Reagan optimistic that U.S. will not decline to recession
President says trade deficit is economic 'sign of strength'

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Reagan said Monday there will not be an economic recession unless 'doomsayers' scare the people into one.'

He also said the nation's huge trade deficits, blamed in part for the turbulence on Wall Street, is desirable and "a sign of strength" instead of weakness in the economy.

Discussing Black Monday, Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones industrial stock average plunged 508 points, Reagan said, "I don't believe that the dollar or anything outside of Wall Street and the markets had anything to do with the great debacle." He noted that a president can't force the blame on computer trading by about 13 large firms.

The president emphasized the economy in an address with a question-and-answer session at the City Club of Cleveland, a 75-year-old organization that guides itself on free debate. On other subjects, Reagan said:

"He has seen no evidence of criminal wrongdoing in the Iran-Contra affair by anyone who was in his administration. He said it would be too early to say whether he would grant a pardon to anyone, because an independent counsel is still investigating the affair."

"He could not analyze the intentions of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in seeking a summit with the leaders of China."

"On the value of the dollar, "What we want is stability.""

"The Sandinista government in Nicaragua, by its own actions, is proving "that they have no intention of completely accepting the proposed peace agreement."

"I don't anticipate a recession unless some of those doomsayers scare the people into one. Let's talk it (the economy) up," — President Reagan

Work and school made convenient
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By Kristie Kuechler

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The horse's mouth

Daily gripes and bits of wisdom

CLASSES:
The stupidity of having a "classes open after registration" list is overwhelming. True, it's a good idea in theory, but the 37 schmucks who show up to fill those five spaces need to realize that the odds are better to be one of eight people trying to add a "full" section of the same class.

We have nothing better to do with our time than sit through two weeks of lectures waiting to see if we can get into an English class. No, no, people, don't bother going to the teacher's office hour to drop in the first week so that we can give up the chase and look for another. Next quarter — you might just decide to keep all seven sections that CAR gave you.

PARKING:
Don't even attempt to bear the system and park on a street adjacent to campus. Your reward for avoiding the necessity of following some poor, frightened person up and down parking lots to snag her space will be a ticket from the city. At least the city's ticket will be cheaper than the university's. Of course, if you happen to be smart enough to live a few blocks from campus, you're allowed to use the city's precious streets (for a $5 premium). Some students who are really busy with their studies, 1 began to wonder whether or not the city was the only place that could do right by law-abiding students.

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Letter to the editor

Unpaid loans taking toll

Editor:
I am a Cal Poly alumni who worked part of my way through college (I was also helped by a bit by my parents) and I find the Guaranteed Student Loan program to be a godsend. There are over $3 billion, yes billion, in outstanding GSL's that the government has had to pay off. This is due to the irresponsibility of students who think they can "Free money" and go out and start racking up a lot of debt. They graduate and think they have a job with a high enough salary to pay off their debt while still in college. Many bring everything they owned with them in a garbage bag. One man had nothing else but the clothes on his back and a small, portable television of which he never let go. An older man came in day after day and stood in line dressed in his best threadbare suit and US Navy uniform.

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**State**

**Discarded cafeteria leftovers being given to LA homeless**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rather than discard cafeteria leftovers, the nation's second largest school district is donating the food to charities serving the homeless in a program that may soon be expanded, officials said Monday.

"We started this two weeks ago and we will be evaluating it down the road," said Pat Spencer, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Unified School District.

"They are apples, bananas, sandwiches and soups all being discarded. It's so wasteful to throw it away," said district board member Julie Korenstein, who asked the district to study the issue.

The district began donating previously discarded cafeteria food two weeks ago to the downtown Union Rescue Mission and Para Los Ninos, which pick up leftovers from nearby high schools, officials said.

"It's working out so far very well," said John Dickson, a director of the Union Rescue Mission.

**LA disease center loses grant because it treated patients**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's only comprehensive sickle cell disease center has lost the grant that funded its operation for 16 years because it treated 1,000 patients in addition to its research, doctors said.

When the nationwide network of centers was formed in 1972, the focus was threefold: research, education and providing for those afflicted with the blood deficiency.

Dr. L. Julian Haywood, director of the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center based at County-USC Medical Center, said Monday.

"We were organized around that concept as the original center in the United States. Now, the emphasis of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute has shifted strongly toward research," Haywood said.

But this year the National Institutes of Health denied funding its operation for 16 years because it treats 1,000 patients in addition to its research, doctors said.

**Nation**

**Scheming surrogate mother gets jail term on theft charge**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A woman who cheated four childless couples out of $13,000 by promising to provide them with a child got the idea for the crime by reading news reports of the so-called "Baby M" case, a judge says.

