success. Modern convenience stores have opened in recent years all along that street, but the Reynolds lost none of their business, they said.

WHILE MIDLAND appeared to be a sleepy little town, it wasn't that way under the surface. Both jokingly refer

(See REYNOLDS, Page 2A)

AWACS sale terms may be changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Senate opponents claim to be one vote from veto strength, President Reagan's forces are hinting that terms of the sale of AWACS radar planes and jet weaponry to Saudi Arabia could yet be changed.

But supporters say the deal as it now stands is not dead and they hope to convert some of the 50 senators — one short of the necessary majority — co-sponsoring a resolution to veto it.

Oregon Republican Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the leading Senate opponent, said Thursday that six more senators unwilling to be identified also would vote against the sale. At the same time, House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois told the White House that a veto by the Democratic-controlled House is assured.

A Senate leadership source, meanwhile, said some terms of the \$8.5 billion sale may be compromised if congressional opposition is determined to be fatal.

But Reagan aides concede that abolishing the agencies as part of a round of budget cuts would be largely symbolic. Many of the functions will remain and the employees working in the programs simply transferred to other government agencies.

On Capitol Hill, reaction was mixed. Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., citing internal Energy Department documents that call for shutting down a variety of programs while funds for nuclear energy are increased in 1983, called plans to close the department "a blatant deception."

"The real purpose of this so-called plan appears to be to close out all non-nuclear programs and create a new Atomic Energy Commission to replace DOE," Ottinger, chairman of a House subcommittee on energy conservation and power, said Thursday.

But Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Energy and Natural

Resources Committee, will look at the proposal with an open mind, according to aide Tod Nuenschwander. "He wants to see what kinds of savings are involved," he said.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of a Senate subcommittee on education, arts and humanities, believes the Education Department "ought to have a chance," at least through December 1982, his office said.

However, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, was described as "very happy" about the reported dissolution of the Education Department.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell reportedly wants to turn his \$14 billion agency into a non-regulatory foundation concentrating on research and statistics.

Prop 3 failure would hold up block grants

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Unless Proposition 3 passes on the Nov. 3 ballot, federal block grant funds for Texas will be held up by the State Treasury until a special session of the Legislature can be assembled.

Don Cavness of Austin, a former state legislator, and Jim Hall, who operates a public relations firm in the state capital, are trying to inform the public of what they believe is the need for the proposition. The two held a news conference Thursday afternoon at Midland Regional Airport on the proposition, dubbed the Financial

Management Amendment.

If the change is approved in the election, which features six other amendments on the ballot, a seven-member committee will be established immediately to administer the block grant funds, according to Cavness.

That committee will consist of the governor, who also will serve as the group's chairman, the lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, chairman of the

(See PROP 3, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Nuclear blockade

An unidentified anti-nuke demonstrator is led away from a blockade of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant Thursday. More than 900 have been arrested in the blockade by the Abalone Alliance.

— Page 2A

Around Town.....	15A	Lifestyle.....	15A
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Editorial.....	11B	Sports.....	11B
Entertainment.....	11C	TV Schedule.....	11A

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Weather

Warmer through Saturday with a high in the middle 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311



WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler weather is expected in the forecast until Saturday morning for most of the country. Skies will be sunny in the central regions but cloudy on the coasts.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST	
Fair through Saturday; warmer on Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-50s, high Saturday in the mid-60s. Southeasterly winds at 5-10 mph through Saturday.	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	
Yesterday's High	73 degrees
Overnight Low	51 degrees
Summit today	7.51 p.m.
Summit tomorrow	7.55 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Low 21 hours	1.00 inches
Low 24 hours	1.00 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 a.m.	59
7 a.m.	57
8 a.m.	57
9 a.m.	58
10 a.m.	59
11 a.m.	60
noon	61
1 p.m.	62
2 p.m.	63
3 p.m.	64
4 p.m.	65
5 p.m.	66
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:	
Albino	50
Alamo	50
Alamo	50
Alamo	50
Alamo	50
Alamo	50
Alamo	50
Alamo	50
Alamo	50
Alamo	50

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	69	50	.00
Alamo	69	50	.00
Alamo	69	50	.00
Alamo	69	50	.00
Alamo	69	50	.00
Alamo	69	50	.00
Alamo	69	50	.00
Alamo	69	50	.00
Alamo	69	50	.00
Alamo	69	50	.00

Texas forecasts

West Texas — Fair through Saturday. Warmer north today and mid sections Saturday. Highs 70s except 80s west of mountains. Lows 50s mountains. 30s except mid 40s Big Bend. Highs Saturday 80s except mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy southwest, otherwise fair through Saturday. Warmer central and west through tonight and over area Saturday. Highs 70s. Lows 50s west to 55 east. Highs Saturday 70s southeast to 80 west.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Hill Country otherwise fair through Saturday. Highs mid 70s north to low 80s south. Lows 50s north to near 60 extreme south.

The weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albino	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albino	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00
Alamo	50	30	.00

Extended forecast

West Texas — Generally fair except partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Panhandle Tuesday. Seasonal temperatures. Highs ranging from the lower 80s north to the lower 90s south. Lows ranging from the upper 50s north to upper 60s south.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm. High temperatures 80s to 90s and lows 50s to 60s.

South Texas — Sunny days and mostly clear nights with a gradual warming trend. Highs Sunday in the 80s warming into the 90s and 90s by Tuesday. Lows in the 50s and 60s Sunday moderating into the 60s and 70s by Tuesday.

Border states forecast

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy Panhandle today, otherwise fair and warmer through Saturday. Highs 70s. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs Saturday upper 70s southeast to mid 80s Panhandle.

New Mexico — Low clouds and fog southeast plains through tonight, otherwise fair through Saturday with late afternoon showers. Highs 70s. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs Saturday 70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs Saturday 70s and 80s elsewhere.

Louisiana — Fair through Saturday with mild days and cool nights. Highs 70s. Lows 50s and 60s.

