

Nation

By Associated Press

Iran probe to expand

WASHINGTON — A special Senate panel will expand its investigation of the Iran-Contra affair following State Department acknowledgement that the Reagan administration continued secret contacts with Iran as recently as last month.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the fact that State Department and CIA officials were meeting with Iranian representatives a month after the disclosure that arms sale profits were diverted to Nicaraguan rebels indicates that President Reagan's foreign policy is seriously out of control.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Thursday Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz consider Iran a strategic country and believe the United States has a "legitimate interest" in better relations with Iran.

Bennett idea opposed

WASHINGTON — The president of the Planned Parenthood Federation, responding to Education Secretary William J. Bennett's proposals for education against pre-marital sex, says parents, not schools, should teach children to abstain from sex.

Faye Wattleton, president of the family planning group, said Thursday that Bennett's speech calling for schools to jettison sex education courses that don't teach abstinence was "politically inspired" and fodder for "the anti-sex-education elements in this country." But some educators said they welcomed Bennett's emphasis on character-building as a key element in any sex education course.

Bill Honig, California's superintendent of public instruction, said, "The sex ed classes (in the 1970s) that said, 'Here's your body, keep it clean and do what you want with it' were the worst. ... Now there's a huge shift in sex education. They are putting in the values question and the ethical consideration."

IRS to simplify W-4s

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees the Internal Revenue Service said today he thinks the agency will retract the W-4 withholding form that all taxpayers are required to fill out, and hopes it's done soon.

The IRS has been told to consider designing a simpler W-4 form, on which workers calculate the proper income tax withholdings from paychecks, following widespread complaints that the new form is too complicated.

"I think there will be ... a retraction of this form," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee on IRS oversight, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" program. "I just hope it's done early."

Pryor said, "We're about to start a taxpayers revolt out there. People can't understand it, many of the accountants who call cannot understand it. ... So we've got a real problem. We should admit this has been a big mistake. Hopefully IRS will back off and come back to a more simple form like we've been used to in the past."



Despite a winter storm, an estimated 2,000 people gather in the Ellipse near the White House Thursday for an anti-abortion demonstration. The protest was sparked by the 14th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

Pro-life rally

Thousands protest Roe decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion opponents protested the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion for the 14th year in a row, their ranks thinned by heavy snow but buoyed by President Reagan's commitment to "the most basic civil right, the right to life."

A few thousand marchers bundled in snow gear made the trek Thursday from the White House to the Supreme Court. U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 2,000; District of Columbia police said 5,000. Previous years' marches have attracted up to 100,000 participants.

But those who marched were undeterred by half a foot of snow.

"They kill babies every day of the year, regardless of the weather," said Hal Brown, who traveled from Topeka, Kan., for his third march.

"Kids can't fight back so we're doing the fighting back for them," said Rosa Hopkins of Washington, D.C.

Among the protesters' signs was one that read, "Pick on someone your own size."

The narrow pro-choice majority on the court was on the minds of abortion supporters and opponents alike. Although the court last June reaffirmed its decision legalizing abortion in a Pennsylvania case, the 5-4 vote was much narrower than the 7-2 majority that legalized abortion in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade case.

"Thanks to you, we're only one vote away from overturning Roe vs. Wade," Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a staunch abortion foe, told the demonstrators at the outdoor rally.

Kate Michelman, director of the National Abortion

Rights Action League, acknowledged the narrow majority is worrisome to her constituency.

"There's no question we're concerned about the 5-4 majority in the court. If the president has the opportunity to appoint another Supreme Court justice, it could tip the balance," Ms. Michelman said. "There's a sense we have this right and it's secure. But it's a fragile balance right now."

Reagan, speaking to the demonstrators via telephone hookup to an outdoor speaker, referred to the Supreme Court ruling as "the tragedy of 1973."

"Abortion is not a harmless medical procedure but the taking of the life of a living human being. This tragic and terrible toll continues at a rate of more than 4,000 young lives lost each day," he said.

"Our national commitment to the dignity of all human life must begin with respect for the most basic civil right, the right to life."

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., marked the anniversary by introducing anti-abortion legislation in the House, including a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

Twenty-one adults and two juveniles were arrested when they defied police warnings and moved onto Supreme Court property, spokesman Toni House said. Homicide detectives were called when one demonstrator displayed what appeared to be a human fetus in a jar outside the court.

The court said it received no bomb threats or death threats. Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who authored the 1973 decision, has been the object of numerous death threats in the past.

World

By Associated Press

Captors may free two

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Christian-controlled radio station said today the kidnapers of American hostages Terry A. Anderson and Thomas Sutherland would hand the two over to Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite.

There was no word from Waite, who was in his fourth consecutive day of negotiations with the captors of American hostages. The Voice of Lebanon cited no source for its information, and its report could not be confirmed independently.

The radio report said Waite was negotiating with the captors in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon and that Anderson and Sutherland would be turned over to him in the ancient city of Baalbek. Both men were kidnapped in 1985.

Also today, gunmen abducted two men believed to be foreigners in Moslem west Beirut, witnesses said.

Military 'overreacted'

MANILA, Philippines — The military said today troops "overreacted" when they fired on militant farmers marching toward the presidential palace, killing at least 12 and wounding 94. Leftists denounced the shooting and threatened more protests.

The regional military commander for central Luzon, Brig. Gen. Eugenio Ocampo Jr., placed troops in the six provinces north of Manila on full alert against "disgruntled elements of the military and unscrupulous civilians" who may try "to destabilize the present government."

The clash Thursday on Mendiola Bridge about 300 yards from the palace was the bloodiest street battle since President Corazon Aquino took office Feb. 25 following a near bloodless people's revolt that toppled President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The government said 12 people were killed and 54 others remain hospitalized, most with gunshot wounds. Hospitals had the same death count, but said 94 people were wounded.

Shorthand marks 150th

LONDON — In 1837, a 24-year-old English schoolteacher developed a new phonetic shorthand system that used dots and strokes to represent sounds.

It was simple to use and recorded speech faster than any other type of shorthand. Eventually learned by tens of millions of people across the world, it became an indispensable tool for many office secretaries, journalists and court stenographers.

The 150th anniversary of Isaac Pitman's invention was marked Thursday by Pitman Publishing, which Pitman set up soon after the first edition of his "Stenographic Shorthand" was printed because demand for the manuals was so phenomenal.

In 1888, Irishman John Gregg invented a rival phonetic shorthand system that took hold mainly in the United States from around the 1900s.

