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News In Brief

Flu shots...

Flu shots are now available through the Beaverhead County Health Nurse Office located in the Barrett Health Service Center next to the hospital. The price is \$7.50 per shot. A doctor's order is not needed for persons over 13. Office hours at the Health Nurse's office are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those wishing the shots are asked to call 683-4771 for an appointment.

The flu vaccine is recommended for people considered high risk, including:

- 1) Adults and children with chronic disorders of the heart or lung, including children with asthma.
- 2) Persons over 65.
- 3) Anyone who is potentially capable of transmitting influenza to high risk persons, including providers of home care to high risk individuals; household members, including children, of high risk persons, and physicians, nurses and other personnel in hospitals and nursing homes.
- 4) Anyone wanting to reduce his or her chances of acquiring influenza infection.

Game better...

While the fires of 1988 have given way to the rains of 1989, Montana's deer and elk populations have generally improved over last year. For hunters looking forward to the Oct. 22 opening of the general deer and elk hunting season, that means a better opportunity of success, according to Harley Yeager of Montana Outdoors.

Southwest Montana is no exception. In general, game populations have experienced better growth and survival (with some exceptions near Yellowstone Park, according to Wildlife Manager John Cada. Mountain-inhabiting wildlife will be widely dispersed in alpine areas unless winter storms force them down. Elk hunters should experience good success, with the popular hunting districts around Dillon, Wisdom and Ennis. Branch-antlered only bull elk seasons, established for most of the region's hunting districts, will continue. Although whitetail numbers have stabilized, hunting success should be similar to last year, according to Cada.

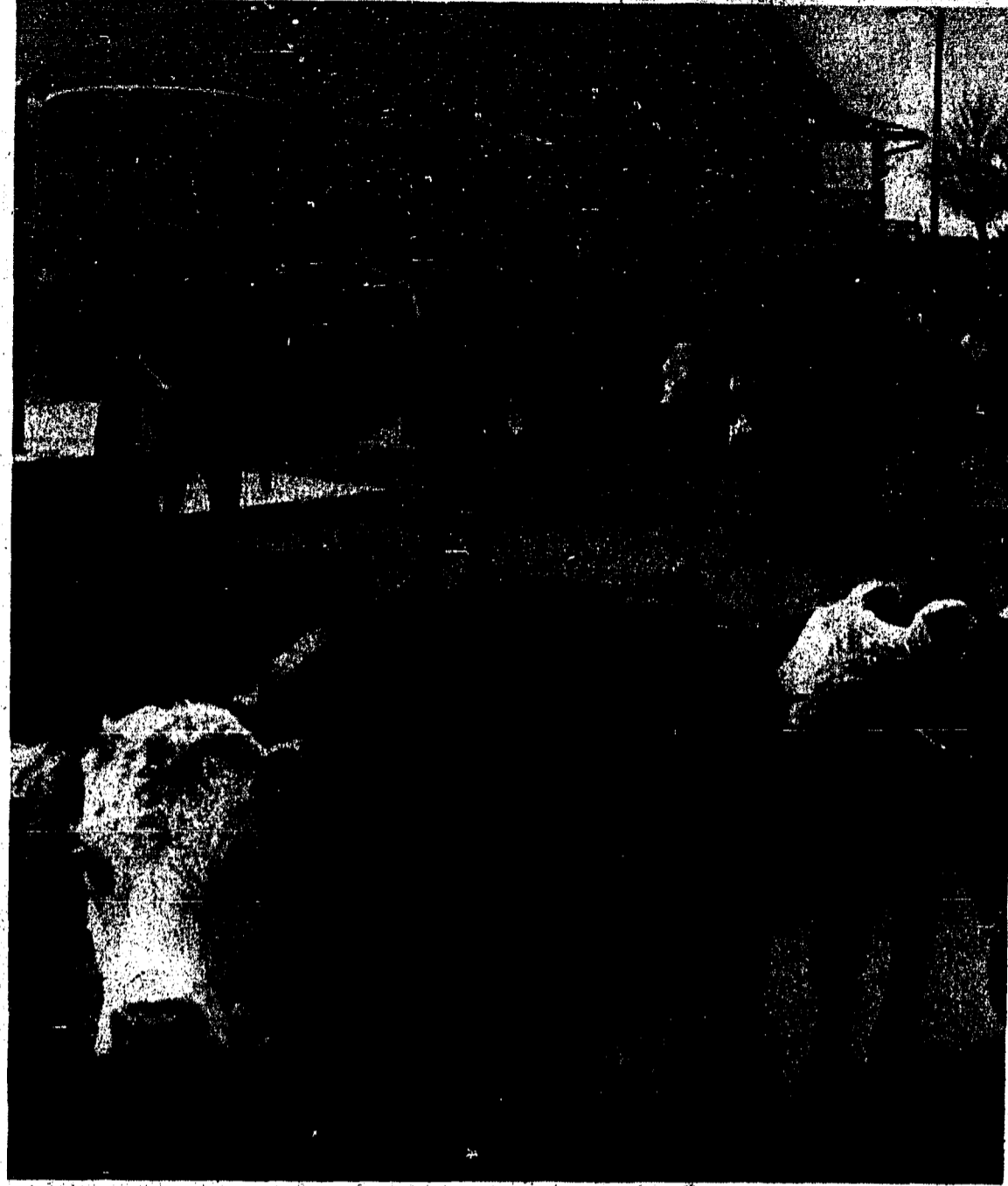
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It was cattle drive time in Dillon Friday as Jerry Meine drove a herd of over 100 head through downtown Dillon.

