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44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

**COMING
SUNDAY**

Iranians expected to set trial date

Challenging Education

The arrival of students from Cambodia, Laos and Taiwan has been a challenge for Midland public school programs originally designed to teach Spanish-speaking students. Sunday's Reporter-Telegram takes a look at their progress and adjustments.

Bolling for Dollars

Cotton-picking used to be a labor of bending the back and dragging the sack. That's all changed now, and Midland County's multi-million dollar crop is chronicled by writer Ed Todd and photographer Bruce Partain in Sunday's West Texas Life.

Abortion's Controversy

While abortion is on the increase nationwide, so is the controversy surrounding it. Read the first of a two-part series on abortion in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime announced today that within 48 hours it will make a statement on a spy trial date for some of the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy and that death sentences are possible.

The government also struggled to put down a rebellion in the northwest by the nation's biggest ethnic minority, the Turks, whose spiritual leader said he supported the insurgents' fight for "freedom and their rights."

The announcement on a trial date declaration was made by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who also said those Americans not suspected of spying will be released "as soon as possible," and that arrangements were being made for all the captives to be visited.

However, a spokesman for the student militants holding the Americans contradicted the foreign minister. "We will release nobody, nobody at all" unless the deposed shah is returned to Iran, and "we have made no decision on the visits," the spokesman said in a telephone interview.

State Department spokesman Walter Ramsay told reporters in Washington that scheduling trials for the hostages was "absolutely outrageous. They (the Iranians) had no business taking them hostage and they have no business putting them on trial."

"Our position is that all the hostages should be released. We welcome the news that visits to the hostages may be arranged and we hope they can be arranged soon."

There have been persistent, but unconfirmed reports that about eight hostages have been under intensive interrogation during the past two weeks. The Americans were seized 34 days ago.

Asked if he thought the hostages would be sentenced to death, Ghotbzadeh said: "I hope we don't reach that extent. But on the face of the earth anything is possible."

The foreign minister gave no specific date for the planned release, or say how many hostages, who include diplomats, Marines, women secretaries, a

teacher and a businessman, might be freed.

But he said there were two types of hostages — those who did not "work in espionage and those who are guilty of espionage." Of the latter group, he said, "I don't think those people are going to benefit from diplomatic immunity."

Ghotbzadeh said the reason arrangements were being made for all the hostages to be visited was to show the world that allegations the captives have been mistreated are untrue. Some of the hostages have not been seen by neutral observers since the day the embassy was seized Nov. 4.

The Moslem militants holding the captives have vowed to keep them until President Carter extradites Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial as a war criminal.

Khomeini's forces ousted the shah's government in February. The toppled monarch is now convalescing at a U.S. Air Force base in Texas following cancer and gallbladder surgery in New York. The Carter administration has refused to extradite him.

Khomeini's confrontation with the United States is not the only crisis he is embroiled in. Ethnic Turkish rebels have claimed control of the capital of northwestern Azerbaijan province, and said any government peace mission must be approved by the religious leader whose reservations about Khomeini's theocratic constitution touched off bloody rioting.

Supporters of Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, Iran's second most important religious leader after Khomeini and spiritual head of the nation's 13 million ethnic Turks — about one-third of Iran's population — seized the radio and television station in the Azerbaijan capital of Tabriz on Thursday.

They said they ousted Gov. Noreddin Gharavi, and his fate was not immediately known. A spokesman at the Tabriz office of the Moslem People's Party, which is loyal to Shariat-Madari, said: "We haven't had a governor for 24 hours."

Iran crisis at-a-glance

By The Associated Press

Iran's foreign minister said some hostages might be freed and that it will make a statement within 48 hours on a spy trial for some of the hostages — with possible death sentences — as the crisis in Iran reached its 34th day. Here are the highlights:

Khomeini's government

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime announced it will set a spy trial date soon for some of the 50 American hostages and that death sentences were possible.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh also said he hoped those not suspected of spying will be released "as soon as possible," and that arrangements were being made for all the captives to be visited.

There have been persistent, but unconfirmed reports that about eight hostages have been under intensive interrogation during the past two weeks.

In Iran's provinces

Ethnic Turkish rebels claimed control of the capital of northwestern Azerbaijan province today, and said any government peace mission must be approved by their religious leader, whose reservations about Khomeini's theocratic constitution touched off bloody rioting.

Supporters of Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, spiritual head of Iran's 3.5 million ethnic Turks, seized the radio and TV station in Tabriz.

Washington reaction

The State Department labeled as "absolutely outrageous" the Iranian announcement that some of the Americans will soon be given a date for trial as spies.

However, spokesman Walter Ramsay said the government welcomed the neutral visits to the hostages.

Meanwhile, Carter administration officials were meeting today with families of the hostages. The department invited one member of each hostage family to the session and was paying to fly relatives to Washington.

The shah in Texas

State District Judge Peter Michael Curry ruled San Antonio officials could deny parade permits to Iranian students who sought to protest the shah's presence at nearby Lackland Air Force Base.

The city had also denied a permit to Ku Klux Klansmen who planned a counter-rally, fearing violence might result if the two groups mixed.

During the hearing, the judge told a San Antonio College student he would not side with the ailing shah or Khomeini. "The plague on both their houses," he said.

The shah's visit to the United States for medical treatment inspired the Nov. 4 embassy takeover.

The American public

Sixth graders asked Maine's governor "Will there be a war?" as two Rhode Island women joined the Carter administration in urging a flood of letters to protest the holding of American hostages in Iran.

