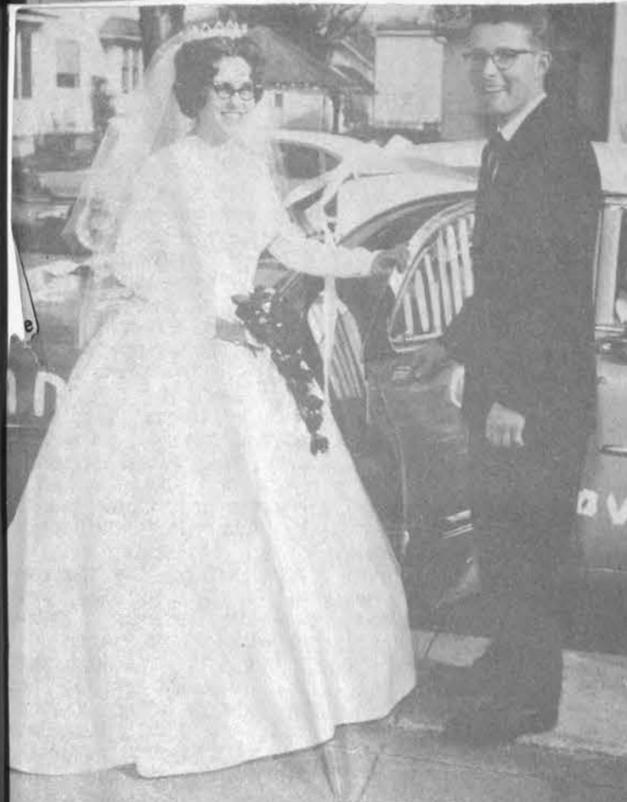




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Dwire - Kopitski Vows Are Solemnized

Holy Redeemer Catholic church was the scene of the wedding on Jan. 11 at 9:00 a.m. of Patricia Kopitski, daughter of Mrs. Clara Kopitski of Marshall, and Larry Lawrence Dwire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dwire of Ghent.

The Rev. Robert Trick officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Leo Fier of Taunton, wore a floor-length gown of rose-print lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a sabrina neckline and long sleeves that tapered to a point at the wrist.

The bouffant skirt was all lace with a large ruffle at the bottom and alternating tiers of lace in the back that formed into a

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honor of Paul Debbaut's 2nd birthday.

Sunday visitors at the B. A. Scofield home and also to visit Mrs. Minnie Wegner were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gifford of Balaton, Oliver Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wegner and Marie and Florence Gerth, all of Lambertton.

The 3 T bridge club met Sunday night at the F. R. Rubertus home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bert Shuck and Mrs. A. J. Henle.



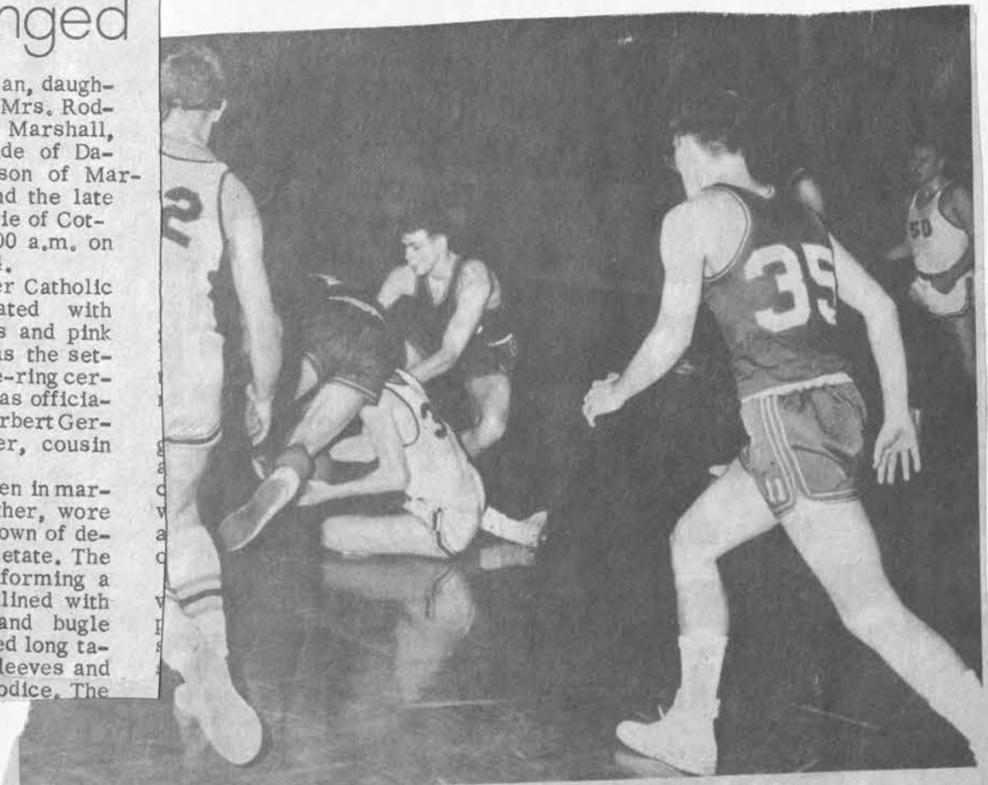
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V. Morgan - Exchanged

Virginia Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Morgan of Marshall, became the bride of David Louwagie, son of Marcel Louwagie and the late Theresa Louwagie of Cottonwood, at 10:00 a.m. on February 1, 1964.

Holy Redeemer Catholic church, decorated with white carnations and pink snapdragons, was the setting of the double-ring ceremony, which was officiated by Father Norbert Gerdes of Rochester, cousin of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of de-stere satin acetate. The loop neckline forming a back was outlined with pearl sequins and bugle beads. It featured long tapered, pointed sleeves and fitted basque bodice. The



GLOBETROTTER STYLE - Whitey Johnson of Marshall treated the huge throng that witnessed Tracy's defeat at the hands of the Tigers to a dribbling exhibition reminiscent of the Harlem Globetrotters. Whitey was down on the floor (above) while the Scrappers' Dave

McClellan and Steve Stotka tried frantically to steal the ball. They didn't . . . to the delight of the crowd. Coming up to assist are Red Schroeder (42) and Brian Murphy (50). Tracy's Mike Brewster (35) trails the play.

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All Starters Hit Doubles as Tigers Trim Redwood

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP
Messenger Sports Editor

Marshall's Tigers got the stubborn resistance expected from Redwood Falls last night but the Tigers kept the pressure on to pull away to a 75 - 61 victory. The victory maintained the Tigers' slim percentage point lead on first place in Southwest Conference. It was their sixth win in eight loop games and 11th in 15 starts.

Redwood was shoved further into seventh place with a 3 - 6 mark and the Cardinals took their eighth loss against six successes.

The victory was pleasing to coach Glenn Mattke in many respects. One was that this marked the fifth straight time he has beaten one of Redwood coach Phil Hall's ball clubs, Mattke and Hall were undergraduates together at Gustavus Ad

this period; Redwood sank 8 of 18.

Both teams continued their fine casting and the Cardinals managed to narrow the deficit to two points on three occasions before a Bennie Mammen turn-around jump shot got the Redbirds within one at 32 - 31 with 5:03 left.

Redwood kept this close until Schroeder drilled one from the side and Mac Donald got free for a

layout for a 40 - 35 Marshall lead. Another Mammen turn-around -- he made five of nine shots from the top of the key in the first 16 minutes -- got Redwood within four at 41-37 but the Cardinals started sputtering.

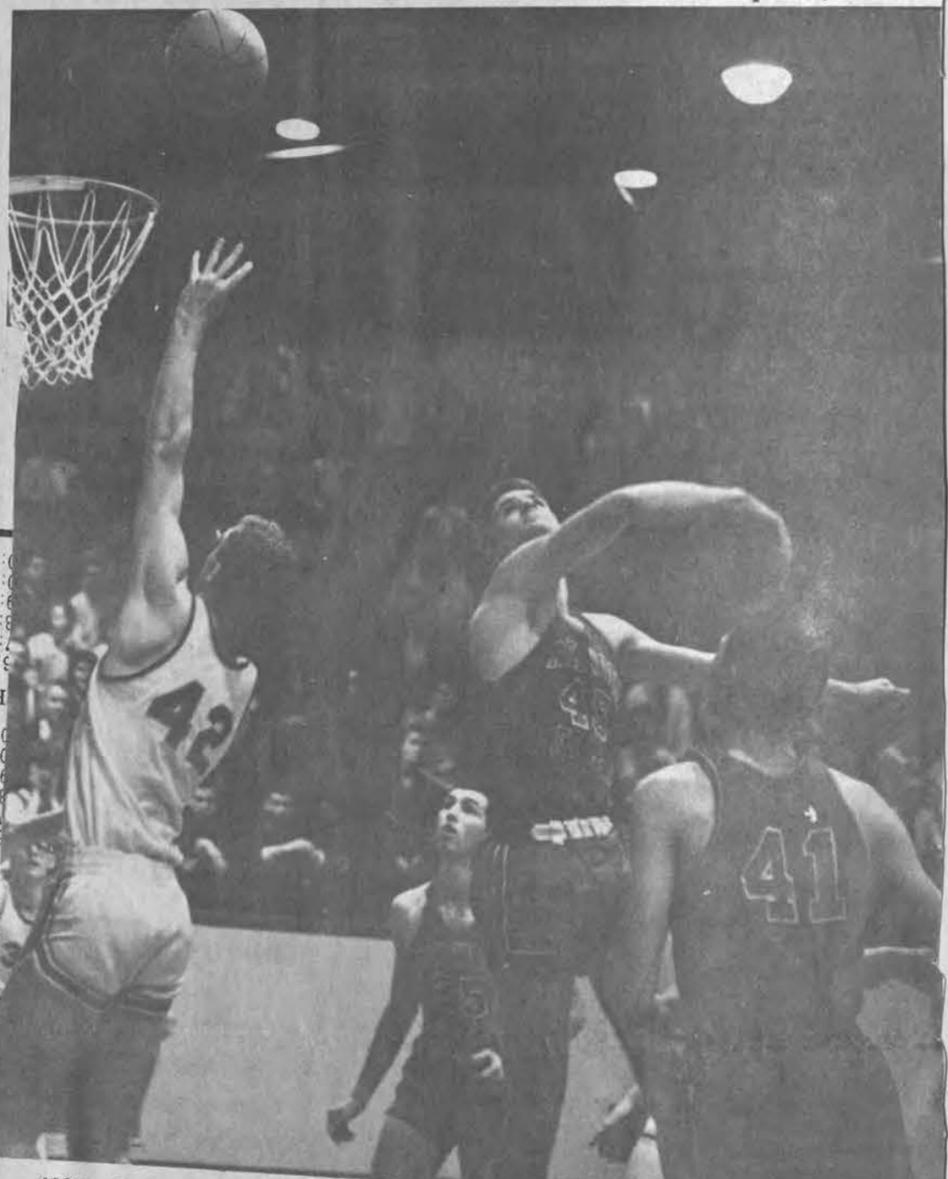
The Tigers made 17 of 31 first half shots (55 per cent) but tapered off to just 35 per cent for the entire 32 minutes (24 of 69).

Redwood made half of

their 32 first half shots but also fell off to a final percentage of 38 by making 24 of 63 tries.

Johnson did a good defensive job on Redwood's high-scoring Gary Monson and limited him to just 13 points. Monson made just five of his 17 fielder attempts.

Mammen had one of his better nights in making seven of 15 tries and also seven straight free throws for 21 points.



NOT THIS TIME . . . BENNIE - Redwood Falls' Bennie Mammen (45) took a swipe at the ball . . . and got nothing . . . as Red Schroeder of Marshall drove past him for a layup during

Messenger photo

Tigers Host Improved Pipestone (8 in Row) Friday

MHS Can Clinch Southwest Title With Victory

The Southwest Conference race has gotten to a point now where one more victory by Marshall can wrap up the 1963 - 64 title.

The Tigers get that chance for a clinching victory Friday night here --

but the league's hottest club will be furnishing the opposition.

Pipestone's hot-shooting Arrows come to town Friday . . . and they have shot their way to eight consecutive victories.

The Arrows started slowly and lost four of their first five contests. One of those was a 67 - 70 defeat at the hands of the Tigers at Pipestone. But the Arrows put the pressure on all the way before Marshall came from behind to win. Since that meeting, coach

Ed Otto's club has lost just one game out of ten. They have beaten Jackson twice, Tracy, Luverne and last Friday dumped Slayton, 66-53, at Pipestone. This was

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
MARSHALL	6	2	.750	
Pipestone	6	4	.600	1
Slayton	6	4	.600	1
Worthington	6	4	.600	1
Luverne	5	5	.500	2
Jackson	5	5	.500	2
Redwood Falls	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Windom	1	8	.111	5 1/2

another Friday in which all Southwest Conference teams playing at home . . . won.

"We're going to have to play a better ball game against Pipestone than we did against Redwood Falls in order to win Friday," coach Glenn Mattke said Friday. "We played just one of our average ball games, but I was happy with our balanced scoring (all regulars hit double figures) again."

Pipestone, before this season, was a "run-and-shoot" type ball club. They utilized a full-court press and a fast break.

But coach Otto has slowed his club down this season . . . and has received better results. The Arrows haven't been making so many bad passes or other mechanical errors.

Pipestone has a good inside - outside scoring punch. The inside is handled by center Erick Sorenson, who stands 6 - 2. Sorenson, with extremely long arms, will fire a hook with either hand and is a fine rebounder. He is averaging almost 20 points a game.

A good share of the outside shooting is handled by Craig Johnson (5 - 11). Johnson, with a deft touch, has been over the 30 - point mark a couple of times and is averaging about 25 points an outing.

The forwards of John King (6 - 0), a tough rebounder with a 10 - point average, and Bob Owens (6 - 0). Chuck Edgecomb, who became a starter of the Arrows' seventh game, is the other guard. Edgecomb, who stands 5 - 10, has good accuracy from the corners.

A Marshall victory would sack the title no matter what the other league clubs do the rest of the season -- even those playing 13 games.

Marshall Seeks Revenge With Slayton Here Friday

With the Southwest Conference title safely wrapped up, Marshall coach Glenn Mattke wants to add another victory Friday, but would like to do substituting more liberally.

Friday's foe -- and one the Tigers would like to knock off very much -- is Slayton, the current residents of second place in the conference.

When Marshall beat Pipestone 64 - 63 Friday, it erased any mathematical chance the second place Wildcats had of overtaking

the Tigers. Slayton, with a 6 - 4 record, played -- and beat -- a non-conference foe, Fulda, 69 - 64 Friday.

And Marshall wants a victory over Slayton after

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
MARSHALL	7	2	.778	
Slayton	7	4	.636	1
Pipestone	6	5	.545	2
Luverne	6	5	.545	2
Jackson	5	5	.500	2½
Worthington	6	6	.500	2½
Redwood Falls	4	6	.400	3½
Windom	1	8	.111	6

suffering a heart-breaking 57 - 56 loss in the last second at Slayton five weeks ago.

Elated with winning the conference championship in their first season as a full-fledged member, coach Mattke didn't feel it was one of the club's better efforts. "In spurts... we played pretty well," he said.

"I was happy we kept our poise when we were down by ten points in the last quarter. It was, of course, a very satisfying win."

The Tigers, trailing 61-51 with 6:36 left to play, held Pipestone scoreless for the next five minutes -- they gave up only two points during this interlude -- and won the game on Red Schroeder's last

second jumper.

"I'm happy with the fine ball game Whitey Johnson turned in... he looks as if he's getting back into the groove," coach Mattke said.

"Brian Murphy rebounded very well and Dick Larson, playing in relief, did a fine job when our two big kids (Red Schroeder and Sandy MacDonald) were on the bench in foul trouble," coach Mattke said.

Although Marshall has had many better shooting nights than the one against Pipestone, coach Mattke felt an improved Pipestone defense was partly responsible. "They played defense like we hadn't expected from a Pipestone

club," the coach said.

Slayton, with an 11 - record, will be winding up its regular season here Friday. And they will be bringing one of the tallest frontlines in Southwest Conference to town.

Key player -- and one of the best in this area -- is center Mike Kelley (6-5), who is averaging over 25 points a game. Kelley a fine ball handler for his size, can hurt a team from any spot. He has a deadly turn-around jump shot and can hit from outside -- either the corner or at the top of the key.

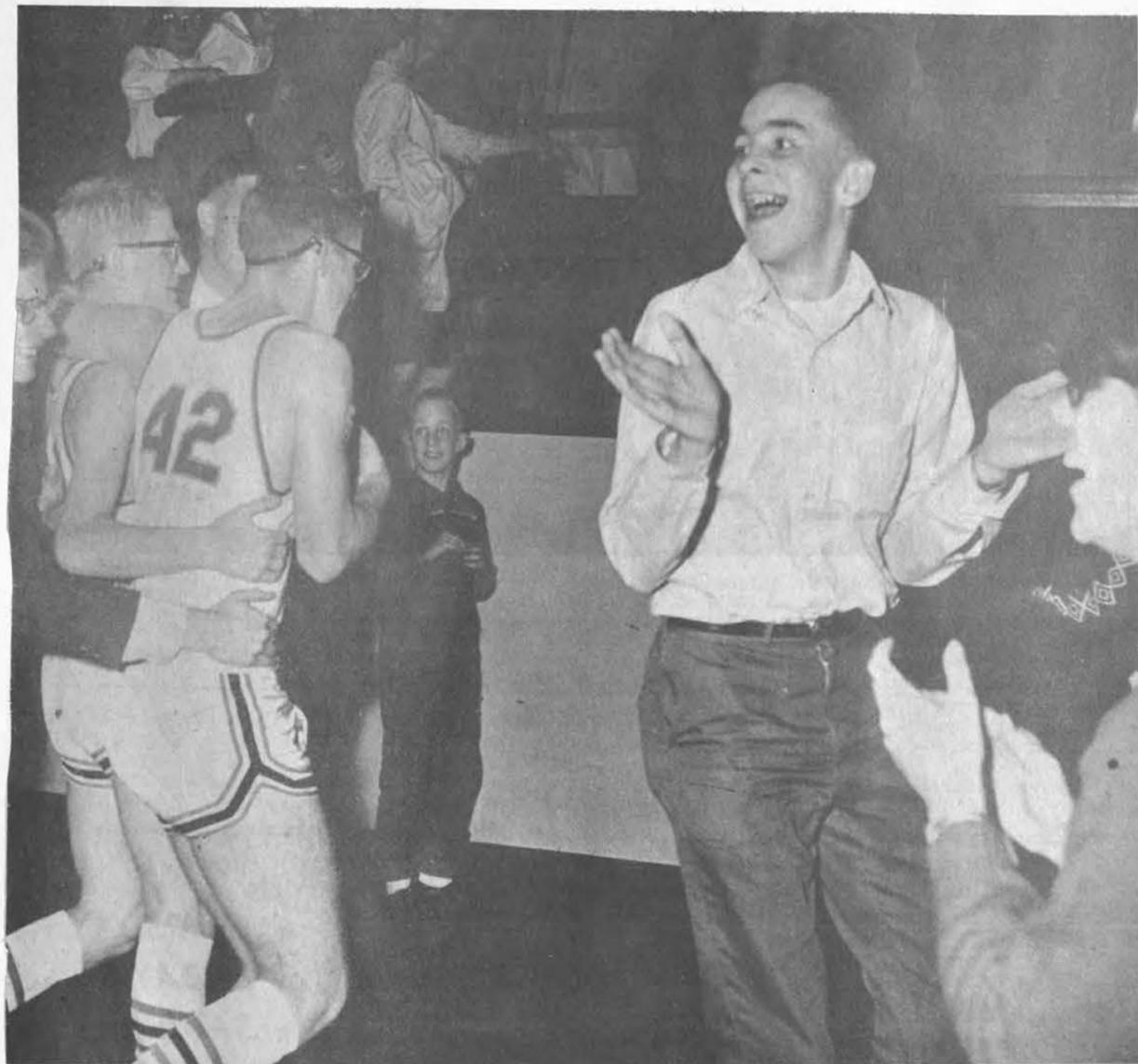
Completing the frontline are forwards Jim Johnson (6 - 2) and Dave Erlandson (6 - 3). Erlandson moves inside when Kelley goes to one of the corners.

Backing this trio up is senior Dave Rensink (6-4), who proved a thorn to Marshall in the first meeting. It was Rensink who scored the winning free throw that gave the Wildcats their 57 - 56 win. Rensink scored ten points in the game.

The guards, both seniors, are Henry Hintermeister (5 - 8) and Bob McDonald (5 - 9). Hintermeister is the better outside shot while McDonald likes to drive.

SLAYTON'S RECORD (11 - 6)

S	Opp.
66	Jasper
62	Windom
57	Luverne
56	Tracy
47	Jackson
61	Pipestone
81	Northfield
59	Luverne
47	Worthington
63	Fulda
57	Marshall
63	Edgerton
67	Windom
81	Redwood Falls
53	Pipestone
64	Worthington
69	Fulda



WE WON... WE WON! - Kirk English (above) illustrates the joyful feeling of Marshall's fans when Red Schroeder's last second shot gave the Tigers a 64 - 63 victory over Pipestone and brought the 1963-64 Southwest Conference title to Marshall. Schroeder (42) is being escorted from the floor by teammate Whitey Johnson and manager Larry Drager. Lynne

Peterson, a Marshall student, shows her approval at the right. Marshall's win -- played under tournament enthusiasm -- was one they hope is repeated when they enter District Nine tournament play Feb. 29. For a rundown on this year's district -- and each team's prospects -- see Saturday morning's Messenger. Messenger photo

February 19.

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- 10:15 Sacred Heart
- 10:30 This Is The Life
- 11:00 Frontiers of Faith
- 11:30 Senator Reports
- 11:45 Senator Reports
- 12:00 TBA
- 1:00 Bridge
- 1:30 NFO
- 2:00 Sioux Falls Life Under-
writers
- 2:30 TBA
- 3:00 Trailmaster
- 4:00 Wild Kingdom
- 4:30 College Bowl
- 5:00 Meet The Press
- 5:30 News, Weather
- 5:45 Home Builders Show
- 6:00 Bill Dana
- 6:30 Wonderful World of
Color
- 7:30 Grindl
- 8:00 Bonanza
- 9:00 Fashions
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Weather
- 10:20 Sports - Manthe
- 10:30 Channing
- 11:30 Star Performance
- 12:00 Newsroom Roundup
- 12:10 Sign Off

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- MONDAY, FEB. 17th**
- 5:30 Huntley Brinkley
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:10 Weather
 - 6:15 Markets
 - 6:25 Sports
 - 6:30 Monday Night at the
Movies
 - 8:30 Hollywood Story
 - 9:00 Sing Along with Mitch
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Weather
 - 10:25 Sports
 - 10:30 Tonight Show
 - 12:00 Newsroom Roundup
 - 12:10 Sign Off

- TUESDAY, FEB. 18th**
- 5:30 Huntley Brinkley
 - 6:36 left. This is when the
Tigers made their move.

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- FRIDAY, FEB. 21st**
- 5:30 Huntley Brinkley
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:10 Weather
 - 6:15 Markets
 - 6:25 Sports
 - 6:30 International Showtime
 - 7:30 Bob Hope Presents
 - 8:30 That Was The Week
That Was
 - 9:00 Jack Paar
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Weather
 - 10:25 Sports
 - 10:30 Ozzie and Harriet
 - 11:00 Tonight Show
 - 12:00 Newsroom Roundup
 - 12:10 Sign Off

**KEYC PROGRAM
SCHEDULE**
CHANNEL 12

- February 15 - February 21
- SATURDAY, FEB. 15th**
Central Standard Time
- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:00 The Alvin Show
 - 8:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 9:00 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 9:30 Mighty Mouse
 - 10:00 Rin Tin Tin
 - 10:30 Roy Rogers
 - 11:00 Sky King
 - 11:30 Do You Know
 - 12:00 Robert Trout News
 - 12:30 Here's Allen
 - 12:45 Matinee
 - 2:30 CBS Golf Classic
 - 3:30 Big Ten Basketball
 - 5:45 Mar. T.

**Second
64-63
tone**

the key.
The Tigers came back
and Terry Porter hooped
one with 1:04 left. Then
moments later, Buffington
threw his pass which hit
the wall -- and the ulti-
mate downfall of the Ar-
rows.

The two adversaries
played see-saw basket-
ball through the first half.
The lead changed hands
eight times and the score
was tied on seven occas-
ions before Pipestone took
a 23-21 lead.

Actually it was a scoring
duel between Porter and
Sorensen. Terry put
through nine of the Tigers'
21 while his green-clad
opponent got his 12.

The tempo didn't change
any during the next eight
minutes. There were three
deadlocks... four changes
of leadership... each
team scored 15 points...
and Marshall was behind at
intermission, 38-36.

The Tigers -- except for
Porter -- cooled off in the
third period. Porter scored
eight of his team's 11, but
the Arrows shot in 19
for a 57-49 lead.

Percentage-wise, this
was not one of the Tigers'
better shooting evenings.
Marshall made 21 of 54
for 39 per cent. Pipestone
was in the same cate-
gory. They shot 65 times
... made 24 ... for
37 per cent. The Arrows,
however, got 11 more
shots.

But the Tigers could
make their free throws
... and actually was what

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Wednesday, February 19
International Roundtable
Mankato State College
Mankato Students

In Regular Season Finale —
**Tigers Play at
Renville Monday**

Concluding their rugged
Southwest Conference
schedule against Slayton
last night, Marshall's Tig-
ers won't have any easier
competition outside the
league when they play at
Renville Monday.

This will be the regular
season finale for the Tig-
ers. Renville replaced
Clarkfield on the schedule
when the Cardinals were
put into the sub-district
tournament in District 11.
The Marshall-Clarkfield
game was to have been
played here Tuesday.

Renville has one of the
strongest teams in Dis-
trict 12 -- and they are
tall. The Indians are one
of four or five teams given
a chance of unseating de-
fending champion Hutchin-
son.

The Indians won their
14th game in 16 starts
Tuesday when they bombed
a shorter Brownton club,
77-52. Renville played
a 212 Conference game last
night and won to remain
tied with Buffalo Lake for
the top spot. Both have
12-1 conference records.

Marshall coach Glenn
Mattke scouted the Indians
in their game with Brown-
ton and was impressed with
their size and mobility.
"Defensively, they use

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**WHO HIT THE SOUR ONE? - Sandy
MacDonald (far right, playing the bass
fiddle) seems to ask as he glances down
the line as his fellow Marshall high school
musicians who will be featured in Sun-
day's concert at the MHS auditorium at
3 p.m. Marshall high's mixed chorus
and concert band will perform. Pictured
above with Sandy and trombonist Dick
Snortum (far left) are vocal soloists
Nancy Waller, Lynn Peterson and Jean
Doty (left to right in the front row)
and Dick Larson (tenor) in the middle.
The chorus is under the direction of
Donn Mattson; the band under the di-
rection of Leo Yorke. Messenger photo**

ACKS ip Slayton With Free

-54; Porter Hits 31

When there was a prohibition law in effect? When you fastened your buttons on with a contraption called a button hook? When there were no automobiles, later known as motorless carriages? When grasshoppers visited us? When you smoked a pipe? When our streets were covered with snow, which, usually, the weather cleared until the crows destroyed our crops? When you gave a tip to the waiter? When you joined the army, got a job as postmaster or some other civil service job? When you get older you will receive checks each month for around \$300 all free from taxation? When you let your wife use the telephone, if it gets out of order have her get a new one. When playing bridge you make a rather unusual bid and an opponent doubles.

shot just 35 times, and made 17. The Tigers, in a zone defense to sag off onto Mike Kelley, permitted Slayton the outside shot. The Wildcats hooped six more fielders (23) with more shots (64), but fouled too often. It cost them the ball game. Marshall took advantage of the situation and made 27 or 38 charity attempts (71 per cent). The Tigers' winning margin was all due to free throws. Marshall scored ten points in the

last quarter; eight were free throws. Terry Porter hit the 30 - point mark for the fourth time this season. He made nine of 16 from the field and 13 of 16 free throws for 31 points. Porter's performance overshadowed a fine evening for Slayton's Mike Kelley. The lanky pivot with great mobility was shooting -- and hitting -- from all over the floor. But he took almost half of Slayton's shots (29 of their 64) and made more than half of their points (28).

Red Schroeder, Sandy McDonald, Brian Murphy and Porter more than held their own on the boards against the taller Wildcats. Murphy came through in the second period, made three straight set shots

that kept Slayton from catching up. He also sank two free throws. Whitey Johnson was busy pestering Slayton's guards and forcing them into mistakes. He also, with his quick starting ability, was driving for the basket well. Whitey collected 13 points. The victory avenged one of Marshall's two defeats in the conference this season -- a heartbreaking 57-56 loss in the final second at Slayton last month.

The Tigers finished their Southwest Conference season with an 8 - 2 record, two and one-half games ahead of second place Slayton which concluded with a 6 - 5 mark. The Wildcats finished with an 11 - 7 record on the year before entering District Eight play.



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SUB-DISTRICT BASKETBALL
February

Wood Lake (4)
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Won't Cure Unemployment

When President Lyndon B. Johnson included that legislation was needed regarding industry to pay double time for hours worked over 40 he was ignoring an important factor: moonlighting. The over-all unemployment rate in S. today is 5.5%. The over-all rate is holding down more moonlighting. The end result will be made, with those products, so fewer will be made, with mean fewer people can afford to buy for whatever they produce. Higher prices men and women, will mean higher prices be replaced in industry by less capable more workers out of jobs. The double pay for those who can't "moonlight" of course, thus throwing still more workers out of jobs.

We missed our deadline by a country mile. Instead of having the paper out by 4 a.m. Saturday, we finished it and the 24-page paper in two days. What a difference a year's experience were able to put together and print this pages completed.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA from Marshall ponder last minute plans for their trip to Minneapolis to attend the bi - annual state meeting, Mar. 6 - 7, at the Radisson Hotel. Seated, (left to right) are: Elizabeth

Rockman, Jane Marcotte, Linda Christensen; and Mary Runholt; standing: Diane Miller, Ellen Larson, Jo Newell, and Brenda DeAustin. Absent from the picture were Janice Galanter and Linda Braakman. Messenger Photo

10 FHA Delegates Plan State Trip

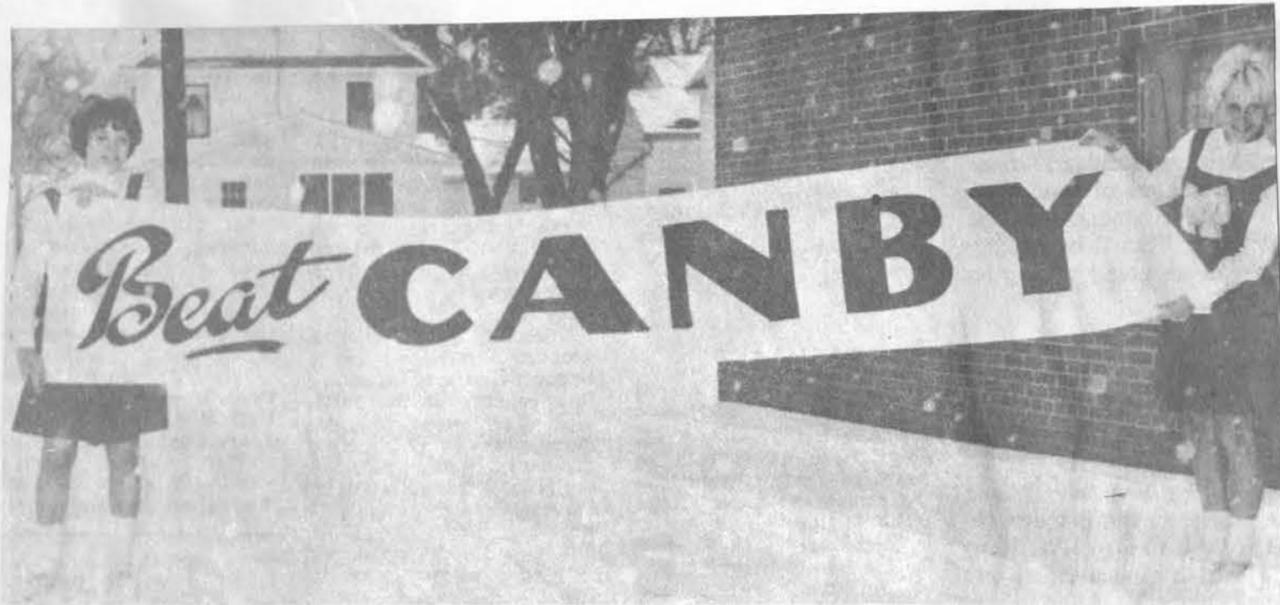
Earl Friday morning, 10 Marshall High School coeds will board the bus for a trip to Minneapolis to attend the bi - annual meeting of Future Homemakers of America. The 10 delegates from both the junior and senior high school, will represent some 90 girls in FHA here. They will share the bus with other District 9 delegates. Also attending will be chapter advisors Miss Norma Oslund and Miss

Glenda Anderson. The meeting will be held at the Radisson Hotel, Mar. 6 - 7. Theme, "Wheels of Concern", will focus attention on three areas which will serve as objectives for general sessions 1). Concern for Leadership; 2). Concern for Education; 3). Concern for Citizenship. Delegates from the senior high chapter include Mary Runholt, voting delegate; Elizabeth Rockman and Linda Christensen. Junior high chapter del-

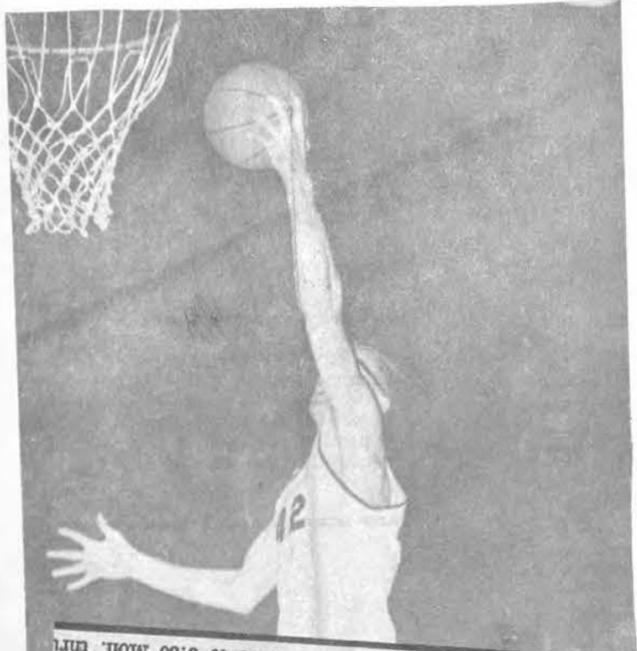
egates are Jo Newell, voting delegate; Jane Marcotte and Brenda DeAustin. State committee members are Janice Galanter, community citizenship chairman; Linda Braakman, community citizenship member; and Ellen Larson, public relations. One local girl is seeking state FHA office. She is Diane Miller who is running for state historian. Diane is also a member of the state Program of Work calendar committee. The group will return home Saturday afternoon.

