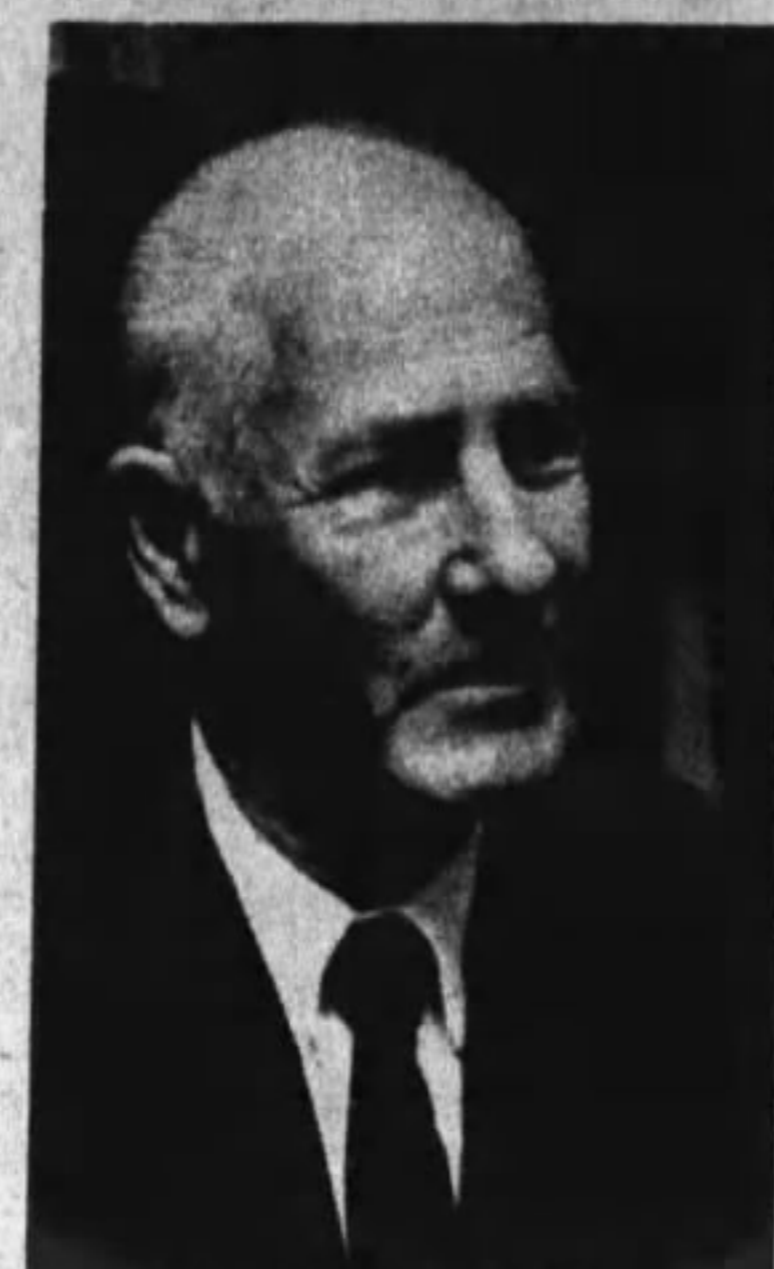


# Talk Over Violins



Ann Bliss (left) and Stacy Tureck talk over their violins at the annual spring concert of the fifth and sixth grade. Mrs. Patti Reynolds was in charge of the strings at the concert. Dave Fry looks on. Tribune Photo by Ralph Wanamaker

# Nobel Prize Winner Will Lecture Tonight at MSU



Dr. George W. Beadle, president emeritus of the University of Chicago and Nobel Prize winner for his work in genetics, will give a public lecture tonight at Montana State University.

Entitled "Heredity, Intelligence and Education," the talk is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Room 101, Gaines Hall. An active researcher, Dr. Beadle's current work is on the origin of maize. He will hold a technical seminar on this topic at 4:10 p.m. today in 113 Linfield Hall. The lecture, which is free, is sponsored by the MSU Botany and Microbiology Department and the National Science Foundation's speaker program.

