

State voting laws voided—Woodahl

HELENA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert L. Woodahl said Thursday the U.S. Supreme Court's decision sinking down a Tennessee residency requirement for voting has voided Montana residency laws from the statehouse to the courthouse.

Woodahl said Montana law requiring 40 days residency before voting in a state election, however, is still valid. Thus, if a person desires to register to vote, he must be a resident at the time he registers and such registration must be accomplished within the statutory period set forth. Woodahl said.

State law provides that voters must have been a resident of the state for 30 days prior to voting in a presidential election and 40 days before voting in any other election, Woodahl said.

Cascade County Atty. J. Fred Bourdeau had sought the attorney general's opinion as to Montana law on residency requirements.

In the Tennessee case, the Supreme Court voided a state law requiring one year state residency and three months within a given county.

The Montana Legislature, under a state constitutional provision allowing the legislature to establish parts of voting requirements, had led in 1947 that the constitutional provision of one year was valid and that any voter had to live in a coun-

ty for 30 days immediately prior to the election in which he wanted to vote.

An additional residency requirement covering municipal elections held that voters had to be residents of a municipal area for six months and of a given ward within the area for 30 days before becoming eligible to vote.

Woodahl said the Montana constitutional and statutory

provisions requiring one year's residency within the state and 30 days within the county are clearly unconstitutional.

Woodahl said the high court decision leaves open the question of short-term residency and held that Montana law means voters in subsequent elections must have lived in the state for 40 days prior to a state election and 30 days ahead of a presidential contest.

Two legislators file

HELENA (AP) — Sen. Stan Stephens, R-Havre, and Rep. Everett M. Snortland, R-Conrad, filed Thursday for reelection to the Montana Legislature.

Stephens, who operates a radio station and cable television company, served in the 1965 and 1971 sessions. He campaigns in Dist. 14, which covers the counties of Hill, Chouteau, Judith Basin and Liberty.

Snortland, a farmer, seeks a second term in Dist. 15, which takes in Glacier, Teton, Pondera and Teton counties.

Also paying the \$15 legislature filing fee at the office of Secretary of State Frank Murray was Max S. Bausus, Missoula lawyer, who was employed by the Constitutional

Convention as committee coordinator. In that job, he served as the liaison between the committees and President Leo Graybill Jr.

Bausus filed for Democratic nomination to Fa. House in Dist. 16, part of Missoula County.

Win contest

HARDIN — David Swaren of Hardin was one of two second-place winners and Rick Likens of Hardin was one of two third-place winners in the state American Legion and Auxiliary Americanism and government test for high school juniors. Second place winner received \$30, with \$20 for third place.



Seeing spots in song

West and Senior high schools combined their talents and numbers in a festival concert Wednesday at West's gym. Here Russell Creaser's a cappella choir from West prepares for "Play, Beggars, Play!" If anyone in the audience thought he saw spots, he was correct. For the singers were

dressed in polka-dot program were symphonic bands. Directors were from

CLOSED FRIDAY!

to Prepare for Our 55th ANNUAL Spring Clearance

TREMENDOUS BUYS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS—SEE OUR BIG AD FRIDAY

Court's drug sentence

HELENA (AP) — The right of a district court judge to impose a jail term when deferring imposition of a sentence under the Dangerous Drug Act was upheld Thursday by Montana's Supreme Court.

The unanimous opinion by Justice Wesley Castles clarified the tribunal's ruling of last November in which a Montana State University student was allowed to serve half his jail sentence attend classes and serve the other half after school.

In this appeal from Yellowstone County, Brian E. Woodbury, 18, contended the trial

court exceeded its jurisdiction in requiring him to serve 30 days in the county jail in Billings.

The court ordered imposition of sentence on Woodbury deferred for two years on the condition he serve 30 days in the county jail beginning last Feb. 21.

The youth had pleaded guilty

to the criminal sale of dangerous drugs on Jan. 15, 1972, to two teen-age girls.

Woodbury's counsel argued that the court's November 1971 opinion in the Drey case involving the MSU student left the district court without jurisdiction to impose a jail term in deferred sentencing.

The Supreme Court said the

judge acted in excess of his jurisdiction, and added that the court's ruling was a distinction, granting a

distinction, granting a upon conviction imposing conditions.

The clear

F&G to elect new officers

HELENA (AP) — Montana Fish and Game Commission is scheduled to elect officers at its April 21-22 meeting in Helena. Willis B. Jones, Billings, is chairman of the five member state agency and Arnold N. Reder, Boulder, is vice chairman.

All of the commissioners were appointed within the past 14 months following retirement of the previous members. The new officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the commission. The meeting will be held at the Yellowstone Club in Helena on April 21-22.

ODEGAAR

Hike yourself into Odeg
Get outfitted in all the
Complete selection of bi

POUNDS OF SLEEP!

Dirtier air idea gaining support

HELENA (AP) — A state's air quality implementation plan doesn't require the governor's signature, but it does require his endorsement, the Environmental Protection Agency reaffirmed in a letter to Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

In a letter to Metcalf, John R. Quarles Jr. assistant administrator for endorsement and general counsel, said that in most states "the governor has primary responsibility for budgeting and allocation of resources... it was felt very strongly that representations concerning these and other matters within the governor's power should be known to him and endorsed by him."

Gov. Forrest H. Anderson did not endorse the plan and set

in his own modified plan that stripped the State Board of Health's stringent 90 per cent sulphur oxide emission requirements out of the state's air quality plan.

State then the board selected a little and decided to hold a hearing May 13 or moving the requirements for compliance with the standards back three years to June 30, 1976. A letter was sent to the EPA requesting that it reconsider the tough board plan.

The EPA, with both plans in hand has not indicated a preference, although the weight seems to swing toward Anderson's version.

"The requirement in our regulations that a governor endorse a plan was, in the agency's opinion, an effective means of strengthening these representations," Quarles said.

Anderson opposed the board plan as being too stringent and not compatible with the standards of surrounding states.

Quarles also reaffirmed in the letter that the state can adopt standards more stringent than the federal standards.

He added: "In the absence of an approvable plan, the EPA can impose federal standards that are lower than the standards endorsed by a state health board."

Quarles added: "I should emphasize that the national standards will protect against all known and anticipated adverse effects of air pollution."

Weed-free hay policy would replace embargo

HELENA (AP) — A policy statement on how to get noxious weed-free hay or feed into national forests for fall and winter use by mounted big-game hunting parties was suggested Thursday by state and private interests.

The policy was suggested in place of an embargo under the 1972 Gallatin National Forest policy for dude ranchers, cut-fitters and hunters.

Officials of the Gallatin Forest are requiring adequate feed to be packed in, rather than for hay to be stored at campsites. This is because much of the local hay is said to be contaminated with noxious weeds.

State Agricultural Coordinator Douglas G. Smith said the suggested policy was the result of two meetings attended by representatives of dude ranchers, weed-control officials, the State Agriculture Department and feed-manufacturer representatives.

The suggested policy provides that the Gallatin County Weed Board or Extension Service cooperate with the Forest Service, farmers and ranchers by offering a field inspection service.

This service would include a clean-hay certification program.

Inspection would take place before a field is cut for hay that would be sold to an outfitter or hunter for use on the Gallatin Forest.

This would mean outfitters and hunters would have hay free of noxious weeds for their operation.

Harriet Miller to file Monday

HELENA (AP) — Harriet Miller, returning from two weeks of campaigning in western Montana Friday, said she will file Monday for the Democratic nomination for the western district Congressional seat.

"In talking with hundreds of people in western Montana, I have found a strong under-

current of discontent with the way things are," Mas Miller said. "People are expressing dissatisfaction with government that won't listen and does not seem to care. I sense a profound desire for change that I believe will have significant implications for the coming election."

Colburg boosts Earth Week

HELENA (AP) — The promotion of Earth Week by Montana's schools has been praised by Superintendent of Public Instruction Dolores Colburg, who urged educators and students Thursday to renew their environmental awareness.

Earth Week, a nationwide observance, begins Monday and continues through the week. It is highlighted April 21 by Walk Day when Montanans have been asked to walk or bicycle to work or school instead of drive.

Colburg said: "This national observance gives us all the opportunity to take a closer look at our resources in terms of energy and our ability to conserve them. It is a challenge to all generations."

The theme of Earth Week is "We are all in this together."

Here? Student coordinator for Montana is Barbara Taylor Kallispell.

In the past two weeks Mas Miller has addressed more than 24 meetings in five western counties.

She said she will campaign into the northern section of the state next week. Mas Miller is a former state superintendent of public instruction.



On a clear day...

Silhouetted against the sunlight in Billings Senior High School this co-ed seems to be taking in all the wonders of a spring day. Unruffled by her school schedule, she took

time Friday morning to pause on the stairs and stare from a school beginning to feel the pleasures of spring in Montana.

HEL
by tele
rel. 16
hours
public
posed
riding
erect
preme
Data
shows
Voter
Council
sent. L
Falls.
He
Webb
Saturday
preced
be ma
about
schools
Each
and b
at va
p.m. a
Gray
call fo
form
tions
nounc
the ca
gates
up for
The
stated
"If
we ha
are, w
ulator
panch
ring
ventu
two la
One
Charle
tests
file fo
offices
The

LET'S PUT A WATCH DOG ON Zoning

HIGH TAXES EXCESSIVE CONTROLS

5 AUTOMATIC

idea support

cy's opinion, an effective means of strengthening these representations. Quarles said Anderson opposed the board plan as being too stringent and not compatible with the standards of surrounding states.