Reynolds Grocery closes 49-year era

(Continued from Page 1A)

to early Midland as "a wild and woolly town. We lived in the back of the store and had gas pumps in front" and they saw and heard a lot that other Midlanders never knew about.

The changes in Midland and in the grocery business have been overwhelming since then. Mrs. Reynolds pulled out a yellowed slip of paper — a \$3 permit issued to the J.B. McCoy and the Palace Drug Store at 108 S. Main St. to sell opium and coca leaves. She had discovered it and other permits under an old table, Mrs. Reynolds said.

It wasn't until after World War II that grocery stores were allowed to sell alcoholic beverages in Midland, the Reynolds noted. It was the time of prohibition and only drug stores were allowed to sell liquor. The store was required to have a permit to sell it, and the buyer had to have a prescription.

"Liquor was considered a medication," Reynolds explained before adding with a smile curling up his lips, "But prescriptions weren't hard to get."

World War II brought in the air base, now at the location of Midland Regional Airport, and "a lot of Yankees," he recalled.

"They said they hated Texas while they were here," said Mrs. Reynolds. "But many of them have come back to Texas."

"WE HAD A LOT of fun back then," said Reynolds of the years spent at the adobe structure on East Highway

80. The store opened at 7 a.m. and closed at 11 p.m., and was the center for life in that neighborhood.

Both of them worked 12 to 14 hours a day. But for the two Reynolds, it was their way of life and they didn't want to change it.

"I had people help run the store for me," he said. "If I needed something done, I'd just mention it. We had such fun. And we had a store party for the employees once a year."

They sent out circulars once a week to advertise the specials. To do that job, they hired youngsters from that area of town.

It wasn't so much their specials, though, which kept customers going to that store, or to the one on Front Avenue. It was what the Reynolds called their personalized touch which attracted, and kept, customers.

"I spanked the kids if they misbehaved in the store," said Mrs. Reynolds of the old location.

But foremost, they knew their customers and still do. "They come down and ask all sorts of questions, like how to cook or how to wash a dress. They ask all sorts of personal questions. I just listen to their personal problems. They talk to us when they wouldn't talk to other people about their personal problems. They know it doesn't go any farther," he said.

"It's hard to see people every day and not like them," she added.

TIMES WEREN'T always the best for the Reynolds and their grocery business. During the 1950s, he became seriously ill one year, and the next year cancer was diagnosed in Mrs.

Reynolds. They sold the stores and all other property to pay the bills. Meanwhile, Reynolds kept his hand in the business by working in a grocery store owned by others.

Then in 1968, the Reynolds' son, Jim, saw the empty building on West Front, leased it, stocked it and turned it over to his parents.

"He used to work in the store as a kid, but he hated it," Mrs. Reynolds said with a chuckle. "Now he only comes in for cigarettes or something to eat."

Their old customers found the new place and migrated back to the Reynolds. Even on the last days, they were coming in to buy items. And like the old-fashioned stores, the customers rattled off what they wanted and the Reynolds got it off the nearby shelves.

One man, known only as Ben, dropped in for a minute. "That's one of the kids from the old store," Mrs. Reynolds said. "But he was one of the good ones; I never had to spank him."

Ben stopped and said with a laugh,

Mr. Reynolds is a good man."

Not only did the new store retain its old customers, but also some of the services from the store on Highway 80. One of those is the hot barbecue sandwiches.

AND WITH THE old came some new: a computerized cash register and an old beer box.

"We don't like the new cash register," said Reynolds. "It makes too many mistakes."

The old-fashioned beer box is known for having the coldest beer in town, said the Reynolds. "My son found it in the junk yard. The refrigeration man said it never would work. Well, it's been working 13 years," Reynolds chuckled.

This weekend it will stop. Reynolds looks back wistfully on his 49 years in the business — which occupied his whole life during that time.

"I'm going to be lost after all these years. It's a fascinating business. It was our recreation and our livelihood."

Airport awarded \$925,226 grant

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was advised Thursday that the Department of Transportation has awarded a grant of \$925,226 to the Midland Regional Airport.

The funds will be used to build a porous friction course and mark the runway, install a light control for the air traffic control tower and install a taxiway guidance sign.



A sheriff deputy puts a headlock on David Rust, a Cable News Network television cameraman from Los Angeles, as other deputies escort technician Steve Goldsmith through the

front gate of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant early Thursday morning. The CNN crew was filming arrests of anti-nuke demonstra-

tors when arrested. Sherill spokesman said the crew was arrested because they were on the property without proper credentials

Circus coming to Midland

The circus is coming to town. Chaparral Center will be the scene Saturday of the 31st annual Shrine Circus.

Performance times are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets, priced at \$3 for general admission and \$5 for reserved seats,

may be purchased at Chaparral Center Friday. General admission tickets will be \$1 higher the day of the show.

Proceeds from the circus go to support the Shrine hospitals — 18 orthopedic centers and four burn centers.

Six guns taken from residence

In complaints lodged with police during the past 24 hours, John Kennedy of 2505 Keswick said six guns worth a total of \$1,675 were taken in a burglary of his residence after someone broke a window to gain entry.

Frank Lasater Jr. of No. 6 Bentley Ct. told officers someone broke a vent window on his car while it was parked at 808 W. Indiana Ave. Thursday and took four guns valued at \$1,550.

And Sara Allison, 108 Carol Lane, reported the theft of a gold ring, a .25-caliber Colt automatic and assorted

Police Roundup

ed costume jewelry in a burglary of her residence. Entry was gained by breaking a window. No dollar value was placed on the items.

O'Connor wins confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor, her confirmation as the first woman on the Supreme Court expected in a Senate vote Monday, likely will be sworn in next Friday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 17-0 earlier this week in favor of confirmation.

A White House spokesman said Mrs. O'Connor had expressed a preference for the Friday swearing-in, to be held at the Supreme Court. It is not

known whether President Reagan plans to attend the ceremony.

