

# MSU Sees Merit in Harnessing

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 machine.

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

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 wind generator that it would underdeveloped lack natural fuel. "We certainly as a cure-all problems of it could help," F. The amount able from harnessing wind "is immense," Powe said. Meteorologists



FRED DAVISON

The engineers believe that if

## 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, ac-

cording 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, Loen-

dorf 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 suit.

Another matter before the court, a suit by Clancy delegate Charles Mahoney, bring 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

## Republican Addresses Stockgrowers

# Candidate Opposes New Wilderness

**Tribune Capitol Bureau**

**SHERIDAN** — GOP gubernatorial candidate Ed Smith Saturday night criticized advocates of new wilderness areas.

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

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.

# Lander's Ills

It tattered and torn and," he said. "Looks like wheat." He said the y-like particles were away at "about five second."

then that Mission Con-ered Duke and Young n.

ision Control spokesman : immediate concern : the possible thermal that the shredded outer might have on the ip.

is on the lunar module / to provide thermal n to the tanks and l equipment," he said.

f the lunar lander were sly damaged as to pre-oon landing, the alter-ght plan provides for continue on to the rele-it, and then return

The day began near perfectly—with the giant spacecraft thundering away from Cape Kennedy and into a near cloudless sky.

After orbiting the earth for nearly three hours, the rocket's thtrd stage re-fired to thrust the spacecraft out of orbit and rifled the astronauts accurately toward the moon at more than 24,500 miles an hour.

"We're looking good," said Mission Control during the five and one-half minute burn.

"Roger," said Young, "Right on."

Earlier at launch, the three stages of the rocket had worked with precision to put the spacecraft into an orbit of 110 by 108 miles.

"It's just beautiful up here" Young exclaimed, "... just really fantastic. And the thing worked like a gem."

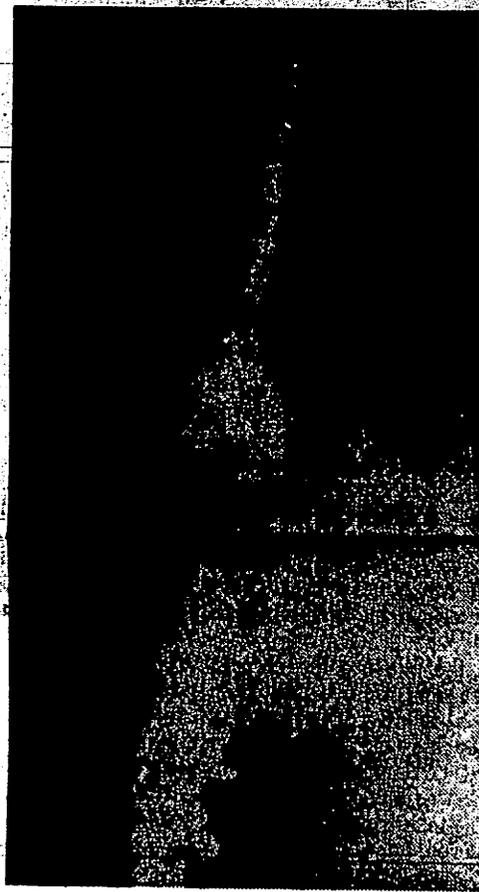
**CRESCENT MOON AND VENUS** — Many eyes were cast to the sky Sunday night as people admired the unusual closeness of Venus to the moon. Many thought that the astronauts were circling the moon until they were informed that the brightness of Venus was not the astronauts. (AP Photo)

## Good Morning

**East of Divide** — Stockmen's and traveler's warnings today east of a Havre-Livingston line. Snow and high winds in portions. Highs today and Tuesday 35-45, lows tonight in 20s.

**West of Divide** — Scattered snow showers today, tonight and Tuesday. Highs both days 35-45, lows tonight in 20s.

Classified .....	15-17
Comics .....	12, 13
Crossword .....	12
Editorial .....	6
Sports .....	9-10
TV Guide .....	13
Weather .....	2
Women's .....	7



ng Hussein of ) was among Sunday watch- Others in the next to King Hussein, and on the row below, Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower. Above photo, the Apollo 16 rocket knifes through a clear area of sky over Cape Kennedy as clouds floated nearby. (AP Photos)

# Con Con Brief Is 'Voluminous'

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

The document, to be submitted in defense of a suit challenging continued spending by the convention's Voter Education Committee, contains arguments and exhibits, according to Jerome Loendorf, R-Helena.

Loendorf and Marshall Murray, R-Kalispell, chairman of the recently adjourned convention's Rules Committee, spent Sunday in Helena correlating the research efforts of a group of lawyer-delegates.

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

the convention adjourned "since die" Mar. 25 it no longer has the power to spend funds.

Details of the convention brief will not be revealed until the document is filed with the Supreme Court, Loendorf said. "We don't want it said that we are trying the case in the news media," he added.

Loendorf, Murray, Thomas Joyce, D-Butte, and Ben E. Berg, R-Bozeman, were expected to be present at the Tuesday hearing. All are lawyers who were delegates to the convention and all had voluntarily donated their time and effort to representing convention officials and committee members at an April 9 meeting.

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

### Supreme Court May Reach Decision Thursday

# Con Con Spending Arguments Center on Missouri Case

By J. D. HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer  
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A 1945 decision of the Missouri Supreme Court was made the hub Tuesday of arguments for and against the right of a committee of Montana's adjourned Constitutional Convention to spend public funds to educate voters about a proposed new constitution.

Lawyer members of the Voter Education Committee set up by the convention before it adjourned March 24 told the Montana Supreme Court about the Missouri case in defending the committee's right to spend \$58,962 in state and federal funds.

That decision, argued Marshall Murray, Kalispell, and Jerome T. Loendorf, Helena, held that members of a similar committee "are in reality agents of the state or the public to supervise the expenditure of public money which has already been legally appropriated for a definite purpose."

Murray made the point clear

when he told the five justices he appeared for himself, as one of the 19 defendant committee members in the suit brought by State Rep. Oscar S. Kvaalen, R-Lambert; as counsel for the other committee members and as a former Con-Con delegate.

Justices Wesley Castles and John C. Harrison quickly picked up the former-delegate reference and questioned Murray about it.

"I am not a delegate," replied Murray, adding that as a committeeman he now is an agent of the state, or a public official.

In all, during the two-hour hearing before the state's high court took under study Kvaalen's challenge of the committee's spending authority, six lawyers addressed the court.

Among the 50-60 observers were about a dozen members of the 1972 convention whose product is scheduled to go before the voters June 6, including Con-Con President Leo Graybill Jr., Great Falls, and Charles

H. Mahoney, Clancy.

Besides considering Kvaalen's question, the Supreme Court must decide a separate but related question posed by Mahoney, who was prevented from filing for other public office on the ground he still is a delegate.

Because the state's 1889 constitution prevents a public official from holding two offices at the same time, Secretary of State Frank Murray refused to accept Mahoney's filing for the office of state treasurer.

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

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

He contended the reason for the ruling that the post-convention were state agents was to enable the bill to be paid with state funds.

"As I understand it, we're about in that position now," said Justice John Harrison. Not so, replied Scribner. "By far the great majority of the funds has not been encumbered."

He displayed a copy of the tabloid-size official publication that county clerks will be mailing to all registered voters and said the legislature gave the secretary of state money for this publication.

04-18-72 07.07pps

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

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

Loendorf added that the committee should be allowed to give the public the greatest amount of information possible

under the convention budget.

Ben E. Berg, lawyer and Con-Con delegate, told the court the is possibly the only the nation on the recently before the bunal.

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"I think I could bill I'm not got Berg replied.

Justice Gene B. to know where t gets its authorit swered that th both the conventio islature.

Speaking for t defendants—State A Omholt and Trear Stephenson—was nor Jr., deputy a al. He did not t simply said the t cers would abide decision.

Philip Strobe, Mahoney, spoke-s the court.

He said that if t the delegates h: journed and, in fa session, then ther election on the c June.

Joseph P. Mon: mer, two-term from Butte, filed friend of the cour make a personal

He supported th delegates to seek office and contend ey the committee divided "share an between advocate nents of the p stitution."

The legal brief v basis of argument and loendorf was half of the 24 law of the convention, six attorneys on th

It was Chief Just Harrison who an two hours of argu only by a 10-min that the case was



MAILMAN'S DELIGHT — The postman doesn't have to worry about the traffic sign when he stops to fill the 150 boxes outside this Warren, Mich. trailer park. (AP Photo)

## Over 800 Expected at Mountain Plains Governor

# Spending Arguments Center on Missouri Case

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under the convention-approved budget.

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

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

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

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

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

Philip Strobe, representing Mahoney, spoke as a friend of the court.

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

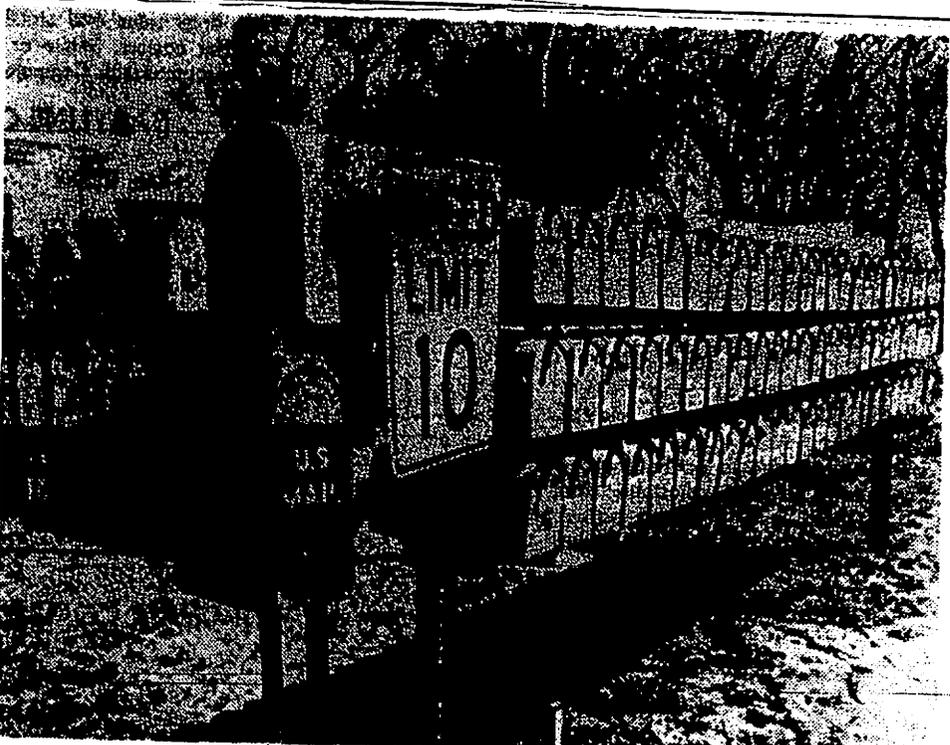
Joseph P. Monaghan, a former two-term congressman from Butte, filed a brief as a friend of the court but did not make a personal appearance.

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

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

It was Chief Justice James T. Harrison who announced after two hours of argument—broken only by a 10-minute recess—that the case was deemed submitted.

