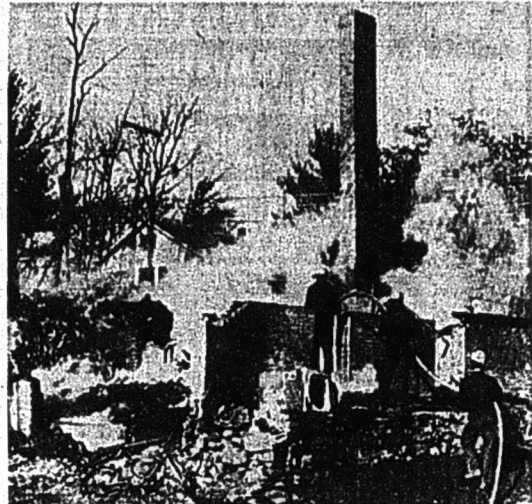


## 14 Woods, Brush Fires Erupt In Maine



Stiff winds which gusted up to 60 miles an hour Thursday whipped a brush fire which destroyed a home in Portsmouth, N.H., left photo, and



Photos by AP and District Correspondent Swearingen

### Winds Wreak Havoc In Two States

topped a 70-ton cement block wall at a plant under construction in Brunswick, right photo. High winds and dry leaves sparked a spate of woods and brush

fires throughout New England. The Brunswick incident occurred during lunch hour and nobody was injured.

## Gale-Force Winds Whip Number Out Of Control

By JAMES C. RAUNDERS  
Staff Reporter

Woods and brush fires erupted over a wide area of Maine and New England Thursday afternoon as winds gusting to 60 miles an hour swept much of the six-state region.

In Maine, deputy forest commissioner Fred Holt reported 14 such blazes during the afternoon. Many raged out of control on the heels of the gale force winds and some were still burning as darkness fell.

The worst fire in Maine blackened some 16 acres of brush and woodland at Biddeford. Flames came perilously close to sweeping several buildings before firemen beat them down.

A TERRIFIC GUST toppled a 70-ton 216-foot long cement block wall of a building under construction in Brunswick. The wall crumbled without warning, but work crews were on their lunch hour in another area and nobody was hurt.

The gusty winds also felled trees and blew down branches as they whipped across the state. At least two of the fires ignited when trees fell across electric lines.

ous one for boats laden with fire fighting equipment. The flames were visible from the western and southern shores of the lake. They were confined to the southern tip of the island and fire fighters reported that winds probably would block the fire from spreading inland from the south shore of the island.

WOOD FIRES also kept firemen on the run at Kennebunk, Kennebunkport, Scarborough, Gorham, Buxton, Lyman, Raymond, Topsham and Norway.

Biddeford firemen were holding their own Thursday night in the wake of the roaring fire that swept dense brush and woodland beyond the Mayflower Hotel, the Maine Turnpike and South Street.

The flames billowed clouds of heavy smoke over the western end of the city as more than 100 firefighters from Biddeford, Saco, Biddeford Pool and the Maine Forest Service struggled to penetrate the tangled area.

The flames threatened several buildings along Route 111 before a change in the wind direction drove the fire into a pocket beyond the Mayflower Hotel, Westmore Avenue north of Route 111.

At the height of the blaze firemen had to dispatch two of their trucks to a house fire on the Old Pool Road, Biddeford. One end of a dwelling owned

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## Princess And Husband Arrive In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, arrived in San Francisco Thursday night for a three-day stay and quickly responded to a lively Western welcome.

The Earl, who walked behind the princess, frequently broke into wide grins as he glanced at photographers making pictures of the royal couple. The Earl is a photographer himself.

The big BOAC Viscount jet

encourage including two footmen, a lady-in-waiting, the royal air dresser and a squad of security men landed on schedule under clear skies at 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. EST.

There was no trace of the peacocks for that closed the airport for seven hours earlier Thursday.

The royal couple left immediately by limousine on the 10-mile drive to San Francisco.

So eager are Americans to meet the princess that \$100 tickets for the World Adoption International Fund charity ball she'll attend in Los Angeles are being scalped at \$1,000 apiece.

One of her first hosts, San Francisco patron of the arts Whitney Warren, has never met the Snowdons.

Warren will give an intimate dinner for fewer than 20 Friday night to show the Snowdons the magnificent view of San Francisco and its bay from his antique-furnished home atop Telegraph Hill.

"London asked me to give the party," said Warren vaguely. "And, of course, I was delighted."

Warren has hosted many of the royal pair's artistic and creative friends at his home, among them Noel Coward and Cecil Beaton.

On Saturday, after touring the University of California's cam-

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## Kill LBJ Fliers Found In Bay State

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — State leaflets, calling for the assassination of President Johnson because of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, were found Thursday in this suburban Boston city.

The FBI, Secret Service and state and local police investigated the discovery. They declined to comment immediately.

The 10 leaflets said: "Why kill L.B.J.?"

"Because he is responsible for

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the deaths of thousands of Americans in Viet Nam, forced to fight for their own lives in a futile war in which they do not believe. Someone must kill L.B.J. if democracy is to be restored in the U.S."

It was signed by "Harvard Council For Restoring U.S. Democracy."

Authorities were not able to find any such organization. The message was printed on a 11 1/2 inch paper. It was hand printed and run off on a mimeograph machine.

