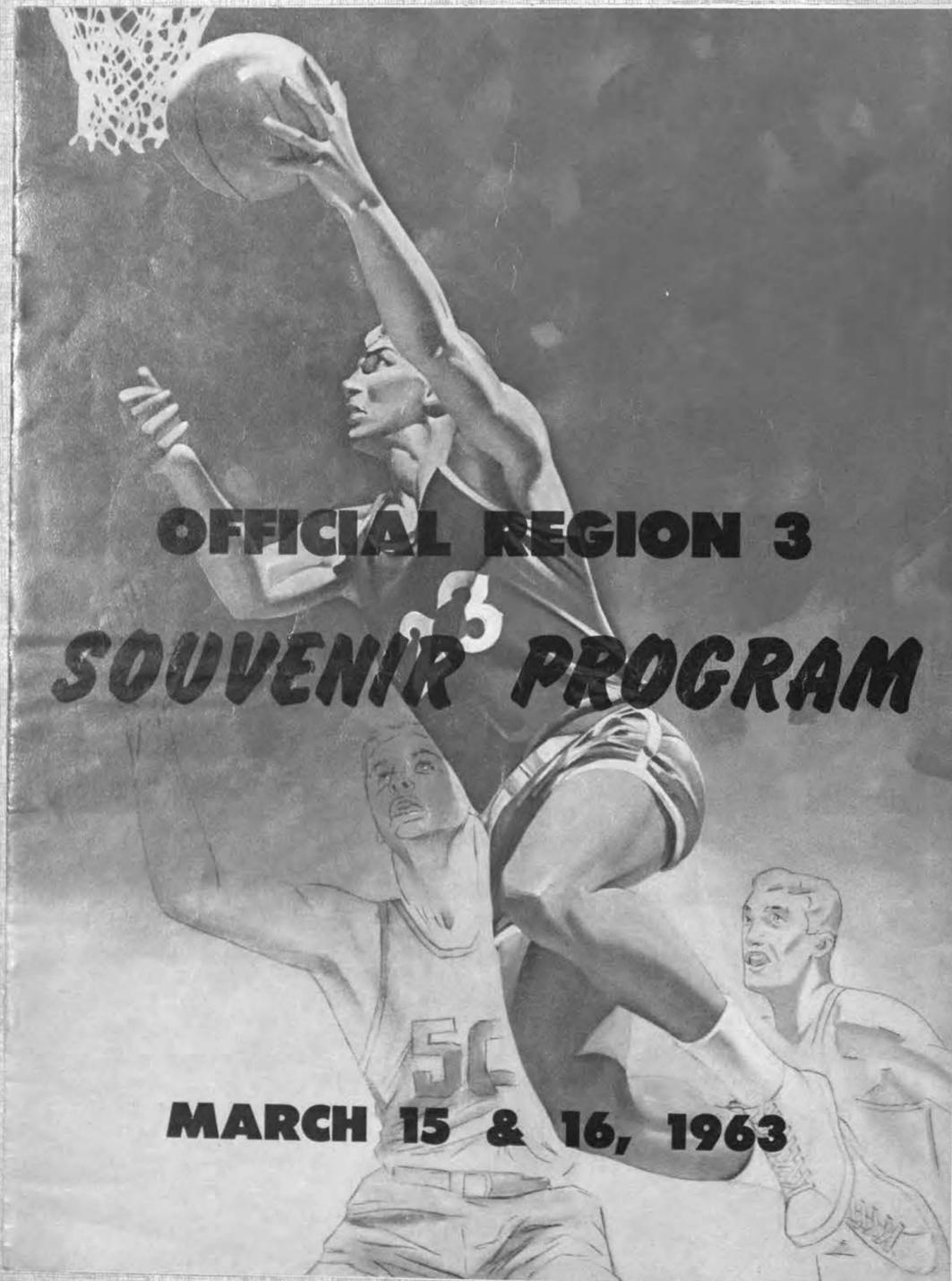




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OFFICIAL REGION 3

SOUVENIR PROGRAM

MARCH 15 & 16, 1963

Mourin Tells Tracy 'No Town Is Eliminated'

In a telephone conversation with Charles F. Mourin, state college board president, the local college board president learned last week that no town has been eliminated as a site for a new state college and Tracy is definitely still in the picture.

Mourin explained that there had been complaints of newspaper accounts, but that the committee should not be held responsible for what was printed. Because there was some question about soil and location, architects will visit Marshall and Redwood Falls.

But the move was only to check on some technical questions and did not give the two towns a margin over any others.

Supt. George Borneman of Tracy phoned Mourin to request an audience for the local committee.

Mourin said that the entire college site selection committee will not meet with delegations but that he or Dr. Roy C. Prentis, other sub-committee member, would probably listen to individuals from communities in order that every community can be appraised fairly and honestly.

College Group and Technical Experts View Marshall Sites

Three members of the state college site selection committee made its third visit to Marshall last Friday and Saturday. And they brought with them several technical experts to obtain data which the committee members felt they were not qualified to assess.

After a dinner Friday night, a breakfast Saturday morning, a tour of possible sites and a session in the Little Theater on Saturday, the Marshall College Committee said they felt the visit was "extremely satisfactory."

The group from the Twin Cities, which had visited Redwood Falls earlier, flew in from there Friday afternoon and they were met at the airport by the members of the local committee plus a number of city officials.

COLLEGE

to offer a college. Dr. Keller had been taken on a tour of the city Friday afternoon, to inspect potential sites and to get his first look at the community.

Following the tours of Marshall and Redwood Falls, the Minneapolis Tribune reported that Dr. Prentis and Dr. Keller agreed that there appears to be no clear leader between the two towns. They also said other communities have not been ruled out.

The Tribune quoted Mr. Hammel as saying "There is a clear aesthetic advantage in the Redwood Falls site, but the Marshall site could be developed into a pleasant college."

Dr. Keller said he was "particularly impressed" with two sites near the lake shore at Redwood Falls but that four or more sites at Marshall "have possibilities."

Both Dr. Keller and Dr. Prentis said there are no major technical problems to rule out either town.

Dr. Keller, however, who said later he may visit Granite Falls and Worthington, was concerned about criticisms which have been voiced by towns who believe themselves out of the running.

The Tribune quoted Dr. Keller as commenting "One of the complicating factors is the support the new college will receive from outside communities. Now there is a great deal of warfare from towns struggling for position. We wonder if they will join forces, as they are theoretically pledged to do, and if we will get unified political support from legislators of this area."

Meanwhile, both Granite Falls and Worthington have made strong protests to the selection committee, contending that they have not received equal opportunity to present their qualifications.

Granite Falls and Montevideo joined forces to write to all legislators in the 19-county college area, seeking to gain support. Last seeing all legislators in the area signed a pledge to refrain from any political pressure of any kind.

Rep. Don Warnke of Wood Lake last week said he was concerned with the reports that the selection committee had not given all towns equal consideration but added that he thought there had been some misunderstanding.

A dinner at the Chalet Club was mainly an informal "visiting session."

Coming here were Dr. Charles Mourin, chairman of the site selection committee, and Dr. Roy Prentis, member of the committee, both of whom were here on previous visits.

Also present were Dr. Robert Keller, director of University high school in Minneapolis, who was making his first inspection trip.

With them were Richard Hammel and Georg Klein, architects with the firm of Hammel and Green of St. Paul, the firm that is retained by the State College Board, along with engineers Ralph Gish and David Martin.

Representing Marshall to answer technical questions were Lyle Else, utilities superintendent, and Rube Wiseke, city engineer. Members of the city council and the Utilities Commission also were on hand.

Phil Fuller, consulting engineer with the firm of Pfeifer and Schultz, who do the city's work, and Alvin Russie, planning consultant who has worked with the Planning Commission for more than two years, also were here to present Marshall's position.

The entire group met for breakfast Saturday morning, then went to the Little Theater where the technical personnel went into a session and the college group gave Dr. Keller and the other members of the selection committee a repeat presentation of what Marshall has

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Public Schools Open, Central and H.R. Registration Thurs.

Enrollments at Marshall public schools, both grades and high school, will show a fair increase this fall when final enrollment figures are tabulated, according to Supt. L. M. Frey.

Supt. Frey said complete figures will be available by this weekend but a true count would be unlikely at this time.

Frey said public schools opened Tuesday morning with a minimum of confusion and no trouble at all.

"It was just another school day," said the superintendent. "We opened at the announced times, everybody went to classes, the faculties were completely oriented and we started right off in fine style."

Mr. Frey said he would have complete opening enrollment figures for publication next week. He said he is sure the totals

will show a "fair" increase in grades and high school classes.

Merrill W. Olson, principal of Marshall high school, said resumption of classes proceeded smoothly Tuesday morning.

"Everybody knew what he was supposed to do and where he was supposed to be," Mr. Olson said. "It was just taking up where we left off last spring, for the most part."

Meanwhile, Central Catholic high school and Holy Redeemer grade school have not yet opened the new term.

Students at those two schools will register Thursday morning starting at 9 o'clock and will not attend classes in the afternoon.

There will be a half-day of classes on Friday and full time classes will resume next Monday, Sept. 9.



Some informal visiting took place at the Marshall airport last Friday afternoon as members of the college site selection committee and architects and engineers arrived to inspect Marshall's potential sites. Above, left to right, are Wray Hiller, chairman of the Marshall College Committee, Dr. Roy Prentis, member of the site committee; Dr. Charles Mourin, chairman of the group; and Marshall Mayor C. F. McGuigan. Photo by Jack Cook

Local College Group 'Puzzled' at Prentis 'Too Small' Comment

After what was considered a highly satisfactory meeting last week with state college site selection committee members, along with engineers and architects, Marshall College Committee members Tuesday expressed themselves as "puzzled" over reports published Monday in a Minneapolis newspaper. What committee members

were referring to was a statement attributed to Dr. R. Prentis, executive director of the state college board and a member of the site selection committee.

A story in the Minneapolis Star on Monday quoted Dr. Prentis as saying he thought neither Redwood Falls or Marshall are satisfactory (as a college site) because "they are just too small."

At a Marshall committee meeting Tuesday noon, C. J. O'Brien, who has been one of the principal supporters of a college for several years, said the report of Dr. Prentis' statement in the Star was "surprising" to him.

"This is the first time, so far as I know, that either Redwood Falls or Marshall has been considered too small as a possible site for the college," he said. "We have had three meetings with members of the site selection committee and no one has ever indicated to us that Marshall is regarded as too small. Our committee is at a loss to understand the statement as quoted."

Mr. O'Brien added that he believes the report in the Star was the result of a misunderstanding on the part of the newspaper's representative.

The same story in the Star quoted Dr. Robert J. Keller, another member of the site selection committee, as saying that both Marshall and Redwood Falls have good possibilities and seem adequate as far as he is concerned. Dr. Charles Mourin, chairman of the committee, agreed with Keller.

Sen. Jack Davies of Minneapolis, a legislator who opposed establishment of a state college in southwestern Minnesota when the bill came before the legislature, contended that no community in the area is large enough to justify a four-year college. He cited Bemidji, home of Bemidji State college, which is the smallest of any town now having a state college, with a population of around 10,000.

Dr. Keller, in an obviously reply to Davies' statement, said "Present size of the town does not necessarily indicate what would happen if the town did have a state college."

(At the Marshall committee meeting Tuesday it was pointed out that when Bemidji State college was established in 1919, the town probably was about half the size of Marshall's present population and that much of the city's growth is due solely to the presence of the college.)

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LOCAL GROUP

Dr. Keller, according to the Star, said he will make an effort to visit Granite Falls and Worthington shortly. Both cities have made strong statements protesting that they have not been given equal consideration by the site selection group.

At the meeting Tuesday, committee members reported a "good" meeting with site selection members and architects, and engineers last Friday and Saturday.

They and Dr. Keller, who had not been here before, were given a thorough briefing on the city's potential and what it has to offer presently. He was given a tour of the city so he could see what was already in being and what was planned for the future.

Local committee members had nothing but praise for the manner in which the Marshall Utilities commission, city engineer and others answered questions of the visitors. The engineers and architects were supplied with detailed technical data.

Lyle Else, utilities superintendent, and Rub Wieske, city engineer, were singled out for special commendation.

Also praised were reports given by Phil Fuller, consulting engineer for the firm of Pfeiffer and Schultz, which handles the city's engineering studies, and by Alvin Russie, planning consultant, who has worked with the city planning commission for about three years.

C. J. O'Brien said he felt that at the sessions last week Marshall's position was presented "about as well as it possibly could be and the committee feels that it was impressive to those who were here."

Student Council Elected Officers for Year

The Marshall High School Student Council was organized this week. The Council is elected in the spring of the year, each class electing four members and sending the Class President as the fifth representative. The Council meets and selects its officers the first week of school.

Responsible for carrying out the activities of the students and a means of suggesting the wishes of the students to the Administration.

Activities which they carry on include assembly programs, pep fests, clubs and organizations, Homecoming, Share Your Christmas, dress code, student elections, and promoting scholarship. All activities affecting the student body are discussed with the Council before action is taken.

This year's officers selected by the Council are Don Olson, president; Louis Sonstegard, as vice-president; and Barb Mann, secretary.

The entire Council is composed of:

Seniors: Barb Mann, Don Olson, Den Schroeder, Louis Sonstegard.

Juniors: Sue Hedenstrom, Mick Mills, Eleanor Rose, Cheri Snyder, Pam Sonstegard.

Sophomores: Debbie Belmont, Steve Olson, Marti Rehkamp, Mary Runholt.

Organization and setting the date for Homecoming and putting in motion the procedure took the greater part of their first meeting.

The Student Council Conven-

Meetings Continue for State College Committeemen

The committee appointed to select a site for the new college for southwestern Minnesota, has been busy this past week revisiting several of the towns located within the college void area. This committee or any of its members have not returned to Marshall since their last visit on August 31 at which time they were accompanied by architects and engineers and received a most complete presentation of facts on Marshall, touring favorable college sites around Marshall.

Two members of the committee plan to revisit Granite Falls this week. They are Dr. Erling O. Johnson, Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Robert J. Keller, Director of the University high school. It is ex-

pected that Granite will present their case as a favorable site for the new college.

On Monday of this week a delegation from Tracy traveled to St. Paul. It is reported that the Tracy group proposed a "drive-in" college to which students could commute easily. The Tracy delegation met with Dr. Roy Prentis, Robert Keller and Erling O. Johnson.

Last Thursday Prentis attended a meeting at Laverne, representing 15 towns from that part of the state. Although Laverne is not actively seeking the college, the meeting was held to determine which site this group favored. At the close of the meeting a "straw" vote was conducted to find out which location this group favored. Results showed that all towns favored Worthington as their first choice. The question was then asked if the college were not located in Worthington, what would be the group's next choice. Marshall received 14 out of 15 votes as the favored site and Redwood Falls received one vote.

In other committee action last week, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Keller attended a meeting at Worthington. The Marshall college committee is now gathering additional and detailed facts on the educational needs of this area and when completed, will present them to the state committee.

Tigers, Central Open Grid Season on the Road Friday

Both Marshall high school and Central Catholic football teams will open their 1963 football seasons out of town this Friday, Sept. 6.

The Tigers, working on a string of 17 games without a defeat, will place that record on the line against an always-tough Granite Falls outfit at Granite Falls.

The Queensmen, defending DeSmet Conference champs, will meet Bird Island there at 7:30 p.m.

Marshall high school will show its wares for the home folks the following Friday, Sept. 13, when the Tigers will take on Clarkfield at Legion Field.

But Central will be on the road again that night against Sleepy Eye and will not play on the home gridiron until Thursday, Sept. 19, when they will meet New Ulm Holy Trinity here.

Both squads face some rebuilding problems this season, with the Tigers probably hurting most from losses through graduation. Coach Tom Musser lost most of the mainstays from his great teams of the past two seasons who never tasted defeat.

But Musser could count on 8 returning lettermen around

whom he could build. Some of those are a bit short on experience but have come along well in practice.

Coach Bob Aufenthie at Central has been drilling his charges hard for about three weeks and has said he is pleased with the spirit shown by his battlers.

But the Queensmen lost most of their powerful line of last year and the holes will be hard to fill. It was that great line that was the chief asset in a 6-2-1 season last year and which was the big reason Central copped the championship in the DeSmet conference.

To offset the losses in the line, Aufenthie will have some cracking good backfield men on hand, with several carrying plenty of experience. The personable coach has been high on the play of his backs during pre-season scrimmages.



The annual faculty get-together tea for Marshall public schools was held last Thursday at the West Side grade school. Above, Principal Merrill W. Olson pours for some of the guests. Photo by Jack Cook

Marshall Tigers Clobber Granite 12-7 Saturday

The Granite Falls Kilowatts were host to the Marshall Tigers Saturday night.

The Tigers on a 17 game winning string hoped to start the new season by winning number 18.

First quarter: The Tigers received and immediately fumbled on the first play of the game. The Kilowatts with great determination moved the ball 40 yards for the touchdown, adding the extra point to make the score Granite Falls 7, Marshall 0.

The rest of the first quarter and the second quarter turned into a defensive battle, with neither side being able to make a scoring threat.

The second half of the contest the Tigers began to show their potential, with outstanding blocking by the forward wall of Neuman, Murphy, Schroeder, MacDonald and so forth. Particular fine running was also shown by Loren Whitey Johnson, John Kirscht, and Louis Sonstegard. The passing of Terry Porter was equally outstanding. Porter was virtually 'threading the needle' on most passes.

Scoring in the second half took place in the third quarter on a pass from Terry Porter to Loren Johnson. The extra point was blocked. Score at

the end of the third quarter: Granite 7, Marshall 6.

With about 5 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Marshall was again able to score; John Kirsch with fine blocking by the guards and fullback swept right end for 15 yards and the touchdown. Marshall scored the extra point by a pass from Porter to Johnson. Score at the end of these plays was Marshall 12, Granite Falls 7.

The remaining five minutes of the game became very rugged, due to the desperation of both teams to score or prevent the other team from scoring. Final score was Marshall 12, Granite Falls 7.

On Friday night the Marshall Tigers are host to the Clarkfield Cardinals at Legion Field at 8:00.

Marshall will be trying to extend its winning streak to 19.

It will be the first home opportunity for Marshall fans to look at the 1963 version of the Tigers.

Due to a large loss of lettermen from 1962, many new players are in the lineup, both offensively and defensively.

The Cardinals of Clarkfield have the reputation of being a fighting team and of making their opponents play to the best of their ability.

The Marshall band will entertain at halftime.

LESS THAN 45

Unbeaten Preps Reduced

By TED PETERSON
Minneapolis Tribune Sports Writer

Less than 45 of Minnesota's 515 high schools competing in basketball will be able to show undefeated records when the race to pick the state kingpins in the sport resumes next weekend.

Play so far constitutes but a small portion of the schedule with schools facing two more months of competition before entering tournament eliminations.

Some of the unbeaten schools have as few as three or four victories and they'll be moving into the major opposition on their schedules quickly.

Other than a definite trend toward much higher scoring indications so far are that few, if any, teams will be

completely dominating their areas with strong opposition building up to provide what likely will be another of the completely unpredictable cage campaigns.

Austin is the only member of last year's state basketball tournament still included in the undefeated list and it will be after its seventh straight victory when it is host to Minneapolis South Friday night.

Top game in the state likely will be the invasion of Cloquet by undefeated Proctor Friday night. Both saw action last week, Proctor having a 72-36 romp over Minneapolis Henry for seven in a row while Cloquet tumbled Little Falls 71-53 for its sixth victory in seven games.

The veteran Proctor team

was one of two teams to defeat Cloquet in the regular schedule last season. Cloquet then proceeded to win the District 26 and Region Seven championships while finishing as runnerup to Marshall in the state tourney.

After having its five-game string snapped in the 40-38 overtime loss to Minneapolis North at Williams Arena Dec. 21, Marshall figures to get back into its winning stride Friday night when it entertains Lake Benton. The state champs remain a front runner in the Southwest Conference race.

Willmar, which well could be on the way back as one of the top teams in Region Five, gets one of its biggest tests Monday night when it puts a five-game undefeated string on the line in entertaining Bloomington.

Another of the week's major attractions has Stillwater invading Bemidji, the defending Region Eight champion which has won four straight after dropping its first two games, Friday night. Stillwater figures to be one of the strongest teams in Region Four and District 14.

Last week Bemidji toppled Grand Rapids 54-48 while Stillwater held an unbeaten pace by jolting Thief River Falls 71-38 on Friday night while also meeting Wells Saturday night.

Others on the state unbeaten list, and not including Saturday night results, included:

- Ada, Barnesville, Belgrade, Browerville, Cold Spring St. Boniface, Comfrey, Cyrus, Delano, Dilworth, Edgerton, Edina-Morningside, Esko, Faribault, Fisher, Franklin, Glyndon, Hayfield, Henning, Littlefork-Big Falls, Minneapolis Washburn and West. Montgomery, New Ulm Luther, Nicollet, Ortonville, Parkers Prairie, Park Rapids, Peterson, Pierz Memorial, Renville, Rush City, St. Paul Central and Humboldt, Spring Lake Park, Stephen, Storden, and Wabasso St. Anne's.

College No. 1 Story In '63

BY JACK COOK

This is the time of year for newspaper editors to thumb back through the files of the year just ending and select the "best" news stories of the year. It has become a tradition and the selections make an interesting review.

Also, the list is a big help in filling up news columns which often are pretty slim between Christmas and New Year.

The Independent has chosen what we consider its 10 best local news stories of 1963 and has listed them below, with a brief summary of each. They are listed in order of their importance and impact as we judge them, in the area served by the paper. Readers may have some different opinions.

We have not listed the assassination of President Kennedy on November 22. That was unquestionably the top news story since Pearl Harbor, possibly of this century. It was of the greatest importance here, as everywhere, and carried the greatest impact. But it was not a story that could be covered locally, except for local angles.

So we stuck strictly to local news. This is the way we saw them in 1963:

1. There was no argument about the No. 1 local story of 1963. It had to be the selection of Marshall as the site of a new state college. This was a continuing story that began several years ago when a number of southwestern Minnesota communities opened a campaign to obtain legislation that would result in a college in their area. Proponents were disappointed (but not daunted) in 1961 when the legislature failed to pass a college bill. The 1963 session DID pass a bill and the governor signed it into law.

From that point the several communities seeking the college competed with each other in their efforts to impress on the site selection committee the desirability of each as the ideal location for the school. Sometimes the competition grew a bit warm.

But on October 10, at a meeting in St. Paul, the site selection committee announced that Marshall would be the site for the new college.

That announcement was greeted with tremendous community enthusiasm in Marshall -- and with somewhat less celebration in other communities which had hoped to be selected. By and large, however, the selection of Marshall was approved in most communities.

2. The No. 2 story of 1963 was just as obvious as No. 1. That had to be the story of the Marshall Tigers' drive to the state high school basketball title in March, the first state championship in the school's history.

Going into the big meet as the representative of Region 3, the Tigers were definite underdogs and were accorded little chance at the crown. But they beat Austin in the opener and Anoka in the semi-final round to go into the title game against Cloquet. The game had several items of added drama, including the fact that Coaches Glenn Matke of Marshall and Ben Trochil of Cloquet were old friends and came from the same small town of Morton.

The Tigers won the title before 18,000 roaring fans in Williams arena, by a score of 75-74 in a nerve-snapping classic that many observers termed the best championship game in many years. The Tigers returned home with three All-State selections -- to the most uproarious celebration in Marshall's history.

Total valuation of building permits issued in Marshall during 1963 was \$1,223,615. That included 48 new residences at \$650,400; new commercial buildings and additions for \$112,500; and the new municipal building at \$399,800; plus repairs, additions and garages, etc.

The permits do not include construction immediately adjacent to the city, such as the new Veterans of Foreign Wars building, addition to the Travelers Lodge Motel, new pizza restaurant or the new administration building at the airport.

(There is room for considerable argument about the placement of the No. 3 and No. 4 stories. Readers are welcome to reverse the order if they wish.)

3. We have placed the completion of the Redwood diversion channel No. 3 for several reasons which we will explain. First, the channel story gains importance when it is considered that Marshall would almost certainly not have been selected as the college site if the channel had not been almost completed. For that reason alone the story rates highly.

Also, the fact that the channel was operative promoted the Federal Housing Authority to resume acceptance of applications for loans in areas of Marshall in which loans had been

suspended because of flood danger.

Finally, the channel -- finished, operative and accepted by the city -- represents one of the most significant steps in the whole history of growth and progress in Marshall.

4. The story on the new municipal building could have been No. 3 without much injustice. The passage of the bond issue by the voters, the subsequent approval of the Main street site, the lively discussions that preceded the vote, the efforts to obtain the Main street properties, the negotiations with Civil Defense authorities, the decision of the county to share the costs of a CD center, the favorable bids for construction -- all combined to produce a lively and important news story.

5. Construction in Marshall was a big story in 1963. Total value was below 1962, but still was well over \$1 million. And much construction work doesn't appear in the resume of building permits.

6. The Marshall Municipal Utilities put into effect September 1, electric power rate reductions averaging 11 per cent. This was the result of a rate study authorized in February and was completed before June 1. At the same time, an increase in the steam heat rates averaging 14 per cent was put into effect.

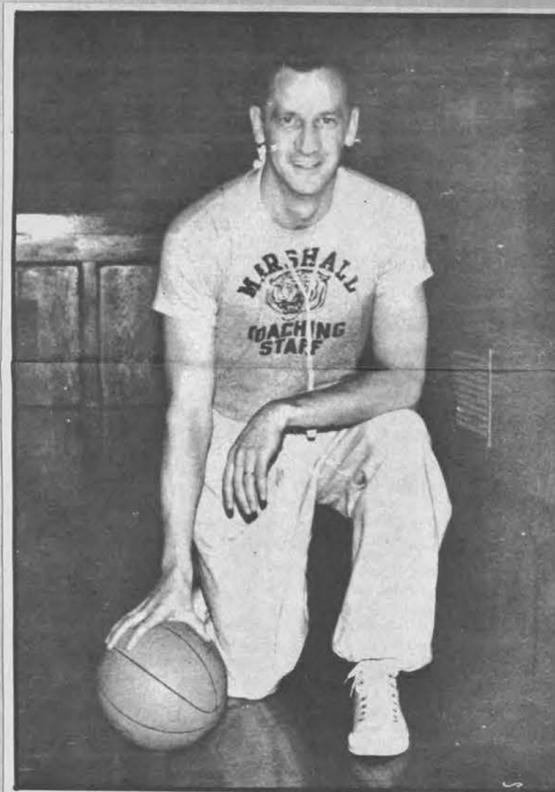
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Top local news story of 1963 was the selection of Marshall as the site for a new state college. Above, members of the Marshall College Committee ride in a welcoming parade when they returned from St. Paul.



The No. 1 news story of the year in Marshall was selection of the city as the site for a new state college. In photo above, members of the college committee returned from St. Paul to a welcome on Main street, which included a huge banner across the street.



MARSHALL COACH GLEN MATCKE HOPES FOR RETURN TRIP TO DEFEND STATE TITLE.

Trojan Bombers Win, 49-42

Worthington's Bombers held off the best of three separate Marshall units could offer in the preliminary game Friday night and walked off with a 49-42 victory.

It was the eleventh win for the Trojan Bombers against one loss.