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



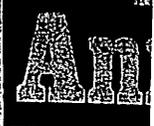
The postman doesn't to fill the 150 boxes outside this Warren, Mich. office sign when he stops trailer park. (AP Photo)

## pected at Mountain Plains Facility by End of Summer

Details of the Phase 2 part business and office skills, communications, facilities operation, family health, home management, life skills (problem solving), mathematics, mobil

## Governor Embarks On 'Sell' Job

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Forrest H. Anderson and a delegation of state officials and busi



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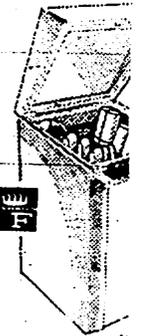
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Great Falls, Montana, Saturday, April 22, 1972

## City Deficit of Over \$800,000

In March and before, and the potential deficit could have been reduced since then.

The meeting started at noon Friday behind the locked doors of the council chamber in the Civic Center and ended a few minutes after 2 o'clock. Mayor John J. McLaughlin, City Clerk Fred Hill, City Atty. Donald Ostrem and eight aldermen met with the three examiners. Aldermen George Wargo and Vince Kerouac were absent.

The meeting was closed to the public at the request of the state examiner's office, which

insisted the report on Great Falls' financial affairs was not ready to be made public. A city patrolman guarded the chamber during the meeting.

The examiners would not allow the city officials to take notes nor would they allow the meeting to be recorded.

Copies of the draft of the report were given out, but the examiners collected them at the end of the meeting. According to McLaughlin, the examiners said they would make minor revisions and then release the re-

port about the middle of next week.

The mayor said the report traces the development of the budget deficit during the past several years. He added that he and the council must take the blame for much of it.

"I'm just glad to have it out in the open now," McLaughlin remarked.

Alderman W. H. Pardis, a member of the council's Ways and Means Committee who has been sharply critical of the city administration's fiscal policies, agreed with McLaughlin that

the report of the examiners was thorough.

He said the report showed "that from 1968 on, the projected revenue had never come up to actual income and the situation has gotten progressively worse."

Pardis said the report "did not go back far enough. They should have gone back to the late Fifties or early Sixties when they (the general fund) started robbing the water fund."

Alderman Ann Allen said she thought the report was helpful but she had expected it to be

### Westmoreland Says

## Allied Loss of Face Aim of Red Offensive

By JOHN MacKAY  
Tribune Staff Writer

The present offensive by the Vietnamese Communists in South Vietnam is seen by Gen. William C. Westmoreland as a "very concerted effort" by Hanoi to embarrass the United States at the Paris Peace talks, and to cause the South Vietnamese to lose face and overthrow the Saigon government.

The general was in Great Falls Friday to address the Wapiti chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army at a charter presentation dinner meeting at Malmstrom Air Force Base Officers Club.

Westmoreland sees the South Vietnam government "fighting for its very existence," but conducting itself quite well in the fighting. He said at the present point it is too early to make a firm forecast on the outcome.

The general parried all questions relative to political links between the military and the government in an interview Friday afternoon.

When asked about the prospects of further U.S. troop withdrawals from South

Vietnam, he said that would be the decision of the President.

He said that the 69,000 troops now in Vietnam are not in jeopardy, although there has been an increase in casualties with the present offensive.

The general said that it will become necessary for the United States to continue to provide tactical aid to the South Vietnamese for some time.

Westmoreland pondered momentarily when asked if, in his opinion, the domino theory still prevailed in Southeast Asia.

He pointed out that the domino theory prevailed when he arrived in Southeast Asia and that it still is applicable. The theory holds that if one Southeast Asian country falls to the Communists, this will bring the downfall of adjacent non-Communist countries.

The general sees no danger to Thailand by this means at the present time. He said the country has a small but expanding army and has seen extensive action against guerrillas.

Continued on page 2, col. 1

## U.S. Planes Raid Areas Near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. warplanes struck within 100 miles of Hanoi Friday, hammering at North Vietnam targets in efforts to blunt enemy's spring offensive. U.S. enemy ground forces scored gains in South Vietnam.

In announcing the air raids, the U.S. Command said an F-4 Phantom jet was shot down by antiaircraft fire. Two crewmen bailed out of the Gulf of Tonkin and were rescued from the waters by a rescue helicopter.

A North Vietnam broadcast claimed three American planes were shot down over Than Hien when "waves of B52 bombers and fighter-bombers barbarically and criminally attacked vilified populated areas, causing many innocent deaths and injuries."

The air raids on the north were aimed at cutting off supplies for the Communist-led offensive.

WESTMORELAND

# Near Hanoi

# d Offensive

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Continued on page 2, col. 1

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# Awe Explorers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two American astronauts exploring the Descartes Mountain region of the moon Friday found two white rocks scientists said would be important to the understanding of the moon's formation.

The men were awed by the beauty of the highland plateau as they toured it by car and on foot during a seven-hour expedition.

"This is so great I can hardly believe it. We are proud to be Americans on an experience like this. It's absolutely beautiful," astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. said.

The astronauts found two crystalline white rocks which they said fit the classic description of what scientists believe was a volcanic lava that flowed very early in the moon's history.

The rocks, said U.S. Geological Survey scientist Dr. How-

ard Wilshirt, could be remnants of an ancient volcanic flow, or come from a melt caused by meteorite impacts or a rock called anorthosite which some scientists believe composed the original lunar crust.

"Any way they test," he said, "they are going to be very important rocks."

Duke and Apollo 16 commander John W. Young stepped on the moon from their lunar module shortly before noon. They deployed an atomic powered science station and then set out in their electric rover car to gather rocks, soil and to explore a lunar region never before visited by man. They reentered their lunar capsule at 6:55 p.m., EST.

"Here you are mysterious and unknown Descartes, highland plains," said Young as he stepped on the moon for the first time. "Apollo 16 is gonna change your image."

# Con Con Delegates

# Court Upholds Candidacy Ban

By J. D. HOLMES

Kremington and the he visited as a that tied out would be airport 22 and on line-into stand official port the Presi- as-an ent to idence,

HELENA (AP) — Montana's Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that the state's Constitutional Convention, although presently adjourned, still is legally in existence and its 100 delegate-members cannot hold other public office.

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

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

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

The decision in the Mahoney

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

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

In the still-undecided companion case, Kvaalen challenged the right of the committee to spend \$58,962 in federal and state funds for "advertising and publicity urging the citizens of Montana to vote in favor of the constitution as proposed by the constitution."

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

In a discussion of the contents of Resolution 14 adopted by the delegates on March 16,

the high court noted Murray's argument that the committee it created "acts on behalf of the convention, in its place and stead. It carries on until the procedural, administrative and voter education affairs are concluded, and the money appropriated to it has been spent. . .

"It would appear that the only thing that the committee cannot do that the convention did is propose further constitutional provisions or change or modify those proposed."

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

the new constitution," the opinion said.

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

"Delegates were elected for a term ending on repeal of the act (set by law for June 30, 1973); funds were provided until repeal of the act; the convention could remain in session as long as necessary subject to the repealer clause; its duties continue through submission of its proposals to the people at an election to be held after 'adjournment' within a

Continued on page 2, col. 2

# Mahoney Calls Ruling 'Terrible'

ruptive, untrons ur abide by the consti he wishes of the cooperate with op ties that had urge civilian governmen He also said th Prime Minister Ir asks him — in surr ing planned — to r prisoners of war I stan, he will r whether or not Im release Pakistani war.

### Court Rules for Busing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled Friday that school districts have every right to use busing as a means to achieve racial integration in the classroom. In a unanimous opinion on a taxpayers' suit which sought to enjoin a school-board ordered busing plan in Harrisburg, Pa., the high court said the plan is the best means to improve education.

## State Protests

Continued from page 1

"until our military involvement in Indochina is called off."

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

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

The UM telegram destined for the desk of President Nixon, demanded: 1. A halt in the bombing. 2. The withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina. 3. The return of the U.S. to the Paris peace talks. 4. Denunciation of the Thieu government in South Vietnam. 5. The commitment of every political candidate to the support of anti-

war demonstrations. 6. The return of all prisoners of war.

A statement issued by the fasting students said, in part, that "fasting is a time-honored expression of grief and horror in time of calamity. It is a voluntary and silent act of witness against the continuing mass murder which this war entails."

### Bombs Explode In U.S. Embassy

ROME (AP) — Three bombs exploded in the courtyard of the U.S. Embassy shortly before noon Friday, but the embassy said no one was hurt and the only damage was a scratched car.

It was believed that the bombing was a protest of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The police picked up a man and a woman for investigation.

## Agnew Raps Demo Critics Of Nixon's Viet Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Agnew said Friday that President Nixon's Democratic critics have staked their credibility "and some of them their political future" on the failure of the Nixon policies in Vietnam.

"If there is a collapse in Saigon, if there is a Communist takeover—then they will have been proven right," Agnew told the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"They can then denounce the President for having foolishly resisted the inevitable. They can then congratulate themselves for having bailed out at the right moment.

"They can then make the President pay the political price for having tried to see this war through."

Agnew labeled as "reprehensible" and "preposterous" the charges of some Democratic presidential aspirants that Nixon's bombing of Haiphong is a dangerous escalation of the war.

Agnew's prepared address named Sens. Edmund Muskie, Hubert H. Humphrey, Edward M. Kennedy, and George McGovern as having seized on the setback to allied forces in Southeast Asia for political advantage. The timing of the attacks by some of the senators, he said, should be noted. There was no condemnation of the enemy or outbursts of moral indignation, he said, when the North Vietnamese were advancing and bombing South Vietnamese cities.

## Westmoreland

Continued from page 1

Westmoreland reviewed briefly his role in an Army decision to construct housing adjacent to missile sites in northcentral Montana.

He said he ordered a review of possibilities last August and that after a review of findings, the best of several options seemed to be building in close proximity of the sites.

bility of an all-volunteer Army being a reality by July, 1973.

Westmoreland sees the possi-

He said that between 18,000 and 20,000 volunteers are needed each month to bring the draft to zero. He said that at present the program is falling 25 per-

cent short of that goal.

However, the prospects for the program look good, according to the general, and he points to increased pay authorized by Congress, improved services and revitalizing leadership.

He contended that the American public must understand the importance of the role of the military.

Westmoreland sees a move in this direction. He points to the ROTC on college campuses, "once a ready-made lightning rod" for antiwar groups, now regaining acceptance by fellow students.

The general will leave Great Falls today to address a Wisconsin National Guard unit.

### Delegates

Continued from page 1

specified time . . . its members or delegates were to be treated in all other respects in the same manner as legislators, particularly as House of Representatives members."

The tribunal said its determination was based on the Enabling Act that set up the 1972 convention — the first in Montana since 1889; on the constitution; on the convention's actions; and on the court's decision in the Lennon case. That 1971 decision said legislators could not run for seats in the convention.

### Publisher Dies

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Lazareff, publisher of France-Soir, France's biggest newspaper and its leading women's magazine, Elle, has died.

### Couple Ends Rowboat Trip Across Pacific

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — British adventurer John Fairfax, 33, and his 31-year-old companion Sylvia Cook, landed at Hayman Island near here Saturday, becoming the first persons to row across the Pacific Ocean.

