

## 3,000 left homeless from Hurricane Hugo

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Hurricane Hugo lashed the resort islands of the northeastern Caribbean with 140 mph winds Sunday, tearing off roofs, knocking out communications and reportedly leaving 3,000 people homeless.

The region's most powerful storm in a decade then swept toward the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Both governments mobilized the National Guard, and residents rushed for last-minute supplies and taped and boarded windows.

At 3 p.m. EDT, Hugo's center was located near latitude 17 north and longitude 63.6 west, about 185 miles east-southeast of San Juan, said the National Weather Service in Florida.

The storm caused widespread damage early Sunday as it passed near the island of Guadeloupe, where 80 people were reported injured. Damage also was reported on the islands of Martinique, Antigua and Dominica.

The storm was moving at 12 mph and was

expected to hit the Virgin Islands Sunday night and Puerto Rico this morning, the National Weather Service said.

In San Juan, the Port Authority announced that it was closing the Munoz Marin International Airport to all flights at 6 p.m. It said all international carriers had removed their planes from Puerto Rico except for one American Airlines A300 left behind for emergencies.

The Virgin Islands' population is 106,000 and Puerto Rico has 3.3 million people.

Civil defense officials said up to 15,000 people could be evacuated from flood-prone areas of western Puerto Rico, and hundreds had already been moved into a sports stadium in Mayaguez, the island's third-biggest city.

National Guardsmen and volunteers drove through San Juan, the capital, on Sunday issuing emergency instructions over loudspeakers.

First reports indicated that the French island of Guadeloupe, the most southerly of the Leeward Islands, was the hardest hit of the string of

islands forming a 600-mile arc from the Leeward Islands to the Greater Antilles.

Jocelyne Vandvurdenghe, a French government official in Martinique, said 80 people were reported injured in Guadeloupe. There were no immediate reports of deaths, she said.

Hugo slammed into Guadeloupe, which has a population of 337,000, shortly after midnight, downing power lines and blacking out the island's 30,700 telephones, state radio and television and telex service.

State television in Martinique, Guadeloupe's sister island, said 3,000 people were left homeless. The report could not be confirmed.

Officials said many houses and buildings were damaged. The eye of the storm passed over St. Francois, a major tourist area on the eastern end of the island.

The mayor of the village of St. Francois, Ernest Moutoussamy, said on Guadeloupe's radio station Radio Caraibe Internationale that

"There's nothing left of St. Francois.

"Aside from a few houses, almost all the rest were destroyed," he said, adding that several tourist hotels, notably the Meridien, suffered serious damage.

Martinique's La Meynard Hospital was sending a team of 10 doctors to Guadeloupe, and the French government was flying in communications experts.

Norman Wathey, a broadcaster on the Dutch and French island of St. Maarten, said the hurricane was passing south of the island and there were reports of many blown-off roofs, uprooted trees and downed utility lines.

He said ham radio reports monitored in St. Maarten indicated Hugo caused widespread flooding and property damage in Antigua, about 35 miles north of Guadeloupe.

Telecommunications to Montserrat, another island in Hugo's path, were cut and damage reports were unavailable.

### Ukrainian Catholics demand legal status by Gorbachev

MOSCOW - Tens of thousands of Ukrainian Catholics gathered on Sunday for the biggest religious service since their church was outlawed four decades ago and demanded that Mikhail S. Gorbachev grant them legal status.

The two-hour outdoor Mass in the Ukrainian city of Lvov, which Western witnesses said drew up to 100,000 people, came on the 50th anniversary of the dictator Josef Stalin's annexation of the western Ukraine from Poland.

Ukrainian activists carrying candles lined up at dusk in the cobblestoned streets of the city of 650,000 to mourn the anniversary of the Soviet takeover, said Anatoly Dotsenko, a Moscow-based member of the Ukrainian Helsinki Group that monitors human rights abuses in the republic.

The action was designed to mirror Aug. 23 demonstrations in the three Baltic republics in which more than 1 million Estonians, Lithuanians and Latvians joined hands to protest the annexation of their lands.

The Baltics and the western

Ukraine both became Soviet republics as a result of a secret pact between Stalin and Adolf Hitler.