BCHS okays new bus policy

The Beaverhead County High School Board of Trustees approved a new school bus policy at its regular meeting last Tuesday that will provide charges for use of the buses by non-school-related groups and organizations.

Any non-school use will be charged at a rate of one dollar per mile and \$45 a day for a driver. County elementary schools can now use the buses on Saturday or Sunday, at a charge of 50 cents a mile plus the cost of a driver at the current rate. In the case of civil defense needs, buses will be made available at a charge of one dollar a mile and an agreed-upon hourly rate.

The board also heard a pres-

entation by Rep. Chuck Swysgood, expressing his fears for rural elementary schools under House Bill 28, which is now in effect. He told the board he worried about the high school asking for the maximum request of up to 135 percent of the current budget and depriving rural elementary schools of needed funds.

High school principal Dennis

Kimzey said he did not expect the high school to request that high of an amount, and that it would probably work with the minimum, 104 percent of this year's budget.

The board also approved eight seniors for early graduation and heard a presentation on the 1988-89 high school annual by Dan Thomas.

O'Connor named all-state

Mary-Frances O'Connor has been selected to represent Beaverhead County High School in this year's Montana High School Association All-State Band.

The All-State Band will rehearse in Bozeman on Oct. 18-20

with a concert for the public being performed on the last evening.

Selection to the band is through a cassette recording of audition materials made in the spring and sent to the organizing chairman of the event. Over 760 tapes were submitted for consideration to participate in the All-State Choir, Orchestra or Band by 86 Montana high schools.

Watch for orange hand

Watch for the orange hand... it could mean someone needs your help.

Orange fluorescent hands, about 18 inches square, are now being made as part of a new program to assist senior citizens, the disabled and shut-ins.

Martin Brenneke, a city councilman and chairman of a special Mayor's committee to investigate ways to assist people, particularly in colder weather, explained the program was a result of a death last year that was blamed on a cold spell.

"As a result of the cold, people

couldn't get out. Many don't have phones. The Helping Hand concept can be a way they can let people know they need some help."

The orange hand-shaped signs will each have a large number printed on them. If a person is in trouble, or needs assistance, they simply need to put the sign in the window and bypassers just need to call the police. "Some one will go right over to investigate," Brenneke said.

The program is expected to be operating by mid-November, he said.

New TView featured...



This week marks the first issue of the Dillon Tribune's new TView television guide. The 24-page magazine, included in Beaverhead County issues of the paper, brings expanded coverage to America's favorite pastime, the TV set. Included in TView are viewing grids of programs, along with additional listings of special features, movies; stories about programs and personalities; a question and answer section about TV events and people and an alphabetical listing of premium channel programs.

TView listings run from Saturday to Friday, so for this week only, regular grid listings of programs for Thursday and Friday are included on page 16 of this issue.

County ups rate for refuse disposal

The Beaverhead County commissioners approved a tax assessment of \$36, up from \$25, a year to cover increased costs and development of a new landfill site for the county. The board made the decision at a regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

The commissioners approved the increase following a public hearing on Oct. 5, at which four people appeared to either protest or bring out additional information concerning recycling and the new landfill facility.

In other matters, the board, in a regular meeting this Monday, approved \$3,600 for new carpet in the courthouse hall. The carpet will be purchased from The Dilmart and funds will come from the maintenance budget.

The commissioners also wrote

a letter supporting designation of Centennial Road and Big Sheep Road, to Medicine Lodge Road, as a scenic byway. The county will continue to maintain the road as at present and the Bureau of Land Management will be responsible for any extra work.

The commissioners declined to take over maintenance of Sullivan Lane and Riverside Drive, a move requested by Frank Toupal. "It is not a county road," chairman Randy Tommerup said, "and it is not wide enough to be one. Unless additional right of way can be obtained we couldn't take it over."

The board also reviewed employees health insurance with Tom Bramlette, an agent for Mutual of Omaha and the possibility of self-insuring a portion of the dental and vision plan.

WMC experiencing 'stable, slow growth'

Western Montana College, a mainstay of Dillon's economy and now a part of the University of Montana, is slowing growing.

