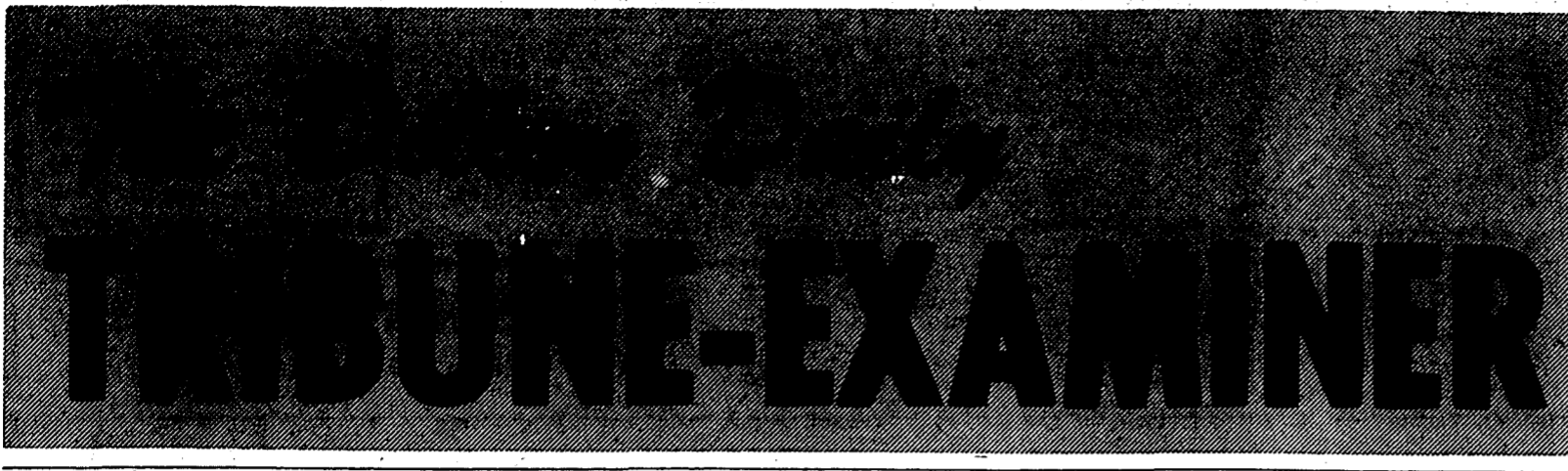


# Dillon Cagers Face Pre-Holiday Action



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## Friday Doubleheader at College Gym Pits Beavers Against Big Timber, Western Bulldogs with Weber College

Dillon cage fans face a highly attractive pre-Christmas basketball slate this weekend as local college and high school quints take the courts here against highly-touted opposition. Chief attraction will be the Friday night doubleheader at the Western College gym where the Beavers meet Big Timber at 7 p.m. and Western goes against Weber College at 8:30. Saturday night's feature pits the two high school clubs in a return match at the BCHS gymnasium.

### Herders Stress Defense -

Big Timber's Shepherders, coached by former Sheridan whiz Ed Berquist, are rated one of the toughest defensive clubs in the Southern Class B loop. Off to a tough-luck start, the Herders dropped a 45-44 thriller to rugged Red Lodge and also dropped a one-pointer to Huntley Project. Poor free throw shooting accounted for both losses and, with the talented Berquist at the helm, Big Timber fans feel their club will be heard from as the season progresses.

### Record Decelving

The Beavers, sporting a deceptive 2-6 mark, displayed a polished offense and strong defensive play here last Saturday as they disposed of Loyola, 55-38.

The Nieldmen got balanced scoring from all five starters with their frontcourt operating in especially strong fashion—both at the basket and on the boards.

Probable Beaver starters will be Ed Ferris and Jim Womack at guards, Jerry Donovan at center, Jon Womack and Pierce Rouse at forwards. Tom Straugh or Ellsworth Cragholm could get a starting call for either game, Nield said.