### Shared Prize

Dr. Beadle shared the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in 1958 with Edward Tatum and Joshua Lederberg. He and Tatum were recognized for their pioneering research on the role of genes in controlling specific biochemical reactions in bread mold.

One of the nation's most honored scientists, Dr. Beadle holds honorary degrees from 33 colleges and universities. Among other honors he has received are the Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association and the National Award of the American Cancer Society.

### Background

Dr. Beadle is past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Genetics Society of America. He has been a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, the Advisory Committee of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission and chairman of the Research Advisory Council of the American Cancer Society.

He was honorary president of the Twelfth International Congress of Genetics held in Japan in 1968.

With his wife, Muriel, Dr. Beadle authored a book, "The Language of Life," which received the Edison Award in 1967 as the outstanding science book for youth. He is co-author of "An Introduction to Genetics," a classic in its field.

# Tuning Up Before Concert



Girls practice before going on stage at the Fifth and Sixth Grade Band and Orchestra concert last Thursday night at the Wilson Auditorium. The girls from left: Ann Bliss, Stacy Tureck, Susan Carlstrom, Kathy Tureck, Karl Messmer and Leah Stasney, with her back turned. Tribune Photo by Ralph Wanamaker

## Letters to The Editor

### ITEMS STOLEN

Dear Editor: Are we making crime pay? I agree with the lady in the May 14 Bozeman Chronicle that we have to tighten our criminal and judicial laws, which our new proposed constitution does not propose.

Someone has walked into my house and stolen two short-sleeved peasant-styled blouses out of my closet. Description as follows: one brand new, never worn, red cotton knit in a strawberry print; the other is a light orange body shirt, jersey type material with three small covered buttons on the front, worn about three times.

Down the street from me at 308 South Black, Mrs. Main had her antique black milk can with a golden eagle on it stolen May 11th from her porch.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these articles, will you stand against thieves and call us at one of these phone numbers - 587-7132 or 587-7569?

Margery LaFournaise  
Mrs. John Main

### CONSTITUTION

Dear Sir:

Within the past week letters to the editor and articles have appeared in the newspapers knocking the new Constitution and the Bill of Rights. I protest the manner in which this attack is presented. I do not think anyone has the right to circulate falsehoods and innuendoes during this time of public dialogue and debate on the new Constitution.

I honor and respect the right of anyone to disagree and to constructively criticize. The new Constitution should be subject to debate. Differences of opinion are necessary to progress in a free society.

However I cannot justify some of the complaints which I now outline.

### Step Backward?

One critic states the proposed Bill of Rights may be a step backward. This is totally absurd. All of our present rights are retained. The following are added: The right of the citizen to be heard by his government before decisions are made, the right of the citizen to see the records of governmental action and to be present at bureau and agency meetings, the right of privacy for each citizen, the right of all 18 year olds to full citizenship in Montana, a guarantee that those under age will be treated fairly when involved with the law so that they will grow up with a proper attitude toward law and order, the right of an injured workman to his legal remedy against a third-party so that the workman will be

assured a safe work environment, the right of a citizen injured in person or property by the negligence of the State and its employees to compensation for his loss, the right to a clean and healthful environment and the right of a landowner when his property is condemned by the State to his expenses in defending his property right in court if he wins. And there are other new rights.

Is this a step backward? Does not the expanded declaration of rights make government more responsible to the citizen?

Another critic states that by providing the cherished American guarantee of due process to those under the age of majority this affects the issue of abortion. This is totally untrue. The proposed Bill of Rights guarantees rights to a person under age when he is considered a person. Whether an unborn child is a person, and at what stage of development, is a question which the courts have debated for centuries. It is not involved with the new Constitution. In fact the Bill of Rights Committee specifically refused to deal with the issue of abortion in any way. This question is for the legislature.

