

8—The Montana Standard, Thursday, April 6, 1972

Western's growth is told

DILLON — Cooperation and congeniality keynoted the fifth annual College-Businessmen Dinner Monday night as town played host to town at the get-acquainted venture which attracted 150.

Brief speeches and musical entertainment marked the post-dinner program emceed by Spence Hegstad, manager of Sears Store.

Guest staff members of Western Montana College were welcomed by Dillon Mayor Ray Lynch, who cited the educators and administrators for their contributions to the community.

WMC President James E. Short responded on a note of appreciation. "From 1950, when we had only 200 students, Western recorded 19 straight years of enrollment increases," he said. "This growth can be directly attributed to the interest and efforts generating from our community friends."

The cooperative theme was prevalent throughout brief talks by city leaders, including Ed Swetish, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Bill Hand, president, Rotary Club; president Bill Koenke of Kiwanis; Max Nield, WMC Booster Club president, and Dan Gilman, student body president at Western.

Interspersing the informal program were selections from multitalented musicians representing WMC and BCHS. A trio of solos by Vicki Bowman, 1971 Miss Western, was followed by the 16-member stage band from Beaverhead County High School under direction of Dick Sletsema.

Con-con delegate speaks

Among the articles in the proposed new state constitution, the legislative article shows the "most reform," Thomas F. Joyce, Butte attorney and delegate to the recent Constitutional Convention, told the Butte Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon.

Joyce said the limitation of the legislative session to 60 days has made "pressure cookers" of the sessions because of the great amount of work that must be accomplished every two years. He said the new constitution provides for 60 legislative days with extension past that time if the majority of the legislature approves.

The question of unicameral or bicameral sessions will be decided by the vote of the people in the June 6 election, Joyce added.



EXPLORER SCOUT Casey Flynn of Butte packs for a trip to Washington, D.C. and the National Explorer President's Congress April 12-16. He is the first Montanan to attend. (Staff Photo by Cliff Moore)

Butte Explorer Scout going to Washington

A Butte Explorer Scout will attend the National Explorer President's Congress in Washington, D.C. next week.

He is Casey Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter B. Flynn of 2920 Hannibal. Flynn is the first Montana Explorer to attend a national congress.

He is a member of Explorer Post 15, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church.

The Congress will feature seminars in leadership, the future of Explorer Scouting, current issues facing the nation and young adults, working with adults, government and communications. National officers will be elected.

While in Washington, Flynn will tour the Capitol City, hear famous speakers including an Astronaut, visit with

Congressmen, and be entertained by name groups and stars.

Upon his return to Butte, he will be working with Explorer posts in the Vigilante Council to pass along information obtained at the Congress.

Candy striper program told

DEER LODGE — Twelve girls were hosted by the Powell County Memorial Hospital recently to explain and recruit members to the Candy Striper program. Mrs. Marguerite Ulery, assistant administrator and director of nurses, explained membership requirements, objectives of the Candy Stripers, how participation benefits not only the hospital and community, but also the girls.

The Candy Striper program is open to girls 14 and older.

Water meeting starts to

Joint meetings of two Montana groups concerned with problems of water supply and purity will start Thursday morning in the Ramada Inn.

Coming will be officers and members of the Montana section, American Water Works Association, and of the Montana Water Pollution Control Association. Mayor Mike Micone will welcome the 150 or more visitors to Butte and a response will come from Richard Brown, Helena's waste water plant superintendent.

The first address of the three-day conclave will feature Clifford W. Harbabin of St. Paul, incoming president of the American Water Works Association. He will talk Thursday morning, and be followed by John D. Parkhurst of Los Angeles, vice president of the Water Pollution Control

Federation, and Ashland, who automatic w. Labore's Miss

During the report as Montana Control Ass general mar Falls muni sewer depa table discus afternoon, i will be tak Anaconda C

Administrator at meeting

DEER LODGE — Harold B. Viestenz, Administrator of Powell County Memorial Hospital, attended the district meeting of Montana and Wyoming Lutheran Hospitals in Billings last week.

The two day workshop covered By-Laws, financial statement, equal opportunity rules and regulations, and the health act which pertains to hazards for employees in the hospital.

A dinner Ramada is night. The organizatio Saturday m Young of the Montana s American Association Lucker, si Great Falls water labo state water group.

Roadside cleanup is project

A roadside cleanup April 15 has been planned by the Melrose Rainbow 4-H Club.

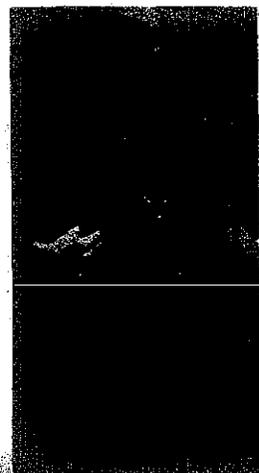
Jesse Elghorn was chairman and Toni Elghorn assisted in the annual Easter egg hunt for children in the Melrose and Glen areas.

The club's March meeting included discussion of its annual spaghetti dinner with Suzi McAllister chairman, and reports by Toni Elghorn on the 4-H constitutional convention seminar which she attended as Beaverhead County delegate, by Randy Smith on the International Farm Youth Exchange dinner in Dillon at which Loralee Flynn spoke on her stay in France, and by Meg Smith and Cindy Hager on the current series of weekly foreign food cooking meetings.

They reported that Chinese and Mexican foods have been featured thus far.

Demonstrations were given by Ed Ulrich on parts of beef and by Marta Elghorn on home cultivation of pepper plants.

1972 Fashion



20-40

Originally \$28 to \$60

Originally \$26 to \$44

Originally \$9 to \$28

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W.C. COOPER, W.C. COOPER, BILL Hand, president, Rotary Club; president Bill Koeneke of Kiwanis; Max Nield, WMC Booster Club president, and Dan Gilman, student body president at Western.

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The question of unicameral or bicameral sessions will be decided by the vote of the people in the June 6 election, Joyce added.

Another provision of the legislative article provides for single-member districts of 7,000 persons while another calls for all meetings of the members, including those of committees, to be open to the press and the public.

The article also stipulates roll-call voting must be used by the legislature, thereby assuring the electors knowledge of how their elected representatives voted on any particular issue, Joyce said.

In his talk, Joyce reviewed the provisions of the executive, judicial, revenue and finance, education and local government articles. He said the questions of legalizing gambling in the state and continuance of the death penalty will appear on the ballot for the electorate to decide.

"The proposed constitution is eminently fair to all sections of society and will enable the state government to meet situations as they arise in the future," he concluded.

John W. Whelan was program chairman.

Showmanship clinic planned

BOZEMAN — Montana State University students in charge of arrangements for the 1972 Little International Livestock Exhibition will sponsor an animal showmanship clinic Saturday, at the MSU livestock pavilion.

The clinic is intended as a

Easy Scan and Print

National Explorer President's Congress April 12-16. He is the first Montanan to attend. (Staff Photo by Cliff Moore)

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They reported that Chinese and Mexican foods have been featured thus far.

Demonstrations were given by Ed Urich on parts of beef and by Marta Eighorn on home cultivation of pepper plants.

Anyone interested in the Candy Stripers is welcome and may call the hospital office for details. Orientation for new Candy Stripers will be April 18, at 4 p.m.

Population up

LONDON (AP) — The population of England and Wales reached 48,815,000 in 1971 — an increase of 2.6 million in 10 years, according to a government estimate.

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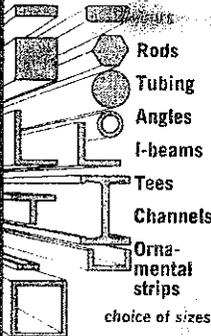
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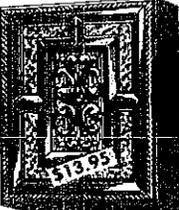
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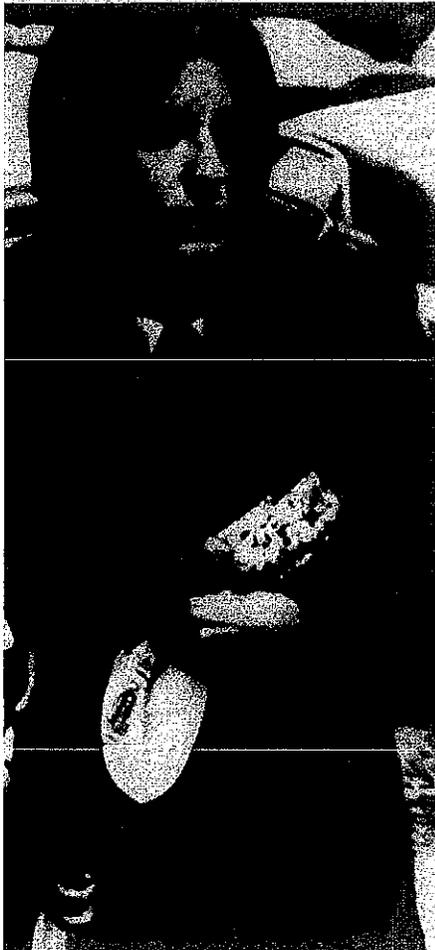


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The Montana Standard



...weeks buttocks. He died. Crazy Joe and brothers a New Larry and Albert were immortalized in the book and movie, 'The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight.' (AP Wirephoto)

Hijacker demands gets, half million

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A gunman hijacked a United Air Lines 727 jetliner to San Francisco on Friday night and demanded and got \$500,000 and four parachutes before releasing the passengers and ordering the plane to take off again. The FBI here said he bailed out over Wilson Creek, Nev., but then reversed its report and said he might still be aboard the plane.

There were conflicting reports from all agencies involved.

Lincoln County, Nev., deputy sheriff Tom Sears said that the FBI notified the sheriff's office in Pioche, a tiny town in southeastern Nevada, that the man had jumped.

Sears said that roadblocks were being set up 10 miles north of Pioche which is 85 miles east of Las Vegas and 25 miles west of the Utah border.

FBI special agent in charge Robert Gebhardt in San Francisco said the erroneous report came from the pilot of the 727.

The FBI agent in charge of the Salt Lake bureau, Russell Calame, said the initial report that the gunman had bailed out over Wilson Creek, came from a Federal Aviation Administration radio monitoring the communications between the craft and ground control, apparently in San Francisco.

Calame said that the radio conversations later indicated the man may still have been aboard after the plane passed over Wilson Creek.

The plane had taken off from San Francisco at 7:41 p.m. PST, heading east for an unknown destination and carrying enough fuel to fly for 4,000 miles.

The hijack was the seventh involving a parachute since last Nov. 12. In only two previous cases had the hijacker actually parachuted out of the plane. Only one man—known only as D.B. Cooper—has not been apprehended.

The passengers all had been allowed to get off the plane in

San Francisco. Michael Luckoff, sales manager for KGO Radio in San Francisco, said the hijacker appeared to be wearing a large wig and wore black gloves and large sunglasses.

Luckoff said everyone on the plane remained calm. He said the hijacker communicated with the pilot by notes ex-

change. Airlift the pas by bus questio The three-e passen over th divert 4:15 p.

Meat price dip more jobs open

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp growth in jobs and a drop in wholesale meat prices cheered the White House Friday, but Democrats pointed to a rise in the unemployment rate in the growing political debate over the nation's economy.

"The people who are seeking jobs are finding jobs," said White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler after the Labor Department reported that the nation's total employment rose 629,000 to 81.2 million in March.

But the report also said the jobless rate rose from 5.7 to 5.9 per cent of the work force. Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said, "The latest figures make it even more unlikely that the Nixon administration can reach its stated year-end goal of 5 per cent." Even that goal, O'Brien added, is too high.

The Labor Department also reported that the Wholesale Price Index covering a broad range of foods and industrial goods posted the smallest rise in five months, one-tenth of one per cent.

Marina Whitman, recently named first woman to serve on the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said the administration is delighted at the sharp slowing of wholesale price hikes but that there is still a long way to go to reduce inflation to President Nixon's target rate of about 2.5 per cent by year end.

The best news in the price report was a 3.6 per cent drop in

The Labor Department also said average earnings of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose 2 cents per hour to \$3.57 and weekly earnings climbed \$1.09 to \$131.73, reflecting both the hourly pay rise and a slight increase in the length of the average work week.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, said the figures on prices and wages indicated Nixon's economic program was working but he said, "It's failed, I think dramatically, on the employment end."

George Meany, politically powerful head of the AFL-CIO who is expected to back the Democratic presidential nominee against Nixon, said the

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Bombs to if Hanoi q

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

"The enemy has shown no willingness to seriously negotiate in Paris," Laird told a news conference. "It has shown no movement back across the DMZ and until those conditions are met, of course,

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slain attacker was a psychopath operating alone.

But knowledgeable sources now say a "contract" had been let for Gallo's life.

Gallo's struggle for power began in 1960 when the gang

Legal restriction

Constitution vote clouded

By J. D. HOLMES
AP Capitol Writer

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

Easy Scan and Print



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The best news in the price report was a 3.6 per cent drop in meat prices, which had climbed steeply the last few months both at wholesale and retail levels. Wholesale food prices over all dropped four-tenths of one per cent, the first decline in seven months.

An earlier reported rise in supermarket meat prices had raised outcries for stiffer federal price controls on food.

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

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

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Three candidates for governor, Con

HELENA (AP) — Saying he "will not attempt to become a senator for the world," Norman C. Wheeler, 46, Bozeman, filed today for Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate seat of Democrat Lee Metcalf.

Until he resigned Thursday to seek public office, Wheeler was state director of the Farmers Home Administration — the job President Nixon gave him on June 29, 1969.

Wheeler personally paid the

\$425 filing fee at the office of Secretary of State Frank Murray and issued a statement labeling himself "an independent Republican because I have neither prior party approval nor prior financial commitments."

"I will be a traveling senator — but all of my traveling will be between Washington and Montana," Wheeler said in what appeared to be more of a jab at Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield than at Metcalf.

"I have no desire to become a servant for the Far East, Middle East or Near East," he added.

Wheeler said that to prove he can win without compromising himself, he shortly will begin a unique method of financing a campaign: "Any individual, group or association who so desires will be urged to con-

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slain attacker was a psychopath operating alone.

But knowledgeable sources now say a "contract" had been let for Gallo's life.

Gallo's struggle for power began in 1960, when the gang war he launched accounted for a dozen deaths.

He and his brothers, Larry and Albert, led a tight knot of men who served as the enforcement squad for alling Brooklyn don Joseph Profaci

here today

he state bee. e awarded to rs and each l receive a tiepation. blisher of The l pronounce e Bill Howell, information Jeff Gibson, and editorial bert Gaskill rd editor, will emarks. Bee

coordinator is Marcia Lee, state editor of the Montana Standard.

Registration is at 12:30 in the foyer. Each contestant will receive numbers and spellers will compete in alphabetical order.

A total of 64 contestants will compete in the state bee and the winner will represent Montana in the national competition in Washington D.C.

Legal restriction Constitution vote clouded

By J. D. HOLMES AP Capitol Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CON-CON Page 14

Butte weather

Partly cloudy. Scattered snow showers. Outlook today: 40 and 20. More Weather Page 14.



...vides the payments into five parts rather than the two presently used.

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

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

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

Thefts reported

A torch and a variety of other welding equipment was stolen Thursday night from the Anaconda Co. Weed Concentrator, sheriff's deputies were told Friday.

