

graduate placement center.

"More students were placed during the 1970-71 fiscal year than the previous year, although the problem of job shortages continues." Hood said. "Part of the problem is reflected by the fact that fewer job recruiters are visiting the campus.

"As of now, 27 recruiters have interviewed or made appointments to interview UM students during the 1971-72 year, compared with 50 one year ago."

Hood said most recruiters appear optimistic that the trend is changing and more job open-

appears to be accelerating, the volume remains less than one-third of what it was two years ago.

"We're slower in Montana feeling the impact of a tighter economy and therefore slower to show a decrease in job offers," Hood stated.

Hood suggested students investigate as early as possible the openings listed and take advantage of the services available at the UM Graduate Placement Center.

"Students will just have to try harder," Hood emphasized. "They cannot afford to sit back and wait any longer (for jobs)."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Clara M. Bohling, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the estate of Clara M. Bohling, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said Deceased; to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Clara B. Zion, Executrix, at 312 Montana Building, Great Falls, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Cascade.

Dated March 1, 1972.
CLAIRE B. ZION,
Executrix of the Estate of Clara M. Bohling, Deceased.
Orville Gray, Attorney for Executrix, 312 Montana Building, Great Falls, Mont.
3/11-18-25; 4/1

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITIONS FOR FORMATION OF A COUNTY SEWER DISTRICT AT VAUGHN, MONTANA.

Before the Board of County Commissioners of Cascade County, in the matter of the Vaughn Sewer District.
Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners will be held April 18, 1972, at 7:30 p.m., at the Vaughn School for the purpose of hearing petitions for the formation of a County Sewer District in Vaughn, Montana, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why said petitions should not be granted and all written protests as shall have been filed with the Cascade County Clerk and Recorder prior to said hearing. By the Board of County Commissioners, property situated within the boundaries of the proposed district shall also be heard. Dated March 29, 1972.

J. L. LENNON, Clerk and Recorder.
JOHN ST. JERMAIN, Commissioner.
MILO F. DEAN, Commissioner of a County Sewer District at Vaughn, Montana.

The undersigned, qualified registered voters and residents within the boundaries of the hereinafter described land, hereby respectfully petition the Board of Commissioners of Cascade County, State of Montana, for the formation of a county sewer district upon the following showing:

1. Petitioners constitute at least ten per cent (10%) of the registered voters of the territory within Cascade County to be included within the proposed sewer district.

2. Petitioners desire that a county sewer district, to be known as the Vaughn Sewer District, be organized and incorporated under the provisions of Chapter 45, Title 16, Revised Code of Montana, 1947.

3. A map of the proposed sewer district is attached hereto as "Exhibit A" and by this reference made a part hereof. The boundaries of the proposed district shall be as follows:

Beginning at the section corner common to sections 23, 24, 25 and 26, T21N, R1E; thence south 68.4 feet along the west line of Section 25; thence east, 510.0 feet; thence north 1533.6 feet to the south right-of-way line of the E-W Big Sky Vista access road; thence N 83°37'E; 1320.2 feet along the south right-of-way line; thence N 87°11'E, 72 feet along said right-of-way to the west right-of-way line of the county road running through the center of Section 24; thence east, 60 feet to the east right-of-way line of the county road; thence N 0°28' E, 1476 feet to the south right-of-way line of Montana Highway No. 200; thence northeasterly along the south right-of-way line of said highway approximately 1720 feet to an intersection with the west bank of Muddy Creek; thence northerly along said creek bank to an intersection with the south right-of-way line of the Burlington Northern Railway; thence northwesterly along said right-of-way line to an intersection with the 1/16 section line being the North line of the SE 1/4, NW 1/4, Section 24, T21N, R1E; thence west 500 feet along said 1/16 line; thence south, 1225 feet to the north right-of-way of the Burlington Northern Railway (Sun River Line); thence westerly 1000 feet along said right-of-way to the west line of Section 24, T21N, R1E; thence south along the west line of Section 24, 1815 feet to the south right-of-way line of Montana Highway No. 200; thence N 72°30'E, 2350 feet along said right-of-way to the most westerly property corner of Mouslead property; thence S 43°43'E; 272.0 feet; thence S 0°30'W, 122.7 feet; thence S 43°43'E, 95.0 feet; thence N 89°13'W, 120.0 feet to the west right-of-way line of the county road; thence S 0°28'W, 898.6 feet along the west right-of-way line of the county road to the north line of Section 25, T21N, R1E; thence west along said line 2494 feet to the point of beginning.

4. The establishment of the proposed sewer district will be conducive to the public health, convenience, and welfare, and will benefit the property included within the boundaries of the proposed district.

Wherefore, your petitioners pray that a hearing on this petition be held at such time as the Board of Commissioners of Cascade County, State of Montana, shall designate and that any such hearing said district be organized and incorporated.

Dated: February, 1972.
Eugene J. Roberts, Starlin C. Nielsen, Joan Gurnsey, James W. Carpenter, Phyllis M. Carpenter, There are 27 names signed on the petition.
#71-2-2-5-4-7-9-10

Newsmen to Air Con Con Opinions on TV Tonight

Tribune Capitol Bureau

HELENA — Newspapermen who covered the Constitutional Convention will be given an opportunity to air their opinions on the convention and its product on cable television tonight at 8 in most areas.

The reporters, in an un-

rehearsed panel discussion

taped earlier in the week, were asked by moderator Al Dougherty to nominate candidates they considered the most outstanding, influential, or interesting.

John Kuglin of the Great Falls Tribune Capitol Bureau picked John Schiltz, Billings; Louise Cross, Glendive; Arlyne Reichert, Great Falls, Rich Champoux, Kalispell; George Harper, Helena; and Jerry Leondorf, Helena.

Dennis Curran, of the Lee Newspapers, picked Schiltz; Pres. Leo Graybill, Great Falls; Marshall Murray, Kalispell; Russell McDonough, Glendive; Mae Nan Robinson, Missoula; and Charlie Mahoney, Clancy.

Charles Johnson, Associated Press, named Ben Berg, Bozeman; and J. C. Garlington, Missoula.

Dan Foley, Lee newspapers, named Graybill, Murray, and Wade Dahood of Anaconda.

Frank Adams, Tribune-picked Robert Kelleher, Billings as the most interesting.

The hour-long discussion will be the last of a series of some 25 hours of public service convention coverage over the past 10 weeks by the Montana Cable TV Association and Telecommunications, Inc.

Immediately prior to the panel (at 7 p.m. in most areas on the educational channel normally occupied by KUED), Dougherty will interview convention president Graybill and vice president John Toole.

Re-regulator Dam at Libby Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 50-, 360 kilowatt hydroelectric plant to be placed 10 miles downstream from Libby Dam has been favorably recommended by the a division of the Army Corps of Engineers, Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont, said Friday.

Metcalf said the plant recommended by the Engineers for Rivers and Harbors would cost \$18 million and would help meet the heavy demands for power in the Pacific Northwest. The proposal goes to the chief of engineers for further evaluation and other red tape before final approval.

Nelson Morrow, Libby Dam administrator, said the structure will be a "re-regulator dam" which will control the flow of water entering the large dam and will also help the completed structure to meet its proposed power potential of 800,000 kilowatts.

My search... cant discovery since the 1930s... However... of the Cois scheduled it three years... The Tiger Ridge field, south of Havre, is currently in dispute... kilowatt.



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\$5.6 Million Land Claim Distribution

share but the Bureau of Indian Affairs is directed to accept applications only until 20, 1972. Those making application after that date shall receive one-half of the per capita settlement amount. Docket 279-A. Blackfeet resolution said one receiving a share and

also receiving public assistance shall not have their assistance reduced and the Council directs agencies dealing with educational grants to students, to abide by this ruling. Checks will be made out to all enrolled members 18 or over. Parents of children under 18 shall receive all per capita

funds for their children with the exception of those in federal, state or local foster home care, in institutions, or in custody of the Blackfeet Tribal Court. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is further directed to set aside the amount which will remain when, after a reasonable length of time, those persons duly en-

rolled and for whom there is no known address, have not received per capita payments. This will be invested for seven years. After the seven-year period, any amount left in this account will be placed in the account from the claim programmed for land purchase and educational purposes.

in this letter. They also pointed out that the \$5.6 million settlement has been drawing interest since its approval on Aug. 7, 1966. The interest amounts to \$1,200,000 which is being placed in a fund from which the entire tribe will benefit.

Earthquakes No Threat to Libby Dam, Geologists Agree

By J. D. HOLMES
AP Capitol Writer

ENA (AP) — A group of professional geologists in Montana's Environmental Quality Council today it appears feasible to fill Lake Kootenai, the reservoir of the nearly completed million Libby dam in western Montana.

The report by the Environmental Geology Committee of Montana Section, American

Institute of Professional Geologists, said "there appears to be no valid geological reason for preventing Lake Kootenai from being filled, as scheduled."

The professional evaluation was sought by the state council after Dr. Richard L. Konizeski, hydrologist at the University of Montana, contended that filling the reservoir could increase earthquake activity in the area and lead to failure of the dam.

The report of the committee headed by Clifford A. Balster, Billings, admitted an increase in the intensity of seismic events "may be possible, but is not likely to be serious."

"In our evaluation," the committee members said, "we considered the overriding factor to be probability of hazard rather than possibility of hazard, because society does not operate under a concept of certainty of events."

The geologists found no reason to question the quality or extent of the geological work done by the Corps of Engineers at the damsite on the Kootenai River, a tributary to the Columbia.

They said personnel of the corps pointed out that a hazard exists in the form of potential slides near the east abutment of the dam and remedial measures are being considered.

Meanwhile, the lake will be

raised "to only a partially full level until observations assure them that the hazard is unlikely or has been properly remedied," the report said.

Fletcher Newby, executive officer of the Environmental Quality Council, said the council will discuss the report at its April 7 meeting.

Last week, the Board of Consultants to the Corps of Engineers reported it found no danger to the dam from earthquakes.

Montana's Present Gas Supplies Sufficient, but ...

MISSOULA (AP) — The chairman and chief executive officer of the Montana Power Co. says he is optimistic about an adequate supply of natural gas and electricity in Montana's future.

But J. E. Corette told Rotary Club members recently in the Garden City that the cost of gas to the consumer could go up considerably. He said it is probable that gas in the future will have to come from north of the Arctic Circle or from plants that make natural gas from coal.

Although Montana is in good condition concerning present gas supplies, said Corette, future gas discoveries will not be sufficient to supply the market.

"Although tens of millions of dollars have been spent in the search for gas, the only significant discovery since the 1930s has been the Tiger Ridge field," he said.

The Tiger Ridge field, south of Havre, is currently in dispute

before the Federal Power Commission, with a decision expected this summer, he said.

The dispute concerns whether or not the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., will be allowed to export the gas to its Midwest markets. MPC has opposed the outside acquisition of Montana gas supplies, saying the state will need the reserve for future use.

Corette said the utility will spend \$4.4 million this year on gas exploration, \$1.3 over last year's expenditure.

Switching to another cost factor in the consumer's price for gas and electricity, Corette said construction costs will have gone up nearly \$100 million per kilowatt by 1975 over 1968.

He said the Billings Steam Electric Generating Plant, built in 1968, cost \$118 per kilowatt. However, he estimated the cost of the Colstrip Steam Plant scheduled for completion in three years will cost \$215 per kilowatt.

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Great Falls Tribune 17 Sunday, APRIL 23, 1973

Con Con Rights Panel Offers Voters 'Greatest Bill Ever'

Editor's Note: This is the six article in a series to explain how some changes approved at the Montana Constitutional Convention may affect Montana citizens if the document is ratified June 6.

By **CHARLES S. JOHNSON**
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — At a time when citizens fear losing constitutional rights, Montanans will retain all existing rights and acquire some new ones in the proposed bill of rights.

The chairman of the Constitutional Convention Bill of Rights Committee, Wade J. Dahood, R-Anaconda, said he was pleased delegates voted to keep existing rights intact and add some new ones.

"This is the greatest bill of rights that any state has written," the Anaconda attorney said.

Among the new rights are the right to know and participate, the right to sue the state and its subdivisions, the right of

workers to sue negligent third parties, rights of those under the age of 18 and rights of adulthood for 18-year-olds.

The rights to know and participate are designed to encourage and allow citizens to participate in their government, Dahood said.

"The average citizen is going to find government, both state and local, more accessible to his inquiry," Dahood said. "Government officials and employees will more clearly recognize that their paramount function is to serve the interest of the citizen."

Some Montana newspapers and the Montana Press Association resisted the right-to-know provision that passed, saying it could be used by bureaucrats to conceal documents. It gives the public and press access to governmental documents and meetings except when the right to individual privacy outweighs the right to know.

The two rights coupled together should make it more dif-

ficult for city councils and school boards to shut the public out and conduct business behind closed doors.

For the first time, Montana citizens also will be able to sue the state and local governments for injuries or property damage.

"This will require the officers and employees of the state to exercise greater care in all of their activities," Dahood said.

Another section is designed to circumvent a 1971 Montana Supreme Court decision unpopular with workingmen and attorneys. Dahood was the losing attorney in the Ashcraft vs. Montana Power Co. case last year.

The section guarantees workers redress against negligent third parties under the workmen's compensation laws.

Ashcraft, employed by an independent contractor hired by Montana Power, was permanently disabled after a fall. The court ruled he could not collect damages from the utility for negligence.

Asked how the section would affect the worker, Dahood said: "When he is hired to work at a large installation or at one of the major plants in Montana by an individual contractor, he will be assured that the place of work will be safer and that the corporation will exercise greater care to make sure he has a safe environment."

One proposed section gives minors all rights in the article not precluded by laws designed to protect them.

"The young citizen under the age of 18 years will find that juvenile authorities and law enforcement authorities, as well as all state and local authorities, will be more considerate of his position as a person in the state of Montana," Dahood said.

This is not to say that minors will not have to obey laws, he said, but that they will be given their rights.

Delegates also voted to lower the age of adulthood from 19 to 18.

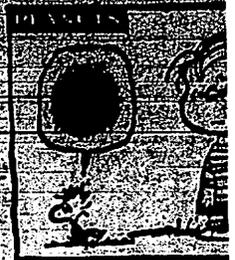
Dahood said 18-year-olds would have the right to execute legal contracts, participate in business activities, drink alcoholic beverages and enjoy other adult rights. Most of the constitution, if approved by voters June 6, would not become effective until July 1, 1973.

While 18-year-olds would gain these rights, Dahood emphasized that they also would have "all the responsibilities and obligations of adulthood before the law."

"In our judgment, there can now be no excuse for the type of irresponsibility that has characterized some of the demonstrations and activities of the younger citizens within the last decade.

Next: Local government.

PEANUTS



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BETLE BAIL



Construction Men to Get Briefing on Job Equality

HELENA (AP) — About 200 persons involved in heavy and highway construction in Montana are expected to attend an Equal Employment Opportunity Seminar in Helena Tuesday and Wednesday.

Staging the seminar is the Labor Standards Division of the Montana Department of Labor and Industry.

Participants will include

representatives of the seven Indian reservations in the state, all heavy and highway contractors with current projects in the state and union representatives involved in such projects.

Speakers are to include Vince Bosh, president of the Montana AFL-CIO; Barney Old Coyote, professor of Indian studies at Montana State University; Harold Dorrel, Denver, regional civil rights officer for the Federal Highway Administration; and Reece Hammond, Washington, D.C., representative of Operating Engineers International. Bosh is from Great Falls.

Tony Softich, administrator of Montana's Labor Standards Division, said discussion topics will include training programs, as well as contractor, union and Indian involvement in Equal Employment Opportu-

Shoup Sees Support for New Gun Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., said Wednesday support is being

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Con Con's Review Plan Gives Voters C

EDITOR'S Note: This is the seventh in a series to explain how some changes approved at the Montana Constitutional Convention may affect Montana Citizens if the document is ratified June 6.

By CHARLES S. JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — Maybe voters still can't beat city hall or the courthouse, but they can do away with them under the proposed constitution.

It requires voters to review the structure of local government units within four years after the passage of the constitution and every 10 years thereafter.

One alternative form of city and county governments must be submitted to voters along with the existing forms within four years if the document is approved June 6.

Missoula residents, for example, might be offered a

choice between the mayor-council form they now have and the commission-manager form used in Bozeman and Helena.

On the county level, Roosevelt County residents might face a choice between the traditional structure with three county commissioners and 10 other elected officials or the county-manager system, now used only by Petroleum County.

Thomas M. Ask, R-Roundup, who served on the Local Government Committee, called the voter review section "the key to the whole local government article."

"People will get to participate in choosing their kinds of government," he said. "When they find out they have a chance, you will get more participation, and I think this will make for much better government."

During debates, former Mayor Marian S. Erdmann, R-Great Falls, said the review would be healthy for local government

officials. Despite all the criticism of county and city government, Mrs. Erdmann was confident the review probably would show "an overwhelming vote of confidence in our present system."

Ask said delegates tried to make the local government article as flexible as possible.

"We tried to write an article that will fit a town of 200 to a city of 80,000," he said. "Of course the legislators will have to implement this, and I think they will."

Local residents unhappy with the traditional forms of government can design their own, subject to legislative limitations and voter approval.

Only the legislature now has the power to draw up charters, and local residents can accept or reject them.

Committee members, while not anticipating a rush toward self-government charters, said they could be used by a "local-

ity to tailor its governmental structure to its own needs . . . Charters also could be used to bypass a stubborn legislature that refused to provide for alternative forms of government. Those units adopting self-government charters also could exercise more power. Cities have "allocated pow-

ers" under the existing constitution. They can do what is permitted by the legislature.

With self-government charters, they could enjoy "powers" with the state. Cities could exercise all not expressly prohibited constitution, by law or i-

Treasure State Deaths

WHITEFISH — CALVERT, William Henry, 74, died Friday. Funeral services will be in the Austin Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Glacier Memorial Gardens Cemetery. He was born in Sand Coulee. He began mining when he was 11 years old in the Sand Coulee area. He was employed in the Copper Mines in Butte for a short time before moving to Trego. He was engaged in farming and logging operations there. He married Agnes Latham, April 11, 1921 in Great Falls. Surviving are the widow; two sons, Loren, St. Paul, Minn., and Keith, Trego; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Ebaugh, Havre, and Mrs. Norman Calvert, San Diego Calif.; two brothers, Tom and George Calvert, both of Great Falls, and two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Long, Puyallup, Wash., and Mrs. George Harcharick, Great Falls.

WITEFISH — DAVIS, Mrs. Blanche, 87, died Saturday. Funeral services will be in the Austin Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The body will then be forwarded to the Wayrynen-Richards Funeral Home in Butte

Ground Search Planned For Missing Aircraft

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An aerial search for a light plane missing and feared down in the snow covered Mission Mountains Primitive Area of Montana has been called off—a ground search is being organized.

Polson Sheriff W.A. "Bill" Phillips said Saturday he will try to organize a ground search for the plane.

Jack Wilson, Montana Aeronautics Commission search coordinator said the aerial observations have been called off until the snow melts, and that may be a week or longer.

Aboard the airplane were Edgar Schwartz of Anaconda and Howard Schmid of Missoula.

Wilson met Saturday with the sheriff and the wives of the two men who were aboard the plane when it disappeared from radar screens March 15 on what was to be a 40-minute flight from Kalispell to Missoula.

"It will be difficult to search those 100,000 square miles of territory," Sheriff Phillips said.

"A man is pretty small against all that area."

Wilson said he would arrange any aerial support requested by the sheriff. He said that after the snow melts there would be two days of concentrated aerial searching southeast of Polson. Wilson commented that before the snow melts the ground search is going to be quite difficult.

Up to three feet of new snow has fallen in some areas of the Mission Mountains, Phillips said.

The missing men are both Montana Kiwanis club officials. Their plane was last spotted near Polson on a late night flight. At that time pilot Schwartz had reported icing of his wings. Since the plane disappeared there has been no trace of the craft or its passengers.

Stolen Art Discovered



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Women's Clubs

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its governmental own needs... could be used to oborn legislature provide for al- s of government. adopting self-gov- ers also could ex- wer. "allocated pow-

ers" under the existing 1889 constitution. They can do only what is permitted by the legis- lature. With self-government char- ters, they could enjoy "shared powers" with the state. Local- ities could exercise all power not expressly prohibited in the constitution, by law or by their

charters, which reverses the present situation. Ask pointed out, though, local voters would always have the final say by approving or re- jecting the charters. Units choosing not to go through the charter-writing process would not be granted any additional powers in the

proposed constitution but could receive some from the legisla- ture. "We didn't want to give them more power now," Ask said, "but if they improve their forms of governments, I think the legislature will in the fu- ture." Various local governmental

units also have authority to co- operate and share services un- der the proposed constitution. An important section, related, forbids county consolidation without the approval of a ma- jority of those voting in each county affected. Next: Natural Resources and Agriculture.

