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Cypriot diplomats, officials in Egypt heading home

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — All Cypriot diplomats and other government officials in Egypt were packing to leave today following President Anwar Sadat's rupture of relations over the Larnaca Airport shootout. The Foreign Ministry summoned the Cypriot ambassador Wednesday and told him to close his embassy in Cairo and the consulate in Alexandria and to leave along with his staff and

other representatives of the Nicosia government.

The eviction notice was served after Sadat, speaking at rites for the 15 Egyptian commandos killed in the battle Sunday, called President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus a "dwarf" and said:

"Our recognition of him as president of the republic, and he hears me now, is withdrawn as of today."

There was no immediate comment from the Cypriot president or his government. Sadat suspended diplomatic relations between the two countries Monday, called his diplomatic mission home and asked the Cypriot government to do likewise. But the Egyptian government said then that it was not breaking relations.

Sadat in his speech Wednesday said the leader of the commandos, Brig.

Nabil Shukry, decided to raid the airliner on which two Palestinian terrorists were holding 11 Arab hostages at the Cypriot airport because "it became apparent to him and to us here in Egypt...that Cyprus was preparing two passports for the killers so they could leave Cyprus, as if they had not committed a crime."

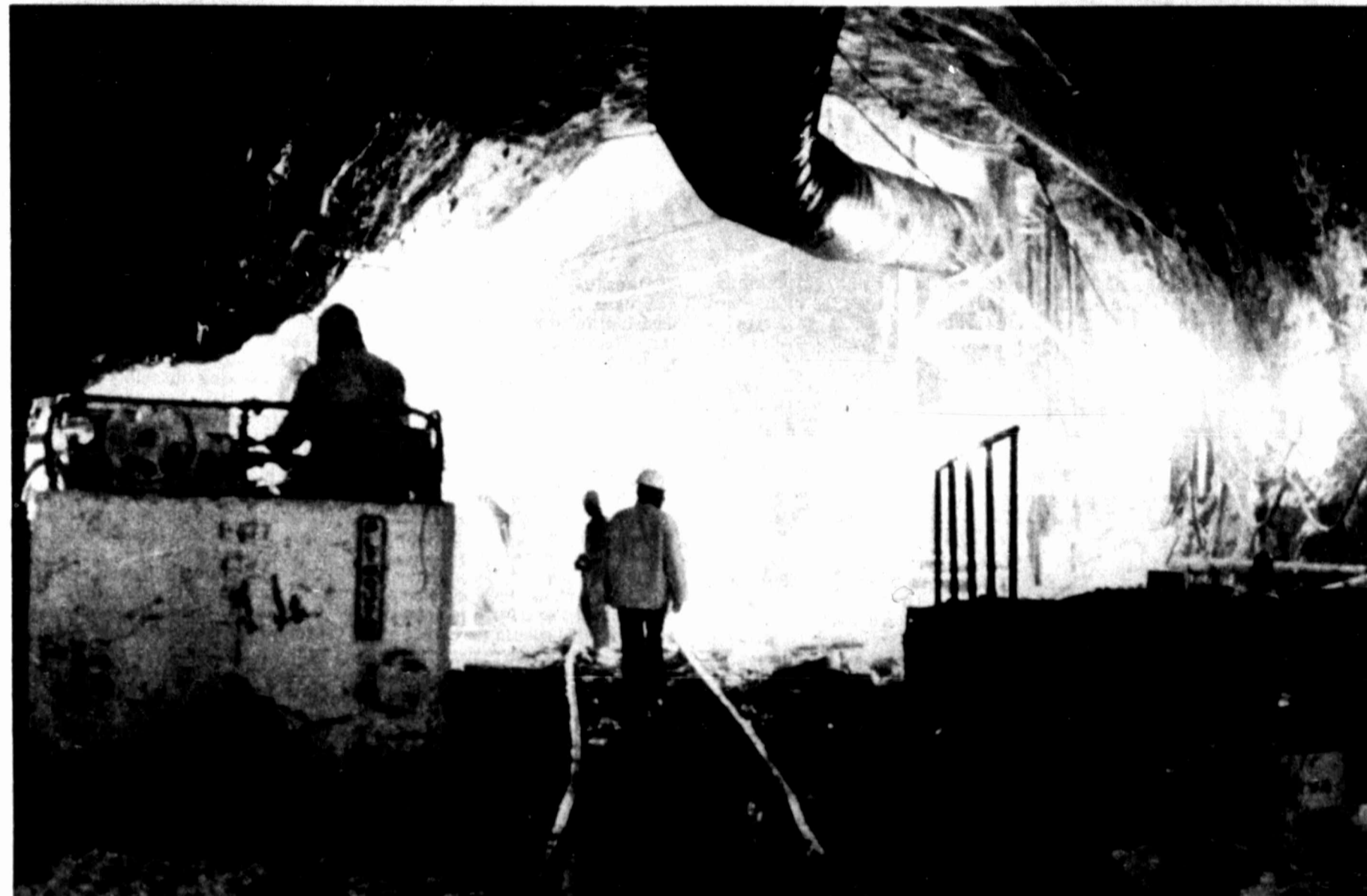
Sadat admitted that the Egyptian plane load of commandos did not have the Cypriot government's permission