"Gregg is 90 percent of the American market — Pitman is 90 percent of the world market," said Bryan Coombs, who has written 15 Pitman shorthand instruction books and attended Thursday's reception.

By the time the inventor was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1894, about 100,000 people, mostly men, were using Pitman shorthand.

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Lifestyle

Local state hospital volunteer luncheon conducted in memory of Jack Y. Smith

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

The Big Spring State Hospital's volunteer council luncheon was conducted in memory of Jack Y. Smith on Thursday.

This year's recipient of the Jack Y. Smith Volunteer Award was Mrs. Gene Puckett, who has devoted several hours and numerous talents to the hospital.

Since 1979, Puckett has worked as a library aide in the patient library, worked on the Patient Abuse Committee, served as a member of the Public Responsibility Committee on the West Psychiatric Unit, developed the Book Corner, works in the resale shop and attends Volunteer Services State Council meetings, according to Steve Smith, son of Jack Y. Smith.

She does poetry interpretation for the patients, helps coordinate parties and special occasions and works hard at the rummage sales, Smith said.

"Having recorded more than 2,100 volunteer hours in her years of service, our honoree would certainly be rated as a superior volunteer, promoting the cause of Big Spring State Hospital and its patients in any way that she can. And with more than 17 years of teaching experience before her retirement in 1976, she has brought a great talent to her work as a hospital volunteer," Smith concluded.

Kathy Viccinelli, coordinator of volunteer services, said "Jack Y. Smith was instrumental in getting the chapel, the swimming pool and the gazebo built. He was active in fundraising projects that always went to the benefit of the patients. He was a state chairman of the volunteer council of Texas and the chairman of the local council. Jack Y's first and foremost concern was always for the benefit of the patients of Big Spring State Hospital." Smith volunteered 7,270 hours to the hospital and was active in



Mrs. Gene Puckett was the recipient of the Jack Y. Smith Award Thursday at the Big Spring State Hospital's volunteer council luncheon. The luncheon was conducted in memory of Jack Y. Smith.

the hospital until his death in December of 1986, Viccinelli added.

Other awards were distributed to the volunteers for their hours of service.

The volunteer who donated the most hours was Dona Reed. She received her 15,000-hour bar for donating 15,784 hours to the hospital.

The following received bars based on their number of hours of service: Minnie Howell,

11,500; Doris Day, 7,000 and 7,500; Leonard Tyler, 5,500; Murlene Williams, 4,500; Harold Smith, 2,500; Hazel Duggan and

Gene Puckett, 2,000; Betty Miller and Jim Weaver, 1,000; and Frances Jones, 500.

Volunteers who received 100-hour pins were Jen Davidson, Geneva Dunagan, David Edens, Gypsy Gulley, Barbara Haller, Dorothy Hall, Polly Mays, A.J. Prager, Joyce Sherwood, Lewis J. Sumaya, Sandy Wright and Norma Keily.

G.I. in Germany changes heart

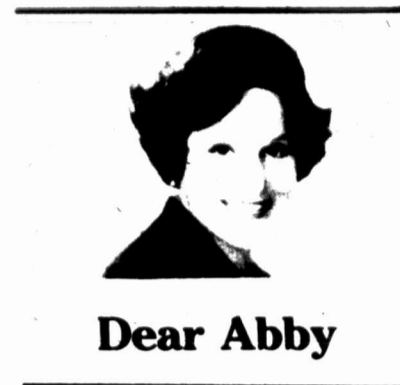
DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and I'm stationed in Germany. Four months ago I fell in love with a German woman. She's 33 years old and married. I met her when I went out with her daughter, who is 16. Our relationship started out just talking about our problems. She has a very unhappy marriage, and this was my first time away from home. I was lonely, and she was very understanding.

Well, I sure didn't expect it to happen, but we had a love affair the second time we were together. I saw her every chance I could. The problem is that she's in love with me, but I'm not sure I'm in love with her. I care for her and feel sorry for her, but the feelings I had for her in the beginning are just not there anymore.

I can't turn her away because it would cause her so much heart-break and sadness. She wants me to wait until she can divorce her husband, but I really don't want to go through with anything like that. I hate to hurt her. Please help me.

COUNTRY BOY IN GERMANY DEAR ABBY: What you felt in the beginning wasn't "love" — it was a combination of infatuation, loneliness and opportunity. Be honest with this woman, and tell her exactly how you feel.

Don't worry about hurting her. She's 33 and can take care of herself. You're only 18 and have your whole life ahead of you. Don't



Dear Abby

mess it up by continuing in this dangerous relationship. Talk to your chaplain. He's seen many a young soldier in your position and can help you handle it. I'm glad you wrote. Please write again and let me know how your life is going, Country Boy. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Your nomination of the word "hors d'oeuvre" as the most commonly misspelled word is a good one. However, it is a French word, and not commonly used here.

I've been a proofreader for nearly 40 years, and I've also written a book on proofreading. This may be considered a common error in punctuation, but I think the most common mistake I have run across is the use of the possessive "it's."

Properly used, "it's" is a con-

traction for "it is" — or "it has."

JACK FRIEDBERG, CLEVELAND

DEAR JACK: Thanks for the spelling-punctuation lesson — it's both, and its importance is acknowledged by all who want to preserve high standards of written English.

DEAR ABBY: I have had a quote for a very long time, but I have never been able to locate the source. I have been to the public library and looked in every collection of quotations I could find, and I still can't find it. Can you — or one of your readers — help me? This is it:

"When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

M.J.S. IN ORLANDO

DEAR M.J.S.: That statement was made by Lord Brain, a former president of the International Society of Internal Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology in Great Britain. He died in 1966.

(To get Abby's booklet "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

High temperatures are too hot for health

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

Sitting by the fire occasionally may be a good way to ward off winter's chill, but don't make a habit of it, because long-term, close exposure to a heat source can permanently damage skin, noted a physician at the New York University Medical Center.

"Chronic exposure to high temperatures, such as routinely sitting beside a radiator, space heater or woodburning stove, may lead to permanent damage of the blood vessels in the skin of the

legs," said Dr. Jennifer A.K. Patterson, assistant professor of dermatology at the medical center.

During such exposure, blood vessels dilate to release excess heat to the environment, explained Patterson. Over time, heat exposure can cause the appearance on the skin of red blotchiness or lacelike patterns which eventually turn brown, a skin condition known as erythema ab igne (redness from fire). "This condition is reversible in early stages, but after prolonged exposure the discoloration can

become permanent," said Patterson. In rare instances, Patterson noted, the condition has been associated with an increased risk of skin cancer in the affected area.

