

Seek Lebanese for bomb that missed U.S. envoy, killed cops

PARIS (AP) — The bomb intended for a U.S. diplomat in Paris may have been planted by an elusive Arab terrorist organization that has claimed responsibility for the assassination of one American diplomat and an attempt on the life of another, French police say.

U.S. commercial attache Roderick Grant was the target of the bomb Saturday, but instead it killed a police bomb disposal expert and blew off the arms and legs of another.

Police said they were investigating the possibility that the bomb was left by the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary

Faction, which claimed responsibility for it in telephone calls to news agencies. The same group said previously it carried out the assassination of U.S. Embassy military attache Col. Charles Ray in Paris Jan. 18 and the attack on the embassy's charge d'affaires, Christian Chapman, last Nov. 12.

Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, said it got a call from another man claiming to be Jean-Marc Rouillan, founder and fugitive leader of the outlawed leftist group Direct Action, who said his organization planted the bomb. AFP said it got the

call before news of the bombing reached the public.

Direct Action has said it was responsible for three of the recent attacks on Jewish targets in Paris in reprisal for Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

The bomb, concealed in a package, had apparently been put beneath Grant's car or attached to the under side of it while it was parked outside his apartment on the Left Bank about 1,500 feet from the Eiffel Tower. A number of American and other foreign diplomats live in the neighborhood.

Soviet men are chauvinistic

MOSCOW (AP) — When Svetlana Savitskaya floated into the orbiting Soviet space station, the pilot handed her an apron, pointed toward the galley and said: "Now you can cook."

Although made in jest, pilot Valentin Lebedev's remark to the second woman to fly in space reflected a deeply rooted viewpoint held by Soviet men — that wives belong in the kitchen, not the cosmos.

Cosmonaut Savitskaya and her sisters make up 51 percent of the Soviet work force, but Lenin's promise of liberation from "domestic slavery" is still a dream for most of them.

While the 34-year-old Mrs. Savitskaya spun around the globe Sunday aboard the Salyut-7 space station, most of her female comrades were cooking, cleaning and laundering their husbands' dirty clothes.

For the husbands, it was a day of rest from the rigors of work, often with the aid of a bottle of vodka. For the wives, it was a day to catch up on household chores neglected all week while they worked at jobs outside the home.

"The chief thing is to get women to

take part in socially productive labor," wrote Lenin, the founder of the Soviet Union, "to liberate them from domestic slavery, to free them from their stupefying and humiliating subjugation to the eternal drudgery of the kitchen and the nursery."

The Soviet constitution guarantees women equal rights with men and equal pay for equal work. According to official statistics, "socially productive labor" in the form of full-time jobs have been found for 86 of every 100 women capable of working.

Women make up 51 percent of the work force, one-fourth of the Communist Party membership and one-third of the national parliament. As many women as men can be seen on the scaffolds on Soviet construction projects, and women hold dangerous factory jobs.

But neither Lenin's ideals nor the guarantees of the constitution have eradicated centuries of tradition. The Soviet husband remains king in his home, and his wife's place is in the kitchen.

Articles in the central Soviet press and in specialized journals complain that women who go into the work force double their work load. Privately women complain that their lives are a series of days at the factory followed frequently by abuse, physical or mental, from a husband who spends his after-work hours in an alcoholic haze.

The first woman to fly in space, Valentina Tereshkov, circled the globe 48 times in three days with cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky in 1963. She was rewarded with a seat on the Communist Party's powerful Central Committee and the chairmanship of the Soviet Women's Committee.

But during a New York in 1977, Miss Tereshkova side-stepped a reporter's question about the role of women in Soviet society. She said Soviet women don't need feminist organizations because sexual equality is "part of the state program" and women are "working from within" at every level of government.

She later conceded that it was still difficult to get husbands to share the household.

Six policemen die in rebel attack

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A police station commander and five of his men died along with 20 leftists guerrillas when the rebels attacked the station in a remote Andean village, police said. It was the highest casualty toll in government-guerrilla fighting in two years.

"There's not a single brick left in place at the station," a police spokesman said Sunday night in Ayacucho, 354 miles southeast of Lima.

He said three more policemen were critically injured and the terrorists had

prompted the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry to declare a 60-day state of emergency in the metropolitan area.

Vilcashuaman has been under a state of emergency, which curtails civil liberties and allows police to make arrests without court orders, for more than a month because of previous violence in the Andean region.