for the attack on its territory. But he said the Cypriots were told "the plane carried some of our sons to help the Cypriot government to face this aggression and crime."

Kyprianou denied earlier that his government offered the terrorists safe conduct out of the country in exchange for the hostages. But witnesses to the negotiations at the airport reported passports were being prepared for the pair, and officials

asked reporters for a Polaroid camera to take the passport photographs.

Kyprianou contended that the Palestinians agreed to release their hostages and to surrender just before the Egyptians launched their attack. He also claimed that the Egyptians knew of the agreement, and he said when the commandos started firing, his army went into action to protect the hostages.



WORK continues on the 200-foot-deep Metropolitan Sanitary District's Deep Tunnel project beneath Chicago. A citizen's group wants the tunnel, which is being constructed to control pollution and flooding, halted. Cost of the project has risen from original estimate of \$1.6 billion to \$7.3 billion. (AP Laserphoto)

Canal pacts muster needed vote in first test

By JOHN H. AVERILL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate supporters of the Panama Canal treaties won their first test of strength Wednesday by a vote of 67 to 30.

The vote was on a procedural issue not central to the treaties themselves and thus not necessarily a true measure of Senate sentiment. Nevertheless, treaty supporters were jubilant because they mustered the

magic number of 67 — the exact two-thirds majority required for Senate approval of a treaty if all 100 senators are present and voting.

Treaty opponents played down the significance of the vote. But it appeared to suggest that the Senate's two days of closed-door debate on narcotics trafficking in Panama had not dramatically turned senators against the two treaties.

Wednesday's vote was on a motion by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., a

treaty opponent, to reverse the order by which the Senate would consider the pacts. He argued that the Senate should vote first on the treaty that would turn control of the canal over to Panama by the year 2000 instead of the treaty that would guarantee the canal's neutrality after 2000.

To do otherwise, Allen said, "would be putting the cart before the horse."

But Senate leaders, who arranged to have the neutrality treaty voted on first, contended that the cart and the

horse were in their proper places.

Both Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) said they could not vote for either treaty unless they first were able to add amendments to the neutrality treaty to protect U.S. interests.

This was a reference to amendments sponsored by Byrd, Baker and 76 other senators that would give the United States the right to defend the canal and to give U.S. warships the right to priority canal passage during a crisis after the year 2000.

"I could not vote for these treaties if I were not first assured that the neutrality treaty was improved," Baker told the Senate.

In similar vein, Byrd said: "There are many senators, and I am one of them, who would not vote for the Panama Canal treaty until we have settled the amendments...So the cart is not before the horse. The horse is before the cart and I maintain that is where the horse ought to be."

Although Allen did not say so, his objective was clear. That was to delay adoption of the Byrd-Baker amendments, which many senators say are a vital necessity if they are to support either treaty, in hopes that the

treaties could be defeated or amended to the point that Panama would not accept them.

The vote on the Allen motion came after the Senate concluded 14 hours of closed-door debate on what has come to be called the Panamanian drug connection. Both sides agreed the drug debate probably did not change any treaty votes.

Byrd called the various charges of (Continued on Page 2A)

ected by the B-1 termination.

The House action, a long-sought victory for President Carter, also means that a \$7.8 billion supplemental appropriations bill, to which the B-1 issue had been attached as a rider, will be signed soon.

Administration lobbyists claimed that they picked up many B-1 votes by noting that the stalled money bill contained \$4.5 billion for sewage plant construction, \$1.5 billion for drought relief, \$200 million to help the needy pay fuel bills this winter, \$130.3 million for Indochina refugee aid, \$18 million to retain Amtrak passenger routes, and \$80 million for the Clinch River, Tenn., nuclear breeder reactor power plant.