Steve Thomas, 805 Hornet, reported to deputies that 17 stereo tapes were stolen from his car.

Con-con . . .

(Continued From Page 1) Lawrence D. Huss, deputy attorney general, said Woodahl's opinion was purposefully based on the term "adjournment sine die" because that has been interpreted by the courts to mean the convention has completed its duties.

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

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

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

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

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

He argued that the convention resolution setting up a 19-member committee to inform the public about the document empowers the committee headed by President Leo Graybill Jr. to do everything the convention could do except make new proposals for the constitutions.

Shortly before the hearing got under way, Risken's law

Food stamp requirement relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to a court order, the Department of Agriculture issued orders Friday suspending a rule requiring food stamp recipients in a household to be related as a condition of eligibility.

The rule, written into a new food stamp law by Congress last year, was aimed at cutting hippie, and other communal groups from the food program.

Department officials said telegrams were sent to state welfare agencies instructing them to "suspend immediately and until further notice" the requirement that household members must be related.

The instructions carried out a temporary restraining order issued Thursday by U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. of Washington, D.C., the department said.

The court order was the result of a lawsuit filed against the Agriculture Department

partner—W. A. Scribner—asked the tribunal to also take original jurisdiction of a protest by State Rep. Oscar S. Kvaalen, R-Lambert, against the spending of public funds by delegates who no longer are public officers.

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

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

"I do not think it can be equated," was the reply.

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

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

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

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

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

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Paying their \$15 legislative filing fees at the office of Secretary of State Frank Murray were:

—Sen. Gordon E. Bollinger, D-Glasgow, for another term in Dist. 4, made up of Sheridan, Roosevelt, Daniels and part of Valley counties.

—Sen. Gordon McGowan, D-Highwood, for a new term in Dist. 14, which covers Hill, Chouteau, Judith Basin and Liberty counties.

—Sen. John K. "Jack" McDonald, D-Belt, for re-election in Dist. 13, Cascade County.

It was Rep. George T. Bennett, R-Helena, who bid for a Senate seat in Dist. 12, which covers Broadwater, Jefferson and Lewis and Clark counties.

Rep. Wallace B. Edland, D-Scobey, filed for re-election in Dist. 4.

Also filing for House seats were:

—M. "Steve" Browde, Bozeman, for Republican nomination as a representative in Dist. 11, Gallatin and Park counties.

—Glenn Jacobsen, Reserve, for Democratic nomination as a representative in Dist. 4.

At week's end, 70 persons had filed for seats in the 1973 session of the legislature, compared with 144 filings on the same date in 1970.

A Bozeman lawyer, Thomas I. Sabo, filed for nonpartisan nomination as judge of Montana's 18th Judicial District, Gallatin County. For this position, the filing fee is \$205, or 1 per cent of the yearly salary of \$20,500.

Science fair this weekend

MISSOULA (AP)—The Montana Science Fair is to be held this weekend at the University of Montana and boasts exhibits from 263 students.

Contestants represent grades 7 through 12 from more than 70 Montana grade and high schools.

Entries will be in two groups. Division I will be for grades 9 through 12 and Division II covers grades 7 and 8.

Exhibits will represent behavioral, social, biological and physical sciences, according to Dr. Reuben A. Diertter, fair director and UM botany professor.

Condition said good

Mrs. Aline Liebman, 27, of 979 Prospect was listed in good condition at St. James Community Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Liebman was struck in the back by a bullet from a .38-caliber weapon April 1 in her home. Her husband, Ernest Liebman, 30, has been charged with first degree assault in connection with the shooting.

Canada has 63 farm publications.

the specific operating authority," he said.

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

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

The United States already has sent additional B52 bombers to the western Pacific, raising the number of the heavy jets to about 100, about the strength of this force in Southeast Asia at the peak of the bombing campaign in 1968.

Race . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Trustees said they will announce Davis' replacement at a public meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

With the interviews progressing, trustees received a letter from the Butte School Administrators' Association urging that a Butte man be selected for the position. The association was formed this year to allow the district's principals and assistant principals to bargain with the board.

A Friday night dinner at Lydia's for the present trustees and the superintendent candidates and the three trustees-elect was paid for by the school district. But the seven candidates who traveled here for their interviews paid their own transportation and lodging.

Accused Montanans bond out

HELENA (AP) — Two former Helena men were released on \$5,000 bail each after they waived their rights to a hearing in federal court in Montgomery, Ala., Friday on charges of interstate transportation of stolen cars.

The two are Gary F. Garrett, 42, and Sewell D. "Bud" France. Garrett was formerly manager of the Capital City's Imperial 400 Motel and France was manager of the Placer Hotel.

FBI officials in Montgomery said the two men were allegedly attempting to sell two vehicles stolen in California to Montgomery car dealers.

PARSON Funeral Chapel
Anaconda
206 Cherry 561-1221

shaped structure with 30 feet of frontage on Main and more than 25 feet on Park, owned by Mrs. Ellen Nelson of 717 Oak. The vacant Goose block on the corner owned by Leonard Vainio of Butte, and the Reno Bar and Cafe operated by Mike Ivankovich in a 25 foot frontage building owned by Anaconda Memorial Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which had its quarters in the basement.

While the dying embers were being doused Friday, Anaconda street and alley



Copper Village Arts Center will have an open house Sunday from 2 to 5. Paintings by Dean Douglas and sculpture by Ted Waddell, will be on display.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Anaconda will have its monthly dinner meeting at 8:30 Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Moholt of 601 E. Front was taken to St. James Community Hospital in Butte Thursday night in the county ambulance following a fall in her home.

Anaconda weather

Anacondas Area — Variable cloudiness with scattered snow flurries. Little temperature change. High today, 40 to 50; Low, 20 to 30. Temperatures yesterday:

Maximum	40 at 1 p.m.
Minimum	28 at 6 a.m.
Year ago	46 and 35
Two years ago	35 and 20

Girl swimmers to repeat show

Repeating the successful and colorful "Make Your Own Kind of Music" water show tonight will be at the Anaconda High School Copper Catalinas.

The show in Memorial Gym pool attracted a large crowd at the opening Friday night. The girl swimmers gave a free matinee for elementary schools Thursday.

Finnegan Co. Morticians
"The Home of Friendly Personal Service"
A. A. Longfellow 107 Oak
T. D. Savage Ph. 563-3371
Anaconda, Montana

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Little regist opens

Little L Anaconda coming registration Monday to the Jayce Eighth, league pr

All boys including Little League be accom when they Miller clubhouse day from Friday, until 6. F participat play is a Tryouts of April

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Butte-Anaconda, Montana, 96th Year—No. 254

Good Morning, It's Monday, April 10, 1972

Con-con officials prep

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

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

"This constitution is face to face with a test on legalistic and moralistic grounds rather

than substantive issues," Leo Graybill Jr., D-Great Falls said.

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

A public information

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

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

He argues that since the convention has concluded its business by adjourning "sine die", any further spending would be tantamount to private citizens spending public funds.

Delegates at the Sunday skull session disagreed. Thomas M. Ask, R-Roundup

said the money was spent when it was appropriated by delegates on Jan. 21 for the purpose of informing voters on what the new document will mean if it is ratified June 6.

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

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

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

The lawyers donate their time gathering information compiling a brief to the court.

Adversary hearings are scheduled. The lawyers plan to file a brief Saturday and submit it to the high court April 17.

Basic issues to be included precedents of constitutional conventions, the powers of the convention as set out in the constitution, the



Bombers North Vie

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B25 bombers are flying sustained raids over North Vietnam for the first time since the bombing halt of 1968, the U.S. Command said Monday. Below the demilitarized zone, tanked enemy forces renewed massive assaults in a drive on provincial capitals and key towns.

A brief statement from the command said American "air and naval operations continue

★★★ Bulletin

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner with 85 persons aboard was hijacked on a 500-mile flight from Oakland Sunday night by a man who demanded parachutes and \$500,000. The FBI said it captured the hijacker an hour after the Boeing 727 landed here.

Details weren't immediately available.

A spokesman for the interstate airlines said the plane landed here at 8:05 p.m. PST and the passengers were allowed to deplane 35 minutes later.

The spokesman said the 727 remained on an apron adjacent to a runway.

south of, in DMZ. These naval gunfire and B52s targeted the field area.

It said that "in response" to the invasion of through the zone.

A command denied North Vietnam claims that jet B52s had during the period on Sunday said Sunday slightly operating a landed safe

The South peared to Sunday against assaults bel the Saigon another 20, showdown t just 60 mi capital.

Fighting s time, in the fence, to th hills near Di United State base. U.S. tr lieved imm

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Montana Standard

Good Morning, It's Monday, April 10, 1972

10 Cents

Officials prepare for suit

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R-Roundup

said the money was spent when it was appropriated by delegates on Jan. 21 for the purpose of informing voters on what the new document will mean if it is ratified June 6. The Voter Education Committee is only administering the expenditure, he argued. Graybill noted that the state legislature does not stay in session just to oversee the spending of funds allocated for some program. Thirteen delegates, ten of them lawyers, attended the two-hour session in a House committee room.

The lawyers agreed to donate their time and effort in gathering information and compiling a brief to submit to the court. Adversary hearings on the case are scheduled for April 18. The lawyers plan on drawing up the brief Saturday at the home of Jerome Loendorf, R-Helena and submitting it to the high court April 17. Basic issues to be discussed include precedents set by constitutional conventions in other states, the powers of the convention as set out in the present constitution, the plenary

powers of the convention, the basic structure of the Voter Education Committee and the enabling act that established the Constitutional Convention. The recently adjourned North Dakota Constitutional Convention had budgeted \$90,000 on voter education, delegates pointed out. "None of the opponents came around during the convention," to offer their views, Graybill argued. He called the suit "a challenge after the fact." He asked the lawyers to study the plenary powers of the convention. In effect, he said,

the convention is empowered to do everything to place the new constitution before the public, and that means educating the public too. In addition to Loendorf, other lawyers involved in preparing the brief are: Marshall Murray, R-Kalispell, chairman of the Rules Committee at the Convention; Ben E. Berg Jr., R-Bozeman; Thomas F. Joyce, D-Butte; Bruce M. Brown, I-Miles City and Bob Campbell, D-Missoula. "As a non lawyer, I can't imagine a better group to represent me," John Toole, R-Missoula, said. The convention first vice-president is named in the suit. "I didn't know if would be so exciting, I've never been sued before," said Jean Bowman, R-Billings, the convention secretary. In his suit, Kvaalen asks that if the spending is legal, then the budgeted funds be divided equally between opponents and supporters of the constitution. "It is an outrageous assump-

CON-CON Page 2

Bombers pelt North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers are flying sustained raids over North Vietnam for the first time since the bombing halt of 1966, the U.S. Command said Monday. Below the demilitarized zone, tanked enemy forces renewed massive assaults in a drive on provincial capitals and key towns.

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Bulletin

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A spokesman for the interstate airlines said the plane landed here at 8:05 p.m. PST and the passengers were allowed to deplane 35 minutes later. The spokesman said the 727 remained on an apron adjacent

south of, in and north of the DMZ. These operations include naval gunfire, tactical aircraft and B52s throughout the battlefield area."

It said the operations were "in response to the Communist invasion of South Vietnam through the demilitarized zone."

A command spokesman denied North Vietnamese claims that three of the eight jet B52s had been shot down during the past week, including one on Sunday. The command said Sunday that one B52 was slightly damaged while operating along the DMZ, but landed safely at Da Nang.

The South Vietnamese appeared to be holding out Sunday against the enemy assaults below the DMZ, and the Saigon command ordered another 20,000 troops into a showdown battle for An Loc, just 60 miles north of the capital.

Fighting spread for the first time, in the current enemy offensive, to the valleys and foothills near Da Nang, where the United States has a major air base. U.S. troops were not believed immediately involved.

Overcast skies once again forced limitation of U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam, but heavy air action was reported in the South. Viet Cong units kept up mortar and rocket attacks in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

On the southern front near Saigon heavy fighting erupted along Highway 13, about 20 to 25 miles south of An Loc and only 37 miles north of the capital.

A battalion of 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers, which only two days ago was guarding the presidential palace, was attacked from the west as it moved along both sides of Highway 13.

U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and American helicopter gunships swooped down on the North Vietnamese positions along the road, unleashing rockets, napalm and cluster-bombs, which explode hundreds of tiny hand grenades.

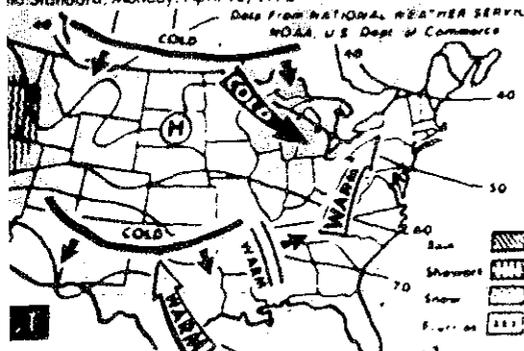
A 1,000-man South Vietnamese commando force made a helicopter assault into the jungles northwest of An Loc, behind North Vietnamese lines.



SEN. J. WILLIAM Fulbright, D-Ark., said Sunday the step-up in U.S. bombing represents a major re-escalation of the Vietnam war. The senator expressed his views on ABC's Issues and Answers from Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Automakers pollution

no Standard, Monday, April 10, 1972



Ill tend to be clear and dry in upper California, Oregon and part of Nevada are showers expected. (AP Wirephoto)

RTTE	Highs Monday and Tuesday 43 to 55.		
6 p.m.	Billings	53	34 T
p.	Belgrade	49	28 .56
5 and 22	Broadus	55	28
ASTS	Cut Bank	41	27
	Dillon	53	23
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er and	Lewistown	50	30
	Livingston	48	29 T
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of showers	Missoula	48	31 .01
Tuesday.	Thompson Falls	50	28
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Chance of	Albany, clear	46	28
nt through	Albuquerque, cldy	81	41
	Amarillo, cldy	84	44
as through	Anchorage, snow	23	13
of showers	Asheville, clear	57	24
Tuesday.	Atlanta, clear	58	35
igh Monday	Birmingham, cldy	66	33
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	Buffalo, clear	36	17
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nd not so	Cincinnati, cldy	51	21
Increasing	Cleveland, cldy	40	17
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st portion.	Des Moines, cldy	61	33
temperature.	Detroit, cldy	47	20
o 35. Highs	Duluth, snow	31	22 .31
High Tues-	Fairbanks, cldy	25	34
day.	Fort Worth, cldy	74	45
le:	Green Bay, snow	42	24
l snow show-	Salt Lake, cldy	63	38
mountains	San Fran., cldy	54	48
Showers in-	Seattle, cldy	53	37
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British car tells man's story

LONDON (AP) — British men measure their sexual potency by the size, quality and youth of the automobiles they drive, a motoring magazine said Sunday.

Its findings were immediately rejected by a spokesman for the company that makes mini cars.

Motor Market News said Britain rapidly is becoming the most car-conscious country in the world.

New pesticides outstrip DDT

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Illinois researchers say they have developed pesticides that have DDT's power to kill insects, but lack its undesirable side effects.

Dr. Robert L. Metcalf, head of the five-year research effort, will be honored at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting in Boston this week for the discovery. He has been named to receive the International Award for Research in Pesticide Chemistry.