THE TROJANS blasted to a 12-5 lead in the first period and held the advantage for the rest of the way.

Marshall narrowed the gap to two points in the third period after trailing 23-19 at the intermission.

The Trojans quickly bounced to their largest lead of the night and entered the final pe-

riod with a 38-25 margin. Duane Hochhalter led Worthington with 15 points and Steve Dunkerken had 13.

Dennis Wing had 12 points for Marshall.

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Hochhalt 7	1 15	Jacobson 1	0 2
Fagermes 2	1 5	Mills 4	0 8
Jorgens 2	2 6	Winge 6	0 12
Dunker 6	1 13	Hanson 0	0 0
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Score	by	Quarters
Worthington	11	12 13 11-49
Marshall	5	14 6 17-42



Marshall guard Denny Schroeder (center of pic. with glasses) is congratulated after sinking winning field goal against Luverne as time ran out. Defending champs won 64-62.

- REGION THREE
1. MARSHALL
 2. GLENCOE
 3. ORTONVILLE
 4. RENVILLE
 5. FRANKLIN
 6. HUTCHINSON
 7. REDWOOD FALLS
 8. FAIRFAX
 9. NORWOOD-YA
 10. MORTON



Advice on Sportsmanship

There wasn't a single "bad person" in the crowded Worthington gym Friday night. The home fans attending the Marshall-Worthington Trojan game were disappointed with the final score, but were good enough sportsmen to applaud the winning efforts of the defending

state champs. With a comfortable 69-53 win in the making the visiting fans had little reason to be bad people according to the little girl's Mommy. The sign was made and placed on the wall by the Worthington cheerleaders.

(Daily Globe photo)

Tigers Take Win in Stride; Mattke Grins

By CORKY BRACE

The Marshall dressing room was quiet after the Tigers' victory. The defending state champs are used to wins and added the Trojans to their list of victims without much fanfare.

After the game the Tigers busied themselves with the job of getting ready to return home. Showers were sending steam into the room, players were dressing, and the business manager was packing the game suits. Assistant Coach Larry Korver was busy with the game's records.

TERRY PORTER, the star of the game, was perched on a bench removing tape from an ankle, but he was willing to talk.

"This was the best game we have played," Terry grinned as he pulled tape.

"All season the pressure has been heavy. The boys seemed to be tight and every time we shot we were tense, we figured the ball just had to go in. Tonight was different. This is the way we played last spring."

Coach Glen Mattke gave a big sigh. "Just one more game on the road and then we go home for the rest of the season. Next week we play at Jackson. We have been on the road all month and it will be nice to get back home."

WHEN ASKED if the Tigers had played their best game, Mattke grinned and replied. "We played well tonight, but we played well at Luverne too. I think both games were about equal."

"Worthington played well, but they missed some close rimmers that gave us the breaks we needed."

Mattke wasn't making any predictions. "After the regular season is over we play in the district tournament at Tracy — that is far enough to look ahead."

In the Worthington dressing room Coach Don Basche was talking to the quiet Trojans. "Okay," Basche said. "We lost to a good team tonight. We still have many things to learn, but we knew that before we played Marshall. Do not let this get you down and we will be ready to go strong next Friday."

AFTER THE Trojans had left Basche said, "It just

wasn't our night. We were cold shooting and had our poorest night rebounding. The kids were tense when they started to play, they wanted to win this one real bad." Now we can relax, the pressure is off and we lost to a great team.

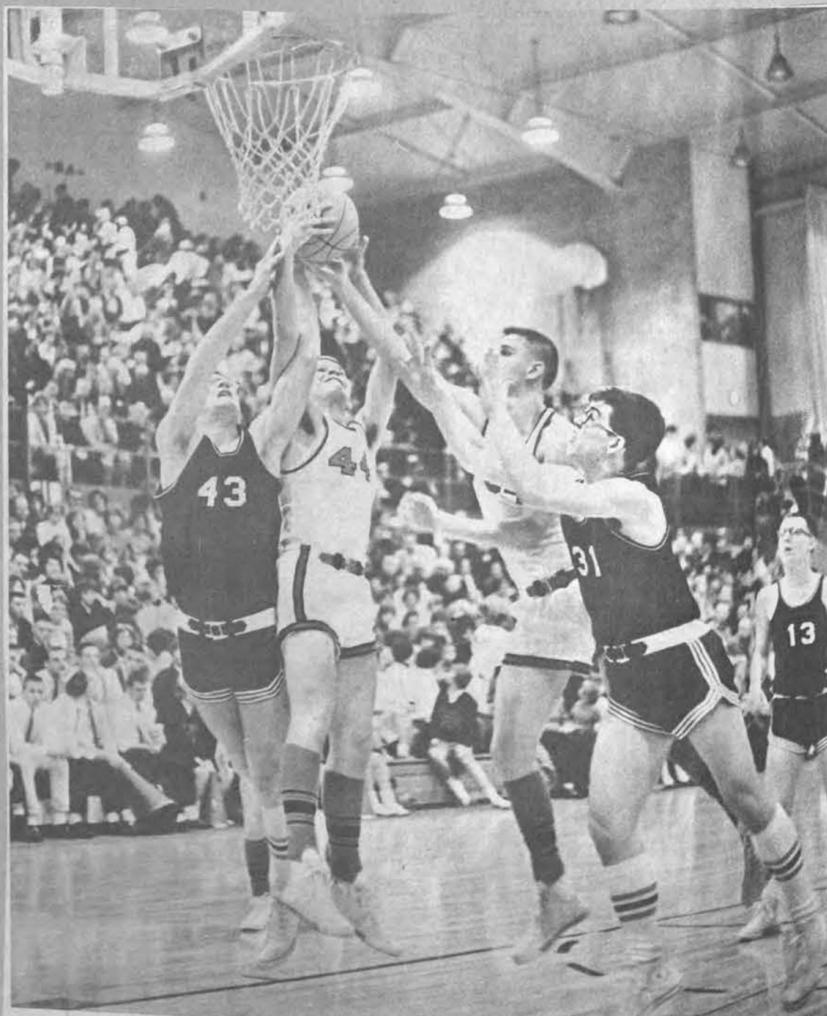
"In my opinion," Basche remarked, "Terry Porter is the coolest and best basketball player we have faced this year. He is an excellent shot and has all the moves. He proved to be a much better floor man than we thought. He hasn't played better in any of the

Marshall games we have seen."

When he left the dressing room Basche was wondering how the other teams in the Conference had fared during the night.

MARSHALL still has to win some ball games but the victory Friday almost made them certain winners in the league.

After the Jackson game they still face Redwood Falls, Luverne and Pipestone, but all of the contests will be played on the Marshall floor where the present team has never lost a game. The last defeat for the Tigers on the home floor was the last game of the 1961-62 season.



All-State Guard Misses — That's Rare

Dick Robertson (44) and Doug Robinson (54) battled Marshall's Dennis Schroeder (43) and Sandy McDonald (31) for a rebound after Terry Porter (13) attempted a shot. It was one of the very few times the packed house in the

Worthington gym saw the all state guard from Marshall miss during the Tiger win over the Trojans. Marshall won the Southwest Conference game 69-53 and Porter helped the Tigers with a 38-point production.

(Daily Globe photo)

Marshall Champions Stop Trojans, 69-53

Capacity Crowd Sees Tigers In Best Effort of Season

Marshall's defending state champs demonstrated the basketball skill that won the state crown before a full house in the Worthington gym Friday.

THE TIGERS handed the Trojans a 69-53 defeat in their Southwest Conference game. It was the first loss by the Trojans in six consecutive starts, but the defeat was decisive. Although the Trojan fans were disappointed they applauded the skill of the state champs.

Terry Porter, Marshall's all-state tournament guard, spelled the difference between winning and losing. Porter had his best night of the season. He poured in 12 field goals and 14 free throws for a total of 38 points.

Loren Johnson, Porter's running mate at guard, was the only other Tiger to score in the double figures. He had 13 tallies.

THE TROJANS were cold, but in the first three periods the host club had some good moments. The final spread in the count doesn't really indicate the difference between the teams.

Porter opened the scoring with a jump shot with 6:37 remaining in the initial period.

The Trojans tied it up at 2-2 and took the lead for the first time on a basket by Tom Wing with 5:49 left.

Brian Murphy hit and then Porter found the range again. At the end of the first canto Marshall led 16-13.

Dick Robertson swished a basket in the first minute of the second canto and deadlocked the score at 18-18. The count was tied at 20-20 and 22-22 at the middle of the period.

MARTY JORGENSEN connected with a jumper and Dick Robertson stole the ball and went the distance to give the Trojans a four-point lead. The advantage was short lived and it was the biggest spread of the night for the Worthington quint.

Porter tied up the score with 1:44 remaining in the half and before the teams left the floor, the Trojans were on top 34-28.

The second half was all Marshall. The six-point halftime lead grew to seven points in the first four minutes and then quickly rose to 13 points.

Two quick baskets by Tom Wing closed the gap and as the game entered the last period the visitors held a 51-42 lead.

THE TIGERS picked up the pace again in the first moments of the last period and the lead grew to 13 points again.

Worthington roared back to an eight-point deficit and for the rest of the way Marshall played control ball. The Trojans were forced to foul to get the ball and Porter put the game on ice with gifters.

Marshall only had one more field goal than the Trojans, but the Champs hit 23 out of 24 chances from the free throw line. Porter hit 14 without a miss.

The Trojans had their coldest night in the shooting department. The Baschemen only hit 32 per cent. The usual average this season has been forty.

In the rebounding department Worthington has been pulling down 65 per game, but against Marshall the Red and Black team had to be satisfied with 42.

TOM WING was the only Trojan who scored in the double figures. He had seven field goals and three free throws for a 17-point total.

Doug Robinson led in the rebound department with 15. Dick Robertson had nine and Wing eight.

The loss gives the Trojans a 5-3 record in the conference while Marshall has a 6-1 record. For the season the clubs are tied with 9-3 marks.

Worthington vs. Marshall

Worthington (53)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Tom Wing	7	3	3	3	17
Ron Eshelman	4	0	0	0	8
Doug Robinson	3	2	2	1	8
Marty Jorgensen	3	1	0	2	7
Skip Hoskins	1	0	0	4	2
Rich Mork	1	0	0	1	2
Jerry Griffith	0	1	0	1	1
Dick Robertson	2	2	2	2	6
Duane Petersen	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Reker	1	0	0	0	2
	22	9	7	15	53

Marshall (69)

Marshall (69)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Terry Porter	12	14	0	2	38
Loren Johnson	5	3	0	1	13
Sandy McDonald	3	2	1	2	8
Dennis Schroeder	1	2	0	5	5
Dave Markell	0	0	0	0	0
Brian Murphy	2	2	0	1	6
John Kirscht	0	0	0	0	0
Dick Larson	0	0	0	0	0
	23	23	1	11	69

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Worthington	13	15	14	11	53
Marshall	18	18	17	16	69

No Lack Of Action In Friday's Struggle

Tiger Wrestlers Bow To Worthington 34-16

The Marshall Tiger wrestling team turned in some close bouts against Worthington last Saturday but bowed to the more experienced squad by a score of 34-16.

The Tigers won four matches, two by falls and two by decision, to get their 16 points.

Mike Eatros, Marshall heavyweight, appeared to be back in form after being handicapped for some time by an injured arm. Mike pinned his opponent, Bob Holbrook, in 3:54. Ron Raine, in the 112 pound class, also took a fall, pinning Paul Sorenson in 3:33.

Tom Eckdale, 103, decision-

Cubs won four matches and drew in another. The draw was turned in by Charlie Chandler in the 95 pound weight as he finished even with Bruce Waggar at 2-2.

Dick Marks, 103, pinned his man, Paul Espeset, in 3:53, and Norm Van Overbeke, 120, pinned Larry Janssen in 2:44.

Jim Waggoner, 112, decisioned Gary Parker, 3-0, and Bob Newman, 165, decisioned John Holbrook 1-0.

Boss of Year and DSA Winner —

Jaycees Honor Suedbeck, Mattke at Banquet Here

Glenn Mattke, coach of Marshall high school's 1963 State Basketball Champions, was named Marshall's "Outstanding Young Man for 1963" and John Suedbeck, president of First National Bank, Marshall was selected as Marshall's "Boss of the Year" at the Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award - Bosses' Night banquet held Thursday at the Marshall Country Club.

"I am very honored at being selected for this honor . . . because there are so many outstanding young men in this community," Mattke said, stunned -- somewhat -- as Marvin Schwan, winner of both awards last year, read background data leading up to the selection of the Marshall coach.

"In accepting this award . . . it would have to be for the 12 ball players standing imaginatively behind me," he said.

Coach Mattke listed his three great thrills of winning the 1963 state championship:

• "The first would be for the kids to have the opportunity of competing -- and winning -- the tournament."

• "Secondly . . . in bringing the state championship back to the wonderful community of Marshall and its citizens."

• "The third thrill was that my father -- ill for many years -- could see every one of the games."

Suedbeck, in Minneapolis Thursday for the Minnesota Bankers Assn. convention, said he was tipped off -- inadvertently -- by his wife when she phoned and asked when he expected to be home.

He said he was convinced "something was up" when he arrived home, prepared to take her out to dinner, and she wasn't ready.

Suedbeck, who has been active in the college effort and Chamber of Commerce work here, has made a rapid rise in banking circles in Southwest Minnesota. He became president of First National, the largest bank in Southwest Minnesota, when only 39 years old.

J. A. Freeman, staff assistant, Northern States Power Co., Sioux Falls, was guest speaker.

Freeman talked on the changing attitudes and policies within the United

States -- how we seem to be moving toward more government involvement in too much of our society -- and how it appeared.

The danger to this country is from within rather

than from outside threats, he added.

Mayor C. F. (Bud) McGuiggan, a former DSA winner, gave the official greetings to the large audience -- it was a stag

affair for the first time -- and said the year 1963 was a tremendous one of the community of Marshall and thanked the Jaycees for their part in making it such a success.



DSA WINNER - Glenn Mattke (right), who was named Marshall's "Outstanding Young Man of 1963" and received the Distinguished Service Award, gets help from John Suedbeck (left) in placing his nameplate among the previous

DSA winners. Suedbeck was named "Boss of the Year". Both awards were given by Marshall's Jaycees at a banquet Thursday held at the Marshall Country Club.

Tigers Seeded No. 1 in District 9

The pairings for the District 9 basketball tournaments were made last week and the Marshall Tigers, defending District, Regional and State champions were seeded No. 1. Marshall will play its first game February 29 at Canby and will meet the winner of Sub-district 1 play.

Tracy was seeded No. 2 in the district and will play in the lower bracket.

Other teams seeded into the first round play are Canby, rated No. 3; Wood Lake, rated No. 4; and Ivanhoe, seeded No. 5.

Those five teams will not be required to play elimination games in the sub-district meets, but only one of the five -- Ivanhoe -- knows for sure what team it will meet in the first round. The Eagles will play Canby at Tyler in the opening round on February 29.

This is the way the 17 teams in the district were rated:

1. Marshall; 2. Tracy; 3. Canby; 4. Wood Lake; 5. Ivanhoe; 6. Lake Benton; 7. Balaton; 8. Minneota; 9. Milroy; 10. Cottonwood; 11. Hanley Falls; 12. Hendricks; 13. Tyler; 14. Lynd; 15. Verdi; 16. Ruthton; 17. Russell.

And this is the way the sub-district tournaments will line up:

TUESDAY, FEB. 25
SUB-DISTRICT I

AT TYLER
Lake Benton vs Hendricks
Milroy vs Verdi

SUB-DISTRICT II
AT IVANHOE

Balaton vs Tyler
Cottonwood vs Ruthton

SUB-DISTRICT III
AT COTTONWOOD

Minneota vs Lynd
Hanley Falls vs Russell

TUESDAY, FEB. 27
SUB-DISTRICT I

Winner Lake Benton - Hendricks game, versus winner Milroy - Verdi for sub-district title, winner to meet Marshall in first round play at Canby, Feb. 29.

SUB-DISTRICT II
AT IVANHOE

Winner Balaton - Tyler versus winner Cottonwood - Ruthton for title, winner to meet Tracy in first round at Minneota on March 2.

SUB-DISTRICT III
AT COTTONWOOD

Winner Minneota - Lynd versus winner Hanley Falls - Russell, for title, winner to meet Wood Lake in first round at Cottonwood on March 2.

Here's how the District pairings will shape up for the first round in the tournament:

FEBRUARY 29
AT CANBY

Marshall versus winner of sub-district 1.

AT TYLER
Canby versus Ivanhoe.

MARCH 2
AT MINNEOTA

Tracy versus winner of sub-district 2.

AT COTTONWOOD

Wood Lake versus winner sub-district 3.

Semi-final games will be played on March 3 and 5, one game each night, at the Tracy Armory.

The District finals will be played on Saturday, March 7, at Tracy.

There were a few surprises in the district ratings. Marshall was a virtual cinch for the No. 1 position and Tracy was just as certain for No. 2. Those 2 teams have been head and shoulders above the rest of the district most of the season.

One mild surprise was the placement of Wood Lake in the No. 4 position. Most observers had felt that Ivanhoe probably would rate a cut above the Warriors. But the Eagles have fallen off the blistering pace they set through much of the season. In fact, if the ratings had been made a bit later than they were, Ivanhoe might have been replaced in its 5th spot by Balaton, a club that has come on fast in the past month or so and which dumped Ivanhoe last Friday by 11 points.

It has been Wood Lake's late

surge that earned them the 4th seeded spot in the tourney. The Warriors as of last week held a 12-2 record and have to be given a chance as a good dark horse.

In Sub-district 1, Lake Benton appears most likely to cop the title and gain the dubious honor of meeting Marshall in the opening round. Milroy might possibly spring an upset. Marshall walloped Lake Benton here January 3 in a regular schedule game.

In Sub-District 2, Balaton appears a fair bet to take the title and play Tracy. The Scrapers should have no trouble with anyone in that bracket.

In Sub-district III, no team appears capable of beating Wood Lake in the opening round of District play. Minneota seems a likely winner in that sub-district.

Tigers Seeded First for Cage Tourney

Tracy, Canby, Ivanhoe, Wood Lake Top Others

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP

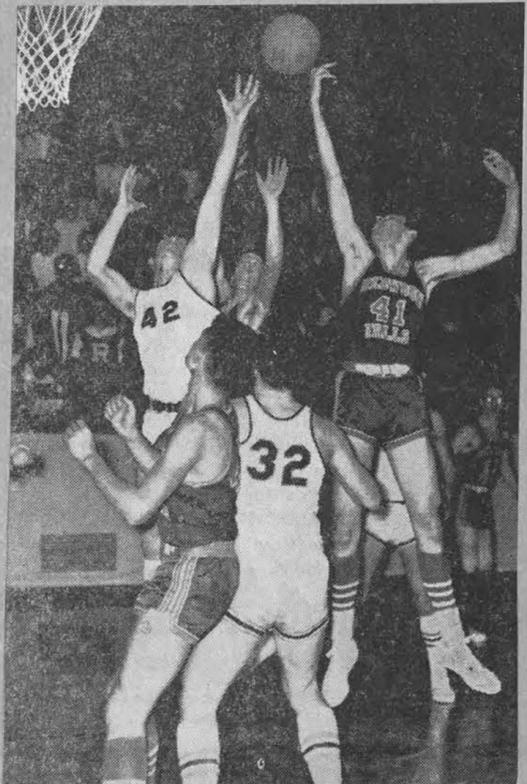
To the surprise of almost nobody, Marshall high school -- for the third straight year -- was seeded the number one basketball team in District Nine.

The judgement of the district's coaches was announced Thursday afternoon at the Atlantic Hotel by the superintendents and athletic directors on the respective schools.

DISTRICT SEEDINGS

(Won-Lost Records Before Last Night's Games in Parenthesis)

1. Marshall (10-4)
2. Tracy (10-3)
3. Canby (7-6)
4. Wood Lake (12-2)
5. Ivanhoe (13-2)
6. Lake Benton (9-4)
7. Balaton (8-5)
8. Minneota (7-7)
9. Milroy (9-3)
10. Cottonwood (6-7)
11. Hanley Falls (8-4)
12. Hendricks (6-8)
13. Tyler (3-9)
14. Lynd (5-9)
15. Verdi (5-10)
16. Ruthton (2-12)
17. Russell (1-13)



Long arms are handy in basketball and Red Schroeder, 42, uses one of his to block a shot by Redwood Falls' Gary Monson, who has a pretty long arm of his own.

Tigers Stop Stubborn Redwood Falls 75-61 on Free Throws

Marshall's Tigers raced by Redwood Falls Friday evening by a score of 75-61 as all five starters hit in double figures for the first time this year. The win gave Marshall a 6-2 mark in Southwest Conference play and 11-4 overall for the current season.

The two teams each scored 24 field goals but the difference was 27 free throws for Marshall against 13 for the Cardinals.

The 6-2 conference record is good for a solid hold on first place and the Tigers can sew up the title by winning one of their two remaining league contests.

In Friday night's game Redwood proved they came to play ball as the lead see-sawed for most of the first quarter. The

score was tied 19-19 with two minutes remaining but then he Tigers spurred to take a 25-19 lead going into the second quarter. Terry Porter scored 15 points in the initial period.

The Cardinals were stubborn in the second period as they kept pace by pouring in 20 points as the Tigers did the same. Bennie Mammen and Gary Poush were the big guns for Redwood in the second period.

Redwood was in foul trouble to open the second half and before it was all over, Mike Flinn and Tom Huhnerkoch had fouled out while two other Cardinals were playing with four personals each. Marshall outscored Redwood 17-13 in the third period to take a 10-point advantage into the final quarter.

The score was 62-52 as the fourth quarter began.

The scoring in the final can- to slowed down to a walk as fouls were numerous and play became ragged. The Tigers managed to outscore Redwood once again as they saw the final margin grow to 14 points, 75-61.

Terry Porter led all scorers with 29 big points while Bennie Mammen tallied 21 for the Redbirds.

For the second game in succession Marshall's two big men "Red" Schroeder and Sandy MacDonald scored in double figures and both did a good job on the boards.

Marshall's new grand combination of Loren Johnson and Brian Murphy is doing a creditable job and both are contributing well in the scoring column. Johnson had 13 while Murphy tallied 10 in the Redwood encounter.

Pipstone invades Marshall Friday evening and brings an eight game winning streak, good enough for second place in the conference.

The Arrows boast a highscoring team that likes to run. In their last outing, Pipstone humiliated Slayton 66-53. The men most likely to give trouble are center Sorenson, forward King and guard Craig Johnson.

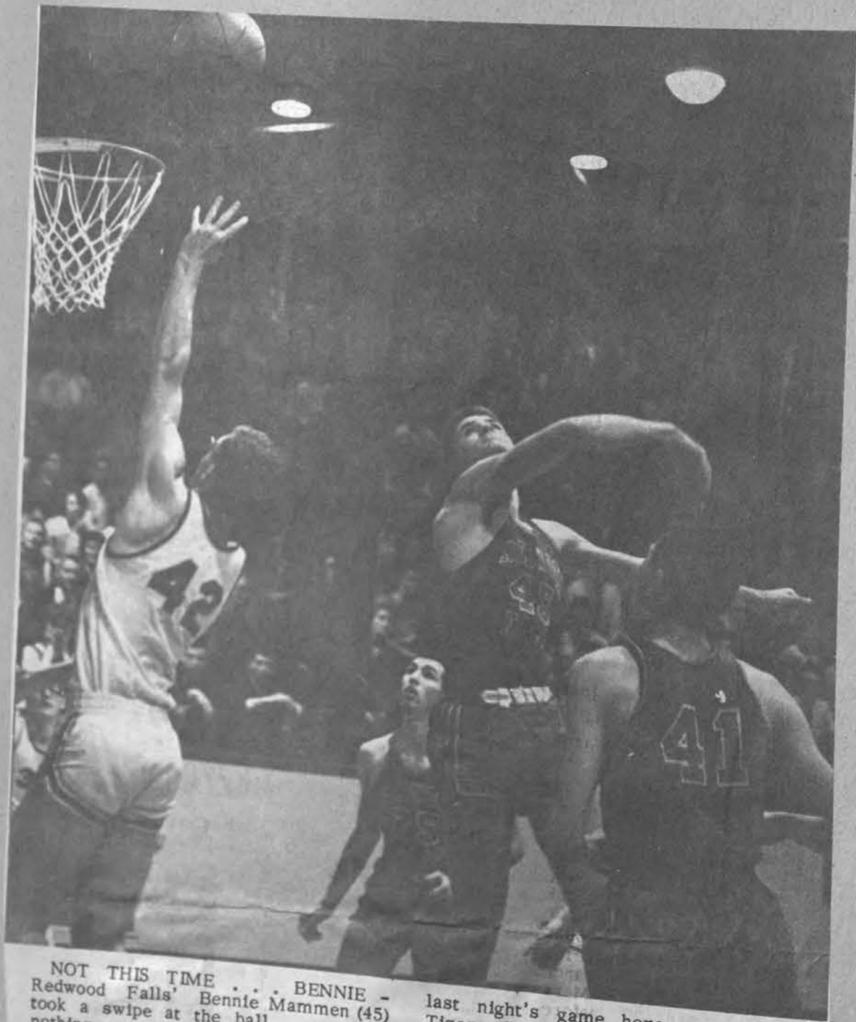
In their first meeting with Pipstone the Tigers won a hard-fought contest 67-60.

MARSHALL: 75

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	9	11	4	29
Johnson	4	5	1	13
MacDonald	3	4	2	10
Larson	1	0	0	2
Schroeder	3	5	2	11
Murphy	4	2	2	10
DeAustin	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	27	13	75

REDWOOD FALLS: 61

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Duscher	5	1	3	11
Flinn, S.	1	0	4	2
Flinn, M.	0	0	5	0
Monson	5	3	4	13
Johnson	1	0	1	2
Poush	3	2	3	8
Aune	0	0	1	0
Mammen	7	7	2	21
Huhnerkoch	2	0	5	4
TOTALS	24	13	28	61



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

last night's game here won by the Tigers, 75 - 61. Watching Schroeder's effort are the Cardinals' Gary Monson (center) and Gary Posch (41).

Messenger photo

Schroeder's Last Second Shot Gives Tigers 64-63 Victory Over Pipestone

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP
Messenger Sports Editor

Red Schroeder did it again . . . and Marshall high school is the Southwest Conference basketball champion for the 1963-64 season.

And Schroeder did it in a manner which is becoming the rule rather than the exception with him.

The 6-2 redhead dropped in a southpaw jump shot with one second left on the scoreboard to give the Tigers a 64 - 63 victory over Pipestone.

This was the second time this season that Schroeder has done such a thing -- and basketball fans will always remember that it was Red's two free throws with three seconds left that defeated Cloquet 75 - 74 to bring the 1963 State Championship to Marshall -- and it was under the same kind of circumstances.

Down at Luverne on Jan. 10 the Tigers overcame a four - point deficit with less than two minutes to play and set up a play where Red jumped in the winning basket with one second left for a 64 - 62 victory.

Last night's game -- before a partisan Marshall crowd this time -- was even more thrilling. And the Tigers had to come from even a longer distance to become champions.