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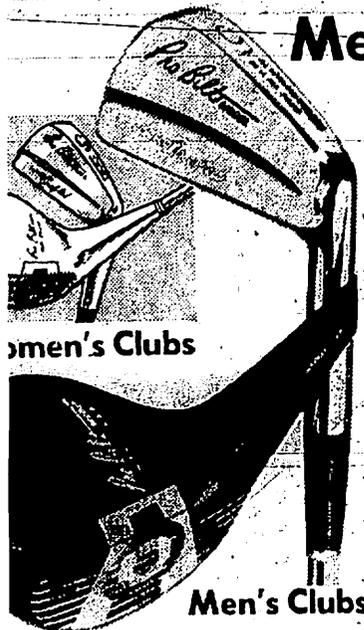
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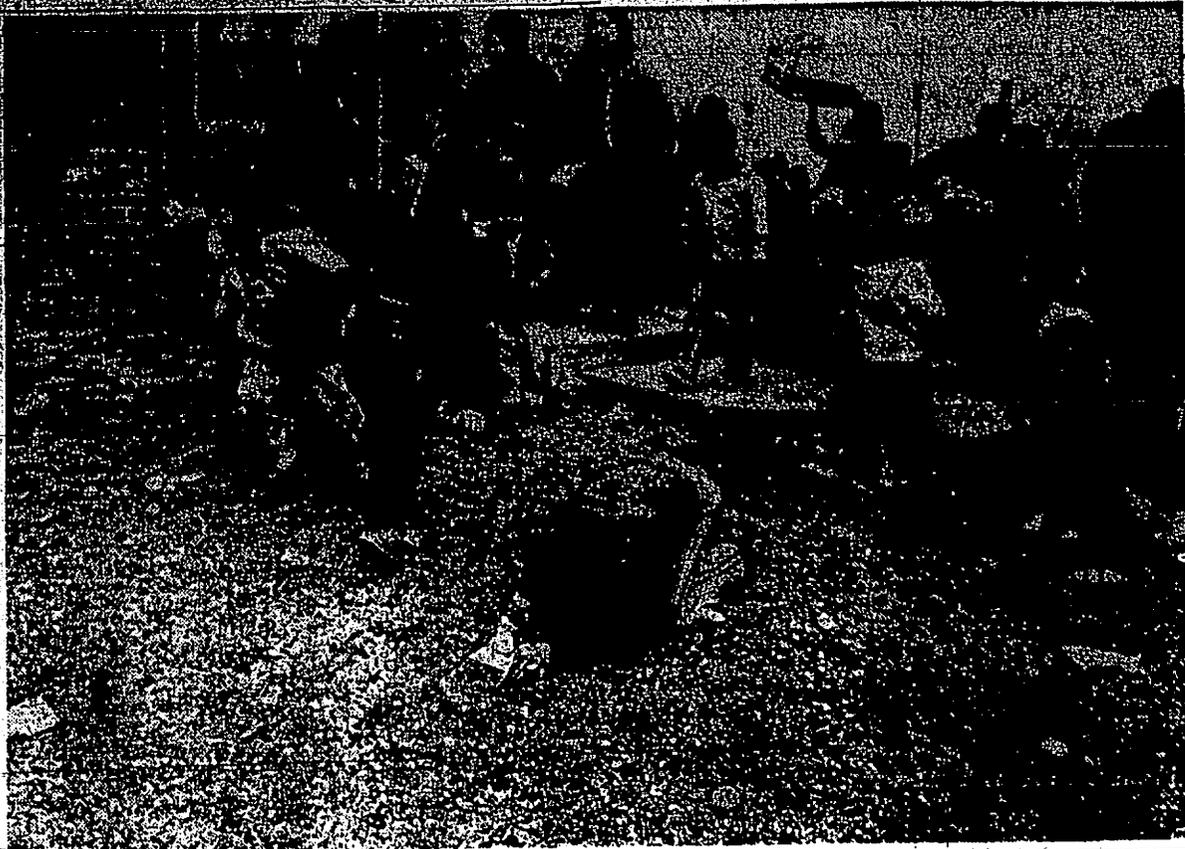


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AND THEY'RE OFF — Children 5 years old and younger scurry after hundreds of Easter eggs at the start of a giant Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon at the Friendship Inn. More than 500 needy children collected approximately 1,000 eggs during the hunt sponsored by the FALCON organization and Friendship Inn. The older children had a separate egg hunt. Following the Easter egg hunt the youngsters at far right gathered around to play with a little rabbit owned by 11-year-old Linda Santiago, right. The other children from left are, Lee Santiago, 5, Johnny Olson, 10 months, and Jarrett Perry, 2. (Staff Photos)

County Clerk Dislikes Con Con Vote Directive

"This is going to cost the taxpayers of Cascade County a chunk of money," Clerk and Recorder Joe Lennon said about the Constitutional Convention's directive that voting machines would not be used for voting on the proposed constitution.

"We don't have any booths," Lennon said. "We don't have any extra ballot boxes, we will have to hire many extra election judges and they will have to work much longer which will delay the results."

The county officer noted that the county's machines are capable of handling the constitution as a separate ballot because

Lennon said he had been trying to get in touch with Leo C. Graybill Jr., chairman of the Constitutional Convention, for further discussion and possible clarification of the situation.

"How much will it cost?" Lennon asked and answered with the question. "Who knows? But there is one thing for certain, if the county has to buy all of this equipment and hire all of the additional help, it will cost a bundle."

The Constitutional Convention, call for ratification June 6, stipulated that the county commissioners in each county shall furnish separate poll books, precinct registers, tally sheets

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The county officer noted that the county's machines are capable of handling the constitution as a separate ballot because of the "lock-out" systems embodied in the machines.

"Either way, though," Lennon said, "we will have to have a separate register to tabulate the constitution vote."

Lennon said he had been trying to get in touch with Leo C. Graybill Jr., chairman of the Constitutional Convention, for further discussion and possible clarification of the situation.

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The Constitutional Convention, call for ratification June 6, stipulated that the county commissioners in each county shall furnish separate poll books, precinct registers, tally sheets and any other supplies necessary for holding a separate election.

The secretary of state said separate ballots will be necessary in all counties.

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Environmental Section Sets Tone for

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series to explain how some changes approved at the Montana Constitutional Convention may affect Montana citizens if the document is approved June 8.

By **CHARLES S. JOHNSON**
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — The environment has its niche in the proposed constitution, but convention delegates disagreed vehemently over how effective the provisions will be.

To C. B. McNeil, R-Polson, they constitute the strongest environmental protection statement found in any state constitution. He was principal author of the subsections.

To others, they are only window dressing to a pressing problem. These delegates, led by Louise Cross, D-Glendive, battled futilely for what they considered provisions with more teeth in them.

Much will depend on the legislature, which is directed to pass laws to enforce the constitutional statements.

"Probably the most important part is the affirmative duty of everyone in the state of Montana, including the state, individuals and corporations, to improve our environment," McNeil said. "No other state constitution has such a provision."

The section says:

"The state and each person shall maintain and improve a clean and healthful environment in Montana for present and future generations."

Critics in the convention question how effective this provision will be, but McNeil defended it.

"It's mandatory in the constitution," he said, adding that the two other subsections require legislation to flesh out the skeletal constitutional statements.

"This means if the legislature doesn't do it, you can vote the scoundrels out," he said.

The second subsection directs the legislature to provide for the administration and enforcement of the duty.

This lawmakers could back up with a tough right-to-sue law to allow citizens to sue polluters and government agencies

McNeil also said the section sets a tone for the proposed constitution which goes before the public June 8.

"It's especially important when you consider that most delegates came here with the 'The legislature shall provide adequate remedies for the protection of the environmental life support system from degradation and provide adequate remedies to prevent unreasonable depletion and degradation of natural resources.'"

McNeil said this provision directs the legislature "to make sure whatever we have now is not going to be degraded."

How will these provisions affect the Montana family that likes to camp, boat and fish on the weekends and is concerned about the environment?

It all hinges on the legislature.

But McNeil said the first subsection places an affirmative duty on each citizen to clean up idea of streamlining the old constitution, but they believed the environment so important they added a new provision," he said.

Mrs. Cross and others failed in trying to declare the environment a public trust.

Under the doctrine, the environment would have been a public trust held by the state for its citizens and managed by the legislature.

The beneficiary, the public, would have had the right to sue the state if the legislature and state agencies did not protect the environment adequately.

Convention opponents termed the public trust doctrine "socialistic" and "anarchistic."

The environmental article also includes a section on reclamation.

It says lands disturbed by the

FFA Conference Slated at MSU

BOZEMAN — Cliff Saylor, 19, Pacific Region vice president of the Future Farmers of America from Glendale, Ariz., will be a featured speaker at the Montana State FFA Leadership Conference to be held Friday and Saturday on the Montana State University Campus in Bozeman.

extraction of natural resources must be reclaimed, but does not specify to what extent.

Concerned about possible strip mining damages in coal-rich eastern Montana, the Natural Resources and Agriculture

Committee had recommended that reclaimed lands be restored to as good as a condition or use as prior to the disturbance. The move, however, failed.

Another section recognizes all

existing water rights as useful or beneficial.

McNeil, an attorney at the convention action

any present water rights. Also included in a section directing

HERE!

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1 only—Plaid Sofa and Chair Set	was 169.99	NOW
2 only—Sofa and Chair Sets	100% Nylon, Avocado or Gold, were 238.88 set	NOW \$1
3 only—Modern 3-Cushion Nylon Sofas	3 colors, were 249.99	NOW \$
Chairs to Match		
3-Pc. Modern Blue-Green Sectional	Walnut Wood Trim, was 529.99	NOW \$
3 only Velvet Curved Sofa	Green, Gold or Orange, were 399.99	NOW \$2
1 only Gold Brocade 3-Cushion Sofa		\$170

ronment) has its niche in the proposed constitution, but convention delegates disagreed vehemently over how effective the provisions will be.

To C. B. McNeil, R-Polson, they constitute the strongest environmental protection statement found in any state constitution. He was principal author of the subsections.

To others, they are only window dressing to a pressing problem. These delegates, led by Louise Cross, D-Glendive, battled futilely for what they considered—provisions with more teeth in them.

Much will depend on the legislature, which is directed to pass laws to enforce the constitutional statements.

"Probably the most important part is the affirmative duty of everyone in the state of Montana, including the state, individuals and corporations, to improve our environment," McNeil said. "No other state constitution has such a provision.

The section says: "The state and each person shall maintain and improve a clean and healthful environment in Montana for present and future generations."

Critics in the convention question how effective this provision will be, but McNeil defended it.

"It's mandatory in the constitution," he said, adding that the two other subsections require legislation to flesh out the skeletal constitutional statements.

"This means if the legislature doesn't do it, you can vote the scoundrels out," he said.

The second subsection directs the legislature to provide for the administration and enforcement of the duty.

This lawmakers could back up with a tough right-to-sue law to allow citizens to sue polluters and government agencies not enforcing the environmental duty.

Or they could enact a weak, token provision, which also apparently would meet the constitutional mandate.

The third subsection also is contingent on legislative action, the environment.

But like other constitutional goals and directives, the environmental section will be of little value without the legislation to back it up.

able, depleted and degradation of natural resources."

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- 3 only Velvet Curved Sofa Green, Gold or Orange, were 399.99 NOW \$4
- 1 only Gold Brocade 3-Cushion Sofa Traditional, skirted, was 299.99 NOW \$179
- 1 only Modern Pillow-Back Sofa X-Long, Arm Covers, Print, was 399.99 NOW \$299

SAVE 1 only Hi-Back Traditional Sofa Mint Green, Quilted was 449.99 NOW \$288

SAVE 3 only Loveseats, 1 Spanish, 1 Modern, 1 Traditional were to 269.99 your choice \$139.99

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SAVE 3 color were 219.99

SAVE 3 only Gold Tv were 259.99

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WALL LARGE S

Its Tone for Proposed Constitution

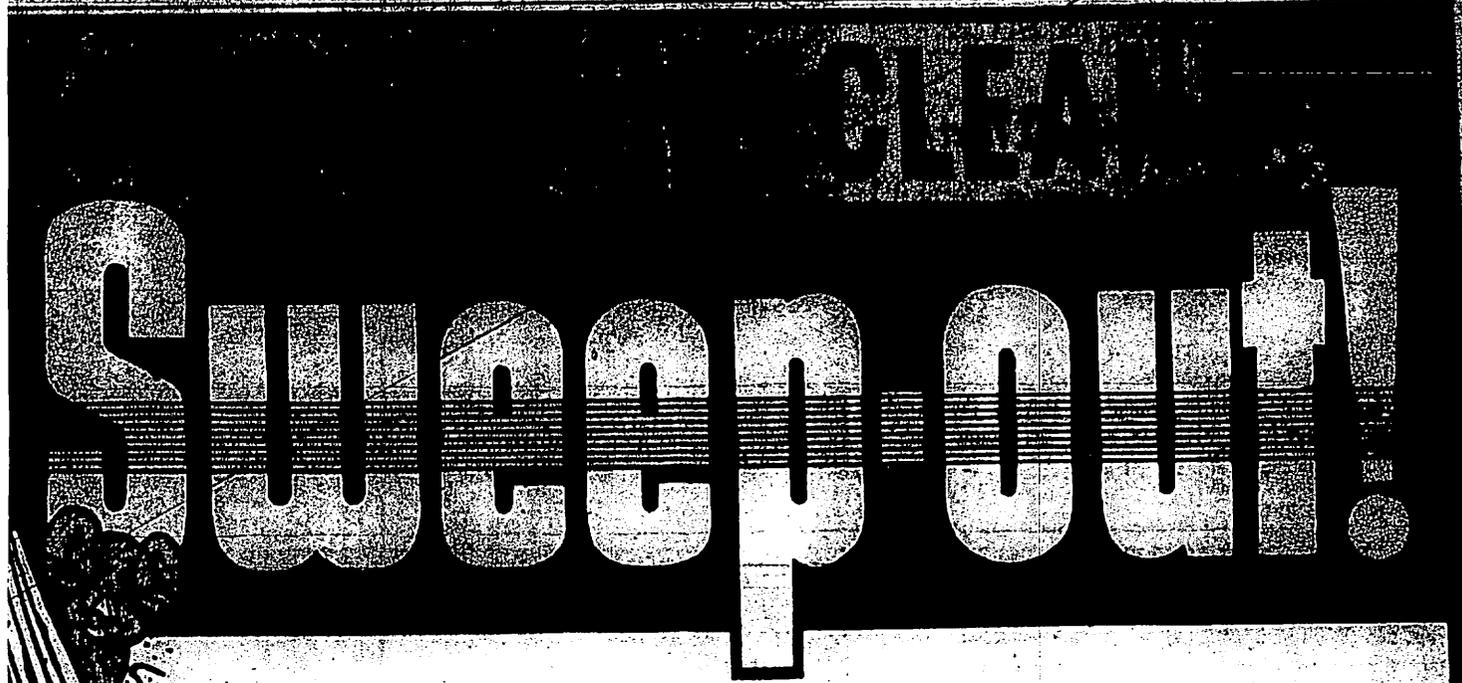
had recommended
landed lands be
as good as a condition
prior to the disturb-
to move, however,
section recognizes all

existing water rights for any
useful or beneficial purposes.
McNeil, an attorney, said the
convention action will not affect
any present water laws.
Also included in the article is
a section directing the legisla-

ture to provide for the acqui-
sition, administration, restoration
and preservation of ghost towns
and other scenic, historic, rec-
reational and cultural sites.
Delegates also paid homage
to the state's largest industry—

agriculture—by retaining the
Department of Agriculture in
the constitution. They also
directed the legislature to ap-
propriate funds "to protect,
enhance and develop all agri-
culture."

Special taxes on livestock
and agricultural products for
such uses as disease and pest
control also are allowed.
Next: Public Health, Welfare,
Labor and Industry.



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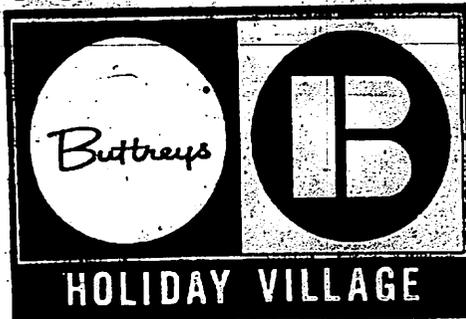
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3 Ways
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9

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6 only Hi-Back Swivel Rockers, fabric, were 169.99	NOW \$98
1 only Gold Velvet Hi-Back Club Chair was 199.99	NOW \$129.99
1 only Black and White Fur Swivel Chair was 169.99	NOW \$98
2 Blue Print Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, swivel were 179.99	NOW \$98
Naugahyde Recliners, 5 colors were 149.99	NOW \$98
1 only Red, Crushed Velvet Club Chair was 169.99	NOW \$99.99

GREAT FALLS

TRIBUNE

Great Falls, Montana, Tuesday, April 4, 1972

Gets Case Gaffick

ANK ADAMS
Capitol Bureau
1. Robert Woodahl Monday Gaffick matter into the lap of Attorney Thomas Dowling

says Woodahl, "my office the prosecution of George

ine. crony of Gov. Forrest ordinator of the now-defunct ncil on Natural Resources. e council unearthed alleged of the \$11,000 in travel re- / McGaffick over a 29-month e claims as high as 6,000 plained trips, a number of 8.

o prosecute fraud charges preme Court ruled last Fri- law enforcement officer has is the county attorney whom the district court had denied secute; it did find that there prosecution.

the legislative audit report hl assigned one of his depu- alltime task of investigating ng-evidence for prosecution. ed Connor to bundle up the more than two months and f.

Woodahl before the jurisdic- e Supreme Court, saying he onnor in McGaffick's prose- the Tribune Monday that f men." He added that "the right-to-investigate before icument and there's no sense of effort here. It'd be a ney and of my staff." he had an investigative staff work of building a case for replied. "Just the sheriff." is also a personal friend of

l he considered it a barrier act that his wife, Diana, has payroll. "Oh, no, not at all," at she has been working for ntion all during the jurisdic- Dowling and Woodahl. as legal adviser in the gov- ting her back shortly. How- and his wife have not decided



CHAPLIN BACK — Charlie Chaplin arrived in New York Monday after a 20-year absence. The silent-film star will be honored Tuesday at a film gala, at which his famous 1921 movie, "The Kid," will be featured. Chaplin is shown above in a scene from that movie. The 82-year-old actor registered his presence speechlessly, using the tools with which he is so eloquent — motion gesture and glance. Accompanying him was his wife, Oona, 46. (AP Photo)

Cou. Halt

SAIGON (AP) — A Vietnamese commander Tuesday the North Vietn invasion has been halted allies launched a n counteroffensive includin phibious landings across Vietnam's northern fron U.S. Navy committed i gest force since the 1968 ing halt.

The 7th Fleet assem least four aircraft carrie four destroyers to back 000 South Vietnamese troops. Another 5,000 Vietnamese reinforc were ordered to the n front.

Thousands of South V ese made an amphibiu sault on the banks of t Viet River to secure the line from enemy forces to encircle Quang Tri move south. The pr capital is 19 miles south Demilitarized Zone.

There was no major reported in the initial hc The United States b counter air and naval across the northern fro efforts to block North V ese tank, artillery and reinforcements and Quang Tri City.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuar commander of the r front, said the defensu was holding.

"We have stopped the but we don't know if tl attack more," he said. have taken very heav allies. They have stop resupply and reorganiza Nearly a score of B5: ers hammered North V ese forces, and navz opened up against the southern half.

The bombers rained of bombs on enemy troo acing Quang Tri City a

City Budget Aid Proposals Grow

Nixon Signs Bill Hiking Gold Price

WASHINGTON AP) — Pres-

**Bill Hiking
Gold Price**

only "a minor item." ed to consider acting Wednesday.

McLaughlin administration will reveal fund exchange to day now in Great Falls they will accept \$60,000 worth of arrants.

ing a general to \$559,000 in el.

ll suggested a election. Alder- itana said that

report to an m. the same d apply to the e-said nobody

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said the news at the chamber ll the aldermen endum if the business license

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nd S. Muskie ap- ision for support. he primary.

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WASHINGTON AP) — President Nixon signed legislation Monday formally devaluing the dollar, saying the action is only part of a move toward a more stable international economic order.

The dollar has been devalued, for practical purposes, since last December to a varying degree in terms of other currencies.

The law Congress enacted at Nixon's request carries out the formal devaluation in terms of gold: agreed on with major trading countries. Raising the price of an ounce of gold from \$35 to \$38, it cuts the gold value of the dollar by 7.89 per cent.

One formality remains: official notification of the dollar change to the International Monetary Fund.

Easy Scan and Print ers hammered North Vietnam- ese forces, and naval guns opened up against the DMZ's southern half.

The bombers rained 500 tons of bombs on enemy troops men-acing Quang Tri City at points 11 to 15 miles south and 19 miles southwest of the provincial capital.

Warplanes from the 7th Fleet carrier Kitty Hawk, recalled from the Philippines, joined the aerial strike forces of the Coral Sea and Hancock. The Constellation steamed toward the Tonkin Gulf from Japan.

The carriers, along with 250 Air Force planes in South Vietnam and Thailand, provide an aerial armada of more than 500 planes.

Overcast skies had hampered operations of the attack jets, but sources said massive raids against North Vietnam were imminent in retaliation for the biggest enemy push since the Tet offensive of 1968.

Destroyers from the 7th Fleet were reported bombarding

such an understanding.

But administration officials refused to predict whether the United States now felt free to resume the bombing of North Vietnamese targets.

Earlier, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren disclosed Nixon had called into session the Washington Special Action Group—WSAG—a panel that usually meets only in a crisis situation. The group was analyzing the North Vietnamese offensive and preparing options for U.S. action.

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, spokesman Jerry W. Freidheim said that the seven U.S. combat maneuver battalions remaining in Vietnam are committed to the security of U.S. installations and are not involved in the current action.

Nixon did not attend the hour-long meeting of the WSAG headed by Henry Kissinger, his assistant for national security affairs. But he conferred in his oval office with Kissinger and

aircraft were shot down by anti-aircraft fire just below the buffer zone and a South Vietnamese bomber was downed by a surface-to-air missile in the same general area. Eight American crewmen were missing and feared dead.

Air strikes were under way around the clock near Quang Tri. Fighting raged at several points within 16 miles of the city and at a fire base 3 miles to the south, 17 miles west of Hue.

Other fighting was in progress at Fire Bases Anne and Barbara, 8 and 16 miles southwest of Quang Tri, and at Fire Base Bastogne, a post west of Hue manned by the South Vietnamese army's 1st Division.