About 100 DDT analogs—or relatives—have been developed, of which 10 or 12 "have solid commercial potential," Metcalf said in an interview.

DDT is a persistent, man-made chemical which is passed along in the food chain and stored in animal fat.

Although the effects of DDT on the human body are not known, it has killed many wild-life species—especially fish and birds.

Some mammals have been shown to develop cancer, birth defects and genetic mutations in laboratory studies with DDT.

Use of the pesticide to kill flies and mosquitoes and other insects, however, has been an important factor in reduction of malaria and other diseases and in increasing food production by cutting losses from insect damage.

The analogs are biodegradable, whereas DDT is not, and do not accumulate in living tissue, yet are persistent enough to be effective against flies and mosquitoes and other insects, Metcalf said.

The DDT derivatives are about as safe as some common garden pesticides and can also be sprayed, Metcalf said.

Chamber against Missouri River dam

HAVRE (AP) — Citing a recreational use that "continues to increase yearly," the president of the Montana Chamber of Commerce, Lyle Leeds, has opposed the creation of a dam along the Missouri River in north-central Montana.

Leeds, of Havre, told the Montana Wilderness Association recently "the Montana Chamber can see no advantage for Montana in current plans to artificially impound the 150-mile free-flowing stretch of Missouri River between Fort Benton and the Fred Robinson Bridge.

"We believe this represents the best course of action for Montana and for the future. This action will not represent a lockup of Montana's resources, but rather (is) the most beneficial and far-sighted use of an important Treasure State asset."

He said that by leaving the river in a free-flowing state, "it is obvious to us that the economic benefits will increase with the passage of time. The economics of impoundment, however, indicate the reverse to be true."

Leeds said the Chamber has been on record for some time in favor of retaining the river in its natural state. However, he also said the Chamber favors use of the lands under a multiple-use concept, retaining present ownership patterns along the river.

Congressman Powell eulogized

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam

Con-con . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

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

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

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

That subcommittee is charged with screening every

piece of information released by the Voter Education Committee.

One delegate, who asked not to be identified, called "silly" a statement by Gov. Forrest H. Anderson that urged delegates to "forget politics and sell" document to the public. Those remarks by the governor were made at the formal closing ceremonies for the convention.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Anti-crime program pronounced a flop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee says an in-depth investigation shows the government's top crime-fighting program has "had no visible impact on the incidence of crime in the United States."

The report by the legal and monetary affairs subcommittee, not yet made public, was obtained Sunday by The Associated Press.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Monagan, D-Conn., held nine days of hearings last summer on the block-grant programs of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The panel is a branch of the Government Operations Committee.

Its report concludes that the programs "have been characterized by inefficiency, waste, maladministration, and, in some cases, corruption." Established under the 1968 Safe

Streets Act, LEAA has received nearly \$1.5 billion from Congress to pass on to states, mostly in the form of block grants.

The states, in turn, distribute the money to communities for projects designed to improve and strengthen law enforcement, including courts, police and prisons.

Of the money that has gone to communities, said the subcommittee, "Too large a portion of those funds has been wasted on diversion for partisan political purposes, on exorbitant consultants' fees, on equipment and vehicles which are misused or not needed, on excessive payments to equipment suppliers resulting from widespread absence of competitive bidding and unethical relationships between state and local officials and suppliers' representatives."

Anaconda native Mary Toole dies

Anaconda native Mary Toole, 69, Helena, died Sunday in a Helena hospital with injuries received in a car accident a week before.

She was born Dec. 24, 1902, in Anaconda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolan. She attended Anaconda schools and the Columbia School of Nursing. She worked a number of years at Galen State Hospital, and for 25 years at Shodair Children's Hospital in Helena. She retired in 1970.

She was a member of the Montana State Nurses Association and the Catholic

In Resurrection Cemetery. Rosary will be Monday evening at 7 in Retz Funeral Home, Helena.

Anaconda statistics

BIRTHS

In Community Hospital of Anaconda:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, 18 Mountain View Homes, a daughter born April 1.

Vet Auxili reguli meet: Amer

Proposed new constitution

3 mandates for legislature

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

Three such proposals came out of the recommendations of the Public Health, Welfare, Labor and Industry Committee. They would set up consumer education programs, create a consumer counsel for utility rate hearings and allow the legislature to pass a statewide welfare levy.

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

Heliker, a University of Montana economics professor, was chairman of the Public Health, Welfare, Labor and Industry Committee.

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

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

corporations, individuals or associations."

The proposal, Heliker said,

Good driving in year

(C) Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — How long does it take to become a good driver?

About one year, says Thomas Rockwell, director-driving research laboratory at Ohio State University's department of industrial engineering in summarizing results of the university's first 12 years of experiments with drivers.

Until this length of time, a driver doesn't have enough experience to be good, Rockwell reported in an article in the April 3 issue of automotive news — the auto industry's weekly newspaper.

Student drivers, he said, simply do not make the grade under sophisticated movies, video tape television cameras, distance-measuring devices and gadgets which measure vehicle dynamics.

Discovered by university researchers was that when cameras record the view from the driver's vantage point besides where he is looking, beginning drivers were found to move their eyes four or five times a second to gather irrelevant information. And a novice glances at the side of the road continually to assure himself that he is within a lane. The experienced driver gets that information peripherally while looking down the road, it was found.

In Loving Memory of
My son, Frank Tomisich,
who passed away
April 11, 1966.

Just when you think you're bright
Just when you think you're best
You were called from
The world of sorrow
To a home of eternal rest.
Gone but not forgotten.

Sadly missed by Mother,
Katherine Tomisich
Brother and Sister.

Butte deaths

CULLEN — Mrs. Ann Cullen of 2563 State passed away Sunday night. Her remains are in Dolan's Mortuary from where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated in St. Ann Church at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. The Parish Rosary will be recited in Dolan's Mortuary this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Surviving relatives are: Husband, John J. Cullen of Butte; son, Jack Cullen of Butte; daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Spokane; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan of Butte; sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanaway all of Butte, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shea of

THE NOVICE driver also looks at his speedometer more than he does his mirrors, while the experience driver does exactly the opposite. Told to drive at a certain speed, beginners generally exceed that rate by about 10 m.p.h.; experienced drivers are about right on target.

The good driver looks fatter down the road when traveling at higher speeds, but the inexperienced or bad driver doesn't, says Rockwell. His team found that the good driver also has what they call "spare visual capacity" — they can look at road scenery, even close their eyes 20 per cent of the time and still get enough driving information.

The tired driver is a special hazard, says the research findings. Test showed that a tired driver still stare at the center line on a boring highway such as an interstate thoroughfare, often focusing just about the car's hood. Thus he receives information too late to avoid an accident

could be "very significant, depending on what the legislature does."

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

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

The legislature must create the office, which is to represent consumer interests in hearings

Popular poi

HONOLULU (AP) — Poi, a food staple of ground taro root and water, often serves other purposes in Hawaii.

The sticky paste sometimes is used as a gentle cleansing agent, a cure for colic, an antidote for scorpion and bee stings, and as a soothing poultice for eye and skin irritations.

before the Montana Public Service Commission, which sets utility rates.

"I regard this as a necessity, considering our Public Service Commission," said Heliker, who tried to replace the three-member elected commission with a commissioner appointed by the governor. The plan failed.

"It shouldn't be necessary at all," he said. "The Public Service Commission should protect the consumer."

Critics of the existing system contend that utilities such as Montana Power Co. can spend thousands of dollars preparing their requests for higher rates but no one represents the consumers.

The section also provides that the consumer counsel office is to be financed by a special tax on the net income or

gross revenue of regulated companies.

"It, too, will depend on how the legislature sets it up and funds it," he said. "That's true with the commission too. It could do a better job with more funds."

Heliker had attempted to overhaul public utility regulation in Montana but failed to muster the needed votes.

A third change would shift the responsibility of welfare funding to the legislature.

At present, the burden is on counties, which must levy taxes to provide for indigents.

But witnesses at committee hearings said welfare recipients from smaller counties tended to congregate in urban counties because of greater job opportunities and better welfare facilities.

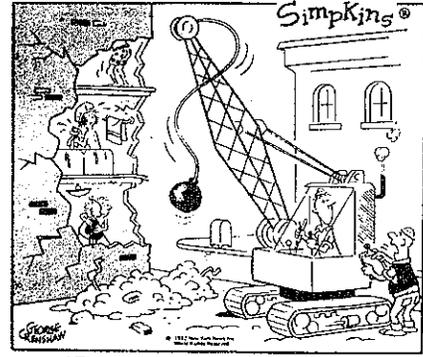
Some argued that this system placed a disproportionate load on taxpayers in larger counties.

Under the proposal in the constitution, the legislature is directed to provide for the assistance. It could use a statewide levy, leave financing up to the counties or combine the two approaches.

Another measure offers constitutional status to the Department of Labor and its commissioner.

The eight-hour day also is given constitutional mention. The legislature, though, may change it "to promote the general welfare." This flexibility presumably would allow industries to adopt longer days and shorter weeks.

"The eight-hour day is significant to some people," Heliker said, referring to organized labor. "But how significant is open to question."



"This work order says 117 5th Street, Simpkins — not 6th Street."

New constitution has easier method to amend

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

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

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

Take, for example, gun organizations, which lost their battle to have the new bill of rights outlaw registration of firearms.

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

and Constitutional Revision Committee.

As improved as the amendment process will be, convention delegates realized that someday another constitutional convention will be called. They made this arduous process easier too.

Citizens will have the power to petition for a convention, unlike in the existing constitution. They must meet the same percentages as required to initiate an amendment.

A vote of two-thirds of the total number of legislators, not the two-thirds majority in each house presently required, will be needed to place the issue of whether to call a convention on the ballot.

Another significant change places the question of whether to hold a convention on the ballot automatically every 20 years if not submitted by the

proved measures to the people.

Recall was deleted altogether, as delegates believed the election process gave voters ample opportunities to get rid of bad public servants.

Delegates also voted to allow the legislature, if it chooses, to set up a system of poll-booth registration. It would eliminate advance voter registration, permitting anyone to register to vote as late as election day.

Attempts to require poll-booth registration failed at the convention, but delegates inserted the optional section.

"At least courts can't say it's unconstitutional," said Vermillion, who led the fight for pollbooth registration. "We issued a directive but not a mandate."

The most controversial issue before the General Government Committee—gambling—was referred to voters as a state

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of 2013 State passed away Sunday night. Her remains are in Dolan's Mortuary from where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated in St. Ann Church at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. The Parish Rosary will be recited in Dolan's Mortuary this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Surviving relatives are: Husband, John J. Cullen of Butte; son, Jack Cullen of Butte; daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Spokane; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan of Butte; sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanaway all of Butte, Ms. and Mrs. Elmer Shea of Calif.; 5 grandchildren; sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Fisher of Butte.

DOLAN'S MORTUARY

Dennis F. Dolan
101 S. Idaho St. Ph. 723-3981
Formerly Daly-Shea Mortuary

ERICSON — Frank Walter Ericson, 3426 S. Montana, formerly of 110 W. Granite, passed away Monday morning in a local hospital. His remains are in Wayrynne-Richards Funeral Home where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Entombment in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

In addition to relatives listed, Mr. Ericson is survived by brothers-in-law, Mr. Carl Miller, Butte, and Mr. Theodore Small, Butte; nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. James Kaufman, Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Siladi, El Cerrito, Calif., and Mr. Roy Miller, Fairbanks, Alaska; cousins, Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, Bradley, Ill., and Mr. Arvid Erickson Bradley, Ill. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society of Shodair Crippled Childrens Hospital in Helena.

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes, messages, and memorials received during the loss of our beloved mother, grandmother, and sister, Mrs. Frances Derry. A special thanks to Dr. Antonioli, Father John S. W. Fargher, pallbearers, and all who assisted in any way.

The Family of
MRS. FRANCES DERRY

Wayrynne

-RICHARDS

Funeral Home
1800 Florence

PHONE
723-3221

exactly the opposite. Told to drive at a certain speed, beginners generally exceed that rate by about 10 m.p.h.; experienced drivers are about right on target.

The good driver looks fath- down the road when traveling at higher speeds, but the inexperienced or bad driver doesn't, says Rockwell. His team found that the good driver also has what they call "spare visual capacity" — they can look at road scenery, even close their eyes 20 per cent of the time and still get enough driving information.

The tired driver is a special hazard, says the research findings. Test showed that a tired driver still stare at the center line on a boring highway such as an interstate thoroughfare, often focusing just about the car's hood. Thus he receives information too late to avoid an accident.

Butte deaths

MURPHY — John M. Murphy of 1028 West Granite, passed away Sunday in a Seattle hospital. His remains are expected to be in Butte this (Tuesday) afternoon and will be removed to Sayatovic-White's Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place at a time to be announced later.

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and after the death of our beloved Mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. A special thanks to Dr. Patterson, the staff of third floor, the business and admitting office of St. James Community Hospital. Thanks to the priests' Fathers: Moran, Brown, Ryan and the Priests of St. John Parish, Butte. To those who sent spiritual bouquets, memorials, flowers, food, cards, gifts and those who called to pay their last respects. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

The Family of
JANET D. MASS

Sayatovic-White's
FUNERAL HOME
307-11 WEST PARK STREET
723-6531

Duggan
Merrill Mortuary
GEORGE PERRY, Mgr.
Air Conditioned Chapels
Telephone 723-3239
213 North Montana

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

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

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

Take, for example, gun organizations, which lost their battle to have the new bill of rights outlaw registration of firearms.

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

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

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

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

In addition, 10 per cent of the qualified electors in at least 40 per cent of the legislative districts would have to sign petitions.

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

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

Legislators also will find the amendment process easier.

While the 1889 constitution requires two-thirds of the legislators in each house to approve an amendment, the proposed change calls for approval by two-thirds of the total number of lawmakers.

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

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

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

ment and Constitutional Revision Committee.

As improved as the amendment process will be, convention delegates realized that someday another constitutional convention will be called. They made this arduous process easier too.

Citizens will have the power to petition for a convention, unlike in the existing constitution. They must meet the same percentages as required to initiate an amendment.

A vote of two-thirds of the total number of legislators, not the two-thirds majority in each house presently required, will be needed to place the issue of whether to call a convention on the ballot.

Another significant change places the question of whether to hold a convention on the ballot automatically every 20 years, if not submitted to the people earlier.

Delegates also retained the rights of initiative and referendum.

They lowered the figures needed to initiate legislation and or to refer already-ap-

Sentencing on Billings case

BILLINGS (AP) — Michael Hegg, 24 of Billings was scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday in U.S. District Court on a charge of counterfeiting.

Hegg, an apprentice printer, has entered a plea of guilty to manufacturing bogus \$20 bills.

He was arrested last December along with five other Billings and Denver men at the Billings airport. Federal agents confiscated over \$139,000 in bogus \$20 bills in the raid.

The other men have all been sentenced in conjunction with the raid.

proved measures to the people.

Recall was deleted altogether, as delegates believed the election process gave voters ample opportunities to get rid of bad public servants.

Delegates also voted to allow the legislature, if it chooses, to set up a system of poll-booth registration. It would eliminate advance voter registration, permitting anyone to register to vote as late as election day.

Attempts to require poll-booth registration failed at the convention, but delegates inserted the optional section.