This was the fifth straight time Marshall has whipped Pipestone over the past three seasons. And it also snapped an eight - game Arrow winning streak that had brought Pipestone from seventh to a contending spot. Everyone is out of the running now, however.

The win gives Marshall a 7 - 2 record in conference play with one loop contest -- against second-place Slayton at Marshall Friday -- left, Pipestone dropped to fourth with a 6 - 5 record and took their sixth loss in 16 games.

Although Schroeder's shooting brought the victory, it was a key ball theft that set up the effort . . . and a Pipestone blunder that gave them the ball in the first place.

With Pipestone leading 63 - 62 with 29 seconds left Dennis Buffington, a reserve center, threw the ball out of bounds as the Arrows were attempting to stall. Marshall called time out.

Working the ball around . . . trying to get an opening without any success . . . Brian Murphy arched a set shot from the right corner that bounced back.

The Arrows John King -- a standout rebounder again -- went high to pick off the ball. Whitey Johnson, however, was there . . . stole the ball . . . passed it to Schroeder standing to the right of the free throw line . . . and Red's jumper split the cords.

Schroeder's performance was even more remarkable because he was handicapped by four fouls the entire last quarter. In spite of this he scored four clutch baskets.

Things looked dark -- to say the least -- for Marshall after the Arrows put on a late third quarter spurt to assume a 57 - 49 lead.

They scored the first basket of the last quarter to take a ten - point advantage at 59 - 49. And they had one more ten - pointer at 61 - 51 with 6:36 left. This is when the Tigers made their move.

Sandy MacDonald got free for a layup with 5:20 left and the score read 61 - 53. At 4:27 Schroeder meshed a turn - around jumper. Whitey Johnson hit a setter from the right corner with 3:38 to go and the score read 61 - 57. Johnson's free throw -- and the Tigers' seventh straight point -- cut the Arrow lead to three at 61-

58. Probably one of the key plays in the game took place when the clock showed 2:57. Eric Sorensen, Pipestone's excellent center who -- like Schroeder -- was forced to sit out the whole third quarter because of four fouls, made one of his fakes and started driving for the basket.

However, standing in his path, was MacDonald. Sorensen was called for charging and left the game.

His loss hurt Pipestone. It was Sorensen, possessed with more spring than anyone on the floor, who got the key rebounds -- and blocked shots -- in the first half.

Sorensen's floor play was very good -- and so was his scoring. He scored Pipestone's first seven points and tallied 12 of their 23 in the first period. But, he had also picked up three fouls.

But Sorensen had become a spectator now and was one of more than 1,800 fans -- probably the largest throng to witness a game here since Marshall was the site of Region Three tournament -- they saw Schroeder drive for a bucket with 1:41 to go and cut the lead to one at 61-60.

However, Pipestone finally changed their point total -- the first time they were successful in this endeavor in more than five minutes of playing time -- when Craig Johnson jumped one in from the left of

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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 ultimate downfall of the Arrows.

The two adversaries played see - saw basketball through the first half. The lead changed hands eight times and the score was tied on seven occasions 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.

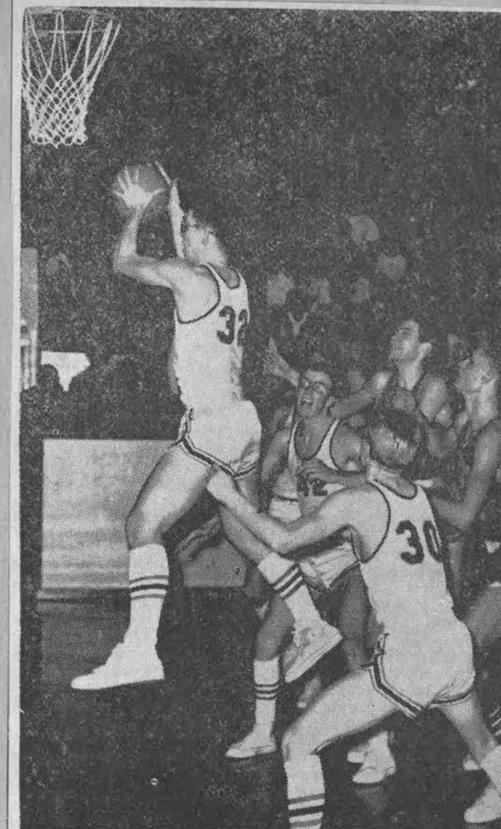
The Tigers -- except for Porter -- cooled off in the third period. Porter scored eight of his team's 11, but the Arrows shot in 19 for a 57 - 49 lead.

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 category. 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

TIGERS

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This is the kind of rebounding that helped the Marshall Tigers subdue Redwood Falls last Friday. Sandy MacDonald goes high for the ball while Whitey Johnson and Red Schroeder have Redwood players blocked out.

Photo by Jack Cook

Tigers . . .

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kept them within striking distance. They sank 22 of 27 (82 per cent) Pipestone, with the same number of chances, missed more (12) . . . and lost.

Terry Porter's 26 points led all scorers. Whitey Johnson did a fine defensive job on the Arrows' Craig Johnson -- who has an average of around 25 points per game -- and held him to four baskets and 13 points.

PIPESTONE (63)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
King	4	0	4	8
Owens	1	0	3	2
Sorensen	5	7	5	17
C. Johnson	4	5	2	13
Edgecomb	6	0	2	12
Buffington	2	1	1	4
Olson	3	1	3	7
Totals	24	15	20	63

MARSHALL (64)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	9	8	4	26
Schroeder	5	0	4	10
Larson	0	4	1	4
DeAustin	1	0	0	2
MacDonald	1	2	4	4
L. Johnson	4	6	3	14
Murphy	1	2	2	4
Kirscht	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	22	18	64

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
Pipestone	23	38	57	63
Marshall	21	36	49	64

NOT THIS TIME . . . ERIC - Two players who played key roles in Marshall - Pipestone game here last night are pictured above -- and both had to play under similar circumstances. Both had picked up four fouls by halftime and had to sit out the entire third quarter. Above Marshall's Red Schroeder (42) blocked this shot by the Arrows' talented center, Eric Sorenson (33) during

the stretch when the Tigers were in the process of coming from ten points behind to a 64 - 63 victory. And it was Schroeder who did damage in more ways than what's pictured above. He scored eight points in the last quarter including the last - second bucket that gave Marshall the victory . . . and the Southwest Conference title.

Messenger photo

Marshall's Tigers had a chance to clinch the 1963 - 64 Southwest Conference basketball title last night and it became a reality because of the team's fine road record. In a conference this season where the home team's are winning 80 per cent of the time, Marshall's record of four road victories in six games was outstanding. And it has put them on top of the league standings. "Looking at our schedule (ten Southwest Conference games), I felt -- if we could win four on the road -- we would have a good chance of winning the title," coach Glenn Matke said. The Tigers did just that -- and clinched the crown last night.

Tigers Capture Southwest Conference Title



JUBILATION REIGNED HERE LAST NIGHT - The place -- Marshall high school's gymnasium -- literally erupted when the Tigers' Red Schroeder sank a last - second jump shot which gave Marshall a 64 - 63 come - from - behind victory and the 1963-

64 - 63 come - from - behind victory and the 1963-64 championship. Fans rushed onto the players who were mobbed by a crowd of six and one - half. Getting mobbed is (10) has his arm

around the big redhead -- and police chief Wiener, who happened to be in the center, John is in the center and is about to join the gang. Other Tigers are Brad DeAustin (20) and Jacobson (right). Messenger photo



WATCH IT - Pipestone's Tom Olson (25) nudged Marshall's Dick Larson (34) with enough force to knock Dick's glasses up to his forehead. The two players were trying to recover a loose ball. Other Tigers pictured are Sandy MacDonald (32) and Brian Murphy (50). Messenger photo

Tigers Closing In On Conference Title; Pipestone Here Friday

The District 9 tournament pairings are out this week but you can bet your last year's ticket stubs that the Marshall Tigers, defending champions of everything, are not looking that far ahead.

The Tigers right now are taking dead aim at two double tough ball games coming up that will mean the championship of the Southwest Conference -- or something less, depending on the outcome. And the Tigers would like to be champs in their league.

Both of the next two games mean a great deal to Coach Glenn Mattke and his ball team.

The Tigers take on the Pipestone Arrows here Friday night and the Arrows just may be the toughest club in the conference right now. They have come a long way since December 13, when Marshall downed them at Pipestone by a score of 67-60. And in that game a Pipestone player stuffed the ball through Marshall's basket, a freak play that was the turning point in the game. You can be sure the Arrows will be out to avenge that defeat.

They've got the horses to do it, too. In Sorenson they have one of the best centers in the area, and Craig Johnson is a guard who can score with anybody. Unless our figures are off, Pipestone has won their last 9 games in a row, and last week dumped Slayton by a good

margin. One of those 9 wins was over Tracy by a big score.

If the Tigers can take Pipestone, they will have a virtual cinch on the conference crown. They now stand 6-2, with Slayton (next week's foe) second at 6-4. And behind the Wildcats four teams -- Pipestone, Worthington, Luverne and Jackson -- are bunched at 5-5.

Next week's go against Slayton will also carry some extra incentive for the Tigers. Slayton beat them by one miserable point on January 17, their first conference loss. It is a cinch Mattke and cohorts will want that one back -- with interest.

But taking first things first, the job will be to stop Pipestone here Friday night.

The Tigers got good scoring balance last Friday against the tall Redwood Falls Cardinals, as five starters hit double figures, to card a 75-61 win. The Cardinals are big and strong and for a time they had a couple of hot hands to give the Tigers a strong run. It is frustrating when you score 45 points in the first half, as Marshall did, to find the opposition only six points behind.

In addition to having trouble with the Redwood altitude, the Tigers played spotty ball. They staggered at times and were guilty of numerous mechanical errors. They had help as Redwood fouled out a couple of key players.

Teams seeded number one in District Nine not always have the advantage in the way the tournament pairings are made.

This was brought into focus when the ratings were announced last week.

In District Nine the teams seeded first and third play in the upper bracket; two and four in the lower.

Then, the three sub-district winners and the fifth - seeded team are placed in a hat and drawn out as opponents for the top four.

Most tournaments are set up to give the number one club the advantage in recognition of their lofty perch. If there were a four-team tournament, team one would play team four while two and three would meet in the other bracket.

If eight teams are involved, the top club would play team eight; two against seven; three would meet six; and four would take on five.

In District Nine the second - seeded team has the advantage more times than the top - rated club. This is probably why more teams seeded second have been finalists than top - seeded teams in the past 15 years.

The top bracket is really overloaded this year. Four of the top six clubs are in the upper bracket. Top-seeded Marshall meets the Sub - District One winner -- which will probably be Lake Benton -- while Canby (team number three) and Ivanhoe (fifth - seeded) meet in the other game.

Tracy, seeded second, appears to have a much better chance of reaching the finals -- and have a clear - cut advantage, in this respect, over Marshall. The Scrappers meet Sub - District Two's winner. The other seeded team -- Wood Lake (fourth) -- meets Sub - District three's survivor in the first - round lower bracket games.

It would appear -- as far as District Nine's tournament is concerned -- that the only advantage in being seeded first is a certain amount of prestige.

2 Semi-finalists Selected in Foreign Student Program Here

Susan Hedenstrom and Linda Stewart, juniors at Marshall high school, have been selected as American Foreign Student semi-finalists in the Americans Abroad program. Their applications have been sent to the national committee in New York, where the final judgment will be made next spring.

The selection committee, composed of Mr. Elmer Sorensen, Mrs. Gertrude Soderlind, Mr. Glenn Moran, representing the high school; Mrs. Wm. Mielke, Mr. F. J. Meade and Mrs. James Williams, asked each participating student 30 to 35 questions concerning problems that he or she might face if

they were accepted for the Americans Abroad program. Pam Sonstegard, Denny Winge, and Marti Webb also participated in the program.

Each participating student was required to report detailed likes, school activities, and the relationship that each pupil has with his or her family. The student was also asked to explain how he or she would spend a typical summer day. The students were under fire for a month, as to their qualifications. Each was interviewed and asked to write an essay.

When Linda and Susan were asked what led them to enter

the program, Linda replied: "I think it would be most interesting to go over and spend six weeks in another country. It's also a chance to understand other people." Susie said: "It would be a great experience! It would be a good opportunity to meet other people and tell them of American teen-agers."

The general requirements for the Americans Abroad program are: 1. the ability to adapt quickly and easily to different people and situations; 2. human understanding; 3. outgoing personality, curiosity and interest; 4. intellectual ability; 5. maturity; 6. responsibility.



Semi-finalists in the AFS student exchange program from Marshall high school are Linda Stewart, left above, and Susan Hedenstrom, both juniors. One may be named to spend some time in the AFS program abroad. Miss Stewart is pointing out possible locations on the map. Photo by Jack Cook.

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	3½
Windom	1	8	.111	5½

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 Matke 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 Sorensen, who stands 6 - 2, Sorensen, 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.

PIPESTONE'S RECORD (10-5)

P	Opp.	Pts.
47	St. Cloud Tech	65
58	Luverne	67
67	Mpls. Southwest	58
59	Worthington	66
60	Marshall	67
70	Canby	58
58	Slayton	61
58	Jackson	44
74	Granite Falls	64
77	Redwood Falls	46
64	Windom	34
56	Tracy	39
78	Jackson	62
62	Luverne	60
66	Slayton	53



Above are the Four Professors who will entertain at the Lyon County Co-op Oil Co.

Eatros Pins Undefeated Trojan Heavyweight —

Worthington Beats MHS Wrestlers in Dual, 34-16

BY RON RAINE
Messenger Sports Writer

The Marshall wrestling squad fell to the Worthington Trojans Saturday, 34 - 16. Despite the defeat, the Marshall coach Bill Niemo termed it "a moral victory."

The Tigers, who placed last in the Southwest Conference tournament, scored two pins and two decisions against the conference champion Trojans. The big event of the meet was the upsetting of the conference heavyweight champion, Bob Holbrook, Mike Eatros pinned him in 3:54.

The Tigers, besides winning four matches, usually gave Worthington a good match in each individual weight division.

Statistically, the Tigers made this showing; they scored five takedowns to Worthington's nine; four reverses to Worthington's seven; one escape to Worthington's one; two predicaments to Worthington's eight; no near falls to Worthington's five; two decisions to Worthington's three; and two pins to Worthington's five.

The B - squad also fell to Worthington despite the fact that there were four A - squaders wrestling on the B - team for the sake of experience. Winning for the Tigers by decision were Bob Newman and Jim Waggoner. Dick Marks and Norm Van Overbeke scored pins, while Chuck Chandler wrestled to a draw. The final score was 33 - 18.

Next Saturday the Tigers will journey to Tracy to compete in the District Nine Tournament. There the grapplers will compete against Tracy, Canby and Lake Benton. Tracy is the defending district champ and is expected to take the district again this year. In fact, Tracy is ranked fourth in the state by some ratings. Marshall's best bid for the tourneys seems to lie in heavyweight Mike Eatros, who is the defending champ of his weight class.

Here's how the matches

ran Saturday night:

95 pounds - Bruce Hansberger of Worthington decided Bob Engebretson, 7 - 0.

103 pounds - Tom Eckdale of Marshall decided Jack Berger, 4 - 2.

112 pounds Ron Raine of Marshall pinned Paul Sorensen in 3:33.

120 pounds - Don Clark of Worthington pinned Tom

Olson in 1:54.

127 pounds - Stan Lamberg of Worthington pinned Denny Blesacker in 1:36.

133 pounds - Tom Sowles of Worthington pinned Pete Jewett in 3:19.

138 pounds - Alan Kramer of Worthington decided Joe Vermiere, 7 - 4.

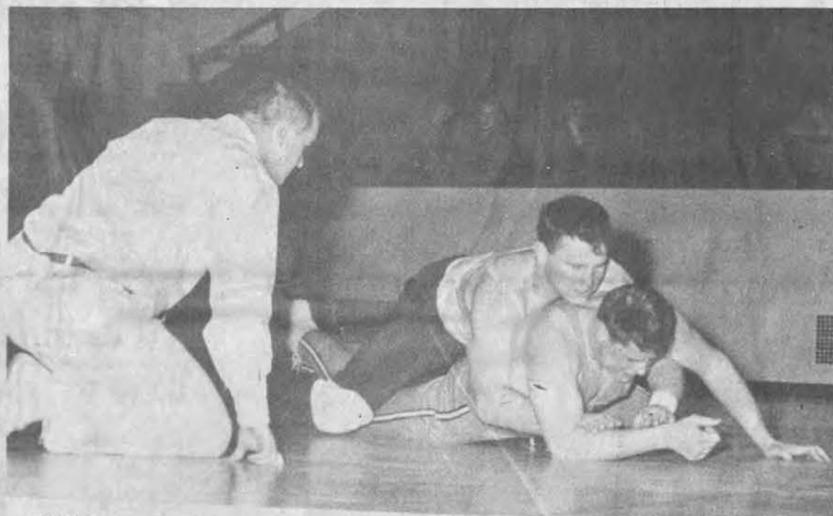
145 pounds - Rich Bastman of Worthington pinned Barry Nielsen in 3:18.

154 pounds - Wayne Gordon of Worthington decided Dean Carlson, 9 - 4.

165 pounds - Mike Tracy of Worthington pinned Dave Grong in 1:21.

175 pounds - Denny Christensen of Marshall decided George Rayl, 6 - 4.

Hvywt. - Mike Eatros of Marshall pinned Bob Holbrook in 3:54.



REVERSAL PENDING - Mike Eatros, Marshall high school's heavyweight wrestler, is about to make a reversal which led to his pinning Worthington's Bob Holbrook in 3:54. Holbrook, Southwest Conference heavyweight champion, was undefeated before Saturday's match

here. Eatros is about to get the unnecessary weight off his back under the watchful eye of referee Dick Rohrer, the Luverne wrestling coach. The improving - Tigers lost, however, 34 - 16. They enter the District Nine meet at Tracy Saturday. Messenger photo

Tigers Open Drive For Conference Title In Next Three Games

If the Marshall Tigers are to win -- or lose -- the Southwest Conference title, they'll have to do it in the next two ball games.

Right now the Tigers are leading the league, but by just a half-game in the last column. They stand 5-2 ahead of Slayton at 6-3, which gives the Marshall team a half-game lead. Jackson and Worthington are tied with Pipestone at 5-4. All three are just one game back of the leaders. Luverne is two games back with 4-5 and Redwood Falls is 3-5 and 2 1/2 games out.

But Marshall can cement the title in the next three games. They meet Redwood Falls, Pipestone and Slayton in that order on successive Fridays, all on their home floor. It's hard to find any set-ups in that array.

Friday night the tall Redwood Cardinals will invade the Marshall gym to try to get back a loss handed them by the Tigers early in the season. The Cardinals are big and they have improved considerably. They took a shellacking Tuesday night from Slayton to the tune of 81-57. That jumped the Wildcats right into the conference picture.

The following week Marshall will take on Pipestone which probably is the most improved

team in the league. Marshall beat Pipestone rather handily early in the season but the Arrows showed plenty of potential and since that time have caught fire. They have won about seven in a row.

On February 21 the Tigers will tangle with Slayton and it could well be that the conference title may hinge on the outcome of that game. One thing is certain -- Coach Glenn Matke will have his state champions primed and ready and they will pull out all the stops. Slayton holds a one-point win over the Tigers and they will be out to get even for that one.

Matke's lads demonstrated last Saturday night against Tracy that when they make up their minds to play ball ALL the time they are tough enough for anybody, despite those four irritating setbacks on the record.

It is doubtful if any team in the state could have stayed with them in the first quarter against Tracy as the champs showed why they are champs with a brilliant display of power and finesse. Certainly the Scrappers couldn't stay with them. Marshall ran up a 26-12 first period lead and appeared ready to run Tracy right out of the gym.

Tigers Avenge Tracy Loss in 74-61 Romp

Marshall's Tigers out-scraped the Tracy Scrap-pers and roared to a decisive 74-61 victory to up their season record to 10 wins and 4 losses. The Saturday night tussle was played at Marshall before a jam-packed house.

Once again, as in other vital games, Red Schroeder snapped out of the doldrums and was the game's hero as he scored 20 big points and rebounded with fervor.

Sandy MacDonald also shook a slump as he poured in 17 points for his season high. Three times during the contest Sandy scored baskets, was fouled and made free throws or three big 3-point plays.

Because of the 37 points scored by Schroeder and MacDonald, the other three starters had a little easier time of it. Johnson and Porter tallied 16 each while Murphy scored 3 points.

The Tigers wanted this game very bad and showed their desire early as they raced to a 19-6 lead in the first five minutes of the game and increased the lead to 26-12 at the end of the first quarter.

Tracy fought back in the second quarter to outscore the Tigers 19-11 and narrow the gap to 37-31 in favor of Marshall. It began to look as if the Tigers were going to bog down as they quit moving and their shooting suffered accordingly.

Beginning the third quarter, the Scrappers made a serious bid to overtake the Tigers as they came within two points before Schroeder caught fire. "Red" pumped in 5 field goals in short order on a variety of shots to widen the gap to 9 points, 57-48 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Marshall leads varied from 10 to 16 points and the issue was no longer in doubt. Coach Matke's reserves took over with about two minutes remaining.

able to the Luverne and Worthington games. For "Red" Schroeder and Sandy MacDonald it was the best game of the season.

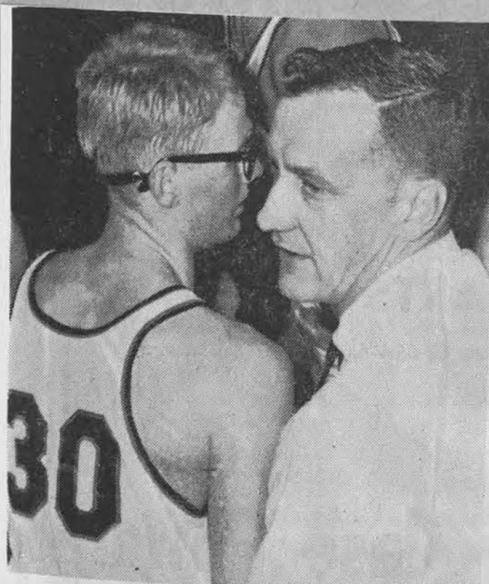
Tracy holds a 10-3 record, one loss better than the Tigers. Friday night's game finds Redwood Falls invading the Tigers' lair and should prove to be highly entertaining. While the Cardinals record is not too impressive, they have upset the Worthington Trojans in their last encounter. This is a conference game and the Tigers must win to keep their championship hopes alive.

MARSHALL: 74

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schroeder	10	0	2	20
Larson	1	0	0	2
DeAustin	0	0	1	0
Kirscht	0	0	1	0
MacDonald	5	7	4	17
Porter	6	4	1	16
Johnson	6	4	2	16
Murphy	1	1	3	3
Mills	0	0	0	0
Winge	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	16	14	74

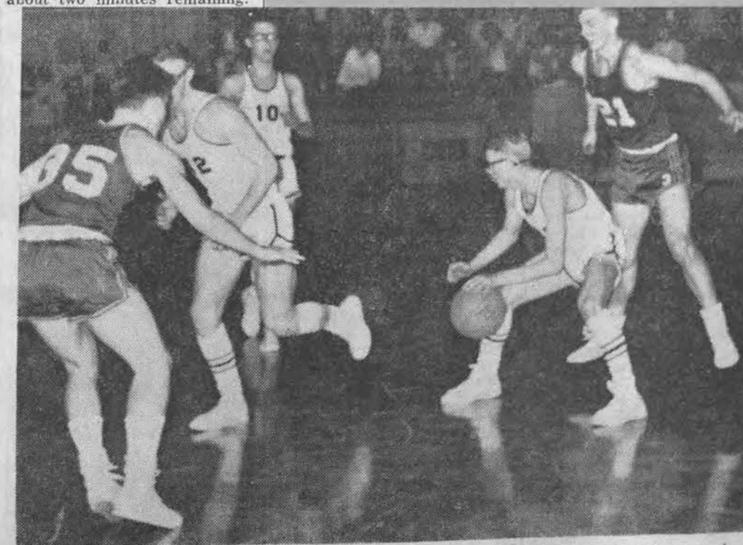
TRACY: 61

	FG	FT	PF	TP
McClellan	5	2	4	12
Sandbo	6	2	1	14
Peterson	4	3	2	11
Stotka	2	1	2	5
Brewster	5	5	3	15
Lenzen	1	0	2	2
Bieck	0	2	0	2
Budolfson	0	0	0	0
Shoeman	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	14	61



"Now look, Whitey, this is what I want you to do!" is what Coach Glenn Matke seems to be whispering into Whitey Johnson's shell-like ear during a time out in the Marshall-Tracy game last Saturday. The Tigers whipped Tracy 74-61 to get revenge for an earlier defeat.

Photo by Jack Cook



They've got Whitey penned in -- they think. Whitey Johnson, all-state guard, appears surrounded by Tracy defenders here, but don't bet on it. A split second after the photo was shot he was gone away.

Photo by Jack Cook

Tigers Foul One to Jackson 81-74 in Overtime Crusher

Jackson's Bluejays slowed down the Marshall Tigers in their drive for the Southwest Conference title by upsetting the Matkemen 81-74 in an overtime thriller. It was Marshall's fourth loss of the year.

The Tigers started fast and raced to a 23-19 first quarter edge. Brian Murphy led the scoring in the initial period as he totaled 9 points on 4 field goals and a free throw.

Marshall continued its hot pace as balanced scoring by Murphy, Terry Porter and Loren Johnson helped the Tigers score a whopping 27 points in the second quarter while holding Jackson to 18. The Tigers went to the dressing room at halftime with a comfortable lead of 50-37. The 13 point lead seemed respectable enough but the Tigers were already in foul trouble.

Marshall's big men, Dennis Schroeder, Sandy MacDonald and Dick Larson were all carrying at least three personal fouls. The Bluejays huge front line was out-rebounding the smaller Tigers and drawing damaging fouls in the process.

Because of the foul situation, Marshall was forced to play it cautious after the intermission.

The Jackson team began to move better in the second half and rapidly closed the gap. On the shooting of Dave Bornholdt, the Bluejays reduced the margin to 6 points, 51-45, with about 3 minutes gone in the third quarter.

Terry Porter got things going again by drilling 5 field goals and a free throw to build the margin back up to 63-55 at the end of the third period.

The roof caved in on the Tigers in the fourth period as Larson, Schroeder and MacDonald all fouled out. To add to the troubles, Porter picked up a questionable foul, his 4th, after taking a loose ball from the Bluejays.