The U.S. air strike force gained strength Monday with the return of the 7th Fleet carrier Kitty Hawk to the Tonkin gulf to rejoin the Coral Sea and the Hancock. A fourth carrier, the Constellation, was steaming toward the gulf from Japan.

As Candidate for Office

**State Supreme Court to Rule
On Con Con Delegate's Rights**

HELENA (AP) — Amid indications of some doubt that Montana's Constitutional Convention has completed its business, at least from a legal standpoint, the Montana Supreme Court took original jurisdiction Monday of an action testing a delegate's right to seek other public office.

The indications came in the form of questions put to Philip W. Strobe from the bench as the Helena lawyer asked the court to require Secretary of State Frank Murray to let Charles H. Mahoney file for Republican nomination as state treasurer.

Mahoney, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Clancy in Jefferson County, had his nominating petition and \$150 fee rejected by Murray on the ground he still is a delegate and, thus, cannot bid for a second office.

Mahoney tried to file on the basis of Atty. Gen. Robert L. Woodahl's ruling that delegates could seek other public office after the convention adjourned "sine die," which it did on March 24.

In accepting jurisdiction because of the fact that April 27 is the deadline for filing for the June 6 primary election, the high court scheduled an adversary hearing for 9:30 a.m. Friday and asked Woodahl to participate in Mahoney's action against Murray.

It was Chief Justice James T. Harrison who first indicated doubt that the convention has finished all of its business.

"Your interpretation of 'sine die' is that they can't meet again?" he asked Strobe. "Yes it is," was the reply.

The chief justice then called attention to the adjournment motion by delegate Leslie Eskildsen of Malta, which mentioned "no further business concerning the drafting of the proposed constitution."

Harrison added that there seems to be "a lot more business. They've got money left and they're going to spend it."

Strobe contended that the 100 delegates lost all of their functions when they signed the proposed constitution before adjourning without setting a date for another meeting.

"Then what are these committees doing?" asked Associate Justice John Conway Harrison. He referred to a number of subcommittees set up to "sell" the constitution to the voters who will ratify or reject at the June primary.

"What if the delegates find they have left out something important," Strobe was then asked. "Do you mean to say they can't come back?"

"That's right," Strobe answered. "To hold any other way would be to imply they have some sort of perpetual existence."

The chief justice noted that the 1971 law setting up the convention does not expire until July 1, 1973, and that it provides the delegates can recess from time to time.

"Where do they get the right to adjourn sine die?" he asked.

Strobe replied that they adjourned because they no longer had any functions.

"That brings up their right to spend money," the chief justice said.

Strobe then mentioned an Associated Press story Sunday

about the request of Rep. Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert, for an attorney general's opinion on the right of the convention to spend money after adjournment and on "political" purposes.

Kvaalen told Woodahl he felt that, if such expenditure is lawful, the money available should be divided between proponents and opponents.

"I think he's right," Strobe told the justices.

During the 18-minute hearing, Strobe described a person's right to file for public office as "a very sacred thing" and said he doesn't feel the secretary of state should have discretionary authority over that right.

At one point, the chief justice said "it seems like an argument between the attorney general and an interpretation by Mr. Murray." Because of this, he asked Strobe why Woodahl wasn't named. In the action brought by Mahoney.

Strobe said he had no objection to Woodahl being brought into the case.

Mahoney was an observer in the courtroom in the Capitol.

Legislature Will Have Final Say on

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series to explain how some changes approved at the Montana Constitutional Convention may affect Montana citizens if the document is approved June 8.

By **CHARLES S. JOHNSON**
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — Many of the reforms in the proposed constitution will change nothing until the legislature decides to implement them.

Three such proposals came out of the recommendations of the Public Health, Welfare, La-

bor and Industry Committee. They would set up consumer education programs, create a consumer counsel for utility rate hearings and allow the legislature to pass a statewide welfare levy.

"We have given three mandates to the legislature," George B. Helker, D-Missoula, said, "the long-run influence of which depends on the willingness of the legislature to implement them, like the environmental sections."

Helker, a University of Montana economics professor, was chairman of the Public Health,

Welfare, Labor and Industry Committee.

The first section could be a boon to Montana consumers if properly funded and implemented.

It directs the legislature to provide "protection and education for the people against harmful and unfair practices by either foreign or domestic corporations, individuals or associations."

The proposal, Helker said, could be "very significant, depending on what the legislature does."

Legislators could enact far-

reaching consumer protection and education laws or meet the mandate with a watered-down law.

The second proposal, creating a consumer counsel, could keep Montanans' utility bills down.

The legislature must create the office, which is to represent consumer interests in hearings before the Montana Public Service Commission, which sets utility rates.

"I regard this as a necessity, considering our Public Service Commission," said Helker, who tried to replace the three-member elected commission

with a commission by the governor failed.

"It shouldn't be all," he said. "The Public Service Commission is the consumer."

Critics of the ex-contend that utility Montana Power Co thousands of dollars their requests for but no one represents.

The section also the consumer could be financed by on the net income

People

Ferde Grofe, whose orchestral suites painted a vivid audio picture of America, died Monday in Santa Monica, Calif., at the age of 80. Grofe died at his home. He recently had suffered a series of strokes. Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," which he composed in 1929, was his best-known work.

Huang Chen, the Communist Chinese ambassador, left Paris Monday for a vacation in Peking and his aides said he could be away for a month. Huang and U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson have begun a series of talks on improving relations between China and the United States.

Maureen Bingham, who admitted she nagged her husband into spying for the Soviet Union, is being treated at a Plymouth, England, psychiatric hospital, the hospital announced. Her husband, David, a naval officer, was sentenced last month to 21 years in jail for selling defense secrets to the Russians. Mrs. Bingham has been ordered to appear in court April 11 on a charge of trying to persuade another person to violate the official secrets act.

Prakash Chand helped hold his 3½-year-old son while the boy was hacked to death by an uncle and two aunts to satisfy the soul of their dead father, police in New Delhi, India said. Officers said that when they arrived, the remains were being offered to a Hindu goddess at the family home 200 miles north of New Delhi. Ancient practitioners of the Hindu faith once used human sacrifice to ward off bad luck brought on by unsatisfied spirits of the dead, but the practice has been unused for centuries. Chand, his brother and two sisters were charged with murder.

Bruce Herschensohn resigned Monday as director of the U.S. Information Agency Motion Picture and Television Service in the aftermath of a controversy in which he labeled views of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., as "naive and stupid." In a letter to USIA director Frank Shakespeare, Herschensohn said, "the recent opinions I expressed publicly regarding Sen. Fulbright's views might damage the U.S. Information Agency unless I were to resign."

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the Russian novelist, in his first on-the-record interview with a Western newsman is nearly a decade, has described for The New York Times what he called an official campaign "to suffocate me." Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature, told of being barred from access to government archives he needed for

HUD Quits Dun & Bradstreet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has suspended its contract with Dun & Bradstreet, the New York credit-rating firm involved in a federal grand jury probe.

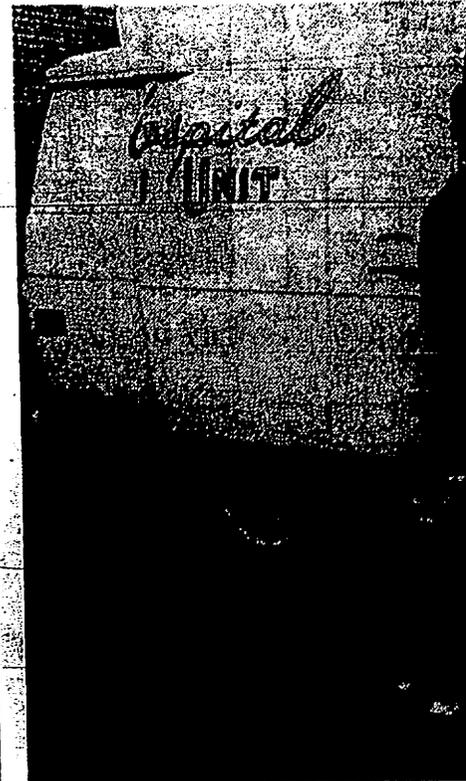
The department announced the formal suspension Sunday night and said that all HUD regional offices have been ordered to do no more business with the firm.

Dun & Bradstreet and its Long Island district manager, Arthur Prescott, were each charged with 24 counts of making false statements in a federal indictment made public last Wednesday.

The grand jury indicted a total of 40 mortgage bankers, lawyers and realtors in an alleged scheme to inflate mortgages and collect Federal Housing Authority insurance.

Anthony Accetta, the assistant U.S. attorney who led the six-month probe, said last week that the scheme could have cost FHA \$200 million. But HUD said Sunday the estimated loss has been placed at \$23,805,000.

HUD Secretary George Romney said last week that the firms named in the indictment would be suspended from doing business with FHA and other HUD agencies.



PORT-A-MEALS — Columbus Hospital ice director V. Edward Boertman, left kitchen employe Terry Hartwig, loaded full of hot meals into the port-a-meals at the opening day of a new community program. Two meals, one hot and one

Sulfur Oxides Can't Be Ignored Anderson's Lin

Local Say on Many Con Con Reforms

consumer protection laws or meet the with a watered-down and proposal; creating r counsel, could keep utility bills down. legislature must create which is to represent interests in hearings e Montana Public mmission, which sets ss. d this as a necessity, g our Public Service n," said Heliker, to replace the three- elected commission

with a commissioner appointed by the governor. The plan failed. "It shouldn't be necessary at all," he said. "The Public Service Commission should protect the consumer." Critics of the existing system contend that utilities such as Montana Power Co. can spend thousands of dollars preparing their requests for higher rates but no one represents the consumers. The section also provides that the consumer counsel office is to be financed by a special tax on the net income or gross rev-

enue of regulated companies. "It, too, will depend on how the legislature sets it up and funds it," he said. "That's true with the commission too. It could do a better job with more funds." Heliker had attempted to overhaul public utility regulation in Montana but failed to muster the needed votes. A third change would shift the responsibility of welfare funding to the legislature. At present, the burden is on counties; which must levy taxes to provide for indigents. But witnesses at committee

hearings said welfare recipients from smaller counties tended to congregate in urban counties because of greater job opportunities and better welfare facilities. Some argued that this system placed a disproportionate load on taxpayers in larger counties. Under the proposal in the constitution, the legislature is directed to provide for the assistance. It could use a statewide levy, leave financing up to the counties or combine the two approaches. Another measure offers constitutional status to the Depart-

ment of Labor and its commis- sioner. The eight-hour day also is given constitutional mention. The legislature, though, may change it "to promote the general welfare." This flexibility presumably would allow industries to adopt longer days and shorter weeks. "The eight-hour day is significant to some people," Heliker said, referring to organized labor. "But how significant is open to question." Next: General Government and Constitutional Revision.



T-A-MEALS — Columbus Hospital food serv- director V. Edward Boertman, left, and diet ien employe Terry Hartwig, loaded a container of hot meals into the port-a-meals van Monday, opening day of a new community food service ram. Two meals, one hot and one cold, were

delivered during the noon hour to invalids and persons unable to secure or prepare food for themselves, many of which require a special diet, such as diabetics. The van was purchased by Columbus Hospital Auxillary and donated to the hospital. (Staff Photo)

Weather Warnings To Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Commerce announced Monday improved warnings of hazardous weather and expanded meteorological services will be available in the states of Wyoming, Montana and Colorado beginning July 1. The weather wire service from the department's National Oceanic and Geographic Administration presently disseminates forecasts, warnings and advisores to the public and mass media in 20 states. Also scheduled for Wyoming later this year is an agriculture weather service that will provide specialized observations, forecasts, warnings and reports to the agriculture community. Officials of the National Weather Service attributed the success in obtaining the two new weather facilities to a weather seminar sponsored late last year by the Wyoming Association of Broadcasters.

ur Oxides Can't Be Ignored, Says EPA

Anderson's 'Line Out' Muddies Clean Air Plan

New York Times

have to write a plan for Mon- But the health board insisted board's plan, the EPA plan that the clean air act simply would not "preempt" the

Building Permits At Kalispell

Pass \$1 Million

KALISPELL — Kalispell has its 10th year in a row of new construction valued at \$1 million or more. It is the first time in

If You Don't Like the 'New' Constit

Editor's Note: This is the 10th and final article in a series to explain how some changes approved at the Montana Constitutional Convention may affect some Montana citizens if the document is ratified June 6.

By **CHARLES S. JOHNSON**
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — Montanans finding parts of the proposed constitution unpalatable may wind up voting for it so they can change them later.

They will find the proposed constitution much easier to amend than the existing 1889 document.

For the first time citizens can initiate the amendment process through petitions and bypass the legislature entirely.

Take, for example, gun organizations, which lost their battle to have the new bill of

rights outlaw registration of firearms.

Under the 1889 constitution, their only recourse would be to go to the legislature and try to gain the support of two-thirds of the members in each house, a cumbersome and difficult process. If the legislature went along, the proposed amendment to outlaw registration then would go before the electorate.

The proposed constitution will allow amendment by initiative, if approved June 6. Sportsmen's groups could circulate petitions to amend the constitution.

To place the issue on the ballot, the groups would have to meet these conditions:

At least 10 per cent of the number of Montanans who voted for governor in the last general election—called qualified electors—would have to sign.

In addition, the electors of the qualified electors in at least 10 per cent of the legislative districts would have to sign petitions.

If the necessary signatures were amassed, the Montana electorate would render the final decision.

The Constitutional Convention also lifted the restriction limiting the number of proposed amendments that can go on the ballot to three. Legislators, for instance, could vote to place six amendments on a general election ballot, and the public, through initiative, could add three more.

Legislators also will find the amendment process easier.

While the 1889 constitution requires two-thirds of the legislators in each house to approve an amendment, the proposed

change calls for approval by two-thirds of the total number of lawmakers.

Under the present constitution, a stubborn minority in either house could block any proposed amendment from reaching the ballot. If the proposed document is approved, the bloc could be evaded by taking the two-thirds of the total number of legislators.

For example, with a legislature made up of a house of 100 members and a senate of 50, a total of 100 votes would be needed. Eight representatives and 20 senators could make up the total.

"Hopefully if there are some needed revisions, they can be done by amendment," Robert Vermillion, D-Shelby, said, reducing the need for constitutional conventions. He

served on the Government and Constitution Committee.

As improved amendment process would convene delegates someday another convention will be made this arduous task too.

Citizens will have to petition for a change like in the existing constitution. They must meet 10 per centages as required for an amendment.

A vote of two-thirds of the total number of legislators presently in the house would be needed to place whether to call a ballot.

Another significant change places the question

\$7.7 Million In Taxes Paid by RRs

HELENA (AP) — Montana's railroads paid \$7.7 million in property taxes to state, county and city governments and school districts, John L. Delano, director of the Montana Tuesday.

Delano said the total includes taxes from Burlington Northern, Milwaukee Road, Union Pacific, Soo Line and Butte, Anaconda and Pacific railroads.

The total does not include excise and other taxes, Delano said. He said railroads pay taxes in every Montana county despite the fact that Garfield, Powder River and Carter counties have no railroad mileage.

"The nature of railroad property and its wide distribution throughout the state results in payment of more than 4½ million tax dollars annually directly to schools from kindergarten through higher education," Delano said.

Mechanics Eye Airwest's Latest Offer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A spokesman for some 600 striking aircraft mechanics said Tuesday that union members had voted on the latest contract offer made by Hughes Airwest.

"We're not going to count the votes until we have received them from all our stations," the spokesman said. "It'll probably be another week before we know what the vote results are."

Members of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Organization have been on strike since December, saying contract offers and back-to-work conditions were not acceptable.

"This is the first time we've called for a vote on any of the company's offers," the spokesman said. "We felt it was time for the membership to voice an opinion."

The spokesman declined to say if he felt the latest offer would be accepted.

He said Airwest officials submitted another offer in late March which he described only as "better than previous ones."

MSU Researchers See Other Uses for Radio Electronic Cattle 'Brands' M

Tribune Capitol Bureau
HELENA — Electronic livestock identification as a supplement to the more traditional visual branding may be just over the horizon as the result of research at Montana State University.

Working with a \$1,000 grant from the Montana Livestock Commission, the electrical engineering department has developed a prototype of a tiny radio transmitter ultimately destined for the insides of cows, horses, and other large livestock.

Upon interrogation by a piece of equipment on the outside, the transmitter would identify the animal by emitting a coded series of pulses.

Dr. John Hanton, assistant professor of electrical engineering, says the transmitter would be housed in a capsule about 2½ inches long and a half inch to three quarters on an inch in diameter — about the same size as medicinal capsules put into cows with a bolting gun.

Although the prototype transmitter has not been installed in an animal yet, Hanton says it has been tested under water—a situation "worse" than cattle —

identification than just reducing suppose some animals rustling. Hanton says he has been talking with one large cattle operator who figures he could save enough in one year to pay for the equipment — just using it for inventory of his cattle.

The USDA is considering a funding proposal for the project from the viewpoint of tracing and eradicating diseases. "Let's some kind of ce

tain feedlot sudden with brucellosis," "Then they'd like those animals car herd of origin. W could sit there wil brands on it an where it came f particular way o would probably l and eradicating diseases. "Let's some kind of ce

"Artistry" t cleaning, N



Constitution, It's Open to Change

for approval by the total number of the present, stubborn minority could block any amendment from a ballot. If the present is approved, could be evaded by two-thirds of the total number of legislators. If there are some amendments, they can be amended," Robert D-Shelby, said, need for conventions. He

on the General Government and Constitutional Revision Committee. As improved as the amendment process will be, convention delegates realized that someday another constitutional convention will be called. They made this arduous process easier too. Citizens will have the power to petition for a convention, unlike in the existing constitution. They must meet the same percentages as required to initiate an amendment. A vote of two-thirds of the total number of legislators, not the two-thirds majority in each house presently required, will be needed to place the issue of whether to call a convention on the ballot. Another significant change places the question of whether

to hold a convention on the ballot automatically every 20 years, if not submitted to the people earlier. Delegates also retained the rights of initiative and referendum. They lowered the figures needed to initiate legislation and or to refer already-approved measures to the people. Recall was deleted altogether, as delegates believed the election process gave voters ample opportunities to get rid of bad public servants. Delegates also voted to allow the legislature, if it chooses, to set up a system of poll-booth registration. It would eliminate advance voter registration, permitting anyone to register to vote as late as election day. "At least courts can't say it's unconstitutional," said Vermil-

lion, who led the fight for poll-booth registration. "We issued a directive but not a mandate." The most controversial issue before the General Government Committee—gambling—was referred to voters as a side issue June 6. They will decide whether to retain the present constitutional ban or to leave the emotional issue with the legislature. Most of the delegates who supported removing the ban wanted to allow charitable groups to hold bingo games and raffles. Some favored a statewide lottery, but no delegate called for open, Nevada-style gambling. Because of balloting problems, the odds are stacked against allowing the legislature to authorize gambling. The 1889 constitution and 1971 enabling act require that side issues muster an absolute majority of those voting on the main issue—whether to approve or reject the proposed constitution. Unless this majority is attained, the constitutional ban

will be retained, unless it is included in the proposed constitution.

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Other Uses for Radio Gadget Little 'Brands' May Jolt Rustlers

in than just reducing canton says he has ng with one large ator who figures he enough in one year to e equipment — just or inventory of his

DA is considering a proposal for the project viewpoint of tracing ating diseases. "Let's

suppose some animals in a certain feedlot suddenly come down with brucellosis," says Hanton. "Then they'd like to know where those animals came from — the herd of origin. Well, an animal could sit there with three or four brands on it and who knows where it came from? But this particular way of identification would probably be logged with some kind of centralized com-

puter at the time the capsule was put into the animal. Then we'd immediately know the herd of origin. Just give the computer the number."

If the USDA approves the funding request (that decision could come next week), the MSU researchers would work with the Los Alamos, N.M. scientific laboratory.

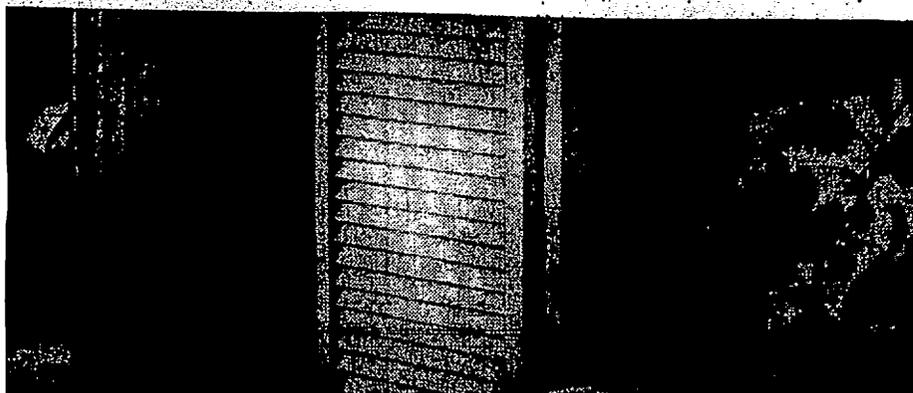
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High Court Asked About 'One-Sided Sell Job'

Con Con's Spending Authority C

By FRANK ADAMS

Tribune Capital Bureau

HELENA — Use of public funds for informational purposes by the Constitutional Convention will be challenged in the State Supreme Court by a legislator who fears a one-sided sell job of a constitution he disapproves of.

Rep. Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert, has directed Helena attorney William Scribner to file the action. Scribner says he's aiming toward presenting an application for original jurisdiction to the court Friday morning. He declined to go into detail "before I've given the court the courtesy of my challenge."

The court has scheduled a hearing for Friday morning on what may be a related issue, that of convention delegate Charles Mahoney's test of a delegate's right to seek other public office. A question in both cases is the status of the convention and its delegates after its final adjournment of March 24.