"At least courts can't say it's unconstitutional," said Vermillion, who led the fight for pollbooth registration. "We issued a directive but not a mandate."

The most controversial issue before the General Government Committee—gambling—was referred to voters as a side issue June 6. They will decide whether to retain the present constitutional ban or to leave the emotional issue with the legislature.

Most of the delegates who supported removing the ban wanted to allow charitable groups to hold bingo games and raffles.

Some favored a statewide lottery, but no delegate called for open, Nevada-style gambling.

Because of balloting problems, the odds are stacked against allowing the legislature to authorize gambling.

The 1889 constitution and 1971 enabling act require that side issues muster an absolute majority of those voting on the main issue—whether to approve or reject the proposed constitution.

Unless this majority is attained, the constitutional ban will be retained since it is included in the proposed constitution.

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Bee-thoughtful for her...
Bee-Flower her!
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Con-con voter group schedules Helena meet

HELENA (AP) — The controversial Voter Education Committee of Montana's adjourned Constitutional Convention will gather Friday in the Capitol to try to make some plans for its uncertain future.

The 10 a.m. meeting was called by Convention President Leo Graybill Jr., the Great Falls lawyer who appointed 19 of the 100 delegates to the committee to handle post-convention public information activities.

Graybill put the 19 delegates on six subcommittees on finance, television media, radio media, newspaper media, citizen and delegate participation, and objectivity.

Available for expenditure prior to the June 6 election at

which the proposed constitution goes before the public for acceptance or rejection is \$58,962.

The total includes \$30,000 in federal funds made available by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Things were progressing as planned by the convention when it adjourned sine die — without setting a date for another meeting — at noon March 24, its 54th day, until two other things happened:

1. Delegate Charles H. Mahoney, Clancy, tried to file for Republican nomination as state treasurer and Secretary of State Frank Murray wouldn't let him — so Mahoney protested to the Supreme Court.

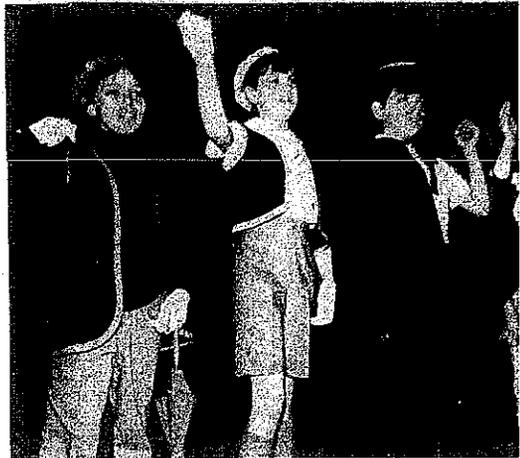
2. Legislator Oscar S. Kvaaalen, Lambert, objected to the

convention delegates spending public funds after final adjournment — and he, too, protested to the Supreme Court.

Saturday, the six lawyer members of the Voter Education Committee are to meet in Helena to draft a defense of the post-convention efforts to educate the public about the proposed constitution.

The question of whether the convention is finally adjourned or actually still in business, at least in the eyes of the law, will be argued before the Montana Supreme Court Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Still part of the scene, but no longer in the spotlight, is the question of whether Mahoney and other Con-Con delegates can file for other public office before the filing deadline April 27 at 5 p.m.



REHEARSING for the play Pierre, Theresa Hall, Ran Pinocchio are, from left, Teresa St. and Cindy Rowling. (Sta

Manslaughter jury ordered

GREAT FALLS (AP) — A list of jurors was ordered to be drawn Tuesday in preparation for the manslaughter trial of a Great Falls police officer charged with the slaying last month of a 15-year-old Great Falls youth.

District Court Judge R.J. Nelson also ordered the setting of preliminary instructions for the trial of Lynn Erickson, 27, who has pleaded innocent to the charge in connection with the death of Timothy Edward March 18.

Cascade County Atty. J. Fred Bourdeau said Erickson's revolver discharged as he pursued the youth, who had attempted to run after Erickson had stopped a car the Edwards youth was hiding in.

Erickson, suspended by police chief Clayton Bain, is free on his own recognizance.

Morgan resigns museum post

Standard State Bureau

HELENA — Robert Morgan, curator of the Montana Historical Museum, has resigned.

His resignation is effective June 30.

Society director Sam Gillyuly said Morgan has been retained to act as a consultant for six months to a year to assist a new curator. Morgan, nationally recognized as an authority on cowboy artists Charles Russell, maintains his studio at his home in Helena. Gillyuly said six or seven applications for curator had been received.

BRAND X

Suspect gives up after interview

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Mexican man hijacked a Frontier Airlines 737 jetliner from New Mexico to Los Angeles Thursday, kept the crew at gunpoint while he was interviewed on radio and television and then surrendered his gun to the pilot.

He was taken off the plane in custody of FBI agents. Authorities said there were no bullets in the gun.

He was identified by the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington as Ricardo Chavez Ortiz, 37, a Mexican national with a history of psychiatric problems. He told newsmen he is the father of eight.

He gave himself up about six hours after the plane was hijacked.

For more than two hours the hijacker, at his insistence to "tell my story," had been interviewed by three radio and television newsmen at Los Angeles International Airport.

To a live audience of thousands around Los Angeles, he complained about injustices suffered by the poor.

"Thank God, ask God that I die, and I shall come back and repay them for all that they have done to us," he said.

He talked about injustices to Mexican-Americans, black, orientals and other minorities. He described his life as a chef, pilot and mechanic in Mexico. He mentioned low wages and the deteriorating environment.

"What kind of human beings are we?" he asked. "People throw trash on the ground ... and no one cleans it up."

The Spanish-speaking hijacker was interviewed aboard the plane at an isolated section of the airport, where it had landed several hours before.

ied a short distance and the officers followed.

"There are no threats," a police officer said. "He said he doesn't want to be violent, but that he doesn't care what happens to him." The plane had originated in Minot, N.D., and stopped in Bismarck, N.D.; Rapid City, S.D.; Denver and Albuquerque, N.M., and was headed for Phoenix, Ariz., when it was hijacked.

A control tower official in Albuquerque said the hijacker had purchased a ticket there under the name of Jesus Abreva.

Airline spokesmen in Albuquerque said Frontier did not have its metal scanning device — used to detect armed passengers while loading — operating Thursday.

Attorney seeks bail for Warwick

BOZEMAN — Billings attorney Charles Moses filed a motion in district court in Bozeman to have bail set in the Archie Warwick case.

Warwick, who is now in the state prison, was granted a new trial by the supreme court after having convicted of first degree murder two years ago.

Warwick was accused of the 1964 murder of Roberta Clark, a Kalispell school teacher. The high court ruled the district court had erred in admitting certain evidence at the trial. The date for the new trial is May 16.

Dist. Judge W. W. Lessley set May 1 for hearing arguments on the bail motion.

Ennis highway project under study by state

Standard State Bureau

GALLATIN GATEWAY — The Montana Highway Commission isn't urging a through highway from the Gallatin Canyon to the Madison River valley near Ennis — not yet anyway.

But it is looking at the feasibility of such an extension. Ken Skoog, a Montana Department of Highways representative from Helena, said this week at a public hearing on the proposed federal primary route spur from the Gallatin to the Big Sky of Montana ski resort at the base of Lone Mountain on the Gallatin-Madison divide.

The highway department was criticized during the hearing for not studying the environmental impact of extending the road over the mountain range to connect with U.S. 287 near Ennis. Earlier attempts to get federal road funding envisioned the extension.

"The Montana Highway Commission has not to date proposed this route be extended (to Ennis)," Skoog said. "The highway commission has agreed to take a look at the feasibility of extending the route to Ennis."

Skoog said aerial photos of the area have been taken, and

two men walked one possible route.

However, he noted the department cannot proceed farther until boundaries are set for the proposed Spanish Peaks wilderness area because of possible conflicts.

Extension of the road to Ennis, like the Big Sky road, Big Sky project and Forest Service land exchange, has brought both considerable support and opposition from residents of Gallatin and Madison counties.



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Con-con group tentatively okays late night TV programs

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

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

He said the shows — on the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights

preceding the election — will be made possible by buying for about \$7,000 the TV movies scheduled for those nights.

Each show will last two hours and be aired on eight stations at varying times between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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

The questions will come statewide from the public.

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

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

The other suit, filed by Rep. Oscar S. Kvaalen, R-Lambert, tests the convention's post-adjudgment authority to spend the \$58,952 it has available in state and federal funds.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Other frequent questions put to delegates concern the two-mill statewide levy for the general fund, removal of the \$100,000 limit on debt without a vote of the people, the antidiversion amendment, removing the constitutional status of the treasurer and Supreme Court clerk, and making 18 the age of adulthood.

Shortly before noon, the delegates viewed an educational film and advertising spots prepared by a Helena agency.

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In addition, he has been given a \$1,500 out-of-state fee waiver. Rust and his wife, the former Christine Perraud of Anaconda, will leave in September for nine months of study at the California institution.

Currently Rust is working on his master's degree in mineral dressing at Tech. He will receive his degree this summer. He received his bachelor degree from Tech last year.

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Gallatin commissioners study Belgrade proposal

BOZEMAN — The Gallatin County commissioners have taken under advisement a proposal to change boundary lines of the Belgrade high school district.

Trustees were petitioned by residents to make the high

\$25,672 sought

West Hill Exploration, Inc., is the district court plaintiff against Mexicanus Colorado, Inc., in a suit seeking judgment for \$25,672.47.

The plaintiff alleges it has not been paid for goods sold and delivered to the defendant over a period of four years.

school and elementary district boundaries the same. The elementary district is presently larger than the high school district.

An estimated 40 persons appeared at a hearing Friday afternoon at the Gallatin County Courthouse.

The contention of the Belgrade people is the boundaries were established incorrectly years ago and changing them now would be correcting an old error. They also pointed to the confusion

Voter sign-up drive today in Mining City

Deputy registrars will register voters at Buttreys Mall and at Albertson's Supermarket Saturday from 10 to 8. Persons 18 by June 6 may register.

Registration for the primary closes April 27. It is estimated that over 6,000 persons eligible to vote in Silver Bow County are not registered.

Registration may be made with any deputy registrar or at the Clerk and Recorder's office on the second floor of the courthouse. The present registration drive is sponsored by the Silver Bow Democratic Central Committee and the Democratic Women's Club. Persons will be registered regardless of party affiliation.

caused at voting time to be living in one elementary district and a different high school district.

Objection to the idea centers around the loss of taxable valuation to the Bozeman high school district. Loss of area in the Bozeman district would result in a valuation decrease of \$156,572. The commissioners did not indicate when they would rule in the matter.

Nursing group slates meeting

BOZEMAN — The midyear meeting of the Montana Nursing Home Association is April 24 in the Bozeman Holiday Inn.

The two-day session will include committee reports.

Engineers name Conoco executive

Wayne E. Glenn, who received an honorary doctor of science degree from Montana Tech in 1960, and a former director of the Montana Tech Foundation has been elected president of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers for 1974.

He will begin his service in 1973 as president-elect and director.

Born in Fort Worth, Tex., Glenn is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma in petroleum engineering and of the Harvard Business School's advanced management program. Currently he is president of the western hemisphere petroleum division of Continental Oil Co. in Houston.

Glenn joined Conoco in 1940

served on the board of directors 1959-61, as vice president 1961, as chairman of numerous committees and as AIME representative to the United Engineering Trustees board of directors 1968-71. He is a past president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and currently is participating in the 1971-72 distinguished lecturers program for SPE-AIME.

Area man receives fellowship

A Montana Tech graduate student, David Rust of Whitehall, is the recipient of the \$3,600 Jane L. Lewis Fellowship to study at the University of California, Berkeley.

In addition, he has been given a \$1,500 out-of-state fee waiver. Rust and his wife, the former Christine Perraud of Anaconda, will leave in September for nine months of study at the California institution.

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Suit filed here

District court judgment for \$55,000 is asked in a complaint filed Friday by James P. Sullivan against John Webster.

The suit is based on a collision last Dec. 28 between cars driven by the principals in the vicinity of Hayes and a road leading into an Anaconda Co. parking lot.

The National Road
Bob Bock, Joe Vigus
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Country & Rock
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Playing
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9 to 2
MIRROR BAR
1702 Harrison

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Mixed Doubles
TONIGHT - 8:00
Just \$6, includes
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Several Butte students earn straight As at UM

Butte students on the winter quarter straight A honor list at the University of Montana are Daniel Mark Bender, Cheryl Ann Burke, Vickie Ruth Christie, Susan Helen Crnich, William James Edwards, Georganna Green, Kristine Ann Joki, Joseph Eli Mirich, Janice Driscoll Nugent, Donald Richard Olsen, Kathleen Ann Paffhausen, Gary David Pyter, Nikki Marie Salo, Richard Grove Sammons, L. Carole

Vukmanovich, Deborah Ann Walund and Judith Beth Wright.

Anaconda straight A students are Wendy Jo Beaudry, Gary Richard Browning, Liana Mae Ehlafald, Thomas Mark Fitzpatrick, Edward Kirk Goldberg, John Peter Kovacich Jr., Patricia Ann Smollock and Patricia K. Wallace.

Helena straight A students are Arthur William Eustance, Dorothy Jo Filson, Marion Joyce Francke, Michael Howard Gresh, Eric Scott Henry, Carol Ann M. Hoell, Nicca Diane Irwin, Bonnie Lee Lea, Elizabeth J. Leroux, Deborah Morgan, Mark William Thompson, Diane Marie Tipton, Paul Benjamin Ulmer, Mary Ellen Burnham and James E. Cornish III.

Also on the straight A list are Malcolm Ross Parks, Gar-

diner; John Arlington Hall and Diane Marie Schultz, Livingston; Reno Adele Watson, Bozeman; Anne E. Hoffman and Joseph Tucker Hubbard, Deer Lodge; Mary Evelyn Barrett, Dillon; Timothy E. Womack, Ennis, and Peggy Jo Wohlers, Gold Creek.

\$264,800 suit filed in Butte

A district court complaint asking \$264,800 was filed Friday by William Vosler against Ontario, Inc., doing business as Big Sky Homes.

According to the complaint, an employee of the defendant, not named, drove a truck into the plaintiff last Aug. 1 at Amherst and Continental.

Vosler asks \$250,000 general damages for alleged injuries and their effects, plus income loss estimated at \$10,000 and medical expenses said to have totaled \$4,800.

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nn, who served on the board of directors 1960-61, as vice president of Montana Tech, a former representative to the United American Mining, Petroleum Engineers of AIME and currently is participating in the 1971-72 distinguished lecturers program for SPE-AIME.

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By DENNIS E. CURRAN
Standard State Bureau

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People's advocate or ombudsman. Reformers created a new position to help the average person in his dealings with big government, but in this vote the reform was deleted from the new constitution, 48-43. Democrats wanted the people's advocate left in by a 33-22 margin, but Republicans overwhelmingly opposed it, 24-8, while Independents split 2-2.

Long ballot. Delegates voted 83-44 to retain the present list of seven independent executive branch officials, a blow to reformers' beliefs that fewer elected executive officials would pinpoint responsibility on the governor. (The long ballot was later reduced to six officials.) Democrats supported the reform 29-28 while Republicans opposed it 24-12 and Independents split 3-3.