Although Carter wants the controversial Clinch River project killed, aides said he was willing to sign the money bill and try to kill Clinch River later just to get rid of the B-1.

Congress seemingly ended the B-1 program last year when it voted to go along with Carter's request to remove \$1.4 billion from the fiscal 1978 defense appropriations bill to build B-1 copies seven through 11.

But one more action was necessary to scrap the program: cancel \$482 million previously appropriated for planes five and six.

B-1 supporters argued that the planes should be built to keep the Rockwell production team together in the event that the cruise missile — proposed as a substitute for the B-1 — did not work or had severe limitations placed on it in strategic arms talks.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., in an unusually low-keyed speech just before the vote, acknowledged that the B-1 model was "a beautiful piece of equipment."

"But the truth of the matter is it can be shot out of the skies... and we all know the weapon of the future is the (Continued on Page 2A)

Coal efforts hit bedrock

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to negotiate an end to the 80-day-old coal strike appear once again on the verge of collapse with the coal industry rejecting the United Mine Workers' "bottom-line" contract proposal as unfit for a nationwide agreement.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association said early today it remained ready to resume talks with the union, but declared that in view of the UMW's bargaining position, more negotiations "hardly seemed fruitful."

The main industry bargaining group issued its statement several hours before Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and White House officials were scheduled to meet in an early-morning session "to determine a future course of action."

The administration has been laying the groundwork for "definitive"

action to end the walkout before it causes serious economic damage.

Wednesday night, administration officials said privately the outlook for the talks was not promising.

As efforts to negotiate a settlement continued, the effects of the strike mounted. New electricity cutbacks were implemented in Indiana, and Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton warned that 135,000 people would be out of work soon if voluntary conservation measures do not work.

In Indiana, National Guardsmen carried unloaded M-16 rifles and ammunition as they took up stations at key highway intersections to ensure the movement of coal convoys.

Misdemeanor charges were filed in Hocking County, Ohio, against two men in connection with vandalism at the Tuffant Mining Co. strip mine near Logan. An estimated 200 miners gathered near the non-union mine Monday night to shut it down. Two small trailers were set afire and the mine office trailer exploded.

Marshall announced earlier Wednesday he was making one last stab at helping to negotiate a settlement before the Carter administration stepped in to end the dispute.

"If this doesn't work, there are no happy solutions," he declared.

Several hours later, the labor secretary said in an ambiguous statement that top BCOA bargainers "declined to respond" to the union's contract offer, almost identical to a tentative agreement between the UMW and the Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co.

Industry also "declined my invitation to participate in face-to-face negotiations with the UMW," he said.

The UMW bargaining council voted during the day to make the terms of the agreement with Pittsburg &

Midway the pattern for an industrywide settlement, saying it would accept only minor changes. One union source said the 25-13 vote meant the terms of the pact were the bargaining council's "bottom-line" for settling the strike.

But the industry said: "...A settlement with one small surface mining company in the Midwest could not establish a pattern...which ignores the declining productivity and wildcat strike problems of the Eastern producers."

Dance for '55-plus' draws perky partners

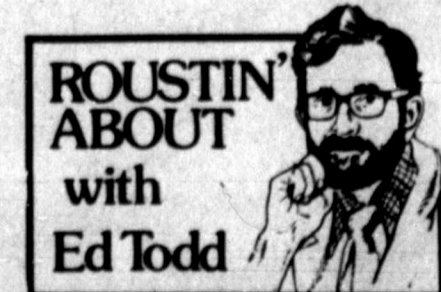
"Hi," said the strapping and perky woman, who had come to the party to dance. "I'm Ruth Rives. I'm from Odessa, and I'm having lots of fun."

So, it was fitting that on the next number, which just happened to be Bob Wills' "San Antonio Rose," she found herself swinging with the partner of her liking at the crowd-pleasing 55-Plus Dance Club weekly dance.

Piano player-trumpeter Pete Jensen and his Texas Brass and Strings Band wrapped up the jazzy Wills tune.

And Mrs. Rives and her one-dance partner exchanged mutual "thanks" for the fling. She "lost" herself in the winding-down dancers and presumably sought out her life's partner, hubby John, who can "cut a rug" just about as well as anybody who dances for fun, fellowship and exercise.

