

'Pure Hell' Mine Flooded; No Hope For Lives of 47

Chryston, Scotland - UPI - Officials Saturday began flooding the Auchengelch coal mine, ending the last hope of relatives of 47 miners trapped since Friday in the "pure hell" of fire and deadly fumes a mile underground.

Daring rescue crews brought six other men to the surface alive and one dead before being forced to end operating because deadly carbon monoxide gas began filling the shafts.

The death toll of 48 made the disaster the worst in Scottish mine history of the century.

Anxious relatives maintained a vigil at the pithead until the early hours of this morning. Wives, children, parents and sweethearts heard the announcement Friday night that the mine would be flooded to put out the fire.

But they stood there patiently until Abe Moffat, president of the Scottish Miners union, told them there was no purpose in waiting and to go home.

They went reluctantly. They were fully aware that any of the men who might have survived the fire and fumes were doomed when the water began pouring in.

A short circuit in a ventilating fan touched off the explosion at 7:30 a.m. Friday while the day shift was moving through the shaft to the coal face.

For 16 hours, rescue teams braved death in the attempts to reach the 47 entombed men. When the deadly fire damp made further rescue attempts impossible, officials abandoned hope and announced the pit would be flooded to put out the underground blaze.

"This decision has had to be taken to avoid the risk of further loss of life," said W. Parker, a national coal board spokesman.

GERMANS STUDY CRASH
Bremen, Germany - UPI - An investigation was started Friday in the crash of a West German jet fighter-bomber into a school building, narrowly missing 30 children at lunch in the cafeteria. None of the children were injured. The body of the pilot was found in the wreckage.

Many farmers have never filed Federal income tax returns, he said, but whether they have or not, the law is specific. It says that every self-employed person, which includes farmers, who has a profit of \$400 or more during a year, must file a Federal social security report.

Without this report, they cannot qualify for many of the benefits otherwise available for all workers under the social security program, he noted.

Once a disabled farmer has made his reports so that he has social security credit for five years' earnings from his farm, he should visit his nearest social security office to ask whether he can qualify. He should do so to make sure the disability he has will meet the conditions of being disabled as required by the social security law, Jacobson said.

Congregationalists Tell Sermon Subject

The sermon by the Rev. Thomas McCamant at the Congregational church today will be on "Understanding Our Desires." There will be an anthem by the choir under the direction of Carroll Graber. Both church school and morning worship are at the 10 a.m. hour only, and this schedule will continue indefinitely, or until a change is decided by the congregation.

The Pilgrim Fellowship for high school youth meets this evening at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome at this meeting as at all services and activities of the church.

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SLIP GUARDS - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's daughter, Rada, and her husband, Alexei Adzhubel, are shown at 51st st. and Lexington ave., New York, Friday as they stepped out on the town by themselves. They slipped by security guards and interpreters to shop and see sights. - (UPI Telephoto).

Red Moon Rocket Findings Reported As 'Fundamental'

Moscow - UPI - Russia's moon rocket made "fundamental discoveries" of importance for the solution of the problems of the origin of the moon and the earth, and a top Soviet scientist said Friday.

Academician Leonid Sedov said the discoveries resulting from radio measurements taken by the moon rocket on its journey through space "are being pin-pointed and will soon be published to become the property of world science," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Sedov spoke at a crowded Moscow University meeting devoted to Lunik II. He did not elaborate on the "discoveries."

Tass quoted Sedov as saying:

"Deciphered data on the measurements carried out close to the moon by scientific instruments and transmitted to earth by radio signals have led to fundamental discoveries which in particular are of importance for the solution of the problems of the origin of the moon and the earth."

Alexander Nesmeyanov, president of the USSR Academy of Sciences, opened the meeting with the statement that "now there is not just hope but confidence that man will reach the moon and the near planets not in the distant future... but in the lives of many present here."