University of Iowa students denounced "jingoist warmongers" in a rally supporting their Iranian colleagues, but high school students in Rhode Island hung an effigy of Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Oil companies abroad

The stalemate in Iran, the burning of the U.S. Embassy in Libya, and anti-U.S. demonstrations elsewhere in the Middle East had oil companies worried.

Most U.S. companies operating in the region said they were taking steps to protect employees and their families. Some companies have begun evacuating the families.

Shah's nephew shot and killed

A nephew of the deposed Shah of Iran was shot and killed today as he left his mother's home in Paris' fashionable 16th district, police said.

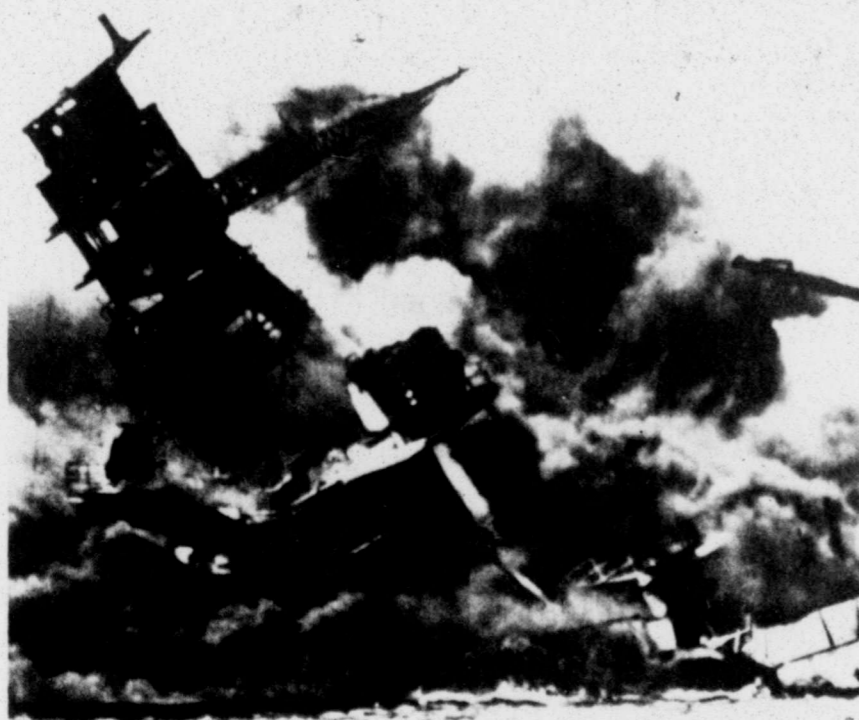
Sources said the man was shot twice in the head with a pistol as he left the house. His mother is a twin sister of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Police said the victim, one of two sons of Princess Ashraf, was shot by a motorcyclist at about 1 p.m.

Princess Ashraf is not now in Paris, the sources said. The victim, whose name was not immediately available, was identified only by his relationship to Princess Ashraf. In New York, a spokeswoman for the shah confirmed the shooting, but did not know which of the two sons was the victim.

Pearl Harbor bombing recalled

Special significance to ceremonies this year



The battleship Arizona belches smoke after the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. (AP Laserphoto)

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — There were no guest speakers at the "off year" ceremonies today marking the surprise bombing of Pearl Harbor. But this year, the ceremonies took on a special significance as some 50 Americans remained hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Two-thirds of the Americans now living had not been born the day 38 years ago that Japanese bombs shattered a quiet Sunday morning and plunged the nation into World War II.

The unexpected attack left the U.S. Pacific Fleet smashed and burning, hundreds of war planes destroyed on the ground and 2,300 people dead.

Marking the occasion were the traditional Pearl Harbor Day ceremonies aboard the Arizona Memorial, which spans the submerged oil-seeping hulk of the battleship Arizona. The memorial is engraved with the names of 1,177 crewmen lost.

Presiding over the services was Pearl Harbor Naval Base Commander, Rear Adm. E. S. Briggs, who at the time of the attack was a 15-year-old Missouri schoolboy.

It was an "off year" commemoration and therefore there were to be no guest speakers, said a Navy spokesman. More elaborate ceremonies are held every five years after the attack.

Military personnel and employees here were to observe a minute of silence. In New York City, cab drivers planned to shine their headlights in memory of Pearl Harbor and in support of the hostages being held in Iran, and in Falls City, Neb., Pearl Harbor Day coincided with "Free the Hostages Days."

While the number dwindles of those who remember hearing President Franklin Roosevelt call Dec. 7, 1941, "a date that will live in infamy," future generations will at least get a glimpse of the action.

A \$4.2 million Arizona Memorial Visitors Center is scheduled for completion next summer, offering twin movie theaters with films of the attack and a museum.

By the end of this year, the Arizona Memorial will have been visited by more than 13 million people since the opening in 1962, a Navy spokesman said.

Each day, American and Japanese tourists line up side-by-side to wait for the boat and a trip out to the memorial.

Another standby gas rationing plan being drafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is making another stab at drafting a standby gasoline rationing plan that would be used only in a severe shortage.

Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan said Thursday the new plan, being published today, would involve distribution of gasoline rationing coupons on the basis of vehicle registrations.

It was reported earlier this week that the plan, which would go into

effect if supplies fell short by at least 20 percent for 30 days or more, would give ordinary motorists three-quarters of their normal usage.

Duncan's announcement came as he set a national target of holding gasoline consumption next year to no more than this year's level. To meet that target, he proposed a set of voluntary gasoline conservation goals for each state.