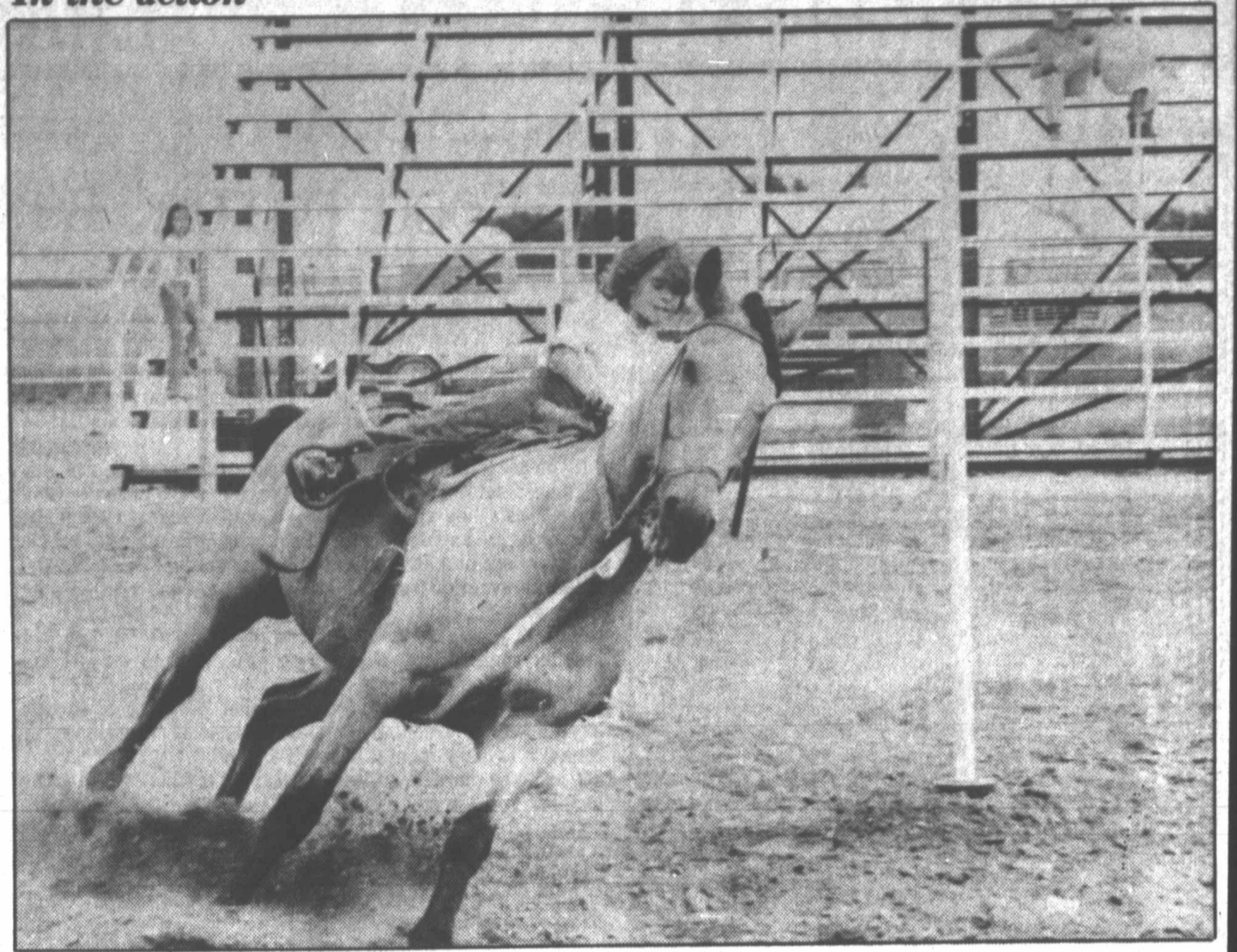
Although the police spokesman said the attackers had not been identified, Ayacucho is believed to be the home of the Sendero Luminoso, or Lighted Path, guerrillas.

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In the action



Dondra Barker of Canadian leans with her horse as they make a turn Saturday afternoon during the pole bending competition in the Pee Wee Division of the Gray County 4-H Rodeo which was held Friday and Saturday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. (AP Laserphoto)

Another look at town without cops

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (AP) — Criminals and seedy characters have flocked to this town since it abolished its police force 1 1/2 years ago, local merchants claim. But the mayor says the crime rate is no worse than before.