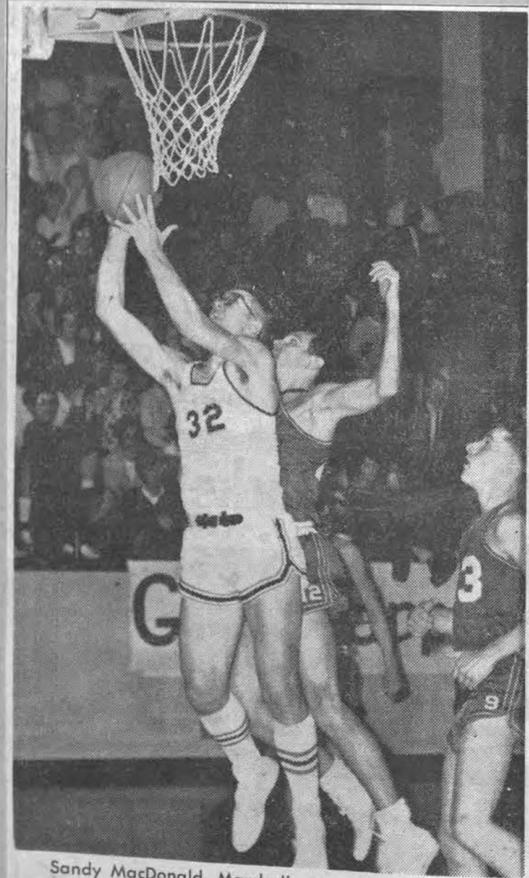
Long range shooting by Scott Hanson finally enabled Jackson to take a 71-69 lead. With only 10 seconds remaining, Loren Johnson sank a field goal to tie the game 71-71. Johnson's basket was the Tigers' only field goal in the fourth quarter. The Bluejays missed a last second shot and the game went into a three minute overtime.

With Marshall's entire front line out on fouls and Porter carrying four personals the Tigers were outclassed in the extra period as Jackson poured in 10 points to the Tigers 3. Jackson's big center, Bornholdt, topped all scorers with 27 points while Porter led Marshall with 23 tallies.

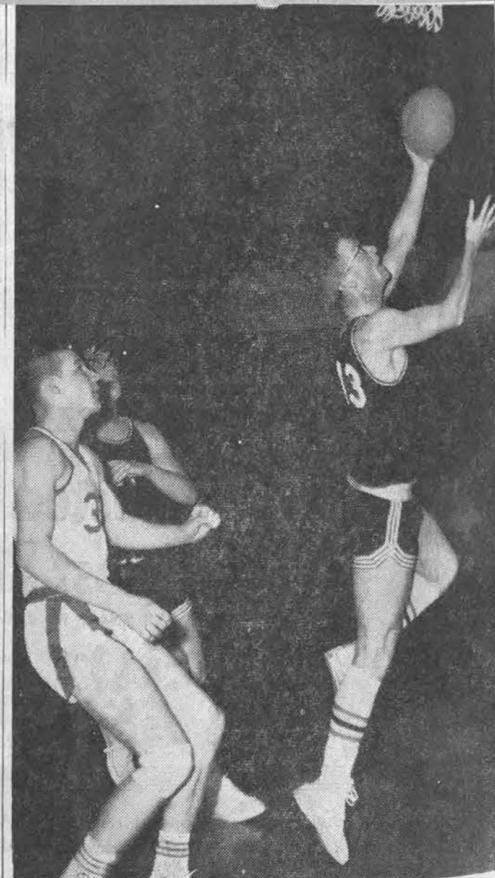
The loss gave Marshall a 5-2 conference record which is still good enough for first place. The Tigers have three conference games left. They are with Redwood, Pipestone and Slayton. These three conference games will all be on the Tigers' floor and will be a welcome change for the travel-weary defending state champions.

MARSHALL: 74				
Schroeder	2	5	5	9
Larson	0	0	5	0
Kirscht	0	0	1	0
Peterson	0	1	1	1
MacDonald	1	2	5	4
Porter	10	3	4	23
Johnson	5	5	1	15
Murphy	8	4	0	20
DeAustin	0	0	1	0
Mills	1	0	1	2
Winge	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	20	24	74

JACKSON: 81				
Hanson	6	5	3	17
Hale	4	1	4	9
Bornholdt	8	11	3	27
Lee	2	1	5	5
Haines	7	2	5	16
Pronk	2	3	1	7
TOTALS	29	23	21	81



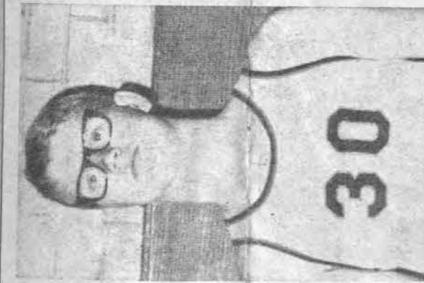
Sandy MacDonald, Marshall center, had a good night against Tracy last Saturday as his mates drew off the Scrapper defense, allowing Sandy to take passes down the middle for easy lay-ups. On this play Sandy made the shot, was fouled and made the free throw — a trick he turned in three times during the game. Photo by Jack Cook



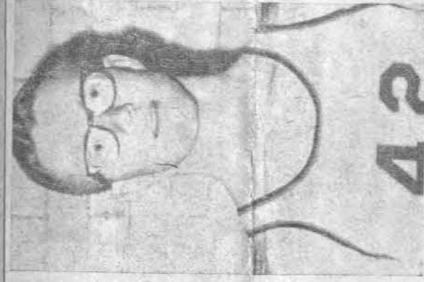
"Red" Schroeder, big Tiger forward, demonstrates how to make a lay-up shot with almost perfect form during the Marshall-Jackson game last Friday. The big redhead exploded against Tracy last Saturday for 20 points, his best performance of the season. Photo by Wallace



TERRY PORTER



LOREN JOHNSON



DENNIS SCHROEDER



SANDY MACDONALD



JOHN KIRSCHT



BRIAN MURPHY

Remember Marshall? They're Back Again!

Defending Champion Marshall information is that Marshall is returning to the Region 3 tournament to play Dawson, District 11 champion, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Gustavus Adolphus fieldhouse. The winner will then play the winner of the Hutchinson-Springfield game Saturday night for the championship.

Four of the five boys who started last year when Marshall knocked Hutchinson out of the tournament are back again but all

as the Tigers, played better during the regular season than during the district. They won the Southwest conference with an 8-2 record, playing Luverne, Jackson, Windom, Pipestone, Slayton, Redwood Falls and Worthington.

This is the lineup that Brandrup furnished on the top six Marshall players:

Terry Porter: A 6'1" forward. All-time scorer and all-state guard last year. Was switched to forward in mid-season this year. Has been averaging 24 points a game and has scored almost 1,200 points in his 3-year career.

Probably the best defensive player on the club.

Dennis (Red) Schroeder: A 6'2" senior forward. His free throws in the last 15 seconds won the state championship for Marshall 75-74 over Cloquet last year. He is a good rebounder but hasn't come up to his performance in the tournaments last year. Averages about eight points a game.

Sandy MacDonald: A 6'2" senior center. The other returning starter. Has been playing better in recent games but still doesn't score too much. Averages about six points a game. A better than fair rebounder and defensive player.

Brian Murphy: A 5'10" senior guard and the fifth starter this year. A fair shot and aggressive rebounder.

John Kirscht: A 5'11" senior, the sixth man on the team. Has played well in relief some of the time but isn't consistent.

NOCAN PICKEM!

THERE is more than a suspicion that the toughest coaching job in the state these days belongs to Glenn Mattke at Marshall High School.



"The pressure is so thick at times you can slice it," says Mattke, who has four starters back from a team that swept spectacularly to the state championship a year ago.

Mattke admits his job is a lot tougher than a year ago when "we were and unknown quantity." This season, he points out, "we're supposed to win, although basically we're not as strong as a year ago as yet."

Faced with the problem of replacing all-state John Nefstead and developing nonetheless got off to a red-hot start in winning its reserve strength, Marshall

first five games. It dropped four later.

"Maybe I'm imagining things," Mattke says, "but it seems that every time we play we're stepping into a situation comparable to regional or state tourney play. The tension is really rough. Perhaps that's a natural reaction with everybody aiming for you."

And while the situation is rough on Mattke and his players, he says "things aren't really bad. We do have a fine team and in our last few starts we have started to show some of the form of last season."

One of the major developments of late has been shifting all-state Terry Porter from a guard to a forward spot, where he has responded brilliantly. Brian Murphy, a reserve of last year, now starts at Porter's vacated guard spot. Porter has grown about an inch since last year and now stands 6-foot-1 . . .

CHAMPS LOSE ANOTHER

Marshall Burden Heavier

By TED PETERSON
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

The crown worn by Marshall High School's basketball team as the king among Minnesota's preps continues to be an increasingly heavy burden.

And the same situation faces all of the other seven teams that competed in last year's state tournament to lend credence that there probably will be a lot of new teams seeking the state title when the event is held in Williams Arena March 19, 20 and 21.

Marshall dropped its fourth game of the season last Friday night when it was edged by Jackson 81-74 in overtime. Marshall has won nine, and it still has more toughies on its schedule.

Once owner of seven straight victories Austin now has dropped four in a row, one of the few times, and perhaps the first time, that has happened in the last couple of decades. Faribault, in hot contention for the Big Nine Conference title, toppled Austin 80-74 for the latest loss for the Region One defending champions.

Rochester leads Big Nine play after defeating Albert Lea 73-53 and now will be focal point of another top attraction as it plays at Edina-Morningside, the undefeated leader of the Lake Conference, Friday night. Edina ripped through St. Louis Park 82-68 last week for its 13th straight.

Adding interest to this game is the fact that it was Edina that snapped a 17 game winning streak in football by Rochester last fall 33-6 in a test of strength between primary teams in what is considered the two top

prep athletic conferences of the state.

The state lost three more of its undefeated teams last week — Crookston, Franklin and New Ulm Luther — to leave the group with unmarred records at 12 at completion of last Friday's play.

Crookston had a 13 game string snapped by Thief River Falls' defending District 31 champions 59-53; Sleepy Eye surprised Franklin 54-53 to break an 11-game string while New Ulm Cathedral ended New Ulm Luther's string at 11 in a row 60-49.

Otherwise Stephen hiked its win string to 12, Delano to 13, Willmar 12, Esko 12, Proctor 12, Littlefork-Big Falls 13, Ortonville 11, Stillwater 13, Comfrey 11, Nicollet 12 and Minneapolis West 13.

Bemidji, the constant Region Eight representative in the state tournament, bumped noses with Minneapolis Roosevelt and suffered a 63-55 defeat, its fourth in 13 games.

Cloquet, last year's Region Seven entry and runnerup to Marshall in the state meet, continued to have opposition building up to it in District 26 and fell before Duluth Central 74-58. That leaves the Cloquet season record at 8-5.

Among the other state tournament participants Wells of Region Two is 10-3, Anoka of Region Five 9-5, Bloomington of Region Five 6-8, and Sauk Centre of Region Six 7-5.

Ward to Drive Kaiser Special in '500' Race

OAKLAND, Calif. — (AP) — Roger Ward, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 auto race, announced he'll drive a lightweight - rear engine Kaiser Aluminum Special in the Memorial Day event.

The car is being built in Glendale by A. J. Watson, who built Ward's winning cars in 1959 and 1962. The car, at 1,325 pounds, will be 215 pounds lighter than last year's Kaiser entry.

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP
Messenger Sports Editor

JACKSON - Their shooting eyes suddenly growing old in the second half, Marshall's Southwest Conference leading Tigers were bounced around by Jackson in the second 16 minutes . . . and finally lost to the Blue Jays in overtime, 81 - 74.

The loss was Marshall's second in loop play and left them with a 5 - 2 record - but still on top of the heap by one - half a game. And this Jackson game included their rugged muary road trip where they played each of the league's top contenders on their home court. Marshall has played six of their seven conference games on the road, and won four.

With the Tigers playing one of their finest first halves of basketball and saving the floor at intermission with a commanding 50 - 37 lead, the game turned into a physical endurance test in the last half. Jackson was better equipped . . . and finally won out in the extra session.

Part of the story can be told in the foul department. The Tigers had been assessed ten fouls by halftime; Jackson, nine.

By the end of the third quarter some 13 more fouls were called on the Tigers; Jackson was nailed one just three occasions. The score at the end of the third quarter (63-52 in Marshall's favor yet) wouldn't seem to indicate any difficulty. This was not the case, however.

Red Schroeder, who did a good share of what little rebounding Marshall did last night, picked up his fourth foul with 4:45 left in the third quarter. He sat out the rest of the period and a good share of the final period.

Terry Porter also was

assessed his fourth foul with 59 seconds left in the third stanza. He played the rest of the game with this handicap, however.

In fact all three of Marshall's experienced big men -- Schroeder, Sandy MacDonald and Dick Larson -- fouled out. Schroeder left after seven seconds had elapsed into the overtime; MacDonald, with 3:12 left in regulation time; and Larson, with about a minute and a half left in the extra session.

Percentage - wise, the Tigers had a good night. They made 48 per cent of the efforts from the field (26 or 54) and 20 of 29 free throws (69 per cent). But, after the first half, they didn't get enough tries from the field.

Actually, Marshall averaged just a little more than one field goal try per minute during the last 19 minutes of playing time (including the three - min-

ute overtime). They managed just 21 shots . . . and made six.

Terry Porter, because of his past performances, was double - teamed by Jackson's 1 - 2 - 2 zone -- but the Blue Jays forget about the newest member of the Tigers' starting five . . . and he responded with a 17 - point effort -- and some of the finest shooting by any Marshall player this season -- in the first half.

Left alone, Brian Murphy made eight of 11 first half shots -- seven of them from long range -- which helped propell his club to their 50 - 37 halftime advantage.

But the whole Tiger team was working with precision. Porter, despite the double - teaming, made five of nine attempts and bucketed 12 first half points.

Whitey Johnson, driving well and hitting from outside, dropped four of his six attempts and rang up 11 points. Schroeder made two of five fielders along with four straight from the free throw line for eight points.

Marshall, in ringing up those 50 points (their biggest first half total of the campaign), made 20 of 33 attempts from the field.

But Jackson's burly Dave Bornholdt started muscling his way in for layup or turn - around jumpers and Jackson cut the lead to 56 - 51 with 3:34 left in the third period.

Then Porter hit the Tigers' next seven points and Marshall moved out to their 11 - point third quarter advantage at 63 - 52.

Jackson's 6 - 4 Bob Haines and Bornholdt hit buckets in the first minute of play and then Capt. Scott Hanson drilled two from long range to put the Blue Jays within two at 63 - 61.

Murphy hit two free throws which were offset by another long distance bomb by Hanson and Marshall led by two at 65 - 63 with 5:48 left.

MacDonald then made both free throws on a one-and - one situation -- Marshall was to missed three of these one - and - one opportunities later on, however -- to put the Tigers up by four once again.

However, Bornholdt's charity and a long setter by reserve Doug Pronk cut the advantage to one. Schroeder intercepted a pass with 2:26 left, but moments later Marshall missed one of those crucial one - and - ones.

Bornholdt, with his two free throws with a minute and a half left, finally put Jackson into their first lead since in the opening moments with 1:30 left. Two free throws by Pronk, which rattled around and dropped through, for a three - point lead.

Johnson's two gifters with 43 seconds left brought the Tigers within one. Then, after Hanson canned a free throw with 25 seconds left, Johnson drove to the top of the key and meshed a jumper with eight seconds to tie the game at 71 - 71 . . . which sent it into overtime.

It was all Jackson in the three - minute extra session. The Tigers didn't get their first points until Mick Mills drilled one with 23 seconds remaining. Jackson, in the meantime, had scored five . . . and that was the ball game.

MARSHALL (74)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	10	3	4	23
Schroeder	2	5	5	9
Larson	0	0	5	0
Kirscht	0	0	1	0
MacDonald	1	2	5	4
Johnson	5	5	3	15
Murphy	8	4	0	20
Peterson	0	1	0	1
DeAustin	0	0	2	0
Mills	1	0	1	2
Winge	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	20	26	74

JACKSON (81)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haines	7	2	5	16
Hale	4	1	4	9
Bornholdt	7	13	3	27
Hanson	6	4	3	16
Lee	2	1	5	5
Pronk	2	4	1	8
Totals	28	25	21	81

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1	2	3	4	OT
Marshall	23	50	63	71	74
Jackson	19	37	52	71	81

Seedings for the 1964 District Nine tournament will be announced Thursday when superintendents and athletic directors meet here.

And it appears many of the coaches -- the men who rate the teams -- will be influenced by the outcome of tonight's Marshall - Tracy game here tonight.

This is the last weekend coaches have to rate the teams. Their ratings must be into H. E. Frisby's (Supt. of Schools, Ivanhoe) office by Tuesday. Supt. Frisby is secretary of the District Nine committee.

Most of the coaches feel that the winner of tonight's Marshall - Tracy game should be seeded number one.

It is going to be tougher to rate the 17 teams this season than last. However, it would seem like five clubs have assured themselves of being seeded directly into the district tournament.

These, of course, are (their records before play last night are in parenthesis) Marshall (9 - 3), Tracy (9 - 2), Canby (7 - 5), Ivanhoe (12 - 2) and Wood Lake (11 - 2).

Wood Lake should have won their spot in the first five by virtue of the 51-50 win over Lake Benton Tuesday. It figures Wood Lake and Benton were the leading contenders for that other spot.

Badgers rely heavily on sophomore talent. New cornermen are Ken Gustafson (6 - 3), Ken Barnes (6 - 3) and Dave Roberts (6 - 5). Tallest men on the squad, both sophomore centers, are 6 - 7 Dale Schultz and 6 - 6 Mark Zubor. Tom Gardner, 5-10 guard, is the top backcourt man among the newcomers.

Louie Hudson, the Gophers' sophomore forward, continues as top point - getter with an 18.7 average. Mel Northway, junior center, leads in rebounds with 185 followed by Bill Davis with 169.



REBOUND BATTLE - Sandy MacDonald (31) and Brian Murphy (51) of Marshall battled Jackson's Dave Bornholdt (52) for this rebound off the Tigers' offensive board. Murphy got the ball -- one of Marshall's few offensive rebounds in their 81 - 74 overtime loss to the Blue Jays. Other Jackson players watching are John Lee (40) and Blue Jay captain Scott Hanson (24). Messenger photo



END OF THE ROAD TRIPS - Terry Porter (center) and Whitey Johnson (right) were exhausted after their tough game at Jackson last night -- and show the effects of their battle. The two All - State guards slept most of the 90 - mile trip back to Marshall -- and were still asleep when the team bus pulled up in front of Marshall high school last night. Porter and Johnson were the only ones sleeping when the team arrived home. John Kirscht (left) and Brian Murphy (right) are seated behind them while Dick Binnebose is seated behind Kirscht and Murphy. Messenger photo

Tiger-Upsetting Tracy Here Tonight

Marshall's Tigers get a chance for revenge tonight against Tracy -- a team that dumped them uncereemoniously 56 - 45 at Tracy three weeks ago -- tonight and another overflow crowd is expected.

The defensive-minded Scrappers are rated among the top five clubs in District Nine -- the best according to many people who reside southeast of Marshall -- and will enter this evening's contest with upset on their minds once again.

But the two clubs will take the floor under somewhat similar conditions -- a fact that was not true in the first meeting.

Both played tough games last night. The Tigers played a top Southwest Conference team for the fourth consecutive Friday on the road. And Tracy hosted a rugged Canby team.

In the first game -- also a Saturday night affair before more than 2,000 people at the Tracy Armory -- a highly-keyed Marshall team had just beaten Luverne the night before (67 - 65 on Red Schroeder's last second field goal) and were drained physically for the Scrappers.

Tracy, on the other hand, played at Olivia the night before and chalked up an easy 67 - 44 victory. Coach Dale Hatch didn't have to play his regulars more

than two and one-half quarters.

Fans have been looking forward to this second meeting since the final buzzer sounded three weeks ago at Tracy. And the line for the limited supply of tickets will probably form sometime this afternoon. One thing is in the line-standers' favor, however. The forecast was supposed to have the thermometer in the 30's.

Tracy has made up for their lack of height -- they had a 9 - 2 record before their Canby meeting last night -- with hustle, good defensive and getting position for rebounds.

Coach Hatch starts just one man over six feet. He is southpaw center Ken Peterson, the 6 - 2 senior, who played one of the finest games of his career against Marshall on Jan. 11.

Most of the scoring punch comes from the backcourt. Both Gary Sandbo (5 - 9) and Dave McClellan (5 - 10 1/2) are double figure scorers. Sandbo hit 31 against Springfield a week ago last Friday. Both drive very well.

Completing the front line are Steve Stotka (5-11) and Don Lenzen (5-10). Both are hustlers and Stotka is an aggressive rebounder who battles for his points.

Tracy had lost just two

games before their encounter with Canby last night . . . and both were to Southwest Conference teams. They lost to Slayton by the same score

TRACY'S RECORD

(9-2)

T	Opp.
75 Westbrook	56
51 Canby	48
50 Baiaton	35
45 Slayton	56
89 Cottonwood	39
73 Walnut Grove	63
65 Minnesota	49
67 Olivia	44
56 Marshall	45
39 Pipestone	56
80 Springfield	58

* Canby Played at Tracy

Last Night.

(56 - 45) that they beat Marshall and were drubbed 56 - 39 at Pipestone the Saturday following their triumphant win over the Tigers.

MILROY (68)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Edwards	5	2	0	12
K. Dolan	3	4	1	10
Zick	6	4	2	16
Gilb	1	3	2	5
Larson	0	4	0	4
M. Dolan	4	0	0	8
Vandendresschi	1	0	1	2
Steffen	1	0	1	2
Marks	1	0	1	2
Zwach	1	3	1	5
Deuel	1	0	0	2
Totals	24	20	9	68

WABASSO (31)

Tigers Topple Benton in District 9 Opener

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 by 16, could easily have won by more. They had the free throw opportunities — but just a little more than half stayed down.

The Tigers missed more free throws — 24 — than in any game in recent years. They did make 28 of 52 (53.8 per cent) but missed nine one-and-one situations in the last half.

It was a foul-frequent game. Lake Benton was charged with 32 fouls and lost four players through the five-foul limit. Two more had four apiece. Four Tigers finished the game with four fouls.

Faber and Rochel were nine-tenths of the Lake Benton offense which kept the overflow crowd — predominantly Marshall fans — in a frenzied state throughout the first half. Faber made seven of 13 shots to score 16 points in the first half. Rochel sank four of nine attempts for a ten-point contribution. The two tallied 26 of the Bobcats' 30 first half points.

With Faber and Rochel going this way Marshall couldn't find the bucket too often in the first half. They made just nine of 25 attempts from the field in the first half — Benton sank 13 of 30 — but still managed a 32-30 lead at half-time.

The lead changed hands four times with three tie scores before the Tigers took the lead for good near the end of the first period. But Marshall could extend this only to a couple of four-point leads at 30-26 and 32-28 near the end of the second stanza.

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

Balanced scoring high-

lighted the Marshall victory. High was Porter with 23 while Johnson hit for 20. Sandy MacDonald hit for 16 while Red Schroeder, hitting some set shots from the right corner, finished

with 14.

Faber led all scorers with 25 while Rochel concluded with 15.

The loss ended the Bobcats' season with a 14-7 record.



A FOUL . . . MAYBE — Whitey Johnson (30), who played a fine game both offensively and defensively Saturday in Marshall's 76-60 win over Lake Benton in a District Nine quarter-final game, is about to get sandwiched between two Bobcats as he tries a third quarter layup. Shoving Whitey into team-

mate Steve Krause (34), is Bob Maire (33). . . and the foul was called on Krause. Whitey scored 20 points in the game. Watching the action is John Kirscht (14) of Marshall (left) and Dave Rochel (23) of the Bobcats (right).

Messenger photo

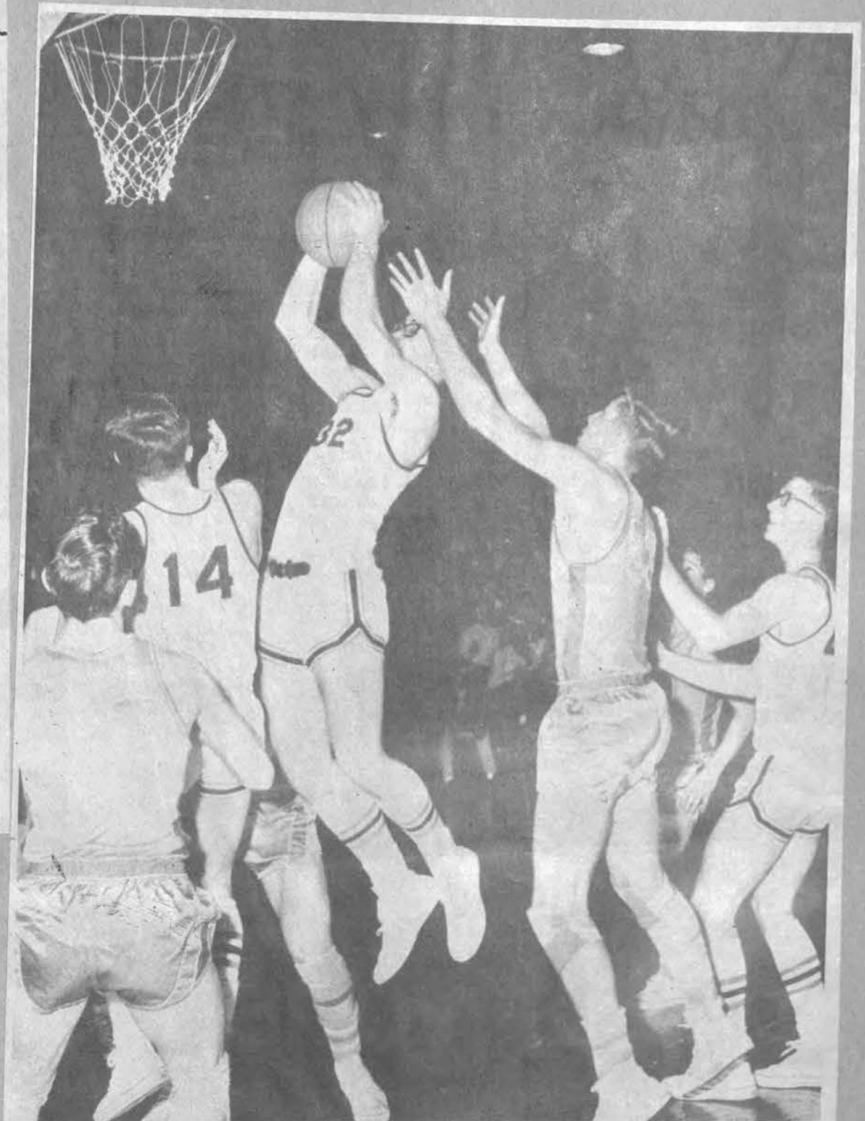


FAST BREAK BUCKET — The lone fast break Marshall was able to work against Canby last night in their District Nine semi-final game is pictured above. Red Schroeder is on the payoff end of this drive past the Lancers' Darryl Yackley (51). The Tigers won the game to enter Saturday's finals, 57-52. Messenger photo

With Johnson canning eight of the Tigers' next 11 points the Tigers jumped to a 43-36 lead with 4:11 left in the third quarter. Rochel hit a jumper to cut the Tigers' lead to five but Porter's set shot moved Marshall to a 45-38 advantage with 3:07 left. But Mike Hall's jumper cut the MHS lead to five again.