President Carter proposed a standby rationing plan Feb. 27 that would

have involved mailing gasoline allotment "checks" to owners of registered vehicles. Under the plan, the checks would have been "cashed in" for ration coupons.

The House rejected that plan in May.

In October, after prolonged wrangling, Congress agreed to legislation that authorized the president to prepare a standby rationing plan.

The measure set out the following conditions:

—The plan must go to Congress and could be rejected by a veto in both houses.

—The plan must take into account past state gasoline consumption patterns.

—In a shortage of less than 20 percent, rationing could be imposed only with the agreement of both houses of Congress.

—In a shortage of 20 percent or more, lasting at least 30 days, the president could impose rationing as

long as neither house objected.

The legislation also made counterfeiting of ration coupons a federal crime equal in seriousness to the counterfeiting of money.

Some 4.8 billion gasoline rationing coupons, printed during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, are stored in Army ammunition bunkers near Pueblo, Colo.

Duncan, in announcing the rationing plan would be released today, revealed no details of the proposal. He

did say, though, that extra rations would be available for such high-priority needs as farming and public services.

He also told a news conference that other options, short of rationing, are being considered. Among those, he explained, are requiring each vehicle to stand idle one day a week, permitting vehicles to fill-up only once a week or asking Congress to raise the federal gasoline tax from the current 4 cents a gallon to as much as 50 cents.

United Way's volunteers expect goal to be reached

United Way volunteers were expected to close out the campaign for 1980 today with a victory celebration for reaching the \$1,017,000 goal.

Campaign chairman W.F. "Bill" Orloff was to announce achievement of the goal at a noon volunteer report meeting at the Midland Hilton.

Achievement of the goal will ensure that each of the 19 member agencies can continue to provide needed community services and programs.

Allocation hearings for the agencies are in progress now and the United Way board of directors will make a final decision on allocations Dec. 20.



INSIDE TODAY

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Outside

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Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

Lamesa woman, 78, killed when car collides with truck

LAMESA — Martina Rodriguez, 78, of Lamesa was killed Thursday morning when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a tractor-trailer truck, according to Lamesa police.

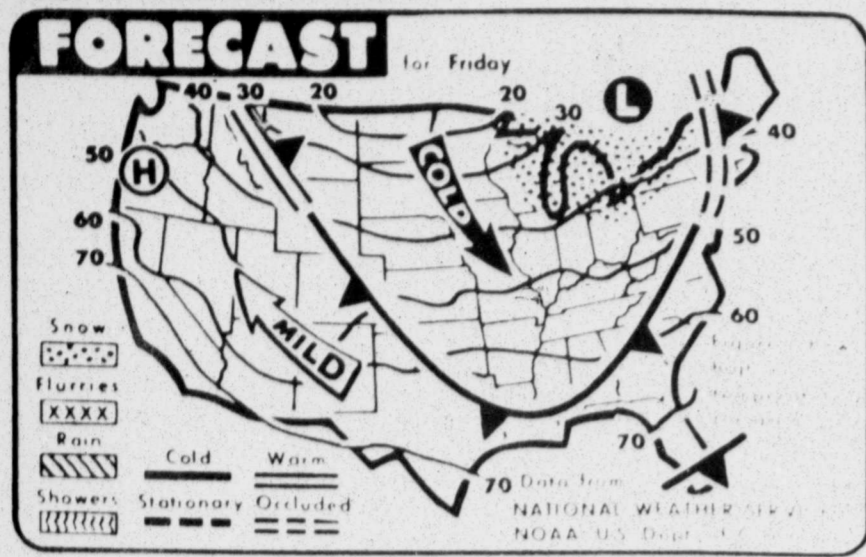
Mrs. Rodriguez died at 11:10 a.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital here, about 40 minutes after the accident occurred, officials said.

Driver of the car, Encarnacion Rodriguez, 83, Mrs. Rodriguez's husband, was slightly injured in the accident and was treated and released from the hospital, police said.

Lloyd Wayne Terrell of Seagraves, driver of the truck, was not injured in the accident, officials said.

Police reports indicated the truck was northbound on Lynn Avenue and the Rodriguez auto was southbound when the collision occurred.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for snow over the Great lakes extending east as far as New York. No other precipitation is forecast. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation chances for various times of the day.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities across the country, such as Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair with warm to mild afternoons. Highs in the 40s north and 40s and 50s south. Low in the 30s except near 40 extreme south and in the 20s in the southwestern mountains.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Saturday. Warmer central and south today. Highs upper 30s to upper 40s, except 30s Big Bend valley. Lows middle 20s to middle 30s.

Texas thermometer

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, and Dallas.

Border states forecast

Oklahoma: Sunny and mild through Saturday. Highs middle 50s north to middle 60s south. Lows 30s. Highs Saturday upper 50s to middle 60s.

Unemployment rate drops to 5.8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped from 6 percent to 5.8 percent in November, a clear sign that the economy remains healthier than most forecasters have expected, the government reported today.

surprise to the Carter administration, which had predicted that unemployment would rise well above 6 percent because of an expected recession that some economists believe already has begun.

DEATHS

Mary W. Baker

FLOYDADA — Services for Mary Williams Baker, 81, of Floydada, mother of Darleen Cockburn of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in City Park Church of Christ here with Thomas Pauley, minister, officiating.

Russell A. Doran

SAN SABA — Services for Russell Alexander Doran, 89, of San Saba and formerly of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Howell-Doran Funeral Home chapel in San Saba. Burial was to be in City Cemetery.

First secretary of education sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newest member of President Carter's Cabinet, Shirley M. Hufstедler, says the Department of Education will seek to "make dreams come true" for Americans.