Mrs. O'Connor, a 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge, would become the 102nd member in the Supreme Court's 191-year history. She would replace retired Justice Potter Stewart.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, had hoped to schedule the Senate vote today, put on Wednesday the vote was set for Monday.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Sept. 14, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eugene Wiley,
5101 N. A St. Apt. 119, a boy.

Sept. 15, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lenville Burton,
1307 W. Tennessee Ave. a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Eberhart,
5108-A Shadylane Drive, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie M. Burchan,
Route 2 Box 168-C, a girl.
Sept. 16, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Leroy Call,

4705 Erie Drive, a girl.
Ethel Kay Johnson, 1207 E. Nobles
Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Severino Billy Nunez,
1004 S. Webster St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lewis, 4201
Garfield St., Apt. 235, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen Stain, 411
Sweetbriar Drive, a girl.

Sept. 17, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Andrew
Moore, 4411 Versailles Drive, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mladenka, 2601
Emerson Drive, a girl.

Poland told to get tough with Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet Union, angry at Poland's Communist leaders for failing to crack down on Solidarity despite repeated warnings, told Poland to "immediately take determined and radical" action against the independent labor federation.

The Polish government responded today with a warning to the labor union that it was jeopardizing Poland's independence. In effect it was saying that Soviet troops might occupy the country if Solidarity's agitation for democratic political reforms continued.

The Soviet Communist Party and government, in a statement made public by the official Polish news agency PAP, accused the independent labor union of a campaign of anti-Sovietism aimed at liquidating communism in Poland and taking it out of the Soviet bloc.

"We expect the (Polish Communist) leadership and the Polish government to immediately take determined and radical steps to cut short the malicious anti-Soviet propaganda and actions hostile towards the Soviet Union," said the statement, which PAP said Soviet Ambassador Boris Arisov delivered to Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski.

It was the toughest warning from Moscow since the Soviets in June criticized Kania and Jaruzelski for not putting a stop to "anti-socialist and counter-revolutionary" activity.

Solidarity said today it probably would not issue a reply until Saturday after the union's leaders had a chance to "assess the general situation, not just the Soviet letter."

The Soviet warning and the Polish government's criticism of Solidarity were given prominent space in all Polish dailies today, including the Communist Party organ Trybuna Ludu and Warsaw's leading morning daily Zycie Warszawy.

The state-run radio also reported the Soviet warning. It was a departure from its previous practice of waiting to broadcast similar information until after it already was widely known through other means.

PAP did not say when the Soviet statement was delivered. But Jaruzelski called an emergency cabinet meeting Thursday and afterward issued the government's warning to Solidarity.

Meanwhile, the union on Thursday had issued a defiant statement of its own rejecting a warning the day before from the Polish Communist Party's Politburo. Solidarity said it would not be stopped from its campaign for economic reforms to save Poland from "progressive economic ruin."

The Soviet statement said Solidarity's first national congress, which last week called for free parliamentary elections, worker participation in the management of state-owned industries and businesses and free labor movements in other communist countries, "became in effect a permanent tribute from which slanders and insults sounded" against the Soviet Union.

The Soviets called the federation's support of independent labor movements elsewhere in the Soviet Bloc a "revolting provocation."

Prop 3 failure would hold up block grants

(Continued from Page 1A)

House Appropriations Committee and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"This is the first time in our history that we won't be getting categorical grants," Cavness said of the block grant theory in which the state will receive a lump sum to parcel to various agencies and programs. "The Legislature decided to allocate these funds by the creation of this committee."

The first block grant funds are expected to arrive in October and will sit in the Treasury until a decision is made by the public on the committee.

The proposed amendment passed the State Legislature with 80 to 85 percent of the vote, Cavness noted.

In addition, the former state legislator said he believes the committee will dispense the funds faster than if the 181-member Legislature had to make the decisions.

Although not included in the wording of the amendment, Cavness said he expects the State Legislature to expand the committee's authority to include managing the budget during the off-times that the Legislature isn't in session.

"In Texas we have a weak governor system over expenditures," said Cavness, explaining that the governor has no authority to approve changes in the budget when emergencies arise. Instead, the Legislature must be called into a special session or the item will have to wait until the next regular session, which is once every two years.

If Texas is faced with a Mediterranean fruit fly epidemic, as in California, the governor would have no power to authorize expenditures to eliminate the insect. And, said Cavness, the agriculture commissioner already has his money allocated for

existing programs.

"I feel this committee will become the vehicle to deal with the changing needs within the state agencies or with emergencies," Cavness said. "Texas is growing so rapidly and our needs are changing rapidly; we need to have the flexibility to make changes."

An idea similar to this proposition appeared on the 1980 amendment ballot, but failed. The problem with that, according to Cavness, is that the governor would have been given sole authority to make decisions on expenditures when emergencies arose.

The committee "we feel is a more saleable approach," he remarked. "This is not a liberal or conservative issue," he added. "It's just good business."

If approved, no new agency would have to be set up to handle the funds. "We would be using offices that already exist. These people already have staffs. We see this as an alternative to adding to the bureaucracy."

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Gilbert and George Arsiaga of Arsiaga's Heating & Air Conditioning Co. install equipment at 4501 Patman, in Midland's Parade of Homes section. Arsiaga performs new and add-on work for large and small jobs. Call 686-0588.

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Arsiaga's Heating & Air Conditioning Co. is proud to be a new firm in Midland. Although they are a new business, they are not new to the heating and air conditioning trade, having 12 years' experience with such companies as Jerry's Sheet Metal, Fitzgerald Weathermart, and Anthony Mechanical. The people at Arsiaga's are well qualified to provide your every heating and air conditioning need.

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Business News

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Groups oppose FCC regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer, labor and church groups, acting with unusual speed, are asking Congress to ignore the Federal Communication Commission's plea for permission to stop regulating broadcasters.

Citing recommendations adopted Thursday calling for repeal of the equal time and fairness doctrine laws, opponents charged the FCC was "bowing to an unbelievable power grab by the networks to control the electoral process."

