

Murder Attempt Arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested two men Thursday afternoon on attempted murder, assault and armed robbery charges following weapon-wielding incidents in northeast Napa.

Being held in the county jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail each are George Burroughs, 29, of 1892 Milton Road, and Benjamin J. Germain, 31, a transient with no local address. Both men are charged with assault with intent to commit murder, assault with a deadly weapon and armed robbery.

In piecing together incidents that led up to the arrests, sheriff's deputies said the two men phoned a female occupant at her McKinley Road home and threatened her life. The girl fled her residence.

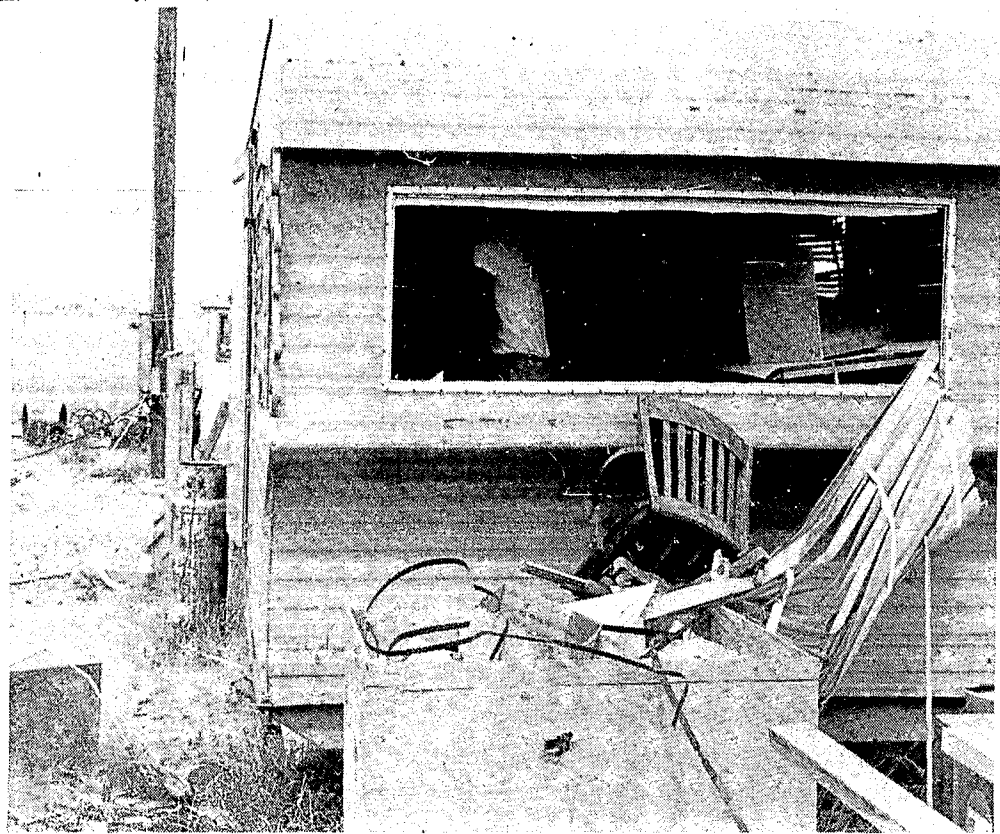
In mid-afternoon, the landlord was working outside the home when a panel truck drove up and two men jumped out. The pair inquired of the female occupant and were told by the landlord that he did not know where she had gone. The pair became irate and demanded they be allowed to remove a stereo from the premises they claimed belonged to one of them. The landlord said the pair should check with the woman before removing any property.

Deputies were told that one of the two subjects pulled out a pistol and the other leveled a shotgun at the landlord and a 17-year-old helper. The landlord told his helper to summon sheriff's deputies. The two men told the landlord and youth to stay put, with one man firing the pistol at the landlord's feet, the other discharging the shotgun into the air.

The gun-toting pair threatened the landlord and his helper with bodily harm should they attempt to take down the license number of their pickup truck, deputies were told.