Quarles also reaffirmed in the letter that the state can adopt standards more stringent than the federal standards.

He added, "In the absence of an approvable plan, the EPA can impose federal standards that are lower than the standards endorsed by a state health board."

Quarles added, "I should emphasize that the national standards will protect against all known and anticipated adverse effects of air pollution."

policy embargo

Inspection would take place before a field is cut for hay that would be sold to an out-letter or hunter for use on the Gallatin Forest.

This would mean outfitters and hunters could have hay free of noxious weeds for their operation.

Miller Monday

current of discontent with the way things are. Miss Miller said "People are expressing dissatisfaction with government that won't listen and does not seem to care. I sense a profound desire that of I believe will have significant implications for the coming elections."

In the past two weeks Miss Miller has addressed more than 24 meetings in two western counties.

She said she will campaign into the northern section of the state next week. Miss Miller is a former state superintendent of public instruction.



On a clear day...

Silhouetted against the sunlight in Billings Senior High School this co-ed seems to be taking in all the wonders of a spring day. Unruffled by her school schedule, she took

time Friday morning to pause, on the stairs and stare from a school beginning to feel the pleasures of spring in Montana.

ConCon TV planned

HELENA (AP) — Five nightly television telenovela shows are set for prime-time evening hours just ahead of the June 6 public vote on the state's proposed new constitution — providing no legal barrier is erected by the Montana Supreme Court.

Details of the panel-type shows were given Friday to the Voter Education Committee by Constitutional Convention President Leo Graybill Jr., D-Great Falls.

He said the shows — on the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights preceding the election — will be made possible by buying for about \$7,000 the TV movies scheduled for those nights.

Each show will last two hours and be aired on eight stations at varying times between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Graybill said present plans call for five or six delegates to form a panel to reply to questions presented by an announcer-moderator. He will get the questions from other delegates manning telephones set up for the shows.

The questions will come statewide from the public.

"If the Supreme Court says we have to be fairer than we are, we could have several legislators or opponents on the panel," Graybill said, referring to the fact that the convention is currently involved in two lawsuits.

One suit, brought by delegate Charles H. Mahoney, I-Clancy, tests the right of delegates to file for election to other public offices by the April 27 deadline. The other suit, filed by Rep.

Oscar S. Kvaalen, R-Lambert, tests the convention's post-ad-journment authority to spend the \$58,962 it has available in state and federal funds.

A decision is expected to be handed down by the five justices within a few days after a hearing set for Tuesday afternoon in Helena.

As the Voter Education Committee meeting began, with 14 of its 19 delegates present, Graybill said, "We'll meet. Whether its official or unofficial, we don't know."

He announced that printing is to begin Saturday in Billings of 385,000 tabloid-size copies of the proposed constitution, complete with explanations of the changes from the present 1889 document.

The Billings Gazette is handling the job for about \$13,000, which includes delivery to the 56 county clerks.

At first, he said, it was thought the copies would cost the counties 13 cents each to mail to all registered voters. However, arrangements were made with the Post Office to get them under a bulk rate, so counties now will pay only 5 cents each — a saving statewide of \$28,800.

Committee members generally agreed that the most oft-asked question has to do with how to obtain copies of the proposed constitution.

Committee members generally agreed that the most oft-asked question has to do with how to obtain copies of the proposed constitution.

GEM DISPLAYS

Have a cool comfortable summer this summer and every summer.

Tri-Jack awnings keep rooms up to 12° cooler

205 Moore Lane
245-4116

LET'S PUT A CATCH DOG



5¢

AUTOMATIC BRUSH AND WASH



—Courtesy photo by Paul Bell

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & YE Public House

24th St. West and Broadwater (oldest)

OLD TIME MOVIES 6-8-10 P.M.

An antique attraction

Dressed in vintage costumes, Mrs. Betty Mitchell and Mrs. Albert Thomas used an antique car for a ticket booth. Purchasing a ticket for an "old home" tour is Mrs. Lois Hoskins.

Continued spending by Concon defended

HELENA (AP) — Two attorney-delegates to the Constitutional Convention completed drafting a "voluminous" brief Sunday to be presented to the Montana Supreme Court Monday.

The document, to be submitted in defense of a suit challenging continued spending by the convention's Voter Education Committee, contains arguments and exhibits, according to Jerome Loendorf, R-Edina. Loendorf and Marshall Murray, R-Kalispell, chairman of the recently adjourned convention's Rules Committee, spent Sunday in Helena correlating the research efforts of a group of lawyer-delegates.

On Tuesday at 2 p.m. an adversary hearing is scheduled before the high court. At that time arguments will be presented in a suit by veteran legislator Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert.

The suit names members of the Voter Education Committee and convention officials, and Loendorf said that they too may be present when arguments are made Tuesday.

Library program

RED LODGE — The Red Lodge Public Library has planned a week-long series of events to celebrate National Library Week.

All programs will be held in the library club room beginning at 8 p.m.

Monday, Don Scanlin, Concon delegate, will speak on the proposed constitution.

Tuesday, Audrey Bailey will present a slide-talk on the South

103 Personal

\$50 CASH

To Charles, Charles, Charles...
Name: Mr. Charles...
Address: 123 Main St., Helena, MT 59601

Swedish Massage

4000 Main, Helena, MT 59601
Ph: 252-0712

WANT AD DEPT.

HOURS
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DEADLINES
Weekdays: 4 p.m. day preceding publication
Saturday, Sunday, Monday 4 p.m. Friday

Dial 245-3071

Legals

HENDRICK'S Landscaping & Sodding

111 North 3rd Street
Ph: 252-1225

THE WOOD SHOP

Painting, carpentry, etc.
Ph: 252-1225

Wreck kills three

MELROSE (AP) — Three persons were killed, another four injured in a head-on collision south of Melrose Sunday on U.S. Highway 91.

Library program

RED LODGE — The Red Lodge Public Library has planned a week-long series of events to celebrate National Library Week.

Grash

Professional carpet cleaning and upholstery services.

163 Personal

\$50 CASH

To Charles, Charles, Charles...
Name: Mr. Charles...
Address: 123 Main St., Helena, MT 59601

Swedish Massage

4000 Main, Helena, MT 59601
Ph: 252-0712

WANT AD DEPT.

HOURS
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DEADLINES
Weekdays: 4 p.m. day preceding publication
Saturday, Sunday, Monday 4 p.m. Friday

Dial 245-3071

Legals

HENDRICK'S Landscaping & Sodding

111 North 3rd Street
Ph: 252-1225

THE WOOD SHOP

Painting, carpentry, etc.
Ph: 252-1225

Wreck kills three

MELROSE (AP) — Three persons were killed, another four injured in a head-on collision south of Melrose Sunday on U.S. Highway 91.

Library program

RED LODGE — The Red Lodge Public Library has planned a week-long series of events to celebrate National Library Week.

Grash

Professional carpet cleaning and upholstery services.

163 Personal

\$50 CASH

To Charles, Charles, Charles...
Name: Mr. Charles...
Address: 123 Main St., Helena, MT 59601

Swedish Massage

4000 Main, Helena, MT 59601
Ph: 252-0712

WANT AD DEPT.

HOURS
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DEADLINES
Weekdays: 4 p.m. day preceding publication
Saturday, Sunday, Monday 4 p.m. Friday

Dial 245-3071

Legals

HENDRICK'S Landscaping & Sodding

111 North 3rd Street
Ph: 252-1225

THE WOOD SHOP

Painting, carpentry, etc.
Ph: 252-1225

Wreck kills three

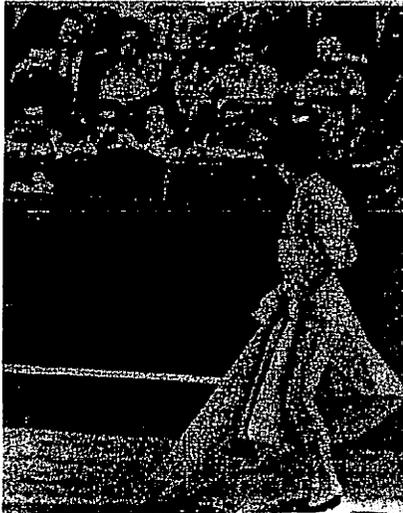
MELROSE (AP) — Three persons were killed, another four injured in a head-on collision south of Melrose Sunday on U.S. Highway 91.

Library program

RED LODGE — The Red Lodge Public Library has planned a week-long series of events to celebrate National Library Week.

Grash

Professional carpet cleaning and upholstery services.



During bullfight in Seville, Spain, it's the bull for a change instead of the matador who goes cartwheeling. The bull was unable to continue after digging his horns in the sand.

Billings Gazette

Tuesday Morning, April 18, 1977

Mining stock scheme brings federal indictment

By JACK MAYNE
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal grand jury here has indicted three men for selling unregistered securities for more than \$370,000 to 133 investors in 11 states and British Columbia, Canada.

In addition to sale of unregistered stocks, the indictment charges the men with mail fraud, conspiracy, and making false statements.