"Tonight let us all turn off the electricity and put a candle in the window to commemorate the millions who died under Stalinist repression," Ukrainian Catholic activist Ivan Gel told the worshippers in Lvov. "Those candles will also symbolize the great hopes we have for our one, our dear Ukraine."

"The time has come for freedom for our church," declared Gel, head of the Committee in Defense of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The Ukrainians carried at least 300 blue-and-yellow flags of their once independent homeland, along with crosses, images of the Virgin Mary and banners reading "freedom for our church."

The outdoor service under an overcast sky was only the latest sign of reviving nationalist consciousness in the Soviet Union's second-most populous republic, where a new grassroots pro-democracy group called Rukh held its founding congress last week.

## Iran threatens to fight for land

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said Sunday that if Iraq does not relinquish Iranian territory it seized in the last days of the Persian Gulf war, his country "will make it retreat by force."

It was the toughest statement made by an Iranian leader since a cease-fire in the eight-year war took effect Aug. 20, 1988.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Rafsanjani as telling commanders of Iran's Revolutionary Guards: "We have no territorial ambitions, but we will not cede one inch of our Islamic land."

Rafsanjani did not give Iraq a deadline but said, "We will be patient as far as possible." His com-

ments to commanders of the paramilitary Revolutionary Guards were carried by the official Islamic Republic News Agency in a report monitored in Nicosia.

"It will be very easy for us to regain our land," said Rafsanjani, who was elected July 28. He made clear Iran will not make any concessions to break a deadlock in peace talks that began more than a year ago.

The Iranians insist there can be no advance in the talks until the Iraqis withdraw from Iranian soil.

Iran claims the Iraqis hold 1,028 square miles of Iranian border territory. U.N. observers say the Iraqis hold 386 square miles.

The land was captured in a series of Iraqi offensives shortly before the

cease-fire took effect.

Those military setbacks were a key factor in forcing Tehran to accept the U.N. cease-fire resolution.

"Iran is not seeking any illogical concession from Iraq, just as it will not make any concessions to the enemy, even if the present situation lasts 10 years," Rafsanjani said at the Revolutionary Guards' commanders annual conference in Tehran.

"If one day we become certain that the enemy is not willing to return our land, we will make it retreat by force," he declared.

Rafsanjani said Iran has no desire to resume the war, which by Western military estimates killed more than 1 million people. Iran was believed to have suffered losses three times as heavy as Iraq.

## E. Germans try to stop exodus to West

BUDAPEST, Hungary -- East German and Czechoslovak authorities have begun seizing passports to stop the flood of refugees fleeing to the West, East German emigres said Sunday.

Hungary's foreign minister, meanwhile, defended his country's decision to aid the immigrant exodus and said the Warsaw Pact should stick to military defense and not dictate ideology or foreign policy to its members.

In West Germany, officials said they registered 1,400 new East German refugees during the weekend, bringing to more than 16,000 the number of East Germans who have arrived since Hungary threw open its borders to the West one week ago.

East German officials have said they would not crack down on visas for citizens wishing to visit Hungary. But refugees and charity workers at camps in Hungary said travel documents were in fact being seized.

"More and more people are telling us that their visas are being taken from them," said Wolfgang Wagner, head of the West German Maltese Aid Service. "Some have told me that state security had come to their apartments to take the visas."

Others were forced off East German and Czechoslovak trains and returned home, Wagner said in an interview. A growing number were forced to swim the Danube "or find other illegal means of coming here," he said.

## Afghan guerrillas reject royalty

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -- Radical Afghan fundamentalist guerrillas warned Sunday they will assassinate their country's ousted king if he tries to head a postwar government in Kabul.

The threat comes after reports that an envoy of the United States, a major rebel backer, met with the exiled king in Rome, where he has lived since his nephew grabbed power in a 1973 coup.

"He takes a very grave risk of being shot," said Nawab Salim,

spokesman for the hard-line Hezb-i-Islami party run by anti-American Gulbaddin Hekmatyar. "The mujahedeen (holy warriors) will not let Zahir Shah come to Afghanistan."

Also Sunday, Pakistan's army chief of staff told reporters Moscow appears ready to abandon its ally, Afghan President Najib, and, in a departure from previous Pakistan stances, recommended the resistance negotiate with remaining leaders of the Afghan Communist Party.

