10 DIE BATTING FIRE IN VALLEY CANYON

President Ends Pacific Tour on Optimistic Note
Declares Hopeful Future Will Be Ahead in South Vietnam

BY ROBERT J. DONOVAN

SEUL—President Johnson speaks briefly and quietly, he said in a parting speech in South Vietnam where he is now, in a way that has been described as nationalistic, he will never abandon the nation in South Vietnam, will never give up, will never be broken. He told the nation in South Vietnam that he would return to the United States in 10 days to spend 10 days in the United States as a nation and, he said, he would return to the United States as a nation with the nation.

The president met with the national government officials in South Vietnam, the nation's president, and the nation's prime minister, the nation's foreign minister, and the nation's defense minister.

He assured the nation that the United States will back the nation and will not abandon the nation. He said that he will return to the United States as a nation and will continue the nation's fight for freedom and democracy. He said that he will return to the United States as a nation with the nation and with the people of South Vietnam.

Reagan Makes Issue of Living Costs, Hits Brown on Stamps

BY PAUL BECK

SACRAMENTO—In his opening address to the state legislature, Governor Ronald Reagan today made his first major political speech of the year. He addressed the legislature on the issue of living costs and the need for reform of the California state government.

"Living costs are too high in California," he said. "We must act now to bring about a real solution to this problem." Reagan called for the establishment of a new system of public financing for state government, with a focus on reducing the cost of living for California residents.

Brown Claims He Is Better Qualified to Enforce Laws

BANFIELD

Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. said yesterday that he is better qualified than any other candidate to enforce laws in California. "I have served as the Attorney General of California for 16 years," he said. "I know the legal system and how to enforce laws." Brown also criticized his opponent, former Governor Ronald Reagan, saying that he lacks experience in the field of law enforcement.

Shifting Wind Traps Crew Against Cliff

BY DAVID LARSEN

SAN FRANCISCO—The wind shifted suddenly today, catching the windstorm crews off guard and trapping them against a steep cliff. The windstorm, which had been blowing steadily for several hours, suddenly turned and began to blow against a steep cliff. The crews were caught off guard and were unable to escape.

The windstorm was a major threat to the area, with winds reaching over 50 miles per hour. The crews had been working hard to keep the windstorm from reaching the area, but the windshift caught them by surprise.

Kennedy Autopsy

PHOTOS GIVEN TO U.S. GOVERNMENT

BY DONALD ECK

WASHINGTON—The Warren Commission has completed its investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and has released its findings to the U.S. government. The commission's report, which is over 3,000 pages long, details the events surrounding the assassination and provides evidence to support its conclusions.

However, many questions remain unanswered about the assassination, and the controversy surrounding it continues.

The commission's report includes evidence that suggests the involvement of Lee Harvey Oswald in the assassination, as well as other possibilities. The report also includes evidence that suggests Cuba may have been involved in the assassination.

The commission's report has caused much debate and controversy, with many people differing in their opinions about its findings and conclusions.

In a press conference today, President Kennedy's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, announced that the government will release the report to the public. The report will be released in a series of installments, with each installment containing a portion of the report.

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**10 Firemen Die Fighting Bush Blaze in San Fernando Valley**

But, the final blessing must come from the President, who flies back to Washington today following his Asian tour. Mr. Johnson is tentatively scheduled to enter the state from Portland, Ore., Saturday, arriving at the San Francisco International Airport at 5 p.m. to be greeted by Brown and other Democratic candidates.

Plans call for the President to spend an hour at the airport, adressing a rally there which he presumably will extol the record of Brown and urge a third term for him in preference to Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

From Sacramento the President is to fly to Salt Lake City, where he will spend the night and attend Sunday services at the Mormon Tabernacle.

After the services, the President will fly to Long Beach, arriving there for a one-hour rally which he again will be joined by the governor and other Democratic candidates.

Following the rally, Mr. Johnson will go by helicopter to JPL in Pasadena.

