

Disappointed shuttle astronauts begin week of briefings

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who returned from an historic space voyage to cheering crowds during the weekend, begin a week of intensive briefings today about their adventure in the shuttle Columbia.

The 106-ton winged rocketship became the first vehicle from Earth to successfully complete more than one roundtrip to space, although the length of the second flight was cut in half. One of three electric power generators aboard broke down, and space officials decided to curtail the mission and not take any chances.

"There'll probably be a long briefing session on electricity," said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Charles Redmond.

THE COLUMBIA returned to Earth on Saturday, landing smoothly in California's Mojave Desert, and technicians began immediately preparing it for its third trip into orbit in mid-March.

Engle and Truly, who talked Friday with President Reagan during his visit to Mission Control, ate breakfast Sunday with Vice President George Bush, who called NASA a "national treasure."

Reporters at the Johnson Space Center waited outside during the breakfast, but a microphone left on in the same room provided about five minutes of the conversation inside. Bush expressed curiosity about the shuttle's capabilities.

"Can that thing pick up — is it designed to pick up an alien satellite?" the vice president asked Truly, the shuttle pilot.

"It can," Truly replied.

Later, Bush asked Engle: "Can you really sleep the same way (in the weightless environment) — I mean, where you're just out and not aware? Or is it very light?"

"No, you really can," said Engle. "I slept well. The only problem is, you wake up early."

After the breakfast, Bush told reporters, "This NASA complex and the people who make it up are a national treasure, and it is essential that whatever we do in Washington that this national treasure be preserved and continued."

And, he vowed, "It will be."

Engle and Truly went home and spent the rest of the day relaxing.

"Monday they'll pick up on a solid week of technical briefings," said NASA public affairs officer Terry White. "Each system group's engineers will get a crack at them to pick their brains on what works and what needs to be improved."

Spokesman Redmond said this time experts should be able to produce a thermogram of the shuttle's underbelly during the fiery re-entry — a picture showing the varying degrees of heat build-up.

Officials believe air friction created by the shuttle's re-entry generates temperatures up to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit, but they were not able to compare that estimate with a thermogram during April's maiden flight because of bad weather.

Those attending the briefings on Columbia's second flight will include astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hank Hartsfield, who served as the backup crew for the Engle-Truly mission, although they have not yet been designated as the crew for the next shuttle mission.

White said Engle and Truly will hold a news conference in about a week. A key topic will be why the normally reliable electrical power unit broke down in space.

THE DEAD BATTERY left two functioning power cells aboard, but NASA officials invoked a "minimum mission" rule that requires triplicates in certain systems. The shuttle could limp home with only one fuel cell, but if all three failed, it would be stranded in orbit.

NASA officials said prudence dictated the decision to cut the 84-hour mission to 54 hours. Acting associate administrator L. Michael Weeks said the resulting loss was minimal.

"I rate the success of the mission in the 90 to 95 percent class," he said. "As to the famous tile problem, it's getting better flight by flight." Unlike the last trip, none of the ship's thermal protection tiles came off on re-entering the atmosphere.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1981
 DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1450, MIDLAND, TEXAS 4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES
 Vol. 52, No. 247 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

Unemployment may hit peak of 9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the administration's gloomiest forecast yet, one of President Reagan's leading economic advisers says the unemployment rate may go as high as 9 percent before the nation begins working its way out of recession.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, conceded Sunday that the jobless rate "could conceivably" reach the 9 percent peak of the 1974-75 recession — the highest in the post-World War II period.

That would mean approximately 9.5 million people out of work, the most since the average for 1959.

"I do think that an unfortunate consequence of winding down the inflation... is the current recession, and yes, I expect the unemployment rate unfortunately to continue to rise during this recession," Weidenbaum said on CBS' "Face The Nation."

BUT WEIDENBAUM said he still strongly expects "one of the most vigorous periods of economic growth in recent years" by the second half of 1982 as Reagan's policies start taking effect.

Unemployment climbed to 8 percent in October, meaning about 8.5 million people were out of work. After the government reported that rise from September's 7.5 percent rate, the administration, which had been predicting unemployment would peak at about 8 percent, acknowledged its forecast was overly optimistic.

In other economic news Sunday: —Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina said budget director David A. Stockman had "exposed himself as a great deceiver" by acknowledging his skepticism about the administration's economic programs. Hollings, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said the furor over Stockman's comments reported last week in the December of Atlantic Monthly "really shook President Reagan's credibility."

Appearing with Hollings on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., said, however, that the issue now is not Stockman but "how we're going to get the federal budget under control."

—Democratic Rep. James R. Jones, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the Reagan economic program is "a Bube Goldberg mixture" whose parts are "inconsistent

and therefore unworkable."

—In a copyright interview published Sunday in U.S. News & World Report, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger affirmed the Reagan administration's commitment to "rearming the country" despite the troubled economy. "We have been overspending for government as a whole but not for defense," Weinberger said.

ALTHOUGH WEIDENBAUM replied when asked if the jobless rate could climb to 9 percent, "It could, conceivably," he declared total confidence in the Reagan economic program.

Stockman offered his resignation because of his comments in Atlantic Monthly, but Reagan decided not to accept it after the budget director expressed total faith in the president's program.

In the article, Stockman said Reagan's tax cut plan was a "Trojan horse" actually intended to lower maximum tax rates for the wealthy, and expressed doubts that the Reagan program would work to stimulate economic expansion.

Weidenbaum acknowledged that earlier economic forecasts by the administration were "optimistic." He suggested that new savings in defense spending and new tax increases should be considered in dealing with budget deficits, and that Reagan's tax cuts must be bolstered by budget cuts.

But Weidenbaum emphasized he still believes "very strongly... that the second half of 1982 will not only be a period of expansion but one of the most vigorous periods of economic growth in recent years." He also forecast that inflation would average "8 percent or less" in 1982.

The inflation rate was 12.4 percent in 1980 and is expected to be around 10 percent this year.

Weidenbaum disagreed with Stockman and several Senate Republicans who have been pressing in recent weeks for new sources of tax revenues to narrow deepening budget deficits. He said the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, is not the time for tax increases because of the recession and the need for tax cuts to stimulate a recovery.

AS FOR 1983 AND 1984, he said, "are there changes in the tax code that need to be considered? I say the answer is yes."



Not much left of the top
 Investigators study what remains of a car that struck a tractor-trailer rig at Ranking Highway and Interstate 20 shortly before midnight Sunday. Emergency personnel used the "Jaws of Life," seen to the right of the car, to remove the body of Antonio Quintana Jaquez from the wreckage. Jaquez, driver of the car, apparently was killed on impact. See story below.

Reagan plans no personnel changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, back in the nation's capital after an unsuccessful hunting weekend in Texas, says he plans no changes in his administration because of personnel problems involving his national security adviser and his budget director.

Reagan flew home Sunday aboard the jumbo "Doomsday Plane" designed by the Strategic Air Command as a flying White House during nuclear war and said the experience left him feeling secure.

He returned to find increasing questions about national security adviser Richard V. Allen's receipt of \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine which interviewed Nancy Reagan last January and continuing fallout from budget director David A. Stockman's published doubts about the president's economic program.

REAGAN REFUSED to accept Stockman's resignation last week, and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Sunday that there would be no comment on the Allen matter pending a Justice Department investigation.

Upon arrival Sunday evening at Andrews Air Force Base near Wash-

ington, Reagan replied "No" when asked if he planned any changes in his administration.

The New York Times quoted unidentified administration officials today as saying there is no plan to ask Allen to step down during the investigation, although that position could change if a special prosecutor were appointed.

A senior executive of the Japanese women's magazine Shifu-no-Tomo — Japanese for "Housewives' Friend" — said he understood the White House knew in advance of the payment, which he called customary.

Allen said he locked the money in a safe rather than cause embarrassment to the reporters or Mrs. Reagan and then forgot about it until it was discovered by others.

The magazine's decision to make such a contribution and the amount deemed appropriate were agreed upon beforehand in a meeting of the editorial staff, Katsura Ishizuoka said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"It was understood in advance that some of the money would be given to a charity by the White House," said Ishizuoka, director and general manager of the monthly magazine.

The Washington Post quoted Mrs. Reagan's press representative, Sheila Tate, in today's editions as saying the first lady does not remember the interview but has a "faint recollection" of a photo session.

THE ALLEN MATTER came just days after the December issue of Atlantic Monthly quoted Stockman as saying the president's economic program of tax and budget cuts isn't working — a statement seized by Democrats as evidence that the plan was misguided from the start.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the furor over Stockman's remarks "shook President Reagan's credibility."

In Texas, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III joked about the Stockman story. "We turned off the lights, turned down the thermostat and we bound and gagged David Stockman," he told a Republican fund-raising dinner that Reagan attended in Houston.

Whatever his problems at home, Reagan said he found security in the air.

Accompanied by his top three aides, Reagan spent two hours and 40 minutes aboard a U.S. Air Force Boeing 747 designed as a flying command post from which he could direct strategic forces during nuclear war. The experience was "great, fascinating and very encouraging," the president said afterward.

REAGAN TOLD Speakes he was "highly impressed" by what he saw and added: "It gives me a sense of confidence."

The president was given a demonstration of an emergency takeoff from San Antonio, Texas, that took seven minutes and 19 seconds — one minute slower than a Boeing 727 carrying reporters.

Speakes told reporters that the president's plane flew at 33,000 feet over Shreveport, La., Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn.

"Everything went according to schedule on the plane," Speakes said. Reagan toured the aircraft "from stem to stern" and was briefed on its operations, he added.