There is a voice in Washington at the Cabinet table that wants to listen to what you have to say," she said. "I won't agree with every one of you — but of course, you don't agree with each other," she added, drawing laughter.

Mrs. Hufstедler, a judge for 18 years, said, "It is incumbent to make this department (one) about which dreams can come true for the great hope of Americans to give all students, able-bodied or not, rich or poor, whether their skin is black, white, yellow or red or any shade of the rainbow... a chance to enter into the richness of the experience of the mind."

Most of the new department's 152 programs will be transferred from HEW, but four other Cabinet agencies also are ceding their education agencies. The new department technically does not come into existence for up to six months from Mrs. Hufstедler's swearing-in.

Two cleared years after conviction

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Two years after convictions for kidnaping, Donald Larson and Kenneth Callahan have been cleared by a jury that found them innocent after less than three hours of deliberation.



Shirley M. Hufstедler, the nation's first secretary of education, kisses President Carter after she was sworn in Thursday. The Department of Education will seek to "make dreams come true" for Americans, says Mrs. Hufstедler. (AP Laserphoto)

The verdict was a sudden end to a retrial that had taken eight weeks, with testimony from 153 witnesses and hundreds of exhibits introduced by prosecutors seeking to show that they had kidnaped Virginia Piper, bound her, and held her for ransom seven years ago.

Members of Callahan's family emitted shrieks of joy as the verdict was read in U.S. District Court here. Callahan himself smiled only slightly.

Carter bucks U.S.S.R. over plan to improve NATO nuclear force

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, seeking to preserve NATO unity in the face of a strong Soviet propaganda barrage, is trying to persuade the leaders of Norway, the Netherlands and Denmark to accept plans for improving the alliance's nuclear deterrent.

over the prospect of nuclear missiles in Germany. These missiles, for the first time, would be capable of reaching Russian cities. But the "trigger" would be controlled by the United States.

administration support, a withdrawal of 13,000 American troops from Germany in exchange for a withdrawal of 30,000 Soviet troops.

ment of the Netherlands a setback Thursday when it rejected NATO plans to station the Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

Acting U.S. Attorney Thor Anderson, who prosecuted the case, said he believed the government's case was stronger this time because of new testimony from eyewitnesses.

But State Department officials acknowledged Thursday that the visits from Norway, the Netherlands and Denmark indicate that at least three allies are not yet ready to endorse that program.

Observers of the Parliament said, however, the action does not bind the coalition Christian-Democrat government, which favors the plan.

State Department officials say the reservations expressed previously by the Dutch are the most critical, because the Netherlands is one of the countries in which alliance planners hope to base the new missiles.

One official said these were some fears of a "domino effect," in which Dutch desires for a delay could spread to Belgium and Italy. In both countries, there is strong domestic opposition to deployment of the weapons.

They include a withdrawal of 1,000 aging, short-range nuclear weapons from Europe, as well as a one-for-one replacement program as the new missiles are deployed in the mid-1980s. That would mean an overall reduction from 7,000 to 6,000 in the number of NATO nuclear weapons stationed in Europe.

work as general advertising manager for the San Antonio Light from 1964 to 1969.

The Odessa American is an afternoon newspaper with a Sunday circulation of about 40,000.

West Germany has proposed, with

Record high for Thursday is 78 set in 1966, while the record low for today is 20 set in 1976.

Odessa — Dave Lyons, 50, of Columbus, Neb., has been named publisher of the Odessa American, replacing V. Lyle DeBolt who will become assistant publisher of the Freedom Newspapers Valley Group, headquartered at the Valley Morning Star in Harlingen.

The Odessa American is also a member of the Freedom newspaper chain.

Fair skies, warm weather to continue through Saturday, weatherman says

Fair skies and warm weather should continue through Saturday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Record high for Thursday is 78 set in 1966, while the record low for today is 20 set in 1976.

DeBolt was named publisher of the paper in 1974 after the death of his father, V. L. DeBolt Sr., who had been publisher since 1948, according to Ray Cole, general manager for the Odessa American.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information.

DEATHS

'Rusty' E.J. 'Rusty' Louisiana, died at hospital. Services will be in the Newbie Rev. James Paul United Methodist Church.

Russell was Turkey, Tex. early life. He Plainview Tech University land in 1946 an insurance and with Charles H. He then continues in real estate.

He was a United Methodist mason, he was Lodge No. 623 tory.

Survivors include six sister Weatherford, Dorothy Colv Lucille Hump Droleman and Gary.

Bettie

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. H.A. Yoes will mother of H. Mrs. H.A. Yoes were to be son's funeral. Dr. Jerold Baptist Church Andrews, a ing.

Burial was Memorial G. She died 1877, in Wil married to 1896, in Wil April 25, 19 Other daughters, grandchildren and 1 dren.

Vern

PLAINVILLE — D. Carlton of Martin sister of M. are pending here. She died hospital for A Gwyn Carlton m then to Oll she moved moved to member of She was Carlton J. He died S. Other s ters, a son and eight

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FOYELINE

DEATHS

'Rusty' Russell

E.J. "Rusty" Russell, 65, 3303 W. Louisiana, died Thursday in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis chapel with the Rev. James Holman, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park with Masonic rites.

Russell was born March 9, 1914, in Turkey, Texas, where he spent his early life. He attended schools in Plainview before attending Texas Tech University. He moved to Midland in 1946 and was engaged in the insurance and real estate business with Charles R. Ervin & Co. until 1958. He then continued his business interests in real estate.

