

THE BATTLING FIRE IN VALLEY CANYON

President Ends Pacific Tour on Optimistic Note

Declares Hopeful Future Will Follow Difficult Days Ahead in South Vietnam

BY ROBERT J. DONOVAN
Times Staff Writer

SEOUL — President Johnson wound up his far Pacific trip after he said in a parting speech to South Korea that difficult days are ahead in Vietnam, but that beyond them lies a hopeful future.

The President headed back to Washington by way of Anchorage, Alaska, where he plans to stay overnight. He will leave Anchorage this morning and reach the national capital this afternoon.

Addressing the Korean National Assembly, he predicted that the Vietnam war would turn out just as successfully as a Korea war which was criticized 16 years ago.

The final statement before the assembly and formal good-byes to President Park Chung Hee were the last seen as Mr. Johnson's schedule before he and Mrs. Johnson left for the Air Force One, the Presidential jet, for the nonstop flight to Alaska.

Joint Communiqué Issued

In a joint communiqué released shortly before he left, Mr. Johnson and Park pledged their "determination to secure a lasting peace in Asia and the Pacific under which freedom, justice and prosperity for all would prevail."

They agreed to continue the military effort in Vietnam "as firmly and as long as may be necessary and at the same time to be prepared to pursue any avenue that would lead to a secure and just peace."

With about 50,000 U.S. troops still here in the aftermath of the bitter war that ended in an armistice more than 13 years ago, Mr. Johnson assured Park that level will remain because Communist forces in China and North Korea continue as a major threat to South Korea.

"The United States has no plan to reduce the present number of troops in Korea and will continue to support Korean armed forces at levels adequate to ensure Korea's security," Mr. Johnson said.

Confidence in Future

In his speech to the Korean assembly, Mr. Johnson said, "I leave today with a deep sense of confidence in the future of Asia and the Pacific."

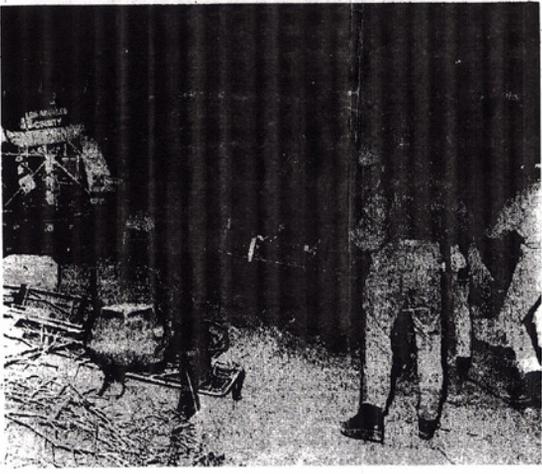
"Difficult days ahead of us in Vietnam as well as in Europe and other parts of Asia—that they choose Communist rule, they know that military success is beyond their reach."

He said, "We must, therefore, remain strong and resolute until that day when those who started the fighting are ready and willing to end it."

"That day will come, for peace is right and inevitable and the free people of Asia and the Pacific deeply long for it."

In that final assembly speech, the President also recalled that when the United States went to the defense of Korea 16 years ago, it was said—as it is being said in Vietnam today—that there could be no successful outcome to a "dirty little war."

President Turns to Page 7, Col. 1



VICTIM OF TRAGEDY — County Fire Department rescue workers remove from a helicopter the body of one of the 10 fire fighters killed when they were trapped while fighting flames in valley canyon. Times photo by George R. Fry.

Brezhnev Decries Peking Bottleneck to N. Vietnam Aid

MOSCOW (UPI)—Kremlin leader Leonid L. Brezhnev indicated Tuesday the Communist bloc probably would have to ship aid to North Vietnam by other means than through Red China because of the Peking supply bottleneck.

The Soviet Communist Party chief said Red China had become the decisive factor in the mapping of aid to Hanoi. Sources in Moscow said later the Soviet Union is considering increased shipments to North Vietnam by sea instead of by land through neighboring China.