### Twenty Hearings

The Bill of Rights Committee held 20 formal hearings during the convention, heard 138 witnesses, studied 46 proposals for changes and additions to the present Bill of Rights, analyzed a research study of over 400 pages on the rights which should be included in the Bill of Rights, considered the studies made by the legislative councils and examined and studied the Bill of Rights in a number of recently adopted State Constitutions. After that, the Bill of Rights proposal was studied by all 100 delegates, debated at length and then adopted.

Every citizen by now has received a copy of the new Constitution. All you have to do is read it and you will find you have a document that will increase public satisfaction with state government - indeed a reform that is long overdue.

There are special interests that want this people oriented Constitution defeated. They have every right to work for its defeat - but only on a fair and honest basis.

I can name many of the special interest groups that want it defeated. Their statements that the delegates are creating a "straw man" composed of non-existing special interest groups has been repeated so often in the past ten days that I'm reminded of Shakespeare's immortal words - "me thinks thou protesteth too much."

Why don't they come out in the open. The right of dissent is a basic right of liberty.

### Camouflage Attack

To really be on point, however, the special interests are not really concerned about the Bill of Rights. This is a camouflage attack. It is the

## Sue Piper Installed As Rainbow Worthy Advisor



Sue Piper

The new worthy advisor for Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Bozeman is Sue Piper.

The installation of the Bozeman Assembly No. 21 was held at the Masonic Temple Sunday.

Miss Piper, a junior at Bozeman Senior High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piper of Bridger Canyon. She will be Worthy Advisor until Oct. 1 of this year.

One of the main events for the Assembly occurs June 11-13 when 44 members will attend the Grand Assembly in Helena. Installing officers included Diane Cheever, Karen Davis, Renee Shriver, Dorl Paugh with Warren Wagner, musician, and the Rev. Ted Gustafson and Diane Cheever, vocalists.

Mother advisor is Mrs. Barb Paugh, assistant mother advisor, Mrs. Vi Davis, and Rainbow Dad, Ervin Davis.

### Other Officers

Other officers installed were Nancy Burgess, worthy associate advisor; Glenna Foust, charity; Julie Stewart, hope; Lynn Gensemer, faith; Mary Dunahoe, chaplain; Lisa Robinson, drill leader; Chris Christensen, love; Sari Bradford, religion; Donna Challenger, nature; Joyce Lockie, immortality; Linda Hillebrand, fidelity; Kendra Eagle, patriotism; Ann Smiley, service.

Also, Pat Holden, confidential observer; Janice Crawley, outer observer; Claudia Kinyon, musician; Debbie Hulbert, choir director; Connie Hulbert, treasurer; Karen Monohan, recorder, and Charlotte Jordan, organist.

Officers in Shadow Bow include Vicki Yaeger, love; Sioux Sims, religion; Cindi Bowman, nature; Karen Shackleford, immortality; Kathy Hastings, fidelity; Lynne De Belly, patriotism, and Sally Merrick, service.

### Choir

Members of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls who parti-

revenue and finance article that both of them because it will allow for desperately needed tax reform, provide for a fair and just tax structure with all interests paying their fair share and allow tax relief for the individual citizen who is oppressed with a much too high tax burden to support education and government. Therefore in their mind any attack is fair if it will defeat the constitution and keep the legislature powerless to enact a realistic system of fair and just taxation because of the restrictions in our present constitution put there by the special interests that controlled Montana in 1889.

We may not have written a perfect document but we made the supreme effort to remember during each day of the convention that Montana's future was our responsibility on behalf of all the citizens of our State. Sincerely yours Wade J. Dahood

cipate in the choir are Carol Anderson, Karen Anderson, Marjorie Burger, Debbie Burgess, Kathy Farmer, Dale Lynn Foust, Abby Fritts, Tena Holden, Candi Houghton, Kerry Kelly, Vicki Miller, Jean Nerlin, Jackie Parsons, Peggy Paugh, Jacque Restvedt, Diane Robinson, Pam Swanson and Cinci Williams.