BCHS Principal B. W. Lodge said students with activity tickets would be admitted to the Friday games for an additional 25-cent charge while adults holding high school season ducats may see both games Friday for 50 cents.

### Halftime Spectaculars

Wrestling, a sport recently added to the BCHS athletic program, will be introduced to local fans at halftime of Friday's opening game at the college.

Two matches are on the agenda with Paul Johnson tackling John Monger and Mike Barrett tangling with Rex Huntsman. Halftime entertainment at Saturday's game in the high school gym will feature the ultra-popular BCHS Twirlers, a 13-girl group which has dazzled audiences with their cleverly arranged and intricate maneuvers.

The preliminary to Saturday's varsity contest matches the Intramural All-Stars against the Beaver Jayvees and will get underway at 6:30.

### Car Prowler Steals Christmas Presents

A variety of Christmas presents and decorations were stolen from the car of Sonny Bean, of the Centennial Valley, Wednesday reports Police Chief Leo Williams. The report was made to the police station about 10 o'clock that evening. Included in the missing articles were TV tables, glasses and a variety of other presents. Chief Williams warns that car doors should be locked when parked.

Memo pads with pencils. A nice Christmas gift. Daily Tribune-Examiner.

### Weber - Tall and Tough

"Weber will probably be as fine a club as we'll face this year," Western Coach Bill Straugh observed today as his Bulldogs went through final workouts in preparation for the Saturday game with the Utah School. If scoring margins over opponents are indicative, then Weber's Wildcats definitely stack up as a formidable five. After six games the club is rolling at a 74-point average while holding opposition to a 60.2 mark and boasts a 5-1 record which includes wins over Carroll College, Alameda State of California and College of Idaho.

Weber's lone loss was inflicted by the highly-ranked University of Nevada at Reno.

Sparkplugs of the Utah team are 6'5" center Bob Lewis, 6'3" forward Jim Lyon, and speedster Mike Sivulich. Weber continued its winning ways last night, beating Gonzaga 92-82 at Ogden. The Wildcats will fly to Dillon Friday arriving at the local airport between 4 and 5 p.m. and return to Ogden via the airways immediately following the game.

### Coming Fast

Straugh, despite his club's 1-8 record, expressed high praise for his young squad's continued show of improvement.

In their last two outings, the Bulldogs extended both St. Martins of Olympia and Central Washington of Ellensburg before losing by narrow margins.

Straugh is especially high on a number of prize sophomores including Dick Silberman, the team's scoring leader with a 16.7 average; Chuck Johns, a 6'5" rebounding ace; Larry Schmautz, a good defensive performer and potential scoring threat; and Bob Sullivan, the quick-handed backcourt playmaker who came up with a 23-point spurge against St. Martins. Two former Dillon high school stars—Gerald Jones and Dick Ferris—are also being counted on along with freshmen Jack Silliker and Dave McGahan, who have shown promise during early season action.

Saturday's game will be Western's last home appearance until January 4 when they host Westminster of Salt Lake City.

The Bulldogs will participate in the Carroll College Holiday Invitational Tourney, Dec. 28-29, at Anaconda against Carroll, Idaho State College, and Gonzaga of Spokane.

### Today's Bible Thought

"And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." (Luke 2: 12-14).

Scotch tape at Tribune.

## "Christmas Trees May Pose Fire Threat," Chief Warns

Al Simon, chief of the Dillon volunteer fire department, today issued a reminder that all family heads inspect their Christmas trees and decorations carefully to avoid possible yuletide tragedies.

Fire deaths, resulting from faulty Christmas trees, have been on the rise during recent years and the National Board of Fire Underwriters joins in warning Americans to keep fire safety uppermost in their minds during this festive season.

Noting that most tragedies result from carelessness and forgetfulness, Fire Chief Simon said:

"Each year at Christmas time we read about the staggering amount of Christmas Tree fires, many of them fatal. These fires do not occur in any one type of building. Records show that Christmas Tree fires occur in homes, mercantile establishments, hospitals and institutions, as well as schools and colleges. Many of them unhappily cause a large loss of lives.

