

The Montana Standard

Butte-Anaconda, Montana, 96th Year—No. 235

Good Morning, It's Wednesday, March 22, 1972

Sen. Muskie shows strength in



Spring skiing can be great, too

Montana skiers hate to give up. Many say spring skiing is among the best of the year. Good to excellent skiing normally can be expected until mid-April at Bridger Bowl near Bozeman, Maverick Mountain outside Dillon and at Big Mountain, Whitefish. The latter is featured in

this State Advertising Department photo. Montana skiing was promoted on a national scale during the winter. This photo was used in Ski Magazine. State advertising generated "many thousands of inquiries from all over the country," according to the State Advertising Department.

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie rolled past Eugene J. McCarthy to win their Illinois presidential popularity contest Tuesday night, and he led Sen. George McGovern in a separate primary election battle for Democratic National Convention delegates.

The senator from Maine was polling 53 per cent of the presidential preference vote against McCarthy, and he said it was a victory that foretold more to come.

McCarthy claimed satisfaction in his showing, and said he expected to keep campaigning through the primary season, to the convention and beyond.

Muskie's victory over the former Minnesota senator, who is not ranked among major 1972 contenders, had been expected.

The preferential stakes were ecological, with seeking to regain momentum for a crucial Wisconsin April 4, when Democratic center running.

With 6,941 of the precincts reporting, the race stood: Muskie—519,715 per cent.

McCarthy—302,637 per cent.

The count was a complex delegate contest, where the more tangible—the Democratic incumbent, at least were expected to be admitted delegates.

Con-con can't about unicam

HELENA (AP) — Constitutional Convention delegates tentatively decided Tuesday to place a two-house legislature in the proposed constitution and offer a one-house legislature as a side issue on the June 8 ballot.

They had wanted to offer a unicameral (one-house) and bicameral (two-house) legislatures as equal alternatives on the ballot. But they ran into a constitutional and legislative snag.

The 1889 constitution and the enabling act passed by the 1971 legislature require that the constitution and any side issues be approved by a majority of those voting.

Here is what delegates fear could happen if the two kinds of legislatures are offered as a side issue:

If the 200,000 Montanans vote (104,000 for and 96,000 against) on the proposed constitution, it would take a majority of 100,001 to approve either a unicameral or bicameral legislature. Not all the 200,000 persons who voted for or against the new con-

stitution are likely to vote on the legislative side according to some estimates.

Thus the needed 100,001 might not be achieved by leaving the state legislature with the 1889 constitution.

David L. Holla

Delir to Tv

HELENA (AP) — Over the high profile of a delinquent youth center in Montana Tuesday by State Director Edwin C. Kellner.

Kellner wrote a letter to the Montana Board of Corrections that the center "has not been handled truly delinquent."

The official said that judges feel stigma attached to the center and they want younger another for commitment or Mountain View.

Pine Hills is a custodial facility for delinquent Mountains View, parole facility at Butte.

Kellner advised, a letter headed by Hiram, R-Kalspel was the parent of he would rather be sent to the Miles City institutions. The schools are better programmed to delinquent youths.

A letter from the Department of Education said that state one school in addition boys aid another.

Eight Model City projects approved

By RICK FOOTE, Standard Staff Writer

The Model City Demonstration Agency (CDA) Board approved the concepts of eight projects at a meeting Tuesday. The board was to have considered 13 projects, but when the bare quorum of 13 members dissolved, the meeting broke up.

The North American Indian

Alliance Center, which drew considerable criticism last year when funding was requested, was praised by board members.

Dr. John Newman, who said he was very apprehensive about the Indian project last year, commented that of all Model City ventures, the center seemed to be the one best demonstrating what it is designed to do.

The concept of the center for the forthcoming fourth action year, was approved unanimously and Dr. Newman requested center director Michele Robinson to supply an additional list of needs so her requested budget could be expanded.

ALTHOUGH THE board did not approve budgets, Dr. Newman asked Mrs. Robinson

if she could use more money than the \$36,250 she requested. She said the center could employ more counseling services for such areas as alcoholism.

Her report stated about 1,000 Indian persons live in Butte and this represents about 200 families. Mrs. Robinson said since the center has been operating, such things as the Hovikola Indian Princess

Pageant have attracted national attention.

One project, which could not be voted upon because the quorum broke up, came under heavy questioning.

Larry Clawson, speaking as the Butte representative of the Southwestern Area-wide Health Planning Council, asked the board to approve the concept of

MODEL Page 8

Okay lady, you're in the Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday refused to exempt women from the draft in

ready passed by the House. "I believe if women want equal rights they should have

amendment would create "great doubt, chaos and confusion" with the draft and

commanders see fit, just as men. Mothers could be exempted

Butte weather

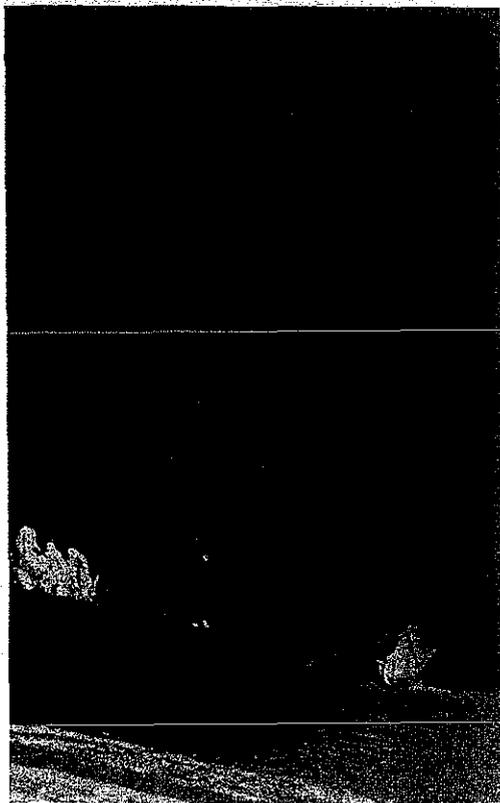
Increasing cloudiness with chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Today's outlook: 56 and 32. Weather map, Page 11.

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Good Morning, It's Wednesday, March 22, 1972

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Muskie shows strength in Illinois



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Muskie's victory over the former Minnesota senator, who is not ranked among major 1972 contenders, had been expected.

The preferential primary stakes were entirely psychological, with Muskie seeking to regain political momentum for the crowded, crucial Wisconsin primary on April 4, where all the Democratic contenders will be runnits.

With 6,841 of the 10,850 precincts reporting, or 84 per cent, the race stood this way: Muskie—510,715 votes, or 63 per cent.

McCarthy—302,664 votes, or 37 per cent.

The count was slower in the complex delegate selection contest, where the stakes were more tangible—160 votes for the Democratic nomination for president. At least half of them were expected to go to uncommitted delegates led by

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

With 2,815 precincts counted, or 26 per cent, delegates committed to Muskie were in the lead for 48 convention posts. McGovern delegates led for 25, uncommitted entries for 35.

In the major state-level contest, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon was leading challenger Daniel Walker for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Republican Gov. Richard S. Ogilvie was renominated over token opposition.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski easily won the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, who was unopposed for re-nomination.

While Illinois voted, Muskie flew to Milwaukee for a quick swing of campaigning.

Con-con can't decide about unicameral idea

HELENA (AP) — Constitutional Convention delegates tentatively decided Tuesday to place a two-house legislature in the proposed constitution and offer a one-house legislature as a side issue on the June 6 ballot.

They had wanted to offer a unicameral (one-house) and bicameral (two-house) legislatures as equal alternatives on the ballot. But they ran into a constitutional and legislative snag.

The 1889 constitution and the enabling act passed by the 1971 legislature require that the constitution and any side issues be approved by a majority of those voting.

Here is what delegates fear could happen if the two kinds of legislatures are offered as a side issue:

If the 200,000 Montanans vote (104,000 for and 96,000 against) on the proposed constitution, it would take a majority of 104,001 to approve either a unicameral or bicameral legislature. Not all the 200,000 persons who voted for or against the new con-

stitution are likely to vote for the legislative side issue, according to some delegates.

Thus the needed majority of 100,001 might not be attained, leaving the state without a legislature or with the much-criticized 1889 legislative article if the constitution is approved.

David L. Holland, D-Butte,

said he believed this situation was "a real possibility."

"The chances of getting a majority on the legislative issue are very, very slim," the Butte attorney said.

Arlene F. Stuchert, D-Great Falls, said about 57,000 Illinois residents voting for or against

CON-CON Page 8

Delinquents sent to Twin Bridges

HELENA (AP) — Concern over the high percentage of delinquent youngsters committed to Montana's Children's Center was expressed to a Legislative Council subcommittee Tuesday by State Institutions Director Edwin G. Kellner.

Kellner wrote the subcommittee that the center at Twin Bridges was "not designed nor has it ever been geared up to handle truly delinquent youngsters."

The official said he suspects that judges feel there is less stigma attached to a commitment to the Children's Center and they want to give the youngster another chance before commitment to Pine Hills or Mountain View schools.

Pine Hills is the state's custodial facility at Miles City for delinquent boys and Mountain View is the comparable facility at Helena for girls.

Kellner advised the subcommittee headed by Rep. Matt Hines, R-Gallatin, that if he was the parent of a delinquent he would rather have the child sent to the Miles City or Helena institutions "because those schools are better staffed and programmed to help the delinquent youngster."

A letter from the Louisiana Department of Corrections said that state once had a coed school in addition to one for boys and another for girls

basis, the letter said adding: "Our experience with mixing the sexes (school, recreation, job assignment, etc.) was that we spent a great deal of staff time and effort keeping boys and girls apart."

Solon says U.S. Steel paid no tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending that United States Steel Corp. paid no 1971 tax on income of \$14.3 million, Rep. Charles A. Solon, D-Ohio, called Tuesday for a study of the tax status of the 500 largest U.S. corporations.

Vanik, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said in a House speech he has asked the Senate House Economic Committee to determine how many of these corporations paid no tax because of special provisions.

He said Westvaco, a timber and paper corporation with a \$4 million income, paid no taxes and received a \$7.6 million refund.

"I feel very sorry for the average taxpayer of America who earns \$10,000 per year, has three dependents and pays a

City projects approved

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Butte weather

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contract letting." The court concluded that in failing to observe the terms of this agreement, the highway commission has abused its discretion beyond the authority vested in it.

Republican National Convention in San Diego this summer. Mrs. Beard, hospitalized with a heart ailment, has denied she wrote the memo. ITT has produced a different

Con-con can't . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 their new constitution in 1970 failed to vote for the side issues. Delegates spent four hours trying to resolve this dilemma and finally reached tentative agreement to place bicameralism in the proposal as a safeguard. Voters still may opt for unicameralism as a side issue. If they attain the needed majority, and the constitution is approved, Montana would have a unicameral legislature. But if less than a majority favored unicameralism as a side issue and the constitution passed, the state would have the bicameral provision in the body of the constitution to fall back on. Supporters of unicameralism tried to have the one-house plan included in the constitution and place bicameralism off as a side issue. They failed 51-44. Delegates then approved a motion by Carl M. Davis, D-Dillon, to place bicameralism in the constitution and set unicameralism up as a side issue. His motion passed 60-35. All of action Tuesday was tentative. President Leo Graybill Jr., D-Great Falls, emphasized. The delegates could amend the Davis motion Wednesday and place unicameralism in the proposed constitution. They also must decide what to do with two other side is-

suces—capital punishment and gambling. Chief Blaylock, D-Laurel, drafted a motion that would offer unicameralism and bicameralism as separate side issues. Delegates debated but did not act on the motion. Wade J. Dabood, R-Anaconda, asked Blaylock what would happen if the needed majority on the legislative side issue did not materialize. "This is why I used the phrase 'go for broke' to describe this plan," Blaylock said, adding that the risk was worth taking. Holland amended Blaylock's motion to say that the 1889 legislative article would apply if the majority was not reached. No decision was reached on his motion. President Graybill said after the session that all pending motions would be wiped out and delegates would start Wednesday with the single approved motion, the one submitted by Davis providing for bicameralism in the constitution. Before adopting Davis' motion, delegates turned down two other proposals. Maurice Driscoll, D-Butte, failed in his attempt to offer voters a complete constitution without alternatives. He said delegates should resolve the legislative death penalty and gambling issues on the floor by majority vote and include the winning sections in the proposed constitution. His plan failed 61-24. Torrey B. Johnson, R-Busby, proposed that each article of the proposed constitution be voted on separately. If citizens rejected a new article, the corresponding article in the 1889 constitution would replace it. Delegates agreed with Margaret S. Warden, D-Great Falls, who said the Johnson plan would confuse voters. It failed 66-22.

Model . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 a health planning activity. CLAWSON explained a 12 county area in Montana will be studied to determine health needs and to assist various health agencies and individuals to avail themselves of health services in the area. The organization proposes to operate on a \$83,000 budget, \$10,000 of which is wanted from the Butte Model City program. Clawson explained the council is a private corporation funded 50 per cent directly from the federal government and 50 per cent from local governmental agencies, such as Model City. Walkerville Mayor James Shea asked a number of questions and concluded the program seemed a duplication of existing programs. Board member Bert Gaskill asked Clawson if he should not be able to work himself out of a job rather quickly once a survey of health needs was complete. At that point Shea moved and Gaskill seconded a motion that the project be rejected. In concept, Gaskill then discovered the quorum no longer existed and the matter could not be decided. Other projects approved in concept were the Family Service Center, Wall Child Clinic, Family Planning Clinic, Consumer Credit Counseling, Community Day Care, Comprehensive Child Care Services and a half way house. Projects not discussed were the Butte-Centerville Workshop, Montana Tech, recreation and a sidewalk improvement proposal.

Jail . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 city officers also were in the search. During the escape the prisoners got three loaded hand guns and a tear gas pistol from a weapons vault. They tied up Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Joseph Luebbers, a courthouse custodian and a night watchman. None was hurt. Police said the escapees disconnected on alarm signal and fled down a stairway and an elevator. Sheriff's officers said they believed the escape was planned by William Butts, 28, a trusty, who has been selling candy at a jail commissary, and Calvin Roggenbore, 41, held on a charge of shooting to kill. Officers said Butts went to the front office, ostensibly to count candy receipts, and drew a gun on Richard Weide, a guard. Officers were unable to say how Butts obtained a gun. They said there appeared to have been no negligence in the handling of prisoners. Judge Luebbers came upon a group of escapees as he was leaving his office after working late. He said he did not believe his captors knew his identity.

Easy Scan and Print

Anaconda weather

Anaconda area — Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers. Little temperature change. High today 50 to 60, low 25 to 35. Temperatures yesterday: Maximum 56 at 3 p.m. Minimum 26 at 6 a.m. Year ago 23 and 15. Two years ago 50 and 26.

Students feted

Voice of Democracy winners received books, certificates and medals from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary at a dinner Monday night in VFW Hall. Gifts also were made to teachers and judges. Anaconda Central High School chorus entertained.

Breakfast planned

Community information breakfast meetings will resume at 7:30 Wednesday in the Marcus Daly Hotel. Urban Renewal Agency and the City-County Planning board are sponsors. Reports will be given on community activities including urban renewal, youth and civic events.

Anaconda deaths

DENTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Denton, 90, of 1726 Higgins, will be held from the Parsons Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2. Rev. Peter Clark will officiate assisted by Father Albert Kaporich of Deer Lodge. Interment will be in Lower Hill Cemetery.

