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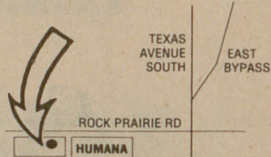
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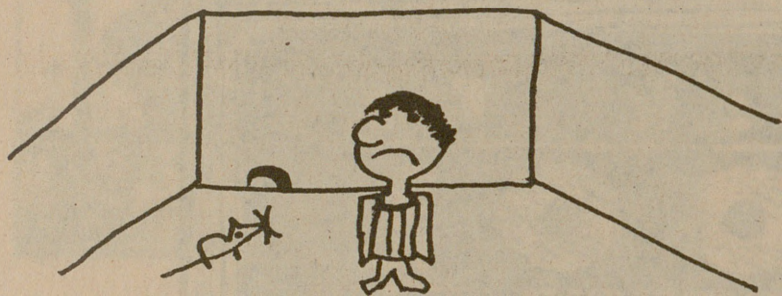
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8000 people evacuated as fire continues to burn in California

LAKE WILDWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 3,000 firefighters battled a third day Tuesday to control a raging timber fire that ringed a high-tech industrial complex after destroying almost 100 homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

At least 97 homes and 57 other buildings were destroyed, and 4,000 to 5,000 other structures were threatened by the fast-moving, wind-fanned blaze northeast of Sacramento in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

In less than 72 hours it blackened more than 40 square miles of brush and timber north and west of Grass Valley and Nevada City in a half-moon arc 12 miles long and two to five miles wide.

"This is the classic forest-urban interface. This is the fire of the 1990s," said Ed Waggoner of the state Department of Forestry, the operations director of the 2,788-member firefighting force.

However, fire officials said firefighting conditions were improved Tuesday, with an easing of the 20-30 mph wind that blew Sunday and

Monday, and slightly higher humidity.

"We're not out of the woods, but we're relieved. We have a more normal weather situation today," said Department of Forestry spokesman Frank Bates.

An estimated 8,000 people were evacuated from their homes in several communities.

Fire officials stressed that many homes were still in danger, especially in Rough and Ready, a community of 500 residents in the heavily wooded bottom of a steep canyon on the edge of the fire about seven miles west of Grass Valley.

Fire planning chief Steve Iverson said saving Rough and Ready was one of Tuesday's top priorities, but he cautioned that it was a particularly dangerous area for firefighters because of limited access via a narrow road.

There were reports people were allowed to return to the town but "we've had a flareup and they're still evacuated there," said fire information officer Carolyn Phillips. She

said the fire had grown to 29,700 acres Tuesday afternoon.

Federal fire officials have called this the worst forest fire season in the West in 30 years, especially considering the fires in and around Yellowstone National Park. The fires have charred 939,270 acres of the 2.2 million-acre park since June.

Firefighters there on Tuesday took advantage of a cold spell to make some headway against the

blazes before potentially warmer weather sets in.

In California, a wall of fire to 50 feet high surrounded sides of the forested Grass Group industrial complex, sophisticated television graphics produced for networks and stations worldwide. Although were still within a few hundred of the complex Tuesday, said the danger there had been substantially.

Republicans plan to help Hispanics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans proposed a series of education, employment and health initiatives Tuesday aimed at ensuring Hispanics have access to the opportunities and support systems already available to most Americans.

But the Democratic chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, Rep. Albert Bustamante, said there was not really any substance to that report and that its findings were an election year-type of rhetoric.

"They need a primer on understanding the issues because they always vote wrong on the issues. I'm happy to see they've at least put a position out there," said the San Antonio congressman, calling the 1980s a disaster for Hispanics.

But another Hispanic leader, Rita Di Martino of Staten Island, N.Y., the chairman of the board of the National Council of La Raza, said the report dealt meaningfully with the issues affecting Hispanics, the nation's fastest growing population group.

"We have some very important people on this (task force). This is a first. This is historic," said Di Martino, vice chairman of the Republican Party in New York state and a member of the task force's bipartisan advisory committee. "I don't know if the Democrats have had one (task force), but I don't think they have. The fact is, we had the foresight to do it."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah and chairman of the panel, said the effort is bi-partisan.

"This should not be messed up with politics," he said.

"I challenge everyone across the country to get a copy and let us know what we can do and what we can do better," Hatch said. "This (report) is a great beginning."

But Bustamante said "people in our areas don't read position papers, not in the barrios and the rural

areas. We don't need guidelines, we need votes. Republicans to support these programs."

The Senate has no Hispanic members, while the House has several. Hatch said many of the recommendations could be accomplished with legislation while the administration would be encouraged to act through executive orders.

He said the task force had backed efforts to provide \$1 billion to fund national and local literacy programs.

Bustamante challenged the Republicans to do more than back up their promises with statutory funds for programs aiding Hispanics, and to put out that government contracts be widely available to minorities.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, member of the task force, work was aimed more at the administration so the new program and Congress can put together initiative for the future.