Kvaalen says that if delegates can seek other office after adjournment as per Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl's ruling, "then it seems to me they have no authority to spend public money." In other words, if dele-

gates are no longer public officials, how can they spend public money? And he says that even if the court rules that Mahoney can run for office, there may still be a need for clarification as to the convention's spending authority.

Kvaalen, veteran of six assemblies, says his purpose is to make sure the people "get an unbiased interpretation of this new constitution."

For instance, he says, he got a summary of the constitution in the mail the other day. And in one article he was familiar with — revenue and finance — "they left out any mention of removal of the 2 mill limitation on property tax for support of state government. Now that's a major thing in this constitution and they didn't mention it. And it seems to me that little things that could sway the constitution one way or another and I think people should be made aware of them."

"I frankly have mixed feelings about removal of that 2 mill limitation. I can see some advantages of it. And I can see that in this last session we might have been tempted to use that thing and raise \$10 million and go home."

Kvaalen was asked what the result if the court rules the convention can't spend its public information money. "It means the delegates would have to get out and sell what they did like we legislators do. I mean, we go home to our people and tell 'em what we did and hope for the best."

"And it would put everybody on an even keel. If the proponents of this thing have \$50,000 to spend, that puts the people who are in doubt or in opposition at a decided disadvantage."

Kvaalen is not among the proponents. He says he's going to vote against the proposed constitution June 6, "and basically on the basis of the legislative article. I think we need annual sessions like we need holes in the head. I think we need another 20 days or something like that and it would do the job."

"I think annual sessions are going to seriously limit the people who are running. It would be terribly inconvenient for people with families to move up to Helena every year for 60 days. It's going to be people who are retired or independently wealthy."

Kvaalen has filed for re-election, but he says he seriously

considers whether he would run if there were annual sessions. Kvaalen asked Woodahl last week for an opinion on the convention's spending authority. Now Woodahl says he will defer to the court's decision.

Lumbermen Object to Beaverhead Plans

Wilderness Proposals Draw Fire

DILLON, Mon. (AP) — Mining, timber and lumber industry representatives from four states voiced objections Tuesday to proposed wilderness classifications for seven areas in the Beaverhead National Forest of southwestern Montana.

The classifications would affect 812,440 acres. Under the proposed classification, no timber sales, mining explorations, roads, dams or power lines would be permitted on the land.

Spokesmen for groups from Oregon, Washington, Utah and Montana said they disapproved of the proposed plan while only three persons, including a representative from the Montana

present multiple use system instead of adopting the wilderness proposals.

Areas in the Beaverhead National Forest being considered are: Hilgard, Red Rock, Italian Peak, West Big Hole, West Pioneer, West Pintlar and East Pioneer.

The Sierra Club of California had teams in Beaverhead National Forest last summer looking over proposed wilderness

areas, according to Forest Service spokesmen.

Opposition to the plan came from the Burlington Northern, geologists, mining engineers, ranchers, farmers, sportsmen, timber and lumber men and their organizations.

The deadline for testimony and recommendations is May 1.

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...d About 'One-Sided Sell Job' ...on's Spending Authority Challenged

are no longer public officials, how can they spend public money? And he says that even if a court rules that Mahoney is not in for office, there may be a need for clarification of the convention's spending authority.

Kvaalen, veteran of six assemblies, says his purpose is to ensure the people "get an unbiased interpretation of this constitution."

In one instance, he says, he got a copy of the constitution in Helena the other day. And in the article he was familiar with venue and finance — "they didn't mention removal of the 2 mill limitation on property tax for support of state government. Now that's a major item in this constitution and didn't mention it. And it seems to me that little things could sway the constitution one way or another and I think people should be made aware of them."

He frankly has mixed feelings about removal of that 2 mill limitation. I can see some stages of it. And I can see in this last session we might have been tempted to use that and raise \$10 million and more."

Kvaalen was asked what might result if the court ruled the convention can't spend its public information money. "It means the delegates would have to get out and sell what they did, just like we legislators do. I mean we go home to our people and tell 'em what we did and hope for the best."

"And it would put everybody on an even keel. If the proponents of this thing have \$40,000 to spend, that puts the people who are in doubt or in opposition at a decided disadvantage."

Kvaalen is not among the proponents. He says he's going to vote against the proposed constitution June 6, "and basically on the basis of the legislative article. I think we need annual sessions like we need holes in the head. I think we need another 20 days or something like that and it would do the job."

"I think annual sessions are going to seriously limit the people who are running. It would be terribly inconvenient for people with families to move up to Helena every year for 60 days. It's going to be people who are retired or independently wealthy."

Kvaalen has filed for re-election, but he says he seriously

doubts whether he would run if there were annual sessions.

Kvaalen asked Woodahl that week for an opinion on the convention's spending authority. Now Woodahl says he will defer

to see what the court says. Convention president Leo Graybill of Great Falls, who also is head of the public information committee, was sequestered

at his mountain cabin and unavailable for comment. During the convention, Graybill gave assurances that the informational activities of the committee would be objective.

to Beaverhead Plans Proposals Draw Fire

...nt multiple use system in... of adopting the wilder... proposals. ... as in the Beaverhead Na... Forest being considered Hilgard, Red Rock, Italian West Big Hole, West Pio... West Pinlar and East ... er.

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The deadline for testimony and recommendations is May 1.

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GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE

Great Falls, Montana, Saturday, April 8, 1972

\$500,000 Ransom

Hijacker

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The pilot of a hijacked United Air Lines 727 jetliner said early Saturday that the gunman who commandeered the plane and demanded and got \$500,000 and four parachutes bailed out over Provo, Utah, the FBI here said.

An earlier FBI report that the man bailed out over Wilson Creek, Nev., proved false.

A United spokesman in San Francisco, where the hijacker originally forced the plane to land, said, "The hijacker has jumped from the plane in the vicinity of the Provo airport."

The United spokesman said the crew members aboard the plane had checked and found the hijacker gone. The passengers were allowed to deplane in San Francisco.

Harry Nowaskey, night dispatcher for the state highway patrol, said, "As far as we know the pilot feels he (the hijacker) bailed out nine miles southeast of Provo."

At about 10 p.m. PST, almost nine hours after the hijack began, the plane had been reported about 75 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The hijacker had released all the plane's passengers before ordering the craft to take off

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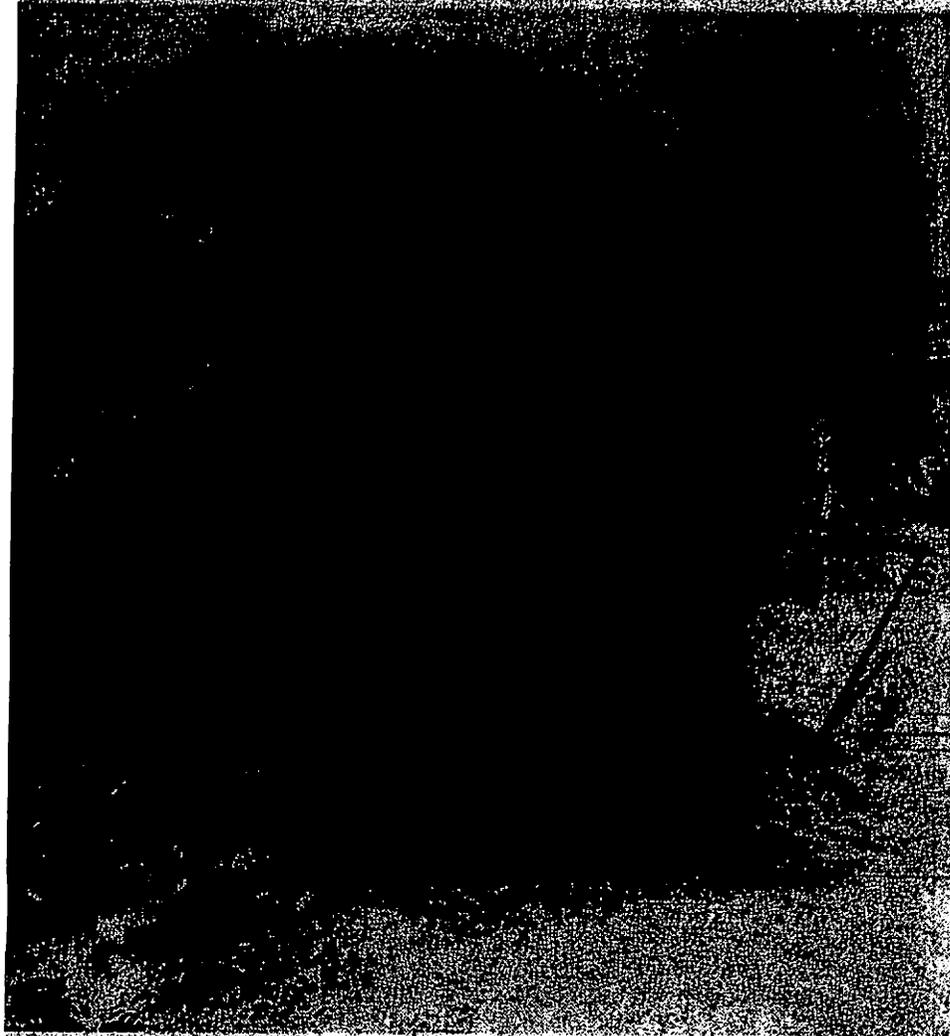
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en responding to a fire call 34th St. NW, outside the city. firemen hastily emptied their truck to extinguish a trailer home fire. Their hoses ran dry and they

had to take recourse to a city hydrant six blocks away, refill the tanks and return to extinguish the blaze. Above, firemen hastily roll their hoses in the dash for more water. The home belonged to Rolland Thompson. Another photo, page 8. (Staff Photo by Ray Ozmon)

Ad, Scott Leave ina on April 16

Good Morning!

Lawyer Tells Con C If No

The Lockhorns

time of President Nixon's visit to Peking and that he would hope to visit five to seven cities, talking to as many of the people of China as possible to "build on the Yeanle foundation which the President has undertaken."

meeting with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese government leaders, "but that is up to the Chinese."

Mansfield said the group would travel in an Air Force plane to Shanghai.



By J. D. HOLMES
AP Capitol Writer

HELENA (AP) — Montana's Supreme Court was told Friday

Easy Scan and Print
 The hijacker gone. The passengers were allowed to deplane in San Francisco.

Harry Nowaskey, night dispatcher for the state highway patrol, said, "As far as we know the pilot feels he (the hijacker) bailed out nine miles southeast of Provo."

At about 10 p.m. PST, almost nine hours after the hijack began, the plane had been reported about 75 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The hijacker had released all the plane's passengers before ordering the craft to take off

from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles.

The plane was diverted to San Francisco where it landed at 4:15 p.m. PST. The craft was fueled, all baggage aboard was unloaded and the parachutes were delivered in response to the hijacker's request.

Shortly after 7 p.m. PST, airline spokesman Marty Leaver said the half a million dollars had been delivered—left on a ramp about 100 feet from the plane and picked up.

and a pistol.

Alert Here

Great Falls law enforcement officers were alerted and officials at the International Airport were contacted when the possibility arose the hijacked plane might be heading toward Montana. The incident, reminiscent of the Nov. 12 Air Canada hijacked that tied up International Airport during a night of suspense, kept officials on the alert most of Friday night.

it six blocks away, engulfed the blaze. rises in the dash to Rolland Thompson by Ray Ozmon)

Good Morning!

The Lockhorns



"Don't tell me how sick she is. How well is she?"

Weather Forecast

of Divide — Partly cloudy and cooler with rain showers today. Highs 35-45 northwest, 45-east. Lows tonight 25-40.

of Divide — Variable cloudiness and continued rains. Highs 40s. Lows tonight 25-35.

Owners Won't Arbitrate; Players Map Charges

Story on page 9

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rial	6	Weather	2

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Lawyer Tells Top Court

Con Con Adjourned? If Not, No Election

By J. D. HOLMES
 AP Capitol Writer

HELENA (AP) — Montana's Supreme Court was told Friday that if the Constitutional Convention isn't already finally and officially adjourned the document it produced cannot be put to a public vote on June 6 as scheduled.

Speaking as a "friend of the court," Helena lawyer Wesley W. Wertz put it this way to the five justices: "If the convention wasn't adjourned by yesterday (Thursday, April 6) there can't be any election on June 6."

He explained this is because the 1889 constitution, in providing for a future constitutional convention, requires that a proposed constitution go before the electorate "not less than two nor more than six months after the adjournment thereof."

Wertz was one of five Helena lawyers arguing an action brought by Charles H. Mahoney, a convention delegate, who wants the court to require Secretary of State Frank Murray to let him file for Republican nomination as state treasurer.

Philip W. Strobe, speaking for Mahoney, expressed the main issue like this: "When did the office of constitutional delegate expire?"

He then gave this flat reply: "After March 24, 1972, the delegates became private citizens without public office or function."

The March 24 date was when the 1972 convention adjourned "sine die" — without setting a date for another meeting.

Acting on the basis of an opinion by Atty. Gen. Robert L. Woodahl that delegates could seek election to other public office after the convention adjourned "sine die," Mahoney tried to file for treasurer.

Despite Woodahl's opinion, Murray refused to let Mahoney file — and this action developed to the point where, as Wertz told the judges, "the narrow issue of whether Mahoney can file for other office has become relatively insignificant to the other ramifications."

He said Murray did a service to the state by raising the question of whether or not the delegates still are public officers and thus unable to try for an additional office.

Lawrence D. Huss, deputy attorney general, said Woodahl's opinion was purposefully based on the term "adjournment sine die" because that has been interpreted by the courts to mean the convention has completed its duties.

However, Huss added, "It remains a question of fact as to whether they (the delegates) have in actuality completed the task of the convention."

He said the attorney general "is without knowledge of facts sufficient to form a conclusion as to the completion of these duties."

Huss did advise the court that the convention still has three people on its payroll in the Capitol — John Hanson, Melba McGuinn and Al Brown Jr.

John H. Risken, who spoke for the secretary of state, said Murray felt it was his duty — because of constitutional and statutory provisions — to refuse to let Mahoney file for other office when he already holds one.

Risen also said the enabling legislation provides for delegates to be elected in the same manner as state representatives which indicates terms that last for two years.

He argued that the convention resolution setting up a 11-member committee to inform the public about the document empowers the committee headed by President Leo Graybill Jr. to do everything the convention could do except

Continued on page 2, col. 4

Chest Pains Put LBJ In Hospital

Norman C. Wheeler, Bozeman

3rd GOP Files for Senate

HELENA (AP) — Saying he a servant for the Far East, Middle East or Near East" he to my campaign with one stipulation...

close to an a id in

Great Falls Tribune Saturday, April 1, 1967

Unit Rucks Back Across DMZ

Laird Says Bombing to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday U.S. planes will continue to bomb North Vietnam until Hanoi pulls its army back across the demilitarized zone and shows willingness to negotiate seriously.

"The enemy has shown no willingness to seriously negotiate in Paris," Laird told a news conference. "It has shown no movement back across the DMZ and until those conditions are met, of course, we will continue to use the necessary power in order to protect our forces as they withdraw from Southeast Asia."

At the same time, the defense secretary made it plain that U.S. ground troops will not be sent back into South Vietnam to help the hard-pressed South Vietnamese army deal with a growing North Vietnamese offensive.

"We will go forward with the withdrawal," Laird said, promising that "we will meet" President Nixon's next withdrawal objective of dropping U.S. troop strength in Vietnam down to 69,000 by May 1. That strength is now below 85,000.

Laird expressed confidence

that "the South Vietnamese have the capability to handle the situation on the ground."

He reported that South Vietnamese regular army and militia in the invasion area are "holding their positions well

Bomb Raid Damage Is Heavy

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. air raids over North Vietnam are inflicting heavy damage on highway, bridges, surface-to-air missile sites and anti-aircraft artillery batteries, official sources said Saturday.

"It looks good," said one source. "We are experiencing a great deal of success."

The U.S. Command thus far has not issued any official bomb damage assessment reports on the strikes which began Thursday.

There were indications that the raids might be intensified over the North and even widened

and have regrouped in adequate fashion."

The defense secretary declined to spell out how far U.S. bombers will be permitted to range in what shapes up as a nonstop air campaign.

"I am not going to discuss the specific operating authority," he said.

Other defense officials have indicated that the main concentration will be in an area of perhaps 50 miles in the lower North Vietnamese panhandle from which they say the invasion is supported with supplies and reinforcements.

Laird indicated that more U.S. warplanes and naval warships are being readied for commitment to trying to beat back the North Vietnamese attackers.

The United States already has sent additional B52 bombers to the western Pacific, raising the number of the heavy jets to about 100, about the strength of this force in Southeast Asia at the peak of the bombing campaign in 1966.

Also, F105 fighter-bombers are being sent back from the United States, with other aircraft on alert.

Laird repeated that the bombing campaign will continue before the Johnson administration ordered a halt in 1963.

But he did assert that the North Vietnamese have "completely set aside the understandings of 1963" that he said led to the bombing halt.

Johnson and Nixon administration officials have said there was an understanding at the time that the North Vietnamese would not violate the DMZ and attack South Vietnamese cities if negotiations were pursued. The North Vietnamese have denied ever entering into any understandings.

Laird's words did suggest that the new chapter in U.S. bombing goes well beyond the "protective reaction" policy in effect for the past three years. Under that plan, U.S. warplanes were permitted to strike at North Vietnamese military targets, principally anti-aircraft missile and gun sites, in response to North Vietnamese firing on U.S. reconnaissance and other planes.

"Protective reaction is an entirely different matter than the present rules," Laird said.



MARY HAMILTON

Chicago Woman Price Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Hamilton, an associate of finance at Loyola University in Chicago, was picked by President Nixon to fill a vacancy on the Consumer Price Commission learned Friday.

She will replace Whitman, another woman, as the lone woman on the commission which sets Nixon's price support. Mrs. Whitman moved up by Nixon to the first woman member of the important Council of Economic Advisers.

Mrs. Hamilton, a graduate with a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, worked on a study of the Chicago Labor market and is the director of the Management and Finance Department at George Shultz, white professor at the University of Chicago.

She will have to be approved by the U.S. Senate for the Commission post, which has been left vacant since Whitman's nomination in January.

Kleindienst Hearings to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee put new life into the Richard G. Kleindienst hearings Friday by narrowly deciding to continue them for at least eight days and to explore new allegations of a cover-up by the Justice Department.

The 8-7 agreement to continue the hearings until April 20 was as surprising for the close count as the source of the votes which carried it.

The compromise had been considered a Democratic victory, but in the end six Republicans and two Democrats voted for it.

Chairman Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said the committee hearings will resume Monday, calling federal officials from San Diego to testify about allegations that a federal investigation there was

squelched while Kleindienst was deputy attorney general.

Kleindienst had already won the committee's approval to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general, but asked that the hearings be resumed after publication of a controversial memo by columnist Jack Anderson.

The memo, allegedly written by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. lobbyist Mrs. Dita Beard, drew a connection between a commitment of at least \$200,000 to the Republican National Convention and the out-of-court settlement of anti-trust suits filed by the Justice Department against ITT.

After 12 days of hearings on that subject, however, the committee will now turn to an exploration of the San Diego charges originally published by Life magazine.

In a sworn affidavit to the

committee, former Internal Revenue Service agent A. David Stutz said U.S. Atty. Harry D. Steward choked off an investigation into bribery and illegal political contributions in 1969.

Among those mentioned in the Life story was C. Arnold Smith, a longtime friend of President Nixon and heavy contributor to Republican election campaigns.

As deputy attorney general, Kleindienst, on the basis of an FBI report on Steward's activities, cleared him of any wrongdoing.

"I have investigated the matter and determined there has been no wrongdoing," he said at the time.

Steward is still the U.S. attorney in San Diego and is expected to be among the first witnesses called.

Americanism Event Sunday At Wolf Point

WOLF POINT—An Americanism program at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple here, will feature Rev. Reginald A. Peltier, a retired Army lieutenant colonel.

Peltier is presently executive assistant to the commander of the Safeguard Depot activity at the Glasgow Air Force Base.

Participating in the program will be Masonic, Eastern Star, Rainbow, Demolay and Boy Scouts units.

Con Con Adjourns Is Election Issue

Continued from page 1
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United States, with other aircraft on alert.

...tremely different matter than the present rules," Laird said.

Whitman, another economist, as the lone woman on the commission which sets policy for Nixon's price stabilization effort. Mrs. Whitman has been moved up by Nixon to become the first woman member of the important Council of Economic Advisers.

Mrs. Hamilton, a Wellesley graduate with a Ph.D from the University of Pennsylvania, worked on a study of the Chicago Labor market with Nixon's director of the Office of Management and Budget, George Shultz, when he was a professor at the University of Chicago.

She will have to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate for the Price Commission post, which has been left vacant since Mrs. Whitman's nomination at the end of January.

To Try to Halt Bombing

© New York Times

PARIS — North Vietnam appealed to France Friday to try to halt American bombing of its territory.

A request to the French Government to use its influence with Washington to halt the air attacks was made by Hanoi's charge d'affaires in Paris, Nguyen Thuan Lieu, in a meeting with Herve Alphand, secretary general of the foreign ministry.

There was no immediate French reaction to the unusual appeal. The French are known to disapprove of the present escalation of the fighting on both sides and to be hoping for resumption of the stalled peace talks. They have made their good offices available to both sides to further a negotiated settlement.

According to North Vietnamese sources, Alphand said French

policy as outlined by the President De Gaulle in Pn Penh in 1966 remained unchanged. In that speech, Gaulle called for American withdrawal and recognition of right of self determination the Vietnamese people. Alph was also said to have recalled recent statements by President Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann Criticized American air attacks.