They left on their 8,000-mile journey nearly a year ago from San Francisco, but were delayed by a rough start. Saturday's landing was the first time they had been heard from since Feb. 28 when they were 200 miles east of the Solomon Islands with more than 1,700 miles to go.

Fairfax rowed across the Atlantic Ocean alone in 1969.

The couple set out April 28, 1971, in their \$5,000 Orange rowboat Britannia II with stocks of dried food and 80 gallons of fresh water. They also took along an evaporator for distilling sea water.

### Great Falls Tribune

Established May 14, 1883

Published every morning by Great Falls Tribune Company, 121 4th Street North, Great Falls, Montana. Second-class post.

## Fair and Windy, Cooler Today

Great Falls — Partly cloudy today.	Cut Bank . . . . . 53	35	Duluth, snow . . . . . 40	32	T.
Fair tonight and Sunday. Windy at times and a little cooler. High today	Dillon . . . . . 60	30	Edmonton . . . . . 49	32	03
	Drummond . . . . . 52	23	Fairbanks, clear . . . . . 31	19	

## WHEELS

(but at CHART)

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- Coffee Grinder
- Wheat Grinder
- Cherry Pitters
- Slaw Cutters
- Wine Instrume
- Wooden Cloth
- Stove Polish
- Harness Oil
- Brass Spittoon
- Wooden Ice C. Freezers
- Pitcher Pumps
- Butter Churns
- Washboards
- Coal Scuttles
- Stock Pots
- Electric Firepla
- Root Bear Supp
- Gold Pans
- Prospector Pick
- Pressure Cooke
- Electric Meat C
- Hand Meat Slic
- School Bells

CHART  
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# Cascade County Con Con Delegates

Tribune Capitol Bureau

**HELENA**— Cascade County's 12-member Constitutional Convention delegation said it did not agree on any major issue.

In fact, a Capitol Bureau survey of the votes on 20 key issues shows that the one dozen delegates, all from Great Falls, reached close agreement on only one of the issues.

The delegation included nine Democrats and three Republicans, with political philosophies ranging from ultra-conservative Democrats who voted like Republicans to Republicans who occasionally took a liberal tack.

Members of the Cascade County delegation were Harold Arbanas (D), William Artz (D), Virginia Blend (D), Marian Erdmann (R), Leo Graybill Jr. (D), Lyle Monroe (D), Robert Noble (R), Don Rebal (D), Arlyne Reichert (D), William Swanberg (D), Margaret War-

den (D) and Robert Woodmansey (R).

The Cascade County delegation included some convention leaders—Graybill, the Con Con president; Mrs. Reichert, the champion of a one-house legislature; Rev. Arbanas, a fighter for abolishment of the death penalty, and Mrs. Warden, chairman of the Public Information Committee.

The 20 issues:

1. **Justice courts.** Delegates voted 45-53 to protect the jobs of JPs by continuing to mention them in the constitution. A yes vote was a vote to delete mention of JPs in the constitution.

2. **Citizen suits.** Rejected by a 51-44 vote was a proposal to permit more latitude in suits against polluters by citizens.

3. **Election of judges.** By a 51-47 margin, delegates rejected

a proposal to have district court judges and supreme court justices elected directly by the people. A yes vote was a vote for the continued election of judges.

4. **Citizen participation.** By a 54-37 vote, delegates killed an attempt to delete a new proposal to give the public greater opportunity to participate in government.

5. **State treasurer.** After an earlier vote to retain the present "long ballot" of top elected officials, delegates voted 56-33 to trim off the treasurer as a constitutional officer.

6. **Firearms registration.** By a 52-48 vote, delegates defeated a proposal to prohibit licensing of firearms.

7. **Death penalty.** By a 42-48 vote, delegates defeated a proposal to abolish the death penalty. Later the issue was placed

on the ballot as a separate question to be decided by the voters June 6.

8. **Public aid to private schools.** Though the prohibition against use of state funds for nonpublic schools was continued, delegates did vote, 53-40, to allow the distribution of certain federal funds to private schools.

9. **Two boards of education.** By a 54-38 vote, delegates rejected

a proposal to let a board of education and a separate board for elementary education and a separate board for university system. 10. **Collective bargaining.** A 29-63 margin, fused to elevate a gain by public constitutional stat

## DELEGATE

Arbanas  
Artz  
Blend  
Erdmann  
Graybill  
Monroe  
Noble  
Rebal  
Reichert  
Swanberg  
Warden  
Woodmansey

## HOW CASCADE COUNTY

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Arbanas	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N
Artz	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y
Blend	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y
Erdmann	N	N	Y	N	N	Y
Graybill	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Monroe	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N
Noble	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Rebal	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Reichert	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N
Swanberg	N	A	Y	Y	A	Y
Warden	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N
Woodmansey	Y	N	N	N	N	Y

## Helena Taxes Highest for Capital Cities

**HELENA (AP)** — A survey by the Montana Taxpayers Association indicates Helena citizens pay higher taxes than inhabitants of the capital cities in the other 10 western states.

The study utilizes figures based on 1972 incomes of \$10,000 and \$15,000. In the \$10,000 category, a residence valued at \$20,000 and a 1969 vehicle was assumed while in the \$15,000 bracket a house valued at \$30,000 and a 1971 vehicle were used as standards.

Although capital cities were used as a guide, the association said the results would vary in Montana only as the mill levy might be different for homes and automobiles from school district to school district. It inferred the figures could be applied to the states, as well as the capital cities.

In the \$10,000 example, the total taxes paid by the Helena resident amounted to \$1,095, taking account of the fact that he paid no sales tax. In the sec-

## Montana Roundup

In Whitefish Mayor Harold Murphy was pictured taking a big bite after buying the first pie sold by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority which has earmarked the proceeds of the sale to the Montana Deaconess Home for Children in Helena. Mrs. Harlow Lee sold the pie to the mayor. The sorority has pledged \$20,000 in Montana.

\*\*\*

Also in Whitefish Mike Higgins, who prunes trees as one of his jobs, cut his head on a pole lamp one night last week and required four stitches in his bare dome for the cut. He asked Dr. Paul Gordon to cover the stitches with a small bandage so he could go to work on the Burlington Northern. Dr. Gordon obliged with a veritable turban of gauze. A couple of days later Mike reported to the Gordon home to prune a tree and since the good doctor seemed to be so big on bandages and dressings, he left his woody patient in good condition and drove away. The tree in Dr. Gordon's yard had a set of crutches, splints and yards of bandage.

\*\*\*

In Chinook, Mrs. Oliver Paulson marked her 80th birthday and her husband drove her home from church in a shiny black horse-drawn buggy. It was noted that this was a rare sight for the younger generation, but one that brought back many memories to those who could remember when buggies, wagons and sleighs were the only means of travel unless one went by train.

\*\*\*

With their husbands assuming the role of baby-sitter, and putting aside all thoughts of household duties, 13 young women in Scobey assembled on the basketball court to accept the challenge of the Flaxville Luther League girls in a game filled with thrills, spills and maneuvers not usually seen in a basketball game. The Flaxville team won 31 to 15. The Leaguers will use the proceeds to finish payments on a pool table for "The Shack" which they are equipping as a recreation center for young people.

## Firm Favors Strip-Mine Pact Signing

**RUTTE (AP)** — Montana Power Co.'s mining subsidiary says it will relinquish an agreement with the federal Bureau of Mines in favor of signing an agreement with Montana to control strip-mining of coal lands.

W. P. Schmechel, vice president and general manager of Western Energy Co., said the switch came because the 1971 act governing reclamation of strip-mined land is now in effect.

"We are most anxious to conduct our coal-mining operations at Colstrip in a manner that will provide for appropriate land reclamation," Schmechel said. He said such a feeling was the reason Western Energy signed a voluntary contract with the Bureau of Mines in 1968.

Schmechel said the company will continue funding a land-reclamation research project that has been under way since 1968 at Montana State University's Agricultural Experiment

## Statehood

**HELENA (AP)** — E. Gerke, D-Billir Swan, R-Highwood D. Watt, D-Miss filed for re-election Montana House.

Gerke, who had race for lieutenant will seek a fifth term part of Yellowstone Swan will run term in Dist. 14, Hill, Chouteau, Jud Liberty counties.

Watt, who served in the 1963, 1965, 1967 sessions, campaign part of Missoula Co

**JUDGES ASK RE-HELENA (AP)** — Judges of Montana Judicial District file terms in their five-distriction.

Paying the \$205 fee the office of Secretary Frank Murray was Court Judges Char Robert H. Wilson and B. Sande, all of Bill Sande has been on since January 1971

# Delegates Held Individual Opinions

a separate board of education. The final education and a second board to board for elementary-secondary education and a second board to oversee operations of the state university system.

10. Collective bargaining. By a 29-63 margin, delegates refused to elevate collective bargaining by public employes to constitutional status.

11. Subsidized judicial campaigns. A proposal to have the legislature appropriate funds to finance supreme court election campaigns failed by a 49-48 vote. Fifty-one votes were needed for passage.

12. Right-to-know. By a 70-18 tally, delegates rejected an amendment backed by the Montana Press Association. The amendment, to the right-to-know

provision drafted by the Constitutional Bill of Rights Committee, would have protected the public's right to access to government information and documents, the press association said.

13. Municipal Power. Delegates rejected a proposal which would have allowed counties and municipalities to operate their own utilities. The vote was 49-43.

14. Unicameralism. Delegates, during a straw poll, showed that they preferred a unicameral (one house) legislature. The vote was 47-39.

15. Gambling. By a 56-36 tally, delegates rejected a move to continue the illegal status of gambling. Later they voted to place the question on the ballot as a separate issue.

16. Office holding by young adults. Delegates voted to place a 25-year age limit on holding

the state's highest offices. The vote was 56-38.

17. The ombudsman issue. Because of a 48-48 vote, delegates failed to muster strength to revive a proposal for a new state officer, the people's advocate or ombudsman, to assist citizens in cutting bureaucratic red-tap.

18. Reapportionment commission. By a 55-36 vote, delegates took the power of legislative reapportionment away from the legislature and placed it in the hands of a citizen commission.

19. Annual sessions. By a vote of 35-60, delegates voted against continued biennial sessions of the legislature. A no vote was a vote for annual sessions. Delegates later adopted a proposal for annual 60-day sessions.

20. Property tax controls. Delegates defeated, 48-32, a proposal to keep the present two-mill limit on statewide property taxation without a special vote of the people.

## HOW CASCADE COUNTY DELEGATES VOTED

ISSUE NUMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
.....	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N
.....	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N
.....	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	A	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	N	N
.....	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	A	N	Y	Y	Y	N
.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N
.....	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	A	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N
.....	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
.....	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	A	A	N	Y	N	A	N	A	N
.....	Y	Y	N	N	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N
.....	N	A	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	A	Y	N	N	N	Y	N
.....	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	A	N	A	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N
.....	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	A	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	A	Y	N	A

## Statehouse, Court Filings

HELENA AP)—Reps. Harold E. Gerke, D-Billings; Miles L. Swan, R-Highwood, and Robert D. Walt, D-Missoula, have filed for re-election to the Montana House.

Gerke, who had considered a race for lieutenant governor, will seek a fifth term in Dist. 8, part of Yellowstone County.

