





# NATION IN BRIEF

## Social Security May Face Reagan Budget-Cutting Ax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Republican leaders want President Reagan to use his cost-cutting knife on Social Security and other entitlement programs, previously considered off-limits for 1982 spending reductions, sources say.

They say Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and other GOP lawmakers, when they meet with Reagan today, will suggest \$2 billion in planned increases be cut from the programs next year. Baker indicated Monday he thought entitlement programs, which also include federal pensions and Medicare, should be considered for possible cuts in view of rising federal budget deficit projections.

## Gets Away With Murder?

DALLAS (UPI) — A male stripper charged with the beating death of a 2-year-old girl has married the child's mother and authorities apparently cannot make her testify against him.

Brice Clark, 27, is free on \$10,000 bond put up by his new wife, Debra, 23, while authorities try to decide what the development means to their murder case against him.

A friend said Mrs. Clark, who met Clark at a male striptease club where he worked as a dancer, refused to believe he was responsible for the death of her daughter, Jennifer.

The friend quoted Mrs. Clark as saying, "It wasn't Brice's fault. It was Jennifer's time to go, and he didn't mean to kill her."

## Iranian Lawsuit Dismissed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state Supreme Court judge dismissed the Iranian government's suit to recoup \$50 billion it claims the late shah of Iran and the royal family stole before going into exile.

State Supreme Court Justice Irvin Kirshenbaum told Paul O'Dwyer, a former City Council president who now represents Iranian interests, New York was an inappropriate forum for the litigation.

The events in the complaint occurred in Iran, he said, and trial in New York would require Iranian witnesses and place an "unnecessary heavy burden" on the state court system.

## Reagan Lobbies For AWACs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan once again is applying his personal lobbying touch to a sensitive, explosive issue — this time his proposed \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Reagan, who earlier this summer used his power of persuasion to win congressional approval of his economic program, is now pushing the arms sale — his first major foreign-policy fight on Capitol Hill.

The president conferred privately Monday with several key senators about the proposed package, which includes five sophisticated surveillance planes, known as AWACS.

## Cause For Libido Lack?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Low sexual desire may be caused by a subconscious intention to gain control over another person or situation, a study in Glamour magazine said.

In the magazine's October issue, Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan, director of the Human Sexuality Teaching Program at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, called the phenomenon sexual anorexia, low sexual desire caused more by emotional concerns than physical problems. She compared it to anorexia nervosa, which she called a "self-induced starvation syndrome."

"Just as the food anorectic rejects food, the sexual anorectic rejects sex, usually in the subconscious struggle to gain control over another person or situation in her life," she said. "Although not all people who experience an ebbing sexual desire fall into this category, most experts agree the majority do."

## 'Chastity Bill' Passed Into Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doonesbury comic-strip character "Zonker" speculates the bill will provide for ID checks outside Brooke Shields movies or sound trucks cruising neighborhoods on Saturday nights blaring: "Cut that out!"

The measure, dubbed the "Teenage Chastity bill" and introduced amid winks and sly grins, has quietly become law. With no floor debate, it was passed by Congress in late July as part of the massive 1982 budget reconciliation bill.

Zonker can rest assured the new law, officially titled "Public Health Service Act amendments relating to adolescent pregnancy and parenthood" provides no movie ID checks or blaring trucks.

But it seeks to care for the unwed half of the nation's 500,000 teenagers who have a baby, as well as the unwed mother's partner and the parents of both. And it will try to curb the mounting number of teenage pregnancies.

It authorizes \$30 million annually for three years, starting in fiscal 1982, for program grants. Only one-third of the funds may go for research, and this money must be used for "scientific research on the causes and consequences of premarital adolescent sexual relations."

Two-thirds of the funds must go to caring programs to provide "necessary services" — as determined by the Department of Health and Human Services — for pregnant teenagers and their parents, or for pregnancy prevention programs.

"It mandates the involvement of parents, in instances where an unemancipated minor is receiving services, and encourages the involvement of the family and the community."

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital September 14	
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	Anna J. Bolavert, Deltona
	Marie J. Steghier, Deltona
	Marilyn Gray, Lake Helen

## Of Restaurant Ownership

# Baptist Church Members May Kill One Man's Dream

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Dale Gustafson's dream of operating an "authentic" Western style restaurant and lounge on French Avenue at 13th Street is running into opposition from some nearby property owners and the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Sanford City Commissioners Monday night continued a public hearing on Gustafson's request for permission to sell alcoholic beverages at the site and to change the operation at the current building from a carpet retail store to a bar and restaurant until Sept. 28.