In December 1980, tight finances forced this southern Oregon community of 1,000 people to close its police department. Ever since, the only law enforcement has come from the Josephine County sheriff's office, which has a substation in town.

"Since we got no police force, we've got every kind of rabble here you can imagine," said Jerry Sommers, owner of Jerry's Automotive Service Center. "This is a nice valley, a nice town and we've got some nice people here. If we can get rid of the dirtbags and the dopers, we'd be OK."

Mayor Irv Whiting countered, "There isn't any crime problem out here, any more than there was two years ago. Those people are creating a problem by

advertising that we have no police."

But Undersheriff Jim Carlton acknowledges his seven deputies have a hard time keeping the peace in Cave Junction while covering the 400-square-mile Illinois Valley. Calls within the city get no more preference than calls from outside, leaving city residents "at the mercy of the draw," he said.

Before money got tight, Cave Junction had a 12-member police force. Recently, merchants have started grumbling about what they say is a steep rise in crime in the downtown area.

George Hill, owner of The One and Only Bakery, said he's been robbed and vandalized seven times in two years. The burglars seem to strike when the sheriff's deputies are responding to a traffic accident in another part of the county, he said.

"When the sheriff's away, anyone can ransack the whole town," said

Hill's wife, Nancy. "Of course we're disgusted. Who isn't disgusted?" she said.

The town, a haven for hippies in the 1960s and now the heart of a major marijuana-growing area, has become a mecca for "undesirable-looking people," said Marvin Haynie, owner of the local Sears Catalog Store.

People routinely drink liquor and smoke marijuana on city sidewalks, frightening away customers, Haynie complained.

"It's not that there are armed robberies on main street, but it's just a decline in the moral character of the area," said Shirley Gooch, a real estate agent.

The Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce began circulating petitions last week calling for the City Council to contract for additional police protection from the sheriff's office.

Don't bet on the economic situation

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the lessons of credit and stock market upheavals during the past week is that you should never try to bet on short-term twists in prices. Not even the pros or the crashshooters are good at that.

Just two examples provide an idea of what can happen:

International Moneyline, a \$282-a-year weekly newsletter, told readers in its Aug. 16 issue that conditions were so bad they had "all but eliminated any hope for a summer rally."

The Ruff Times, which publishes 50 editions a year for \$145, carried just a

brief section in its Aug. 13 issue. Beneath the headline "Dull, Dull, Dull" it said in full: "Last week's market comments are still in effect."

These two newsletters were not alone. Some of the best-known economists had grown increasingly concerned during the past few weeks.

Economists Albert Wojnilower and Henry Kaufman, whose acknowledgement that interest rates might continue to fall may have had much to do with the surge in stock prices, couched their economic views in essentially bearish terms.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 30 points on both Wednesday and Friday, and ended the week with a gain of 81.24 points, by far

the biggest one-week numerical advance ever.

That this surge was accompanied by the heaviest trading witnessed on the New York Stock Exchange adds to the evidence. Such volume could be achieved only by big institutions, a great many of whose representatives had only days before proclaimed that the stock market was hardly ready for any kind of rally.

What few forecasters could foresee is the sudden change in Federal Reserve policy from a death grip, as one analyst put it, to one of "aggressive accommodation," as described by Merrill Lynch Government Securities Inc.

Hundreds of Poles defy riot police

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Under the gaze of riot police armed with a water cannon, hundreds of defiant Poles of all ages placed banners of the suspended Solidarity union at two floral crosses outside Warsaw's historic Old Town.

The Poles were among thousands out strolling in the cool evening air or sipping coffee at crowded sidewalk cafes. They stopped quietly and added their tokens to crosses at St. Ann's Church, near Castle Square, and the Church of the Sisters of Visitation, about 100 yards away.

Their show of defiance came after Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski warned in newspaper interview published Saturday that authorities would meet all domestic protests with "nerves of steel." His statement apparently referred to underground Solidarity leaders' calls for demonstrations this month to mark the second anniversary of the union.

The crosses replaced a similar floral arrangement in Victory Square that had been the focal point of a quiet public protest against the martial law

regime imposed last Dec. 13.