Collision kills Midlander

A 20-year-old Mangum, Okla., man remained in City Jail early today after being booked Sunday on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with a grinding car-truck-tractor collision that killed 21-year-old Antonio Quintana Jaquez of Midland.

Jerry Dale White Jr. was to be taken before a justice of the peace today for formal charges and the setting of bond.

White was driver of a tractor-trailer rig that was pulling away from a stop sign on the north service road of Interstate 20 at 11:46 p.m. Saturday

when he was involved in a collision with a car driven by Jaquez.

According to reports by investigating officers, White said he thought he had time to proceed across Rankin Highway before Jaquez's northbound car got to the stop sign. The car apparently was going faster than White had thought and struck the tractor-trailer rig, pinning Jaquez inside.

The impact of the collision demolished Jaquez's vehicle, reports indicated. Midland emergency personnel used the "Jaws of Life" equipment to extract the man's body.

Police officers indicated that the explosion apparently was caused by burglars attempting to gain entry to the business's safe. Too much explosive apparently was used, they indicated.

Five fire department vehicles were sent to the scene of the explosion. The investigation into the incident was continuing early this morning.

Fast-food franchise damaged

Investigators for the Midland Police Department continued to sift through debris early today in their search for evidence into an explosion that extensively damaged a fast-food franchise.

Officials at the police department said foul play definitely is involved in the explosion that rocked Der Wienerschnitzel, located at Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue, at 3:47 a.m.

INSIDE

✓ IN THE NEWS: Weekend storms hit the Pacific Northwest causing 11 deaths..... 5B

✓ SPORTS: The Cowboys lost in the last seconds but a TV tape shows the Lions had 12 men on the field..... 1C

Around Town..... 1B	Lifestyle..... 1B
Bridge..... 4A	Markets..... 6C
Classified..... 7C	Obituaries..... 7A
Comics..... 4A	Oil & Gas..... 8A
Dear Abby..... 1B	Sports..... 1C
Editorial..... 8A	TV Schedule..... 4A

Weather

Fair through Tuesday with above normal temperatures. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Hinckley suicide try foiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the door lock jammed, U.S. marshals reached in the window of John W. Hinckley Jr.'s prison cell and cut down the accused presidential assassin as he tried to hang himself with a rolled-up jacket, the Justice Department says.

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the lock on Hinckley's cell door malfunctioned and kept marshals from reaching him immediately after they saw him begin the apparent suicide attempt at 4:55 p.m. Sunday.

DeCair credited alert work by the marshals guarding Hinckley in the stockade at Fort Meade, Md., with saving his life.

THE SPOKESMAN said Hinckley was "semi-conscious" and suffering from hypoxia, or oxygen deficiency, when he arrived at the hospital of the army base but was in satisfactory condition with "no serious injury of any kind."

U.S. marshals are investigating the incident, particularly to determine whether the 26-year-old Hinckley had

disabled the lock on his cell door, DeCair said.

Hinckley has been under 24-hour watch since he unsuccessfully tried to harm himself with an overdose of Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, and Valium, a tranquilizer, in a federal prison in Butner, N.C., last May 27. Prison officials said Hinckley wrote of possible suicide after that.

Hinckley pleaded innocent to a 13-count federal indictment charging him with attempted assassination of President Reagan on March 30. His lawyers have told the court they will use an insanity defense and will not contest the fact that Hinckley shot and wounded Reagan, a Secret Service agent, a District of Columbia policeman and White House press secretary James Brady.

While Hinckley awaits the start of his trial Jan. 4 in U.S. District Court in Washington, he has been watched around the clock directly and on television monitors in his single cell at the nearby army base.

DeCair said marshals saw him try to hang himself with a rolled-up jacket wrapped around a bar in the cell

window and rushed to stop him. The door, however, would not unlock, so the marshals went outside in the exercise yard and reached through the window to cut him down.

"IT WAS BECAUSE he was under 24-hour watch that the attempt was unsuccessful," DeCair said. The spokesman said he did not know exactly how long Hinckley had been hanging before he was cut down.

Asked if Hinckley left a note, DeCair said, "I can't answer that."

He said he did not think the incident would delay or affect Hinckley's trial.

One of Hinckley's attorneys, Vincent Fuller, said Sunday night, "It's premature to say what it will do to the trial. I can't get to officialdom until tomorrow."

Fuller said he had no details of what happened at Fort Meade.

Hinckley's father, a Denver oil entrepreneur, and mother have been told of the incident, Fuller said, but he declined to give their responses.

Realtors 681

Suspended police officers face firing



The National Weather Service predicts rain and snow for the Northwest and rain for northern New England. The southern half of the nation can expect mild weather; the northern half can expect cold weather.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Two suspended police officers could be fired after city officials meet today to discuss allegations that the men beat two handicapped Mexican-American teen-agers and then failed polygraph tests, officials say.

"We messed up, and we're going to get our house in order," said Assistant Police Chief Kenneth Burr. "It's as simple as that."

Veteran patrolman Jim Horrocks and Alan Patton, who has been with the department about a year, were suspended without pay Friday in connection with the Sept. 26 incident. Neither could be reached for comment.

"The police chief, the assistant chief and I are going to get together...day and...we'll decide what, if any, disciplinary action we'll take," said City Manager Ted Willis, who added the officers could be fired. "We take these things very seriously."

The FBI is investigating whether the officers violated the youths' civil rights during the incident, which occurred at a carwash and the city police station, Willis said Saturday.

"The officers submitted false accounts of what happened..." Burr said. "They were involved, and did assault the two juveniles. They used more force than was necessary" to make the arrests. Willis said he ordered an internal investigation after the youths filed complaints of police brutality on Oct. 1.

He said both officers failed polygraph tests when they denied using excessive force against Ricky Diaz, 14, and Chris Gomez, 15, both of Grand Prairie, between Dallas and Fort Worth. Diaz received a broken nose and several chipped teeth in the incident, Willis said.

Diaz, Gomez and a jailer who verified their charges all passed polygraph tests, he added.

Mayor Pro Tem Phil Duncan said all bookings in Grand Prairie Jail are videotaped and "I believe a portion of this occurred in the booking area, and it was (videotaped)."

A sergeant who was absent when the incident occurred and a patrolman who was present also may face disciplinary action, said Willis, who declined to elaborate on the other officers' involvement.

The youths charged that the officers punched them several times after they were arrested and handcuffed about 2 a.m. Sept. 26 while cleaning Diaz's car at a Grand Prairie carwash.

Patton told investigators he saw the teen-agers drinking beer, but both youths deny that allegation.

Gomez said that after he was handcuffed, an officer held him by the hair while Patton punched him in the face, knocking him down and giving him a bloody nose. While he was being led into police headquarters, Gomez said, he was punched in the stomach by Horrocks.

Diaz said he tried to read Horrocks' badge number, but the officer threw him against the wall and punched him twice in the face, chipping several teeth.

Midland statistics

Fair through Tuesday with continued above normal temperatures. Low tonight in mid-40s. High Tuesday in low 60s. Southwest winds 5-10 mph tonight and 15-20 mph Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High... 77 degrees
Overnight Low... 43 degrees
Sunset today... 5:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow... 7:19 a.m.
Precipitation... none inches
Last 24 hours... none inches
This month to date... 17.58 inches
1981 to date... 17.58 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

4 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	65
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	58
8 a.m.	50	8 p.m.	55
9 a.m.	50	9 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	50	10 p.m.	50
11 a.m.	50	11 p.m.	50
noon	50	midnight	50
1 p.m.	50		50
2 p.m.	50		50
3 p.m.	50		50
4 p.m.	50		50
5 p.m.	50		50
6 a.m.	50		50

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

H	L
Abilene	74 43
Albino	67 46
Amarillo	70 39
El Paso	77 49
Fort Worth	82 58
Lubbock	77 49
Midland	77 49
Odessa	77 49
Wichita Falls	77 49

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Fair through Tuesday with continued above seasonal normal temperatures. Highs mid 70s north to upper 80s southwest. Lows lower 40s north to lower 50s south.

North Texas: Generally fair through Tuesday. Mild today. A little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Highs 70s. Lows 40 to 50. Highs Tuesday 75 to 85.

South Texas: Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Not much change in temperatures. Highs 70s to low 80s south. Lows 40s Hill Country and generally 50s elsewhere.

Part Arthur to Fort O'Connor: Winds becoming northeast 5 to 10 knots through Tuesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Fair weather.

Part O'Connor to Brownsville: Northeast winds near 10 knots through Tuesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Fair weather.

Borders forecast

Oklahoma: Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Highs 70 to 80. Lows 40 to 50. Highs Tuesday 75 to 85.

New Mexico: Unseasonably warm through Tuesday with near record warmth east and south. Sunny today. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds northwest Tuesday with continued fair weather east and south. Highs 50 to 70 mountains and northwest, 70 to 85 east and south. Lows 20 to 35 mountains and northwest, 35 to 50 east and south.

Above normal temperatures forecast

Fair skies with above normal temperatures remain in the forecast for Midland through Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The temperature is expected to cool down to the mid-40s tonight, and shoot back up Tuesday with the high expected to reach the low 80s.

NWS reports the normal high temperature readings for this time of the year are in the high 60s with the nights dipping into the 30s. The warmer temperatures are expected to continue until the end of the week when it should become partly cloudy and colder.

Southwest winds should travel at 5-10 mph tonight and pick up to 15-20 mph Tuesday.

Sunday's high of 77 was not too far off the record high temperature of 84 set in 1963, but the overnight low of 43 was out of reach from the 15-degree reading set in 1932.