He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church and the Suez Shrine Temple. A 32nd degree mason, he was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 623 and the Dallas Consistory.

Bettie Williams

SAN ANGELO — Services for Bettie Voes Williams, 102, of San Angelo, mother of H.B. Williams of Crane and Mrs. H.A. Satterwhite of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel here with Dr. Jerold McBride, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. James Andrews, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

She died Wednesday at her residence.

Mrs. Williams was born March 29, 1877, in Williamson County. She was married to Louis Williams Jan. 1, 1896, in Williamson County. He died April 25, 1958.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, a sister, a brother, 14 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Verna Carlton

PLAINVIEW — Services for Verna D. Carlton, 68, of Plainview, mother of Martin Lee Carlton of Midland and sister of Mary Holloway of Midland, are pending at Lemons Funeral Home here.

She died Thursday in a Plainview hospital following an illness.

A Guymon, Okla., native, Mrs. Carlton moved to Floyd, N.M., and then to Olton in 1926. Ten years later she moved to Amarillo and in 1940 she moved to Plainview where she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She was married to Buford Melvin Carlton July 20, 1929, in Clovis, N.M. He died Sept. 19, 1973, in Plainview.

Other survivors include two daughters, a son, four brothers, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

Scott Donaldson

Services for Scott Donaldson, 25, of Rankin and formerly of Midland were Thursday in First Baptist Church chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in his home in Rankin.

Pallbearers were John E. Donaldson of Austin, Joe Pat Donaldson of Copperas Cove, W.H. "Bill" Donaldson of Gatesville, David Reid of Midland, Doyle Dunn of Plano and Dwight Donaldson of Houston.

Burley Jackson

LEVELLAND — Services for Burley B. Jackson, 59, of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in George C. Price Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. J. Prentis McGee, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Another service will be held Monday in Hobbs and burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery there.

He died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

A Delta County native, Jackson had lived in Hobbs 27 years. He was a maintenance foreman for Southern Union Oil and Gas refinery in Hobbs. He was a Baptist.

He was married to Lura Cooke Sept. 17, 1938, in Cooper. They moved to Hobbs from Levelland in 1952.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Peggy Sue Yparrea of Hobbs; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson of Levelland; five sisters, Lillian Coursey of Levelland, Edith Martin, Alice Cowan and Jean Walters, all of Irving, and Frances Spurgeon of Sterling, Alaska; two brothers, J.C. Jackson of Levelland and Billy Ray Jackson of Kenai, Alaska; and a grand daughter.

Mrs. R.E. Mills

TENNYSON — Services for Mrs. R.E. Mills, 64, of Fort Worth, a former Tennyson resident and mother of Mrs. Larry Hill of Big Lake, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel in San Angelo with burial in Mule Creek Cemetery here.

She died Thursday in a Fort Worth hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Mills was born Dec. 24, 1914, in Cleburne. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include three daughters, two sons, two sisters, four brothers, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Gober

THROCKMORTON — Services for Mrs. John Gober, 61, of Throckmorton, sister of Mrs. Joe Salman of Midland, were Tuesday in Throckmorton.

She died Sunday after suffering an apparent heart seizure at her home.

Mrs. Gober was a native of Throckmorton.

Other survivors include two sons, Kirby Gober and Rob Gober, both of Throckmorton; five sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. R.E. Mills

TENNYSON — Services for Mrs. R.E. Mills, 64, of Fort Worth, a former Tennyson resident and mother of Mrs. Larry Hill of Big Lake, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel in San Angelo with burial in Mule Creek Cemetery here.

She died Thursday in a Fort Worth hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Mills was born Dec. 24, 1914, in Cleburne. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include three daughters, two sons, two sisters, four brothers, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rodriguez

LAMESA — Martina Rodriguez, 78, of Lamesa died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Templo Elim Assembly of God. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Brannon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rodriguez was a native Texan. She had lived in Lamesa the past seven years. She was married Sept. 21, 1917, in Senton.

Survivors include her husband, Encarnacion Rodriguez; five sons, Alfredo Rodriguez, Julian Rodriguez and Jesus Rodriguez, all of Lamesa, Lupe Rodriguez of Lovington, N.M., and Alfredo Rodriguez II of Fort Worth; four daughters, Virginia Hernandez and Inez Rodriguez, both of Lamesa, Elvira Nervaies of Lubbock, Carmen Alonzo of Ogden, Utah, four sisters, Maria Rodriguez, Librada Silva, Juanita Silva and Benito Salinas, all of Houston; a brother, Manuel Grimaldo of Houston; 45 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

Arturo Garcia

LAMESA — Services for Arturo Garcia, 55, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church here with Monsignor Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Brannon Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Garcia was a native of Mathis and a Catholic. He lived in Lamesa one year.

John Cate

BIG SPRING — Services for John Cate, 81, of San Antonio, formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with the Rev. John D. King, associate pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He died Wednesday in a San Antonio hospital following an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Vela; two sons, Alfred Cate of Verhalen and Adrain Cate of Fort Worth; a daughter, Anita Squires of Coynosa; a stepson, Jim Williams of San Antonio; two stepdaughters, Joyce Sly of Dearborn, Mich., and Toka McArthur of Woodbridge, Va.; two sisters, Clara Oney of Fort Worth and Julia Madole of Pryor, Okla.; a brother, Holbert Cate of La Vernia; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

(More Obituaries Page 2A)

Kyu-hah ends dissent ban

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In what he called a bid to "promote national reconciliation," South Korea's new president today abolished his predecessor's most hated emergency decree — a gag order which had virtually barred all political dissent.