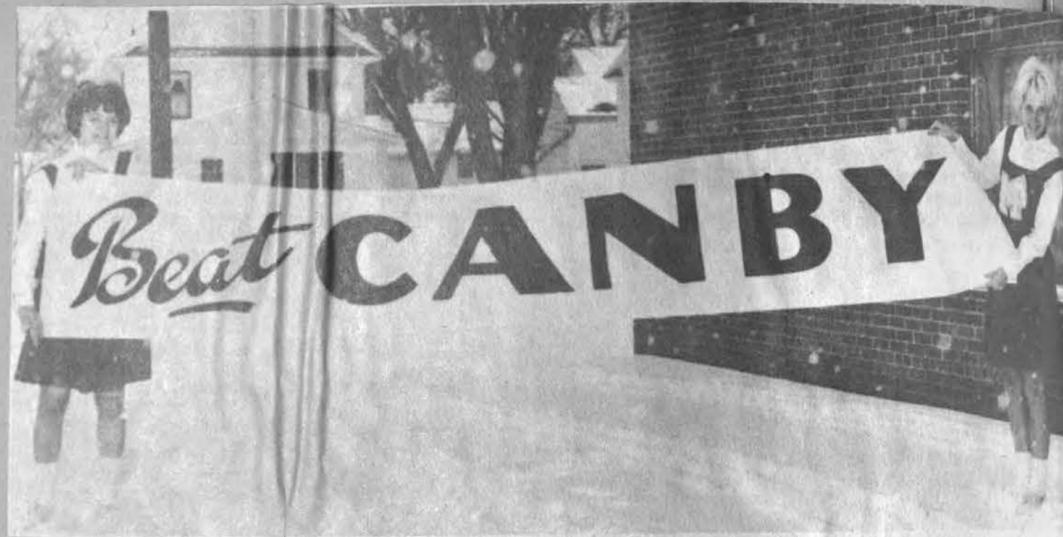
Then Whitey Johnson stole the ball, passed it to Terry Porter who drove in for a layup. The Bobcats' Dave Schardin fouled Terry on the play and Porter cashed in on the free throw for the three-point play. Marshall now led 50-40 with 1:50 left.

The closest Lake Benton was able to get was nine points after this. In spite of Marshall's



MAC DONALD REBOUND — Marshall's Tigers had a tough time getting position for rebounds — and then holding onto the ball — against Canby last night, but Sandy MacDonald (above) speared

this one off the defensive board in front of the Lancers' Jerry Livermore (53). John Kirscht is number 14 while Red Schroeder stands at the right. Messenger photo



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.

Although Canby came within one-point of Marshall on three different occasions (one in the opening period and two in the last stanzas), the Lancers never did get a lead in the game -- and this followed the pattern of the other two games.

Canby, in fact, was not able to take a lead in any of the three Marshall-Lancer games this season.

In the first game at Canby on Dec. 20 Marshall jumped to a commanding 24-10 first quarter lead and were never headed in a 62-50 victory.

In the next game, at Marshall on Jan. 18, the Tigers rolled up a 21-13 first period advantage and stretched this into a half-time lead of 38-24. They won the game, despite 30 points by Lyle Kraft, 72-61.

Last night Canby didn't fade as the Tigers built up leads as high as 12 points near the end of the first half. Instead they stormed back, put the pressure on Marshall . . . and kept it on until they had battled back to within one at 49-48.

But, here Marshall's free throwing ability -- absent in their game with Lake Benton -- pulled them through another test.

Speaking of Marshall's free throwing, they were back in the groove Tuesday night after their dismal (24 misses in 52 tries) Saturday evening against Lake Benton.

Last night they dropped 19 of 25 for 76 per cent, which is just above normal for them. Before the Lake Benton game, the Tigers had been making nearly

three-quarters (74 per cent) of their opportunities.

The importance of those one-and-one free throw situations was brought vividly into focus last night.

Marshall won the game by making 10 of 13 attempts in the last quarter -- and eight of those gifters came on one-and-ones.

Canby, on the other hand, had a strange night free throwing. They made almost two-thirds of their tries (16 of 27), but 13 (of 16) were sunk in the last half.

The Lancers missed four one-and-ones in the first 16 minutes . . . enough points to pull through with a victory.

However, they were successful on just three of 11 in the first half . . . and lost.

Canby coach George Potter must be thinking he is never going to beat Marshall in basketball.

Last night, when the Tigers nipped his club in a District Nine semi-final game 57-52, it marked the 12th time one of Glenn Matke's teams had taken a Potter-coached outfit. And this record covers a five-season period. The last time Canby beat Marshall was in their last meeting during the 1958-59 season -- coach Matke's first at Marshall.

During the next five seasons -- including this one -- Marshall took both regular season games. And this 12-game winning streak includes two tournament contests.

There was last night's stirring victory and the one the current club recorded as sophomores during March of 1962 in a first-round district game.

This, of course, is the longest string coach Matke has over any coach. Next in line are five-game strings against Ed Otto of Pipestone and Phil Hall of Redwood Falls. Hall, however, has asked to be relieved of coaching duties after the current school term.

One-And-Ones Pave Way to 57-52 Triumph

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP
Messenger Sports Editor

TRACY - Marshall's free throwing excellence returned when it counted here last night and the Tigers became a District Nine finalist for the third consecutive year.

The Bengals fought off a determined rally by Canby in their semi-final game with six straight free throws on one-and-one situations to knock out the Lancers, 57-52.

Canby battled back from a 12-point deficit on one occasion to close the gap to one at 49-48 with just under four minutes to go.

To make the Canby comeback even more tense and dramatic the Lancers,

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 Kraft's turn-around jumper cut the margin to one again with 3:34 to go.

MacDonald fouled Livermore with 2:56 left but Livermore failed to cash in on the one-and-one. Marshall rebounded the missed gifter and called time out.

The Tigers worked the ball around in a semi-stall until John Kirscht was fouled by Darryl Yackley with an even minute to play. Kirscht missed his charity but Dick Larson -- in as a replacement for MacDonald -- grabbed the rebound, passed it out to Whitey Johnson, who was fouled by Lyle Kraft.

Whitey, who didn't have much luck on his attempts from the field, proved more than equal to the occasion at the heavy black line. He made both free throws with 47 seconds left and Marshall led, 53-50.

The Lancers came down, worked the ball into burly Chuck Streff but Streff's turn-around jumper swirled out. Yackley chalked up his fifth foul when he battled Dick Larson for the rebound. And Larson made both chances on his one-and-one for a 55-50 lead with 31 seconds left.

Canby wasn't done yet and Lyle Kraft drove the length of the floor for a layup. Marshall led by three now at 55-52.

Johnson added the fourth and fifth points to Marshall's five-point victory with two free throws with only four seconds remaining.

Marshall had a pretty fair night from the field

(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 the half was 31-19 with 1:02 left before the break.

After a couple more 12-point leads (37-25 and 41-29), Canby still struggled to get back into the game but trailed by nine (45-36) at the quarter break.

The Lancers' six straight points to start the final eight minutes increased the screaming until the Marshall free throws salted away their 15th triumph in 19 starts. Canby finished with a 13-7 record.

Canby had three in double figures. Livermore, who hit eight of 11 free throws, was high with 16. Bob Kraft, who did a fine job on the boards, came through with 15 from the high post while Lyle Kraft, dogged by Johnson, was limited to 10.

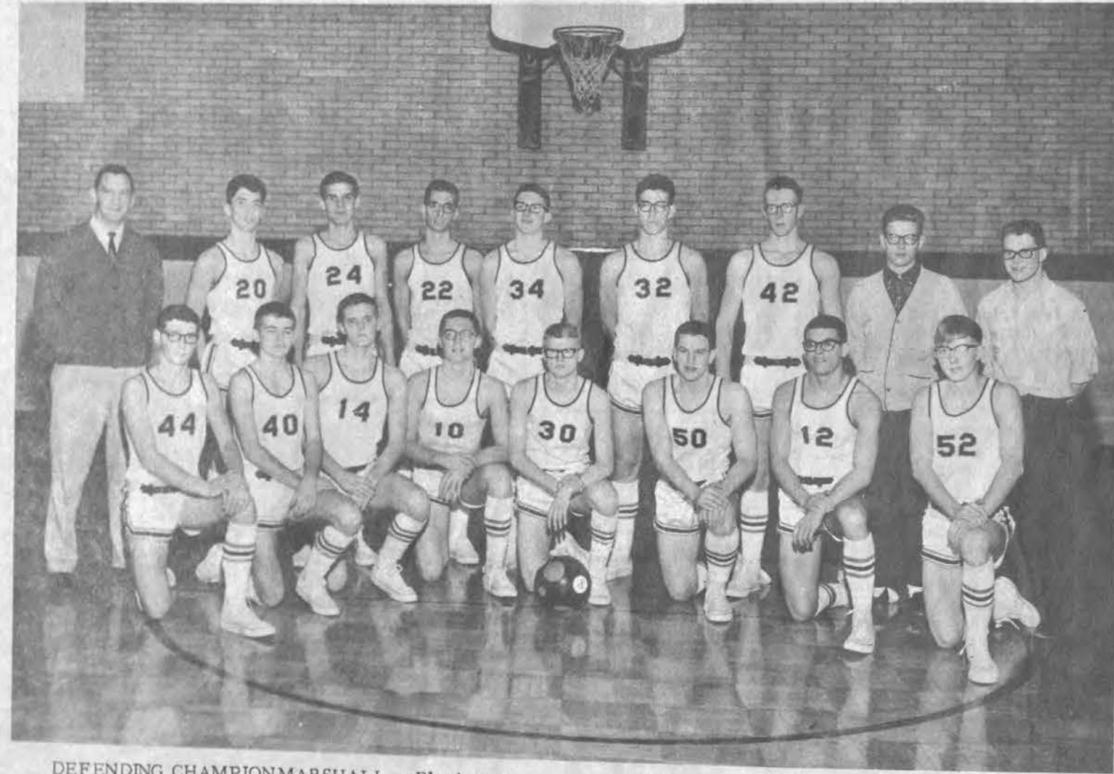
MARSHALL (57)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	9	8	2	26
Schroeder	2	1	2	5
Kirscht	1	0	2	2
Larson	0	2	2	2
MacDonald	1	3	5	5
Johnson	1	5	3	7
Murphy	5	0	3	10
Totals	19	19	19	57

CANBY (52)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bob Kraft	6	3	3	15
Yackley	1	1	5	3
Streff	0	2	0	2
Livermore	4	8	3	16
Lyle Kraft	5	0	4	10
Reiter	0	0	0	0
Koch	2	2	3	6
Totals	18	16	18	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
Marshall	15	31	45	57
Canby	11	23	36	52

8:00 p.m. at Tracy's Armory —

Marshall, Tracy Tangle



DEFENDING CHAMPION MARSHALL -- Playing under pressure will be nothing new for Marshall's defending District Nine champions when they play Tracy tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Tracy's Municipal Armory for the 1964 title. The Tigers, in compiling a 16-4 record, have been in many cliffhangers -- probably their last 19 games -- as they get ready to meet a team that has already defeated them on the Tracy floor by 11 points. The squad is pictured above. Kneel-

ing (left to right) are Mick Mills, Dennis Winge, John Kirscht, Terry Porter, Whitey Johnson, Brian Murphy, Randy Kohn and Noel Ness. Standing (left to right) are head coach Glenn Mattke, Brad De Austin, Ron Peterson, Bruce Jacobson, Dick Larson, Sandy MacDonald, Red Schroeder, student manager Larry Drager and student manager Gary Bjerke. Wallace Studio photo

The game area basketball fans have been waiting for -- the possible third meeting between Marshall and Tracy high schools -- will be played tonight as the 1964 championship of District Nine.

Game time on the Scrappers' home floor (Tracy's Municipal Armory) will be 8:00 p.m.

The two teams couldn't enter the game on a more even basis. They each hold a victory over the other club. Tracy toppled Marshall at Tracy on Jan. 11, 56 - 45, while the Tigers took the return engagement on the MHS hardwoods on Feb. 1, 74-61.

Tracy, after bumping Wood Lake Thursday in

their semi-final game, enters this evening's contest with a 17 - 3 record. Marshall, which eliminated Canby Tuesday, stands at 16 - 4.

The Tigers haven't played up to their regular season form in their tournament wins over Lake Benton (76 - 60) and Canby (57 - 52). Spurts carried them to victory in both games.

"I'm hoping for a best game against Tracy," Marshall coach Glenn Mattke says. "We haven't played particularly well in the tournaments . . . and we can play better than we have shown in the last two games.

"Canby played a good

game against us Tuesday. They got the rebounds while we were standing around a lot of the time.

"A good share of tournament play is getting set mentally. Both Lake Benton and Canby were pretty fired up for their games with us."

Coach Mattke didn't indicate what his defensive plans are for tonight. When the Tigers' lost at Tracy, Marshall played a man-to-man defense. The Scrappers faced a zone -- in an effort to cut down on their speed -- when they played on the MHS floor.

The Tigers will be playing on a site where the Scrappers haven't lost

this season. Tracy has won ten straight games (including Thursday's triumph over Wood Lake) at the Tracy Armory.

All three losses have been administered on foreign courts -- and by Southwest Conference teams. In addition to Marshall, Tracy has been stopped by Pipestone (56 - 39) and Slayton (56 - 45).

Tracy has played five games against Southwest Conference teams -- and lost three. They hold victories over Marshall and Redwood Falls at Redwood, 62-61.

Coach Dale Hatch of Tracy, completing his second year at his alma ma-

for Title Tonight



MEET MARSHALL FOR TITLE TONIGHT - Tracy's Scrappers, with much of the same personnel that managed just a 5 - 13 record for the 1962 - 63 season, will be going for their first District Nine title since 1952 when they meet defending champion Marshall on their home floor -- the Tracy Municipal Armory -- tonight at 8:00 p.m. The Scrappers take a 17-3

record into the game. Scrappers seated above are (left to right) Mike Brewster (44), Steve Stotka (34), Gary Sandbo (22), Dave McClellan (30), Don Lenzen (42) and Ken Peterson (54). Standing (left to right) are Jim Budolfson (20), Ken Sletten (24), Ric Larson (40), Bill Kleuveln (50), Bob Shoeman (32) and Steve Vogel. This is the first time Tracy has been a finalist since 1960. Stassen Studio photo

ter, has brought a team that finished with only 5-13 record to its lofty position as the second-seeded team in the district. And he has won with the same personnel as last season.

Coach Hatch said -- when he took over at Tracy -- that his club needed to learn defense. They have learned well -- and have allowed their 20 foes just 52.1 points per game.

The two teams can score. Marshall takes 66.9 points per game average into tonight's battle; the Scrappers are averaging 61.9 points an outing.

Marshall's rebounding hasn't been up to snuff in their first two district games and this is a weak-

ness Tracy has been exploiting against other teams all season long. When the Tigers weren't hitting the boards well at Tracy in January against the shorter Scrappers, they were beaten.

Canby got position on Red Schroeder and Sandy MacDonald a good deal of the time Tuesday and the Tigers were out-rebounded almost two to one. Terry Porter, in fact, got a good share of the rebounds.

Tracy will come into the game with a shorter frontline but they are all aggressive rebounders. The center is Ken Peterson, a springy 6-2 southpaw. Junior Steve Stotka (5 - 10) will be in one cor-

ner while coach Hatch could go with Mike Brewster, a 6 - 0 junior, at the other forward or Don Lenzen, 5 - 10 1/2 junior.

A good share of Tracy's scoring comes from guards Gary Sandbo (5-10) and Dave McClellan, who could very likely press the Tigers' backcourtmen, Whitey Johnson and Brian Murphy.

Sandbo likes to work the left corner. When he doesn't have a good jumper opportunity, he'll bounce a pass into Peterson or the other forward, McClellan, a good driver as is Sandbo, likes to shoot from the right of the circle.

TRACY'S RECORD (17-3)

T	Opp.
75 Westbrook	56
51 Canby	48
50 Balaton	35
45 Slayton	56
89 Cottonwood	39
73 Walnut Grove	63
65 Minneota	49
67 Olivia	44
56 Marshall	45
39 Pipestone	56
80 Springfield	58
65 Canby	55
61 Marshall	74
60 Lake Benton	58
62 Redwood Falls	61
61 Lamberton	39
91 Olivia	51
76 Balaton	52
82 Cottonwood	52
60 Wood Lake	50

**BEAT
TRACY**



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

Marshall Wins District 9 Title

Tight Defense Stymies Tracy in 54-49 Victory

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP
Messenger Sports Editor

TRACY - Putting forth probably their top defensive effort of the season, Marshall high school's Tigers overcame the many factors Tracy had riding for them and captured their second straight District Nine championship here Saturday.

The score was 54-49. The Tigers came through despite a frigid first quarter that saw them get just six field goal attempts. And, during this first eight minutes, they were held without a bucket until just 46 seconds remained in the per-

iod.

And Marshall wasn't doing much rebounding during this time either. Red Schroeder and Sandy MacDonald were getting shoved out of position as the Scrappers controlled the boards.

It was a different story in the second 16 minutes. Both men hit the boards hard for the important rebounds-- and got a good physical beating in the process.

Schroeder in particular got a good going over. In the second half he first caught an elbow which caused his nose to bleed. Later, in another scuffle for a rebound, he had his glasses knocked to

the floor.

MacDonald never drove better and came up with nine important points -- seven of them in the last half.

Whitey Johnson was a standout -- both offensively and defensively. He was hitting his set shots with his old-time accuracy and was always hustling on defense.

Coach Glenn Matke deployed his defense in a zone to cut down the effectiveness of the speedier Scrappers. And, the way the Tigers played defense Saturday, it did the trick.

Marshall knew they would have to stop Gary

Sandbo if they were to take the rubber game which meant the district championship. They did.

With Johnson doing the job outside, Sandbo tried to get free in the left corner. He didn't have too much success here either with the good defense played by Brian Murphy and later John Kirscht.

Frustrated by the Marshall defense, Sandbo -- on top of everything else -- was not hitting either. He made just three of 15 fielders attempts and was held to eight points. Sandbo took an average of a little under 20 points a game into the championship encounter.

The zone forced Tracy to shoot outside more than they had been used to doing and cut down on their drive-in attempts. Steve Stotka made just one of 11 from outside while Dave McClellan, the other guard, sank just five of 13.

The Tigers ability to sink free throws was responsible for the five-point victory although they out-

field goaled Tracy by one, 19-18.

With Tracy making another determined effort to close the gap late in the game, Schroeder and Johnson made both free throws on one-and-one situations to put the game out of reach.

Ken Peterson, Tracy's center, was their only consistent shooter. Peterson, with his fadeaway jumper, hit six of nine and scored 15 points.

Peterson hit one of these jumpers with 2:47 left and closed the gap to 50-46. Tracy's guards, Sandbo and McClellan, were both in foul trouble with four apiece and Marshall started to stall to put pressure in the stellar pair.

This maneuver succeeded when Sandbo fouled out with 1:05 remaining after trying to get the ball away from Schroeder. Red made both free throws on his one-and-one.

Tracy came down but couldn't get a shot until Jim Budolfson's long set shot went through with 21

seconds left.

Then, with eight seconds remaining, Johnson was fouled and he made both tosses on his one-and-one. Marshall led now 64-48 . . . and they sewed up the championship.

The Scrappers jumped to a quick 6-0 lead in the first two and one-half minutes when Marshall was experiencing their cold streak. Only free throws kept the Tigers in the game. Schroeder and Johnson hit solo charities while Terry Porter hit a pair and it was 6-4 with 4:23 left to go.

Steve Stotka and Sandbo hit single free throws, but Porter converted on another pair and it was 8-6 with 3:10 remaining. Porter's set shot with 46 seconds left tied the score. This was Marshall's first success from the field after four misses.

Johnson's setter with just three seconds left in the stanza gave Marshall a 10-8 quarter lead. Porter's drive - in and

a lightning fast break bucket by Schroeder gave Marshall a 14-8 lead with 6:02 left before intermission. This was increased to 18-10.

Whitey and Porter each hit three baskets in the second quarter as the Tigers finally found the range and connected on nine of 13 attempts. The Scrappers were also hitting and sank seven of 12 along with four of four from the free throw line.

Tracy was not detected fouling once during the second quarter.

The Tigers had what appeared to be a safe 28-22 lead near the end of the half but McClellan's two free throws and a long jumper at the buzzer cut the advantage to 28-26.

MacDonald started Marshall off with a free throw to kick off the last half but Budolfson's setter and a layup by Peterson gave Tracy their last lead of the game at 31-30 with 5:08 left.

MacDonald drove up the

lane for a layup and Porter's jumper followed with a free throw and gave the Tigers a 34-30 advantage. Marshall increased this to seven points at 43-36 at the quarter break.

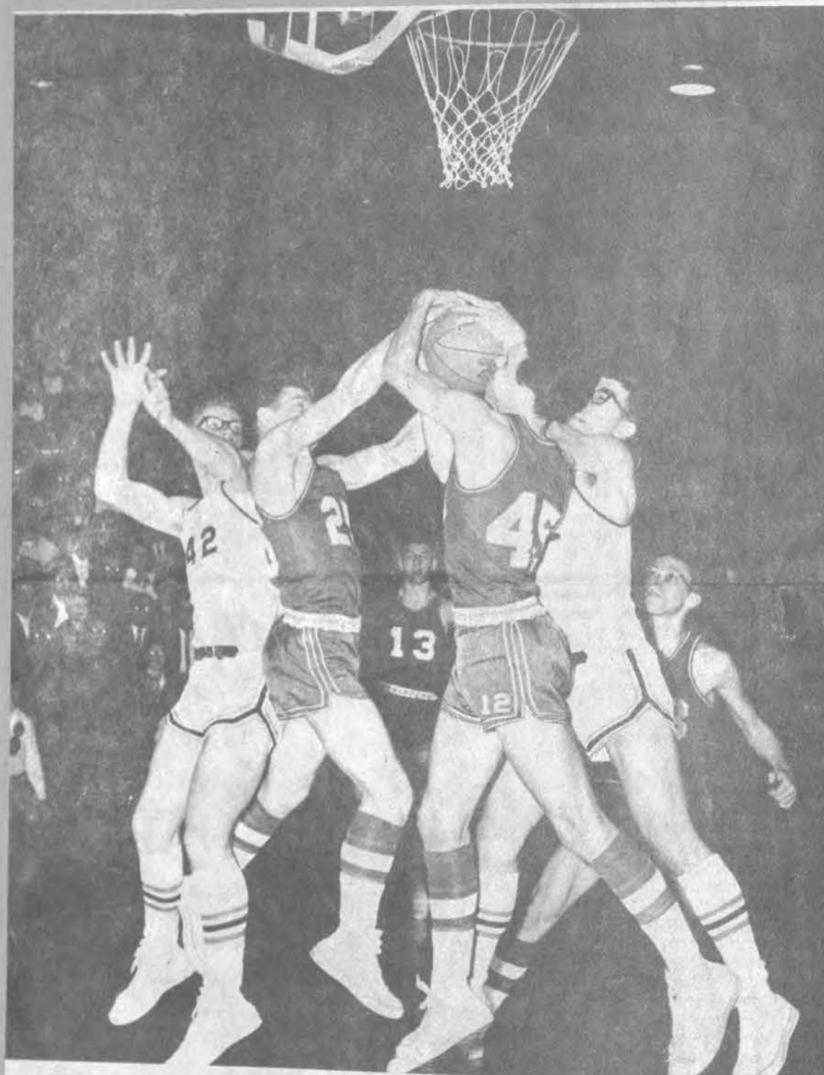
Marshall took their biggest lead of nine points at 47-38 after two free throws by Porter and another drive - in by Mac Donald with 6:28 left in the contest.

Tracy got within six at 48-42 but Schroeder, after MacDonald missed a one-and-one, tipped the ball back to Sandy who drilled it from the heavy black line.

Then the Tigers started to play control basketball and forced Tracy into those two important one-and-one free throw situations.

Marshall, getting only 37 shots, made 19 for a 51 per cent shooting evening. Tracy got 20 more shots but made 18 for 32 per cent.

Both teams hit well from the free throw line. The Tigers dropped 16 of 21 while Tracy sank 13 of 16.



HELD BALL - The above picture tends to illustrate how intensely Marshall and Tracy fought for everything connected with the District Nine championship Saturday. In the picture Marshall's Sandy MacDonald battles Tracy's Steve Stotka (25) and Ken Peterson (45)

for possession of a rebound. A jump ball resulted. The trio staged their ball-clinging act in front of the Tigers' Red Schroeder (42) and Tracy's Gary Sandbo (13) and Don Lenzen (33) along with more than 2,300 fans. Marshall won, 54-49. Messenger photo



HOW'S THIS POSE - Striking an unusual pose for the cameraman is Tracy center Ken Peterson (45) who has just finished getting off a fadeaway jumper. Going up for the rebound is Marshall's John Kirscht (14). Steve Stotka (25) of Tracy and the Tigers Terry Porter (10) watch. Marshall won the game 54-49 to win the District Nine championship for the second straight year. Messenger photo

Dawson (11-9), Upset-Maker of District 11, is Tigers' Region 3 Foe Friday Night

Hutchinson, Springfield Meet in Opener

Marshall's Tigers, winners of their second straight District Nine championship, run head-

long into a club that started the 1963-64 season slowly but is now playing its best ball of the season in first-round action of the Region Three tournament.

The Tigers (17-4) play Dawson, the District 11 representative, in the 7:30 p.m. game Friday at Myrum Memorial Field House, St. Peter, on 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

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 has 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."

1189 Tickets On Sale Mar. 12 For Fri. Tilt

Tickets for the Dawson - Marshall game, Friday at St. Peter will be available in the high school Thursday morning as follows:

Preferred list - 9:00 - 11:00
Secondary List - 11:00 - 12:00
Open Sale - 12:00

The Gustavus Adolphus College field house doors will open at 6:30 p.m. All seats are reserved and are priced at \$1.25 each.

For the high school students tickets will go on sale at 8:25 Thursday morning. Student tickets are 50¢ and the bus ride is \$1.50 for those who cannot go with their parents. Buses will leave at 3:30 and are expected to arrive at the field house between 6 and 6:15. Doors open at 6:30 for the 7:30 game.

The game will end approximately at 9:00 with the students returned to Marshall by 12:00. There will be no stop en route so students are urged to bring a package lunch if they want something to eat.

Grade children can buy student tickets in their rooms on Wednesday. They will be seated in the high school section.

For the championship game of District Nine Marshall had a total of 1024 tickets and for the Dawson - Marshall game there are 1189 tickets available, according to principal Merrill Olson.

The sale will close with all unsold tickets being returned to St. Peter by Friday, March 13, at 10 p.m.

School will close at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 13. If Marshall is in the finals on Saturday, adult sale will be held as outlined above on Saturday morning.

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

1964 District Nine Champions



DISTRICT NINE CHAMPS . . . AGAIN - Marshall high school's defending State Champions clicked off their second straight District Nine crown Saturday when they toppled Tracy, 54 - 49, at Tracy's Municipal Armory. The win gives the Tigers a 17 - 4 record on the season and advances them into Region Three play against Dawson (of District 11) Friday at St. Peter. The Tigers are pictured above after receiving

the championship trophy. From left to right are L. M. Frey, Supt. of Schools, Marshall, chairman of the District Nine committee; coach Glenn Matke, Brian Murphy, Ron Peterson, co - captains Terry Porter and Loren (Whitey) Johnson (holding the trophy); Dick Larson, John Kirscht, Sandy MacDonald (partially hidden) and Red Schroeder.