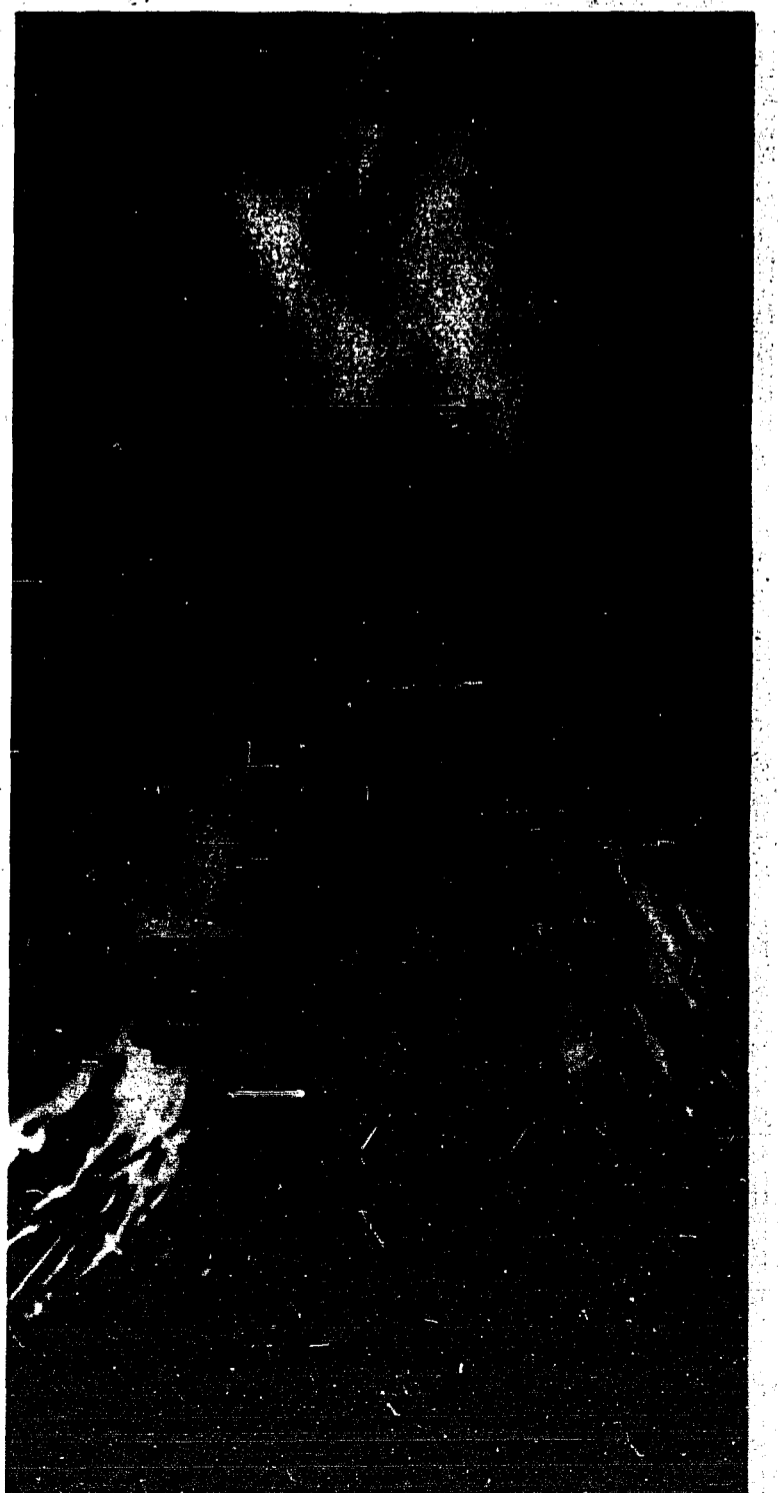
Current 1989 fall semester enrollment figures at Western show "the continuation of a stable, slow-growth enrollment increase for the school," according to WMC Provost Michael Easton.

Western's fall semester enrollment figures show the third largest enrollment for the college in the past 10 years and the fifth largest in the college's history, Easton noted.

The total student enrollment showed a total of 991 full-time students enrolled at Western.

While under last year's record enrollment of 1,097, Easton noted the enrollment "is still indicative of a positive, slow-growth trend for Western when compared to figures over the last 10 years. We've maintained annual enrollments of almost 1,000 students five out of the last 10 years," Easton said.

"I believe our enrollment figures show a positive growth trend," Easton commented, "particularly since Western's graduate section has been transferred to the University of Montana, and that the bachelor's degree in business has been phased out of Western's academic degree offerings."



A blazing fire and a hot cup of coffee took care of the chill during WMC's pep assembly Friday night. The assembly must have worked. WMC won 28-22 over Jamestown.