Another offer of good off was reaffirmed by Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations secretary general who completed a two-day official here. After lunching with Pompidou, Waldheim said he is ready to use U.N. service help settle the Vietnam problem by negotiation but on condition that all parties accepted United Nations participation. He said that there was little possibility of U.N. action during the present fighting.

o Continue

committee, former Internal Revenue Service agent A. David Stutz said U.S. Atty. Harry D. Steward choked off an investigation into bribery and illegal political contributions in 1969.

Among those mentioned in the life story was C. Arnold Smith, a longtime friend of President Nixon and heavy contributor to Republican election campaigns.

As deputy attorney general, Kleindienst, on the basis of an FBI report on Steward's activities, cleared him of any wrongdoing.

"I have investigated the matter and determined there has been no wrongdoing," he said at the time.

Steward is still the U.S. attorney in San Diego and is expected to be among the first witnesses called.

Americanism Event Sunday At Wolf Point

WOLF POINT—An Americanism program at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple here, will feature Rev. Reginald A. Peltier, a retired Army Lieutenant colonel.

Peltier is presently executive assistant to the commander of the Safeguard Depot activity at the Glasgow Air Force Base.

Participating in the program will be Masonic, Eastern Star, Rainbow, Demolay and Boy Scouts units.

Con Con Adjournment Is Election Issue

Continued from page 1

make new proposals for the constitutions.

Shortly before the hearing got under way, Risken's law partner—W. A. Scribner—asked the tribunal to also take original jurisdiction of a protest by State Rep. Oscar S. Kvaalen, R-Lambert, against the spending of public funds by delegates who no longer are public officers.

The question was touched upon during the hearing by Wertz who noted that janitorial and ministerial duties are performed regularly after the adjournment of legislatures. However, he said it is personal opinion that the practice, if challenged, would be held invalid.

From the bench, Justice Frank I. Haswell asked Wertz if he equated the spending of public funds with such janitorial duties.

"I do not think it can be

equated," was the reply.

The convention planned to spend \$58,962 in state and federal funds to "sell" the document to the people.

The court spent about two hours during the morning hearing both the Mahoney and Kvaalen matters.

Scribner told the judges that the convention exceeded its authority in delegating its powers to the 19-member committee. He said money spent by the committee will represent an unlawful expenditure.

Later, the Supreme Court set an adversary hearing on Kvaalen's request for 2 p.m. April 18.

The court ordered that the order be served on at least two of the 19 delegates on the special convention committee and also on State Treasurer Alex B. Stephenson, Auditor E. V. Ornhold and Atty. Gen. Robert L. Woodahl.

Senate Bill Hikes Study Of Diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 62-0 Friday a bill designed to step up sharply the government's program attacking heart and lung diseases and strokes.

The bill, sent to the House, authorizes \$1.47 billion over the

Government Plans Curb On Pet Turtle Shipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government moved Friday to restrict the importation and interstate shipment of pet turtles which it said cause salmonella poisoning of 300,000 children annually.

The proposal would require breeders and shippers to prove their turtles are free of the bacteria. Federal officials said previous attempts to control the disease with chemicals in breeding ponds have failed.

Interested parties have 60 days to comment on the proposal.

Salmonella, the most common form of food poison causes vomiting, diarrhea fever. In rare instances it prove fatal, although the said it has received no record of deaths linked to pet turtles. The FDA said the bacteria are transmitted directly by handling the pet indirectly by contamination kitchen sinks and cooking from turtle tank water.

Of the 15 million pet turtles sold in the United States year, about 10 per cent are imports, the FDA said.

Banned Braille Playboy Puzzling to Authorities

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Authorities seized illicit imports of Playboy magazine this week, but were puzzled over what course to take with a braille version of the banned magazine.

The last Playboy legally brought into South Africa was the September 1963 issue, but this doesn't stop local fans from smuggling copies in their luggage when returning from

effect of the confiscations on job. "But the worst thing is the damn things weren't found at all," he protested. "I were for the public prosecution work with."

Jose Feliciano, a blind African musician, posed a difficult problem when he arrived with braille Playboy. The public carries the text but not the ups from the regular edition Feliciano still has his ni

Violence

of Londonderry. The soldiers said they drew 70 rounds without injury but believed a gunman fell in the exchange of fire.

The violence broke out despite Whitelaw's release of some of the internees suspected of belonging to the IRA. There were among 700 detained under emergency laws passed last August.

The IRA is demanding an end to internment without trial in exchange for a halt in its guerrilla tactics. The British government said last month when it took over the Ulster government the practice would be phased out if no new terrorism resulted.

Cloudy and Cooler

City	High	Low	Pcp.	Wind	Dir.	Rel.
1 Kailash	47	37				
11 Lewistown	51	34				
12 Livingston	59	38	.01			
13 Miles City	63	40				
14 Miscela	46	35	.15			
15 Thompson Falls	51	33	.04			
16 West Yellowstone	44	30				
17 Whitehall	50	32				
NATIONAL						
18 City						
19 Albany, cloudy	30	18	.20			
20 Albuquerque, clear	76	41				
21 Amarillo, clear	74	51				
22 Anchorage, cloudy	25	16				
23 Honolulu, clear	81	65	.05			
24 Fort Worth, clear	90	71				
25 Houston, clear	86	73				
26 Indianapolis, cloudy	78	62	2.01			
27 Jacksonvill, clear	84	59				
28 Kansas, cloudy	45	33				
29 Kansas City, cloudy	63	37				
30 Las Vegas	82	50				
31 Little Rock, clear	86	71				
32 Louisville, cloudy	60	37	.21			
33 Memphis, rain	61	68				
34 Miami, clear	81	72				
35 Milwaukee, cloudy	25	23	.05			
36 St. Paul, clear	32	20	.16			
37 New Orleans, clear	82	68				
38 New York, cloudy	35	28	.03			

Instrumental in Creating Ecumenical Retreat Center Here

Falls Nun Will Become Head of Ursuline

Retreat Slated At Ursuline

A retreat for women of all ages and faiths, particularly those rearing families alone, will be held April 14-16 at Ursuline Retreat Center.

Rev. Pat Hengen will conduct the event, sponsored by Solo Mothers. It will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and conclude about 3 p.m. Sunday. The theme will be scriptural prayer. Further information may be obtained by calling Ursuline Retreat Center.

By BERNADINE SOHL, Tribune Staff Writer

Mother Dolores Hollibaugh, superior of the Ursuline Community in Great Falls, will leave May 16 to become provincial of the order's Western Province, which includes 11 communities and a number of schools in Montana, California, Idaho and Alaska.

The establishment of the ecumenical Ursuline Retreat Center here is largely the result of this nun's dream, her organizational ability, religious faith and even her willingness

to wield hammer and paint brush.

Her assignment is to provincial headquarters in Santa Rosa, Calif. It will involve considerable travel, visiting all the communities and meeting at least once a year in Rome with other provincials of Ursuline communities around the world. They are located on every continent, about 35 in all.

The large Santa Rosa Ursuline community and high school is familiar to Mother Dolores. She was superior there nine years between the 10 years, 1947-57, she served here as a teacher at

Ursuline grade school and Great Falls Central High and has returned here 24 years ago.

In that interim she also spent a year in Rome for special leadership training and two years as superior of the Los Angeles Ursulines.

Her successor as superior here has not been named.

To those who have expressed concern over the future of the retreat center after her departure Mother Dolores replies, "If it's God's work it will succeed. The laymen's board of people from both Protestant and Catholic churches has been

beautiful in its cooperation. I just can't see the lay people making it succeed if they'll be able to along."

Mother Dolores doesn't feel she is center for good, but she is looking over it from a different point of view. Her point of view may be stronger from a different angle.

The retreat center is beginning to attract groups. This, she says, is the joy she has experienced in having fellowship,

Helena Con Con Delegate Writes

Clergymen Urged to Promote Constitution

All clergymen throughout Montana are being asked by Constitutional Convention delegate Rev. George Harper of Helena to urge their parishioners to vote for the proposed new Montana constitution at the June 6 primary election.

Harper, minister of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, is also recommending support for the unicameral (one-house) legislature and votes against the ballot's special proposal that would permit legislative authorization of gambling in this state.

In his letter to 750 clergymen and leading churchmen in Montana, Harper emphasizes he is making the recommendations as an individual and a Con Con delegate and not as a representative of any church, council or organization.

He suggests that citizens place the old constitution beside the new one and they will have no doubt which is better.

"Yet Montanans often vote negatively," said Harper, "and it would be a tragedy if the new constitution failed because we all take its passage for granted."

In urging churchmen's support for the one-house legislature the minister-delegate said this system, in his opinion, would be more accountable to the people, would eliminate buck-passing between two houses and would save taxpayers time, talk and money.

"In many cases now the minority rules because, in a House of 100 and Senate of 50, it takes only 26 votes for a majority to kill any bill in the Senate. Under a unicameral system it would always take 51

of 100 votes.

"The basic thing to realize," Harper suggests, "is that the old reason for two houses, one to represent the people and one to represent the territory or money is gone. The one man-one vote concept is the law now and both houses must be based on population."

"With 100 members in one legislative house, I figure we could save \$1 million every four years and get a more responsible, efficient legislature to boot."

Harper states that the four other clergymen who were Con Con delegates all urge approval of the unicameral legislature. They are Rev. William Burkhardt of Plymouth Congregational Church, Helena; Rev. Gene Harbaugh of United Presbyterian Church, Poplar; Rev. Harold Arbanas, new prin-

cipal of Great Falls Central High School, and Rev. Donald Scanlin, Congregational Church, Billings.

Harper said he expects a battle on the gambling issue.

"Gambling doesn't produce money," he asserts. "It just takes it out of the pockets of legitimate businessmen to put into the pockets of gambling operators. We will have to work like everything to beat the move to make gambling legal."

The Helena pastor said the ballot marked 3B will read: "Against allowing the people or the legislature to authorize gambling." He suggests use of the word 'people' is a smoke screen as the issue is whether to allow the legislature to authorize gambling. The people can change the Constitution by an initiative any time they want to, he reminds.



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Lutherans To Hear Evangelist

Rev. C. O. Rosenius Norheim, synodical evangelist of the Church of the Lutheran Brethren and director of the Lutheran Gospel Hour broadcast

Midnight Service Opens Eastern Orthodox Easter

At midnight tonight Easter Sunday begins for those of the Eastern Orthodox faith. The congregation of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church here will begin its Service of Resurrection at the midnight hour with Rev. J. A.

at 7:30 p.m. and continued with choral music at 8:30 and the symbolic watch at 9 p.m.

The watch saw the priest lead his people out of the church, each bearing a lighted candle and following a cross, and march three times around the

Covenant Players To Appear

The Covenant Players, a touring group of four young men and women, will present an evening of "Christian Dynamics" Thursday at Malmstrom Air Force Base Chapel.

Installation Chaplain Rev.

Here

Head of Ursuline Order's Western Province

Ursuline grade school and Great Falls Central High, and her return here 2½ years ago.

In that interim she also spent a year in Rome for special leadership training and two years as superior of the Los Angeles province.

Her successor as superior here has not been named.

Of those who have expressed concern over the future of the retreat center after her departure Mother Dolores replies, "It's God's work it will succeed. The laymen's board of prayer from both Protestant and Catholic churches has been

beautiful in its cooperation and support. I just can't say enough for the lay people who helped make it succeed and I'm sure they'll be able to carry it along."

Mother Dolores says she doesn't feel she is leaving the center for good, because she'll be looking over it from a different point of view and her help may be stronger from a provincial angle.

The retreat center is just now beginning to attract youth groups. This, she says, adds to the joy she has experienced in having fellowship, prayer and

living experiences with people of all ages and faiths.

"All our sisters, from the 20-year-olds right down the line, have found great delight in working with people of other faiths," the leader says. "They've found a great new realization of the richness of our one God."

"In fact it's our oldest sisters who are most loved by the people who are coming — who have the most influence by the deep spiritual life that shines out in their persons. When their classroom years are over, instead of

being put on the shelf they are now more valuable than they know."

There is no other ecumenical center like this in the western province but if Mother Dolores has her way there will be.

Music students, too, will miss Mother Dolores. She has organized and directed a band at Our Lady of Lourdes and Holy Family Schools and has also taught singing.

When she came to the academy the huge brick building at 2300 Central Ave., was little used except as a home for the

few sisters. Most of the space, including an auditorium, library, dining room, meeting rooms, and dormitory rooms are used over the weekend, and some of the time between, and 20 to 30 preschool children attend nursery, pre-kindergarten classes or day care classes in the school wing.

Before beginning her new duties Mother Dolores will visit her family in Moscow, Idaho, where she grew up. She also plans a week by herself in a mountain hideaway for spiritual preparation.

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of Great Falls Central High School, and Rev. Donald Mlin, Congregational Church, says.

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TO LIVEN VACATION SCHOOL — One hundred Vacation Bible School teachers from 50 churches attended a workshop here this week to learn of new visual aids, crafts, stories and music to make sessions more attractive to children. Here Gordon Lovell, Cali-

fornia representative of Standard Publishing Co., has his group making baseball caps and also displays a game, "Play Ball for Jesus." The workshop held at Faith Lutheran Church was sponsored by Rainbow Christian Supply. (Staff Photo)

'Sell' Is a Bad Word

Con Con's Info Panel 'Dedicated to Obj

Tribune Capital Bureau
HELENA — Constitutional Convention President Leo Graybill of Great Falls says his 19-delegate information committee is dedicated to objectivity about the proposed new constitution. His comment came in response to an attempt by Rep. Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert, to halt the spending of some \$30,000 to inform the public about the constitution prior to the June 6 ratification election.

The State Supreme Court agreed Friday to consider the challenge. Kvaalen has said his purpose is to make sure the people "get an unbiased interpretation of this new constitution." Graybill says it strikes him as a little unusual that Kvaalen didn't try to contact the delegates in any way to find out "what in fact we are doing. Because the truth of the matter is that we have certainly been and intend to continue to be entirely

objective and fair and present as many sides as there are. And we're not trying to 'sell' it. That's a bad word with us. It's only being used by people who are trying to give us a bad image. We're being very objective and I think we have been objective." Kvaalen gave as an example of bias the fact that a summary of the constitution makes no mention of the deletion of the 2 mill statewide property tax limitation.

But Graybill says that was probably just an oversight and notes that the cover of the summary carries the caveat that "not everything about the convention is in there and some points of interest to some people might not be covered." Kvaalen's central argument seems to be that the convention no longer has authority to spend public funds since it adjourned last March 24.

Graybill says in response "Well, the convention committed the money before it adjourned. Actually, we didn't sign the salary checks until the 15th after. Does that mean the checks are no good? It doesn't make sense. We've committed the money by resolution. It seems to me we certainly have the authority to do that. But of course the legal argument."

Equalization Payments To Change

HELENA (AP) — The superintendent of public instruction, Dolores Colburg, said Friday a new system of payment of state equalization aid to public school districts would begin this fall.

Mrs. Colburg's office said it is designed to help take financial pressure off the state's general fund.

The new payment plan divides the payments into five parts rather than the two presently used.

The plan was developed by the superintendent's office in conjunction with the state controller and several local school districts. It has been approved by the Board of Education.

Mrs. Colburg said the plan was developed as the result of a Senate Resolution motivated by the fact that 60 per cent payment of equalization aid funds each December has for several years forced the state general fund balance into the red.

She said a continuation of the old system would have resulted in the writing of a non-sufficient fund check, with the bank holding the account charging interest on the overdrawn amount.

She also said the new system will relieve fiscal pressures at the school district level.

The first payment, which comes due Sept. 30 and is 20 per cent of the total, amounts to \$8 million.

The other payments are: Jan. 20, Feb. 28, March 30, all 15 per cent.

Columbus Youth Gains Star Farmer Award

Montana FFA Taps Members for Honors

BOZEMAN — David Holmgren, a senior at Columbus High School, was named Montana's Star Farmer at the annual awards session Friday night at the 42nd annual future Farmers of America Leadership Conference in Bozeman. Holmgren was presented with \$200 and a plaque for his achievement in farming and leadership. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holmgren of Columbus. His vocational agriculture teacher is Don Owen.

Holmgren began his farming program as a freshman in high school with 2 hogs and a couple of cows. Now he has 60 head of swine, 18 beef cows and three horses.

Awards of \$100 from the National FFA Foundation for proficiency in various agricultural activities were made to Stephen Davis, Deer Lodge, for placement in agricultural production; Kevin Kovanda, Columbus, for crop production; Mike Wentz, Lewistown, livestock production; Ronald Ries, Conrad, for placement in sales and/or service; Duane Hanson, Billings, for agricultural mechanics;

Jeff LaFrance, Bridger, for soil, water and air management; Alexander Frank, Joliet, for forest management and Rodney Campbell, Absarokee, for home improvement.

The Stillwater Valley Chapter of Absarokee received the "Building Our American Communities" state plaque. This award is for the chapter doing the most to help their community become a better place.

Tim Laden, Dillon, won the \$400 Union Pacific Railroad scholarship.

Montana Power Co. \$200 scholarships were awarded to Duane Gebhardt, Simms, and Justin Mader, Broadus.

The Chinook Chapter won first place in the Montana Quality Grain Production program sponsored by the Peavey Co. The chapter advisor, Vern Luft, will receive an all expense paid trip to the grain marketing facilities at Duluth and Minneapolis chaperoning individual winners in the program. Individual winners are William Oehmcke, Chinook; Mark Vandolah, Three Forks; and

Loren H. Young, Fairview. These boys will receive an expense paid trip to the grain marketing facilities in Minnesota.

The Flathead Chapter of Kalispell and the Miles City Chapter were named to represent Montana at the national FFA convention in Kansas City next October.

Agriculture teachers receiving plaques for 5 years service were Gary Paulson, St. Ignatius; Gary Propp, Big Timber; Van Shelhamer, Conrad; and Alden Irish, Belt. Fifteen year plaques went to Jim Lewis, Helena; Perry Mathews, Helena; and Dr. Douglas Bishop, Bozeman.

Riley Childers of Montana Associated Utilities, Inc., presented gold keys to Henry Haagenstad of Red Lodge and Howard Breitbach of Baker for 20 years service. Jim Schultz of Lewistown received a fishing rod and reel from Montana Associated Utilities for having achieved 25 years as an agriculture teacher.

Boys receiving the Farmer degree, the highest award given at the state level, were Robert

Mussetter, Gary Schaff, G. Campbell and David Absarokee; Dennis W. Fried, Baker; Sherman W. Belfry, Dean Sirucek, B. Dennis Spencer, Bridger Fortner, Broadus; Hofeldt, Bob Herdegen, Oehmcke and Richard Chinook; David Paulson, David Holmgren, Colton Miller, Culbertson; Tom Davis, Deer Lodge.

James Bolstad, Brad and David Broere, Denton Freeman, Fairfield; The Paschke, Fairview; Scott Fort Benton; Mike Hillberg; David Lee McNamara, Rick Zier, Hardin; I. Drabbs, Hinsdale; Ale Frank, Dave Arthur, Mark Lalum, Steven Knudsen, Casey Stout, Kalispell; Wentz, Lewistown; Walter Tom Ostendorf, Miles Mike Ross, Plentywood; Haack, Polson; Phillip Brack, Saco; Neil B. Leslie Gilman, Sheridan Walsh, Doug Woods, Bridges; and Mike Han Barry Scott and David Worden.

Business Resumes in Fire-Stricken Anaconda

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) — Anaconda Mayor Paul Beausoleil, said today that the ruins of two buildings in the central

business district were demolished by this morning, he added. The mayor said firemen still had hoses laid and ready for

damage. A light rain also helped sparks from the blaze from spreading, he said.

He also thanked the four fire departments that answered the call to the

Info Panel 'Dedicated to Objectivity'

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Graybill says it's his position that the convention "has an affirmative duty to arrange to educate the public about this and the way they've done it is through the committee."

"The convention, in the enabling act, has a duty to present this matter in an election. And it seems unusual to me that someone would argue with a straight face that we should do so without helping the voters understand it."

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James Bolstad, Brad Poser and David Broere, Denton; Lynn Freeman, Fairfield; Theodore Paschke, Fairview; Scott Perry, Fort Benton; Mike Hill, Mountain View; David Lee McNaney and Rick Zier, Hardin; Francis Drabbs, Hinsdale; Alexander Frank, Dave Arthur, Joliet; Mark Lalum, Steven Knox and Casey Stout, Kalispell; Mike Wente, Lewistown; Walter Rolf, Tom Ostendorf, Miles City; Mike Ross, Plentywood; Lonnie Haack, Polson; Phillip Sudbrack, Saco; Neil Barnosky, Leslie Gilman, Sheridan; Ken Walsh, Doug Woods, Twin Bridges; and Mike Hammond, Barry Scott and David Beard, Worden.

Heroin Addict Dies in Jail Cell at Butte

BUTTE (AP) — A federal detainee being held in Silver Bow County jail prior to being admitted to a narcotic addiction treatment center died Thursday.

Coroner Leo Jacobsen said Edwin Bruce Craig, 34, died of excessive fluids on the lungs.

U.S. Marshal Louis Aleksich, Billings, said Craig was to be taken to an addiction treatment center in Arizona.

He said the victim was a long-time heroin addict and turned himself in for treatment under the Federal Narcotic Addicts Rehabilitation Act 111.

Glasgow JCs Elect

GLASGOW — Gene Hartsock, a member of the Glasgow Jaycees for 10 years and an officer for seven, is the new president of the local club. Levon "Smiley" Johnson is first vice president; Tome Grewe, second vice president; Dennis Christianson, secretary, and Jerome Garsjo, treasurer. Four directors elected are Dave Miller and Dan Taylor, for two year terms; Brad Nimmick and Jack Bright, one year terms.