Woman robbed in home at knifepoint

A Midland woman told police that she awoke early Sunday morning to find a man in her bedroom who demanded money at knifepoint, then fled.

Isabel Diaz of 500 N. Terrell St. told police the robber took \$42 in cash from her after holding the knife to her throat and escaped over the back fence of the residence.

She described the man as 6-feet tall and weighing 140 pounds. She said when she answered one of his questions in Spanish, he also replied in Spanish.

Scott Hill of 5007 Heather Road reported the theft of more than \$800 in possessions from his vehicle. The theft occurred at 9 a.m. Sunday at 1005 S. Jefferson St.

Taken were a tape player, power booster and equalizer, six cassette tapes, carburetor and assorted tools.

Man dies after Sunday night shooting

ODESSA — Jimmy Calvin Wilson, 24, of Odessa died in Medical Center Hospital Sunday night after a shooting at an Odessa nightclub, according to Odessa police.

The shooting occurred at Billy's Zodiac Club, 400 S. Dixie St., about 10:30 p.m. and the victim apparently was shot by a woman with a small caliber pistol, police said. A suspect has been arrested and charges were to be filed later this morning.

According to reports, the incident was "an outgrowth of a domestic squabble."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Nov. 12, 1981	Nov. 13, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Don Louis Smith,	Mr. and Mrs. James Kent Gleit-
Route 1 Box 161-L-14, a boy.	man, 1803 Ward Ave., a boy.

Two U.S. servicemen slain at Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Two U.S. servicemen whose bodies were found among rocks at the mouth of Apra Harbor here had been strangled with nylon cord, police said Sunday.

Cord was used to tie both men's feet, said police detective Sgt. Jose Tayama. The cord also was used to tie one man's arms, but the other victim's hands were not tied, he added.

The bodies of the Navy men, both 25, were found Saturday by a couple preparing to go scuba diving off the end of the breakwater.

Police speculated the men were killed at the harbor entrance either Friday night or early Saturday morning, Tayama said.

No valuables were found on either body but police were still working to determine a motive for the slayings, he added.

Both men began their tour of duty on Guam about six months ago, and neither had a police record, Tayama said.

The names of the victims were being withheld until relatives could be notified, a Navy spokesman said.

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Pre	Obs
Albany	51	27	11	79
Albuquerque	66	41		67
Anchorage	75	45		67
Anchorage	30	13		67
Asheville	65	38		67
Atlanta	65	38		67
Atlanta City	54	45		67
Baltimore	55	48	22	67
Birmingham	66	39		67
Bismarck	55	42		67
Boise	50	30		67
Boston	50	43	30	78
Brownsville	65	37		67
Buffalo	65	37		67
Charlottesville	63	45		67
Charlottesville	63	45		67
Cheyanne	65	34		67
Chicago	61	35		67
Cincinnati	66	39		67
Cleveland	64	39		67
Columbus	66	39		67
Dal-Ft.Wth	72	58		67
Denver	72	37		67
Des-Moines	66	34		67
Detroit	57	30		67
Duluth	47	34		67
El Paso	80	45		67

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	74	46	20
Alice	87	55	20
Amarillo	70	39	20
Austin	81	56	20
Beaumont	77	41	20
Brownsville	77	41	20
Childress	74	44	20
College Station	80	58	20
Corpus Christi	80	58	20
Dallart	80	47	20
Dallas	83	52	20
Del Rio	82	52	20
El Paso	77	49	20
Fort Worth	74	46	20
Galveston	80	58	20
Houston	79	53	20
Longview	77	52	20
Lubbock	77	52	20
Lufkin	80	54	20
Marfa	80	54	20
McAllen	77	43	20
Midland	77	43	20
Mineral Wells	74	46	20
Palacio	78	41	20
San Angelo	78	40	20
San Antonio	78	40	20

Extended forecast

West Texas: Fair and continued warm Wednesday becoming partly cloudy and turning cooler by the end of the week. Highs 70s north to 80s south Wednesday cooling into 50s north to 60s south by Friday. Lows mostly 40s Wednesday lowering into upper 30s north to 50s south by Friday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy, unseasonably warm Wednesday, turning cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs mostly 80s Wednesday, cooling to the 70s Friday. Lows mid 50s Wednesday cooling into the low to mid 40s by Friday.

South Texas: Little or no precipitation. Warm Wednesday, turning a little cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs mostly 80s Wednesday, cooling to the 70s Friday. Lows mid 50s north to 60s south Wednesday, cooling to the 40s to low 50s Friday.



Johnson Space Center Director Christopher Kraft Jr., left, leads the applause in Houston Saturday night for returning astronauts Richard Truly and Joe Engle. Mary Engle stands next to her husband on right. Colleen Trully is next to Kraft.

Motorist sideswipes car, returns and shoots woman

Son, daughter injured in shooting

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Authorities say they believe they have found the vehicle driven by a motorist who sideswiped a family's car and fled, then returned to shoot a woman to death and wound her son and daughter.

Fort Worth Homicide Detective B.J. Corder said Sunday no arrest had been made, but officials were trying to get positive identification on a suspect and find out if the family knew him.

Police said Mary Ellen Garcia, 43, was standing outside of her home inspecting the damage to her car when the man shot and killed her early Saturday morning.

She was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

"We don't know who it was or why he would do this," Debra Estorga, a family member who was not involved in the shooting, said Saturday. "No one knows."

Ben Garcia, 21, was shot in the back and Rose Marie Garcia, 22, was

wounded by a bullet that went through her left arm and entered her chest, said officials at St. Joseph's Hospital. Both victims were reported in serious condition.

The family was awakened about 2:15 a.m. Saturday by a crashing sound outside the home.

Reynaldo Garcia, 44, and his son, Reynaldo Jr., told police they jumped into another car and pursued the fleeing motorist. Meanwhile, Mrs. Garcia and three of her children went out into the street to look at the car,

officials said. The motorist eluded the father and son, and then apparently returned "fired a pistol repeatedly at family members who were outside looking at the car," said Sgt. L.C. Henderson.

Garcia and his son heard several shots as they returned, police said. Mrs. Garcia was found lying face up in the road and the wounded son and daughter apparently made it into the house before collapsing, police said.

Doctors arrested for interfering with paramedics

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Two doctors were arrested on charges of interfering with paramedics treating a heart attack victim at a hotel, officials say. The doctors say they were roughed up by police.

Arrested Saturday night were Dr. Leslie Schoenfeld, director of gastroenterology and research at Los Angeles Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, and Dr. Peter Barret, a physician at St. Mary's Medical Center in Long Beach. Both were attending a doctors' convention.

Schoenfeld, whose wife, Connie, also was arrested, says he was placed in a choke hold by police and jammed in the groin. Barret claimed his left arm was nearly pulled out of its socket during the arrest.

Another physician, Dr. Edward Piken, said he was sprayed with mace without warning while a fellow physician, Dr. Ronald Siegel, was shoved repeatedly. Neither was arrested.

Palm Springs Police Chief Tom Kendra declined Sunday to respond to the doctors' charges, saying, "As in most cases like this, there is some conflicting information on both sides that hopefully will be sorted out and acted upon."

Witnesses said the incident began when a woman suffered a heart attack at a party adjoining a hotel room where members of a gastroenterology association were meeting.

The doctors said they began giving cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the woman before paramedics arrived. A dispute apparently arose after the paramedics came and received conflicting instructions from the doctors at the scene and those advising from the hospital by radio.

The paramedics then summoned police, who ordered everyone to leave or be arrested.

"We didn't feel we could safely leave the lady in the paramedic's hands, that's why we stayed," Siegel said.

The owner of the paramedic service, Dr. Allan Reichle, said, "I think the paramedics did an exemplary job under the circumstances. I stand behind my people."

The Schoenfelds and Barret were released on personal recognizance and face a Nov. 24 hearing in Palm Springs Municipal Court.

The heart attack victim, identified only as Sarah Flam, was reported in stable condition at Desert Hospital.

Congress races to keep government operating

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's economic program faces another major test this week as Congress works against a Friday deadline for legislation to keep the government operating.

A continuing resolution that has funded government operations since Oct. 1 — the start of fiscal 1982 — expires at midnight Friday. Unless new legislation is passed, no money will be available for federal agencies.

The bill is only one of several economic approaches before Congress that are aimed at keeping federal services going while trying to find a way to cut back on mounting federal deficits.

In other pending action on economic matters, the House plans to consider the defense authorization bill — with a showdown looming on Reagan's plan to build the B-1 bomber and the MX missile — and possibly a conference report to restore minimum Social Security benefits.

Also, a House-Senate conference committee hopes to wind up its lengthy deliberations on the multibillion-dollar, four-year farm bill.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week

with David Brinkley" that he was "getting close" to the votes needed on the Senate Appropriations Committee to delete funds for 100 B-1 bombers which Reagan wants to build while developing a radar-eluding Stealth plane. Hollings said the \$40 billion targeted for the B-1 over 10 years is too expensive "for a plane that is going to be serviceable for three years."

"I don't believe I have the votes," he said. "We are picking up."

The continuing resolution before the House today would keep the government going at current levels — not at lower levels sought by Reagan.

Because of the way the legislation was structured, Reagan's Republican allies in the House had almost no chance to reduce the projected spending. Their only hope was to defeat the bill and then introduce another calling for less money.

Republicans had sought to offer an amendment that would impose up to a 6 percent across-the-board cut in the bill's appropriations, but the House Rules Committee, controlled by the Democratic leadership, rejected that approach.

Republicans immediately threatened a floor fight in hopes of making the cuts, which they contended were needed to ward off a presidential veto.

