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# mudslide survivors

By CARL MANNING Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — They were Scientists monitoring the volcano told no one was left alive, but the said they would have to study seismorescuers worked on, filthy and ex- graph charts and watch for a continuhausted. They reported finding 13 ing pattern of shocks to tell if another more survivors yesterday under the eruption is imminent. lake of slime that covers Armero's In Manizales, 25 miles west of the

to life despite six days trapped in itored the shuddering mountain. what had become a stinking, oozing Tuesday's shocks may indicate grave for their neighbors. alive Monday. The mud that rushed Survey told The Associated Press. down the mountain after the Nevado 
The eruption may have resulted in

"There are no survivors to rescue," the Colombian Red Cross director, imminent. Carlos Martinez, told a news conference yesterday. But government officials say rescue efforts will continue davers on the 15-foot-deep mudflat until they can be certain of that.

The economic destruction also was enormous. Agriculture Minister Roberto Mejia Caicedo said the vast from the fingers of dead bodies and expanse of gray mud covered about carting away televisions, radios and 50.000 acres of farmland, and more other household goods. than 15,000 head of cattle were buried

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melted part of its snowcap and created the mud avalanche that brought chaos to the valley.

homes, farms and thousands of dead. three-mile high volcano — on the The RCN radio network reported opposite slope from the major dethe rescue of the 13 people who clung struction — two dozen scientists mon-

lava movement inside the volcano, RCN said 22 people were found Fred Fischer of the U.S. Geological del Ruiz volcano erupted last the lava being pushed along a fault Wednesday killed 25,000 people in the line running under the Nevado del Ruiz, he said, but there are no definite signs that another eruption is

> Bands of knife-wielding robbers and among the ruins of houses that were once the town of Armero. Broadcast reports from the valley

Some bodies have been buried in mass graves, and a few others have Small tremors were recorded yes- been burned, but scores of cadavers terday inside the Nevado del Ruiz, remain scattered throughout the val-

## Rescuers find more Italy seeks arrest of Abbas

By JOHN WINN MILLER

been issued for PLO official Mohammed Abbas and leader of the four accused hijackers, had admitted several of his top aides, charging them with murder killing Klinghoffer and kidnapping in the Achille Lauro hijacking, a Carli said the murder and kidnapping warrants for

prosecutor said yesterday. zation, of masterminding the Oct. 7-9 Mediterranean custody will be tried in abstentia, he said. ordeal in which an American passenger was killed and

thrown overboard. previously denied he was involved in the hijacking. At an impromptu news conference, Deputy Prosecutor Luigi Carli also told reporters that one of the four accused hijackers had admitted killing Leon Klinghof-

Carli announced that arrest warrants containing charges of murder and kidnapping have been issued the rank of colonel in the Palestine Liberation Front for 16 suspects in the hijacking. The warrants include four Palestinians accused of accomplices who are also in Italian custody and nine Carli.

whose whereabouts are unknown, Carli said. Abbas and several of his aides in the PLO's Palestine guards, who accompanied the hijackers in Italy, said Liberation Front faction are among the nine fugitives. Carli. plied, "Yes, you could say that."

suspects in custody on charges of possessing weapons four hijackers when the car landed in Genoa aboard a and explosives used in the takeover of the Italian ferry from Tunisia.

al-Assadi; Ibrahim Fatayer Abdel-Latif and Bassam al-Ashker. They were sentenced the same day, receiving prison terms ranging from four to nine years. GENOA, Italy — International arrest warrants have The prosecutor said that al-Molqi, the self-styled

all 16 were issued over a month-long period, the latest The United States has accused Abbas, head of a last week. The trial based on those warrants will will faction of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organi- probably be held next spring and suspects not in Mohammed Abbas, the Palestine Liberation Front

leader, helped negotiate an end to the hijacking on Oct. Abbas, whose present whereabouts were not known, 9 and was with the four accused hijackers aboard a flight out of Egypt when U.S. jetfighters forced the plane down in Italy. Italian officials said they had no grounds to hold Abbas and allowed him to leave the country, despite U.S. protests. The seven others still at large are:

and scouted out the ship on earlier cruises, Carli said. • Ziad al-Omar, a front official who bought tickets taking over the ship after it left Genoa, three suspected in Genoa for the four accused hijackers, according to Abu Ali Kazem, one of Mohammed Abbas' body-

Abdul-Rahim Khaled, alias Abu Amar, who held

When reporters asked Carli whether Abbas could be • Abu Kifah and Mohammed al-Khadra, described considered the mastermind of the hijacking, he re- by Carli as close associates of Mohammed Abbas. The prosecutor said the two men delivered a red Renault 9 One day earlier a Genoa court convicted five of the carrying automatic rifles and hand grenades to the

luxury liner, including the four accused hijackers.

• Mohammed Jarbua, who Carli said had planned The five convicted Monday are Youssef Magied al- to board the ship with the other hijackers in Genoa. Molgi; Mohammed Issa Abbas, a close confidant and Yussef Hisham Nasser, accused by Carli of helpdistant relative of Mohammed Abbas; Ahmed Marrouf ing the hijackers in Italy.