Business Resumes in Fire-Stricken Anaconda

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ational by this morning, he added. The mayor said firemen still had hoses laid and ready for

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GREAT FALLS

TRIBUNE

Great Falls, Montana, Monday April 10, 1972

Skydiver Charged With \$500,000

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A law enforcement student and skydiving enthusiast who said he was a Green Beret and helicopter pilot while in Vietnam was arrested Sunday and charged with the \$500,000 extortion-parachute hijacking of a United Air Lines 727 jet on Friday.

The FBI said the money had not been recovered.

Richard Floyd McCoy Jr., 29, a Brigham Young University student active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints (Mormon), was arrested at his home, a neat, brown brick bungalow in Provo, Utah.

McCoy, the father of two, said he had been preparing for drill with his Army National Guard unit when arrested and appeared for his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate A. M. Ferro in military fatigues.

McCoy was held without bail on charges of air piracy and interfering with flight crewmen. The maximum penalty is death. A preliminary hearing was set for April 19.

The FBI refused to comment on whether the parachutes and weapons involved in the hijack had been found.

McCoy is accused of commandeering a United flight from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles shortly after it made a scheduled stop in Denver.

The plane was diverted to San Francisco where it remained on the ground for three hours while four parachutes and the \$500,000 was delivered. Then, the passengers were let off and the plane began a zig-

zag flight over the Northwest. The hijacker bailed out over Provo, a community of 75,000, and the plane went on to land at Salt Lake City.

The complaint against McCoy said the FBI was led to him by a highway patrolman, Robert Van Ieperen.

Ieperen knew McCoy, according to the complaint and heard him talk about the possibility of hijacking an airplane. Ieperen was quoted by the complaint as saying McCoy told him he would demand \$500,000 if he

were bailed Provo and r before

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Con C On L

HELENA (AP) — The president of the embattled Montana Constitutional Convention told a hastily assembled meeting of delegates Sunday that opponents are out to scuttle the new document in court—rather than on the issues.

The convention adjourned "sine die" March 25. Since then suit has been filed before the Montana Supreme Court challenging the right of the convention to spend money on a voter-information program.

"This constitution is face to face with a test on legalistic and moralistic grounds rather than substantive issues," Leo Graybill Jr., D-Great Falls said.

The convention president had gathered officials and delegates named in the suit for a meeting of the state Capitol to map strategy in the legal action and to discuss the affect on the proposed constitution of a suit by delegate Charles Mahoney.

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McCoy is accused of commandeering a United flight from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles shortly after it made a scheduled stop in Denver.

The plane was diverted to San Francisco where it remained on the ground for three hours while four parachutes and the \$500,000 was delivered. Then, the passengers were let off and the plane began a zig-

zag flight over the Northwest. The hijacker bailed out over Provo, a community of 75,000, and the plane went on to land at Salt Lake City.

The complaint against McCoy said the FBI was led to him by a highway patrolman, Robert Van Ieperen.

Ieperen knew McCoy, according to the complaint and heard him talk about the possibility of hijacking an airplane. Ieperen was quoted by the complaint as saying McCoy told him he would demand \$500,000 if he

were a hijacker. The hijacker bailed out of the jetliner over Provo in southern Utah's lake and mountain country shortly before midnight.

A 12-hour search by 200 officers ended with the FBI staking out McCoy's residence in the university city of Provo, two blocks from the city center.

Friday's hijacking was the seventh involving parachutes in just under five months. FBI agents say it was not connected with any of the others, including the one involving a

man known as D. B. Cooper, still sought after bailing out over Eastern Washington with \$200,000 he got from Northwest Airlines.

An FBI spokesman in Salt Lake said, "we're not working on the theory" that McCoy and Cooper were the same person. He said the agency could find no link between the two.

Neighbors of the McCoy's said he was a former Sunday school teacher and Mrs. McCoy was a case worker with the county welfare department.

Con Con Meets On Legal Tests

HELENA (AP) — The president of the embattled Montana Constitutional Convention told a hastily assembled meeting of delegates Sunday that opponents are out to scuttle the new document in court—rather than on the issues.

The convention adjourned "sine die" March 25. Since then suit has been filed before the Montana Supreme Court challenging the right of the convention to spend money on a voter-information program.

"This constitution is face to face with a test on legalistic and moralistic grounds rather than substantive issues," Leo Graybill Jr., D-Great Falls said.

The convention president had gathered officials and delegates named in the suit for a meeting of the state Capitol to map strategy in the legal action and to discuss the affect on the proposed constitution of a suit by delegate Charles Mahoney. That suit seeks a reversal of a ruling by the secretary of state barring Constitutional Convention delegates from seeking elective office.

A public information program budgeted at more than \$45,000 is at stake in the suit.

Veteran legislator Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert has brought suit against convention officials and members of the Voter Education Committee of the convention.

He argues that since the con-

vention has concluded its business by adjourning "sine die", any further spending would be tantamount to private citizens spending public funds.

Delegates at the Sunday skull session disagreed. Thomas M. Ask, R-Roundup said the money was spent when it was appropriated by delegates on Jan. 21 for the purpose of informing voters on what the new document will mean if it is ratified June 6.

The Voter Education Committee is only administering the expenditure, he argued.

Graybill noted that the state legislature does not stay in session just to oversee the spending of funds allocated for some program.

Thirteen delegates, ten of them lawyers, attended the two-hour session in a House committee room.

The lawyers agreed to donate their time and effort in gathering information and compiling a brief to submit to the court.

Adversary hearings on the case are scheduled for April 18. The lawyers plan on drawing up the brief Saturday at the home of Jerome Loendorf, R-Helena and submitting it to the high court April 17.

Basic issues to be discussed include precedents set by constitutional conventions in other states, the powers of the convention as set out in the present constitution, the plenary powers of the convention,

the basic structure of the Voter Education Committee and the enabling act that established the Constitutional Convention.

The recently adjourned North Dakota Constitutional Convention had budgeted \$90,000 on voter education, delegates pointed out.

"None of the opponents came around during the convention," to offer their views, Graybill argued. He called the suit "a challenge after the fact."

He asked the lawyers to study the plenary powers of the convention. In effect, he said, the convention is empowered to do everything to place the new constitution before the public, and that means educating the public too.

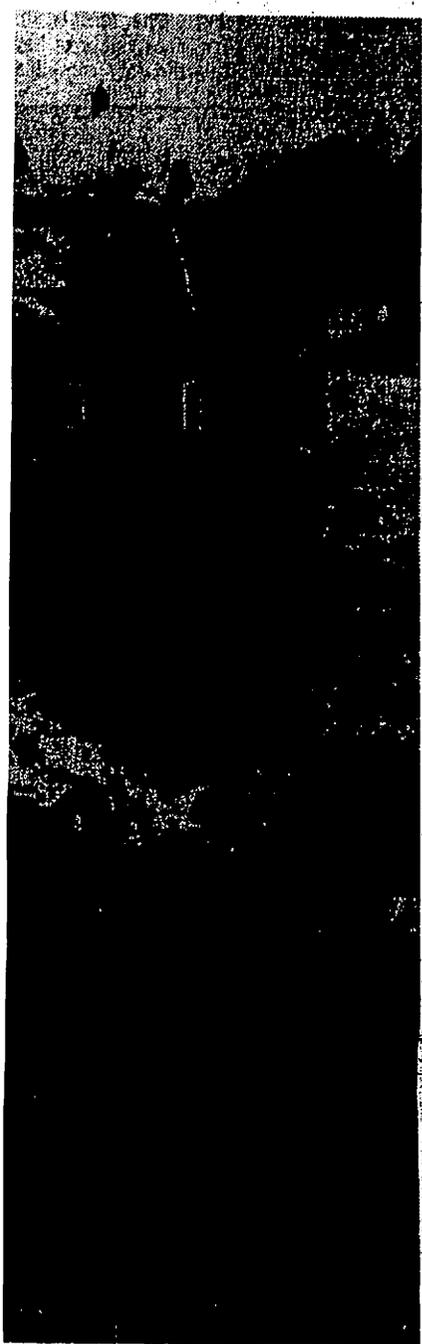
In addition to Loendorf, other lawyers involved in preparing the brief are: Marshall Murray, R-Kalispell, chairman of the Rules Committee at the Convention; Ben E. Berg Jr., R-Bozeman; Thomas F. Joyce, D-Butte; Bruce M. Brown, I-Miles City and Bob Campbell, D-Missoula.

"As a non lawyer, I can't imagine a better group to represent me," John Toole, R-Missoula, said.

The convention first vice-president is named in the suit.

"I didn't know it would be so exciting, I've never been sued before," said Jean Bowman, R-

Continued on page 2, col. 1



the \$500,000 skyjacking of a United et. The FBI said the money "has not ered." (AP Photo)



Youths Beat,

TV

Con Con Meets

Continued from page 1

Billings, the convention secretary.

In his suit, Kvaalen asks that if the spending is legal, then the budgeted funds be divided equally between opponents and supporters of the constitution.

"It is an outrageous assumption that we will 'sell' the constitution," Joyce said, "sell is a horrible word that we all use—but we are only going to say what the document will do, not whether we support it."

"Information I've been prepared is objective to the point of being boring," Graybill added.

When the Voter Education Committee was formed it was agreed that if present only an objective version of the affects the constitution would have. A special objectivity subcommittee was even organized.

That subcommittee is charged with screening every piece of information released by the Voter Education Committee.

One delegate, who asked not

to be identified, called "silly" a statement by Gov. Forrest H. Anderson that urged delegates to "forget politics and sell" document to the public. Those remarks by the governor were made at the formal closing ceremonies for the convention.

Delegate Berg called the suit "a frustration to the public." He said opponents of the constitution are trying to block it by withholding the needed funds to educate voters on the proposal.

"Nothing they (the opponents) have done could have attracted as much voter attention as this suit," said Otto Habedank, R-Sidney. "This should really get out the vote."

Graybill said he would write to the other 87 delegates early this week to inform them of what happened at the meeting and asking them for suggestions.

Murray said he will make sure the brief submitted to the high court seeks a ruling on the suit and the Mahoney case at the same time.

The Mahoney case has an affect on the fate of the proposed constitution as well.

While delegates at the Sunday session said they were not concerned whether Mahoney is allowed to file for the Republican nomination as state treasurer, they said the outcome of his case could change the complexion of the constitution.

Mahoney argues that the convention is adjourned, and therefore he is no longer a delegate, freeing him to run for another elective office.

Supreme Court justices wanted to know under what authority the convention was finally adjourned. And that raises the question as to whether the session really came to a close as of March 25.

If the convention is still in session then the proposed constitution cannot be submitted to voters June 6. The present constitution specifically states that any new constitution be submitted no less than two months after adjournment of the Constitutional Convention and no more than six months after that date.

Campbell said if the document has to be put forward in a special election the state stands to lose \$500,000 in the cost alone. Even a ballot in the November general elections would be a great added expense.

promise any longer."

Byrnes denied that Truman had scolded him. He said the break with Truman did not come until he made a 1949 speech criticizing some of the president's domestic programs.

From 1951 to 1955 Byrnes was governor of South Carolina. He was named to the U.N. post in 1953. As governor, he set in motion a huge expansion program designed to equalize Negro and white schools. "It is our duty to provide for the races substantial equality in school facilities," he said.

Byrnes opposed the 1954 Supreme Court decision calling for an end to separate but equal schools. "The court did not interpret the Constitution," he said, "the court amended it."

Byrnes, splitting with the Democrats in 1952, supported the late Dwight D. Eisenhower for president over the late Adlai E. Stevenson.

In 1956, Byrnes backed the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., for president, complaining that Eisenhower's views on integration had not been explained fully in 1952.

Air Piracy Suspect

PROVO, Utah (AP)—A man charged with air piracy in the \$500,000 extortion-hijacking of a jetliner was described by neighbors Sunday as a personable Sunday school teacher.

Richard Floyd McCoy Jr., 29, a skydiver who said he was a former Vietnam helicopter pilot, was taken early Sunday from a neat, brown bungalow in this university city.

He lived there with his wife, Karen, and two children, Chante, 6 and Richard, 1.

Records revealed he was a student in law enforcement at Brigham Young University and taught Sunday school until a month ago at a ward house of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

A man took charge of a United Air Lines 737 plane Friday while it was on a flight from Newark, N.J. to Los Angeles.

The plane was diverted to San Francisco, then headed for Salt Lake City. Shortly before

midnight, the hijacker chuted from the plane an utes later it landed safely at Salt Lake International Airport. FBI agents Sunday surrounded the quiet, green-neighborhood. The house at 360 South, 200 East, is from the center of this 75,000.

Asked their purpose agent said, "We're here to cure our interests. We have an investigation to conduct."

The blinds were drawn home. The children were sitting outside in the morning were taken indoors when men arrived.

A woman met a news reporter at the door with: "I hope your tards don't come back again."

Jessica Cluff, a neighbor said, "I can't believe he'd do such a thing."

"He was a real kind person," Mrs. Cluff's husband said. "He would push you out of the snow when I

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Fair, and Not So Windy Today

Great Falls and vicinity — Fair and not so windy today. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with showers in the area Tuesday. Highs tonight and Tuesday near 50. Low tonight 20 to 25. Change of precipitation 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

GREAT FALLS PRECIPITATION

24 hours to 5 p.m.	.00
Total this month to date	.10
Same month to date last year	Trace
Normal this month to date	.22
Jan. 1 to date this year	3.20
Jan. 1 to date last year	2.99
Jan. 1 to date, 30-year normal	2.54

East of Divide — Fair today. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers west portion Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday 45 to 55. Lows tonight in 20s.

West of Divide — Widely scattered showers today. Showers tonight and Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs today and Tuesday in 40s. Lows tonight, 20s.

Bozeman — Variable cloudiness through Monday with scattered snow showers. High Monday 50. Chance of measurable precipitation 20 per cent through Monday.

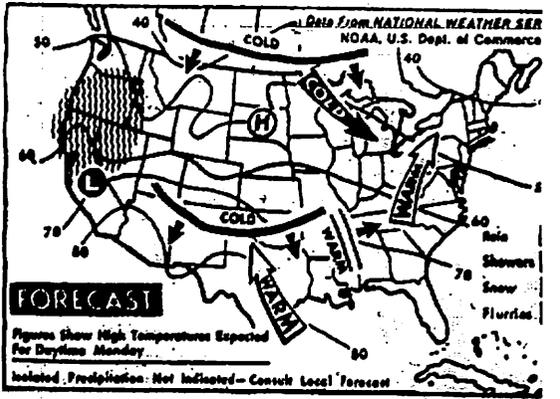
Helena — Variable cloudiness through Monday. Chance of showers and cooler Tuesday. Lows at night, 40s. Monday 55. High Tuesday mid, 40s. Chance of showers 20 per cent through Monday night.

MONTANA

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Chy	55	34	T.
Billings	55	34	T.
Bozeman	45	26	—
Butte	41	16	.06
Cut Bank	41	27	—
Dillon	43	23	—
Drummond	46	29	.02
Glasgow	47	34	T.
Great Falls	48	30	—
Helena	45	24	T.
Kalispell	47	24	.02
Lewistown	50	30	—
Livingston	48	29	T.
Missoula	48	33	.02
Thompson Falls	48	31	.01
West Yellowstone	50	34	—
Whitehall	51	31	.08

NATIONAL

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany, clear	55	26	—
Albuquerque, cloudy	51	41	—
Amarillo, cloudy	54	44	—
Anchorage, clear	27	13	.06
Ashville, clear	27	24	—
Atlanta, clear	58	35	—
Birmingham, cloudy	44	33	—
Bismarck, cloudy	59	30	—
Boise, cloudy	54	35	—
Boston, clear	50	32	—
Buffalo, clear	36	28	—
Calgary, clear	40	28	—
Charleston, clear	52	36	—
Charlotte, clear	54	25	—
Chicago, cloudy	45	21	—
Cincinnati, cloudy	51	27	—
Cleveland, cloudy	48	17	—
Columbus, cloudy	48	17	—
Denver, cloudy	41	19	—
Des Moines, cloudy	41	19	—
Detroit, cloudy	47	21	—
Duluth, snow	31	22	.31
Edmonton, cloudy	29	17	—
El Paso, cloudy	72	34	—
Fort Worth, cloudy	51	24	—
Green Bay, snow	22	14	—
Hartford, cloudy	32	22	—
Houston, cloudy	47	25	—
Jacksonville, cloudy	40	33	—
Joplin, cloudy	48	—	—



FORECAST — Showers are forecast for the central Pacific coast area with the rest of the nation enjoying clear skies Sunday. Cold weather is predicted over the Great Lakes and in parts of the Southwest (AP Map)

The most serious firm power load deficit, 550 megawatts, is expected in the 1974-75 operating year," Richmond testified.

"These projected firm power deficits stem from past delays in schedules, primarily at federal hydroelectric plants," he added.

Richmond and other BPA officials testified in support of his agency's federal budget request totaling \$120,513,000, an increase of \$1,388,000 over the total for the current fiscal year.

The first 10 years of the federal-private hydro-thermal construction program calls for seven major thermal plants, Richmond said.

The first, a coal-fired plant at Centralia, Wash., is in operation, and the Trojan Nuclear plant at Ranier, Ore., is under construction, Richmond reported.

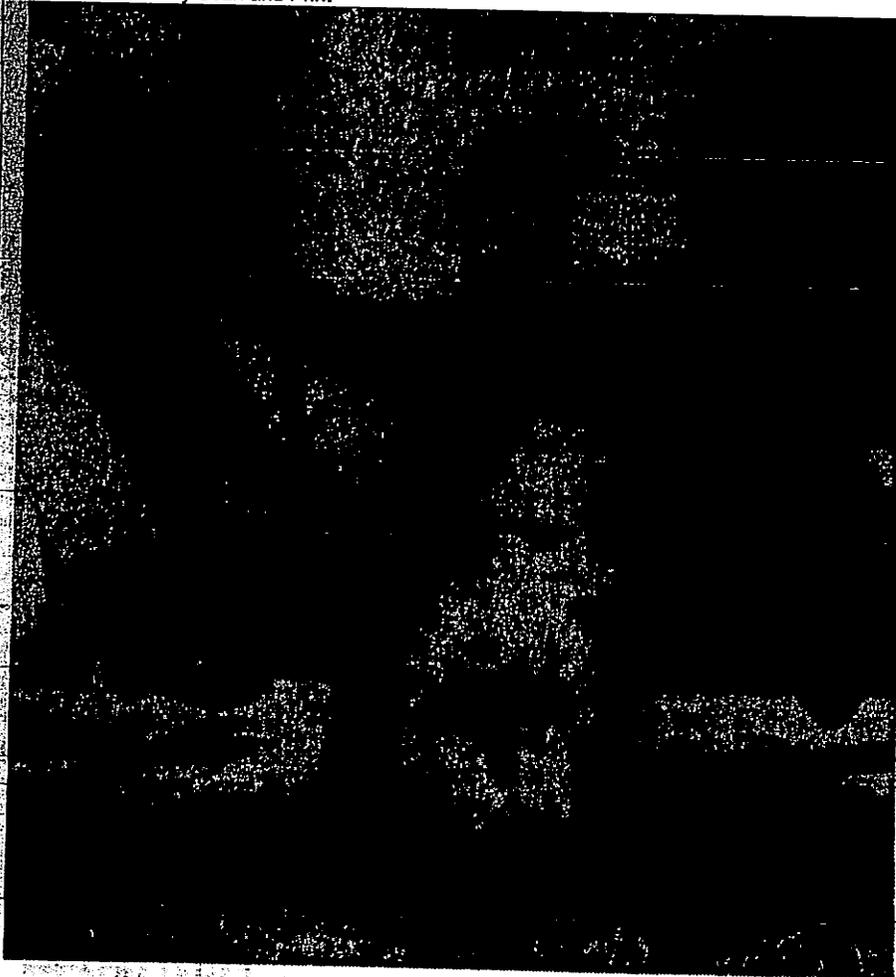
Additional plants are planned in Wyoming, Washington and elsewhere.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., asked Smith if Interior officials had cut Bonneville's budget request.

Smith said the cut was "very minor."

Magnuson said the BPA budget was trimmed again by the Office of Management and Budget.

He requested that details on the two budget cuts be supplied for the hearing record.



LOCKED IN DEATH—Frank B. Morse, Wenatchee, Wash., displays the skulls of two giant moose, their antlers locked together. Morse found the evidence of the fatal battle in central British Columbia some 180 miles west of Williams Lake in 1958. He says he turned down a \$1,000 offer from the late Walt Disney for the locked antlers contending his two trips to the area cost him more than that amount. (AP Photo)

operatives will hold a workshop beginning in Atlanta to help aqu leaders with the fact cal life.

Other regional sess scheduled for April 1 Francisco, May 2 at and May 4 at Syracu

Kenneth D. Naden, vice president of the told a reporter the workshop series is th its kind by his group sents a stepped-up ca get more farmers and ops involved in politic

Naden said the worl be nonpartisan and w both Republican and tic spokesmen.

Clayton Yeutter, c strategist for the Cor Re-elect the Presiden one of the workshc

CAROLINE WISSEY—4 BEERS • 50 P

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National Documentary Developing

Con Con: 'We Have Something to Brag About'

By FRANK ADAMS

Tribune Capitol Bureau

HELENA — The image-conscious Constitutional Convention may find itself the subject of a documentary by the image-conscious United States Information

Agency — if the proposed new constitution is ratified.

Paul Starzynski, an audio-visual producer at the USIA Washington headquarters, got the idea from a Time Magazine story on the convention.

"What I have in mind is 'the Jeffersonian spirit lives'. You know, right now we're very big on Jefferson.

"People have certain ideas about the United States and this is reinforced by foreign media and misinformed friends and ill-informed enemies.