The huge bill would provide funds for almost all federal agencies through the end of the fiscal year, or until the regular, individual money bills are passed.

Attempts by the Republican leadership to prune it faced difficulty because of the Democratic majority in the House and because the Appropriations Committee approved the measure earlier this week with bipartisan support.

A spokesman for House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said Friday that the GOP would attempt to force the bill back to the Appropriations Committee for additional cuts of several billion dollars.

Michel said defense spending, military construction and foreign aid would be exempt from the cut.

Meanwhile, in a copyright interview published Sunday in U.S. News & World Report, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger affirmed the Reagan administration's commitment to "rearming the country" despite a troubled economy. "We have been overspending for government as a whole but not for defense," Weinberger said.

In other congressional developments: —The GOP-controlled Senate Budget Committee stood poised possibly to defy Reagan, who wants Congress

to delay any benefit cuts or tax increases until early next year. That committee scheduled votes on various budget plans for 1982.

—Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that the Reagan economic program is "a Ruble Goldberg mixture" whose parts are "inconsistent and therefore unworkable."

Jones said Democrats will review the results of the president's economic policies early next year.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 61-900)
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Sunday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Paid-in-Advance

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$48.00 \$24.00 \$4.00
Sunday Only	\$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00
Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evening Only	\$72.00 \$36.00 \$6.00
Sunday Only	\$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00
Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evening Only	\$108.00 \$54.00 \$9.00
Sunday Only	\$54.00 \$27.00 \$4.50

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

DEATHS

E.T. Branham

SAN ANGELO — Services for E.T. Branham, 70, of San Angelo, brother of Mrs. Otto (Merlie) Floyd of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church with Dr. J. Earl Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital.

Branham was born July 17, 1911, in Millersview. He had lived in San Angelo the last five years. He was an independent oil operator before his retirement. He was married to Marlene L. Harris. She preceded him in death in 1969. He was married to Ruth Dorbandt Ware in 1970, in El Paso.

He was a member of Harris Avenue Baptist Church. He carried the mail from San Angelo to Sterling City in 1932. He worked from time to time as a cowboy on various local ranches. He worked for the West Texas Utilities Co., Shell Oil Co., and at one time as land man for Richard King of the King Ranch.

He went in to business for himself as an independent oil operator in Vernon. He was active in the Palamino Riding Club in Vernon. Branham was a charter member and deacon of the Vallecito Baptist Church near Durango, Colo.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, a stepdaughter, a brother, three other sisters, seven grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.



AP Laserphoto

Pope John Paul II is surrounded by a huge ground in a Rome suburb Sunday during a visit to a parish church. The pope told the crowd that emigration has become a worldwide social problem and that economic and social rights of guest workers must be protected.

Family bitter about man's death after hospital release

DALLAS (AP) — The family of a 71-year-old man with chronic lung disease is bitter about his death, which came 12 hours after Parkland Hospital discharged him and 142 other patients because of a power failure.

Charles Black collapsed and died on his front porch, the day after doctors at Parkland decided he was well enough to go home.

"The doctors could have at least sent him to another hospital. They rushed him out," said Black's sister Elma Broadnax. "He didn't even have time to get his billfold and other belongings. They told me I could get them Monday."

Dr. Joy Robertson said her patient might have lived if he had remained in the hospital. But she added that Black's lung disease was so advanced he had "only six months to live anyway, at the most. It was our medical judgment he was better, so we released him."

She said the hospital could provide little help for Black's condition. "We weren't really doing anything special for him," she said. "He had bad, bad lung disease. It was just a matter of time."

Black was one of 143 patients discharged Thursday after a basement fire at the hospital destroyed a major electrical generator, shutting down much of the hospital's power.

"I thought it was unusual that they released him early. But he said he told the hospital he didn't feel too good, was having problems breathing, and they said they didn't have room and to come back Tuesday and he would be readmitted after power was restored," said Willie Black, one of Black's nephews.

Houston's two mayoral candidates to debate

HOUSTON (AP) — An election-eye showdown today was to clear up differences between the candidates in this city's mayoral runoff, the two politicians involved claimed.

"Come out and fight like a man," City Controller Kathy Whitmire challenged Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard before both agreed to terms for a televised debate.

For a while, it appeared as though the meeting itself was the most important issue in the campaign to succeed incumbent Mayor Jim McConn.

Mrs. Whitmire and Heard, who collected almost two-thirds of the vote early this month, have accused each other in advertising of stalling on the debate.

Campaign officials from both camps planned to decide on a date and outline plans for the debate. But Mrs. Whitmire's workers were late for last week's planning session, and irritated Heard supporters left after waiting 15 minutes.

Finally, on Thursday, the two agreed to the time and place for the debate.

Mrs. Whitmire, backed by moderates and liberals, contends her business management experience as city controller makes her the best qualified candidate to run the nation's fifth-largest city.

Mrs. Whitmire's campaign has relied heavily on volunteers and is not nearly as well-financed as the Heard drive, which has spent more than \$1 million.

Heard, a 63-year-old career law enforcement officer who has drawn the support of conservatives and many of the oil-rich Old Guard who once backed McConn, pledges to deal harshly with Houston's growing crime problem.

"Compare the difference," McConn's ads asked, portraying him as a crime fighter and Mrs. Whitmire as a bookkeeper.

Both candidates blamed McConn, an also-ran in the Nov. 3 election, for Houston's crumbling streets, filthy air and snarled traffic.

Kmart

Quality Parts And Service
Specials Thru Saturday

7-DAY SALE
Fiberglass-bellied Whitewalls
Our Reg. 38.88 A78x13

28.97

Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T.
Mounting Included - No Trade-In
Required

Computer Tire Balance Available

SALES

ITEM	REG.	SALE	P.L.U.
878x13	41.99	33.97	1.28
878x14	47.99	40.97	2.14
878x14	48.99	43.97	2.38
878x14	48.99	44.97	2.44
878x15	51.99	48.97	2.58
878x15	52.99	47.97	2.72
878x15	52.99	48.97	2.81

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Inspect front wheel bearings
2. Inspect front grease seals
3. Computer balance front wheels
4. Align front and rear suspension

With Exchange

TV Special Thru Nov. 28
\$88

Brake Special
For many U.S. cars. Trucks, imports higher. Additional parts and services, which may be required, are not included in extra cost.

SALE PRICE
29.88
Mon. Thru Sat.

Front End Special
For many U.S. cars. Disc brakes higher.

Our Reg. 58.88
44.88
48-mo. Battery
For many cars, light trucks.

Sale Price
8.88
Shock Installed
Heavy duty. For many U.S. cars.

Limit 16 Per Customer

79c
Spark Plugs
Standard type for many U.S. cars.
Resistor Plugs, Ea., 99c

340 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

Want Ads 682-6222

Whirlpool Factory Authorized
Dealer Special Offer

Place your orders to get Whirlpool quality in your home with these special offers!

Whirlpool Automatic Washer/Dryer
Models LA7680XK/LE5700XK

Limited edition, large capacity washer features 4 automatic cycles plus bleach and fabric softener dispensers. 5-cycle dryer features 3 drying temps, no-iron care for perm' press fabrics and knit setting. (Gas model also available.)

NOW JUST \$429.

NOW JUST \$299.

Buy Now! Offer Ends November 28, 1981 Buy Now!

Whirlpool
Quality. Our way of life.

MORRIS CAFFY
TV and APPLIANCE

3 Locations to Serve You

LIVE OAK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 1415 EAST 9th 817-863	SANTA FE SQUARE 3952 E. 42nd 362-0411	THE STRIP 3306 W. Illinois 697-3241
---	--	--

'M'SYSTEM' FOOD STORES

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

WEEK-LONG SAVINGS!

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-GOOD THRU... SATURDAY, NOV. 21st! AT OUR 400 MIDLAND DRIVE STORE ONLY!

CLAIROL HAIR DRYER
ET-1 CLAIROL
AIR EXPRESS
1200-Watt Compact Dryer
\$11.99

GILLETTE HEAT WRAP
Flexible, electric heating pad wraps around arms, legs and back.
\$13.99

CRYSTAL BOWL CANDY-NUT DISH
Multi-prism glass mounted on bright gold finish base.
\$3.99

SUNBEAM QUARTZ WALL CLOCK
Battery Movement
SIX STYLES
\$9.99

MR. COFFEE - AUTOMATIC - COFFEE BREWER
10-CUP CAPACITY
Almond Color Model CM-1
\$4.00 Rebate from Mr. Coffee
\$22.99

SUNBEAM "PETITE" ALARM CLOCK
White Case
Easy to Read Dial
\$3.49

SHOWER-PAK SHOWER ORGANIZER
New Way to organize all your bath and shower aids.
\$7.99

CLAIROL '20' INSTANT HAIRSETTER
C-20-S
\$21.99

G.E. CAN OPENER
MODEL EC-32
\$12.99

OPEN DAILY 9:00-7:00 MONDAY 11-4

THIS AD EFFECTIVE AT OUR: 400 MIDLAND DRIVE STORE ONLY!

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Copley News Service Hearst Feature Service

Long News Service (Austin Bureau)

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR EMERITUS

More for foreign aid?

It seems a little contradictory that spending on foreign aid would be increased during a time of serious domestic economic problems. Yet that is exactly what the Senate voted to do recently.

Like it or not, Americans should face up to the fact that foreign aid is important to the United States' relationships with other nations. And we have an unwritten obligation as the most humanitarian nation on this planet to help others less fortunate than ourselves. For the most part, we have accepted that obligation ungrudgingly.