Swan will run for a fourth term in Dist. 14, which covers Hill, Chouteau, Judith Basin and Liberty counties.

Watt, who served in the House in the 1963, 1965, 1969 and 1971 sessions, campaigns in Dist. 18, part of Missoula County.

JUDGES ASK RE-ELECTION HELENA AP)—The three judges of Montana's 13th Judicial District filed for new terms in their five-county jurisdiction.

Paying the \$205 filing fees at the office of Secretary of State Frank Murray were District Court Judges Charles Luedke, Robert H. Wilson and Charles B. Sande, all of Billings.

Sande has been on the bench since January 1960, Luedke

since September 1967 and Wilson since October 1969.

Each was originally appointed a judge by a different governor—Sande by J. Hugo Aronson, Luedke by Tim Babcock and Wilson by Forrest H. Angerson.

The district covers the counties of Big Horn, Carbon, Stillwater, Treasure and Yellowstone.

### STEIN, WINSOR FILE

HELENA AP)—Sen Ben H. Stein, R-Wilsall, has filed for another term in the Montana Senate and a onetime congressional aspirant bid for election as a state senator.

Stein will campaign in Dist. 11, which takes in Gallatin and Park counties. Except for the 1965 session, Stein has been a senator in every session since 1959.

Also paying the \$15 legislative filing fee to Secretary of State Frank Murray was Republican Tom Winsor, Bozeman.

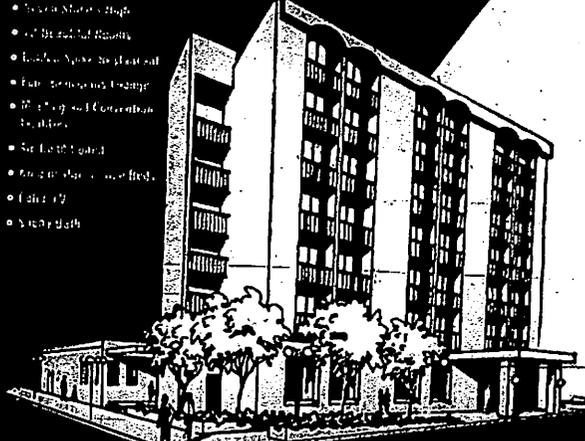
Winsor tried unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination to Congress in the western district in 1970.

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# GREAT FALLS

No. 12—87th Year

Great Falls, Montana, Wednesday, April 26, 1972

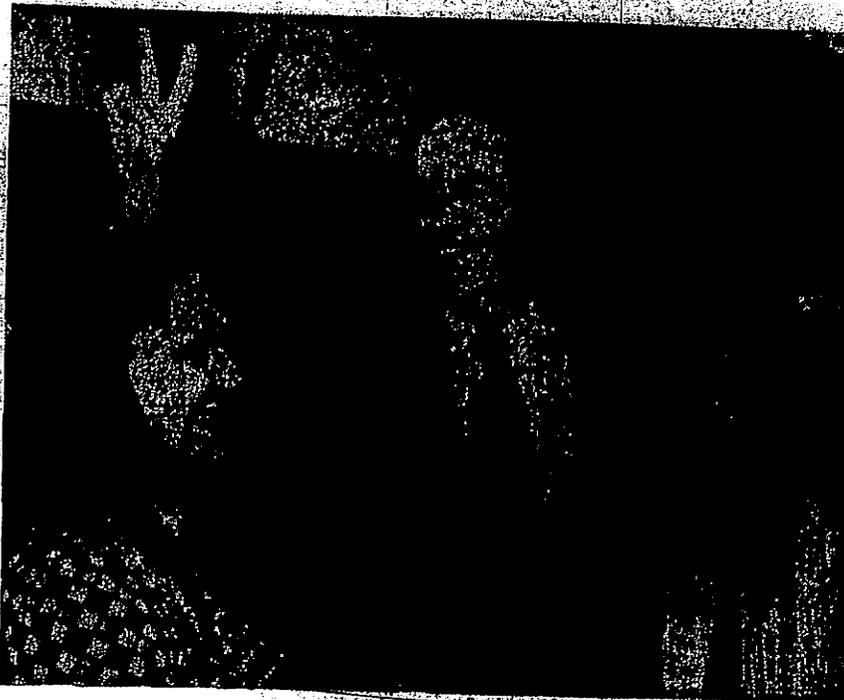
## McGovern, HHH Win Primaries

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota won Massachusetts' Democratic presidential primary Tuesday, picking up an early lead over chief rival Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and widening it throughout the evening.

Another story on page 2

In Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota scored the first major primary triumph of his three attempts for the White House. He ran strongly from the first fragmentary returns and piled up a solid lead over his three major Democratic opponents.



VICTORY SIGNAL — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., signals victory as he talks with newsmen Tuesday night after he won the Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary. With him are his daughter, Terry, left, and his wife, Eleanor. (AP Photo)

Dept. H

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Possibly 300 c will be laid off t Mayor John J. Mc Tuesday, noting t talked Monday ni skeleton crews in ments, he meant i

McLaughlin said of city employes t total of 544. He sai leave the police, bage departments noted that the ci payroll now is abo

Related stories

After the City Co do anything Mond raise revenue for deficient general Laughlin announce layoffs would beco Friday night and through June.

The mayor said choice because the registered warrant drawn on the gen near the \$960,000 l Great Falls' seven

Employees in the affected were Tuesday and confus ing whether the an offs would be carr whether the cuts v drastic as McLat cated.

## Con Con Delegate Resigns, Has Election Filing Rejected

HELENA (AP) — Democrat Don Scanlin of Billings resigned from the state's adjourned Constitutional Convention, then tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to file for election to the Montana Senate.

School teacher Scanlin had fellow delegate Charles Mahoney make the attempt to file the nominating form but Secretary of State Frank Murray refused to accept either the form or the \$15 filing fee.

It was the Murray-Mahoney combination which sparked last week's Montana Supreme Court decision that Con-Con delegates cannot run for other public office because the convention still is legally in session.

In their first confrontation, Murray refused to let Mahoney file for state

treasurer on the ground — later supported by the high court — that Mahoney was already a public official and, thus, unable to hold a second public office.

Scanlin's resignation was the new element in the second confrontation but Murray took the position the decision in the Murray case made it clear that Con-Con delegates have about the same status as legislators, who cannot resign to seek other office.

Tempers flared as the two officials discussed the latest rejection of a nominating form and filing fee.

When Murray noted that Mahoney was serving as the delivery agent for Scanlin, former legislator Mahoney said, "I haven't lost all my rights as a

citizen just because I served in the Con-Con."

Murray said his office had no word of the resignation but that it wouldn't make any difference.

Mahoney then wanted to know why the secretary of state didn't prevent Great Falls Mayor John McLaughlin from filing for state treasurer — the office Mahoney had wanted.

Mahoney said: "He's a public official."

"There are different classifications," Mahoney said.

The Con-Con delegate then recalled that Murray himself first ran for secretary of state while he still was clerk of the Montana Supreme Court. Murray replied that a lot of things

Continued on page 2, col. 1

Se

HELENA (AP)

# Election Filing Rejected

Continued from page 1

were different years ago. "A guy who gets a pardon can file," Mahoney said. "But a guy who never did anything wrong and served his state faithfully for years can't file." "This office didn't issue the pardon," Murray replied. No name was mentioned but it was obvious they were talking about Dallas E. Howard, Missoula, a Democratic candidate for governor. Howard was pardoned by Gov. Forrest H. Anderson and had some civil rights restored by Acting Gov. Thomas L. Judge. As Mahoney left Murray's office, he told a newsman he would mail Scanlin's nomination form and \$15 check back to him. The deadline for filing for the June 6 primary election is 5 p.m. Thursday.

## Great Falls Tribune

Established May 14, 1865

Published every morning by Great Falls Tribune Company, 121 4th Street North, Great Falls, Montana. Second class postage paid at Great Falls, Montana 59403.

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 William D. James Executive Editor  
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Monday through Sunday for Year  
 Monday through Sunday for Year  
 Monday through Sunday for Year

the city. The council count, however, try to persuade the mayor to agree to an alternate proposal.

Fontana said that Tuesday five men in the Engineering Department were informed they would be laid off as of Monday and he plans to cut two more from the payroll.

Fontana said he is writing a letter to the mayor and council stating he will not be responsible

the move would save the city about \$240,000 in the next fiscal year.

McLaughlin said Tuesday, "I'm not going to talk about revenues any more. It's up to the council. They set the budget and knew it had the \$559,000 deficit (in the general fund)."

The mayor said he did not know whether the banks would raise their limit on the city's registered warrants because of the

Unemployment Compensation Fund, and so city employees cannot collect unemployment insurance. (County and state employees are in the same situation.)

Farmer said only those employees who began working for the city after last May 15 would be eligible for benefits, and then only if they had worked for a private business before taking a city job.

manner. He did the wittiest line films during the His most memor "All About Ev the caddish dra escorted Marily party — it wa portant role.

"All About Ev an Academy Av the best-support

# Muskie Loses Twice, to McGovern, Humphrey

By WALTER R. MEARS  
 AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern won the Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday night and, in Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey swept to his first victory as Democratic voters dealt a crippling double defeat to the White House quest of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Muskie lost twice in a day, and by wide margins. Furthermore, he was running a virtual dead heat with McGovern for second place in Pennsylvania after a campaign concentrated on that state.

For Humphrey, who bypassed Massachusetts, Pennsylvania delivered the first major primary in a career of presidential campaigning that dates back 12 years.

The presidential preference poll in Pennsylvania was not binding on national convention delegates. In separate competition for nominating votes, Humphrey led for 35, Muskie for 32, McGovern for 12.

In Massachusetts, McGovern was approaching the sweep he had forecast, leading for 88 convention votes. Muskie led for none. As the statewide winner, McGovern was assured of 20 first-ballot convention votes. That meant the big name Democrats who had supported Muskie would nonetheless have to cast their convention votes for the South Dakota senator on the initial convention ballot.

The rest of the 402 Massachusetts delegates were apportioned among the 12 congressional districts.

Pennsylvania was electing 137 of its 182 delegates to the convention.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was running fourth in Pennsylvania, second in Mas-

sachusetts, where he was gaining 79 per cent of the vote. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, who urged votes for himself in the GOP balloting and for McGovern in the Democratic primary as protests against administration war policy, was picking up a 15 per cent Republican share. McCloskey had withdrawn as a official candidate.

McGovern appeared likely to emerge as a formidable foe and perhaps the chief rival to Humphrey in Ohio.

President Nixon was a run-away victor in the Republican preference poll in Massachu-

setts, where he was gaining 79 per cent of the vote.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, who urged votes for himself in the GOP balloting and for McGovern in the Democratic primary as protests against administration war policy, was picking up a 15 per cent Republican share. McCloskey had withdrawn as a official candidate.

Rep. John M. Ohio had 5 per

There was n ence contest in Alabama's W in Indianapolis, of the votes he vania and Ma dicates "we are Indiana." The p next Tuesday.

# Weather Warming Up Again

Great Falls — Partly cloudy today through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. High today 55-60. Low tonight 30-35. High Thursday 60-65. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight.