March 4

February 22



WHO CARES IF IT'S SNOWING - Two Marshall high school cheerleaders display the enthusiasm generated from MHS's rousing pep fest Tuesday afternoon before last night's District Nine semi-final game with Canby. Margaret Wilson (left) and Berta Wiener (right) show off a huge "Beat Canby" banner despite an accumulation -- at the time -- of about four inches of snow that had fallen by 4:00 p.m. They couldn't have cared less if snow was falling -- the weather usually takes a turn for the worse during tournament time anyhow -- because they had a most important basketball game monopolizing their thoughts. And Marshall won it to enter Saturday's finals.



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Tigers Topple Bears in District 9 Open

CANBY—Given all they could handle for two quarters by Lake Benton's zone and sterling performances by Bobcats Noel Faber and Dave Rochel, Marshall broke this District Nine semi-finals tilt wide open in the third period and went on to a 87-60 victory. The Tigers, who normally shouldn't have much trouble with a zone because of their outside shooting potential, did Saturday with the Bobcats' 1-2-2 setup. And they weren't hitting. However, at the start of the third quarter Marshall coach Glenn Matke switched Whitey Johnson over the left corner and Whitey's four buckets helped the Tigers take a 55-44 quarter advantage. Marshall led at intermission, 32-30. The Tigers, in winning

poor free throwing in the last quarter -- they made just 11 of 27 attempts -- the Tigers got some crippling shots which they worked into their 16 - point victory margin.

Balanced scoring high-

lighted the Marshall victory. High was Porter 23 while Johnson 20. Sandy MacDonald 16 while Red Sch hitting some set shots the right corner,

MARSHALL (76)

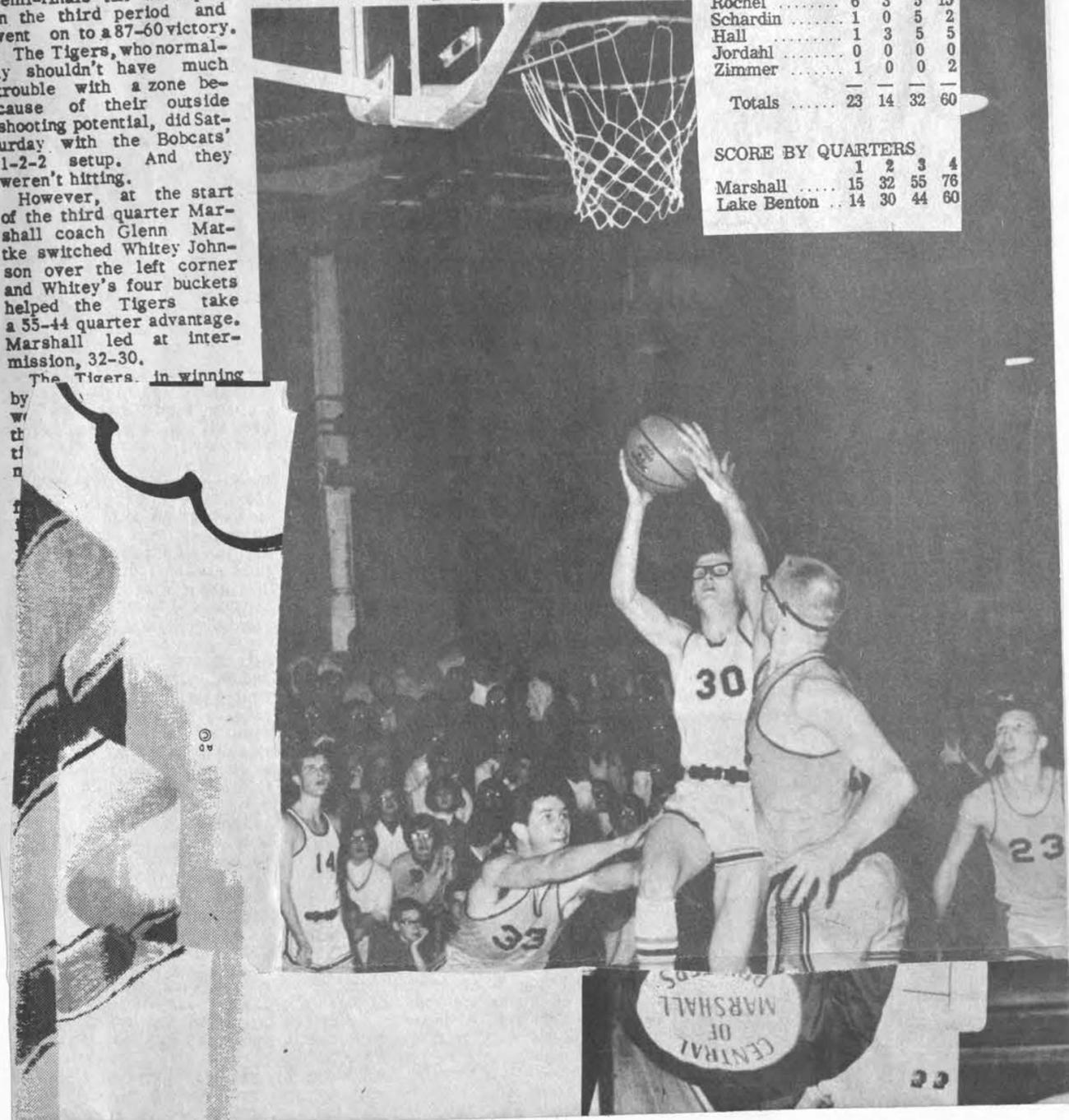
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	8	7	2	23
Schroeder	6	2	4	14
MacDonald	4	8	4	16
Kirscht	0	2	4	2
Larson	0	0	0	0
DeAustin	0	1	0	1
Jacobson	0	0	0	0
Johnson	6	8	2	20
Murphy	0	0	4	0
Winge	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	28	20	76

LAKE BENTON (60)

	FG	FT	PF	TP	scorers
Faber	9	7	4	25	rel con-
Krause	2	1	5	5	
Thomsen	2	0	4	4	the Bob-
Maire	1	0	3	2	a 14-7
Halsne	0	0	1	0	
Jolitz	0	0	0	0	
Rochel	6	3	5	15	
Schardin	1	0	5	2	
Hall	1	3	5	5	
Jordahl	0	0	0	0	
Zimmer	1	0	0	2	
Totals	23	14	32	60	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
Marshall	15	32	55	76
Lake Benton	14	30	44	60



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The fourth quarter was most exciting of the evening. Canby seemed to rebound from their third quarter slump by pumping eight field goals and two free throws for 18 points. Vanhove hit 31 per cent of their attempted field goals in the fourth quarter. They fell six points short when the final buzzer sounded. Although both teams were about equal height, Canby took control of the boards.

WOOD LAKE ...
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... chance to sink 18 of 26 free throws which made the difference in the winning team. Minneota took the first

lead in the game as Dick Borson sank two free throws. Bill Phinney of Wood Lake came back with a three point field play to put the Warriors in front. Borson sank a field goal to regain the lead. That was Minneota's last lead. Borson scored one last field goal the first quarter. With four minutes left in the quarter the Warriors led, 7 - 6. The Vikings were held scoreless the second half of the first quarter as Wood Lake allowed them no more free throws that period. At the end of the first quarter the Warriors had built up a ten - point lead, 16 - 6.

The Vikings were held to seven points the second quarter. Wood Lake allowed them only one free throw. The Minneota defense had toughened up to hold the Warriors to an eight - point quarter, however. Four of these eight points were scored on free throws.

The third quarter was Minneota's as the Vikings began to press. The high-

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down 45 - 36 at the conclusion of three quarters, hit for six straight points at the start of the final stanza to get within three at 45 - 42.

Terry Porter's two free throws brought the Tigers back to a five - point advantage with 6:01 remaining but these were offset by Bob Kraft's pair.

Porter's jump shot -- and 26th point of the game -- moved the Tigers back up to five at 49 - 44. Then Jerry Livermore, Canby's springy 6 - 2 junior center, hit two free throws on a one - and - one. Moments later he skipped in for a layup and Marshall's lead was down to one at 49-48 with 3:51 left.

However, Livermore fouled Sandy MacDonald on the way up for his fielder and Sandy meshed two free throws for another three - point Marshall lead. Bob

(19 of 47 for 40 per cent) ... and they were fortunate that they did. Canby out - rebounded them almost two to one and got two and three cracks at the bucket. The Tigers usually got only one.

The Lancers had difficulty in getting their shots to stay down. They made just 18 of 59 for 31 per cent.

The Tigers started fast and soon had a 10-4 lead. Canby let Brian Murphy alone to shoot and it cost them. Murphy hit three of five first quarter set shots and had five buckets by intermission.

Porter and Murphy scored all but seven of Marshall's 31 first half points. Porter made five of eight shots plus four straight free throws for a 14 - point contribution. Marshall's biggest lead of

It has been 16 years since the last Feb. 29 birthday in Marshall. ... YRL Meets Thursday ... MARCH 1 ...



THE "BEATLES" IN MARSHALL? - Yes, Marshall high school had their version of the famed English "musicians" at their pep fest Friday afternoon, but the local group was called "The Longhairs". Actually the four men playing so vigorously are four MHS teachers who donned "Beatle" wigs for the occasion. From left to right are Glen Moran, basketball coach Glenn (Ringo Starr) Matke, Howard Leuhmann and George Rindelaub. Their presentation was one of many little skits that helped stir up enthusiasm for tonight's District Nine championship game with Tracy at the Tracy Municipal Armory. Game time is 8:00 p.m. And the defending champion Tigers will have plenty of loyal rooters in attendance. Principal Merrill Olson announced that 1,014 tickets for the game had been sold at Marshall high Friday. Messenger photo

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Guest Speaker at CN Club

The Marshall Current News club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Pickett with Mrs. Alfred Wild presiding.

Roll call was answered with a display of foreign souvenirs from Norway, Japan, Italy, German, China, Switzerland, England, Ireland and Indonesia. A short business meeting was held with committee reports and club projects reviewed.

John Morgan will be the chairman of the Golden Age Transportation project. Cancelled stamps for veterans, Betty Crocker coupons and green stamps were turned in.

Announcement was made of the seventh district Women's Federation meeting to be held on April 30 at Hector.

Important dates of the month were given by Mrs. J.N. Nash, Mrs. A.J. Hardy, Federated Secretary reported on Mrs. Arnold's "Woman to Women", Volunteers, Youth Conservation, Arthritis, etc.

Mrs. Wild appointed Mrs. N.W. Freese and Mrs. F.J. Meade on the

WSCS Lists Important Dates

The Marshall Methodist W.S.C.S. met at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday. The March circle served a dessert luncheon with Mrs. C.M. Porter, Mrs. Chas. Killius, Mrs. Clare Brobst and Nettie Williams as hostesses.

The February circle presented the devotions and the lesson. Mrs. Sherman Norwood, program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Chet Rewerts and Mrs. David Forbes, with Mrs. J.W. Nelson, accompanist.

The regular business meeting followed. The following important dates were announced: Teachers' training institute, April 10; Minnesota W.S.C.S. Conference at Austin on April 14 and 15; Marshall WSCS Annual Spring Rummage sale on April 24; Meth. Youth Fellowship pancake supper on April 29; Dist. WSCS all day meeting in Marshall on May 8; and WSCS officers' training in May.

R. A. Forsythe to Address

conventions, discussion on advisory endorsement for state office promise to hold the interest of the delegates. The County Committee has authorized me to extend a cordial invitation to all interested people in the county to attend this convention and get the flavor of politics in this area," the chairman went on.

Main speaker for the convention will be Robert A. Forsythe, State GOP Chairman. The following is a schedule of events you will want to know about for the forthcoming Republican County Convention on March 17 at the West Side Grade School.

The meeting will convene sharply at 7:30 p.m. and you are cordially invited to attend. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are available.

A news conference is planned for 6:00 p.m. the day of the convention so that you will have a chance to interview the guest speaker.

Congressional candidates and other notables will be on hand. The convention timetable is: News Conference at 6:00 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m.; convention convenes at 7:30 p.m.; keynote speech at 7:45 p.m. and congressional candidates at 8:15 p.m.

Andersons to Have Golden Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary with open house at the Presbyterian Church in Marshall March 12 from 8 to 10 p.m. No cards have been issued. All friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Mrs. Bernice Davidson, in the west coast states.

He reported that Vicky Green, daughter of Albert Green and Nancy Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davidson, were married in January and February.

He visited at Bugalusa, Louisiana with his niece, Viola Blegen and family.

At Lacon, Ill., he visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Eaton. She has recovered from the stroke suffered last fall but is still staying with a married daughter.

His last visit was in Minneapolis with a sister, Mrs. Tony Hofstadter (Alice).

He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Anderson of Minneapolis home

moved with her family Lyon County, where the farmed near Lynd. She attended the rural school near her home and was later to graduate from the Marshall High School. Following this basic schooling, Lena enrolled at Markato State College. She began teaching school first in the country school where she had formerly been student and later taught variously throughout the community. She continued her teaching until about five years ago.

At the home of the bride, on the farm, on June 12, 1917, Lena Mason Cady was united in marriage to Francis Georgan Taylor. To this union were born three children, one of whom survives. After the marriage, the Taylor family farmed for awhile and then moved into Amaret at 30 still later moved to Marshall where they have lived many years. The Gustavus Adolphus College campus.

In the afternoon contest -- which starts at 3:00 p.m. -- Springfield (16-6), which beat Franklin 67-66 for the District 10 title, plays Hutchinson (17-4) who breezed to its second straight District 12 crown

9), Upset-Maker is Tigers' e Friday Night

Saturday. Springfield is a team Tracy crushed 80-58 during the regular season.

Dawson's 11-9 record is misleading in that the Blackjacks have lost just five times in their 15 games since the holiday break. Their last loss was at Canby on Feb. 8, 74-63.

An indication of the progress Dawson has made is that -- in the first Canby-Dawson game played at Dawson on Jan. 3 -- Canby won, 66-42. In their second meeting it took a 32-point effort by the Lancers' Darryl Yackley to beat them.

Dawson was seeded fourth in the District 11

tournament behind Ortonville, Montevideo and Granite Falls, but swept past Ortonville in the semi-final round and then whipped Monte 56-52 in the finals.

The Blackjacks came from a 12-1 deficit early in the Ortonville game and were down by four (57-53) with 30 seconds left. Dawson won the game when reserve guard Ron Olson, after a stolen ball, sank a layup with three seconds left on the clock to win, 59-57.

Dawson hit a bucket with 30 seconds left to get within two at 57-55 and stole the ball for a layup with 13 seconds to go to tie the game. Ron Nelson paced Dawson with 21 points.

Thursday's 56-52 victory over Montevideo in the finals was the fourth Dis-

trict 11 championship for veteran (20 years) coach Steve Ruzich of Dawson. It was their first since 1954.

Nelson, a 6-3 senior, was the only 1962-63 regular coach Ruzich had returning and the Blackjacks had trouble getting started the first part of the season. Dawson had just a 1-4 record before Christmas.

Nelson, who is averaging around 20 points a game, was coach Ruzich's center for two seasons but was switched to forward. Installed in the post was Dave Fields, a 6-1 sophomore. The other forward is Tom Daniels, a 6-2 senior.

Coach Ruzich is very happy with the distributed scoring throughout the lineup. This is evidenced by the championship game in which Nelson hit for 19; Fields had 16; and Daniels, 14.

The guards are Jim Retrum, a 5-10 senior, and Cliff Mogard, a 5-8 sophomore, backed up by Ron Olson, a 6-0 senior.

"This has been a surprising season for us," coach Ruzich said after the Monte game. "The boys have shown fine improvement... they have tremendous desire."

"It has been wonderful working with this group... they're very coachable. These boys put out with 100 per cent effort all of the time. It's very gratifying."

"We moved Nelson out to a forward this season in order to give Fields a shot at center because he'll be our center for the next two seasons."

MARSHALL (54)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	6	7	4	19
Schroeder	2	3	2	7
MacDonald	4	1	2	9
Larson	0	0	0	0
Johnson	6	5	4	17
Murphy	0	0	3	0
Kirscht	1	0	1	2
Totals	19	16	16	54

TRACY (49)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stotka	1	3	1	5
Lenzen	0	0	3	0
Brewster	0	0	0	0
Shoeman	0	0	0	0
Peterson	6	3	0	15
Sletten	0	0	0	0
Sandbo	3	2	5	8
McClellan	5	4	4	14
Budolfson	3	1	1	7
Totals	18	13	14	49

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
Marshall	10	28	43	54
Tracy	8	26	36	49



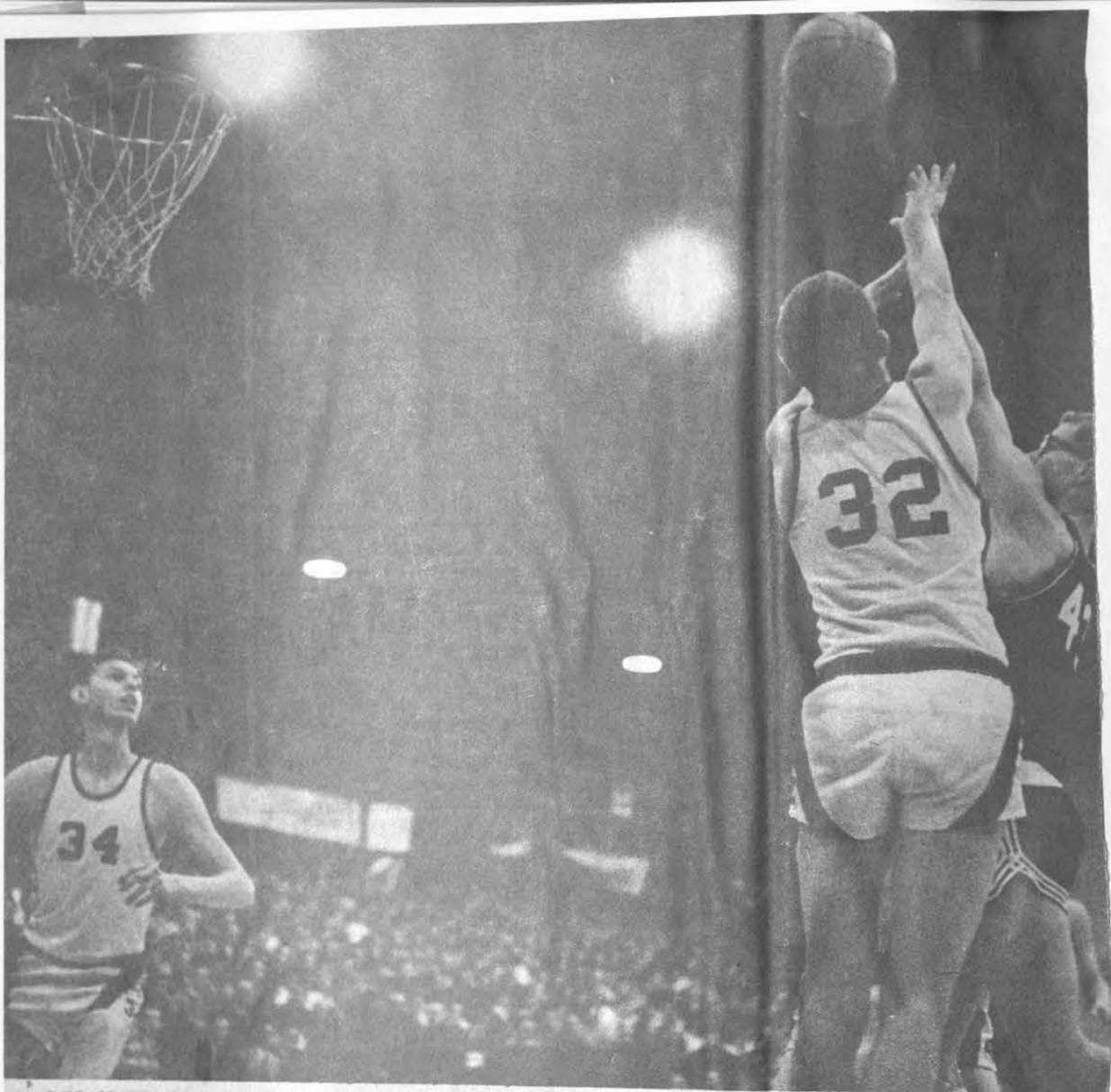
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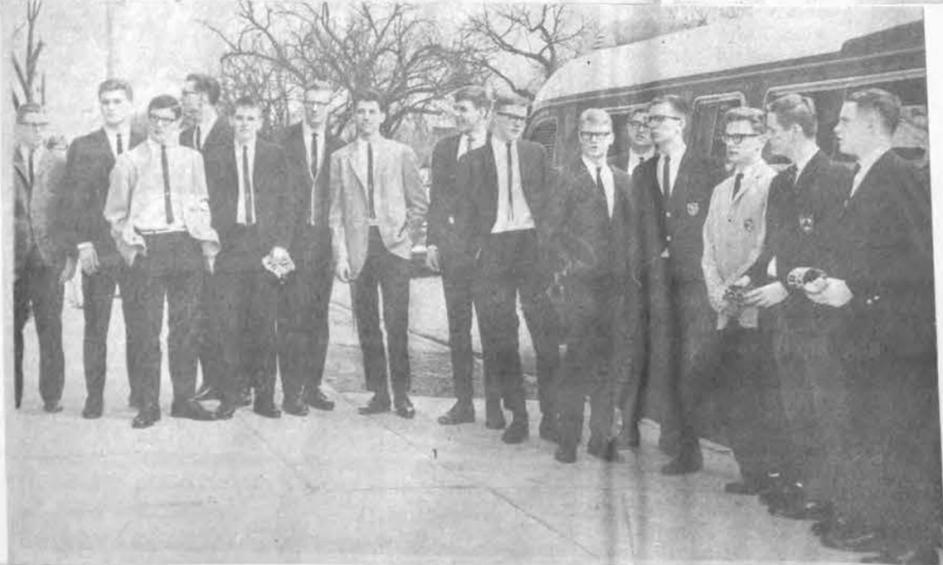
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RED IS FOULED - A Dawson cager blocked a shot by Red Schroeder in the Region 3 game at Gustavus Adolphus fieldhouse last night, but in doing so fouled the Tiger sharpshooter. Red calmly meshed both

free throws. He got four free throws and a pair of fielders for eight points in Marshall's 70 to 54 victory over the Dawson Blackjacks.

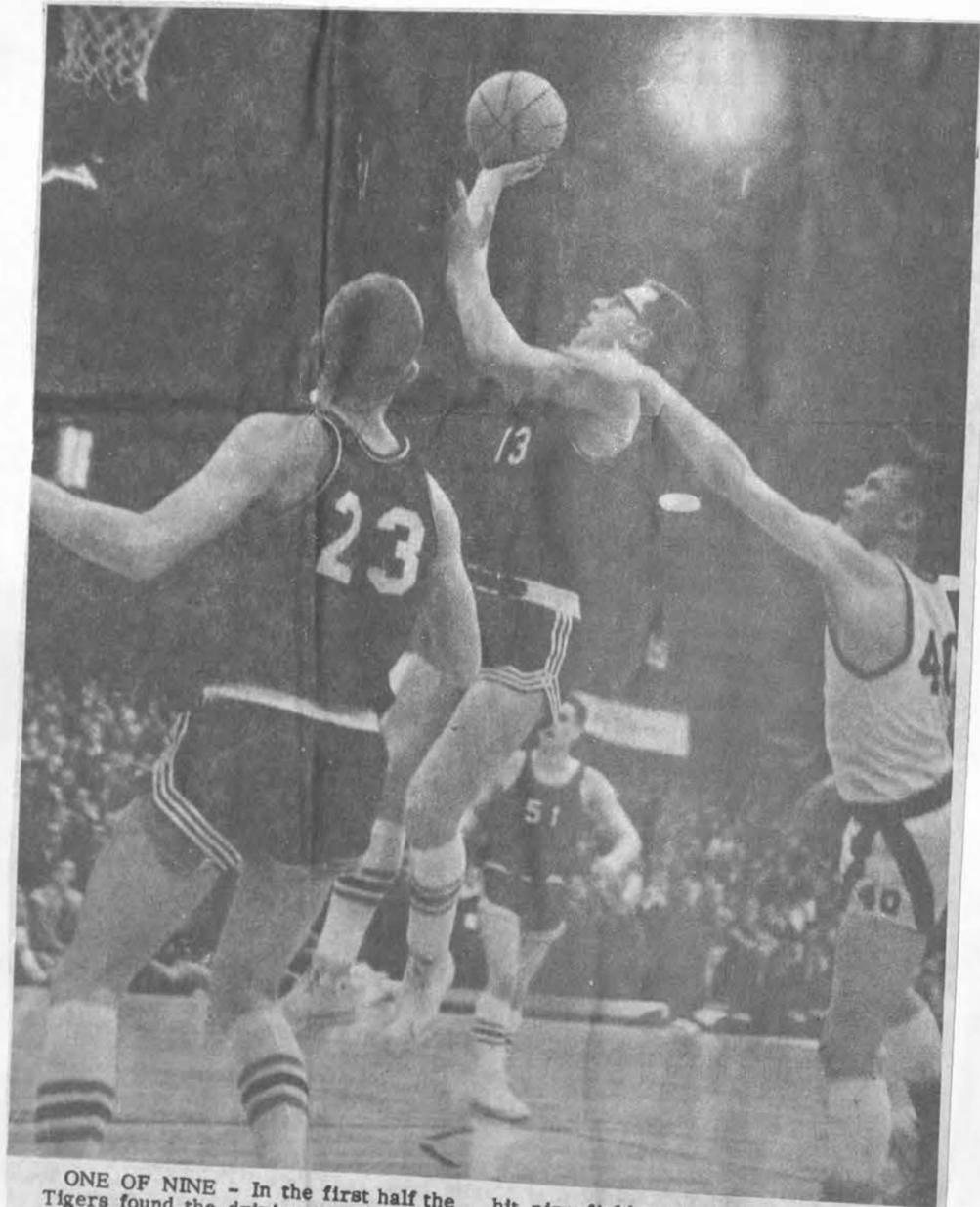


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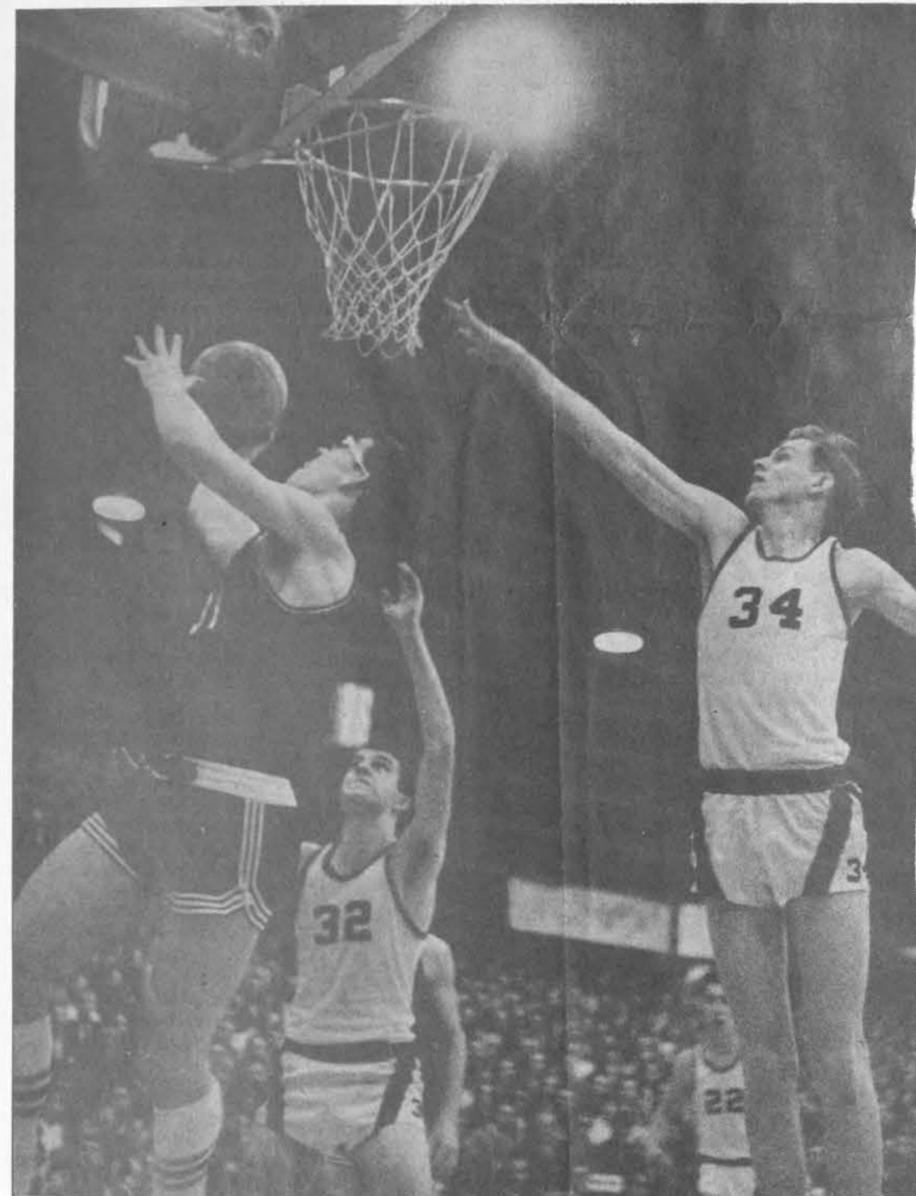




ONE OF NINE - In the first half the Tigers found the driving comparatively easy against the Dawson Blackjacks. Terry Porter is shown above as he drove down the lane for a soft layup. Porter

hit nine field goals during the Marshall victory in regional basketball play and got 25 points. In position to rebound was Red Schroeder (No. 23).

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SANDY HAS GOODNIGHT - When Dawson pulled out to cover Marshall's driving Terry Porter and Whitey Johnson, Sandy MacDonald found himself wide open under the bucket. Sandy had a good night against Dawson last night

as he hit six field goals and a free throw for 13 points. Marshall led 41 to 19 at halftime after putting on an exhibition that had Tiger fans talking to themselves. Tonight Marshall meets Hutchinson in the finals of Region 3.