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**'CARNIVAL ATMOSPHERE' RAPPED**

**End Store Stamps, Consumer Counsel Urges**

By Ray Zeman

SACRAMENTO — Elimination of trading stamps and "gambling gimmicks" in food markets was urged Tuesday by Mrs. Helen Nelson, state consumer counsel.

"A food budget is too important to be distracted by all kinds of carnival atmosphere," Mrs. Nelson said in a Capitol news conference.

An announcement Monday by Safeway Stores, Inc., that it will discontinue trading stamps in California was hailed by the state consumer counsel. "It shows that buyers and sellers can get together — as they did in Montana — and eliminate the stamps."

As similar petitions protests over prices continued in California, Mrs. Nelson estimated that consumers spend about $3.8 billion a year for food in this state.

"They look at the large price increases in the supermarket and increasingly are rejecting 'inflation' as a sufficient justification," she commented.

"Consumers are not willing to take the full brunt of price increases while producers and sellers protect their profits," Mrs. Nelson declared. "It is a form of mispricing."

"The actual profit on investment by 50 major supermarket chains last year was 12.5%, according to the National City Bank of New York."

"The fact is, food prices can be lowered."

"Trading stamps and gimmick games are first introduced to gain competitive advantage. But they are in nature of competition that soon

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**Escondido Soldier Killed**

The Defense Dept. Tuesday listed Army Spec. 4 Eugene R. Tackey Jr., husband of Mrs. Orphella C. Tackey of 13374 Nago St., Arleta, as killed in action in the Vietnam war.

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**As FIRE COMES CLOSE — Judy Aust, 20, waters down the roof of her home at 14027 Tyler St., in Sylmar, near scene of one brush fire.**

Times photo by Frank Q. Brown
**RECORD HEAT**

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ever recorded for Nov. 2.

The heat will not loosen its grip on the Southland until Thursday, and then only slightly, the forecast-
er said. Normal tempera-
tures are expected by the weekend.

Light to moderate smog is expected in the Los Ange-
gles basin today, despite the Santa Ana condition and the sky-cle-
sasing winds that caused Tues-
day’s high temperatures and dryness. Relative hu-
midity downtown was a mere 11%.

The weatherman and the Air Pollution Control Dis-
trict said the usual ocean breezes are expect-
ed to counteract weakening desert-born Santa Ana
winds today and to create breezeless air pockets that will prevent smog from being blown to sea.

As a result, the APCD said the smog will be rela-
tively heavier in and near

**Fire Near Oil Well**

In Ventura County, a fire broke out near an oil

well in Padre Juan Can-
von four miles west of

Ventura and burned 250

acres after endangering

storage tanks of the Chan-
slor Western Oil Devel-
oment Co.

The fire burned toward U.S. 101 for a time and

smoke slowed traffic on

the highway.

About 150 fire fight-
ers, including 200 marines, battled the three blazes.

**Fire in the Angeles Forest fire**

Three other brush fires charred more than 3,200

acres at Camp Pendleton near Oceanside and north-
west of Ventura near U.S. 101 before being contained late Tuesday night.

Two blazes consumed more than 3,000 acres on the

Marine Corps base.

The worst was located about three miles east of Interstate 5 between San Clemente and Oceanside.

The other was in Tule Canyon about three miles

northeast of San Cle-
mente.

**Fire Spreds Through Valley**

Olive View fire sparks ignited dry brush.

The flames were spotted at 6:30 a.m. by a Forest

Service lookout, Peggy

Hochstiss, on Mendhenna-
Flaks.

The blaze began near Los Pinetos Peak at the head of Loop Canyon and raced southward down the

mountains.

The Loop Canyon fire was spurred by high tem-

peratures and dry, gusty winds from the desert.

Olive View, with 396

men, women and children

patients, and the veterans

facility, with 450 male pa-
tients, put emergency evacu-

ation plans into effec-
t.

Everything from RTD busses to private cars

responded to the emergency and removed 400

patients from Olive View and those from the veterans

hospital, transferring

them to various hos-
pitals throughout the Los Angeles area.