PARSON
 Funeral Chapel
 Anaconda
 709 Cheyenne 563-2471

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to take this means to convey our sincere thanks for all of the expressions of sympathy at the time of the death and funeral of the late Ann Chialilo. We especially thank the Rev. Peter Clark, the organist, all who sent floral bouquets, the pallbearers and all who called at the funeral home.

The Relatives of ANN CHIALILO
 IN APPRECIATION — To all of our friends and neighbors who were so considerate during Fred's illness and to all who were so sympathetic at the time of his death and funeral, we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all that was done for us. We especially thank all who sent spiritual, floral bouquets, memorials and enshrinements, the pallbearers, all who took part in the mass and burial, all who called at our homes and at the funeral home.
 The Family of FRED L. LAGUE, SR.

Finnegan Co.
 Morticians
 "The Home of Family Personal Service"
 A. A. Finnegan 12 So. 1st
 Anaconda, Montana

SHOW CAUSE hearing is today

An order to show cause on the suspension of a probationary fireman and police officer is set for hearing in district court Wednesday morning on a writ of mandate brought against the city of Anaconda and Mayor Paul Beauvolet.

Judge John B. McGernan of Butte will preside in the absence of Judge Sid G. Stewart. The writ of mandate was filed by the state of Montana on the relation of fireman Gary Petrucci and policeman John Swan who were given suspensions of five days. They seek to have the suspensions revoked to keep intact the six-month probationary period required by law before they become permanent members of the departments.

Both men, Vietnam veterans, were hired by Anaconda last fall under the emergency employment act, a federal government financed program, which pays salaries in full during the first year of employment.

Anaconda Elks will seat staff

Anaconda Lodge 239, Elks, will install the following at an April 8 meeting: Carl Mienke, exalted ruler; Paul Rosenberg, leading knight; Don Thomas, loyal knight; Leroy Barker, lecturing knight; Mike Lacey, secretary; Walt Stevens, treasurer, and Mike "Spike" Dudack, Uler.

Non-elective officers appointed by Mienke are Emmett Cartwright, exquire; Willis Crosswhite, chaplain, and Dr. Peter Morrison, inner guard. Mel Klemann, a past exalted ruler (1969-70) was elected to a five-year trustee term, succeeding Fred Frankovich. Other trustees for 1972-73 are Ed Clark, heading the board, and Ed Schwartz, Sam Scoble and Bob Lacey.

State lodge members will conduct installation ceremonies.

Lakes, rivers and reservoirs cover less than one per cent of Nebraska's 77,227 square miles.

Anaconda Aldermen in regular session Monday. Mayor Paul V. Beauvolet presided.

THE BUILDING, the former Wander Bar at 5 Main, was acquired by Intermountain Transportation Co. and donated to the city. The resolution transfers title of the

Garbage cover drive ordered

Anaconda residents have two weeks to comply with ordinances regarding garbage containers before a campaign is launched against violators, according to action taken by the city council Monday. All garbage cans must be covered and placed within the property line of the owner, according to the ordinances. Alderman Pete Agostinelli reported numerous complaints received daily regarding uncovered garbage cans and containers. He noted that many containers are in alleys outside the property line of the owner.

There are too many residents in violation to start an immediate drive, he said in asking that a period of two weeks be allowed to comply with the regulations before arrests are made.

Owners with open containers are advised to obtain metal lids or fashion lids with handles from lumber.

Charlie Brown play tonight

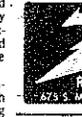
"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" by the Montana Repertory Theater, Missoula, will be given at 8:15 Wednesday night in the Washoe Theater. Copper Village Arts and Museum of Anaconda is the sponsor. The cast includes Cindy Holshue, Butte, as Lucy. The musical comedy is one of a series throughout Montana by the theater company.

Montana Repertory Theatre Co. Presents
 "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN"
 WED., MARCH 22nd — 8:15 P.M.
 WASHOE THEATRE, ANACONDA
 Tickets Adults \$2 Students \$1
 SPONSORED BY COPPER VILLAGE ARTS
 Get Tickets at Chamber Office or at the Box Office.

Toklat
 The stirring saga of a Grizzly Monarch's conflict with man
 featuring Leon Ames as the old man of the mountains
 Plus Spectator of "Seri Satori" "Call Here"
 Sun International Productions Inc.
 "Washington Family Entertainment Agency"
 WASHOE MONARCH'S THEATRE ANACONDA
 STARTS NEXT SUNDAY 2 DAYS ONLY

1:00	Canadian Ka
1:30	ABC News
2:00	50¢ CBS News
4:00	The Lucy Show
7:30	Love of Life
10:00	Where the Wild Things Are
11:00	All My Own Things
11:30	As the World Turns
12:30	The Golden Hour
1:00	See It Now
1:30	Edge of Night
1:58	Love America

1:30	Today Show
2:25	Livestock
3:00	Today Show
4:00	Diana's Diaries
4:30	Concentration
5:00	Base of the Pyramid
6:30	Hollywood
7:00	Jeopardy
10:30	Who, What, Why, How
11:00	Another View
11:30	Three on a Couch
12:00	Week-End Update
12:30	Another View



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1:58	Another View
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3:00	Diana's Diaries
3:30	Concentration
4:00	Sale of the Century
5:00	Jeopardy
6:30	The Wheel
7:00	The Great Escape
11:00	Water 'n' Wine
11:30	Saturday Night Live
12:00	Three on a Couch
12:30	Week-End Update
1:00	Another View
1:30	Bright View

8:30	Farm and Home
9:00	Wampler
9:30	Franklin
10:00	Western
10:30	Frontier
10:45	Cheyenne
11:00	Seaside
12:00	Midwest
1:00	News
1:30	What's New
2:00	Call of the Wild
2:30	East of Eden
4:00	Family Circle

8:05	Guidance
8:30	Western
9:05	Edible
9:30	Frontier
10:00	Cartoon
10:45	Monday
11:00	Seaside
11:30	Love Life
12:00	Bewitched
12:30	Passport
10:30	Spill Season
12:00	Headlines
1:00	News
1:30	One Life

5:25	Farm Report
5:30	Surprise
6:00	CBS News
7:00	My Three Sons
7:30	Gene
8:00	The Lucy Show
8:30	Family A
9:00	Reporter
9:15	Charlie's
11:00	Midday
12:00	Love Life
12:00	Seaside

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8—The Montana Standard, Wednesday, March 22, 1972

Street fighting, bombs shake up Londonderry

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four bomb blasts rocked Londonderry Tuesday and guerrilla gunmen fought a two-hour battle with British troops that the army called the city's biggest confrontation since street fighting began in August 1969.

The bombings were preceded by warnings; permitting the areas to be evacuated, but police said 26 persons were hospitalized with shock or minor injuries. No casualties were reported in the gun battle.

The gunmen ambushed a British army squad Tuesday night deep inside the Bogside district. Army reinforcements were ferried in by helicopter at the height of the shooting.

Two of the bombs were 100-pound gelignite charges placed inside parked cars. Both cars had been left where the explosions could do the worst possible damage to shops and offices.

The third bomb, estimated at 50 pounds of gelignite, was dumped at a railroad depot.

The fourth, placed in a parked car, wrecked an electric equipment showroom and damaged other stores along Strand Road.

The bombings contrasted with an incorrect tip given authorities Monday, which guerrillas warned of a bomb placed on one Belfast street, and crowds streamed to a nearby street where a 100-pound gelignite charge went off in a parked delivery truck, killing six men and wounding 150 persons.

Senators to visit with ITT lobbyist

Judge . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

and both parties to the controversy were given until March 10 to file briefs and findings of fact.

Judge Blair stated in his decision that when the State Highway Commission entered into an agreement with the Federal Department of Transportation in 1966, the plan adopted stated that the "selection of a project for construction is made by the Board of County Commissioners and approved by the State Highway Commission. Second, approval of plans by the Board of County Commissioners concerned, will be secured in advance of the contract letting."

The court concluded that in failing to observe the terms of this agreement, the highway commission has abused its discretion beyond the authority vested in it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven members of the Senate Judiciary Committee plan to question Olin Beard in his Denver hospital room Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said Tuesday.

A new report from doctors attending the ailing 53-year-old lobbyist for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. said her health has improved sufficiently to allow longer interviews than had originally been planned.

Hart's chairman of a special subcommittee named to question Mrs. Beard about a memo attributed to her by columnist Jack Anderson.

The memo appeared to draw a connection between settlement of an antitrust suit against ITT and ITT's commitment to partially underwrite the cost of the Republican National Convention in San Diego this summer.

Mrs. Beard, hospitalized with a heart ailment, has denied she wrote the memo. ITT has produced a different

memo it says she wrote the same day. This note does not mention the antitrust case.

A spokesman for the committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said both memos have been turned over to the FBI for what he called technical analysis.

Eastland accepted Tuesday to Republican demands that additional witnesses be called until Mrs. Beard is heard from.

Anaconda statistics

DIVORCES ASKED
William C. from Pearl C. Bowen.
Mary Lou from John Rangitsch.
Ann W. from Clifford M. Wood.

Anaconda weather

Anaconda area — Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers. Little temperature change. High today 56 to 60, low 25 to 35. Temperatures yesterday:
Maximum 56 at 3 p.m.
Minimum 26 at 6 a.m.
Year ago 23 and 13.
Two years ago 50 and 28.

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Breakfast planned

Community information breakfast meetings will resume at 7:30 Wednesday in the Marcus Daly Hotel. Urban Renewal Agency and the City-County Planning board are sponsors. Reports will be given on community activities including urban renewal, youth and civic events.

Anaconda deaths

DENTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Denton, 90, of 1720 Haggin, will be held from the Parson Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2. Rev. Peter Clark will officiate assisted by Father



Talented youths entertain club

Rotary Amateur Night winners entertained members and wives Tuesday noon in the Marcus Daly Hotel. Winners, their mothers and accompanists were guests of the club.

Shellaine McCulloch entertained with a dance, accompanied by Mrs. Gracela Sugrue. Linden Sturdevant did a ventriloquist act. Jim Petko gave a trumpet solo, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Folland. Laita Peterson, Sheila Hummel and Jean Balcombe sang two numbers and accompanying themselves on guitars.

The Rev. Paul Swanson, chairman of the amateur night, was program chairman. John Kelly was master of ceremonies.

Tires stolen

Theft of four tires, a wheel and miscellaneous tools from the Hanch Bar in the West Valley was reported to sheriff's officers Monday. The theft was believed to have occurred March 12.

Building in Anaconda donated to aid project

A resolution accepting the donation of a vacant business building on Main for Anaconda's Neighborhood Development Plan was among four Urban Renewal Agency requested resolutions approved unanimously by Anaconda aldermen in regular session Monday. Mayor Paul V. Beausoleil presided.

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Charlie Brown play tonight

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Street re

A major street reconstruction program appears to be in the planning stages for 1973 in Anaconda. This was brought out in discussion of street repairs at Monday's city council session.

Mayor Paul Beausoleil reported Anaconda has some \$113,000 cash credit in the Montana Highway Department fund from Anaconda's share of gasoline taxes. The amount is expected to total \$145,000 by July 1.

The cash credit comes from the one cent per gallon gasoline tax collected by the state for certain Montana communities. Anaconda has used some of the funds collected over the last six years for widening the streets around Kennedy Common.

Garbage cover drive ordered

Other resolutions, all required by the federal government for the Neighborhood Development Plan, approve the program and provide execution of the proposed contract for temporary loans and capital grants, authorizes issuance of project loan notes, and agrees to provide uniform relocation assistance and real property acquisition policies.

Mario Ungaretti of the City-County Planning Board reported the proposed West Valley Sewer District appears to be at a standstill while engineers conduct further studies after two Anaconda County engineers entered objections to the plan.

The company engineers reported the company could not supply 175 million gallons of water recommended by S&A Engineering as required for West Valley use.

POLICE COMMITTEE recommended promotions in the Anaconda Police Department were approved. The promotions include Daniel Janicek to assistant chief, Aldo DiRe to captain, Joseph Budd to lieutenant and Terry Wilkinson to sergeant. A six-month probationary period was attached to the promotions.

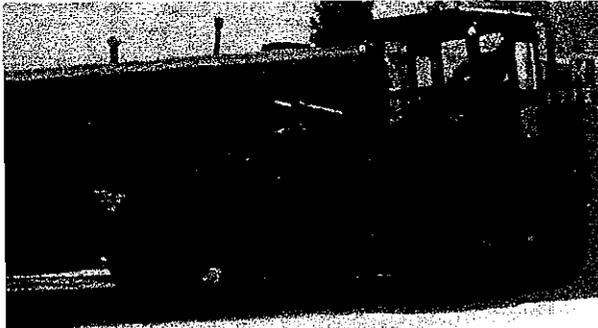
The promotions recommended by Police Chief Joseph Morani at the March 6 meeting were referred to the committee for recommendation when Alderman Owen McNally, a committee member, objected to placing the recommendation before the council without committee approval. McNally cast the lone vote Monday night against the promotions. In post-council conversation, McNally said he approved the top three promotions but was against the fourth. He referred to a recent five-day suspension given the officer as the result of a dispute within the department.

Montana Standard

Good Morning, It's Thursday, March 23, 1972

10 Cents

panel asks easing of law



itching and supervising

at better way to spend a warm, spring than watching a big piece of equipment at work. This youth, unidentified, stopped after school Wednesday to watch a grader on

Harrison Avenue. A road crew is resurfacing the pothole-filled street. Also city crews are beginning to clean winter's accumulation of dust and sand from thoroughfares. (Photo by Mike Reed)

Tempest in pot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A national commission's recommendation that criminal penalties for private marijuana use be ended brought qualified approval Wednesday from young people and some local officials.

But many law enforcement officers opposed the recommendations as too lenient or impractical. Some officials even questioned Congress' right to legislate in an area previously reserved for the states.

And the commission's proposal not to prosecute marijuana users but not to legalize it either was, in the words of Alabama public safety director W.L. Allen, like "trying to follow the line of being just a little pregnant."

Allen said he was in total disagreement with the commission and he described the recommendation for ending

criminal penalties of users as "another incidence of national assuimty." But many persons and groups around the country said the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse had taken a step in the right direction.

"I agree with the commission's report," said Mary Scifres, student body president at Indiana University. "For too long young men and women have been penalized for using a drug whose effects are not as harmful as alcohol, in my opinion."

Alan Fong, copresident of students at the University of California at Berkeley, said the

REACTION Page 2

Today's caper



And this, believe it or not, is the present duke.

Missoula man in Demo primary

HELENA (AP) — A Missoula man, David E. Burnham, has filed for the Democratic nomination as governor.

He was the first to file in the Democratic governor primary for which Lt. Gov. Thomas I. Judge and Sen. Dick Drivi have announced.

Con-con okays final document

HELENA (AP) — With all but formal closing ceremonies out of the way, Constitutional Convention delegates un-

animously approved their proposed constitution Wednesday.

The document, which includes a ballot, and schedules for transition and adoption, will be printed Thursday. Delegates will go through formal signing ceremonies Friday morning to wrap up 10 weeks of work.

Montana voters will ratify or reject the document June 5.

The entire package was approved 90-0. Article-by-article votes earlier in the day, however, were not unanimous.

Much of the day was spent debating the form of the ballot. Convention delegates stood by their Tuesday decision to include a two house legislature in the body of the constitution and offer a one-house body as a separate issue.