But coming on the heels of the biggest budget cuts in the country's history — \$130 billion over the next three years — the Senate's approval of a foreign aid bill totaling \$5.7 billion in 1982 appears a bit ridiculous. The bill represents a 17 percent foreign aid spending hike over the \$4.9 billion level set in last year's measure.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who voted against the foreign aid bill, said, "I find it hard to believe that Congress can cut a wide chunk out of the domestic aid program for its own citizens, and then turn around and expect those same citizens to foot the bill for a substantial increase in foreign aid spending."

The bill means American taxpayers are expected to pay an additional \$850 million in foreign aid this fiscal year. That action is not consistent with the direction

the nation has been moving the past several months.

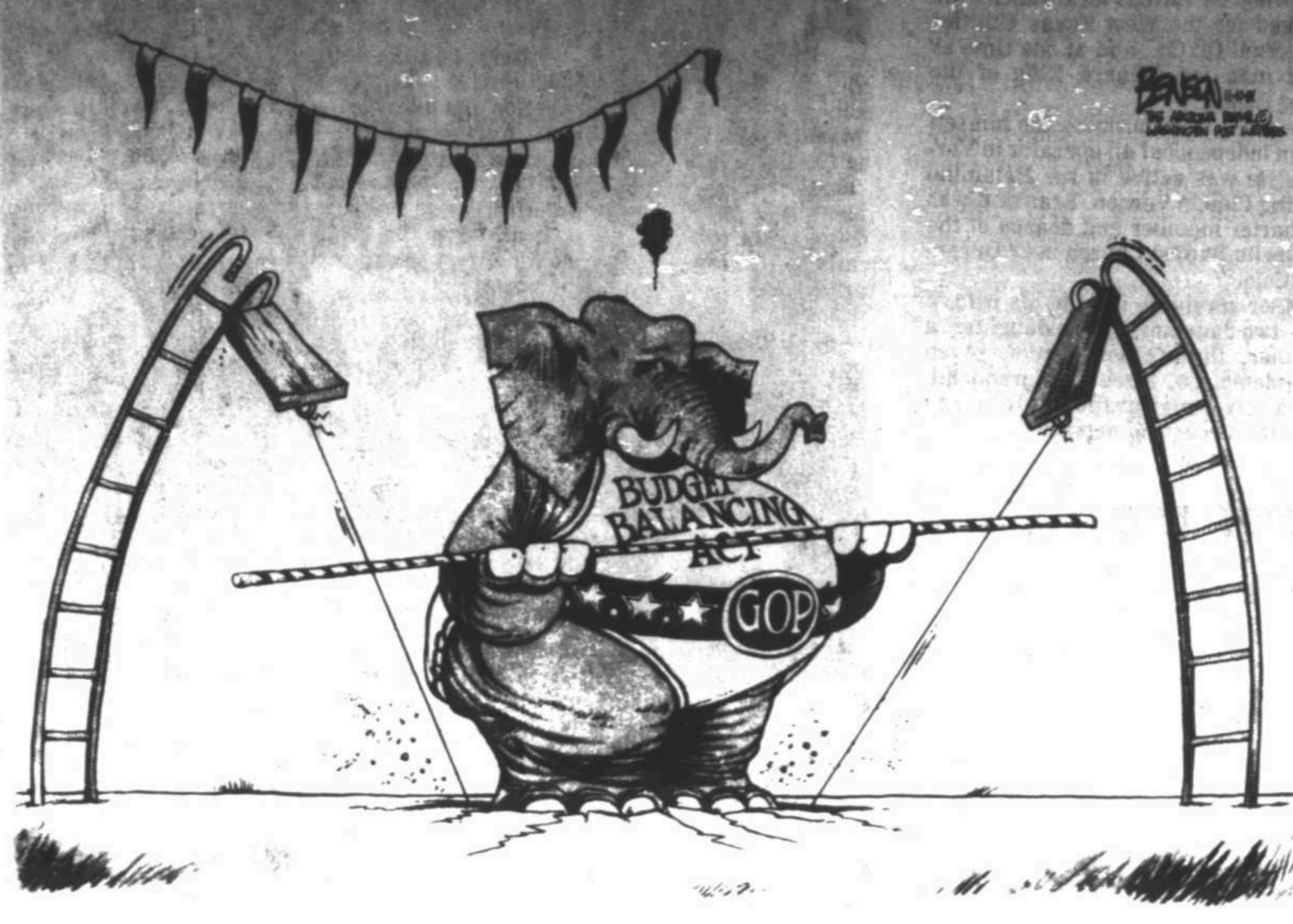
This nation has been more than generous with other countries down through the years. In the 1940s and 1950s, the Marshall Plan pumped billions of dollars into European nations ravaged by the war. We helped them rebuild their industries and restore their economies. Those actions were part of the obligation Americans feel for the world community.

West Germany and Japan are prime examples of the United States' generosity. Both countries now have successful economies and provide stiff competition for the United States on the world market.

The task facing the United States now, though, is to put its own economic house back in order. The nation's economy is laboring under the effects of a massive federal deficit and staggering inflation. Americans have agreed to suffer through the painful processes required to put the United States' economy back in order and to exercise future fiscal restraint.

As Sen. Bentsen pointed out, "At a time when we have serious domestic economic problems. At a time we have substantial federal deficit. At a time when we're forced to make cuts in domestic programs — this is no time to be voting to increase the aid we provide to foreign countries."

We couldn't agree with the senator more.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Small battle is microcosm of rebels' war

WASHINGTON — If some latter-day Homer decides to pen the history of the Russians' war in Afghanistan, the siege of Tamiir would hardly be his centerpiece. Epic it is not.

Yet the battle for this little crossroads town in southeastern Afghanistan is, in its own modest way, typical of the peculiar war being fought by a super-power and its satellite army against ill-fed, poorly equipped native tribesmen. My associate Peter Grant witnessed a brief, inconclusive episode in his strange contest.



Jack Anderson

The Ajax of the siege of Tamiir is a genial former schoolteacher called Malm Shakour. Unfortunately, his military skill did not match his courage. When he fired a captured SAM missile at a Russian helicopter, the \$40,000 rocket landed in a nearby field, barely missing his own men.

The Tamiir garrison, which had been encircled by the guerrillas for three weeks when Grant arrived, consists of some 800 Afghan army troops and 20 Soviet advisers. Their only means of supply is Russian Mi-8 helicopters, which fly in usually about twice a week.

My roving correspondent had already watched two Russian gunships exchanging fire with the besiegers as he and his two Mujahidin guides hiked the last couple of miles across the rocky desert toward Tamiir. That should have been it for a day or two. But no sooner had he arrived in the deserted mud village that was Shakour's headquarters than the two choppers returned on another foray.

"Men lunging around the courtyard grabbed their rifles and dashed out," Grant reported. "Shakour picked up a SAM hand-held, ground-to-air missile

— a weapon the Mujahidin supposedly did not have."

Grant's host led him to an inner room and told him to wait there. The sound of battle was comfortably distant — except for one loud explosion, which my associate assumed was a rocket fired at the village by one of the helicopters.

The choppers finally left, and Shakour returned. "Smoke was rising from a nearby field, and I asked Shakour if that was from the rocket I had heard land so close," Grant reported. "He grinned sheepishly. 'No,' he said. 'That was my missile.' "He explained that his unit, which was in charge of air defense, had the Mujahidin's one ground-to-air missile, which had been captured from the Russians. For weeks they had been preparing to use it. But Shakour didn't fire it properly, and the SAM landed in the field near his own troops."

Grant spent a week with the besieging "army" around Tamiir. It was an instructive lesson in Soviet tactics.

"One night, after a particularly bad dinner of bread, oil and grapes, the mullah in command of the Mujahidin's night fighters visited the group I was staying with," Grant wrote. "He spoke animatedly for 15 minutes with Abdul Rasheed, whose unit had two mortars and a recoilless rifle — most of the rebels' heavy guns."

The mullah wanted Rasheed to wipe out some Communist machine-gun nests that had killed one of the night fighters and wounded two others.

"So early the next morning we loaded the recoilless rifle on the back of a donkey and set off. We worked our way through wheatfields, ditches, irrigation canals and farmyards to within 200 yards of the enemy strongpoint. The machine guns fired at us only a few times."

Rasheed positioned the bazooka in a partially destroyed house, aiming it through a hole punched by a Soviet

tank shell. Before he commenced firing, Rasheed poured water on the dirt floor to avoid kicking up dust that would give away their position.

"What a joke that turned out to be," Grant reported. "The first shot kicked up more dust than a camel stampede. I braced myself for the return fire from the tanks, mortars and artillery we knew were in the fort."

But the only return fire was from the machine guns that were the guerrillas' targets. "For half an hour we picked off machine-gun nests without any response from their heavy guns," Grant reported. He was told later that this reluctance of the Soviet-led troops to commit their clearly superior equipment is characteristic of the Afghanistan war. For whatever reason, the Russians have chosen to fight the war on a shoestring.

PUN INFORMATION: My recent report on the humorous headlines sometimes included in the State Department's daily news summaries for the president drew response from an alumnus of the pun-loving summary soldiers of Foggy Bottom, Douglas H. Jones. He recalled that the "Seventh Floor Regulars" — that is, the secretary of state and his top aides — didn't always appreciate the attempts at levity. Two efforts that made it to the White House anyway, he remembered, were: "Echeverria Gets a Soviet Pat on his Aspirations," and "Japan: Conservatives Still Out for Miki's Mantle."