The cross in Victory Square marked the spot where Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski's coffin had rested during his funeral in May 1981. Wyszynski had been a key mediator between the independent union and the government.

Warsaw residents had rebuilt a floral cross on the site every time police took the previous one away. As the demonstrations grew, the government Friday erected a fence around Victory Square and said the plaza was being repaved.

Government handouts haven't aided nation's output of wool products

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the wool subsidy program has failed to significantly boost U.S. wool output even after 27 years and more than \$1.1 billion in payments to producers.

According to the GAO, which is an investigative agency of Congress, the federal wool incentive program has had little effect because decisions to raise sheep are based primarily on the profitability of the lamb market.

"Producers receive about 75 percent of their sheep income from selling lambs for meat," the GAO said in a recent report. "Also, the need to encourage wool production has declined because the increased use of synthetic fibers has reduced the military's and the textile industry's need for wool."

According to the Agriculture Department, wool production increased in 1981 for the third consecutive year, reflecting the first upward creep in the U.S. inventory of sheep and lambs since the early 1960s.

But the GAO said the declines in the intervening years were huge, with wool

production dropping from 283 million pounds in 1955 to 106 million in 1980 "due to such factors as lamb marketing problems, loss of sheep to predators, and labor shortages."

Meanwhile, world wool production increased dramatically, rising from 4.7 billion pounds in 1955 to 6.3 billion in 1980. The U.S. share of world output declined to 2 percent from 6 percent in the same period.

The U.S. sheep and lamb inventory during that 25-year period declined to 12.5 million from 31.6 million head.

Basically, the wool program provides payments to growers to make up the difference between what they get for wool on the market and a support price. Payments are made for both wool shorn from sheep and wool "pulled" from carcasses of lambs sent to slaughter.

Severely depressed wool prices triggered record payments of \$102.3 million in 1971, and there was only one year — 1973 — when no payments were made because market prices were above the guaranteed price. Growers got \$44.8 million for wool marketed in 1981.

The GAO recommended that Congress consider whether federal

assistance should continue. If the program is retained, it said, Congress "should eliminate payments to non-commercial producers and payments for unshorn lambs because these payments are not accomplishing their intended objectives."

In a response included in the GAO report, the Agriculture Department said it agreed with most of the findings but that the report erred in claiming the program failed to meet its objective. The purpose of the 1954 Wool Act, the department said, was to "encourage the continued domestic production of wool" and not necessarily to increase it.

Further, USDA disagreed with the recommendation that payments to non-commercial producers be discontinued. That would "discriminate against the small producer," the department said. "We believe the program should be available to all wool producers."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larger-than-expected U.S. cotton crop has helped boost world cotton production prospects for 1982, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

Bank Deposits are up \$33,907,982 in Pampa the past 12 months or 23.86%

Pampa has added 335 households to our Community the past 12 months?

The Total Effective Buying Power in Pampa has increased by \$46,897,000 since July 1, 1982?

— just ask us!

PAMPA

...shining bright in Texas!

PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HUGHES BLDG. 669-3241



Long Tapes Have Lower Totals At Ideal...

DOUBLE



S&H GREEN
STAMPS

**TUES. &
WED.**

Open: Monday to Saturday
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
AUG. 25, 1982. QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESERVED. NO
SALES TO DEALERS.

MEADOWDALE ENRICHED

Flour

5
Lb
Bag

84¢ LIMIT-2

IMPERIAL PURE CANE

Sugar

5
Lb.
Bag

\$1.42 LIMIT-2

**Peanut
Butter**

Peter Pan
Smooth or
Crunch
18 Oz. Jar

\$1.46 LIMIT-2

CAMELOT

Pinto Beans

2
Lb.
Bag

52¢

**Ranch Style
Beans**

23
Oz.
Can

63¢

Dairy Foods

Kraft Velveeta

2
Lb.
Box

\$2.76 LIMIT 1

Kraft Cheeze Whiz

PLAIN OR JALAPENO
8-Oz. Jar

\$1.09

Frozen Foods

Ice Milk

Trim-All Flavors

1/2
Gal.

\$1.18

Whip Topping

MEADOWDALE

2 **\$1.09**
8-Oz.
Tubs

VINE RIPE
Cantaloupe

Pound

23¢

JUICY SWEET

Nectarines

LB.

49¢

REFRESHING

**Coca
Cola**

2 **\$1.09**
LITRE
BTL.