"Being in the fire fighting field myself, I know what a worry this problem is to all firemen. I know here in Dillon we carry on a vigorous campaign each year at Christmas time in regards to flame proof decorations, putting up dry trees, faulty Christmas lights, etc. With this in mind and based upon

Give her an Autodex telephone list finder. Press a button and there is name. Daily Tribune-Examiner.

4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

### THE UNEXPECTED VISITOR

By Edward V. Gleeson Albany, N. Y., Fire Dept.

The snow was gently falling, and cold was all the air. Everyone was happy; the Christmas spirit was everywhere.

For Christmas Eve is a happy time for both the young and old. With stories of the birth of Christ and Santa Claus retold. Houses, once old and drab looking dress up at Christmas Time. Wearing ribbons of red and gold, Holly wreaths and pine. Windows glow with Christmas candles, truly a welcome sign.

Each house becomes a haven of happiness at Santa's time. On my way to work in my firehouse, that cold and snowy night I paused to look at a house, its windows were shining bright. The tree was showering beautiful colors into the snowy night. A happy family was making ready, for Santa was coming that night.

A child laughed in happiness, her gaiety filling every room. Her little heart was happy, for she knew Santa was coming soon. I carried her little body from this house on Christmas morn.

Just three years and six months after the child had been born... A short—the dry tree burst into flames, soon filling every room. Instead of Santa, the visitors that night had been Fire and Doom.

Had that tree been properly treated and the wiring been inspected. Then Christmas morn would have been as Christmas morns are expected. With a happy family giving thanks around their Christmas tree, And a happy little girl admiring her presents with great glee.

The wiring had not been inspected, the tree put up very dry; Because of this culpable carelessness an innocent child had to die!

See our supply of magnifying glasses. All shapes and prices. A nice Christmas present. Daily Tribune-Examiner.

## Boy Scout Membership Drive Will Close on December 31

Astronaut John H. Glenn's second space capsule, the Boy Scout "GO Roundup," enters its final orbit this week.

The "GO Roundup" is the accelerated membership drive of the Boy Scouts of America which ends Dec. 31 with a report to Congress on the net number of boys registered and who sponsors them.

Glenn, holder of five Flying Crosses and the Air Medal with 18 Clusters, trades all his hardware once a week to wear the badge of a Scout unit leader. In his spare time, he has headed up a crew of former Boy Scout Astronauts who have given many hours in support of the program to produce more Scout trained citizens for leadership in tomorrow's world.

1,403 new boys and 311 more volunteer adult leaders have joined the ranks of Scouting this year in the Vigilante Council as a result of the roundup.

### Register All New Boys

Local Cub and Scout leaders are urged to register all additional new boys and units before Dec. 31 so they can be credited to the Council and their sponsoring institution.

Units showing a 10% gain before Dec. 31 may award "1962 Honor Unit" badges to all its boy members. Star Recruiter Awards are being given each boy who recruits a new member this year.

The Vigilante Council has passed its 104-unit goal and needs only 100 more boys to make its ten percent gain for the year.

By Dec. 31, the Vigilante Council will have served 5,410 different boys and leaders in Beaverhead, Madison, Jefferson, Silver Bow, Deer Lodge, Powell and Granite Counties this year. 54% of all available boys ages 8 through 16 have had some Scout training this year, if only to learn to do their duty to God and their country.

Counting the boys' families, the Vigilante Council figures it has influenced the lives of some 26,000 people during 1962, in addition to the boys and members of some 75 sponsoring institutions.

**Doubled in 10 years** Membership has doubled during the last ten years while total population has increased by only 1,080 total persons. In 1952, the Council's two-man staff served a net membership of 1,850 boys and leaders on a \$15,294 budget.

This year two professionals will serve 3,704 people on a total income of only \$15,105. The Council also employs a full-time secretary and maintains an office in Butte.

