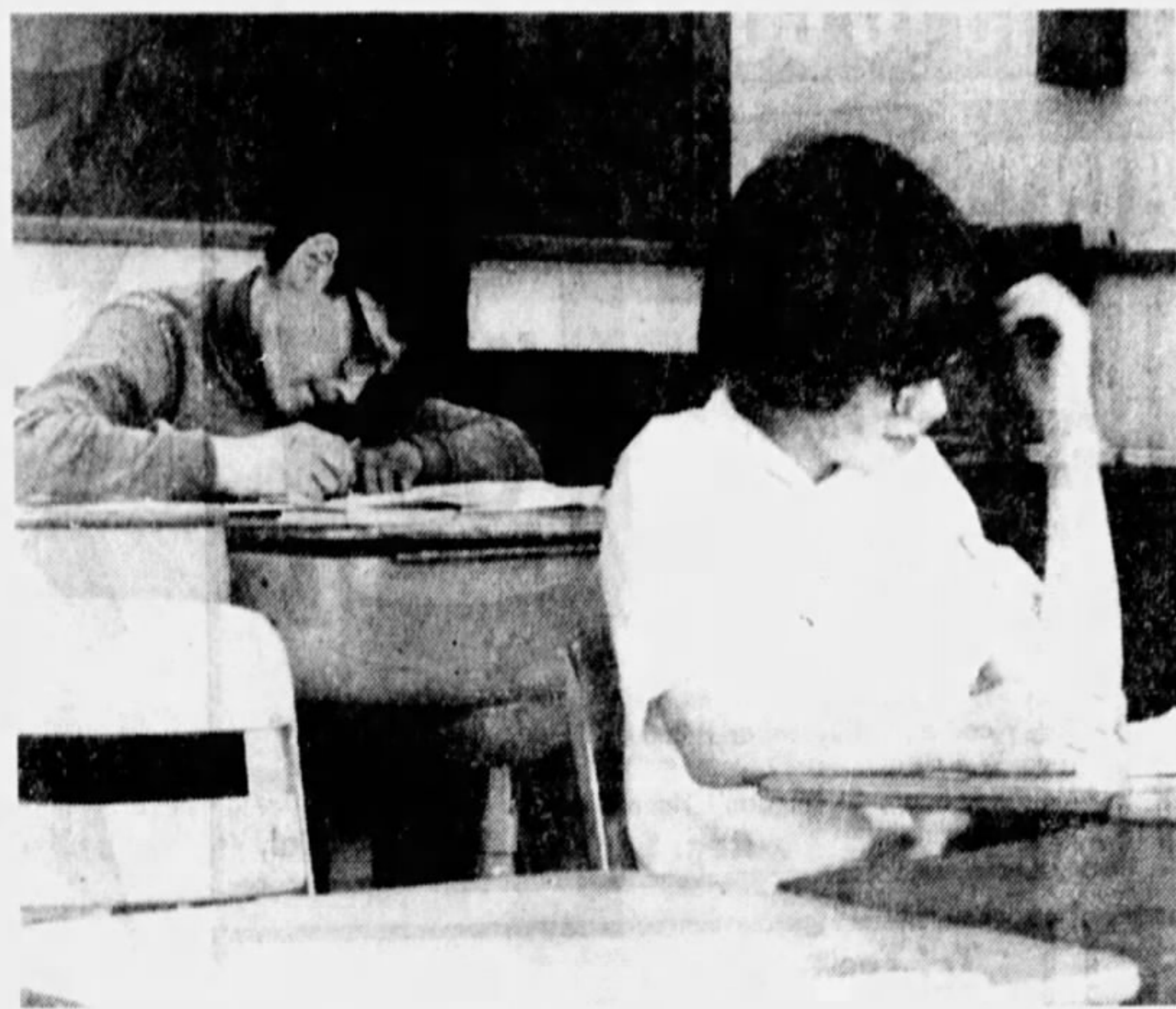




ISOLATED — Becky McKamey, a second grader, and Mathew Young, a sixth grader, comprise the total enrollment for the Deep Creek School south of Ulm. The school last week regained its "isolated" rating from county commissioners permitting continued state aid. A high school bus carrying children from the area to secondary classes in Cascade passes the school on the paved road through the river valley. However officials said from the Earl McKamey ranch, upstream, closing the school would result in a 40-mile bus trip morning and evening if they were transported to Cascade. Ulm is closer. There is no elementary school bus, however, Mrs. John Hovevar, district clerk, said. Mathew, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert "Lindy" Young, live downstream from the school, in two years he will advance to high school. This would have left a lone student in the school but the daughter of a new teacher retained for next fall is expected to join Becky in the school. Other children are expected to enter school in a few years. (Staff Photos)



Justice Court

Wanna L. Johnson, fined total of \$35, operating a vehicle without current registration plates, and driving without a valid driver's license.
Stephen C. Gray, 31, fined \$15, 70 at night.

Government Withholds One Hour

Many Montana residents are not aware that the government's spring withholding tax goes into effect this weekend.

It's a fact. But this time you won't be losing money—just sleep.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, Mountain Standard Time ends and Mountain Daylight time begins. So before everyone goes to bed Saturday night they are supposed to set their clocks ahead by one hour.

If they should happen to forget—as many will do—families will be showing up for church an hour late, appointments will be missed and for some things will generally be in a mess.

Computed on the basis of losing an hour of sleep each night, the average citizen would lose 182 hours of slumber before Mountain Standard Time returns at 2 a.m. on Oct. 29.