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**On Radio —
Porter Named
All-Stater**

Terry Porter, Marshall high school's all-time scoring leader and All-Stater, was named to the weekly "Prep Parade" all-state team Thursday night on WCCO - Radio.

It was the third time Porter has made the squad this season.

Others named were Bryan Grohnke of Edina - Morningside, Vernon Schoolmeester of Edgerton and Dave Hartman of Austin.

Bill Wanamaker, whose Anoka team was first to enter the State Tournament through its Tuesday victory over St. Paul Mechanic Arts high school, was named Basketball Coach of the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Burt of St. Paul, the parents of the boys, are Mrs. B. Cunniff.

Tiger's Blackjacks, 70-54

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Porter sets MHS Field Goal Record

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP
Messenger Sports Editor

ST. PETER - Putting on a fine all-around first half performance, Marshall's Tigers bumped Dawson out of further Region 3 play -- and Terry Porter set a record in the process. The Tigers, hitting on 17 of 31 shots, in the first 15 minutes, had the Blackjacks down by 22 by intermission, 41 - 19, and staved off a last ditch effort by their district 11 foes to win, 70 - 54.

During their second quarter -- in which the Bengals dropped nine of 15 from the field -- Porter's seventh bucket of the game (in 11 shots) broke the Marshall high school season's field goal record of 178 set last year by John Nefstead. Terry canned 9 of 16 shots for the game -- along with seven of eight free throws -- for 25 points to lead Marshall. He now has scored 181 buckets this season.

Porter was valuable in other ways. He set up Sandy MacDonald on four of his six baskets -- Sandy didn't miss a shot all evening -- and helped Whitey Johnson bring the ball up court when Dawson went into a full-court press in the second half.

The Tigers broke the game wide open midway in the second quarter. Taking a six-point lead at 18 - 12 after the first eight

minutes, an answer to assume a 20-point lead. It was Whitey Johnson who sparked this spurt. He drove in for a beautiful reverse layup; then stole the ball for an easy two points; and finally hit a jumper from the top of the key.

Coach Glenn Mattke deployed his club in a 1 - 2 - 2 zone defense that limited Dawson to just 19 first half shots (they made eight). Marshall succeeded in jamming up the middle while Red Schroeder and MacDonald did yeoman work on the boards.

It was defense like this that gave the Tigers a 23-point lead near the end of the first half.

Dawson's second half press cut down Marshall's field goal attempts -- and gave the Blackjacks more confidence. They started shooting better -- particularly slender Ron Nelson (6 - 4) and got within 11 during two stages of the final quarter.

Marshall, with Dawson starting to slice down their lead somewhat in the third quarter, was held without a field goal until MacDonald got free for a layup with 2:11 left in the stanza. But the Tigers, making nine straight free throws, still were in command and led 54 - 37 after 24 minutes.

Dawson had seven of 11 from the field during the period and scored 18 points but still they had a 17 point deficit to make up in only eight minutes. They managed to make up only three, however.

Nelson tallied 17 points in the second half as Dawson started to find the hoop and the Blackjacks hit 14 of 25 in the final 16 minutes. Reserve guard Ron Olson meshed four of six set shots during this time also.

However, the closest Dawson was able to come was 62 - 51 with 2:31 left.

The Tigers, sinking 24 of 45 shots (53 per cent), was high with Johnson's 17 and Schroeder's 11. Red Schroeder hit the right key all night.

Porter, Johnson Named All-League



SLAYTON - Terry Porter and Whitey Johnson, two stalwarts on Marshall high school's Southwest Conference champions, were named to the All-Conference team selected by loop coaches here Monday.

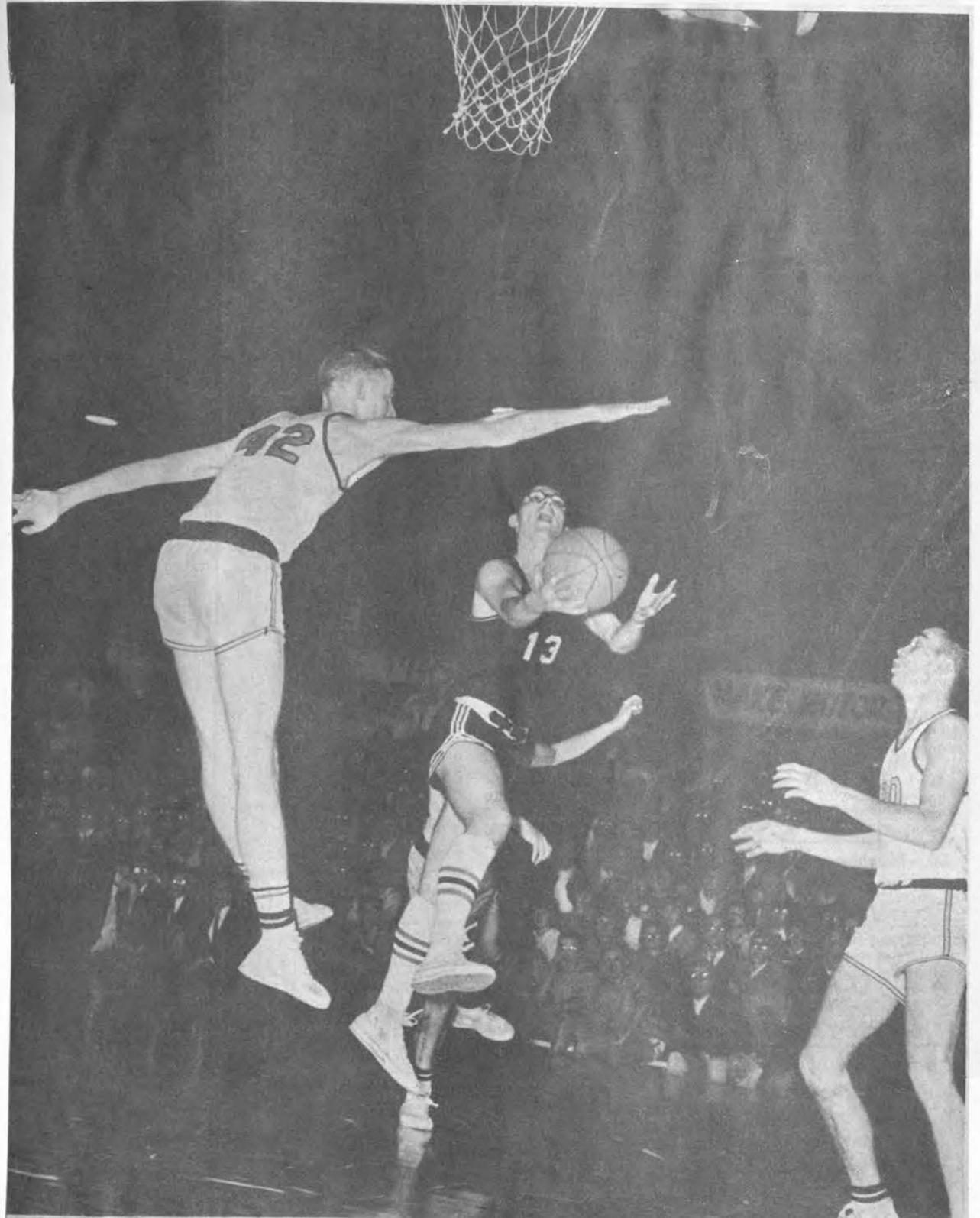
Others named were Bill Toms and Greg Thone of Luverne; Craig Johnson and Erick Sorensen of Pipestone; Slayton's Mike Kelley; and Dave Bornholdt of Jackson.

The teams was comprised of predominantly centers and guards. Kelley, Sorensen, Toms and Bornholdt are played at the post position for their respective clubs while the two Johnsons and Thone were backcourtmen. Porter was the lone forward although he also played guard the first part of the year -- and was an All-Stater, along with Whitey, at that position last year.

"This team would have no apparent weakness," Marshall coach Glenn Mattke commented when asked how he would like to coach such an outfit. "It has fine outside shooting in Porter and the two Johnsons; good men to work the post; and good men to play out of the corners like Kelley and Sorensen."

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Tues. Family night begins with supper.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Lenten Services.
Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Robert Moritz, Pastor.
Sun. 10 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Wed.



MOEHRING LOWERS TO BOOM - This is one foul the officials just couldn't help but observe during Marshall's Region Three title game with Hutchinson at St. Peter Saturday. The Hutch player about to give Terry Porter a shot across the arm is center Carl (Skip) Moehring (42). Terry made both free throws and tied the game at 37 - 37 with 4:28 left. This was Moehring's fourth foul and a minute later he

picked up his fifth. Porter, however, was whistled out some two minutes later with five fouls. Hutchinson's Ward Haugen (30), standing at the right, remained in the whole game. The 37-37 tie was the closest the Tigers were able to come in their heartbreaking loss to Hutchinson for the Region Three title, 47 - 45.
Messenger photo

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Loren (white) Johnson, John Kirse



DEJECTED TIGERS - It was a sad group of Marshall Tigers who received the second place trophy after losing a heartbreaking 47 - 45 decision to Hutchinson in the Region Three finals at St. Peter Saturday. Above Gordon Getty (right), Supt. of Schools, Tyler, Region Three director, has just presented the trophy to co - captains Whitey Johnson (25) and Terry Porter (13). Others pictured are Red Schroeder (43), Mick Mills, Dick Larson (23), John Kirscht (15), Brian Murphy (51) and Sandy MacDonald. The defending champions found there were just too many factors to overcome and lost after two regulars (Porter and MacDonald) fouled out. The Tigers finished with an 18 - 5 record. Wallace Studio photo

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GRADUATION TIME --

On Tuesday of this week 20 Lyon County farm families were graduated from the Farm and Home Management course conducted jointly by Lyon, Lincoln, Yellow Medicine, and Redwood counties. Congratulations to each of you! I am sure you will be applying much of the information to your homemaking and farming operations during the months ahead.

USS SEMINOLE -- Navy Lieutenant junior grade Jon B. Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Middleton of Route 2, Marshall, is participating aboard the attack cargo ship USS Seminole in a coordinated U. S. - Nationalist Chinese amphibious exercise called "Operation Backpack" being conducted off the coast of Taiwan.

Backpack is an exercise to test the amphibious capabilities and readiness of the forces of the Seventh Fleet and the Nationalist Chinese Navy.

The exercise, with over 40,000 men and 14-29 units participating, will culminate in an amphibious assault on beaches of southern Taiwan, and will demonstrate the effectiveness of the United States Seventh Fleet to rapidly move a significant command force to a troubled area in order to assist an ally.

Prior to the assault, aces of the Seventh Fleet will soften beach defenses. In addition, support shooting will conduct anti-submarine warfare exercises in the area surrounding the beachhead will be cleared of any obstructions in mines.

"Backpack" is the ball game and rebound game gave Marshall their three-point lead.

Hutch had hit just two of nine in the first quarter, but took the lead at 13-12 and kept it the rest of the half. Hutch's biggest lead was 19 - 14.

Neither team got too many shots in the game. Marshall made 14 of 34 for 41 per cent; Hutchinson, 16 of 31 for 52 per cent.

Both Porter and Hoefl leaped for the rebound. Terry got it, and stuffed it in. However, the bucket didn't count because -- the officials said -- Terry had pushed in trying to get the rebound. It was his fifth foul of the game and the first time in two seasons he had fouled out of a game.

Hutch's lead fluctuated between one and three points until MacDonald



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MARSHALL (45)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	6	6	5	18
Schroeder	0	3	3	3
Kirscht	1	0	0	2
MacDonald	2	4	5	8
Larson	0	1	0	1
Johnson	4	3	4	11
Murphy	1	0	2	2
Totals	14	17	19	45

HUTCHINSON (47)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haugen	0	6	3	6
Hitzeman	4	2	1	10
Jensen	0	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	1	0
Moehring	3	0	5	6
Hoefl	7	0	0	14
Totushek	2	7	3	11
Totals	16	15	13	47

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
Marshall	8	18	31	45
Hutchinson	5	21	33	47

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MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL STATISTICS
WON 18, LOST 5 (.783)

	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	RB	A	PF	TP	Avg.
Terry Porter	23	382	187	.489	210	172	.819	113	95	61	546	23.7
Whitey Johnson	23	317	102	.322	143	107	.748	80	113	55	311	13.5
Red Schroeder	23	142	67	.472	63	55	.873	193	31	69	189	8.2
Sandy MacDonald	23	91	55	.604	119	78	.655	138	25	75	188	8.2
Brian Murphy	22	101	40	.396	35	19	.543	53	47	37	99	4.5
Dick Larson	22	39	18	.462	41	28	.683	55	14	49	64	2.9
John Kirscht	21	69	22	.319	28	14	.500	36	22	28	58	2.8
Brad DeAustin	12	21	3	.143	16	10	.625	19	1	16	16	1.3
Ron Peterson	10	14	3	.214	3	3	1.000	21	10	7	9	.9
Mick Mills	9	15	6	.400	5	2	.400	3	3	3	14	.4
Dennis Winge	9	4	2	.500	0	0	.000	0	0	0	4	.4
Bruce Jacobson	7	8	1	.125	3	1	.333	6	1	7	3	.4
Dave Markell	4	3	3	1.000	0	0	.000	3	1	6	6	1.5
Noell Ness	2	4	0	.000	2	0	.000	1	0	2	0	.0
Randy Kohn	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.0
Team	23	1,211	509	.420	668	489	.732	721	363	415	1,507	65.5

Opponents' Per Game Average: 55.8

* KEY: G, games played; FGA, field goals attempted; FGM, field goals made; FTA, free throws attempted; FTM, free throws made; RB, rebounds; A, assists; PF, personal fouls; TP, total points; Avg., per game average.

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS

	Individual	Year
MOST POINTS SCORED IN A SEASON	Terry Porter	546 1963-64
MOST FIELD GOALS IN A SEASON	Terry Porter	187 1963-64
HIGHEST PER GAME AVERAGE IN A SEASON	Terry Porter	23.7 1963-64
MOST FREE THROWS IN A SEASON	Terry Porter	172 1963-64
BEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	Dennis Schroeder	65% 1962-63
BEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	Dennis Schroeder	87.3% 1963-64
MOST POINTS IN CAREER	Terry Porter	1,311 1961-64
MOST POINTS IN A GAME	Bob Peterson	39 1958
MOST POINTS SCORED AGAINST MARSHALL	Sid Bostic, Pipestone	45 1960

Team

MOST POINTS SCORED IN A SEASON	1,755	1962-63
HIGHEST GAMES AVERAGE PER SEASON	67.5	1962-63
MOST FIELD GOALS PER SEASON	649	1962-63
HIGHEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	48.6 (649 of 1,335)	1962-63
MOST FREE THROWS ATTEMPTED IN SEASON	676	1962-63
MOST FREE THROWS MADE IN SEASON	489	1963-64
LONGEST WINNING STREAK	28	Dec. 14, 1962- Dec. 20, 1963

BEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE IN SEASON	73.2 (489 of 668)	1963-64
MOST POINTS SCORED IN A SINGLE GAME	96	(Against Jackson on Jan. 4, 1963, and Tyler on Nov. 26, 1963)

RECORDS IN RECENT YEARS

Year	Won	Lost
1950-51	13	8
1951-52	7	11
1952-53	16	6
1953-54	10	11
1954-55	10	11
1955-56	19	2
1956-57	10	10
1957-58	13	6
1958-59	5	13
1959-60	13	6
1960-61	8	11
1961-62	14	7
1962-63	25	1
1963-64	18	5

GLENN MATTKE'S RECORD

Year	Won	Lost
1958-59	5	13
1959-60	13	6
1960-61	8	11
1961-62	14	7
1962-63	25	1
1963-64	18	5
Total	84	45

March 21

Obituary

CLARENCE DU BOIS

Word was received of the death of Clarence Du Bois who lived in Marshall several years ago. The following obituary appeared in the Chicago Heights newspaper --

"Clarence DuBois, 72, Chicago Heights, formerly of Beaverville, died this morning in St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights.

Mr. DuBois, a retired engineer, was born July 7, 1892, in Beaverville.

Surviving are his widow, Bessie; sons, Virgil, Gordon and Earl, all of Chicago Heights; brothers, Lester and Roy, both of Kankakee, and Herman of Modesto, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Isabelle Johnson of Kankakee, and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be held 9:30 a.m. Monday from St. Anne Church in Chicago Heights. Visiting hours at West End Funeral Home in Chicago Heights begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Assumption Cemetery, Chicago Heights.

Service News



LOWRY AFB, Colo. -- Airman Third Class Danny D. Miller, son of Mr. and

- 8:45 Challenge In Truth
- 9:00 Palm Sunday Service
- 10:00 The Christophers
- 10:15 Sacred Heart
- 10:30 This Is The Life
- 11:00 Church in the Home
- 11:30 Passover Programs
- 12:00 St. Matthews Passio
- 3:00 Trailmaster
- 4:00 Wild Kingdom
- 4:30 College Bowl
- 5:00 Meet The Press
- 5:30 News, Weather
- 5:45 Home Builders Show
- 6:00 Bill Dana
- 6:30 Wonderful World of Color
- 7:30 Grindl
- 8:00 Bonanza
- 9:00 Show of the Week
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Weather
- 10:20 Sports
- 10:30 Destry
- 11:30 Armchair Theater
- 1:00 Newsroom Roundup
- 1:10 Sign Off

Team Records

Marshall high school's 1963 - 64 Tigers broketwo team records and set six new individual marks while on their way to a 18 - 5 record.

One new team record -- and it was not too unexpected -- was the season's free throw percentage of 73.2 according to statistics compiled by Dan Simpson. The Tigers this season made 489 -- also a new mark -- out of 668 chances. The 1962 - 63 State Championship outfit holds the other five team records.

Individually Terry Porter established five new major records -- most points in a career (1,311); most points in a season (546); highest season's average (23.7); most free throws in a season (172); and most field goals in a season (187) -- but lost his best free throw percentage record to Red Schroeder.

The conservative Schroeder, who averaged 8.2 points a game, holds both accuracy marks at MHS. Last year he set the highest field goal percentage mark at 65 per cent and this season he missed just eight of 63 free throws -- 87.3 per cent.

One record that will stand for a long time is Marshall's 28 - game winning streak that started on Dec. 14, 1962, went through 22 1962-63 games including the State Championship, and was concluded by Minneapolis North on Dec. 20, 1963 by a 40 - 38 sudden death overtime loss.

The eight seniors who saw most of the duty this season comprised a 57 - 13 record in three seasons



Worship Services at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Couples of Stephen at 8 p.m. Mon. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p.m. Tues. Joint Circle meeting at 7 p.m. Wed. Senior Choir at 7 p.m. Lenten Service at 8 p.m. Sat. Senior Confirmation 8:30 a.m. Junior Confirmation, at 9:45 a.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m.

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Tigers Come from Behind Popple Renville, 69-61



Marshall -- thanks to a perfect exhibition of free throwing in the second half--came through in the last quarter to cop their 14th victory in 18 regular season starts.

The score was 69-61, Marshall.

The Bengals made every free throw opportunity available in the last half--and there were 16. In fact Marshall made 17 in a row going back into one meshed near the end of the first half by Sandy MacDonald.

Marshall has had many great nights at the heavy black line . . . and Monday was no exception. The

Tigers tried 26 and made 23 (88.5 per cent).

The Tigers, although outscored from the field by three (26-23), didn't have a bad shooting night. Renville was torrid. And one of the Bengals was in foul trouble early.

Whitey Johnson picked up three quick fouls after just a little more than three minutes had elapsed into the first quarter. He was forced to set out the rest of this period, the entire second stanza and didn't get back in until 1:33 remaining in the third quarter.

But John Kirscht came in to take up the slack--

and he played the finest game of his career. Kirscht was tough on the boards and made five shots . . . all in key spots.

And it was Kirscht's jumper with 2:28 left that tied the game for the eighth time at 61-61. Actually, Renville was held scoreless for the last two minutes and 49 seconds after Curt Munsch's two free throws gave the 212 Conference champions their last lead.

Red Schroeder's pair of charities with 2:02 to go gave the Tigers a 63-61 advantage. Renville came down, worked the ball around for more than a minute trying to set up a shot which Munsch took . . . and missed. Sandy MacDonald rebounded and Marshall took time out with 54 seconds left.

The Tigers went a semi-stall and Renville's Pete Sandburg fouled Johnson with 27 seconds left. Whit-



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Feb. 29

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Feb. 29



THIS COULDN'T HAPPEN ... COULD IT? - Practicing her possible exit above -- with Marshall coach Glenn Mattke showing her the door -- is Miss Esther Johnson, English teacher at the junior high school. Miss Johnson, coach Mattke says, is the Tigers' newest "jinx" because last year she taught at the school

(St. Louis Park) that was defending state champions -- and they didn't even get out of their district. The young lady watching with disbelief is Miss Alice Evans, who has been practice teaching with Miss Johnson. Miss Evans is a student at Mankato State College.

One Jinx Defeated Last Year ... Now --

Coach Mattke Is Faced With New Jinx at School

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP

Glenn Mattke, coach of Marshall High School's defending state champions, dispelled one so-called jinx as his club went through the District Nine tournament to the title last March.

Now he has another jinx to contend with ... and it's much closer to home. This jinx -- that is what coach Mattke calls her -- is in the person of Esther Johnson, English teacher at Marshall Junior High School.

This newest jinx is just one more problem Coach Mattke takes on his shoulders as his current Tigers open defense of this district title tonight at 8 p.m. at Canby against a much-

improved Lake Benton club (14 - 6). Marshall has a 14 - 4 record.

"Miss Johnson will have to go ... if we don't get out of the district," coach Mattke has been saying -- and repeating the chant often since the current school term opened last fall. "She's a jinx ... look what happened to St. Louis Park last year."

Coach Mattke was referring to St. Louis Park's fate.

"It's just a coincidence," Miss Johnson says in her defense -- where the defending 1962 State Champions, with a good ball club, was erased in District 18 play.

"We'll have to win in order to keep her," she says.

The so-called jinx Marshall made a memory last March was that no club, seeded number one, had gone on to win the district championship since 1951.

"It's just a coincidence that I came to a school that is defending state champions," Miss Johnson says. Actually, she resigned her 10th grade English teaching position at St. Louis Park because of a family emergency at her home in Minnesota.

It is a fact -- ironically -- that schools at which Miss Johnson taught have not done very well in their particular district tournaments.

Before St. Louis Park, she taught at Cokato High School. Cokato had had a good team the previous



EXPLAINING THE INTRICATE principles of wave behavior comes easy to Dean Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, an eighth grade student at Marshall Junior High. He is shown explaining his exhibit at the recent Science Fair to Scott Kindschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dellwood Kindschi.

April 4
Beat Wood Lake, 10-0

Tigers Win Second Straight

Terry Porter and Mick Mills -- backed by a seven-hit attack -- combined to blank Wood Lake on Legion Field Friday afternoon as Marshall high school chalked up their second straight victory, 10 - 0.

Porter was touched for both Wood Lake hits but only one Warrior got as far as third base. Relying on his sharp - breaking curve, Terry notched eight strike-out victims in the four in-

nings he toiled. He did not walk a man.

Mills pitched a hitless fifth -- the game was called after five frames by mutual agreement -- but walked one.

The Tigers, after missing a golden opportunity to score -- they left the bases loaded -- in the first, jumped on the Warriors' Delano Schrupp for six runs in the second. Eleven men batted. In addition to four walks and a hit batsman, three Tigers rapped hits including a two - run double by Denny Christenson.

Marshall got to Schrupp for four more in the fourth by using their other four hits. Porter started things by lofting a double to right center. Brad DeAustin singled him to third and both scored when Dave Markell whacked a triple to left center. Markell came across on Christenson's

one - baser. An error showed across the fourth run of the frame.

The Tigers got seven hits, eight walks and a hit batsman off Schrupp's efforts. It was the first loss of the year for Wood Lake who beat Cottonwood Thursday night as Charlie Munsch blanked the Raiders, 2 - 0.

Marshall moves on the road again Tuesday and meet pre - season favorite Tracy at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday the Tigers play at Minnesota.

April 18

Tigers Open Track Season at Tracy Tues.

Marshall high school's track team will open its season on a limited basis Tuesday when they compete in a triangular meet at Tracy along with Slayton.

The strength of the Tigers is unknown. "We have a great many boys out for track, but they haven't had much chance to work outside," says coach Larry Kienholz.

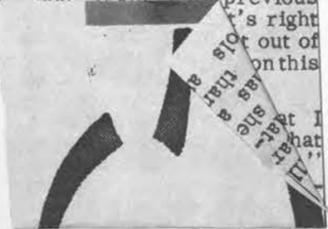
"We have been able to set up hurdles on the grass and work on those events, but I don't know who will be running on our relay teams, in the dashes or distance events. I hope we will be able to run as many as possible.

"High jumping and pole vaulting -- because of the weather -- are about the only events we have been able to work on with any consistency. Our track on Legion Field hasn't dried up sufficiently as yet.

"However, this meet should do us a lot of good. It will give us a better idea of just what we have."

April 11

Feb. 29



Lowell Ziemann Happy With New Coaching Job

PAYNESVILLE - Lowell Ziemann is very happy about becoming Marshall high school's new basketball coach -- but the most important thing on his mind

these days is obtaining his Master of Science degree in mathematics this summer.

The 25-year old Ziemann will complete work

on his degree in late July at St. Cloud State College. He will teach senior high math at MHS.

"I have many regrets about leaving Paynesville, but I'm looking forward to living in . . . and serving your community," Ziemann said Wednesday.

mann said Wednesday.

"Coaching at Marshall is a real challenge . . . the real reason we're making the move. One has to look to the future, and this is an excellent opportunity."

"I grew up and went to high school in a big town situation (Fairmont) and have always wanted to move on to a similar teaching and coaching position. We figured now was the time to make such a move. I'm very impressed with the Marshall school system."

"Of course I regret leaving Paynesville. They will have a fine group of boys back next season and should have a great year."

Ziemann says he is quite familiar with the strength of the Southwest Conference. His Paynesville teams posted a 39-15 won, lost record in West Lake Conference, a league that includes Belgrade, New London, Atwater, Spicer and Kerkhoven. Paynesville plays in District 20 and Region Five.

The new Marshall coach lettered four years in both basketball and baseball at Augsburg College -- he graduated in 1960 -- and was a member (sixth man as a junior) of Fairmont's 1954-55 team that went to the State Tournament.

"We had a good team the next year also, but were beaten by Blue Earth by two points in the District Five finals," he said. Blue Earth went on to take the Region Two title and lost the Minneapolis Roosevelt game in the 1956 State Tournament's final game,



LOWELL ZIEMANN

junior Rich Ritter can show continued improvement in the mile. He ran the four-lap distance in 4:50 last year.

Other lettermen are senior 440-man Mike Hall, who also competes in the dashes and pole vault; junior half-miler Dean Fernholz; and senior 880-yard runner Sam Carlisle. Both Carlisle and Fernholz run the mile also.

Senior Steve Krause (42' 1" in the shot put) is a possibility to get points in both weight events. The

Clint Noyes. The runner-up, Grace Soenen, Grace Verly, Chuck Sandberg, Barb Matzenburg, Liz White, Sherry Nuese and Darlen

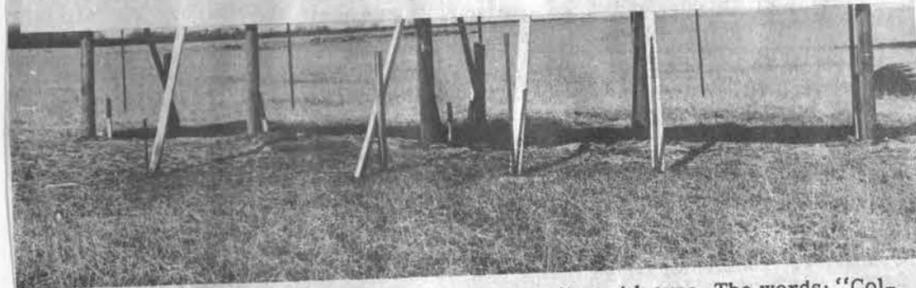


BECOMES EAGLE SCOUT - Gordon Prairie, pictured above, became an Eagle Scout at a ceremony at East Side grade school Saturday evening. Gordon, 16, a junior at Marshall high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Prarie. He says he has 24 merit badges (21 are needed to become an Eagle Scout) and will qualify for a 25th shortly. He has been in scouting six years. Messenger photo

April 15

College Site

FOR THE NEW STATE COLLEGE SERVING SOUTHWESTERN MINNESOTA



HERE'S HOW THE SIGN WILL LOOK --- Monday's storm temporarily delayed the Paxton Sign Co. from completing work on the new 13x32 foot lighted sign at the corner of Hwy's. 19 and 23 but here's how it will look when completed. The Messenger photographer took a picture of the blank sign and filled in

the wording with type. The words: "College Site", will be in 40 inch black letters -- the rest of the copy will be red and in foot high letters. The purpose of the sign is to designate the site of the new college for every passerby. Messenger Photo

April 15



STATUETTE WINNERS-Eight members of Marshall high school's 1963 State Championship basketball team (seven are pictured above) received statuettes at the annual banquet for senior basketball players of Marshall and Central high schools sponsored by Marshall's Lions club. From left to right are Loren (Whitey) Johnson, John Kirscht, Brian

Murphy, Terry Porter, Sandy MacDonald, Dave Markell and Dennis (Red) Schroeder. The eighth senior, Dick Larson, was absent because of play practice. This group leaves behind them a tremendous record -- 57-13 the past three seasons -- and wrote the brightest chapter in Marshall's athletic history. Messenger photo

April 15

Tigers Break 10-Game Losing Streak, 7-4

COTTONWOOD - Noel Ness and Terry Porter combined to throw a four-hitter here Wednesday and Marshall high school opened their season the same way as 1963 . . . with a win . . . in defeating Cottonwood, 7 - 4.

The victory broke a ten-game losing streak for the Tigers. Marshall beat Lynd

in their opener a year ago, but then lost their next ten.

The game was typical of a first contest . . . lots of errors and misplays. Just two of the Tigers' runs were earned; three of Cottonwood's were tainted.

The Raiders took a 2-0 lead in the second -- one of the runs was earned -- on Ness which held up until the Tigers batted in the fourth. Marshall did not get the ball out of the infield off Cottonwood starter Dave Post who retired every man he faced over the first three frames.

The Tigers tallied five unearned runs off Craig Post in the fourth -- 11 men batted -- to take the lead for good. Ness's two-run single drove in the go-ahead runs.

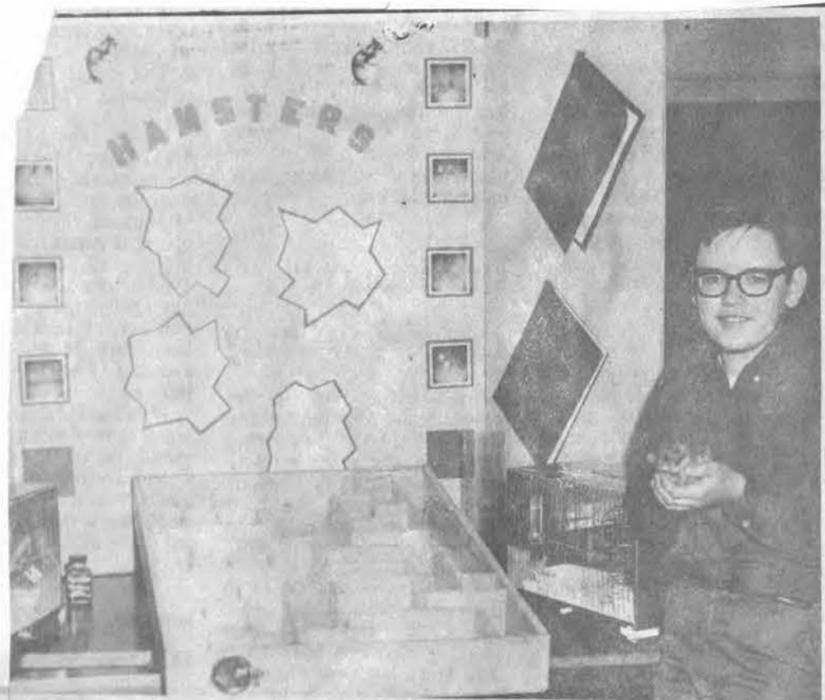
Porter took over in the fifth, but was the victim of two unearned runs in the sixth which narrowed the score to 5 - 4, Marshall.

The Tigers got their insurance runs when Dick Lauve and Dave Ahmann walked to lead off the seventh. Brad DeAustin plated Lauve with a double to right center. Dave Markell's infield single off third baseman Verlin Kompellen's glove scored Ahmann.

Ness fanned one, walked five and gave up two hits in his four - inning stint to pick up the win. Porter struck out three in finishing up, gave up the other two hits and didn't walk a man.

