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## Mud Descends on Farmington, Fairview

### Over 1,500 Evacuated In 2 Cities

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A 20-foot-high mudslide rolled into Farmington, inundating at least four homes and forcing the evacuation of a 50-square-block area and a neighborhood in Fairview, Sanpete County, forced about 1,100 people to flee their homes Monday.

They were the latest disasters to hit the state on a day that left many areas reeling from flood damage.

The Fairview residents were taken 6 miles away to Mount Pleasant, where they will be housed at a high school and elementary school, according to the Sanpete County Sheriff's Office.

The slide blocked Cottonwood Creek and authorities fear the water will flood the town.

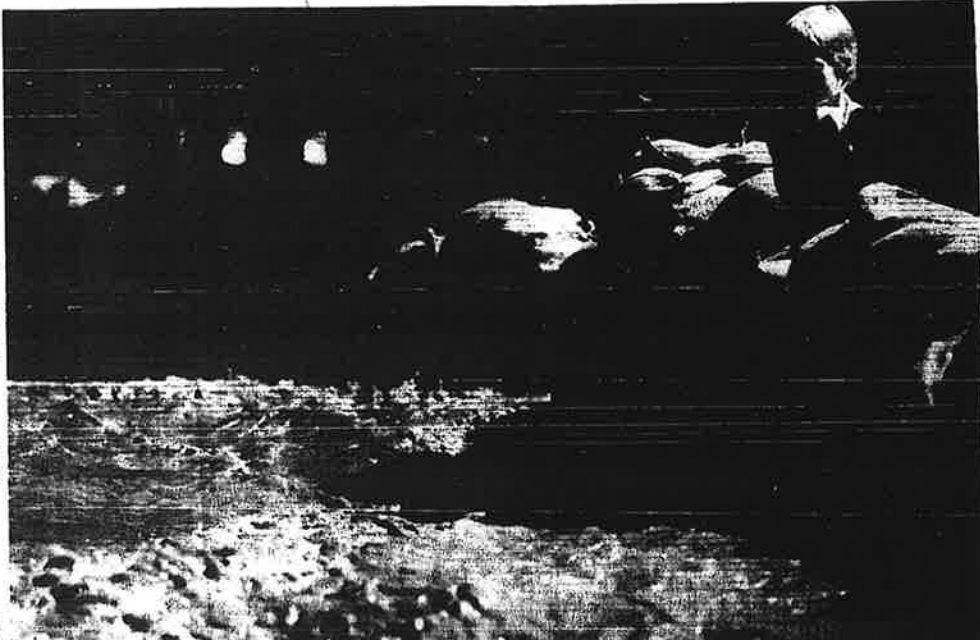
The mudslide in Davis County forced about 200 residents to flee to Farmington Junior High School or to relatives' homes. No serious injuries were immediately reported, said John Zippe, director of Emergency Services for Davis County.

"I could hear trees cracking and wood breaking. I ran up the street as the slide hit the back of my house," said resident Paul Ward.

Another resident, Don Sims, said, "I looked over the top of the house and saw 100 yards back trees falling one after another like dominoes."

Farmington was evacuated from 100 North to 600 North along the entire width of the city, including the Lagoon amusement park, Mr. Zippe said.

An entire section of mountain east of Farmington was evacuated. See Page 2, Column 1



Casey Stauffer suddenly has a river raging by his home on Canyon Road in Salt Lake City. The flow in the river, formed Sunday to take water from City Creek to storm drains at 400 and 500

South, was increased Monday to help decrease flooding on North Temple in the 1000 West area.

## Summit Leaders End Meeting With a 'Message of Hope'

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International  
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Leaders at the seven-nation economic summit ended their three-day meeting Monday with a "message of hope" that industrialized democracies will work together to spread the emerging recovery to the rest of the world.

President Reagan, as host, read the joint statement, called the "Williamsburg Declaration on Economic Recovery," to a packed hall near the two-century-old restored colonial area where the allied leaders met.

Only British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who left a day early to campaign for re-election June 6, was missing from the massive podium in the blue-hunged-draped fieldhouse of the College of William and Mary.