Delete treasurer. Reformers

rallied to delete the office of treasurer from the constitution, meaning that it could become appointive in the future. The vote was 56-33 to delete the office, with Democrats voting yes 38-13 while Republicans voted no 18-15. Independents voted for deletion, 3-2.

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Two-mill limit. Delegates voted 48-32 against a motion to keep the current two-mill limit on statewide property taxation. Eliminating the limit was seen as a reform to allow more equitable school financing. Democrats opposed the two-mill restriction 31-13 while Republicans favored it 16-14 and Independents split 3-3. (Reform vote — no).

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to put the present highway earmarking provision on the ballot. Reformers wanted to allow the legislature to override the earmark, and defeated the ballot motion 80-30. Democrats supported the reform position 42-10, while Republicans opposed it 19-14. Independents voted 4-1 for reform.

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LAST 2 DAYS **SUNDAY, 12 Noon 'til Dark**
MONDAY, 9 a.m. 'til Dark

OPEN HOUSE



Please, please, oh, please

It only appears to be a hippo lurching on a steel bar at the Jacksonville, Fla., Zoo. Those who really understand the hippo way of doing things know the poor fellow is only begging passersby for a handout. (AP Wirephoto)

Two proposals offered for school financing

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

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

considered necessary if the proposed constitution is approved by the voters June 6, would provide for a statewide property tax.

The suggestion for shifting the tax burden to the county would, in turn, reduce inequalities in the present Foundation Program because differences in wealth are less at the county level than at the

district level. Discussion at the daylong meeting of the eight-member subcommittee headed by Rep. J. O. "Boots" Ashjornson, R-Winifred, indicated statewide tax would be in line with recent court ruling on school taxes.

Thought to be close to presently accepted levels is the plan for shifting the burden to the county from the district. This would be done by increasing the Foundation Program scheduled to an average of the total expenditures for fiscal 1971-72.

Under this alternative there would be funding of 90 per cent, instead of 80, of the maximum Foundation Program budgets that can be adopted by districts without a vote of the people.

Dropped by the committee was a plan to remove net-proceed valuations from each school district and tax the proceeds from minerals, coal and oil at the state level. The money would then be redistributed, with poor districts benefitting the most.

Tabled was a suggestion that school districts be consolidated

200 stopped by Libby dam strike

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — Picketing Operating Engineers shut down a 200-man road-building force Friday near Libby Dam in northwestern Montana as they called for their employing Seattle firm to sign a standard agreement forbidding strikes.

Graybill challenged

The firm, Stewart-Erickson Co., has neglected to sign the so-called "Libby Dam agreement," which states no strikes are allowed on the project.

However, said Nelson Morrow, in charge of the dam's construction, the agreement also has certain benefits for laborers. One provision, he said, holds the company responsible to pay retroactive wage agreements.

He said the strike was staged by the Operating Engineers

Reform delegates lose some in

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MOBILE HOMES

Reform delegates win some, lose some in con-con voting

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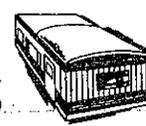
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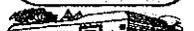
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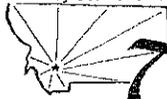


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TRAVEL TRAILER FACILITIES





...s. Elizabeth Mattingly, wife of pilot Thomas K. Mattingly II. She expressed happiness before the Manned Spacecraft on TV. (AP Wirephoto)

Three lives snuffed in head-on near Me

By PAM SWIGER
Standard Staff Writer

Three persons were killed and four others injured in a head-on collision about 5 miles south of Melrose Sunday night on U.S. 91.

The Beaverhead County Sheriff's office in Dillon confirmed that three persons were dead at the scene. However, the names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The injured were taken to area hospitals.

Kathleen Adler, 10, of Melrose, received serious head injuries and was transferred to a Great Falls hospital after receiving emergency treatment at Butte.

Two other members of the Adler family were in St. James Community Hospital. Arthur Adler, the father, was listed in fair condition with head cuts and a back injury. Allen Adler, 7, complained of abdominal pain, but was listed in satisfactory condition.

James Jacobs, about 23, of Barrett Hospital in Dillon with a broken leg.

The two-car crash happened about 7:45 p.m. in the vicinity of Brown's Bridge, 5 to 6 miles south of Melrose in Madison County. Madison County Sheriff and Coroner Roy Kitson was investigating, along with two Highway Patrolmen. No details on the accident were

available from them.

The triple fatality brought the Madison County highway toll to four this year. The first county traffic death occurred in approximately the same place Feb. 10.

Sunday's accident was the first triple fatality in Madison County in more than 10 years, and the worst in a six-county area of Southwestern Montana since May 22, 1970, when three

Butte teenagers were killed and two injured in a single car accident between Wisdom and Wise River.

Only one other triple fatality has been recorded in the area in the 10-year period, that in September 1962 near Philipsburg.

The deaths brought the state highway toll to 56 for the year, three more than the same day in 1971.

Plants set for cleanup

Leaders said efforts need not be restricted to clean-up and maintenance, but that landscaping and beautification projects such as the planting of flowers and trees would be welcomed.

One of the problems of an effective and continuing clean-up program, according to Don Ulrich of the Trim-Neat-Tidy program and Ed Riley of Model Cities, is to identify areas needing clean-up.

The Montana Standard will run coupons asking citizens to turn in locations of blight areas needing clean-up efforts. Notification of such eye-sores as junk-car bodies is also being requested.

Tom Cash, Model Cities, said his organization will coordinate the assignment of youth work groups.

It is anticipated that the National Guard and other groups will follow through with pick-up of trash and debris.

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Suicide

Nobel Prize-winning

Bombers hunted North Viet fuel

WASHINGTON (AP)— Pentagon officials said Sunday the New U.S. air strikes near Haiphong were aimed primarily at fuel facilities. But they refused to rule out the possibility that future targets may include North Vietnam's port facilities.

"No one is ruling anything out at this point," said one official. "It's obviously something we're assessing day by day."

And he indicated there will be further raids deep into the North.

Both the White House and the State Department remained noncommittal on this

The chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told a reporter Sunday "someone else will" bring up the subject.

By coincidence, a House appropriations subcommittee Sunday released testimony given by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in January in which he explained restraint in bombing of North Vietnamese targets.

Laird told the congressmen that Hanoi's "unlimited supply" of Soviet trucks in the Haiphong area was not being bombed in part because the

Bombings worry many

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday he would introduce a Senate resolution Monday calling for an immediate end to "all American military activity, whether land, sea or air, against the territory of North Vietnam." He called the U.S. bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area "a reckless thing to do."

Reactions from other politicians ranged from Sen. Barry Goldwater's expressions of support for the new bombing to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's description of the move as "very dangerous."

In Paris, Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the now-stalled peace talks said his group would "restudy" its demands that the negotiations be resumed. "By these mad acts of war, the Nixon administration has openly revealed its aggressive nature and its barbarity," he said.

The talks have been stalled since March 23 when U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter said he would wait for signs from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong that they were ready for serious negotiations before agreeing to a new meeting.

There was no immediate comment from the White House. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, at Cape Kennedy, Fla., for the Apollo 16 launch, also refused comment.

Soviet leaders condemned the bombing and summoned U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam to the Foreign Ministry in Moscow. Sources said that during the 15-minute meeting one of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's aides read a protest note to Beam and handed him the text to convey to Washington.

The sources declined to say whether the note referred, even indirectly, to the President's visit to Moscow next month.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, en route to the People's Republic

REACTION Page 18



Targets hit

Bombs Russian

SAIGON (AP)— Hundreds of U.S. bombers attacking deep in North Vietnam Sunday caused heavy damage and killed areas around Hanoi as Haiphong in flames, the U. Command reported. A Soviet freighter was reported hit Haiphong. American pilots report



'JUST BEAUTIFUL,' says Mrs. Elizabeth Mattingly, wife of Apollo 16 command module pilot Thomas K. Mattingly II. Holding Casper, the relieved wife expressed happiness before newsmen at her Houston home near the Manned Spacecraft Center. She watched the launch on TV. (AP Wirephoto)

Three live in head-on

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Butte gets set for primping

This year's "Keep America Beautiful Day" in Butte, scheduled for Saturday, April 29, is being sponsored by local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, YMCA youth groups, high school groups, Model Cities and a cleanup group from the Butte Chamber of Commerce.

It was emphasized by members of the sponsoring groups that the April 29 date is not just a one-day effort, but is the starting point for a continuing year-long clean-up, fix-up, paint-up, maintenance program for the Butte area.

It's to be a continuing project against blight in Butte, according to the civic organizations.

It is anticipated that a number of other organizations will join the clean-up effort, Boy Scout executive Bill Sallee said. "There's certainly no limitation on volunteer assistance in this effort," Sallee said.

Leaders said efforts need not be restricted to clean-up and maintenance, but that landscaping and beautification projects such as the planting of flowers and trees would be welcomed.

One of the problems of an effective and continuing clean-up program, according to Don Ulrich of the Trim-Neat-Tidy program and Ed Riley of Model Cities, is to identify areas needing clean-up.

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Con-con suit lawyers ready

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

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

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

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

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

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

Travelers and



Suicide

Nobel Prize-winning novelist Yasunari Kawabata killed himself Sunday in Yokohama. He was found with a gas hose in his mouth. Kawabata, 72, was the only Japanese ever to win the prize for literature. He had been in ill health. (AP Wirephoto)

Bombers hunted North Viet fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials said Sunday the new U.S. air attacks near Haiphong were aimed primarily at fuel facilities. But they refused to rule out the possibility that future targets may include North Vietnam's port facilities.

"No one is ruling anything out at this point," said one official. "It's obviously something we're assessing day by day."

And he indicated there will be further raids deep into the North.

Both the White House and the State Department remained noncommittal on this developing new phase of the war which is accelerating outcries against the conflict.

Confrontation of a sort between Congress and the administration over the new turn of events seemed assured for Monday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers was scheduled to

The chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told a reporter "if I don't someone else will" bring up the subject.

By coincidence, a House appropriations subcommittee Sunday released testimony given by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in January in which he explained restraint in bombing of North Vietnamese targets.

Laird told the congressmen that Hanoi's "unlimited supply" of Soviet trucks in the Haiphong area was not being bombed in part because the United States wanted to keep the Paris peace talks alive.

The testimony given Jan. 26 was weeks before President Nixon announced indefinite suspension of the talks.

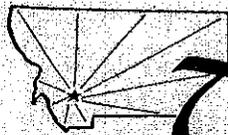
The White House continued to maintain the low profile it had adopted when the major

Bombing worry

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday he would introduce a Senate resolution Monday calling for an immediate end to "all American military activity, whether land, sea or air, against the territory of North Vietnam." He called the U.S. bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area "a reckless thing to do."

Reactions from other politicians ranged from Sen. Barry Goldwater's expressions of support for the new bombing to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's description of the move as "very dangerous."



The Montana Star

Butte-Anaconda, Montana, 96th Year—No. 263

Good Morning, It's Wednesday, April 19, 1972



Refugees in Vietnam

A bare-bottomed South Vietnamese tot is carried by his brother as they flee southward from the DMZ and fighting in the new North Vietnamese offensive. More and more refugees are on the roadways around Saigon as enemy shelling and U.S. bombings drive peasants to safer areas. (AP Wirephoto)

Rail rate hike

By The New York Times
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the price commission, C. Jackson Grayson Jr., asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday to suspend a \$489 million rate increase for the nation's railroads scheduled to go into effect May 1.

Later in the day, Grayson told the Joint Economic Committee of Commerce that the commission intended to order businesses accumulating profits in excess of price commission profit-margin guidelines to make refunds triple the amount of the price overcharge that led to the violation.

Grayson told the congressional committee, which is holding hearings on Phase Two of the administration's economic stabilization program, that the commission had already imposed the treble penalty on one concern.

A commission official later identified the penalized company as Browning Ferris Industries, a Houston waste-disposal concern, which was ordered to make a price rollback last week after the commission found it in violation of profit-margin regulations.

In a letter to George Stafford, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Grayson urged that the scheduled freight rate increase, which averages 4 per cent across the nation, be suspended for as long as possible to enable a thorough study of the economic impact of the increase and whether it is consistent with the Phase Two guidelines.

Stafford had no immediate comment in reply to Grayson's request. However, a statement issued on behalf of most of the nation's railroads expressed "great concern" over the proposed suspension of what they termed their "modest increase in freight rates."

An official of the ICC said that the rate increase was postponed for a seven-month period if it were to postpone the schedule. The ICC reverse the rate increase, the official said.

At the joint

Students p Vietnam b

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Protests against U.S. bombing in North Vietnam surfaced at a number of college campuses Tuesday, with demonstrators setting a fire in a Harvard center and confronting police at the University of Maryland. Elsewhere, there were calls for student strikes on Friday.

At Cambridge, Mass., war protesters stoned a Harvard Center for International Studies, then entering, set a fire and parts of the structure.

"There's glass, I files strewn all over," a newsman reported. "Avenge Hanoi!"

Jet crash kills 36 47 escape injury

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — An East African Airways jet nose-dived at the end of the runway on take off Tuesday, split in two and slid over a cliff. Thirty-six persons died in the flaming wreck, but 47 escaped injury.

Many of the victims were believed to be British school children returning home from Easter vacations in Nairobi

and Addis Ababa, was bound for London.

The VC10 aircraft made an earlier stop in Nairobi before it took up 15 passengers and 24 crew members. Twenty-four passengers described as critically injured were believed among the passengers. The passengers included British, French, Swazian, Indian and others. No American was believed aboard.

Alan Burton, a businessman from Bell, said the crash occurred at the end of the runway. Only the tail section of the fuselage after the blaze was extinguished.

High court studies con-con argument

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

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

funds. That decision, argued Marshall Murray, KallsPELL, and Jerome T. Loendorf, Helena, held that members of a similar committee "are in reality agents of the state or the public to supervise the expenditure of public money which has

already been legally appropriated for a definite purpose."

Murray made the point clear when he told the five justices he appeared for himself, as one of the 19 defendant committee members in the suit brought by

CON-CON Page 9

Safe-car test shows some bugs



Don't miss t

limits to aerial raiders, U.S. military sources said Tuesday.

Easy Scan and Print
 One source noted that strikes

as the mission
 said, came as Haoui's delega-
 tion to the Paris peace talks

divided dramatically. There
 were no reported major but-
 tles.

Military sources here said
 bombing now was restricted by

port of bombing restrictions. A
 White House spokesman said
 this was the authorized official
 position.

However, told of Laird's re-
 mark, informants here said
 they stuck to the position that
 Nixon had laid down the bomb-
 ing restrictions.

Later in the day, Laird de-
 clined to say specifically

moves.
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 in in

Apollo 16 doctors . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 the medical risks on the space
 flights.

Berry said he is optimistic
 about man's capabilities to
 work in space. The Apollo 15
 crew worked strenuously on
 the moon for 18 hours and 33
 minutes or double that of
 Apollo 14 astronauts. Apollo 16
 astronauts are scheduled for 21
 hours, the longest period man
 has worked on the moon.

For the first time, space
 agency officials have asked
 two cardiology consultants —
 Dr. Herbert Hultgren of
 Stanford Medical School in
 Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr.
 George Rowe of the University
 of Wisconsin in Madison — to
 stand by their offices in the
 event their skills are needed to
 treat the Apollo 16 astronauts.
 Berry said that the space
 agency has set up a system to
 instantly telemeter electro-
 cardiograms from space to
 the two doctors' offices.