Sophomore Craig Post, the loser, was touched for all eight Marshall hits. He struck out four and walked three.

April 18



SCIENCE FAIR WINNER - Bob Schmidt, pictured above holding one of his hamsters, became the first Marshall junior high seventh - grader ever to win a first at the regional science fair at Mankato on April 11. Bob and his pro-

ject -- centered on hamster intelligence which he tested by using a maze and colored food -- now enter the State Science Fair at Moorhead State College on May 1-2. Messenger photo

Will Go to State at Moorhead —

April 11

Tigers Take 4th at Clarkfield

CLARKFIELD - Taking a surprising fourth in the Clarkfield Relays here Saturday -- despite the absence of ace hurdler Red Schroeder -- Marshall high school's track team finds itself with a two-week lay-off.

The Tigers were originally scheduled to compete in the Eagle Relays at Windom Saturday but the team -- because of the prom coming up Friday night -- voted to withdraw from the meet.

Next meet on Marshall's schedule is the Carleton Relays at Northfield on May 2. However, coach Larry Kienholz will take just a few of his top boys to this event.

The entire track squad won't take part in a meet until May 8 on Legion Field when Marshall takes on Tracy and Canby in a triangular.

"We found some kids who can produce for us in that meet at Clarkfield," coach Kienholz said Monday. "But we still have a long way to go. This two weeks without a meet should help us."

"We'll hold some kind of an intra-squad track meet on both Thursday and Friday. This should give us more of an idea of what we have."

Coach Kienholz said he was well pleased by the showing his 880-yard relay team made at Clarkfield. This quartet was comprised of John Kirscht, Dennis Biesecker, Pete Ahlin and Tom Hanson.

These four ran the two-lap distance in 1:38.0, eight-tenths of a second behind winning Monteideo. "With Schroeder in

there . . . and making better exchanges . . . we might have beaten Monte," says coach Kienholz. "Randy Kohn and Dave Truax also showed they can run the 440-yard dash when they competed on the mile relay team."

The mile relay quartet took second as did the 440-yard and half-mile relay teams. Kirscht, Biesecker, Ahlin and Hanson also ran on the 440-yard relay team. The Tigers did not take firsts but Whitey Johnson grabbed second in the pole vault with a leap of 9' 9".

The results:

POINT TOTALS: Madison, 97; Monteideo, 82; Redwood Falls, 64 1/2; Marshall, 47; Willmar, 24 1/2; Ivanhoe, 21; Tracy, 18; Appleton, 9; Canby, 6; Clarkfield, 2; Dawson, 1.

440-YARD RELAY: 1-Monteideo (:46.5); 2-Marshall (:47.4); 3-Madison (:48.0); 4-Redwood Falls (:48.1); 5-Appleton (:48.3); 6-Ivanhoe (:48.8).

TWO-MILE RELAY: 1-Monteideo (8:51.7); 2-Madison (9:13.8); 3-Willmar (9:21.6); 4-Canby (9:21.9); 5-Appleton (9:24.8); 6-Marshall (9:41.3).

880-YARD RELAY: 1-Monteideo (1:37.2); 2-Marshall (1:38.0); 3-Redwood Falls (1:38.8); 4-Madison (1:39.0); 5-Willmar (1:39.2); 6-Appleton (1:39.9).

MILE MEDLEY: 1-Ivanhoe (4:01.3); 2-Tracy (4:05.4); 3-Madison (4:07.3); 4-Appleton (4:09.5); 5-Willmar (4:09.7); 6-Monteideo (4:15.3).

MILE RELAY: 1-Monteideo (3:42.2); 2-Marshall (3:57.4); 6-Dawson (4:00.6).

SPRINT MEDLEY: 1-Madison (1:34.4); 2-Monteideo (1:43.8); 3-Redwood Falls (1:45.4); 4-Marshall (1:46.5); 5-Clarkfield (1:48.1); 6-Willmar (1:48.8).

120-YARD LOW HURDLE RELAY: 1-Monteideo (:50); 2-Redwood Falls (:50.3); 3-Willmar (:51.9); 6-Ivanhoe (:54.3).

BROAD JUMP: 1-Kurtz, Tracy (40' 3"); 2-Kirscht, M. (40' 3"); 3-wick

ler, Madison (10' 3"); Johnson, Marshall (9' 9"); 3-Flinn, Redwood Falls, and Wood, Monteideo, tied at 9' 6"; 5-Burk, Willmar (9' 3"); 6-Lourdsen, Monteideo (9' 0").

DISCUS: 1-Huhnerkoch, Redwood Falls (143' 8 3/4"); 2-Halverson, Monteideo (133' 2 1/2"); 3-S. Peterson, Madison (124' 8 3/4"); 4-D. Peterson, Madison (123' 7 3/4"); 5-Mammen, Redwood Falls, (122' 10"); 6-Peterson, Willmar (120' 6 3/4").

HIGH JUMP: 1-Miller, Madison; 2-Enga, Madison, and Mammen, Redwood Falls, tied 4-Madsen, Ivanhoe, Johnson, Monteideo, and Kempfert, Redwood Falls, tied. Height 5' 9".

SHOT PUT: 1-S. Peterson, Madison (52' 0"); 2-Huhnerkoch, Redwood Falls (50' 7 1/4"); 3-D. Peterson, Madison (44' 11"); 4-Halverson, Monteideo (41' 0"); 5-Hauger, Monteideo (40' 6"); 6-Rebstock, Redwood Falls (40' 1").

April 22

Tigers host Tracy today

Marshall high school's baseball team, dumped unceremoniously at Lynd (7-5) Friday, hopes to get back on the winning trail when they entertain Tracy's Scrappers in a 4:15 p.m. game on Legion Field.

The Tigers, who haven't hit too well so far, will be facing probably the top pitcher in District Nine in the Scrappers' Dave McClellan. The curve - balling righthander has been a standout for four seasons.

Opposing the Scrappers will be Terry Porter (1-0), a possessor of a fine curveball himself. Tracy is unbeaten this season while Marshall stands at 3-1.

April 29

April 22



MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL FFA class will send judging teams in meats and dairy as well as livestock to the May 4-5 state judging contest at the University of Minnesota. In the front row is the meat judging team, (l-r) Tom Alex, Dave Polflet, Terry Dicken and Dick Alex. Missing is Terry Herring who placed third in the regional; Dicken placed seventh. In the back row is the dairy

judging team consisting of (l-r) Donald Williams, Jerry Hoffbeck, Charles Doon, Gerald Christopherson and Chuck Stellmach. Stellmach placed second, and Christopherson, seventh. FFA advisor Loyal McCann said that dairy products and conservation teams will also represent the region at the state contest.

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April 22



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Today We're Mixing Families
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TIGERS' MOUND STAFF - Marshall high school's pitching is inexperienced outside of Terry Porter and Noel Ness, but coach Glen Moran has prospects in every class. Still the pitching -- and not the Tigers' hitting -- has produced three victories in four games. The quintet pictured above (left to right) are sophomore lefthander Norman Brown (0-0), senior Mike

Eatros (0-1), junior Mick Mills (0-0), senior Terry Porter (1-0) and Junior Noel Ness (2-0). Porter, the ace of the staff, will get the starting nod this afternoon when the Tigers host Tracy in a 4:15 p.m. game on Legion Field. Tracy is the favorite to win the District Nine title. Porter's pitching opponent will probably be Dave McClellan. Messenger photo

April 29



Male chorus assn. to sing

Lucy photo

(Mr) are Mrs. Sally Fosvick, the concert.

April 29



IS THIS RIGHT . . . NOW? - Ron Peterson, who admits he has a fear of heights, was forced to bound up the ladder once again to hang crepe paper for last night's junior - senior prom at Marshall high school. Giving Ron support is Merrilee Manke. Both are juniors at MHS. Motif of this year's prom is "Tara's Theme". Tara was the planta-

tion inhabited by Scarlet O'Hara in the best - selling novel, "Gone With The Wind". The gymnasium was decorated by the juniors -- under the supervision of Elmer Sorensen -- to look like a southern plantation of the mid - 1800's. It was decorated in primarily green and white. Messenger photo

April 25

State building needs discussed —

Legislators inspect site of new college today

Early this morning, a group of some dozen state legislators led by State Senator J. A. Josefson inspected the site of the southwestern college Southwest State College as part of its inspection tour to study state building needs.

Sen. Josefson is chairman of the inspection commission.

The commission arrived in town last night and were guests of the Marshall College Committee for dinner at the Chalet Club. Earlier yesterday they inspected the Willmar State Hospital and a highway department building in Olivia.

Later today they will inspect the Southwest Experiment Station at Lambert.

Members of the commission in addition to Sen. Josefson are: Rep. Roy L. Voxland, Kenyon; vice - chairman; Rep. Everett Battles, Warroad, secretary - treasurer; Sen. William C. F. Heuer, Bertha; Sen. Lew M. Larson, Mabel; Sen. John L. Olson, Worthington; Sen. Harold R. Popp, Hutchinson; Rep. Sam R. Barr, Ortonville; Rep. W. G. Kirchner, Richfield; and Rep. Marvin C. Schumann, Rice.

Executive secretary of the commission is Edward A. Burdick, St. Paul.

April 25.

Tigers, Ness Top Minneota, 5-2

Noel Ness limited Minneota to just three and Terry Porter lined a clutch single through the box in the fourth with the bases loaded as Marshall's Tigers reeled off their third straight victory at Legion Field Wednesday.

The Bengals, won, 5 - 2. Earned runs were rare -- each team committed four errors to make just one run for each outfit earned -- but the Tigers took advantage of three Viking boots for three fourth - inning tallies that broke a 2-2 deadlock.

Dave Ahmann started the frame by drawing a base on balls from Viking pitcher Bob Jerzak. Jim Waggoner bounced to third baseman Bob Anderson who threw wild past second sacker John Flemming. Both runners moved up when Jerzak uncorked a wild pitch.

After Jerzak caught Cliff Dahm looking on a third strike, shortstop George Lindall dropped Ness' pop-up to fill the bases.

Porter fouled off two low strikes and then lined the next delivery through the middle for two runs. With Brad DeAustin batting Jerzak threw another high pitch past his catcher Bob

Langsweidt. The receiver retrieved the ball, threw back to Jerzak covering the plate as Ness tried to score, but Jerzak dropped the ball when the two collided at home plate.

Denny Christenson drove in the first two Marshall runs. In the second -- after Dave Markell had walked and taken second on a wild pitch -- Christenson lashed one to center which Gary Jerzak played into a double and the Tigers took a 1 - 0 lead.

Minneota tied it when they batted in the third. Bob Anderson walked, stole second and scored when Ken Maertens singled off Ness' glove.

In Marshall's third Porter, who had hooked a double to right in the first only to be left stranded, got life on an error and scored on Christenson's single to center. The Vikings tied it up once again when they batted in the fourth on an error, George Lindall's and another error.

Ness, in winning his second game, struck out six and walked four (all in the first three innings) plus the three hits. Jerzak gave up two hits to Porter and Christenson apiece but no other Tiger hit safely. The junior righthander fanned six and walked five.

April 25

Tracy Scrappers here Wednesday —

Marshall stunned by Lynd, 7-5, Friday

LYND - Missing scoring opportunities in every inning, Marshall high school's baseball team had their three - game winning streak snapped here Friday, 7 - 5.

The Tigers had a man at least as far as second in every inning, but could push across just five runs. Key base hits were a rarity. Here's where the story lies.

* Marshall left 14 runners stranding; Lynd 12.

* Lynd pitcher Bob Falk was very generous. He gave up nine hits including four doubles, walked eight and hit another batter. Falk, however, struck ten -- many of them on called third strikes.

Behind all the way, Marshall had a golden opportunity to at least tie the game in the final inning... they failed. Jim Waggoner singled to start the seventh and Bill Brown went in to run for him. Dick Lauve, after one out, grounded a single through second but Brown was nailed in a run - down between second and third for the second out.

Cliff Dahm kept the rally alive by walking on a full count. Dave Ahmann then doubled to right to score Lauve. Falk then walked Terry Porter intentionally to load the bases.

Dave Markell, the number four batter, fouled off five pitches, took a ball and then struck out to end the game.

Marshall coach Glen Moran used four pitchers -- but none was given too much support. The Tigers committed seven errors yesterday afternoon to

make just two of the Panthers' runs earned. But three of Marshall's runs were tainted also.

Lynd got to starter Mike Eatros quickly for four runs in an inning -- one earned -- and he was replaced by Mick Mills who got none of the three batters he faced out. Sophomore Norman Brown, a lefthander, finally got the side out in the second but was victimized by a pair of unearned runs in the third. Marshall was behind 6-2 after three.

The Tigers got within two after they batted in the fourth on Mark Moran's double, Waggoner's single and an error. But they couldn't manage to get any closer.

The Tigers rest now until Wednesday when they host Tracy, pre-season favorite in District Nine, in a 4:30 p.m. game on Legion Field. Porter will face the Scrappers' Dave McClellan in this one.

April 25



PROUD OF THEIR EMBLEM are these two members of the Idlers Car Club as they affix the plaque to the rear bumper of LuVerne Thompson's car. Assisting LuVerne (1) is Doug Verdeck. Both boys sport the new shirts which the club has designed. The member's name is stitched on the front of his shirt. The club was established to promote road courtesy. Messenger Photo

Car club formed to aid motorists —

'Idlers' -- Not Idle As Youths Plan Action

BY LOU GELLERMAN

Take a bunch of teen age boys and some cars and whatya got? A bunch of trouble --- kids dragging on Main street, screeching around corners, honking at the girls?

Not always --- and if this "bunch of teen age boys" has its way, you won't either.

Earlier this year 14 boys at Marshall High School decided to form a car club to produce better understanding in the minds of the general public towards the youth of this community.

That was the birth of the "Idlers' Car Club.

A lot has happened since then: they have established their own constitution, elected officers and set up a program of action.

This activity culminated in the car wash they had last weekend at Dwain's Apco Service Station, which

was successful ---- they made some money for the club treasury to help promote future activity.

Club president is Richard Polfliet; vice-president is Roger Ausen; secretary, Cliff Dahm; and treasurer, Doug Verdeck.

"This car club is striving to set forth, good and well founded actions, to conduct ourselves to promote better spirit of understanding between the public and youth of the club," declared club president Polfliet.

Early this month, the club officially sent a letter to the Marshall Police Department with the roster of club members with the request that if any of them ever are connected with any traffic offense that the club be notified.

"We wish the cooperation of the police force in helping us make the Idlers Car Club a club known by all citizens of this city,"

April 25

May 6

Windom sweeps twin bill from Marshall

The first route - going -- and errorless -- performance of the season wasn't enough for Marshall high school's baseball team as they went on to drop this decision, 4-0, and then the second game, 13-3, in a double loss to Windom on Legion Field Saturday morning.

These were the first games for the Tigers in Southwest Conference play -- and subsequently became their third and fourth consecutive losses. Marshall had a 3-4 record after the games while Windom stood at 4-5. All of Windom's victories have been in conference play -- they dropped Pipestone twice last week -- and the Eagles stand on top of their division and have clear sailing toward the title.

Terry Porter pitched a very fine game in the opener -- but couldn't do it all himself. Porter struck out 13, but half of the Windom hits (eight) were played into safeties by Tiger outfielders.

scoring three unearned runs in the first. Dave Ahmann started things with a single but was forced by Banbury. Porter followed with a single and both runners moved up when Jim Nelson, Windom's freshman righthander and brother of the first game winner, uncorked a wild pitch. Both subsequently scored on errors as did Brad DeAustin who drew a walk.

The Tigers gave away enough runs to enable Windom to tie things after two innings. Victim was sophomore lefthander Norman Brown who was sidelined in the fifth after turning his ankle backing up a play.

Windom stole everything but the kitchen sink. Roger Droegemueller stole four bases including successful thefts of home twice. Catcher Spencer Johnson swiped three bases. The Eagles were cut down just once on 15 base stealing attempts.

WINDOM (4)

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R. Bullard, LF	3	1	0	0
B. Bullard, LF	0	0	0	0
Amundson, 3B	3	1	1	1
Knopf, RF	4	0	1	0
Droegemueller,	4	0	2	1
Johnson, C	4	1	2	0
D. Nelson, P	3	0	0	0
Sogge, CF	3	1	1	1
Nielsen, 2B	2	0	1	1
Elness, SS	2	0	0	0
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MARSHALL (0)

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Dahm, CF	2	0	0	0
Porter, P	2	0	1	0
DeAustin, 1B	2	0	0	0
Christenson, RF	3	0	0	0
Markell, 2B	3	0	0	0
Waggoner, C	3	0	0	0
Lauve, 3B	2	0	0	0
Drager, LF	0	0	0	0
Banbury	1	0	1	0
	21	0	2	0

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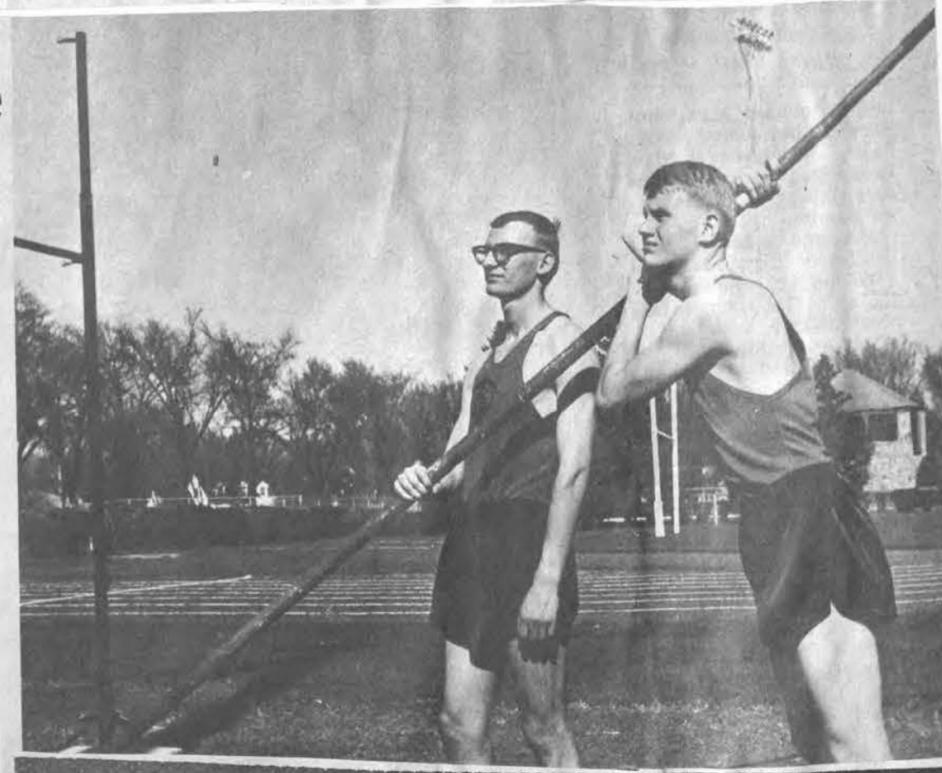
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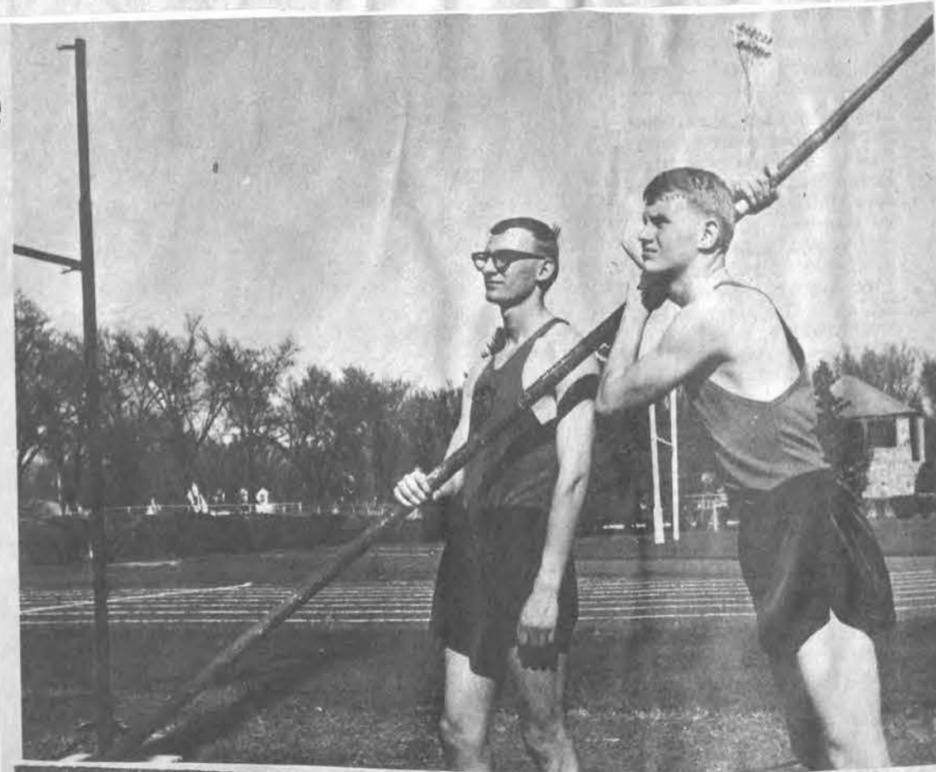
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 Marcia is editor of the annual and was a homecoming attendant. She has been active in Latin Club, French Club, band and chorus.



MARIELYN GREE



KATHY SOOK



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SOOK, daughter of Mrs. R. M. and Mrs. R. M. Parklew fifth in her class average of 94.0. Going to be a nurse. Where the provisions of this Ordinance impose greater restrictions than those of any statute, other ordinance or regulation, the provisions of this Ordinance shall be controlling. Where the provisions of any statute, other ordinance or regulation impose greater restrictions than those of any statute, other ordinance or regulation, the provisions of this Ordinance shall be controlling.

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May 13, 20, 1964
 CITY OF
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 ORDINANCE NO. 300

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 PURPOSES AND INTENT
 This Ordinance is enacted for the following purposes: To promote health, safety, morals and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Marshall by lessening congestion of the public right of ways, securing safety from fire, panic and other dangers; providing adequate light and air; preventing the overcrowding of land; avoiding undue concentration of population; facilitating the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks and other public utilities; conserving the value of properties; and encouraging the appropriate use of land.

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 TITLE
 This Ordinance shall be known as the "Marshall Zoning Ordinance"; referred to herein, it shall be known as "this Ordinance".

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MHS golfers tie in two weekend matches

TRACY - Marshall high school's golfers took part in a rarity in the matches they had at Pipestone on Friday and at Tracy on Saturday. They tied in both meets.
 Friday's dual match at Pipestone found the first four players on each team piling up a combined total of 178 strokes. These are the scores that are counted to determine a winner.
 Brian Murphy was the low shooter for the Tigers with a 43 while Phil Skramstad came in with a 44; Ricky Webb, a 45; and Mike

Murphy, a 46.
 The tie, in fact, even went down to the fifth player. Marshall's Dan Williams carded a 47, the same score as Pipestone's fifth man, as the deadlock, if those scores would have been broken among the sixth men. Mike Santos had a 57, six strokes above the Arrows' sixth man.
 Saturday at Tracy the Tigers tied with the host Scrappers for second in a triangular with Redwood Falls. The Cardinals' top quartet came in with a combined total of 175 while Marshall and Tracy had 177 apiece.

Medalist was Redwood's Nelson who shot a 40. Dave McClellan of Tracy was next lowest with a 41 while Rick Webb had a 42 for Marshall followed by Brian Murphy with a 43; Phil Skramstad, 44; and Mike Murphy, 48.
 The Tigers were scheduled to play a triangular at Clayton yesterday along with Worthington. Friday Marshall plays in the Northwest Conference meet at Redwood Falls.

May 13
HONOR STUDENTS . . .
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DEAN CARLSON

going to attend the University of California and major in math. Sharon is active in FHA, Ushers Club, GAA, class plays, and French Club.
 EUGENE VAN OVERBEKE is sixteenth in his class with an average of 90.0. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanOverbeke, of Green Valley. Eugene is going to attend the University of Minnesota, Morris, and is going to be a math teacher. He has been in Latin Club.
 Fifteenth in her class with an average of 90.4 is SHARON TANNER. She is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Herbert Tanner, of 800 Brian Street. She is



JOANNE TODNEM



EUGENE VAN OVERBEKE



SHARON TANNER



ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLES

9 Fish Scales 27-2918	43 Hair Jig 27-5380	7 Shelled Hooks 27-524-22	15 6' Stringer 27-9127	31 Bobber Ass't 27-2429	88 Mino-Fin Plug 27-2422
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may 20

New Zealand boy will be exchange student at MHS

Arthur Craig Bettley from Hamilton, Auckland, New Zealand is the AFS student for the year 1964-1965. Craig, as he wishes to be called, will make his home with the Harold Grong family. The Grongs have three children; Nancy in college, David, who will be a Senior next fall, and Sharon, who will go into seventh grade.

Craig, 17 years old and 6 feet tall, comes from the northern section of New Zealand from a community of 30,000 people. His church affiliation is the Church of England and, of course, he speaks English language fluently.

The subjects he favors most are Physics, Electronics, Mathematics while the sports he prefers include indoor basketball, softball, and Rugby.

Other activities of his are Scouting, Army Cadets and photography. He is planning to attend college after his year in the United States and prepare for a career in Electronics Research.

Craig lives on a 75 acre dairy farm. His family includes two brothers, ages 15 1/2 and 13, as well as his parents. The Grongs have been advised that he will arrive in Minnesota early in August.

Rifat Faga, AFS student for this year, will be honored at a picnic at the Wray Hiller home June 2nd, before he leaves sometime in June for a tour of the United States with other AFS students.

He will then leave for Istanbul, Turkey.

Susan Hedenstrom will be the other honored guest at the picnic. Susi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Hedenstrom, will leave on July 26th for a summer in Denmark. She will return on September 10th.

may 20

Was 1936 valedictorian —

Commencement speaker is former MHS graduate

A unique first in the annals of commencement speakers will take place in Marshall when the 1964 class graduates May 28. The guest speaker will be Arthur I. Melvin of Oak Brook, Ill. who will return to his alma mater to



ARTHUR I. MELVIN

Baccalaureate services Sunday

The annual Baccalaureate Service for the 1964 graduating class of Marshall High School will be held Sunday at the auditorium.

The processional starts at 8 p.m. The invocation will be given by the Rev. John Quam.

The senior high choir will sing "Let Thy Blessed Spirit". Following that the Baccalaureate address will be given by the Rev. Gene Siekmann.

present the commencement address.

He is a 1936 graduate of Marshall High School.

Since leaving Marshall in the mid-thirties, Melvin has had a checkered and varied career which has seen him graduating from Wheaton College, serving in the U. S. Navy, marrying and the father of nine children, working for Eastman Kodak and then embarking on a new career in the franchising and business consultant fields.

While at MHS Melvin was an industrious, studious and well-rounded student. He graduated valedictorian with a 98 average.

In extra curricular activities he sang in the glee club, served as humor editor of the school paper, played minor roles in school plays, debated and was manager of the track team in his senior year.

Except for the fourth grade which he attended in Montana, Arthur Melvin received all of his early education in Marshall.

In addition to being a full time student, he showed an early flair for work. His first job was selling Saturday Evening Posts. He bought his first bicycle at the age of 12 from Dur-

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However, he applied and was admitted to Wheaton College, in Wheaton, Ill., which was recommended to him by his parlor at the old Federated Church. The Rev. John G. Houser was instrumental in helping Melvin commit his life to God at the age of 12.

He majored in chemistry and minored in education and graduated cum laude in 1941 with memberships in Pi Sigma Pi and Chi Sigma Theta honor societies.

He worked his way through college by serving as a houseboy, grocery clerk, dining hall worker, chemistry laboratory assistant and suit salesman. During the summer months he worked at Herman's Grocery Store and Swifts in Marshall for two years and at a five and dime store in San Marino, Calif.

After serving in the Navy, he returned to Kodak, but in 1948 the challenge to help build a new organization was too much; so he moved to Chicago. Beginning as a salesman, he earned responsibilities of sales manager, franchise and product division manager, vice president in charge of marketing and finally first five - president in charge of training and was on the board of directors from 1952 to 1960.

Sales in this company, Servicemaster, grew from \$200,000 in 1948 to \$20 million in 1961, through a world wide franchise organization at this time.

In February 1961, another challenge took hold. Together with a number of associates he organized a new company, Partake, Inc. The purpose of this company, is to assist clients to obtain international distribution and to help individuals get in business for themselves via the franchise method.

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Wells, a 14-point scorer like Schroeder, shaved four-tenths of a second off the 220-yard dash record with a clocking on :22.9. The former Balaton athlete set the 100-yard dash record at :10.2 last year--he won this event Saturday also -- and picked up four more points with a second in the 44-yard dash.

"I'm real happy . . . and proud . . . of the boys," coach Kienholz said after the meet. "I didn't . . . think we could score 45 points. The boys really put out."

Coach Kienholz was surprised -- and pleased -- by the third and fourth Jeff Olson and Dave Truax got in the 440 the third Doug Welsand (10' 6") leaped in the pole vault; the third Bruce Jacobs got in the high jump; the fourth Biesecker ran the 100-yard dash; and the fifth Tom Hanson took in the 220-yard dash.

"They all made important contributions," coach Kienholz said.

POINT TOTALS: Marshall, 45; Worthington, Slayton, 30; Redwood Falls, 29; Luverne, 24; Jackson, 20 1/2; Windom, 12; Pipestone, 10. 100 - YARD DASH

Sandy MacDonald, Barbara Mann are co-valedictorians

In a surprise announcement Thursday night at the Marshall High School commencement exercises, co-valedictorians were named for the class of 1964.

High school principal Merrill Olson told the 500 people in the audience that on the basis of the final examination marks Barbara Mann, previously announced as salutatorian, had pulled even with previously announced valedictorian Sandy MacDonald.

It was too late to change the official program for the evening which listed each as previously announced.

Barbara gave the salutation entitled, "Tomorrow is Today's Dream"; and Sandy delivered the valedictory, on "Tolerance."

They were followed by Arthur I. Melvin, commencement speaker, who was valedictorian of the class of 1936.

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58.5). (New Record. Old Record of 4:45.1) set by Grant of Windom in 1961) 880 - YARD RELAY: 1 - Slayton (1:37.0); 2 - Marshall (1:37.05); 3 - Redwood Falls (1:40.4); 4 - Luverne (1:40.5); 5 - Worthington (1:42.3). POLE VAULT: 1 - Jeffrey, Windom; 2 - Mets, Worthington; 3 - Welsand, Marshall; 4 - Sullivan, Pipestone; 5 - Anderson, Jackson, and Fast, Windom, tied, Height - 11' 1 1/4" (New Record. Old record of 10' 8" set by Jeffrey in 1962)

men, Redwood Falls, Kirscht, Marshall; 4 - Jacobson, Marshall; 5 - Jeffers, Windom. Height - 5' 9". 440 - YARD DASH: 1 - Wing, Worthington; 2 - Wells, Luverne; 3 - Jeff Olson, Marshall; 4 - Truax, Marshall; 5 - Benson, Worthington. Time - :52.9. (Tied Record. Record of :52.9 set by Wayne Babcock of Marshall in 1962) 180 - YARD LOW HURDLES: 1 - Schroeder, Marshall; 2 - MacDonald, Slayton; 3 - Furan, Slayton; 4 - Schraeder, Jackson; 5

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5:15 -- 100 yard Dash Preliminaries
5:20 -- 180 yard L.H. - Preliminaries
6:00 -- 220 yard Dash - Preliminaries
6:15 -- 120 yard H.H. - Finals
6:25 -- 100 yard dash - Finals
6:32 -- One Mile Run - Finals - Run against time - 5 fastest to place
6:45 -- Half Mile Relay - Finals - Run against time - 5 fastest to place
7:00 -- 440 yard Dash - Finals - Run against time - 5 fastest to place
7:15 -- 180 yard L.H. - Finals
7:25 -- 880 yard Run - Finals - Run against time - 5 fastest to place
7:40 -- 220 yard Dash - Finals
7:50 -- Junior High Relay - Finals
8:00 -- Senior Mile Relay - Finals - Run against time - 5 fastest to place

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May 30

Abernathy, Nuese win Weiner scholarships

Local and community Scholarships and awards were given to more than 20 students at Marshall High School commencement exercises Thursday evening.

Mary Jo Abernathy and Shirley Nuese each received a \$350 Weiner endowed scholarship award.

This has been offered since 1946. Students must be in the upper half of their class and need financial help to attend school.