And fun, fellowship and exercise seems to be the motto of this swinging club, which puts the cork on booze.



That tends to make for more peaceable dancing and socializing. Ask most any 55-Club'er.

Drinking beer, wine or the "hard stuff" at a 55-Plus dance is taboo. Flirting's all right, though, since a bit of innocent flattery rarely embarrasses man or woman. It's often uplifting.

At this Tuesday night dance, 98 regular 55-Plus'ers and 19 guests showed up for a barbecued beef and (Continued on Page 2A)

Hostage's ordeal ends with gun in his hands

By TOM GILLEM

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — No one was more surprised than the police when hostage Robert Herrmann seized an opportunity to grab his abductor's gun and end a 30-hour ordeal with a bank robbery suspect.

"We had no idea he was going to do that," Lt. Roger Evans said in describing how Herrmann went for the .38-caliber pistol Wednesday night while Evans and an FBI agent sat in the back seat of the hostage car negotiating with the gunman, who was in the front seat.

"We had made our plans that if we got the opportunity I was to go for the weapon and the agent was going to go for the suspect," Evans said.

The abductor was identified as Byron R. Ball, 40, wanted for bank robberies in New Jersey and Ohio.

Evans said Ball had put the weapon down on the seat to light a cigarette when Herrmann made his move.

"The hostage took the gun and gave it to me and the agent grabbed him (Ball) and that was about the extent of it."

Ball was "surprised and shocked, too," Evans said. "He had been relaxed and I'm pretty sure he was fatigued because he had been up numerous hours. I don't think he had been asleep since this whole thing began."

Evans said Ball told him that "he couldn't give up because of his past life." Ball offered no resistance after his gun was taken.

Herrmann, a 38-year-old postal worker from West Manchester, told reporters he was treated "okay" by his abductor. "My greatest concern was just night with the boys," he said, referring to the first 17½ hours of the

ordeal when his sons — Rob, 10, and Mike, 7 — also were held by Ball. They were released by Ball on Wednesday in exchange for another car provided by the FBI.

"After that, everything was a lot better," Herrmann said, adding that he talked little with his captor.

Asked if he ever considered jumping out of the car, Herrmann said: "Yes, I thought about it many times. But then I thought not."

When Ball was arrested, he and Herrmann were seated in a car in this west-central Ohio city of 83,000 people. Riflemen were on the roofs of nearby buildings and other police officers were within 25 feet of the vehicle.

The capture ended an ordeal that began Tuesday when Ball commandeered Herrmann's car in Richmond, Ind., after a bank robbery. Ball was being pursued by police in a chase during which his partner was shot and captured along with most of the robbery money.

Ball fled east into Ohio with Herrmann and his sons but met police road blocks and turned around. He was stopped when police shot out the car's tires.

Negotiations Tuesday night and Wednesday centered on Ball's demands for a new car and a 45-minute head start. After Ball released the boys Wednesday, he was given a car and a 20-minute head start.

Ball and Herrmann traveled nearly 60 miles before being boxed in by police in Springfield after the car sideswiped another auto.

This time Ball demanded a 45-mile head start and said he would release Herrmann later if authorities kept the bargain.

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Some blackbirds now strawberry blonds

By JERRY GRAY

MILAN, Tenn. (AP) — Blondes have been known to turn more than a few heads and wildlife biologist Steve White is hoping the same principle will apply to his "blond-birds."

White, 25, a graduate student at Ohio State University, has released about 200 strawberry blond blackbirds among the billions of blackbirds — the term referring collectively to grackles, cowbirds, red wing blackbirds and starlings — which roost annually around the Milan Army Ammunition Plant.

White, who is spending his third winter in Milan studying the blackbird roost, said the blondbirds will give him a more accurate idea of the range of the blackbirds. "They'll be very visible," White said. "We are hoping people will see them and tell us where they see them. It's a way of keeping an army of people working for you."

He released the first 200 birds in mid-December and hopes to release about 100 a week until spring.

While the blondbirds are sure to catch the eye of the most inexperienced birdwatcher, their black-feathered companions don't seem to be frightened of their bright plumage, White said.

"We haven't noticed any difference in bird-bird aggression; the blondbirds are feeding with the rest of the flock," he said.

White said albinos occur naturally among blackbirds, so the blondbirds aren't that unusual.