Most citizens cheat a little, though. They go to bed earlier to take up the slack but the first few mornings are a bit drawsy.

It's a help though. As an example, it gives you an extra hour of time to charge out to the Municipal Golf Course for nine holes before going to work—only to find out that you are going to have to play for 18 whether you play them or not as a subtle sort of a "wheel tax."

Advantages are many. It provides longer evening hours in which friend wife can line up additional chores for you around the house but at the same time evening picnics and family activities can be carried off before the blackness sets in.

The change applies to all citizens but not to all creatures. The rooster, for instance, still will crow at sunup and milch herds will still head for the barn at the regular time regardless of what the clock says.

There is one sure-fire way to keep from being caught up short on this very important day. Just remember the slogan, "Spring forward; Fall back."

There is nothing in the rules which says you can't sit up and do it officially. You could stay up until 2 a.m. and then, with a flourish, move the short hand to 3 and the long hand to 12.

The reason for putting it that way is that anyone who would stay up until that hour simply to move his clock ahead an hour, probably can't tell time anyway.

Hearing Set May 2

Preliminary hearing for William Berry Crittendon, 20, 4225 Clark Ave., is scheduled at 10 a.m., May 2, in the James D. Ferda justice court where the defendant was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of being in possession of marijuana in excess of 60 grams on Friday. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Hot News Grew Cool

The army adage, "hurry up and wait," applied to Great Falls Tribune personnel Monday night when a short in an electrical cable silenced the newspaper press.

Newsman and printers made an extra effort to meet deadlines despite a late-running City Council meeting at the Civic Center. It all went for naught when a main power cable to the press shorted out at 10:30 p.m.

Electricians worked until 3:30 a.m. Tuesday to find the trouble to bypass the shorted cable and provide emergency power to the press.

Home deliveries in the northeast and northwest portions of the state, normally made in the early morning hours, had to wait until 3 p.m. Tuesday when paperboys got out of school.

Connections with mail and trucks were missed and some postal deliveries were delayed.

Areas east of Havre and west of the Continental Divide were affected by late carrier deliveries and mail delivery of the newspaper was delayed one day along the Hi-Line.

Electricians installed a new cable Tuesday and the press was back on schedule.

Con Con Delegate Tells Lions Legislative Candidates 'Brave'

Former Mayor Marian Erdmann called this year's legislative candidates "brave, brave people" in an unorthodox promotion of the proposed Montana Constitution at Great Falls Lions Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Erdmann and Rev. Harold Arbanas, Cascade County Constitutional Convention delegates, replaced convention president Leo Graybill Jr., who originally was scheduled to present the program.

Mrs. Erdmann's observation was made in connection with the increased work load the proposed constitution will place on what she called the "poor, long-suffering legislature." Her talk was devoted to what she considers the new document's shortcomings.

"The next legislature will have its work cut out for it if the proposed Constitution is passed," she said. "I feel sorry for the legislators because the new revenue and finance article dumps too much on them—especially when they have so little money to work with."

Arbanas told Lions that the voters decision must be whether the proposed document is better than the existing one. "I think this is better than the existing document. It's not going to suit everyone, because that's impossible," he said.

Arbanas pointed out that the new procedures for amendment are definitely improved, making possible a living, growing constitution. "I realize we need statewide funding for education and welfare, but I favor limits," Mrs. Erdmann said. "Placing such a burden on the state requires one with annual sessions and

that we have faith in the legislature."

Having certain classes of property exempt opens the door to a long line of individuals and groups with "sob stories," she pointed out.

"And I'm against the anti-diversionary clause too," she said, "because through it the legislature can even draw on the \$10 per car license fee which has always been used by the county and city for street and road maintenance."

Arbanas pointed out that the anti-diversionary clause was designed to build in accountability, so state agencies like the highway department would have to account for their expenditures. "But we're not saying the highway department doesn't need all the money it receives," he said.

Mrs. Erdmann said she also voted against the establishment of two boards of education. "The two boards will be competing at the legislature for money," she asserted, "and education funding is a difficult job to begin with."

Arbanas, principal at Great Falls Central High School, said the two-board system might assist in the unification of the university system, because the system would have its own board.

According to Mrs. Erdmann, the provision creating single-member districts doesn't require a person to live in the district he represents. "This isn't right in my opinion," she said.

"We tried to provide a strong legislature," Arbanas said, "one with annual sessions and

continuous sessions, which means business would continue from one session to the next). The vote on a unicameral legislature is one of three sub-issues. Actually, the unicameral has more validity now because of the one-man one-vote principle."

Mrs. Erdmann was queried on the matter of continuous legislative sessions. "Won't this allow legislators to encumber future sessions with unwanted debts," she was asked.

"Again, I say we must have faith in the legislature," she answered. "It's also important to note that the composition of the legislature is likely to be quite different because of annual sessions with a maximum of 60 legislative days. Some won't be able to do that much time every year."

Although the former Great Falls mayor noted mostly bad points of the proposed document, she asserted "the good offsets the bad." One of the most meaningful areas in the proposed document in her opinion is the sections on water rights, she said.

Man Is Released

James D. Cooper, 26, 404 5th Ave. N., has been released from custody after the Cascade County attorney's office completed its investigation of a burglary of the Superamerica Service Station on Fifteenth Street North. Cooper was arrested by city police shortly after the burglary and had signed a 24-hour waiver of arraignment.

3 final days



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