The Dr. Lloyd M. Thor-

burn endowed scholarship award of \$200 went to Richard Larson. This is made to a senior boy in the upper one-third of his class who is intent on college with a preference to dentistry.

Nancy Waller won the Jean Middleton scholarship for advanced music study. It has been offered since 1949 and is \$175.

The class of 1939 scholarship -- a one time award observing the 25th anniversary of its graduation -- of \$150 was presented to Lynn Bostrom. The scholarship was set up by the members of the 1939 class in honor of their departed classmates.

Terry Porter won the "Bud" Rose athletic trophy award. This dates back to 1933 and is presented to the athlete who, in the estimation of the students in high school, ranks first in athletic performance, loyalty, sportsmanship, leadership and cooperation.

Other awards were: Charles White Memorial Award, \$50 to Dennis Schroeder; First National Bank Agricultural Award, \$25 to Tom Allex; Hall Endowed Award to Barbara Mann, senior, and to Janice Galanter, underclassman; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Persons Award \$5 each to Brenda DeAustin and Jack Olson in the junior high.

Also, American Legion Award, medal to each: Louis Sonstegard and Kathleen Sook; Rotary Club award to Donald Olson and Marcia Moore; Melvin Rubertus Memorial Award, Lions Club sponsored, to Sandy MacDonald and Lynne Peterson; William Osborne Sr. Award to Lor-



May 30



IT'S ALL who graduate leave the step to the played on

RS of Lyon Marshall together Wednesday meeting at Lincoln County Barbeau, left, was the law-nedics. Pic-tured with him are, John Fra Marshall, new president of Lincoln Bar Association; Dr. Al Boyum of Marshall, president Lyon-Lincoln county medical asso on and District Judge Walter H. Messenger

f united type at meeting

He used Marshall's Community Chest program as an example of a good federated type drive. "You keep local control with a combined drive," he added.

While no action was taken, it was generally believed that if the rest of the county does adopt federated drives concept, it will be done in a number of areas and not just one drive for the whole county.

Persons at the meeting included Ed Marcotte, head of the Lyon County Red Cross chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hodges and Mrs. G. A. Brinkmeyer of Russell; Miss Mary Nelson of Coon Creek Twp.; Mrs. R. C. Mercer of Russell; Mrs. Vernon Runholt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baird of Lynd Twp.; Orville Stenerson of Nordland; Mrs. Elmer Furgeson of Island Lake Twp.; Maurice Blomme of Fairview Twp.; Mrs. Floyd C. Schultz of Sodus

POINT TOTALS: ison, 22; Hutchins Montevideo, 18; Red Falls, 15; Stewart, 13; bon, 13; Morton, 9; Wil 9; Hector, 8; Marsh New Ulm, 8; Hendric Canby, 6; Ortonvil Lester Prairie, 5; S field, 5; Tracy, 5; ton, 5; Wabasso, 4; B town, 4; Norwood, Balaton, 2; Russell, 2; falo Lake, 2; Oliv Glencoe, 2; Millar Dawson, 1; Lynd, 1; lord, 1.

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PROUD GOLFERS- Marshall high school's golf team surprised many people and won their first Region Three golf title at Redwood Falls Friday. The championship trophy is pictured at the lower left. Pictured above are the proud golfers and coach Stu MacDonald (left). From left to right are Brian Murphy, Phil Skramstad and Mike I...

Place three in state — Marshall wins first Region 3 golf Cr

REDWOOD FALLS - The Tigers' three-man Marshall high school's golf team, playing their most consistent golf of the season, carted off their first Region Three golf championship at the Redwood Falls Country Club Friday.

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EXCHANGE STUDENT HONORED -- The unseasonally cool weather forced the annual American Field Service picnic for the foreign exchange student at Marshall High School indoors yesterday afternoon at the Wray Hillers' home. But that didn't dampen the spirit of warm friendship that prevails among the persons active in AFS: students, parents and committee members alike. Honored yesterday were Rifat Faga, (second from right), the exchange student from Turkey, and Susan Hedenstrom, the Marshall High School Junior who will leave later

this month for a summer stay with a Denmark family. Rifat will leave Marshall soon for a three week tour of the United States with other foreign exchange students from other areas. Serving Rifat is F.J. Meade, president of the Marshall AFS committee, while Rifat's hosts for the school year, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schultz make sure that Susan is well fed. Rifat expressed appreciation to everyone who made his stay in Marshall so enjoyable.

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June 3

81 teachers and administrators on staff --

School board adds four more teachers to complete hiring

Four new teachers were hired by the school board Wednesday completing the pedagogical roster for District 413 for the next school year.

Miss Frances S. Knutson of Graelling, Iowa, has accepted the post of remedial reading teacher for the district. She taught seven years at Albert Lea.

Others are: Ronald Lanes, a 1962 graduate of St. Cloud State College who will teach junior high social studies and B squad football. He taught at Heron Lake the past two years.

Miss Sharon Neumayr will teach senior high school English. She is a graduate of Northern State Teachers and her home is Parkston, S. D.

Mrs. Archie Van Hee of rural Marshall who taught at Ghent last year will teach third grade at West Side. She has a BA from Mankato State College.

In other action the board:

* Approved the transportation contract with Gordon Nelson for 1964 - 65 at the same price as last year -- \$10.75 per pupil transported per month.

* Approved designating of Western State Bank as the General Fund depository for the next school year.

* Authorized a treasurer's bond in the amount of \$50,000 for the coming year.

* Approved the district's application for participation in the Guidance Counseling and Testing program under the provi-

sion of the National Defense Education Act, Title V, as provided by the state department of education plans.

The board hired three non-teaching personnel. Miss Cristine Zinda and Mrs. Willard DeAustin will assume secretarial duties in the high school office next month. They will replace Sandra Johnson who is moving and Carole Marcotte who will enroll at Mankato State College.

John Engebretson was hired as the new custodian of East Side Grade School.

The board awarded the bid of E.K. Meyer of Fairmont for metal awnings on the south side of the high school addition. The cost was \$3192 for two floors.

Cyclone fence, some 339 feet of it, will be installed on the south boundary of the West Side School for a cost of \$1098.

The milk contract for the coming year was awarded to Schwan's Dairy for the high school and West Side school and to Terrace

Park for the East Side School.

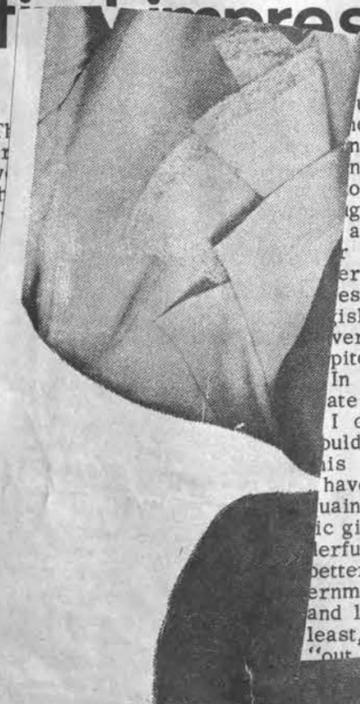
The cost is the same as last year -- five cents for a half of pint.

June 13

"Terrific" lesson in government --

Girls' Stater gives first impressions

The girls' state was a terrific experience. The girls' state was a terrific experience. The girls' state was a terrific experience.



umental band. The climax to the campaigning and stiff competition will come Sunday afternoon with the formal inauguration and tea. Tuesday and Wednesday we will be at the Sibley House and other notable points of interest and will conduct the legislative branch of our government at our state capitol building. In a nutshell, Girls' state is fabulous! I only wish every girl could become a citizen of this enthusiastic state. We have met and become acquainted with many terrific girls, heard some wonderful speakers, come to better understand our government and its functions, and last, but certainly not least, feasted upon the "out-

June 17



June 24

MARSHALL'S 'LEFT BANK'? No, it isn't the beginning of a 'left bank' of artists in Marshall the tourist pamphlets tell us about Paris and the left bank of the river Seine. It's Julius Waller's summer school art class. Yesterday morning Waller told his class to go out and sketch Marshall's many churches. Cheri Snyder got her perspective of the Marshall Me-

thodist church from a curb stone perch kitty-corner from church at the southwest corner of W. Lyons and 4th Street. Art instructor Waller stopped on his rounds of students to give Cheri some professional advice. Across the street Carolyn Verdeck squeezed in between two parked cars to sketch Christ United Presbyterian Church. There are 45 art students this summer.



FAREWELL TIL SEPTEMBER - About two dozen Marshall girls got together yesterday to bid farewell (til September) to Susan Hedenstrom, who will spend the summer in Denmark as an American exchange student. Susan leaves Marshall tomorrow to catch a plane Friday for New York and a stop to Rotterdam where she will arrive about July 7. She returns Sept. 10. She will stay with the Charles Christiansen family in Tonder, Denmark, three miles from the German border, and ten miles from the North Sea. Getting in some last minute chatting with Susan, right, is Linda Stewart, left, at whose home the going away party was held. Messenger Photo

Full-time counselor named —

Close relationship wanted for student, school

the help of the student and parent to do the best possible job. Class placement in subject matter and guidance into correct school subjects have all been worked out during the year and summer. Now with the opening of school we need all the help we can muster to do the best possible job.

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And toughest schedule in history —

Marshall opens practice faced with inexperience

Faced with the most inexperienced group of football players in his four years as head coach here, Marshall high school's Tom Musser opened practice sessions for over 90 candidates Monday.

Although the group has enthusiasm, coach Musser doesn't know if he has many

Dave Ahmann (160), junior Curt Bresson (145), junior Bob Martin (145) and sophomore Steve Yorde (135).

Tackle candidates are senior Ron Peterson (171), senior Jim Olson (170), senior Denny Christenson (185), senior Dave Grong (180), sophomore Greg Otto (170), junior Jeff Olson (161), junior Joe Willtrout (164), sophomore Elard Janssen (150), sophomore Rich Allex (215), junior Dennis Janssen (170), sophomore Steve Nielsen (180) and sophomore Dave Paul (185).

Trying out for guard besides the veteran Ver-

miere (160) are junior Al Hanson (165), junior Roger Postera (140), senior Dick Snortum (165), junior Phil Peterson (151), junior Jim Waggoner (135), Dan Lockwood (135), sophomore John Paxton (123), sophomore Tom Olson (127), junior Jim Miller (134) and sophomore Chuck Nefstead (32).

Center candidates in addition to Newman (175) are junior Dan Markell (160), junior Jim Rivard (177), junior Denis Larson (175) and sophomore Bill Schulz (168).

Quarterbacks in addition to the junior Murphy

(145) are senior Randy Kohn (141), freshman Bob Manke (121) and sophomore Danny Jones (126).

Halback candidates in addition to co-captain Pete Ahlin (150) are sophomore Tom Hanson (165), switched from fullback; senior Dennis Biesecker (136); sophomore Roger Bagstad (115); sophomore Gene Reichert (138); sophomore Dennis Lien (155); and junior Tom Rutske (142).

The fullbacking corps includes junior Steve Wiener (170), sophomore Curt Ireland (180), junior Dick Binnebose (161) and junior Craig Bettley (149).



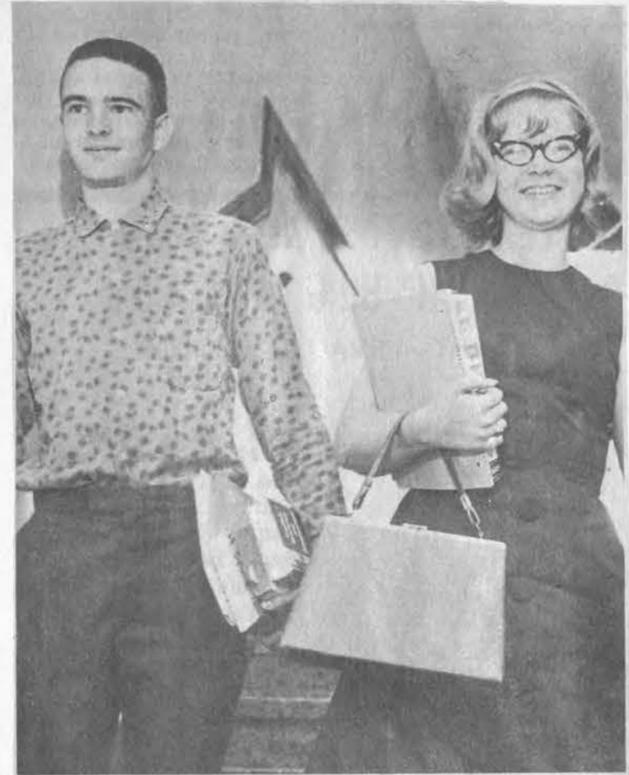
WEST POINT, N.Y. -- Third Classmen (sophomores) at the U.S. Military Academy are undergoing two months of extensive practical combat field training at the academy's Camp Buckner, ending Aug. 29.

Taking part in rifle practice in Cadet David P. Webb (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Webb formerly of El Rancho Morel, Marshall. Cadet William G. Held (left) of Wayzata and Cadet Henry P. Timm Jr. (foreground) of Lamberton are also participating in the training.

Each year the third classmen train at Camp Buckner, a large tract of rugged, undeveloped mountainous New York terrain, during July and August.

The summer program, begun in 1952, is designed to train each cadet in the capabilities, limitations and methods of tactical employment of the infantry, armor, artillery, engineer, signal and transportation branches of the Army, to any of which he may be assigned when he is commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the academy in 1967.

Cadet Webb, 19, is a 1963 graduate of Marshall High School.



HAPPY STUDENTS and rightly so! Yesterday, William Brown and Sharon McChesney, MHS seniors were informed that they are semi-finalists in the coveted Merit Scholarship competition. This is the second consecutive year that MHS has had two semi-finalists. Last year, Sandy MacDonald and Dana Mercie were so honored. Sandy went on to win a Merit Scholarship. Messenger Photo

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and their husbands were present: Norma Jean Materson, Lester DeGrote, Joyce Dykstra, Joyce Peterson, and Davida North, Minneapolis; Neva Corey Jensen, Detroit; Robert Udstein, William Wagner Stiner, Savage; Jean Peterson Gilbertson and John Gilbertson; Shakopee; Robert Nelson Naylor, Manitoba; Bob Fisher, Rochester; Keith Johnson, Ester; Roger Meyer, Janice Raskie Schultz and Darla Evinck Einck, Pipestone; and Marvin Erickson, Woodstock.

The class consisted of 25 graduates and six of them were unable to attend, Carmen Pilegaard Jorg, Japan; Martene Knuse, Hartson, Calif.; James Park, Washington, D.C.; Shirley Ness Wyckoff, Omaha, Neb., and Susan and Bill Sturges. Beverly Miller has passed away.

Sunday many of those present on Saturday gathered at the Ruthon Park for a picnic dinner.

Wednesday August 26, 1964

'Coquettes' sing tonight at band concert finale

"The Coquettes," a quartet of Marshall girl singers, will be featured tonight in the final band concert of the season, band director Leo Yorde announced.

The singers are Mary Jo Abernethy, Dana Mercie, Lynne Petersen and Nancy Waller; all are 1964 graduates of Marshall High School.

Norman Olson will be master of ceremonies. The band concert will be held at Liberty Park at 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday September 2, 1964

Tigers open with Granite Falls here Friday night

An inexperienced Marshall high school football team -- a group that has been showing "real, good progress" in drills so far according to coach Tom Musser -- will inaugurate the 1964 season on Legion Field Friday against Granite Falls.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. Coach Musser hopes a lot of questions about his team's ability are answered Friday. Granite Falls, always a team with good size, is in much the same boat as the Tigers. Graduation took a lot of their key personnel also.

Last week's three - a - day practice sessions were better than coach Musser and his staff had hoped for. "The boys want to play . . . and want to win," he said Monday. "They seem to be more closely knit than last year's team."

Morale seemed to be shot after quarterback Terry Porter was injured in the third game against Pipestone. The team, after winning their first two starts, was winless the rest of the season. They played another tie with Canby to wind up with a 2-5-2 record. They didn't score a point in their last three games and scored just one

touchdown in their last five outings.

One of the key players, Tom Hanson, was injured in practice last week, but will play Friday. Hanson (165), was the starting fullback as a freshman, injured his right thumb while holding a tackling dummy which a blocker hit the wrong way. Hanson has been given the "green light" by a specialist to play Friday and will start at halfback. He also is scheduled to be one of the linebackers on defense.

"Our lack of experience shows," says coach Musser. "We expect Granite Falls to be beefy up front as usual and, because we are fairly light, we hope our blockers will be able to screen out some of their big linemen."

Mike Murphy, the 146-pound junior, was the quarterback after Porter was injured and has shown great improvement. "Mike has developed into a very good passer," says his coach, "but . . . the trouble is . . . we don't have anyone -- as yet -- who can catch him."

Seniors Brad DeAustin (147), one of the co-captains, and Bob Lockwood (149) will start at the ends

on offense, but neither has looked too sharp in passing drills. Actually, the best pass receivers on the club are sophomore ends Dave Ahmann (160) and Rod Belshiem (155) along with junior Curt Bresson (145). Another potential receiver is Gary Hendrickson (155), a 6 - 1 1/2 transfer student from Blooming Prairie.

The rest of the offensive backfield will find junior Dick Binnebose (161) running from fullback and senior Pete Ahlin (150) at the other halfback. Sophomore Dennis Lien (155) also has been looking good at halfback in practice. Murphy will be backed at quarterback by senior Randy Kohn (141). Kohn also has been throwing well in practice.

Outside of the tackle spots, the rest of the offensive line finds senior Bob Newman (175) at center with senior Joe Vermiere (160) and junior Phil Peterson (151) at guards. Peterson and Vermiere will back up the line on defense along with Ahlin and Tom Hanson.

Right now senior Ron Peterson (172) and sophomore Dave Paul are the starting offense tackles. Peterson will remain in

the lineup on defensive and will be joined by senior Jim Olson, the biggest man on the club at 210 pounds, at tackle and by Noel Ness, the 151-pound senior, at defensive end. Newman plays the middle guard on defense. Another senior, Denny Christenson (185), is in the fight for a starting tackle spot, either on offense or defense.

Playing the twin safety spots will be Kohn and junior Denny Biesecker (136).

"We hope to use a lot of boys Friday against Granite and expect to do a lot of platooning," coach Musser says. "I think some of the boys will be able to do a little better playing just one way. That way we hope to get more depth."

The coaching staff has hopes that juniors Steve (151) and Jeff Olson (161), who have been out for practice only a few times, can help the club. Steve is an end candidate while Jeff will be used at tackle.

Coach Musser planned to do some more experimenting in a scrimmage with Montevideo Monday night. Saturday's scrimmage with Canby was called off because of the soft ground on Legion Field.



STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT - consultants were on hand Monday to address the annual teachers' orientation program at Marshall public schools. They are David Dye, mathematics consultant, left, and Gerald Kincaid, language arts consultant, right. High

school principal Merrill Olson checks the day's agenda with them. There are 81 teachers in the school system including five new ones in grade school and five in the high school.

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Saturday September 5 - 64



Rating went to Nils Hen- riken of Friendship with an exhibit of 5 marigold blossoms. Champion shop exhibit among younger members was shown by Gerald Las- nesk of Marble - Alta Vista, a shrine; while reserve champion ribbon on her poster. Junior leadership scrap- book of Catherine Meyer and Kent Ar- zen received champion pla- tible and reserve champion Ronald Lambrecht of Friendship, while a coffee clings.

Wednesday Sept. 9 - 64

Tigers break losing streak with 12-0 win over Granite

Posting two second quarter touchdowns -- one on a long pass; the other set up by a lengthy run -- Marshall high school's young football team opened the 1964 season on a winning note here last night in whipping Granite Falls, 12-0.

The victory broke a seven-game winless streak (two ties are included) that started last season. And the two touchdowns were the first a Marshall team had scored in 14 quarters of football over the two seasons.

Junior quarterback Mike Murphy, deftly directing the attack, played a major part in both scores.

Five plays after receiving a punt early in the second quarter, the Tigers had their first TD. Set back to their own 33 by an off-side penalty, Murphy passed to his left end Curt Bresson for a first down on

Granite's 47, a 20-yard gain.

Next the junior quarterback kept the ball, went up the middle, cut to the left sideline until he was forced out of bounds on the one. On the next play he bucked over for the six points with 9:20 left in the half. Dick Binnebose was stopped short on the try for conversion.

Murphy's passing set up -- and scored the other TD. After the Tigers held Granite's severest penetration of the evening -- tackle Ron Peterson broke through to dump quarterback Weldon Reiten for a 13-yard loss to the Marshall 36 for the key tackle, took over on their own 22.

Dennis Lien started the 78-yard march with a five-yard burst through tackle. Murphy kept over his own right guard for eight yards to the Marshall 36 and a first down. Another keeper netted three yards to the 39.

Here Murphy took to the air, found Bresson open on the left side but a Granite Falls defender pushed the Tiger flanker and the Kilos were assessed a 15-yard penalty to their 46.

Now Murphy, working the other way, spotted his right end Brad DeAustin breaking into the clear over the middle. DeAustin made a beautiful, leaping catch and raced into the end zone for the six-pointer with 46 seconds left on the clock. Murphy was stopped short, however, trying to move in for the conversion.

Although the offense looked good in the first half -- it sputtered in the second 24 minutes as the Tigers seemed to try a bit, the defensive unit played outstanding ball. The front line of Ron Peterson, Bob Newman, ends Noel Ness and Brad DeAustin, Jim Olson and Denny Christensen along with Phil Peterson spent a good share of

the evening in Granite's backfield.

The defensive unit held Granite to 11 yards net on the ground during the first half and just 37 for the game.

The Tigers ran for 194 yards net on the ground and Murphy, with three completions in seven attempts, added another 75 yards through the air.

Murphy was also Marshall's best ball carrier. He gained 133 yards in 19 carries, an average of 7.2 per try.

Dick Binnebose also did some good ball -- toting. Late in the game the 172-pound fullback exploded up the middle for a 21-yard gain.

Saturday Sept-5-64

Determined Tigers play a 19-19 deadlock in thriller

Marshall and Tracy treated a large crowd on Legion Field last night to an offensive, spine-tingling battle before lapsing into a 19-19 deadlock.

It was a game filled with breaks . . . and not too much defensive play. And there wasn't a single punt in the entire ball game.

To say the ball game went right down to the wire was true. Tracy started a play just as the buzzer was sounding in which Steve Stotka passed 13 yards to Howard Greenman for a touchdown.

And it was a game where the Scappers dominated play in the first half to take a 12-0 lead at half-time only to see the Tigers

ka -- and Marshall, 255. Murphy completed two of five passes -- and both turned out to be important -- for 37 yards bringing Marshall's net offense figure to 92 yards. Tracy, with 24 yards through the air, had a 282 yard figure.

Stotka's interceptions set up Tracy's pair of first half touchdowns. Midway in the first quarter he picked off a Murphy pass on the Scrapper 19 and returned it 48 yards to the Marshall 33. Eight plays later Tracy had a touchdown with Bicek spinning over from two yards away

on a keeper. Stotka was stopped short on the try for the conversion.

Early in the second period the Tracy half-back intercepted another Murphy passing attempt on his own 20 and rambled back to the Tigers' 43. And, again in eight plays, Tracy had another score. Bicek also scored this one on a three-yard keep around right end. He was stopped on a sneak attempt for the extra point, however.

Hanson and Binnebose got the Tigers going in the second half, however. Han-

son's 49-yard run set the Bengals' offense going. "I know you score down," Sebastian coach Tom were.

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tra point which gave them a 12-13 advantage.

Marshall now had to bounce back themselves . . . and they did. Binnebose, shaking off a number of tackles, returned the kickoff to his own 45.

Controlling the ball now that their running attack was functioning properly, the Tigers moved to the Tracy 18 in ten plays. Here, Murphy spotted Brad DeAustin breaking into the clear over the middle, hit him with a pass

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which carried down to the seven.

Binnebose, on two tries, got down to the two. Then Murphy kept, tried left tackle and scored the touchdown with 1:38 remaining.

The junior quarterback tried to run over the extra point but was tripped up by Tracy's Mike Brewster, and the tie resulted.

Then came the heart-pounding finish at the other end of the field.

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SCHOOL DAYS -- PHOEOY, says this German shepherd puppy as he hangs his head forlornly outside the entrance to Holy Redeemer Grade School early yesterday morning shortly after the 1964-65 school term began and his master went inside. It was a sad day for many a younger brother and sister, too, as they suddenly found themselves like the puppy, without the companionship of bigger brothers and sisters. Messenger Photo

wore a blue brocade dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of tall-man baby roses. A reception following the ceremony was held in the church basement with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Digre, uncle and aunt of the bride, acting as host and hostesses. Janet Hoverson regis-tered the guests. Punch was served by Sandra Schunk and Charleen Kline. Gifts were opened and displayed by Patricia Muhl, Alice Hexum, Mrs. John Kubal and Mrs. Edward Gannot. The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. John Stark and Mrs. Robert Fligge, aunts of the couple. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Victor Anderson and Mrs. Bernard Amundson, also aunts of the couple. Waitresses, all cousins of the bride and groom, were Ellen Flixen, Mrs. Dennis Amundson, Charlene Fligge, Peggy Dale, Diane and Sharon Miller, Sandra and Patricia Stark. Kitchen honors went to Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Otto Myrvik, Mrs. Stan-ley Johnson, Mrs. Cliff

Tigers open loop season at Windom Friday evening

Marshall high school's Tigers hit the road for the first time this season Friday night and will run into an old-style offense - the single wing.

And the power plays, run off an unbalanced line, devastated Mountain Lake last Friday in the Eagles' opener, 46-0. Six players hit the scoring column.

Junior wingback Bob Bullard (145) scored twice on runs of 50 and 35 yards. Spinback (full-back) Mark Tasler (150), also a junior, had a 30-yard TD scamper as did junior tailback Rich Bullard (145). Capt. Gary Buhler, the 181-pound senior blocking back, punched over from the one for another score while the other tailback, Junior

Steve Elness (132), ripped off a 35-yarder and tallied three extra points. The other Windom TD was scored by Jim Ostenson (172) on an intercepted pass.

Windom, during a rebuilding year, finished sixth in Southwest Conference last season. Coach Charles (Chub) Reynolds had to rebuild the Eagles from the ground up. He did not have a starter back from the 1963 outfit.

This season coach Reynolds has six returning regulars, but he doesn't feel the 1964 Eagles can be classified as a veteran ball club. "A year ago we did not have one starter back from the previous year," he says. "Nevertheless, we

felt we had a football team last year with a fighting heart and our season's record (2-6) was not at all indicative of the toughness of our ball club."

"We feel we have the potential to be a real sound ball club but we will have to wait and see how the season develops to find out.

"We do have six returning starters off last year's ball club. One of these -- senior tackle Jerald Rezac (155) -- started just on defense and one of them -- spinback, Mark Tasler, a 150-pound junior -- started just on offense.

"We have scouted Marshall two times and are MHS - WINDOM (Continued to page 7)

Sept. 16-64

Marshall loses conference opener at Windom, 31-13

BY DON OLSON

WINDOM - Marshall's Tigers learned two big lessons here last night as they dropped their first Southwest Conference game 31 to 13.

They got a good look at the "old fashioned" single wing attack and they discovered what fast company they are traveling in as members of the Southwest Conference.

The Tigers played the Eagles on even terms in the first quarter. And even at halftime the Bengals trailed by only 13 to 6.

But the single wing power of Windom wore down the Tigers and their erratic tackling didn't help matters. At times it appeared Windom had everybody but the Ag teacher out ahead of the ball carrier.

They ran fullback spin-

ners, reverses and occasional traps up the middle as they ground out 351 yards rushing. Then, when the Tigers stiffened in the line, Steve Elness, Windom tailback, went to the airplanes with deadly accuracy.

Through this long night the gritty Tigers never gave up. In the closing seconds they played as if they could pull out a victory.

If Windom wore out their cleats marching up and down the field, the Tigers also put on a creditable offensive show. Quarterback Mike Murphy, who is improving with each game, directed the Tigers to 153 yards along the ground and 146 through the air.

Marshall scored all of its points on Murphy aerials. In the second quarter he hit Tom Hanson on a 16-yard pass play for a TD.

In the final quarter his long pass to Denny Bieseker covered 48 yards for a touchdown. Then he passed for the extra point to Curt Bresson.

The second TD saw the speedy Bieseker sprint out from his wingback position and literally outrun the Windom safety man. Murphy placed the ball right on his fingertips and Bieseker scored without missing a stride.

The Eagles resorted to a pass to gain their first touchdown. After grinding out two first downs rushing, the Tiger secondary pulled closer and closer to the line of scrimmage.

At this point Elness sent his big right end, Warren Jeffers, down the field. Not a Tiger seemed to see him until the pass was thrown. The play covered 47 yards. Then Elness kicked the

extra point. (He missed the others he tried.)

The Tigers came right back with a drive that covered 72 yards. Pete Ahlin returned the kickoff 23 yards and after Murphy made a first down on a keeper, he hit Bresson on the sideline for 28 yards.

The hard-running Dick Binnebose fought his way for nine yards (to the Windom 19), but a holding penalty on the next play pushed the Tigers back and ended that scoring opportunity.

Windom used just seven plays to move 86 yards for a touchdown. Elness hit Jeffers on an aerial that was good for 35 yards and then Dick Bullard went 19 around his left end.

On the next play Mark Tasler, a wingback, broke through the line on a reverse, then lateraled to Dick Bullard who went the remaining 12 yards.

Behind 13 points, the Tigers went to the airways after taking the kickoff. Murphy hit Bresson on the sideline and Binnebose over the middle. With a second down on Windom's 26, Murphy hit Brad DeAustin who was tackled on the 17.

On the next play Murphy hit Hanson in the left flat and the junior halfback sprinted into the end zone.

Windom took the second half kickoff and despite all kinds of trouble put together a drive of 85 yards for a 19 to 6 lead.

At one point, after a 15-yard holding penalty, Windom had a first and 25 situation. After floundering around for two plays, Windom's Bob Bullard took

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impressed with their new offense and feel that with two games under their belts . . . they are going to be tough to beat."

Coach Reynolds said he would start senior Spencer Johnson (171) and senior co-captain Warren Jeffers (175) at end; seniors Jerald Rezac (155) and Dick Welton (165) at tackle; seniors Wayne Deist (165) and Ken Richardson (181) at guard; senior Jim Partlow (152) at center; co-captain Gary Buhler (181) at blocking back; junior Bob Bullard (145) at wingback; Tasler at spinback; and either Rich Bullard or Steve Elness at tailback.

Partlow, Richardson, Jeffers and Buhler were regulars both ways on the 1963 club.

Marshall coach Tom Musser, happy with his young club's performance against Tracy last Friday, has been working the Tigers against Win-

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a reverse between Marshall's right tackle and end and squirted 31 yards for the first down. The last 16 yards to the end zone took Windom seven plays, but Elness, the slippery Windom tailback, finally banged over from the two.

But even while trailing 19 to 6 the giddy Tigers came back with a drive of their own. Binnebose returned the kick 16 yards. Murphy and Hanson got 13 more. Then Hanson broke over the weak side and raced down the sidelines to the Windom 24.

Binnebose got seven. Hanson picked up three and then Murphy, on a keeper, drove to the Windom 9. The Tigers got to the six yard line, but failed to score.

On the fourth down Murphy, swinging wide to his right, was nailed for a 19-yard loss.

Windom put together several long runs to make their next TD. Elness, caught at the line of scrimmage, fought his way free and dashed 34 yards to the Marshall 43. Bob Bullard, several plays later, scored from the 23 as he skirted left end.

One of the best runs of

the evening . . . an evening which featured long runs . . . came on Binnebose's return of the following kickoff. He scooped up the ball on his 15, headed down field and then slid toward the sideline. His return was 38 yards.

On the next play Murphy hit Bieseker for the second Tiger touchdown of the evening.

Although Windom's single wing gave the Tigers fits, the Eagles had the horses to make most any offense work. Still it was sort of "Dad's Day" for the oldtimers who remember but rarely see this University of Michigan-type attack.

The boy who made the Windom offense go, quarterback (or blocking back) Gary Buhler, is a nephew of one of Bernie Bierman's greats . . . Larry Buhler.

Tiger fans had little to cheer about except the fighting qualities of their favorites. The Bengals have served notice on future conference foes that they can move the ball. But there is a little matter of erratic defense.

Sept. 19-64

Tigers beat Pipes first loop victory

After a wierd first half -- one in which all three touchdowns scored by Marshall and Pipestone were as the direct result of breaks -- the Tigers put together a fairly consistent ground game to snap the Arrows, 28-13, on Legion Field last night.

This was the first victory for a Marshall team in Southwest Conference play since the league was reorganized into its present eight-team setup some three years ago.