So critical is potassium that
 losses of small amounts in the
 urine can cause such major
 symptoms as apathy,
 weakness and abnormal heart
 rhythms. If too much
 potassium is lost — the amount
 varies with the individual —
 sudden death can occur from

paralysis of the breathing
 muscles or from a cardiac
 arrest.

The two moon-landing Apollo
 15 astronauts — Col. James
 Irwin and Col. David Scott —
 had a documented loss of at
 least 15 per cent of their
 potassium. The third astronaut
 — Maj. Alfred Worden, who
 orbited the moon, lost 10 per
 cent. The measurements were
 made immediately before and
 after the Apollo 15 flight.

The irregular heartbeats did
 not develop until the Apollo 15
 astronauts had spent more
 than seven days in space and
 were working on the moon.

After 177 hours in space,

Berry said that Irwin had
 become "extremely fatigued"
 and that his electrocardiogram
 showed an abnormal rhythm,
 or arrhythmia, called bigeminy.
 This means that each normal
 beat is coupled, or alternates,
 with an abnormal one called a
 premature auricular beat.

Bigeminy, which makes the
 heart pump less efficiently
 than when the rhythm is
 normal, can lead to more
 serious and life-threatening
 arrhythmias.

Irwin's bigeminy stopped
 after rest. But later in the
 Apollo 15 flight, he had other
 irregular heartbeats.

Con-con case . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 State Rep. Oscar S. Kvaalen,
 R-Lambert, as counsel for the
 other committee members and
 as a former Con-Con delegate.

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

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

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

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

Among the 50-60 observers
 were about a dozen members

of the 1972 convention whose
 product is scheduled to go
 before the voters June 6, in-
 cluding Con-Con President Leo
 Graybill Jr., Great Falls, and
 Charles H. Mahoney, Clancy.
 Besides considering Kvaalen's
 question, the Supreme
 Court must decide a separate
 but related question posed by
 Mahoney, who was prevented
 from filing for other public of-
 fice on the ground he still is a
 delegate.

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

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

In the Missouri case, said
 Scribner, all of the publishing
 was done and the bill was in the
 state auditor's hands for
 payment at the time of the suit.
 He contended the reason for
 the ruling that the post-
 convention committee
 members actually were state
 agents was to enable the bill to
 be paid with state funds.

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

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

Moon . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 Wednesday morning when the
 moon's gravity starts tugging
 it forward.
 The command ship, Casper,

Carrousel Theatre
 PRESENTS
 "The Girl in the
 Freudian Slip"
 April 21, 22 and 23
 K of C Hall
 8:15 p.m.
 Reservations 723-5514

ATTENTION
 Members Laborers Union 163
 Working under Silver Bow
 Employers Agreement
SPECIAL MEETING
 Report of Negotiating Committee
THUR., APRIL 20 - 8 p.m.
 Carpenters Hall
 Signed: Dan Jones
 Bus. Mgr.

A NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE
 STARTS TODAY!
 WINNER OF **5** ACADEMY AWARDS
 INCLUDING Best PICTURE
 Best Actor

Students win many ribbons

Hawthorne School students
 received 102 winner ribbons in
 science projects and 108 winner
 ribbons in art projects at the
 annual school art and science
 fair Tuesday.

Students viewed displays
 during the school day and
 parents saw the projects
 following a Home-School
 Association meeting Tuesday
 night.

COMPLETE LUNCH \$1
 Harrington's Cafe
 45 W. Broadway

DOORS OPEN AT 6:15
5th
sensation
 THE FILM ALL BUTTE IS TA
 THE GODFATHER
 ROAD SHOW PRICES
 STARRING - MARL
 SHOWS AT 6:30

4 Days 0
PAIN
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 Soft, muc
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 SUPER
 COLOR FAST
 LATEX
 FLAT
 interior

Joyce asks con-con support LAN

Tom Joyce, Butte con-con delegate urged Butte Rotarians to vote for the new Constitution on June 6 because "on the whole it represents a substantial improvement."

Joyce was introduced at Thursday's meeting by Joe McBride. Also present were Silver Bow County delegates Lynn Sparks, Mrs. John Sullivan, and Dan Harrington.

One of the improvements outlined by Joyce was the provision for the Legislature to meet 60 legislative days as differentiated from calendar days, on an annual basis. Sessions can be extended by the Legislature.

Another major change provides for the election of legislators on the basis of single member districts. The state will be divided into

districts with one elected representative for each district.

Joyce said that Butte would have 6 districts; and that residency in the district would not be a requirement. Persons would vote for one legislator to represent this district.

He said the new Constitution requires open meetings and that all votes be recorded for public information.

Joyce also discussed the

Clean sweep

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovak police searching for "parasites and other antisocial elements" in West Bohemia made 107 arrests and seized 38 firearms within a week, the news agency CTK reported.

options to be voted on: Bicameral vs. unicameral, gambling and death sentence. He told about reducing the age requirement for the top state offices from 30 to 25.

"The most dramatic change," he said, "is that the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team in both the primary and general elections."

Other changes in this area eliminate the lieutenant governor as presiding officer over the Senate, and as acting governor when the governor is out-of-state, unless so requested in writing or if the governor were to be gone for more than 45 days. The governor's "pocket veto" is also eliminated.

Changes in judiciary maintain election of judges and

extend terms of district judges to six years and Supreme Court judges to eight years. However, if a judge goes unopposed in a general election, voters can vote "yes" or "no" whether to keep the judge in office. If he's voted out, the governor will appoint a successor.

Under taxation, the current restriction of a 2-mill levy increase without voter approval was removed to give the legislature greater flexibility to finance schools. Likewise the \$100,000 limit on state indebtedness was removed as being archaic. In the revenue finance article the legislature on a two-thirds vote can vote to go in debt, a provision that Joyce felt would seldom if ever come up.

In the local government

article the proposals give greater flexibility in changes allowed with voter approval. Voters will be allowed to vote a change of government four years after Con-Con is adopted, and it will be put on the ballot every 10 years thereafter.

Men's 1.49
Boxer Shorts
77c

SOUTH SIDE
Hardware & Variety

Downtown Stamp
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SHOP TONITE 'til 9 save in our BATH TOWEL RIO

Cannon's BATH-SIZE towel sale!

big! thick! thirsty!
Cannon's "Satina" towels

BATH SIZE 2.37
reg. \$4

- Face towel, reg. \$2 1.77
- Wash cloth, reg. \$1 67c
- Fingertip towels, reg. \$1 67c

Now you can own stocks of this "he-man" sized thick, smooth, sheared cotton terry towels at Hennessy's low, low prices! Sturdy woven borders that are pucker-free! Gold, white, green, or pink.

1/2-PRICE SALE

on prints and solids

BATH SIZE,	99c
reg. \$2	
FACE TOWEL,	79c
reg. 1.79	
WASH CLOTH,	39c
reg. 59c	

Sorry, but not all items available in matching sets.

"Satina"

Hennessy's DOMESTICS — strict floor

7 05 000 ... of STIMMED KNI

He asks con-con support

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LANGS SCOTCH



So good... you'll never believe it's inexpensive

Imported in this bottle! \$6.60 9mm

Men's 1.49 Boxer Shorts 77¢

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MONITE 'til 9

in our BATH TOWEL RIOT!

Cannon's BATH-SIZE towel sale!

big! thick! thirsty!
Cannon's "Satina" towels

BATH SIZE
reg. \$4 **2.37**

- Face towel, reg. \$2 **1.77**
- Wash cloth, reg. \$1 **67c**
- Fingertip towels, reg. \$1 **67c**

Now you can own stacks of this "he-man" sized thick, smooth, sheared cotton terry towels at Hennessy's low, low prices! Sturdy woven borders that are pucker-free! Gold, white, green, or pink.

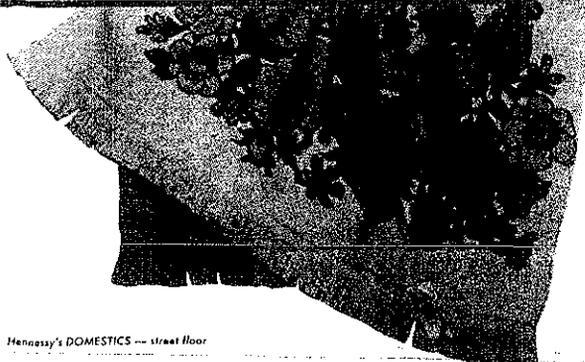
1/2-PRICE SALE
on prints and solids

BATH SIZE, 99c
reg. \$2

FACE TOWEL, 79c
reg. 1.79

WASH CLOTH, 39c
reg. 59c

Sorry, but not all items available in matching sets.

CANNON
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Royal Family
MADE IN U.S.A. • ALL COTTON

"Satina"

Hennessy's DOMESTICS — Street floor

100% COTTON SHIRRED KNITS



The Montana Standard

Butte-Anaconda, Montana, 96th Year—No. 266

Good Morning, It's Saturday, April 22, 1972

Politics out for con-con de

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

The unanimous opinion by Justice Wesley Castles said specifically that Secretary of State Frank Murray correctly refused to let delegate Charles

H. Mahoney of Clancy file for Republican nomination as state treasurer.

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

The high court had accepted original jurisdiction of Maho-

ney's protest of the secretary of state's refusal to let him file for other office.

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

It indicated strongly, however, that if the convention's

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

In the still-undecided companion case, Kvaalen challenged the right of the committee to spend \$58,982 in federal and state funds for "advertising and publicity

urging the citizens to vote in favor of a constitution as proposed.

Montana voters will reject the proposed on June 6.

In a discussion of the delegates of the high court ruled that the court created "acts on behalf of the convention, in its



speaks louder

In his attempts to run a blockade of antiwar Columbia University student took matters to the streets. Gripping a blond, bearded picket, the

irate student forged ahead. In Montana, students fasted, attacked the soft drink industry, and gave President Nixon pieces of their minds about war. (AP Wirephoto)

or poison ban rabies worry

skunks in areas where rabies was positively identified, has

A hastily called meeting of federal and state officials,

Janice wins

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — Ever since she was old enough to dream of such things, 7-year-old Janice Hruska had wanted a horse.

Depositing all of the money she received for gifts into the bank, Janice raised \$55 and said, "In three or four years I'll have enough for a horse."

Big Sky gets land

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Two land exchanges between the U.S. Forest Service and Burlington Northern railway, which will allow the Big Sky of Montana resort complex to establish its ski area as it had wanted, were approved Friday by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

In the exchanges, tagged BN 2 and BN 3, the Forest Service received 21,749 acres of land for 10,243 acres traded to BN. BN is a primary stockholder in the Big Sky project.

The properties traded lie in Yellowstone National Park, adjacent to the park and in other areas of southwestern Montana. Another land exchange (BN 1) has already been accomplished.

The present exchanges have been opposed by several groups, which claimed the value of the land in question, ecological considerations and other factors made the swap unfavorable to the public.

Butz issued the decision favorable to BN following a recommendation made late last year by Forest Service Chief Edward P. Cliff that the swap be approved.

Chet Hunley of the Big Sky complex said the swap will allow the ski slopes and the Mountain Village area to be ideally located. He said the developers had been concerned about an 80-acre area lying at

the base of two "It just happened geographically almost crucial ideal place for village."

He said the village be so placed a little if any valley between shops, and ski slopes.

Con not

Standard St HELENA — Supreme Court Constitutional delegates can't this year have question of when convention could sometime after election.

The court ruled that delegate delegates until the Convention ends 30, 1973.

Under the rule convention possibly come back into proposed constitution can be defeated in June.

Delegates were "revise, alter or constitution, a ventions was "remain in session necessary" up to Delegates possible

Today's caper



The Montana Standard

Out for con-con delegates

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urging the citizens of Montana to vote in favor of the constitution as proposed by the constitution." Montana voters will ratify or reject the proposed document on June 6. In a discussion of the contents of Resolution 14 adopted by the delegates on March 18, the high court noted Murray's argument that the committee it created "acts on behalf of the convention, in its place and

stead. It carries on until the procedural, administrative and voter education affairs are concluded, and the money appropriated to it has been spent. "It would appear that the only thing that the committee cannot do that the convention did is propose further constitutional provisions or change or modify those proposed." "We can see no difference in what the convention was doing before March 24, 1972, and what the committee was authorized to do, other than making proposals for inclusion in the new constitution," the opinion said. In explaining its ruling that Mahoney now holds a public office for which the term has not expired and, thus, is prohibited from holding another public office.



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the base of two mountains. "It just happens to be so situated geographically that it is almost crucial because it is the ideal place for the mountain village." He said the village now could be so placed as to allow for little if any vehicle travel between shops, condominiums and ski slopes.

Con-con may not be over

Standard State Bureau HELENA — The Montana Supreme Court's decision that Constitutional Convention delegates can't run for office this year has raised the question of whether the convention could reconvene sometime after the June 6 election. The court ruled unanimously that delegates are still delegates until the repeal of the Convention Enabling Act June 30, 1973. Under the ruling, the convention possibly could try to come back into session if the proposed constitution is defeated in June. Delegates were elected to "revise, alter or amend" the constitution, and the convention was directed to "remain in session as long as necessary" up to June 30, 1973. Delegates possibly could argue

that if the proposed constitution failed, the convention had not fulfilled its mandate to revise, alter or amend the constitution. Conceivably the delegates could return to Helena, make changes in the proposed constitution and try again with the voters. If that were the case, the convention could operate on money left over from the 54-day session, operate without money by not paying delegate's salaries or seek additional appropriations from the legislature next winter. The convention of course has adjourned with no intent of coming back. The possibilities of it doing so are remote and purely speculative, but it would make an interesting court case, especially in light of the court's opinion handed down Friday.

Today's caper



Walk for Mankind

Austrian docs perform operation with needles

By CHARLES MITCHELMORE
(C) Chicago Daily News

VIENNA — Austrian doctors performed what they described as the first public acupuncture operation in the West here this week, using only four small needles to kill pain, Chinese style, when they removed the tonsils of a man in front of a hundred photographers and reporters.

Despite some complications, the patient talked cheerily at times in the operation and assured the spectators he felt no pain.

A young lady reporter, sitting too close to the bloody tonsils, started to faint, however. She was immediately treated by a lady doctor who

poked four acupuncture needles into her fingers.

The newswoman said it didn't help. The doctor in charge of the acupuncture program, Johannes Bischo, was undismayed. "Nothing is 100 per cent in medicine," he said.

Dr. Bischo, who has been experimenting with acupuncture for 12 years in the ear, nose and throat section of the Vienna Polyclinic, said some people do not respond to acupuncture, for reasons yet unclear. He said about 10 per cent of the estimated 450,000 acupuncture operations in China have been unsuccessful. "But we are usually satisfied with 80 per cent success in medicine," he added.

The dapper, bearded doctor was trained as a surgeon but

chased down bits of information about acupuncture leading to the West some years ago when his own career hit what he calls a "dead center." None of the Vienna team has visited China, although Dr. Bischo said he would like to go.

As a guest researcher in the polyclinic he has been treating headaches, sore throats and nose ailments with the little needles. He is also teaching the technique to doctors from all over Austria and is confident it will become part of the routine of the average general practitioner.