WATCH ON WASTE: "Join the Navy and See the World," the old recruiting posters said. But no one thought of enticing landlubbers to "Join the Navy and Read a Book" — until PACE came along. That's "Program for Afloat College Education," an ambitious, if ungrammatically titled, scheme to provide college courses to seagoing personnel. But the program, which cost \$4.2 million in a recent fiscal year, has experienced an unusually high failure-drop-out rate. Besides the normal academic problems, Pentagon auditors noted that higher education on the high seas suffered from "attractiveness of liberty in some ports."

© 1981, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1981. There are 45 days remaining in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date: In 1941, Nazi Germany launched its second unsuccessful assault on Moscow during World War II.

In 1968, the Soviet Union announced it had launched the world's largest spaceship to date, the Proton IV.

In 1977, the Shah of Iran left Tehran for a meeting with President Carter, saying he'd work actively against an increase in oil prices.

And in 1979, eight people, believed to be Iranians, were arrested outside Washington, D.C., for carrying high-powered rifles, ammunition and a street map of the capital.

What a way to travel!

Congratulations to four intrepid souls who braved the vast Pacific and its snowstorms and jet streams to become the first to soar in a balloon from Japan to United States.

Their Double Eagle V helium balloon drifted over the coast near Bodega Bay after a 6,000-mile flight across the ocean. The last part of the trip was fraught with danger. Socked in by a cloud bank, which prevented the balloon from heating up properly, the four were forced to jettison much of their ballast to keep the Double Eagle flying.

The ballooning from Japan idea is not unprecedented. During World War II the Japanese turned 9,000 balloons loose. They carried

fire and anti-personnel bombs. About 1,000 made it to the United States, killing six people in Oregon and starting several forest fires.

The Double Eagle flight was purely a peaceful mission, however. The commander, Ben Abruzzo, 51, and crewmen, Larry Newman, 34, and Ron Clark, 41, all are from Albuquerque. Abruzzo and Newman were on the first trans-Atlantic balloon flight in August 1978, in Double Eagle II.

The fourth man on the Pacific flight is Rocky Aoki, 43.

During the latter stages of the flight, the balloon — tall as a 26-story building — was scooting almost 100 miles an hour on the jet streams. What a way to travel!

INSIDE REPORT:

Stockman's budget-balancing change worries supply-siders

WASHINGTON — Even as word spread Tuesday (Nov. 10) that David Stockman seemed to have destroyed himself with his own tongue, he failed in another bid to deflect Ronald Reagan from his stubborn convictions.

Reagan rejected language prepared for his news conference by Stockman's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) that would have repeated the follies of the last generation by trying to balance the budget through tax increases. Stockman had lost the fight for the president's mind to his closest political friend, Rep. Jack Kemp. Their tattered alliance was further torn that same day with disclosure of Stockman's quotes in the December Atlantic Monthly.

It was Stockman's 35th birthday. The events unfolding that day belied the conventional wisdom that the Reagan Cabinet's best and brightest member is wise beyond his years. Rather, it suggested politically juvenile behavior in undervaluing and betraying both his compatriots and his leader.

"The Education of David Stockman," William Greider's Atlantic article, illuminates the backstage developments preceding Tuesday's

presidential press conference. Those quotes suggest that the president's budget director pushed so vigorously for drastic change in the Reagan economic program because he had not really believed in it for a long time.

Kemp, who last year promoted Stockman for the budget post to get a genuine supply-sider in the Cabinet, until he read those quotes could not fully believe his friend was abandoning the cause. As recently as the evening of Nov. 1 in Kemp's suburban Bethesda, Md., home, they talked tax-politics for hours. Kemp decided they were not really so far apart.

On Nov. 4, however, the gap widened when Stockman conferred on Capitol Hill with House Republican leaders. Kemp asked Stockman how anything could be served by taking money out of the private sector through higher taxes; if those taxes diminish the pool of private savings, financing the debt becomes all the harder.

Stockman responded with the sarcasm that has antagonized liberal Democrats in Congress all year. He told his friend: Jack, why don't you just repeal all taxes then, and finance the debt wholly through bonds? Kemp's face went ashen.

Other Republicans at that meeting were taken aback when Stockman suggested he would in the long run win the fight for budget-balancing through taxes. Even if the president decided otherwise now, Stockman implied, higher taxes eventually would be essential. His implication was that the wunderkind surely knew a lot more than the ex-movie actor twice his age.

Stockman had lost, but not surrendered. The OMB-prepared answer for Reagan's news conference called for tax increases in fiscal years 1983 and 1984 if accompanied by spending cuts. Instead, the president ash-canned Stockman's answer and replied by comparing tax increases to addictive drugs.

Stockman's persistence was explained by the quotes he gave Greider, suggesting private disillusionment with supply-side tax cuts months before they were in place. When he was read some of those quotes while on a one-day speaking tour Tuesday, Kemp was stunned. Nevertheless, that night he telephoned Stockman, at a Washington restaurant celebrating his birthday, to reaffirm their friendship.

But when Kemp read the full article Wednesday morning, he was shattered to find Stockman revealing to Greider that he had been maneuvering to keep Kemp "happy" so that supply-siders could not mobilize against dilution of the tax bill. That is precisely what Kemp's aides and advisers have been telling him all

year, and precisely what he has rejected as an unfair indictment of his friend.

The theme here is one of betrayal, which some of Stockman's erstwhile allies have come to consider as recurrent through his career. Greider suggests that in moving from supply-side economics to orthodox budget-balancing, "perhaps Stockman was only starting into another intellectual transition. He had changed from farm boy to campus activist at Michigan State, from Christian moralist to neo-conservative at Harvard." Stockman himself Tuesday night worried that he was about to be labeled Judas Iscariot.

His inconstancy tended to fulfill the prophecy by one of Washington's most astute lobbyists who in February predicted the high-flying Stockman would last no more than a year at OMB, certainly not for want of ability but for defects in character. That falling has undone many in Washington and it brought the Reagan Cabinet's brightest light close to that fate on his 35th birthday.

© 1981, Field Enterprises, Inc.

CHARLEY REESE

Stronger U.S. military essential

Sometimes, because I pick on pacifists and disarmament nuts, people think I am some kind of gung-ho jingoist who would like to play in the band while the boys march off to war.

That's not so. Like most professional soldiers, I despise war. As Ernie Hemingway said, all war is a crime against humanity but there are some things worse than war and they all come with defeat.



Charley Reese

Anybody with common sense knows that war and preparation for war are an enormous waste of human and material resources. Building a bomb is not a good investment. All of that labor, resources, and capital are merely going to explode and thus be subtracted from the available wealth in the world.

But there are two problems with most pacifists and disarmament nuts. One, just because something is horrible doesn't mean it's impossible. So long as there are other nations which prepare for war and which view war as a legitimate means of accomplishing political goals, then we have only two choices: prepare to defend ourselves or accept surrender with all the bad consequences that follow.

The second problem is realizing that inanimate objects like bombs and guns do not cause wars. These are effects, not causes. So long as you focus your attention on effects instead of causes you will never be successful. That's why in the long, sad history of the world, no treaty or diplomatic agreement has ever prevented a war.

Wars begin inside the heads of human beings. What we fear from the Soviet Union is not their missiles, but the thoughts inside the heads of the men in the Kremlin. Those thoughts created the missiles and the warheads, those thoughts will launch them if they are ever launched.

When you understand that, you get a clearer picture of the difficulty. Until you can change the thinking of the men who run the Soviet Union, you are spitting in the wind. A realistic person who looks at the kind of society the men in the Kremlin have created cannot be optimistic that they really have any scruples whatsoever about launching a war and killing several million Americans.

What kind of person will order people shot for wanting to move from one country to another? What kind of person will sentence a man to seven years of hard labor for reading a poem in a public square? What kind of man will order poison to be sprayed on villagers in Afghanistan and Laos? What kind of man will order the execution of millions of his own fellow citizens for the "crime" of believing in a different system of economics and politics? What kind of man will deliberately starve seven million Ukrainians, shoot 10,000 Polish officers in a forest, build a wall to keep people inside a country?

Too many Americans, often those in government even, indulge in wishful thinking. They allow their fear to color their thoughts. They simply do not wish to face the evil of which there is overwhelming evidence, for to do so would destroy their illusions about the prospects of avoiding war.

This wishful thinking, this refusal to face reality, is the cause of our present unpreparedness. Now that the government has gained some slight modicum of realism, you see frightened people running around railing against our defense buildup as if an attempt on our part to defend ourselves, and not the evil and malice in the Kremlin, is the threat to peace. That's like trying to destroy all the cancer-treatment machines and rugs to prevent cancer.

Until the men who control the Soviet Union change their thinking to respect for human life, we have no choice but to prepare for war. The change in philosophy necessary for peace will not come from demonstrators, politicians or diplomats. It can only be brought about by a religious experience.

So, unless you can get to the men in the Kremlin and convert them, you'd better support stronger military buildup than even President Reagan is proposing because to date the only thing which has kept the Soviet missiles in their silos is the fear of our ability to strike back. As the military balance changes, that restraint will be eroded.

Father of nuclear submarine is a survivor

By H. JOSEF HERBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Hyman Rickover always will be known to the world as the father of America's nuclear fleet, but inside the Navy, he may be remembered even more as a survivor.

Outlasting seven presidents, Rickover over the years turned back repeated challenges to his authority and protected his turf with the savvy of the wisest bureaucrat. And within his command, his word still goes unchallenged.

A deceptively frail-looking man, the 81-year-old Rickover has run the Navy's nuclear program since the first atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus, was launched nearly 30 years ago.

Today, Rickover oversees a nuclear fleet of 127 submarines and surface ships.