Frank Noell, who opposed the project, said he would pack the meeting room with members from the Shiloh Baptist Church, and Gustafson's attorney, Jack Bridges, said his client will rent the civic center for the meeting if necessary.

The church is located on 13th Street. Bridges said the area of 13th and French is a "blighted eyesore and has been since I was a kid." He insisted it would be a "travesty" for the city to deny Gustafson the opportunity to correct the situation. Gustafson said his dream is to

have an "authentic" Western-style restaurant displaying antiques, coal cars and other objects of interest.

Asked why he began remodeling the building before he received permission to operate the facility and a license to sell

Gustafson structure would improve the looks of the neighborhood. He added, however, that he opposes the type of business Gustafson plans. Gustafson "was betting a horse race before he looked at the tote sheet," Southward said.

Noell said the use of drugs and alcohol in the parking lot of the business is inevitable.

Clay Simmons, attorney for First Shiloh Baptist Church, anticipated many members of the church will be present at the Sept. 28 hearing. Simmons urged that a daytime type business be placed at the site, saying the proposed business would be dumping "impaired drivers" onto French Avenue and 13th Street.

Mayor Lee P. Moore noted that a city ordinance forbids the location of an establishment selling alcoholic beverages within 500 feet of a similar business. Bridges said that the city commission has the power to waive that requirement and has done so in the past.

The city's planning and zoning commission turned down Gustafson's requests a week ago.

**Gustafson 'was betting a horse race before he looked at the tote sheet.'**

alcoholic beverages, Gustafson said he simply moved too fast.

Ernest Southward, speaking on behalf of his father, Ira, owner of the Southward Company which has offices nearby the proposed nightspot site said the

## Budgets Okayed In Casselberry

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry City Council Monday tentatively approved two ordinances that will make the city's 1981-82 general fund and utility budgets official.

However, during the discussion of the budget ordinances, two Casselberry firefighters voiced their concern to council over loss of income to firefighters.

Firefighter Frank Stone, 530 Grandview Way, Casselberry, told council he understood why they cut the \$300 but asked they insure the fire personnel the 8 percent city employee cost-of-living raise. Stone said with the cutback, the fire personnel's cost-of-living raise would be dropped to a 5.3 percent increase.

City Attorney Ken McIntosh asked council to consider the fact it would take a 10.7 inflationary raise to make up the \$300 cutback and allow for an 8 percent raise. He said this action could result in discriminatory problems with other employees and the police bargaining unit.

Last month, council unanimously approved the \$3.1 million general fund budget and \$4.9 million utility budget. Monday night's action was required to approve the budgets in the form of city ordinances. The final vote on the budgets will be held at the Sept. 21 council meeting.

The fiscal 1981-82 budgets will maintain the present tax rate of \$1.95 on every \$1,000 of assessed property value. For example, if a property owner owns a house valued at \$50,000, he would pay a tax of \$97.50 annually. Casselberry's tax rate is the lowest in the county, according to Mayor Owen Sheppard.

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**Ailing Business Needed Second Opinion**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Business firms may need "second opinions" about serious problems just as people do when confronted with the prospect of surgery.

Such a second opinion saved one manufacturing client of Graphic Management Services, Elmhurst, Ill., from spending many millions of dollars on a new plant it didn't really need.

"After listening to our diagnosis of its situation, the firm abandoned the expansion idea and sold the land it had acquired for the new plant," said William Wuehrmann, senior vice president of Graphic Management.

Regular diagnosis of the financial affairs of another large client showed the firm had suffered a loss of \$250 million in actual and potential profits over a seven-year period with management largely unaware of the fact.

The company, Wuehrmann said, was "too volume minded." Management believed naively that, as long as sales kept going up, profitability would grow too. It didn't give enough weight to the quality of its sales as measured by profitability.

Where can a business firm go to get a second opinion about a sales, production or other management dilemma?

When you want a second opinion about surgery you naturally call in another specialist in that field and sometimes a management consultant who specializes in a particular industry may be just the man to give a good second opinion. But Wuehrmann pointed out many, perhaps most, serious business dilemmas do not involve technology. These problems, he said, also are the kind the consultant who thinks mainly in terms of growth might not recognize.