Dr. E. H. Majer, head of the polyclinic ear, nose and throat department, said he persuaded Dr. Bischo to try acupuncture in surgery after more detailed reports of operations came from China last year. The two cooperated in their operation, also a tonsillectomy, March 8.

A 35-year-old Viennese woman had her tonsils removed with what Dr. Majer said was "much less than normal bleeding" and was sent home with 48 hours.

THE ACUPUNCTURE treatment begins a few minutes before the actual surgery and continues about three minutes after the end of the operation. The patient sits half upright, as if in a barber chair with his feet up, and stretches out his arms on both sides, as if he were getting a double manicure.

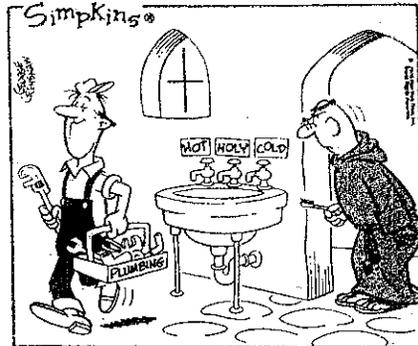
Instead, however, two needles are stuck about three millimeters into each hand — one in the web of flesh between thumb and forefinger and the other at the base of a fingernail. Dr. Bischo said there are some 750 acupuncture locations, all identified with Chinese names (or, in Vienna, with numbers). The needles must be precisely inserted within a range of three to seven millimeters. (There are 25 millimeters in an inch.)

The acupuncturists, as the doctors call themselves, twirl the needles throughout the operation—sometimes like a bartender simultaneously mixing two drinks with swizzle sticks. At certain times in the operation the needles are rotated faster.

The patient in the public operation, who was a doctor from the polyclinic staff, said at one point: "Right now it feels very pleasant."

Dr. Bischo said other reactions to the needles were that they caused "hot" or "heavy" sensations. He said no tranquilizers or drugs are given the patient beforehand or afterward. Second-day pain, which is normally worst, is down to "practically nothing," he said.

The doctor, who toured American medical schools in December to report on his work said experiments are



Helena girl wins Lee scholarship

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Willis Jones again heads game board

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Jones predicted a smoother operation of the commission this year, saying "we had a rough start, but we have worked out some solutions."

The commission spent a major portion of the morning discussing and adopting regulations governing outfitters and one controversial section was tabled for a month for further study.

The section of the regulations dealt with licensing of guides and outfitters, a rule outfitters in southwestern Montana protested.

One outfitter said the licensing of guides was not necessary because they "won't be competing with clients" on hunting expeditions.

Gene Sherman, a warden captain at Great Falls, was named as district supervisor at Glasgow.

A long-time trapper from the Great Falls area, Jim Alverson, urged the commission to consider adopting regulations.

Suit settled

Pursuant to an out-of-court agreement between the parties, Judge James D. Freeborn signed a district court order Friday dismissing the damage suit of Clayton W. Burt against American Motors Corp. and Jeep Corp.

Con-con to host seminar

By Standard State Bureau

HELENA — The Constitutional convention is planning a May 13 seminar to open a "dialogue" with current and prospective legislators and state officials.

The convention's voter education committee decided Friday that the seminar would be valuable in explaining the proposed new constitution to legislators.

Legislators, state officers, candidates and all 100 delegates will be invited to the day-long program, much of

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Playing all your favorite songs!
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LIMITED TIME
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Carrousel Theatre PRESENTS
"The Girl in the Freudian Slip"
April 21, 22 and 23
K of C Hall

Despite some complications, the patient talked cheerily at times in the operation and assured the spectators he felt no pain.

A young lady reporter, sitting too close to the bloody tonsils, started to faint, however. She was immediately treated by a lady doctor who

Easy Scan and Print technique to doctors from all over Austria and is confident it will become part of the routine of the average general practitioner.

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Alverson, who said he had trapped the animals for 45 years, said indiscriminate trapping was endangering the animals and also his profession.

The commission said it would take the matter under study.

"It has taken 50 years to get the beaver back in large numbers," said Reider, adding that "the price seems to determine the toll on the beavers."

He recalled the 1920s when he said the beaver was almost exterminated because of high prices for their pelts.

Alverson suggested quotas or a tag basis for controls.

"The game warden could designate areas where to trap and where to leave the beaver alone," Alverson added.

The department's director, Don Brown, said increasing the number of trappers to an area didn't necessarily mean more beaver would be taken.

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While noting that explanations could help build support for the proposed constitution, committee members disavowed intentions of trying to "sell" the new constitution to those invited.

The seminar will be in the House chambers in the Capitol.

Trial in Dillon

DILLON — The case of General Electric Corp. against O'Bar J. Trailer Ins. and Minerals Engineering Co. for declaratory judgment of \$1,497,575.93 will be heard in court in Dillon Monday before Judge Frank Blair.

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LITTLE JOHN AND THE

LIVE MUSIC
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Come up and Join in an evening

STEAK NIGHT TONITE

Delegate says some con-con decisions were ill-considered

HELENA — Geoffrey Brazier, Helena attorney and con-con delegate, told the Western Montana Mining Association the constitutional convention made "some hasty and ill-considered decisions" because of restricted time.

Brazier spoke at a meeting of the association in Helena.

He said he fears the proposal of 60-day annual legislative sessions will result in "representation by rich men" because others could not afford the necessary time off. A 60-day session, Brazier said, would span at least 90 days after deduction of weekends and holidays.

UNDER THE new system, he said, legislation could be carried over from year to year, the legislature could call itself into special session, and the legislators would have unlimited taxing power in contrast to the present system which puts a ceiling on mill

Silver Bow Homes bids asked

The Housing Authority of the City of Butte, intent on improvements for Silver Bow Homes, is inviting bids from electrical contractors to provide and install many wall switches and electrical fixtures in bedrooms and bathrooms.

The program may run to \$25,000 or \$30,000, Richard E. Dickenson, executive director of Silver Bow Homes, said Monday. The apartments in the low-cost rental complex have 393 bedrooms and 225 bathrooms.

The bids, to be submitted by May 10 at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building of the center, are also for providing and installing flood lights on buildings and for furnishing and installing electrical outlets on the structures.

Melrose meeting is Wednesday

The Dillon District, Bureau of Land Management, has scheduled a public meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Melrose School to discuss use and management of 178,200 acres of public land in the Rochester Planning Unit in the Big Hole River area from Fishtrap to Twin Bridges.

Attendance of all interested persons is urged by BLM officials.

They pointed out the

levies.

The new constitution, the speaker pointed, would nullify many court decisions and make a new set of legal determinations necessary.

He urged everyone to study the proposed constitution and vote June 6, when the document will be submitted to the public.

BRAZIER CALLED attention of his audience to provisions stressing environmental considerations. Important to the mining industry, he said, are provisions for reclamation after ex-

traction of mineral resources and the protection of water rights.

Seven of 10 county chapters of the association were represented. They were welcomed by Stanley Lane of the Helena Chamber of Commerce, who predicted increasing importance of association activities.

The association will have its annual meeting June 10 in Dillon and a convention at Montana Tech in Butte in October.

Horace Hand, president, said details will be announced as plans progress.



"That is correct, Simpkins. I did instruct you to report for wildcatting today, however..."

Police

Chief Monday kept by Kaw Ave below Mt. The c with anti said as motorcy train or through engange men, esp. At the warned t not use l will be ment. He develop. Avenue : area abe



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If you want to ride the bus to Buttreys Suburban, we'll give you a free pass for your return trip home. Be sure to get your special receipt upon arriving at Butte Plaza to present to Buttreys office for your free home-bound pass.

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- COOKWARE SET
 - 10 Pc. PORCELAIN Reg. 16.00 7⁹⁰
- SPORT SHIRTS
 - MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE Reg. 6.00 to 8.00 2⁹⁰
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ONLY 1⁰⁰ EACH

ARNEL KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

Short sleeve dress shirts in knit fancies.

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Compare at 8.00

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Imported Hand Crocheted Shawls in Pinwheel design Fringe Trim.

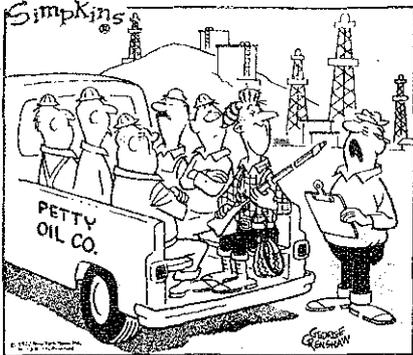
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Police plan close watch

Chief Bob Russell said Monday a closer watch will be kept by police patrols on the Kaw Avenue railroad crossing below Main. The crossing is equipped with automatic gates. Russell said some drivers and motorcyclists who don't see a train coming are steering through the gates and thereby endangering railroad workmen, especially at night. At the same time Russell warned that bike riders who do not use headlamps after dark will be subjected to punishment. He said a bad situation is developing along Harrison Avenue and in the Clark Park area about that.

(MODEL CITY)
SOUTH SIDE COUNCIL MEETING
 Wednesday, April 26, 1972
 Emerson School—7:30 p.m.

AGENDA
 Emerson Community School
 Sanitation System Proposals
 Park Proposals

PUBLIC IS INVITED

OPEN TODAY 10 to 9
 RIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH
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WAZZY TUESDAY

you want to ride the bus to Buttreys Suburban. If you give us a free pass for your return trip home. Be sure to get your special receipt upon arriving at the Plaza to present to Buttreys office for your free no-bound pass.

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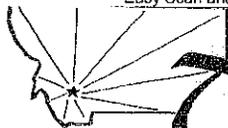
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MEN'S 4' FASHION TIES
 ONLY **1⁰⁰** EACH

ARNEL KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
 Short sleeve dress shirts in knit fancies. Size 14½-17. Compare at 8.00 **4⁹⁰**

WOVEN BEDSPREADS
 Flat woven bedspreads in assorted colors. Twin or Full size. Compare at 10.00 to 12.00 **3⁹⁰**

CROCHETED SHAWLS
 Imported Hand Crocheted Shawls in Pinwheel design Fringe Trim. Reg. 12.00 **6⁹⁰**



The Montana Star

Butte-Anaconda, Montana, 96th Year—No. 273

Good Morning, It's Saturday, April 29, 1972

Con-con education for But delegates persist

By LEE JAMES
HELENA, Mont. (AP) —
Barred by the Montana Supreme Court from spending public funds to promote a new constitution, Convention delegates formed a private organization Friday to continue the voter education they had planned.

The state's high court permanently stopped 19 members of the post-adjourning Voter Education Committee, the state auditor and the state treasurer from any further expenditure of public funds for

voter education purposes. Shaken and somewhat confused by the decision, the committee, in a hastily called meeting, called the decision "a tragedy of major proportions toward passage of the document."

Oscar S. Kvaalen, R-Lambert, who filed the suit, lauded the decision and said, "Now the people will receive an objective presentation."

Kvaalen said the voter education should be left up to the individual delegates "to provide the people with

varying views on the document."

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

Of the legislative article, he said, "I don't like the idea of annual sessions and the open meetings."

"There is a function for the so-called smoke-filled rooms," he said, "a legislature can't do its work with vested interests breathing down its neck."

CON-CON Page 6

Senators insist — work or else

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted 10-4 Friday to knock President Nixon's new family assistance plan out of the welfare reform bill and substitute a tough work-or-else program for many recipients.

The substitute would take about 1.2 million adults out of the present welfare system and put them under a new Federal Employment Corporation where they will have to work to get any further payments. Their pay could be as little as \$1.20 an hour.

These 1.2 million, out of the

total of 3 million adults now on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children rolls, would be shifted to the job plan because they have no children under 6 years old.

The other 1.8 million, who do have pre-school children, would stay under the AFDC program. Nearly all of the adults involved are mothers.

The panel rejected the key feature of the Nixon plan which called for a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 a year for families of four.

Conservatives who dominate the committee had criticized two aspects of the Nixon

scheme—its increased cost as compared with present law and its extending of assistance to millions of additional poor persons.

However, preliminary estimates were that the Workfare plan would cost \$3 billion more in federal funds than the President's proposal which itself is figured at \$5.5 billion above the present outlays.

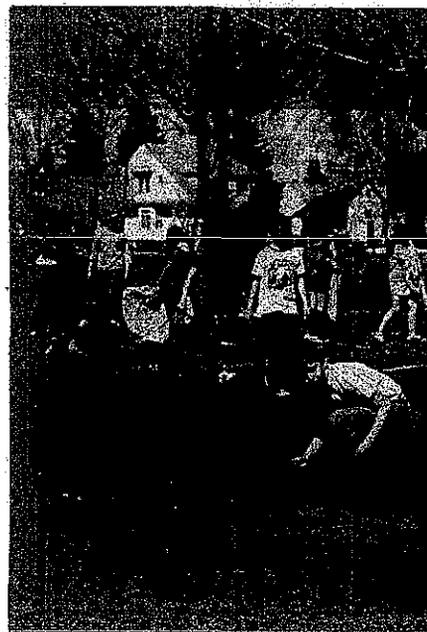
In addition, under the committee's substitute, about 29 million persons in poor families would be getting assistance compared with 19 million under the House bill and 11 million under present law.

Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said the committee's vote was a recognition of what he said was a strong feeling over the country that able-bodied welfare recipients should be required to work.

The Nixon plan would require recipients to register for work and training.

But they would not be penalized if no jobs were available and, if an adult declined to work, only the adult and not the children in the family would lose benefits. Under Workfare, the entire family would get nothing if the family head refuses to work.

Not a single Republican supported the President in the crucial vote. Sen. Robert F. Griffin, R-Mich., the GOP whip and an original sponsor of the ed-



Kids spruce up park

Butte's big cleanup weekend got off to an early start when some city schools released students a bit early to help police the surrounding areas. Here Emerson

Strike possible by carpenters

Unless some emergency steps are taken during the weekend, the Butte Carpenters Union Local 112 will be on strike Monday for the second time within a year.

Friday was the last work day for carpenters under a contract due to expire May 1. Negotiations over some weeks have developed an impasse between the local and the contractors' association.

Meanwhile, the Butte General Laborers Local 163 has reached a settlement with

Jones, business agent for the laborers, on his return from a labor meeting in Seattle.

The general laborers received a pay increase from \$4.54 per hour to \$4.75 as the base. Fringe benefit additions raise the old one-year figure from \$5.52 to \$5.67 per hour, in what Robinson referred to as a 39-cent-an-hour package. Jones agreed it was that, and added he and his membership were quite satisfied.

BOTH ROBINSON AND Jones said the pay increase

North Viets additional gains

SAIGON (AP) — Tank-led North Vietnamese forces stopped up a broad offensive in the north Friday, smashed South Vietnamese defense lines, drove close to Quang Tri and overran part of a fire base guarding Hue to the south.

Their apparent main objective was Hue, the ancient imperial capital that was partly occupied by the enemy during the 1968 offensive. Hue lies 32 miles south of Quang Tri.

Four North Vietnamese divisions, possibly up to 40,000 men, led by columns of tanks, launched the major attack in

Ha, 11 miles south of the demilitarized zone and eastern anchor of the defense line.

The North Vietnamese then drove to within a view of Quang Tri and by nightfall had closed in on three sides of the provincial capital 19 miles south of the DMZ.