The Pentagon announced Friday that President Reagan has approved Rickover's retirement and has asked him to become a "presidential adviser on nuclear science." His two-year extension on active duty expires in January.

Over the years, Rickover has received almost fanatic loyalty from those under his command, choosing officers personally for his nuclear propulsion program. But it has been Rickover's ability to gain the support of powerful allies in Congress that has allowed him to beat back attempts to prod him into retirement.

Paul Nitze, a Navy secretary under President Lyndon B. Johnson, recalls when he asked Rickover to retire in the 1960s. Rickover refused and said his friends in Congress would protect him. That's just what happened, Nitze recalls. "He beat me."

An electrical engineer as well as a 1922 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Rickover became convinced in 1947 that development of an atomic-powered submarine was possible. He submitted plans for its construction and in 1955 the Nautilus went to sea, marking the first time nuclear energy had been used to propel a vehicle.

Over the years, Rickover gained a reputation not only for his knowledge of nuclear power, but for his outspokenness on a broad range of issues from the state of the nation's schools to the conduct of defense contractors and Pentagon officials.

In 1963, he enraged the Parent-Teacher Association by saying women belonging to PTA are "an infernal nuisance and ought to stay home and take care of their husbands."

He has also taken jibes at the Navy's organization and the Defense Department's civilian establishment. In 1968, he described the Pentagon as "constipated" and said it should be purged "or it will become increasingly torpid."

Defense contractors, particularly the shipbuilding companies that supply nuclear subs to the Navy, have long been a Rickover target.

Recently the contractors have responded in kind. P.T. Velliotis, general manager of General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division, said the other day Rickover "was the force...that built the nuclear submarines... (but) right now he has become an unmovable force. I think it is time for new ideas and new people to come in."

Rickover has had a reputation as a non-conformist during much of his 60-year career in the Navy.

In recent years, he has chosen not to wear his uniform and some who have known him say that is one of the ways he seeks to visibly separate himself from the Navy brass. His headquarters is in a commercial office building, instead of the Pentagon.

Rickover is a private man who in recent years has rarely given interviews. His public image is one of a stern taskmaster, government critic, and outspoken advocate of nuclear power. Those who know him say the image reflects the true man.

The Russian-born son of an immigrant Jewish tailor, Rickover holds a masters of science degree in electrical engineering from Columbia University.

In 1974, about two years after his first wife's death, he married a Navy nurse 30 years his junior. They had met at the Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington while Rickover was a patient.

The admiral has suffered two heart attacks since 1961 and was hospitalized with a respiratory ailment in 1973.

But none of the health problems has slowed him down noticeably as he continues to put in a full workday, 20 years after the Pentagon's normal retirement age for admirals and generals.



Owners Debbie and Rodney Magee are pictured here with one of the many fine works on exhibit at the new Midland Gallery in Western Park Plaza on the Andrews Highway, behind the Western State Bank.

Midland Gallery has grand opening

Midland Gallery invites you to visit their beautiful new gallery and help celebrate their grand opening on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and a limited edition print by Dalhart Windberg will be given away, as well as several door prizes.

Gallery owners Rodney and Debbie Magee proudly present a fine selection of original paintings and limited and unlimited edition prints by Dalhart Windberg, winner of the 1979-1980 Texas Artist of the Year Award, and several other master artists.

See the paintings and limited edition prints of various established American artists who depict beauty and realism. Many of these artists' works are excellent investments whether in original form or limited prints: Robert Summers, Larry Dyke, Dennis Schmidt, Fred Stone, S.L. Humphrey, W.R. Thrasher, James Boren, G. Harvey, Bettie Felder, Robert Pummil, Betty Allison, Carol Gibson-Sayle, C. Summey, Ginger Brown, Robert Wood, Lee K. Parkison, Opal Lewis, Ken Fleisch, James M. Haney, A.D. Greer, T.W. Alston, J.W. Thrasher, Howard Burger, R.D. Enright, Nelson Rhodes, M. Caroselli, and Gary Broome.

From this large and varied collection, the Magees can assist you in choosing the perfect work of art for your enjoyment and investment.

Midland Gallery has a large selection of ready-made frames, or they can custom build a frame for any type of art. They offer next day service on framing orders in most cases. If you are in need of other services such as glass, matting, cutting, moulding or framing supplies, they can help you. They service corporate accounts as well as individuals.

Midland Gallery is a family business, owned and managed by the Magees. They would like to invite you to visit their gallery. Debbie is a 1972 graduate of Midland Lee High School and has returned home to open the gallery along with her husband, Rodney. Rodney is the framing expert and can assist you in all your framing needs.

Art themes to be featured at Midland Gallery are western, oil-related, horse racing, Indian, wildlife, and landscape. The gallery is in Western Park Plaza on Andrews Highway, located behind Western State Bank. Business hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call 684-8761 for an appointment.

The gallery offers a 20 percent discount on framing through November. Also, still available are the 8 by 10 inch Windberg prints, framed and unframed. The prints are no longer published in this size; once these are sold, they are gone. They would make excellent Christmas gifts, either a framed pair for grouping, or individually.

Dollar slightly higher

LONDON (AP) — The dollar gained against most foreign currencies in early trading today on world money markets. Gold prices declined.

Mid-morning dollar rates compared to late Friday:

- 2.2343 West German marks, up from 2.2220
 - 1.7668 Swiss francs, up from 1.7565
 - 5.6135 French francs, up from 5.5975
 - 1.193 Italian lire, up from 1.18335
 - 2.4380 Dutch guilders, up from 2.4328
 - 1.1882 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1888
- The dollar slipped against the British pound and the Japanese yen.

In London it cost \$1.9250 to buy a pound, as compared to \$1.9105 at the close Friday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends just as Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 226.70 yen, down from 227.20 yen late Friday.

Gold traded at \$409.75 an ounce at midmorning in London, down from \$412.50 late Friday. The morning "fixing" price had been pegged at \$408.25 an ounce.

In Zurich, bullion traded at about \$412.50, down from \$413.50.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold fell 30 cents an ounce to close at \$417.39.

Georgia town going for \$14 million

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Hundreds of people are interested in buying this town of 500 people after all, a local real-estate agent says.

"I guess we've had 200 to 300 calls since the word went out" last week that Braselton is for sale, said David Moreland of RE-MAX Northeast Inc., the agent handling the sale. "A few calls even came from Europe."

Moreland, who has set a price of \$14 million for the town, refused to divulge the identities of potential buyers, but said most are individuals and businesses seeking to bring massive industrial expansion to the area.

The community was carved out of the northeast Georgia foothills in 1876 by William Harrison Braselton, whose descendants have run it as sort of a family business ever since.

But the five eldest Braselton men, an assortment of brothers and cousins ranging in age from 53 to 82, say they have no heirs to take over the holdings and that it's time to sell.

Miller is acting chairman

ODESSA — Dr. Don Miller, associate professor of pedagogical studies at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, has been named acting chairman of the pedagogical studies faculty and certification officer for teacher certification at UTPB.

Miller will assume duties by the end of the fall semester, according to Dr. William Tanksley, dean of the College of Arts and Education, who has been acting faculty chairman since Sept. 1.

An associate professor of educational administration at UTPB since 1973, Miller's areas of specialization include supervision, personnel administration, organizational behavior, management system theory and organization theory.

He previously served as lecturer and personnel intern at Syracuse University and as principal, assistant principal and public school teacher, with positions both in the United States and Germany. He also has held the position of personnel director in public school systems.

He had consulted on several projects including a recent management and marketing survey for United Way of Midland. In addition, he has consulted on projects on humanizing education for Midland Independent School District and Fort Stockton Independent School District, on a staff development and goal setting project for Ector County School District and on an evaluation and needs assessment for Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
FREE EYEGLASSES

PAY THE REGULAR LOW PRICE FOR ONE PAIR OF QUALITY EYEGLASSES. SELECT A SECOND PAIR FREE! SEAMLESS, APHAKIC, AND TRIFOCAL LENSES NOT INCLUDED.

BRING YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

LEE OPTICAL 2211 WEST TEXAS 682-2022

FOR FORTY YEARS THE NUMBER ONE VALUE IN EYEWEAR

EL PASO ARTIST A STAR!
Truly one of Pat Walker's stars and one to her family and friends too. She found her new figure, like so many of our other stars, at Pat Walker's.

BERNICE MASON, EL PASO, TEXAS.
From a size 18 to a size 11!

SYLVIA PARDUE, CONROE, TEXAS.
Lost 117 pounds and 188 inches!

KATHY BUTLER, VICTORIA, TEXAS.
From a size 14 to a size 7!

KAY ROBERTS, GRANDVIEW, TEXAS.
Lost 29 pounds and 46½ inches!

CALL NOW 683-6278

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

MIDLAND
No. 14 Oak Ridge Sq.
Phone-683-6278
OPEN MON-FRI 8 to 8 SAT-9-12

ODESSA
4926 E. UNIVERSITY
Phone 362-0381
OPEN MON-FRI 7-8 SAT 9-2

Business News
Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms In These Columns

Chaparral
Flight Training
Quality Ins.
Air Taxi-IFR-VER
Pressurized Twin
915-563-3205

Each Job "Custom" Tailored To Provide Maxium Comfort
Payne Arctic Circle ARSIAGA'S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
Sales and Service
Bonded-Insured
12 YEARS EXPERIENCE
New Or Add-On Work Telephone 686-0588
No Job too small or too Big

Free Seconds on Home Cooking
COOK'S PANTRY BUFFET
2001 N. Big Spring • 683-1463
TO-GO ORDERS
DRIVE-UP WINDOW

The Incredible HOME SPA WATER PURIFIER
The Charcoal filter removes chlorine, sulphates, bad taste and other pollutants, giving you delicious purified water for less than 2¢ a gal. No installation necessary.
Now Only \$24.95
Price increase expected in Oct.
Replacement filters \$8.95
Special 3 for 21.95
Call now for Home Delivery
ACME MARKETING INC.
3103 E. 31st, ODESSA, TX. 367-6977

JERRY'S SHEET METAL CO.
AIR CONDITIONING HEATING
Payne
700 North Ft. Worth • CALL: 684-4495
Inc. TX. 682-5975

"The most respected Names in furniture"
Kittiwake
FURNITURE
3209 N. Midkiff. (915) 694-9588. Midland, Tx.

