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Page 6/The Battalion/Wednesday, September 17, 1986

World and Nation

South African mine accident kills at least 44

EVANDER, South Africa (AP) — Welders accidentally ignited a fire in a mile-deep shaft of the Kinross gold mine Tuesday, and the flames and fumes killed at least 44 workers, injured 183 and trapped 154, officials said.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. quoted Kobus Olivier, manager of the mine, as saying there was only a slight chance

that the missing miners survived. Dawie de Beer, a spokesman for formation was available on the other General Mining Union Corp., South 31 known to have died. More, than 2,000 miners were group, told reporters at the mine gate that 26 bodies were brought out of the mine shortly before midnight, about 14 hours after the fire broke

Eighteen bodies had been recov-

lances and police cars were standing Olivier said 128 black workers and

55 whites were hospitalized in Evander, which is on the edge of the mine, most suffering from smoke inhalation. Five were reported in serious condition while the others were listed as satisfactory.

At least 13 of the dead miners

brought safely out of the shafts, Olivier said.

Mine officials said an explosion in an acetylene welding torch or gas cylinder started the fire. The flames ered earlier. Spotlights illuminated the two pithead towers as search operations sage at the 15th level between the mine's two vertical shafts, they said. continued through the night. Ambu- mine's two vertical shafts, they said.

European nations ban South African goods to protest apartheid

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The 12 European Common Market na-Tuesday banned the purchase of South African iron, steel and gold coins as part of a package of economic sanctions to protest

The watered-down package also includes a ban on new investments in

sends a clear signal of what we want to see happen in South Africa," said Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British for-eign secretary and chairman of the Common Market conference of for-

In reaction to the Europeans' decision, South African Foreign Min-ister R.F. Botha said the government would study ways of defending the economy. He said it would not impose retaliatory measures.

Howe said the ban on iron and steel imports takes effect Sept. 27, but that further talks at a lower political level are needed to decide how to implement the ban on commercial

At the insistence of West Germany, the Common Market dropped consideration of an import ban on South African coal, a move that would have had a much greater The West Germans had argued, with support only from Portugal, that cutting off coal purchases would

inflict severe hardships on the tens of thousands of blacks — many of them from South Africa's neighboring countries — who work in South African mines.

Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen told reporters he would demand that the question of banning coal imports be reconsidered at the next foreign ministers meeting set for October. Denmark, acting on its own, already has cut off all trade with South Africa.

Ellemann-Jensen said that without the inclusion of coal, the sanc-tions package was "amputated" and of limited value as a pressure tactic.

Common Market imports of coal totaled \$1.3 billion last year, compared with iron, steel and gold coin purchases valued at a combined 600 million. Total Common Market imports from South Africa amounted to \$9.2 billion.

But Ellemann-Jensen also said Tuesday's action meant, "Things are moving in the right direction; the pressure is growing.

Other officials were more skeptical. Theodore Pangalos, the chief Greek delegate, told reporters the



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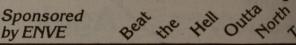
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small amount of South African exports to the Community. It won't have any effect.

Senate considers doubling federal tax on gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fee or a combination of an import House Ways and Means Committee eyed a proposal to double the federal gasoline tax Tuesday as Congress looked toward new levies, pos-sibly on cigarettes and alcohol as well, to meet deficit-reduction commitments.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said lawmakers want to "round up the ususal suspects" for taxation, and also weigh the sale of some government assets.

The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he thought an oil import that President Reagan remains ad-amantly opposed to any tax increase.

fee and gasoline tax might become part of the Senate's effort to curb the deficit

Talk of tax boosts has increased as Congress' cost-cutting efforts have fallen short. While it appears most programs will be frozen or increased only to allow for inflation, lawmakers have had little stomach for making spending cuts in an election year.

But White House budget director James C. Miller III told reporters that President Reagan remains ad-

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