The Baby M case involved a New Jersey woman, Mary Beth Whitehead, who was paid to be a surrogate mother and later refused to give up the child after it was born.

Three of the victimized couples were from Portland, and one couple was from Los Angeles.

Rebecca J. Walker, 26, of Portland, promised couples she would obtain a child through adoption or surrogate motherhood in exchange for thousands of dollars. She was sentenced last week to a year in jail for theft.

Walker, who lived earlier in Chicago and California, had cheated six other childless couples in a similar manner in California but was never charged with crimes in that state, Jones said at a sentencing hearing Thursday.

**Court puts end to ad claims of Dream Away diet pills**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has ordered a halt to advertising claims that consumers can lose weight while sleeping if they use Dream Away diet pills, the Federal Trade Commission announced Monday.

A federal district court in Arizona ordered a halt to claims that users of the pills can lose weight while sleeping without exercise or dieting, and it froze the assets of four companies and three individuals involved in the sale of the product, the FTC said.

Among ad challenges by the commission was a television spot that told consumers: "Just take Dream Away before going to bed. You will wake up the next morning slimmer, trimmer and looking better than you did before."

The commission charged the product will not cause weight loss and the offers had no basis for their claims.

**County's Medical Program**

**World**

**Berlin police arrest woman suspected in disco bombing**

BERLIN (AP) — Police on Monday arrested a 27-year-old West German woman they suspect planned a bomb in a West Berlin discotheque that killed two American servicemen and prompted a retaliatory U.S. air raid.

Christina Gabriele Endrigkeit, 27, was believed to have carried out the April 5, 1986, bombing of the La Belle discotheque for two Palestinian terrorists authorities have linked to Syria. The blast also killed a Turkish woman and wounded 229 people.

The United States cited a Libyan link to the bombing as justification for air raids 10 days later that Western diplomats said killed at least 100 people in Tripoli and Benghazi.

Information about Mrs. Endrigkeit remained sketchy.

She and a man who was not identified were arrested in the northern port city of Loebke at 2:40 a.m., said Volker Karthe, a spokesman for the West Berlin Justice Ministry.

The deaths today of 17-year-old Rabah Hussein Ghanem in Berlin and of a Palestinian wounded last week raised to 30 the number of Arabs the military says were killed from Israeli gunfire since then.

The shooting came as army curfews and a general strike enforced by Palestinian groups on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip kept many streets deserted.

Some areas of Gaza were barricaded by demonstrators for the third straight day.
Contempt charges dropped against door-locker

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A prosecutor dropped contempt charges Monday against principal Joe Clark after the tough-talking administrator agreed he should not chain school doors shut. Clark also said he would probably be leaving soon to take a job in the Reagan administration.

Clark, who once kept Eastside High School doors chained to keep drug dealers out, was charged with violating a court order that school exits be kept open for safety reasons during school hours. Clark said he did not know the doors were chained before dismissal time on Dec. 14. Clark, whose no-nonsense policies have brought praise from some, but not from the local school board, said he would do little to make the school safe for students. The agreement does not affect disciplinary action the school board is bringing against Clark for expelling 80 students without permission.

Calls to school board officials for comment on Monday's action were not answered.

Clark, 50, came to national attention after Reagan and U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett praised his stern approach to chronic truancy and failure.

Gary Bauer, who heads Reagan's office of policy development, on Sunday offered Clark a job on his staff if Clark is(font)
After a roll in the hay

Mary had 3 little lambs
to ring in the new year

By Joan M. Halpin
Staff Writer

In a fenced pasture bordering the asphalt parking lots, Cal Poly's population Increased over the weekend with the birth of triplet lambs.

Chris Hildebrand, an agricultural business major, and Becky Hernandez, an agricultural science major, assisted with the births.

Throughout the night of the delivery, Hildebrand checked the mother and her condition. He said assisting with the births was the most rewarding part of his work, but getting up in the middle of the night every few hours had its obvious drawbacks.

The first lamb was still-born. However, the next two were a healthy 12-pound male and an 8-pound ewe.

After each birth the skilled team, along with the mother, helped remove the mucous membrane from the lambs breathing passages and within minutes the young sheep were standing on their wobbling legs and bleating.

The average sheep pregnancy lasts five months. The average delivery takes from 45 minutes to an hour.

Sheep specialist Robert Rutherford said about 50 Hampshire lambs have been born this year on campus and by the beginning of March the count should reach 250.

Rutherford manages the two sheep units on campus that house Hampshire and Suffolk sheep. Hampshire sheep are a registered pure-bred sheep that are sent to market when the lamb is about 6 months old. The newborns are a part of this breed. Suffolk are commercial sheep raised for their wool. Both units together have about 400 sheep and 170 lambs.