Scout Executive Robert W. DeBuhr claims the success of Scouting in this area can be attributed to the devoted service rendered to boys and our nation by consecrated volunteer adult leaders.

### Hospital Notes

Barrett Hospital Admitted: Richard Trafelet, Ross Harkness, Dillon; Knute Johnson, Sheridan.

Dismissed: Janice Wheelky, Ed-don Wheelky, Mrs. Rose Keenan, Dillon; William Nelson, Jackson.

### Butte Silver Bow

Dismissed: Frank O'Keefe, Dillon. Butte St. James Community Admitted: Donald Thomas, Dillon.

Dismissed: Kay Lyn McGovern, Mrs. Helen E. Tolls, Dillon.

### Patrol Urges Extra Caution During Holidays

HELENA (UPI)—The Montana Highway Patrol announced Tuesday it has joined with the National Safety Council in staging a campaign to reduce the annual Christmas accident toll.

Patrol Supervisor Alex B. Stephenson and the National Committee of Religious Leaders for Safety have asked religious and civic leaders to cooperate in an intensive campaign to prevent tragedy on highways and in homes.

They requested the groups to conduct a Christmas campaign "which will demonstrate that man is literally his brother's keeper." Stephenson asked Montanans to be thoughtful of the rights of their neighbors, to drive by the Golden Rule, set a good example for other drivers in observing traffic laws and not to drive after drinking. Stephenson noted that Montana traffic last December took 18 lives and injured 382 persons.

### The Weather

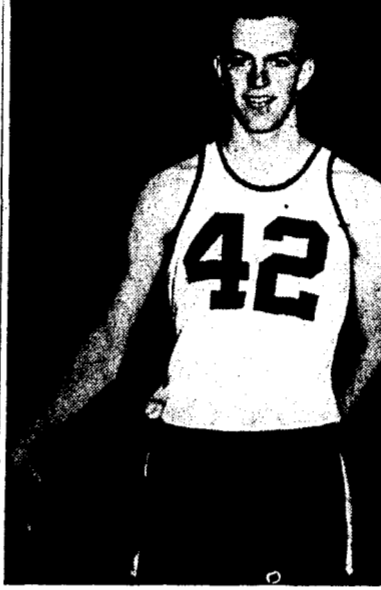
Wednesday: High 47, Low 22. Today: Low 24. Prediction: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Year ago Dec. 20, 1961: High 46, Low 30, Moisture: none

### Capacity Crowd Lauds High School Cantata

An enthralled audience, estimated at over 500, applauded a brilliantly performed Christmas Cantata presented by the Beaverhead County High School music department last night in the high school auditorium.

Directed by David Wilson, the program included traditional Christmas music, both band and vocal, distinguished by its exceptional beauty and depth of feeling.

### Will Start for Bulldogs



Jack Silliker, a 6'3" freshman center from Whitefish, will be in the starting lineup for Western here Friday night when the Bulldogs meet Weber College. Silliker, a good rebounder and shooter, drew the starting assignment when Dillon's Dick Ferris suffered a sprained ankle in practice earlier this week and will be sidelined for about a week.

### Know Of "Shut-ins" Who Would Enjoy Carols Friday Eve?

The fifth, sixth, seventh and senior girl scouts will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Church to go caroling. Anyone knowing of "shut-ins" who would enjoy the caroling should call Mrs. Andersen 5844 or Mrs. Michalson 2875.