In his first major act since becoming president on Thursday, Choi Kyu-hah lifted Emergency Decree No. 9 as of midnight tonight.

About 100 political prisoners convicted of violating the decree are expected to be freed once Choi's order takes effect. Sources say they might be out by Saturday morning.

An estimated 200 South Koreans, many of them students, are currently serving prison terms for violating the decree, but about half of them were also convicted on other charges and will remain behind bars, sources said.

Choi's authoritarian predecessor, Park Chung-hee, imposed the emergency decree in May 1975. Park was assassinated Oct. 26 and Choi, his premier, became acting president. On Thursday, the electoral college elected him to serve Park's remaining term and the new president pledged an era of "increased freedom."



The Nationally Known Singing Binion Family will be at CHURCH OF GOD 5300 Thomason FRIDAY NIGHT THRU SUNDAY NIGHT Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. And 7:00 p.m. No Admission Charge

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Who profits from Exxon's profits? Millions of Americans. Perhaps you.

Exxon's profits are split two ways. So far this year, 42% of our profits have been paid out in the form of dividends on Exxon common stock. The remainder was retained by Exxon, primarily to help pay for new energy projects. You may benefit from both uses of our profits:

Dividends

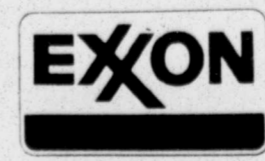
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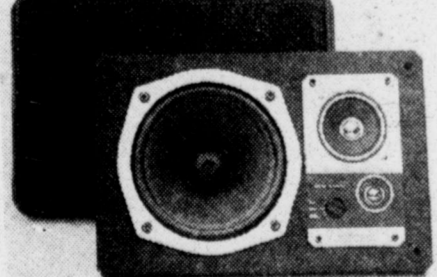
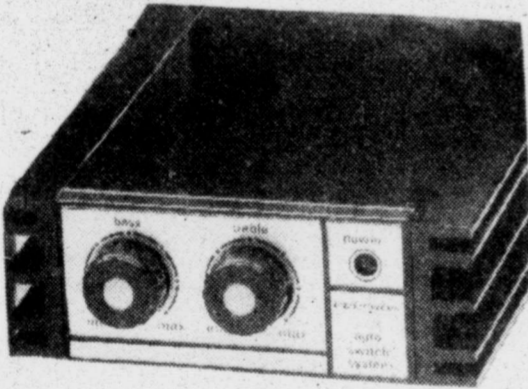
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Elderly may have to pay income tax on SS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The elderly would have to pay income tax on half their retirement benefits and Social Security payroll deductions would be cut under changes recommended to Congress today by a government panel.

The Advisory Council on Social Security also called for:

- Using general tax revenue to pay for Medicare.
- Rejiggering the benefit formula

to provide bigger checks for both low-wage earners and high-wage earners.

—Calculating cost-of-living increases twice a year instead of annually during periods of high inflation.

The council stopped short of endorsing a specific plan to split Social Security credits evenly between husbands and wives, but called some type of earnings sharing "the most

promising approach" to improving benefits for women.

A narrow majority of the 13-member panel said "serious consideration" should be given to raising the normal retirement age of 65, effective after the turn of the century.

The panel recommended liberalization of Social Security's disability program and, in a rebuff to the administration, voted against most of the minor benefit reductions President Carter unsuccessfully sought to get through Congress earlier this year. A narrow majority called for doubling the \$255 burial benefit Carter wanted killed.

Councils are created by law every four years to advise Congress on Social Security, and past councils have pointed the way for many changes in the system.

Congress can reject any and all of the recommendations, but the council's 400-page report is certain to influence the on-going debate in Congress about whether to roll back the

big payroll tax increase scheduled for 1981.

Henry Aaron, a Brookings Institution economist who chaired the council, said, "I think the chances (for congressional passage) are pretty good on some of our recommendations and possibly for all of them."

The report was peppered with dissenting footnotes, but the council was unanimous in saying "the time has come to finance some part of Social Security with general revenues."

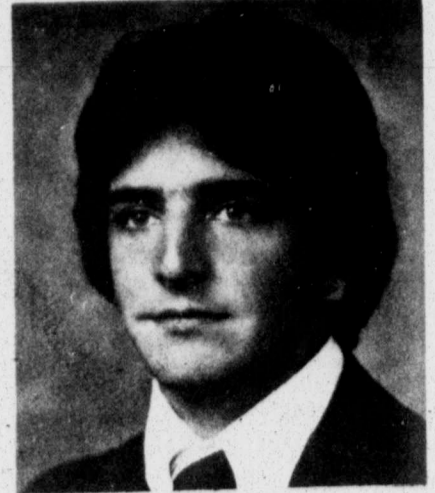
The council recommended trimming the payroll tax from 6.13 percent to 5.6 percent in 1980, and keeping it from rising to 6.65 percent in 1981. The wage base — \$22,900 now and headed for \$25,900 in 1980 and \$29,700 in 1981 — would be held to \$24,900 in 1980 and \$27,000 in 1981, under the council's recommendations.

A majority said a portion of corporate and income taxes should be ear-

marked to pay for Medicare, which now absorbs 1 percent of the 6.13 percent payroll tax. Barring that, the majority said, Congress at least should use general revenues to hold the scheduled 1981 rate at 6.4 percent rather than the scheduled 6.65 percent.

But to allay the public's fears about Social Security's solvency, the panel said Congress should raise the payroll tax to 7.25 percent in the year 2005, putting it in the black for the next 75 years.