Wallace Studio photo

Tigers To Get Roaring Sendoff, Fri., at 12:15

If you are interested in seeing the Marshall Tigers off to the regional cage wars Friday, you'll have an opportunity under a farewell salute being planned by the Chamber of Commerce.

Fans will gather in front of the school at 12:15. A short parade will have the team bus driving down Main St. Display windows will be sporting all sorts of signs urging the Tigers on to victory.

A banner will be hung across Main St. exclaiming: "Good Luck, Tigers."

The Chamber is having printed 1,000 cardboard pennants which will be distributed to students at a special convocation Friday noon. Members of the Redcoat Greeters of the Redcoat Greeters of the Chamber will distribute them.

schools and clubs to help provide them with books and magazines.

Library board chairman, Mrs. A. J. Gag stated, "Margaret has done an excellent job; she has been most obliging to all patrons and has worked to make the library an integral part of the community."

Merrill Olson, high school principal declared, "she has been a real asset to us. Her interest in youngsters is well known and she has helped hundreds of them over the years."

Sister Antonella, principal of Holy Redeemer Grade School had this to say, "Mrs. Stevens has given pupils and teachers

Marshall came through another tough District Nine tournament Saturday -- and the pressure was tremendous.

Probably no team has been scouted as the Tigers have been this season. District Nine coaches, when they had no games scheduled, usually could be found watching Marshall playing one of their Saturday night games.

The Tigers played Renville on a Monday night just before the tournaments started and Tracy's Dale Hatch and Canby's George Potter -- with their assistants -- were among the coaches and scouts who also made the journey to Renville.

So complete were these scouting reports, rival coaches were able to tell their boys about all of the playing habits of Marshall. This was so true in the championship game with Tracy. The Scrappers, thanks to the many times coach Hatch saw Marshall, knew which of the Tigers would break right or left and other mannerisms.

And the televising of the State Tournament last year as the Tigers were winning the State Championship . . . didn't hurt these scouting reports -- particularly when Marshall had four boys who played regularly returning for the 1963-64 season.

It is always tougher for a big school to get out of District Nine because of the "Beat the Big Town" attitude held by the rest of the district. And this is probably as it should be . . . it won't change, any-

And Marshall, being defending State Champions, had just that much more pressure to overcome. Every team who played the Tigers -- despite the comparative strength of the clubs -- classified themselves as underdogs. And, especially during the tournaments, a good share of the crowd is for the underdog.

But now that Marshall has taken their second district title in a row, the rest of District Nine will probably back the Tigers in their defense of the Region Three crown at St. Peter this weekend.

At Myrum Memorial Field House at St. Peter this weekend the four competing teams will have their staunch supporters, but there probably won't be

that running sentiment -- because the site is out of Region Three entirely -- of a pressure-filled tournament that Marshall experienced last week.

"We should be more relaxed in the regional," coach Glenn Matke says.

"We picked up momentum in our district games with Canby and Tracy . . . and played good games against them -- particularly on defense. The games were close because we were playing against a couple of fine ball clubs."

Marshall takes a very good 17 - 4 record -- compiled under a great deal of pressure this season -- into its region game with Dawson Friday night, but there are some Marshall people -- far too many as a matter of fact -- who think that record should be 21 - 0.

But this "How Can Marshall Lose With Four Starters Back" group apparently does not remember the strong bench last year's championship outfit had. And there was also a fellow named John Nefstead.

Dave Webb, who saw as much duty in the State Tournament as Sandy MacDonald, was a good clutch player and ball handler. Butch Otten could come off the bench and get those quick points when Marshall needed them. Marion Paradis backed up Terry Porter and Whitey Johnson at guard.

The Tigers don't have that strong bench -- and this 1963 - 64 season has been like one long tournament. Marshall has been under tournament - like pressure for 19 of their 21 games so far. High school ball players can't -- and shouldn't be expected -- to get up mentally for each game they play. It just isn't possible.

Marshall has an extremely fine record in spite of all the pressure they have been forced to play under. But this shows just what type of a ball club they are.

Coach Glenn Matke thought his club put forth one of the top defensive efforts of the season in beating Tracy for the District Nine championship.

"The boys really were hustling on defense . . . better than, at any time this season," he said.

"All of the kids that got into the game . . . played very well. Whitey (Johnson) played better than at any time this year. Red Schroeder and Terry Porter played their usual steady games. Red and Sandy MacDonald both rebounded well and I liked the way Sandy was driving for the bucket. Brian Murphy and John Kirscht played good defense and Kirscht got a key basket for us in the second half.

"We had our best hustle of the season against Tracy. Offensively . . . we went when we had the chance. It was a very tough district again this season."

Miss Esther Johnson, junior high English teacher, was very happy Marshall won the district.

Coach Matke had been kidding her since the school term began that she would have to leave if the Tigers didn't get out of the district because of the "jinx" she brought with her from St. Louis Park high school. St. Louis Park was defending Champions last season and didn't get out of District 18 play and this is what the so-called "jinx" represented.

After she learned the Tigers had beaten Tracy Saturday, Miss Johnson called Western Union in hopes of sending coach Matke a telegram. The office, however, was closed.

This is the message the telegram would have contained: "Thanks!"

Championship games always are played under a great deal of pressure --

but Marshall had a little more than usual when they played the second half against Tracy.

The Tigers played this half at the end of the Tracy Armory floor which contained the Scrappers' bench and band. The base drummer was banging away continually during this 16 minutes interval.

In addition Tracy coach Dale Hatch was up off the bench many times pointing out defensive assignments to his players while running down into the corner and back again.

There were many weird plays in the championship game but one of the strangest happened to Terry Porter.

Terry was called for three charging fouls . . . and here is how one of them occurred. Porter was driving the left baseline, was up in the air, collided with a Tracy defender, made the basket . . . and was called for charging.

The foul call wasn't particularly appealing to the fans, but the officials also disallowed Porter's basket.

Shooting percentages can be very misleading. A case in point was Saturday's championship contest.

Marshall shot 51 per cent; Tracy, 32 per cent. Tracy, however, got 20 more shots -- an indication of the tough defense they played against . . . but also Marshall's lack of rebounding in the early stages of the game -- but made just 18 of 57.

The Tigers took just 37 attempts from the field and made 19.

The strength of Southwest Conference this season is that three of the teams won district championships -- and two of these rate as good possibilities for State Tournament berths.

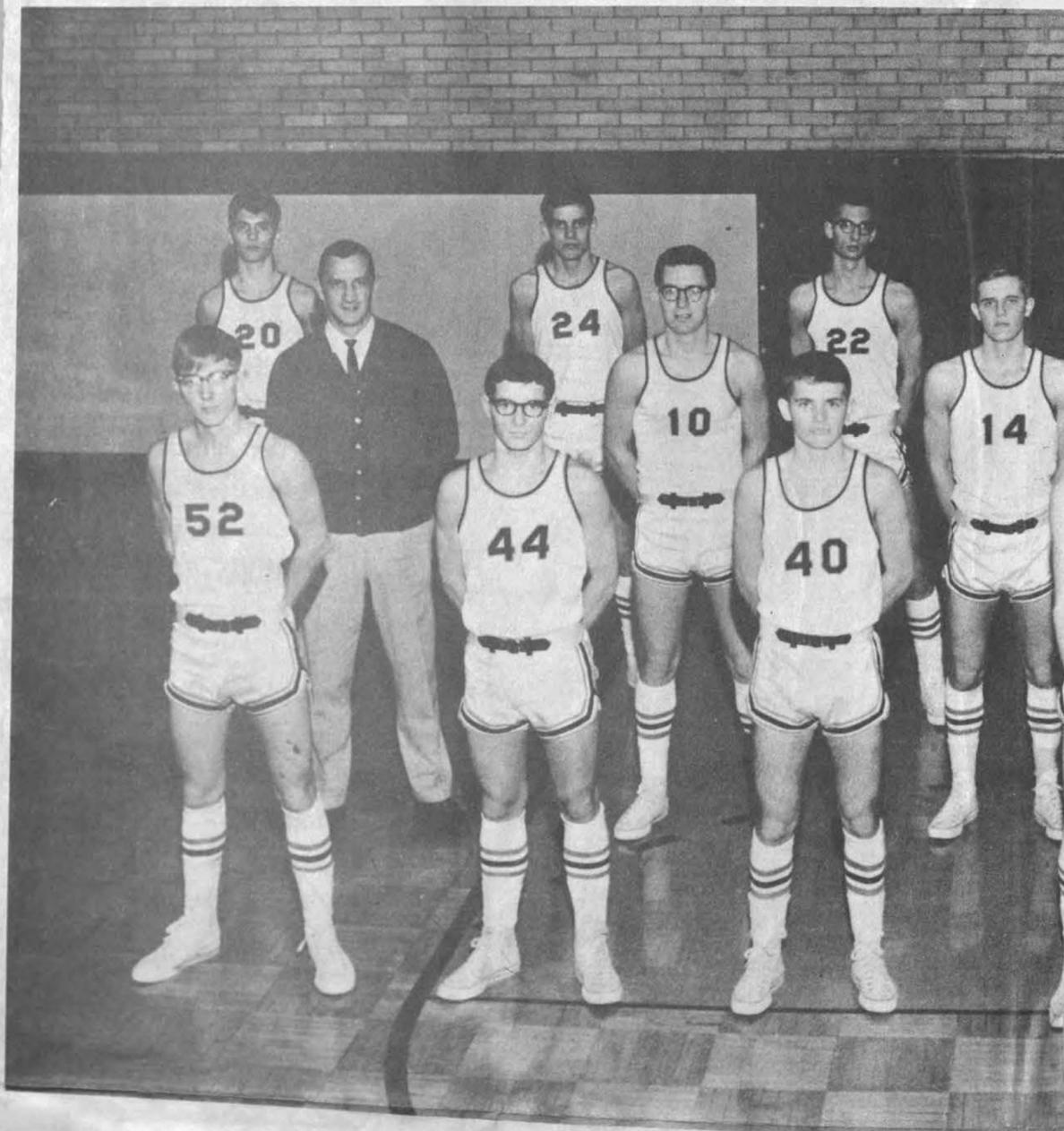
Jackson won again in District Seven while Luverne whipped Pipestone for the District Eight crown last week. And, of course, Marshall beat Tracy for the District Nine title Saturday. Only other Southwest Conference team for a chance at a district title other than those mentioned was Redwood Falls which was beaten in a quarter - final game in District 10.

The Big Nine Conference, spread over a much greater area, won four district championships out of a possible six. Two of these clubs have already

fallen in regional play. Jackson pounded Mankato, 79 - 62, in a Region Two game Monday and met the winner of the Luverne-Fairmont game (played last night) for the crown Friday at Mankato State College's Highland campus gymnasium.

Marshall's defending Region Three champions will hold a lengthy practice session on the Gustavus Adolphus College floor in St. Peter -- site

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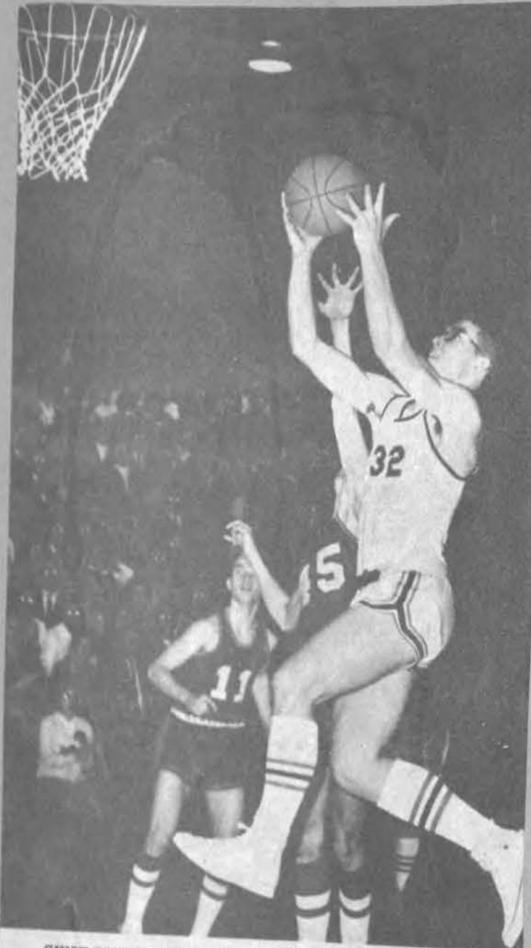


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SWITCHING HANDS - Sandy MacDonald (32), Marshall's center, found rewards when he decided to drive up the middle against Tracy in Saturday's District Nine championship game. Above Sandy switches the ball from his right hand in order to make a left-handed layup despite the efforts of Tracy's Ken Peterson (45) and Jim Budolfson (11). Sandy scored nine points in Marshall's 54 - 49 victory.

Messenger photo

Hutchinson, the team Marshall meets tonight for the Region Three title at Myrom Memorial Field House in St. Peter, has been a hot and cold team this season according to sports editor Larry Notman of the Hutchinson Leader.

"When they are hot, they can beat anything and anybody," Notman says. "If they get cold, they beat themselves."

"Hutch lost to Glencoe in the regular season game because they got careless."

Hutchinson stomped Glencoe in the District 12 finals, 66-48. "They really wanted to win," Notman says.

"That loss (in the closing moments, 54 - 52) to Marshall last year should be an incentive to Hutch this year," he said. That story will unfold tonight.

Here's an oddity of this year's Region Three tournament: Three of the clubs involved are nicknamed the "Tigers".

They, of course, are Marshall, Hutchinson and Springfield.

Hutchinson has been involved in Region Three games for two years with teams also called the "Tigers". Last year they were scratched -- and sidelined -- by Marshall's version as the latter went onto annex the State Championship.

Friday afternoon they snarled their way past Springfield's edition only to come up against Marshall again tonight.

Marshall's Tigers, instead of making the more than 100 - mile journey back to Marshall after beating Dawson last night, stayed over at a Mankato hotel.

A new single - game attendance record was set when Marshall played Tracy for the District Nine championship Saturday at Tracy's Armory.

Some 2,493 persons saw Marshall beat Tracy 54-49. Of that figure 1,082 were adults; 1,024 were students; and 387 entered with passes. Attendance at last year's finale was 2,461.

Attendance at this year's district and sub - district tournament was the second largest in history according to figures released by H. E. Frisby, Supt. of Schools, Ivanhoe, secretary of the District Nine committee.

A total of 13,937 people saw the tournament games -- just five short of the record set in 1959.

Of this figure 5,603 were adults; 6,463 were students; and 1,871 got in with their passes.

District Nine issues 24 passes to each of 17 schools so over 400 of these passes could be honored during the tournament.

Attendance for the district tournament itself also exceeded last year's total of 9,649. The seven games in 1964 drew 9,723.

Here's the breakdown of the district contests:

* The Marshall - Lake Benton game at Canby drew 1,371 on Feb. 29.

* Canby and Ivanhoe played at Tyler on Feb. 29 and 1,140 witnessed this game.

* Smallest crowd of this year's district tournament (662) saw Tracy beat Cottonwood at Minneota on March 2.

* The other quarter - final game -- played at Cottonwood on March 2 -- between Wood Lake and Minneota was viewed by 912 persons.

* Marshall's semi - final game with Canby on March 3 was seen by 1,875 at Tracy's Armory.

* When Tracy played Wood Lake at the Armory on March 5, some 1,270 people were in the stands.

* And 2,493 saw Saturday's game.

In each of the three sub-district tournaments the first night's crowd exceeded the championship game in each of these sites. This year's sub - district games also hit the record set in 1959. The record is 4,218 and this year's attendance fell just four short of this. Some 3,514 people saw sub-district games in 1963.

Here's the breakdown:

* The three games at Tyler (Sub - District One) drew 1,338 -- 776 of them on the opening night.

* Sub - District Two at Ivanhoe was witnessed by 1,443 -- 838 on the first evening.

* At Cottonwood, the Sub-District Three site, some 1,433 saw the three games. The first evening's crowd was 736.

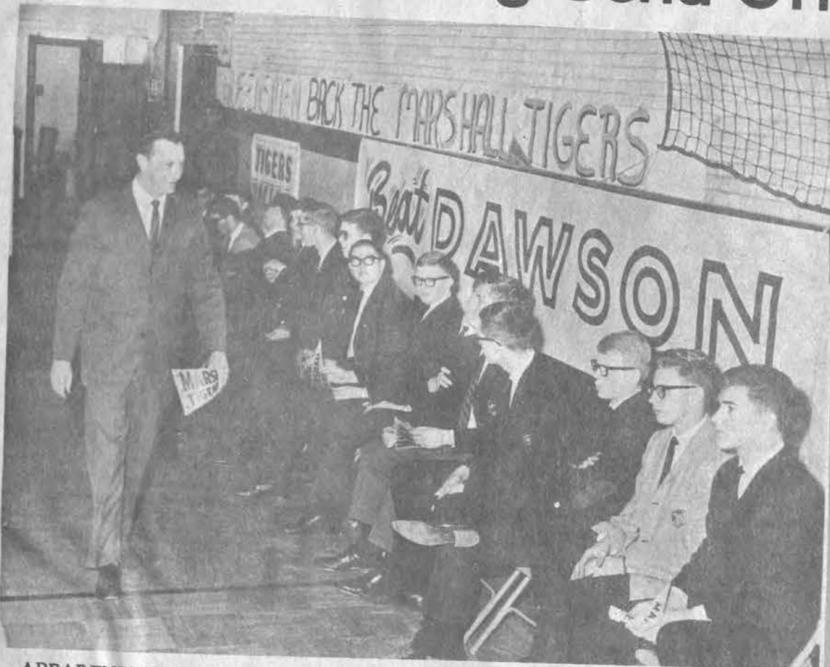
Attendance at the 1963 sub - district and district games was 13,163, Mr. Frisby said.

Bob Thompson, B-squad basketball coach at Redwood Falls for eight years, is the new head basketball coach replacing Phil Hall who asked to be relieved of coaching duties a few weeks ago.

Thompson, 34, has been a member of the faculty for ten years. He was appointed Monday by the Redwood Falls Board of Education.

The University of Minnesota's basketball team, while falling short of its

Tigers Are Given Roaring Send Off



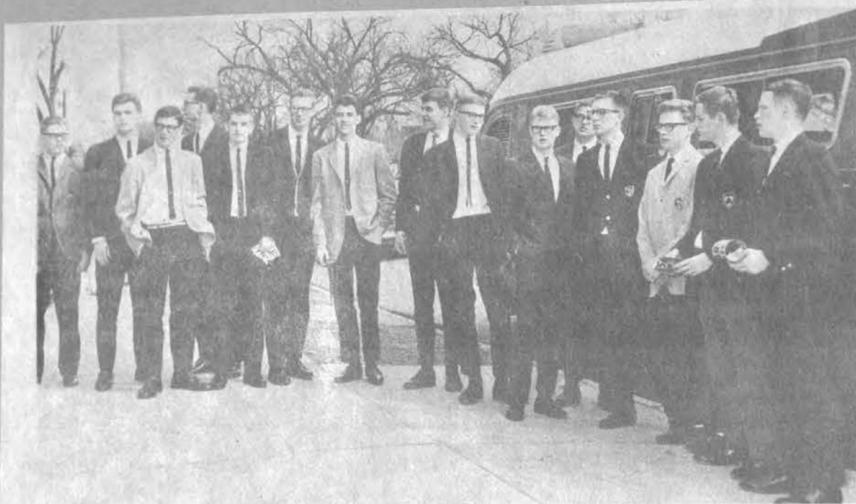
APPARENTLY UNMINDFUL OF THE "Beat Dawson" sign behind them and their smiling coach in front of them, the Marshall Tigers nonchalantly await the

beginning of the pep fest yesterday. Note: players and coach alike hold a MARSHALL TIGERS car aerial pennant.



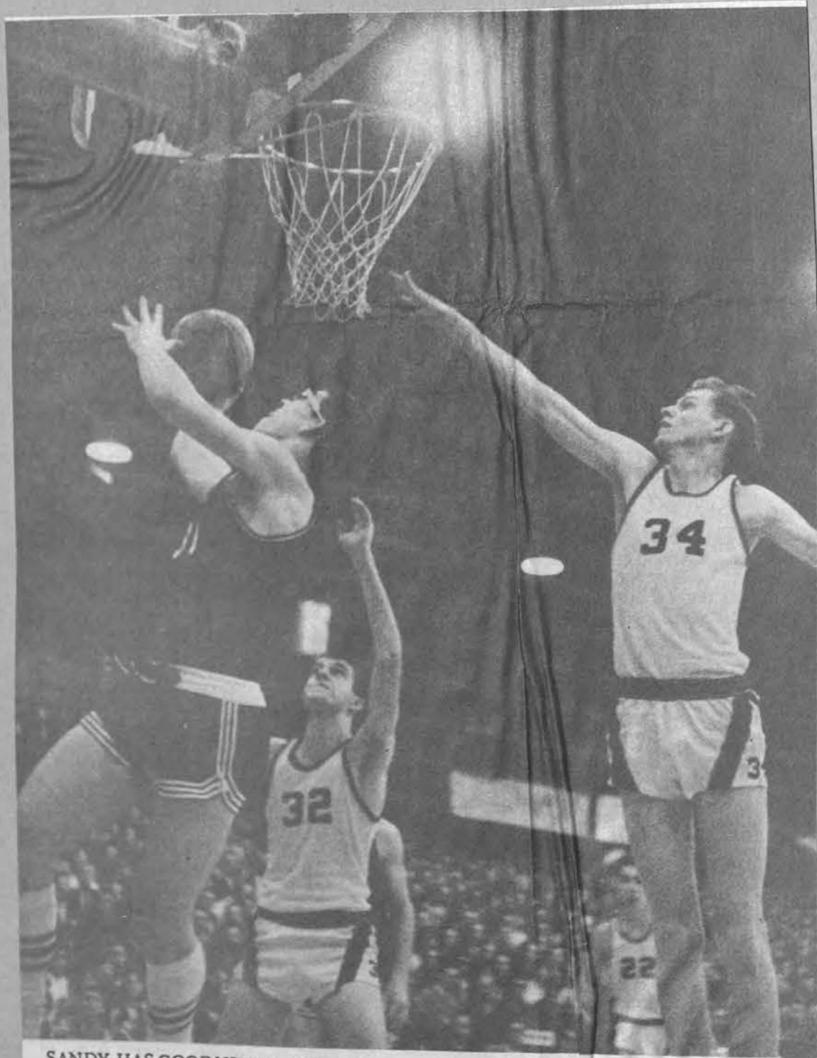
"GIMME ONE OF THOSE", shouts a chorus of eager junior high students as they poured into the auditorium for yesterday's rafter - splitting pep fest.

Hidden by the maze of hands were the black and orange MARSHALL TIGERS pennants distributed by the Chamber of Commerce.



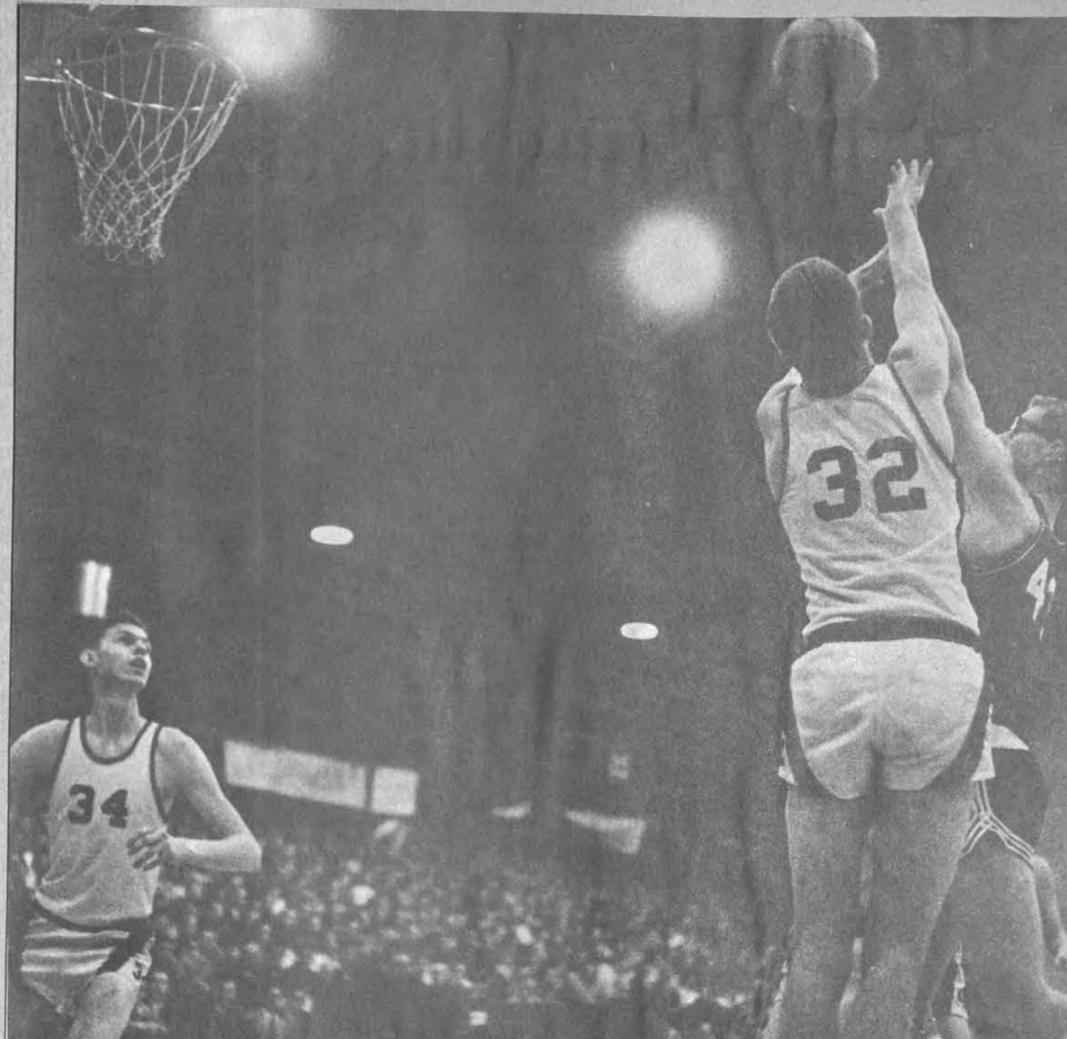
ONE LAST POSE before boarding the bus. Members of the Marshall Tigers maintain their composed air of confidence as they make one last pose for fans and photographers before boarding the

bus to St. Peter yesterday. For results of the Region three game, read MESSENGER Sports Editor Morgan Brandrup's account in today's sports page.



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.



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.

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.

"Thanks a Million, Champs!"

By Jack Cook

Well, it was a tough one to lose at St. Peter last Saturday. You gave it a good go. One shot that didn't drop your way, one that did drop the other way, that was the difference.

You had a right to take that one pretty hard. You had come a long, hard way. As champions, you had a harder way to go than anybody else. People say that some other teams have lost games, too, and that's true. But you had more to lose than anybody else.

But the game is in the records and that's that. Nothing can change it. But there are some things that should be said and they should be said now when everything is fresh in the minds of all of us.

You have some thanks coming to you from all of us, for a lot of things. I'd like to express a few of mine and to pay my respects right now.