Courtesy girls were Laurie Carlson, Twila Nelson, Robyn Houghton and De De Soms.

Adult board members include Mrs. Dave Burgess, Mrs. Marian Challenger, Mrs. Vi Davis, Ervin Davis, Mrs. Betty Drummond, Mrs. June Gensemer, Mrs. Virginia Hanson, Ray Houghton, Mrs. Olive Lockie, Kathleen Murray, John Robinson and Cliff Treloar.

## United Church Women Want to Help Others

The women of the Gallatin Valley really want to help their neighbors through the Home Volunteer Service.

Sponsored by Church Women United, this community service has been available since in February of 1968. Mrs. M. S. McCullough is liaison chairman.

She has in her files the names of capable and experienced women who are willing to aid any person in need of such temporary help as child care and visiting sick or elderly people.

### Special Services

Special services such as reading, writing letters or sewing and mending, chauffeuring persons without transportation to do their shopping or to go to the doctor's office are some of the helps offered.

Help in homemaking such as food preparation, cleaning or ironing is also available.

For example, the Health Department asked for help for a young mother of several small children. The family had recently moved and the mother was emotionally and physically unable to cope with the problems of getting the new home reorganized and functioning properly.

### Team Assigned

A team of helpers was

### Little Cowpoke:

(Continued from page 1)

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barnes.

### "Little" Cowpoke

The first grader, age 6, appeared to have all of the talent of former cowpokes in guiding the cattle which sometimes halted the traffic.

The Lane drive has been undertaken yearly but Mrs. Barnes said the new interstate highway has relieved much of the traffic pressure when moving the herd.

In fact, only one or two vehicles at a time were halted before the herd could be headed back toward the borrow ditches.

The Lane Ranch is located three miles west of this community. Both Robert and Tom direct the ranch, first started by their parents, which covers several thousand acres.

### Keen Interest

Shelly's mother said her daughter has a keen interest in horseback riding and as yet has not had any problem with her mounts.

She was galloping her horse at one point in the drive to prevent the cattle from moving through an open gate. The right rangeland was only a short distance further. The drive concluded just as well as the beginning... there was no stampede along U.S. 10.

## County's School Districts Receive Unexpected Bonus

Gallatin County school districts, along with others throughout the state, have received a monetary windfall.

An unexpected bonus in interest and income revenue, due to increased earnings and streamlined census methods, went to certain school districts, Superintendent Dolores Colburg said.

### More Interest

The state superintendent said the earning of about \$350,000 more interest and income than anticipated was one reason for the additional bonuses.

The other was a new method for collecting and analyzing school census data which was implemented by Mrs. Colburg's office. This resulted in a reduced and more accurate number of children listed on the school rolls.

"The new procedure led to the elimination of approximately 8,000 improper names which had accumulated on district census rolls over the years," the state superintendent said.

### Per Census Child

Division of the money is made on a per census child basis.

Superintendent Colburg said districts will receive \$2.36 more per census child in their second interest and income payment than was anticipated when their fiscal year 1972 budgets were prepared. She listed \$32.71 as the actual amount being distributed throughout the state for each census child.

Mrs. Brown said the expected amount per census

child in this county was \$30.35.

"By state law, excess revenues such as these must be retained in district bank accounts either to increase district general fund reserves or to reduce local property tax levies the following year," Mrs. Colburg said.

was 230,435, compared to 222,785 this year.

Mrs. Brown said there were no corrections made, according to the state report, in Gallatin County.

### Cancer Clinic Is Termed Success

A cancer screening clinic at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital resulted in 336 residents being examined by physicians and dentists.

Exams were restricted to head, neck and mouth.

Dual purpose of the clinic was to allow use of techniques demonstrated in an earlier refresher course and to check sampling of local residents for cancer.

Assisting in the clinic were members of the advisory committee consisting of Don Lee, hospital administrator; Lyle Boldt, M.C.; John Heetderks, M.D.; Volney Steele, M.D.; Richard Ritter, D.D.S.; Wayne Thompson, D.D.S.; Mrs. Ione Kinzie, director public health nurses; James Foley, director Southwestern Area-wide Health Planning Council, and John Breeden, planning coordinator, Mountain States Regional Medical Program.

