

Miners Rescued After Long Ordeal Enjoy Hot Baths And Warm Beds

PEINE, Germany (UPI) — Eleven men who came back from the dead relaxed today in the hot baths and soft beds they dreamed about for the two weeks they were entombed in a flooded iron mine.

The men—10 miners and a young electrician trapped underground on his first trip into a mine—were brought safely to the surface Thursday in a dramatic rescue operation.

A doctor said they were "in good condition considering the ordeal they have suffered."

"We are just content that after so long a time we can lie in a warm, soft bed after a good hot bath," one miner said.

Out Of Filth
"Our biggest joy," said another, "is to be out of that filth. No more lying on hard, cold stones. . . . No more crouching."

"You're lost down there without hope," said Adolf Herbst, the 29-year-old electrician, youngest among the survivors.

"I feel fine now," Herbst said as he put his arm around his fiancée, brunette Dagmar Walzko. "But that was enough for me. I'll never go down in a mine again."

There was rejoicing in the men's home village of Lengede when a huge, American-made drill penetrated the men's tiny air pocket 187 feet down and a rescue capsule brought them to the surface one at a time through a two-foot escape shaft.

Church Bells Toll
Last Sunday the village church bells tolled a death knell for the men and 29 others trapped in the Mathilde mine when a sedimentation basin on the surface collapsed on Oct. 24, flooding the mine.

Then, a few hours later, a probing test drill pierced the 9-by-12 foot chamber where the 11 men were still alive and the delicate operation to rescue them began.

A ragged West German flag flew at half staff on the giant gantry over the escape shaft today as a grim reminder that the other 29 miners trapped underground have been given up for dead.

Three other Mathilde miners were brought to the surface Nov. 1 in another drilling operation after more than seven days in an air pocket 262 feet deep.

Old West Not Dead

BAKER (UPI) — The Old West is not dead—at least if you judge by the number of cattle taken by rustlers every year.

President Walter Schrock of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association said Thursday there is more rustling on Oregon ranges today than there was 50 years ago.

"Some officials in our judicial system don't even take this as a very serious offense," he commented.

"Fifty years ago we just strung 'em up. Nowadays the penalty paid by the culprits is small considering the value of the stock stolen," Schrock said.

Rustling is easy now because of trucks and improved access to ranges, the Prineville stockman said. He added that brand inspection is not very effective because rustlers take the cattle over state lines to sell them. He said efforts are being made to get federal prosecution in those cases.

The stockmen were warned Thursday that the West could lose control of its land to Eastern bureaucrats unless it applies some pressure in Washington.

The words came from George Abbott, attorney for the Nevada Cattlemen's Association and former U.S. secretary of public land management.

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ABANDONED — Five kiddies, ranging in age from 3 months to 3 years, take a dim view of the world after they were found abandoned and suffering from malnutrition in an Albany, N.Y., apartment late Wednesday. The five children, two girls and three boys, were rushed to St. Catherine's Infant Home for treatment. Police found the youngsters after a man walked into a tavern near the apartment house with a baby in his arms, and said it hadn't been fed for two days. —UPI Telephoto

Missing Insurance Letter Sought For Murder Trial

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — What did Tilmor Eugene Thompson write to his friend, John B. Winter, about insurance policies in November, 1962—and where is that letter right now?

That's what the judge, the defense, the prosecutor, and even John B. Winter want to know. Not so much what, but where?

The letter was to be brought into court today, if the prosecution could find it. Thursday, court was adjourned early after defense attorney Hyam Segell asked Winter, an insurance agent and friend of Thompson's, for the letter.

Thompson, 35, a St. Paul criminal attorney, is accused of masterminding a scheme to have his wife slain after carrying through a crash program of buying insurance on her life. He purchased \$1,055,000 of insurance on Carol Thompson, 34, in 11 months—after telling his girl friend, the state charges, that he would have enough money to support her within 11 months.

The first-degree murder trial ends its second week today. On this fifth day of testimony the defense was trying to show that Thompson had his own philosophy of insurance buying. He took out insurance on almost everything—including his own and his wife's lives. By the time of the November, 1962, letter, he had \$1,005,000 in force on his wife.

Winter had finished telling on direct examination how he had sold Thompson in January, 1963, two \$50,000 policies—one for himself and one for Carol—of travel and accident insurance prior to their planned trip to New Orleans to a bar association convention.

That brought the total on Carol to \$1,055,000, assessed since the previous Feb. 6. She was slain by bluegrass and knife on the morning of March 7, 1963. The confessed "murderer for hire" killer was supposed to have made it look like accidental bathtub drowning, the prosecution charges, but sawed

fact, he was reading it Thursday night. It's not here, Segell said. Where did Winter read it? In Randall's hotel room, the witness told him.

Segell wanted to know what had been done with it. Winter said he didn't know—there were a lot of people in there. Randall said he didn't know either. But he'd look. Judge Rolf Fosseen adjourned court half an hour early with the implication he'd better find it.

WINTER (UPI) — A broadly based anti-foreign aid coalition today was expected to mount new assaults on the badly battered aid bill, despite the efforts of outnumbered administration forces.

The Senate measure, already cut to slightly more than \$3.7 billion, would authorize another year of military, economic and technical assistance to friendly nations around the world. The tentative total was \$800 million less than what President Kennedy asked, but still \$240 million above what the House voted.

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measure four policy restrictions the Kennedy administration definitely did not want.