Indicted were Allen R. Campbell, Los Angeles; Cline E. Tedrow, 52, Spokane, and Joseph E. Foraker, Reseda, Calif., a former Los Angeles stock broker.

U.S. Atty. Gen. C. Smith said authorities are still attempting to locate Campbell, Tedrow

and was released here on \$2,000 bail following a hearing before a U.S. magistrate. Foraker was being held in Los Angeles in lieu of \$5,000 bail, Smith said.

Campbell and Tedrow were responsible for incorporating Nevada Tungsten and Copper, Inc. in Nevada, and two Washington corporations, Big West Resources, Inc., and Trans-Pacific Resources, Inc.

After the three firms were incorporated the indictment said the three men began selling stock at 10 cents a share in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, California, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin and to one investor in British Columbia.

The indictment said the three

defendants told potential purchasers that they could purchase shares before the issues were registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, something the government states is illegal. The defendants, the indictment states, told prospects that their stock purchases would be held in escrow pending registration with the SEC.

Purchasers were told that the money paid in advance of registration with the SEC would be used to purchase additional mining property, for costs relating to registration and for other legal costs, the complaint states.

The government states the men fraudulently sold a total of 2.5 million shares of Big West, 580,000 shares of Trans-Pacific

and 640,000 shares of Nevada Tungsten at 10 cents per share for a total income of \$373,000. The sales took place between May, 1968 and May, 1970; the indictment states.

The stock was advertised in false newspaper articles in the Eastern Mining News of Spokane, which the indictment says was specifically set up and operated by Campbell, for that purpose. The government charges \$25,000 was improperly diverted from Big West and Nevada Tungsten to the mining trade paper.

The Western Mining News was used to lure new investors and lull those who had already invested, the grand jury charged.

Attorneys today

in purpose of informing the public on what the new constitution would mean if it is ratified June 8.

Way toll rises 60

Arthur Amer and his son Albert were listed in satisfaction condition in a bill of sale by the Washington State Department of Transportation. The bill of sale was dated June 8, 1977, and was for a 1977 Ford Mustang coupe. The bill of sale was signed by Arthur Amer, who is the owner of the car, and Albert Amer, who is the son of Arthur Amer. The bill of sale was recorded in the county clerk's office in Spokane, Wash., on June 8, 1977.

A Spokane man was thrown from a motorcycle on the highway today. The man, who was riding a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, was thrown from the bike when it hit a pothole on the highway. The man was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

A Spokane man was thrown from a motorcycle on the highway today. The man, who was riding a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, was thrown from the bike when it hit a pothole on the highway. The man was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

A Spokane man was thrown from a motorcycle on the highway today. The man, who was riding a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, was thrown from the bike when it hit a pothole on the highway. The man was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

A Spokane man was thrown from a motorcycle on the highway today. The man, who was riding a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, was thrown from the bike when it hit a pothole on the highway. The man was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.



He's on his own time

Astrological forecast

For Tuesday
By SYDNEY DMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home, property, environment—these are subject to change. Make adjustments. Don't overextend yourself. Taurus and Libra persons are in picture. Family member makes surprise request; announcement. Be ready.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Perceive meaning of message. Study reactions of neighbors, relatives. Become more aware, alert. Paces individual could play key role. Hold off on journeys, letter writing. You need time to evaluate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check any tendency to be extravagant. Don't make financial commitment until you focus on complete picture. Rivalry, differences between you and your partner. Now, gain clarity, some hard facts of life. Do so.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): One closer to you may be trying to do too much, too soon. Realize this and respond accordingly. Trust your own judgment. Finish what you start. Let your partner perceive your potential.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): No wise to attempt keeping secrets. Be forthright about needs, without being overly aggressive. Let your partner know you are serious. Members of your family or organization may be away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some desires are being frustrated. Be patient. Let your partner know you are serious. Members of your family or organization may be away.

ers Sense of humor can be greatest ally. Keep promise to one who is in transit. Write or call.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Stress versatility. Relatives exhibit tendency to change plans. Short journey may lead to dead end. Gather forces. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Organize efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money situation may temporarily be confused. Be willing to make changes. Open lines of communication. Avoid any tendency to be extravagant, careless. Consider. Virgo's behavior may be invariable. Check hints.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home, marriage, family life. Be patient. Let your partner know you are serious. Members of your family or organization may be away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be patient. Let your partner know you are serious. Members of your family or organization may be away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be patient. Let your partner know you are serious. Members of your family or organization may be away.

Any story written to requested length will be too short for the space available. The most appropriate headlines will be fit. The names of the directors, postal guide and style book will all be placed into reporter's desk drawers at the convenience of the most needed.

Easy Scan and Print
His famous law, as a matter of fact, first came to him in all its simplicity when his bride-to-be called him at the office one day to announce the impending birth of an heir to the family fortune.

Addison Bragg

Will history?

Will it like it, is, who speak up and out on issues, who aren't afraid of answering questions." Miss Miller, who lost the Democratic primary to Olsen four years ago, feels it is a different situation today.

"For one thing Olsen is not an incumbent."

"For another Miss Miller finds 'an entirely different labor attitude.'"

In 1968 organized labor endorsed Olsen, whose voting record was 100 per cent labor, in the primary. Such a primary endorsement, she said, "is almost unheard of."

This year the indication is that organized labor will make no endorsements in the Democratic primary where the labor vote is crucial.

At one point, Justice Frank I. Haswell asked Loendorf if he and the other committee members are under absolute control of the state.

"Yes — by resolution and other guidelines from the convention."

Loendorf added that the committee should be allowed to give the public the greatest amount of information possible under the convention-approved budget.

Ben E. Berg Jr., Bozeman lawyer and Gov-Con member, told the court the Missouri case is possibly the only authority in the nation on the question currently before the Montana tribunal.

He also said he considers his delegate status ended with the adjournment on March 24 and that he now is a private citizen.

"Suppose President Graybill appointed you to a vacancy on the committee. What would your status be?" Castles asked. "I think I would tell Mr. Graybill I'm not going to serve," Berg replied.

ConCon

Justice Gene B. Daly wanted to know where the committee gets its authority. Berg answered that the source was both the convention and the legislature.

Speaking for two other defendants—State Auditor E. V. Omholt and Treasurer Alex B. Stephenson—was John P. Connor Jr., deputy attorney general. He did not take a side but simply said the two state officers would abide by the court's decision.

Philip Strope, representing Hahnke, spoke as a friend of the court.

He said that if the court finds the delegates have not adjourned and, in fact, are still in session, then there can be no election on the constitution in June.

Joseph P. Monaghan, a former two-term congressman from Butte, filed a brief as a friend of the court but did not make a personal appearance.

He supported the right of the delegates to seek other public office and contended any money the committee has should be divided "share and share alike between advocates and opponents of the proposed constitution."

The legal brief which was the basis of arguments by Murray and Loendorf was signed by half of the 24 lawyer-members of the convention, including the six attorneys on the committee.

It was Chief Justice James T. Harrison who announced after two hours of argument—broken only by a 15-minute recess—that the case was deemed submitted.

The next development will be a decision which lawyers guessed might be handed down as early as Thursday, one week before the April 27 deadline for filing for public office.

But related question posed by Mahoney, who was prevented from filing for other public office on the ground he still is a delegate.

Because the state's 1289 constitution prevents a public official from holding two offices at the same time, Secretary of State Frank Murray refused to accept Mahoney's filing for the office of state treasurer.

A. W. Scribner, Helena, counsel for Kvaalen, opened the adversary hearing by saying the Constitutional Convention is powerless to set up a committee after adjournment, or to spend public money on voter education, which he argued was never a function of the convention.

"In the Missouri case, said Scribner, all of the publishing was done and the bill was in the state auditor's hands for payment at the time of the suit."

Inmates charged with murder

DEER LODGE (AP)—Two inmates at the Montana State Prison were charged with first-degree murder Tuesday in connection with the fatal attack on inmate Alfred Falcone, 23, of Great Falls.

Bernard J. Patrick, 29, and Gus Garcia, 27, both from Billings appeared before Justice of the Peace Roy Staid in Deer Lodge and were ordered returned to the prison with bond of \$50,000, according to Powell County Sheriff Dave Collins.

Collins said there was the possibility of future arrests in connection with the fatal stabbing Sunday at the prison ranch west of Deer Lodge.

"The investigation is continuing," he said.

Patrick had entered the prison last November to serve a five-year sentence for first-degree assault.

Garcia entered the prison in September of 1970 to serve 25 years for a second-degree murder conviction and 15 years for first-degree assault, Collins said.

Falcone was cut twice across the neck in a hall off the prison ranch recreation room. He had been serving a five-year sentence for second-degree assault and had only been transferred to the medium security ranch installation for two days when he was fatally attacked.

"A motive has not been offered for the slaying

At least 28 dead in crash

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—An East African Airways (EAA) super VC10 with 118 persons on board crashed and burned Tuesday in "Aodha" Ashba, Ireland, killing at least 28 persons, including several British schoolchildren returning to London from a vacation.

Irish authorities said at least 70 persons survived the crash but police also warned of 100 persons including specimens of the wreckage being sent to the United States, Britain, Italy and Sweden.

It is understood the aircraft landed in "Aodha" Ashba at the end of the runway where it disintegrated and caught fire," said a statement issued by the airline.

Some 100 persons were taken to hospital in Dublin.