Brezhnev's latest charges against Peking came in a speech in the Soviet Georgia capital of Tbilisi, where he officiated at state award ceremonies.

Communist Solidarity Urged

He noted that international Communist meetings, including the recent summit of East European leaders here, urged Communist solidarity in the face of U.S. "criminal aggression."

Brezhnev "objectively condemned" China's refusal to join a United Red front and noted that China is the only Socialist nation having a common border with Vietnam.

"This," he asserted, "is a decisive factor in rendering aid to the fighting people of Vietnam."

Communist China, meanwhile, Tuesday sent the Kremlin a blistering angry note accusing the Soviets of mud-slinging, perfidy and collusion with the United States.

The note rejected Moscow's "absurd protest" against a demonstration.

President Turns to Page 6, Col. 4

Reagan Makes Issue of Living Costs, Hits Brown on Stamps

SAN DIEGO—The high cost of living was made an issue in California's gubernatorial campaign by Ronald Reagan Tuesday as he called Democratic Gov. Brown of "discovering" trading stamps and "giveaway gimmicks" in the final days before the election.

The Republican gubernatorial nominee assailed Brown during a nighttime speech in the broiling sun before a highly enthusiastic crowd in front of the U.S. Grant Hotel here.

Later, at a dinner meeting of the County United Republican Finance Committee at the Palladium, Reagan received the "whole hearted" support of former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Knight told about 2,600 persons attending the \$100 a plate dinner he "completely joins in supporting Reagan and the other Republican candidates."

Reagan encountered pickets who blocked his way to a speech before a group of senior citizens in Reading earlier Tuesday. The pickets protested his stand on housewives' boycott of supermarkets.

Hitting Living Criticisms

About a dozen women criticized Brown, saying he had said that housewives should not picket.

But, as he left to speak to an audience at California Home for the Aged in Reading, Reagan told the women he does not oppose their picketing but only where they picket.

"I'd like to be with you one of those days. You've got a good case," he told the women.

But he said the supermarkets, producers and farmers are not to blame for the high cost of living.

In his speech to several thousand here, Reagan said, "The government."

President Turns to Page 26, Col. 1

HEAT RECORD SET FOR NOVEMBER AS MERCURY HITS 100

BY HARRY TRIMBORN
Times Staff Writer

Hot, dry winds sent the mercury bubbling to the top of the thermometer Tuesday to shatter temperature records that are expected to be broken again today.

The temperature soared to 101 degrees—the highest in the nation Tuesday—at International Airport and Santa Ana, and to 100 degrees at Civic Center.

The readings gave Los Angeles the hottest day of the year and the hottest November day, breaking the previous downtown record of 99 set Nov. 3, 1900. The hottest day of 1966 had been a 96 recorded April 15.

The airport maximum was the highest since the U.S. Weather Bureau began recording readings here in 1877.

The weatherman predicted a high of 88 for Civic Center today, 5 degrees above the highest reading since the 1930s.

Please Turn to Page 20, Col. 4

Shifting Wind Traps Crew Against Cliff

BY DAVE LAESSEN and ART HERMAN
Times Staff Writers

Ten fire fighters were killed Tuesday when they were trapped on a rugged Palomares Canyon hillside while battling one of three brush fires in the northwestern San Fernando Valley.

Of the other 17 men in the crew, 12 were hospitalized with injuries; one was missing, three were treated at a hospital and released, and one received injury. The latter was the cook, who was found later in a truck, awaiting the return of his companions and apparently unaware of their fate.

The death toll was the greatest in a brush fire since 1933, when 29 men died in a Griffith Park blaze.

The victims in Tuesday's tragedy were on a steep hillside on the west side of the canyon, half a mile south of Palomares Reservoir, suddenly, according to the U.S. Forest Service, a gust of wind came up, sending flames locking up the slope and backing the men against a rocky cliff.