The ballot will feature two other side issues—the death penalty and gambling.

Delegates approved a motion by George Harper, I-Helena, to change the way the gambling issue will be offered on the ballot.

They overturned a Style and Drafting Committee recommendation that called for leaving the matter of authorizing gambling to the legislature and public in the event the needed majority on

BALLOT Page 2

FBI still remembers D. B. Cooper

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — Army troops and FBI agents searched a wooded area about 20 miles southeast of here Wednesday while Army helicopters thrashed over head as a search for an airplane hijacker resumed. The FBI said the search was for D. B. Cooper, a name given by a man of about 40 who took over a Northwest Airlines jetliner between Portland and Seattle last Nov. 24. He demanded \$200,000 and

four parachutes as the plane landed at Seattle, then ordered it flown to Nevada.

He and two of the chutes were missing when the plane landed again, and investigators theorized he may have jumped out over southwestern Washington. Searchers spent several weeks in the area before moving on.

"This is a continuation of the search started previously," said J. E. Milnes, agent in charge of the Seattle office of

the FBI. "We are being assisted by military people, and that is all I can tell you at this time."

About 200 troops and nine helicopters of the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment from Ft. Lewis, near Tacoma, were based at Merwin Park on Lake Merwin, a reservoir on the Lewis River.

A spokesman for the Army said "nothing specific" was behind resumption of the search.

"There is no new evidence," he said. "Time just went by, and it began to look more and more like they might be searching for a dead rump. It's been four months" he

don, increasing the possibility he is still in the area."

The troops and federal agents, with their helicopter help, are probing at rugged areas of stands of almost solid evergreens and other expanses of logged-over land where alder and other deciduous trees are just beginning to regain new foliage.

ves gals a boost

Governor to return for con-con closing

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Watching and supervising

What better way to spend a warm, spring day than watching a big piece of equipment at work. This youth, unidentified, stopped after school Wednesday to watch a grader on

Harrison Avenue. A road crew is resurfacing the pothole-filled street. Also city crews are beginning to clean winter's accumulation of dust and sand from thoroughfares. (Photo by Mike Reed)

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Butte weather

Slight chance of showers. Cooling trend. Today's outlook: 52 and 34. Weather map, Page 2.

gives gals a boost

effort. The House approved it last year 354 to 22. The Senate's action sent the question to state legislatures since presidential approval of the proposed amendment is not required. The states have seven years in which to act and the amendment would become effective two years after ratification by the 38th state.

the minimum number required to make it effective. The National Women's Political Caucus viewed the passage of the ERA as a major victory. "The significance of women as a new and powerful political force is demonstrated by the overwhelming margin of passage of the ERA," said Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.

ow up Belfast hotel, hurt 70

was placed in a stolen delivery truck in a parking lot behind the motel. The bombers gave 30 minutes warning but the bomb exploded within 15 minutes. That was sufficient time to clear the neighboring railway station, the main terminus for trains to Dublin, but not enough to evacuate other buildings. "It was like an earthquake," said a woman who was inside

the hotel. "Glass was everywhere and it seemed the blast would blow us through the windows." The explosion was the sixth major blast in Northern Ireland since Monday, when a bomb in a Belfast shopping center killed six persons and injured 148. The death toll from the 32 months of communal violence in the province stands at 235. As the bomb erupted, Faulk-

ner was in London for talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath on still secret Cabinet plans to thwart the IRA's campaign to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish republic to the south. No details have been released on the British proposals to bring peace between the Roman Catholic minority and the Protestant majority in the Bloodied province.

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BALLOT Page 2

Governor to return for con-con closing

Standard State Bureau HELENA — Gov. Forrest H. Anderson will return from an Arizona vacation for the closing ceremonies of Montana's first Constitutional Convention since statehood. Closing ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. Friday in convention hall in the capitol and will

feature the signing of the new constitution proposed by the delegates. The ceremonies should take about two hours, according to delegate J. C. Garlington, of Missoula, chairman of the special final arrangements committee. The final chapter on the Constitutional Convention won't be written until June 6, however, when the voters approve or reject the work of the delegates.

Gov. Anderson, who opened the convention last Nov. 29, is returning to the state in time to be present for the closing ceremony, according to an aide.

The governor is expected to make a few brief remarks, and convention president Leo Graybill Jr. will make a closing address to the delegates, but that will be the extent of the speech-making. Garlington said he estimates that it may take close to an hour for the delegates to for-

CON-CON Page 2

Marijuana report . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
jail, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of operator's permit for driving a vehicle or operating any dangerous instrument while under the influence of marijuana.

—Classification of marijuana as contraband that could be confiscated by police wherever found outside the home, even if the possessor were not liable for criminal penalties.

The 13 commissioners were not unanimous in all their recommendations. Reps. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., and Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., recommended noncriminal fines for

possession of any amount of marijuana, in public or in private. Former Illinois chief investigator Mitchell Ware recommended noncriminal penalties such as mandatory drug-education classes or civil fines. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, opposed making marijuana contraband and urged some other points in the direction of greater civil liberty.

There was little advance indication how the report would be received by President Nixon, who appointed most of the commission's members. He said he would ignore any recommendation to completely legalize marijuana but said Monday he thinks some penalties for possession are too harsh. The commission's chairman, former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, appeared to anticipate a not-entirely

warm welcome in his letter forwarding the 184-page document to Nixon and the Congress. Shafer, a Republican, said the report attempts "to place in proper perspective one of the most emotional and explosive issues of our time." "Whatever the facts are, we have reported them," he said. "Wherever the facts have logically led us, we have followed and used them in reaching our recommendations."

During its study the commission chartered more than 50 research projects, recorded thousands of pages of transcripts from formal and informal hearings in cities across the nation, including confidential sessions with marijuana users, and studied effects on long-term users in Jamaica, Greece, India and Afghanistan.

The commission sponsored a nationwide survey of beliefs and attitudes concerning marijuana. It found that an estimated 24 million Americans have tried the stuff, 8.3 million still use it and 500,000 use it at least daily.

The commission said it realized that Prohibition failed to discourage use of alcohol in America, but pointed out that the use of alcohol was far more widespread and deeply rooted in American culture.

Chile memo . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
that the administration had not acted in a "wasteful manner" in the Chilean situation. Rogers appeared before the committee primarily to testify about proposed state department employee grievance procedures.

Anderson, quoting from what he called ITT internal documents, said in his column Tuesday that the corporation and the Central Intelligence Agency had joined forces in planning measures designed to prevent the inauguration of Allende, a Marxist, as president. Allende was elected Sept. 4, 1970, and inaugurated in November.

Anderson said ITT and the Central Intelligence Agency "were plotting together to create economic chaos in Chile, hoping this would cause the Chilean army to pull a coup that would block Allende from coming to power."

The Anderson column Wednesday quoted two ITT representatives in Santiago as having reported to company headquarters in New York on Sept. 17, 1970, that Korry "finally received a message from the State Department giving him the green light to move in the name of President Nixon."

Copies of the purported memorandum made available by Anderson said that Korry had received "maximum authority to do all possible short of a Dominican-type action—to keep Allende from taking power."

The reference to a "Dominican-type action" was to the landing of U.S. troops in the Dominican Republic in 1965 during a civil war there.

Senate sources said they gained the impression that Rogers was denying that any instructions of this nature had been given to Korry, as well as denying the existence of CIA plans for a military coup d'etat against Allende.

But, some senators said, Rogers appeared to be "ill-briefed" on the matter. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen he has not the slightest interest in the ITT memo.

"This whole ridiculous farce has gone far enough," he said, predicting the current case will

be followed by "a series of Bobo books entitled ITT in Vietnam, ITT in East Germany, ITT goes to Sea, ITT in the House of Representatives." The State Department, clearly sensitive to the protests in Chile after publication of the first reports from the Anderson columns, refused for the second day to comment in any way on the new ITT controversy and its effect on the U.S. government.

Korry also refused for the second day to accept telephone calls from newsmen. Since his return from Chile, he has been associated with the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a government agency that insures the investments of American companies abroad.

Reaction . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
commission did not go far enough.

"Full legalization is needed, including sale," Fong said.

The commission recommended that felony penalties be continued for growing and trafficking in marijuana.

Larry Anderson, president of the Idaho Association of Student Councils and a senior of Twin Falls High School, agreed with the commission—including its assertion that marijuana should not be legalized until there is more proof on its effects.

"It's kind of a bad thing when they don't repeal laws but

rather start turning their heads or going around the law such as in this case," said Anderson. "If you are going to ignore the law, than change it completely."

But Harry Burkhardt, vice president of the Purdue University student body and a candidate for the Indiana Legislature, opposed total repeal of penalties for smoking marijuana.

"I am a biology student and not enough research has been done on the hazards," he said. "I am not in favor of legalization but do favor reduction of sentences."

Police Chief E.C. Hale of Lexington, Ky., was among law enforcement officers who took issue with the commission's recommendations.

"What they're saying is that the people who make this thing profitable should be forgiven," said Hale. "That isn't common sense."

San Francisco Undersheriff Reuben Greenberg was among officers agreeing with the commission.

"We think the use of marijuana should be restricted but not made illegal, the same way alcohol is," Greenberg said. He said the fact that the drug has been illegal has led many young people to smoke it in an effort to rebel against society.

"If Spiro Agnew endorsed marijuana tomorrow, then the young people would stop smoking it," said Greenberg.

Ballot . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
the side issue does not materialize.

Harper successfully moved that the body of the constitution contain the present prohibition that outlaws the legislature from authorizing gambling. The motion passed 83-22. Unless the document were changed, Harper said opponents of gambling might find it necessary to vote against the new constitution to insure that gambling would continue to be banned.

If the constitution is turned down in June, the present constitution, which contains the gambling ban, would remain in operation.

Some of the 100 delegates were fearful that the ballot might be confusing to many voters.

Wade J. Dahood, R-Anaconda, said they were underestimating the intelligence of the voters.

"We're not going to an illiterate electorate," Dahood said.

Charles H. Mahoney, T-Cloncy, backed Dahood, adding: "We're indicting the educators in this state. To me, this plan is very plain. It looks good."

Meany . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
economic stabilization program as a whole.

RONALD ZIEGLER, the White House press secretary, said Wednesday that the administration is not sure what it will do in response to the three Pay Board resignations.

"You can be sure of one thing—the stabilization program will continue and wage-price controls will continue," Ziegler said.

"The President is not going to allow a few labor leaders to sabotage the fight against inflation," Ziegler declared. He added that "the president cannot and will not allow any leader of labor or any leader of management, no matter how powerful, to put himself above the best interests of the American people."

Some high officials of the auto workers union are reportedly concerned over the political repercussions that might follow its joining the boycott. They and other labor leaders have expressed concern that Nixon will place the blame on all failures of his stabilization program on organized labor.

In giving reasons for the withdrawal of the labor federation, Meany charged that the administration had not kept its promises on the kind of mechanism the Pay Board would be. The board, he declared, is neither tripartite,



Is accepted

Patrick J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ryan, 517 Spruce, has been accepted by the summer institute supported by the National Science Foundation. He will study at Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich. He and his wife Marilyn, and children, Jamie and Paul, will leave June 18. He is a teacher at the Hawthorne School, Missoula.



Police, firemar test under way

Hearing of the writ of mandate action of John Swan and Gary Petruska for the revocation of five days suspension during their probationary periods with the Anaconda Police and Fire Departments will continue at 10 this morning before Judge John B. McClerman of Butte in Deer Lodge County district court.

Both Petruska, Swan and Petruska, testified as to their suspensions at the opening of the hearing Wednesday on the State of Montana's petition and order to show cause why the City of Anaconda and Mayor Paul Beausoleil should not revoke the suspensions.

Regina Connor, city clerk, was excused to be recalled this morning as a witness in the production of seniority rosters of the two departments.

Swan as a police officer and Petruska as a fireman, both serving the six months probationary period before appearing before the council for the confirmation as regular members of the departments, were given suspensions of five days each in late February or early March.

The suspensions broke the required steady six months of

Health meeting is in Helena

HELENA — The Montana State Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council will meet Friday at 10 a.m. in Helena's First Presbyterian Church, 535 North Ewing.

The Council is to advise the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences' Division of Health Planning in its efforts to plan for the improved health of Montanans. The Council will receive and act on a series of committee reports.

James Rouse arraigned on charge of murder

James Rouse, 28, of Opportunity was arraigned in Deer Lodge County district court Wednesday morning on a charge of murder in the death of Del Louis Brown March 18 before the hearing by County Judge John B. McClerman of Butte, presiding in the absence of Judge Sid G. Stewart, appointed Joseph C. Connors, Public Defender, and John N. Radwin as counsel for Rouse.

The court set Wednesday morning, April 5, as time for entry of plea. Bond of \$50,000 set by Justice of the Peace

Cage game

Boys' basketball championship game 29 at Mead recreation director announced play St. Joseph Paul and St. grades will play Fifth grade Joseph play

Drug is cha

Jack Altman charged with 11 of dangerous Wednesday in E county attorney Yelsa.

Altman is having sold on one and one-half Lysergic acid d Gayle Waldum.

Arraignment the charge has before Judge McClerman of \$5 free under \$1.50 March 14 with Peace John M.

Altman was police officers Tom and Jim Connors state witness Waldum and Ka

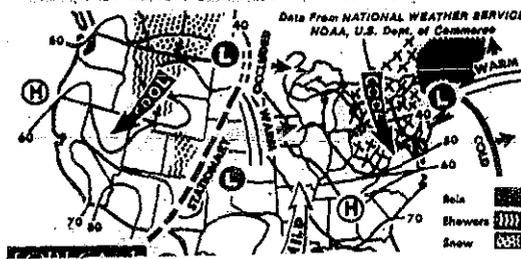
Anaconda deaths

DENTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Denton, 1720 Haggin, will be held from the Parson Funeral Chapel this (Thursday) afternoon at 2. Rev. Peter Clark will officiate assisted by Fr. Albert Kapparch of Deer Lodge. Interment will be in Lower Hill Cemetery.

Anaconda statistics Registrar starts to

ANACONDA Ca registration will today. Parents register their of school building a now is attending 7 to 8 Thursday. Doloros from William Sullivan.

Attention: Anaconda Lodge No. 33, AF&M, Anaconda Post 21, American Legion, VFW Post 1578.
KLISKA — Robert R. Kliska, 83, Cable Road, passed away at Great Falls Monday night. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Parson Funeral Chapel and will be announced when completed.