6-year-old suit going to jury

DEER LODGE (AP)—A 6-year-old lawsuit filed by a woman who says she was sexually abused by a priest at the Deer Lodge State Prison is going to a jury.

The woman, who is now 66, filed the suit in 1960 against the state and the Deer Lodge State Prison. She claims that a priest, who is now deceased, sexually abused her when she was 6 years old.

The suit was dismissed in 1966 by a judge who ruled that the woman's claim was barred by the statute of limitations.

The woman's lawyer said that the woman had been in contact with the priest for several years before she filed the suit.

The priest was a member of the Society of Jesus and was assigned to the Deer Lodge State Prison in 1958.

The woman said that she was sexually abused by the priest for several years between 1958 and 1960.

The priest was found guilty of sexual abuse in 1961 and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The woman said that she was sexually abused by the priest in a room at the Deer Lodge State Prison.

The priest was found guilty of sexual abuse in 1961 and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The woman said that she was sexually abused by the priest in a room at the Deer Lodge State Prison.

Horse in trailer hurt in accident

DEER LODGE (AP)—A horse in a trailer was hurt in an accident Tuesday on Highway 101 near Deer Lodge.

The horse, a brown Arabian, was in a trailer pulled by a pickup truck. The truck was traveling west on Highway 101 when it struck a large rock on the road.

The horse was thrown from the trailer and was injured. The driver of the truck was not injured.

The horse was taken to a veterinarian in Deer Lodge for treatment.

The accident occurred at approximately 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The road was closed for about an hour while the horse was being treated.

The horse was released to its owner after being treated.

Thomas D. Shandy, 23, Billings, and Diane C. Kolschetsky, 21, Billings, are engaged to be married.

Robert J. Miller, 24, Billings, and Mary A. Brophy, 23, Billings.

Joe L. Siferentes, 18, Riverton, Wyo., and Shirley M. Dyle, 18, Billings.

AREA DEATHS

Mrs. Dorothy O. Clark, 58, Shoshoni, Wyo.

James M. Hill, 68, Corvallis.

Herbert White Fox, 70, rural Crow Agency.

FORECASTS

BILLINGS — Scattered snow showers through Thursday. High Wednesday 40 to 45, low 30 to 35. High Thursday 50 to 55.

LIVINGSTON — Partly cloudy with warming trend through Thursday. Windy at times. High Wednesday 45 to 50, low 35 to 40.

SOUTHEAST MONTANA — Snow locally heavy becoming cloudy with scattered snow showers Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer both days. Lows through Wednesday night 20 to 25. Highs Thursday 45 to 50. Highs Thursday 50 to 55.

CENTRAL MONTANA — Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Gusty southwest winds both days. Lows through Wednesday night near 20. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 45 to 50. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent through Wednesday, 20 per cent Wednesday night.

HELENA — Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer days. Lows at night near 20. High Wednesday 48. High Thursday mid 50s. Chance of precipitation less than ten per cent.

BUTTE — Decreasing cloudiness becoming fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer days. High Wednesday 43. Low Wednesday night 16. High Thursday near 50. Chance of precipitation less than ten per cent.

BOZEMAN — Clearing and becoming fair to partly cloudy Wednesday through Thursday. Warmer days. Lows at night near 20. High Wednesday 45. High Thursday mid 50s. Chance of measurable snow less than ten per cent Wednesday and Wednesday night.

WEST YELLOWSTONE — Mostly fair with warmer days Wednesday and Thursday. High Wednesday 38. Low Wednesday night 10. High Thursday mid 40s. Chance of snow 20 per cent Wednesday and 10 per cent Wednesday night.

WYOMING — Stockmen's warnings and travelers west and north portions through Wednesday. Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered snows likely west and north through Wednesday and over state Thursday.

AREA TEMPERATURES

Bozeman	37	24
Butte	37	24
Helena	37	24
Livingston	37	24
Missoula	37	24
Great Falls	37	24
Billings	37	24
Deer Lodge	37	24
Shoshoni	37	24
Corvallis	37	24
Yellowstone	37	24
West Yellowstone	37	24
Thompson Falls	37	24
Red Lodge	37	24
Liberty	37	24
Timber Lake	37	24
Chinle	37	24
Deer Lodge	37	24
Shoshoni	37	24
Corvallis	37	24
Yellowstone	37	24
West Yellowstone	37	24
Thompson Falls	37	24
Red Lodge	37	24
Liberty	37	24
Timber Lake	37	24
Chinle	37	24

Accident victim is 'fair'

An 18-year-old Billings girl remained hospitalized Tuesday night after a two-vehicle collision which sent a third, driverless car into the corner of the Kell Co. building at 1500 Montana Road.

Joyce Achilles, a Billings Business College student, received internal injuries and multiple bruises. She is reported in fair condition at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The highway patrol said Miss Achilles was thrown from a pickup truck and was found 93 feet from the point of impact.

The truck, driven by Edward Trimmer, 20, Blue Creek Road, was traveling north on Daniel Street about 10:15 p.m. Monday.

The pickup crossed the intersection of Daniel and Montana Road and collided with a car driven by Timothy O'Donnell, 20, of 1025 Ave. C.

The O'Donnell vehicle, which had been headed west on Montana, went out of control and skidded 81 feet off the roadway, the highway patrol said.

The pickup truck veered into the Kell Co. parking lot where it ran into a parked car belonging to Dennis Olson of 707 Mattson Lane.

The impact pushed the Olson vehicle about 3 feet into the corner of the Kell Co. Building. The investigating highway patrolman said damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the building.

Girl, 2 1/2, scalded; mother is held

A 2 1/2-year-old Billings girl was in critical condition Tuesday night while her 24-year-old mother waited in jail for her condition to change.

The girl, who is now 2 1/2 years old, was scalded by a hot liquid in a kitchen sink. The mother was arrested on suspicion of child abuse.

The girl was taken to a hospital in Billings for treatment. Her condition is critical.

The mother was held in jail overnight. She is being held on a \$10,000 bond.

The girl's condition is expected to improve over the next few days.

The mother is being held on a \$10,000 bond.

The girl's condition is expected to improve over the next few days.

The mother is being held on a \$10,000 bond.

Donor killed in crash

DEER LODGE (AP)—A donor of a kidney to a patient at the Deer Lodge State Prison was killed in a crash Tuesday on Highway 101 near Deer Lodge.

The donor, a 45-year-old man, was driving a pickup truck when it struck a large rock on the road. The donor was killed instantly.

The patient, who is now recovering from the kidney transplant, was not injured in the crash.

The accident occurred at approximately 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The road was closed for about an hour while the donor was being transported to the hospital.

The donor was taken to a hospital in Deer Lodge for treatment.

The patient was taken to a hospital in Deer Lodge for treatment.

Jan... lines for jail... of Corvallis... p.m. Wed... Baptist Ch... Floyd Eth... Hill died S... hospital fo... brain tumor... Surviving... Mr. and J... Hill, Hyat... Steve... Burial w... Cemetery, Atwood... has charge

Msgr... PUEBB... Army ch... 'Patton'... the Battle... War II dr... day after... Msgr. J... wrote the... of Gen. I... Dec. 8, 15... of these... Shortly... clear w... were able... time to t... value... Msgr... years, w... residence... Heart Ca... Before... to the Ro... of Helena... vice pres... in H... Service... Pueblo... Mrs. V... 205 S. 27... croon in... where sh... since Feb... She was... Schneider... 1965 in B... Montana's... Mrs. Sc... 23, 1968... daughter... Liam Luke... 15, 1945, i... Survivors... Mrs. Davi... Ave., two... Snyder of... Mrs. Ross... Neb., a b... grandchild... grandchild... Smith's... charge of a

Donc... Services... on, 48-59... don't... in a 2 1/2... rose, will... The Rev... Saviors, L... Lauff will... Thursday... Funeral... 10:30 a.m... Billings... Mrs. Fran... moved from... in 1960, h... about three... she was b... Billings' s...

Donc... Services... on, 48-59... don't... in a 2 1/2... rose, will... The Rev... Saviors, L... Lauff will... Thursday... Funeral... 10:30 a.m... Billings... Mrs. Fran... moved from... in 1960, h... about three... she was b... Billings' s...

Attorney accuses blacks

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Clarence Brimmer, general counsel of the Montana AFL-CIO, accused the University of Wyoming of threatening the Mormon religion when they were dismissed from the team.

At the time, Brimmer told the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in a legal brief that if the time came when athletes can use state-owned facilities for such protests, then it will be time for the legislature and our state's officials to terminate such competitive athletic activities.

Brimmer sent his brief to the appeals court in the case of black players who were kicked off the Wyoming team by former Coach Lloyd Eaton and the university trustees.

The 14 players, three of whom eventually returned to the team, were dropped from the squad for violating a coaching rule against participating in protests and demonstrations.

The 14 players wore black armbands when they went to Eaton's office one day before the 1969 Wyoming-Brigham Young University game at Laramie. BYU is operated by the Mormon Church and the blacks said they were objecting to

what they called racist policies of the church. U.S. District Court Judge Ewing Kerr last year dismissed the civil rights suit by the 11 former players and oral arguments are scheduled May 16 before the appeals court in Denver.

The players' attorneys contended the coaching rule was unconstitutional but Brimmer argued it could be supported. Brimmer said there are differences between the classroom debate and the playing fields. He said the playing field is "a showcase for a planned, state-sponsored, public activity, frequented by paying citizens, anticipating a sporting contest and not a debate, on tax-supported property open to public admission."

