

WEATHER

Cloudy; periods light rain to night, partly cloudy Thursday with high 50-57; low 39-45.

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 61 degrees. Low last night, 38 degrees. Sunset today, 7:33. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:30. (Standard Time)

59th Year Twelve Pages Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Wednesday, May 23, 1962 Ten Cents No. 143



PLANNING OPEN HOUSE—Daan Swift, divisional engineer of the Oregon State Highway Dept., is shown with a model of the Stadium Freeway in Portland which will be on display at an open house Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Oregon State Highway Department on the Dalles California Highway. The open house is in conjunction with National Highway Week.

## 45 killed as Continental jet goes down in Midwest storm

### Tragedy mars top aviation safety record

#### No conclusive evidence found for fire trial

**Special to The Bulletin**  
PRINEVILLE — A grand jury convened for about three and a half hours Tuesday in the Crook county courthouse to consider all evidence which had been found by city and state police in connection with the incendiary fire in the home of Ron Swift, Central Oregonian editor, on May 5.  
The grand jury studied evidence, heard witnesses, and declared that no conclusive evidence to form a case for trial had been presented.  
Jim Minturn, district attorney, stated after the session that he will notify the foreman of the grand jury when the arson squad of the state police working with the Prineville police, have completed the second phase of its investigation in the case.  
A fresh investigation was underway Tuesday.

### Murder seen in Marshall death probe

FRANKLIN, Tex. (UPI)—One of the highest sources investigating the death of agriculture official Henry H. Marshall said today authorities are now convinced that Marshall was murdered, and that three suspects are now under constant surveillance.  
The source said there is a possibility that the slaying was connected with the Billie Sol Estes case, with a motive of either revenge or silencing of a threat.  
The three suspects have been under surveillance since the grand jury was first called last week, the source said, and one has been questioned at length. The suspects were not identified.  
"I believe Sheriff Howard Stegall also now believes that it was murder," the source said.  
Jones said, "This had not been brought to light. There were wounds like blows from something... there were indications of body and facial lesions."  
"There is no doubt in my mind that Henry Marshall was murdered."  
**FBI on Case**  
Texas Rangers and the FBI, armed with the latest report from Jachimczyk, resumed their investigation of Marshall's death—the latest phase of the mushrooming Estes scandals.  
The autopsy was conducted Tuesday to help a grand jury investigating the case to "clear the air" and find any connection, if there is any, with Estes.

#### Change Positions

Stegall has in the past insisted that the verdict of suicide was correct.  
Stegall, Justice of the Peace Lee Farmer, who returned the suicide verdict, and Deputy Sheriff E.P. Elliott were the first three witnesses before the grand jury today.  
A preliminary report by a pathologist Tuesday indicated that Marshall, 52, the Agriculture Department official who first began checking agricultural deals of Estes, was murdered.  
Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, the pathologist who is directing the autopsy on Marshall's body, said it appears he was shot once in the back and four times from the front.  
Manley Jones, a funeral director who had suspected murder instead of the official verdict of suicide when Marshall was found dead in a field last June 3, said there was evidence of other injuries.  
"There were indications that there had been quite a struggle,"

#### Estes 'silent' with creditors

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes faced many of his 564 creditors today for the first time since he became the center of a scandal. For once, he refused to talk.  
Estes, until recently, was noted as a lay preacher, after dinner speaker and salesman never at a loss for words. He took refuge in the Fifth Amendment today to almost every question asked him at a meeting with his creditors in U.S. District Judge R.E. Thomson's courtroom.  
The questions he refused to answer included one about his occupation. His refusal to talk brought a quick conclusion to the meeting. He was allowed to leave the witness stand after 21 minutes and his creditors started forming a committee to help the court-appointed receiver now running Estes' affairs.  
Another meeting will be held about the middle of June between Estes and his creditors.  
One question that he was expected to be asked today was whether he has millions of dollars hidden away in Swiss banks under a code name. The question was never asked.

#### Mayor opposes action against commissioners

One City Commissioner contacted today by The Bulletin said he opposed the proposed recall movement against four Bend Commissioners. Another said he had no comment but didn't favor the bad publicity that recalls bring.  
Mayor Jack Dempsey said, "I thought this matter was settled when Mr. Walter Thompson first handed in his resignation. As far as I was concerned, the matter was settled at that time."  
He said he opposes any recall based upon disagreement with how a man votes. "That isn't what the recall was originally meant for," he said. Dempsey said he opposes recall aimed at Commissioners William Miller, E. L. Nielsen, Paul Reasoner and Richard Carlson.  
Commissioner T. D. Sexton said he had no particular comment. "It is now up to the people backing the recall movement," he said. He said that publicity which results from such movements "never does a city any good."