Reagan was flanked by French President Francois Mitterrand, who sat to his left, Canadian President Pierre Trudeau, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, European Economic Communities President Gaston Thorn and British Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe, sitting in for Mrs. Thatcher.

Free Market Medicine  
The flags of all the summit nations formed the backdrop for the president, who battled throughout the summit to convince sometimes critical allies that his free market medicine would help cure the ills plaguing the economies of most democratic nations.

He summed up their meeting by saying the summit "has sent a message of hope to the people of the world and to future generations."

"We have tried to shape a common approach," he said, and "we are not settling for quick fixes."

"Our meeting has shown a spirit of confidence, optimism and certainty," Reagan said — "confidence that recovery is under way, optimism that it will be durable and certain that economic policy and security lies among us will be strengthened in the future."

Groups of experts from each nation — called "sharps" since their labor led the way to the summit — worked through the night to draft the joint statement, striving to patch over several points of continuing debate.

Dividing Issue  
The most contentious economic issue dividing Reagan from the other leaders was the continuing high U.S. interest rates, and how to bring them down.

The Americans felt that a general restoration of economic health, led by the United States, would have the natural consequence of bringing interest rates down, and that, in turn, would have the effect of restoring any temporary imbalance in the relative value of the western currencies.

The United States also disputed the European stance that the high interest rates are a result of projected \$200 billion U.S. budget deficits.

The final declaration was a carefully crafted compromise that pointed no accusing fingers.

"Our governments will pursue appropriate monetary and budgetary policies that will be conducive to higher productive investment and lower unemployment, particularly among the young, consistent with low inflation and reduced interest rates."

Mitterrand, a socialist whose economic views frequently clash with Reagan's, said "There was no magic formula" on interest rates and deficits.

Exchange Rate Problem  
"However, the commitment for improved budgets and lower interest rates will allow more realistic exchange rate movements," he said. "The United States is aware of the problems. It is up to them to find an answer to this problem and it was natural that West Europeans should say so — all of them."

"I defended the interest of my country with all the vigor available to me."

Today's Chuckle  
The happiest families are those in which the children are properly spaced. About 10 feet apart, say.

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Today's Forecast  
Salt Lake City and vicinity — Cooler with below normal temperatures and a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Details on A-30.

## Mudslide Roars Down Hill Near Reno, Killing One

By Brendan Riley  
Associated Press Writer  
RENO, Nev. — A waterlogged mountain gave way Monday and sent a 15-foot "wall of water" and mud barreling through a recreational area crowded with Memorial Day picnickers, killing at least one person and injuring several others.

As it cascaded down the hillside, the mud flooded two lakes, carried trees and other debris 3 miles to the bottom and fanned out another 1 1/2 miles into farm fields below, flinging boulders, a horse trailer and an unoccupied bus in its path.

People were stranded on top of cars and homes, officials said.

There was only one confirmed death in the slide, which occurred at 10:45 a.m. on Slide Mountain on the east flank of the Sierra Nevada between Reno and Carson City, said Washoe County Sheriff's Lt. Ernie Jech. The victim was identified by a Washoe County coroner's office as Joseph Valenzuela, a Gardnerville pastor, whose age was not immediately known.

Authorities said an empty car found in a parking lot caused them to fear four people might be missing. A fifth person initially thought to be missing — a ranch hand — turned up later Monday, said Washoe County Sheriff Vinco Sweetney. Jech said six to eight people were known to be injured.

In addition to seven homes, the slide destroyed nine vehicles and one motor home, Sheriff's Sgt. Jeff Wise said. The mud extended across

U.S. Highway 89 in the agricultural Washoe Valley, and the road was closed.

The slide occurred just north of two state parks busy with Memorial Day picnickers but, contrary to early reports, did not affect the parks. The area included in the slide was part of the Toiyabe National Forest and is used for hiking, picnicking

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Memory Grove has never seen a runoff like this. City Creek rushes down Canyon

Road past Ottinger Hall, which housed the Veterans Volunteer Fire Department.

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