Were Building Line

The men, known as the El Cerrito Hot Shots, an elite crew of experienced fire fighters, had arrived on the fire scene earlier in the day from Cleveland National Forest in San Diego County.

They were in the process of cutting a line around the hot spot of a blaze which had ignited in the Angeles National Forest north of Sylmar.

After blackening more than 2,100 acres, forcing the evacuation of 730 patients from two hospitals, and threatening an Army Nike missile site in the San Gabriel Mountains, the flames ate their way toward the dam.

By midnight the fire was 60% contained. The east flank remained the hot spot and the red glow of flames was visible for miles across the valley.

The tragedy occurred at about 4 p.m. while the crew was scripping a line along the southeast flank of the fire. The blaze, according to one of the survivors, without warning, "made a flash run up the hill."

Fle From Death Pocket

Those who survived did so by running out of the death pocket and toward an area which had already burned.

The others were literally covered with ash and flames. Dr. Rotson Newbold of Olive View Sanatorium, one of the first persons on the scene, said some of the 10 victims were cremated, others partially suffocated.

Several of the bodies were covered with stones, he said.

A Forest Service spokesman, Don Porter, said some of the survivors were burned as they sought to rescue their buddies. The crew had been tested by fires in four Western states where they were based.

To get to the victims, two helicopters, one from the Sheriff's Department and one from the County Fire Department, maneuvered in treacherous updrafts to ferry men to a plateau about 500 feet up the steep slope.

President Turns to Page 4, Col. 3

Kennedy Autopsy Photos Given to U.S. Government

BY RONALD J. OSTROW
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The family of John F. Kennedy has turned over to the government X rays and autopsy photographs of the late President under restrictions that may prevent the general public from viewing them for many years.

The Justice Department said Tuesday night there will be no public display of the material picturing the assassinated President's massive wound at least during the lives of his close family, including his two young children.

However, under conditions laid down by the President's widow and two brothers, the photographic records will be immediately available to any official federal agency.

Unofficial investigators can see the material only with the consent of the Kennedy family's legal representative, Burke Marshall, who served as assistant attorney general when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) was attorney general.

Inquest Permitted

Justice Department officials said that, generally, any such consent would be exceptional during the first five years of the agreement.

After five years, recognized experts in pathology and related sciences will be given access to the materials at the discretion of the family representative.

The material included 14 X rays, 25 black-and-white negatives and 28 color 4-by-6-inch transparencies, 65 different pictures in all. They were taken during the three-hour autopsy performed at the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital the night of the assassination, Nov. 22, 1963.

Much of the recent criticism of the Warren Commission's report on the assassination has focused on the fact

President Turns to Page 16, Col. 1

REAPPEARANCE SPURS NEW SEARCH

Banker's Daughters Tell of Spending Spree

BY CHARLES HILLINGER
Times Staff Writer

A lavish spending spree and secretive trips with their fugitive father for more than three months were described Tuesday by two young girls after a "kick or treat" reunion with their mother in Rialto.

The bizarre reappearance of the girls in Halloween costumes and masks touched off a massive search for Roger Lee Williams, 27, former Fontana bank official who vanished with \$500,000 and his daughters last July 15.

The search was concentrated at airports, along California highways and at the Mexican border.

Rochelle Williams, 5, and Kelly, 4, said they had been on a "long vacation" during which their father showered them with new clothes,

gifts and trips to a beachside hotel and to other cities.

After a trip to the San Bernardino suburb to return them to their mother reportedly so unharmed they had been seen in a motel room Sunday morning afternoon.

"Daddy had a suitcase full of money," said Rochelle. "He bought a new white car, bought us lots of dresses and toys and bought himself some new suits."

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate smog today. U.S. Weather Bureau forecast: Sunny today and Thursday; high today, 68; High Tuesday, 100; low, 64. Not quite so warm Thursday.

The girls were clad only in nightgowns when they were taken away by their father.

They said he moved around the country frequently during their long vacation.