### Grinding crash takes lives of 3 in Portland

PORTLAND (UPI)—Three persons were killed and six injured in a grinding three-car accident on North Greeley Avenue here Tuesday night.  
Police said it was Portland's worst traffic smashup since three persons were killed in an accident in June of 1960.  
The victims were Patsy Sellars, 18, a senior at Roosevelt High school, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Curfman. Mrs. Curfman, 53, and the Sellars girl were killed outright and Curfman, 55, died several hours after the accident.  
Mrs. Curfman's daughter, Mrs. Glenna Burgess, 34, was in serious condition.  
Police said the accident apparently occurred when two northbound vehicles brushed together and went out of control, one of which careened across southbound traffic lanes and was struck by the Curfman car.  
Hospitalized in fair condition were William H. Hubert, 18; Bonnie Clark, 10; Kenneth Oliver, 17; Gary Waterman, 22, and Jack D. Elliott, 23.  
Police said Elliott was in a car driven by Waterman and that Miss Sellars, Miss Clark and Hubert were in a car driven by Oliver.

### Wants no part

City Commissioner Paul Reasoner, one of four for whom recall petitions have been taken out by a local group, said today he will have nothing to do with a proposed second recall movement.  
Reasoner said he had heard that a group may initiate recall petitions for Commissioners Jack Rice, Jack Dempsey and Ted Sexton. He said that he disagrees with this action and "will have no part in it."  
"While I disagree with these men on the ability of City Manager Walter Thompson, I agree with them on many other problems that face the city."  
"These men are good commissioners. They are sincere in their opinions. I will have no part of any recall movement and will personally oppose it," Reasoner said.  
Reasoner and fellow commissioners William Miller, E. L. Nielsen and Richard Carlson are targets of a recall movement started by backers of City Manager Thompson. The four in effect dismissed Thompson effective July 1 over the objections of Rice.

### New rainfall is welcomed by stockmen

More rain dampened the Deschutes country last night and spread out over the range country to bring joy to stockmen.  
Here from his ranch in the Fort Rock basin, Rube Long, stockman, declared that with a few more showers, the high desert country will "bloom as it never has before."  
Bend's share of the moisture for the mild night storm was 0.17. That brings the total here for the month up to 1.57 inches, well above the half-century average of 1.12 inches for May.  
And from the weathermen in the Portland district office this morning came forecasts of more rain in the five days just ahead.  
In Oregon east of the Cascades, more showers are expected through Friday, but with the total not to be heavy, from 0.10 to 0.20 of an inch.  
Molotovs reaching here from Burns last night reported wind-whipped rain, intermitted with snow, in the Horse Ridge country.

### Second recall move opposed by Reasoner

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### Area combed for bodies of victims

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—U.S. and German teams combed a six-mile stretch of Bavarian woodland today for the remaining bodies of 26 Americans killed in a plane crash.  
Army officials said 20 bodies were found Tuesday. The U.S. Navy Super Constellation WV2 reconnaissance plane loaded with radar detecting devices disintegrated in flight Tuesday and crashed in flames.  
The Navy dispatched a team of investigators to Germany from Rota, Spain, base of the ill-fated plane.  
Capt. P. Abrahamsen, a Pan American Airways pilot who was flying a 707 jetliner about eight miles from the crash scene, witnessed the tragedy.  
"There's an airplane disintegrating," Abrahamsen radioed the Munich control tower. "I see the tail section now."  
Eye witnesses on the ground heard a roar, and saw the tail section had ripped off the fuselage. Other parts of the plane were strewn over a six-mile area. The main section of the fuselage crashed into a field at the edge of a pine forest about six miles east of Munich.  
Munich air traffic controllers said the Navy pilot had radioed for clearance for an emergency landing a few minutes before the crash.  
The plane carried 22 Navy men and four soldiers. Such aircraft are part of the U.S. global air defense and observation system.

### Lucius Clay's son wounded in Viet Nam fighting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Lt. Col. Frank B. Clay, son of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special Berlin adviser, was wounded today in action against Communist guerrillas.  
A U.S. military spokesman said three other Army officers also were wounded in the same action on the Plain of Reeds in Kiong Phong Province 75 miles southwest of Saigon.  
The spokesman said that an Army master sergeant was wounded in a separate incident when he stepped on a Communist-planted land mine while leading a group of South Vietnamese rangers on a "training exercise" about 20 miles northwest of Saigon. The sergeant's name was not given.  
None of the wounded men was reported injured seriously.  
This was the second incident in less than two weeks in which young Clay's life has been endangered in action against the Reds. On May 12, he narrowly escaped death when a bullet fired by a Red guerrilla on the ground crashed through the plexiglass canopy of his helicopter and came within inches of his head. A U.S. Army crewman that time killed the sniper with a 30-caliber machine gun.  
In today's action, the source said Clay, senior adviser to the Vietnamese 7th Division, was hit in the arms and legs by flying fragments of aluminum and plexiglass as bullets ripped through his helicopter.  
But Clay's wounds were not serious and he was released by medics after preliminary treatment, the source said.  
Clay's helicopter was reported to have been badly damaged by small arms fire from the Viet Cong guerrillas.  
The source said three companies of Vietnamese troops were airlifted into battle in waves of five and six helicopters each. Two other Vietnamese companies swept into the battle against the Viet Cong on the ground through thickets of lush tropical growth and across rice paddies.  
The injuries to Clay and the other Americans came as they started to leave the Plain of Reeds, which has been a Communist Viet Cong stronghold since the days of the Indo-China war eight years ago.  
Clay and another U.S. Army adviser had witnessed a sharply fought action in the area and were being airlifted out by helicopter when the craft was hit by automatic weapons fire, the spokesman said.  
The other adviser also was hit in the arms and legs by flying fragments of plexiglass and aluminum, the spokesman said. The two pilots of the helicopter also were wounded.  
One pilot was hit in the chest by a spent bullet and the other was shot through the heel.  
All were released after treatment, except the pilot who was wounded in the heel. He was being held for observation, the spokesman said.