LIMIT-2

WHITE CLOUD

**Bath
Tissue**

4 **\$1.02**
ROLL
PKG.

LIMIT-2

DEL MONTE

**Tomato
Catsup**

32
OZ.
BTL. **\$1.08**

LIMIT-1

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Bottom Round

Boneless

Round Steaks

\$1.69
LB.

SMOKED, RANDOMS WEIGHTS

Slab Sliced Bacon **\$1.59** LB.

COUNTRY STYLE

Pork Ribs **\$1.29** LB.

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR CHEESE

Skinless Franks 1 Lb. Pkg **\$1.89**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Blade Cuts

Chuck Steaks

\$1.19
LB.

**Sure Solid or Roll on
Deodorant**

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED

2 Oz. Size

\$1.83

Fresh Produce

FROM GREEN MARKET STREET

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Storage box
 - 4 Cloth with authority
 - 8 Vice-president (sl)
 - 12 Year (Sp)
 - 13 Smallsword
 - 14 Church part
 - 15 Farewell (abbr)
 - 16 Extraordinary
 - 17 Mona painting
 - 18 Egg part (pl)
 - 20 Moral
 - 22 Stand by
 - 24 Auxiliary verb
 - 25 Empire State (2 wds)
 - 29 Islamic holy city
 - 33 Spy group (abbr)
 - 34 Sisters
 - 36 Rough hair
 - 37 Branches of learning
 - 39 Speck
 - 41 Entertainment group (abbr)
 - 42 Italian volcano
- DOWN**
- 44 Sack of particles
 - 46 Eggs
 - 48 Before (prefix)
 - 49 Hithermost
 - 53 Not at all
 - 57 Land measure
 - 58 Advertising
 - 60 Hatchet
 - 61 Move
 - 62 Epochs
 - 63 Saratoga
 - 64 Cement containers
 - 65 Kind
 - 66 Turkey gobbler
 - 10 Weather bureau (abbr)
 - 11 Ring
 - 19 Songstress
 - 21 Breakfast food
 - 23 Percussion instrument
 - 25 College athletic group
 - 26 Island republic
 - 27 Electrical unit
 - 28 Nubble
 - 30 European fish
 - 31 House (Sp)
 - 32 Greatly excited
 - 35 Degree
 - 38 Heavy sleepers
 - 40 Wholehearted
 - 43 Rosary bead
 - 45 Born
 - 47 Remains
 - 49 Poet Ogden
 - 50 Outer (prefix)
 - 51 Waterless
 - 52 Inexperienced
 - 54 Monstrous
 - 55 Montreal
 - 56 world's fair
 - 56 Quantity of paper
 - 59 Golf norm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18			19			20			21		
22			23			24					
25	26	27			28		29		30	31	32
33			34			35			36		
37			38			39			40		41
42			43			44			45		
46			47			48					
49	50	51			52		53		54	55	56
57			58			59			60		
61			62			63			64		
64			65			66					27

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Take your time to establish and develop any situation in which you become involved this coming year. Leaping from one project to another will prove fruitless and a complete waste of time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to pacify a demanding companion, you could change your direction today and upset something which was going smoothly for you. Don't yield to another's pressure tactics. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you may be privy to some information today which could bring you substantial rewards, but if you share your news you'll negate its worth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be so enthusiastic today about a project that you'll fail to add up what it could cost. This would be your downfall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Most of the time it makes sense to consider the opinions of others, but today they could cause you to back off from something you instinctively know to be right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Most of your thinking will be correct today. Unfortunately, it will be those little things you

take for granted which may cause the foul-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be wary in group involvements today. Although most of the individuals are honest, there could be one who, for selfish purposes, is withholding facts which could hurt the rest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ideas may be bright and ingenious, but if you put them into action before checking for hidden obstacles, they'll not pan out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pay particular attention to details today, especially when working with others. A grave oversight could turn a fortunate break into a bummer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Erratic or emotional associates could be so high-strung today that it may be best to avoid them. Deal only with those who have a history of being stable and cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid telling little white lies today, even when you're trying to placate another's feelings. Fibs won't escape detection and you'll come out the loser.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a chance something will occur today to disrupt your work, so it may be a good idea to tackle only tasks which you could leave undone if necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care your generosity isn't taken advantage of today by a smooth-talking individual. You're more gullible than usual to a sob story.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SO YOU'RE OFF TO HOLLYWOOD AGAIN, ARE YOU?
YES, ALLEY! ALEX MEGUIR HAS A NEW PICTURE HE WANTS TO DISCUSS WITH ME!
...GOSH! IF I'M GOING TO MAKE MY PLANE, I'D BETTER BE LEAVING!