Brimmer said for state officials, who are named in the suit along with Eaton, to have permitted the players to wear armbands during the game would have been acquiescence in a religious protest.

Brimmer said athletes should not be allowed to use the playing field to "display, symbolically or otherwise, a protest against any sect, any church, any religion, or any religious belief."

Brimmer accused the black players of trying to paint Eaton as a "bigoted coach, blindly supported by his board of trustees, bent upon denying mere students their fundamental constitutional rights."

But Brimmer said the various officials showed sacrifice and deep concern about the case and took many steps to avoid dropping the players from the team such as meeting with university officials, trustees and Gov. Stan Hathaway.

He told the appeals court the officials finally "stood up and were counted on the side of the Constitution" and against a religious attack.

Brimmer said the hearing before Kerr concluded that the players had refused to play without wearing armbands on the field or to play again for the university unless Eaton was fired. Eaton, who resigned at Wyoming in 1971 as assistant athletic director, now is a professional football scout.

Brimmer said it would be impractical for the appeals court to order the players reinstated to the team even if it found in their favor. Only one of the 14 still is at Laramie and he no longer has any athletic eligibility left.

Brimmer claimed there was a general scheme by some on the campus that football weekend to "embarrass or harass Mormon believers."

He said the state "has a strong, firm public policy directing separation of church and state and mandating strict neutrality and noninterference without molestation, preference or discrimination by or on behalf of the state."

Voters to receive constitution booklets

HELENA, (AP) — Information booklets for voters balloting on the proposed constitution this June have been distributed to county clerks and recorders. Frank Murray, secretary of state said.

The pamphlets contain the complete text of the document and the proposals that will be listed separately on the ballot, as well as explanations, he said.

Murray said registered voters should receive these pamphlets in the mail before May 7.

After that date, he said, voters who have not received a copy should contact their county clerk and recorder. A limited number of the booklets are available at the office of the secretary of state and from the Voter Education Committee at the Constitutional Convention at the capitol building.

AFL-CIO to study state constitution

HELENA (AP) — The Montana AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education will be meeting May 5 in Helena to adopt a position on the new constitution.

The special convention was announced by James Murry, executive secretary of the labor organization.

At the same time, Murry reminded all state AFL-CIO members that they only have until April 27 to register to vote in the union-constitutional ratification election.

Early in the Constitutional Convention, he said, two points out to the delegates that following the completion of their labors, we would have a convention to determine the position the Montana AFL-CIO would take on the new document.

"As in collective bargaining with our employers, we realized then that there would be some things we desired which would be left out, and some things we disliked injected into this new 'contract,'" he said. Pertinent material has been circulated to chapters throughout the state, he said, to help reach a decision based on "an evaluation of the entire document."

BEENAP BROKER

765

Monday Madness

Shoppers

WE'RE OPEN STILL TONIGHT!

(Wednesday)

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

SPRING DRESSES

\$5-\$10-\$15

\$20-\$30

Values to \$120

Sizes 8 to 16

Chileen's 112 No. Broadway

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO

REVLON PROTEIN-HAIR SPRAY

13.62 Reg. 98¢

59¢

to MEN'S

Let the buffalo

What the Indians and the buffalo hunters took away the federal government is restoring at Crow Reservation.

The Department of Interior and Commerce have announced a \$310,000 project to "reseed" the Big Horn Mountains with 35 buffalo.

THIS TIME, however, the shaggy animals will be protected in a 10,000-acre pasture to provide a different kind of economic benefit to the promotion-

miners: Crow. The contract was awarded to the Crow Tribe. The buffalo will come from Interior's herd at Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park at Madras, N.D., of 11 such herds managed by federal agency.

The \$310,000 contract will pay for fencing the bull range, to begin this spring, for Huxley Canyon to Little Elk Canyon near Arrowhead Springs, and for a corral, hold

Second jailer su

By RICHARD H. GEISSLER Gazette Staff Writer

Another jailer was suspended Monday afternoon in the wake of Sheriff James A. Meeks continuing investigation into charges of official misconduct in the Yellowstone County Jail.

James P. Coyne, 23, of 715 Grand Ave. Monday was suspended without pay until further notice, Meeks said Tuesday.

Coyne had been afternoon jailer — 4 p.m. to midnight — for the past seven months. He had announced about three weeks ago that he intended to resign to return to Butte to work for his father.

Daniel Joe Korber, 24, of 277 Heights Lane, a night jailer for the past 11 months, was suspended Thursday for suspected misconduct and alleged racial remarks to prisoners.

Both men, said Meeks, ear \$400 a month, and were employed as "custodial person without tenure."

MEEK'S INVESTIGATION into alleged misconduct in the county jail protested.

Reports from the jail vary to what actually took place Thursday. Some officials prisoners began smashing dis in their cells and shouting.

Deputies reported that a r tress was set on fire by prisoners, filling three cells with de smoke. A Fire Department smoke ejector had to be used clear the area.

Meeks said the inmates barricaded themselves into portion of the jail and w "threatening serious trouble they didn't get some satisfaction."

Pamphlet examines ConCon

Billings lawyer Gerald Needy, saying "I don't think we can rely on the public relations arm (of the Constitutional Convention)" for "an independent and critical look at the good and bad" points of the document has published a booklet titled "The New Montana Constitution: A Critical Look."

"Too many people, including myself, the good points of the new document outweigh the bad," he said. "The voters of Montana are entitled to an independent critical look at the good and bad so that they can intelligently make up their own minds. I am certain we can rely on the public relations arm of the convention to do that."

Needy, editor of "The Constitutionmaster," offers the booklet which gives an article by article explanation of the new document and its connection with the present constitution.

It also contains information on how the document will be presented to voters and set up for ratification June 6.

He is selling the pamphlet for \$2.50, but will accept \$2.00 for those who are unable to pay the full price.

FOR NIGHT GO

ENTIRE

of Regular

Dresses and Pant Suits

Values to \$5

22.50

5

MOONLIGHT M

Rehberg hits constitution

By DAVID T. EARLEY
Gazette Staff Writer

Emotional arguments, plus indifference on the part of the voters probably will result in passage of the proposed new constitution for Montana, a petroleum association official said Wednesday morning.

Discussion of the proposed document has "gotten into a Motherhood and God situation," former state senator Jack Rehberg told representatives of the Rocky Mountain Oil & Gas Association.

BECAUSE OF the emotional tenor of such discussion, none of the state's industries dare speak against it, said Rehberg, because the people are totally indifferent. I'm fearful that it will pass.

Rehberg, Montana representative for the nine-state petroleum group, expressed opposition to the new document at an opening session of the association's two-day convention in Billings.

The meeting was devoted to reports by state association representatives about actions of their various legislatures affecting the oil industry.

The association also includes industry representatives from the Dakotas, Wyoming, Nebraska,

Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Texas.

Montana didn't have a legislative session this year, Rehberg began, "and at first we thought that was a blessing."

THE PROPOSED document has been billed in a national news magazine as a "model constitution," Rehberg told the oilmen, "and so you'd better be fearful that it will be adopted by the other western states."

As examples of what he considers to be "serious flaws" in the proposed constitution, Rehberg cited provision for third-party suits in industrial accident cases, removal of the two-mill limit on statewide property taxation, removal of the prohibition

against diversion to other uses of gasoline taxes, and provision for a consumers' representative in Public Service Commission hearings.

A lawyer-delegate who had lost a "third-party" suit before the Montana Supreme Court engineered authority for such suits in the new constitution, Rehberg said.

The anti-diversion law was approved by the voters 160,000-40,000 in 1965, he said, but the 100 Con Con delegates changed this law to allow 60 per cent of the legislature to use such highway funds for general state purposes.

THE CONSUMER advocate before the PSC will be paid out

of taxes levied on the very industries he opposes before the state commission, said Rehberg.

So far, however, no opposition to the new document has been made public, he said, while the 100 Con Con delegates have returned to their hometowns to argue for its passage in June on the "emotional appeal" that they have cut the size of the document from 28,000 words to 12,000.

Other state-petroleum matters discussed during the morning's session included revelation by Montana's Oil & Gas Conservation Commission that it will ask for an increase in the production-tax rate to fund the state agency.

O'Hare's 'proud of costs'

By CHRISTENE MEYERS
Gazette Staff Writer

Administrative expenses account for one and one-half per cent of the Dist. 2 1972-73 budget.

"And that," says Paul T. O'Hare, superintendent, is way below the national average."

O'Hare proudly notes that most schools, according to na-

tional education statistics, spend four per cent on their administration.

THE EXACT AMOUNT is \$251,490 — or 1.67 per cent of the total \$15.1 million budget.

Of that amount, \$87,710 is for administrators' salaries. That is .58 of one per cent.

One in a series

Starting at the top, the salary scale shows:

O'Hare, superintendent, makes \$27,800. All administrative positions are on a 12-month contract, rather than the nine-month teacher contract.

O'Hare's assistants and program supervisors make:

WILLIAM SERRETTE, assistant superintendent, \$23,000; Winston Weaver, assistant superintendent and director of secondary education, \$22,400; Charles Frank, assistant superintendent and director of elementary education, \$22,000; and James Dutcher, assistant and supervisor of physical education, \$21,100.