To prevent erythema ab igne, keep ambient room temperatures comfortably warm or wear additional clothing, rather than depending on proximity to portable heaters for warmth. "Move away from the heat if the skin becomes hot and tingly," concluded Patterson.

Coahoma Homemakers install new officers

The Coahoma Extension Homemakers installed officers at the Jan. 14th meeting hosted at the home of Mrs. A.C. Hale.

Hale gave the devotional and installed the 1987 officers: Montez Bunn, president; Pausette Lindsey, vice president; Theresa Parks,

secretary; Jean Rorick, treasurer; Frances Mason, council delegate; Jo Callahan, reporter.

Bunn reviewed the upcoming Leader Training Programs and the County Council meetings.

Members volunteered to help in the concession booth at the Live

Stock Show Jan. 22-24.

Mrs. A.C. Hale will give the devotional at the County Council meeting in February and Coahoma Club members will provide refreshments.

Next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the home of Theresa Parks.

What's new in foods?

By Better Homes And Gardens
A Meredith Magazine

A movement toward a new breakfast club, packaging innovations and more attempts to improve on nature with things such as non-caloric fat, are among the items noted in Better Homes and Gardens analysis of trends for food in 1987.

According to the magazine, Americans may find breakfast time the only part of the day left for scheduling family time or business meetings. Restaurants with such names as Eggshell and Scrambles, as well as elegant hotels, cater to the new morning crowd. Informal on-the-run meals still outsell the rest, though.

At-home convenience foods let people turn out speedy, full-blown breakfasts. Consumption of frozen breakfast entrees jumped more than 12 percent between 1983 and 1985.

New package designs are creating big changes in the supermarket. The magazine says to watch for more plastics, paper and foil; wine in shrink-wrap, resealable cartons; stew in paper pouches; salad dressing and mayonnaise in thin, squeezable plastic bottles and tubes.

Science will continue to hunt for no-consequence foods. Here are three items now being tested. Developed in Japan, new sodium-free salty peptides promise not to have the chemical taste of most salt substitutes. Yet another sugar substitute, L-sugar, adds sweetness without calories because it passes through the body without being absorbed. And, non-caloric fat, known as sucrose polyester (SPE), has the same texture, taste and melting qualities as butter fat and vegetable oil, but no calories.

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Headache, glaucoma must be investigated

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Years ago, my father was told he had borderline eye pressure, which I think was called glaucoma. I have read somewhat on this, mainly because father has been complaining of headaches. They are not severe ones, but still. I wonder if his glaucoma might be getting worse. He has never, to my knowledge, had treatment for glaucoma. He has in the past had migraine headaches. Shouldn't my father be in for treatment? Is migraine and glaucoma from the same cause? — Mrs. P.T.



Dr. Donohue

Glaucoma and migraine headaches have separate causes. But it's the glaucoma that has me worried. He has to have that investigated. Pressure within the eyeball is what causes glaucoma. That can also cause headaches; your father has to learn whether that is causing his. If it is, it can be a danger signal. It indicates the pressure has grown to the point of causing potential damage to the internal eye structures.

Migraine headache is a special kind. It results from spasm of blood vessels serving the head and brain. The subsequent relaxation of the vessel spasm is what causes the headache, which is usually one-sided. The two conditions (glaucoma and migraine) are not related. Steps have to be taken now to control the fluid pressure in the eyes, and that can usually be done quite effectively.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I hope you can tell me about the Epstein-Barr virus. I had never heard of it until someone dear to me was told she had it. From my information, it's a virus that attacks blood cells and there is no cure for it. I'd appreciate some information. — Mrs. M.S.

Epstein-Barr virus will be recognizable to you as the one that causes infectious mononucleosis.

I suspect that what your friend has is a relatively new manifestation of this viral infection. It is called, chronic mononucleosis. More on that later.

The Epstein-Barr virus happens to belong to the same family of viruses that cause other illnesses, like chickenpox — the herpes family. And like the others, it stays with us for life. Another herpes infection will be familiar, too, the shingles. Such viruses can awaken in the body years later to cause a second round in infection.

The Epstein-Barr virus, while similar, has a somewhat different

story. A few people who get mono have symptoms that persist long after the initial episode has subsided.

Such people may feel chronically fatigued and have low-grade fever and enlarged lymph nodes. And from time to time in their lives, symptoms may become worse. Periods of apparent good health are interrupted by periods of weakness.

This is the chronic Epstein-Barr virus infection. The virus doesn't attack blood cells, but rather cells of the lymph system, causing lymph node enlargement. However, blood tests do help identify those with the chronic problem.

I'm sorry to say, we have no medicine to kill the Epstein-Barr virus. Discovery of this hitherto unsuspected illness has helped many understand previously unexplained feelings of fatigue.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What does mesenteric ischemia mean? — O.K.N.

Ischemia means deficiency of blood flow to a particular area. The mesentery is a layer of tissue that attaches the other side of the intestine to the body. It not only holds it in place, but nourishes it with a rich supply of blood vessels. Mesenteric ischemia, then, is disturbance of blood supply in the mesentery.

The symptoms of it include abdominal pain. Treatment is to try to improve the blood supply of occluded vessels.

FOR P.A.G. — A small, solitary kidney cyst seldom causes problems. It won't become malignant.

A cyst of this type is usually left alone. In fact, you can have one from birth and never know it. It's noted and nothing much need be done beyond keeping an eye on it. If one enlarges to cause blockage or infection, it can be removed.



Associated Press photo

Nail those giants

Broncomania has hit local beauty salons evidenced here by the decorated nails of Diane Myllis. Depicted are John Elway, Rich Karlis and Bronco and Super Bowl XXI insignias. Several other women also

sport their favorite Broncos on their nails in honor of the Broncos upcoming Super Bowl showdown with the New York Giants.



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Herald staff members and community leaders will share visions of the positive developments occurring in Crossroads Country! Don't miss this spirited inquiry into the potential for growth and expansion in industry, agriculture, recreation and the arts. Including special reports on the Highway 87 project, the co-generation plants and the proposed SSC site.

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Big Spring Herald

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FACTORY

Committee wants limits on lawyer fees

AUSTIN (AP) — A special legislative study committee wants to put a cap on court judgments and attorneys' fees as a means of easing the liability insurance crisis, which the committee says was caused in part by the Texas Supreme Court.