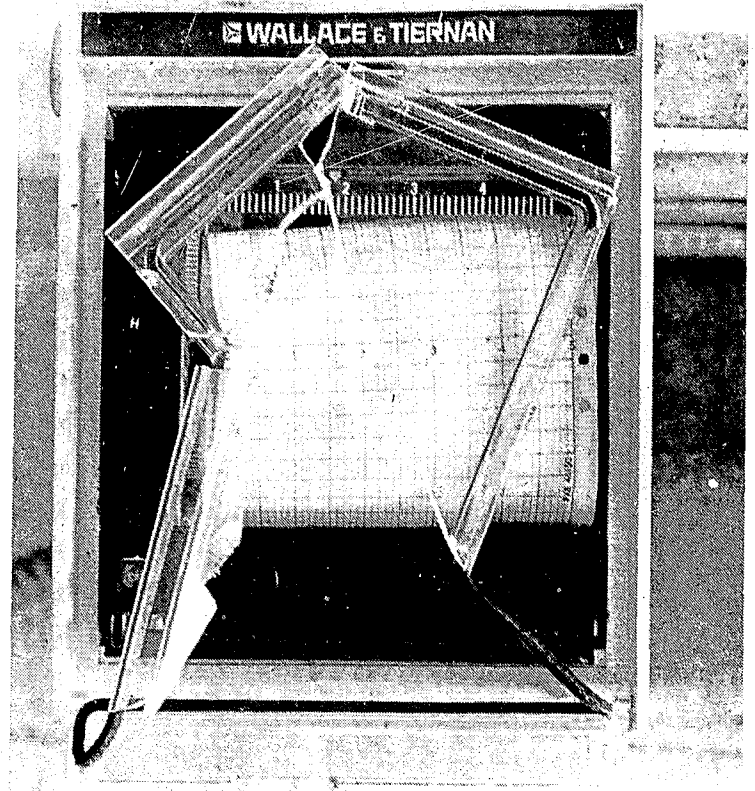
On Hedges Avenue, the two men flagged down a carload of Calistogans. The pickup's driver inquired of another party, holding his pistol on the driver of the car. His companion succeeded in getting the gun put away and the two men sped off toward Napa.

Sheriff's deputies put out an all-points-bulletin for the pair. A Napa Police officer had observed the pair earlier in the day at 619 River St. Deputies found Burroughs and Germain there and placed them under arrest.



THIEVES hit the construction site of the new \$2 million American Canyon sewage pumping station sometime during the night, ransacking three trailers and buildings and carrying off \$5,000 worth of tools and equipment. A 500-pound safe was thrown out of the above office after the thieves failed to

open it. In the old pump house, vandals smashed several thousand dollars worth of monitoring equipment, including the gauge in the upper right photo. Until repairs are made, sewage flow can only be estimated so the proper amount of chemicals can be added. (Register Photos by Bob McKenzie)



Bardessono Still Winner

Yountville Balloting Resolved

By JEFF MAPES
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YOUNTVILLE — The confusion over the city council election here was cleared up today after County Elections Supervisor Barbara Greenslate made a complete check of all of the ballots cast from this community.

Steve Bardessono is still the winner — now by a 30 vote margin — and Mrs. Greenslate has determined that all absentee ballots cast did indeed include the city council race.

A campaign worker of Claude Harris Thursday said some voters did not receive a city ballot along with the rest of the balloting materials.

In addition, one voter in Yountville received an absentee ballot that did not include the city council race. He complained before the election and received a new ballot.

It was not known Thursday if other voters had cast their ballot without getting a chance to vote on the city council race.

Mrs. Greenslate then began the time-consuming process of going through all of the absentee ballot applications and finding out how many were sent to Yountville voters.

She found 56 were sent out and that 51 completed ballots returned. She checked each ballot and confirmed that each one did indeed have the city council

election ballot included.

Forty-seven of those voters cast a ballot in the city council race.

Mrs. Greenslate said she is now able to say that "nobody voted an incorrect ballot in the Yountville city election."

The vote totals that Greenslate will send to the board of supervisors show Bardessono received 471 votes to 441 for Harris.

Bardessono, 42, is chief deputy for the county agricultural commissioner.

The Yountville City Council will certify the results of the election next Tuesday and seat Bardessono.

Attorney Tells City Winery Controversy A Ballot Question

ST. HELENA — The Spottswoode winery issue should go on November's ballot in this upvalley community, attorney Richard Bennett told the city council Thursday night.

Bennett represented neighbors opposing the request of Dr. Jack Novak to revive the former winery on his Hudson Avenue estate. Last month, the St. Helena city council okayed Dr. Novak's request, in a controversial split decision.

The council took no action on Bennett's suggestion, but members did adopt a set of findings to back up their earlier vote. The findings, that the rezoning Spottswoode from a residential to agricultural category would not harm the neighborhood environment, was exactly counter to recommendations of St. Helena's planning commission.

Commissioners said increased noise, odor and traffic caused by the winery would be "detrimental" to life in the surrounding residential neighborhood. Again, it took a bare majority to pass the opposite council action. Members Mel Varelman and Alan Baldwin, who dissented on the zoning okay, voted "no" on the findings.

During a session Wednesday night, Bennett challenged the council vote of Spottswoode supporter Robert Mahorney, a civil engineer elected to the council in March. Bennett said Mahorney should not participate in the Spottswoode deliberations because he has a potential conflict of interests, having done some engineering work for Dr. Novak. But Mahorney replied that the work was over a year ago, and involved less than \$250. The councilman said he felt his position was not in conflict under the state codes.