Other salaries are: Edward Heiser, federal projects director, \$15,800; Donald Black, Rocky Elementary School principal and federal funds director, \$18,700; Roy Morin, director of transportation, \$15,600; and Joseph Cullen, administrative

assistant and chief negotiator with the Billings Education Association for the school board, \$19,500.

Clerical salaries for the administration outstrip salaries of the administrators themselves and consume .65 of one per cent of the total administrative budget.

This includes about 20 secretaries, clerks, bookkeepers, and stenographers, who make a total of \$97,280.

SALARY BREAKDOWN is: two private or supervisory secretaries who make \$375 and \$700; nine general secretaries who work for several different persons, \$275 to \$425 each; five clerical, payroll and bookkeeping secretaries whose pay ranges from \$300 to \$475; and one chief clerk, John Rosenberger, who makes \$15,000 per year.

Other administrative expenses total \$66,500 — or .44 per cent of the budget.

This category includes election expenses of \$7,000; school census enumerators and printing of \$8,500; trustee delegate expenses and dues and subscriptions to national publications, \$6,100; books, postage, office supplies, conference travel, expenses and computer services, \$24,900; auditing, \$2,200; debt service (handling of the district's bonded indebtedness), \$3,700; public relations and printing, \$60.

Turn your back on unwanted noise.



Zenith's new Directional Hearing Aid.

Zenith's smallest behind-the-ear hearing aid, the Westwood "D", gives you "directional" hearing. And, if you find that much of the sound coming from around you is really irritating background noise, this aid may be just right for you. The new microphone in the Westwood "D" tunes down distracting noise from the side and rear, letting you concentrate on the sound you want to hear.

Come in for a free demonstration. The quality goes in before the name goes on.

ZENITH

MARION OPTICIANS
Big "B" Shopping Center.
Phone 259-6786

What's a Peacock Party?
... a great way to weather your nest



Check our Specials

Pittsburgh Paints Sale

Satinhide Trim Enamel

\$2.28

\$1.00



High riding

Amy Kautzmann looks down from an aerial seat on a high wheeler tricycle while "spookmen" from a kindergarten look on. From left, and Bob, Brown, and guide receptionist Mrs. Karla Allies all keep the antique frenzy.

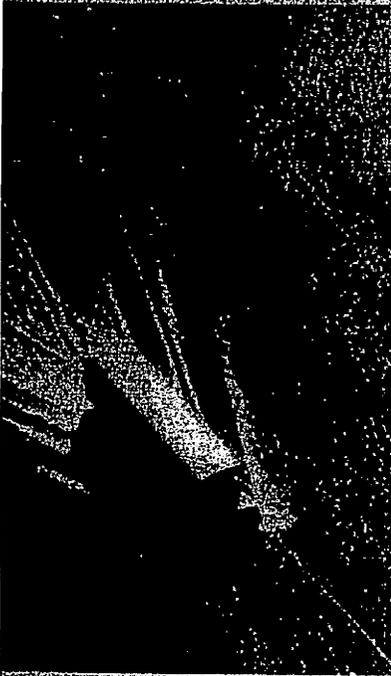
'There's too much un-

By DAVID T. EARLEY
Gazette Staff Writer

Yellowstone Rep. Thomas E. Towe said Wednesday he will seek re-election to the state legislature.

"There's too much unfinished business in the House for me to leave," he says, the Billings Democrat, adding that Towe bills which failed in 1971-72,

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO LOOK LIKE A MILLIONAIRE



Con-Con delegates can't run for office

HELENA (AP) — Montana's Supreme Court ruled unanimously Friday that the state's Constitutional Convention, although presently adjourned, still is legally in existence and its 150 delegate-members cannot hold other public office.

The unanimous opinion by Justice Wesley Castles said specifically that Secretary of State Frank Murray correctly refused to let delegate Charles H. Mahoney file for Republican nomination as state treasurer.

The 12-page opinion handed down just five business days ahead of next Thursday's deadline for filing for the June 6 primary election, put an end to the hopes of a number of delegates that they could run this year for seats in the Montana Legislature.

The high court had accepted original jurisdiction of Mahoney's protest of the secretary of state's refusal to let him file for another office.

The decision in the Mahoney case skirted a flat answer to a challenge raised by veteran legislator Oscar S. Kvaalen of the convention's right to spend money following its March 24 adjournment sine die - without setting a date for another meeting.

It indicated strongly, however, that if the convention's Resolution No. 14, which set up a 19-member Voter Education Committee, is found by the court to be valid then the committee has carte blanche authority as to the money, federal or that left over from the convention.

In the still-undecided companion case, Kvaalen challenged the right of the committee to spend \$53,962 in federal and state funds for advertising and publicity urging the citizens of Montana to vote in favor of the constitution as proposed by the constitution.

Montana voters will ratify or reject the proposed document on June 6.

In a discussion of the contents of Resolution 14 adopted by the delegates on March 15, the high court noted Murray's argument that the committee created acts on behalf of the convention, in its place and stead. It carries on until the procedural, administrative and voter education affairs are concluded, and the money appropriated to it has been spent.

It would appear that the only thing that the committee cannot do that the convention did is propose further con-

stitutional provisions or change or modify those proposed.

"We can see no difference in what the convention was doing before March 24, 1972, and what the committee was authorized to do, other than making proposals for inclusion in the new constitution," the opinion said.

In explaining its ruling that Mahoney now holds a public office for which the term has not expired and, thus, is prohibited from holding another public office, the Supreme Court said:

"Delegates were elected for a term ending on repeal of the act (set by law for June 30, 1973); funds were provided until repeal of the act; the convention could remain in session as long as necessary subject to the repealer clause its duties continue through submission of its proposals to the people at an election to be held after adjournment within a specified time; its members or delegates were to be treated in all other respects in the same manner as legislators, particularly as House of Representatives members.

The tribunal said its determination was based on the Enabling Act that set up the 1972 convention — the first in Montana since 1889, on the constitution.

on the convention's constitution and on the court's decision in the Lendon case. That 1972 decision said legislators could not run for seats in the convention.

Index

Air/foggy	1
Threatens	3
Woores	3
Vitals, weather, obits	6
Comics	7
Markets	7
Sports	10-11
Classified	12-17
Church news	18

Windy

Windy with a chance of showers Saturday; high 56 to 55, low 30 to 25. More weather on Page 4.

Eye opener

Everything is relative. A 35-year-old man broke a macror — he's overjoyed that he's going to have seven years of bad luck.

Waters are rising

through waters that had reached the crisis stage.

The Billings Gazette

96th Year - No. 358

Billings, Montana, Saturday Morning, April 22, 1972

Single Copy 15¢

Moon discovery hailed

... was a volcanic lava that flowed very early in the moon's history. The rocks, said U.S. Geological Survey scientist Dr. Howard Wilshire, could be remnants of an ancient volcanic flow of coarse from a mill caused by meteorite impacts, or a rock called anorthosite which some scientists believe composed the original lunar crust.

... Any way they test, he said, they are going to be very important rocks. Dr. Harold Masursky, also of the U.S.G.S., said of one of the white rocks: "That's probably a piece of one of the Cayley lava flows, which was a high-land volcanic flow very early in the moon's history."

... Duke and Apollo 16 commander John W. Young stepped on the moon from their lunar module, shortly before noon. They deployed an lunar powered science station and then set out in their electric rover car to gather rocks and analyze them.

... However, that they are going to be very important rocks, based on the lunar television pictures and the astronaut's descriptions. ...

Five years . . . too soon to forget

... portion of Evergreen Park. ... THEY WERE ...

ndidate seeks restoration

After restricting the problem, the attorney general's office informed Howard that while the pardon from Anderson covered only the burglary conviction, he would still seek a restoration of his rights from the governor. Since Anderson is out of the state this week, the duty falls to Judge, also a declared candidate for the Demo-

nts push boycott

A spokesman for the group organizing the boycott, Donald Schwennesen, said 40 students have also pledged to begin a two-day fast Saturday morning. He said the participants would eat only rice and liquids until Sunday evening. Wayne Montgomery, a former candidate for the U.S. House and Senate and Montana governorship, began fasting Friday and said he would continue the vigil, consuming only liquids, for two weeks.

McCarthy, a student group at Carroll College in Helena called for a nationwide boycott on soft drinks "until our military involvement in Indochina is called off."

Brad Cottis, 1972-73 sophomore class president, said that since the soft drink industry has "taken upon itself to represent the image of youth in America, we hope this boycott will open a dimension to the younger generation that has been, to this point, largely ignored by industry advertising."

The group also said that since anti-war groups have no effective lobbyists in Washington, "we hope to utilize the lobbyists of the soft drink industry in their political opposition to the war."

The U.M. telegram, destined for the desk of President Nixon, demanded: "A halt to the bombing. The withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina. A full ceasefire. A halt to the Vietnam war. The Vietnam government to every political candidate to the support of anti-war demonstrations. The release of all prisoners of war."

The telegram, signed by the University of Montana students, said the following items were honored: cessation of price and horror movies of calamity. The vote for the anti-war candidates in the upcoming election. The release of all prisoners of war.

cratic gubernatorial nomination. Meanwhile, the other Democratic gubernatorial contender from Missoula — David Burnham — is apparently free to run despite a felony conviction in Minnesota. The conviction, made in 1946, was also for burglary.