"What is needed is the regular or periodic services of a diagnostic consulting firm," Wuehrmann said. His company has been devoted to that for the past 25 years. It currently serves 97 clients on a regular basis and 200 others on special occasions. They range from giants to firms with as little as \$5 million in annual sales.

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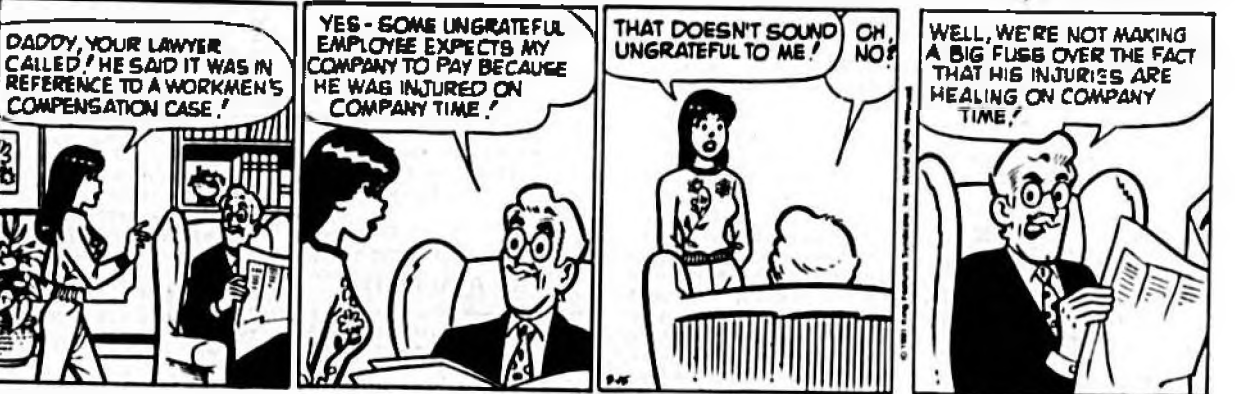
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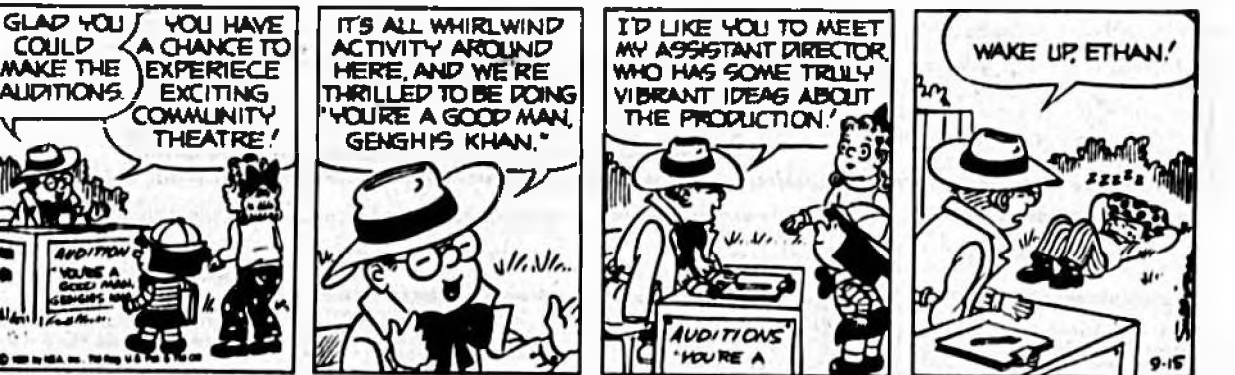
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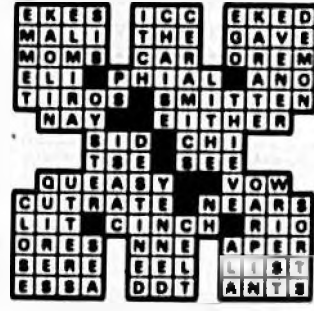
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Rest, Not Diet Best For Arthritis



DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, who's 70, and I, 67, both have arthritis. It seems to be getting worse. He has been on medication for a number of years. Can what we eat make it worse — like orange or grapefruit juice and meats? Are acid foods harmful?