"We just kept driving all the time," the younger girl said, adding: "Once on our trip, a long time ago, we went in a little plane, just me and Daddy and 'Chelle' and the man driving the plane."

"We went in the plane in the dark. Then it got morning. We went a long, long way."

"They stayed in a hotel by the beach and went swimming." The girls said their father drove them to a Rialto motel Monday in his red car, dressed them in Halloween clown and tiger costumes.

President Turns to Page 26, Col. 1

Brown Claims He Is Better Qualified to Enforce Laws

BY RICHARD BERGHOLZ
Times Staff Writer

Gov. Brown said Tuesday that by training and by temperament he is better qualified to deal with "conflict in the streets" than is Republican Ronald Reagan.

The governor, seeking a third term, chose the prestigious Town Hall at the Statler Hilton to make a second major statement on white backlash—what he calls "the great unspoken issue" of the gubernatorial campaign.

Reagan repeated no contention that white backlash—voter reaction to growing Negro demands—is going to play a large part in determining the outcome of his battle with Reagan next Tuesday.

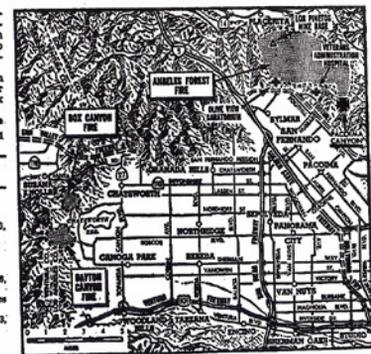
He has said Reagan is "riding" the white backlash issue and in some ways subtly contributing to it.

A last-minute flurry of pro-Reagan commercials on radio and television emphasizing the Republican candidate's unyielding objection to open housing laws is just one example, Brown said.

To Town Hall listeners, Brown made it clear he does not consider Reagan the "friend of the 'black power' and New Left advocates."

"But I am their enemy," the young Republican said.

President Turns to Page 27, Col. 1



FIRES AND A TRAGEDY — Map of three major San Fernando Valley fires, with cross, right, marking spot where fire fighters were killed. Times map by Harlan Kirby

brush in 20 minutes. Firemen ringed the hospital grounds.

The evacuation of 400 of the 596 patients began.

Not far away, a similar process was taking place at the San Fernando Veterans Administration Hospital.

Sprinklers played on the rolling green lawns of the veterans facility. Here, too, firemen ringed the hos-

Escondido Soldier Killed

The Defense Dept. Tuesday listed Army Spec. 4 Eugene R. Tackay Jr., husband of Mrs. Orphella C. Tackay of Escondido, among 13 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

eventually, aided by the moist green lawns and lack of brush, the firemen prevailed.

As the Veterans Administration patients settled down in other veterans facilities, the 400 patients evacuated from Olive View were being placed in six county hospitals.

Some came on litters. Along with county ambulances, there were 50 private ambulances which turned out voluntarily to move the patients.

Nevertheless, the evacuation was marred by tragedy. Mrs. Emma Vega, 52, of 13374 Nago St., Arleta, died, apparently of a heart attack, at 5:25 p.m. after being moved from Olive View to General Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said she recently underwent lung surgery and had a record of heart trouble.

10 Firemen Die Fighting Brush Blaze in San Fernando Valley

Continued from First Page

will. The men, carrying basket stretchers, climbed another 1,000 feet.

The dead were lowered in the darkness by ropes down to the waiting copters. The first body came out at 7:20 p.m. The last was removed an hour later.

Eight of the injured fire fighters were transferred from Pacoima Memorial Lutheran Hospital to the Burn Center at General Hospital. They had burns over at least 20% of their bodies.

In very critical condition were Pat Chase, 19, Steve Bowman, 23, and Bob Channard, 17. The others, whose condition ranged from fair to critical, were Jay Shilcott, Richard Leaks, 19, Joseph Small, 23, Gerald Smith, 19, and Gordon King, 30, superintendent of the crew.

In serious condition in Lutheran Hospital, with burns over at least 15% of their bodies, were Ed Cosgrove, Glen Spady and Warren Burchett.