The report said education most critical issue in the Hispanic community. "Unless literacy drop out rates are turned around, young Hispanics will not be able to find jobs as the United States moves from a manufacturing to a technology and service-based economy. Greater needs for workers' higher skills.

Hispanics are the least educated major population group in the country, the study said.

The task force's recommendations include expanding local initiatives to reduce the dropout rate and to support programs at the federal, state and local levels and in the private sector that provide managerial skills to small minority business

Louisiana prepares for Gilbert's arrival

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oil companies evacuated thousands of workers from rigs in the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday while residents along the Louisiana coast awaited word on whether Hurricane Gilbert would become the second cyclone to hit them in a week.

Hurricane Florence hit the state Friday and Saturday. Gilbert, a much stronger storm swirling through the Caribbean, was upgraded to a category 5 hurricane Tuesday afternoon as winds reached 160 miles per hour.

The storm was moving to the northwest at about 15 miles per hour, and forecasters predicted it would enter the Gulf Wednesday.

"We began evacuating our offshore drilling personnel yesterday and we're finishing that up today," Shell spokesman Billy Vehnekamp said Tuesday. Other companies were following suit.

Gene Graves, marketing director for Petroleum Helicopters Inc. in Lafayette, said his company's 18 bases in the Gulf Coast region were operating at full capacity evacuating the rigs. He estimated that all the 10,000 or so workers who normally work the Gulf would be evacuated by Wednesday.

"I suspect that by noon to two o'clock (Wednesday) we'll have

cleaned off everything," Graves said. "We've got to have about a 24-hour cushion to play with this one."

"I don't think anybody's going to ride this one out, that I'm sure of."

Vehnekamp said many workers had not yet returned to Gulf rigs following evacuations before Hurricane Florence hit the southeast Louisiana Gulf coast last weekend.

Tuesday afternoon forecasts indicated the storm was more likely to hit Texas than Louisiana. But Gov. Buddy Roemer said the state would be ready for Gilbert should the hurricane head for Louisiana.

"We had a trial run as it turned out last week," he said, recalling Florence. "We talked every day, coordinating national guard, the office of emergency preparedness ... called all parishes affected, parish presidents to see what we could do."

"We're doing the same thing this time around. This is a big dangerous unpredictable storm. In my worst nightmare, I can see that thing turning north-northwest and hitting Louisiana. I'm praying that does not happen."

While the oil industry was gearing up for the storm, residents in areas along the south Louisiana coast were monitoring the storm's progress.

Candidates deal with questions about economics, foreign policy

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis questioned on Tuesday how George Bush would be able to deal with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev if he couldn't stand up to the ayatollah or Noriega. The vice president preached the gospel of Republican prosperity and said America is a "rising nation again."

GOP vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle announced to a Milwaukee audience that Dukakis had lost his top naval adviser. "His rubber duck drowned in his bathtub," Quayle said in another in a series of comments designed to undercut the Democratic candidate's foreign policy and defense credentials.

The Republican campaign was buffeted with more controversy when the co-chairman of "Bulgarians for Bush" resigned after being identified in a newspaper report as the former head of a Nazi-aligned group formed in Bulgaria after World War II. Radi Slavoff became the sixth person to resign from Bush ethnic organizations over allegations of anti-Semitic activities.

Top Republican National Committee official Frederic V. Malek also resigned Sunday after it

was reported that he had conducted a survey under orders from then-President Nixon of top Bureau of Labor Statistics officials to see how many of them were Jewish.

Bush offered no comment Tuesday, but President Reagan, in remarks before Slavoff's departure had been announced, said he was sure the vice president's campaign hadn't suffered from any appearance of anti-Semitism. He added he was certain "because I know (Bush) and I know the people involved, and there isn't an iota of discrimination in any of them."

The rhetoric and the resignation came as two fresh polls provided snapshots of a close presidential race with eight weeks remaining. One survey indicated Bush was leading, but by less than the poll's margin of error. The other indicated Dukakis led, but also by less than the margin of potential error.

The image was thus of a race still forming, with the outcome likely to be heavily influenced by two presidential debates in late September and mid-October, as well as by an early October

confrontation between Quayle and Democratic presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen.

NBC executives said Tuesday the network reversed its decision and will carry the first presidential debate live on Sept. 25, interrupting prime-time coverage of the Summer Olympics. The other major networks said earlier they would cover the debate as it occurred.

Both Bush and Dukakis made their through large battleground states during the day.

Dukakis, hoping to bolster his standing as a candidate knowledgeable about foreign policy, offered his view of U.S.-Soviet relations, criticized Bush and Quayle and invoking the rhetoric of John F. Kennedy.

"Civility is not a sign of weakness and it is always subject to proof," he quoted Kennedy saying. Dukakis said he would challenge Gorbachev to reach additional arms control agreements and to open the Eastern bloc to more free

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