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### state news briefs

#### Parents back board's AIDS policy

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Parents and civil rights activists have supported the Pittsburgh School Board's policy to treat potential AIDS victims on a case-by-case basis and allow most to remain in classrooms and jobs.

"This is 1985, not the 13th century. A person infected with AIDS should not be sent to a leper colony," Ellen Doyle, a parent of two public school children, said at a hearing Monday night. The school policy notes there is no evidence showing acquired immune deficiency syndrome is transmitted by casual contact. The policy, drafted by the district's AIDS Task Force, would exclude children from normal classes if they might bite or scratch

The policy also calls for monitoring the patient's condition, with few people to be informed of the illness. Board President Jake Milliones said he expects it will be approved next week.

but says parents and school workers would not be told AIDS victims

#### House scuttles major LCB reform

HARRISBURG (AP) — The fight over the Liquor Control Board's future took a new turn yesterday, with a House committee erasing a major reform approved by the Senate almost seven

The House Liquor Control Committee, on an 18-0 vote, gutted a portion of a Senate bill that would transfer the LCB's enforcement powers to the attorney general. The Republican-controlled Senate, meanwhile, was poised to

approve yet another bill that would transfer enforcement operations to the attorney general's office. Under a law requiring the periodic review of most state agencies. the LCB will go out of business next year unless the Legislature acts by Dec. 31 to renew it. An escape clause would give lawmakers

another year to act if a compromise is not reached.

committee would recommend by July 1, 1987, what agency should enforce the liquor laws. "We want more time," said Punt, D-Franklin. "We don't have the facts."

Under an amendmentd introduced by Rep. Terry Punt, the

#### Goode reveals plan to rebuild police

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor W. Wilson Goode, calling his police department "in crisis" and determined to end "deepseated" corruption, yesterday unveiled a major program aimed at finding a new commissioner to reorganize the 7,000-member force. The police have been hit hard by a four-year-old FBI investigation that already has convicted 26 officers, including a deputy. police commissioner, of taking bribes to protect illegal gambling and prostitution.

The department's reputation also suffered after its failed assault May 13 on the headquarters of the radical group MOVE. In that confrontation, a bomb dropped from a helicopter killed 11 people and destroyed 61 homes.

It led to the resignation last week of Commissioner Gregore Sambor. Goode, who appointed Sambor when he took office 23 months ago, said he would not be rushed into appointing a "We can't afford at this time not to have the right person in that

job," Goode told reporters. "My goal is to find the very best person available, whether inside or outside the department. He said the plan includes selective use of lie detector tests for officers assigned to vice units. Goode also said he had written to creating a unit within the district attorney's office with jurisdiction over police corruption.

### nation news briefs

#### Regan: women wouldn't understand

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — White House chief of staff Donald Regan struck a nerve Tuesday among feminists outraged by his comment that most women wouldn't understand the issues at stake at the U.S-Soviet summit in Geneva Regan said he expects the activities of first ladies Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev to hold high appeal, especially among

"They're not ... going to understand (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights," Regan told a Washington Post reporter in Geneva on Sunday. "Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human-interest stuff of what happened "Absolutely unbelievable," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-

Colo., a 13-year veteran of the House Armed Services Committee who said she could probably teach Regan a thing or two about

"It's hard not to laugh," said Irene Natividad, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus. "All the gender gap polls in '84 showed that peace was the No. 1 women's issue. We're the ones bearing the sons who would go to war.' White House officials said they had heard no criticism of the

#### Challenge to nuclear policy rejected SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal appeals court yesterday rejected a computer manager's suit seeking to prohibit a U.S.

policy of "launch-on-warning" — the firing of nuclear missiles when computers show the nation is under nuclear attack. The suit was filed by Clifford Johnson, a computer manager at Stanford University's Information Technology Services, and backed by a group called Computer Professionals for Social  ${f Responsibility}.$ 

They contended the United States and its allies have been developing launch-on-warning capability, which they said would allow a nuclear war to be "declared" by computers — violating the constitutional responsibilities of Congress and the president and endangering international peace in violation of the United Nations

The suit did not say the policy has been implemented, but said it was implied in the U.S. deployment in Europe of Pershing II missiles, which can reach the Soviet Union in minutes. Judges Warren Ferguson, William Norris and Charles Wiggins of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that since Johnson did not claim launch-on-warning had been adopted as official policy, his suit raises only an abstract question and must be dismissed. The Defense Department has denied that launch-on-warning is official policy but has refused to say whether the technology is being developed.

### world news briefs

#### Huricane Kate sweeps into Cuba

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The 100 mph winds of Hurricane Kate knocked out telephones, electricity, gas and television in Cuba yesterday and sent nine-foot waves crashing into the Havana waterfront. Tens of thousands of people were reported evacuated. First reports received by telephone in Puerto Rico said there were no known fatalities, but damage to Havana, the capital city of 2 million, could be extensive.

The storm hit Havana about 1:30 p.m., two hours before it had been expected. Civil defense authorities on Tuesday afternoon evacuated areas in Havana expected to be hit hardest. News reports said 138,000 people had been evacuated throughout the island. Schools were closed in all of Cuba's 14 provinces, as Kate's winds cut off electricity, gas, and most telephone service in

President Fidel Castro ordered all civil defense personnel on alert for "possible widespread damage," the news reports said.

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