In critical condition at Holy Cross Hospital in San Fernando was Fred Danner.

Survivors in Seclusion

Rod Seewald, John Moore and Bill Parshall were treated at Lutheran Hospital and released, then taken into seclusion. The names of the cook and the missing man were not immediately available.

The names of the dead were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

The Hot Shot crewmen are U.S. Forest Service personnel from El Cerrito Ranger Station in the Cleveland National Forest.

The crew, most of whom range in age from 17 to 25, are seasonal employees. Some are college students. They make about \$350 a month.

It was believed to be the worst tragedy involving professional firemen in the history of Los Angeles County. On Oct. 3, 1933, the brush fire in Griffith Park claimed the lives of county welfare workers who had been pressed into service as fire fighters.

Tuesday's blaze in Angeles Na-

tional Forest also contributed to the death of another person. After being evacuated from the Olive View Sanatorium, Mrs. Emma Vega, 52, of 13374 Nago St., Arleta, died of an apparent heart attack at General Hospital.

She had recently undergone lung surgery and had a record of heart trouble, according to a hospital spokesman.

Mrs. Vega was one of 730 patients evacuated from the Olive View Sanatorium and the San Fernando Veterans Administration Hospital. Both facilities, which specialize in treatment of tuberculosis and respiratory ailments, were threatened by the flames.

A Forest Service spokesman said the fire apparently was started before dawn when gusts of 45 to 50 m.p.h. snapped a power line and

Please Turn to Page 20, Col. 1

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 Municipal Airport in Sacramento 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, addressing a rally there at 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 at 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.

Please Turn to Page 19, Col. 1

it away.

Subsequently, he said, he received a letter from the chief sponsor of the measure, Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes (R-San Diego), asking for \$500.

Pitchess said he replied March 9 that while he was in agreement with "the principles and aims of your efforts," he found it "presumptive" to suggest that after all his years in law enforcement as a former FBI agent and as sheriff that he should be told to get in the fight against pornography now.

Explains Rejection

Pitchess said he rejects Proposition 16 not only as sheriff but as an attorney.

He pointed out that he is vice chairman of the State Peace Officers Assn. legislative committee and chairman of the State Sheriffs Assn. legislative committee.

Both committees have considered Proposition 16, he said, and have refused to endorse it.

"We are in agreement with the attorney general's opinion," Pitchess said. "Law enforcement almost unanimously has opposed this in its present form."

'CARNIVAL ATMOSPHERE' RAPPED

End Store Stamps, Consumer Counsel Urges

BY RAY ZEMAN

Times Sacramento Bureau Chief

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

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

Referring to an announcement Monday by Safeway Stores, Inc., that it will discontinue trading stamps in Montana, she said, "I hope buyers and sellers can get together—as they did in Montana—and eliminate the stamps."

As similar petticoat protests over prices continued in California, Mrs. Nelson estimated that consumers spend about \$8.5 billion a year for food in this state.

"They look at the large price increases in the supermarket and in-

creasingly 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 and even expand their profit margins. And I see no reason why they should . . ."

Profit Questioned

"Consumers are sick and tired of being patted on the head and told, 'You've never had it so good,' while watching food bills go up, and up, and up."

Asked if she is suggesting a boycott, she replied, "food shoppers are doing something about prices. They are rebelling. They are boycotting. I hope to provide economic information and background so they can act with precision and a greater chance of success. I don't think I advocate boycotting, but it is one of the American rights if they want to do it."

Asked if she favors picketing of markets, Mrs. Nelson said, "picketing is a form of free speech."

Commenting on food industry statements that prices cannot be reduced because of a 1 or 2 percent margin, Mrs. Nelson said, "1 or 2% of what?"

"The actual profit on investment by 59 major supermarket chains last year was 12.5%, according to the First National City Bank of New York."

(She said these figures were from the National Commission on Food Marketing's Technical Study No. 7.)