"We are convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that the crisis is real," Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, and Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, co-chairmen of the Joint Committee on Liability Insurance and Tort Law, said in a joint statement.

"It is causing tremendous harm to business, health care, govern-

mental and charitable activities in Texas," they told a news conference.

The committee made a 245-page report to the Legislature Thursday after a yearlong study. The report was signed by eight of the 10 committee members. Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said a minority report would be made later.

Jones and Toomey said they found no single cause for the crisis, but problems uncovered in the study must be attacked on three fronts — tort law reform, insurance law reform and stronger medical discipline.

"The study produced conclusive evidence that fundamental changes in tort law over the past several years, largely through decisions by the Texas Supreme Court, have eroded the ability of insurers to accurately predict the frequency and magnitude of their losses," the statement said.

Toomey told reporters he felt the time had come "to find out which body makes law in Texas. People must decide whether it's the Legislature or five men on the Supreme Court who make the laws."

The majority report said damage

awards in personal injury suits should be limited to \$250,000 for non-economic losses such as pain, suffering and mental anguish.

It recommended no limit on measurable losses in personal injury lawsuits, including medical bills and lost wages.

The report urged that state law be changed to limit punitive damages to \$100,000, or three times the actual economic damage, whichever is greater. The person filing the suit would get 25 percent of punitive damages, his attorney 25 percent and the state 50 percent.



Associated Press photo

Praying for life

Marty Lombardo and Ray Dorris, right, of Dallas, kneel in front of the Earle Cabell Federal building in downtown Dallas Thursday during a pro-life rally marking the 14th anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. Rally organizers say it's the first time abortion foes rallied at the courthouse where the historic Roe vs. Wade case was first filed. See related story in today's paper on page 3A.

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Men's Slacks	\$2800-\$30.	\$ 999	\$ 750
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Flannel Shirts	\$899-\$12.	\$699-\$799	\$525-\$599
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State

Official confiscates station's tapes

BROWNWOOD — Authorities citing a national security threat Thursday confiscated an Austin television station's videotape of the scene of a crash of two Air Force jets.

A Brown County sheriff's deputy seized the tape at the request of an Air Force official, according to the staff of KTVV.

The tape was returned to the reporters when they agreed to let Bergstrom Air Force Base officials view it in Austin before it was aired at 6 p.m.

A group of news personnel, including some from the Abilene Reporter-News and KRBC-TV of

Abilene, were photographing wreckage from Wednesday's mid-air collision of two Bergstrom-based jets near Lake Brownwood.

The television reporters said they were stopped by an Air Force official as they stood on private property behind an area secured by white tape. They said they did not cross the security line.

"Under normal circumstances we do not let them view our tapes before they air," said Mark Antonitis, KTVV executive producer. "(They filmed) a lump of metal just like there were other lumps of metal for miles."

Godinez: panel won't be scapegoat

MALLEN — The former president of the state board that prosecutes incompetent doctors says he's not going to let the panel be a scapegoat in the battle to reform professional liability insurance costs.

"The trial lawyers think they've found a whipping boy with the medical board. I'm not going to let them play politics with me," said Dr. Carlos Godinez, who resigned Jan. 10 from the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners.

Godinez, a family practice doctor, said critics of the board are trying to divert the issue away from the actual cause of the crisis in liability insurance — unrealistic judgments, frivolous lawsuits, con-

tingency attorney's fees, and poor business decisions by insurance companies in the past from which they are trying to recoup with higher rates.

Godinez said 15-member board has not contributed to the crisis in malpractice insurance costs.

"The whole emphasis of the overall crisis is being blamed on the doctors: the (alleged) reason is that there are so many malpractice claims because we have so many incompetent physicians and the reason we have so many incompetent physicians is because the medical board is not doing its job," Godinez said. "I take issue with that. That's not true."

Woman suing sheriff is arrested

HOUSTON — A woman who is suing a television personality and the Harris County Sheriff after a televised drug raid has been arrested on drug-related indictments along with five other people, authorities said.

One of those arrested was Terry G. Rouse, who has filed a \$30 million lawsuit against Gerald Rivera, Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen and several others in connection with her televised arrest Dec. 2.

A cocaine possession charge against Ms. Rouse, 28, was thrown out by a state district judge after she spent two days in jail in that incident.

The latest arrest, in nearby Channelview Thursday night,

resulted from a two-week undercover investigation, Harris County Sheriff's Maj. W.W. Walker said.

"All of these are drug-related charges," Walker said of the 14 indictments returned by a Harris County grand jury Thursday afternoon. The others were still at large Thursday night.

Ms. Rouse was charged in Thursday's indictment with two felony counts and one misdemeanor count of delivery of marijuana. She was arrested about 9:30 p.m. at a lounge.

She was arrested last month during a drug bust aired on a two-hour special, "American Vice: The Doping of a Nation," which Rivera anchored.

Texas Ranger killed in shootout

HORSESHOE BAY — A Texas Ranger was shot to death and an unidentified man died in a shootout as officers attempted to arrest a man suspected in two separate kidnappings, authorities said today.

During the shootout Thursday night, a 2-year-old kidnapped child was found safe and unharmed, and the body of an abducted maid was later discovered in a boat house nearby in this lakeside resort community, said David Wells, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Ranger Stan Guffey, 40, of Brady died in a Burnet hospital late Thursday night, Wells said early this morning. Guffey was the first Ranger to be killed in the line of duty since 1978, Wells said.

He said the kidnapping suspect died at the scene of the shooting on Lake Lyndon B. Johnson west of Marble Falls.

Officers discovered the body of Denise Johnson, 22, a live-in maid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead of Horseshoe Bay, identified as parents of the child who had also been abducted. The woman had been missing for about a week, Wells said.

The 2-year-old, Kara Lee Whitehead, had been kidnapped earlier Thursday from a home here, he said. Bill Whitehead of Horseshoe Bay. There had been telephone calls demanding ransom in kidnapping of the child, Wells said. Further details were not immediately available concerning the ransom demands.

Wells said Guffey and Ranger Joan Aycock,

39, of Belton, were involved with other officers in a stakeout near a home at the time of the shootout.

Wells said the Rangers were hiding in the back seat of an automobile in which the suspect was about to attempt to use as a getaway car.

The man placed the child in the front seat of the car and then apparently saw the Rangers and fired at Guffey, striking him in the head, Wells said.