GREAT FALLS PRECIPITATION  
 24 hours to 5 p.m. .08  
 Total this month to date .55  
 Normal this month to date .61  
 Jan. 1 to date this year 3.65  
 Jan. 1 to date last year 3.60  
 Jan. 1 to date, 30-year normal 3.05

Helena — Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. High Wednesday 55. Low Wednesday night 30. High Thursday near 60. Probability of showers 10 per cent Wednesday.

Bozeman — Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. High Wednesday 55. Low Wednesday night 30. High Thursday near 60. Probability of showers 10 per cent Wednesday.

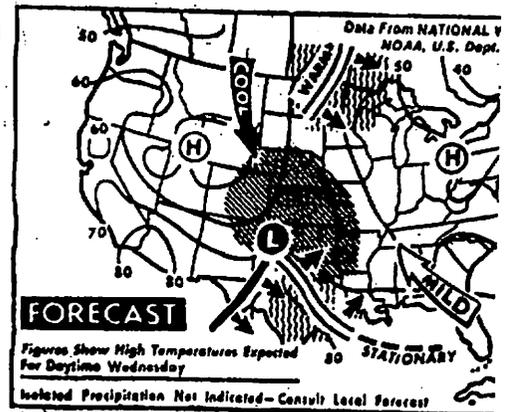
Extreme Northeast Montana — Cloudy with scattered showers, cooler and windy through Wednesday. Thursday fair and warmer. High Wednesday 45 to 50. Low Wednesday night 30 to 35. Highs Thursday 55 to 60. Chance of precipitation, 20 per cent Wednesday night.

Central Montana — Rain and snow showers becoming widely scattered Wednesday. Continued cool Wednesday. Thursday fair and warmer. Highs Wednesday 45 to 55. Lows Wednesday night 25 to 30. Highs Thursday 55 to 60. Chance of precipitation 50 per cent Wednesday and 20 per cent Wednesday night.

East of Divide — Occasional rain or snow extreme southeast. Partly cloudy west and north. High today 40-55. Low tonight 25-35. High Thursday 55-65.

West of Divide — Partly cloudy today and tonight. Thursday scattered showers and a little warmer. High today 50s. Low tonight 25-35. High Thursday 55-65.

City	MONTANA	High	Low	Pcp.
Billings	49	44		
Belgrade	49	34		
Brookside	49	34	.04	
Butte	47	31		
Dillon	49	30	.18	
Cut Bank	51	29	.01	
Drummond	53	38		
Glasgow	51	39		
Great Falls	56	38		
Hayden	53	39	.08	
Helena	54	34	.07	
Kalispell	49	30	.03	
Miles City	40	44	.04	
Missoula	54	37	.07	



FORECAST — Rain and showers are Wednesday for portions of the Midwest; air will push down from Canada through land and the Rocky mountains. (AP Map)

City	NATIONAL	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany, cloud	53	29		
Albuquerque, clear	72	48		
Amarillo, cloud	72	48		
Anchorage, cloud	36	48		
Atlanta, clear	64	45		
Asheville, clear	58	39		
Bismarck, cloud	63	37		
Birmingham, clear	64	41		
Boise, cloud	57	42		
Boston, clear	49	42		
Buffalo, clear	46	30		
Calgary	55	40		
Charleston, clear	65	56		
Charlotte, cloud	61	50		
Chicago, clear	64	37		
Cincinnati, clear	51	38		
Cleveland, clear	43	34		
Denver, cloud	68	34		
Des Moines, cloud	59	32		
Detroit, clear	52	30		
Duluth, clear	54	12		
Edmonton	58	39		
Fairbanks, cloud	36	26		
Fort Worth, clear	79	55		
Green Bay, clear	58	26		
Jacksonville, clear				
Juneau, rain				
Kansas City, cloud				
Las Vegas				
Little Rock, cloud				
Los Angeles, clear				
Marquette, cloud				
Marquette, cloud				
Memphis, clear				
Miami, cloud				
Milwaukee, clear				
Minneapolis, clear				
New Orleans, clear				
New York, cloud				
Oklahoma City, cloud				
Philadelphia, clear				
Phoenix, clear				
Pittsburgh, clear				
Portland, Ore., cloud				
Portland, Me., cloud				
Rapid City, cloud				
Richmond, cloud				
St. Louis, cloud				
Salt Lake City, cloud				
San Francisco, clear				
Seattle, cloud				
Sedona, cloud				
Tampa, clear				
Washington, clear				

# Many Law Changes Loom Should Proposed Constitution Be Adopted

Tribune Capitol Bureau

HELENA — The Legislative Council has compiled a long list of changes that will have to be made in state law if the proposed new constitution is ratified.

The list has been sent out to legislators with the suggestion that if they are interested in sponsoring some of the legislation required they should let the council staff get started on it in advance of the next session which convenes in January.

The first item listed involves one of the more controversial subjects considered by the Constitutional Convention — right to know. Council counsel Mike Meloy, who compiled the list, says existing restrictions on public availability of certain records such as juvenile delinquency records may be in conflict with the right to know section of the proposed new bill of rights.

The section says no person shall be deprived of the right to examine documents of state agencies "except in cases in which the demand of individual privacy clearly exceeds the merits of public disclosure."

And "the legislature will most likely wish to define the limit of 'individual privacy,'" says Meloy.

Section 18 of the bill of rights would greatly increase the state's liability to law suits after July 1973 by abolishing the doctrine of sovereign immunity. Consequently, notes Meloy, the state will need some system of self-insurance and "a careful study of the possible alternative means of protecting the state from suit should be made prior to appropriate legislation."

Here are some other areas the legislature will be forced to grapple with if the constitution passes:

- Gambling, if the people authorize the legislature in the side issue to permit gambling.
- Single member legislative districts.
- Salary commission to fix pay of legislators.
- Legislative rules will have to be completely revised.
- Additional qualifications, training, and monthly pay for

— Increase length of term of Supreme court judges to eight years and district court judges to six years.

— "Yes" or "No" ballot form for the merit retention election of an incumbent judge in an uncontested election.

— Judicial standards commission.

— Statewide appraisal, assessment, and equalization scheme for valuation of property.

— Specific limitations on local government debts.

— Procedures and methods for incorporating, classifying, and local officials.

— Legislative and corresponding administrative powers for counties.

— Procedures for writing, amending, and abandoning self-government charters.

— Restrictions of "home rule" power.

— Office of consumer counsel.

— Education against unfair business practices.

— Code of ethics relating to conflict of interests for all state and local officials.

## Senior Citizens At Townsend Gain Benefit

Tribune Capitol Bureau

TOWNSEND — Local senior citizens will be benefitted from a fund-raising project scheduled Friday.

An old fashioned basket social and fiddlers' contest will be at the Deep Creek pavillon off the White Sulphur Springs road east of Townsend.

Women will prepare lunch baskets to be auctioned. Proceeds will go to the Townsend senior citizens housing project.

The event, featuring fiddlers from Helena, East Helena, Townsend, Boulder and Whitehall, will begin at 9 p.m.

## Suggests R And

HELENA (AP) —

rest H. Anderson, State Department, committee to develop control program and to propose an legislation.

The committee, led by Gary Gingery, a of the Pesticides Commission, must equally agriculture, livestock and wildlife.

Anderson's direct Montana "must be organized program for rodents affecting our

# Hesteds



IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR  
IN HOLIDAY VILLAGE

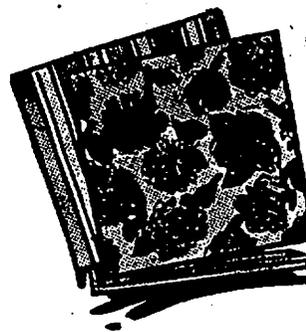
# APRIL

## IT'S BARGAIN TIME WE'RE JAM-PACKED



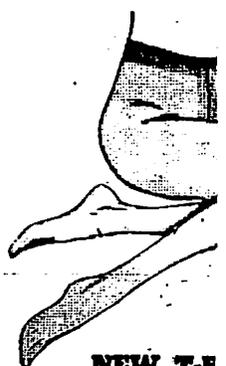
COZY, WASHABLE  
TERRY SCUFFS

77¢



GIFT WRAP AT  
BIG SAVINGS

99¢



NEW T-E  
PANTY 1

99¢

# Constructive suggestions

Tough decisions must be made to help the city climb out of its financial mess but talk about wholesale employe layoffs and drastic restrictions on services is nonsensical.

The proposal Mayor John J. McLaughlin made Tuesday to lay off 300 city employes apparently was designed to shock the community. His agreement Wednesday to postpone layoffs until May 15 will give department heads and the City Council and mayor time to adopt a more sensible program to solve the financial problems. But, some employe cutbacks certainly can be made sooner than May 15 without doing much harm.

City employes, meeting under the chairmanship of City Engineer Lou Fontana, presented constructive suggestions Wednesday to raise revenue and

to cut costs of running the city. The suggestions to reorganize city departments, to establish a purchasing system for all departments, to hire a city comptroller and to set up a central office to handle the copying, blueprinting and microfilming work for all departments are excellent ones.

It's a sad commentary on the city government that such suggestions are just now being made. Programs the suggestions propose should have been put into effect many years ago. It's no wonder that citizens familiar with city operations have contended there has been waste, duplication of services and bad management.

It shouldn't take a financial crisis to obtain efficient and businesslike management.

## Their services still needed

Constitutional Convention delegates whose desire to run for other office has been blocked for the time being by an adverse ruling from the secretary of state, subsequently backed up by the Supreme Court, should not withdraw from public service.

They were outstanding in the first place, or they would not have sought election to the Constitutional Convention. Their participation in that event

has made them more knowledgeable than ever in the field of governmental affairs.

It is to be hoped that when their responsibility as convention delegates has expired, these highly qualified individuals will make themselves available as possible candidates for the legislature or other offices, so the state can continue to have the benefit of their experience.

## Other editors say

### A jolt for Americans abroad

Minneapolis Star

Devaluation of the dollar, plus inflation in many countries, is cutting deeply into the pocketbooks of early-bird American tourists abroad. But if this is bitter tea to Americans, it is a sweet draught for foreigners who plan to come here.

Last year, 2.7 million foreign travelers came to the United States. This year, more than 3 million are expected. The Japanese, whose currency is now worth 16.7 per cent more in

relation to the dollar, are expected to travel to this country in far greater numbers than they did a year ago.

The spending by foreign tourists will help reduce the U.S. "balance of tourism" deficit. It won't however, ease the pain for the American who will have to settle for a second-class hotel and a bottle of table wine rather than the "luxuries" his same amount of dollars bought a year or two ago.

Watching



W. F.

WASHINGTON—So I said to Jack Anders "Mr. Anderson, I'd like to know whether you believe that I have the right to go through your files and to disclose their content in a newspaper column?" And Jack Anderson said "No, I don't think you have that right because I am not a public official."

And I said, with that succinctness for which I am famous: "(a) The Supreme Court, in its rulings on libel, has pretty much dismissed the distinction between a public official and a public figure; (b) there is no question about it that you, Mr. Anderson, are a public figure; indeed (c) you are more influential than

Richard Wilson

## Watching George do it!



APOLIS STAR

## W. F. Buckley Jr.

NGTON—So I said to Jack Anderson, Anderson, I'd like to know whether you that I have the right to go through es and, to disclose their content in my per column?" And Jack Anderson said, don't think you have that right because ot a public official."