WANT ME TO DRIVE YOU TO THE AIRPORT?
NO, I'LL TAKE HER, ALLEY!
...SILAS WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT A SPECIAL PROJECT HE'S INVOLVED IN?

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

WHENEVER I DON'T WANT TO DATE ONE OF THE OFFICE WOLVES, I TELL HIM I LIVE IN THE BOONDOCKS.
HA-HA, PRETTY TRICKY... WHERE DO YOU LIVE?
MILES AND MILES OUT IN THE BOONDOCKS.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

ANOTHER SURPRISE, CHARLIE BROWN... WE CAN PLAY BALL AGAIN!
A GROUP FROM OUT OF TOWN BOUGHT OUR VACANT LOT AND IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR US TO USE IT!
HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?
IT WAS ALL ARRANGED BY A CLEVER REAL ESTATE AGENT

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

CANYONS, IT WAS RIGHT NEIGHBORLY OF THEM SAILOR BOYS...
...TO LEND US SOME COVER-UP CLOTHES TO WEAR!
AND...WE SEEM TO HAVE COMPANY!
MISS M'GIMP! DO YOU HAVE A STATEMENT?
WERE YOU TORTURED?
IS THAT THE COUPLE WHICH KIDNAPPED YOU?
DID YOU PLEAD FOR YOUR LIVES?

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

COULD YOU HELP A MAN WHO IS DOWN ON HIS LUCK?
CERTAINLY
GOSH!... MY OWN RABBITS FOOT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

HE CLAIMS BUS FARE IS DOUBLE ON MONDAYS... IT'S AN ISLAND LAW! THESE GUYS MAKE JESSE LOOK LIKE MOTHER TERESA!
REMEMBER HOW EVERYONE WAS MUTTERIN' WHEN THE BUS WAS FULL OF SECOND PLACE WINNERS? WELL, THERE REALLY WAS A NUMBER ONE... THE OWNER'S SON!
THAT'S MORE OF A COINCIDENCE THAN A SATISFIED CAT AND A MISSING CANARY!
SEEING THE LIGHT

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"It's the obedience school... they want us to ignore their latest advertising campaign!"

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

TRIBAL MORALE IS WAY DOWN!
AGAIN?
BETTER TELL THE CHIEF.
LATER...
I NEVER INTERRUPT HIM WHILE HE'S SKIMMING THE WANT ADS.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I DON'T MIND THE CANNED MUSIC WHEN MY DOCTOR'S SECRETARY PUTS ME ON HOLD. I JUST WISH THEY WOULDN'T PLAY "TAPS."

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I'M HUNGRY... NAH, I'M TOO TIRED TO BE HUNGRY... NAH, I'M TOO DEPRESSED TO BE TIRED
YUP
IT'S MONDAY

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

DOESN'T BEING UNEMPLOYED FOR SO LONG BOTHER YOU AT ALL, EEK?
I'M NOT UNEMPLOYED
NO? THEN HOW WOULD YOU REFER TO YOUR STATUS?
I'M A PARA-DILETTANTE!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MY OLD MAN ONCE SNAPPED A 200-POUND TEST WIRE LINE!
BIG DEAL!... MY OLD MAN BIT THE PROP OFF AN OCEAN LINER.
WOW... I'LL BET THAT TOOK EYES.
...MOST OF THEM, AS A MATTER OF FACT.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA, I'VE DECIDED TO HELP POOR STUART FIND HIMSELF.
I SENSE TRUE GENIUS UNDER THAT WEIRD PERSONALITY OF HIS, AND I'M GOING TO BRING IT TO THE TOP!
IT WILL BE LIKE NURTURING A FLOWER, OR UNCOVERING A TREASURE.
HOW ABOUT RAISING THE TITANIC?

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET MOVING THIS MORNING.
HERE... I'LL HELP YOU GET STARTED.
DON'T YOU KNOW A FIGURE OF SPEECH WHEN YOU HEAR ONE?