You have thanks and appreciation coming for two grand seasons of basketball, of course. None of us will soon forget your sparkling and thrilling play, and your courage and great skills, your triumphs and your disappointments.

But you have given us more than that, a lot more. As underdogs, you beat the best the state had to offer last year. You won your title like champions, without arrogance and with graciousness and sympathy for a gallant loser. We were proud of you.

You accepted your position as No. 1 team in the state, and the responsibilities that went with it, like champions.

All this season, when you were "under the gun," as they say, you conducted yourselves like champions. You were not obnoxious and overbearing when you won. You did not bellyache when you lost. You knew how to be champions and you knew how tough it would be.

You were champions on the floor and off, and all of us were proud of you, all the way.

In my book, regardless of what the records say, you are still champions!

During your reign as the state's top team, you brought prestige and honor to your school and to your community — and to yourselves. Prestige and honor and pride. Because this is true, you have been a vital influence in the community. Because you have been champions in every sense, none of us will be quite the same again. And neither will you.

You young men on the team have shared an experience that comes to few high school athletes, one that will remain with you the rest of your lives. I have figured out that about one high school basketball player in 500 in Minnesota has the privilege of playing on a state championship team. You are among the privileged and deserving few. This you will remember as long as you live.

It is true too that your lives have been influenced in no small measure by the close association with your coach. Many of the things he has taught you and impressed upon you — and you know what they are — will remain with you.

I would like to suggest also that your coach would be the first to agree that his experience with you has been extremely rewarding. I am certain Glenn would say that he has learned much from you that will stay with him. He also has been a true champion. I think you and Glenn deserved each other, and more than that I can not say.

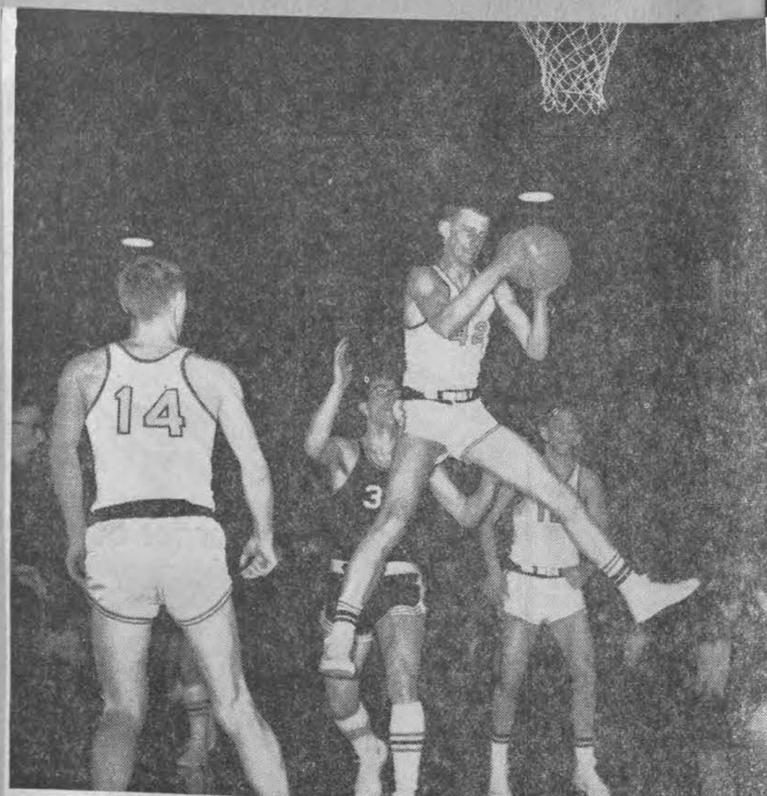
So you won your championship and you carried yourselves like champions and reflected great honor on your school and on yourselves.

And when you were dethroned last Saturday night (I will not say "by a better team," because I do not believe it was a better team) you were champions then too. You played it right up to the hilt, until the final buzzer. Not once did you crack or lose your poise (the poise of champions) and you took the bitter pill as you had taken the sweet victories. I was never prouder of you.

So I just wanted to say, to you and to Glenn Matke: "THANKS A MILLION, CHAMPS!"



It was a weary and subdued Marshall basketball team that relinquished its Region 3 crown to Hutchinson at St. Peter last Saturday night and accepted the runner-up trophy from Supt. Gordon Getty of Tyler, District 9 representative on the Regional committee. The Tigers had just lost a bitter 47-45 decision which ended their season and held them out of a second state tournament berth. Photo by Jack Cook



"Skip" Moehring, Hutchinson's great center, shows that he is a fine rebounder as well as scorer as he goes high for this one. That's Sandy MacDonald behind him and Ward Haugen No. 14. Photo by Jack Cook



The Hutchinson team, as well as fans, were hilarious with their Region 3 victory over the defending Marshall champions. Above, Ward Haugen is hoisted on the shoulders of team mates where he can display the Regional trophy. Photo by Jack Cook

Tigers, Hutch Meet

ST. PETER- A grudge battle looms tonight when Marshall's Tigers defend their Region Three title against Hutchinson on the Gustavus Adolphus College court here.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Both teams enter the game sporting 18-4 records. Marshall beat Dawson, the District 11 representative, last night for their berth in tonight's final while, in the afternoon, Hutch polished off Springfield of District 10.

Hutchinson coach Art Ollrich wants tonight's game more than any other one of his squads have ever played. In last year's region semi-final round his Tigers blew a 16-point second quarter lead and wound up losing to Marshall on six consecutive free throws by Whitey Johnson, 54-52. Marshall, of course, went on from there to win the State Championship.

The "wolves"--it is reported-- were on coach Ollrich after this because of the way Marshall snatched away a "certain" victory.

Whitey Johnson--it is recalled--sank two free throws which tied the game with less than three minutes left. His second set gave Marshall a 52-48 lead. After Hutch got within two, Whitey's last pair gave Marshall the padding in what proved to be a two-point victory at 54-52. Nine seconds remained in the game.



SKIP MOEHRING
6-5 Center



JEFF HOEFT
5-10 Guard

The cast for tonight's affair contains many names which took part in 1963's thrilling contest. And coach Ollrich has the personnel which could give Marshall another tense evening.

Hutchinson's Tigers have three starters--along with the sixth man on the 1962-63 club--returning

from a team that lost its opener last year; and then won 19 straight games before losing to Marshall in the region.

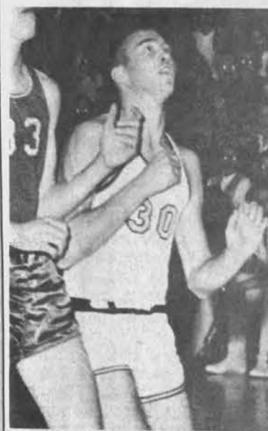
Here's the lineup Marshall will be facing tonight:

* At center is 6-5 Carl (Skip) Moehring who ripped the Tigers in the first half of their meeting last year by making seven of ten shots for 14 points. Moeh-



ROBB TOTUSHEK
5-10 Guard

for Region 3 Crown



WARD HAUGEN
5-11 Forward

ring, who can get off the floor and blocks many of the opposition's fielder attempts, hit for 20 against Marshall in the 1963 game on 16 field goal attempts.

Moehring averaged 18.2 points a game through the first two-thirds of this season, but--in Hutch's last seven games -- has averaged 22 an outing. The

big pivotman hit for 24 in Hutch's semi-final (over Norwood-Young America) and final (over Glencoe) wins in District 12.

* Quarterbacking this group of Tigers is 5-10 senior Jeff Noeft. He sets up Hutch's offensive patterns and is averaging almost 15 points a game. He is equally adept as an outside shot or driver



JOHN HITZEMANN
6-2 Forward



NEIL JENSEN
5-11 Forward

and is a good ball handler. Hoeft made one of five shots for two points in last year's game.

* The third returning regular is senior Robb Totushek (5-10). Totushek played at forward on last year's club but is playing guard now. Mainly a feeder for Moehring, Totushek can hit from the outside

and is a good defensive player.

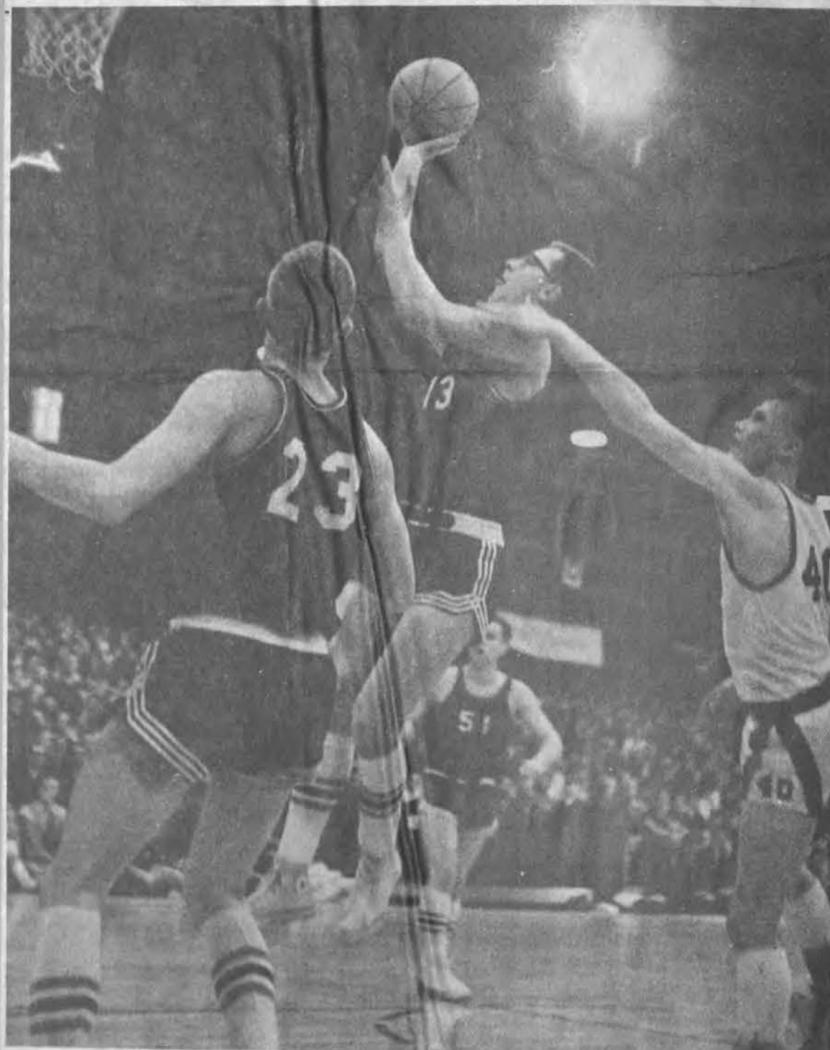
* Ward Haugen, the 6-0 senior, plays one of the corners and switched off with Totushek at this spot last year. He has been one of the steadiest of the Tigers this season and is averaging almost 15 points a game. Haugen gets a lot of his points by out-battling opponents under the bucket. In last year's game, the rugged Haugen hit three of four shots from close in and scored seven points.

* The fifth starter is 6-2 senior John Hitzemann who took over from another senior--5-11 Neil Jensen-- on the first five. He is regarded as a clutch shooter and invaluable rebounder.

Jensen is the sixth man now after losing his starting forward post to Hitzemann. Jensen also can play in the backcourt.

Hutchinson is blessed with a strong bench. Playing in relief of the front-line, is 6-1 senior Ned Lee while Mike Hogan (5-11) helps out in the backcourt.

Trump Dawson's Blackjacks, 70-54



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).

Tigers

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4
Marshall	18	41	54	70
Dawson	12	19	37	54

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 in to 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, Marshall moved to a 22 - 12 advantage before Dawson scored.

Then the Tigers scored 12 straight points without

Marshall	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	9	7	4	25
Schroeder	2	4	2	8
MacDonald	6	1	2	13
Johnson	5	7	1	17
Murphy	1	2	3	4
Kirscht	1	1	0	3
Larson	0	0	0	0
DeAustin	0	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0	0
Mills	0	0	0	0
Winge	0	0	0	0
Jacobson	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	22	12	70

Dawson	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nelson	10	7	3	27
Daniels	3	1	5	7
Fields	2	0	4	4
Retrum	1	1	1	3
Mogard	2	0	2	4
Olson	4	1	4	9
Simonson	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	10	20	54

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 Matke 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), had good scoring balance. Porter was high with 25 while Johnson came through with 17 and MacDonald, 13. Red Schroeder tallied eight key points.

Nelson led all scorers with 27, but he was the only Blackjack in double figures, Dawson, with their fine second half shooting, hit an even 50 per cent (22 of 44) from the floor.

Marshall had another excellent evening from the foul line. They dropped 22 of 29 (76 per cent). Dawson, which finished its season with an 11 - 10 record, meshed 10 of 16.

Tigers Lose Region 3 Crown to Hutchinson in Bitter Defensive Duel

Marshall's Tigers relinquished their Region 3 crown and a chance to defend their State championship title to challenger Hutchinson in a spine-tingling duel last Saturday night. The score was Hutchinson 47, Marshall 45. The game was played at Gustavus Adolphus college in St. Peter.

This was a game of great defenses. Highly touted "Skip" Moehring, Hutchinson's 6'5" center, was held to a total of 6 points on three field goals, and didn't score his first point until midway through the second quarter.

Both teams were tense to begin the game and the result was one of the lowest scoring first quarters in a regional tourney in a long time. Marshall led 8-5 at the end of the first period. During this quarter Marshall hit only one field goal and 6 free throws as against 2 field goals and a single gift toss for Hutchinson.

Coach Glenn Matke's defense completely stopped "Skip" Moehring as the Hutch guards were unable to get the ball in to him. The result was that Marshall was intercepting passes or tying up the big center.

Marshall has the shots during the first quarter but Tigers were cold and unable to take advantage of their opportunities.

Marshall hit only 4 field goals in the entire first half but 10 of 12 gift tosses kept them in the game as they trailed 21-18 at halftime. Hutchinson swished the nets with 5 fielders during the second quarter, all from outside, and added 6 free throws as they outscored Marshall 16-10 in the second period.

To begin the third quarter, Sandy MacDonald and Terry Porter combined on four quick field goals and a single free throw to give Marshall a 25-21 lead.

defense, but victory was not to be theirs and a new Region 3 king was crowned.

For this Marshall team it was the end of an exciting and illustrious three years. Over that period of time the Tigers racked up 57 wins and 13 losses, 7 of the losses coming from this year's team was sophomores.

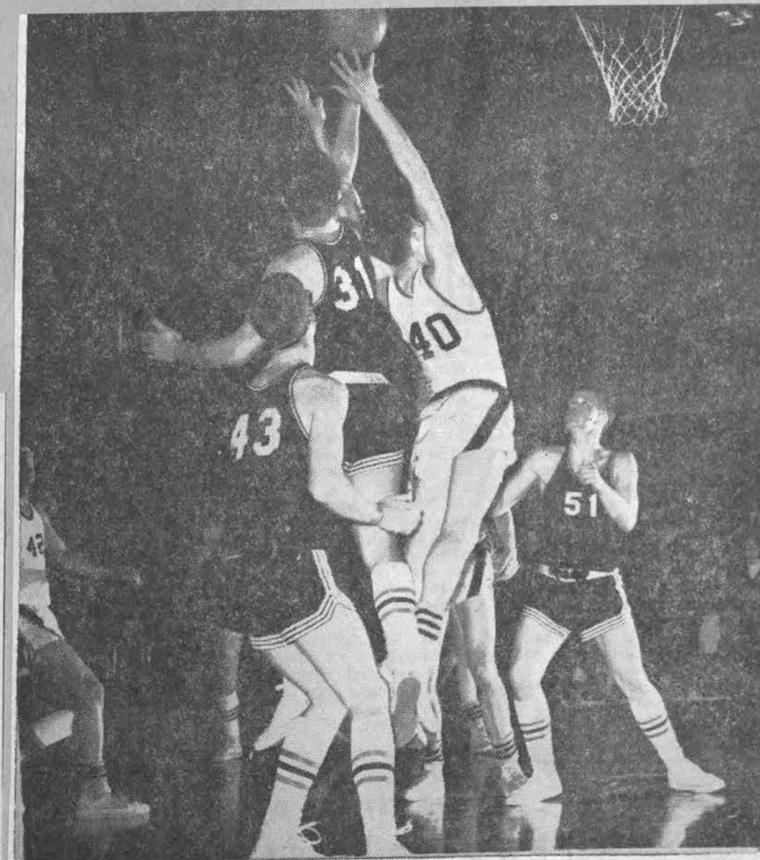
MARSHALL: 45

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schroeder	0	3	3	3
Murphy	1	0	2	2

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

HUTCHINSON: 47

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hoelt	7	0	0	14
Moehring	3	0	5	6
Totushek	3	7	3	13
Haugen	0	6	3	6
Hitzeman	3	2	1	8
Lee	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	16	15	13	47



Sandy MacDonald gets off a shot at the bucket despite a desperate defensive move by Daniels of Dawson. No. 43 is Red Schroeder and 51 is Brian Murphy

For Marshall it was their second tournament game defeat in 16 ties over the past three years. The only other tournament loss was to Lake Benton in the 1962 District 9 finals. Marshall's Tigers played their hearts out, especially on de-

'Shots' from the Region

BY JACK COOK
ROUGH DUTY

It was not a happy Marshall crowd at St. Peter last Saturday night. But I think it was a sort of proud one.

I doubt if there was a Marshall supporter in the place -- plus a few on the "other side" of the building and some who were neutral -- who did not honestly believe that the Tigers were the better ball team.

I talked to a friend of many years, now the athletic director at a fine high school, after the ball game. He coached basketball for many years. He told me flat-out that the Tigers outplayed Hutchinson by fair margin. He judged them about 8 or 9 points better. He said as he saw it, Marshall ran their plays and patterns better, played tougher defense and were better coached. Now you can take it from there.

But that isn't what the record book says and that's what counts.

One Hutchinson man said he believes Marshall would beat Hutch two games out of three. I think he's right. But it was that first one that counted.

CHAMPIONSHIP POISE

What pleased me as much as anything was the way the Tigers held their poise in that bitter fourth quarter. They never showed a sign of panic and they never lost their poise or forgot what they had been taught.

Nobody in that field house would have bet a nickel, even in the last 30 seconds, that Marshall wouldn't pull it out of the fire. You saw Whitey Johnson, giving off sparks and checking that clock and you knew they wouldn't be out of it until the final buzzer.

And I also liked the way the Tigers took their loss, a real hard one to swallow. They tried to congratulate the Hutchinson players but had trouble getting close to them in the uproar.

They waited quietly while trophies were awarded. There was no beating the floor or anything like it. They came in like champions and they went out the same way.

They waited until they were alone in their dressing room to let down a little, and when they came out they were STILL champions. You can't ask much more than that from anybody.

And I noticed another thing, in the uproar. The first man to grab the hand of the Hutchinson coach to congratulate him was Glenn Matkke. I hope that will be remembered.

FOR THE DEFENSE

Anybody who likes defensive basketball would have liked the game. It was so tight that midway in the first quarter neither team had scored a field goal and the score stood at 2-0 for Marshall on a pair of free throws. The quarter score was 8-5 Marshall.

You could say that neither team was hitting and you'd probably be right, especially in Marshall's case. They were cold and they were also getting logged by the Hutchinson fans.

You could also say that Hutch was having all kinds of trouble getting the ball in for any kind of shots. That sliding zone defense, with one man coming out to take on the man with the ball, then dropping back

into the zone, was almost airtight. Time-after-time the Marshall defense broke up the play and hitting at anywhere near their normal pace, would have held a fair lead at the first quarter mark.

As it was, they allowed "Skip" Moehring, Hutchinson's big center and scoring ace, just 6 measley points in the ball game. He also fouled out.

In the third period the Marshall defense was tough again. They broke up four consecutive sorties by Hutch, without allowing a shot. I notice that the Minneapolis Tribune, which has not given the Marshall champions a thing, even when they won the title last year, said Hutchinson lost the ball four times on mechanical errors in that period.

That's a crock of something. When the defense breaks up a pass and recovers the ball it isn't a mechanical error. When it just plain takes the ball away from a guy, as Murphy did on one occasion, it is not a mechanical error. It is tough defense. A mechanical error, for the information of the Tribune writer, is loss of the ball on a traveling infraction, palming the ball, too long in the lane, a bad pass that goes out of bounds, and so on. It is NOT loss of the ball to a tough defense. Those were good passes but not good enough.

So somebody asks: "If the defense was so tough, how come Hutch made two more field goals than Marshall?" It's a legitimate question. You'll find that seven of those field goals were made by a guy named Hoeft, who had an uncanny night from far outside. The defense was so tough it FORCED Hutch to shoot long outside and Hoeft had a hot hand. Now if you know a good defense for a guy who can't miss from far outside, I know a lot of coaches who'd like to hear about it. You can play one man belly-to-belly with him. And when you do you'll leave somebody loose inside. Or you can try to keep the ball away from the hot-shot, which is a well-nigh impossible job.

So it was not the fault of the defense. They could make it TIGHT enough but they couldn't make it HIGH enough on those outside shots.

FOR THE OFFENSE

Now, anybody who likes a sizzling offense would have been pleased with the display put on by the Tigers Friday night when they beat a good Dawson team by 16 points. It may have been one of the best first half offensives of the season.

I was a bit apprehensive before the game because I knew that Dawson was charged up and had come along fast late in the season, and I knew they had a fine center in Ron Nelson. He proved it when he hit 29 points against Marshall.

I also knew that Whitey Johnson, with a muscle spasm in his left leg, and Terry Porter, developing shin splints, would not be at 100 per cent efficiency. They were not and it was noticeable in the way they moved. Maybe it was just as well they weren't. If they had been in top physical condition they might have run the Blackjacks right out of the field house.

The thing was, even slowed

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the boards. They used that same shifting zone defense to break up plays designed to get the ball in to Nelson in the hole.

Anyway, it was a crackling first half with the Tigers hitting 41 points and leading by a comfortable 41-19 halftime margin.

I heard a lot of yacking about their play in the second half, and certainly it tailed off. But it's hard to keep a team at peak production with a 20 point lead. And they are likely to get a bit loose. Even so, the Tigers canned 13 points in the third period, and 16 more in the fourth.

Sandy MacDonald turned in a great game as he hit six layups in six attempts. Porter hit 8 fielders and 3 free throws in the first half alone and finished with 25 points.

Dawson could get only Nelson in double figures with 29 and 17 of those came in that loose second half.

SHINY RECORD

The Tigers closed out a brilliant three-year record at St. Peter, a period that saw them win 57 and lose 13 in 70 starts, counting all games. Seven of those 13 losses came when the team was sophomores.

In three years it was only the second loss in tournament play. The last time the Tigers had lost a tournament game was to Lake Benton in the District 9 finals in 1962. In those three years, Matkke's battlers started 16 tournament games and won 14 of them, including three state tournament victories.

During that stretch, the Tigers won the District 9 title twice, Region 3 crown once, the state title once. They were runner-up in District 9 once and in Region 3 once. They also won the Southwest conference title the past year.

Anybody wanna argue about THAT record?

Now comes the big show at Williams Arena and, as usual, there are some strong teams in it, some not so strong and a couple that could be dark-horse winners.

You will recall that last year

Tribune STILL hasn't. Sports writers hate to look bad and they sure looked bad down there last year. And I think they're still sore about it.

So this year they've got it about ready to hand over to either Proctor or Edina and it is not hard to discover that they'd sure like it to be Edina. So, just to be obstinate (and because I think that's the way it will go) I'm going to pick them like this:

THURSDAY

Proctor over Benson
Luverne over Hutchinson
Rochester over Anoka
Bemidji over Edina

FRIDAY

Proctor over Luverne
Rochester over Bemidji

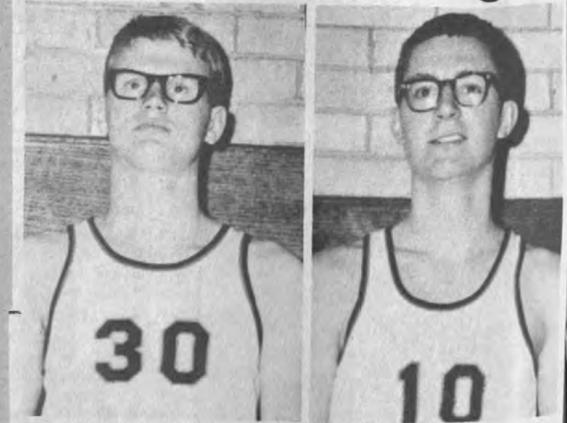
SATURDAY

Proctor over Rochester

I am picking Bemidji for the upset over Edina. I think Bun Fortier's experience and coaching savvy, plus the fact that his Lumberjacks appear to be at the peak of their game right now, will be too much for the Edina club.

If you want a strong dark-horse, go along with Luverne, as Glenn Matkke is doing. This Luverne club is big and tough and hungry. Don't overlook them.

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 Matkke 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."

The end of an era--the greatest sports era this community has ever enjoyed--came to an end Saturday evening at St. Peter.

Although Saturday's 47-45 loss to Hutchinson for the Region Three championship just oozes with spots for second guessing--and they all were hashed over immediately after the game... and will continue to be topics of conversation for many months (and even years) to come--this defeat should not overshadow the remarkable achievements of the seven seniors who saw almost all of the duty this season.

Certainly, the pressure of this season finally got to the boys and--playing 21 of 23 games under this tournament-like pressure--it is understandable. The boys can take just so much mental strain.

But -- most important--remember the accomplishments of this group (Terry Porter, Whitey Johnson, Red Schroeder, Sandy MacDonald, Brian Murphy, John Kirscht, Dick Larson and the recuperating Dave Markell).

These are the boys--along with John Nefstead, Dave Webb, Butch Otten and Marlon Paradis--that, as underdogs throughout, compiled a 25-1 record and carted off the 1963 State Basketball Championship.

There was pressure that season--and there was lots of it--because most people in the area knew the bunch had great potential... and they proved just that.

The shoe was on the other foot this season. Marshall was not an underdog in any game they played--no matter who it was against. The opposition was pointing for them in every game they played.

Fans knew what to expect from the individual ball players--and though each Tiger should come up to these expectations in each and every game. But all ball players have "off" games... they're not robots.

This group won 57 games and lost just 13 during their three-year varsity career -- a .814 percentage -- and gave this community many, many exciting moments because of their basketball efforts.

Never has the community backed anybody--or anything--like they backed the Tigers. Their exploits were the general topic of conversation -- and local gossip was forced to take a backseat.

The turnout to welcome the Tigers home after winning the State Championship last March was the greatest this community has ever experienced.

But Marshall had an "off" night and will be one of the many fine teams -- including Minneapolis West and Stillwater--who will be watching this year's State Tournament from the sidelines this weekend.

Maybe this is an indictment of the tournament system. A good team happens to have a "bad" night in a tournament... and finds its season ended.

Despite Saturday's setback, this community should thank each and every member of the club for three seasons of exciting basketball.

Marshall didn't have a particularly good shooting night against Hutchinson--a team they probably could beat eight out of ten times -- but Hutch played defense which was enhanced by holding.

The Tigers (Marshall's Tigers) couldn't clear themselves for good shots--and this was one of the reasons.