The council said taxing half the Social Security benefits would result in 10.6 million elderly people paying an average of \$350 a year in taxes in addition to what they already pay because of income from various private sources. An additional 13.6 million elderly people would not be affected because even with an increase in taxable income, their total would remain too low to be taxed.



Selected Junior Lion of the Week is Edwin Ellis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis. The Lee High School senior is president of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Lee Key Club and a member of the varsity baseball team and Young Life. He was selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students and maintains a 4.15 grade point average.

Buried ashes, although not William Brown's, are human

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—The body of William Brown of Daytona Beach was recovered a month ago from the back seat of a car in Georgia, but now lab tests have shown that ashes buried in a canister in his grave were human.

So goes the mysterious "case of the back seat body."

Sheriff's investigators say they expect to give prosecutors new evidence in the case next week, but they would not say whether the evidence will result in new charges being filed.

"We have some theories, but we haven't been able to prove anything yet," Lt. Ed Carroll said Thursday.

Thomas Gallentine already faces three misdemeanor charges in the case.

Gallentine was arrested Nov. 7 on U.S. 41 in Georgia about three miles south of the Tennessee border after he was stopped by a deputy for a routine traffic check. The deputy found Brown's body in the car's back seat.

Gallentine and his brother, Gerald, who was following in a second car, were charged by Georgia authorities with concealing a death, a misdemeanor. They were released Nov. 16

on \$25,000 bond each.

Thomas Gallentine surrendered to Florida authorities 11 days later to face two misdemeanor charges — unlawful shipping of a body out of Florida and unlawful dealing in a dead body. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Two weeks after the first arrest, the body was identified as that of Brown, 73, who died of heart failure at Daytona Beach Community Hos-

pital Oct. 23, investigators said.

His body was taken to a funeral home and then to a crematorium, where it was to have been cremated and buried.

After the body was discovered, investigators dug up the grave believed to contain his remains and found a canister of ashes.

The ashes were sent to the University of Florida anthropology lab in Gainesville Nov. 26.

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Pet of the week is a 2-year-old female German Shorthaired Pointer. Persons interested in adopting a dog or cat, or finding a lost pet should go by the Animal Control Center at 1601 E. Orchard Lane or contact the center at 683-2941. (Staff Photo)

Spooky raindrops, melted plastic only signs of a near catastrophe

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Spooky raindrops, radioactive debris and a melted plastic chain are the only visible signs that a catastrophe nearly erupted in the building that houses Three Mile Island's mangled nuclear reactor.

Reporters got their first televised look inside the containment building Thursday, by way of a remotely operated camera poked through a hole in the building's wall last month.

The gray, cylindrical building attracted world attention for several weeks last spring when a cooling mechanism in the reactor went awry, causing the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history.

But lethal levels of radiation prevented anyone from looking inside until a 9-inch hole was drilled in its massive concrete wall Nov. 10.

According to Robert Arnold, chief of the recovery operation at Three Mile Island, the best thing about the film was what it did not show.

"I think what it shows is that there is not any evidence that the hydrogen detonation that occurred March 28, on the afternoon of the accident, caused any sign of structural damage inside the building."

Arnold said the television project was not designed to view the reactor's uranium core, still sealed inside a carbon steel vessel, nor did it try to show 600,000 gallons of highly contaminated water in the building's basement.

But clearly visible were raindrops swirling past the camera lens. Arnold said they are caused by the basement water heating and evaporating into the air. When the warm air rises to the top of the building, it cools and condenses into droplets.

The raindrops appeared to be falling at an angle, and sometimes whipped about like snow in a flurry, a phenomenon Arnold attributed to a ventilation system inside the building.

At one point the camera focused on a horizontal flat area next to a track supporting fuel handling equipment. The area was covered with a mottled dark substance.

"The speckling next to the track is believed to be surface contamination," said the video tape's sound track.

Arnold said the material is probably the residue of chemicals sprayed to absorb airborne radioactive iodine.

South Texas puts oil spill case before House

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Texas government and business representatives have put their case before a House panel considering a measure that would offer federal compensation for damages caused by the massive Ixtoc I oil spill.

"Our business community has suffered great losses through no business decision made by our business people and for which no insurance can be purchased," Kirby Liljendahl of South Padre Island said Thursday at a House subcommittee hearing.

The beach town was among the hardest hit by the scarcity of tourists during a peak summer period.

A bill introduced by Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Texas, would authorize up to \$80 million in federal funds to compensate for damages or losses caused by oil that arrived on Texas beaches from the Mexican well.

Ralph Thompson of the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau estimated that hotel occupancy rates dropped from about 100 percent to 30 percent as news of the oil threat spread.

He said the start of the winter tourist season would show how effectively a publicity campaign has spread the word about the oil-free beaches.

Although winds and currents changed to drive the oil back toward the south, the spill in the Bay of Campeche continues and the reversal of currents in the spring could threaten the Texas coast again.

"This time it may not go away after a month," Wyatt said. "It might last all summer."

Texas officials threw their support to the compensation bill.

Lawsuits have been filed by the state's attorney general, local governments and private organizations seeking millions of dollars in damages.

Doug Carrom, representing Texas Attorney General Mark White, said federal compensation would relieve the international repercussions stemming from the pending lawsuits.

Any recovery for damages that the federal government later received from private companies, the Mexican national oil company or the Mexican government would replace the expenditures of the compensation fund.

The state of Texas' suit does not name the Mexican national oil company as a defendant. Carrom predicted, however, that it would be likely for the company to be named in the suit and relations with Mexico could suffer as a result.

"Litigation of this sort is never pleasant," he said.