Broadcast journalists immediately hailed the commission's action, however, as recognition that there is no reason to treat them any differently than newspaper reporters.

"This is possibly the most important step ever taken by the commission to vindicate the public interests served by the First Amendment," said Wayne Godsey, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

"Broadcasters have no First Amendment rights in and of themselves; they're derivative from the right of the American people to receive information," declared Andrew Schwartzman, director of the Media Access Project, a public interest law firm.

"We could very well end up with a three-party system with this: the ABC, CBS and NBC parties," added Samuel Simon of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, who attended the FCC meeting with a gag in his mouth and holding a picture of the Bill of Rights stamped with the slogan, "Void Where Prohibited by Law."

Simon and Schwartzman said their organizations, along with the United Auto Workers and the United Church of Christ, already have formed a coalition dubbed "Friends of the Fairness Doctrine" to fight the FCC.

The equal time law requires broadcasters who air the views of a political candidate to accord an equal opportunity to that candidate's opponents. The fairness doctrine requires broadcasters to present contrasting viewpoints after airing programs addressing "controversial issues of public importance."

While significant, the FCC's call for repeal of those two laws was only a small part of an almost unprecedented series of policy reversals engineered by newly installed Republican Chairman Mark S. Fowler.

The commission also aligned itself with the nation's broadcasters by concluding it should:

—Stop policing the airwaves for obscenity. Complaints about obscenity would have to be investigated by federal prosecutors.

—Urge repeal of the reasonable access law, which states it is illegal during a campaign for a broadcaster to refuse to sell time to a federal political candidate.

—Ask Congress to lock into law last year's FCC order deregulating the radio industry.

—Guarantee existing TV broadcasters license renewal as long as they meet certain minimum standards.

—Urge repeal of an old law designed to guarantee that most cities and towns get at least one local broadcast station.

—Call for repeal of a law that allows only the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington to review broadcast licensing cases.



Ready to offer you the services of Pro-Clean, with offices at One Petroleum Center, are, back row from left, Virginia Barela, office manager; Jesus Madrid; Ginger

Anguiana; Janice Raven; Debe Vandenberg, owner; and, front from left, Jana Doyle, executive assistant; and Luly Esquivel.

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Dollar rallies, gold falls in early trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rallied against most other world currencies in early trading today after a week of battering under the influence of lower U.S. interest rates. Gold was lower.

The U.S. currency, which fell to five-month lows against the West German mark, the Swiss franc and the Italian lire on Thursday, rebounded against everything but the mark and Japanese yen in what dealers said was a technical rally.

They pointed to continuing predictions of lower dollar interest rates, bolstered by Thursday's report that U.S. housing starts were down.

Mid-morning dollar rates compared to late Thursday: 2.2740 West German marks, down from 2.2765 1.9515 Swiss francs, up from 1.9470

5.4663 French francs, up from 5.4450 1,159.50 Italian lire, up from 1,155.25

2,5263 Dutch guilders, up from 2,5138

1,2011 Canadian dollars, up from 1,2009

The British pound sank to \$1.8358, from \$1.8505 late Thursday.

Earlier in Tokyo, where trading ends just as Europe's business day begins, the dollar climbed to a closing 228

yen from 226.60 late Thursday. Later in London, the dollar slid to 226.95 yen.

London's five bullion houses fixed a morning recommended gold price of \$446.75 a troy ounce.

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Sources say Brinkley may be headed for ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — David Brinkley is leaving NBC today after 28 years with the network, but it looks as though his political savvy and wry commentary will be back on the air before long.

Brinkley has received a firm offer from ABC News, which is close to being closed, according to network sources.

"I'm going somewhere," Brinkley said Thursday before he was guest of honor at a farewell party thrown by NBC News President Bill Small. "I've talked to a dozen people, and I will decide in the next few days."

ABC is certainly on the list. "I've been talking to them," he said. "I do not have a deal."

BUT SOURCES at both networks say a deal is almost completed, although they point out that it could fall apart, as did Tom Brokaw's near agreement with ABC earlier this summer.

"This is always the sticky stage," said one network source who has worked with Brinkley. "Things like money, who reports to whom and freedom."

Alan Raymond, ABC News' director of information, said Tuesday: "We've had discussions."

We'd very much like to have him at ABC." On Thursday, Raymond and other officials would not comment on the situation.

Brinkley has been working on "NBC Magazine With David Brinkley" and reportedly resigned from NBC because he was not covering the news. He has been offered the host role on ABC's Sunday information program, "Issues and Answers," which will be expanded and revamped this fall, sources said.

"Sunday morning TV is more important in Washington," said a source close to Brinkley.

"It would give him good entree into what's happening there, and David would be comfortable with that."

AN ABC SOURCE said Brinkley, a longtime political observer, would also contribute heavily to "our political coverage, especially going into a big election year in '82. He would assist in our special events coverage, especially the political side, which would allow him to be in Washington and make the most of his contacts and strengths."

Although the 61-year-old Brinkley isn't Brokaw or Dan Rather, the dashing-anchorman type

wooded but not won by ABC News President Ronald Arledge, he is a well-known news personality — something ABC is missing.

Brinkley won national recognition on the "Huntley-Brinkley Report," which first went on the air on Oct. 22, 1956. His work over the past 30 years will be the subject of a retrospective on NBC's "Nightly News" tonight.

"I'll say something at the end," said anchor-

man John Chancellor. "It will probably be irreverently sentimental."

Then later tonight, Brinkley will appear for a final time on "NBC Magazine With David Brinkley."

thought to be a domestic flight, a police spokesman said.

Templehof is a U.S. military base in the western sector of the divided city.

It was the fifth hijacking or attempted hijacking of a LOT plane since July 21.

Polish airliner hijacked to West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A Polish airliner carrying about 50 passengers was hijacked to West Berlin today, and first reports indicated 10 people commandeered the plane by threatening to set off firebombs, authorities said.

The hijackers' de-

mands were not immediately known but it was believed they were seeking political asylum.