The spokesman said Aycock grabbed the child from the front seat and placed her behind him to shield the child from the gunfire.

Aycock then returned the fire, striking the man, Wells said. He said officers were not able to immediately determine how many shots were fired.

Clements stores governor's jet in hangar

AUSTIN (AP) — Making good on a campaign promise, the \$3.1 million jet purchased for ex-Gov. Mark White has been grounded by Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements himself tried to find a buyer for the plane Thursday night, telling a San Antonio man who called in to speak with him on a television show, "It's up for sale right now. You want to buy it?"

The caller did not respond. Clements said the jet is "just much too expensive for us to operate."

The for-sale sign will go up, but a Clements spokesman acknowledged Thursday that it might prove difficult to unload the Mitsubishi Diamond 1A purchased by the state in 1984.

"The thing cost \$3.1 million and right now, with the market, you

couldn't sell it for more than a million or a million and a half. The taxpayers would take it on the chin if we did that," said Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary.

Throughout the 1986 campaign, Clements said the jet symbolized White's free-spending ways. Clements frequently said, "When my hand comes off that Bible, it's

sell the jet."

When the state bought the jet in 1984, White said it would save money compared to the 20-year-old plane that had served as the governor's plane.

Clements took the oath of office Tuesday. On Thursday, the plane was towed from Austin AFB to the State Aircraft Pooling Board nearby.

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Pastor: ...
609 Scurry

UNITED METHODIST
Pastor: ...
400 Scurry

LUTHERAN
Pastor: ...
2000 FM 700

PRIMITE BAPTIST
Pastor: ...
420 E. 4th

EVANGELICAL
Pastor: ...
117 Main

WORLD WIDE
Pastor: ...
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Pastor: ...
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Pastor: ...
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Pastor: ...
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Pastor: ...
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Pastor: ...
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EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Pastor: ...
117 Main

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: ...
609 Scurry

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Pastor: ...
117 Main

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: ...
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor: ...
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EVANGELICAL CHURCH
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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Pastor: ...
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Rejoice In The Lord

Religion

Oral Roberts

Local ministers share their opinions

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

Oral Roberts has left some local religious leaders confused and skeptical.

While others support the most recent money campaign initiated by the evangelist to develop the medical school at the university bearing his name.

Oral Roberts reported in the January-February issue of "Abundant Life" magazine that God told him, "I want you to use the ORU (Oral Roberts University) medical school to put My medical presence in the earth. I want you to get this going in one year or I will call you home! ... It will cost \$8,000,000 and I want you to believe you can raise it."

At the time of the magazine release, \$4.5 million of the \$8 million had been raised, the magazine said.

In the article, Brother Roberts asks his followers to put their hand on his (a photo of the palm of his hand) and stand in agreement with him, that he will raise the money, and to send a Seed-Faith gift of money.

Several of the local ministers are confused about his remarks, but support Brother Roberts.

Carl Taylor, minister of the First Assembly of God, says, "in the old testament — on many occasions — God talked to man and gave them ultimatums. I can not question and can't stand in a judgmental state. He's my brother in the Lord."

"I don't think we should act presumptuous. We should stand and pray with him. I stand with him — he's got my support whether or not he lives or dies. I'm confused, too. I don't know if it's a misdirected statement or if he needs to make an apology. I don't know the full details. I'm just praying for him."

Tony Jamar, minister at Christ Fellowship Church, says, "As far as I'm concerned — I don't understand it. Oral Roberts is a man of God — he has helped a lot of people. I'm not going to judge the man. The bible tells us to judge a man by his fruits and he has plenty."

"My personal feeling is God wouldn't give an ultimatum. I'm



ORAL ROBERTS
...trying to raise \$3.5 million by March

praying for him and asking the Lord to give Oral Roberts wisdom, guidance and to seek counsel. I'm at a loss of words. I don't understand why he did it.

"I don't believe God would take someone out because he can't raise \$4 million. A lot of people are going to question his validity and won't give money because of his comment. The pastors prayed about it Friday. The community is confused like I am, but we're praying for him."

Everett Bender, organizer of the Community Under God Rally, commented that "if Oral Roberts was going to do anything flakey to raise money, he would have done it a long time before now. He has a half a billion dollars worth of plant and equipment in the university, the medical school and the City of Faith Medical Center."

"When he got that mandate from God, he didn't have wealthy investors, educators or doctors. That was the miracle of it. Look what God has raised. It had to be God, because Oral Roberts had no resources. People question that God, a loving God would threaten us with death. It shows how ignorant we are of the Word," as he points out Exodus Chapter 4, Verse 24 in *The Living Bible*:

"As Moses and his family were traveling along and had stopped for the night, Jehovah appeared to Moses and threatened to kill him."

"Oral Roberts has a track record proven already of hearing from God and bearing good fruit. A good tree can't bear bad fruit. So why throw stones at him now?"

Other ministers weren't quite as supportive.

Victor Sedinger, minister at First Christian Church, said, "My reaction is total revulsion. I don't believe in a God who acts that way. There's enough confusion about who God is — what God is like — without someone like Oral Roberts and his notoriety messing with God's image in the public's eye. It's as if God is holding his man hostage."

Keith Gibbons, minister at College Heights Christian Church, says he is "highly skeptical ... I have a bad feeling about that type of fund-raising."

"Guy Davidson, pastor of Grace Community Church in Phoenix, Az. with a membership of 4,500 to 5,000 spoke about this at a National Pastor's Conference I went to last week. He also felt that it's very unfortunate. We really need to keep him (Oral Roberts) in our prayers. It can cast a bad feeling on the church. If it's a ploy — a way to make money — I pray that he'll come out and be honest about it."

"Richard Roberts, Oral Roberts' son, was on Good Morning America and said that the Lord told Moses if he didn't go to Egypt and lead the people out that the Lord would kill him. The Lord was angry at Moses, but never said, 'do it or else'."

On the other hand, I'm not skeptical enough to limit the Lord. I'm skeptical based on my gut-level feeling, but I'm not about to tell the Lord what He can and cannot do."

Terry Fox, minister at Hillcrest Baptist, says, "I believe that Oral Roberts' ministry has been found in the past on the principles of the scriptures. What he is doing now is not consistent with the scripture. He's standing on sensitive ground. Time will tell the test. I don't agree with his actions. It's against the nature of God. No one can say God did not do that, but we have to ques-

tion it."