**Smooth Operation**

The evacuations went smoothly. In cases where

patients were left behind,

it was because they were in

buildings farthest from the flames and were not in

Immediate danger.

The Forest Service, meanwhile, aided by city

and county fire depart-
ments, poured in 750

firemen, 75 trucks and 25 trac-
tors in an effort to halt the

flames.

Firemen made valiant

efforts at both hospitals, literally standing off a wall

of flames with their hoes

and shovels.

"There was minor smoke
damage to a therapy build-
ing and eight wards at

Olive View.

Several storage build-
ings on the eastern por-
tion of the grounds were

scorched, according to

Robert White, administra-
tor.

White said 350 of the evacuated patients would

be returned to their beds

this morning. He said the

50 others will be trans-

ported back in the after-

d.

"Those are the sickest, and we are saving them

for last so everything will be set for them," White

explained.

**Patients Return**

The veterans hospital

moved its patients back late Tuesday afternoon and

in the evening.

County Fire Chief Keith

Klinger, standing on the

ground of Olive View four years ago the scene of the

greatest hospital evacu-
ation in U.S. history.

"We’ve been waiting for

to service this. I’ve got patrols out

and the boys are doing a

magnificent job.

In 1962, 700 patients

were evacuated when a

similar brush fire threatened from a slightly more

westerly direction, hoping that the scars of the old burn

would serve as a buffer against the new fire.

On Los Pinetos Moun-
tain the fire ringed a Nike

base at the peak.

Military personnel

and firemen teamed up to hold

off the blaze, but it re-

mained a threat thorough-

out the searching after-

noon.

By 1 a.m., the winds

died down 20-25 m.p.h. and

the Forest Service be-

gan calling in chemical

bombers, which had not

been able to fly their pre-
curios low-level missions

in the stronger winds.

Five bombers joined the

battle and helped head off a

hot spot which for a time

threatened to sweep down a

ridge above Pescoto and into a populated area.

As things were looking

better in the Sylmar area

fire, word came that

flames had broken out west of the Chatsworth Reservoir near the Los Ange-
gles-Ventura County line.

Twin fires, which broke

out almost simultaneously,
burned on Jensen Drive

above Dayton Canyon in the

rustic Lakeside area, where a brush fire burned three homes two
weeks ago, and at Box

Canyon at the head of

Thompson Ave.

The Box Canyon blaze

burned more than 500

acres, but the greater

threat from the Jensen

Drive fire, which had

burned about half that

much.

Residents of the canyon

at their own discretion,

and several of them

led horses out of the area.

**Near Home Sites**

The Jensen Drive blaze was in rugged terrain and

burning down slowly to-

ward Dayton Canyon, the

site of numerous homes.

The two fires consumed

about 600 acres. Control of

both was expected dur-

ing the night. A total of

350 firemen from Los Ange-
les City and Ventura

County were battling the

twin fires.

Cause of the Box Canyon

blaze was unknown, but

officers were questioning a

10-year-old boy about a re-

port that the Lakeside

Park fire was set with

matches.

Three helicopters aid-

ed in the Chatsworth fire, and eight more were used

to help Tuesday in cooling coastal cities, which re-
poted higher temperatures than desert and in-

land areas. It was 100 at

Santa Monica, 98 at Long

Beach and 90 at Newport

Beach.

By contrast, the inland communities of Needles

and Bakersfield reported highs of 90 and Blythe and San

Bernardino had 93.

Other readings: Culver

City, 100; Burbank, Pas-
adena and Montebello, 97;

Beverly Hills, Redondo

Beach, San Gabriel and

Northridge, 98, and

Ontario, 94.

**Mercury Hits 84, All-Time S.F. High**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Heat set a record here Tuesday for a second straight day.

The temperature was 84

at 2 p.m., 3 degrees above

the old mark for Nov. 1.

1952. Mondays’ 83 broke the record for Oct. 31 and

Sunday’s 84 tied the mark for Oct.

30.