

Three Youths Survive Long Ordeal In Mine

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—For the rest of the summer Danny O'Kain, Billy Burke and Bobby Abbott will ride their bikes, go swimming or play baseball.

"No more mines for us," said 14-year-old Bobby. "We had enough of that for the rest of our lives."

Burke, 13, looked up from the comic pages to nod agreement. "We sure did," he said.

The boys share a room in St. Clair Memorial Hospital. They communicate frequently by telephone with O'Kain, 13, who is in another room. The boys are recovering from their ordeal of being lost for two days in an abandoned coal mine in nearby Castle Shannon.

The youngsters appear more interested in making plans for the summer than they do in discussing their miraculous rescue.

Mrs. Abbott told her son: "Guardian Angel

"There must have been a golden angel on each of your shoulders to save you from that mine."

Bobby and Danny may be released from the hospital today. But Billy will be detained until an X-ray study is made of his chest. He complained of pains after stumbling in the gas-filled mine.

The boys had been in the No. 2 mine of the old Castle Shannon Coal Co. twice before and thought they were familiar with the labyrinth.

"We had a map of the main tunnel," Bobby said. "We felt sure we knew our way around."

J. A. Blackman, deputy state secretary of mines, said the open entrance to the mine will be walled up with cement and filled in by a bulldozer.

A team of mine rescue experts, refreshed after a daylong rest following an ordeal which began Thursday night and ended at 5 p.m., Saturday, were still baffled by the discovery.

Searchers Showed Strain
Thomas J. McDonald, supervisor

of the Pittsburgh office of the Bureau of Mines and his aides, Samuel Cortis, Everett Turner, Jim Hutchens and Jennings Breeden showed the effects of their grueling tasks. All were at the point of exhaustion when the boys were found.

Despite their weariness, the rescuers planned to continue their search because of the belief of the parents that the boys were in the mine.

The mine, which has been shut down since 1938, was known to be filled with "black damp," a deadly combination of methane gas and carbon dioxide. And there were other hazards. The tunnels are honeycombed with rockfalls and pools of stagnant water.

At first, rescuers doubted the boys had gone into the mine. But Mrs. Florence Burke, widowed mother of Billy, insisted they had gone underground. The boys' bicycles were found outside the mine entrance.

Told of Drawing
David Butler, 10, deepened her fears when he told Castle Shannon firemen Abbott had shown him a drawing of the mine. The diagram, remarkably accurate, was scribbled on the back of a bank deposit slip.

Police found the crumpled diagram in the Abbott home and searched the area described in the map but to no avail.

Later, the explanation was learned. "We took a wrong turn and got lost," O'Kain said.

The boys wandered around underground, lighting their way with generator-powered lights taken from the bicycles. But when Burke injured his ribs, they decided to stay in a small room.

It was lucky they did. Here they were picked out by the light flashed by Turner, Hutchens and Breeden.

"Why they're alive, I don't know," said Cortis. "But let's give credit to God."



SALE SUCCESSFUL — More than \$6,000 worth of purebred rams and ewes were sold Saturday at the Douglas County Fairgrounds in the Southwest Oregon Ram Sale. Most of the buying was by Douglas County sheepmen. More than half the 120 head sold were Suffolks which were by far the strongest sellers. Jim Wadsworth of Roseburg paid the top price for an animal with a bid of \$110. Romney sales were fairly strong. Lincolns mixed and Hampshires fair. Several Angora billy goats were also sold. Buyers came to the sale from Coos County, Willamette Valley and Grants Pass, as well as Douglas County. (News-Review photo)

Court Ruling Hints At New Sensations In Profumo Affair

LONDON (UPI)—A court ruling hinted today at new sensations in the Profumo case with the revelation of a mysterious tape recording made by play girl Christine Keeler.

The possibility of further disclosures in the scandal that forced the resignation of War Minister John Profumo arose when a court granted an appeal to a Negro jazz musician who was convicted of beating up Christine. The appeal was based on the argument that there was "important new evidence" in the tape recording Christine made when she was "high as a kite."

Two policemen were sent by the court to take possession of the tape recording made by Christine whose relationship with Profumo had threatened to topple the Conservative government of Harold Macmillan.

Macmillan met today with opposition Labor party leaders in the face of the new development.