These included: A flat ban on aid to Yugoslavia, a move to block aid to Indonesia, "aggressor nations" and countries molesting U.S. fishing vessels in what America regards as international waters. The "aggressor nations" provision was aimed solely at President Gamal Abdel Nasser's regime in Egypt, its backers said.

Other congressional news:

Debt Limit: The Senate Finance Committee plans to start hearings a week from Monday on a \$315 billion debt limit bill that barely scraped through the House over Republican opposition. The bill would hike the national debt ceiling temporarily from \$309 billion to a record \$315 billion so the government can pay its bills until next June 30.

Commercials: A House commerce subcommittee will hear public witnesses on a bill to prohibit the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) from regulating the length and frequency of radio and television commercials. Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., blasted FCC Chairman E. William Henry Thursday for his opposition to the bill. The subcommittee also heard from a number of broad-

casters who favored the measure.

Taxes: Representatives of a number of business and professional organizations are expected to testify before the Senate Finance Committee on President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut bill. Chief backers of the bill indicated Thursday that another attempt would be made to halt the time-consuming hearings and force the measure to a vote. They indicated, however, that they had little hope of winning in such a showdown.

Ike's Brother Will Not Run

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Dr. Milton Eisenhower said Thursday night he was not interested in a political office. He said he preferred to remain an educator.

Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, acknowledged he had been asked by Republicans at various times to run for governor of Kansas or governor of Pennsylvania and more recently was "assured the nomination from Maryland without opposition."

He made the remarks to the Johns Hopkins University Alumni Association of Milwaukee.

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Threats, Vandalism Erupt Around Integrated School

By United Press International

FBI agents and sheriff's officers today investigated threats and vandalism directed at officials of Virginia's Prince Edward County's integrated school system.

Sheriff James T. Clark said Thursday that an automobile owned by Dr. Neil V. Sullivan, superintendent of the system, was damaged by vandals and that several of the teachers had received telephoned threats.

The privately financed system was established this year to furnish schooling for Negro children who have been without formal education since the rural county closed its public schools four years ago to avoid desegregation.

The schools have a few white students, but most attend a white-only private system established immediately after the

public school system closed.

Negroes kept up their week-old campaign against segregation at a cafeteria in New Orleans Thursday. Six sit-inners were arrested, including a 78-year-old Negro woman clad in a nun's habit, who identified herself as Sister Clara Fleming.

"I was arrested before," she said, "but I'm going to stay here."

Other developments:

Cincinnati, Ohio: Parents of 45 Negro children filed a federal court suit Thursday charging the board of education here with promoting racial discrimination. The suit seeks an injunction against de facto segregation.

Washington: The National Women's Committee for Civil Rights has set Nov. 24 as national letter-writing day to Congress for supporters of the civil rights bill.

Boston: About 100 whites plan a silent "penitential procession" for racial justice today.

Sumter, S.C.: Fifty-seven Negroes arrested during a racial demonstration were sentenced to 30 days or \$100 fines Thursday for creating a disturbance in jail.

Weather Roundup

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today.

City	High	Low	Precip.
Astoria	56	47	56.0
Baker	42	36	.16
Bend	55	—	—
Brookings	44	43	.48
Newport	56	—	—
N. Bend	55	32	1.01
Portland	63	47	.32
Redmond	56	42	.32
Salem	52	38	.92
The Dalles	47	49	.32
Chicago	57	50	—
Los Angeles	69	55	—
New York	58	56	1.57
San Fran.	61	55	.42
Phoenix	65	48	—
Washington	62	53	.05

rain; heavy at times, through Saturday; highs 45-57; low 36-50.

Eastern Oregon: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain, snow above 4,000 feet; highs 37-47; lows 25-37.

The Dalles and Hood River: Occasional light rain; partial clearing at times; highs 47-62; lows 35-49.

Bend: Occasional light rain and periods partial clearing; highs 48-53; low near 30.

Baker and La Grande: Occasional rain, partial clearing; highs 48-45; low 27-32.

Five Day Weather

Western Oregon: Above normal precipitation; highs 45-57; lows 35-45.

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Delicate Dog Figures In L.A. Divorce Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Pekinese dog of a delicate nature named Lady Esther figured Thursday in a contested divorce action.

Lady Esther's mistress, Katherine Esther Corckrell, 28, was awarded a divorce—but their pet went to her husband, Clarence Eugene Corckrell, 43.

Mrs. Corckrell claimed in her testimony that violent arguments by the couple in front of Lady Esther led to some concern that she might suffer mental distress.

And Corckrell, who said he was more interested in keeping the dog than anything else, told the court he feared the traumatic effect of their arguments on Lady Esther so much that he had her removed to a kennel.

Judge Victor Hayek worried aloud if the dog was schizophrenic as a result of the scenes she witnesses.

It was testified that police had been called to the Corckrell

Greed Traps Pet Monkey

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A fondness for candy proved the undoing Thursday of a runaway pet monkey.

The little spider monkey, a pet of the Thomas Touhey family, escaped last week and camped out in neighborhood trees.

Animal regulation officers spotted up and down dozens of trees without being able to catch the elusive creature. Area residents who tried to coax the animal down had no better luck.

Richard White, a city pound employee, finally resorted to a ruse he recalled reading in a book about India.

He dropped some peanut butter candy in a narrow-necked bottle and tied it to a tree where the monkey was perched. The monkey reached into the bottle and grabbed the candy—but should not pull back his enlarged fist.

The monkey clung to the candy, trapped by greed. White, who was hidden nearby, strode over triumphantly and picked up the captive, deftly tickling his tummy until he dropped the bait.

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