

World and Nation

Colombian rescue workers find more mudslide survivors

Associated Press
 BOGOTA, Colombia — Exhausted and grimy rescue workers, refusing to give up after being told there was no one left alive in the volcanic mud covering the Armero Valley, on Tuesday found 13 more survivors of the mudslide that killed more than 25,000 people last week.
 The rescue of the 13 still alive six days after being buried under the mud, was reported by the Colombian radio network, RCN.
 "There are no survivors to rescue," Colombian Red Cross Director Carlos Martinez said at a news conference Tuesday.
 But government officials say rescue efforts will continue until they can be certain of that.
 A series of small earthquakes

rumbled through the area of the Nevado del Ruiz, the volcano whose eruption melted the snowcap and caused the Nov. 13 mudslide.
 Scientists monitoring the volcano said they would have to study seismograph charts and watch for a continuing pattern of shocks to tell if another eruption is imminent.
 In Manizales, 25 miles west of the three-mile high volcano, two dozen scientists were monitoring the mountain's shudders.
 Tuesday's shakes may have been an indication of lava movement inside the volcano, Fred Fischer of the U.S. Geological Survey told The Associated Press.
 The eruption may have resulted in the lava being pushed along a fault line running under the Nevado del Ruiz, Fischer said, but added

there are no definite signs that another eruption is imminent.
 The lava, Fischer said, expands more rapidly when it meets water soaking into the mountain from the snow and ice cap, and the results could be dangerous.
 Bands of knife-wielding robbers roamed among the hundreds of cadavers on the 15-foot-deep mudflat and among the ruins of houses that were once the town of Armero, according to broadcast reports.
 The eruption had melted part of the volcano's ice cap, sending a torrent rushing down the mountain-side. It caused a dam to burst and sent a 150-foot-high wall of mud surging along the river's course until it spread out across the valley floor, burying towns, villages and farms.

Kate

Hurricane slaps Cuba with 95 mph winds, heading for Gulf

Associated Press
 KEY WEST, Fla. — Late-season Hurricane Kate pounded Cuba with 95 mph winds Tuesday and spawned squalls that knocked down power lines in this island city where residents huddled in shuttered homes and busy bars.
 National Hurricane Center forecasters said Kate's path was taking its center south of Key West and into the Gulf of Mexico, but said the lower Keys would experience hurricane conditions.
 The Cuban news media reported that Kate's force was felt from the northern tip, 90 miles from Key West, to Cienfuegos on the south coast and that President Fidel Castro ordered all civil defense personnel on alert for "possible widespread damage."
 Nine-foot waves crashed into the waterfront of Havana, a city of 2 million people, said Cuban journalist Jorge Gonzalez Villa in a telephone

interview. Power, gas and telephone services were disrupted, he said.
 "It looks like . . . we're going to have a very credible hurricane," said Neil Frank, director of the hurricane center in Coral Gables.
 At 4 p.m. EST, the hurricane was centered near latitude 23.4 north, longitude 82.5 west, on the north-west coast of Cuba 85 miles southwest of Key West. It was moving slightly north of due west at 15 to 20 mph, the center said.
 Frank noted that U.S. military weather reconnaissance planes weren't allowed to enter Cuban airspace to observe the storm, but said a plane should be able to enter the storm by late afternoon Tuesday.
 Hurricane warnings were in effect only for the lower and middle sections of the 100-mile Keys chain, but a state of emergency declared Monday by Gov. Bob Graham remained in force in Florida's six southern-most counties.
 Gale warnings were still posted

for all of South Florida. Gusts of 50 mph hit Miami and Fort Lauderdale, with tides reported at 2 to 4 feet higher than normal along the Keys. Schools in Dade and Broward counties and many public and private offices were closed Tuesday.
 Some 500 people were in three shelters in Key West on Tuesday, where most of the 28,000 residents remained home. Tourists and campers were urged to move out Monday.
 U.S. 1, the lone overland link to the Florida mainland, was clogged late Monday but by Tuesday was virtually deserted.
 Fire Department spokesman Larry Collins said firefighters were kept busy guarding against blazes from 50 downed power lines in the area. He said there had been no fires and only limited power outages.
 About 200 people were in a Red Cross shelter set up Monday at the Federal Building, said volunteer Pat Pattison.

Special envoy returns to Beirut seeking freedom for hostages

Associated Press
 BEIRUT, Lebanon — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, said Tuesday the time is ripe "for a major move forward" in negotiations with kidnapers to free their American captives.
 Waite returned here Tuesday from London, where he met with U.S. government officials and said he is now "hopeful" that progress can be made. He met with the kidnapers last week.
 "I have very important things to say to them," he said Tuesday. "I'm not prepared to say publicly what I need to say to them in private. I believe that last time was a good step forward. I think now it's possible to take another step forward."

Waite, who is a veteran hostage negotiator, said: "I hope those who have responsibility (for the hostages) will see what an opportune time this is now for a major move forward — not just for limited causes, but for greater causes." He did not elaborate.
 He would not say whether he was carrying a message to the kidnapers, believed to be Shiite Moslem fundamentalists of the organization Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.
 Asked whether his London talks covered the kidnapers' demand for the release of 17 of their comrades convicted in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983, he said: "What was said to me will be a matter for private discussion."
 While Waite was in London, U.S.

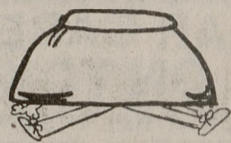
Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew flew from Beirut to Geneva to confer with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was there for the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.
 The hostages who wrote to the Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie are Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenko, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.
 The kidnapers has made no mention for months of another American, librarian Peter Kilburn, who has been missing since Dec. 3.

Senate keeps dairy price-support levels

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday killed a Reagan administration-backed proposal to cut dairy price-support levels beginning next year in an effort to relieve an increasingly expensive problem of surpluses.
 By a 50-47 vote, lawmakers preserved language in the current bill that puts off any adjustment in the support level until 1987. The vote was to kill an amendment by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., that called for a 50-cent reduction in the support level on Jan. 1, 1986.
 The action on the 1985 farm bill came as Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., tried to sidestep even

more controversy on other crops by assembling a "multiple-choice" bill that postpones the toughest decisions on subsidy spending.
 The dairy issue pitted milk producers interested in preserving current price supports against the administration and consumer groups, which argued that supports are too high and only encourage overproduction.
 The Agriculture Department reported that milk production in October was 12 billion pounds, a record for the month and 10 percent above 1984's level, and proponents of the price support cuts voiced concerns about advances in biotechnology

that promise ever-larger output per cow.
 American dairy farmers are inveterate overproducers, and their surplus output depresses prices. Milk prices are supported when the government buys up surplus butter, cheese, and non-fat dry milk.
 The Agriculture Department will buy the equivalent of 13 billion pounds of milk this year, and it estimates that figure will climb to 17 billion pounds next year if price supports stay at their current level.
 Hawkins said dairy price supports have cost the government \$9 billion over the past five years, compared with \$5 billion over the previous 31 years.



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For Women: French terry shirt of 100% cotton 'scaloped' knit has a nubby, strong finish. European cut (slightly over-size) with a flattering rounded yoke.
 Colors, cobalt blue, kingfisher, pale turquoise, pale lavender, fuschia, white.
 Adjustable (both sides & waist) pants of 8oz cotton canvas. Patch pockets in back & slant front pockets - trim & comfortable, khaki, purple, grey. Both garments washable, 3-5% shrinkage.

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