Dr. Kenneth Patrick, minister at First Baptist Church, says, "It's difficult to discern what's going on in another man's heart and his relationship with God. I've learned through the years not to be judgmental or critical of another man's ministry. If he feels that way, it's between him and the Lord."

"I wonder and have difficulty comprehending the extensiveness of his declaration. Did we get the whole story of it? As Christians we have the gift to perceive right or wrong, but we have to know the full content of the story."

Carroll Kohl, minister at St. Paul Lutheran Church, says, "I do believe that God has ways to reveal things to people, but I'm very doubtful that this particular situation is authentic."

Keith Wiseman, minister at First United Methodist Church, says, "I think what God wants Oral Roberts to do is one thing, but what God wants people to do is up to the individual. If people want to send money, then maybe it's what God wants them to do. If I'm just doing it for Oral Roberts, I'm doing it for the wrong reason. But if I'm doing it for God, it's different. People have to listen to the voice of God."

Father James Patrick Delaney, minister at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, says that "it wasn't the right thing to do. He's commercializing his program. I don't go along with it. I don't think that's the way to raise money."

Gary Smith, minister at Church of the Nazarene, "I don't know much about it. What I have heard disturbs me. I question whether God would take our life because we needed money. I question God taking his life if he doesn't raise the \$8 million. I don't understand it. I believe God heals and he uses man as instruments for many reasons. I cannot sit in God's place of judgment. It's a question that needs to be left in God's hands."

The only way for every individual to decide for himself whether Oral Roberts' actions are truth is to turn to the word of God for your answer, says Everett Bender.

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Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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SERVICES: SUNDAY
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Morning Assembly 10:30 a.m.
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MID-WEEK
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Wednesday Night: 7:00 p.m.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Zech. 4:6b ... "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

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Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Psychic church is like no other

By JEFF DONN
Associated Press Writer

LATHAM, N.Y. (AP) — You've never seen a church like this one. No sign on the lawn out front. No inspirational messages. No "Jesus saves." Not even "Have a Nice Day!"

Inside, no stained glass, no holy objects, no crosses.

Look again. There's a scroll on the wall with a "declaration of principles." Principle one: "We believe in Infinite Intelligence."

Principle five launches your mind into a new orbit: "We affirm that communication with the so-called dead is a fact, scientifically proven by the phenomena of Spiritualism."

The National Spiritualist Association of Churches also has a history like no other church. No savior or messiah here. The association evolved rapidly from its origins near Rochester a scant 140 years ago when three sisters claimed to produce spirit "rappings."

Katharine, Margaret, and Leah Fox of Hydesville so amazed neighbors in their central New York community that their reputation soon spread. Some heard in their mysterious thumpings a clear signal that communication with the dead was possible. Some suspected it was the devil's work. Others caught the pungent aroma of hoax.

Their growing fame carried them to Albany and finally New York, where they attracted the interest of some notable people, like Horace Greeley, founder and editor of the New York Tribune.

Greeley witnessed the "rappings" of the Fox sisters when they

came to New York City in the spring of 1850. He eventually came to believe in spiritualism, hosted the Foxes on their trips to the city, wrote favorable stories about them, and even sponsored their lectures. He participated in the seances of the so-called "New York Circle" of early American spiritualists.

Margaret Fox eventually admitted that their "rappings" were fraudulent, produced by the cracking of joints in their toes and fingers. But many spiritualists today insist Margaret was paid to disavow the rappings.

In any case, seance circles did begin to form in an effort to conjure up those percussive spirits — whatever they were — and those small groups grew into a national organization incorporated at the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. Today, the association claims 300 camps, societies, and churches around the country — with affiliated groups in 39 nations. The church in this Albany suburb is one such group, with the same prerogatives and tax-exempt status as any other recognized church in the country.

"The rappings at Hydesville were the rappings that were heard around the world," Alice Hughes said recently. Miss Hughes, at 99 one of the oldest Spiritualist ministers in the nation, co-founded the Capital District Spiritualist Church in 1978 with Stephen Robinson.

The Capital District Spiritualist Church concerns itself largely with helping members develop their own psychic abilities, according to Robinson, who now serves as full-

time, salaried minister. He said the goal is to find "the ultimate truth, made of intelligence, which is essentially creative."

The church conducts Sunday services, much like other churches. There are "lectures" which sound like sermons, hymns, and, of course, a chance for everyone to drop a few bucks into a basket.

But the similarity ends there. People begin to come forward with messages for one another. They are messages from the spirit world — warnings, exhortations and encouragement.

The seances held regularly in the basement of the church focus even more exclusively on honing the sixth sense and talking with the hereafter. At one recent seance, about two-dozen people sat in the traditional circle in total darkness while "The Planets," by Gustav Holst, a turn-of-the-century English astrologer and composer, provided otherworldly muzak. Participants were told to imagine a beach. Then they were instructed to let their minds drift away from that beach and into the clouds. Soon, they were mentally motoring among the stars.

No spirits materialized that evening — at least none visible to one first-time visitor. But circle members, many of whom were also attending their first seance, did manage to sense some apparently accurate facts about one another based only on a first name.

Psychical development takes on more rigor at the church's Psychic Studies Institute. One of the church's major sources of income, along with fund-raisers and voluntary member pledges, the institute

offers instruction in such abstruse topics as psychometry and telepathy exercises; clairvoyance, clairaudience and trance, and the phases of physical and mental mediumship.

The classes brought Hillary Kramer of Clifton Park into the church four years ago. She now teaches at the institute and sports a business card as a "registered medium and psychic."

"I had never thought of myself as psychic," she said. But, she added, "I knew I was intuitive."

Like many members of the church, Mrs. Kramer was raised in a traditional religious setting. However, she felt a desire for something beyond her Jewish upbringing.

Of spiritualism, she says, "The difference I would see between this and most religions is there is no death, that you live on and can communicate with the dead. We believe that there's another world, a spirit world that's on another vibration, but that's here — a higher vibration, let's say."

She also likes the emphasis on individual moral responsibility and freedom from doctrine. "There's no such thing as committed sin, so to speak," she said. "The only sin would be how you view it."

Detractors have often seen spiritualism as diabolically inspired. But Robinson said the church actually accepts no devil. The result is a church with a distinctly ecumenical, freewheeling spirit.

"There's a positive feeling that sometimes you don't find in other places of worship," Mrs. Kramer says.

Baptist area conference set

COLORADO CITY— The Sweetwater, Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Area Evangelism Conference will be Jan. 26 at the First Baptist Church.

