

Note on the situation in the places of evacuation of the population from the Chernobyl exclusion zone

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Information from evacuation sites

Makarovsky and Borodyansky districts

The situation among evacuees and the local population is generally normal; no negative developments or panic-mongering have been identified.

Information regarding the stay of heads of diplomatic missions in Moscow is reported separately.

Polessky District

The situation among evacuees and the local population is normal; no negative developments or panic-mongering have been identified.

Ivankov District

The situation among the evacuees and the local population is generally normal; no panic-mongers have been identified. Through the administration and party organs, in coordination with the Communist Party of Ukraine, warning conversations were held with the drivers of ATP No. 11067: Vladimir Nikolaevich Samorodsky, born in 1960, a native of Ivankov, Ukrainian, not a Party member, high school education, married, truck driver; Mykhailo Grigorievich Priymachenko, born in 1961, a native of the village of Sukachi of Ivankov District, Kiev Region, Ukrainian, not a Party member, married, truck driver, who intended to refuse to leave for the Chernobyl district with cargo. The conversation had a positive impact; the situation at the ATP has been normalised and is under control.

Kiev

The situation among the population and work collectives is normal; no widespread negative manifestations or refusals to work have been identified.

The operational staff conducted 25 explanatory talks. Through Agent "Cherkasov" (Darnitsky District Department), of the facility of the "Shchur" private security company, was warned; and is under surveillance. At the Shevchenkovsky District Department of the KGB, Nikolai Yefremovich Derunets, a member of the Party, was warned for spreading panic-mongering rumours.

According to the Minsk Regional Department, deputy director for Capital Construction of the Republican Quarantine Nursery, Nikolai Ivanovich Davydyuk, a senior foreman at the Polymer Production Association (b. 1958), a Ukrainian national, left Kiev without leave. The

administration and trade union committee conducted an investigation, and by order of the general director, Davydyuk was demoted.

From 1:00 PM on May 19 to 3:00 AM on May 20, 633 tons of milk from 43 suppliers arrived at Kiev dairies. 78 tons of milk from 8 suppliers in Kiev's suburban districts were deemed non-compliant with the temporary standards and sent for butter processing. All the milk arrived at the Kyiv-Svyatoshinsky Dairy Plant.

The Chief State Sanitary Doctor of the USSR established additional temporary standards for the following products:

meat and meat products: 370 Bq/kg.

eggs: 370 Bq/kg.

poultry: 3,700 Bq/kg.

potatoes: 3,700 Bq/kg.

bakery products: 370 Bq/kg.

mushrooms and vegetables: 3,700 Bq/kg.

berries: 3,700 Bq/kg.

grain and flour: 370 Bq/kg.

medicinal herbs: 370 Bq/kg.

Standards introduced by No. 4404 of May 16, 1985.

Vladlen Solomonovich Kharitonsky, born 1933, Jewish, temporary unemployed, stated in a conversation with agent "Grif": "The accident at the nuclear power plant coincides with the Jewish holiday of Passover, and from a Torah perspective, all Jews know that on this day, the Egyptian pharaoh issued the decree to 'release the Jews.' Therefore, God has ordered this punishment for this terribly anti-Semitic city of Kiev, where the harshest regime exists, where most of our people have been imprisoned and where Jews are abused."

Employees of the Electronmash production association who travel to the Sovki state farm for agricultural work are concerned about the lack of information about preventative measures during their time in the fields.

The situation among foreign students is generally normal.

At the initiative of the president of the Sudanese community, Mohamed Amir, students from the Sudanese University of the Arts (USHA) collected 25 roubles each for a relief fund for the victims. At the same time, at the initiative of Amir, a committee of Sudanese students, unbeknownst to the others, sent a letter to the country's prime minister expressing protest over the government's lack of response and the insufficient information regarding this event. A copy of the letter was allegedly sent to the Sudanese students' committee in Moscow.

The Sudanese embassy issued a statement in its press offering a reassuring explanation.

Over the past 24 hours, three additional trains were dispatched, 28,000 tickets were sold, and 776 tickets were returned to the ticket office. Eleven trains carrying children departed from Kiev.

The situation is normal.