The first step in a blackbird's transformation comes with its capture in a decoy trap. Then it is smeared with a paste-like commercial bleach and placed in an incubator for 20 minutes to dry. It is then released, destined to remain blond until it molts.

Wildlife biologists have, for years, dyed color patches on birds to follow their migratory or foraging habits, White said.

"In that I have color-marked blackbirds, the idea is not new," he said. "In that I have bleached a black-colored bird white, that's a little bit new. In other words, I'm turning the whole bird, from the head down, blond."

"We can put radio transmitters on birds, follow them out during the day and bring them back to the roost in the evening, no problem," he said. "But we don't know whether the added weight of the transmitter might cause a bird to shorten the distance it flies from the roost to feed."

White is conducting his study under a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He usually arrives in November, about the same time that the Milan roost begins to fill, and stays until March, when the birds

break camp and head in all directions.

He said his study would eventually aid in solving farmers' problems with the blackbirds, but the immediate goal was purely academic. "We are interested in

basic biology of a winter roost. There are just a lot of basic questions," he said. "For example, do the birds segregate? Do the different species feed in different places? Just what makes the roost tick?"

Car insurance may cost more

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nobody knows for sure, but Texans might be paying more for their car insurance because it covers not only out-of-pocket losses but punitive damages as well.

The insurance industry asked the State Insurance Board Tuesday to eliminate coverage for punitive damages awarded by juries to punish serious negligence. Board chairman Hugh Yantis

suggested such an act by the board should be accompanied by some reduction in auto liability premiums.

The board said it wanted two or three weeks to read the numerous court cases cited by insurance industry spokesman David Irons before making its decision.

Irons represented the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office. Yantis said the insurance companies were asking the board to act

"in a vacuum" since they had not proposed a rate cut to go with their request.

A 1972 court decision, upheld by the Texas Supreme Court, said the standard automobile liability policy covers not only out-of-pocket losses of accident victims but punitive damages as well.

Irons said Texas was unique in setting a state policy, by board action, that punitive damages are covered by

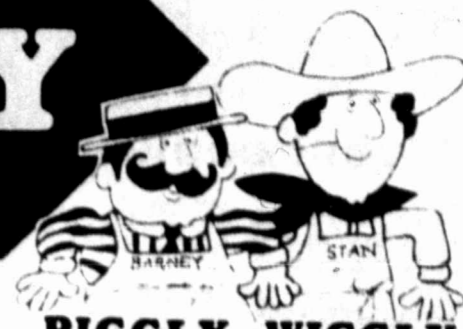
car insurance policies. "Punitive damages should not be insured against. . . . It (the act that is punished) has got to be a willful and wanton misconduct," he said.

At any rate, negligent drivers — not insurance companies — are the ones whom juries seek to punish with punitive damages, he said.

Yantis wondered out loud why Irons had not presented any insurance rate consequences of the proposed order.



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STAN'S GRANDMOTHER'S MINESTRONE

Remember the heavenly aroma of homemade soup simmering on top of the stove? Perhaps a touch more difficult than opening up a can, but well worth the time. And the fresh, country-grown vegetables at Piggly Wiggly are just as tasty and wholesome as my Grandma used to pluck right out of her own vegetable garden. Which was the secret of her matchless minestrone. Go on, try it. All you need to make a meal of it is a crusty loaf of bread.

8 to 12 servings	4 zucchinis, chopped
2 cups cooked, dried white or pea beans (or 1-1/2 oz. can)	2 stalks celery, chopped
small piece of salt pork	2 carrots, chopped
2 1/2 basil	handful of fresh stringbeans or 1/2 pkg. frozen stringbeans
1 T chopped parsley	1 head cabbage, thinly sliced
3 T olive oil	1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas
1 onion, chopped	5 T raw rice
1 garlic clove, crushed	salt and pepper to taste
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped	2 T butter
2 potatoes, peeled and diced	1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

In a large kettle, saute onion, garlic, celery, parsley, basil and salt pork in olive oil until the onion is soft. Add 10 cups salted water and add all the vegetables. Cook the soup over low heat, uncovered, for about an hour and a half. Twenty minutes before the soup is ready add rice and continue cooking until rice is tender. Add butter and 1/2 cup of parmesan. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with bowl of grated Parmesan.

Housing destroyed

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — An early evening fire Tuesday destroyed a two-story frame apartment house in Texarkana.

For a time the fire threatened to engulf the entire block, officials said.