The Montana Standard

Good Morning, It's Friday, March 24, 1972

10 Cents

1 other flight

I have gone down in a...
...and urged resi-
...be vicinity to watch
...from fires that could
...built as a signal,
...Kiwanis secretary

Russ Sleen said the two men
had been in Columbia Falls
Wednesday night organizing a
new club.
The men left Kallispell at
PLANE Page 10

and meat boom up

be a major power
democratic efforts to
...in next Novem-
...tentual election.
...cent hike in meats
...for most of last
...g food price rise.
...in Herbert Stein of
...ouncil of Economic

Advisors and Chairman C.
Jackson Grayson of Nixon's
Price Commission described
the food price hikes as a
"bulge" which is expected to
taper off soon.
Grayson announced a public
hearing will be held April 12 on
COSTS Page 10

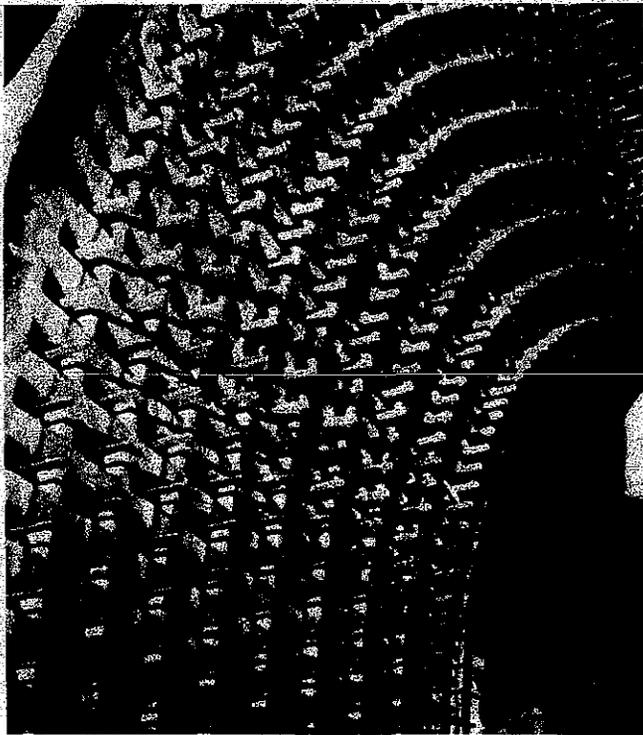
etro Sewer unction asked

alth authorities filed
at Thursday in silver
nty District Court,
injunction to prevent
complaint describes
...inent, apparent and
...at a total shutdown
...services in Butte and

The complaint and affidavit
point out that closure of sewer
services would be a violation of
state law.
The suit is directed
specifically at Chairman Joe
Kissock and Commissioners
Earl J. Holman and Lucille O.
Leary of the county board.
SEWER Page 10

ntana Department of
nd Environmental
says the Silver Bow
ommissioners as ex-
...governing body of
...Hart Storm and
...District 1 intend to
...sewer services
...f lack of funds.
...state authorities
...aid be pollution of
...Creek, headwaters
...Fork, by discharge
...sted sewage into the
...which flows through
...late complaint is
...d by an affidavit
...Dr. John S. Anderson
...of the state
...nt.

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Nixon, faced with
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from the Pay Board, reshaped
it Thursday as a seven-
member panel with one
representative each of
business and labor and five
public members.
United Auto Workers Pres-
ident Leonard Woodcock an-
nounced in Detroit his resig-
nation from the board. He joined



A giant studded tire?

What looks like a giant studded tire is really turns out 8,000 ice cream bars per day at an
ice cream sticks stuck in a machine that Odgen, Utah, dairy. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon reshapes Pay Board

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nation from the board. He joined

AFL-CIO President George
Meany and two AFL-CIO col-
leagues who resigned Wednes-
day.
Teamsters president Frank
Fitzsimmons remained on the
board. President Nixon said he
will be balanced by one of the
present business members, yet
to be selected. Four business
members will be let go. The
five present public members
will remain.

Nixon announced his
decision first to the Cost of
Living Council at a special
White House session, then
personally broke the news to
newsmen.
He said he respected Meany
as a labor leader, but added:
"As President I cannot permit
any leader representing a spe-
cial interest, no matter how
powerful, to torpedo and sink a

program that is needed to pro-
tect the public interest.
"Consequently, I have di-
rected the Pay Board to contin-
ue as a single public unit, with
those labor leaders who wisely
wish to remain on it, balanced
by a reduced number of busi-
nessmen."
Later, Director George
Schultz of the Office of Man-
agement and Budget, ex-
LABOR Page 10

mits ed file

The State
today said
administration
acted any-
thing the
Salvador is
president
of an sub-
lim.

Today's caper



We're thinking of moving you
to another department.
Jones—do you mind getting
dirty?

Ballot quirk may doom unicameral legislature preferred by delegates

By DENNIS E. CURRAN
Standard State Bureau

HELENA — Constitutional
Convention delegates Thurs-
day expressed a "preference"
for a unicameral (one house)
legislature, but the outcome of
the straw vote may not be
repeated June 6.

Because of a ballot quirk, the
proposal for a bicameral (two
house) legislature will have a
decided advantage when the
proposed new constitution goes
to the voters.

The unicameral proposal will
be on the ballot as a separate
issue, but some of its sup-
porters believe its chances
there are "slim."

voters a clear, equal choice in
the June 6 election between a
unicameral legislative article
and a bicameral article. But
this week it became apparent
that to do so might result in
passage of a constitution which
doesn't provide for a
legislature of all.

only by a majority of those
voting on the particular issue,
but also by a majority of those
voting in the election.

This means that if 200,000
persons vote on accepting or
rejecting the entire con-
stitution, then a majority of
100,001 is necessary on all side
issues too.

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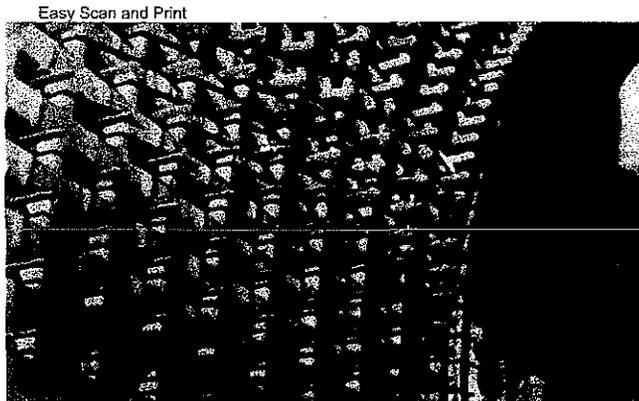
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Montana Department of
and Environmental
says the Silver Bow
Commissioners as ex-
governing body of
Illian Storm and
District 1 intend to
sewer services
of lack of funds.
It, state authorities
ould be pollution of
w Creek, headwaters
rk Fork, by discharge
ated sewage into the
which flows through
state complaint is
d by an affidavit
Dr. John S. Anderson
of the state
nt.

The complaint and affidavit
point out that closure of sewer
services would be a violation of
state law.
The suit is directed
specifically at Chairman Joe
Kissock and Commissioners
Earl J. Holman and Lucille O.
Leary of the county board.
SEWER Page 10



A giant studded tire?

What looks like a giant studded tire is really
ice cream sticks stuck in a machine that
turns out 8,000 ice cream bars per day at an
Odgen, Utah, dairy. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon reshapes Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Nixon, faced with
four labor members resigning
from the Pay Board, reshaped
it Thursday as a seven-
member panel with one
representative each of
business and labor and five
public members.
"United Auto Workers presi-
dent Leonard Woodcock an-
nounced in Detroit his resigna-
tion from the board. He joined

AFL-CIO President George
Meany and two AFL-CIO col-
leagues who resigned Wednes-
day.
Teamsters president Frank
Fitzsimmons remained on the
board. President Nixon said he
will be balanced by one of the
present business members, yet
"to be selected. Four business
members will be let go. The
five present public members
will remain.

Nixon announced his
decision first to the Cost of
Living Council at a special
White House session, then
personally broke the news to
newsmen.
He said he respected Meany
as a labor leader, but added:
"As President I cannot permit
any leader representing a spe-
cial interest, no matter how
powerful, to torpedo and sink a

program that is needed to pro-
tect the public interest.
"Consequently, I have di-
rected the Pay Board to contin-
ue as a single public unit, with
these labor leaders who wisely
wish to remain on it, balanced
by a reduced number of busi-
nessmen."
Later, Director George
Schultz of the Office of Man-
agement and Budget, ex-
LABOR Page 10

mits ed file

Times
- The State
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reen light"
SAN Page 10



Today's paper
We're thinking of moving you
to another department.
Jones—do you mind getting
dirty?

Irish minister said ready to resign

BELFAST (AP) — The gov-
ernments of Northern Ireland
and Britain split Thursday
night over how to bring peace
to Ulster, and Prime Minister
Brian Faulkner was reported
ready to resign Friday.
The deadlock threatened a
constitutional crisis and
brought closer the danger of

Ballot quirk may doom unicameral legislature preferred by delegates

By DENNIS E. CURRAN
Standard State Bureau

HELENA — Constitutional
Convention delegates Thurs-
day expressed a "preference"
for a unicameral (one house)
legislature, but the outcome of
the straw vote may not be
repeated June 6.

Because of a ballot quirk, the
proposal for a bicameral (two
house) legislature will have a
decided advantage when the
proposed new constitution goes
to the voters.
The unicameral proposal will
be on the ballot as a separate
issue, but some of its sup-
porters believe its chances
there are "virtually
nonexistent."
The convention — which is a
unicameral body itself — voted
47-39 in favor of a unicameral
legislature. However, the vote
was intended only as a poll to
show delegates' personal
preferences; it does not affect
the ballot proposal.
Delegates had hoped all
along to be able to give the

voters a clear, equal choice in
the June 6 election between a
unicameral legislative article
and a bicameral article. But
this week it became apparent
that to do so might result in
passage of a constitution which
doesn't provide for a
legislature at all.
THE PROBLEM IS caused
by the 1887 constitution, and
the convention's enabling act,
which specify that issues put to
the voters must be passed, not

only by a majority of those
voting on the particular issue,
but also by a majority of those
voting in the election.
This means that if 200,000
persons vote on accepting or
rejecting the entire consti-
tution, then a majority of
100,001 is necessary on all side
issues too.
As a side issue, if unicameral
got 95,000 votes and bicameral
got 94,000 votes, neither would
have the majority required for
passage, and the consti-
tution, assuming it passed,
would not have a legislative
article.
So the delegates decided to
put the bicameral legislative
article into the constitution
with the unicameral proposal
as a separate issue.
If a majority favored the
unicameral plan, it would
replace the bicameral article
in the constitution. If not, the
bicameral would still be there.

Butte weather

Partly cloudy through
Saturday. Showers tonight and
Saturday. Today's outlook: 40
and 24. Weather map, Page 9.

Ramsay seeks zoning approval

By AL DARR
Standard Sunday Editor

Ramsay asked the Silver
Bow County board Thursday to
approve a community zoning
proposal, thereby becoming
the first unincorporated
subdivision in the county to do
so.
The small residential

community six miles west of
Butte presented a complete
zoning proposal to the board,
including a map, a plan and a
petition bearing names of 88
per cent of the freeholders.
The community's proposed
zoning area includes 100 acres
in and around the cluster of
homes once occupied by

DELEGATE GEORGE
Heliker, a unicameralist, has
calculated that unicameral
doesn't have a chance as a side
issue with bicameral in the
body of the constitution.
"Whoever is put in the
body of the constitution is
virtually assured of success,"
Heliker told fellow
delegates.
CON-CON Page 10



Mine training inspected

Two Butte Vo-Tech
programs were inspected
Thursday by Rep. Dick Shoup
and a contingent of federal
officials.

The Congressman said he
was invited to visit and inspect
the programs by the U.S.
Bureau of Mines. He also at-
tended graduation ceremonies

"AFTER INSPECTING
these programs," Shoup said,
"in good conscience I can
return to Washington and do
everything I can to support

Mines deserve the credit for
the programs, they had the
ideas and the knowledge to
make them work.
"I believe programs such as

Peace talks break . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
to put the conference on a "more businesslike basis."
The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, in one of their sharpest rejoinders in the three-year-old conference, called Porter's conditions an ultimatum and rejected them.
The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said Porter's stand—seconded

by South Vietnam—constituted "an unprecedented hysterical and dangerous act" to sabotage the conference.
The Viet Cong's spokesman, Le Van Sau declared: "We can never accept Porter's conditions."
The conference, which several times has been interrupted briefly, appeared to be tottering on the brink of a breakdown. But it was considered possible that a new effort would be made to get negotiations going through secret meetings between U.S. and North Vietnamese officials.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong said they want to continue regular Thursday sessions, as has been generally customary. But the U.S. spokesman, Stephen Ledogan, told newsmen: "The old formula is not the right one . . . it does not work."
Porter used lack of progress on the prisoner of war issue as the reason for not meeting next Thursday.

Zoning

(Continued From Page 1)
DuPont employees across the highway from the powder depot.
Dale Tinsley, president of the Ramsay Association, and Joseph Seymour represented the 38 families and freeholders seeking zoning. Their map includes R-1 (residential) land at the core of the subdivision, R-2 land for mobile homes on the southwest edge of the tract and C-2 (commercial) land adjoining, which could accommodate a trailer park.

C-1 COMMERCIAL land is mapped for the northern corners of the area, adequate for service facilities and for off-highway complexes such as the Lincoln Land and Development Co. of Denver proposed at Ramsay.

The Denver firm envisioned a motel-restaurant-shopping center spread and reportedly still holds a contract to utilize land abutting the Ramsay interchange of I-90.

Seymour and Tinsley said 34 per cent of Ramsay's 28 families approved the zoning plan. The permissive state statute requires 60 per cent approval by the freeholders within a tract of at least 40 acres.

Although the Silver Bow commissioners received a majority mandate from the voters countywide to implement zoning, they have so far taken no formal action on the matter.

TWO OTHER subdivisions, Terra Verde Heights south of Boite and Hillcrest on Continental Drive, have taken steps to draw up zoning proposals or at least have solicited favorable reactions to zoning, but Ramsay is the pacesetter.

Situated northwest of the Stauffer Chemical Co. plant, Ramsay has its own deep-well water supply, a school with 77 pupils and the rudiments of a fire protection system, including hose carts and generally distributed hydrants left by DuPont. For added protection, the association contracts with Rucker for firefighting services.

The community plans to build a sewage lagoon by 1974 to comply with state regulations.

After County Atty. Larry Stunatz reviews and approves the zoning plans, the commissioners are expected to give their okay to the Ramsay plan and it will be an accomplished fact.

Costs . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
food costs, but cautioned against any speculation it might lead to higher price controls.

In addition to the food price increases, the bureau reported February hikes of four-tenths of one per cent each for clothing and medical care, one-

per cent for housing, and one per cent for transportation.

Then Porter went into more basic questions concerning the peace talks. He called on the Communists to begin a serious discussion but added: "We may need to explore your in-

terests rather fully prior to agreeing to meet."
"Our side intends to suggest meetings to discuss particular points or subjects whenever such discussions appear likely to be useful," Porter continued. "Let me emphasize that these arrangements are intended to preserve the utility of this forum should there be a corresponding desire on your part to take it seriously."
Newsmen were unable to obtain from the United States and South Vietnamese spokesman any clarification of how it could be determined prior to a meeting that the Communists were willing to negotiate seriously.

The spokesman said only that contacts would be made through delegation liaison officers or other channels.

South Vietnamese ambassador, Pham Dang Lam laid down what appeared to be somewhat different and tougher conditions for resuming the talks.

He told newsmen that henceforth the allied side would attempt to "center the discussions on a concrete subject." He said the allied and Communist sides would have to agree on this procedure before fixing a date for a new meeting.

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Chilean deal . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
from Washington to do everything possible short of military intervention "to keep Allende from taking power."

Charles Bray 3D, the department's spokesman, described the assertion as "hearsay and opinion" and said he was "not going to get into a dissection" of the communications between Washington and Santiago during that period.

Copies of the letters and memorandums, which were said to be from the internal files of ITT, were made available to the news media Wednesday by Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist, after he had based two columns upon them.

