

Bureau of Mines Urges Violation Clamp Down

Washington — (U.P.) — The Bureau of Mines has warned coal mine operators to expect major disasters unless they clamp down on safety violations.

It said Friday there have been 20 ignitions of explosive gas in the nation's mines in recent months and that "Any ignition of gas in a coal mine might trigger a major disaster." James Westfield, assistant director for health and safety, said better ventilation is needed in many mines and that only permissible electrical equipment should be used.

Construction of Two Atomic Subs To Start Tuesday

Washington — (U.P.) — Construction of two more atomic submarines—one of the Navy's largest, the other its fastest—will start next Tuesday at Groton, Conn.

Keels of the new undersea craft will be laid with little fanfare at the yards of Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The two craft bring to nine the total of atomic-powered subs built or being built. Another six are scheduled for construction during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The big new submarine will be a radar picket boat, designed to screen naval task forces against air, sea or undersea attack. It will weigh 6,000 tons, compared with the 3,000-ton Nautilus—the world's first atomic sub.

Modern Radar Gear
A great weight of modern radar and other detection gear for detecting attacks coming from any direction will be crammed into the hull of the sub, now known only as submarine No. 586. The boat will be driven by two atomic reactors.

The second sub, designed for attack, will be more astonishing in many ways than any of the earlier atomic-powered vessels. Named the Skipjack, it will feature a tear-drop shaped "Albacore" hull which takes its name from the experimental, conventionally-powered sub Albacore.

The combination of high-speed hull and single atomic reactor are expected to give the Skipjack much more speed than the Nautilus, which itself zips along under water at more than 20 knots.

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15-Year-Old Kills Foster Parents in Illinois Friday

Watseka, Ill.—(U.P.)—A 15-year old boy coldly shot his foster parents to death Friday night because they "hated him."

The youth, Lester Deffenbach, first blasted Stanley Jensen, 34, with three rounds from a 12-gauge shotgun. Then he pursued Jensen's wife, Margery, 31, until he killed her with a single shot from a .22 calibre rifle.

Deffenbach, who gave up quietly after the shootings, told sheriff's deputies he had been planning "for months" to kill the farm couple. He said he lacked the nerve to carry out his plan until Friday night.

Authorities said the boy was an inmate of the St. Charles, Ill., School for Boys, a state institution for delinquents, until the Jensens took him in their home in July, 1954.

Arms Self
Deffenbach said he armed himself with Jensen's three guns during the afternoon while they were out. When Jensen stepped into the kitchen, the boy was waiting with a shotgun, a pistol and a rifle.

The youth told police he killed Jensen instantly with the shotgun, threw the weapon into a cistern, and then waited for Jensen's wife.

Deffenbach emptied the nine-shot pistol at Mrs. Jensen when she came in the front door with her two daughters, Sandra, 9, and Sharon, 5, but missed all shots.

Mrs. Jensen fled screaming from the house with her daughters. The youth followed close behind with the rifle, and shouted:

"There's no use in running. Your husband is dead."

Mrs. Jensen ran about 300 yards before collapsing from exhaustion. Deffenbach said she begged for her life when he caught up with her, but he ignored her pleas and killed her with a shot in the chest.

Owyhee Project In Public Works Bill

Ontario, Ore. — (U.P.) — Word was received here Saturday from Congressman Sam Coon (R-Ore.) that \$254,000 for the Owyhee project was included in the public works appropriation bill passed by the House of Representatives this week.

The money would go to complete rebuilding of the Ontario-Nyssa pumping plant, to purchase replacement pumps and to construct the wasteway from the south main canal.



MISSIONARIES—Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Stark, pictured above with their family, are missionaries who recently returned from seven years work in Acornhoek, South Africa. They will show pictures today at 7:30 p.m., at the Church of Nazarene concerning the work. Dr. Stark, who has been serving as a medical missionary and head of the hospital at Acornhoek, was ordained to the Nazarene ministry during a recent assembly session in Portland. They have been the only white people on the mission station which they supervise and are in this country for a year of rest and deputation work among homeland churches. In June they will report to the general church in a quadrennial general assembly at Kansas City, Mo.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

F.M.—We must throw out our daughter and her young lover.
Mrs. F.M.—She's sick . . . we must keep an eye on her.

F.M.—After a marriage of ten years, our 28-year-old daughter has deserted her husband and two young children and run away with a boy nearly ten years her junior.

This fantastic situation exploded on us a few weeks ago when she arrived with the boy in the dead of the night. She had been living several thousand miles away from us and we had no inkling of what was going on. Imagine our shock when she and this boy arrived, looking like hoboes, no money between them. We wanted to take her in, but not the boy, but she said she would not come in without him.

My wife prevailed on me to let them in—against my better judgment. Now they have been ensconced in our home for several weeks and my wife and I are going out of our minds, trying to figure out what to do.

I say we must throw them both out. I believe my daughter can be legally prosecuted for taking the boy across state lines, but he has no family and nobody is doing anything about it. My daughter's husband calls every night and asks when Louise is coming home from her "visit" to us.

My daughter talks gibberish about how she hated her husband and loves this boy. My wife says she'll commit suicide if I throw Louise out.

Mrs. F.M.—Our daughter is a clever, high-spirited girl, who was always at the head of her class in school and was a model of good behaviour. I don't know what has happened to her, but I am afraid to let her go off

alone with this crazy boy. She does nothing but cry and cling to him and he comforts her.

This thing will wear off and my daughter will get over this hysteria. Her husband thinks she is just with us on a visit and doesn't realize about the boy. Louise is sick and we must keep an eye on her.

The Council: These frightened parents are presenting themselves with the wrong alternatives. Of course, they cannot throw this seriously disturbed young woman out of the house and send her to roam at large with a bewildered teen-ager. On the other hand, they cannot continue to support this immoral and illegal liaison in the hope that it will "wear off." Steps must be taken to help the girl.

This young woman is doubtless running away from some overwhelming conflicts or problems. She clings to the boy because she believes he drives a wedge between herself and the apparent cause of her conflicts—her husband. The parents cannot talk to her about returning to her husband and children just yet. They must let her rest before she attempts to face her problems, and assure her she has found a refuge and haven in her parents' home.

At the same time, the parents must get the boy to leave. He must have foster parents or some guardian. They must be acquainted with the facts and told to take the boy away.

Eventually, the young woman will have to face her problems and she will probably find it easier to be truthful and objective with a clergyman or physician. Psychiatric treatment is probably in order.

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PORTABLE SAFE FAILS
New York — (U.P.)—Francisco Ragno, a dress factory owner, thought he had the perfect hiding place for the \$1,700 payroll he had to carry from the bank to his factory. He put it in his hat. But the plan failed when a thief came up from behind and knocked Ragno over the head. Ragno's hat fell off and the robber scooped the money up and fled.

LONGEST LOST WEEKEND
New York — (U.P.)—What may have been the longest lost weekend since Rip Van Winkle had too much in the Catskill ended Friday, when a man stepped out of a third avenue bar. A witness said the man looked up at where the elevated train line use to be, blinked, and said "When the heck did that happen?" The last section of the "el" was taken down Feb. 16.



"COPYCAT" Herzog in Mrs. Rose Levande's Brooklyn, N. Y., home settles down for nap with doll emulating the family's baby. (International)

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