Fire units from Arkansas and Texas departments fought the blaze for nearly 1 1/2 hours.

Richard Olive, a resident of the apartment house, said the fire apparently started in the rear of the structure. A strong, northerly wind spread flames to the rest of the house, and firefighters struggled to keep the blaze away from a business next door.

Officials said the flames spread to the roof of the business, but the fire was brought under control before any damage was done there.

A structure to the east of the burning house, the St. Michael convent, was threatened briefly by fire, authorities said. The convent houses the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

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DEATHS



Oliver L. Peoples

Oliver L. Peoples

Oliver L. Peoples, 55, of 3319 W. Dengar Ave. died Tuesday night in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Riddle, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Peoples was born Aug. 8, 1922, in Mansfield and grew up in Fort Worth. He entered the U.S. Air Force during World War II. After his discharge, he attended Texas Tech University and was graduated with a B.S. degree in geology in 1954.

He moved to Hobbs, N.M., where he became an associate with Dowell, Inc. He had been with B. J. Hughes 10 years. Peoples was a member of Tabernacle Masonic Lodge No. 1194 in Fort Worth, AIME and API. He had served as an elder at the First Presbyterian Church in Brownfield.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Peoples, and three brothers, William C. Peoples of Wilseyville, Calif., Eugene Peoples of Houston and Wade Lane of West Point, Calif.

Thomas Wiesen

LUBBOCK — Thomas F. Wiesen, 85, brother of Mrs. John L. Peeler of Midland, died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. J. M. Washington, rector, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Rix Funeral Home.

Wiesen was born in Fort Worth. He was graduated from Texas A&M University in 1920 and then was in China 10 years. In China, Wiesen was in the import-export business and taught at Boone University. He moved to Lubbock in 1940 where he was a professor of economics at Texas Tech University. He served as chairman of the department 16 years before retiring in 1962 as professor emeritus.

Other survivors include two sons, a sister and three grandchildren.

Cecil McKinney

Cecil C. McKinney, 65, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital. He had been in failing health the past six years. He lived southeast of Midland on Rankin Highway.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe, pastor of

Midlanders to speak

ALPINE — Three Midlanders will be on the Sul Ross State University Campus Tuesday to help conduct a College Town Hall on the role of business in contemporary society.

Joe Dominey, vice president for marketing at The Midland National Bank; Jerry H. Bartley, independent geologist, and Harold Halsey, employed by Exxon, will join several other West Texas businessmen for the program.

The event will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Grand jury meeting

A Midland County grand jury is meeting today and is expected to consider between 60 and 65 cases.

Also at the one-day session, the grand jury is expected to conduct several investigations, according to District Attorney Vern Martin.

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Temple Baptist Church in Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

McKinney was born Sept. 4, 1912, in Bandera County and grew up in Uvalde and Sonora. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After his discharge, he lived in Oklahoma and Texas, moving to Midland in 1958. McKinney worked on ranches many years and had been training horses the past two years.

He was a member of the Cutting Horse Association many years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jimmy (Frankie) Watkins of Odessa and Mrs. Robert (Linda) O'Donnell of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Johnnie Neely of Alpine, and six grandchildren.

Charles Sanders

Charles Sanders, 74, of 1100 E. California Ave., a 51-year resident of Midland, died Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Macedonia Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. O. J. Archie, pastor. Burial, directed by Thomas Funeral Home, will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Sanders was born March 16, 1903, in Brazos County and moved to Midland in 1927.

He was a retired porter for the old Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. Survivors include two sisters, Erma Ruth Freeman and Willie D. Lathan, both of Midland.

Jesse E. Zapata

Jesse E. Zapata, 38, of 1017 N. Edwards St. an oil field worker, died Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Rosary was said Wednesday in the Thomas Funeral Home.

Mass was to be at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Zapata moved to Midland from Lubbock in 1969.

Survivors include his father, Ed Zapata of Lubbock; his wife, Frances Zapata of Midland; two sons, Richard Zapata and Michael Zapata, both of Midland; a daughter, Diana Zapata of Midland; three sisters, Eloise Sosa and Norman Mojica, both of Lubbock, and Ruth Costillo of Houston, and two brothers, Efraim Zapata of Lubbock and Noe Zapata, both of Lubbock.