The council has yet to adopt an agreement restricting wine production and operations at the west St. Helena estate. Last night's council session was a rare extended meeting, caused by a lengthy agenda of business. It was continued from Wednesday night, when the city leaders adjourned after midnight.

In other Thursday night action, the council okayed a resolution allowing septic dumping at the city sewage treatment ponds, under strict controls. The ponds were closed to septic dumping earlier this year after the chemical treatment process was disrupted by a load of toxic septic wastes.

The board delayed action on a planned wine storage facility on Dowdell Lane in St. Helena, which would service 14 small upvalley wineries with insufficient storage of their own. No representative of the wine cooperative was present to answer council questions on the matter.

Subdivision plans of Opha Mays and Valley Development Co., for single-family homes off west Spring Street, were approved by the council.

In action the previous night, the council received its \$30,000 water report from consulting engineer James Hanson, which recommends building pumps, tanks, pipes and a treatment plant at Bell Canyon Reservoir to supply St. Helena with clean water through 1993. The \$1.4 million project should be financed with general obligations bonds, which must be approved by voters, Hanson said. The council has not yet set a date for a bond election. St. Helena citizens have often complained about the smell, taste and appearance of their domestic water supply, which is not adequately filtered at the present time.

Paper Earthquake

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According to records, Napa County was severely hit by the 1906 quake, but there were no injuries. Napanes were thrown from their beds by rolling and twisting that began at shortly after 5 a.m. April 8 and buildings were damaged.

But the real story here was in providing accommodations for about 200 stricken San Franciscans and sending food, clothing and blankets to the beleaguered bay city.

The Napa County drill — which will last over two hours and will begin at 7:30 a.m. — is the fourth in a series of separate drills in each of the Bay Area counties.

Campaign Expenses Listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — primaries. As of June 1, the Ford campaign had a cash balance of about \$550,000, and received another \$200,000 in federal funds after the report was filed. The campaign listed debts totaling \$220,000.

Going into June, Ford expended more money in Texas than any other state, spending nearly \$870,000 in the May 1 Texas primary which Ronald Reagan swept.

Ford spent \$765,000 in Florida and \$762,000 in Illinois, two primaries he won. As of June 1, his losing California primary had cost Ford \$520,000.

Board Shelves Teacher Guidelines

Proposed guidelines for evaluation of Napa College's some 350 part-time teachers were shelved by trustees Thursday pending the outcome of a lawsuit.

Trustees complained that guidelines — drawn up by an ad hoc committee and approved earlier by the Faculty Senate — postulated that part-timers are employed on "a con-

tinuum," not on a quarter-to-quarter basis.

"I don't want to ever make it appear that we are making more than a one quarter commitment," said Trustee Terry Robertson.

Filed in May by 11 part-time teachers, the suit asks for reclassification from "temporary" to "regular" status and over \$113,000 in back pay.

Instructors named in the suit have been employed on a quarter-to-quarter basis since 1973 or 1974. Most are requesting tenure. Others demand to be employed on a full-year contract basis.

Robertson criticized a section of the evaluation guidelines stating:

"When a special problem is deemed to exist, the evaluation team will identify the problem and recommend possible means of solution. Evaluation of performance will be continued throughout the next quarter of employment."

"I completely support the idea of evaluation of part-time teachers," Robertson said. "But this document is riddled

with the implication of a continuum of employment..."

Faculty Senate President Jean Schroeder recommended adoption of the guidelines. "If they're doing a good job, they need to be told so," she said. If they "need help," they should get it.

"It's been a past practice to hire and continue to rehire part-time teachers quarter after quarter...without formal evaluation," the senate president noted.

The college can't promise its part-time teachers that they will be here next quarter, Robertson said. "A long-term evaluation document is something I don't think we can support."

Behind the issue is the persistent rumor that part-time teacher ranks will be cut considerably by the fall.

"There are a number of rumors about reducing the (course) schedule or reducing the number of part-time teachers next year," Part-Time Teacher Association President Terry Lamb noted during discussion of the tentative budget.

In spite of rumors, the proposed 1976-77 budget projects a slight increase in money to be spent for teaching staff paid on an hourly basis.

About \$935,350 will have been spent this fiscal year for teachers paid hourly and \$957,165 is projected for the next fiscal year, according to the tentative budget, which trustees approved Thursday.

Trustee Roslyn Potter called for evaluation of the part-timers.

If they win the suit — which contends that no employee can be classified as "temporary" for more than two quarters in any three-year period — the college may be forced to employ people simply because they have been reemployed in

the past, Mrs. Potter noted.

Part-timers may have been reemployed in the past, she charged, "not because they're good, but because they've been reemployed without evaluation and we didn't know they were bad."