"In this case we have, if I can believe the Time Magazine article, something we can really brag about."

Starzynski says he has in

mind a sophisticated slide-tape production, in effect a wide screen, inexpensive movie made up of photos taken on the spot and graphics explaining governmental details. He plans to bring a crew out to Montana, around the June 6 ratification election to get "pictures of the voting and visit the people who worked drafting the constitution . . . and get some newspaper photos to some way reflect the spirit of the state and tell the history of it — how the old constitution reflected the power structure of the times and how it changed . . . how government was responsive to the times and the people."

If the constitution passes Starzynski would stay on to gather more material. But if it

doesn't pass, the project would be dropped like a hot potato.

Starzynski also indicated he would be keeping an eye on state Supreme Court decisions affecting the convention before heading for Montana.

The Time article that sparked USIA interest is permeated with the standard awesome regard of metropolitan reporters for Montana and her citizens, including the usual reference to Helena's main street (Last Chance Gulch.

Time immortalizes a comment by delegate George Harper, Methodist minister from Helena: "Praise the Lord and pass the constitution." As one observer put it, "it wasn't the greatest-thing Harper said during the convention, but it's nationwide."

Holly Sugar Updating Sidney Unit

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Holly Sugar Co. will spend more than \$1 million this year in modernizing its Sidney, Mont., factory, a company spokesman said Monday.

Factory manager John Nigro said the sum is in addition to the \$5.5 million spent over the

Volks to Chop

Farm Co-Ops 'Get Involved' in Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives will hold a series of workshops beginning Tuesday in Atlanta to help acquaint co-op leaders with the facts of political life.

Other regional sessions are scheduled for April 18 at San Francisco, May 2 at Chicago, and May 4 at Syracuse, N.Y.

Kenneth D. Naden, executive vice president of the council, told a reporter the national workshop series is the first of its kind by his group and represents a stepped-up campaign to get more farmers and their co-ops involved in politics.

Naden said the workshops will be nonpartisan and will include both Republican and Democratic spokesmen.

Clayton Yeutter, chief farm strategist for the Committee to Re-elect the President, will be one of the workshop partici-

pants. A former administrator of the Consumer and Marketing Service in the Agriculture Department, he resigned last December to join the Nixon political camp.

Yeutter will talk on "How a Politician Determines His Friends" during the workshops.

Others scheduled for the meetings include Daniel Minshew, an aide to Sen. Herman Tamm, D-Ga.; Tony Coelho, with Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif.; James Thornton, an assistant to the Senate Agriculture Committee; and Ken Gruenther, with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Naden said the participants will "steer away from any fin-

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horse, Wenatchee, Wash., displays the skulls packed together. Morse found the evidence of Columbia some 180 miles west of Williams down a \$1,000 offer from the late Walt Disney his two trips to the area cost him more than

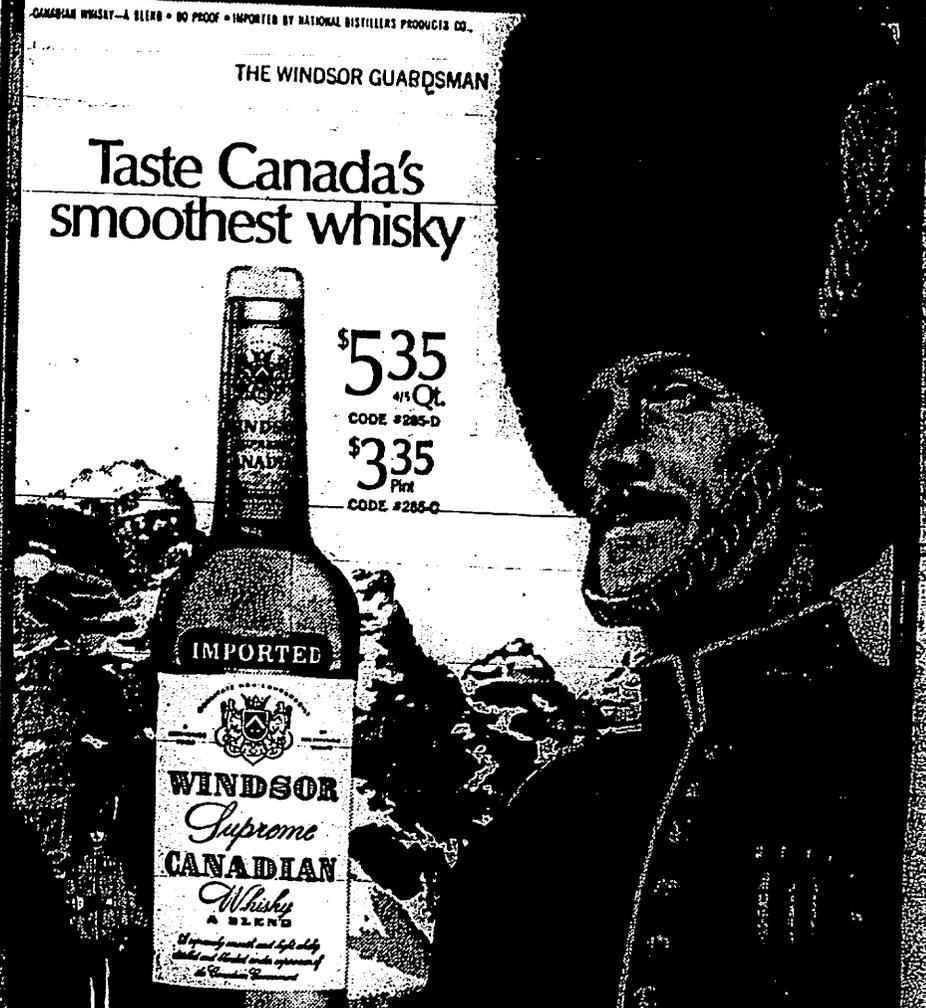
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GREAT FALLS

No. 367—86th Year

Great Falls, Montana, Saturday, April 15, 1972

Alderman Will Ask Graybill's Removal From Commission

A resolution calling for the removal of Leo C. Graybill Jr. as a member and chairman of the Great Falls Airport Commission is scheduled for submission to the City Council at the Monday night meeting.

Author of the resolution is Helen G. O'Connell, alderman from the Fifth Ward.

The resolution points out that the official code of the city provides for removal of any member of the city Airport Commission by written resolution and a two-thirds vote of the council.

Nothing in the resolution indicates a reason for the action other than that it "would be in the best interest of the City of Great Falls."

The action by Alderman O'Connell follows submission of letters of resignation to Mayor John J. McLaughlin and the City Council by four members of the Airport Commission Thursday.

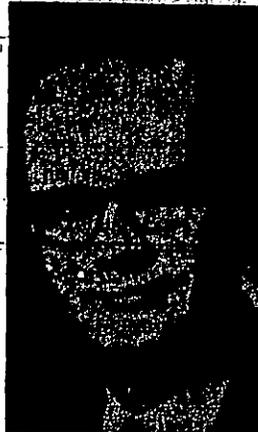
Offering their resignations were Vice Chairman Joe Mudd, Dr. John F. McGregor, J. W. Connelly and Kenneth Knight.

Alderman Jack Throckmorton also serves on the commission because he is chairman of the council's Airport Committee.

The four commissioners alleged a dispute between themselves and Graybill, contending that accomplishment through a commission is almost impossible if the chairman and members hold opposite positions.



MRS. HELEN O'CONNELL



LEO C. GRAYBILL JR.

Nixon Gives Assurance To Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — President Nixon assured Canada Friday that the United States wants its northern neighbor to build a national economy free of American domination.

Going before the Canadian Parliament after agreeing in private talks with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to seek a resumption of stalled trade talks, Nixon also aimed oblique criticism at the Soviet Union for supplying arms to North Vietnam.

As he stood on the floor of the ornate gold-and-green House of Commons chamber, he ad libbed a sentence beamed at Moscow's aid to Hanoi. "The great powers," he said, "cannot avoid the responsibility for the aggressive actions of those to whom they give the means for embarking on such action."

Continued on page 2, col. 1

Graybill Sees Resignation As Move Toward His Out

Leo C. Graybill Jr., expressed shock and sadness Friday by the resignation of four commissioners from the Airport Commission, but said that the most important consideration in the airport controversy is an excellent airport for Great Falls.

He contended that the resignations apparently were designed to encourage the council to remove him from the commission.

"I deeply regret the action of my fellow commissioners because I have always favored full discussion and exchange of ideas on the commission and, of course, I am willing to abide by

In backgrounding the situation, Graybill said that "When I left Great Falls for Helena in January, the basic decisions had been made and agreed to by all of the parties, including the airlines, to build a major terminal on the center site.

"When I returned from the convention, the site had been changed, and I have asked repeatedly the reasons for this."

He said that "so far none of the commissioners nor anyone else has advanced any logical reason for the move. Is there some reason that cannot be dis-

commitments to build this road site a have existed since 1969. Feb.

Graybill contended that being or at being "airport commissioner James Connelly and Highway Commissioner Bill Kessner arranged a secret meeting in Helena from fact me a after which a recent letter from the Tribune the Highway Commission resulted." situa

He said that "The letter claims the road cannot be built soon but it flies in the face of Gri have many many past promises and, in my opinion, is contrived to provide change have since an excuse for moving the airport site." Com

Graybill said that "the secret meeting was in Helena after I rebor

Chinese Win

DETROIT Mich. (AP) — Visiting Chinese table tennis play-

And Finding It's Easier to Say Than Do

Con Con's Voter Education Panel 'Seemed to be Well-Taking'

By FRANK ADAMS

Times Capital Bureau

HELENA — The Constitutional Convention's Voter Education committee is wrestling with the problems of objectivity as they seek ways of presenting the story of their convention and their product to the people.

They're finding out what it

they're finding out that it's a lot easier to say 'objective' that it is to be objective.

Delegates have studiously tried to avoid any implication that they were out to sell the constitution, although they got off to a bad start in their more impetuous beginnings by coining the very term they now denounce: "Selling the Constitution."

But "we're not trying to 'sell' it," said Convention President Leo Graybill recently. "That's a bad word with us. It's only being used by people who are trying to give us a bad image. We're being very objective and I think we have been objective."

The concern has been that it's somehow not right for public officials to use public funds to sell something to the public. That

was particularly of concern during the deliberation state before it was even known what the final product might be.

It's still a concern even now that the product is known. But, now, in view of Rep. Oscar Kvaalen's Supreme Court suit, the delegates more than ever feel the obligation to fairly and objectively present their proposed constitution to the people. Kvaalen frankly says he suspects a one-sided sell job, although his suit challenges not the convention's objectivity, but its authority to use public funds for "voter education" now that it has adjourned sine die.

As delegate John Schiltz put it Friday, "I'm super-cautious" about objectivity.

Schiltz is chairman of the objectivity subcommittee of the 19-

delegate voter education committee. He was criticizing wording of a proposed television spot which started off, "does the state of Montana need a new constitution to update the one written back in 1889?" He contended that the word 'update' implies that the present constitution is behind the times and in need of updating. He suggested using the word 'revise' instead.

Another spot began, "Montana's present constitution was written in 1889. Most of it came from the constitutions of California and Colorado." Schiltz suggested that the second line be stricken, since, although completely true, it somehow seems to imply that anything based on constitutions of California and Colorado can't be too good.

Those points, and others,

seemed to be well-taken by other 13 delegates present at the suggested change made.

But the burning question of good intentions to the notwithstanding, just how objectivity can be achieved from a group of people who much want their laborer approved by the people's hire a commercial advertising company to put their education" program together.

The 15-minute film produced by Sage Advertising a case in point.

Because of the nature of the written document of 17 words, the film, previewed by the committee Friday, is a documentary of the constitution. And it's a staged

News Analysis

means to suppress their feelings and biases and hopes, and simply tell it like it is. And

Legal Advertising

FICTITIOUS NAME AFFIDAVIT STATE OF MONTANA) County of Cascade)

THE UNDERSIGNED UPON HER OATH STATES:

I am Nancy L. Goldberg, doing a directory printing business as a sole proprietorship under the firm name and style of RURAL DIRECTORIES, with office at 407 Strain Building, Great Falls, Montana.

NANCY L. GOLDBERG Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 22 day of March 1972.

LA RUE SMITH Notary Public for the State of Montana, residing at Great Falls, My commission expires 8/19/73.

FICTITIOUS NAME AFFIDAVIT STATE OF MONTANA) County of Cascade)

THE UNDERSIGNED UPON HER OATH STATES:

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NANCY L. GOLDBERG Subscribed and Sworn to this 22 day of March 1972.

LA RUE SMITH Notary Public for the State of Montana, residing at Great Falls, My commission expires 8/19/73.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned persons have formed a partnership for the transaction of business at 301 Central Avenue, and at 1928 Tenth Avenue South, in the City of Great Falls, County of Cascade, State of Montana, under the fictitious name of BOOK CITY, that the true names and home addresses of all the partners are: DALE A. DIVISH, 1602 23rd Avenue South, Great Falls, Montana; MIKE A. SEMANICK, 356 Beth Drive, Great Falls, Montana; and that the undersigned are the only persons or partners having any interest whatsoever in said business.

DALE A. DIVISH MIKE A. SEMANICK STATE OF MONTANA) County of Cascade)

On this 22 day of March, 1972, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public for the State of Montana, personally appeared DALE A. DIVISH, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(NOTARIAL SEAL) LARRY D. HERMAN Notary Public for the State of Montana Residing at Great Falls, Montana My Commission expires: June 25, 1973

STATE OF MONTANA) County of Cascade)

On this 22nd day of March, 1972, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public for the State of Montana, personally appeared MIKE A. SEMANICK, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official

Television Broadsides To Precede June Vote

By J. D. HOLMES AP Capitol Writer

HELENA (AP) — Five nightly television telathon 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 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Graybill said present plans call for five or six delegates to form a panel to reply to ques-

tion is currently involved in two lawsuits.

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.

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 often-asked question has to do with how to obtain copies of the proposed constitution.

Other frequent questions put to delegates concern the two-

Canada Oil Exploration Given Spur

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — An incentive discovery allowable and an increase in the minimum production allowance were granted Friday by the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board to help spur exploration and development for crude oil.

The board's decision was in partial response to an application by the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada for the provision of a discovery allowable.

IPAC asked that oil pools discovered since May 1, 1969, be granted a discovery allowable ranging from 30 barrels a day for wells of less than 3,000 feet to 190 barrels a day for wells between 11,501 and 12,000 feet.

The board allowed 28 barrels a day for the shallow wells, and increased to 40 barrels a day the allowable for the deeper ones.

It increased the minimum allowance in its crude oil production plan by 50 per cent for shallow wells, and decreased to

Either the C Tax-S

HELENA (AP) — A tentative subcommittee Friday recommended two alternative present Foundation F method of funding schools.

One alternative would the effect of shifting the ty tax burden from the district to the county.

The other alternative, erer necessary if the p constitution is approved voters June 6, would for a statewide-property

The suggestion for the tax burden to the would, in turn, reduce equities in the present

State Dea

KALISPELL — HALVO Mrs. Mary Rawding, 89, Kalispell. Services will be Johnson Chapel Saturday p.m., burial in the Congregational Cemetery. Born at wood, S.D., she moved to spell about 50 years ago married Phil Rawding wh

Panel 'Selling' Itself on Objectivity

education com- is criticizing word- used television spot d off. "does the itana need a new o' update the one in 1889?" He con- the word update- the present consti- id the times and in- ling. He suggested d 'revise' instead.

ot began, "Mont- constitution was 9. Most of it came institutions of Call- Colorado." Schiltz : the second line be e, although com- it somehow seems anything based on of California and t-be too good.

is, and others,

seemed to be well taken by the other 13 delegates present and the suggested changes were made.

But the burning question is, good intentions to the contrary notwithstanding, just how much objectivity can be expected from a group of people who very much want their labors to be approved by the people and who hire a commercial advertising company to put their "voter education" program together?

The 15-minute film being produced by Sage Advertising Co. is a case in point.

Because of the nature of a written document of 12,000 words, the film, previewed by the committee Friday, is more a documentary of the convention than of the proposed constitu-

tion. And it's a staged rather than candid documentary, be- cause you just can't do much with 15 short minutes of film unless it's pretty much planned out.

The result is that the viewer is probably going to come away with the warm feeling that those delegates are a doggone human bunch of people and I don't know what their constitution is all about but by George I'm gonna vote for it.

No one could reasonably accuse the committee of deliberately trying for a sell effect, though, and it was apparent from a comment by Dorothy Eck of Bozeman that the delegates consider it a pretty objective movie. If the court refuses to let the committee spend its voter education money, said Mrs. Eck, the delegates could pay for the Sage Advertising

material themselves. "But switch the emphasis — say, 'Vote Yes.'"

"Such a diabolical thought hadn't entered my head," Graybill commented (wryly).

Another objectivity problem is posed by the prime-time telethon shows scheduled for just before the June 6 ratification election. Delegates are to answer questions from viewers and it was suggested that other delegates be used to field the phone calls and frame the questions. Just how many of the proposed constitution's warts will be brought out in such an arrangements remains to be seen. However, Graybill did say that if the Supreme Court "says we have to be fairer than we are, we can have non-delegates on the program with us."

There's nothing wrong with the delegates believing in themselves and in their work. But it's not easy to ask them to set aside their biases long enough to objectively present their story, particularly because they do believe in what they've put together. (The final vote for the proposed constitution was unanimous, although 10 delegates did not vote.)

The delegates are finding out what every newspaperman knows — that objectivity can be a troublesome thing. And when all is said and done, objectivity is probably — like beauty — largely in the eye of the beholder, anyway.

Katie Payne of Missoula illustrated the problem when she said, "I'm being objective when I say, 'Vote Yes.'"

da Oil oration Spur

Alta. (AP) — An recovery allowable ase in the min- iction allowance Friday by the Al- Resources Con- rd to help spur and development

decision was in ase to an appli- Independent Pet- ation of Canada ion of a discovery

that oil pools dis- May 1, 1969, be sccovery allowable 30 barrels a day ss. than 3,000 feet a day for wells and 12,000 feet.

allowed 28 barrels shallow wells, and 40 barrels a day for the deeper

the minimum al- s crude oil prora- 50 per cent for and decreased to the allowable for

Either the County or State Property Levy

Tax-Shuffle Plans Offered for School Money

HELENA (AP) — A Legisla- tive Council subcommittee tentatively decided Friday to recommend two alternatives to the present Foundation Program method of funding public schools.

One alternative would have the effect of shifting the property tax burden from the school district to the county.

The other alternative, consid- ered necessary if the proposed constitution is approved by the voters June 6, would provide for a statewide property tax.

The suggestion for shifting the tax burden to the county would, in turn, reduce ine- qualities in the present Foun-

ation Program because differ- ences in wealth are less at the county level than at the district level.

Discussion at the daylong meeting of the eight-member subcommittee headed by Rep. J. Q. "Boots" Asbjornson, R-Winifred, indicated statewide tax would be in line with recent court ruling on school taxes.

Thought to be close to presently accepted levels is the plan for shifting the burden to the county from the district.

This would be done by in- creasing the Foundation Pro-

gram scheduled to an average of the total expenditures for fiscal 1971-72.

Under this alternative there would be funding of 90 per cent, instead of 80, of the maximum Foundation Program budgets that can be adopted by districts without a vote of the people.

Dropped by the committee was a plan to remove net-pro- ceed valuations from each school district and tax the pro- ceeds from minerals, coal and oil at the state level. The mon- ey would then be redistributed, with poor districts benefitting

the most.

Tabled was a suggestion that school districts be consolidated for administrative purposes.

No decision was made to a suggestion for a single state- wide school district, with sub- districts for administrative pur- poses.

Details of the alternatives se- lected for possible recommen- dation to the legislature in 1973 are to be worked out by Mike Meloy, the council attorney, for discussion at the subcom- mittee's next meeting on May 19.

