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State fire marshal begins probe into illnesses during rescue lesson

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Shortly after members of the Southeast Volunteer Fire Department began training for rescue in a simulated building last Tuesday, they realized something was going wrong.

The firefighters were holding a rescue lesson at the residence of a 60-year-old woman who was coughing and complaining of headaches and chest pains, Chief David Armstrong said yesterday.

"Then we started checking everybody," Armstrong said. "Emergency Medical Services technicians found that several people had an increased pulse and an elevated blood pressure."

Seventeen people were given oxygen and sent to a Louisville hospital. Maria Lader, whose role as the victim's mother, was the only person admitted to the hospital. She was treated for emphysema and returned from the hospital a couple of days after the incident, Armstrong said.

Aggravated man

Man shoots ex-girlfriend, kills himself

A 35-year-old man shot his ex-girlfriend at her Valley Station home yesterday morning and then killed himself, Jefferson County police said.

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She was wounded in her side and arm, said Sgt. Larry Henson of the homicide squad.

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Coal-waste dump site is inspected

U.S. investigators at scene of collapse

AGNES, Ky. — Federal investigators inspected the remains of a coal-waste dump in Hartsville County yesterday while cleanup continued.

But Tom Mack, substance manager at the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration's Harborside office, said investigators may not be able to determine why the implosion at Eastern Mining Co.'s Brookside Mine No. 2 collapsed.

The collapse sent a river of mud as a two-mile slide down Agnes Hill.

"They're here to three today," Mack said. "I don't think they have anything to report yet."

Mark said an engineer from MSHA's Arlington, Va., headquarters was in Agnes Hill yesterday and will question Eastern personnel and area residents today to try to learn more.

The Hartsville County Rescue Squad estimated that 50 of the 100 people evacuated from their homes in Agnes Hill have returned.

But Mack said the rescue squad's job now is to try to get the families of those who died or were injured back to their homes.

The funeral for Nellie Watson, 63, whose home was destroyed by the mud, was held yesterday.

Hundreds volunteer to help family whose home burned

More than 225 people called the Red Cross office in Louisville yesterday to offer to help a homeless family.

People offered clothing, money and food for William and Julie Smith, who lost their home in a fire that destroyed their home in the West End, 1545-46 Bule St. in the West End, last Saturday.

Neither William nor Julie Smith is employed. They have no insurance to cover their loss. No one was injured in the fire, but the family lost nearly everything, except the clothes they were wearing.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Mr. David Wright of the Louisville Fire Department said the fire started in a bedroom.

He said, however, that fire officials are certain the blaze was not set. He said it started in a closet where Christmas wrapping paper was stored.

Margaret Rhine, director of social services for the Red Cross, said publicity about the family's situation, and the fact that Christmas is near, prompted the calls.

The Red Cross received more than 225 calls in contribution for the family yesterday, she said. And she said many other callers said they would send money.

The Red Cross placed the Smith family at the Berkeley Hotel in downtown Louisville Saturday and Sunday nights. The family moved in yesterday.

The agency also bought medicine for the family, a collection and gave the family money to buy food and clothing.

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