



SCHOOL PLANS took shape at a meeting last week of members of the Klamath County Oregon Education Association National Education Week Planning Committee. Members and schools they serve are, seated, Mrs. Charles Griffiths, chairman, Mills School; Mrs. Grady Sanders, Fairview School; John Heyden, principal of Shasta School; Mrs. Paul Daller, Roosevelt School; standing, center, John Ginther, Henley High School; and, right, John Heilbronner, Shasta School. At left is Norm Cardozo, Herald and News school reporter. This paper will feature a series of informative articles during the week beginning November 7.

Chief, Macmillan Differ On Summit Talk Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Differences between the United States and Great Britain over summit policy are bubbling to the surface once again.

Although diplomats don't like to talk about it, President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan still don't see eye to eye on the questions of timing and negotiations.

A week-long exchange of top secret, top-level messages has made this evident.

Apparently Macmillan is trying to rush Eisenhower and President Charles de Gaulle of France into a conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the earliest possible moment.

The British leader's insistence has surprised American officials. They had thought his earlier urgency about a summit conference was only campaign oratory. With the recent election victory in his pocket, they reasoned, he would not pressure so much. But this has not been the case.

Officials here are concerned about more than the timing. They think they have detected a willingness on Macmillan's part to soften

the Western stand on the Berlin issue.

Informants say that Macmillan would like a summit conference next month, at the latest in December. President Eisenhower reportedly has suggested a meeting in early December but, if de Gaulle requests a delay, would be willing to put it off until next year, probably in February.

These differences have made diplomats feel that there must be a Western summit conference in advance of the East-West meeting. There was no confirmation, however, of a Bonn report that Eisenhower had proposed such an advance session for the end of this month.

UW Freshman Leads Class

Rodger Schlickelstein, freshman at the University of Washington, has been elected as president of his pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Muirhead, Weyerhaeuser Road, and was graduated in June of this year from Klamath Union High School.

Weather Table

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	49	29	
Albuquerque, clear	78	48	
Anchorage, cloudy	39	33	
Atlanta, cloudy	64	57	75
Bismarck, clear	60	35	.08
Boston, cloudy	47	33	
Buffalo, clear	30	38	
Chicago, cloudy	54	48	
Cleveland, clear	38	48	
Denver, clear	69	42	
Des Moines, cloudy	67	55	
Detroit, clear	50	35	
Fort Worth, clear	79	56	
Helena, cloudy	56	42	
Honolulu, clear	81	70	
Indianapolis, clear	67	42	
Kansas City, cloudy	74	62	
Los Angeles, clear	74	58	
Louisville, clear	76	47	
Memphis, cloudy	75	58	
Miami, cloudy	85	70	.22
Milwaukee, cloudy	48	44	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	54	48	.13
New Orleans, cloudy	74	57	.02
New York, cloudy	56	44	
Oklahoma City, clear	76	56	
Omaha, cloudy	68	48	
Philadelphia, cloudy	54	46	
Phoenix, clear	89	62	
Pittsburgh, clear	63	44	
Portland, Me., clear	51	29	
Portland, Ore., rain	55	53	.31
Rapid City, cloudy	61	39	
Richmond, rain	65	53	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	71	57	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	63	42	
San Francisco, cloudy	70	59	
Seattle, rain	53	50	.27

Disaster At Coal Mine Recalls Bitter Memories For Springhill Residents

Editor's Note — On Oct. 23 a year ago, the earth shook in Springhill, N.S., bringing disaster to men working in the deepest mine in North America. What has happened to the mining town since? And are the stories of tragedy, heroism and miraculous survival still alive in Springhill?

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP)—The coal mine is dead. And tomorrow the homes and streets of Springhill will be brimming with memories of the 75 men who died with it one year ago.

The 99 men who lived through the caprice of nature which wrecked the mine will recall the terror, the agony, the grief, and—more than anything—the miracles that occurred here.

They will talk of the future of their town, struggling for life against the economic malnutrition brought on by closure of the mine. The mine is dead. But it was a busy, efficient place last Oct. 23 as the 174 men of the evening shift reported for work.

"We jumped on the trolleys and went down the slope the same as usual," recalls Maurice Ruddick, a rugged, happy man in his middle 40s. "We laughed and joked and I hummed a tune or two."

The evening was warm, uneventful. At 5 minutes after 8, the whole town shook. It felt like an earthquake, but the coal-wise people of Springhill knew better. They ran to the mine.