### Crews encounter deep drifts in McKenzie work

A maintenance crew working out of Sisters under the direction of Alfred Bates was deep in drifts of the big cut at the east approach to the McKenzie lava fields today, and experiencing considerable trouble.  
Bates reported to the Oregon State Highway Department's division office in Bend this morning that ice was being encountered in the pack snow.  
Work of opening the McKenzie Highway to travel started on May 15, and the crew experienced little difficulty until equipment was moved into the big drifts that choke the cut at the east edge of the high lava beds.  
A large forest fire across the Indian River from Cape Canaveral is almost directly upstream of the predicted wind for the day of the shot, meaning the smoke will be blown directly toward Carpenter's launching pad, a spokesman said.  
Today, the pad could not be seen from the beach vantage points where it is normally easily visible. Despite forecasts of only three-mile visibility at low altitudes, space agency officials said the smoke haze would probably not interfere with the high altitude tracking cameras and that even with today's smoke blanket, the shot probably could have gone.

### Decision awaited on Carpenter shot Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Launch crews today successfully completed the first phase of the split countdown for astronaut M. Scott Carpenter's scheduled orbital flight Thursday and officials said the crucial "go" or "no go" decision would be made this evening.  
If scientists decide to proceed, the countdown will be resumed at 9:30 p.m. PDT.  
A spokesman indicated that everything checked out perfect in the space vehicle in the first phase of the countdown, but launch conditions still were causing concern.  
At a weather briefing this morning top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that smoke from nearby forest and swamp fires "was thicker than we had expected" at the launch area today.  
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### Follow Trail of Debris

Seven hundred searchers followed a 10-mile trail of debris stretching across the Missouri border to the biggest piece of wreckage—the rear section of the fuselage.  
Inside were the bodies of 41 of the victims. The three other bodies were found from 1 to 1 1/2 miles away.  
The ground party heard a moan inside the fuselage and found Takeliko Nakano, a passenger, still alive.  
Nakano, 27, a service engineer for electronic microscopes, had been in the United States about a year and a half. He worked out of Evanston, Ill., installing and serving microscopes in a 19-state area.  
Nakano was rushed from the valley where the fuselage crashed to a hospital at Centerville, Mo., where he died.  
Najeeb Halaby, director of the Federal Aviation Agency flew from San Francisco to the crash scene to investigate the cause of the nation's latest air disaster.

### FBI Squad Investigates

The FBI sent its special "disaster squad" from Washington to examine the crash wreckage, Thomas J. Gearty, FBI agent in charge at Omaha, Neb., said "disaster squads" are not usually assigned to airline crashes unless the airline requests it.  
FBI Agent W.M. Felt of Kansas City said "no comment" when asked whether there were any indications that any unnatural factors could be involved in the crash.  
The "Golden Jet," Continental's flight 11 from Chicago's O'Hare Field took off at 7:35 p.m. PDT. As it cruised over the Middle West, it ran into the edge of a lightning-laced storm in which winds were clocked at 75 miles an hour.  
At 8:30, farmers in the area saw an orange glare in the sky. A few thought they heard sounds which resembled thunderclaps.  
The jet apparently plunged almost straight down, the fuselage smashing into the rough rolling farmland near Unionville, Mo.  
Byron Evans, a private pilot, spotted the fuselage from the air

### DENVER (UPI)—The crew of the Continental Airlines jet which crashed in Iowa Tuesday night was based in Los Angeles.

The passenger list, with home towns known in nearly all cases, included only one person from the Far West. He was identified as James Webb, Anaheim, Calif.  
Crew members, all from California, were:  
Mary R. McGrath, 20, hostess, El Segundo; David E. Olsen, 40, director of passenger services, El Segundo; Marilyn L. Bloomquist, 24, hostess, El Segundo; Roger Dean Allen, 32, second officer, Palos Verdes; Capt. Fred Rudolph Gray, 50, pilot, Pacific Palisades; Stella Ann Berry, 20, hostess, Los Angeles; E.J. Sullivan, first officer, Inglewood, and Martha Joyce Rush, 23, hostess, Manhattan Beach.

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### DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International.  
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 636.32, off 9.82; 20 railroads 132.77, off 1.96; 15 utilities 118.49, off 2.10, and 68 stocks 217.16, off 3.47.  
Sales today were about 3.43 million shares compared with 3.64 million shares Tuesday.