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documents that come into your possession should be publicized by you and which should be kept secret?

"Well," said Mr. Anderson, "if the government agrees to set up such a tribunal, I'd agree to go along." So said I: "What is the reason for waiting for the government? Isn't it an approach towards what is desirable to set up a tribunal to pass on your own disclosures?"

Dead end.

MR. ANDERSON'S difficulty, as a theorist.



## Tom Wicker

BOSTON—As a result of Tuesday's primaries, Sen. Hub Humphrey said in Pennsylvania that he captured the "center" of the Democratic Party. Sen. George McGovern said here that he was building a "new center." And the man who has suffered most at their hands, Sen. Edmund Muskie has withdrawn from active candidacy.

Muskie's problem was that, whatever Humphrey and McGovern say, there is no real center of the Democratic Party at this stage; and if that is so, Muskie would be kidding himself to continue in the primaries. This is, in fact, a time of intense factional struggle within the party. Where the concept is of a sizable middle, with small left and right fringe there now seem to be a large right-regular faction supporting Humphrey, a large left-of-center faction backing McGovern and a large plague-on-both-houses faction supporting George Wallace. That does not leave much room for a "center," which is where Muskie tried to position himself.

### 'The primaries have proved no place for the Muskie type of candidacy'

There is not much likelihood that the situation will be materially different in any of the forthcoming primaries. Where Muskie might decide to throw in great resources of time and energy and money, he would be likely to find the McGovern-Humphrey and Wallace factions sprawling and overlapping across what ordinarily might be thought of as the "center." And it is most unlikely that Muskie could position himself either to take one of these factions away from its current champion, or to create a new and competing faction for himself.

Multi candidate primaries are simply not hospitable to so-called centrists. Generally speaking, such primaries are unlikely, instead, a victory by the best organized and most powerful faction. In Pennsylvania, Humphrey won what appears to be a smashing victory with about a third of the vote; so McGovern in Wisconsin two weeks ago. In Massachusetts McGovern won a majority; but this is a state tailored to antiwar appeal, in recognition of which neither of the other factional champions campaigned extensively. Thus, the McGovern victory in Massachusetts is most nearly analogous to the big Wallace triumph on his stomping ground in Florida, which does not detract from the importance of either.

**THERE ARE TWO PROBLEMS** created for the Democrats in this situation. The first is that if one or another of the factions musters enough strength in the primary and convention state to win a relatively narrow majority at the Miami Beach convention, the other factions will not necessarily fall happily into line.

Despite the euphoric talk of vital centers and new centers, Humphrey will be hard put to it ever to win the support of the powerful antiwar forces backing McGovern; and McGovern has as yet made no real inroads into either the black vote or the organized labor support that is so integral a part of the Humphrey faction.

**THE OTHER PROBLEM** is that, next fall in the campaign against Richard Nixon, something resembling an old-fashioned center is likely to become tangible again. Presidential election

# GREAT FALLS

# TRIBUNE

Great Falls, Montana, Saturday, April 29, 1972.

## Report Lacks Ability to Manage Itself'

Summary of the  
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the ability of

the city to generate cash revenues, that future operation of the city is seriously impaired.

"If the city is to balance its budget, then consideration must be given to some form of systematic departmental trimming. Trimming may not have the effect of reducing services to the taxpayers of the city as special-interest groups may vehemently voice. Special-interest factions must be subordinated to the taxpayers' interest in all decisions of the mayor and the council. Failure to recognize the fallacy of giving in to the pressures of special-interest groups is only closing one's eyes to the degeneration of self-government.

"In addition, the method the city used to finance the construction of the city shop complex, while legal, has contributed to the current financial crisis.

"... In conclusion, the mayor and the Council of the city of Great Falls must recognize their responsibility to the taxpayers of the city by proposing realistic budgets and exercising their power to see that they are stringently adhered to, or else realize their utter failure to govern the city."

## Elevator Destroyed

The Western Grain Exchange elevator on the Vaughn Road was destroyed by flames late Friday night.

Reports at 12:30 a.m. indicated that part of the Hi-Way Lumber Co., Inc., yards adjoining were also in flames but that a fire line had been established and it was hoped to save the remainder of the yard and residences nearby.

Six fire trucks from Manchester, Vaughn, Air National Guard and Ulm were at the scene. A truck from Malmstrom Air Force Base was standing by to handle any emergency that might come in from the rural communities.

Firemen at the scene were heard to say there was concern about some oil storage tanks located on the rear of the elevator property. Gusty westerly winds fanned the flames, which shot high in the air, attracting about 150 vehicles to the scene. However, there were no traffic problems.

## Voter Education Court On Co

HELENA (AP) — Montana's Supreme Court ruled unanimously Friday that the Voter Education Committee of the Constitutional Convention has no power to spend public funds after final adjournment last March 24.

The high court made it clear, however, that the convention's 190 delegates have the right to promote approval of the proposed constitution in any lawful manner.

The opinion permanently stopped the 19 members of the post-adjournment Voter Education Committee, the state auditor and the state treasurer from any further expenditure of public funds for voter education purposes.

Oscar S. Kvaalen, R-Lambert,



REFUGEES — Fleeing Vietnamese civilians pour down the road leading south from Dong Ha after their homes were destroyed by massive North Vietnamese attacks. Dong Ha was captured Friday and observers reported thousands of refugees on Highway 1 leading south toward Hue. As the Red advance continued, the South Vietnamese gave up a base

## Delegates Cr To Sell New

By FRANK ADAMS  
Tribune Capitol Bureau

HELENA—"Objectivity," that elusive jewel sought after by the Constitutional Convention's Voter Education Committee, was cast by the wayside Friday following the Supreme Court's ruling against use of public

Babcock, R-Helena, was secretary.

They immediately j \$1,510 to start their const selling fund, and announce contributions may be d to Box 101, Colonial Mot Helena.

They agreed from the that our organized callin

## levator Voter Education

# Destroyed Court Pulls String On Con Con Fund

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Men at the scene were unable to say there was concern about some oil storage tanks located on the rear of the elevator property. Gusty westerly winds fanned the flames, which were high in the air, attracting about 150 vehicles to the scene. However, there were no traffic jams.

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Oscar S. Kvaalen, R-Lambert,

who filed the suit, lauded the decision and said, "Now the people will receive an objective presentation."

Kvaalen said the voter education should be left up to the individual delegates "to provide the people with varying views on the document."

He said he had reservations about the document, particularly the education, revenue and legislative articles.

Con-Con President Leo Graybill Jr., D-Great Falls, said the Voter Education Committee will remain to run "procedural and administrative matters."

"We are duty-bound to comply with the court decision," he told the delegates.

He said he wanted to study the decision further and confer with

delegate lawyers to see if an appeal was feasible.

The unanimous "per curiam" or "by the court" decision shocked the delegates because of a previous ruling by the high court that held Con-Con Delegate Charles Mahoney, I-Clancy could not run for public office.

It said the term of office of the 100 delegates runs until repeal of the Con-Con Enabling Act on June 30, 1973.

Graybill and John Toole, Missoula, chairman of the Voter Education Committee, issued a joint statement in which the committee said the decision has deprived the citizens from learning the facts about the constitution.

Continued on page 2, col. 1

# Delegates Create Committee To Sell New Constitution

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Babcock, R-Helena, was named secretary.

They immediately pledged \$1,510 to start their constitution-selling fund, and announced that contributions may be directed to Box 101, Colonial Motor Inn, Helena.

They agreed from the outset that any organized selling effort

The name of the committee was later changed to the "Procedural and Administrative Committee."

(A quorum of the 19-member committee, normally required to transact business, was not present at either the morning or afternoon session.)

"We have to face the fact

Jerry Loendorf, a Helena lawyer, suggested that creditors might have to sue the state treasurer for their money.

But Graybill said the Sagi film might be off the hook by virtue of the historical nature it possesses in addition to its voter education nature. Then since a film is not a contract

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was cast by the wayside Friday  
following the Supreme Court's  
ruling against use of public  
money for voter education.

Related story, page 7

Nine of the committee mem-  
bers decided after a day-long  
meeting to put together a pri-  
vate committee of both dele-  
gates and nondelegates and  
solicit private contributions.  
Their mood was plain: They  
now consider themselves free  
to sell the constitution as best  
they can, no longer hindered  
by the official objectivity they  
had felt obligated to pursue  
before.

After the official portion of  
the Voter Education Committee  
meeting ended, the delegates  
met informally and created a  
"Citizens Committee for Consti-  
tutional Improvement." Con-  
vention Vice President John Toole,  
R-Missoula, was named tem-  
porary finance chairman;  
George Harper, I-Helena, was  
named treasurer and Betty

Babonek, R-Helena, was named  
secretary.

They immediately pledged  
\$1,510 to start their constitution-  
selling fund, and announced that  
contributions may be directed  
to Box 101, Colonial Motor Inn,  
Helena.

They agreed from the outset  
that any organized selling effort  
could no longer use the Capitol  
as a base of operation. There  
was some talk about finding  
office space outside of the Capi-  
tol and perhaps employing one  
staff person.

Convention President Leo  
Graybill of Great Falls was not  
present at the morning session  
of the Voter Education Commit-  
tee, during which Vice Presi-  
dent Toole declared the com-  
mittee "dissolved in keeping  
with the order of the Supreme  
Court." A motion to that effect  
was approved by the other  
seven present.

Graybill, apparently unin-  
formed about the dissolution  
declaration, rapped the commit-  
tee to order after lunch. He said  
his view of the court's opinion  
is that the committee could con-  
tinue to carry out administra-  
tive matters involved in wind-  
ing up the affairs of the con-  
vention, so long as it stayed  
away from "voter education."

The name of the committee was  
later changed to the "Procedur-  
al and Administrative Commit-  
tee."

(A quorum of the 19-member  
committee, normally required  
to transact business, was not  
present at either the morning  
or afternoon session.)

"We have to face the fact  
that the court is holding that  
we are still delegates but that  
the committee can't 'voter edu-  
cate,'" said Graybill.

"Let's quit worrying about the  
Objectivity Committee," he ad-  
ded. This was a subcommittee  
of the Voter Education Commit-  
tee.

The question of whether con-  
tracts entered into by the com-  
mittee are still valid was raised,  
particularly the contract with  
Sage Advertising of Helena for  
a 15-minute color film and a  
slide show of the convention  
and proposed convention. The  
unpaid Sage bill to date exceeds  
\$5,000.

Referring to the apparent ab-  
solute injunction against "fur-  
ther receipt or expenditure of  
public funds for voter education  
purposes," Fred Martin of  
Livingston said, "It seems to  
me they're invalidating any  
contracts we've made."

Jerry Loedorf, a Helena I  
yer, suggested that credi-  
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treasurer for their money.