Tonight he meets with the 1922 Committee, a powerful group of members of Parliament from his own party, which is expected to challenge his leadership. Informed sources said the committee would tell Macmillan that a majority of Conservative party MP's want him to quit before the next general election, which must come before October, 1964.

Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, 31, the Jamaican musician, was not in the Court of Criminal Appeal today when three judges granted attorney Ashe Lincoln's plea for permission to appeal his conviction of beating Miss Keeler, which carried a three-year sentence.

McPherson of Springfield; lady's most colorful rider — Marsha Breitenstein, Klamath Falls; children's novelty costume, F. E. Barker of Creswell.

Matched pairs — Nachi, owned by Harold Harkey of Klamath Falls, and Dimoud Chief, owned by George Birch of Beaverton.

Reserve champion working horse — Simcoe's Frosty Eagle, Dusty Lake Ranch, Portland.

Games and Races
Camas Prairie stump race — Mr. Bones C., owned by Jean Carnes, Estacada (also champion racing horse); rope race — Jumping Joe, Gail Caswell, Sweet Home (also reserve champion racing horse); Ner Perce stake race — Jumping Joe; keyhole race — Jumping Joe; chariot race — Maidu Squaw and Lady of Windson, owned by Tolly Tollefson; bareback relay race — Maidu Squaw.

Track races — 350 yards, Mr. Bones; quarter mile, same; three-eighths mile — same.

Judge of the show was G. Robert Simon of Palm Springs. Other officials were Bill Jones of Vancouver, Wash., announcer; Bill Richardson, Portland, show manager; Mr. Richardson, secretary; and Ike Garrett of Roseburg, ringmaster.

Toy Manchester Terrier Named Winner At Umpqua Kennel Club's Show Saturday

(See picture, page 7.)

Zsa Zsa is mighty small, but she's every inch quality. She proved it Saturday night by being named best dog in show in final competition against a setter, a basset hound, a Doberman pinscher, a poodle and a terrier.

When the judging was over at the Umpqua Kennel Club's All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, Zsa Zsa, whose real name is Canadian and American Champion Reedkroft Zaret, was named best dog in show. It was an American Kennel Club-licensed show.

The tiny 2-year-old toy Manchester terrier had won seven times in its class, but it had never won best in show rating before. Her handler is Ruth Davidson of Richmond, Calif., who showed her, and her owner is Mrs. Karen Reed of Kent, Wash.

The list of exhibitors totaled 214 in probably the biggest dog show in Douglas County history. Entries were made by owners from Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Texas, British Columbia, Idaho, Colorado, Ohio, Montana, Louisiana, Iowa and North Carolina.

Sharing the laurels with Zsa Zsa was a golden retriever owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Krusie of Roseburg. Their Guardian Angel of Wildwood (companion dog excel.) scored 193 of a possible 200 points to capture the high score in obedience trials.

Winners by breeds were: Sporting Breeds — Won by Thendler Orion, Irish setter, owned by Glen Mahoney of Helena, Mont.; second, Charan's Camelot, spaniel owned by Ann E. Rutter of Edmonds, Wash.

Hound Breeds — Won by Buzzy of Bluebridge, basset hound owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hannah of Seattle, Wash.; second Ch. Cambria's Ti-Jader, basenjis owned by Robert J. Mankey and Jack D. Shaffer of Santa Ana, Calif.

Working Breeds — Won by Ch. Mars of the Gladiators, Doberman pinscher owned by Ruth M. Rand

and James T. Bennett of Seattle; second, Jana's Zrina, German shepherd owned by Jacqueline A. and Alfred M. Peterson of Kent, Wash.

Terrier Breeds — Won by C. Woodcliffe Faro, smooth fox terrier owned by Willrose Kennels of Ft. Worth, Tex.; second, Ch. Woody Woodpecker, Cairn terrier, owned by Mrs. L. M. Wood of Victoria, B. C.

Toy Breeds — Won by Canadian

and American Ch. Reedkroft Zaret, toy Manchester terrier; second, Silver Sunday of Sassafras, toy poodle, owned by Pamela A. P. Ingram of Topanga, Calif.

Non-Sporting Breeds — Ch. Wycliffe Zavier, standard poodle owned by Frank H. and Susan B. Dale of Calabasas, Calif.; second, Ch. Montmartre Maria Nina, miniature poodle owned by Mrs. Robert Treanin of Dallas, Tex.