## Bombs explode in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia -- Three bombs exploded Sunday in the drug-infested city of Cali, killing a security guard, and a newspaper that has crusaded against Colombia's cocaine barons said one of its reporters was slain by thugs.

Meanwhile, a top presidential contender reportedly urged that no more drug traffickers be extradited to the United States.

The bombings in Cali occurred shortly after midnight at two banks and a shopping center, said Col. Rozo Julio Navarro, chief of the national police force in Cali.

The city of 1 million people about 185 miles southwest of Bogota is the headquarters for one of Colombia's two cocaine cartels. The other is in the northwest city of Medellin.

## U.S. faces flood of Soviet, other refugees

WASHINGTON -- Now that the doors of the Soviet Union have opened after 20 years of American knocking, the United States is faced with the dilemma of handling an unprecedented surge of Soviet emigres.

Critics charge the administration's response, as presented this week on Capitol Hill after seven months of deliberations, is inadequate, unimaginative and risks miss-

ing a historic opportunity.

Some say the U.S. government could learn a thing or two from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's open door policy.

The administration argues it is doing its best in the face of shrinking budgets and the problem of dealing with 14 million refugees worldwide, many of whom would like to move to the United States.

## Soldiers continue to battle Moslems, Christians support Arab peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Moslem leaders and Lebanon's Christian patriarch voiced support for a new Arab peace plan, but soldiers backing the warring sides continued to battle Sunday as mediators struggled to implement a truce.

Only Christian Gen. Michel Aoun has not commented on the plan, apparently undecided about provisions to halt his weapons supply and its failure to demand a Syrian troop withdrawal.

Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

The Arab League committee comprising Fahd, King Hassan II of Morocco and President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria appealed urgently Saturday for an immediate cease-fire.

Its several previous calls for a truce have been ignored.

Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

The Arab League committee comprising Fahd, King Hassan II of Morocco and President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria appealed urgently Saturday for an immediate cease-fire.

Its several previous calls for a truce have been ignored.

**'Police said one person was killed and 14 wounded in and around Beirut.'**

Police said one person was killed and 14 wounded in night-long artillery clashes in and around Beirut that subsided into intermittent machine-gun exchanges at dawn. That raised the toll to at least 915 killed and 2,699 wounded since the latest fighting erupted March 8.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud Faisal, arrived unexpectedly Sunday in the Syrian capital, Damascus, for talks with Syrian lead-

### Daily Nebraskan

|                       |                                |                      |                   |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Editor                | Amy Edwards<br>472-1766        | Photo Chief          | Eric Gregory      |
| Managing Editor       | Jane Hirt                      | Night News Editors   | Eric Planner      |
| Assoc. News Editors   | Brandon Loomis<br>Ryan Steeves | Librarian            | Darcie Wiegert    |
| Editorial Page Editor | Lee Rood                       | Art Director         | Victoria Ayotte   |
| Wire Editor           | Victoria Ayotte                | General Manager      | Andy Manhart      |
| Copy Desk Editor      | Deanne Nelson                  | Production Manager   | Dan Shatill       |
| Sports Editor         | Jeff Apel                      | Advertising Manager  | Katherine Pollock |
| Arts & Entertainment  |                                | Sales Manager        | Jon Daehnke       |
| Editor                | Lisa Donovan                   | Publications Board   | Kerry Jeffries    |
| Diversions Editor     | Joeth Zucco                    | Chairman             | Pam Hein          |
| Sower Editor          | Lee Rood                       | Professional Adviser | 472-2588          |
| Supplements Editor    | Chris Carroll                  |                      | Don Walton        |
| Graphics Editor       | John Bruce                     |                      | 473-7301          |

The Daily Nebraskan (USPS 144-080) is published by the UNL Publications Board, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE, Monday through Friday during the academic year; weekly during summer sessions. Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments to the Daily Nebraskan by phoning 472-1763 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public also has access to the Publications Board. For information, contact Pam Hein, 472-2588. Subscription price is \$45 for one year. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68586-0448. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, NE. ALL MATERIAL COPYRIGHT 1989 DAILY NEBRASKAN