



EVACUATION FORCED BY CRASH — The engine and 12 cars of this Missouri-Pacific freight, derailed after colliding with a truck, are shown in this aerial view of the scene at Eldorado, Ark., Friday. The 1,200 residents of the town were evacuated for fear of a chemical explosion. — UPI Telephoto

Pakistan Warned Chinese Pact Threat To India Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Saturday warned Pakistan its plan to sign a border agreement with Red China this week might endanger delicate negotiations with India on the explosive Kashmir issue. Diplomatic informants said Secretary of State Dean Rusk voiced concern on this issue during a one-hour conference with Pakistan Ambassador Aziz Ahmed. Rusk summoned Ahmed to the State Department last Saturday afternoon to discuss several subjects and to express the fear felt by President Kennedy and other administration officials of anything which might jeopardize the Indian-Pakistan negotiations on Kashmir. Ahmed told newsmen afterward he and Rusk discussed "Pakistan-Indian relations, Pakistan-U. S. relations and Kashmir." He declined to provide any details. State Department press officer Lincoln White said Rusk and Aziz discussed the "Kashmir problem."

Other sources said the United States was concerned that Pakistan Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto's plan to visit Peking next week and formally sign the border pact might imperil current Indian-Pakistan efforts to find some solution to the Kashmir dispute. It was emphasized that the United States did not object to terms of the agreement, since Pakistan is a sovereign nation. But concern stems from the timing of the signing, on the eve of another round of Indian-Pakistan Kashmir talks, the secrecy shrouding the terms of the pact and the fact that the foreign minister himself is making the trip. Rusk apparently did most of the talking. He was understood to have told Ahmed that the United States is deeply concerned lest either India or Pakistan do anything that might upset the delicate Kashmir negotiations. India has said Pakistan's signing of the agreement would be an "unfriendly" act because it involves giving away certain areas in Kashmir while India still contends she has a claim to the entire state. The princely state of Kashmir has been in dispute between India and Pakistan since both nations became independent in 1947 after a period of warfare. India now holds about two thirds of the province, including the famed vale of Kashmir. The one third held by Pakistan has a 300-mile border with Red China. This is where "adjustments" were agreed to with Peking.

Town Saved From Slide

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Rescue crews Saturday apparently saved one town from a 5 million ton mud and rock slide that had threatened to push it into the sea, but other villages remained in danger. Metal nets, stockade-type fences and abandoned buildings were being used as emergency defense lines against the slides, which followed heavy rains all along the Sorrento Peninsula south of here. Workers said it was "almost certain" that the town of Nerano, evacuated several days ago, now could be saved. They managed to divert much of the mud and rock into a channel leading to the sea. But at nearby Caposele, a huge boulder known as the "Rock of the Ogre" threatened to crash down on the village from an overhanging cliff. Thirty houses directly below the rock were evacuated. At Foggia, men threw up metal nets to keep a mudslide from sweeping over a main highway. Another slide that forced the abandonment of Casana Mitrì near Benevento to the east of Naples Friday was being slowed down by emergency barricades. But bad weather with flash rainstorms hindered work, and the area reported dozens of new slides, one of which wiped out an aqueduct supplying three towns.

MUTE WITNESS

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Reno Doctors Seek Probe Of Drug Addict's Hospital

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A group of Reno doctors has asked for an investigation into the background, financing and methods of Synanon, an organization designed for rehabilitation of drug addicts. The action came at a meeting of the Washoe County Medical Society when individual physicians requested the society to ask the Grand Jury to look into the matter. The Board of Directors took the request under advisement. Society President Dr. Kenneth MacLean said any statement now would be "premature." He said his information about the organization was "hearsay." Synanon, founded about five years ago in Santa Monica, Calif., has set up a branch office here and is also working at the State Prison and Children's home. It has been endorsed by several state officials, including Gov. Grant Sawyer. Its leaders are asking the state Legislature for a \$60,000 appropriation to continue the work at the prison. The resolution presented to the society said opposition in California to Synanon was not generally known in this area. It included these points: —The bay district of the Los Angeles Medical Association, an organization representing 700 physicians, passed a resolution stating it was not in favor of Synanon. —The Los Angeles Board of Parole Commissioners agreed in March, 1961, to prohibit parolees from using the facilities of Synanon. —A citizens committee, appointed by the Santa Monica City Council, reported Synanon is not an asset to the city. —Charles Hamer, Synanon's resident director in Nevada, told United Press International he would welcome an investigation by any group. "Our doors are always open," Hamer said. "We had opposition in Santa Monica several years ago but a growing number of people have now come to accept us. The opposition to our group in California has mostly faded away now that people are seeing the results." He charged the John Birch Society was behind the request for an investigation.

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Army Plans Repair Ship For Copters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is considering use of an aircraft carrier as a floating repair shop to keep its helicopters flying in the war against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam. The proposal was advanced at the highest Defense Department level after a recent trip to the South Vietnamese fighting front by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff. Wheeler conceded on his return here that "the problems of helicopter maintenance are large." About a third of the craft are out of action for serving most of the time. Army headquarters confirmed that the carrier repair shop plan was under study after the Army Times, a service journal, said the battle scarred U.S.S. Langley might be used for that purpose. The 20-year-old, 11 - thousand ton carrier, under the name Lafayette, has been serving in the French Navy since 1961 but is being returned to the United States. She is due back in Philadelphia March 5. If the plan is adopted, the Langley or another vessel presumably would be stationed in a South Vietnamese port or in sheltered waters near that country, with a complement of 1000 to 2000 men, including repair specialists. The Langley's normal complement is 159 officers and 1,410 men. It won nine battle stars, survived a bomb hit that penetrated its forward deck, and shot down 119 enemy planes in the Pacific during World War II. She is now obsolete as a major fighting ship. Along with a sister vessel, the Belleau Wood, the Langley was transferred to France under the mutual defense assistance grant aid program in the early 1950s when the French expeditionary corps was still deeply involved in Indo-China.