Charlie Brown

SAN ANGELO — Charlie Brown, 70, of the Brookshire community near Tennyson died Wednesday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

He was the father of Charles Ray Brown of Ozona and brother of Grace Hockendorf of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Bronte with burial in Mule Creek Cemetery in Tennyson directed by Shaffer Funeral Home in Bronte.

He was born April 1, 1907, in Tom Green County. He married Willie Mae Hegwood July 31, 1929, in Lovington, N.M.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, four sisters, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ruth Anguish

Ruth G. Anguish, 68, the widow of Midland oil operator E. Walter Anguish, died Tuesday night at her home at 1605 N. Midkiff Road following a lengthy illness.

Services tentatively will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Officiating will be the Rev. B. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anguish was born Nov. 21, 1909, in Dallas, was reared in Monahans and had lived in Van Horn and other towns along the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. line.

On April 8, 1928, she married E. Walter Anguish in Monahans, and they moved to Midland that year.

Mrs. Anguish supported many causes, including Midland Memorial Hospital, Trinity Towers, the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and the Midland Community Theatre. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Buddy Anguish of Midland and David Anguish of Houston; a daughter, Gloria Evans of Midland; her mother, Alma Gibson of Midland; a brother, William H. Gibson of Houston; three sisters, Freda Powell and Anne Harlowe, both of Fort Worth, and Katie Thomas of Alpine, and 15 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

W. Kilpatrick

LUBBOCK — Services for W. M. "Kil" Kilpatrick, 61, of Lubbock, formerly of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Northside Church of Christ with Charles Stephenson, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

A native of Lamesa, Kilpatrick moved to Lubbock in 1928 and was a service engineer for Lubbock Restaurant Supply. He was a member of Northside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, W. J. Kilpatrick Jr., stationed in Seoul, Korea, and T. M. Kilpatrick of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Parsons of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Pat McMillan of Lubbock; his mother, Daisy Kilpatrick of Lubbock; two brothers, Amos Kilpatrick of Lubbock and Cecil Kilpatrick of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Genella Birchler of Manteca, Calif., seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mell Kennedy

LITTLEFIELD — Services for Mell Cennie Kennedy, 84, sister of Mrs. Bennie Kennedy of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with Garry Bivins, minister of music and education, officiating.

Burial will be in the Littlefield Memorial Park directed by Hammons Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Kennedy died Tuesday in a Littlefield hospital.

The Gilmer native had been a resident of Littlefield for 23 years. She married Henry Kennedy in Gilmer in 1912. He died in 1971.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, a brother, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Aaron Chandler

STANTON — Aaron Albert Chandler, 79, died at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Stanton with burial in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Chandler was born April 13, 1898, in McLennan County. He moved to Martin County from Fisher County in 1926. He married Georgia Mae Morgan in Sweetwater June 11, 1921. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Norman M. Chandler of Dallas, Ivan Wayne Chandler of Irving and Vernon R. Chandler of Midland; a brother, Price Chandler of Lubbock; a sister, Josie Armstrong of Lubbock, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Winnie Wright

WAURIKA, OKLA. — Services were held Tuesday in the Eastland First Baptist Church for Mrs. James (Winnie Jo) Wright, 51, sister of Mrs. Bill Houseman of Midland.

Burial was Wednesday at Waurika Perpetual Care Cemetery directed by Baker Funeral Home in Eastland.

Mrs. Wright died Sunday at an Abilene hospital.

She was born Dec. 31, 1926, at Vernon and moved with her family to Addington, Okla., as a child. She married James Wright in Wichita Falls on April 21, 1950. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, and a step grandmother.

Eva Maynard

SWEETWATER — Eva Mae Maynard, 75, mother of Marian Byler of Big Spring, died Wednesday in a Sweetwater hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in McCoy Funeral Home. Burial will be in Slater's Chapel Cemetery in Nolan.

Mrs. Maynard was born Aug. 6, 1902, in Jones County. She married Orlean G. Maynard April 21, 1918, in Talmage. She had been a resident of Nolan County for 55 years.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, three sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Toss Foster

STERLING CITY — Mrs. Lester (Toss) Foster, 80, sister of Mrs. G. C. Potts of Big Spring, died Wednesday in a Sterling City hospital.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church of Sterling City. Burial was to be in Foster Cemetery directed by Ross Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 24, 1897, in Water Valley. She married Lester Foster Dec. 30, 1915, in Sterling City.