The plane belonged to the Polish national airline LOT. It landed at Tempelhof Airport at 12:30 p.m. - 6:30 a.m. EDT — after being diverted from what was



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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Easy recipe for inexpensive, non-toxic play dough solution for rainy days

DEAR HELOISE:

I have two small boys and on rainy days, they get so bored. I believe I once saw a recipe in your column for making an inexpensive, non-toxic play dough.

If I remember correctly, one of the ingredients was flour and another food coloring. Please print it again soon. It may keep me from going bananas on days they can't get out to play.

(Incidentally, I'm a strong believer in fresh air and my children love to play outside.) — Mrs. P.A. Coker

Sometimes, something as simple as play dough can be a lifesaver — for mothers. I've known of little ones who sit for hours creating all kinds of fun things which, it goes without saying, helps tremendously on bad-weather days.

Another plus is that the dough is easy to make, keeps well, and costs only pennies. So, clip the directions out and stash them away for that rainy day.

In a pan, stir together two cups baking soda, one cup cornstarch and one and one-fourth cups cold water. Blend well.

If you wish to make colored clay, you can add food coloring to the water before adding it to the other ingredients, or if you wish to make several colors of dough, add the colors to the cooked mixture later.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Turn out onto a plate and cover with a damp cloth.

When cool, if you wish to add food coloring, divide the dough as desired. Add the coloring and mix well. Turn onto a flat surface, which has been dusted with cornstarch, then knead the dough until smooth and pliable.

If you would like to use a different type of recipe — one you don't have to cook — combine two cups flour, one cup salt, one tablespoon oil, one cup water and one and one-half teaspoons alum (optional). Also, food coloring as desired. Mix well, then knead until smooth.

Just remember to keep either kind of dough in an air-tight container when not in use, or, put them in a plastic bag and seal with a twist.

The dough (either recipe) will stay soft and pliable for several days. — Hugs, Heloise

CAST CAPER

Dear Heloise: When my husband broke his leg recently, I knew I had to come up with an idea for getting trousers over

the cast.

So, I inverted a 22-inch zipper in the inseam of the trouser leg and now his cast is covered easily and it makes for a very neat appearance. — Mrs. Ronald Ohstad

TAPE MEASURE TRICK

Dear Heloise: Tape a tape measure to the edge of your sewing machine cabinet (opened). It is very handy to check body measurements of the garment you're sewing.

Also, it leaves both hands free to measure elastic, lace etc. Wish some sewing machine cabinet maker would mark off inch measurements as part of the cabinet... — Reader

+++

Good idea! Perhaps some of them are listening? — Heloise

GREASELESS GRAVY

Dear Heloise: To remove fat from gravy, put a dozen or more ice cubes, depending on the amount of liquid, in the gravy while it is still hot.

The fat will cling to the cubes and can easily be removed. — Mrs. Pauline Dalton

+++

Great, but don't drop the cubes into the sink after removing them from the gravy or you'll have a mess!

Drop them into a pan or something, otherwise the ice will melt, leaving globs of fat in the sink to slide down the drain and stop it up.

If you love "fatless" gravy though, try this trick. It really works! — Heloise

+++

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Midlander third runner-up in Permian Basin pageant

Valorie Huston, 3307 W. Louisiana, placed as third runner-up in the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition Scholarship Pageant held Wednesday night in Odessa. Miss Huston, a 17-year-old senior at Lee High School, was one of 13 contestants competing for the title and the only entrant from Midland.

She is a member of the Rebelettes and the Vocational Office Education and Junior Council at Lee High School. She has attended the Barbizon School of Modeling in Dallas and plans to attend Texas Tech University after graduation to major in fashion merchandising. Miss Huston is the daughter of Gene and Rhonda Carlton.

Winner of the pageant was Julie Thurmond of Odessa. Entrance standards for the contest require that every contestant be between and including the ages of 17 through 20. They must be a resident of the Permian Basin and attend school in this area. Miss Permian Basin will be eligible to compete in the Miss West Texas Pageant next summer.



Valorie Huston



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Office environments

It's 8:55 a.m.

Millions of white-collar workers, coffee containers in hand, are filling into billions of square feet of office space across the continent.

During the next seven or eight hours, they'll sharpen millions of pencils, make billions of phone calls and use up trillions of sheets of paper.

If you're one of these workers, upper-management may be wondering how you can become more productive.

According to a recent Steelcase-Lou Harris Survey of the United States' white-collar workers, executives believe more encouragement will make you more productive.

But 48 percent of the workers say a pay raise is the best incentive.

After financial considerations, on-the-job comfort ranks next in importance. Office workers have a lot to say about the place where they spend up to 2,000 hours a year.

Here are some of the factors that sizable numbers of workers consider important:

— Air quality — 71 percent feel that improvements in the temperature and circulation of air in their offices would help them produce more in a day than they do now.

— Quiet — 67 percent think it's important to help them concentrate on the job.

— Better desks and files — 53 percent would like desks and files that store papers where they can easily find them.

— Comfortable chairs — 46 percent want chairs with good back support.

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Christie's mysteries famous for twisting plots

"I think I have it. I know who did it."
"So do I."
"Really? Who?"
"You said it first; you said you knew who did it. You tell me, then I'll tell you."

Well, I don't know about that...
Suspicion faced with false accusations raged through Theatre Midland Saturday night. All were suspect; none was to be trusted. There were those who thought they knew, only to find out too late they were wrong. Consequence: death.

The occasion? Midland Community Theatre's production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

WONDERING WHO was guilty of committing murder most foul was not limited to the cast. Comments such as the above occupied most conversations Saturday night during the mystery's second intermission.

The choices had narrowed considerably since Act I.
This mystery is a comedy—that's right, comedy. It's OK to laugh at the lines, they are supposed to be funny. Besides it would make the cast happy. The humor provides comic release for the deadly onstage game of who's next.