The afternoon session begin at 3 and the executive boards will meet at 4:45. The host church will serve supper from 5 to 6 p.m. with the evening session to begin at 6:30. Featured speakers will be Dan

McBride and Iris Blue. Testimonies will be given by John Taylor and Donny Cornutt. Rick Alkire will lead the congregational music. Messages will be presented by Travis Monday and Miller Robinson.

Glenn Roenfeldt, chairman of evangelism for the association, will preside at the evening session. A nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

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Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

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THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

ACROSS

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- Pipe part
- Uncloses to poets
- Kind of acid
- Noxious weed
- Prohibition item
- Door sign
- Misjudge
- Bar offering
- Net
- Certain steers
- "My - Sal"
- Conducted
- Air resistance of a kind
- Bricklayer
- Russ. sea
- Gr. theaters
- Like the Gobi
- Teeming
- Raise
- Salt Lake state
- Highway feature
- After cheap or ice
- Dessert
- Map abbr.
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- Explode
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- Hog
- Solitary
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- Army and red
- News medium
- Direction

DOWN

- Garments
- Separately
- Rocket type
- Bat wood
- Trucked
- Glowing coal
- Russ. jet
- Blackbird
- Negative prefix
- Construction man
- Hack
- Leprechaun country
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- Sacred places
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- Dad
- Syr. neighbor
- Recline
- Sacred —

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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ORATE	ERIE	ECRU
DAVID	ANDY	ALAN
SMELT	GOD	DRAIN
FIRE	APOSTLE	
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AMEN	MALL	TASTE
MARS	INGE	ETHAN
ENTE	ETAS	SEERS

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today try some new approach at whatever you wish to do. Plan to expand, but know that you are limited by the duties and activities you have already set up.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can solve a private affair nicely. Please your mate by completing the tasks you have started.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good pal will do something helpful for you. Postpone a social affair since arguments lurk there.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you get an early start on your work it should go along very smoothly. You are inspired today and will make progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Make appointments for the evening's pleasure. Try to perfect some talent and be noticed.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Carry through with your obligations in a most precise manner. Avoid one who may be jealous of your position.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to send a message to one who is depressed and needs a boost. Improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A business matter can be handled very easily. Don't contact older persons who can bring you down today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You make headway toward your goals today, but don't go overboard with some financial matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Today is fine for handling home affairs. Enjoy a hobby tonight and repress any possible sadness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your shopping done early since you will have to handle some unexpected situation today.

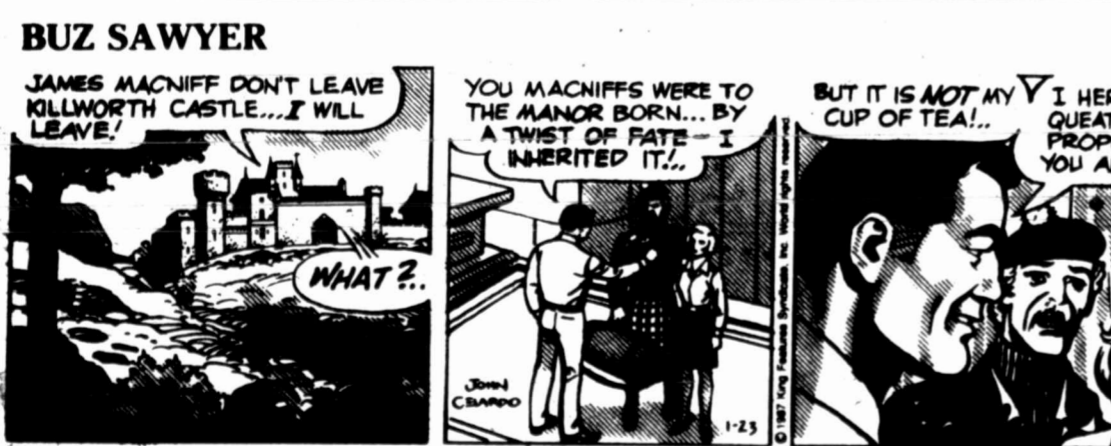
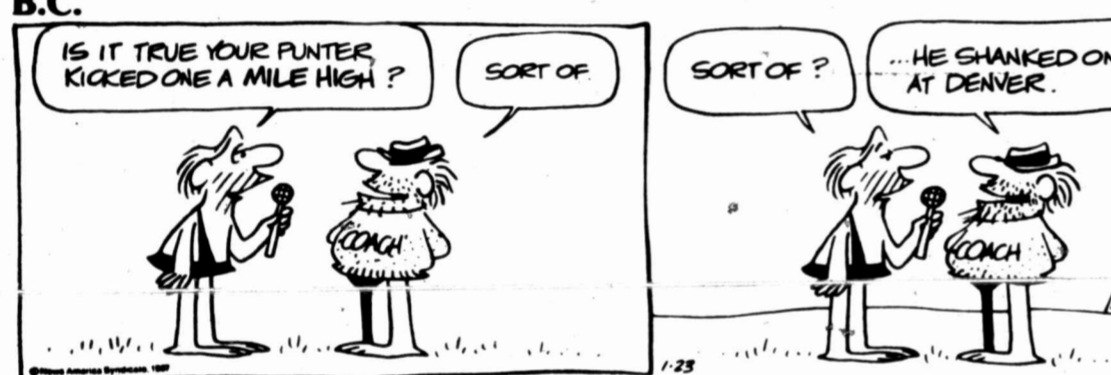
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can handle material affairs easily, but avoid one who wastes your time. Get busy with favorable activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your personal aims and go after them. Steer clear of arguments in the outside world.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be eager to learn the right principles for living, so be sure to lay down the basic rules. Teach this one to be more objective in order to gain the greatest amount of happiness. Sports will be good for your progeny and will insure a good start in life.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely up to you!"
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Teen-age murderer is one of 34 on death row

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

GARY, Ind. (AP) — At an age when most girls are busy with school, homework and dates, Paula Cooper has her own routine. She sits locked in her prison cell 23 hours a day, waiting to die.

Miss Cooper is a teen-ager and a murderer. In May 1985, when she was just 15, she stabbed an elderly Bible teacher 33 times with a 12-inch butcher knife. Her victim, according to testimony, recited the Lord's Prayer as she lay dying.

Last summer, Miss Cooper became the youngest female since 1892 sentenced to death in the United States. Now 17, she is among 34 inmates, only two of them female, facing execution for murders and other crimes committed at age 17 or younger.