DEAR READER — It is essential to be certain what kind of arthritis you are talking about. Osteoporosis, dissolving bones, is sometimes called arthritis but it isn't really. It is unlikely that you have rheumatoid arthritis, which is inflammatory arthritis, but you could. The most likely type is osteoarthritis, the type we all have if we live long enough. It is sometimes called wear and tear arthritis.

There seems to be an inherited weakness to develop it. And this form of arthritis can develop as a result of overuse, or inappropriate use of joints. Experiments have been done of running sheep over concrete which causes experimental osteoarthritis. The arthritis of a pitcher's elbow is similar, as are the changes noted in the ankles of a ballet dancer. This form of arthritis often involves the hips. Primarily it affects the weightbearing joints.

Special diets are not useful for this form of arthritis. You need a well-balanced healthy diet like other people. The exception is if you are overweight; getting to the right weight helps. Some people with osteoarthritis are on diets because of other medical problems common at that stage of life.

Exercise is often misused in this form of arthritis as explained in The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City

Station, New York, NY 10019. It is important to maintain flexibility.

The right approach is to use plenty of rest. Don't overuse a joint that is already suffering from overuse. Do enough exercise to maintain strength and use your joints through the full range of motion every day, but otherwise rest the afflicted part.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you explain what a "fugue" is? What causes it? Is it related to brain damage or nerve damage? What brings on an attack?

DEAR READER — They are often called fugue states. They are usually periods of amnesia. The person is still functioning, sometimes in an illogical manner, but has lost all recollection of his past. A person may be found wandering far from home and only remember the present. Once the fugue state is over, he may not remember what happened when he was in that state.

Soldiers have been found wandering around in foreign countries and the only way they were identified was from their dog tags. A fugue state can occur with epileptic attacks but they occur in people who do not have epilepsy.

The most common cause is psychological. Something may have happened in the person's life that is unbearable, such as a young girl subjected to incest. Whatever the intolerable environment the individual escapes physically and mentally from the situation.

Obviously, the best treatment in these instances is psychotherapy to uncover the underlying unbearable event and come to some resolution of the basic problem.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, September 16, 1981

Your Birthday September 16, 1981 Conditions in the year following your birthday will finally be a lot easier for you than they have been for some time. However, unless you are prepared to accept this fact, your negative attitude will impede your progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Believing only how you wish things to be and refusing to see them realistically is out of character for you. This outlook has a steep price tag attached. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. 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) It may be hard to convince you today that the world doesn't owe you a free ride. Don't be disappointed if the conductor doesn't let you board the train without a ticket.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may deem it easier today to let others make all the decisions. Unfortunately, this doesn't necessarily mean they'll be able to make the right ones for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lack of discrimination in your relationships, especially with individuals involved in your work, could cause problems. Take time to be more discerning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In social situations today don't attempt to be anything

other than what you really are. Affections never become you, and you'll turn others off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you allow for others' frailties today you could be so disappointed you'll completely miss the good things they have to offer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Watch your behavior today. What you might consider as an innocent flirtation could unwittingly flash some come hither signs to the wrong person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't feel you have to spend money today in order to impress others. The big shot role isn't worth the dent your folly will make in the check-book.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Without realizing it today, you could be so intent on fulfilling your desires that you could unintentionally hurt another's feelings by ignoring him or her.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't give of yourself or your possessions today if your generosity has strings attached. The response you desire will not be forthcoming.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is someone who can make you feel extremely uncomfortable in a social situation today. If you maintain your graciousness, she'll have little power.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That strong inner need to be the center of attention is nudging you today. Take care that you don't do something silly which may later embarrass you.

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Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg Here is Fred Karpin's example of a hand where it

is vital that dummy's and declarer's trumps be used as lines of communication. South bid a trifle too much in getting to seven diamonds but there he was against the normal best lead of a club.

South is looking at 12 easy tricks with a spade finesse for his 13th, but South can develop a slight extra chance by using dummy's three trumps as entries. He takes the club and leads a trump to dummy's eight. Then he ruffs dummy's five of hearts. Next back to dummy's nine of trumps to lead and ruff another low heart.

Now he returns to dummy with the jack of trumps. All adverse trumps have been drawn so South proceeds to cash the ace and king of hearts in order to get two spade discards. Lo and behold, it turns out that hearts have broken 4-4 so dummy's nine of hearts has become a winner. South discards his queen of spades and has 13 tricks without the spade finesse.

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