The program is an important aspect of many educational and service projects designed to enhance the availability of high quality medical care throughout the west.

### Meet Set Tonight On Constitution

A public Constitution Information meeting is slated tonight at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Some Con Con delegates will be in attendance to talk and answer questions.

The meeting is sponsored by the government affairs committee of the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce.

# Public Hearing Set May 31 to Hear Proposed School Boundary Changes

### Involves Bozeman-Belgrade

A public hearing to discuss the proposed changing of boundaries of the Belgrade High School District and the Bozeman Senior High School District will be Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p.m. in the community hall of the courthouse.

The two school districts have agreed to dividing the old Valley Center school district using I-90 as a determining boundary. Presently, the children from the former district go to elementary school in Belgrade and to high school in Bozeman.

The proposed boundary would allow all students living north of the interstate to go to Belgrade for both high school and elementary school. Those students living south of I-90 would go to the Bozeman School District.

### Origin of Problem

The problem arose when the two districts had bond issues pending in the upcoming June 6 election. Residents of the

former Valley Center school district would only be allowed to vote in either the Belgrade elementary school bond election or in the Bozeman High School bond election. They were not allowed to vote in both elections.

Both boards have agreed to the proposed change in boundaries.

The Valley Center school district covered an area both north and south of I-90 about halfway between Bozeman and Belgrade.

Some 90 property owners would be affected by the proposed change, 50 north of the interstate and about 40 south of it.

### First in 15 Years

County commissioners said this will be the first boundary change for school districts in about 15 years, noting that the last change was the Baker Creek School change.

The Valley Center school district was divided between Belgrade and Bozeman school districts in 1961.

## Legislation Is Helping

Legislation passed in 1969 involving House Bill 376 is providing much needed help to some individuals in Montana as reflected by a recent meeting in Helena.

Mrs. Cleo Butler and Mrs. Vesta Anderson of Bozeman are members of the State Board of Eugenics, which receives applications for voluntary sterilization.

Mrs. Butler is a Registered Nurse specializing in Psychiatric Mental Health. Mrs. Anderson is a professor at Montana State University in Child Development.

The Board of Eugenics, composed of a wide range of

members from specialized fields to housewives, was first formed to provide a proper hearing for those whose sterilization would benefit themselves or the state.

Mrs. Butler said the aid of the board has been apparent in solving some adverse conditions. She is an original member of the board whose term expires July 1.

The board meets when notified during the year to hear requests. Testimony must convince the members that sterilization would be of benefit.

The session on May 19 was the first board hearing in almost a year.

be extended excessively into adjacent districts.

- That the juggling of property valuations back and forth between districts must be handled with studied caution.

### Co-terminous

- That grade school and high school boundaries should be co-terminous.

- That property owners should pay taxes to the same school district that their students attend.

- That voters should vote on school issues at the same school that their children attend.

- That bus routes should not

**Open Letter**

from  
**EMIL & ELDON DAHL**

Dear friends,

As you select your attorney or physician in whom you must place full trust and confidence - so should you also select your funeral director. Your relationship with him will require high regard for his professional ability to assure your own peace of mind. It is advisable to make your choice well in advance of the probable need for his services.

Respectfully,

**UNUSUAL RECORDS**

**LONGEST SAUSAGE**

The longest sausage ever recorded was one 3,124 feet long, made on June 29, 1966 by 30 butchers in Scrunthorpe, Lincolnshire, England. It was made from 6 1/2 cwt. of pork and 1 1/2 cwt. of cereal and seasoning.

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**Smith**

That's the way to operate a household, and that's the way to operate the State of Montana. Vote for "Big Ed" Smith who favors a common-sense approach to state government!

You'll like him!

Paid for by Smith, Republican for Governor Club, Carol Sandstrom, Sec.