Assistant Dean of Instruction Paul Ash, who is in charge of employing a sizeable number of part-timers in the large non-credit program, assured trustees that evaluation has been going on. "We don't have formal evaluation," he conceded, however.

The proposed guidelines call for formal evaluation at least once every six quarters of employment by a team consisting of one tenured instructor and one part-time instructor.

Adoption of guidelines — to be the first guidelines for formal evaluation of the controversial part-timers — was tabled pending "the outcome of litigation or further legislative developments" following a motion by Trustee Philip Champlin.

Holland Tried Jail Escape

Stephen B. Holland, 25, facing a five-year-to-life prison sentence, attempted to escape from the county jail this week, corrections officials revealed today.

Corrections Director Harry McKinney said this morning that officers found evidence in Holland's single cell of the escape attempt.

Officers located a toothbrush that had been sharpened to act as a chisel and discovered all the caulking in Holland's cell window had been removed.

McKinney said Holland was the only prisoner with access to the cell.

"We immediately moved him from that cell and put him in isolation," the director of corrections said today. "We forwarded a report to the district attorney recommending he be charged with attempted escape ... and destruction of jail property."

Holland's escape attempt occurred Wednesday night, following Judge Thomas Kongsgaard's guilty verdict for the second degree murders of a Chiles Valley pair last fall in a drug-related incident.

Flowers For Patriots

Selected businesses with patriotic window displays during "Happy Birthday USA Week" will receive flower bouquets of appreciation, the Napa Bicentennial Commission announced.

Special consideration will be given to windows with a bicentennial theme, including the use of red, white and blue colors, the flag and other national symbols.

Businesses which would like to enter the competition should contact Mrs. R. J. Streich at 66 Chapel Hill Drive before June 15.

A bouquet will be presented each day during the week leading up to the Fourth of July to the store with the most

College's Budget

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A better than \$1.5 million "deficit" was expected for 1975-76. More income came in than was expected, however, and expenditures were less than expected, the business manager said. That leaves the 1975-76 deficit at \$510,340.

Trustee Terry Robertson expressed concern that similar "deficits" in future years might deplete the large carry over fund.

"What's the prognosis for this institution for the next two to three years?" he asked Peterson.

"With all things as they are," answered the business manager, "we'd run out of money."

College President Dr. George Clark interjected caution at this point, however, implying that pending legislation governing the amount of state funds to be allocated to community colleges makes accurate projections difficult. "We can't even tell you what will happen in two weeks," he told trustees.

Peterson said this morning the "deficit" is due primarily to limitations on state funds, inflation and other rising costs.

The tentative budget lists no pay hike for college employees but does include salary advancement along normal wage guidelines.

It projects \$1.6 million for teaching salaries, \$492,285 for non-teaching, \$957,165 for hourly teaching salaries and \$45,450 for other non-teaching certificated salaries. Funds for certificated salaries total over \$3.1 million.

Salaries projected for the classified staff total nearly \$1.4 million.

Funds for supplies are expected to increase from \$285,045 for the current fiscal year to \$428,845 for 1976-77.

Contract services and contracting expenses are expected to rise from \$739,700 for 1975-76 to \$977,335, due largely to increased utilities costs, operating expenses for new pool and other increased expenses, Peterson said.

The tentative budget for 1976-77 lists expected income of \$248,600 in federal funds, nearly \$3.8 in state funds, \$9,500 from the county and over \$2.6 million in local funds, for a total of over \$6.6 million.

Approving the tentative budget were trustees Terry Robertson, Roslyn Potter, Thomas Turnbull and Philip Champlin.

Assassination Try Escaped

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda survived an assassination attempt Thursday by unknown attackers who lobbed grenades into a crowd he was addressing, diplomats said today.

Official radio Uganda in its 5 p.m. (7 a.m. PDT) bulletin said three "American and Israeli type" grenades had been thrown into a crowd Amin was addressing at the Msambya police training

school in Kampala Thursday night. The radio said one person was fatally injured and 76 others wounded, four critically.

Diplomatic reports circulating both in Nairobi and Kampala were contradictory on whether Amin himself had been wounded.

Some reports said he had suffered superficial cuts and had been treated in a Kampala hospital and later released.

The radio, quoting a military spokesman said: "Thanks to the assistance of members of the public and the security forces, those responsible have been arrested and are undergoing thorough interrogation.

The radio did not say how many persons had been arrested.

Napa Wines

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spokesman. While Stag's Leap was founded only four years ago, Chateau Montelena has a history dating from 1882, when San Francisco maritime magnate Alfred E. Tubbs built a fabulous mansion and replica French chateau winery near Calistoga.

Chateau Montelena specializes in Chardonnay. Grgich said the Napa Valley Chardonnay grapes picked last Fall may be the best yet, due to a favorably cool growing season.