State Deaths

KALISPELL — HALVORSON, Mrs. Mary Rawding, 89, died in Kallispell. Services will be in the Johnson Chapel Saturday at 1:30 p.m., burial in the Conrad Memorial Cemetery. Born at Dead- wood, S.D., she moved to Kallispell about 50 years ago. She married Phil Rawding who died in 1946. In 1956 she married

Meat Price Linked to Organized Crime

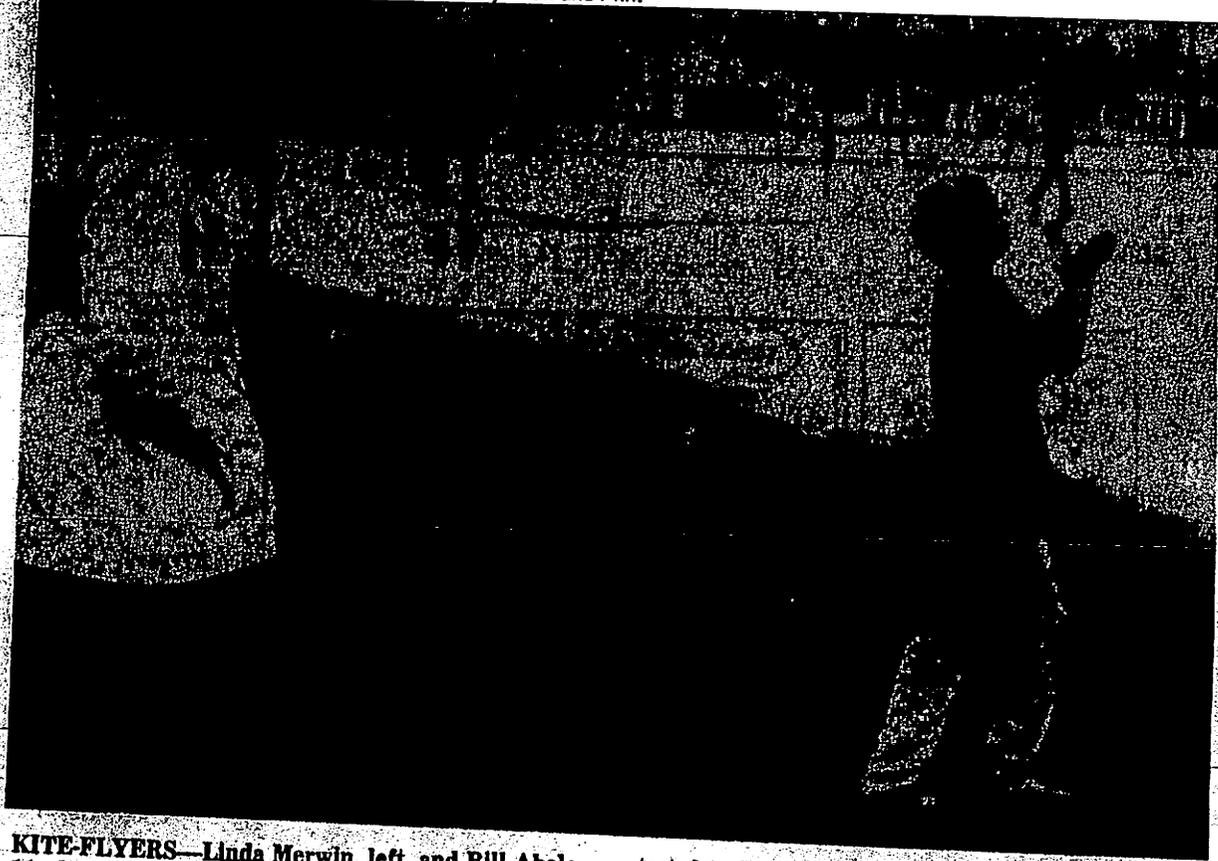
HELENA (AP) — Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., called Friday for a federal probe of possible organized crime influence on high meat prices.

The congressman, in a Wash- ington, D.C. news release, said he took the action after receiv- ing information from Alfred Scotti, chief assistant district attorney in New York. Scotti

""hodge-podge" of beef prices, especially the sharp escalation of retail cut charges as the beef moves from the Midwest to the more populous eastern mar- kets.

He has sent letters to the Jus- tice Department at th General Accounting Office asking for an investigation. Melcher also sent pricing figures to Scotti for

eastern cities as compared to Midwest cities cannot be ac- counted for by freight, labor or distribution costs, there have to be other factors involved, and the Manhattan grand jury in- vestigation now underway in- dicates a possibility of organ- ized crime's extracting a trib- ute which results in higher meat



KITE-FLYERS—Linda Merwin, left, and Bill Abele, 11, look skyward as a brisk wind carries Bill's kite high over the St. Thomas Home. Linda is a member of Alpha Tau Delta, a sorority of Deaconess nursing students, who conducted a kite-flying con-

test for St. Thomas boys and girls. The activity was part of the group's community service program. In the background are other youngsters launching kites. (Staff Photo)

DONALD WILLIAM A
77, 415 16th St. N., a
fireman for 32 years,
day in a local ministr
Funeral services
Monday at 2 p.m. a
& Sons chapel
Charles M. Vogt
Burial will be in
Cemetery.

After retiring from
Fire Department in
worked for the Mon
Co. and also for Rit
chine Shop. He was
of Eagles Lodge
Lodge No. 34 of th
order, Scottish Rit

Mrs. Hald Satisfacto After Cra

A Great Falls-w
satisfactory cond
Deaconess Hospital
two-car collision Thu
noon at First Stree
Sixteenth Avenue.

Harriet W. Haldor
St. S. was taken to
after the car whic
driving collided v
driven by Robert
14th Ave. S. Ray v
police for making
left turn.

A passenger in
Mondik, 131 High
treated and re
Deaconess Friday
following a two-ca
Thirteenth Avenue
Fifth Street.

The collision inv
driven by Mark W
14th Ave. SW, and
by Eugene A. Lobde
Ave. S. Police cited
ing to yield right-of-

Constitution to Get Widespread Publicity

Have you seen the pro-
posed new Constitution?

If you haven't, you can
see it at the Public Library.

Or, you can ask one of
the local Constitutional Con-
vention delegates for one of
the advance copies.

Or, you can read about it
and listen to speeches about
it and wait until early May
when you receive a copy
in the mail.

The proposed document is
now at the printers in Bil-
lings. After it is printed, it
will be sent to the Secre-

tary of State's office, from
where it will be distributed
to the offices of county
clerks and recorders, who
will mail a copy to every
registered voter.

According to Mrs. R. D.
(Margaret) Warden, a
member of the convention's
Public Information Commit-
tee, now called the Voter
Education Committee, a
tabloid publication includ-
ing the Constitution and ex-
planations of the new areas
will be mailed.

"People who have read

the existing Montana Con-
stitution will be surprised to
see the new one," she said,
"because it's really very
readable and easy to fol-
low."

On May 21 every daily
newspaper in the state will
carry a tabloid with a copy
of the Constitution and a
copy of the ballot, Mrs.
Warden said.

"The newspaper publica-
tion also will carry an ex-
planation of the ballot, a
resume of each article and
some of the most asked
questions about the docu-
ment," she continued.

The publication is being
sponsored by Montana State
University, Bozeman, under
a Title I grant of the High-
er Education Act of 1965.
Mrs. Warden pointed out.

In charge of the publica-
tion are professors Pierce
Mullen and Richard Roeder,
who was a delegate. Roeder
is writing the text to accom-
pany the Constitution, Mrs.
Warden said.

Because of recent concern
over spending of state
money on public informa-
tion, Mrs. Warden also
pointed out that delegates
are available to speak local-
ly without charge and, in
fact, pay their own expen-
ses for speaking engage-
ments, such as traveling ex-
penses.

Green Thumbers Move For Summer Projects

Local Green Thumb workers,
retired farmers supplementing
their incomes with employment
on community improvement
projects, have been transferred
to summer work areas in Belt,
Monarch, Neihart, and Sun

This past year they have
worked in national park areas
on soil erosion projects, and
cleaning out river beds, parks
and roadsides.

DRIVE OUT TO THE

Great Falls
Prefers 11 to 1
over that other
"LOVE STORY"

JOY IN THE MORNING

LIBEL

345 CEN
452-73

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10

NATIONAL GENERAL
THEATRES

JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS

FO
HOLIDAY VILLAGE I
711-90

TODAY AT 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25

When You Think c

SEA FO

Donald W. Avery Sr., 77, Was Former City Fireman

Donald William Avery Sr., 77, 413 16th St. N., former city fireman for 32 years, died Friday in a local nursing home.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Crossford & Sons chapel with Rev. Charles M. Vogt officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

After retiring from the City Fire Department in 1950, Avery worked for the Montana Power Co. and also for Riverside Machine Shop. He was a member of Eagles Lodge, Cascade Lodge No. 34 of the Masonic order, Scottish Rite, Baghdad

Stirne Temple and Church of the Incarnation, Episcopal.

Avery was born in Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 1, 1895, and came to a ranch at Carter with his parents in 1909. He moved to Great Falls in 1917.

Survivors are the widow, Anna; son, Donald W. Jr. and sister, Mrs. Edna Prideaux, all of Great Falls, nieces and nephews.

Local Pony Wins 6 Titles In Area Meet

A four-year-old Shetland pony, McReynolds Elegant Empress, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilkinson of Great Falls, has won six titles in recent Area VIII competition.

The awards include first model mare, senior champion, amateur mare, child's roadster, second place aged mare and reserve grand champion mare. The pony competed against Area VIII representatives from Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Alaska.

The Wilkinsons, Wilkinson Lane, raise ponies for show and sale at Sunset Acres Farm.

Elegant Empress was named reserve three-year-old national all star champion by the American Shetland Pony Club in 1971. The pony has had only four second-place ribbons in four years of exhibition and is undefeated in all but two model classes.

PAGODA BAR

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New Manager

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HEY KIDS!
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"A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"



SPECIAL MATINEES TODAY & SUNDAY ONLY!
DOORS OPEN 12:30
COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1:00 & 3:15!
UNDER 12 75c

SNOOPY IS HERE TOO, AND ALL THE REST OF THE PEANUTS GANG.

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MATINEE TODAY!
ONE OF THE BEST "G" RATED FILMS ABOUT!

Robert Louis Stevenson's
GREAT ADVENTURE STORY



COLOR RATED X

KIDNAPPED
"BASED ON 'KIDNAPPED' AND 'DAVID BALFOUR'"
MICHAEL CAINE starring in "KIDNAPPED"

ALL NEW

OPEN 12:30 - SHOWS AT 1:00 & 3:10 - 7:00 & 9:10!

— ALSO —
"SCREENTEST GIRLS"
OPEN 6:30 - "44's" AT 7:00 & 9:45 - "GIRLS" 8:35!

DRIVE-IN

NOW - ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS INCLUDING JANE FONDA, BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR, FOR HER ROLE IN -

'klute'

— ALSO — STARRING DONALD SUTHERLAND.

— CALL GIRLS & KILLERS! —

— ALSO —

In everyone's life there's a

Mrs. Haldorson Satisfactory After Crash

A Great Falls woman is in satisfactory condition at Deaconess Hospital following a two-car collision Thursday afternoon at First Street South and Sixteenth Avenue.

Harriet W. Haldorson, 1713 1st St. S. was taken to the hospital after the car which she was driving collided with a car driven by Robert J. Ray, 1818 14th Ave. S. Ray was cited by police for making an improper left turn.

A passenger in a taxi, Kitt Mondik, 131 High Street, was treated and released at Deaconess Friday morning following a two-car crash at Thirteenth Avenue South and Fifth Street.

The collision involved a car driven by Mark W. Hall, 1017 14th Ave. SW, and a cab driven by Eugene A. Loddell, 402½ 2nd Ave. S. Police cited Hall for failing to yield right-of-way.

and girls. The activity munity service program. er youngsters launching

Publicity

Because of recent concern over spending of state money on public information, Mrs. Warden also pointed out that delegates are available to speak locally without charge and, in fact, pay their own expenses for speaking engagements, such as traveling expenses.

Great Falls Prefers 11 to 1 over that other "LOVE STORY"

JOY IN THE MORNING PG

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365 CENTRAL 452-7182

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

ENDS TUES.

But the State Supreme Court Could Dampen Plans

Constitution's New Traveling 'Organizer' Has Education

By J. D. HOLMES
AP Capitol Writer

HELENA (AP) — John Hanson, who served the Constitutional Convention as chief clerk, was assigned by the Voter Education Committee Friday to coordinate delegate activities in the field. As one of the three convention employees still on the payroll—the others are Melba McGuinn and Al Brown Jr.—Hanson was present as the committee left it to his discretion to give talks as he travels the state prior to the June 6 vote.

The travelling assignment won't start until after Tuesday's Montana Supreme Court hearing on a legislator's attempt to prevent the committee from spending money after it finally adjourned.

"It's a challenge of our right to spend the money we saved for voter education," said Helena lawyer Jerome T. Loendorf, one of the committee's 19 members.

He said the Lambert legislator, Oscar Kvaalen, who brought the original proceeding in the state's high court, contends the delegates became pri-

vate citizens when they adjourned March 24 and therefore can no longer spend public funds.

Another point of contention says the delegates took an oath to support the constitution and shouldn't be out "selling" another one.

Loendorf and the half-dozen other lawyers on the committee plan to spend much of the weekend drafting a brief on behalf of the defendant committee members.

During discussion of Hanson's new road job, John H. Toole, first vice president of the con-

vention, said his "function must be purely educational—there must be no promotional work of any kind."

The group rejected a proposal that Hanson report on any delegates who aren't supporting the proposed constitution.

Convention President Leo Graybill Jr. proposed a seminar be held in Helena for legislators and state officials.

"Let them tell us what's wrong, or what they like about it," he went on. "It's high time we let these guys participate."

His idea is for talk and question sessions both morning and

afternoon some day soon no-host luncheon and a cocktail hour.

There were no objections to the idea, so Graybill said he would work out the details.

Before the daylong committee meeting adjourns next Friday, more though the pending litigation was pressed.

Mentioned was the fact Montana's 1889 convention two committees operating it adjourned sine die — setting a date for another meeting.

Helena Meeting to Consider Building Plant

State Source of Pest-Control Chemical Toxicants Dries Up

By Tribune Correspondent

GLASGOW — Montana could possibly build its only manufacturing plant for chemical toxicants used in combating gophers and the like if interstate sources continue to dry up.

This will be one of the alternatives discussed in Helena April 21 during a session called to ponder the recently issued

presidential order on the non-use of chemical toxicants on federal lands.

U. S. Gov. Tom Judge, made the announcement here Friday. He is a candidate for governor.

Judge said the meeting will be in the Governor's Conference Room in the state capitol in Helena at 10 a.m.

Judge pointed out a recent Bureau of Sports Fisheries in Pocatello, Idaho has now dried up government's policy to forbid

the use of chemical toxicants on federal lands and to restrict their shipment in interstate commerce.

Because of this order, Montana's supply, which has been coming from the Federal

government's policy to forbid up.

Four areas of the state have registered complaints — Glasgow, Teton, Columbus and the Gallatin.

The complaints say that without the toxicants, gophers and other rodents will become ram-

pant and cause widespread destruction of wheat crops.

The meeting, Judge announced, said, will the possibility of establishing a commercial producer in Montana that would be licenced by the State Department of Agriculture thus avoid interstate commerce pro-



Alberta Beefs Up Pollution Control

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — A bill to establish stronger controls over air pollution introduced Friday in the Legislature.

The clean air amendments would give Environment Minister Bill Yurko the power to prescribe maximum permissible levels of any pollutant and establish methods for determining air pollution levels.

Publ

MEETINGS

Great Falls Lodge
A. A. F. & A. M. Spec

er' Has 'Education Only' Orders

This "function must be educational—there is no promotional work of any kind." Graybill said he would work out the details. There were no objections to the idea, so Graybill said he would work out the details. Before the daylong committee meeting adjourned until next Friday, more thoughts on the pending litigation were expressed. Mentioned was the fact that Montana's 1889 convention had two committees operating after it adjourned sine die — without setting a date for another meeting. Both morning and afternoon some day soon with a no-host luncheon and a no-host cocktail hour.

Other points included: If the committee is found to have authority to spend state funds, it probably also has power to spend federal funds. Graybill said he believes "one of our best arguments" is the fact that by adopting a budget and a certain resolution the convention actually spent the education funds prior to adjournment. The committee now simply has ministerial duties to perform in connection with the funds, he said.

Toxicants Dries Up

Sports Fisheries in Idaho has now dried up. The meeting, Judge's announcement said, will explore the possibility of establishing a commercial producer in Montana that would be licensed by the State Department of Agriculture thus avoiding the interstate commerce problem. Complaints say that with toxicants, gophers and other pests will become rampant and cause widespread destruction of wheat crops.

Filing Time Is Monday For Harriet

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 undercurrent 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 for change that I believe will have significant implications for the coming elections." In the past two weeks Miss 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. Miss Miller is a former state superintendent of public instruction.

Alberta Beefs Up Pollution Controls

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — a bill to establish stronger controls over air pollution was introduced Friday in the Alberta Legislature. The clean air amendment acts would give Environment Minister Bill Yurko the power to prescribe maximum permissible levels of any contaminant and establish methods for determining air pollution.

Public Notices

—Advertising—

MEETINGS

Great Falls Lodge #118
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Lost and Found

LOST—White coin purse Tuesday evening at Holiday Inn—Non-replaceable—negative and pictures—sentimental value. Reward. Call collect 728-1219, Missoula, Montana.

LOST — Tues. nite. Glasses in red slip-in case. Owner's name stamped on ear pieces of glasses. Call 452-3133 or 453-3265.

LOST—Male black beagle cross with white markings and a red collar. Reward. 2516 1/2 Ave. N.

LOST—Black Labrador retriever, white chest, black and rhinestone collar, medium height. Ph. 761-2590. Reward.

LOST — Armstrong gold 10-spd. bike. Reward. Call 761-0142.

FOUND—Portable AM-FM radio. Identify. Phone 453-5674.

LOST—Men's gold wedding band, near Mountain Palace. 452-3521.

LOST—Apricot colored Cock-a-poo. Viscinity 40th to 27th St. So. 761-3947.

LOST—Boy's Green Vista bike from 1458 5th Ave. So. 452-0640.

FOUND: 1 key in Pinski Park. Phone 761-8063.

2. Livestock Strayed

STRAYED from Riv. Kautz's Ranch

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PHONE 761-6666

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(Per Apate Line) 1 Day 32c 35c

MSU Sees Merit in Harnessing Mo

BY JOHN KUGLIN
Tribune Capitol Bureau

BOZEMAN — Engineers at Montana State University are convinced that an invention by a Highwood rancher to harness the state's most abundant natural resource—wind—has merit. When Fred Davison approached MSU's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering with his idea about 1½ years ago "we were pretty skeptical," said Dr. Eugene Bishop, chairman of the department.

"At first we thought, 'oh boy!'" agreed Prof. Ralph Powe.

"He brought us some drawings of a wind machine and asked us if we thought it was technically sound. After we looked at it, we found his proposal to be feasible," Powe said.

Basically, Davison's plan was to tap the wind of northcentral Montana in huge sails attached to cars running on tracks. The cars would carry generators to convert wind energy into electrical energy.

At the engineers' urging, Davison, a former MSU student, has applied for a patent for his invention. "We need about \$200,000 to build a prototype. If we can raise the money, he would turn the patent over to the Endowment Research Foundation at the university," Bishop said.

To build a prototype with a 10,000 to 20,000 kilowatt capacity, it would be necessary to construct an oval track with a circumference of about 10 miles.

The cars would carry airfoils shaped like aircraft wings. "First we looked at using a sail, but we decided it was not feasible to construct anything that large for a land-based operation," Powe said. Each kilowatt of generating capacity will require about 25 square feet of sail area. After racing down the track one way, the airfoil could be shifted on each car for the return trip. Powe admits the project is "marginal" from an economic viewpoint. But once a prototype is constructed, later models possibly could be constructed for as little as 25 per

cent of the cost of the first machines.

The construction cost per kilowatt would be about \$1,200, compared with about \$500 per KW for hydroelectric generation and \$250 per kilowatt for a conventional steam generation plant fired with coal or oil.

Another problem, Bishop said, is extracting the electrical energy. "We can make the cars go round and round the track, but



FRED DAVISON

getting the power out is a horrendous problem." The engineers believe the most feasible way to draw out power would be to have the generator feed power through the rails.

Storage of the generated electricity would be another problem. One possibility, the engineers say, would be to use the electricity to pump water to a reservoir. The pumped water could then run downhill, generating power through turbines when energy was needed.

"Or," Powe said, "the water could be used for irrigation."

There are some natural locations for wind generators, the engineers say, including the gusty Livingston area.

"We don't need a wind velocity of 40 or 50 miles per hour. We'd only need a wind speed of about 10 miles per hour for this to work," Bishop said.

Even a slight increase in the wind velocity over 10 m.p.h. would mean a tremendous increase in the power available, Powe said.

The engineers believe that if

the wind generator is developed that it would be a blessing for underdeveloped nations that lack natural fuel resources.

"We certainly don't see it as a cure-all for the problems of the world, but it could help," Powe said.

The amount of energy available from harnessing the wind "is impossible to estimate," Powe said.

Meteorologists at MSU

To Appear Before Supreme Court

Lawyer-Delegates Prepare for Con Con Suit

HELENA (AP) — Five lawyer-delegates to the legally embattled Constitutional Convention hit the books Saturday to prepare for a Tuesday appearance before the Montana Supreme Court.

The convention's right to spend money since its March 25 adjournment is at stake and a related suit even challenges the validity of that adjournment.

Sunday, two of the five lawyers will draft a brief in behalf of convention officials and the Voter Education Committee, according to Jerome Loendorf, R-Helena.

A suit filed by Rep. Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert, argues that since the convention adjourned "sine die" it no longer can spend public funds. His litigation directly affects the Voter Education Committee that was established to disseminate information on how the new document would affect Montana residents if ratified June 6.

Saturday, lawyer-delegates gathered in the law library of Loendorf's firm, Harrison, Loendorf and Poston. They were

Marshall Murray, R-Kalispell, chairman of the Rules Committee; Ben E. Berg Jr., R-Bozeman; Thomas F. Joyce, D-Butte and Bruce M. Brown, I-Miles City.

Murray and Loendorf will draft the brief, the Helena lawyer said.

Issues researched ran the gamut from the plenary powers of the Constitutional Convention to the basic structure of the Voter Education Committee. In addition precedents from conven-

tions in other states were studied. These guidelines were set out in a state capitol meeting April 9 of delegates, officials and lawyers to discuss the

Another matter before the court, a suit by Clancy delegate Charles Mahoney, brings up the question of whether the convention actually has adjourned. Mahoney seeks to file for the Republican nomination as state treasurer. He is barred by a ruling of Frank Murray, secretary of state. Mahoney's suit seeks to overturn the ruling and may hinge on whether the convention has adjourned all business.

The present activities of the Voter Education Committee led to court questions about the adjournment.

Loendorf said the brief would be submitted Monday.

Republican Addresses Stockgrowers

Candidate Opposes New Wilderness

Tribune Capitol Bureau
SHERIDAN — GOP gubernatorial candidate Ed Smith Saturday night criticized advocates of new wilderness areas. Smith told a stockgrowers

written so they do not hinder production, or increase consumer costs, of materials produced from the state's natural resources," he said. Smith pointed out that in 1962

stubble mulch tillage, deferred grazing and wildlife habitat development.

The three-term legislator from Dagmar has just completed a tour which took him

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