Although Hampshire lambs are born with black fleece, they later turn white, which is desirable because black fiber does not take in a dye. Even though black wool is expensive, it is considered a novelty and the demand is not as great, Rutherford said.

Rutherford looks for sheep with a superior structure, growth potential and a good quality of meat production, but admits, "The perfect one has not been born." He explained the importance of choosing a good ram and said without one a whole breeding program would have a setback.

A good ram costs anywhere between $5,000 and $25,000 and Vintage, the 6-year-old father of the triplets, cost $10,000. He weighs 380 pounds.

Rutherford said another concern of raising a flock of sheep is just keeping them healthy and alive. Unleased dogs are the biggest cause of death and injury to sheep.

When joggers reach the back trails at Cal Poly they are more likely to let their pets run free. But when this happens, the sheep get scared, run for cover and may break their neck running into a fence or may even trample newborn lambs. Rutherford added damages already amount to about $1,500.

Besides unattended dogs, Rutherford pointed out other predators also have added to their losses. Mountain lions, bears and coyotes surround the outlying pasture land and are sometimes just as difficult to control.

Aside from predators, weather conditions also affect sheep health. A sheep's diet is another health concern. Sheep graze on alfalfa, leaf plants and legumes, which provide protein.

Other influences that may eventually hinder productivity include recent parking lot additions in which 45 acres were eliminated from the sheep unit. Rutherford encourages students to ride the bus and feels because this land is so close to campus, students would benefit more from the use of the sheep and other agricultural units.

Rutherford said other colleges concentrate their programs on research, but Cal Poly allows undergraduates the practical applications. This in turn allows the students to feel comfortable working with livestock and graduates are better qualified.

Photos by Darrell Miho
Legendary World War II ace dies
Black Sheep 'Pappy' Boyington passes away in Fresno

FRESNO (AP) — Flying ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, credited with shooting down a record 28 Japanese planes during World War II, died Monday at a hospice. He was 75.

Boyington died about 4 a.m. Saturday of a terminal cancer, said Nancy Hinds, operator of a hospice for terminal cancer patients. He had been treated for cancer several times during the past 45 years and moved to Fresno in 1971 to undergo cancer treatment at the local Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his World War II exploits with the famous "Flying Tigers" and "Black Sheep" squadrons. Boyington wrote a book about the latter group titled "Baa Baa Black Sheep," which was a best seller in 1958 and was the basis of a television series starring Robert Conrad.

Boyington married the former Josephine Wilson Moeseman of Fresno in 1978. It was his fourth marriage.

British, in January 1944.

The day he was captured, Boyington was credited with his 26th confirmed kill, tying a record set by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I and another World War II Marine ace, Maj. Joseph J. Foss.

Later, Boyington officially was credited with shooting down 28 enemy planes, he said in a 1972 interview with The Associated Press.

Filth forced closure of 200 LA eateries in past year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Filth, ranging from dirty equipment to rodent and cockroach infestation, forced county health inspectors to shut down nearly 200 restaurants last year, it was reported Monday.

The closures came as the number of reported food poisonings increased. The number of such cases has quadrupled since 1965, with 1,600 people reporting food poisoning in Los Angeles County last year. But sanitarians believe the actual number could be as high as 14,000 because many cases go unreported and the public can mistake the symptoms for the flu.

"The incidence of food poisoning in Los Angeles County is going up and we have not been able to increase the control methods to meet the need," said Wallace Shields, chief of the county’s Food and Milk Program, which investigates food poisoning complaints.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Monday on the condition of the county’s restaurants and listed the ones forced to close for unsanitary conditions.

Among those closed were the trendy Caribbean restaurant Cha Cha Cha for cockroach infestation and the popular Restaurant Tokyo for vermin infestation, dirty equipment and general unsanitary conditions.

Health officials would like the county’s 19,000 restaurants to receive surprise inspections three times a year to maintain public health standards.

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Azusa-Pacific outboards Cal Poly for 56-54 victory

AZUSA — Azusa-Pacific dominated the boards to defeat the Cal Poly women's basketball team, 56-54, Saturday night. The loss dropped the Lady Mustangs to 6-7, with one more game before the California Collegiate Athletic Association season begins.

Azusa-Pacific outrebounded Cal Poly, 44-26. However, the win was not assured until the closing seconds, failing to tie the score at 56.

Cal Poly was led by guard Jody Hasefield, who had a game-high 20 points. Teammate Julie Jordan added 12 and Liz Oman had eight.

Sally Cohenour led Azusa-Pacific with 15. Tina Ray and Amy Walter each had 12. The Lady Mustangs will host a team from Melbourne, Australia Thursday. Tipoff is 6 p.m.