"Women are seeing through the camouflage," Mrs. Nelson continued. "The fact is, food prices can be lowered . . ."

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

Please Turn to Page 12, Col. 4



AS FIRE COMES CLOSE—Jody 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

10 Die Fighting Brush Fires in Valley Canyon

Continued from Third Page
sparks ignited dry brush.

The flames were spotted at 5:30 a.m. by a Forest Service lookout, Peggy Hotchkiss, on Mendenhall Peak.

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 temperatures and dry, gusty winds from the desert.

Olive View, with 598 men, women and children patients, and the veterans facility, with 450 male patients, put emergency evacuation plans into effect.

Everything from RTD buses to private ambulances responded to the emergency and removed 400 patients from Olive View and those from the veterans hospital, transferring them to various hospitals 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 departments, poured in 750 firemen, 75 trucks and 25 tractors in an effort to halt the flames.

Firemen made valiant efforts at both hospitals, literally standing off a wall of flames with their hoses and shovels.

There was minor smoke damage to a therapy building and eight wards at Olive View.

Several storage buildings on the eastern portion of the grounds were scorched, according to Robert White, administrator.

White said 350 of the evacuated patients would be returned to their beds this morning. He said the 50 others will be transported back in the afternoon.

"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 grounds of Olive View—four years ago the scene of the greatest hospital evacuation in U.S. history—said:

"We've been waiting for this. I've got patrols out

and the boys are doing a magnificent job."

In 1962, 760 patients were evacuated when a similar brush fire threatened from a slightly more westerly direction.

Firemen hoped that the scars of the old burn would serve as a buffer against the new fire.

On Los Pinetos Mountain the fire ringed a Nike base at the peak.

Military personnel and firemen teamed up to hold off the blaze, but it remained a threat throughout the scorching afternoon.

By 11 a.m., the winds died down to 20-25 m.p.h. and the Forest Service began calling in chemical bombers, which had not been able to fly their precarious 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 Pacoima 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 Angeles-Ventura County line.

Twin fires, which broke out almost simultaneously, burned on Jensen Drive above Dayton Canyon in the rustic Lakeside Park 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 fled at their own discretion, and several of them led horses out of the area.

Nears Home Sites

The Jensen Drive blaze was in rugged terrain and burning down slowly toward Dayton Canyon, the site of numerous homes.

The two fires consumed about 600 acres. Control of both was expected during the night. A total of 350 firemen from Los Angeles 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 report that the Lakeside Park fire was set with matches.

Three helicopters aided in the Chatsworth fire, and eight more were used



in the Angeles Forest fire. Three other brush fires charred more than 3,250 acres at Camp Pendleton near Oceanside and northwest 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 Talega Canyon about three miles northeast of San Clemente.

Fire Near Oil Well

In Ventura County, a fire broke out near an oil well in Padre Juan Canyon four miles west of Ventura and burned 250 acres after endangering storage tanks of the Chancellor Western Oil Development Co.

The fire burned toward U.S. 101 for a time and smoke slowed traffic on the highway.

More than 400 fire fighters, including 200 marines, battled the three blazes.

Continued from First Page
ever recorded for Nov. 2.
The heat will not loosen its grip on the Southland until Thursday, and then only slightly, the forecasters said. Normal temperatures are expected by the weekend.

Light to moderate smog is expected in the Los Angeles basin today, despite the Santa Ana condition and the sky-cleansing winds that caused Tuesday's high temperatures and dryness. Relative humidity downtown was a mere 11%.

The weatherman and the Air Pollution Control District said the usual ocean breezes are expected 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 relatively heavier in and near ocean communities than in the usual inland areas.

Ocean breezes were no

help Tuesday in cooling coastal cities, which reported higher temperatures than desert and inland 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, Pasadena and Montebello, 97; Beverly Hills, Redondo Beach, San Gabriel and Northridge, 96, 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, 1962. Mondays' 83 broke the record for Oct. 31 and Sunday's 84 tied the mark for Oct. 30.