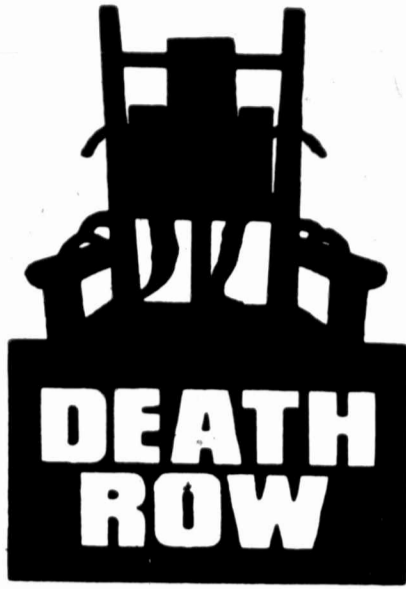
Miss Cooper was among four teen-age girls charged in the slaying of Ruth Pelke, 78. They fled with \$10 and the victim's 1976 Plymouth. Miss Cooper, portrayed as the ringleader, received the only death sentence; the others got prison terms.

Ironically, Miss Cooper, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced by a judge who opposes the death penalty but said the law was the law.

"There was a tremendous personal conflict," said Lake County Judge James Kimbrough. "(But) I do not believe any individual judge can pick an age and say, 'This is too young.'"

Her attorney, Kevin Relphorde, sees it differently. "We can't condone what Paula did," he said, "(but) I don't think we're God."

Miss Cooper, a chronic runaway with a troubled childhood, was among nine juveniles sentenced to die in 1985 and the first nine months



of 1986. But because she is so young and the only girl, her case has sparked more emotion, more debate and more publicity than others.

"She has become a cause celebre," said Lake County deputy prosecutor James McNew. "People forget about the reason she's in prison ... what she did, the victim, the victim's family, friends and the suffering this has caused."

Much of the attention has come from Western Europe, where media coverage, including Miss Cooper's appearance on West German television, prompted hundreds of Germans, French and Italians to write the judge and attorneys, protesting her sentence.

In Gary, the No. 1 murder city in 1984, according to FBI statistics, the response was different. "Everybody I talked to in the community is in favor of her (getting) the death penalty," Relphorde conceded.

Elsewhere, Miss Cooper's case is a rallying point for death penalty

opponents.

"If the Ayatollah hanged a 15-year-old child, we'd say, good God, they're barbarous," said Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Capital Punishment Project. "That's precisely what Indiana proposes to do."

But Ernest van den Haag, professor of jurisprudence and public policy at Fordham University, said people commit most of their crimes from age 13 to age 20, and if they aren't punished, that "in effect gives immunity to those who commit crimes most frequently."

Only 281 people, including nine women, have been executed in U.S. history for crimes committed at 17 or younger. The first was in 1642 for bestiality. The most recent was last May for murder. The last female execution of this kind was in 1912.

Twenty-seven states with death penalty statutes establish minimum ages at which a crime punishable by execution can be committed. They range from age 18 in 10 states to 10 in Indiana. Legislation has been filed in Indiana, however, to prohibit the execution of minors. Other states are considering similar steps.

Victor Streib, a Cleveland State University law professor, predicts "in the next few years the juvenile death penalty will be history," noting there were 11 such sentences in 1982, only six in the first nine months of 1986.

Amnesty International says that beyond the United States it knows of only 10 countries where people younger than 18 may be executed and have been, in some cases, in recent years: Bangladesh, Barbados, China, Cyprus, Iran, Ireland, Pakistan, Rwanda, South Korea and Tonga.

Opponents of juvenile executions cite the arguments used for adults, that the punishment is too cruel and doesn't deter crime, but they add that execution is even more absurd for minors, who are too immature to understand the finality of death.

"They seem to be diabolical at the time, but in some sense it's the playful behavior of adolescents," Streib said. "Imposing death on people is part of child's play. They don't understand the senselessness of what they're doing."

Streib, author of an upcoming

book, "Death Penalty for Juveniles," also said capital punishment foreclosed the option of rehabilitation.

But van den Haag argues that no evidence shows juveniles are more easily rehabilitated. "It's true they have a longer life before them, but it may be a longer life of crime," he said.

McNew said prosecutors originally sought the death penalty for all four girls in the Pelke case. But after details of the crime became clear, it was dropped for two of them and pursued against Miss Cooper and Karen Corder, who twisted the knife in Mrs. Pelke's ribs, demanding to know where she kept her valuables.

The three others are serving sentences of 25 years to 60 years for murder or armed robbery.

At Miss Cooper's sentencing, her sister claimed Paula's father beat her with extension cords when she was a child and their mother forced them to join her in an unsuccessful suicide attempt. Her parents did not testify.

Miss Cooper, said Relphorde, has a "child's mind" and cried after

At her sentencing ... she expressed remorse saying: "I didn't do it on purpose. And I can't just sit here and say I'm sorry, because sorry don't do it. Sorry isn't good enough for me. And sorry isn't good enough for you."

sentencing, but has a "tough girl". Court records show she and Miss Corder wrote on medical cards given them in jail: "Give me the electric chair. Give me that shock."

There was speculation, too, by at least one court official, that Miss Cooper connived to arouse sympathy by attempting to get preg-

nant. Before sentencing, she admitted having sex with two jail guards and a counselor. Deputy prosecutor John Burke said Miss Cooper might have thought pregnancy would help her avoid the death penalty.

At her sentencing, Miss Cooper expressed bitterness, saying people had turned their backs on her and suggesting she was being punished for failing to lie, while her cohorts held back "the whole story" about their roles in the murder. "How would you all feel when I am in my grave?" she asked.

But she expressed remorse, too, saying: "I didn't do it on purpose. And I can't just sit here and say I'm sorry, because sorry don't do it. Sorry isn't good enough for me. And sorry isn't good enough for you."

"I hope that one day I can get out and start my life over. ... Maybe I can finish school. Will I have a chance?"

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sharon Cohen is the AP Midwest regional reporter, based in Chicago.



Paula Cooper, left, was convicted last year of the 1985 stabbing death of elderly Bible school teacher Ruth Pelke, right. Cooper, now 17, is one of only 35 inmates in the country facing execution for murders and other crimes committed at age 17 or younger.

"They seem to be diabolical at the time, but in some sense it's the playful behavior of adolescents," Victor Streib, a Cleveland State University law professor, said. "Imposing death on people is part of child's play. They don't understand the senselessness of what they're doing."

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