Minnesota law was amended in 1953 to provide for automatic restoration of rights upon discharge. And Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl says that in view of the full faith and credit clause of the U.S. Constitution, Montana should extend full faith and credit to the Minnesota ruling.

Burnham also lost his rights when he was committed to Warm Springs State Hospital, but they were restored after his release.

Howard is asking that Judge restore his rights over a three-year 1953 federal conviction for interstate transportation of a stolen car. Howard, now 40, received a suspended sentence and he was placed on probation, which he completed successfully.

However, he never received a presidential pardon for the conviction.

Deputy Atty. Gen. John Northey said that without the pardon, or a restoration of civil rights, Howard is still a felon under Montana law.

Northey said presidential pardons could take up to a year because of lengthy court procedures.

Howard, a student at the University of Montana, said he feels that what he is doing at the present, and plans for the future, is more important than his past. Concerning the car theft conviction, he said, "I was just a kid then."

Clerks win fee issue

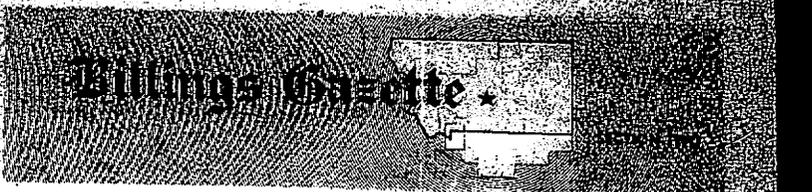
HELENA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert L. Woodahl ruled Friday that county clerks of court may personally retain the \$2 fee they collect for issuing a passport.

The opinion was for Yellowstone County Atty. Harold Hanson, Billings, who asked if the clerk of district court had to deposit such fees in the county general fund.

Woodahl said the issuance of passports is not a duty of the office for which county clerks are regularly compensated.

The opinion pointed out that all duties concerning passports are controlled by federal law.

He held that clerks of court are not required to deposit such fees in the county general fund.



Saturday morning, April 22, 1972

Ban on predator poisons causing severe problems

By ARTHUR HUTCHINSON
Gazette State Bureau

HELENA — President Nixon's order banning use of poisons for predator control is causing severe problems in control of rabid skunks and voracious gophers.

Farmers and ranchers are finding it difficult to obtain poisons and trained applicators to combat gophers, which cause severe economic damage by eating grass and burrowing into irrigation canals.

The Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, which handled the poisoning of skunks in areas where rabies was positively identified, has been put out of the poison business altogether. Skunks are classified as predators.

"BUREAU EMPLOYEES at this point cannot apply any class of toxicants to any class of land," said Norton Miner, Billings, of the federal agency.

The executive order also closed down the bureau's plant at Pocatello, Idaho, source for Montana agriculture for sodium monofluoroacetate (1080) and strychnine-treated oats, the most common control agents for gophers.

A hastily called meeting of federal and state officials, farmers, ranchers, farm supply dealers, environmentalists and extension agents in Helena agreed Friday on a three-pronged attack on rodent and rabies control.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR a short-range crash rodent control program was given to the Departments of Agriculture and Livestock. They were directed to determine within 10 days where commercial supplies of poison treated baits can be obtained and determine which Montana farm supply outlets can distribute the baits to farmers.

The second prong will be for concerned departments—public health, livestock and agriculture—to develop the required environmental impact statement on rabies control and set up an emergency procedure for rabies control.

"If we had a rabies outbreak, we'd be subject to the steel trap, shotgun or rifle," Miner said.

There is a provision for use of poisons by federal agents in emergencies including rabies outbreaks. But Miner agreed with critics that this would be after the fact of an outbreak and would be subject to review by the Secretaries of Interior, Agriculture and Health Education and Welfare and the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

WILLIAM CHENEY of the livestock department said he

was seeking trained help for the rabies control program now that federal help has been cut off.

He said currently one positive identification of a rabid skunk was known east of Ashland. But he said the severe winter in southeastern Montana had resulted in a high winter kill of skunks.



ARTHUR HUTCHINSON

A third prong will be to set up a committee, including environmentalists, to consider the slate setting up its own plant to manufacture poison baits and administer their application by trained personnel.

Farmers and ranchers were relieved to find only thallium sulfate has been banned by the EPA for interstate shipment.

STRYCHNINE, cyanide and 1080 can be shipped so long as they are registered, labeled and used only for rodent control on private land and not on public domain.

However, Gary Hanson of the EPA's Denver office said if the allowable rodent poisons are used on predators, "in my opinion" the EPA will ban their use altogether the same as thallium sulfate.

The meeting was told of a case in Wyoming where a rancher killed 54 animals out of season and laced their carcasses with "enough thallium sulfate to kill everything in the 14 western states." He was brought to court but evidence was suppressed in 53 of the 54 counts.

Livestock men were less than satisfied with the meeting.

"WE'VE DONE a lot about rodents," said Dave Smith of the Montana Woolgrowers Association. "We haven't done a damn thing about coyotes."

Mons Teigen of the Montana Stockgrowers Association said 1080 was used to kill rats in urban areas. "We're going to control the rats in Baltimore but not the ground squirrels in Montana," he said. "There's more danger to human health (from 1080) in Baltimore than in Montana."



UM students give to fund

MISSOULA — Central Board of the students governing body of the Associated Students of the University of Montana this week held a \$100,000 for the U.M. Coordinator's Council for the Handicapped to establish three student centers to provide services for the physically handicapped on campus. The centers will be located in the Student Center, the Student Union and the Student Activities Center.

ConCon panel plans seminar

Gazette State Bureau
HELENA — The Constitutional Convention is planning a May 13 seminar to open a dialogue with current and prospective legislators and state officials. The convention's Voter Education Committee decided Friday that the seminar would be valuable in explaining the proposed new constitution to legislators, state officials, candidates and all 100 legislators will be invited to the day-long program, much of which features open discussion of constitutional provisions. While noting that explanations would help build support for the proposed constitution, committee members stressed intentions of trying to clarify the constitution to those involved. "Constitutional provisions are not always clear," said Bill B. Bickel, executive director of the convention. "The seminar will be a good opportunity for us to discuss the constitution with legislators and state officials. It will be a good opportunity for us to discuss the constitution with legislators and state officials. It will be a good opportunity for us to discuss the constitution with legislators and state officials."

Plan to stop land deal

Television station sued by anti-zoning forces

The suit to nullify a zoning ordinance was filed in District Court Wednesday by the Deix Deix-Deix group, which is suing the city of Helena. The group is suing the city for the zoning ordinance which was passed on April 10, 1968, and which would prevent KOOK-TV from appearing on the air on Thursday night.

The complaint, filed by Mrs. Deix Wednesday, says that KOOK-TV was scheduled to appear on the air at 8:30 p.m. April 10, 1968, and that the city's zoning ordinance would prevent it from doing so.

The Deix Deix group has advised the city that it is willing to pay for the zoning ordinance for the purpose of desisting from the suit. The group is scheduled to appear on the air on Thursday night, but a suit was filed in court Tuesday.

KOOK was pulled into the fray when it agreed to let the Leona Deix-backed group air its "point of view" regarding the zoning ordinance on a 15-minute paid time spot.

Shelby man quits ConCon

HELENA (AP) — Robert Vermillion of Shelby wrote Secretary of State Frank Murray Wednesday that he has resigned from the Constitutional Convention.

Vermillion is one of four delegates from Dist. 15, which covers the counties of Glacier, Toole, Flanders and Teton.

Murray sent a special resignation form to Vermillion, noting that it must be notarized to be acceptable.

"In his letter, which Murray could not accept, Vermillion said: 'I am not running for any office, but I do not want any conflicts to develop because of my recent appointment to the Shelby School Board.'

Legion elects

CULBERTSON — Arnold Thomson of Culbertson was elected Legion District 1 commander at the spring convention in Glasgow. Other officers are first vice commander, James C. Cuthbert; Poplar, second vice commander, William Lord; Flentywood, 4th vice, Robert J. Culbertson; Treason, 5th vice, Warren R. Bailey; Culbertson, sergeant-at-arms, Bert Olson; Glasgow, 1st chaplain, Joe Yeoman; Helena, 2nd chaplain, also is commander of Post 81 in Culbertson.

The complaint, filed by Mrs. Deix Wednesday, says that KOOK-TV was scheduled to appear on the air at 8:30 p.m. April 10, 1968, and that the city's zoning ordinance would prevent it from doing so.

The Deix Deix group has advised the city that it is willing to pay for the zoning ordinance for the purpose of desisting from the suit. The group is scheduled to appear on the air on Thursday night, but a suit was filed in court Tuesday.

KOOK was pulled into the fray when it agreed to let the Leona Deix-backed group air its "point of view" regarding the zoning ordinance on a 15-minute paid time spot.

The dispatcher is also a poet

Two poems by Art Joslyn, dispatcher in the Yellowstone County sheriff's office, have been accepted by the World Poetry Society International for possible inclusion in "Poet" magazine as representative of Western poetry and poets.

Some 20 poems from the Northwest will be included in the magazine.

Joslyn, who is also a Republican candidate for justice of the peace, submitted poems on Carter and the transition of the West.

Glendive to host spring horse show

GLENDIVE — The Glendive Spring Exposition Horse Show will be held in Glendive May 10-14.