George Calder, manager of No. 2 Colliery, telephoned the 7,800-foot level. Men there told him there had been a terrific bump farther down in the sloping depths of the mine, the deepest in North America. Phones below 7,800 were dead.

There was nothing unusual about a bump, a sudden shifting of the rock above or below the coal seam. But usually they were confined to a small area. This one was big.

Below 7,800 feet the mine had been turned from dirty efficiency into dirty confusion in a single

RED TIDE EASING

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The fish-killing red tide appeared to be easing along 150 miles of southwest Florida coast today. Rough water, rain and relatively cool temperatures during the past two days appeared to have halted intensification of the organisms causing the red tide.

"Monday was Garnet Clark's birthday. He was 29. We cut a sandwich into little pieces about a quarter of an inch wide and ate them and sang 'Happy Birthday' for him."

Rector died Tuesday. He pleaded with the others to cut his arm off, but no one had a knife.

Doug Jewkes had hallucinations. "The thought of water almost drove me crazy," he says. "I'd see it in front of me, reach out and it wouldn't be there."

"We never gave up hope," says Ruddick. "I told the boys, 'The Good Lord let us live through the bump. We'll plan to live as long as possible.'"

Shortly before noon on Wednesday, Oct. 29, Gorley Kemp—who was with the group of 12—heard a noise.

"I wouldn't let myself believe it," he says. "I just lay there listening for nearly an hour. I guess. Then I heard a pick or something click on the pipe (a broken air pipe) and I hollered. 'God, how I hollered.'"

Springhill, anesthetized by grief, awoke with joy. Horns honked, church bells pealed. People, laughing and crying, surged to the pit mouth.

A miracle, they said. The second miracle followed three days later. "Give me a drink of water," the indomitable Ruddick told his rescuers, "and I'll sing you a song."

There were no more survivors. The last body was recovered Nov. 6.

The disaster was the third in as many years for this town of 6,500 people. On Oct. 31, 1956, 39 men were killed in an explosion in the No. 4 Colliery. On Dec. 28, 1957, fire devastated half of the town's business district.

The town lost a \$40,000 weekly payroll last year when the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. decided not to reopen the No. 2 Colliery, the last one operating. "How about that," says Ralph Gilroy, 13th of unlucky Springhill. "I'm mayor of a coal mining town

without a coal mine." Since the disaster, the mayor says, about 125 families have left Springhill to find work elsewhere.

Many miners who have stayed are still on the disaster relief fund. Some receive up to \$30 a week if they have large families.

But Gilroy says three small industries will soon open. "And by next spring we should have a fair-sized federal penitentiary (farm) in operation on the site of last year's disaster," he says.

"We're still trying to get a mine in operation. We're definitely going to have a coal mine here, sooner or later."

But even if coal mining returns to Springhill, many miners will not.

"No, sir," says Arthur Rector, who now lives in Kitchener, Ont. "The man with the 'black cloak' doesn't usually give you a second chance. I made my mind up while down in the mine if I ever got on top again I'd stay there."

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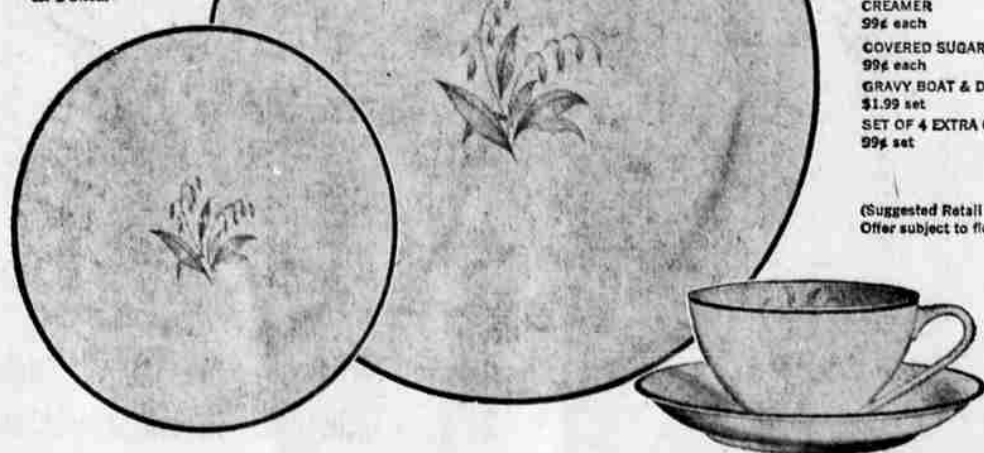
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