V. Bousquet Heads Log Conference

Vincent W. Bousquet, woods manager of Weyerhaeuser Company's Klamath Falls branch, is the new president of the Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference. He was elected by the organization's board of directors on the first day of this year's conference held recently in Redding and Anderson, Calif. Warren Carleton of the Winton Lumber Company in Martell, Calif., became vice president, and Lloyd D. Wambold of Redding was reelected secretary-treasurer. New directors, elected to two-year terms, are Roy Berridge of the Diamond National Lumber Company in Red Bluff and Tom Taylor of North Fork, Calif., manager of the North Fork unit of the American Forest Products Corporation. Outgoing president Jack S. Berry of Sacramento also will serve on the board. Bousquet, a native of North Dakota, graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1937. He joined the Weyerhaeuser Company in 1943 and was transferred to Klamath Falls in 1952. Nat Giustina of Eugene, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, gave the keynote address. In his comments on today's economy, he said, "Operating a sawmill wisely and trying for a profit or even a break-even point make strange bedfellows." Giustina reviewed the logging industry's recent efforts to cooperate with the U.S. Forest Service in improving national forest timber sales procedures. The three-day conference features talks and panel discussions by leaders of the forest products industry and an extensive mobile equipment show.



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Reds Seek Friendship With China

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Communist China made major friendship gestures Saturday in an apparent effort to heal their quarrel before it splits the Communist bloc. In Moscow Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko played host to Chinese Ambassador Pan Tsu-Li for what was described as a "warm and friendly" lunch meeting. "Simultaneously in Peking, Communist Chinese party chief Mao Tse-Tung received Soviet Ambassador S. V. Sheverovnenko for what Peking radio described as a "cordial talk." Both moves came in the wake of a rocket-brandishing speech by Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky which was interrupted here as a sign that Moscow may be swinging toward Peking's "tough line" with the West in an effort to better its relations with Red China. Malinovsky, speaking Friday to an audience that included Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, claimed that any American attack on Castro Cuba would touch off a third world war in which "the entire system of capitalism will be buried once and for all." The Soviet defense minister's warning was the most sternly worded threat by the Soviets since the Cuban crisis last autumn and constituted one of the strongest commitments of Soviet military support to Cuba yet made. Western diplomatic circles in Moscow interpreted the speech as a Soviet shift toward the Peking line and a notice that the Kremlin no longer considers itself at a disadvantage because of its rocket pullout from Cuba. Western diplomats here have speculated the Russian's similarly unyielding line at the disarmament talks now being held in Geneva also might be a sign of Moscow's apparent effort to prove itself as good at "fighting against imperialism" as Red China. No details were available here either on Gromyko's meeting with the Chinese ambassador or on Mao Tse-Tung's talk with the Soviet ambassador in Peking. The meeting reported from Peking was the first such high level encounter between spokesmen from the two nations since Khrushchev made his call for a truce in the Sino-Soviet dispute in a speech to the East German Communist Party congress last month.



LEARNING TO DO — This is the first phase of the Future Farmer of America motto. FFA is the national organization of, by, and for farm boys studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools which operate under the provisions of the National Vocational Education Acts. Tulelake High School Agricultural Engineering class receives instruction in tractor maintenance from instructor Robert Boster, center front. Left, front, is Clinton Hall, right, Paul Graham. Back to camera, Bob Peterson. Rear, left to right, Dennis Oman, Don Musselman, Jerry Wooten and Richard Gatliff.

Low Blow Batters Culture At Press Club Exhibition

CHICAGO (UPI) — American culture took a great leap backward Friday when the first annual exhibition of non-American painting and sculpture opened at the Chicago Press Club. The militant Fine Arts Committee to Preserve Fine Arts Committed sponsored the show in which Chicago newsmen and other sundry artists taxed all sensibility. Glyptothecas and Boston baked beans highlighted the exhibition, judged by art critics of three Chicago newspapers and the Art Institute. The grand prize—a papier mache polar bear named Morris purchased from Goodwill Industries for \$2.45—was awarded to free lance writer and photographer Art Shay for his dramatic work "Doomobile." Shay's entry was a sinister bomb suspended precariously over a model of Chicago's cylindrical apartment building Marina City. Fame notwithstanding, many critics observed privately that other entries possessed as much drama and acumen as Shay's winner. A special "unseen award" was presented to the staff of Chicago Scene magazine because their exhibit would not fit into the elevated Chicago newsmen and other sundry artists taxed all sensibility. Glyptothecas and Boston baked beans highlighted the exhibition, judged by art critics of three Chicago newspapers and the Art Institute. The grand prize—a papier mache polar bear named Morris purchased from Goodwill Industries for \$2.45—was awarded to free lance writer and photographer Art Shay for his dramatic work "Doomobile." Shay's entry was a sinister bomb suspended precariously over a model of Chicago's cylindrical apartment building Marina City. Arthur Krock, chief of the New York Times Washington bureau for the past 21 years, made the charges in an article for Fortune Magazine.

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Found Innocent

PENDLETON (UPI) — John Pena, 36, Umapine, was found innocent of second degree murder by a Circuit Court jury here Friday. Pena was charged with the fatal stabbing of Manuel Alvarado of Walla Walla Jan. 1 at Milton-Freewater.



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