Murder mysteries of the who-done-it genre seem to be almost a lost art form in today's world where nothing is left to the imagination. (Suspense thrillers that deal with supernatural hocus-focus are not the same genre.)

It's a shame, too. The audience, from the age of 5-years-old up, seemed to thoroughly enjoy the

challenge of unraveling this Christie mystery.

The detective stories of Dame Agatha, who was named Dame Commander in the Order of the British Empire in 1971, are noted for twisting plots that, just as the reader thinks he has it figured out, change again.

THE NOVEL ON which "Ten Little Indians" is based was published in the U.S. under the name of "And Then There Were None." The play, which opened on Broadway in 1944 for over 400 performances, gained its central idea from an old English nursery rhyme.

"Ten little Indian boys going out to dine

One choked his little self and then there were nine.

Nine little Indian boys sat up very late

One overslept himself and then there were eight..."

MCT's production, which provided this reviewer with quite an enjoyable evening, is directed by Ted Strickland. Stage director is Jesse Grimes.

The cast members are, in order of appearance, Alan Wilson as Stavros; Corby Considine as Rogers; Pat Voss as Mrs. Rogers; Megan Coffield as Vera Claythorne; Randy Hicks as Phillip Lombard; David Lind as Anthony Marston; Jerry Green as William Bloore; Rita Buckley as Emily Brent; Len Caryl as General MacKenzie; John Phillips as Justice Wargrave; and Mark Phillips as Dr. Armstrong.

Turning in stellar performances were Ms. Buckley and John Phil-

lips. Both appeared to have internalized their roles; Ms. Buckley as the straight-laced, know-all-and-judges-all Miss Brent, and Phillips as the pompous and self-righteous judge who never made a mistake. Ms. Buckley's knitting was a nice touch. Both were comfortable onstage and maintained their respective roles even when they weren't center stage.

THIS WAS NOT always true of the rest of the cast. At varying times, other cast members seemed to not know quite what to do with themselves when they weren't in the spotlight. Some resorted to distracting mannerisms, such as shuffling their feet, wringing their hands or fiddling with their clothes.

Caryl was quite good in his portrayal of the arbitrary and love-sick general. His woe-begone expression was just right. Except for a small amount of foot shuffling during one of his speeches, Caryl appeared comfortable throughout his performance, maintaining his character even when he wasn't center stage.

Green? He wasn't Dick Tracy or Sherlock Holmes. But then, he wasn't supposed to be. His portrayal of Bloore—the somewhat sleazy ex-inspector turned private eye—carried a note of authenticity. After all, as Rogers, the butler, told his wife, "Davis (alias Bloore) gives out he's a millionaire or something. You should see his underwear! Cheap as they make 'em." And we all know, butlers are wise in such matters.

Speaking of the butler, he and his wife both did an admirable job of portraying the household staff. However, Ms. Voss' makeup seemed a bit much for a maid and cook (especially since it was more noticeable than that of any other cast member).

As Rogers, Considine delivered those lines he seemed to really believe in with conviction; however, those he didn't, he didn't. He wasn't the only character with this particular problem. Both Considine and Mark Phillips had some difficulty avoiding speaking in a monotone.

OTHERWISE, Phillips' portrayal of Dr. Armstrong, an eminent after-the-bucks-only physician, was nicely done. The nervous energy he emitted seemed most appropriate for one who specializes in treating nervous disorders. His excitable nature became even more realistic when the audience discovered the reason he is no longer a surgeon—his hands slipped during surgery.

Dr. Armstrong is not the only one with blood on his hands.

In the play's beginning, all who arrive on the island of Thanatos think they have either been hired to work for a handsome fee or they have been invited for a vacation. Wrong. All are supposedly guilty of murder.

Act I is the longest, most difficult of the three acts to stage. One of the reasons is because all of the actors are onstage at the same time during part of the act. From this angle, the action moved along nicely, with the

stage appearing well balanced at all times.

Another difficulty arises out of the fact that all the characters are introduced in this act and the scene changes from one of happiness to one of fear. At times the cast worked well as an ensemble, but at other times it didn't. There

NO PLAY WOULD be complete without some type of romance. "Ten Little Indians" certainly has its share; however, it must be remembered that not a one of the 10 marooned players is beyond suspicion.

Both Ms. Coffield, a newcomer to MCT's stage, and Hicks aptly

portrayed their respective characters. Both experienced difficulty internalizing the conflicting roles of being romantically attracted to and falling in love with

someone with whom it is also necessary to keep under surveillance as a possible murderer. It's not an easy job and neither seemed to have mastered it yet.

Two other newcomers to the MCT stage were Lind and Wilson. Lind did a suitable job of portraying the playboy Mar-

ston, as did Wilson in his role of the delivery man Stavros. Marston's dinner jacket was quite remarkable. It must be seen to be appreciated.

The set was effectively designed, once again demonstrating the debt MCT and its audiences owe to those who work behind the scenes creating the illusions for each play.

Nicely orchestrated by the players involved, "Ten Little Indians" offers Midlanders an opportunity to match wits with one of the greats—Agatha Christie.

—GEORGIA TEMPLE

ENTERTAINMENT

were a few instances when one or another character waited on the next line. On the whole, the cast and director did a good job with this tricky situation.

Walden experiences Rossi

NEW YORK (AP)—From the reality-imitates-art department, here's the true-life journalistic experience of Robert Walden, intrepid reporter Joe Rossi on the "Lou Grant" show.

Walden calls it "Editorial Embolism, or How I Lost My Journalistic Virginité and Learned to Laugh." It all began when Walden pitched a story to the Los Angeles Free Press pegged to a cross-country walk by American Indians calling attention to legislation before Congress.

He got tentative editorial approval, but then had to start all over again. "The story's fine," Walden said the willing editor told him, "but you'll have to sell it to this guy now; he's the new managing editor. I just got fired."

That editorial hurdle overcome again, Walden started his research, joining the Indians on

their march for a first-person account. Like any other word merchant, he slaved over it. "I stayed up all night and must have changed the lead (first paragraph) 15 times."