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Lake Oswego Horse Claims Show Honors

(See Picture Page 7)

Almost 200 horses participated in the first Oregon Appaloosa Show held in Roseburg over the weekend, and Douglas County horses more than held their own in the competition.

County winners were owned by Al Farenbaugh, "Tolly" Tollefson, both of Roseburg; Mona Combs of Canyonville; and Buford Polley of Glade.

The top winner of the two-day show, however, was Wi Tanka owned by Gail Ellis of Lake Oswego. The handsome stallion was named grand champion in the 4-year-old and older class, champion working horse, regular stock horse (title, men's and women's western pleasure and \$250 western pleasure stake).

Interest in the big show was evidenced by the fact the Oregon Appaloosa Association, headed by Delandance tickets and filled the stadium.

Among the major guests at the show was Claude Thompson of

Moro, who originated the Appaloosa Breed Registry in 1938. Now 80, he established the registry when only 20 head of the horses were known to exist.

Divisions and winners in the show are as follows:

Stallion colts of 1963—Snow Clad, owned by George Todd of St. Helens; yearling stallion — Misty Ladd, owned by Mel Stoltenberg of Silverton; 2-year-old stallion — Malheur Sunrise Cuet III, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Lee, Eugene; 4-year-old and older — Wi Tanka, Gail Ellis of Lake Oswego.

1963 filly — Unnamed horse owned by Tom Gettling of Grants Pass; yearling mares — Willie's Sugar N' Spice, Marshall and Linda Walker, Red Bluff, Calif.; 2-year-old mares — unnamed horse owned by "Tolly" Tollefson, Roseburg; 3-year-old mares — Blue Angel, Lee Hanson, Salem; 4-year-old and older dry mares — Modock Princess, Mona Combs of Canyonville; 4-year-old and older wet mares — Ben's Frosty B, George Todd, St. Helens (also named grand champion mare).

Young geldings — Umpqua Juniper, Buford, Polley, Glade; aged geldings — Nicky, Betsy Richardson, Portland (also named grand champion gelding); get of sire — Granada Lavz Lad, Mel Stoltenberg; produce of dam — Al's Folly But Nice, Al Farenbaugh.

Grand champion for 2 year old and older, either sex—Misty Lad; reserve champion stallion — Al's Wagtail Kid; reserve champion mare, Blue Angel; junior champion either sex, Willie's Sugar and Spice.

Working Classes
Hackamore stock horses — Maidu Squaw, Tolly Tollefson, Roseburg; regular stock horses — Wi Tanka; men's and women's western pleasure — Zaney's Lucky Star, S. E. Barker, Creswell; \$250 western pleasure stake, Wi Tanka.

Junior trail horses — Kussi Wil-low, Chuck Templeton Jr., Eugene; senior trail horses — Simcoe's Frosty Eagle, Dusty Lake Ranch, Portland; cutting horses — S I R Summasho, Clint Cutting, Redmond; English pleasure horses — Dusty Lake's Viceroy, Greentree Stables, Aloha.

Men's most colorful rider — Wal-

Nation Producing Many Millionaires

By JOSEPH D. HUTNYAN
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation is producing millionaires at the fastest clip since the get-rich-quick era of the late 1920s.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) — in its latest tabulation on the subject — reported today that 398 persons filed returns showing \$1 million or more income in 1961.

This was the largest number since 1929 when the stock market was at the peak of its stratospheric binge, and the total of \$1 million taxpayers hit a record 513.

Ninety-two new faces were added to this select group in 1961, the biggest increase since 1928 when the number spurted by 221.

The IRS statistics show only those who reported earning \$1 million or more during the 1961 tax year. Authorities on the distribution of U. S. wealth estimate there are a lot more Americans who are worth \$1 million today.

Some have placed the number as high as 100,000.

Government tax reports, of course, mention no names. But from these studies, it is possible to get a statistical profile of the average \$1 million taxpayer in 1961. It would look something like this:

The average top-bracket taxpayer had an adjusted gross income of about \$2 million. He paid about \$800,000 in income taxes.

Most likely he was on a payroll, although his income from salaries was a drop in the bucket — to him, anyway. The biggest chunk of his earnings came from profits on the sale of such items as stocks and property.

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