Midland Freight Salvage
503 W. Florida
(1 block west of Big Spring on Florida)
Furniture, Linens, Clothing
Close outs, Discounted and Damaged Merchandise.
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MIDLAND FITNESS CENTER
GIVE YOUR HEART A LIFT
Start on your road to health today with one of our fitness classes **AEROBIC WORKOUT, BODY TONING, MENS AEROBIC CALISTHENICS PRE-NATAL, POST PARTUM**
Nursery Available
682-6134 **NORTHLAND SHOPPING CTR.**

DARKROOM RENTAL
-Black & White-
-Color-
Dark Room Supplies & Equipment
Parcolor-Color Chemistry Available Only At.....
MARC **Kodak**
IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
697-5751 • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703



A Garage Sale can be fun and help you make room in your home. There are many ways to hold a garage sale and here are some tips to help you and have more fun -

- (1) Talk to friends and neighbors to see if they would like to join you. Each family can work from their own area. Doing a sale as a group will provide more items and will draw more people to your sale. It can also be much more enjoyable for you.
- (2) Prepare a list of items in advance of the sale and what price you would like for each. This advance organization will help you make the sale more successful.
- (3) Be sure to check your local laws and acquire a permit if needed.
- (4) Place a Classified ad telling people about your sales. Be sure to list date, time, location and list some of the more desirable items you have for sale.

For other ideas and suggestions, call us. We hope you'll have a successful garage sale and remember - We'll help by supplying the crowd!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

dial **682-6222**

INVESTOR'S GUIDE



Keep house sale records for IRS

By **BILL DOYLE**

Q. On July 22, we sold the house we had lived in for 18 years and bought a new house. My wife and I are in our 70s and expect to live in our new home for the rest of our lives. So, we wish to get the full exemption from tax on the sale of our previous home. Will it be necessary for us to produce records showing the price we originally paid, plus all additions and improvements?

A. It will be, if the Internal Revenue Service questions your return. You report the sale of your previous home by using IRS Form 2119. But, unless the profit on that sale was very large, you really have nothing to worry about.

Under the new federal tax law, anyone 55 or older who sells a "principal residence" — not a summer place or second home — after living in it for at least three of the last five years can take a "once-in-a-lifetime exclusion" and pay no tax on up to \$125,000. That rule became effective for sales on and after July 21, getting your sale in just past the wire. Previously that exclusion was \$100,000.

Your profit was the difference between your proceeds from the sale and your "basis." Your proceeds were the selling price, minus selling costs (real estate commissions, etc.) and "fixing-up" expenses. Your basis was the price you originally paid, plus the cost of all additions and improvements to that house.

If you had a profit of \$125,000 or less on the sale of your previous home, you can exclude all of it from taxes. If the profit was higher, the amount above \$125,000 will be taxable as a long-term capital gain — meaning that 20 percent will go to Uncle Sam.

On the off chance the revenooers call you in, you'll need records to verify the basis of the house you sold. When dealing with the IRS, the burden of proof is on the taxpayer. The lesson here is that every homeowner should file away all receipts — large and small — for home improvements and additions.

Q. Did the new federal tax law make any changes in the rules under which a family selling its home to buy a more expensive home can postpone paying taxes on the sale profit from the previous home?

A. Yes, a relatively small change. You can now buy or build a more expensive principal residence within two years before or after the sale of your old home and postpone the tax bite. Under the old law, you had two years to build but only 18 months to buy. The new rule applies to residences sold on and after July 21 and also to residences sold before that date, if the old law's 18-month replacement period hadn't expired by that date.

This rule, which can be used by all homeowner taxpayers, defers the capital gains tax on the profit from the sale of your old home. It also reduces the cost basis of the more expensive home you buy.

Let's say you bought a home years ago for \$25,000 and put \$10,000 into additions and improvements. That makes your basis \$35,000. Say you sell it now for \$66,000, making your proceeds from the sale \$60,000. You have a \$25,000 profit.

Now say you buy or build a home for \$80,000. Your basis on your new home is \$55,000 — the \$80,000 purchase price, minus the \$25,000 profit on your old home on which you have postponed taxes.

If you buy or build a more expensive home a number of times, as many families do, you do this each time. If you eventually sell and buy a less expensive home or move into rental quarters, you are then required to report your profit. By that time, however, you will probably qualify for the \$125,000 once-in-a-lifetime exclusion from tax on the sale of your principal residence.

All this, of course, demonstrates the need of keeping accurate records of the cost basis of every home you have ever owned.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

On the credibility gap

By **JOHN CUNIFF**
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Still awaited from investors is a statement of faith in the White House approach to the economy. There have been words of support perhaps, but they don't count. Wall Street talks in numbers.

The numbers just aren't there, as indicated by recent readings of the Dow Jones averages, and those who promote the notion that the market is headed higher are having a very difficult time explaining the delay.

Wasn't supply side economics supposed to transfer money from public to private sectors, thereby creating a flow of investment that would raise productivity, reduce inflation and feed a prolonged economic expansion?

Maybe so, but the money hasn't shown up yet, and it won't for a good while yet. And therein, say some investment specialists, is the reason why the Reagan administration hasn't received a market endorsement.

The problem, suggests the Morgan Bank, is not so much with investors as with the White House and its failure to close a big budget deficit, a defi-

cit whose financing absorbs too much of the nation's savings.

Back in the 1960s, when the stock market and the economy boomed, federal deficits averaged less than 4 percent of the savings available for investment above that needed to replace worn-out facilities.

In other words, there were funds for investing in upgraded facilities and new technology, the kind of things that, we're told by economists, produce economic expansion. Government wasn't competing for that money.

The trend worsened, however, and so did the stock market. In the 1970s, say the Morgan economists, government took 25 percent of savings, and over the past two years it has taken an average of 34.

Now, they predict, government's pre-emption of savings could climb close to 40 percent of the savings total in 1982, a situation "wholly at odds with the objective of revitalizing private capital formation."

That puts the blame on the White House. It says in effect that the White House itself and not timidity among investors is the reason why the marketplace hasn't produced the endorsement the president sought.

Savings will be higher

in 1982, Morgan believes, but "that rise in saving could be completely absorbed by swollen government deficits." That is, after government financing needs are met there just won't be enough capital left to invest in vital reindustrialization goals.

The Morgan people say it isn't necessary for the administration to achieve pinpoint perfection in its budget targets this year and next. It isn't necessary to precisely balance the budget in 1984, they say.

"The important need is to be moving in a credible way toward smaller and smaller deficits so as to reduce pressure on credit markets," they told readers of the Morgan Guaranty Survey, a monthly publication.

In effect, the Morgan people say to the president, "don't blame the investment community — blame yourself."

Financial market participants, they say, have been greatly cheered by the change in the broad direction of government economic policy.

"But neither business decisions with regard to capital investment nor fiduciary decisions involving the management of other people's money can be made solely on the basis of a good beginning."

Develop a credible program for reducing the gap between government intake and outgo, they suggest, and the financial community will give its endorsement. Delay doing so and it will continue to withhold it.

Schmidt asks for harmony

LONDON (AP) — Expressing regret over recent conflicting statements from Washington about the possibility of a limited nuclear war in Europe, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt called for more harmony among U.S. leaders.

"I would rather like to have more harmony in the concert from Washington," Schmidt was quoted as saying in an interview published today in the Times of London. "That would

certainly be better for the West German audience."

Schmidt was referring to President Reagan's remarks last month about the possibility of a limited nuclear war in Europe. That was followed by conflicting statements from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger over the possibility of a NATO nuclear warning shot in the event of a Soviet attack.

TODAY'S ANSWER

S	T	O	P	S	A	P	I	D	H	A	D	J
P	A	V	O	T	R	I	T	E	A	S	I	A
E	T	E	S	A	C	Q	U	A	I	N	I	T
C	H	A	R	E	R	O	P	T	O	I	A	T
S	U	B	T	I	M	E	H	O	B			
S	T	R	O	I	T	W	A	L	L	S	O	R
F	I	R	R	I	C	A	R	D	B	O	Z	E
U	S	U	R	Y	H	E	L	S	K	A	T	E
S	A	N	A	C	A	S	A	B	A	D	E	R
E	N	G	I	N	E	S	Z	O	D	I	A	C
N	O	N	B	E	R	I	N	G				
E	X	E	C	U	T	O	R	D	E	F	E	A
O	E	M	O	N	E	N	T	I	Z	E	U	N
T	I	R	M	A	R	O	D	I	N	S	T	R
T	O	T	A	L	S	L	E	E	P	S	E	S

Buying or Selling Gold or Silver? Lock in up to the minute market prices by phone on any coins or bullion Call West Texas' largest precious metals brokers collect at (806) 762-8002 Banking references upon request.



1001 MAIN STREET SUITE 101
LAWSON, TEXAS 79401
(806) 762-8002