

State / National

Wall Street skeptical over deficit

U.S. debt exceeds predictions

United Press International
Washington — The Reagan administration says the federal deficit could swell to \$100 million by fiscal 1984 — the year it has targeted for a balanced budget — unless further measures are taken.

Budget Director David Stockman says the administration, which has already imposed record tax and spending cuts, is determined to do what is necessary to

bring spending in line and balance the budget.

Amid these pledges and words of determination, the government announced Wednesday that the federal deficit for fiscal 1981, which ended Sept. 30, was \$57.9 billion, \$2.3 billion higher than the administration's forecast.

Stockman, citing enormous upward pressures on the economy, said government spending, largely due to high interest rates, is

running "substantially beyond our targets."

Speaking before Congress' Joint Economic Committee Stockman said, "Congress will have to consider some serious and tough actions to bring the deficit down."

But this year's figure, since it is higher than estimates, could increase skepticism on Wall Street and Capitol Hill about forecasts for 1982.

The bigger the deficit the more

the government has to borrow and the greater the upward pressure on interest rates.

A late wave of profit prior to the Treasury's report on borrowing needs left the stock market with mixed results Wednesday in fairly active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than five points at mid-afternoon following Tuesday's 7.42-point gain, lost 0.77 point to 837.61.

The administration had forecast a 1981 fiscal year deficit of \$55.6 billion. The deficit for 1980 was revised to be \$59.5 billion after moving \$561 million in income from oil lease bids into 1981.

The deficit figures, announced jointly by the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget, resulted from federal outlays of \$660.5 billion

not entirely covered by the \$602.6 billion in receipts.

In a move that could help ease the federal debt, U.S. Trade Representative William Brock Wednesday called for worldwide elimination of subsidies which major trading nations, including the United States, use to encourage their own exports.

Brock said the world's free market industrial countries together spent \$5.5 billion on these subsidies in 1980 alone, with the United States contributing \$315 million.

In general, countries extend these subsidies by making loans at below market interest rates to help their exporters make sales abroad, particularly in developing countries.

The money comes from taxpayers of exporting countries.

Elvis flew to coast for drugs, aide says

United Press International
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley would round up aides and fly to the West Coast in the small hours of the morning in search of drugs if his personal physician refused to give him what he wanted, a Presley aide has testified.

A jury also was told Wednesday that Presley took drugs to go wild on stage, then more to relax afterwards, despite a doctor's warning he was on the brink of death because of drug intake.

Testimony depicted Presley as a gulper of sleeping pills, who took four or five before going to bed

and then demanded more several times during the night.

The jury also heard of elaborate measures Dr. George C. Nichopoulos, Presley's physician for 11 years, and aides took to intercept drug shipments to Graceland, Presley's Memphis mansion, and to replace hard drugs with placebos, drug-free pills.

Al Strada, an aide to Presley, testified Presley received much, much less medication under Nichopoulos' care than he had on the West Coast where physicians from Palm Springs, Los Angeles and Las Vegas gave in to his drug demands.

On occasions when Nichopoulos refused to give Presley the medication he wanted, Presley would arrange a hasty trip to the West Coast to have his hunger for drugs satisfied by other doctors, Strada said.

After one such occasion, a doctor visited Presley, who then went into hiding and remained incoherent for a week, he said.

Dr. Larry Wruble, who treated Presley periodically between 1973 and 1974, said he and Nichopoulos told Presley that if he continued to take "uppers, downers and that kind of thing" he would die.

Military supply supervisor indicted for bribery, fraud

United Press International
DALLAS — A federal grand jury has indicted a former supervisor at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and two California businessmen on bribery charges.

Raymond J. Pawlowicz, former AAFES supervisor, was indicted on six counts for taking kickbacks from companies selling goods to the Dallas government agency.

AAFES supplies retail goods to military personnel and their families throughout the world.

Pawlowicz, 51, is charged with taking bribes from companies to make sure they got AAFES business. The indictment charges Pawlowicz with conspiracy to defraud the government, lying to a federal grand jury and filing false income tax returns for three years. Pawlowicz was fired last June

after working for AAFES for 25 years.

The grand jury also charged Makoto Shiroishi of Los Angeles and Masaaki Nakamura of Carlsbad, Calif., with conspiring to bribe AAFES employees to obtain business for their jewelry companies.

A lengthy investigation into AAFES procedures already has resulted in 36 convictions.

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