The Point and Arabian show will be May 10; the Quarter Horse show, May 11-13; and the Appaloosa show, May 13-14. Entries are expected from Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado and possibly other points. Judge will be Dean Ewing, Augusta, Kan.

Dale Bergland, Durston county agent, says the show for 4-H classes will be the afternoon of May 14.

Named secretary

LEWISTOWN — Mrs. William Cox of Forest Grove has been appointed secretary of the Eastern District National Farmers Organization (NFO).

She will replace Don Grimstad of Nashua, who will now be marketing area chief for Miles City.

canceling the scheduled television advertisement.

A temporary restraining order precluding the defendants from preempting the time slot; a preliminary injunction prohibiting the cancellation of the advertisement and a court order "specifically enforcing the terms of the contract."

Costs of the action.

Judge Robert H. Wilson issued an order forcing KOOK to appear in court at 4 p.m. Thursday to show cause why the injunction should not be issued and the contract not be specifically enforced.

The dispatcher is also a poet

Two poems by Art Joslyn, dispatcher in the Yellowstone County sheriff's office, have been accepted by the World Poetry Society International for possible inclusion in "Poet" magazine as representative of Western poetry and poets.

Some 20 poems from the Northwest will be included in the magazine.

Joslyn, who is also a Republican candidate for justice of the peace, submitted poems on Carter and the transition of the West.

Prof honored

MISSOULA — Butler R. Edtel, professor of music and director of bands at the University of Montana, has been named "one of 10 outstanding educational music directors in the United States for the current school year" by The School Musician Director and Teacher magazine. The music educators selected will be featured in the "They are Making America Musical" section of the May issue.

Measles clinics

CULBERTSON — Clinics for measles vaccination will be given under the auspices of Roosevelt County Health Services in coordination with the State Department of Health. All children age one to 14 years. Clinics are set for Culbertson, Bainville and Froid on Friday, all at the schools.

Vitals—weather

BIRTHS
Twins, Boy & Girl
Rev. and Mrs. Joseph M. Murphy, Worden

Girls
Mr. and Mrs. George Castleton, 2227 Stinson Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Christensen, 1346 Broadwater Ave.

Boys
Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, Broadview
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anderson, Acton

Fire Calls
2:14 p.m. Wednesday (City) — 3216 8th Ave. S. First Aid.

CITY DEATHS
Mrs. Lillian E. Scheidt, 81, 1040 Rimrock Road.
Mrs. Ruth Mary Gloudeaman, 77, of 516 S. 35th St.

AREA DEATHS
Oscar L. Kofford, 79, Cody, Wyo.
William C. Zappone, 68, formerly of Lewistown, in Silver Lake, Wash.
Mrs. Tina L. Busic, 82, Lewistown
Mrs. Ethel Hodge, 83, Benchland.

DIVORCES ASKED
Dorothy V. Jones vs. Charles W. Jones.
Marlene Cobell vs. Henry Cobell.

BILLINGS-HARDIN — Variable cloudiness through Friday with warmer daytime temperatures. High Thursday 60 to 65. Low Thursday night 35 to 40 and the high Friday 65 to 70. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent through Thursday night.

HELENA — Mostly fair through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday night with a chance of showers Friday. High Thursday 64, low Thursday night 34, high Friday middle 60s. Probability of showers near zero through Thursday and 10 per cent Thursday night.

BUTTE — Mostly fair through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday night with a chance of showers Friday. High Thursday 60, low Thursday night 30, high Friday near 60. Probability of showers near zero through Thursday and 20 per cent Thursday night.

BURBANK — Mostly fair through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday night with a chance of showers Friday. High Thursday 60, low Thursday night 30, high Friday near 60. Probability of showers near zero through Thursday and 20 per cent Thursday night.

MILES CITY — Low at night 30 to 35. High Thursday 60 to 65. High Friday 70 to 75. Chance of rain 20 per cent through Thursday and 10 per cent Thursday night.

EXTREMES-NORTHEAST MONTANA — Partly cloudy through Thursday with chance of light rain. High Thursday 60 to 65. High Friday 60 to 65. High Saturday 60 to 65. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent through Thursday, except 60 per cent near the eastern Montana border. Chance of rain Friday 10 per cent.

CENTRAL MONTANA — Fair through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Slight chance of an afternoon shower. Low at night 30 to 35. High Thursday 60 to 65. High Friday 60 to 65. Chance of rain 20 per cent through Thursday and 10 per cent Thursday night.

SOUTHEAST MONTANA — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of a little rain near the eastern Montana border. Fair Thursday. Warmer both days. Lows at night in 30s. Highs Thursday in 60s. High Friday 65 to 70.



Weather forecast

The National Weather Service forecasts rain over the Northwest Thursday with showers over the southern plains and Texas. Cool to cold temperatures are forecast for the West Coast, the northern plains and the Northeast while warm temperatures are expected in the Gulf states.

ALBANY WEATHER DATA
From United States Weather Bureau for 24 hours ending at 12:00 p.m. Wed. April 10, 1968.
Maximum 54
Minimum 34
Precipitation 0.00
Wind direction 147
Wind speed 1.1
Relative humidity 62
Dew point 48
Sea level pressure 30.1
Barometric tendency 0.0
Sunrise 6:40 a.m.
Sunset 7:40 p.m.
Moonrise 11:12 a.m.
Moonset 11:12 p.m.

WYOMING — Mostly fair through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday night with a chance of showers Friday. High Thursday 55, low Thursday night 27, high Friday middle 50s. Probability of showers near zero through Thursday and 20 per cent Thursday night.

GREAT FALLS — Fair and warmer through Thursday. Friday partly cloudy, gusty west winds and continued mild. High Thursday near 70. Low Thursday night 40 to 45. High Friday middle 60s. Chance of rain near zero per cent through Thursday, 10 per cent Thursday night.

SOUTHEAST MONTANA — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of a little rain near the eastern Montana border. Fair Thursday. Warmer both days. Lows at night in 30s. Highs Thursday in 60s. High Friday 65 to 70.

MILES CITY — Low at night 30 to 35. High Thursday 60 to 65. High Friday 70 to 75. Chance of rain 20 per cent through Thursday and 10 per cent Thursday night.

EXTREMES-NORTHEAST MONTANA — Partly cloudy through Thursday with chance of light rain. High Thursday 60 to 65. High Friday 60 to 65. High Saturday 60 to 65. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent through Thursday, except 60 per cent near the eastern Montana border. Chance of rain Friday 10 per cent.

CENTRAL MONTANA — Fair through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Slight chance of an afternoon shower. Low at night 30 to 35. High Thursday 60 to 65. High Friday 60 to 65. Chance of rain 20 per cent through Thursday and 10 per cent Thursday night.

SOUTHEAST MONTANA — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of a little rain near the eastern Montana border. Fair Thursday. Warmer both days. Lows at night in 30s. Highs Thursday in 60s. High Friday 65 to 70.

MILES CITY — Low at night 30 to 35. High Thursday 60 to 65. High Friday 70 to 75. Chance of rain 20 per cent through Thursday and 10 per cent Thursday night.

EXTREMES-NORTHEAST MONTANA — Partly cloudy through Thursday with chance of light rain. High Thursday 60 to 65. High Friday 60 to 65. High Saturday 60 to 65. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent through Thursday, except 60 per cent near the eastern Montana border. Chance of rain Friday 10 per cent.

CENTRAL MONTANA — Fair through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Slight chance of an afternoon shower. Low at night 30 to 35. High Thursday 60 to 65. High Friday 60 to 65. Chance of rain 20 per cent through Thursday and 10 per cent Thursday night.

SOUTHEAST MONTANA — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of a little rain near the eastern Montana border. Fair Thursday. Warmer both days. Lows at night in 30s. Highs Thursday in 60s. High Friday 65 to 70.

Obit

LEWISTOWN — Mrs. Ethel Hodge, 83, of Benchland, died Monday at Central Montana Hospital.

She was born Aug. 11, 1884, in Glasgow, Mont., and was the widow of the late Charles Hodge. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was a devoted mother and grandmother.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Central Montana Hospital.

Marys Benson

WORLDLAND, Wyo. — Marys Benson, 77, died at her home on South Flat road Monday.

She was born May 10, 1891, in Taylor, Mo., the son of John and Ella Benson. She married Phyllis Cook Dec. 23, 1914, in Taylor. They came to Worldland in 1927 and she was employed as a truck driver in the timber industry.

Later, she went to work for her son in the lumber business in Worldland until her retirement.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph of Sheffield, Ala., and Doc of Worldland, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in the United Methodist Church in Worldland.

Burial was in Riverside Memorial Gardens with the Rev. George H. Gentry in charge of arrangements.

Ethel Hodge

LEWISTOWN — Mrs. Ethel Hodge, 83, of Benchland, died Monday at Central Montana Hospital.

She was born Aug. 11, 1884, in Glasgow, Mont., and was the widow of the late Charles Hodge. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was a devoted mother and grandmother.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Central Montana Hospital.

Osco

LEWISTOWN — Mrs. Ethel Hodge, 83, of Benchland, died Monday at Central Montana Hospital.

She was born Aug. 11, 1884, in Glasgow, Mont., and was the widow of the late Charles Hodge. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was a devoted mother and grandmother.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Central Montana Hospital.

Now from General Electric: the biggest name in lights.