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## De Gaulle Will Seek New 7-Year Term

PARIS (AP) — Eighteen days before his 73rd birthday, Charles de Gaulle announced Thursday night he is convinced he must continue to serve France and therefore will run for a new seven-year term as president Dec. 5. Few doubt the people of France will give him a vote of confidence.

The United States thus faces the prospect of a long period during which France will continue as its most exacting ally.

The president said his re-election would assure the future of the French Republic. He warned that if he were defeated the nation could "fall into a confusion even more disastrous than she has known before."

De Gaulle declared that much progress has been made during the past seven years while he has been president, but much remains to be done.

Among the unfinished business he listed "recovery of our independence without renouncing our alliances." This was an obvious reference to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He wants to see NATO reshaped to his own ideas.

The NATO organization now calls for integrated military forces. De Gaulle feels that is an encroachment on French sovereignty. He has warned he plans to end French participation in this integration by 1969, when the NATO treaty expires.



To Run Again

Ending months of suspense as to his political intentions, De Gaulle made an eight-minute speech carried throughout the nation by radio and television. He appealed for a massive endorsement.

Recalling briefly his wartime services as chairman of the Free French movement, and his role in preventing civil conflict in 1958, the president stated:

"Today, I believe I should hold myself ready to continue my task, fully aware of the efforts required, but convinced that at the present time it is the best way to serve France."

De Gaulle's voice was firm and he appeared in excellent form, as he hammered the theme that the choice confronting the voters is one of continuing progress or a return to partisan quarrels.

Frenchmen huddled over radio sets or stared at television screens to hear the president. The audience undoubtedly included five other Frenchmen who have tossed their hats into the presidential ring.

No one gives these other five a look-in. De Gaulle can win the presidency in a single day Dec. 5 if he obtained an absolute majority of all votes cast. If he falls short of that, there will be a runoff election Dec. 19.

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## Parliament Is Prolonged In Rhodesian Emergency

LONDON (AP) — The Cabinet met Thursday on the Rhodesian crisis and the government prolonged the present Parliament for two days to face any possible weekend emergency over the issue.

It could not be learned whether Prime Minister Harold Wilson had received a reply from Salisbury to his proposal that all the Rhodesians be polled to find out if they want independence on the basis of the existing constitution.

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia says the people do not want independence.

The constitution, however, severely restricts the suffrage of the 3.8 million blacks, now ruled by 225,000 whites.

Wilson told Parliament Wednesday his government would not be bound by the results of such a poll because it believed the constitution should

be amended to guarantee early African majority rule in the colony.

Wilson's reservation apparently caused the Rhodesian government to take another look at the proposal.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, Smith was noncommittal as he left a caucus of his ruling Rhodesian Front party. A government source said no statement could be expected from Smith now.

Smith demands immediate independence for the landlocked colony and has threatened to declare it unilaterally if Britain does not grant it.

Herbert Bowden, the government leader in the House of Commons, announced the delay in dissolving Parliament until Monday afternoon. Parliament

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## Ambush More Proof Cambodia Is Haven

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. cavalrymen's ambush of a column of North Vietnamese soldiers and their material Thursday to Saigon's old charge that neutral Cambodia is a haven for Communist forces.

The ambush was Wednesday night on the final three-mile stretch of a jungle trail running

from South Viet Nam's central highlands into Cambodia.

American participants said their daymen missed North Vietnamese soldiers and automatic rifles killed at least 20 of the North Vietnamese as they hid, laughing and talking in the moonlight, toward the front.

The trap was sprung by Bravo Company of the 1st Squadron, 9th U.S. Cavalry — a regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division, Alamo — about 200 miles north of Saigon.

The survivors fled without firing a shot, but regrouped and later staged a ferocious counter-attack. These companies best off with the help of airlifted reinforcements and the rocket fire of armed helicopters.

A spokesman said American losses were light. One U.S. helicopter was shot down. Overall casualties amounted to 10 North Vietnamese were unaccounted for.

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"We did," he said.

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The driver of the car, identified by police as Michael Holland, 31, of Bismarck, N.D., was reported in fair condition at the hospital.

A spokesman said the Red guerrillas penetrated an outpost 45 miles southwest of Saigon and inflicted moderate casualties among its garrison of 130 rangers. Government troops were reported to have killed 18

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## 2 Maine Road Deaths Boost '65 Toll To 183

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Movie Of The Week  
**"PILLOW TALK"**  
DORIS DAY  
ROCK HUDSON  
9:00 P.M.  
CHANNEL 13

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Princess Visits U.S.

Princess Margaret, visiting the U.S. for the first time, inspects a model of new terminal which will be built at Kennedy International Airport, New York City. Explaining fea-

tures of the terminal to the Princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, center, is Edmund Ward, right, architect. (AP Wirephoto)

### Prayer For Today

Our heavenly Father, walk with us this day. May we not shun the lowly paths Thou dost call us to tread. Grant us patience and courage and faith to pray this because of our own need but even more because there are so many in our company. They look to us for meaning. We would make life strong and radiant for their sake. That which we ask for we would share with others; in the Master's name. Amen.

—F. Kenneth Pope, Dulles Town, Bishop, The Methodist Church.

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