The Senate Foreign relations committee has called a private session for Friday morning to decide whether it should hold broad public hearings, as suggested by a number of senators, on what influence multi-national corporations have on the formulation of U.S. foreign policy.

The material made public by Anderson purported to show that the company had sought action against Allende because it feared that his government would nationalize the numerous ITT holdings in

Chile. The company is currently involved in negotiations with Santiago over compensation for its share of the Chile Telephone Co., which was taken over last October.

If a Senate inquiry is ordered, it would be the second into the affairs of ITT. The Senate judiciary committee is looking into charges that the company offered to help finance this year's Republican national convention in return for a favorable settlement of an antitrust case by the Department of Justice.

ITT has offered no further comment on the Anderson documents since denying on Tuesday, after his first column on them was published, that it had sought to interfere in Chilean politics. It has not said whether the material distributed by Anderson was authentic.

But State Department officials said unofficially that there was not much doubt about the authenticity of the material. They made it clear that the statement issued Thursday was directly related to the letters and memorandums. Bray, however, never used the name of the corporation in commenting on them.

Pollution costs a lot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three out of every 10 new-car buyers in 1976 will have to pay a major economic penalty for pollution controls required by the Clean Air Act, a study prepared for the White House said Thursday.

Some 30 per cent of the total vehicle population in areas that have no air quality problem, it said, and these areas involve about half the states.

But in other terms, about three out of every ten purchasers of new automobiles of 1976 vintage will be paying a large extra initial cost and a higher operating expense for stringent emission control features which may be unnecessary in their areas, it said.

The report, released by the Office of Science and Technology, estimated the controls required on 1976 car models would result in additional investment cost of \$350 per vehicle. It estimated that compliance with safety standards through 1976 would add \$522.

Ralph Nader, leader of research groups on consumer problems, called the report "another effort to intimidate the federal regulatory agencies responsible for regulating motor vehicle air pollution and safety."

In the second decade, it said the control costs would exceed benefits by about \$3.8 billion per year.



An Easter squeeze

First Lady Pat Nixon hugs the 1972 Easter Seal Child, Jo Ann Schaffer, 4, of Northampton, Pa., during a visit to the White House. Jo Ann, born with cerebral palsy, holds a sheet of Easter Seals which was given to Mrs. Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

PIXIES by Wolf



Skins replaced

LONDON (AP) — British army bandmen are to lose their tiger and leopard skins to support wildlife and save money. In the future, drummers in the army's 75 bands will wear nylon fabricated copies of the skin aprons.
"If we go on using skins for another 20 years there'll be no tigers or leopards left," a military spokesman said.

Con-con . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
To pass uncameral as a side issue would probably require a vote for the new constitution of at least 65 or 70 per cent, according to Heiker.

But the unicameralists aren't giving up. If their proposal shows any strength at the polls, they probably will launch an immediate initiative campaign to give a one-house legislature a try in Montana.

HOW DELEGATES voted Thursday:

Democrats favored the unicameral proposal 29-20 and independents voted 2-1 for it, while Republicans split 19-16 against unicameral.

Three delegates were excused for the day, and 11 either were absent or abstained from voting.

Delegates from urban areas voted 33-15 for unicameral while nonurban delegates opposed it 24-17.

Women delegates favored unicameral 30-5 and lawyers voted for it 14-6, but former legislators opposed unicameral 10-7 while farmers and ranchers voted against it 11-5.



Denton rites are conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Denton, 90, of 1720 Hasgins, long time Anaconda resident were held in the Parson Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon.
The Rev. Peter Clark of the United Methodist Church and the Rev. Albert Kaporich of Deer Lodge officiated. Burial was in Lower Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jere, Albert, Milton and John Denton, Clayborn McClintic and Fred Dewing.

Brief susp

A district mandate he revoke suspension of Gary Petrusk Anacoda and Beausoleil e afternoon w submit briefs, McClerman of Counsel for the State of M for the cit Beausoleil w days each in i and submit it additional thr to file reply decision is r court.

Suit cla leg inju

A person damage suit for leg injuri struck by rail bale has been court by the patrik age Anacoda Railway. The planti engaged as i Aug 27, 1970 the mishap, general damc, hc travel expen to t

Plane . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
11:53 p.m. on what should have been a 40-minute flight south to Missoula.

He filed a visual flight plan while airborne.
The air plane was last sighted by radar six miles north-northeast of the Charlo intersection, a midair point that marks the intersection of two flight paths near Polson.

However, a spokesman for the MAC in Polson said the plane would have flown for a long time at a low elevation, and out of reach of the radar. Schwartz is associated with his father, Joe, in the Schwartz Department Store in Anaconda. Schwartz is 40.

The spokesman said airplanes from Polson, Kalispell, Missoula and Helena were conducting the search, but had reported nothing by late afternoon.

The spokesman said several sightings had been reported, but had all been checked out with no results.
Shortly after midnight, Schwartz reported the wings were icing and requested permission to lose altitude and return to Kalispell. It was the last contact with the plane.

Jack Hughes, MAC search coordinator for the Missoula area, said it was possible that the plane landed safely in a remote area and that the pilot and his passenger have been unable to make contact with authorities.

Sewer . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
The sewer district includes Little, Walkerville and most populated areas in Silver Bow County. It was organized in 1964 and capitalized at \$3.9 million, including federal and state grants as well as proceeds of local taxation.

Wrestli meet p

Anacoda's Wrestling Tou from the fourt grades will be at 6:30 in a bracket. A c under way tw wrestling.

Ana wei

Anacoda i with scaltter snow flurries. 45, low 40 to 3 yesterday. Minimum 42 Minimum Year Ago Two Years.

Ecology Chamb

Anacoda Commerce me wives are a reservations monthly meet Monday. Robert Le Anacoda, w ecology of Co and Rock Cr

The Montana Standard

Good Morning, It's Saturday, March 25, 1972

10 Cents

Connally says food prices too high



Remains of school bus-train crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally hinted Friday the government may take strong action if food prices continue to rise as they have done in recent months. Right now Connally said, the administration is telling retailers "Watch your prices. Watch your prices, because we are going to be prepared to move."

Among others talking about

food prices, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., told the Price Commission to control the rise or see supermarkets boycotted by irate housewives. In testimony for a Chicago hearing, Annunzio said the commission has the power to roll back food prices. The commission announced in Washington that the government has filed suit in Boston against a discount supermarket chain, charging it with

raising prices on more than 700 items without following proper procedures. Connally ruled out the possibility that controls would be imposed on raw agricultural products except as a last resort. But he said the administration could bring in food stores for consultation on food price increases and will look closely at their reports to see if they have increased profit

FOOD Page 6

England suspends Irish government

LONDON (AP) — Britain took over direct rule of Northern Ireland Friday in a dramatic pitch for peace, but alerted 4,000 more troops against the risk of civil war in the troubled province. Demonstrations immediately broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, where Prime Minister Brian Faulkner denounced Britain's move, saying it could be construed as a terrorist victory. But he agreed to stay in

office until the British takeover. Extremists among the Protestant majority of Northern Ireland and their chief antagonists, the outlawed Irish Republic Army, issued belligerent statements that raised the peril of civil war. A grim Prime Minister Edward Heath announced the drastic development that breaks 50 years of Protestant mastery in the six-county province. He told a silent and solemn House of Commons that he was naming the House floor leader, William Whitelaw, to rule the province with the new position of Cabinet Minister of Northern Ireland. Whitelaw pledged all-out war against guerrillas.

Whitelaw will be assisted by a commission of local residents, which will mean giving Catholics a voice in the government for the first time. Heath's plan also includes a phasing out of the controversial policy of internment, providing no new terrorism results, and the holding of periodic plebiscites in Northern Ireland to test sentiment on the question of a united Ireland. Heath emphasized to the House that his move and consequential measures do not in themselves "constitute a last-

ing solution" for the problems of Ulster, as Northern Ireland is known. "We remain determined to find means of insuring for the minority as well as the majority community an active, permanent and guaranteed role in the life and public affairs of the province," he said. In the past 32 months 286 people have been killed in a conflict involving the Irish Republican Army, which wants a united Ireland, the Protestants, who want to keep Ulster part of Britain, and the British army, which is trying to pacify the province. Immediate backing for the government's peace plan came from leaders of the opposition Labor and Liberal parties, Harold Wilson and Jeremy Thorpe.

The Defense Ministry announced. IRISH Page 6

Crash kills 3, injures 47

Stationed at the scene, described the scene: "All of a sudden, someone yelled, 'Train.' I looked up and the train was there. I heard the train brakes and I heard the engine—that's all you could hear. I just couldn't believe it. It was unreal." Young victims, twisted wreckage, books and lunches were scattered around the

scene, in Rockland County some 25 miles northwest of New York City. Volunteer firemen swarmed to the scene in response to a mutual aid alarm. They used earth-moving equipment and acetylene torches to clear the debris and free the victims. A spokesman for Penn Central said the accident took place at 7:55 a.m. at what he

described as a private crossing, with no warning gates, lights or bells. It does have a railroad sign. The engineer, Charles Carpenter, told newsmen, "I saw the bus coming. It didn't look like it was going to stop, and I put her into emergency right away." He said the train bound from Weehawken, N.J., to Selkirk, N.Y.

Will hold 5/6ths population by 2000

continue to the turn of the century, none carries more meaning for most Americans

than the "demographic revolution" which the commission said will make us even more of "a metropolitan people." The evolution of urban communities has proceeded from farm, to small town, to city, to large metropolitan area," the commission said. If Americans decide to work and live where commission experts expect them to, 54 per cent of the national population in the year 2000 will be living in the two largest urban regions. The incredible belt street

URBAN Page 6

Big banks up prime

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major money center banks raised their prime, or minimum, interest rate on corporate loans Friday to 6 per cent from 4 1/2 per cent. The move by key banks in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia had been expected, and reflected a recent upward trend in money market interest rates generally, as well as increased loan demand. First National City Bank, the nation's second largest, touched off the increases when it announced it was moving its rate from 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per cent.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six codefendants abruptly rested their defense on antiwar

Butte weather

Considerable cloudiness with snow showers. Today's outlook: 40 and 28. Weather map, Page 6.

Smelter fall kills Anaconda man, 43

Bernard D. Moss, 43, of 509 Elm, Anaconda native and machinist at the Anaconda Reduction Department, was fatally injured in a fall at the smelter Friday afternoon. Morris was working on a crane in the converter department when he fell from the top of the crane into a slag return runner, a distance of about 25 feet. He was taken to Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Coroner Arthur Longfellow reported an autopsy will be conducted. Mr. Morris was born June 8, 1928, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Morris. He attended St. Paul Grade School. FALL Page 6

Today's caper

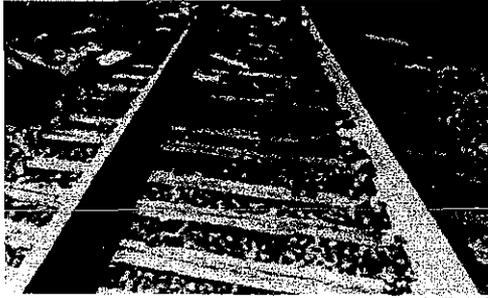
There are many fringe benefits, including free ambulance to the hospital if you should collapse at work!

Berrigan trial comes to quick halt

Neil McLaughlin, told a news conference afterwards. The vote was taken Thursday night within hours after the

defense testimony were McLaughlin; the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, and Anthony Scoblick, a former priest, and

day, after which it goes to the jury of nine women and three men. Meanwhile, the defense ac-



school bus-train crash

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Immediate backing for the government's peace plan came from leaders of the opposition Labor and Liberal parties, Harold Wilson and Jeremy Thorpe.

The Defense Ministry announced the plan.

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Today's caper



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Constitution in hands of people

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Delegates to the Montana Constitutional Convention signed their proposed document and adjourned Friday, after Gov. Forrest H. Anderson warned them not to use the convention to further political ambitions.

Anderson, though, said delegates running for other offices might jeopardize passage of the document. He said: "I assure you that if you as delegates attempt to use this convention to further your immediate political ambitions, the efforts that you have made here will, in my judgment, be destroyed and chances for pub-

lic approval of this document will diminish in relation to the number of people who place personal considerations ahead of the sale of this constitution." Anderson, who has announced he will not run again, added: "Forget politics for now. Let's get Montana moving forward."

Supreme Court is likely to decide because of conflicting rulings by Secretary of State Frank Murray and Atty. Gen. Robert L. Woodahl. Graybill had nothing but praise for the work of the other 99 delegates, who drafted a 12,000-word document in 10 weeks.

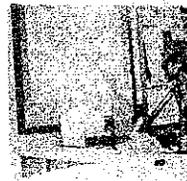
ahead with the worthy goal of making Montana's government more responsible and more responsive to the people, both now and in the future," he said. The campaign for ratification would not be an easy one, the president predicted. "There are many who are skeptical of it, and some who are hostile to it, even without reason," he said.

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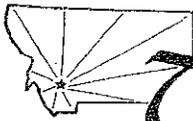


Page 14 — School site re-offered

Article highlights of proposed new constitution Page 25



Page 17 — Boze



The Montana Standard

Anaconda, Montana, 96th Year—No. 239

Good Morning, It's Sunday, March 26, 1972

Clean air: More time ask

LEE JAMES
Anaconda, (AP)—An-
villing to relent on its
sulfur dioxide stand-
ards, the Mon-
Board of Health Sat-
suled a public hear-
ing back the com-
te three years.
The board's denoucement of
the May 12-13 monthly
meeting, the hearing scheduled
for Saturday 13.
The action came following
the board's denoucement of
Gov. Forrest H. Anderson's
editing of their air quality im-
plementation plan, deleting
sulfur dioxide standards, and
sending it to the Environ-
mental Protection Agency.