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NICE COOL BOWL OF PUNCH ON A HOT SUMMER EVENING.

Fing...

Kellen appear... finger v... from D... loss to...

SAN I... tailback... sensed... Cowboy... camp... wounde... 'It's l... winter... the Cow... Diego

AFT... After costly... believed... MEDICINE... HAPPY JACK... effective... farm, food... Happy Jack...

Loop... FA... GY... CL... CL...

Grief over PLO evacuation



Palestinian women cry as the evacuation of PLO fighters continues Sunday morning. Trucks carrying the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas drove through West Beirut to the port area where they boarded ships for Cyprus as more than 1,000 fighters left Beirut Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Where do you count?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Are you pulling ahead or falling behind in today's economy? Even the experts have trouble keeping track of the numbers, but some recent reports from government agencies, foundations and industry sources can give you some clues about whether you are moving up or down the scale — or at least managing to stay put.

Start with your income. The Census Bureau says the median family income in 1981 was \$22,390; half the families in the United States had an income that was higher and half the families had an income that was lower.

Ten years ago, in 1971, the median family income in the United States was \$10,285. It more than doubled in 10 years. Check yours to see if it measures up.

Income alone isn't a measure of financial health. You probably have the feeling that those dollars aren't buying as much as they used to and a study by a non-profit research group called the Tax Foundation Inc. shows that you're right.

The foundation looked at what it calls a "prototypical" family, with four members, including one wage earner and two children. It projected the 1982 income for this family at \$23,985. According to the foundation researchers, the same family earned \$11,152 in 1972. That's an increase of 115 percent over the decade.

During the same period, however, direct federal taxes for that prototypical family more than tripled: income taxes went up 155 percent and Social Security taxes rose 242 percent. In actual, current dollars, after-tax income went from \$9,702 in 1972 to an estimated \$19,792 in 1982 — a rise of only 104 percent.

Inflation also took its bite. When the researchers adjusted the after-tax figures to take inflation into account, they found that "real" income, in 1972 dollars, dropped from \$9,702 in 1972 to an estimated \$8,543 this year — a drop of 12 percent.

One reason the dollars don't go as far as they used to is that more of them are going for housing, and much of the increase has come in the past few years alone. The U.S. League of Savings Associations reports, for example, that the average purchase price of a new, single-family home in December 1981 was \$88,700 — up 30 percent from the average only three years earlier.

The increase in the rate of interest you'll pay for a mortgage to buy that house is even more dramatic. The average interest rate for a conventional loan went from 9.76 percent in December 1978 to 15.23 percent in December 1981 — up 56 percent.

A growing proportion of those second earners are women. By March 1980, the Census Bureau says, 51 percent of all married women were in the labor force, up from 41 percent in 1970.

Economic desertion in the Oval Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supply-siders have been abandoning the White House all year, but the latest desertion is special. It occurred in the Oval Office.

Ronald Reagan has taken off his new supply-side mantle, which puts tax cuts above all else, and donned the old-fashioned Republican coat of orthodox economics, which puts reduced budget deficits above tax cuts.

That explains why one year after leading the charge for the largest tax cut in history, Reagan had to lead the messy fight within his own party for a tax increase that many are labeling the biggest in history.

The president's conversion came about, aides say, because the supply-side apostles failed to deliver on their promise that tax cuts would be a certain short-cut to prosperity and balanced budgets. Instead of seeing the budget deficits shrink, Reagan saw the deficits grow to levels that were unimaginable only a few years ago.

A White House budget official said the president clung as long as he could to the supply-side theory. But by spring, with the recession lingering, interest rates still high and the 1983 budget deficit approaching \$150 billion, Reagan concluded "that the supply-side miracle would never come," said the official, who did not want his name used.

Reagan denies that he has changed course, but he may be the only one that really believes that. "There is not any flip-flop on this at all," he told reporters in the midst of his personal lobbying campaign on behalf of the tax increase.

The president says he's still a supply-sider in that he believes tax cuts will give people more incentives to work, save and invest.

Reagan also defends his support of the tax bill by noting that the three-year, 25 percent cut in individual tax rates he fought for remains in force, by insisting that only 20 percent of the increase represents new taxes — the rest he calls "tax reform" — and by claiming it was the price Congress demanded for further spending cuts.

Last January, Reagan was arguing a different case. "I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers," he told a joint session of Congress in his State of Union Message. "I will seek no tax increases this year and have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief."