### KEY CLUB SPONSORS COLLECTION BASKET

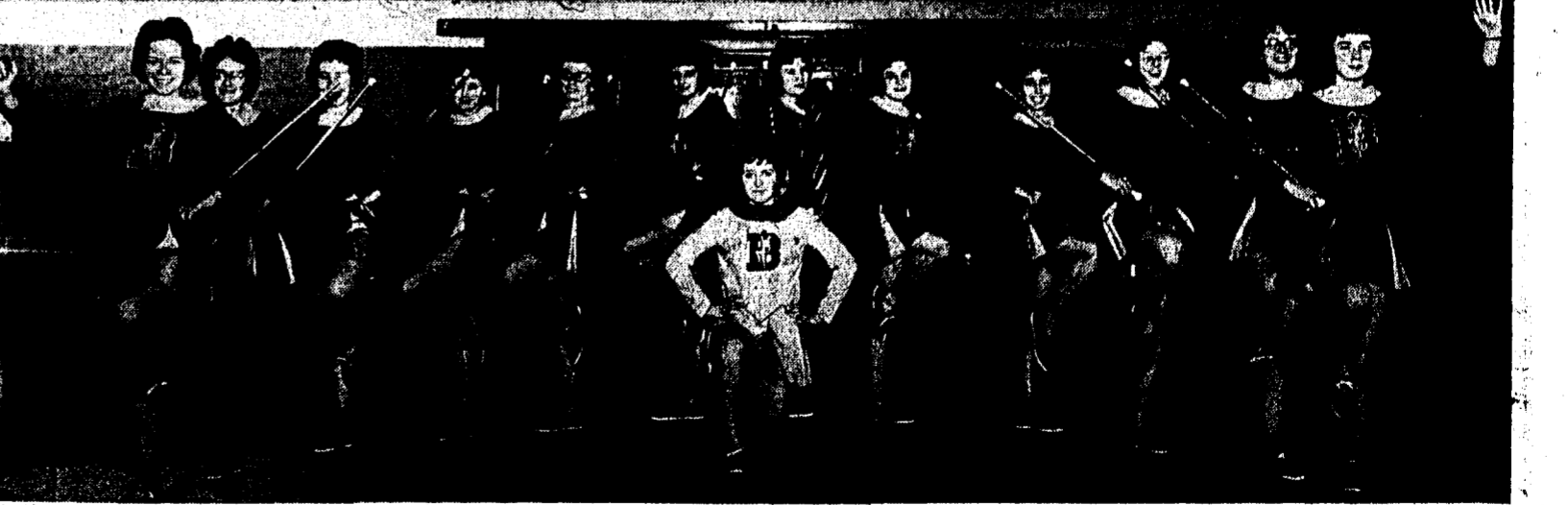
The Key Club of BCHS is sponsoring a collection basket which will be placed in the various food stores in Dillon. A basket will be placed by the doors so everyone will be reminded to drop a can of food in the baskets as they leave the store. The proceeds from these baskets will go to some needy family for Christmas.

### Club Bar Slates Free Smorgasbord

The Club Bar will hold its annual free smorgasbord Saturday night from 7 p.m. until the food is gone.

Turkey and ham will be featured items and all friends and patrons of The Club are invited.

## BCHS Twirlers Provide Snappy Entertainment for Beaver Fans



The Beaverhead County High School Twirlers, led by head majorette Chris McArthur, are furnishing high school cage fans with top-caliber halftime entertainment at Beaver home games. Made up of thirteen talented and attractive young ladies, the twirling group includes left to right: Bonnie Beager, Betty Nolan, Raalene Lynch, Jennie Harrison, Kathy Mann, Marcia Sanborn, Lillian Nolan, Connie Simonson, Diane Proctor, Rosemary Miller, Maurine Palmer and Janet Carr, with Miss McArthur in the foreground. David Wilson, BCHS band director, serves as faculty advisor for the group.

Now in their third year, the Twirlers earned money for their costumes by sponsoring dances and received assistance from their mothers in designing and sewing the colorful outfits. Although officially a part of the BCHS Band, the Twirlers conduct practices and work out routines solely on their own initiative. In addition to appearing at football and basketball games, the girls also perform in the Jaycee Rodeo Parade here and accompanied the band to the U.S. Air Force concert in Butte. They will be seen Saturday night at the BCHS gymnasium during intermission of the Beaver - Big Timber game.

Do Your Christmas Shopping in Dillon—Stores Open Friday and Saturday until 9 p. m.