He finally submitted the story.

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For Fall Color MUMS IN BLOOM!



Emily Brent (Rita Buckley) points an accusing finger at William Bloore (Jerry Green) while Justice Wargrave (John Phillips) watches from behind in this scene from the current running Midland Commu-

nity Theatre production of "Ten Little Indians." The play will continue this weekend at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Reservations for this Agatha Christie mystery may be made by calling 682-4111.

Ernie Johnson back by 'popular demand'

Ernie Johnson will be performing in a revue of "rhythm, blues and rock" music at Midland's Soul City from 10 p.m. Saturday "until when," said Odell Walker.

Johnson, who is back in Midland "by popular demand," will be singing such hits as "Big Man Cry," "Dreams to Remember," "Drowning in Misery" and "Old Man Blues."

E.J.'s Big Band, a seven-piece orchestra, will be playing during the night.

Also lined up for what Walker describes as "a big show," will be special guest Ulye de Vance, who'll be singing "My Room is Dark and Empty" and "Rock-

in' Blues."

Tickets to the Soul City affair at 16 E. Industrial Ave. are \$8 each in advance and \$10 each at the door.

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Members of South Africa's rugby team, Springboks, practice in the rain in Chicago's Grant Park Thursday afternoon. The team, scheduled to have a game Saturday against Midwest ruggers at an undisclosed location, has successfully evaded demonstrators seeking to protest the country's racial policy.

South African ruggers keeping low profile

By SANDRA BALMER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The members of Springboks, a South African rugby team, are keeping a low profile here for their first scheduled game on their American tour, which is in jeopardy because of opposition to racial separation policies in their homeland.

The 36 athletes, two of them black, have been staying at the Chicago Athletic Association's downtown headquarters. Some were seen late Thursday afternoon downtown on Michigan Avenue after a practice session, greeting passersby pleasantly but refraining from talking about the tour.

Demonstrations against the team because of apartheid in South Africa has driven the game against Midwest ruggers underground, to an undisclosed location. It also was not known if the team would remain at the athletic club, which has been picketed by a local anti-South Africa group.

The mayor of Albany, N.Y., on the demand of the governor, on Thursday canceled an appearance by the team in his city for fear of violent demonstrations by opponents of apartheid. The American Civil Liberties Union has taken up the cause of the South Africans, saying they may go to court to have the Albany game reinstated on free speech grounds.

The Soviet Olympic Committee has charged the U.S. government violated the Olympic charter by inviting the Springboks to America.

The appearance of the team has prompted a spate of small demonstrations, but nothing like the violence touched off by the team's recent appearance in New Zealand, a clash after a match that left 43 demonstrators arrested and 148 injured.

The Chicago City Council passed a resolution this week condemning the team's appearance, and the Abbey, a resort hotel on Wisconsin's Lake Geneva, announced it had canceled reservations for the Springboks, who had planned on playing at a nearby site. The hotel's management said it feared violence.

Despite the snubs, the team has managed to travel freely and see the sights in Chicago. The manager of the athletic club, one of the few who has had contact with the team, said, "they're all gentlemen — they're super... They've been all over town."

Norman Watkins of Stop Apartheid Rugby Tour, the group picketing daily outside the club, said the team's elusiveness has made it difficult to rally protestors.

"I've only seen the TV coverage of them getting off the plane when they arrived," he said. "We haven't seen 'em."

Illinois signs into law new insanity verdict

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Juries in Illinois now have the option of finding a defendant who uses an insanity defense in a criminal case "guilty but mentally ill."

Gov. James Thompson said in signing the legislation Thursday that it recognizes the criminal has some responsibility for the crime even if mentally ill when it occurred.

The measure represents a compromise between conviction and a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity.

Illinois joins Michigan and Indiana as the only states allowing judges to offer the verdict as an option to juries, according to Gary Starkman of the governor's criminal justice staff.

The law also would allow defendants to plead guilty but mentally ill, provided they undergo a psychological exam.

"This law will ensure that those people who have mental problems and are responsible for crimes are punished as well as treated," Thompson said. "It responds to a problem in our society, that of violence by those with mental ailments who have slipped through loopholes in our criminal justice system."

Law enforcement authorities complain defendants found innocent by reason of insanity frequently are released from mental institutions after brief periods of treatment.

If a criminal is found guilty but mentally ill — and not legally insane — he would receive the same sentence as if there had been a guilty verdict.

Art lecture, exhibition scheduled

An art lecture and exhibition will be presented in the Blakemore Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., today beginning at 7:30 p.m. Both are open to the public.

The free lecture, presented by Hollis Taggart and Carl Jorgensen of Taggart and Jorgensen, will present an overview of the investment art market.

The presentation is designed, Taggart said in a brief telephone interview, for "the investment minded collector."

The lecture will include rules for the investment minded collector to follow in building a collection of fine art and a listing of the five most highly recommended schools of art to acquire as an investment at this time, he said.

Sample slides of paintings recently acquired by Taggart and Jorgensen will be shown during the lecture.

Approximately 20 paintings, which are for sale, will be on display. The paintings include "a Renoir and other major 19th and 20th century American and European artists," Taggart said.

From Los Angeles, Calif., Taggart and Jorgensen were contacted by several local physicians to come to Midland and speak to their medical group.

Both will spend the weekend in Midland doing free private consultations. They may be contacted at the Midland Hilton.

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Leadership is the key to business turnaround

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

LONDON (AP) — Divers working at record depths of 800 feet have recovered the first seven gold bars from a torpedoed World War II British warship carrying as much as \$83 million in Soviet gold, the Defense Ministry said.

The 10,000-ton cruiser Edinburgh was carrying Soviet gold to pay for U.S. weapons when it was heavily damaged by German destroyers in the icy Barents Sea on May 2, 1942.

The British sank the ship 170 miles north of the Soviet port of Murmansk to keep the estimated five to ten tons of gold from the Germans.