"He said another advantage of federal compensation would be a speedy resolution to the claims that face long and complex battles in the court."

Frank Cox, representing Texas Gov. Bill Clements, also endorsed the bill.

New law plugs loophole in military justice law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal law plugs a loophole through which some military personnel have escaped court martial punishment by claiming fraudulent enlistment, according to Pentagon lawyers.

Language to accomplish this was written into the Uniform Code of Military Justice in legislation signed by President Carter on Nov. 9.

Congress amended the military justice law after strong appeals from the Defense Department for action to neutralize the effects of a 1975 ruling by the Court of Military Appeals.

That ruling involved Army Pvt. Louis W. Russo, who had been convicted on charges of having been absent without leave.

Pentagon lawyers said Russo had been helped to pass Army entrance tests. This led the appeals court to hold that his enlistment was invalid and that, as a result, he could not be tried under military law.

The Russo rule came into play as recently as Oct. 25, when a U.S. Navy judge in the Philippines ruled that a sailor could not stand trial before a court-martial on charges of killing a bar girl. The Navy judge acted on grounds that the sailor had been enlisted fraudulently.

In arguing for changes in the military justice code, Pentagon general counsel Deanne C. Siemer told a House committee on June 11 that the proposed amendments "represent a prudent approach" by providing the military services jurisdiction to try individuals in two types of situations.

"Where there has been a voluntary enlistment by a person who has the capacity to understand the signifi-

cance of enlisting in the armed forces.

"Where there has been a constructive enlistment as evidenced by voluntary submission to military authority, receipt of military pay and allowances, and performance of military duties, in circumstances where the individual met the mental competency and minimum age requirements."

The lawyer contended that invalidating enlistments because of recruiter malpractice "introduces an unacceptable degree of uncertainty" into the military justice system.

"Under the Russo line of cases," she said, "it is possible for an individual knowingly and intelligently to enter military service and receive military pay, allowances, training and benefits without being subject to court martial jurisdiction."

"An individual might serve for months and even years, only to claim an absence of jurisdiction upon an allegation of recruiter misconduct when confronted by court martial charges."

Pentagon lawyers said the new legislation leaves untouched another ruling by the Court of Military Appeals in 1971, in which an absent-without-leave conviction against Army Pvt. Thomas W. Catlow was thrown out on grounds that his was a forced enlistment.

According to legal records, there was a showing that Catlow enlisted in the Army after a juvenile judge gave him a choice of doing that or serving in jail for five years. The records did not specify why Catlow was brought before the juvenile judge at the age of 17.

Two prisoners killed in riot at Soledad Prison

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — The pent-up anger of Soledad Prison inmates who spent four months locked in their cells after a facial assault exploded in a wave of hatred and two prisoners were killed before guards broke up the melee with clubs and birdshot, officials say.

"It appears to have been a preplanned assault by blacks on whites and Chicanos...and it appears to have been a retaliation for an assault by whites on blacks Aug. 19," said Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the Department of Corrections.

Two white convicts, whose identities were withheld until relatives could be notified, died of multiple stab wounds, prison officials said. Seventeen others were injured Thursday afternoon.

Officials said about 100 guards waded in among 80 shouting, grappling convicts — many wielding hand-made knives — to break up the battlers as 220 uninvolved inmates shrank back, keeping clear of the trouble.

A virtual carpet of discarded weapons, rags and debris, covered the prison yard after the 35-minute melee.

"The atmosphere at this time is very tense at north facility," said Dan Byrd, a spokesman for the 3,000-convict prison. "The north facility houses a younger, more immature and violent-prone type of inmate than either the central or south facility."

Said Guthrie, "We haven't had any riots this serious — with two dead — in more than a year. We've had at least two race riots there this year."

Since the August riot, in which guards also were forced to fire birdshot, the inmates of north facility had been under "lockdown," the prison jargon for being locked in their cells. In the four month aftermath, prison officials gradually relaxed the procedure.

Prison Superintendent Otis Loggins said some authorities had been told by some inmates that "whenever we open up again the inmates were going to get it on. We've been hearing that information since August."

"We went as long as we felt was reasonable. We took every reasonable precaution. We went to final unlock today, and we had a serious incident today," Loggins said.

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17	3.40	5.78	7.65	FREE 10.68	FREE 13.56	FREE 13.56	FREE 13.56	FREE 13.56	FREE 13.56	FREE 13.56	FREE 13.56	FREE 13.56	36.89
18	3.60	6.12	8.10	FREE 11.52	FREE 14.76	FREE 14.76	FREE 14.76	FREE 14.76	FREE 14.76	FREE 14.76	FREE 14.76	FREE 14.76	39.06
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22	4.40	7.48	9.90	FREE 14.08	FREE 18.04	FREE 18.04	FREE 18.04	FREE 18.04	FREE 18.04	FREE 18.04	FREE 18.04	FREE 18.04	47.74
23	4.60	7.82	10.35	FREE 14.72	FREE 18.86	FREE 18.86	FREE 18.86	FREE 18.86	FREE 18.86	FREE 18.86	FREE 18.86	FREE 18.86	49.91
24	4.80	8.16	10.80	FREE 15.36	FREE 19.68	FREE 19.68	FREE 19.68	FREE 19.68	FREE 19.68	FREE 19.68	FREE 19.68	FREE 19.68	52.08
25	5.00	8.50	11.25	FREE 16.00	FREE 20.50	FREE 20.50	FREE 20.50	FREE 20.50	FREE 20.50	FREE 20.50	FREE 20.50	FREE 20.50	54.25

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