But Graybill said the S  
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soned Graybill, "if a TV sta-  
tion wants to take it out of  
library and run it, I don't th  
the court has said they can

A constitutional seminar  
for legislators and legislative ca-  
dets set for May 13 is ap-  
parently still on, the thinking be-  
ing that it would be sponsored  
by the delegates in an unoffi-  
cial capacity. Some 380 invita-  
tions were mailed out the day be-  
fore the court decision came do-

There was talk about get-  
ting federal funds for voter edu-  
cation channelled through  
the State Planning Departm-  
ent. Toole said he had been told  
an official of the Planning  
Department that the money  
already spent by the commit-  
tee could be used to match fede-  
ral money. But enthusiasm for the  
idea waned with discussion  
about its various facets, includ-  
ing the possibility of another  
suit.

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Some go down for reasons

# Con Con

Continued from page 1

Some hinted the decision opened the door for powerful adversaries to the constitution. "There are some powerful sources forming to propagandize the people against the constitution," said Fred Martin, R-Livingston.

The court decision left \$45,000 unspent and an \$18,000 deficit left to the Constitutional Convention Commission.

The ruling said the convention must ignore the deficit of the commission which "will have to be paid from taxpayer's funds by deficit appropriation or otherwise."

The key point in the 19-page opinion seemed to be that neither state nor any state agency possessed absolute control over the appropriation that is required by the 1889 state constitution.

James Murphy, R-Kalispell, one of the prime movers behind the Enabling Act, said the problem might not have arisen if the convention had retained the constitutional commission.

"We had contemplated the educational features would be done by the commission, but the delegates wanted to get rid of the commission as fast as they could. They started on this new tack that we had not really considered," he said.

He said he doubted "powerful sources" are trying very hard to defeat the constitution.

"I really think this idea of an image of big business fighting the people would alone put the constitution across," he said.

The joint statement by Graybill and Toole said a well-financed campaign is getting under way.

"The average citizen will be faced with an avalanche of anti-constitutional propaganda," they said.

## Great Falls Tribune

Established May 14, 1885  
Published every morning by Great Falls Tribune Company, 121 4th Street North, Great Falls, Montana. Second class postage paid at Great Falls, Montana 59403.  
Web: A. Cordingley Publisher  
Jarl A. Koppens Operations Mgr.  
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machine gun, staring into the elephant grass below. A split second later he was half-conscious below the broken helicopter.  
He heard a cry. Despite a broken hip he staggered through the brush and saw his fellow gunner.  
He was still standing dazed when Lt. Col. A.A. Miyamoto, an American liaison officer with the Koreans, approached followed by Maj. Allan Jones.

Jones and Korean soldiers called Route 1, pushed up to the helicopter and dragged out the four broken bodies.  
Minutes later a white helicopter painted with a red cross fluttered into the pass. The wounded were carried down the hill on litters.  
The Koreans went back to their base. Within 90 minutes, the books were closed on this episode in the battle of the An Khe Pass.  
The enemy capture Hu Thomas W. E. adviser to the base, said in people west of coming down. Saigon for numbered 3 t around Quang told Associa spondent Holg Thousands Quang Tri w way 1. a vita ward Hue. Hundreds c ese soldiers have mingled with citizens "We have r breaking up are leaving," Hue acknowle

# Heart 'Cocktail' Cuts Death Rate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A combined with a low-sodium special "cocktail" for the heart diet. Potassium leaks out of injured heart cells and sodium from a serious complication that outside the cells enters, Bisteni often follows heart attacks, a Mexican physician says.

The complication is a wild, uncontrolled beating of the heart, known as ventricular fibrillation. The cause is an upset in the chemical balance within heart cells damaged by the heart attack, said Dr. Abdo Bisteni of the National Heart Institute of Mexico in Mexico City.

The "cocktail," given by vein, is designed to correct the imbalance or upset. It consists of glucose, which is a form of sugar, potassium and insulin. Two quarts are given within 24 hours after a serious heart blockage. This treatment is

The glucose supplies energy to the damaged heart cells, while the insulin is used as a guide or conductor to take the potassium back into the damaged cells, Bisteni said. Diets high in potassium were given to the Apollo 16 astronauts to prevent disturbance in their heart rhythms. Bisteni said the fluid mixture is being administered to heart patients in some centers in the United States and Europe, but is still regarded as controversial by a number of heart specialists.

He said he thought one of its advantages is that it avoids possible undesirable effects that might accompany use of drugs to keep the heart beat regulated.

## Nixon Funds Display

KEY BISC: — President viet summit month away, Friday for \$1 to Russia nex showing how their leisure t The Florida the budget at Capitol Hill weeks the si U.S.-Soviet c agreement cle the seventh in lating exhibits

## Farm Hold S As Cos

WASHINGTON: spite lower cattle and hog farmers receive hield stea Agriculture nounced Frida In March, dropped 2 per five-months wi included rec cattle. Meanwhile, work got und penses rose 0. the month end department's

# Thermometer to Drop Today

Great Falls — Occasional showers and much cooler today and Sunday. Gusty southwest winds both days. High today 55-60. Low tonight 30-35. High Sunday 45-50. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent today and tonight.

**GREAT FALLS' PRECIPITATION**

24 hours to 5 p.m.	.00
Total this month to date	.55
Same month to date last year	.57
Normal this month to date	.90
Jan. 1 to date this year	3.65
Jan. 1 to date last year	3.65
Jan. 1 to date, 30-year normal	3.17

Helena — Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of showers. Windy at times through Saturday. Colder Saturday and Sunday. High Saturday 58. Low Saturday night 30. High Sunday lower 50s. Probability of showers 30 per cent Saturday and Saturday night.

Bismarck — Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of showers. Windy at times through Saturday. Colder Saturday and Sunday. High Saturday 58. Low Saturday night 28. High Sunday lower 50s. Probability of showers 30 per cent Saturday and Saturday night.

Central Montana — Becoming cloudy and windy with scattered showers early Saturday through Sunday and turning cooler. Chance of showers changing to snow Saturday and Sunday. High Saturday 55 to 65. Low Saturday night 25 to 35. High Sunday 45 to 55. Chance of precipitation 50 per cent Saturday and Saturday night.

Extreme northeast Montana — Cloudiness near eastern Montana border spreading slowly westward through Saturday but continued mild. Chance of few showers or mudders showers Saturday

and Sunday. Highs Saturday 60 to 70. Lows Saturday night 35 to 40. High Sunday in 50s. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent Saturday, 50 per cent Saturday night.

East of divide — Scattered showers and much colder west today, spreading to central sections Sunday. Partly cloudy east today and Sunday, with a cooling trend. Gusty southwest winds along the east slopes of the Rockies both days. High today 55-65 west, 70s east. Low tonight 25-35 west, 35-45 east. Highs Sunday 45-55 west, 55-65 east.

West of divide — Showers today and Sunday with snow showers in the mountains. Continued cool. High today and Sunday 50s. Low tonight 30s.

**MONTANA**

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Billings	58	31	—
Bellevue	75	27	—
Brookings	59	29	—
Butte	71	30	—
Cur Bank	77	34	—
Dillon	72	35	—
Drummond	77	35	—
Glasgow	65	38	—
Great Falls	80	47	—
Harve	79	32	—
Helena	75	28	—
Kalispell	58	32	—
Lewistown	72	25	—
Livingston	72	23	—
Mike City	61	40	—
Missoula	74	34	—
Thompson Falls	77	39	—
West Yellowstone	49	20	—
Whitehall	77	24	—
No precipitation recorded.			

Amarillo, clear	73	34
Anchorage, cloudy	39	25
Asheville, cloudy	73	34
Atlanta, cloudy	73	47
Birmingham, cloudy	72	49
Bismarck, cloudy	63	43
Boise, clear	74	39
Boston, cloudy	74	51
Buffalo, cloudy	54	33
Charleston, cloudy	73	57
Cleveland, clear	56	29
Cleveland, clear	56	29
Chicago, rain	60	52
Cincinnati, cloudy	68	43
Denver, clear	49	33
Des Moines, rain	62	49
Detroit, cloudy	63	35
Durham, clear	61	41
Fairbanks, clear	36	23
Fort Worth, cloudy	76	61
Green Bay, cloudy	54	43
Honolulu, cloudy	82	64
Houston, cloudy	79	63
Indianapolis, cloudy	73	47
Jacksonville, cloudy	78	49
Juneau, cloudy	43	32
Kansas City, cloudy	70	50
Las Vegas	89	48
Little Rock, rain	63	54
Los Angeles, clear	77	56
Louisville, cloudy	72	51
Marquette, clear	57	41
Memphis, rain	77	71
Miami, cloudy	78	72
Milwaukee, cloudy	55	40
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	61	52
New Orleans, rain	72	52
New York, clear	64	41
Oklahoma City, clear	71	48
Omaha, rain	58	48
Philadelphia, clear	72	48
Phoenix, clear	91	54
Pittsburgh, clear	64	34
Portland, Ore., rain	49	40
Portland, Me., cloudy	54	32
Rapid City, cloudy	46	30

# Solution to city mess offered

The candid and unsparing comments in the state examiner's report about the way the government of Great Falls has been mismanaged constitute a severe indictment of Mayor John J. McLaughlin and the City Council.

The words of the report are harsh but justified. The examiners, appalled by the financial chaos of the city, met their responsibilities by an honest analysis of the way the city's business has been mishandled.

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The report emphasized that the mayor and the council must recognize their

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Great Falls citizens, deeply worried about the way the city's affairs have been bungled, will insist that the necessary programs be put into effect to make sure the next examiner's report lauds the city rather than castigating it as severely as it did this year for inefficient and floundering policies.

# Hurdle for new constitution!

The Montana Supreme Court's decision that public funds can't be spent to promote approval of a new constitution will be a hurdle but not a roadblock to citizens desiring an effective constitution.

The court ruling stressed that the 100 delegates who wrote the proposed state document have the right to promote the constitution in any lawful manner.

The ruling may rally citizens from every community in the state in a drive to educate voters about the need for a modernized constitution to replace the 1889 one that has been a handicap to good government for years.

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already is strong opposition to the proposed constitution. Many special interests prefer the weak, ineffective and outdated old document to one that will clip the chains from local and state governments.

Many sincere Montanans argue there are weaknesses and inadequacies in the proposed constitution that will be voted upon June 6. That's true but the key issue before Montana voters is that the constitution written by 100 dedicated delegates in 1972 is a vast improvement over the 1889 document.

The proposed constitution will allow Montana to break free of its colonial era shackles. It deserves strong citizen support.

"Some people just



# Our readers' opinion

## 'Everybody give 20 per cent'

After weeks of editorializing on how much more Great Falls residents pay in taxes than Billings, the Tribune finally comes out after defeat of the two tax measures to admit that Great Falls residents do get more for their money than just kindergarten.

They get services like a new library, care of boulevard trees, leaf pickup, a golf course, five new swimming pools, more parks, etc., and all considerably more than in Billings. The paper overlooked the fact that the people themselves voted for most of the goodies, increasing their own taxes.

The new fire stations necessitated hiring of

# Max Lerner

NEW YORK — The new course of the primaries, the stepping up of the war, the new "beatability" of Richard Nixon — these are three major events that are bound to put Sen. Edward Kennedy into the presidential race

On the dreary day when Peter Flanigan stuck rigidly to the luckless Sen. Sam Ervin agreement about limiting his testimony as a presidential aide, Birch Bayh kept wanting to know the whole of what had happened on the

# Sen. Metcalf Endorses Proposed

Tribune Capitol Bureau

HELENA—Sen. Lee Metcalf today endorsed the proposed new Montana constitution.