Reagan may feel convinced of his consistency, but tax-increase opponents and supporters alike have no doubts that Ronald Reagan has undergone a major transformation.

"I believe the president in all sincerity does not believe he has abandoned Reaganomics, but his statements and his actions are very much at odds," says Norman B. Ture, a leading supply-sider who recently resigned as treasury undersecretary for tax policy because of his unhappiness with the administration's support of the tax bill.

Territorial rights protection for beer distributors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal opponents have branded "the beer baron bill" is making quiet progress in Congress despite claims it could drive up the cost of a six-pack by 20 percent.

But the measure, which would give federal protection to exclusive territorial rights for beer distributors, still faces major hurdles and may be shelved when Congress recesses for the November election.

"It's all bottled up," said one Senate aide unable to resist the pun and unwilling to be quoted by name.

Another aide, who also requested anonymity, said the measure will be placed in position for a Senate floor vote without formal approval first by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But, she added, "The chances are very good it will sink to the bottom."

The measure faces similar uncertainty in the House, sources said.

The bill has 278 sponsors in the 435-member House and 65 of the 100 Senators have signed on.

But it is strongly opposed by the Reagan administration and Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission officials have testified against it before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"There is simply no valid reason why this industry should not continue, to be subject to the same flexible antitrust rules applicable to most other industries," said Assistant Attorney General Robert A. McConnell in a letter this spring to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The chief sponsors of the measure are Sens. William

Proxmire, a Democrat, and Robert Kasten, a Republican, both of Wisconsin, a state known as the home of more than one famous beer.

Liquor store owners and grocery operators have charged the measure would lead to sharp increases in the cost of beer and subject them to arbitrary practices by wholesalers.

Frederick G.H. Meijer, vice chairman of the Food Marketing Institute, which represents retail food stores, said: "This bill would protect the profits of the beer industry to the detriment of consumers. It's anticompetitive, inflationary and unnecessary."

When Prohibition was repealed by the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, states were granted broad powers to regulate the sale and distribution of liquor.

Eighteen states have either expressly or implicitly provided for exclusive territorial distributorships for beer wholesalers. Without the Proxmire-Kasten bill, those state laws are vulnerable to suits claiming violation of federal antitrust law.

The exclusive territorial rights are agreements between the big brewing

companies and the beer wholesalers. The owners of corner grocery stores who want to stock their shelves with a particular brand, for example, can only buy from one wholesaler.

Where no territorial agreement exists, the store owners can shop around. Retailers say they can pay less and get better service from their distributors where competition exists.

One of the annoyances retailers complain of, for example, is the distributor who drops off a large order on the front doorstep, blocking access to customers. With competition, the store owners

contend, that kind of practice vanishes. More eager to please, the distributor is more considerate of his customer.

But more importantly, store owners say, the absence of competition between wholesalers selling the same brand leads to higher prices.

The evidence on this point is scanty. But those who oppose the Proxmire-Kasten bill point to the recent experience of Indiana, the only state where the legislature has specifically prohibited exclusive territorial rights.

Since the ban was enacted in 1972, the price of beer in Indiana has dropped 20 percent. Liquor store owners say if the ban is repealed, prices would rise by 25 percent.

But the big-time brewers see it another way.

Frank J. Sellinger of the Schlitz brewery testified that without territorial exclusivity, small wholesalers would be driven out of business by big companies that will ship across state lines.

Father's detective work locates abducted child

HOUSTON (AP) — A father's detective work led police to the 12-year-old girl who abducted his baby daughter from a park four days earlier, police said.

Horace Grant took time off from his job as a financial analyst to search the city's near northside neighborhood for his 11-month-old daughter, Crystal.

Grant took police to the house where the 12-year-old girl lived, said Sgt. Norman White of the Houston Police Department's juvenile division.

The girl was arrested and transferred to the custody of the Harris County juvenile probation office. The district attorney

will decide this week whether she will be charged with kidnapping.

The infant was playing in MacGregor Park last Wednesday when her 13-year-old baby sitter agreed to let the 12-year-old girl and her male companion take the baby to get fried chicken, said Sgt. M.L. Thomas. They never returned, he said.

Grant said he learned from a Metropolitan Transit Authority official that the girl had been seen with the baby on a bus near the Eastex freeway.

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