Other survivors include two sons, a brother, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

George Floyd

SEMINOLE — Masonic graveside services for George O. Floyd, 69, brother of Addie Livingston and Otto Floyd, both of Midland, were Wednesday afternoon in Seminole

Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Floyd, a retired pumping station manager for ARCO Pipe Line Co., died Tuesday at his home following a sudden illness.

Floyd was born Sept. 25, 1908, in

Enterprise, Miss. He moved to Seminole in 1962 from Hondo.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, two brothers, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WTCC opposes pending legislation on Alaska

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a position paper released today stated opposition to pending legislation that would result in closing more than 128 million acres of Alaskan lands to any future development of natural resources.

Joe A. Kloesel of Midland, chairman of the WTCC National Affairs Committee, said "the WTCC is opposed to H.B. 39 and H.B. 1652, as amended, or any other legislation that would place such great quantities of land under national park, wildlife refuge or wild and scenic river designation."

"The proposals currently under consideration would increase the total of federal lands designated for such purposes by an unjustifiable amount and halt any practical development of resource potentials in those areas. Action on the massive scale now proposed is not in the national interest."

Bob Corkins of Alpine, chairman of the WTCC Tourist and Travel Development Committee, said that "the WTCC is certainly not opposed to the creation of National Parks. In fact, the WTCC has evidenced its support of such endeavors by taking the lead in actions that resulted in the creation of the only national parks in the state of Texas — Guadalupe and Big Bend. The WTCC does, however, recognize that the amount of land set aside for such use should be based on reason, taking into consideration the fact that a proper balance should be

maintained between usable land and protected land."

The WTCC supports the philosophy that the country's natural resources should be managed in a way that will allow their utmost utilization in an economical and efficient manner. Kloesel said "our nation cannot afford to have this much land exempted from production. We must do what is necessary to guarantee that our natural resources will continue to be available to satisfy the needs of our nation and its people. Workable multi-purpose use provisions are a necessity."

Program aims at long-term unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration wants most of its job training and public service employment money to help those out of work for long periods of time.

The program, sent to Congress on Wednesday, would authorize \$11.4 billion to provide jobs and training for more than four million Americans.

It would reduce aid to those who are laid off but are likely to be rehired in an improving economy.

The money for a 12-month period beginning Oct. 1, would represent a \$1.8 billion increase over current spending.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House employment opportunities subcommittee, called the proposed changes confusing. He asked whether the plan really simplified or further complicated the federal jobs subsidy program.

To help the long-term unemployed, Carter would train 800,000 people who cannot find jobs even when the economy is healthy.

The program aims to reduce the hiring of middle-income people by hundreds of cities and states which have used the workers to supplement basic services, such as fire and police protection.

Carter would continue for at least another year the 725,000 public service jobs initially paid for under emergency economic programs. But after September 1980, he would guarantee only 100,000 such jobs, concentrating them in high unemployment areas.

Policeman survives shot

HOBBS, N.M. — A 24-year-old policeman was in good condition in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital today, after sustaining a shoulder wound during an armed robbery here late Sunday.

A spokesman for Llano Estacado Medical Center said Officer Craig Carney had been taken out of the intensive care unit. He had been shot in the right shoulder.

Hobbs police said the suspect who wounded Carney in the robbery of a convenience store remained at large.

Best speaker chosen

Best speaker at the Tall Town Toastmaster's meeting today was Terry Smith. Best table topic speaker and best evaluator was Tom Buford. Most improved speaker was Frank Lasar.



Our Linen Department brings you savings on first quality, top fashions from Fieldcrest, Martex and many others, for your home and gifting. Here are some of the fabulous savings ... but remember, Saturday is the last day!

<p>Entire Stock of fieldcrest and Martex sheets and pillowcases... Reg. \$6 to \$25 now 5.10 .. 19.90</p>	<p>Entire Stock Of fieldcrest and Martex fashion blankets.... Reg. \$17 to \$42 now 14.50 .. 35.50</p>	<p>Entire Stock of fieldcrest and Martex quality towels.... Reg. \$1.65 to \$14.50 now 1.40 .. 11.90</p>	<p>100% polyester Whitefill II GRAMMER-MURPHEY pillows.... Std. Reg. \$8... 6.50 two for 12.00 Queen Reg. \$10 8.00 two for 15.00 King Reg. \$12... 9.50 two for 18.00 Famous "Perfect Fit" bed sack... Reg. \$14 to \$20 now \$12.00 to 17.00</p>
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