Word of the find Thursday came from a Defense Ministry observer aboard the divers' mother ship, the 1,400-ton Stepanukhin. Two Soviet officials also are on board monitoring the salvage operation.

Twelve divers in heated suits are working in two-man teams from a diving bell suspended from the Stepanukhin.

British, Soviet and Norwegian companies made several abortive attempts to find the wreck before Jessop Marine Recoveries of Manchester located it last September with sophisticated electronic equipment.

Under terms of the recovery negotiated with Britain's Department of Trade, Jessop will get 45 percent of the total value if the company salvages all the bullion. The British government will get about a third of the remainder and the Soviets two-thirds.

The London Times reports the ship's worth at about \$83 million based on the current price of gold. But Deak-Perera, the oldest and largest gold retailer in the United States, estimates its value at \$70 million.

Why don't they act? Bibeault has some ideas on the subject. He helped bring some companies around, he interviewed scores of others in the turnaround business and he wrote a doctoral thesis on the subject, now revised and published by McGraw Hill as "Corporate Turnaround."

"An entrepreneur who developed a market often cannot bring himself to withdraw," he says. "Often the old management is so close to the problem and so enmeshed in detail that overall vision is clouded." And "even when trouble is brewing, many a businessman is so busy doing what he likes to do that he has no time for the things he should do."

The reasons, it seems, are as numerous as the personalities who seek to shield themselves from the facts and from blame.

A clever executive may even make it appear that he alone can turn the tide of events and may convince everyone, including himself, that if it weren't for him, things would be much worse," he says.

One of the classics of obfuscation in the face of disaster was the situation at Penn Central Railroad, where accounting was so complex "and disguised to such an extent that even sophisticated investors couldn't determine the seriousness of the company's financial crisis."

And so enters the turnaround manager, a clear-headed, hard-nosed, fighting man, a Marine more or less. He is one of the most sought after in these hectic days.

It is Bibeault's considered judgment that these fellows can turn the company around if four conditions exist:

—A willingness on the part of management and the board of directors to take drastic action. They may have to part with things that are very important to them, and scrap long-standing goals.

—A viable core, to which the company can be stripped back. A viable core exists when there is a market and an acceptable profit margin for the company's goods and services. When that core is determined, other parts of the company must be divested or, if the need is extreme, liquidated for whatever they might bring.

—Bridge financing. Bibeault looks at such funds as a transfusion that keeps the patient alive while corrective surgery is taking place. Such financing, at low cost if possible, is often tough to obtain, especially today. Conversion of debt to equity might help. Whatever is done should have the goal of discouraging creditors from pulling the trigger and putting the operation into bankruptcy.

—Key management people highly motivated toward goals, with the corporation's personnel solidly behind them. Strong management practices must be instituted and adhered to.

Chrysler Corp. obtained the backing of workers right down the line, even to the extent of having wages stabilized. In Bibeault's view, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. failed to obtain the enthusiasm of its workers. He observes that entrepreneurs who bought some A&P's units obtained triple the old level of sales within six months.

Terrorism against U.S. on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security at government installations overseas is being increased as a result of the latest 40 terrorist attacks against U.S. interests over the past year, the Defense Department says.

The 40 incidents included seven in West Germany in the past month, five at military installations, one at a U.S. consulate in Frankfurt and another at a Dow Chemical facility in Dusseldorf.

Defense Department spokesman Benjamin Welles said Thursday that two incidents in West Germany this week — the attempted assassination of an Army general and the discovery of two bombs at a U.S. Air Force base — resulted in increased security at government installations overseas.

However, he declined to give details on the security measures "for obvious reasons."

Welles said the government is "concerned over Soviet inspiration behind worldwide terrorism," but that he could not directly link the Soviets to individual incidents.

A sketchy list of other terrorist incidents was later released by the Pentagon. In many cases, they were simply described "classified," with no date of occurrences.

A Pentagon official, who asked not to be identified, said that although there were 16 known terrorist groups in West Germany, the so-called Red Army Faction was considered the predominant group.

He said the groups are all small, with even the Red Army Faction having only about 15 hard-core members. He said the groups are loosely tied together, trading weapons and information and using the same safe houses, but emphasized that there was no "major conspiracy" directed at U.S. personnel.

Welles said the attacks were not all directed at government officials or installations.

Reagan narrowing differences with Mexico

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — President Reagan, calling his informal summit "Just fine," is narrowing differences with Mexico over strife in El Salvador but facing slow progress on easing tensions with Canada over energy and pollution, aides say.

Reagan, in this Michigan city for the dedication of one-time rival Gerald R. Ford's presidential museum, met separately with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on Thursday and invited them to breakfast this morning.

A senior administration official who asked that he not be identified by name said that Reagan, Trudeau and Lopez Portillo today discussed "how best to keep the momentum" of their plans for development of the Caribbean and Central American nations moving forward.

That plan, in which Venezuela is also taking part, is intended to encourage development in North America of markets for products of the Caribbean basin.

The official also said there were "extensive, in-depth discussions" about the upcoming 22-nation conference of the developed and underdeveloped nations next month in Cancun, Mexico.

He said there were no specific discussions about any differences the three nations may have over the focus of the Mexican conference.

The official said there was no talk at the breakfast about El Salvador.

The official also said it "remains to be seen" whether there will be additional cuts in the administration's \$6.5 billion request for foreign aid in fiscal 1982. He said that request was a victim during the first round of administration budget cuts and characterized the request as "very, very moderate."

He said the administration viewed foreign aid as it did defense spending, that is, as "an essential category" when it comes to having American influence felt abroad. But he said it remains to be seen how Congress treats foreign aid but he sought to leave the impression that the White House would not seek further reductions.

Between his meetings Thursday, Reagan said "We haven't changed the course of the world ... But we've had a good time."

Officials took pains to play down the summit — focusing on today's museum ceremony instead — but Grand Rapids temporarily became host to two sitting presidents, a prime minister and a vice president, as well as former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and former President Ford, a native son.

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