Departing from his prepared speech text at the annual meeting of the Montana Consumer Affairs Council, Metcalf said, "I have examined the new constitution and I endorse it."

Metcalf recalled that when he testified last winter before the convention he disappointed some of his friends by suggesting that the Public Service Commission should not be included in the constitution.

Instead, Metcalf recommended that certain disclosure principles relating to public service corporations be included in the state's basic document.

Though the new constitution does provide for a consumer counsel, the disclosure section does not go as far as he had hoped, Metcalf said.

The new constitution contains a right-to-know provision to guarantee public access to records of governmental agencies.

"It is not sufficient, to protect the public interest, to have the right only to look at the

records of an agency that does not collect from the corporations it regulates the information which the public needs," Metcalf told the consumers conference. Metcalf recalled that he said at the convention: "We need to underpin the public's right to convenient, prompt and full access to the payrolls and ledgers of public service corporations as well as state agencies."

Metcalf concentrated on amendments to the Truth in Lending Act now under consideration by Congress. He

charged that the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee had so changed the fair credit billing legislation that on senator now calls it the "bank protection act of 1972."

One provision deleted by the committee would have prohibited creditors from imposing minimum finance charges on revolving charge accounts. Another would have stopped the practice of billing consumers for undelivered merchandise, the senator said.

Metcalf said that some minimum finance charges of \$1 on

revolving charge accounts add up to an over interest charge when \$7 is owed.

In some furniture stores, customers are charged interest on items which never have been received and which have no intention of being returned for two months.

Also struck by the Metcalf said, was the Lending Act a provision that exempts utilities

In an obvious reference to Montana Power Co

## The Montana Candidates -- What They Are Saying

HELENA (AP) — Harriet Miller, Democratic candidate for the western district congressional seat has issued a financial statement listing a net worth of \$80,028.

The former superintendent of public instruction claims assets

of \$167,200 including \$116,750 in real estate, \$16,000 in stocks and mutual funds, \$22,000 in notes receivable, \$9,250 in savings accounts and the remainder in office equipment and an automobile.

Liabilities of \$87,172 include a mortgage on her Helena home

of \$24,672 and trust deeds on rental property totaling \$62,500.

Stocks and mutual funds held include holdings of more than 500 shares in American Investors Fund, Colonial Equities, Inc. and Enterprise Fund. Smaller holdings includes shares in Competitive Associates, Inc., Energy Fund, Sagartarius Fund, South Carolina Electric and Gas, Atlantic Richfield, Studebaker-Worthington and Mutual Real Estate Investment Trust.

The note receivable is from L. Johnson, et al, Boise, Idaho.

NORMAN C. WHEELER

LEWISTOWN (AP) — Republican U.S. Senate hopeful Norman C. Wheeler calls the endorsement of fellow candidate Henry S. Hibbard by former Gov. Tim Babcock "not only shocking to me but one that has some far reaching implications."

Wheeler, of Bozeman, said:

"If Hibbard accepts this endorsement I feel he has an obligation to the people of Montana as to the basis he accepted this endorsement. I refer here to such issues as tax reform where a national sales tax might be involved."

Henry S. Hubbard

HELENA (AP) — William D. Diehl, 34, of Helena, former professor at the University of Montana was named campaign manager Sunday for Republican U. S. Senate candidate Henry S. Hibbard.

He had resigned last March, where post of Associate I Business Administrator to establish Diehl Deyel in Helena.

Former Gov. J. son and Edna J. 1 chairmen of Hibbard committee, and appointment.

Other campaign bers are: William Roscoe, finance Glen Drake, Helena bureau chairman; Anderson, Helena; cer; Dr. and Mrs. Painter, Helena, sp co-chairmen.

## The Parrot Remains On Its Helena Perch

Tribune Capitol Bureau

HELENA—Through the great earthquake of 1935, a fire that razed much of Helena's business district, the Depression, the World War II sugar shortage and urban renewal, The Parrot has stayed high on its perch.

The slogan of the unusual store has remained, "The Parrot speaks for itself."

The Parrot confectionery this week is celebrating 50 years of candy dipping on historic Last Chance Gulch.

One of the few remaining confectioneries in the Northwest, The Parrot was opened in April 1922 by William and Lanthe Post, who came to Helena from Great Falls.

Post had been in military service during World War I. When he returned, he was transferred to Great Falls, where his wife worked in a confectionery.

1957 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duensing.

It's a real old-fashioned candy store. Sweet-toothed Helenans and persons from out-of-town flock to The Parrot on Christmas, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Eastern.

The Parrot still makes its own candy and a specialty is bon-bons. Duensing uses eight pounds of pure butter to make 17 pounds of almond roach candy.

One of The Parrot's long-time employes, Clara Woelffer, recently retired as a chocolate dipper. She will be 90 May 7.

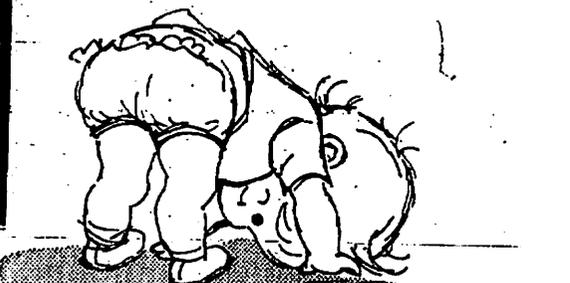
Emma Larson joined the Posts shortly after the store opened and has remained as the store's chocolate dipper. Another long-time employe, Lena Peterson, now retired, and the Posts, occasionally assist the Duensing in solving sticky candy-making problems.

The Parrot may continue for another five decades. The Duensing's sons, Stanley, is learning

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# Proposed Montana Constitution

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that some mini-charges of \$1 on

revolving charge accounts "can add up to an overwhelming interest charge when only \$8 or \$7 is owed."

In some furniture stores, he said, customers "are being charged interest on interest on items which never have been received and which the stores have no intention of delivering for two months."

Also struck by the committee, Metcalf said, was his amendment to strike from the Truth in Lending Act a provision which exempts utilities.

In an obvious reference to Montana Power Co., Metcalf

said, "my favorite utility doesn't impose interest charges."

As a result of the utility exemption from the act, he said, "many of these huge corporations squeeze a few extra dollars from low-income people who can't pay all their bills within two or three weeks."

Metcalf said that the utilities exemption was in neither the House or the Senate versions of the bill when it went to conference. "The utility lobby got one of the conferees to slip it into the bill," he said.

"None of us who were opposed caught it in time," Metcalf said. "Conference reports often move through both houses rather quickly."

Metcalf said that sometimes Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and other congress-

sional leaders are "so anxious to get legislation through that we don't see conference committee reports."

Metcalf recalled that, in the area of utilities disclosure, he asked the ITT Corp. last February who owned the company.

"I didn't get an answer. When ITT was busy destroying some of its files, my letter must have fallen into the shredder," he said.

Metcalf said that state consumer groups can be effective in influencing federal legislation.

The "bacon breakthrough," under which a regulation is proposed by President Nixon's consumer adviser to display the full width of packaged bacon and 70 per cent of the length was because of initiative from the



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2209 10th Avenue, South
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
300 Central Avenue
- FIRST WESTSIDE NATIONAL BANK  
615 Central Ave. West
- GREAT FALLS NATIONAL BANK  
21 Third St. North
- MONTANA BANK  
425 First Avenue North
- VILLAGE BANK  
1800 10th Ave. South

## y Are Saying

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Former Gov. J. Hugo Aronson and Edna J. Hinmsn, co-chairmen of Hibbard's executive committee, announced the appointment.

Bozeman, said: accepts this en-el he has an obli-people of Montana s he accepted this I refer here to as tax reform tional sales tax lved."

Other campaign staff members are: William R. MacKay, Roscoe, finance chairman; Glen Drake, Helena, speaker's bureau chairman; George D. Anderson, Helena, budget officer; Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Painter, Helena, special events co-chairmen.

**S. Hubbard**  
(AP) — William D. f Helena, former the University of named campaign day for Republi-Senate candidate bard.

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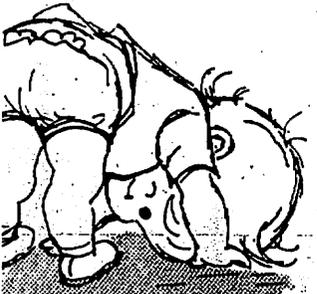
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The new fire stations necessitated hiring

Some people just don't understand!



MINNEAPOLIS STAR

## Richard Wilson

WASHINGTON—It's a fair question why and how plans for President Nixon's visit to Moscow can go forward in the present state of tension and confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

President Eisenhower's projected trip to Russia was called off in May, 1960, under essentially less provocation than the direct risk in Haiphong harbor at the present time.

Although the Russians knew of reconnaissance overflights of Soviet territory, the leadership exploded in fury when Red-gunners succeeded in shooting down a U-2 spy plane and accused Ike of treachery. Premier Nikita Khrushchev withdrew his invitation to Eisenhower to visit Russia in June, 1960, and U.S.-Soviet relations fell back into a deep freeze.

The difference between then and now, if Nixon's analysis is correct, is profound. We have done more than fly over Soviet territory (in fact, American spy satellites now do so every day.) We have damaged Russian shipping by aerial bombardment. It is surmised we may have killed Russians at surface-to-air missile sites in North Vietnam.

'... differences might prove less menacing in the future if some . . . agreements can be reached now'

It is commonly recognized that the war in Vietnam, particularly in its present stage, is a proxy conflict between Soviet and American arms, with the prestige of both countries at stake. How, then, can we continue to talk to the Russians with great expectations of new trade arrangements, cultural exchanges and nuclear arms agreements?

On Nixon's side, the answer is to be found in his underlying concept of his discussions with the Chinese and Russian leaderships. He sees those discussions as transcending present conflicts. He deems them to be of an historic nature of more meaning to the next generation than to his generation.

SMALL, TOKEN ADVANCES may be made with both Russia and China as a result of his visits to Peking and Moscow. Certainly, the most will be made of any partial agreement on nuclear arms.

But this is only the beginning of what must be a continuing process extending over many years so that the very strong China of the future, and the very strong Russia and America of now and the future, will not plunge the world into a horrendous conflict from which it might never recover.

Something of the same attitude must be shared in Peking and Moscow, it is reasoned, or Nixon never would have been invited to Peking, nor have been received there as he was, and his projected trip to Russia would most certainly be called off.

COMPARED TO WHAT might happen in the future involving Russia, China and the United States in nuclear war, the present conflicts between these powers seem minor and, in my case, can eventually be overcome.

## readers' opinions

### ly give 20 per cent'

of editorializing on how much 'alls residents pay in taxes than Tribune finally comes out after two tax measures to admit that 'esidents do get more for their ust kindergarten.

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for their own enjoyment, and especially for their kids, which is why the schools get everything they want, including good wages.

Has the Tribune forgotten that the last few police pay increases were supposed to be financed by liquor and beer taxes, and that the Fire Department got some government money?

It's not the employees' fault that they are in the General Fund. It seems to me that everyone working and living in the city, and not just the city employees, should give up 20 per cent of their wages!

F. J. GLEN, 4027-B Dogwood