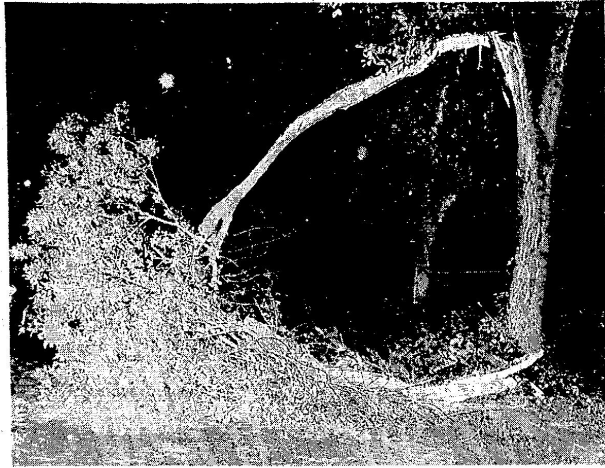
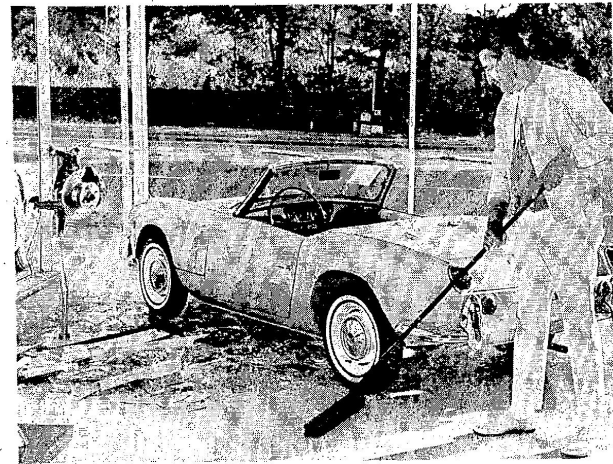


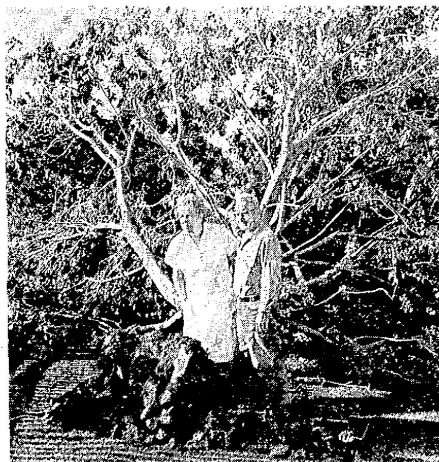
# Trees Downed, Fires Whipped by Strong Winds



**TREE TRAGEDY** . . . Many of Hayward's most majestic trees fell under the strength of last night's wind. This one was in the 1600 block of B Street.



**CLEANING UP** . . . Bill Martin, co-owner of Hayward Auto Imports at Mattox Road and Mission Boulevard, today swept out the glass which fell from a wind-smashed window.



**CASTRO VALLEY SCENE** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, 19609 Fern Way, Castro Valley, surveyed the damage this morning. Buried in the foliage of the huge tree which fell in their yard were the Myers' two cars.

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**RUSSELL CITY AGAIN** . . . The largely deserted Russell City area west of Hayward, where little remains to burn, was the scene of another wild blaze last night. Alameda County Fire Patrol estimated that another dozen abandoned buildings were destroyed.

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## Brush Fires Under Control

By TOM HARRIS  
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Alameda County sheriff deputies were wading down the fire and at least one family evacuated its home when the flames swept up a dry swale today. Residents were wading down their roofs and yards to keep flying sparks from spreading. County fire patrol units had the fire hot flames out by 3 a.m. today. At same time Tennyson Fire Protection Dist. crews, aided by the State Forestry Service and Civil Defense units, were the fire after Alameda County

Flames from a wind-whipped grass and brush fire, skirling along the base of Crow Canyon Road, threatened to destroy a dozen or more expensive homes along Crow Canyon and Jensen roads today before firemen and borate bombers won the battle against the stubborn blaze. The brush fire eliminated a hectic 12-hour outbreak of fires in the Hayward and Castro Valley areas that started about 10 p.m. last night with near-still winds. None of the blazes caused any injuries or destroyed any valuable structures, although the wind-driven Russell City flames gutted about 10 abandoned homes between Mississippi and Louisiana streets.

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Neighbors awoke to see flames leaping into the air as they fed on dry hay stored in the old structure. Fire Chief Hugh Rhodes of the volunteer Tennyson unit said today he wasn't sure of what triggered the fire, which also gutted several small sheds, but suspected sparks from a downed power line. A 1,000-gallon tanker from the county and three pumper trucks from the Hayward Fire Dept. assisted 12 volunteers in the fire fighting.



**CROW CANYON BLAZE** . . . A borate bomber (circled) dispatched by state officials circled over a major grass and brush fire in Crow Canyon. County fire officials blamed a carelessly thrown cigarette for starting the fire, which spread close to homes in the Greenridge tract.



**TENNYSON AREA BLAZE** . . . A midnight fire, whipped by winds, destroyed a storage barn owned by John Cerato, 29342 Taylor St., Hayward. The homes in the same block. The scene was south of blaze, fought by units from the Tennyson Fire Protection Dist., Alameda County Civil Defense, and Hayward Fire Dept., threatened to spread to homes in the same block. The scene was south of blaze, fought by units from the Tennyson Fire Protection Dist., Alameda County Civil Defense, and Hayward Fire Dept., threatened to spread to homes in the same block.

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