They game was advertised as a potential aerial

circus . . . and it was. Combined, quarterbacks Mike Murphy of Marshall and Pipestone's Gary Hellmer threw 42 passes -- 17 of them by Murphy. Just ten were completed. There were four interceptions in the game, and three were picked off by the Tigers -- two by Randy Kohn.

Murphy, in fact, threw 14 passes incomplete -- or had them dropped -- before guiding his club toward the tie-breaking touchdown as time was running out in the first half. Kohn picked off Hell-

mer's pass on 49 and returned to the Arrows than a minute before intermission penalty sent back to the 40. Then Murphy had his first evening on his attempt to Curry the 19. After complete three Murphy hit 10 in on the field and the slen into the right end zone up TD with 27



KEY PLAY - Marshall high school's football team scored a lot of points on the play pictured above -- ten to be exact. In the play fullback Steve Wiener (42) takes a direct handoff from quarterback Mike Murphy

and dives straight on his up. Marsha

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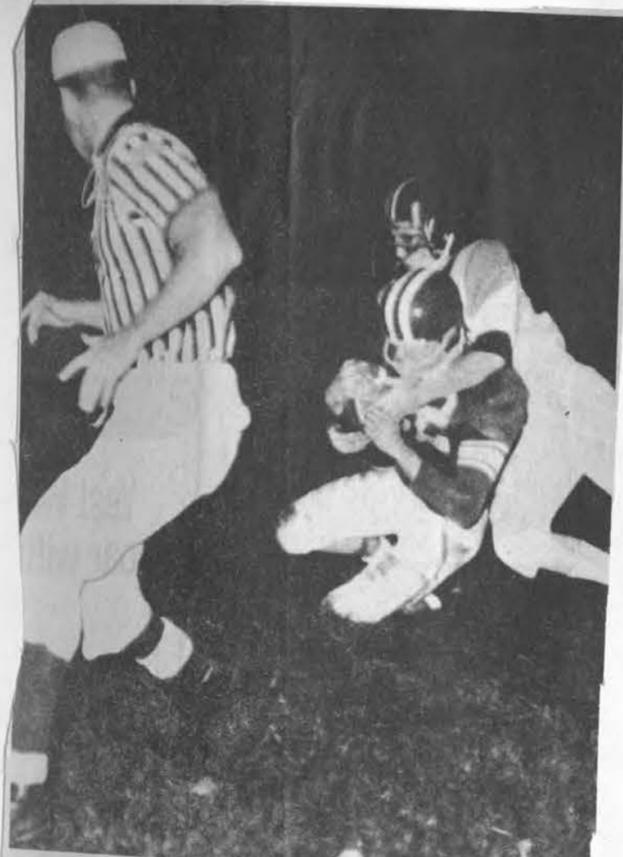
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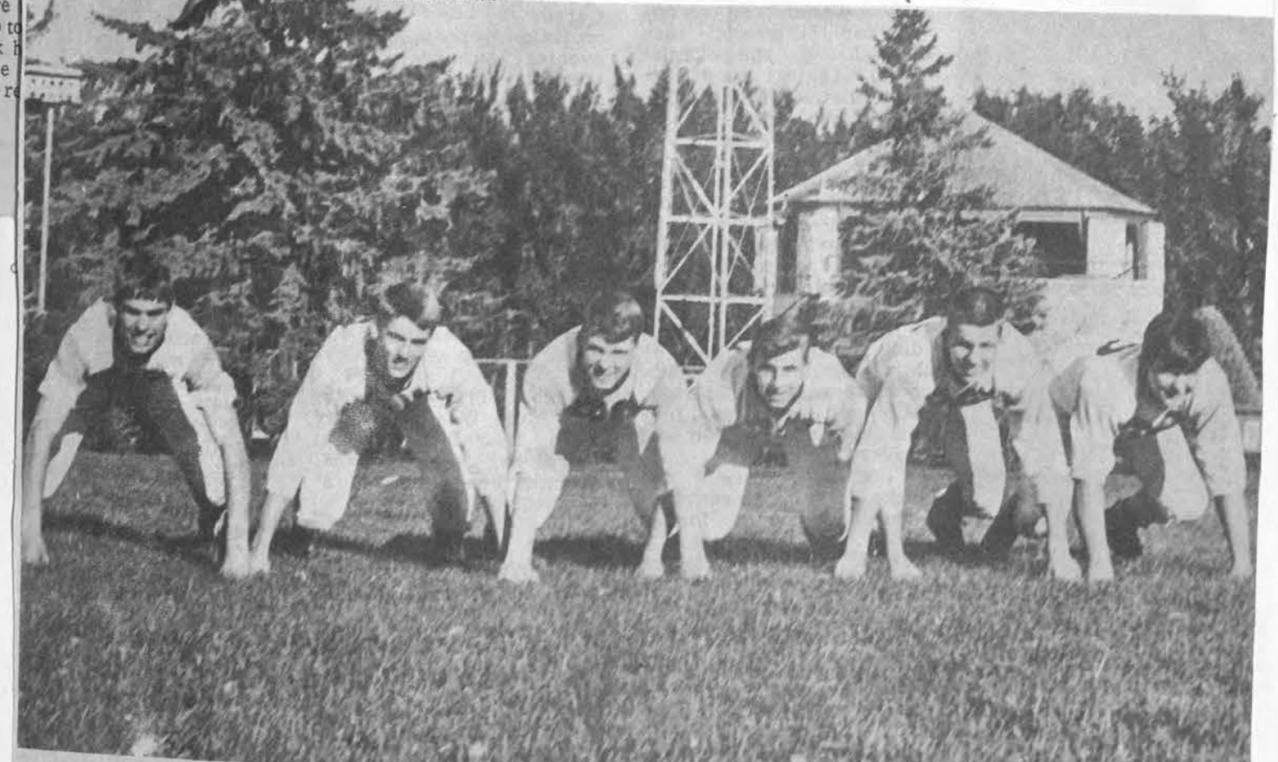
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NESS DEFENDING -- Pipestone tried a lot of passes but Marshall had a defender out there stop to back game was re



MHS TACKLES - Marshall High School's tackle corps now know how effective a single wing-type offense can be -- and how much of the activity is directed at the tackle spots. Windom used this type of offense two weeks ago, ran most of their power plays through the tackle spots and won 31-13. Pic-

tured above (left to right) are senior defensive tackle Ron Peterson; junior offensive tackle Jeff Olson; senior defenseman Denny Christenson; sophomore offensive tackle Dave Paul; sophomore offensive tackle Dave Grong; and senior Jim Olson, who plays offensive tackle and defensive guard, Messenger Photo

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Sep. 30, 1964



SAME SONG -- SECOND VERSE -- Marshall's Mike Murphy liked the off tackle keeper so well on the Tigers' second TD at Luverne last night he tried the same gambit for the extra point. He is shown above crossing the goal

line standing up. Luverne players in the picture are Charles Lippi (No. 39), Tom Kozney (No. 45), Gary Hemme (No. 55) and Delbert Jessen (partly covered by Hamme.

ner Memorial hospital Monday afternoon. Hanson expected to return to school yesterday afternoon. Friday's win was the first for a Marshall high football team in Southwest Conference since the loop was expanded to eight teams two years ago. Messenger Photo

Oct. 3, 1964

October 7, 1965



MIKE GOLDWATER and his famous father chat briefly before the youngest son embarks on tour of mid-west for his father.

Son of GOP presidential candidate —

Mike Goldwater will speak at MHS

Mike Goldwater, youngest son of the Republican Presidential nominee, will be guest speaker at a special program Friday at Marshall High School.

who got through eating early, there will be entertainment in the MHS auditorium until the main program begins.

A second serving will be started at 6:30 p.m. for late comers.

STATE LEADERS INVITED

State GOP candidate and party leaders have been invited to attend, said GOP county chairman, Lee Doering, and Goldwater committee chairman Robert Hirmer.

This includes Senatorial

candidate Wheelock Whitney; Bob Odegard, 6th District Congressional candidate; P.K. Peterson, candidate for Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, and conservative legislators and candidates from the Southwestern Minnesota area.

State and district party leaders have also been invited. This includes Bob Forsythe and Nancy Braataas, state chairman and chairwoman; George Etzell and Mrs. Rhoda Lund, national committeeman and committeewoman; and Erland Charles and Mrs. Rose Thorburn, 6th District GOP chairman and chairwoman.

The Goldwater sons, Barry Jr. and Mike have been traveling around the country on behalf of their

father, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona who is the Republican nominee for President.

The Goldwater's oldest child, Joanne, (Mrs. Thomas Ross) writing in the October issue of the "Ladies Home Journal" gave this description of her younger brothers:

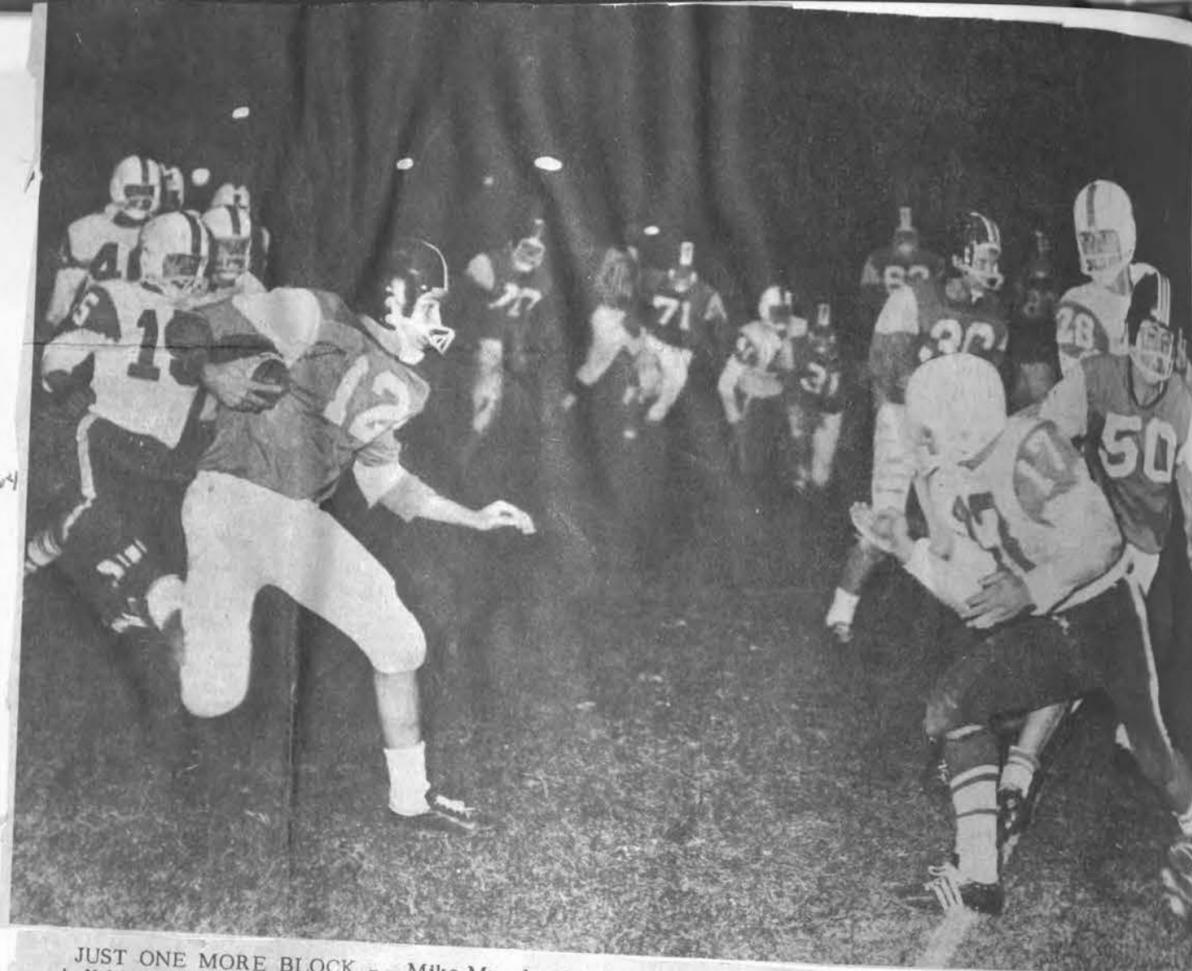
"Barry is so intense, that he once developed an ulcer. He looks like Daddy and he is always trying to live up to Daddy's image. Both Daddy and he think they're right, and when they disagree, there's quite a merry-go-round.

"Mike doesn't look like Daddy and isn't burdened with the image. Mike's his own man, sharp, clever, and witty."

Will meet at the Min-

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Oct 10, 1964



JUST ONE MORE BLOCK -- Mike Murphy, Marshall high school's quarterback, needed just one more block to be sprung for a sizeable gain on a sweep of right end against Slayton last night on the play pictured above, but didn't get it. If Dick Binnebose (not in the picture) had been able to cut down the Wild-

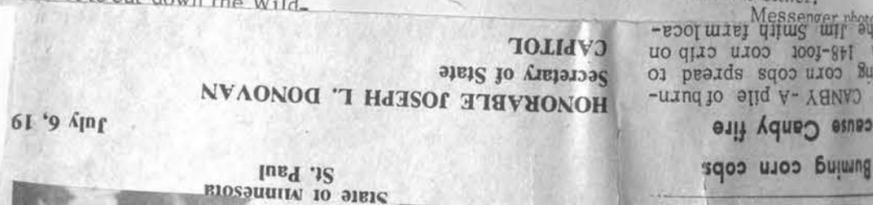
cats' Orien Muecke (17), Murphy could have gone for at least another 15 yards. Brad DeAustin (50), who caught the touchdown pass from Murphy in the Tigers' 7-6 win, couldn't get to Muecke either.



FEBUS ON THE WAY - Ron Febus (37) was Worthington's most - productive ball carrier in the Trojans' 39-7 victory over Marshall last night. The shifty senior halfback gained over 100

yards and scored two touchdowns. Febus is shown above eluding the grasp of Marshall's Greg Campbell and Mike Murphy on the way to a 19-yard first period TD run. Locy photo

Oct. 17, 1964



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MHS Homecoming Queen



ROYAL SERENADE -- Eleanor Rose was a radiant Queen during Thursday's festivities that kicked off the annual homecoming celebration. Serenading Her Majesty with "If I Had My Way," is the Marshall Quartet: Ron Raine, Dennis Winge, Randy Kohn and Dick Snortum, while his Majesty, Brad DeAustin, looks on. Not a big caught up in bearer William Fried, while Wille has a winsome look -- that she might be lucky enough 1974. PHOTO BY LOCY STUDIOS

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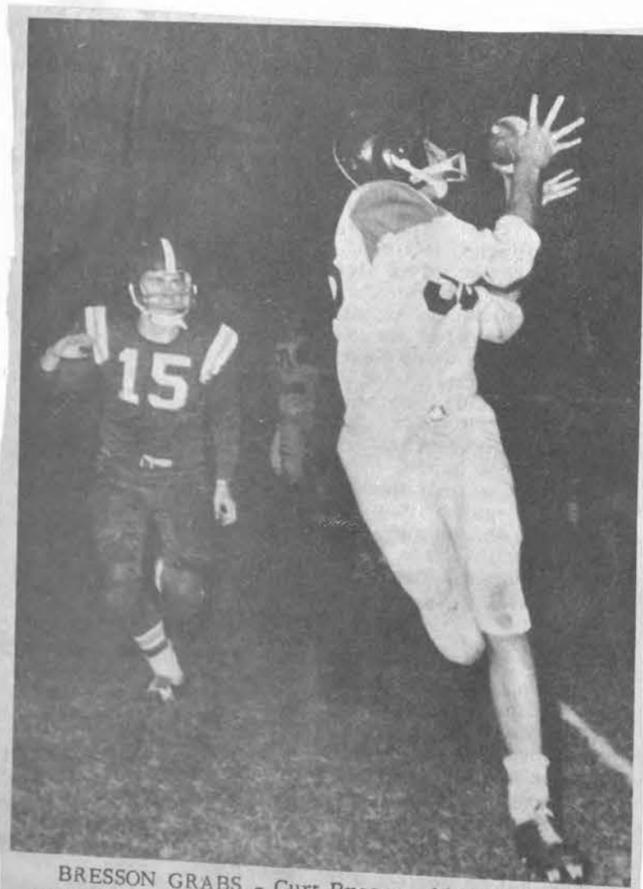
WIENER STOPPED - A collision heard throughout Jackson's football field occurred when Marshall's Steve Wiener (42) bumped pads with Jackson's fine linebacker, Del Stedman (62). Wiener, who picked up 47 yards in 13 carries, tried to turn the corner ... but didn't make it. Messenger Photo

Oct. 24, 1964

Oct. 24 1964



BIESECKER HURT - Denny Biesecker (31), who had made such rapid strides in this senior year for Marshall high school's football team, was injured on the play pictured above... and its understandable. Larry Michelson (50), Jackson's center and linebacker, tripped Biesecker up on an ankle tackle early in the game and then another Blue Jay hit the MHS halfback from behind. Biesecker, Marshall's best defensive back, was not available when Jackson ripped off three long touchdown runs later in the game which helped them win, 26 - 0. Messenger Photo



BRESSON GRABS - Curt Bresson, Marshall's best pass receiver this season, caught two more in last night's 20-0 loss to Redwood Falls. Here he snares a nine-yarder from quarterback Mike Murphy in front of the Cardinals' Steve Duscher. Messenger photo

Oct 31, 1964



things look the same as when school, are Maury Van Guilder and schools were open Monday and as part of the observance of Home Week. Messenger Photo

1964 Nov. 11



NO DEER, BUT -- Ernest Brusven of Cottonwood did bring home a bear. Ernie was hunting in the Lake Mille Reserve area with a friend from that

locale. He shot the bear Tuesday. It caused quite a flurry of excitement when he stopped in front of the Marshall High School. Messenger Photo

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Senior Tigers also were named - Southwest Conference team. Congratulating the pair were Tom (left), conference chairman (center) and conference secretary (right), Mr. M.



Nov. 18, 1964

CONGRATULATIONS CAPTAIN -- Pete Ahlin (left) and Brad DeAustin (right) congratulate Mike Murphy (center) who was named captain of the 1965 Marshall high school football team at the Quarterback's banquet last night at

the Christ United Presbyterian Church. The 160-member club entertained 162 football players and their coaches at the annual affair. Wes Wistrom, Jackson football coach, was guest speaker. Messenger photo

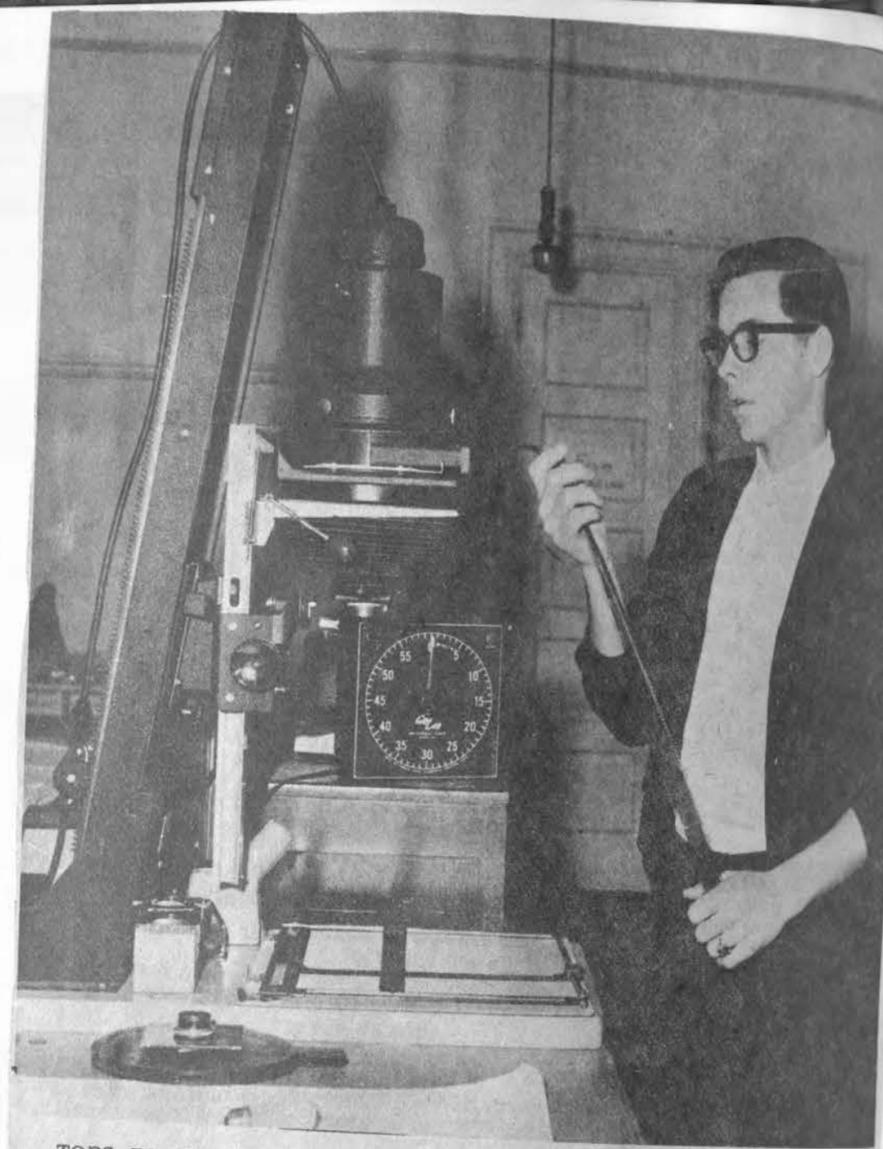


Nov. 18, 1964

"SEVEN SISTERS", the Marshall High School junior class play will be staged tomorrow and Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the auditorium. Tomorrow's presentation is reserved for adults and students may attend Friday. The play depicts a Hungarian widow with seven daughters who face a life of spinsterhood because there is no dowry to

make them eligible for marriage. But one of the daughters, Mitzi, rises to the occasion and plots the marriage of her older sisters. Tickets may be purchased from any junior and exchanged for reserved seats at Cline's Pharmacy. PHOTO BY LOCY

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TOPS IN THE STATE in the 4-H photography project is Bob Engbretsen, senior at Marshall High School. Bob demonstrated at the State Fair and also at the county demonstration day. He won purple and blue ribbons at the county level and a red ribbon at the

State Fair. For being top in the state he wins a \$25 savings bond from Eastman Kodak Co. Bob is shown here in the darkroom of the public school located in the junior high building. Messenger Photo

Nov. 25, 1964



MHS STATUETTE WINNERS - Tuesday, during a banquet at the Atlantic Hotel sponsored by Marshall's Rotary Club, statuettes were presented to the seniors on Marshall high school's football team. In the front row (left to right) are Barry Nielsen, Randy Kohn, Denny Christenson, Roger

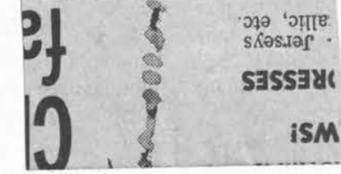
Zieg, Bob Newman, Bryan Wyffels and Noel Ness. In the last row (left to right) are co-captain Pete Ahlin (head partially hidden), co-captain Brad DeAustin, Ron Peterson, Jim Olson, Joe Vermeire, Bob Lockwood, Craig Betley and Denny Bie-secker. Marshall Photo

Tiger wrestlers upset Pipestone

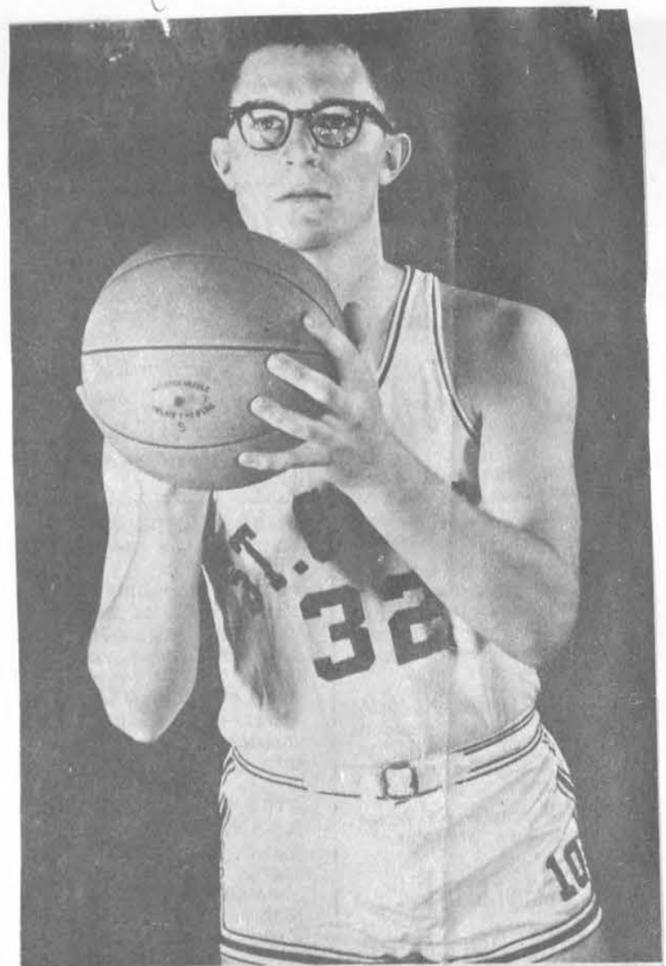
PIPESTONE - Scoring four pins, Marshall high school's young wrestling team scored their biggest win in their three-year history of the sport here last night by upsetting a veteran Pipestone outfit, 28-21. "The boys really worked hard and put out that extra effort," Jerry Sletten, coaching his first Marshall wrestling team, said

after the match. "We're very proud of the boys." The varsity encounter went down to the last match. With Marshall holding a slim lead at 23-21, heavy-weight Denny Christenson pinned his opponent. Other Tigers registering pins were sophomore Charlie Stellmach at 112 pounds; co-captain Ron Raine at 120 pounds; and junior Norm Van Overbeke at 133 pounds. Co-captain Joe Vermeire decisioned his opponent, 4-0, at 154 pounds while Greg Campbell got the other Marshall decision at 145 pounds.

Nov. 25, 1964



Nov. 28, 1964



PORTER AT ST. CLOUD - Terry Porter, Marshall's All-State guard in 1963, is currently a reserve backcourtman for the St. Cloud State Huskies - - but pushing regulars Mike Forrest of Cloquet and Jim Erickson of Anoka for a starting spot - - who will play three games against South Dakota opponents this weekend. Last night they played at Yankton College; tonight Southern State at Springfield; and Monday at Huron College. The Huskies won their first two games easily. ST. CLOUD STATE PHOTO

Marshall whips Tyler, 68-55, showing poise

Dec. 2, 1965

TYLER - A lot of questions were answered here last night as to the capabilities of the 1964-65 Marshall high school basketball team . . . and most of the replies were in the affirmative.
* This group of Tigers is not afraid to shoot. After their opening apprehensions, they got together and shot their way to a 68-55 victory over Tyler here last night in the opener for both clubs.
* The team has lots of scrap and hustle. They hit the boards against a beef-

ier group of Dapes and more than held their own in the rebounding department.
* Tyler went to a pressing defense in the last quarter, trailing 48-40. The Tigers, although they didn't handle it (the press) too well, didn't crack under the pressure. "For an inexperienced group, the club certainly held their poise," Lowell Ziemann, Marshall basketball coach said in celebrating his first victory here.
* And Marshall has good scoring balance. Three finished in double figures

while center Bruce Jacobson had nine and guards Mike Murphy and Denny Winge, eight apiece. Brad DeAustin was high with 17 followed by Ron Peterson with 13 and Steve Olson with 11. Peterson also pulled down 14 rebounds.
"We made 14 mechanical mistakes in the game," coach Ziemann said. "Although we will probably do this some other time this season, it wasn't too bad for a first game. But we still have a lot of work to do before meeting a much bigger -- and heftier -- Redwood Falls club Friday."

After a nip - and - tuck first half in which the lead changed hands six times, Marshall pulled away at the start of the third quarter by scoring six straight points to cushion a slim 34-32 halftime advantage.
The Tigers outscored Tyler, 14-8, in the third quarter and, 34-23, in the 1st half. Marshall's biggest lead in the third quarter was 12 points at 46-34. Their biggest lead in the game was 16 points at 65-49 late in the final stanza.



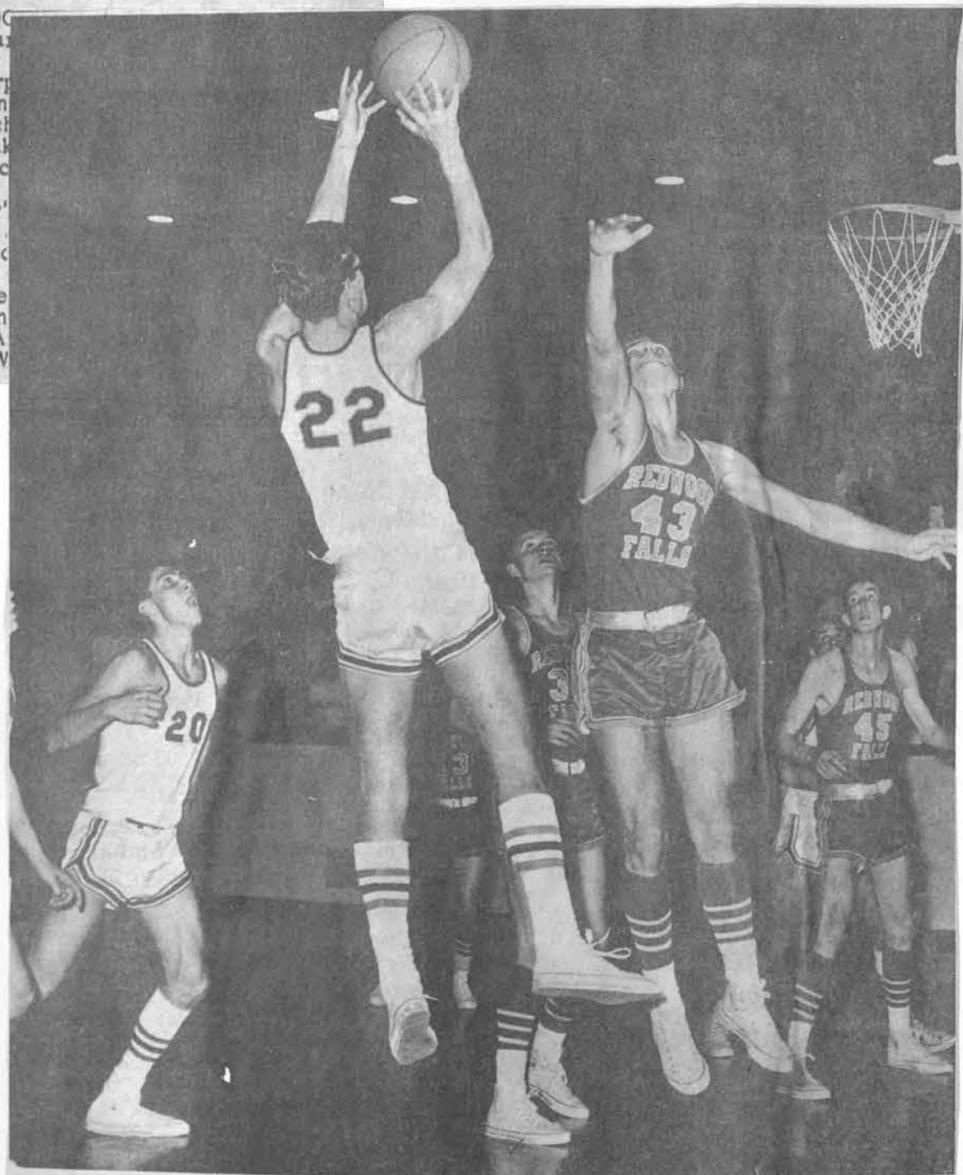
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 Larry Kienholz, has attended a dinner Monday. The purpose is to provide information on technical school in Granite Falls. Speak Donald Miller, director of manufacturing company, manager of Rodger and St. Louis Park; and St. Louis Park; director of vocational education in public schools. The Marshall school will offer courses in shop and business. A reporter urged to write to W.



NOT HIGH ENOUGH . . . BENNY - Two of the top high jumpers in Region Three collaborated in this picture. Redwood's Benny Mammen (43) didn't quite get high enough to block this jump shot by Marshall's Bruce Jacobson (22), who drilled it from 12 feet. At the left is

Brad DeAustin (20) of the Tigers while Redwood's 6-5 Elmer Schmidt (45) blocks out Denny Winge at the right. Marshall won their second straight game, 71-67, while handing the Cardinals their first setback in two games.