While the peril to Quang Tri grew, other North Vietnamese assaulted Fire Base Bastogne, 12 miles southwest of Hue on the city's outer defense line. They seized control of more than half of the base in bunker-to-bunker fighting, according to field reports.

The outpost manned by

Montana Standard

Good Morning, It's Saturday, April 29, 1972

10 Cents

Education fund cut off



Kids spruce up park

Butte's big cleanup weekend got off to an early start when some city schools released students a bit early to police the surrounding areas. Here Emerson School

students work at Clark Park. The cleanup continues Saturday with many youth groups participating. Tree planting and other beautification projects are planned. (Staff Photo by Cliff Moore)

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to Hue by road from the west. The assault appeared to be an attempt to open the highway called Route 547, so tanks and guns can move up for attacks against Hue.

"The enemy's objective is to capture Hue," Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, senior U.S. adviser to the South Vietnamese, said in Hue. "He's got people west of here and they're coming down from the north."

Saigon forces were outnumbered 3 to 1 in the fighting around Quang Tri, Gen. Bowen told Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen.

Thousands of civilians

Ski area

Rumsey bid under study

A bid proposal to develop the Rumsey Mountain ski area in the Phillipsburg ranger district of the Deerlodge National Forest was opened Friday.

The only bid was submitted by Discovery Basin Inc., Phillipsburg, and signed by Donald E. Anderson Jr. as president.

The Forest Service accepted the bid, which was in the form of a minimum development figure of \$347,000 and a maximum alternative of \$998,000, depending on what may be useful or required. The Forest Service said, however, that before any contract is awarded the various alternatives and options will be studied by forest authorities in the Butte office of the Deerlodge and then by regional chiefs in Missoula.

George M. Smith, Deerlodge supervisor, will send his recreation staff man, Bernie Alt, to the Missoula headquarters Monday for a final determination and recommendation.

Easy Scan and Print
**Young champs
to be feted**

Con-con . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Delegates in a hastily called Friday afternoon meeting, pooled their resources, raising \$1,510 for its "Citizens Committee for Constitutional Improvement."

The committee urged delegate and citizen contributions to be sent to Box 101, Colonial Motor Inn, Helena.

Voter Education Committee chairman John Toole, R-Missoula, was named chairman of the organization, George Harper, I-Helena, was named treasurer and Betty Babcock, R-Helena, was named secretary.

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

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

He said he wanted to study the decision further and confer with delegate lawyers to see if an appeal was feasible.

The supreme court's ruling said the Constitutional Convention did not have the authority to spend funds for voter education following adjournment.

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

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

In a statement issued jointly by Graybill and Toole, the committee said the decision "has deprived the citizens of Montana to learn the facts" about the constitution.

Some hinted the decision opened the door for powerful adversaries to the constitution.

"There are some powerful sources forming to propagandize the constitution against the people," said Fred Martin, R-Livingston.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Champions in the Anaconda grade school girls volleyball program will be honored by the sponsoring Retail Clerks Union at a party at 7:45 Tuesday night in AOH Hall.

School trophies and team pictures will be awarded the champions and runners-up by the union.

Teams to be honored with their coaches are Bryan Flower Powers and St. Paul Puff Shuff, co-champions in the Fifth-Sixth grade league, and St. Peter Joe Coals, champions, and Junior High Super Stars, runner-up, in the Seventh-Eighth Grade league.

**Area Pythians
are convening**

Pythians will have a district meeting Saturday in Anaconda. Pythian Sisters will meet in Croatian Hall, 310 E. Third, and Knights of Pythias in Eagles Hall on Main.

Registrations will be at 10:30 and meetings at 11. Pythian Sisters will serve the banquet at the Croatian Hall at 6. State officials will attend. Members are expected from Butte, Helena, Lima, Missoula, Phillipsburg and Anaconda.

Visitor popular

Held over for the fourth week at the Anaconda Assembly of God, Fourth and Cherry is Evangelist E. Elsworth Krogstad, Springfield, Mo. Pastor Donald E. Heinrichs invites youth, senior citizens and the general public to attend Sunday services.

**Anaconda
deaths**

Attention—American Legion Post 21
Attention—Steelworkers Local 6002

HOLEN — Funeral services for Mr. Elias Holen, 52, of 1000 E. Fifth will be held in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Monday afternoon at 2. Pastor Ole Larsen will officiate. Interment will be in the Veterans plot in Lower Hill Cemetery with military honors presented by Anaconda American Legion Post No. 21.

PARSON
Funeral Chapel

Finnegan Co.
Morticians
"The Home of Friendly Personal Service"
A. A. Longfellow 1 D. Savage
107 Oak Ph 343 3771
Anaconda, Montana

RUSTIC DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3 miles South of Deer Lodge on U.S. 10
Adm. \$1.00 - Children Free
FRI., & SAT., APR. 28 & 29
"BIG JAKE"
John Wayne - Richard Boone
"BUNNY O'HARE"
Betty Davis - Ernest Borgnine

Elias Holen dies

Elias Holen, 52, of 1000 E. Fifth, World War II Army veteran and Anaconda smelterman the last 17 years, died in Community Hospital of Anaconda Thursday night.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 Monday afternoon in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Ole Larsen. Burial with military honors by Anaconda Post of the American Legion will be in the Veterans Plot in Lower Hill Cemetery. The body is at Parson Funeral Chapel.

A native of Big Timber, Holen was born April 9, 1920. He attended schools and was employed in that area and in the Civilian Conservation Corp.

He enlisted in the army in June, 1942, and served in the European theater, where he received several military decorations and citations.

He married Sarah Meyers in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Oct. 24, 1953. Surviving in addition to his

wife, are a step-son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meyers, Anaconda; a step-daughter, Karol Meyer, Long Beach, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Jimmie Holen; sister, Mrs. Louisa Schollmeyer, both of Livingston; brothers, Dr. Harold Holen, Bozeman; M-Sgt. Herbert Holen, Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N. M.; two grandsons and several nephews and nieces.

Hargus is married to the former Darlene Lescant, a native of Anaconda. They have one son, Mike Freze, 17.

"Without criticizing the present operation, I believe I can help improve the efficiency and economy of the county," Hargus said.

Hargus, who has a degree in criminology from San Francisco city college, served 11 years with the California Highway Patrol. He served with the

**Gardeners
get tips**

William Richter, Silver Bow County extension agent, spoke to the Anaconda Garden Club Thursday in the Marcus Daly Hotel on lawn care.

He advised not cutting grass shorter than 1 1/2 inches, fertilizing with nitrogen products in mid-May and July, and watering only once a week in summer.

Richter also discussed landscaping in public places.

Mrs. Sanford Jacobson, horticulture chairman, spoke on roses and setting Easter lily plants. Mrs. Leo Dougherty reported the club has received 350 rose bushes.

The club was asked to assist in landscaping the grounds of the new hospital rest home. Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Ira Gnose and Mrs. Jacobson were named to help. Warren Croston, administrator, was asked to contact Montana State University at Bozeman.

The club provided 400 plastic bags for the Anaconda Central High School Earth Week cleanup. Mrs. Walter Needham was a guest.

Hargus is married to the former Darlene Lescant, a native of Anaconda. They have one son, Mike Freze, 17.

**Cleanup
campaign
planned**

Cub Scouts of Pack 38 of the W. K. Dwyer School will join with Anaconda Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts Saturday in a county-wide keep American beautiful cleanup campaign. All Cub Scouts, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops have been assigned specific clean-up areas in the drive which will start at 9 and continue until 1:30 this afternoon.

A weiner roast in Washoe Park will follow. Those participating are to bring a sack lunch or hot dogs. Beverages will be furnished. More than 250 boys and girls are expected to attend.

Pack 38 Cub Scouts are to meet this morning near the West Drive in Theater in the West Valley or at the Dwyer School for rides to the clean-up area.

**Anaconda
weather**

Anaconda Area — Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers. Cooler. High today, 50 to 60; low, 35 to 40. Temperatures yesterday:
Maximum 72 at 3 p.m.
Minimum 38 at 6 a.m.
Year ago 54 and 39
Two years ago 43 and 39

constant elimination recreation

THE FD top four year's top Mike Smith School, champion; champ and last year; third place up, and champion runner-up winner last year.

In action will play series to determine champion Class A a second plus a best 1 finals.

Trophy top four runner-up the Sta Union. Monday tickets, sponsor

PAIRD round for Class E Chuck H Clawson, Terry Cl Dave Mit Tom Sha vs. Mike vs. Joe F Petruska Class I Larry H Steve E Eccleston Russ Nil Russ Cow

MEETING
The Opportunity Cow Pasture Association Meets Monday, May 1st 8 p.m. at the COMMUNITY CLUB

Washoe
MONTANA'S FINEST THEATRE
ANACONDA
Ends Tonight
Shows at 7:00 & 9:00
Matinee Today at 2:00

WALT DISNEY'S
Lady and the Tramp
Evening Admission Children 75c
Matinee Admission 40c

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
TONY RINGO
ANTHONY STARR
"BLINDMAN"
Released by 20th Century Fox
© 1956 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp.

WE HAVE A NEW PHONE 563-5209
YEOMAN AGENCY
112 Main

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Anaconda Elks N
Steak-of-the-Month
Tonight 7:00 p.
\$3 per Plate
Special Guest: Frank
President of
Montana State Elk
Dancing to Men o
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Please Call Club, 563
for Reservations

no-Standard, Sunday, April 30, 1972

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Just a memory

Dawn Aleith, 14, of Scottsdale, Ariz., remembers what her horse looked like as she sits alone in the empty stable. The horse, Cebolla,

came into Dawn's life after she saved three years to buy it. Cebolla disappeared after three weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Montanalyzing

35 won't try for same offices

By J.D. HOLMES
AP Capital Writer

HELENA (AP) — Calling it quits, so far as seeking re-election to their present lawmaking seats, are 35 of the 159 members of Montana's 42nd Legislature.

Eight of them, however, are only trying to shift from one house to the other.

Five hope their legislative records will propel them into high statewide offices.

This leaves, at the most, 21 legislators who didn't enjoy spreading 106 meeting days over a six-month period last year, or fear that legislative

service may jeopardize their right to do business with the state.

NOT RETURNING to the public state or district scene next year are these senators: Democrat Frank D. Reardon, Butte; and Republicans John Lyon, Shelby; William Mackay, Roscoe; Carl Rosstad, Martinsdale; and Howard Porter, Billings.

Representatives who won't be back include Democrats Ralph Eggebrecht, Wolf Point; Peter Jackson, Harrison; and Ike Knudsen, Glasgow.

Republican House members calling it a day are: Bill Worden, Missoula; Earl Whitney, Ekalaka; Robert Dye and Monte Lockwood, Bozeman; Bruce Falkenstern, Terry; Bruce Lanthorn and Chase Patrick, Helena; Conrad Lundgren and James E. Murphy, Kalispell; Hugh McNamer, Cut Bank; Bill Mather, Keith Nelstead and Jeff Scott, Billings.

Rep. Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, hope to win House seats.

Women aspirants for the Senate are Democrats Mrs. John Nelson Hall, Great Falls; Doris Marshall and Evalyn Massman, Helena; and Republican Sara Robbins, Simms.

GOP ladies trying for the House are Barbara Halseth and Margaret Tierney, Great Falls; Ruth Castles, Helena; Charmaine Fisher and Evalyn Carson, Billings.

Democratic women candidates for the House are Nina Myhre and Gertrude Lindgren, Great Falls; Signa Kubesh, Glendive; Rachel Naasz, Libby; Martha Herlevi, Red Lodge; Ora Halverson, Kalispell; Gail Stoltz, Valler; Polly Holmes and Ann Regan, Billings; Margie McRae, Missoula; Barbara Bennets, Helena; and Miss Bradley.

THE INITIAL EDGE in the battle for control of the next legislature belongs to the

Despite weaknesses

Metcalf likes constitution

By ARTHUR HUTCHINSON
Standard State Bureau

HELENA — Sen. Lee Metcalf urged Saturday support of the proposed new constitution although it doesn't contain all the consumer protection he had hoped.

The Democratic Senator seeking re-election told the annual meeting of the Montana Consumers Affairs Council he had read the new document to be voted on June 6 and supported it.

Metcalf said he was disappointed it did not lay down principles requiring fuller disclosure by private utilities of business affairs. He had suggested disclosure principles in testimony before Constitutional Convention committees.

"The new constitution does provide for a consumer counsel," Metcalf said. "The disclosure section does not go as far as I hoped it would."

HE TOLD THE group that the consumer would only be protected when regulated industries were required to make public all details of their business operations.

Metcalf recalled convention testimony that "we need to underpin the public's right to convenient, prompt and full access to the payrolls and ledgers of public service corporations as well as state agencies."

"The public is fully entitled to know who owns the companies and what and whom they own and the full details of

company expenditures so that the reasonableness of rates can be ascertained," he said.

Metcalf told about a "bacon breakthrough" in consumer protection. The problem is that, through the small window, the bacon looks lean, but when opened at home most of it is fat.

A new proposed regulation would require that the transparent display the full width and 75 per cent of the length of the bacon.

"What we need to do at all levels of government is work for an open society where we can all see the bacon, or the books," he said.

Legal notices

Montana law requires that the residents of this area be notified of certain legal proceedings. Individuals, as well as groups may have a personal interest in the notification. Often the publication is the only public notice. To keep well informed, readers should check carefully the notices which appear under this heading.

Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 30th day of June, 1972, apply to the County Treasurer of Silver Bow County, Montana, for a tax deed to the following described property, to-wit:

The South half (50%) of Lot number two (2) and all of Lot number three (3) of Block eighteen (18) of the DAILY ADDITION to the City of Butte, Silver Bow County, Montana. Amount Due: \$75.24 April 27, 1972

DONALD P. MICHALSKY
April 29; May 7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 20,564

ESTATE OF SEVERINA SAVANT, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of SEVERINA SAVANT, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the Offices of Maurice A. Maffei, Attorney at Law, 208-209 Professional Building, Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.

JOSEPH D. SAVANT
Executor of the Estate of SEVERINA SAVANT,
Deceased

Dated, Butte, Montana, this 24th day of April, 1972
MAURICE A. MAFFEI
Attorney at Law
208-209 Professional Building
Butte, Montana
Attorney for Executor
April 9, 16, 23, 30

R-Dagmar, and Tom Selstad, R-Great Falls.

Aiming for lieutenant governor is House Minority Leader Bill Christian, D-Hardin. Trying to be attorney general is Sen. John Sheehy, D-Billings.

Christiansen got an unexpected assist when Helena's Joe Reber pulled out after less than 24 hours as a primary competitor, giving business reasons. One report said Gov. Forrest Anderson had asked Democrat Reber not to compete.

JIM MURPHY, who is quitting the House, won't be a candidate this year for re-election as Republican national committeeman from Montana.

Naughty best

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Dr. Glenn Wilson, a psychiatrist at London University, reported at a conference that 160 young women were shown a set of illustrated jokes

- By Wm. Lutwink
ACROSS
1 With 35 Down, titled.
3 Traveler's need.
10 Circus employee.
11 Trellis pier.
18 Bedouin's
history.
30 Pitch.
51 Quarter.
52 Disentangles.
54 Rouse.
55 Ordinal ending.
56 Tattler.
58 Dice thrower.
59 Genetines.
61 Operated.

Sunday C

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