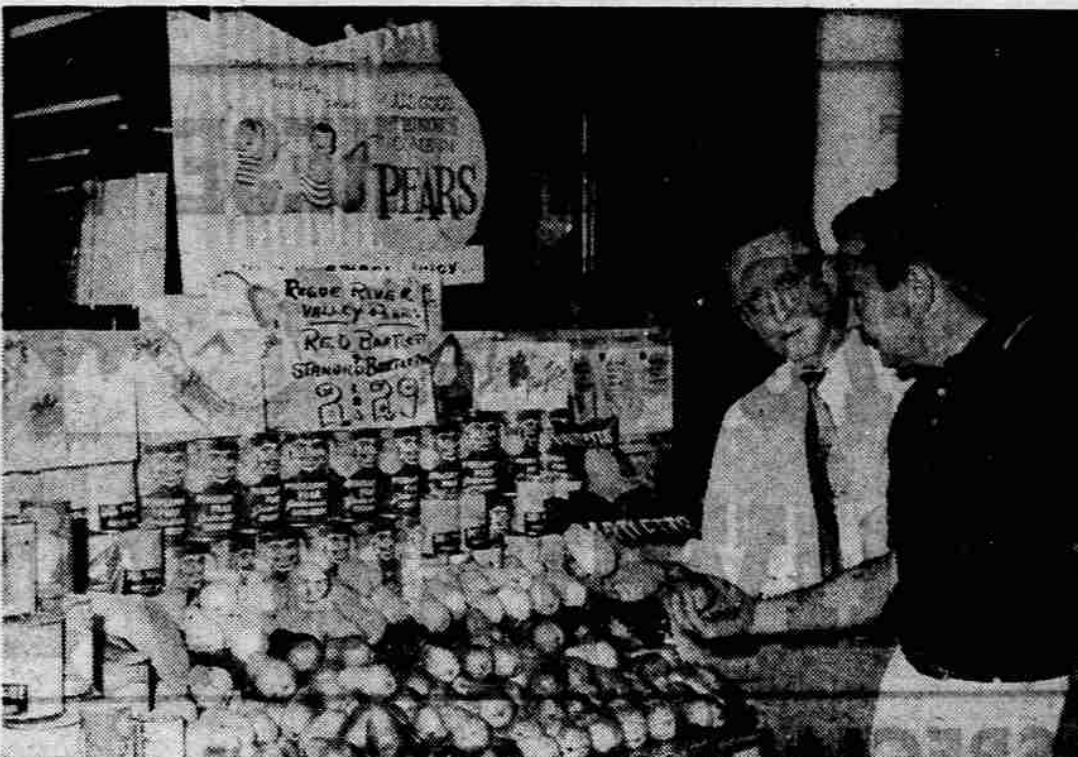
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CHECK DISPLAY - Lowell Iverson, left, assistant manager of the Groceria, Medford, and Warren Bayless, of Myron Root and company, and president of the Medford Pear Shippers association, look over the display of bartlett pears at the Groceria. The display includes fresh fruit, canned pears, Pearfection candy and pear-pineapple juice.

Mao, Peiping Leader, Worried About Khrushchev's Visit Here

Tokyo - UPI - Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung is worried about the visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the United States, according to intelligence sources which have proved accurate in the past.

These sources, who admit their information is almost two weeks old, said the Chinese Communist leader has told persons close to him that he is afraid Khrushchev will become infatuated with the idea of a "two-man summit" and bargain away many things of value to Russia's allies in order to promote Russia's personal prestige on the world stage.

The sources speculated that Khrushchev decided to visit China following his American trips, because he wants to be able to assure Mao that Russia and the Soviet bloc were strengthened, not weakened by his Washington talks.

When the Russian premier visits Red China, he will find that the Chinese Communists are well informed about his U. S. visit. He may wonder why, since the Peiping government does not have diplomatic relations with Washington and has no representatives and no press correspondents in the U. S.

The answer is simple: Pei-

ping government agencies monitor - without authorization - the complete United Press International world news report that is transmitted all over the globe by radio-teletype. By listening to UPI world and regional transmitters, the Chinese Communists get well over 125,000 words of impartial, objective world news each day. While Khrushchev is in the United States the Chinese will get thousands of words daily on his actions and statements.

Students of Asian affairs, including some who know Mao, say the Chinese leader and his aides will study all press dispatches on the Soviet premier's U. S. trip. The implication is that Mao will be very well informed and in a position to ask plenty of questions when premier Khrushchev arrives in Peiping.

While Mao will be interested in hearing about what happened in America, he will not be sharp or demanding in his talks with the Soviet premier. It was not too long ago that he was the obedient servant of Moscow and was receiving considerable aid and support which enabled him to take over China.

Today Mao may consider himself as an equal in the Communist camp. He may

even consider himself superior so far as "theory" is concerned. However, he will not soon forget how much he owes to the Russians.

The fear - whatever degree it may be - that has arisen in Peiping over the Khrushchev visit may very well be much like that which developed in the ranks of America's allies. Some of those nations, too, were jittery, a bit worried that the United States might make a deal with Russia which would overlook the desires of the other western partners.

Tickets on Sale For Marine Band

Tickets for the coming performances of the United States Marine band are on sale in the front hall of Medford High school from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

The 161-year-old band, termed "The President's Own," will appear at Hedrick Junior High school auditorium Oct. 16 for two performances, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Persons from out-of-town may purchase tickets by writing Medford High School Band and enclosing a check. Tickets for reserved section are \$2.50; for general admission, \$2; and for students at the matinee, 75 cents.

Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper, director, said men who qualify for band positions "should

not study too many instruments," but rather must specialize.

He said about four men are auditioned each week for places in the band, and a lack of specialization is the major cause of rejection.

Proceeds from the local performance will aid the band in its ninth annual participation in the East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco.

SEA MANEUVERS OPEN

Naples, Italy - UPI - Units of the powerful U. S. 6th Fleet Saturday opened week-long maneuvers in Greek and Turkish waters as part of the NATO exercise "Side Step." The maneuvers named "Crescent Mace" will emphasize air and anti-submarine defense tactics.

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