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BY MORGAN BRANDRUP
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HACKED - Redwood Falls' Benny Mammen (43) attempted to block this shot by Marshall's Brad DeAustin (20), but gave the Tiger a good shot in the hand instead, Brad made both free throws -- he made six of nine last night -- and collected 24 points in Marshall's 71-67 win over the Cardinals.
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MHS wrestlers host Windom in dual meet Friday

BY RON RAINE
Messenger Sports Writer

Marshall high school's wrestling team, on top of the Southwest Conference standings, has been preparing extensively this week for Friday's match against Windom -- a team which figures to be much tougher than their first two opponents.

This match will be held at the Marshall high gymnasium with the B-squads meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Windom, a top contender, defeated Marshall last year 36-16. The Eagles, who scored four pins to the Tigers' two, graduated six of last year's

varsity last spring. Marshall, which has a conference mark of 2-0, has six returning lettermen. In addition the varsity has been supplemented by two strong wrestlers in transfer students Greg Campbell and Don Zierke. Letterman Bob Newman, injured in football and unable to wrestle this winter so far, has started working out and is hoped to strengthen the varsity soon.

Wrestle-offs for Friday's match (and also Tuesday's encounter with Clarkfield here began last night. The lineup, however, is expected to remain the same.

There has been some

changes in the original lineup that opened with an upset at Pipestone. Dick Marks is now wrestling at 112 pounds after ousting Chuck Stellmach. Joe Vermeire and Greg Campbell exchanged weights by agreement. Vermeire, co-captaining the squad along with Ron Raine, now wrestles at 145 pounds while Campbell grapples with



Gerhard Nies, Cottonwood, 7 lbs., 9 1/2 oz.
Anton Hochstadt, Marshall, 8 lbs., 3 3/4 oz.
Jerry Olin, Lynd, boy, 7 lbs., 6 oz.
Daniel Doorn, Marshall, 7 lbs., 7 oz.
Neil Bengtson, Marshall, 8 lbs., 12 1/4 oz.
Edin Talemam, Minnesota, 7 lbs., 3 3/4 oz.
Donald Engels, Ghent, boy, 6 lbs., 9 1/2 oz.

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JUNIOR - SENIOR EXHIBITION - Saturday afternoon at the Marshall Lanes Lee Stange (far right) teamed with Jerry Rund (far left) in a junior-senior bowling exhibition and defeated the team of Judge Walter Mann (second from right) and Brad DeAustin (second from left). The Stange-Rund team had a three-game pinfall of 1,216 while the Mann-DeAustin duo rolled a combined total of 1,018. Messenger Photo

At Marshall Lanes Saturday - Lee Stange 'hit' in bowling exhibition

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP
Messenger Sports Editor

Lee Stange, the ex-Minnesota Twins righthander who was traded to Cleveland last summer when he had control problems and couldn't throw strikes, ran into this same difficulty in a different sport at the Marshall Lanes Saturday night and was overshadowed by a local bowler, Ron Labat.

In a three-game series witnessed by an estimated 125 fans, Labat -- who had won the right to meet the stocky righthander by beating 11 other of the top local bowlers in a roll-off last week -- rolled a 617 series while Stange came up

with a three-game total of 493.

Labat, who hit 15 strikes -- many of them back-to-back, had two games of 214 and finished with a 189 for his 617. Stange's games were 176, 156 and 161.

The stocky righthander, who holds a 195 average,

couldn't get going. He had five splits in the three-game series and was outstripped by Labat, 15-9.

Stange had a little more success in the afternoon when he teamed with Jerry Rund against Judge Walter Mann, who holds the top average among league

bowlers, and Brad DeAustin. Lee rolled a 605 series and, along with Rund's 611, the two totalled 1,216. Judge Mann and DeAustin combined for a total pinfall of 1,018.

This was the third such exhibition Stange put on last week. He also gave bowling instructions after the afternoon junior-senior exhibition, viewed by some 50 people. Stange is one of 140 top bowlers on Brunswick's advisory staff.

Although Stange is a high-average bowler, he has no notions about turning professional. "The competition is very tough," he says. "Even men who carry averages of between 205 and 210, can't do too well in the pro game. An opponent can put together three good games in a row, and you would be left out in the cold."

Stange felt the demise of the short-lived professional bowling circuit was inevitable.

"Bowling is a participation sport," Stange said. "People would rather bowl... than go to some arena like Convention Center (the ill-fated bowling center near Metropolitan Stadium) and watch the pros."

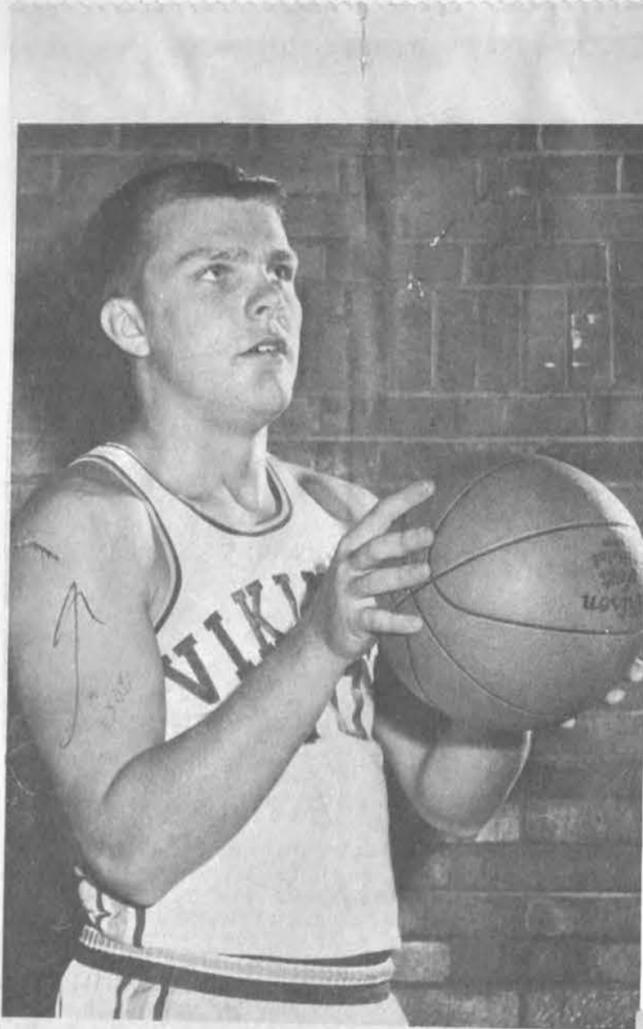
Stange regretted leaving the Twins for another reason. Because Cleveland trains in Tucson, Ariz., he won't be able to compete in the annual Base-Bowl tournament at Tampa, Fla., held each year during spring training.

In 1963 he won the tournament with a 652 series and pocketed \$500. Last year, in finishing second, he won \$475.

"This is a great event. Ball players that you haven't seen for a long time get together and will have a swell time. It's quite a get-together."

This is the second year Stange has been spending his winters on the Brunswick tour throughout the

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ELIGIBLE NEXT MONTH - John Nefstead, captain of Marshall high school's 1963 State Champions in basketball, becomes eligible for the Augustana College basketball team at the beginning of the second semester in January... and Viking coach Ole Odney can hardly wait. "Yogi" and another transfer student, also a participant in the 1963 Minnesota State Tournament - 6-7 Dennis Allaman of Bloomington -- will have completed their first year at Augustana and under North Central Conference rules, will be ready for competition. Both transferred from the University of Minnesota. The pair will join four other sophomores on a young team which will lose only three players by graduation this year. Only one of them, guard John Odney, is a regular. Nefstead and Allaman, of course, will have to pass the first semester tests before becoming eligible.

Dec. 9, 1965



Slayton for third straight Scrapers impressive in 74-59 triumph

TRACY - Rolling up their biggest score of the young basketball season, Tracy's potent Scrapers ground Slayton of the Southwest Conference under here Saturday night, 74-59.

The Scrapers, who posted their third straight victory -- they concluded their pre-holiday schedule with another home game against Walnut Grove last night, were never behind and led at the first quarter stop, 19-13. Tracy led at intermission, 35-26. Tracy had three in

double figures. High w junior forward Ken Sletten with a 19-point outp followed by Don Lenze the other forward, w 16 and guard Jim Budc fson with 15.

Slayton's Jim Johns also rolled in 19. To Rice, in just two quarters of work, pumped 18.

The Wildcats, with 2-3 record now, ente tain Jackson in a con erence game Frida

SLAYTON (59)		
	FG	FT
J. Johnson	6	7
Swart	0	0
Westman	1	0
Dorn	2	0
Rice	7	4
Kuelman	1	0
Stafne	0	0
Busch	5	2
Beattie	1	0
Totals	23	13

TRACY (74)		
	FG	FT
Lenzen	7	2
Vogel	4	2
Meyer	0	0
Shoeman	2	0



WRESTLERS - Tomorrow (Thurs- high school's wrestling team, Southwest Conference stand- in dual matches, engages ne foe at Lake Benton. Pic- Tigers' veterans. Kneeling urlie Chandler, 103 pounds; pounds; Tom Eckdale, 112

standing (left to right) are co-captain Joe Vermeire, 145 pounds; Dave Grong, 165 pounds; heavyweight Denny Christenson; Greg Campbell, 154 pounds; and co-captain Ron Raine, 120 pounds. Last night Marshall battled Clarkfield, the school where first-year coach Jerry Sletten coached last year. Messenger Photo

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TOYS FOR TOTS an annual project of the Marshall High School GAA has grown into quite an event in just two years. Three big boxes were filled with gifts which the girls donated. Loading up the last box are, left to right, Berta Wiener, Mary Runholt, Cherie Fligge, Leslie Stewart, and Connie Mann. Presents can be new or used or hand made, just so they are in good shape and clean. The GAA donates the toys to the welfare department who sees to it that some tots get toys for Christmas. Miss Elaine Koczur is faculty advisor for the girls. Messenger Photo

Dec. 19, 1964

NEW OFFICERS OF AGERS for 1965 were elected at the Thursday's monthly meeting (Christmas Party) at the Armory. Left to right, J.M. Ne...

Cherry Tree Carol", (soloist Ron Raine, Ran John and Charles Callow Cathy Olson will sing the solo part in "The Angel's Song". Other numbers, include "Wassail Song", "Do You Hear What I Hear?", "Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly", and "The Night Before Christmas", (the Fred Waring arrangement of the Clement Moore poem).

HALLELUJAH CHORUS

The program will close with the traditional Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah". Mattson invites all former members of the chorus to join in the singing of this closing number.

ACCIDENT ...
(Continued from page 1)

car through the air some 100 feet away on the third set of railroad track bed.

Mr. Reishus died before he could be taken to Weiner Memorial Hospital in Marshall.

On Dec. 19, 1963, Jack Kroger, 27-year old Cottonwood man, was killed at the same intersection although it was a "blind" corner this time because of a boxcar blocking the view.

Funeral services for Mr. Reishus will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. from the Christ Lutheran Church in Cottonwood. The Sunset



UNDER THE BUCKET - Three Pipestone Arrows and Marshall's Steve Olson jockeyed for position while a Tiger field goal attempt hung on the lip of the orange ring. And it's evident that Pipestone has Steve pretty well taken out of the play. Messenger photo

Dec. 19, 1964

Pigs Are Decked With

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Monsanto is Coming

If you've visited Vesta in the past few days, you've seen the new Agricultural Center well on its way to completion. Within a few weeks, the new Monsanto Agricultural Center will locally produce fresh, easy-flowing bulk fertilizer in all popular grades and special analyses. Monsanto Radox, Radox-T weed killers and Niran 10G rootworm control will be part of the herbicide and pesticide products available. Special customer services, including bulk spreading and soil sampling, are part of Monsanto's program too.

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Marshall multiplied their mechanical errors of their previous three games (two were victories; one a defeat) and this, along with a poor shooting night, spelled defeat. The Tigers led briefly midway in the first quarter for about a minute and one-half. Their biggest advantage was 9-6. This evaporated quickly, however.

The Tigers hit only 24 per cent from the field (17 of 63), fouled too often and Pipestone turned them into valuable one-and-one free throw duos and had difficulty keeping up with the quick-starting and quick-shooting Arrows. The fast breaks were doubly effective. If the Arrows didn't get a basket, they usually were successful in drawing a foul. Or, if neither of these events materialized, usually an-

phy played a good snare or the second half with four fouls.

Pipestone used the 29 fouls called on Marshall. They dropped 22 of 36 -- many of them one-and-ones (they got this bonus with about two minutes left in the first quarter) -- and were 61 per cent from the heavy black line.

Play was very ragged for much of the first three

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ABOUT PINNED - Getting down on his left side to see if Marshall's Dick Marks has pinned Lake Benton's Stan Wigton is referee Dick Rohrer, the Pipestone wrestling coach. Marks did in-

deed pin the Bobcats' 112-pounder as Marshall, in winning their fifth straight dual meet Thursday, took all but one match. Messenger Photo

Tiger wrestlers win 5th straight dual at Benton



COME DOWN - Marshall's Jim Waggoner is about to see his balance under the watchful eye of Dick Rohrer (left), the Pipestone wrestling coach who refereed the match, as Lake Benton's Bill Williams drags him down. Waggoner, however, won a 7-3 decision Thursday night at Lake Benton. This was a 127-pound match. Messenger Photo

of Marshall pinned Lindsey Little in :13.
154 lbs. - Greg Campbell at Marshall pinned Jim Alexander in 1:51.
165 lbs. - Mike Venakamp of Lake Benton decided Dan Markell, 7-3.
175 lbs. - Bob Newman of Marshall pinned John Prinseth in 3:52.
Hvywt. - Denny Christensen of Marshall pinned Denny Larson in :19.

B-squad -

95 lbs. - Dale Bisbee of Marshall decided Tim Meyer, 8-0.
103 lbs. - D. Klingbille of Verdi decided Phil Luttmers, 4-0.
112 lbs. - Chuck Stell-

Dec 23, 1964



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Need we make our heavy, ornate church doors as dark and formidable as the ancient innkeeper's barred door? Let us open our houses of prayer as the stable was open to all who came to worship.

Leslie Hanson named area 'rehab' counselor

GRANITE FALLS - The Minnesota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation an-



mas Day isn't expected to get too much above zero this year thanks to another cold arctic blast.

Area residents, of course, will be shivering--but imagine how a boy spending the 1964-65 school term here feels when he's used to Christmas weather in the 70's or 80's.

"I can just imagine mom, dad and my two younger brothers, Warren and Zane (who could spell his name before he could pronounce it) basking in the sun on Christmas Day," says Craig Bettley, Marshall High School's American Field Service student from



CLOSING THE DOOR on a rather unique job for a high school senior tonight will be Al Nicholson, Marshall High School student, who has been carrying on one of the most audacious masquerades in the history of Marshall. Al is an enterprising youth who doesn't let grass grow under his feet. For a complete story on his unusual job, turn to page 3D. "It's been a lot of fun," Al said, but confidentially, he sounds slightly happy that it is all over. Messenger photo

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"YES KAREN, . . . there is a Santa Claus" -- thanks to the annual Marshall Rotary Christmas party. Karen Bradtke, receiving her present from Santa Claus had a double reason

to be happy last Saturday -- it was her birthday, as well as the Rotary Christmas Party at the Atlantic Hotel. Messenger Photo

Tigers hope to rebound against Canby here Tues.

Two teams bowled over by Pipestone on consecutive nights last weekend get together at the Marshall high school gymnasium Tuesday in a mid-holiday season contest.

Pipestone took care of Marshall high in a Southwest Conference game here on Dec. 18, 68-49. The next night at Pipestone, the Arrows shot down Canby, 49-26. Both teams played zone defenses.

Canby enters the game without a victory to show in their five starts. The Lancers opened with a 76-64 loss to Slayton. Then came losses to Tracy (59-45) and Minnesota (64-49).

The Tigers, who could do nothing right against Pipestone, enter on a two-game losing streak after opening with victories

against Tyler and Redwood Falls.

Coach Lowell Ziemann expects to see another zone defense again Tuesday. "We'll be seeing zones until we can beat one," he says. Canby used a zone in losing at Pipestone.

"The Pipestone game was a situation where five in-experienced boys all had a bad night together. After they found they weren't hitting, nothing seemed to go right.

"We handled Redwood's zone alright three weeks ago. And the kids haven't lost their confidence . . . that was evident by the practices we've been having this week. We've moved the ball well and hit a few shots from outside."

Coach Ziemann indicated he might make some lineup changes. One he was

considering was replacing junior Mike Murphy with Mike Mills.

Canby coach Dale Hildstad, in his first season, has been forced to go with a very young and inexperienced club after a number of his players were declared ineligible last summer.

"We are looking for someone who can shoot," coach Hildstad says. "We've been averaging around 25 per cent for a shooting average in all our games."

His lone returning starter from a club that wound up as a semi-finalist in the 1964 District Nine tournament is Rich Reiter, the 5-7 1/2 senior guard. Junior Jim Erickson (5-7) has been starting at the other backcourt position although freshman Jim

Harms (5-6) might move him out by the Marshall game.

Jim Abel, the 6-2 senior, is the other veteran off last season's tournament squad and he'll be starting at center. Abel got 16 points in each of last weekend's losses to Granite Falls (Friday by a 77-55 score) and Pipestone.

The forwards will be a couple of sophomores, Darwin Hillman (6-1) and Mickey Thompson (6-0) although another soph, Don Peterson (6-0), might take Thompson's spot. Hillman, a pleasant surprise, scored 20 points in the losing effort at Granite Falls.

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READY FOR CANBY TUESDAY - Marshall high school's Tigers have had a good week of practice in preparation for their date against Canby Tuesday evening at the MHS gymnasium. The Tigers scrimmaged against some of their alumni from time to time. Pictured are coach Lowell Ziemann's first seven ball

players -- those who have seen extensive duty in all of the Tigers' first four games (2-2). From left to right are Mick Mills, Denny Winge, Ron Peterson, Steve Olson, Mike Murphy, Brad DeAustin, Bruce Jacobson and coach Ziemann. Messenger photo

Dec. 26, 1964

Dec. 30, 1964



HIGH SCORING Terry Porter set Marshall High School records including busting into orbit with more than 1,000 points, last January. The 6'1" guard wrote five records into the team books. A three year production of 1,311 points, high game with 38 points, 19.3 average per game, plus most points in a season, 546, and most field goals in a season, 187. He is currently a reserve guard on the St. Cloud State College basketball team.



JAKE LEAPS - Bruce Jacobson, center on Marshall high's basketball team, had his best offensive evening of the young season in last night's 75-51 victory over Canby. Above Jake drove past the Lancers' Jim Abel (43) for a reverse layup, two of 17 points he scored in the game. Rich Reiter (23) of Canby is at the left. Messenger photo

Dec. 30, 1964

Canby here Friday on "Dad's Night" —

Marshall wrestlers host Slayton Tuesday

Marshall high school's second-division Wildcats wrestling team has made their invasion.

Although Slayton doesn't have a winning record, Jerry Sletten still the Wildcats. "They have been losing matches since the beginning of the season," said Sletten. "I think we can win a few." The council met Monday night and agreed to meet with K and M Electric and M Electric.

Nine title. The Lancers make their appearance Friday. Fathers of the wrestlers will be honored on "Dad's Night" sometime during the match. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m. when the mats tangle.

Each Sletten held practice the first four days of Christmas week and reduced workouts Tuesday. Slayton - off were held Tuesday for the Slayton center.

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TV cable plan faces opposition

The council met Monday night and agreed to meet with K and M Electric and M Electric. The council met Monday night and agreed to meet with K and M Electric and M Electric.

10:00 - 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. -- Saturday.

Redwood 4-H federation to meet Jan. 11

The Redwood County 4-H Federation will hold its monthly meeting, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wabasso Community Hall. Major items of business will include approval of the 1965 point system used to select the club of the year, and a discussion of the 4-H Radio Speaking Contest and window display contest.

Project reports will be given on beef by Dennis Fultz and on home improvement - family living by Barbara Hoffbeck. Dennis is a member of the Springdale

McGuigan to address school board convention

Dr. C.F. McGuigan, president of the Minnesota State Board of Education will address the State School Boards Association convention Jan. 11 at 2:15 a.m. The annual convention will be held at the St. Paul auditorium. McGuigan will speak on, "The State Board of Education."

HSA to hear audio-visual talk

The regular monthly meeting of the Home School Association of Central Catholic and Holy Redeemer Schools will be Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m. at the Central Auditorium. The main speaker will be Dr. C.F. McGuigan.

'City hall' plans open house Jan. 10

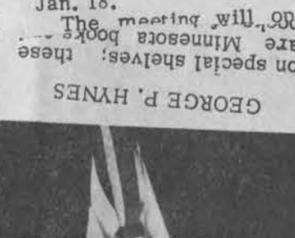
The Open House of the new Municipal Building is set for Sunday, Jan. 10, from 1 to 5 p.m. A corner stone laying ceremony will highlight the day. The Lions and Chamber of Commerce will aid in directing guests through the building.

Area TB group to meet, Jan. 18

Officers will be elected and business transacted at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Regional Advisory Council of the Minnesota Tuberculosis and Health association Jan. 18.

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Food supplies said plentiful for coming year

Prices in 1965 may not rise as much as they did last year, when they averaged only about 1 percent above 1963, reports Mary Ryan, extension consumer marketing specialist at the University of Minnesota. Increased production is expected to ease prices for fruits and potatoes. No repeat of price runups is foreseen for coffee and sugar. Continued large canned ripe olives are particularly plentiful for the current season.

You can't know what's ahead, around the curve or over the hill. But this is no excuse for not thinking ahead. Think ahead half a mile, half a minute. It may be enough to save your life.

Wrestle-offs for the Luverne match began last night. There were a few changes in the lineup last week and the positions involved will be in contention again this meet. At 127 pounds, Bill Penniston beat out the normal varsity member, Jim Waggoner, in double overtime for the Canby meet. At 165 pounds Dan Markell defeated Dave Grong. These two classes will be decided later in the week.

MILROY (49)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
A. Gilb	6	4	4	16
S. Zick	2	4	4	8
Dolan	8	4	1	20
Steffen	1	0	1	2
Zwach	0	1	0	1
G. Zick	0	0	1	0
G. Gilb	1	1	1	2
Totals	18	18	12	49

HENDRICKS (57)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bervig	1	0	2	2
Waugh	2	0	3	4
Kragh	1	2	0	4
Olsen	3	1	4	7
Lovestrand	5	2	5	12
Stegner	8	1	1	17
C. Johnson	4	3	1	11
Totals	24	9	16	57

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
Milroy	21	31	41	49
Hendricks	11	28	47	57

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Marshall	4	0	1.000
Jackson	4	0	1.000
Luverne	2	1	.666
Windom	2	1	.666
Worthington	1	1	.500
Pipestone	0	3	.000
Redwood	0	3	.000
Slayton	0	4	.000

East is East and West is West: And the Vikings' road has been a little rougher because they wound up in the NFL's Western Division. Despite that big Cleveland win Sunday, the East's first title game victory since Norm Van Brocklin QB'd the Eagles to the West championship, the West holds a 101-60 edge, counting all games, in the four years that the Vikes have been in business.

Canby hands Tiger wrestlers initial setback, 21-19

BY RON RAINE
Messenger Sports Writer

The Marshall wrestling team dropped its first meet of the season to Canby last night, 21-19, snapping a six, meet winning streak. The loss was a hard blow to the young Tigers, although it was a non-conference meet. The Tigers remain undefeated in the conference.

The Lancers, particularly strong in the lightweights, took seven of the first eight matches. Don Zierke, Marshall's 95 pounder, was the only Tiger to win a decision in these early matches. There

man of Marshall pinned Fran Nuytten in 3:55.

Hvywt. - Denny Christensen of Marshall pinned Dave Hacker in 1:26.

B - squad, 95 pounds - Don Brown of Marshall decided Paul Fairchild, 6-4.

103 pounds - Bob Engbretson of Marshall decided Larry Bednar, 4-2.

112 pounds - Chuck Stellmach of Marshall pinned Lowell Stein in 1:05.

120 pounds - Don Full of Canby decided Tom Olson, 4-0.

127 pounds - Jim Waggoner of Marshall deci-

sioned Allen Medhaug, 5-2.

133 pounds - Denny Biesacker of Marshall decided Doug Schwartz, 2-0.

138 pounds - Bruce Schwan of Marshall drew with Stewart Storlein, 2-2.

145 pounds - Robert Braucher of Canby pinned Steve Simmons in :55.

154 pounds - Bob Lockwood of Marshall decided Hayek Brennen, 2-0.

165 pounds - Dave Grong of Marshall pinned Ron Stillman in 2:59.

175 pounds - Bill Benson of Canby decided Curt Ireland, 5-4.

Hvywt. - Steve Hanson of Canby decided Jack Skjoldager, 4-2.



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nton, shots

...d that most of the people of New Zealand are descendants of the settlers from England. Only a universal slang word, but then, his use of the name, 'She'll be jake,' is a phrase, 'It's alright' is a phrase, 'The natives of New Zealand are well integrated, with Maoris holding prominent government and professional positions. The people of New Zealand enjoy a high standard of living. Social security, old age benefits and socialized medicine have all been provided for by the constitutional monarch system. The school system is similar to that of the United States. The primary and high schools are free. Interesting details about their schools are told by Craig, who are told by Craig, who are plans to be in the field of engineering. New Zealand has many tourist attractions. The tourists often dress in sportswear.

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IDLERS CAR CLUB of Marshall presented Mrs. Kenneth White president of the United Cerebral Palsy unit with a check for \$100, proceeds from a recent dance the car club held to help raise

funds for the CP group. Club member Denny Wild, right, presents the check as John Jensen, center, looks on approvingly. Messenger Photo

STORY OF THE GAME - It helps to have some king-sized ball players -- and Luverne's Cardinals, defending State Champions, has them . . . in abundance. Above John Beyer, the 6-5 junior All - Stater, leaps high to snare a rebound in front of Marshall's Bruce Jacobson (22). At the far left is Rodger McKay while 6-3 Tom Kozny (51) is in the middle. Beyer is grabbing his rebound in front of fellow All - Stater Del Jessen (55). Luverne won their 21st game, 58-49. Messenger photo

Local Chain saw owners invited to

Paid Adv.

Mr. Bumpus, who is going to arrange for a man named Ernest to put Henry out of his misery. Then Henry returns home to find out that he is forgiven by everybody and life couldn't be better, except for the deal he made with Mr. Bumpus. It seems like everybody he meets from now on has the name of Ernest, and this turns into a hilarious comedy, but Henry doesn't think so!!!

The cast is as follows:

Henry Gilcrest - Paul Madson, Aunt Ethel - Sandy Braun, Margie - Rita Wilmes, Pumpkin - Sharon Meyer, Jill - Carolyn Hansen, Gladys - Colleen Schultz, Aunt Stella - Gwen Ice Haffner

Frau Hummel . . . Jan- Sylvia Margot . . . Sylvia Buller Greta . . . Sylvia Wahlstrom Frau Grumm . . . Loraine Christensen Mans Voice . . . James Gackstetter

Dr. Earnest - Bill Wood, Grim - Robert Ridel, Richard Arndt, C. E. David Swanson, Sleepy - Loren Wood, Mr. Bumpus - Mary Lensing, Ernie - Van Nevel, Ernestine - Whitmyre, Clarissa-Kathy Schultze, Aunt Stella - Gwen Ice Haffner

"FEAR IS A MURDERER" Frau Hummel . . . Jan- Sylvia Margot . . . Sylvia Buller Greta . . . Sylvia Wahlstrom Frau Grumm . . . Loraine Christensen Mans Voice . . . James Gackstetter

Narrator . . . Ha Nelson Blake Jim Curtis . . . Duane son Stella . . . Marlene Nelson Betty . . . Sandra Mickson Martha . . . Susan Johnson Kragh John Curtis . . . Paul Grandma . . . Susan Bul- "BREAD" Student Director . . . Linda Gackstetter

by Janice Galanter



The halls of MHS become more congested as enrollment increases. This week saw the addition of four new students to MHS -- student teachers from Mankato State College. Robert Fischer, a high school graduate of Blue Earth, will practice his major, speech correction, under Mr. Johnson and his minor, social problems, under Mr. Rindlaub.

Miss Pamela Johnson of Sherburn, Minn., will practice her speech major under Mr. Johnson and her physical minor under Miss Koczur.

Donald Otterson, who teaches from Winnebago, will teach industrial arts and physical education under Mr. MacDonald.

Wila Smith, a graduate of Winnebago High School, is a physical and health major.

Our four student teachers have spent a week observing classes and being acquainted with the school system. Soon they will assume the duties of teachers and instruct classes for a few weeks.

Man is not the creature of circumstances; circumstances are the creature of men. -- Disraeli.

MARSHIAN

The continuous tapping of typewriters, the rustle of papers, the endless drone of the mimeograph machine -- these are the noises of our industrious annual staff members and



This has become an annual event which the whole community takes part in. There is a game between the 5th and 6th grade, 7th and 8th grades, and the climax of the evening is the game between the men from the town. These stances are the creatures of circumstances; circumstances are the creature of men. -- Disraeli.

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Only 2 Tigers win —

Tracy gives wrestling loss to young Marshall grappler

BY RON RAINE
Messenger Sports Writer

The Marshall Tigers bowed to Tracy on the wrestling mats last night, 36-8. Tracy, ranked seventh in the state, showed

their form in taking ten of the twelve matches, three by pins.

This was the Tiger's third loss in a row, the second to a district team. Tracy is not in the Tiger's conference, however, so

the loss didn't affect their conference standings. The Tigers now trail Jackson in the loop race after dropping a conference meet to Luverne last week.

The Tigers will journey to Fairfax this Thursday in

hopes of getting back to the winning track. The following Tuesday the Tiger B and C squads will take on the Lake Benton and Verdus varsities in the Marshall High School auditorium. This will be the last home



HERE'S HOW - Chuck Stellmach, who has spent most of the wrestling season on the B squad, moved up to the varsity this week and pinned his Tracy opponent last night. He is shown above with a reverse Nelson on Dale Helleson seconds before pinning him. The time was 1:29.



NUMBER NINE - Chuck Stellmach has spent most of this wrestling season on the B squad, but this week he moved up to the varsity and pinned his Tracy opponent. Chuck has wrestled nine times this season and has pinned all nine opponents, three on the varsity and six as a B squader.

B-squad, 90 pounds
Dale Bisbee of Marshall
pinned Don Carlson in 1:49.
103 pounds - Dennis Jen-



"NICE GOING, JOE" - Teammates of Joe Vermeire, co-captain of the Marshall wrestling team received congratulations last night after being one of only two Tigers to win against the veteran Tracy team. With Vermeire are

(left to right) Norm Van Overbeke, Denny Christensen, Tom Olson and Chuck Stellmach. Vermeire staged a comeback - behind decision over Tracy's Marv Kurtz.

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Bob Engbretson, 2-0.
112 pounds - Jim Polfleit of Marshall decided
Wayne Anderson, 6-4.
120 pounds - Dick Marks of Marshall pinned Dave Hollingsworth in 2:49.
127 pounds - Mike Holm of Tracy decided Bill Penniston, 4-0.
133 pounds - Warren Troseth of Tracy pinned Denny Biesacker in 1:47.
138 pounds - Niel Jensen of Tracy pinned Bruce Schwan in 3:59.
145 pounds - Lars Jappe of Tracy decided Steve Simmons, 8-1.
154 pounds - Dave Van Meveren of Tracy pinned

Bob Lockwood in 5:55.
165 pounds - Ray Cooremans of Tracy won by default over Gerry Anderson.
175 pounds - Garry Hipp of Tracy pinned Jim Mercie in 3:19.
Hyywt. - Brian Ludeman of Tracy pinned Jack Skjoldager in 4:54.

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Assemblies of God
123 East Main
T. L. Byrtus, Pastor
Sun. 9:15 a.m. Church School
Wed. 8 p.m. Evening Prayer
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Marshall
Evangelical Free
201 George St.
Rev. Normand Person, Pastor
Sun. 10 a.m. Sunday School
Rehearsal.
Wed. 7 p.m. - Chancel Choir
Tues. 8:10 a.m. Released time
7:45 Bible Study.
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6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
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Sunday at 8 p.m.
Morning Meditations
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7:30 p.m. MYF
Mon. 7:30 p.m. in
7:30 p.m. in
Club will meet at the
Veda Williams home.
4 p.m. The Good News
Fri. 8th grade catechism
Class 9 - 11 a.m. No 7th
grade class.
Sat. 8th grade catechism
Study and Prayer meet-

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Every member of the
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LOOKS BAD - Things looked bad for Marshall's Denny Biesecker when the above picture was taken here last night. But he made an escape from his

opponent, Lake Benton's Steve Cyriacks, and eventually won a 7 to 5 decision. Marshall's B squad wrestlers defeated Benton 35 to 13.