"My opinion is that the board
has not approved this plan, and
the law says the board must
approve the plan," said Mrs.
Rita Sheehy, Billings, chair-
man of the health board.
The board's original plan re-
quired smelters to catch 90 per-
cent of all sulphur dioxide
emissions by June 30, 1973.
Anderson slashed out all mention
of the smelters, in keeping with
his contention that Montana's
standards were too stringent

and not in conformity with sur-
rounding states.
The hearing will hear testi-
mony on setting the com-
pliance date to June 30, 1976. At
the same time, the board will
hear testimony on moving the
compliance date for fluoride
emission standards back to
June 30, 1975.
Mrs. Sheehy was instructed
by the rest of the board to send
a letter to William D. Ruck-
elshaus, director of the EPA,
asking him to give both their
stringent plan and the modi-
fied version of Anderson
consideration.
Upon Wake's recommenda-
tion, the board will also hear
testimony on requiring existing
smelters to meet Federal ambi-
ent air quality levels for sul-
phur emissions beginning on
the effective date of each re-
gion.
Wake also recommended de-
leting the part of the plan deal-
ing with ground level concen-
trations, the same recommen-
dation he made at a previous
hearing.
Wake told the board that it
might be wise to await the set-
ting of federal standards on
new primary aluminum plants
to give the board an improved
picture on the "state of the art"
for primary aluminum plants
throughout the country and in
other countries.
Wake said the additional
time will also give the
department an opportunity to
measure more accurately the
total particulate emissions
from aluminum plants.
Wake also submitted a report
on the money spent on air
pollution control in Montana,
termed by board member Vir-
ginia Mann "an answer to all
the talk about air pollution con-
trol putting people out of jobs."
The air pollution control di-
rector estimate 130 companies
spent in excess of \$21 million
on air pollution control since
1967.
Wake said a "conservative
estimate" was that 56 per cent,
or \$15.5 million, went to labor
and \$3.3 million went for goods
spent in Montana.
"If we include the \$31 million
that Anaconda Co. says they
will spend in the near future,"
Wake said, "this amounts to an
additional \$15.5 million for la-
bor and \$4.9 million for goods
purchased in Montana."
The firm stand by the board
on its stringent emission stand-

come tax to be
billion high

WIGTON (AP) — The
it could collect as
\$8 billion too much
nation's taxpayers
because of new with-
holds approved by
Internal Revenue
Commissioner Jehnkie
s says.
says his agency is
p efforts to convince
that they can adjust
holding, and have a
mount taken from
checks, by filing W-4

people that does not mean that
all we have available to use at
all times is only 3,000. At times
we use as many as 9,000 or
10,000.
We don't use that many full
time. We use them part time,
so that we do have a greater
flexibility than just a hard-and-
fast 3,000. And we think that to
date we have had sufficient
manpower to do the job we
have been expected to do.
Q. Because of what's happen-
ed in the last couple of
days, the resignation of the Pay
Board and the increase in the

cost of living, do you look for a
big upsurge in complaints in
the wage-price program?
A. No. It may come, but I'd
be surprised because basically
most people, including labor,
are going along with the pro-
gram.
Q. Is the double duty on hand-
ling controls and tax audits
hurting your capability to
handle audits this year?
A. We don't think so. For
many years, every com-
missioner has been saying we
need to do more in the com-
pliance field. I, like them, am
convinced of this.

interview with the As-
Press, Walters said
istration wants tax
to adjust their
ig to keep the money
lation and boost
growth.
also that unless food
ne down, "consider-
ng to have to be giv-
lightening the wage-
rol system to slow
The IRS polices the
ration's Phase 2

Irish hopes glimmering

BELFAST (AP) — The first
faint hopes of peace rose in
Northern Ireland on Saturday.
Key Roman Catholics accepted
British reforms and pressed
guerrillas of the Irish Republi-
can Army for a cease-fire.
The good news—tempered by
other signs that more trouble
may lie ahead—greeted Wil-
liam Whitelaw, newly ap-
pointed British governor
of Ireland, when he arrived in
Belfast seeking support.
The Catholic-based Social
Democratic and Labor party,

Gun battles flared in Belfast
and Londonderry, ending with
a Belfast youth shot dead. He
was the 237th person killed in 32
months of violence. Two
British soldiers in an armored
patrol car were slightly
wounded by a border mine.
By late afternoon, there had
been no major bomb explosions
in Northern Ireland for the first
time in a week. It was too soon
to tell whether the bombing
pause meant the start of a pos-
sible truce, observers said.
One possibility short of a for-



First tulip in town, maybe enclosed court/...

Highlights of the proposed cons

EDITOR'S NOTE: The staff of the Constitutional Convention provided the following summary on the work of the Convention, outlining the major provisions of the proposed document. The staff report is admittedly not exhaustive and mentions some of the more popular provisions.

HELENA (AP)—Here is the text, by article, of a Montana Constitutional Convention staff report summarizing briefly the highlights of the proposed new constitution:

Article II
Bill of Rights
Retained from present Constitution:
No rights protected by the present Montana Declaration of Rights are deleted or abridged in the proposed constitution. These include the right of freedom of speech, assembly and religion; the right of self government; the right to acquire, possess and protect property; the right to suffrage; right to bail, and right to trial by jury, among others. In addition, the present Montana provision guaranteeing the right to keep and bear arms is retained in total.

New provisions added:
In addition to retention of all rights protected by the present Constitution, the proposed document would protect:
The right to a clean and beautiful environment. Section 3.

The right to pursue basic necessities. Section 3.
The right to know (including the right to attend meetings of public agencies and to examine the agency's records), except when the demand of individual privacy clearly exceeds the merits of public disclosure. Section 9.

Right of privacy. Section 10.
Right to sue the state and its subdivisions for injury to person or property. Section 18.
The age of majority was lowered to 18 and the rights of persons under that age were given constitutional protection. Sections 14 and 15.

Right of participation. Governmental agencies must allow citizen access to the decision making institutions of state government. Section 9.
Right against discrimination in the exercise of civil and political rights. Section 4.

Article III
General Government
Retained from present Constitution:
Rights of the people to the referendum and initiative retained. Sections 4 and 5.
The separation of powers principle continues to receive constitutional recognition. Section 1.

New provisions added:
Gambling. People given choice whether to retain a complete constitutional prohibition against all forms of gambling or whether legislature should have power to legalize certain forms of gambling. Section 9.

Article IV
Suffrage and Elections
Retained from present Constitution:
Certain election safeguards, such as protecting voters from police harassment, are continued. Section 3.
New provisions added:
Voting age lowered to 18. Section 2.
Right to secret ballot as

or district for six months preceding date of election. Section 4.

Article VI
Executive
Retained from present Constitution:
Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction and auditor retain present constitutional elective status. Section 1.
Number of principal executive departments limited to 20. Section 7.

Governor's pardon and military powers retained. Sections 12 and 13.

New provisions added:
Governor and lieutenant governor run as a team in both primary and general election; lieutenant governor freed of duty of presiding over the Senate so that he may take a more active, fulltime role in the executive branch. Section 2.

Constitutional status of Board of Pardons, Board of Examiners, State Examiner, Board of Prison Commissioners and State Treasurer eliminated. (No mention in proposed constitution.)

Procedures for determining gubernatorial disability outlined. Section 6.
Changes made in the governor's veto power. He no longer would be able to veto proposed constitutional amendments; on the other hand, he would be granted the "amendatory veto," under which he could return a bill to the legislature with proposed amendments. Section 10.

Pocket veto was eliminated. Section 10.
Lieutenant governor not to act as governor until the governor is out of state 45 days or unless the governor authorizes lieutenant governor in writing to act as acting governor. Section 14.

Clarifies method of filling vacancies in executive offices. Section 8.
Lowers qualification regarding age of governor, lieutenant governor from 30 to 25. Section 3.

Requires five years actual practice for attorney general. Section 3.

Article VII
Judiciary
Retained from present Constitution:
Supreme court jurisdiction and district court criminal jurisdiction retained. Sections 2 and 4.
Judicial districts same. Section 6.

Three-level court system retained, including justice of the peace courts. Section 1.
Election of all judges retained. Section 6.

New provisions added:
Method of filling vacancies. If a district or supreme court judge resigns or dies, the governor must select a replacement from a list of candidates as provided by law and confirmed by the senate. Section 8.

Merit retention of judges. If a judge in office decides to run for re-election but has no opponents for the office, his name is placed on the ballot for the electorate to approve or reject. Section 8.
Terms of office for supreme court increased from six to eight years; district court terms increased from four to six years, and justice of the

poses upon approval of three-fifths of the membership of each house. Section 9.

New provisions added:
Responsibility for system of property appraisal, assessment and equalization placed at state level; details of the program left to the legislature. Section 3.
Local debt left to legislative determination. The present prohibition against state financial aid to local government units eliminated. Section 10.

The legislature is given increased latitude in determining what property should or should not be granted tax-exempt status. Proposed constitution no longer says that all property must be taxed and the legislature can decide what should be taxed. Section 5.

State debt may be authorized by either (a) a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature or (b) a majority of the people voting on the issue. Section 8.

The legislature is charged with strict accountability and proper investment of state funds; with some limitation on investment of public-school money. Sections 12 and 13.

The legislature may provide for an independent appeal procedure for taxpayer grievances. Section 7.

Article IX
Environment & Natural Resources
Retained from present Constitution:
(No provisions retained because this is a new article. Several related provisions in various articles of present constitution are retained in other articles of the proposed constitution.)

New provisions added:
The state and each citizen is directed to maintain and improve a clean and beautiful environment; the legislature is directed to provide adequate remedies to protect the environment. Section 1.

All land disturbed by the taking of natural resources must be reclaimed as provided by law. Section 2.
Water rights are given constitutional recognition. All property is declared to be the property of the state for the use of its people. Section 3.

The legislature is directed to provide for identification and preservation of the state's cultural and historical resources. Section 4.

Article X
Education and Public Lands
Retained from present Constitution:
The legislature and other

governmental units continue to be prohibited from spending money for sectarian purposes, but a revision specifies that the prohibition does not apply to federal funds provided expressly for distribution to non-public education. Section 6.
Constitutional protection of investment of public-school fund, and constitutional status for the Board of Land Commissioners are continued. Section 11.

The present provision against discrimination in education is retained and substantially broadened. Section 7.

New provisions added:
Two distinct boards (one for higher education and one for public education) are created, differing from the present situation where one board is responsible for all education

matters. The two boards jointly form a third (the state board of education), which is responsible for long-range planning and policy and program coordination and evaluation for the state's educational system. Section 9.
The Board of Regents of Higher Education is expressly given "full power, responsibility and authority" to control the Montana University System. Section 9.

Local school trustees are guaranteed "supervision and control" over local schools. Section 9.
The distinct and unique cultural heritage of American Indians receives constitutional recognition; one of the state's educational goals is stated to be preservation of Indians' cultural integrity. Section 1.

Article XI
Local Government
Retained from present Constitution:
Counties can be consolidated only with the approval of the registrars of each county affected. Section 2.

The legislature is directed to provide alternative forms of city and county or city-county consolidated government; such alternative forms, however, cannot be adopted without approval of local voters. Section 3.

Counties which wish to retain the so-called "traditional" form of county government — three county commissioners and 10 other elected officials — are assured that they may do so. Section 3.

Unless the local voters wish to adopt a different form of their city or county, local governmental units will continue to have only those powers given them by the legislature. Section 3.

New provisions added:
Two or more counties may agree to elect one official to serve a multicounty area; in addition, offices within a county continue to be subject to consolidation. Section 3.

The legislature is directed to provide procedures by which local voters may design their own forms of government — called self-government charters. Section 5.

A new class of self-government powers is provided for those units which, with voter approval, have adopted their own charters or adopted a self-government form offered by the legislature. These units may exercise all powers except those prohibited by the constitution, state law or the local charter. Section 6.

Local government units are given broad authority to cooperate and share services and functions in about every way imaginable. Section 7.
Residents of a city or county are assured an opportunity within four years after adoption of the constitution to vote on whether they want to change their form of government. Such voter review of local government will be repeated at 10-year intervals.

Article XII
Departments & Institutions
Retained from present constitution:
The department of agriculture continues its constitutional status; special levies for agricultural purposes also received continued constitutional authorization. Section 1.

The legislature is directed to provide for a department of labor and industry. Section 2.
A maximum of eight hours is defined as a "regular day's work" in all industries except agriculture and stockraising; however, the legislature may redefine that maximum. Section 2.

Public institutions and facilities shall be provided as the public good may require, including veterans' homes. Section 3.

New provisions added:
Inhabitants have been vaccinated. The northwestern state of Slovenia has ordered total vaccination of its 1.7 million people.

The order for complete vaccination, cancellation of all sports events and postponement of sessions of Parliament in Belgrade have caused some alarm. There are unconfirmed reports that there

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Primary welfare as the legislative counties; Section 3.
Restoration of common Section 3.

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Corporal dissolved. Section 1.
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Boyle ruling Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday postponed ruling on a defense motion asking for acquittal of United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle and two other union officials charged with conspiracy and making illegal campaign contributions with UMW funds.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles Hickey, who had earlier indicated to newsmen that



Lenten via Crucis
Hooded laymen lead the annual Lenten Via Crucis (Way of the Cross) procession inside the colosseum in Rome. The laymen, who marched Friday, belong to an ancient association called 'I Sacconi,' meaning 'big bags,' for their hooded apparel. (AP Wirephoto)

Holy water germ laden

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Smallpox in Yugoslavia was brought back in holy water and gifts by a Muslim pilgrim to Mecca and Medina, reports from the infected area said today.

By these accounts, the first smallpox case reported was a niece of the pilgrim, who drank some of the holy water he brought back to Kosovo Province on the Albanian border.



Thomas'
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Article IV
Suffrage and Elections
Retained from present Constitution:
Certain election safeguards, such as protecting voters from police harassment, are continued. Section 6.
New provisions added:
Voting age lowered to 18. Section 2.
Right to secret ballot assured. Section 1.
Legislature, at its discretion, may provide for a system of poll-booth registration. Section 3.

Article V
The Legislature
Retained from present Constitution:
Voters are given the opportunity to retain a two-house (bicameral) legislature, as is now in effect.
Terms of office remain at four years for senators and (in a bicameral body) two years for house members. Section 3.
Certain limits on legislative power are retained, such as limitations on special laws and requirements that the title of a bill correctly reflect its contents. Section 11.

New provisions added:
Voters are given the opportunity to adopt a one-house (unicameral) legislature; if they do so, they automatically will vote in 1980 on whether to continue the unicameral system. Section 13.
Legislators will be elected from single-member districts. Section 14.

The legislature will be reappointed by a special commission of five citizens, to whom the legislature may submit recommendations. Section 14.
The legislature will be a continuous body, meeting in regular annual sessions of not more than 60 days. A legislature may extend the session length for any necessary legislation. Section 6.

Either the governor or a majority of the legislators may call the legislature into special session. Section 6.
All sessions of the legislature and of its committees shall be public; all votes on substantive matters shall be recorded and made public. Sections 10 and 11.
Candidate for legislature must be resident of state for one year and resident of county

to act as acting governor. Section 14.
Clarifies method of filling vacancies in executive offices. Section 8.
Lowers qualification regarding age of governor, lieutenant governor from 30 to 25. Section 3.
Requires five years actual practice for attorney general. Section 3.

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Terms of office for supreme court increased from six to eight years; district court terms increased from four to six years and justice of the peace terms increased from two to four years. Section 7.
The legislature is empowered to increase membership of the supreme court to seven. Section 3.

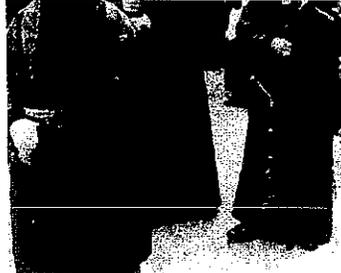
Judicial standards commission. Added to allow citizens to bring complaints about judges to an independent commission to investigate and recommend retirement, removal or suspension of the judge in question to the supreme court. Section 11.
Clerk of supreme court no longer a constitutional officer. (No mention in proposed constitution.)

Number of justices of peace restricted to one per county. Salaries of justices of peace provided by legislature. Section 5.

Article VIII
Revenue and Finance
Retained from present Constitution:
Requirement retained that taxes must be levied by general law for public purpose. Section 1.
Provision providing that the state shall never surrender or contract away its taxing power is retained. Section 2.

Provision against diversion of gasoline tax and other highway revenue to uses other than those related to highways was retained, but made more flexible by allowing legislature to use the revenue for other purposes.

Easy Scan and Print
directed to provide adequate remedies to protect the environment. Section 1.
All land disturbed by the taking of natural resources must be reclaimed as provided by law. Section 2.
Water rights are given constitutional recognition. All water is declared to be the property of the state for the use of its people. Section 3.
The legislature is directed to provide for identification and preservation of the state's cultural and historical resources. Section 4.
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Boyle ruling Monday

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U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey, who had earlier indicated to newsmen that he would reach a decision Friday, said he would rule when the trial resumes Monday morning.

The jury heard no testimony Friday. Attorneys spent most of the ten-hour court day sitting privately with Richey to sort out the massive documentary evidence involved in the complex trial.

Pesticides applicator exams planned

An examination for licensing commercial and government applicators and dealers in pesticides will be held in Butte April 7 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Montana Power Building Auditorium.
This is the first time examinations for applicators and dealers will be held in Butte under the new Montana Pesticides Act passed by the 1971 legislature. The examinations will assist in determining if all pesticide applicators and dealers are qualified to apply or sell pesticides prior to licensing in Montana.
For further information, contact the state Department of Agriculture, Pesticides Control Division, Helena, or your county extension agent.

Holy water germ laden

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Smallpox was brought back in holy water and gifts by a Moslem pilgrim to Mecca and Medina, reports from the infected area said today.

By these accounts, the first smallpox case reported was a niece of the pilgrim, who drank some of the holy water he brought back to Kosovo Province on the Albanian border. The pilgrim had been vaccinated against smallpox.

The World Health Organization reports that so far, there are eight confirmed and six suspected cases of smallpox. Two persons have died.
Intensive measures to prevent the spread of smallpox from Kosovo Province to the rest of the country have been brought into force, authorities said.

Belgrade's million inhabitants have been vaccinated. The northwestern state of Slovenia has ordered total vaccination of its 1.7 million people.

The order for complete vaccination, cancellation of all sports events and postponement of sessions of Parliament in Belgrade have caused some alarm. There are unconfirmed reports that there are smallpox cases in the capital.

Health authorities issued a statement saying that a man suspected of being infected had been treated in a hospital in the Serbian town of Cacak and then in Belgrade.

The hospitals where he was treated are under quarantine, and health authorities have appealed to all who were in those hospitals March 6-22 to report to health centers.

within four years after adoption of the constitution to vote on whether they want to change their form of government. Such voter review of local government will be repeated at 10-year intervals.

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Departments & Institutions
Retained from present constitution:
The department of agriculture continues its constitutional status; special levies for agricultural purposes also received continued constitutional authorization. Section 1.

The legislature is directed to provide for a department of labor and industry. Section 2.
A maximum of eight hours is defined as a "regular day's work" in all industries except agriculture and stockraising; however, the legislature may redefine that maximum. Section 2.

Public institutions and facilities shall be provided as the public good may require, including veterans' homes. Section 3.
New provisions added:

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Our Sincere THANKS

To One and ALL
who helped make our
St. Patrick's Day
Celebration
Such a Wonderful
Success

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO:

Bill Sallee
Explorer Post 15
The M. I. A. and Butte Camera Club
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick
Butte Central High School
Band and Drill Team
Copper Kings and Queens
Mile Hi Square Dancers
The Anacosta Co.
Dr. Leonard Vainio
John Bender
Butte Search & Rescue Ass'n.
Antique Car Club
Employees of Uptown Butte Stores
who participated in the parade

The Butte Uptown Ass'n.

of the proposed constitution

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 Constitutional protection of investment of public-school fund, and constitutional status for the Board of Land Commissioners are continued. Constitutional direction for holding and disposing of public lands is continued. Sections 2, 3, 4 and 11.

The present provision against discrimination in education is retained and substantially broadened. Section 7.

New provisions added:
 Two distinct boards (one for higher education and one for public education) are created, differing from the present situation where one board is responsible for all education

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 Two or more counties may agree to elect one official to serve a multicounty area; in addition, officers within a county continue to be subject to consolidation. Section 3.
 The legislature is ordered to provide procedures by which local voters may design their own forms of government — called self-government charters. Section 5.

A new class of self-government powers is provided for those units which, with voter approval, have adopted their own charters or adopted a self-government form offered by the legislature. These units may exercise all powers except those prohibited by the constitution, state law or the local charter. Section 6.
 Local government units are given broad authority to cooperate and share services and functions in about every way imaginable. Section 7.

Residents of a city or county are assured an opportunity within four years after adoption of the constitution to vote on whether they want to change their form of government. Such voter review of local government will be repeated at 10-year intervals. Article XII

Departments & Institutions
 Retained from present con- stitution:

The department of agriculture continues its constitutional status; special levies for agricultural purposes also received continued constitutional authorization. Section 1.

The legislature is directed to provide for a department of labor and industry. Section 2.

A maximum of eight hours is defined as "regular day's work" in all industries except agriculture and stockraising; however, the legislature may redefine that maximum. Section 2.

Public institutions and facilities shall be provided as the public good may require, including veterans' homes. Section 3.

New provisions added:

Primary responsibility for welfare assistance is placed on the legislature, rather than the counties, as is now the case. Section 5.

Restoration of rights of persons committed to institutions. Section 3.

Article XIII
 Retained from Present Constitution

Corporate charters shall be granted, modified, or dissolved, pursuant to law. Section 1.

Legislature is directed to enact liberal homestead and exemption laws. Section 5.

Penalties are prohibited, except they may be allowed for charitable purposes. Section 6.

New provisions added:
 Salary commission created to recommend compensation for judiciary and elected members of the legislative and executive departments. Section 3.

The legislature is directed to provide for an office of consumer counsel to represent the public before the Public Service Commission. The office is to be funded by a special tax on the regulated companies. Section 2.

The legislature is charged with providing protection and education against harmful and unfair practices by either foreign or domestic corporations, individuals, or associations. Section 1.
 The legislature must provide for a code of ethics prohibiting conflicts of interest of state and local officers and employees. Section 4.

Article XIV
 Constitutional Revision

New provisions added:
 Changing the constitution made easier. Amendments and constitutional conventions could be proposed by initiative petitions from the people, as well as by action of the legislature. The present limit on the number of constitutional amendments on any one ballot would be removed. Sections 1, 2, 3, and 9.

The question of whether to call a constitutional convention would automatically be submitted to the voters every 20 years. Section 4.

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Lenten via Crucis
 Hooded laymen lead the annual Lenten Via Crucis (Way of the Cross) procession inside the colosseum in Rome. The laymen, who marched Friday, belong to an ancient association called 'I Saccotti,' meaning 'big bags,' for their hooded apparel. (AP Wirephoto)

Boyle
slings
Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday postponed ruling on defense attorneys asking for acquittal of Ted Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle and two other union officials charged with conspiracy and aiding illegal contributions with UMW funds. U.S. District Court Judge Richey, who had earlier

Holy water germ laden
 BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Smallpox in Yugoslavia was brought back in holy water and gifts by a Muslim pilgrim to Mecca and Medina, reports from the infected area said today.
 By these accounts, the first smallpox case reported was a niece of the pilgrim, who drank some of the holy water he brought back to Kosovo Pro-

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How con-con changes may affect

By CHALRESS S. JOHNS
Associated Press Writer
Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series to explain how some changes approved at the Constitutional Convention may affect Montana citizens if the document is ratified June 6.

HELENA (AP)—The Montana legislature may lose some of its anonymity if the proposed constitution is adopted. Without much opposition, delegates approved single-member legislative districts, which could help clear up hazy legislative process.

How would this affect the Montana citizen?

It should pinpoint responsibility. He will have his own legislator to scrutinize, write and ultimately hold responsible for his action.

Persons now have anywhere from three to 18 legislators representing them, which makes it difficult to nail down responsibility.

Each citizen, whether he lives in Billings or Belfry, would vote for one legislator if voters approve a unicameral (one house) legislature June 6. If they prefer a bicameral (two-house) legislature, each person would have one senator and one house member representing him.

Residents of the two largest counties—Yellowstone and Cascade—now have 18 legislators elected at large to represent them and the more than 80,000 other persons living there.

Large multi-member districts make it difficult for constituents to influence or follow their legislators' actions.

If a Great Falls housewife, for example, favors a con-

sumer protection bill before the legislature, she had better write all of her 18 legislators and hope for the best.

But how likely are they to pay any attention to a single letter from one of their 80,000 constituents?

Under single-member districts, the state would be carved into as many individual districts as there are legislators. If the constitution passes, two representative districts would make up each senate district.

Thus each senator, for example, might represent 14,000 persons, and each representative 7,000.

Chances are they would pay more attention to the opinions of their constituents.

Single-member districts also might make it easier for citizens to determine what kind of job their man is doing.

Since other convention proposals call for more recorded votes and open meetings, more votes are likely to be listed by newspapers. Voters, in turn, can check-up on their legislator.

People in a single-member district may be able to hold their individual legislator more accountable to his campaign promises.

Campaigns, too, may become more issue-oriented. Only two persons will be running for a single seat and may be forced to take stands. When several dozen now run for openings in Billings and Great Falls, critics claim issues often are not raised, and well-known names prevail.

Rural convention delegates liked the idea of single-member districts because they should cut down the size of some of the huge but sparsely

populated districts. Some now include parts of four and five counties.

"The average citizen will know his individual representative if he wants to know," Delegate Magnus Aasheim, D-Antelope, said. He was chairman of the Legislative Committee, and called single-member districts the most important legislative reform.

At last count in 1970, 26 of 50 state senators and 17 of 49 state houses of representatives used single-member districts exclusively.

Until a federal court re-

portioned Montana in 1965, most state legislators historically had come from single-member districts.

Residency requirements to run from single-member districts vary.

If a county such as Silver Bow contains one or more districts, a legislative candidate can run from any district in Butte he chooses, regardless of where he lives.

But if the district contains all or parts of more than one county, a candidate must live in that district. For example, if one district included East Helena and Townsend, but not Hel-

ena, a Helena resident could not run from it.

Aasheim listed a few other legislative changes.

A salary commission will recommend wages for legislators and other elected officials. Although Montana legislative salaries rank low nationally, lawmakers shudder when raising their own pay because of the grass roots reaction. The commission recommendations could help guide legislators.

The legislature will meet for annual sessions of 60 working days if the constitution passes. Aasheim fought annual ses-

sions, saying they would make it difficult for many Montanans to run for the legislature, but advocated giving lawmakers more time. The present constitution restricts meetings to 80 calendar days every two years.

A commission appointed by legislative leaders will redi-

strict the at. The legisla: job in the much succ: If voters ism, a re staged in whether it (Next: 1 tude.)

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Note: Other Sunbeam gifts available for a deposit of \$500. See below and at right.

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changes may affect state

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legislative leaders will redi-

strict the state every 10 years.
The legislature has handled the
job in the past but without
much success.
If voters opt for uncameral-
ism, a referendum will be
staged in 1980 to determine
whether it should be retained.
(Next: the executive ar-
ticle.)

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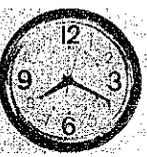
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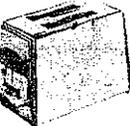
Sunbeam Electric Slicing Knife with removable cord, safety lock and a "tip that turns" to the very end.



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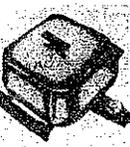
Sunbeam Steam or Dry Iron with safety heel rest that guards against accidental tipping. 76 steam vents give fast, even steam coverage.



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Many convention delegates will campaign for new document

By DENNIS E. CURRAN
Standard State Bureau

HELENA — If somebody wanted to start a fan club for the new constitution, he wouldn't have to look any farther than the Constitutional Convention roster.

Many delegates, though not all, plan to campaign for the document they've just written, and almost all of them are anxious to at least explain it to the people, judging from a series of State Bureau interviews with 25 convention delegates last week.

The delegates interviewed, representing a cross-section of the political, geographical and philosophical make-up of the 108-member convention, showed differing degrees of support, ranging from unabashed boosterism down through those who haven't made up their minds whether to oppose it.

BUT ALL 25 said they plan to help explain the proposed constitution to the people.

"I'd like to submit the voters to the same sort of education we've had," said Mason Melvin, a Democrat from Bazeman. "I'd like to explain it because I think the public can understand it better if they understand the reasons behind it," he said.

Lucille Speer of Missoula is not on the convention's voter education committee, but the retired librarian plans to do her part to get the constitution ratified.

"I certainly intend to get

with any citizens' group that is working for it," she said.

George Rollins, a Democrat from Billings, said he thinks the delegates have drafted a constitution which deserves supporting.

"I plan to work for it as hard as I can," he said.

OTHERS, like Arlyne Reichert of Great Falls and George Helker, of Missoula, plan not only to support the document as a whole but plan also to work for passage of a unicameral (one-house) legislature proposal, which will

be a side issue on the ballot.

"Unicameral would be the greatest reform, but I think there are other positions really worth supporting," said Mrs. Reichert, a Democrat. "All these other things are bonuses for me."

But still others confess that some provisions in the proposed constitution are likely to limit their support.

"I think a lot more of it today than I did two or three weeks ago, Erv Gysler, a Fort Benton Republican, commented last week. "I'll probably end up voting for it because the good

outweighs the bad."

Archie Wilson, a Hysham Republican, told the State Bureau he's "inclined against" the constitution though he concedes there are some good sections. He said he'll explain the good and bad points and let the voters decide.

Cedror Aronow, a Shelby Democrat, takes a similar let-the-people-decide stance and said he is still undecided about whether he's for it or against it.

"I'm not violently opposed, and I'm not enthusiastically for it," he said.

Franklin Arness, a Libby Democrat disappointed in what he views as a lack of structural reform, calls it a safe document.

"I don't think I'll oppose it, although I kind of thought for awhile I would," he said. "It's not much, it's pretty feeble, but it's better than nothing. I think I'll recommend they can vote for it if they want — it can't hurt them."

Electronic police equipment ordered

Butte's police system has new electronic equipment on order through the Governor's Crime Control Commission.

Acting Chief Bob Russell said Monday the devices, including a television camera, might have been here much sooner, but someone in Helena or elsewhere mislaid the application he had filled out last July. So Russell had to apply again, this time in January 1972.

Under the federal Omnibus Crime Control Act the state commission will supply 75 percent of the needed funds, and the city will match with the other 25 percent, Russell is waiting for a state check to reach the state treasurer's office.

APPARENTLY the application has been fully approved for funding. Shortly, then, the department will get various pieces of equipment of a portable nature permitting local police to photograph and relay scenes of burglaries and similar crimes, interviews with suspects, and even drunken drivers or persons involved in assaults at the time such are being committed.

"We need this for training purposes," Russell said Monday. "We also need it for crime-case background in investigations and arrests."

The new tools include TV playback immediately or for later review. Partly it is something akin to sports networks' uses of instant replay.

THE APPARATUS may include a tele-connect system enabling police in their cars to exchange information with firemen, ambulances, doctors or street and alley department employees aboard city trucks.

Anaconda already has such equipment valued at \$7,000. Jack Lodell of Anaconda, chairman of Region 2 and also chairman of all five such regions, has said \$20,000 has been allocated for this year to supply the equipment. Last year \$10,000 was assigned to the nine counties of Region 2, but Butte's application got lost somewhere.

Three Forks plans school election

THREE FORKS — There will be a school election Saturday to choose two trustees for three-year terms and to decide mill levy requests.

Outgoing trustees are Dr. Lindon Durham and Dal Lukkason.

Petitions for the positions have been filed by William Hamilton, William A. Fairhurst, William J. Kalokotronis, Don F. Scofield and Dr. Durham. Dale Campbell of Logan seeks a one-year term as trustee representative from the Logan district.

A special levy of 1 1/4 mills for maintenance and operation of the elementary school; 10 1/2 for the high school, and 1 1/4 for a kindergarten also will be

Schools planning Easter vacation

Easter vacation will begin Wednesday afternoon for Butte public school students and Thursday for parochial students.