MHS grapplers lose to

BY RON RAINE
Messenger Sports Writer

The Marshall wrestling team lost a disappointing meet to the Worthington Trojans last night, 25-16. The loss ruined all hopes of the Tigers to capture the conference crown this year.

The Tigers will journey to Jackson next Friday to meet the undisputed conference champion Bluejays. Jackson is undefeated in conference play. The Tigers are looking forward to meeting the champions on the mats.

Last night's loss was a fairly close one - closer than the score indicates. Had a few breaks gone in favor of the Tigers, Marshall would have been victorious. The Tigers gave up six decisions, one pin, and one draw to come out

on the losing end.

The pin came as Ron Raine was leading his match, 3-1. Two decisions were lost 2-0, and one was lost, 3-2. Had Raine kept from "falling" into the pin and one other Marshall grappler been able to convert their narrow defeat into a victory, or if Norm VanOverbeke had been able to win rather than tie, the Tigers would have won.

Statistics show that Marshall scored six takedowns to Worthington's six, eight reverses to Worthington's seven, one escape to Worthington's three, no predicaments to Worthington's three, two near falls to Worthington's one, one pin to Worthington's one, and three decisions to Worthington's six. The two teams shared a draw in the 133 pound class.

Winning decisions for

Marshall were Don Zierke, Marks, and Campbell. Denny Christy up with the pin.

The Tigers fell well with a decision, the Tiger pound class. That was the Tigers' first decision. After the match, the Tigers drew a draw. Then the Tigers won a decision, won a lost three decisions before meeting by

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Point are expected to shortly after Feb. 1 first of an enrollment is expected to increase approximately 1250 five months. Only 35 may be referred from nesota at this time, S said.

Training at the will be given in a number of vocational skills dependent upon the youths' and interests.

Applicants for the ing must be at least but not more than years of age.

The trainees, should be from lower come families, will employed on various projects for a part of day but they will also receive vocational training. In addition to providing rollees with skills to qualify for jobs, the Job will seek to develop men physically, mentally and morally to help come setbacks they have experienced because of lack of opportunity.

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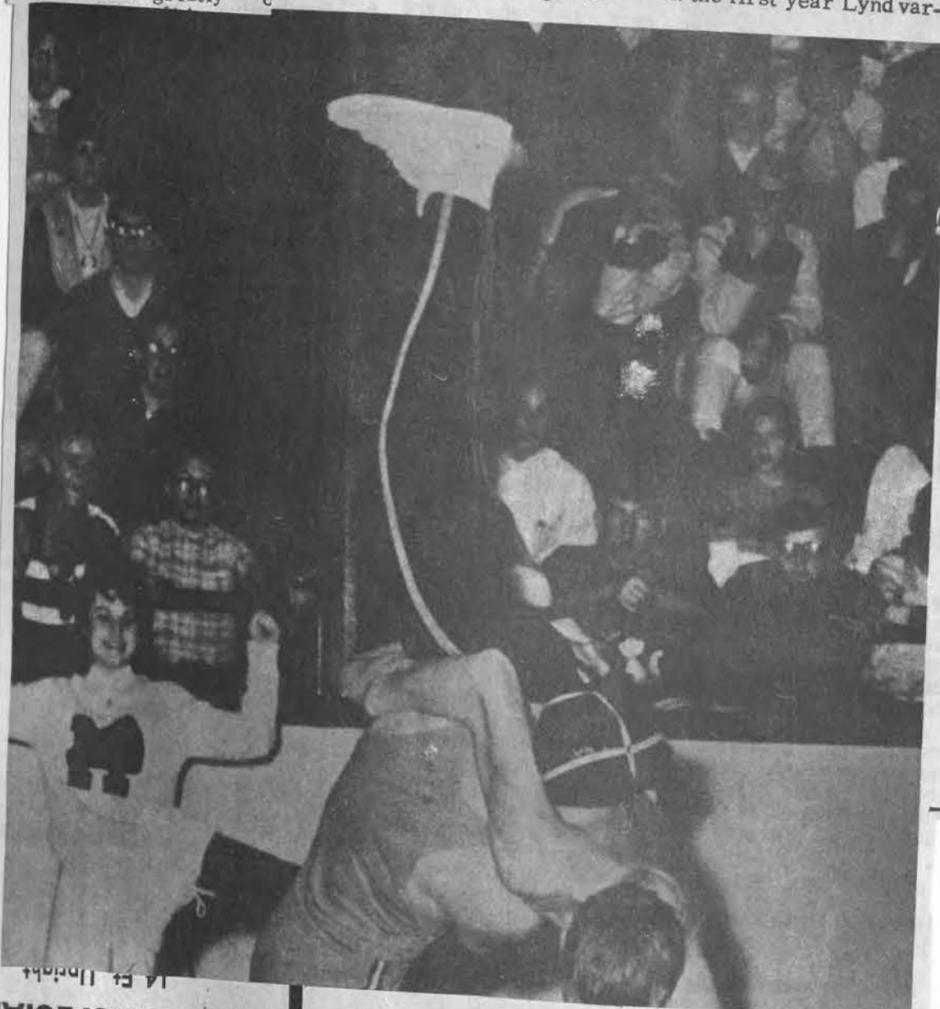
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the Marshall Messenger... the only twice weekly Mankato Sunday Miss when they motored tool De Smet of Minnesota Miss Ann Pesek accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. patient at the Candy hos- r than fifty-fifty. Medical World News, December 18, 1964

s beat Lake Benton Around



until Friday when they journey to Worthington, didn't wrestle. The victory brings the

B squad's season's record to 7-3-1. The Tiger C squad took on the first year Lynd var-

Henry Matthews well, accompanied by Mrs. George Me gals allowed the two pins and a Marshall scored downs, seven reverses, three near falls, and five decisions. Benton scored five downs six reverses, escapes, one prediction, one near fall, two pin one decision, Marshall penalized once while Bobcats suffered twalties.

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The C-squad, leading 0 after the first matches, won on five one decision and two feits. The Lynd va scored four pins for 20 points. Marshall took the mat to score six takedowns, three reverses, escapes, two predictions, five pins, one decision, and two forfe Lynd came off the mat scoring five takedowns,

The St. Cecilia was entertained home of Mrs. Hammer on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Scofield helped Minnie Wegner berton celebrate birthday at the Gifford home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family the Keith Smith Milroy on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Robert D at Lucan.

Pfc. Joe Cook to Fort Carson do Monday, accompanied by Mary Alice plans to find ment in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Buysse and family Sunday dinner the Bernard Van come at Arco.

Mr. and Mrs. and family

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Tigers nip Lancers 69-55

CANBY - Marshall's Tigers ended a three-game losing streak here Friday night when they defeated the Canby Lancers 69 to 55. This was the second win of the season against Canby.

The Tigers jumped to a 17 to 8 lead in the first quarter when Brad DeAustin, who has had trouble scoring in the past two games, got six free throws.

Canby rallied during the

second frame and narrowed the gap to two points, 30 to 28. Rich Reiter, little Canby guard, in four field goals during this uprising.

After the intermission Marshall guards, Denny Winge and Mick Mills combined for five field goals and a pair of free throws to help ease the Tigers to an eight-point lead, 52 to 44.

The Tigers increased

this margin in the final period and won going away.

Marshall had four starters in double figures with both guards getting 14. De Austin had 13 and Ron Peterson came through with

Jan 27
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Trojans no 'wood horse' in 81 to 48 win over Marshall

Marshall's Tigers dropped a Southwest Conference game to the Worthington Trojans here last night by a lopsided 81 to 48 margin.

The erratic Tigers were kept in trouble all evening as they repeatedly turned the ball over to the Trojans through mechanical errors. In the second half

they gave up the ball six important times on such errors.

And the first quarter Worthington got four easy buckets when they cashed

in on Marshall's careless passing.

Everything seemed to go wrong for the Tigers. They were frigid from the field. In the fourth quarter

they played for more than seven minutes before they got a field goal and then it took substitute Dave Ahmann to get that with 57 seconds remaining in the game.

Worthington, which has a 5-2 record in the conference and 10-2 for the season, jumped to a 21 to 10 lead in the wild first period. Eight of Worthington's points were the result of stolen passes or other Tiger errors.

In the second period the Tigers came to life briefly and moved to within eight, 27 to 17, on a Brad DeAustin fast break bucket, a Ron Peterson hook shot and a DeAustin free throw.

Worthington's Jerry Griffith, who had 13 points in the first half, scored two quick buckets for the Trojans, but Peterson scored on a drive-in and Steve Olson maneuvered under the basket for two more goals.

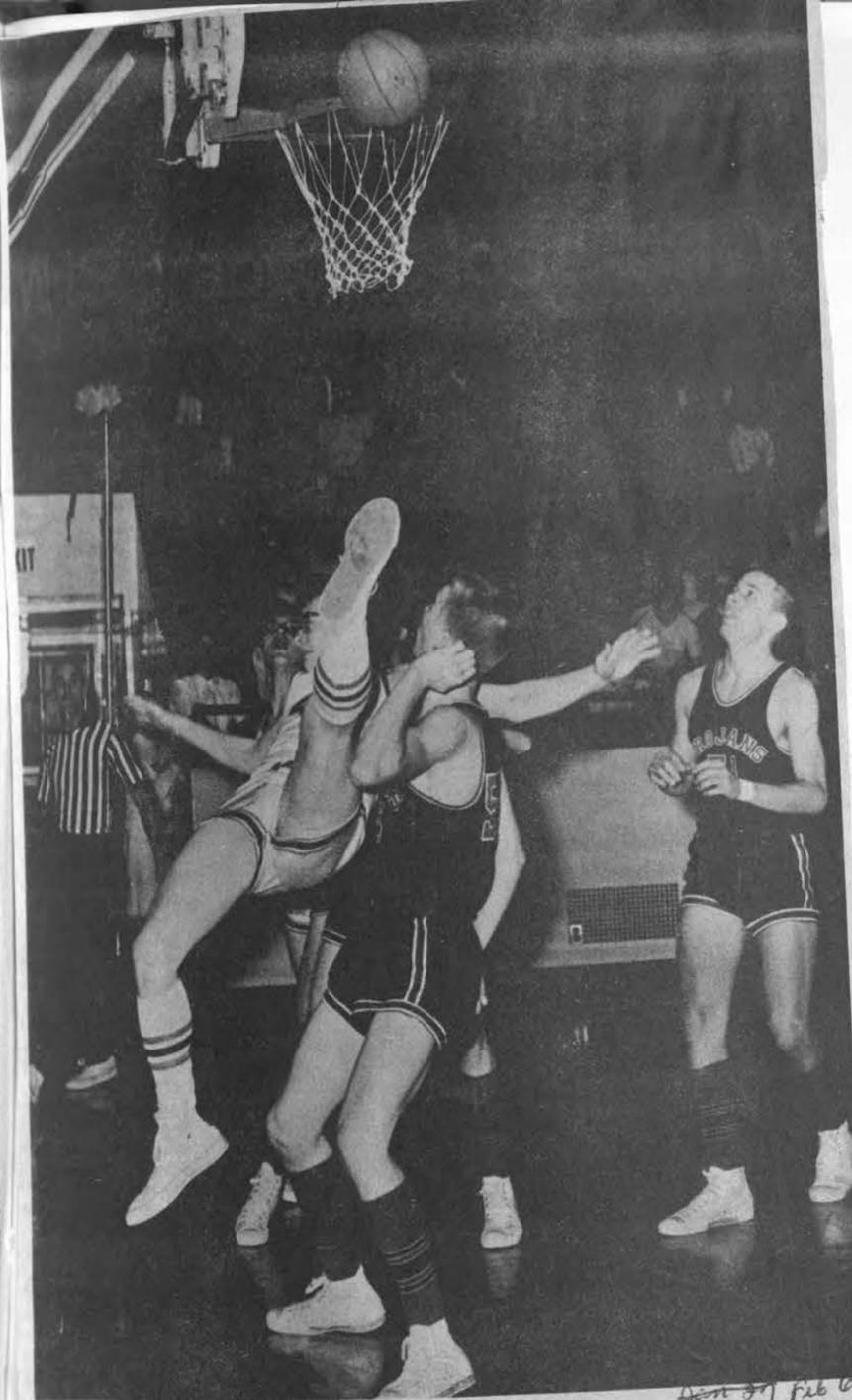
But Worthington bounced back during the last half of the second period and scored eight consecutive points while holding the Tiger scoreless.

Worthington out-scored the Tigers in each quarter and by the end of three had a 21-point bulge.

The brightest spot of the Marshall game was rebounding. Worthington's edge in this department was less than in the other areas of play.

The Tigers now are idle until next weekend when they play Jackson and Tracy here on Friday and

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FLYING YOUNG MAN - Dick Binnebose tried to drive past his man last night. The Worthington player gave him the hip and Dick went sprawling through the air. His layup hit the rim and bounced back, but he was awarded

a pair of free throws for his trouble. He made one of the two as the Tigers lost 81 to 48 to Worthington's Trojans. Binnebose was shaken up on the play and was taken out of the game moments later.

Feb 6 "65"

Tigers to face Tracy Scrappers here tonight

Marshall's Tigers will be trying to do what no other team has done this year when the Tracy Scrappers come to town tonight.

Undefeated Tracy will put their string on the line when they meet the Tigers here. At the same time the Tigers will be trying to break a two-game losing streak.

Earlier this season Marshall lost to Tracy 51 to 37.

Since that time Tracy has knocked off all opponents including Springfield.

And Springfield was undefeated going into the Tracy game. Springfield also has most of its team back from last year's Regional tournament.

Marshall's 37 points against Tracy on Jan. 16 was the low point of the Tiger season. Both before and after the Tracy meeting the Tigers had better scoring.

Tracy will bring to Marshall a small team which plays the game as their name implies . . . with lots of hustle and scrap.

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Denise Mork elected MHS pep fest queen

Denise Mork was elected Pep Fest Queen to rein at Parents Night festivities when Marshall cagers host Tracy, tonight.

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CONGRATULATIONS are extended to basketball captain - elect Steve Olson (right) from Marshall High School head coach Lowell Ziemann.

Olson was named by his teammates to lead the 1965-66 Tigers. Messenger Photo

Steve Olson to lead Marshall hardwood men

Steve Olson, rangy forward who was a top performing sixth man this past season, was elected to the captaincy of the 1965-66 Marshall High School basketball squad. The tow-headed athlete played every position this past season on the inexperienced Tiger Squad. He headed the club in field goal percentage (44 per cent), hitting on 71 of 160 attempts, and was also the leader in free throw accuracy, connecting on 47 of 63 for 74 per cent. Only the graduated Brad DeAustin and Ron Peterson ranked ahead of him in individual scoring. Olson tallied 169 points for an 8.9 points per game mark while DeAustin, according to Coach Lowell Ziemann's statistics on the squad, scored 235 points, Peterson 215.

this year and has real good potential to become a fine player." Talking further about the Tigers' new leader, Ziemann said, "He should get bigger, too." The players voted on

the captaincy themselves. Ziemann was pleased with the selection in saying, "The players made a fine choice. I know he will make a good captain."

Little known facts about sleep cited by state medics

Did you ever wonder what sleep is, why we need it, or what dreams are? Of course you have. These are questions we have all asked ourselves at one time or another. Of the first two questions, however, the Minnesota State Medical Association says little is known. Somewhere in our brain each day there is induced by some strange mechanism, consciousness. We become aware of things around us, we

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6th Dist. DFL to elect officers Sunday in Willmar

Congressman Alec G. Olson and Lt. Governor A.M. "Sandy" Keith will be the featured speakers at the Democratic - Farmer - Labor 6th District convention in Willmar, Sunday, announces James W. Davis, St. Cloud, district chairman. The DFL party conclave, which will begin at 1 p.m., will elect all party officers for one-year terms.

The district convention will also recommend to the DFL state chairman 10 people to serve on the following committees: rules, resolutions, credentials, constitution, and nominations.

The party convention will also transact such other business as may be proper under the state DFL constitution and the district party constitution.

Chairman Davis reports at the turn-outs at the DFL county conventions throughout the 6th district "have been at an all-time high this spring."

"This augurs well for the upcoming elections in 1966 because we expect another tough campaign next year," said Davis. Lyon County DFL chairman Alex Eatros of Marshall, will head the Lyon County delegation to the district convention. Other delegates are: Mrs. Glenda Compton of Cottonwood; Arden Dahl of Tracy; Virgil King of Russell; and Dr. J. Kelly and County Attorney Robert Runchey. Alternate delegates are: Royal Krueger of Garvin; Richard Evans of Balaton; Ervin Erickson of Minnesota; Richard Lynne of



MHS GIRL STATER Nancy Poffliet. The junior student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Poffliet of rural Marshall. She will represent MHS at the June 10-17 Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Alternate girl stater is Mary Runholt. *Mar 31*

Part of Easter vacation came with blizzard

Easter came early for Marshall area students, the Messenger learned today. At least, part of their annual Easter vacation was spent during this week's blizzard, although they didn't realize it at the time.

District 413 Superintendent L.M. Frey announced today classes in the Marshall grade and high schools will be conducted during the first three days of Holy Week. They will resume the Monday after Easter.

Ordinarily, classes are dismissed all of Holy Week. At Holy Redeemer and Central Catholic High Schools Sister Constance Marie reports that classes will also be held the first three days of Holy Week and will resume the Wednesday following Easter.

2 MHS students win alternate declam spots

Two Marshall high school students won first and second alternate spots at the regional declamatory competition in Glencoe Thursday.

They are Susan Chastain for her humorous reading of "Good Old Fashioned Christmas", good for first alternate; and Sharon Mc Chesney, second alternate in reading with "Our Town."

Marshall music dept. wins 'big' at district

Some 40-50 boys and girls from Marshall High School won "A" ratings at the annual District music contest last Saturday in Tracy.

The band under the direction of Leo Yorde and vocal groups under Mattson did remarkably well. The list of the students won is:

- Solo -- Randy Kohn;
- Baritone Solo - Bob Bitzan;
- Trombone Solo - Charlie Calloway and Ron Raine; Alto Solo - Anita Powell; Soprano Solo - Karen Dahl

and Cathy Olson. Quartet - Dennis Winge, Ron Raine, Dick Snortum and Randy Kohn.

Mixed Octet - Linda MacDonald, Linda Timm, Betty Carlson, Helen Campbell, Dennis Winge, Ron Raine, Dick Snortum and Randy Kohn.

Girls' Octet - Cathy Olson, Merilee Manke, Diane Fischer, Sue Miller, Pam Sonstegard, Liz White, Anita Powell and Jan Galanter.

Girls' Quartet - Linda MacDonald, Betty Jo Carlson, Linda Timm and Helen Campbell.

Girls Triple Trio - Donna Jahr, Linda Smith, Barb

Ellefson, Sue Chastain, Debby Belmont, Mary Runholt, Liz Rockman, Julie Ramige, Julie Nannen.

Boys' Octet - Charlie Calloway, John Hammond, Phil Luttmers, Cary Engum, Phil Peterson, Jeff Olson, Bill Brown and Steve Wiener.

Boys Octet - Stu Schroeder, Joel Hedenstrom, Jim Mercie, Steve Yorde, Rog Bagstad, Bob Becker, Bob Bitzan, Tom Hanson and Jerry Minchell.

Mixed chorus also received A rating on these tunes: "From Grief to Glory" - F. M. Christianson; "Born Today" - Sweelink.

BAND - A

SOLOS -- Flute - Janice Galanter; Clarinet - Susan Miller, Diane Fischer; Bass Clarinet - Susan Ehlers; Tenor Sax - Alane Borchert, Carol Johnson; French Horn - Norman Brown; Cornet - Bill Brown; Trombone - Dick Snortum; Baritone - Bruce Schwan, Dick Craig; Bass - Bob Bitzan; Snare Drum - Roger Postera, Don Brown, Stu Schroeder.

FLUTE TRIO -- Janice Galanter, Susan Hedenstrom and Donna Jahr.

CORNET TRIO -- Bill Brown, Ron Raine and Randy Kohn.

FLUTE TRIO -- Jane Marcotte, Lynda Heine and Becky White.

CLARINET QUARTET -- Pam Sonstegard, Pam Galanter, Joan Kline and Heather Throop.

BARITONE TRIO -- Bruce Schwan, Dick Craig and Jerry Bublitz.

BRASS SEXTET -- Bill Brown - 1st Cornet, Ron Raine - 2nd Cornet, Norman Brown - French Horn, Bruce Schwan - Baritone, Dick Snortum - Trombone, Bob Bitzan - Bass.

BRASS SEXTET -- Randy Kohn - 1st cornet, Kirk English - 2nd cornet, Barbara Ellefson - French Horn, Dick Craig - Baritone; Barry Nielsen - Trombone, Phil Skramstad - Bass.

TROMBONE QUARTET -- Dick Snortum, Barry Nielsen, Mike Murphy and Dick Marks.

MISCELLANEOUS --- Woodwind Trio -- Susan Miller - 1st Clarinet, Diane Fischer - 2nd Clarinet, Cathy Olson - Bassoon.

Band selections were as follows: "The Earle of Oxford March" from the William Byrd Suite, by Gordon Jacob, "Overture for Band" by Mendelssohn.

A new modified life insurance plan will be available to all GI term insurance policyholders after May 1, 1965. It will have a fixed premium which does not increase as does term insurance.

From Shy Young Maiden to Our Falling Nation —

Mar 17

22 win honors at annual MHS declamatory contest

Twenty - two of the more than 40 participating boys and girls at Marshall High School survived the opening round of competition in the annual declamatory contest, Friday.

They will advance to the district meeting, March 30, also at MHS.

At that time, two winners in each of the eight categories will advance to the regional contest where 60 schools will be entered. From there only one from each category will advance to the state.

Named winners Friday were the following:

ORIGINAL ORATORY - Jim Barron, Heather Throop and Scott Hiller; **NON - ORIGINAL ORATORY** - Lynda Heine, Eleanor Rose, Phil Luttmers and Linda Mork.

STORY - TELLING - Carol Cutler, Cathy Kirscht, Laura Boerboom and Merekay Belshelm; **MANUSCRIPT READING** -- Linda Stewart and Cheri Snyder.

SERIOUS INTREPRETATION - Sharon McChesney, Cathy Olson, Janice Galanter and Becky White; **EXTEMPORANEOUS READING** - Darcy Running, Jerome Bublitz, and Bill Brown; **HUMOROUS INTERPRETATION** - Berta Wiener, Susan Chastain, Doug Chadwick and Vickie Spielman.

The eighth category, Discussion, will feature Rolland Boll and Rick Moeller competing at a later date.

The contestants in the humorous and serious interpretation and non-original oratory will have to compete in a sub-district meet March 23 at Wood Lake.



"PARENTS DON'T UNDERSTAND US," laments Anne Frank portrayed by Linda Stewart in Thursday's and yesterday's presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Marshall High School. A willing listener is Peter Van Daan, played by Bill Brown. Good sized crowds attended both performances. The Marshall Senior Class tackled the internationally fa-

mous play which resulted from the discovery of a diary kept by a teen age Jewish girl whose family was befriended by a Dutch family during World War II until the Nazis discovered them and sent her to her death in a concentration camp. The play was directed by Leonard Johnson.

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Marshall loses five players

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Five players are lost from the 1964 - 65 Marshall basketball team that gained the District 9 semi-finals and fell to Wood Lake.

Included in the departure are scoring leaders Brad DeAustin (232) and Ron Peterson (217) along with other starters Bruce Jacobson (156), Dennis Winge (131) and Mick Mills (118).

Steve Olson, a top reserve and the Tigers' number three scorer with 189 points, heads the list of returnees.

Also expected back from the 1965 tournament 12 are Mike Murphy (27), Dan Klockow (16), Dennis Lien (8), Dave Ahman (8), Dick Binnebose (5), and Steve Wiener (3).



MARSHALL REPRESENTATIVES to the American Legion - sponsored Boys' State are Jeffrey Olson (right) of Marshall High School and Ed Blomme, Central Catholic High School. They'll attend the 17th annual session on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota, June 14-20. Alternates are Greg Langen of Central Catholic High School and Greg Campbell of Marshall High School. Boys' State, originated in 1949, has now attracted 5400 boys during its duration. APR 14 Messenger Photo

Rebuilding Tigers finish season with 9-10 record

Faced with a major rebuilding job, first-year mentor Lowell Ziemann found his 1964-65 basketball Marshall Tigers finishing with a 9-10 record.

The season came to a halt Thursday night when Wood Lake put an end to the Tigers' bid for a third straight District 9 title, 50-46.

Ziemann inherited a team that had no returning starters and minus seven players from the 1963-64 unit that played key roles in a state title winning effort (1963) and a district championship the following season.

Marshall finished up regular season play successfully, taking three straight --- Pipestone (58-50), Slayton (59-54) and Clarkfield (63-59).

For the season, Marshall was outscored 1,139 (59.9) to 1,116 (58.7).

Marshall 68, Tyler 55
Marshall 71, Redwood Falls 67

Windom 64, Marshall 62
Pipestone 68, Marshall 49

Marshall 75, Canby 51
Marshall 70, Lake Benton 47

Luverne 58, Marshall 49
Tracy 51, Marshall 37

Slayton 58, Marshall 54
Marshall 69, Canby 55
Worthington 81, Marshall 48

Jackson 70, Marshall 59
Tracy 53, Marshall 50
Redwood Falls 95, Marshall 70

Marshall 58, Pipestone 50

Marshall 59, Slayton 54
Marshall 63, Clarkfield 59

(District 9 Tournament)

Marshall 59, Balaton 53
Wood Lake 50, Marshall 46

SEASON RECORD: Won 9, Lost 10

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TO REGIONAL - Five Marshall High wrestlers have gained berths in the regional tournament which will be held Saturday at Hutchinson. First and second places in the district qualify for the regional meet. All five Tigers placed sec-

ond in the district meet at Tracy last Saturday. They are (above, left to right) Ron Raine, Joe Vermeire, Greg Campbell, Curt Ireland and Denny Christensen.

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School board accepts two resignations

The school board of District 413 accepted the resignations of two teachers for the next term. They are Miss June Sorenson, librarian, who will move to California after this school term; and Miss Glenda Anderson, home-making teacher, who will marry this summer. Superintendent L. M. Frey gave a report on the preliminary plans for the reunion of the class of 1915. He also reported on the proposed Federal Manpower and Development program. Monday night, the annual appreciation dinner for the school board members and their wives will be held by the faculty.

Public invited for Friday 42 at MH in declam

Some 42 Marshall High School boys and girls will compete in the annual declamation contest Friday at 7:30 p.m. Faculty advisor Leonard Johnson said the public is invited to attend the speaking contests. They will be held simultaneously in three different rooms. The students will participate in seven categories: humorous interpretation, serious interpretation, story telling, manuscript reading, original oratory, non-original oratory, extemporaneous speaking. (An eighth category, discussion will be held at a later date). Sub-district competition will be held March 23 at Wood Lake in humorous and serious interpretation and non-original oratory. This is necessary because of the large number of students competing in these divisions. The district contest will be held March 30 in Marshall for all eight categories of declamation. At that time, two winners in each of the eight categories will proceed to the regional contest. About 60 schools are in the region. At that time only the best in each division will advance to the state. The following is the list of categories, the room



IT HAS BEEN TEN YEARS since any District 9 school placed anyone on the state or national Future Homemakers of America board in Minnesota - and this year - no less than two girls were honored. Jennifer Ulvilden of Russell High School, left, was elected state treasurer of the FHA while Jane Marcotte of Marshall High School, right, was chosen President - Elect. They are holding one of the decorations from the convention whose theme was one world. Coincidentally, Jennifer's

Home Ec teacher at Russell, Mrs. Evans is the former Beverly Kramer who was the last District 9 FHA'er to reach high office. She was national secretary in 1955 - 56, while a senior at MHS. Jane and Jennifer, along with other officers, will attend the National FHA convention July 10-16 in Philadelphia; the joint session of FFA - FHA camp at Virginia, Minn; July 25 - 30 and the American Institute of Cooperatives in Missouri Aug. 7-13. *MAR 17* Messenger Photo

DECLAMATION . . . (Continued from page 1)

HUMOROUS INTERPRETATION (Little Theatre)

- Berta Wiener -- Party Line
- Susan Chastain -- A good fashioned Christmas
- Doug Chadwick -- What it was, was football
- Barb Schultz -- The Raft
- Becky White -- Sixteen
- Vickie Spielman -- Shy Young Maiden

STORY TELLING (Little Theatre)

- Helen Mitchell, Carol Cutler, Cathy Kirscht, Merckay Belsheim, Laura Boerboom and Stephanie Rindelaub.

MANUSCRIPT READING (Little Theatre)

- Brent Jackson, Linda Stewart and Cheri Snyder.

SERIOUS INTERPRETATION (Auditorium)

- Sharon McChesney--Our Town
- Cathy Olson - The Creation
- Lorna Vecker -- East of Eden
- Karen Dahl -- Eve's Diary
- Helen Campbell -- The Ordinary Mr. Forbustier
- Barb Meyenburg -- The Book Of Job
- Bob Bitzan -- The Sel-fish Giant
- Mary Mork -- After the Dance
- Marjorie Posters--Joan of Arc

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING (Auditorium)

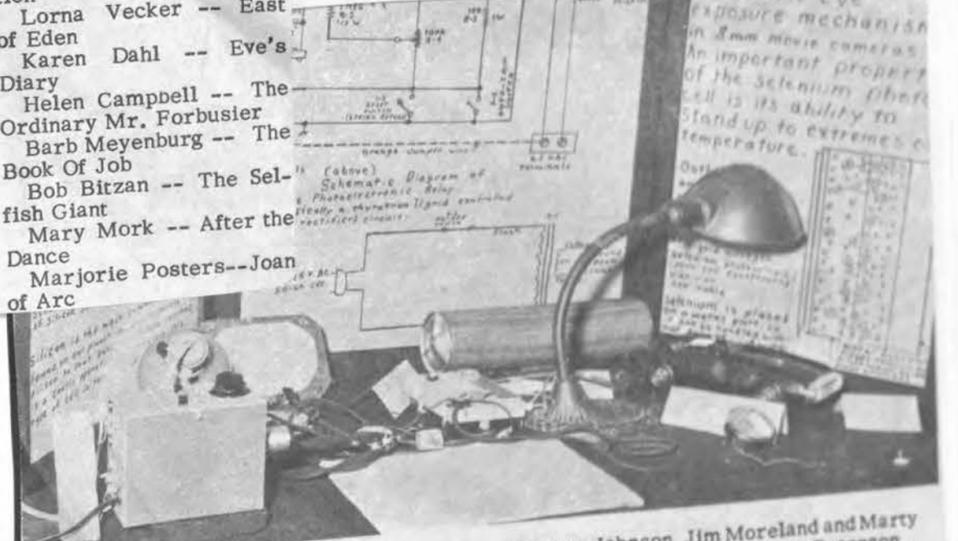
- Darcy Running, Jerome Bublitz and Bill Brown.

ORIGINAL ORATORY (Room 200)

- Jim Barron--Our Falling Nation
- Heather Throop -- Stepping Stones
- Scott Hiller -- The Enemy Within
- NON - ORIGINAL ORATORY (Room 200)

- Carol Sieck -- Let's Clean House
- Carol Johnson -- You've Got to be Carefully Taught
- Linda Heine -- Inside the Cover
- Carla Larson -- Stand Up!
- Eleanor Rose -- Let's Dare to be Square!
- Mary Runholt -- The One, Less Traveled By
- Phil Luttmers -- Playing Santa Claus to the world
- Linda Mork -- Dare to be different!
- Grant Carlson -- Billion for what?
- Alane Borchert -- The Bridge and the Wall

Judges will be from Pipestone High School, Roland Ball and Rick Moeller will participate in Discussion at a later date.



SCIENCE FAIR at Marshall Junior High School Monday night attracted some 100 exhibits from 7th, 8th and 9th grade general science students. Shown here is the solar energy exhibit of Gary Peterson, 8th grade. 20 students, three in both the 7th and 9th and 14 in the 8th, will represent Marshall at the Southwest Regional Science Fair at Mankato State College April 10. They are: 7th graders:

- De Ann Johnson, Jim Moreland and Marty Timm; 8th grader: Gary Peterson, Stanley Katz, Bob Schmidt, Mark Taintor, Randy Thompson, Robb Hiller, Dave Bostrum, Kathy Miller, Pauline Schroeder, Julie Sykora, Bruce Kohn, Karen Engel, Bob Eckdale and Gary McLagen; and 9th graders: Susan Williams, Holly Timm and George Shapiro.

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