Public school students will be dismissed one hour early Wednesday and will return to classes at the usual time Tuesday, April 4.

Parochial students will be dismissed at 1 Thursday and return to classes at the regular time Wednesday, April 5.

Hams to help in emergency

Ed Bodenberger of 113 E. Center has been chosen to lead an organization of Silver Bow County amateur radio operators prepared to furnish emergency communications in the event of disasters.

The announcement was made Monday by George Hart of the American Radio Relay League, an association of U.S. and Canadian radio amateurs.

Bodenberger has been charged with organizing the hams of the area to provide emergency radio communication if disaster or emergency should strike. His

Big day in police court

The Butte police court's Monday must be the finest day of the week for City Hall.

A week ago the court of Judge John Selon struck what may have been its highest financial note in history, or at least since prohibition days, when it collected \$2,426 in fines and bonds.

Monday this week approached but did not exceed that mark. Judge Selon for-

Platner, ticketed for alleged drunken driving. Still another complaint of driving while intoxicated was withdrawn when the complaining witness refused to prosecute.

Bonds of \$50 each were claimed by Anthony Bovecky and David Swann, accused of reckless driving.

The city also collected \$25 bonds from 47 motorists



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Butte teachers agree to raise

The Butte Teachers Union has agreed to accept a Butte school board wage increase offer of 5.5 per cent plus \$5 a month for each teacher's health insurance.

The 5.5 per cent raise is in contrast to the 8 and 10 per cent increases the teachers received last year.

Ed Heard of the union and Jack Peterson of the board said Monday the teachers voted last week to accept the board's offer.

Heard said the only board proposal not accepted is the mandatory retirement for teachers at 65. A court action or arbitration may be forthcoming to decide if the board's ruling that all school district employees must retire at 65 is valid, sources say.

To pay the teachers' wage increases the board is asking for \$118,283 in special levies which will be voted upon at Saturday's election.

Peterson said Monday the board has now settled at the 5.5 figure with the teachers, the engineers and the school nurses.

He said negotiations are continuing with the clerks, and that the two parties are close to a settlement. But Peterson said negotiations with the school principals are at a standstill.

He said about \$21,000 is allotted in the special levy for principals' raises but as things stand now it looks as if only about \$14,000 of that money will be used to raise principals' salaries.

Negotiations are expected to begin soon, Peterson said, with the Womens Protective Union and the Building Services Union.

Camera course scheduled

Courses in photography and fly tying will start this week at the Emerson Community School.

The photography course, instructed by Earl Landreath, will be Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock. Fundamentals of camera use, types of film, shooting techniques and picture analysis will be covered. Participants should bring a camera.

The fly tying class will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m., and will run for eight weeks. A special fee is available to parents and children taking the course together.

A first aid course will begin April 10 at the Monroe Community School.

All three community schools will be closed for Easter recess from Thursday through Monday.

For information on courses, interested persons may call 723-3451.

About 85 per cent of New Brunswick's 28,345 square miles of land area are forested.



The United School Party meets at 8 Wednesday in the YMCA.

The Ramsay school board meets at 8 Tuesday.

Butte Senior Citizens will meet at 1 Tuesday in the YMCA for election of officers.

Pearl Chapter 14 OES will host an Easter card party at 8 Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.

The McQueen fire department auxiliary will meet at 8 Tuesday in the fire hall.

Butte La Leche League will meet at 8 Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Stephen Buttress, 306 Galaxy Drive.

The Senior Citizens meeting with county commissioners scheduled Tuesday has been canceled.

West Junior High PTA will meet Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the school library.

Dinner planned

Butte, Aerie 11, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will have its 73rd anniversary dinner April 8 at 6 p.m. in the Eagles Hall, 26 W. Granite. Reservations must be made by April 1 with the Eagles Lounge, 723-6601.

Paulson, Reno Pointer, Donald Arthur Anderson, Bernard W. McKinney, Henry Rider Jr., Charles W. Mibelich, Donna L. Campanella, Richard Powers, James R. Vennes, Thomas Spolar, Arthur Hepler, Earl Hawke, T. Oas and Wayne Johns.

There also were Tom Vigil, 25, careless driving; Earl Lockett, 45, using a noisy muffler; David Phillips,

Gourmet



FOR HO

Delegates think new constitution will be approved in June 6 voting

By DENNIS E. CURRAN
Standard State Bureau

HELENA — If the new constitution were put to a vote tomorrow, it probably would be defeated in a flood of apathy and confusion, according to some of the men and women who wrote it.

But June 6 — that's another story they think. Recent State Bureau interviews with 25 of the 100 constitutional convention delegates reveal strong sentiment that two months of concentrated selling and explaining will get the proposed new constitution ratified by the people.

"If the people voted on it now, it might be in difficulty," said Donald Foster, an independent from Lewistown. "But I'm confident it'll pass, because it's a sound document in toto, and it's an improvement over what we have, and I think the majority of the people will recognize that."

Most of the delegates in-

terviewed predicted a narrow margin of victory June 6, but a few predicted "overwhelming" acceptance by the voters.

"Now it's apathetic," Great Falls Democrat Arlyne Reichert said of the public reaction. "But by June 6 I think it will be enthusiastic — I hope."

PART OF THE reason for the present apathy and confusion, according to most of the delegates interviewed, is that people have been getting news accounts of the constitution section by section, article by article. Up until now they have had no chance to study the entire document.

"I don't think the people are really informed," said John Leuthold, a Republican from Molt.

"They've been getting bits and pieces, and a lot of them kind of think we're half mts," said J. C. Garlington, a Missoula Republican.

"But when the bread gets out of the oven and the people have a chance to taste it, it will turn out to be better than they thought it was," he said. "I really think there isn't any sound basis for any interest or group to oppose the new constitution."

Anconda Republican Wade J. Dehoad calls the new constitution "progressive document" which has to be treated as an "integrated whole."

Others see the present public attitude as being one of "wait and see."

According to Noel Furlong, a Kalispell Democrat, the public

is waiting for the delegates to return home to talk about the document and for the press to interest it.

Still others believe the document is in trouble now because of some of the sections contained in it.

In my district it would be defeated very badly — mainly due to the revenue and finance section," said Art Kamholtz, a Forsyth Republican.

TO COMBAT THE apathy, ignorance and animosity, delegates are planning an educational blitz aimed at making the constitution not only a household word but a beloved member of the family.

However, some delegates think the education program could create some problems, too.

Jerome Leonard, a Helena Republican, thinks that it will be difficult for 100 delegates to explain what the convention has done, and Ralph Studer, a Billings Republican, worries that delegates in different areas will explain it differently.

"We might clobber each other — Livingston and Missoula might have different ideas that Great Falls and Billings," he said.

All the talk merely might "solidify people's opinions," according to Torrey B. Johnson, a Busby Republican.

Besides the education campaign, delegates offer several other reasons they think the proposed constitution will pass.

Dan Harrington, a Butte

Democrat, suggested that the side issue of gambling and inclusion of a statement allowing distribution of certain federal funds to nonpublic schools will bring out the voters in his area.

To Lucille Speer, a Democrat from Missoula, the constitution is merely an outgrowth of the voters' sentiment in November of 1970 when they voted to call the Constitutional Convention.

"There was so much sentiment for change and reform then," she said.

But perhaps Lynn Sparks, another Butte Democrat, hit on one of the convention's greatest selling points.

"I think the public will like the fact we're finishing when we said we would, and we're staying in the black," she said.

The 25 delegates interviewed by the State Bureau as the convention closed last week included 13 Democrats, 11 Republicans and one Independent representing liberal, moderate and conservative views and a geographic cross-section of the state.



North American Indian Alliance will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in the Indian Center.

Eagles Auxiliary and ritual team will meet at 8 Thursday.

Knights of Columbus Ladies Dessert Bridge will meet at 1 Thursday. For reservations call Marie Marrick, 792-2223 or Mrs. Frank Barry, 792-3177.

Independent School Party meets at 8 Wednesday in the Miners Union Building.

Membership meeting of the Serbian Orthodox Church will be at 7:30 Wednesday in the Parish Center.

Connie Powers will demonstrate Easter decorating ideas at pre-school story hour at 11 Wednesday in the Monroe Community School.

J. C. Penney back in business

The J. C. Penney Co. will be back in business in uptown Butte, hopefully around May 1. Its big store at Park and Dakota was destroyed Feb. 23 in a nocturnal explosion and fire that also ruined or dislocated nine other businesses and burned two vacant places.

Leonard Kelly, Penney's manager in Butte, announced Tuesday that Penney's presently will make do by occupying three vacant stores in the central-business district. These are the former Woolworth store at 42 W. Park, which now will become the principal location temporarily, or as long as it takes Penney's to rebuild entirely; the former Main Rexall Drug at Main and Park, and the ex-Gold Bond trading stamp redemption center at 14 N. Main.

KELLY SAID Jeffrey Granger, owner of the burned out premises of Penney's, Samuel telephoned from New York Monday night to say plans are being drawn for a new Penney merchandising complex at the fire site, Park and Dakota.

Meanwhile, setting up time being. The uptown store, which will be as retail outlets: Woolworth by the 1 Women's w including 3 girls' and

Police bonds

Ronds Jol were in the and charge Frank 3 speeding, driver pers an invalid Jack E. Sr. and \$10, no

Craig, \$15 Samuel of the burned out premises of Penney's, McDougall telephoned from New York Monday night to say plans are being drawn for a new Penney merchandising complex at the fire site, Park and Dakota.

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Republicans plan training conference

A special training conference for Republican party and precinct workers will start at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 13, in the Ramada Inn under Montana State GOP sponsorship.

Reservations for a no-host luncheon are necessary and should be made early with Mrs. Myriam Best, 723-7482, or Mrs. James Smith, 723-4778. Republicans of Silver Bow, Beaverhead, Jefferson, Madison, Deer Lodge, Powell and Granite Counties will be instructed in voter identification and voter identification programs, get-out-the-vote techniques and ballot security.

Mrs. Jeanne Morris of Missoula, Montana Republican vice chairman, is chairman of the conference, one of 12 "Operation Victory — Target 72 Trainer" sessions scheduled in Montana.

Chew!

Long-talking FASTEETH™ Powder!

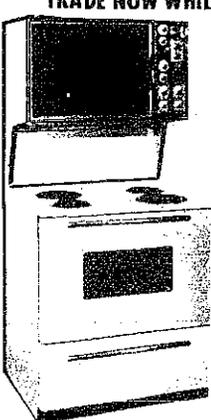
It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

The racing of greyhounds after a mechanical hare started in Britain in 1926.

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MAIN and GRANITE UPTOWN BUTTE

Henessy's



New constitution June 6 voting

ting for the delegates to come to talk about the new and for the press to get it.

l others believe the sent is in trouble now as of some of the sections and in it.

ny district it would be ad very badly — mainly the revenue and finance n," said Art Kamboot, a th Republican.

COMBAT THE apathy, nce and animosity, ntes are planning an tional blitz aimed at g the constitution not a household word but a member of the family. ever, some delegates the education program create some problems,

me Loendorf, a Helena ilican, thinks that it will fluit for 100 delegates to n what the constitution me, and Ralph Studer, a s Republican, worries delegates—in different— will explain it dif-

ly. might clobber each — Livingston and ula might have different that Great Falls and ge," he said.

The talk merely might ly people's opinions," ding to Torr B. on, a Busby Republican. ideoes the education algn, delegates offer at other reasons they the proposed constitution ass.

on ence

h luncheon speaker will be . Holter, state chairman. r, Republican Women's ration president Jean i of Great Falls and Helen son of Bozeman, state en's club campaign ac- es chairman will take part e training program. s. Best, Silver Bow County ublican Women's Club dent, and Helen egor, Silver Bow County ral Committee chairman, a charge of arrangements. ey urged attendance eularly of Young ublicans and Teenage ublicans, precinct com- s-men and com- ewomen and central ittee officers, as well as ddates seeking Republican inations in the June ary.

e training conference will ollowed at 7 p.m. by a ing of the Silver Bow ty Young Republicans . Ralph Sorenson as rman. e YR membership drive be discussed.

ie racing of greyhounds r a mechanical hare ed in Britain in 1928.



North American Indian Alliance will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in the Indian Center.

Eagles Auxiliary and ritual team will meet at 8 Thursday.

Knights of Columbus Ladies Dessert Bridge will meet at 1 Thursday. For reservations call Marie Marrick, 792-3223 or Mrs. Frank Barry, 792-3177.

Independent School Party meets at 8 Wednesday in the Miners Union Building.

Membership meeting of the Serbian Orthodox Church will be at 7:30 Wednesday in the Parish Center.

Connie Powers will demonstrate Easter decorating ideas at pre-school story hour at 1 Wednesday in the Monroe Community School.

J. C. Penney Co. hopes to be back in business here May 1

The J. C. Penney Co. will be back in business in uptown Butte, hopefully around May 1. Its big store at Park and Dakota was destroyed Feb. 28 in a nocturnal explosion and fire that also ruined or dislocated nine other businesses and burned two vacant places.

Leonard Kelly, Penney's manager in Butte, announced Tuesday that Penney's presently will make do by occupying three vacant stores in the central business district.

These are the former Woolworth store at 42 W. Park, which now will become the principal location temporarily, or as long as it takes Penney's to rebuild entirely; the former Main Rexall Drug at Main and Park, and the ex-Gold Bond trading stamp redemption center at 14 N. Main.

KELLY SAID Jeffrey Granger, owner of the burned out premises of Penney's, telephoned from New York Monday night to say plans are being drawn for a new Penney merchandising complex at the fire site, Park and Dakota.

Meanwhile, the Penney firm is setting up elsewhere for the time being.

The uptown locations, Kelly said, will be divided in this way as retail sales and business outlets:

Woolworth location, owned by the Meyer interests: Women's wear and accessories including gloves and hosiery; girls' and infants' articles;

Police court bonds forfeited

Bonds forfeited by Police Judge John Selon Tuesday were in these names, amounts and charges:

Frank M. Meyers, \$25 for speeding, \$10 for having no driver permit and \$10 for using an invalid plate registration; Jack E. Smith, \$25 for speeding and \$10, no driver permit; T. A. Craig, \$15, careless driving; Samuel Grover, Judy McDonough, Roy Watson, Ralph Lewellin, Vincent Amzes, Salvin Espanola, Glen Voust, Steven Ripley and William Maloney, \$25 each, speeding.

women's foundation garments; sportswear items; men's suits and other apparel; boys' clothing, and men's work clothes. Fabrics will be available there. The layaway and credit portions of Penney business will be centered there.

MAIN REXALL Drug, owned by Dr. Leonard Valino: Home furnishings including curtains, drapes and bedding. Fixtures are arriving.

Gold Bond: Family shoes and luggage. Shelving and other fixtures were unloaded there Tuesday.

Kelly said his company has sent in construction foremen to work in all three sites and arrangements have been made for workmen from the Butte area to get all three jobs done within the month.

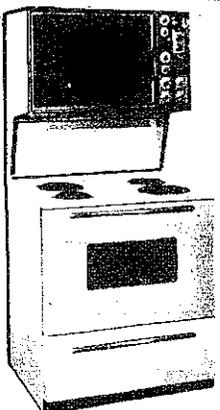
United School Party MEETING TONIGHT YMCA 8 p.m. No Post Office Fee for by United School Party

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