"We didn't move the ball as well as we should have because of many factors... but their defense wasn't that tough," Marshall coach Glenn Matkke said after the game.

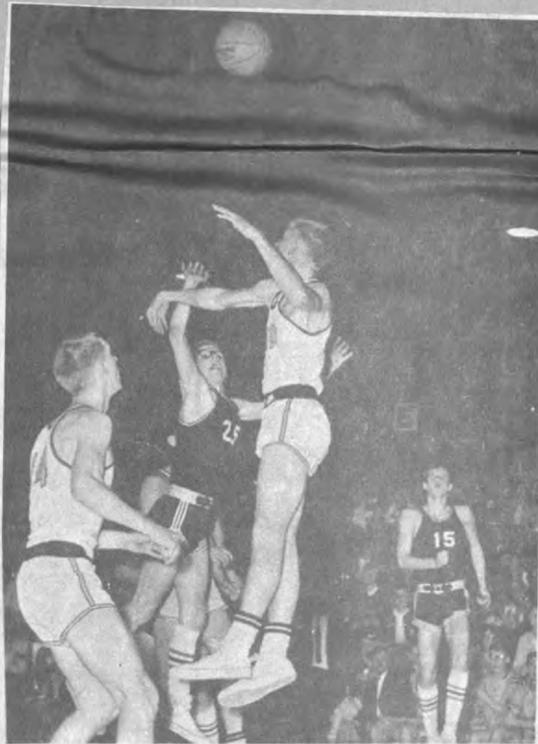
"Basketball is a game of inches. Shots, that normally would have gone in... didn't Saturday night. Maybe the breaks that seemed to go our way last season finally evened out for us."

One thing can be said about the officiating in the region tournament... and not because Marshall lost: It was uniformly rotten throughout the meet.

In the regional and State Tournaments officials allow more aggressive playing--but usually are consistent in their whistling blowing. This wasn't true during the 1964 regional.

These officials allowed a lot of holding and whacking underneath the bucket, but called fouls when players made an earnest effort to go after a loose ball or rebound. Their inconsistency was so apparent.

And take a key player to a team like Terry Porter is to Marshall. It is understandable why he made just two of seven shots in the first half against Hutchinson with a Hutch player hanging on



LAST TWO FOR WHITEY - Pictured above is the last two points Marshall high school scored this season as this jump shot by Whitey Johnson stayed down despite a whack in the wrist by Hutchinson's Ned Lee (40). However, Whitey's shot -- with three seconds left -- only pulled Marshall within two points of Hutch, 47 - 45, and the Tigers were dethroned as Region Three champions. Hutch's John Hitzeman (14) stands at the left while Marshall's John Kirscht (15) is running at the right. Messenger photo

BAY WINDOW
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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 Por-

ter (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

Will Continue Teaching —

Mattke Resigns from Basketball Coaching Job

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP

Marshall high school will have a new head basketball coach for the 1964-65 season. Glenn Mattke, coach for the past six seasons--and the man who formulated the winning combination that

led to his team's historic achievement, has accepted Tuesday. Mattke will remain on the faculty in his new position, but his coaching capacity and the junior high

level next season.

In his six seasons here Mattke-coached Marshall teams had a combined 84-45 (.654) record. Included were the 1963 State Championship, a Region Three crown (1963) two District Nine (1963 and 1964) championships and the Southwest Conference Championship (1964).

The 1962-63 team was his finest, of course. After a loss in their third game, Marshall swept their next 22 starts to win the State Championship.

"I have been thinking seriously about giving up coaching for a couple of years -- particularly after last season," Mattke said yesterday.

"It is not a sudden decision, however. I will concentrate on teaching. I have been head basketball coach for 11 years (five at St. Peter) ever since graduating from college (Gustavus Adolphus), but I have never taught a year without being a coach. I would like to see how it goes without the added responsibilities of being head coach.

"I based my decision on the combination of mental and physical pressures one puts on himself and his family. This prompted the decision."

He added that he will coach one or two more years if the Board of Education cannot find a satisfactory replacement -- one that measures up to their qualifications.

SUPT. FREY EXPRESSES REGRETS AT DECISION

Mattke's request to be relieved of his head coaching duties was made to

Mattke Resigns
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GLENN MATTKE

Mattke Retires From Head Cage Coaching Post

Glenn Mattke, coach of Marshall's 1963 state champion basketball team, has asked to be relieved of his head coaching duties at Marshall high school.

Supt. L. M. Frey made the announcement this week. Frey said Mattke had made the request to the Board of Education and the school administration early in February but it was mutually agreed to withhold announcement until after

the basketball season was finished. Mattke said Tuesday that his decision was a difficult one and had been reached only after a great deal of thought and consideration. It was known after the state tournament last year that he had seriously considered retiring from coaching.

"I love coaching and Marshall is an exceptionally fine community to coach in," Mattke said. "I could not have asked for finer support and greater consideration than I have enjoyed here. But I firmly believe that in the best interests of my family and myself it will be better if I get away from the pressures of head coaching."

Mattke said he felt the pressures more during the past season, when his defending champions went to the Region 3 final before being eliminated by Hutchinson. "We were under the gun all year," he said. "I felt it more than last year when we were winning a title, more even than at the state tournament. I decided that I owed it to my family to get away from it at this time."

Mattke said he had thought seriously about retiring last year after the state tournament but had decided to stay with it another season.

"One big reason was that I didn't want to leave those kids who had such a good chance to get into the state again," he said. "I felt that they had earned another shot at the title and had a pretty good chance. I didn't think it would be fair to them not to help them all I could."

The coach said he will remain on the faculty in his present teaching position. He teaches social studies and serves as a counselor.

"I don't think I will get entirely away from coaching," he said. "I will almost certainly

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GLENN MATTKE



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

Porter, however, was whittled 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 heart-breaking loss to Hutchinson for the Region Three title, 47 - 45. Messenger photo

Plus Three-Year Average of 19.3 —

Terry Porter, Marshall's All-Time Scoring Leader, Holds 5 Records

Terry Porter rewrote the Marshall high school record book during his three-year varsity career, but one mark -- the most points in a single game -- proved elusive.

Porter, the 6-1 senior who was an All-Stater in 1963, set three new records this season and added to a fourth. Terry holds five of Marshall's eight individual scoring records.

Porter set the career scoring record so high it probably will never be broken. Terry tallied 1,311 points in 68 varsity games -- an average of 19.3 per game. He held the career record before the season started.

Broken were three records John Nefstead set last season. Porter tallied 546 points this season to eclipse Yogi's 1962-63 total of 471; averaged 23.7 points a game to beat Nefstead's, 18.1; and tallied 187 field goals this season, nine better than the record Nefstead compiled last year.

Porter also increased on a record he set during the 1962-63 State Championship campaign. He missed 172 of 210 free throws (81.0 per cent) to re-establish his free throw success mark of 129.

Terry hit 30 points or more on four occasions this season but fell one short of Bob Peterson's individual game high of 39 set against Pipestone during the 1957-58 season. Porter, in his career, scored 30 or more points six different times.

These were Terry's top scoring performances this season in which he came very close to Peterson's record:

* On Jan. 24 at Worthington, he canned 12 of 21 from the field and 14 of 15 from the heavy black line for a 38-pointer -- 24 of them in the last half. Terry made nine straight free throws in the fourth quarter to add padding to a 69-53 Marshall victory.

* The week before (Jan. 17) at Slayton he dropped 11 of 14 from the field along with 13 of 14 from the free throw line for 35 points. But the Tigers lost this one on a last second free throw, 57-56.

However, Terry did lose one of his records this season -- the highest free throw percentage in a season. Porter, during his sophomore year, had made 86 of 100 for the record but this season teammate Red Schroeder sank 55 of 63 to establish the new mark of 87.3 per cent.

Porter, the most consistent of the Tigers this season,

hit 30 or more points in a game four times; 20 or more 13 times; and was under 20 points just six times. His low totals were 16 points which he hung up on three occasions.

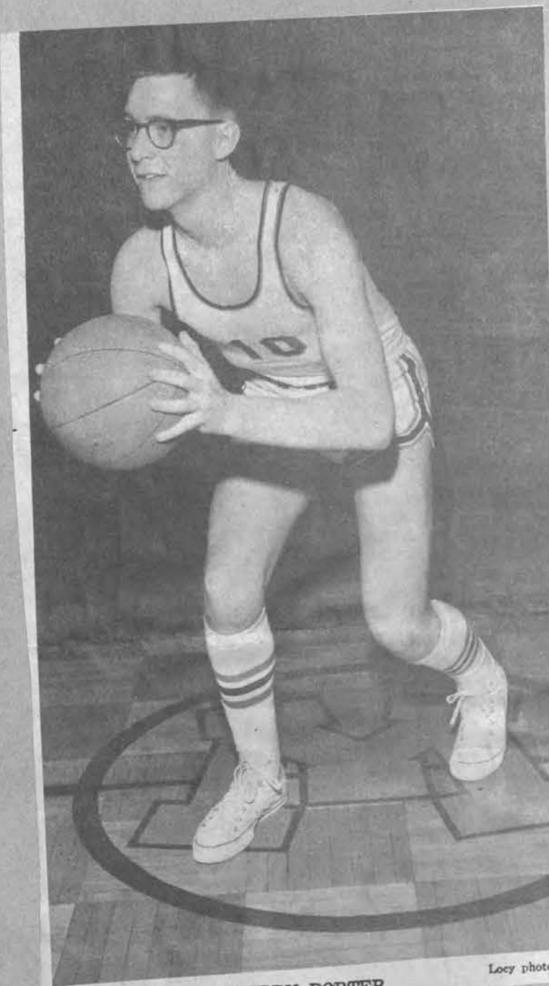
In the 20 points per game category Porter recorded 29 in one game; 26 in two; 25 in a pair; 24 in one game; 23 on four different times; 21 points twice; and an even 20 once.

Terry's free throwing proficiency will always be remembered -- certainly by Marshall's opponents these past three seasons. Porter's three-year percentage of 82.9 is a MHS record as are the number he attempted (471) and the number made (387). His free throw percentage this season was 81.9 (172 of 210).

Here are Porter's career totals:

	G	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
1961-62	20	119	100	86	324
1962-63	25	156	161	129	441
1963-64	23	187*	210*	172*	546*
	68	462*	471*	387*	1,311*

* Indicates Marshall high school record.



TERRY PORTER

Lucy photo

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 DeBastin	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
	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	
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

Luverne went into the current State Tournament much like Marshall did last year.

A major portion of the pre-tournament printers' ink is going to the representatives from Region Five and Region Seven and Luverne -- as far as the Twin Cities is concerned -- is just one of the eight.

Marshall coach Glenn Matke, watching the current tournament as are all of his ball players, Monday said Luverne entered the tournament like his Tigers last year.

"We were an unknown quantity, and -- as such -- were underdogs all the way through," the coach said. "The pressure of being the favorite was on the other clubs."

"That was the difference between this season and last. This year the pressure -- because we were defending State Champions -- kept mounting with each and every game.

"The boys played -- and acted -- like champions in every game . . . though."

Coach Matke will be a busy man at the tournament this weekend.

This afternoon he will accept the award of being named "Coach of the Year for 1964" by WCCO - Radio on the "Prep Parade" program. The presentation will be made at the Prom Ballroom in St. Paul.

Glenn will also be competing with Mario Retica, veteran Hibbing basketball coach, for the post of second vice president in the Minnesota Coaches Assn. This election is also today.

If elected, Glenn would become president in two years.

Luverne's Cards Get Big Deal



3,000 FANS JAMMED LUVERNE HIGH SCHOOL GYM TO WELCOME HOME TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Minneapolis Tribune Photo by John Croft

New Basketball Champions Are Aces at Home

By DWAYNE NETLAND
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

LUVERNE, Minn. — The champs came home Sunday to a cacophony of horns, bells and fire sirens.

Luverne's Cardinals, winners of the Minnesota State High School Basketball Tournament, were greeted near the end of their 220-mile trip by a welcoming committee which must have matched the city's population of 4,200.

THEY WERE picked up in Magnolia, seven miles away, by a bumper-to-bumper caravan and escorted up Main St. in Luverne by the combined efforts of the fire and police departments.

Along Main St., and on every side avenue, business firms carried pennants, banners and pictures.

"Welcome Home, Champs!" proclaimed a large sign draped across the First National Bank.

"IT'S A MERRY Day," shouted another, in reference to the team's popular head coach, Ray Merry.

In the window of the Luverne Style Shop, someone had scribbled:

*We tamed the Tigers
and broke the Rails;
And we sure
Blasted those Rockets!*

The victims, of course, were Hutchinson, Proctor and Rochester, the teams Luverne beat in its drive to the championship.

ANOTHER firm claimed in a hastily written scrawl, "All Our Cards Were Aces."

Pasted on the window of

Bot's Drug Store were clippings from Twin Cities newspapers of all regional and state tournament games, box scores and pictures of the 1938 Luverne team, which also played in the state tourney.

And at Lambertson's Cafe, where the visiting basketball teams eat after games, owner Walt Lambertson watched the cavalcade and smiled fondly.

"You know, I don't like smart aleck kids," he said. "That's why I've always been so proud of these boys. They're quiet young gentlemen. They come in here for a snack and they're always well behaved."

THE JOURNEY home took nearly seven hours. Every small town within 75 miles of Luverne greeted the players with congratulatory signs and waves from residents.

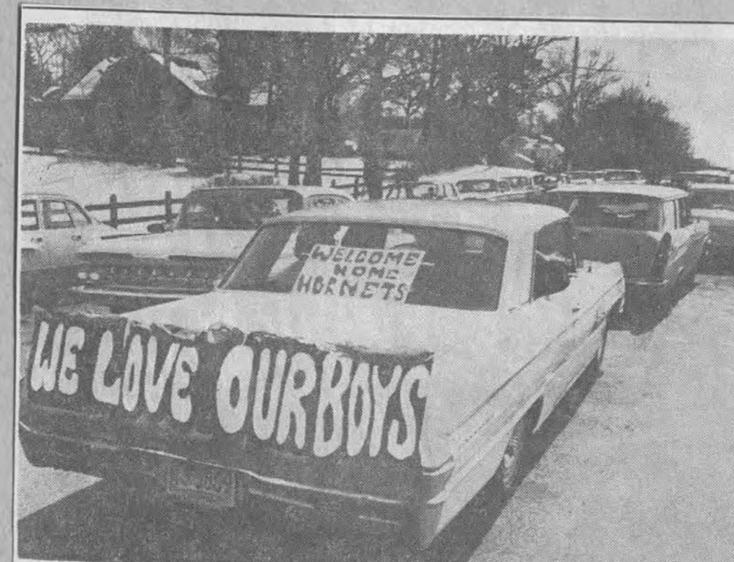
"This area sticks together," Lambertson explained. "We drove up to Edgerton when they won in 1960. Heck, I think most of us went to Marshall (68 miles away) to help them celebrate their championship last year."

In the lobby of Luverne's Manitou Hotel, four elderly gentlemen looked up from television-watching to observe the parade.

"You'd think it was the biggest thing in the world," sniffed one.

His partner smiled. "To Luverne

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Minneapolis Tribune Photo by Donald Black

'Love That Team' Was Theme From the looks of Sunday's reception, no one would have guessed the Edina-Morningside team placed third in the Minnesota State High School Basketball Tournament. The team was transported in a motorcade from breakfast at the Edina Country Club to a celebration at the high school. A "fantastic" reception, said Coach Duane Baglien, who wondered what might have happened had the team copped the state crown. (SUNDAY—Page Nine.)

Hutch Nips Marshall 3 Crown Defending Champion 47-45, With 2 Regulars

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP
Messenger Sports Editor
ST. PETER - The ten-

sion of a pressure-packed season finally caught up with Marshall high school's Tigers -- and Minnesota

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sequins, the bouffa
with five full tie

Seekers Club Met Day in Clifton

CLIFTON (Special) -
ers Class of the E
ch met in the chur
ors on Tuesday eve
Mrs. Victor Para
in charge of the bu
s and devotions. A
Mrs. James Snyde
Mr. and Mrs. Har
e in charge of the e
tainment and lunch.
Those from Clifton
ended were Mr. and M
v. Trux Mr. and M

will crown a new State
Champion Saturday eve-
ning.

Hutchinson's District 12
representatives knocked
the Tigers out in the Re-
gion Three finale here Sat-
urday, 47-45.

This game followed the
script of last year's semi-
final contest in which Mar-
shall edged Hutch in the
Terry Johnson's basket in the
last minute -- only Hutch
won it this time.

Marshall was forced to
come from behind after
blowing a five-point lead
they had taken early in the
third quarter . . . and with
two of their key players --
Terry Porter and Sandy
MacDonald -- sitting on
the sidelines after fouling
out.

Even with a half a min-
ute to play, it looked as
if Marshall might tie it up
and send the game into ov-
ertime as they had done so
many times this season.

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couple of times during
his time.
Marshall, now, was forc-
ed to come out of its zone
to get the ball . . . and they
d the game up again --
it was due to the dem-
ined ball -- hawking of
Terry Johnson.

After Porter's two free
throws cut Hutch's lead to
10, Whitey stole the ball
from Hoelt and passed it
to Porter for an easy lay-

up. Moehring drew his
foul trying to stop
Porter, but Terry's two
throws with 4:28 to go
things up. Another
n ball theft had set
circumstances.

Hitzeman tipped in
to move Hutch into
a 37 lead but, as
ms moved down --
Moehring tripped
Hutchinson's leg and
out of the game.

Porter's free throw cut
lead to one and
a jumper -- af-
free throws by
-- but Marshall
d by one at 41-
2:36 to go. Now
weirdest foul of
succeeded in
ball and raced
up with Porter
son's Hoelt
waiting the play. Whitey
missed the layup.

Both Porter and Hoelt
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

fouled out on another mys-
terious call with 1:29 left.
Hutchinson led 45-43
at this time.

With the defense Mar-
shall was playing in the
first half, they could have
easily been leading by ten
points instead of having on-
ly an 8-5 lead after one
quarter. The Tigers, how-
ever, managed to make just
one of nine from the field.
Six of seven free throws
-- four of them by Mac
Donald who played a good
game and rebounded well --
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; Hutch-
inson, 16 of 31 for 52
per cent.

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
Hoelt	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

Ron Raine And Randy Crow Win Legion Boys State Bid

Gene Savoie, Command-
er of American Legion
Post #113 in Marshall, an-
nounces that at a recent
meeting it was voted to send
two boys to the 16th An-
nual American Legion
"Legion Boys State", to be
held on the St. Paul Cam-
pus of the U. of M., June
14-20.

Earl J. Lanoue was nam-
ed Post Boys State Chair-



RON RAINE

man. Scholars to Boys
State must be Juniors in
high school. They are sig-
nally honored in view of the
outstanding qualifications
set forth as requirements
in selecting them. They are
named through cooperation
of the Post, high school
faculty, and leading citi-
zens in each participating
community.

Ronald Raine has been
selected as representative
from Marshall High School,
with Dennis Winge named
as alternate.

Randy Crow was named
to represent Central Cath-
olic High School and John
Van Moer is the alternate.

To be eligible for mem-
bership a boy must have
evidenced traits of defin-
ite leadership as a member
of activities, captain of an
athletic team or some out-
side activity.

Loyalty, courage, coop-
eration, character, and
service are traits to be
desired. While scholarship
is not a requisite it is im-
portant. Most of the boys
entering Boys State pride
themselves on scholarship.

Boys State is a recog-
nized short course of the

University. Objectives of
the program include teach-
ing boys who attend, actual
learning experience in how
local and state govern-
ments function, so as to
arouse in them an enduring
interest in government af-
fairs; develop better civic
behavior; obtain for the
young men a high apprecia-
tion of and wholehearted
allegiance to the democra-
tic way of life.



RANDY CROW

Congratulations to a Fine State Champ

We want to extend our congratulations to the Lu-
verne Cardinals for their magnificent play in the state
tournament where they won the first state title in their
history.

With the Marshall defending champions eliminated
in the Regional final, we didn't see anyone in the tourna-
ment we'd rather have take over Marshall's crown. We
are sure the Cardinals will be worthy successors to our
own Tigers, in their basketball reign.

When Luverne won the title at Williams Arena last
week, after knocking off Proctor and Rochester, not to
mention Hutchinson, it just about proved a point that a
lot of people in southwestern Minnesota have known all
along -- that some of the finest basketball in the state
is played right down here in this area.

Starting with 1960, when Edgerton won the title,
three of the past five champs have come out of south-
western Minnesota. This is a fact that most Twin Cities
sportswriters and commentators are likely to ignore.

They ignored Marshall last year in favor of the bril-
liant Cloquet team, and Austin, and Bloomington. This
year they ignored Luverne in favor of Edina and Proc-

tor, two unbeaten going into the tourney. They gave
Rochester only scant notice before the Rockets stopped
Edina.

But down here in southwestern Minnesota a lot of
people knew Luverne was a good basketball team. Per-
haps they were not too certain about the Cardinals'
ability to handle Proctor or Edina but they knew the
Luverne crew had a strong chance. And so they did.

Well, with Marshall unable to defend its state crown
in the big show, we want Luverne to know there are a
lot of people in Marshall who are tickled to death that
it is Luverne who takes over as state champs this year.

Marshall enjoyed its year as champion and we are
sure Luverne will too. It's a great thrill and it's good for
a community. Luverne will be a fine champion and will
do the title great credit. We in Marshall feel that the
title has passed to deserving and capable hands. And
we are more than happy that the crown has come right
back to southwestern Minnesota, even right back to our
own Southwest conference.

Great job, Luverne!

Marshall Seniors To Stage 'It Happens Every Summer'

The Marshall High School Senior class is busy in its preparation of "It Happens Every Summer," a three act comedy by David Rogers.

The presentation will be made to the Marshall public on Thursday, April 16, and Friday, April 17.

April 16 there will be reserved seats for an adult audience. While students are not eliminated entirely, the play night is indicated for adults.

Director Leonard Johnson indicated today the cast was about where it should be now and that polishing and staging will be the order of the day from now on.

The production promises to be one of entertainment for all.

The story is a hilarious new comedy about a group of college girls working as Guest Editors for the June issue of a New York fashion magazine. During their month, the girls learn a lot about both magazines and men.

Every June, the editor-in-chief of Debutante and her staff welcome the prize winners of the Guest Editor contest from colleges all over the country. This year, they find the girls wackier and more wonderful than ever.

They include Jennifer, deeply anxious to prove herself and be retained on the regular staff; a chic girl who finds New York

"luxuryish"; the Southern belle, whose Dixie gold-digging is so expert her co-workers believe she's creating her own "scorched earth" policy in New York; and the beatnik, who is determined to have her avantgarde novel, "Guts," published.

The girls are lunched, tea'd and dined by a bewildering assortment of sample-bearing manufacturers, celebrities, beauty experts and men! Jennifer's life - long driving ambition for a career starts her off on the wrong foot with the handsome young magazine photographer who hates career girls, but he soon realizes her worth and faces her with a difficult decision; her co-worker falls hard for a fabulous teen-age record star, and the Southern belle manages to conduct a threesome of romances, at great personal profit, with a dress designer, an advertising executive, and an Italian count who just sort of "materializes" near her at Tiffany's -- until the boy from back home shows up.

Then she really needs all her technique to keep matters in hand. The record star turns out to be a problem but one solved in

an extremely humorous way, and Jennifer finds a source of wise and wonderful advice on the subject of love vs. career.

The play is based on an actual yearly New York event. Truly funny situations sparked by witty lines created by one of Broadway's best comedy writers make this a high and happy evening for everyone.

1963-64 Two Team Records

Marshall high school's 1963-64 Tigers broke two 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



St. Stephen Lutheran
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Stephen at 8 p.m.
Mon.
Boy Scouts at 7:30 p.m.
Tues.
Joint Circle meeting at
p.m.
Wed.
Senior Choir at 7 p.m.
Lenten Service at 8 p.m.
Sat.
Senior Confirmation
8:30 a.m. Junior Confir
tion, at 9:45 a.m. Jun
Choir, at 11 a.m.

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," Zie-

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LOWELL ZIEMANN

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 bearen 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, 101-54.

Because he will be working on his master's degree, Ziemann doesn't contemplate moving to Marshall until the end of July or early in August.

Ziemann pitched in both high school and college. His first two years at Augsburg were spent as a relief pitcher. He was a starter as a junior and compiled a 5 - 1 record as the Auggies tied for the MIAC title. The righthander was 4 - 2 his senior year.

After graduation, he pitched and played third base for Paynesville's town team for two years. He did not play last summer because he was working on his master's at St. Cloud State. Although Paynesville won no playoff titles, Ziemann was drafted by the winner every season.

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AT TRACY A WIN - WIN-- WIN--- FOR THE TIGERS.

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THE TIGERS HAVE THE "MEAT" --
YOU'RE THERE TO GET WHAT WE WANT -
THE CHAMPIONS "SEAT" ----
GO • GO - GO , TIGERS=
FRANK NIXON

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TEN PLAYERS IN DOUBLE FIGURES
AND WE HAVE 100 POINTS --
YOU'RE THERE TO GET WHAT WE A WANT, BOYS -
GO - GO -GO & WIN - GOOD LUCK=
ALL EMPLOYEES BOOKKEEPING AND STENOS
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M MLA009 PD=MARSHALL MINN 6 1046A CST=
GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS=
MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL PEP FEST MARSHALL MINN=

THE WHOLE TOWN IS CHEERING YOU ON, CHAMPS •
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU AND KNOW YOU'LL WIN THIS BIG ONE •
GOOD LUCK=
MARSHALL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ,
NEWT WALTER=

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SLAYTON HIGH SCHOOL S LETTERMEN'S CLUB SLAYTON MINNESOTA

March 11, 1964

Marshall High School
Marshall, Minnesota

Marshall High School Coaches and Team:

Congratulations on your Southwest Conference and District Nine Championships.

The Southwest Conference had some fine basketball teams in it this year and to wear this crown is certainly tribute to a fine season.

We want to wish you luck in your Region III Tournament.

Norman K. Ahrendt
Slayton Administration
Coaches, Team, and Student Body

Cottonwood, Minnesota
March 10, 1964

Dear Dana, Margaret, Susie, Eleanor, and Berta,
Congratulations to your Tigers and coaches
on clinching the District 9 title! However, your
cheerleaders of Marshall were also victorious
in your enthusiasm and good co-operation.
Congratulations to you on a fine job!

Your banner, "We're from Marshall and
couldn't be prouder", now has a special meaning
to us. We add our good luck and best wishes
for another regional and state champion team.

Keep up the fine job of cheering and we
feel you will be good representatives for all District
9 cheerleaders as well as your team will. We'll
be watching for you five to win another state
champion cheerleading award!

Go! Fight! Win!!

Sincerely,
Connie Smith
Linda Norland
Cathy Gullickson
Sandra Alm
(C. H. S. Cheerleaders)

GEORGE H. BORNEMAN
SUPERINTENDENT
ERLAND W. ANDERSON
HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

ARTHUR E. MARGEN
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
VERNON E. GRINDE
ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
TRACY, MINNESOTA

March 12, 1964

Mr. Merrill Olson
High School Principal
Marshall High School
Marshall, Minnesota

Dear Mr. Olson:

The student body of Tracy High School wishes to
congratulate the Marshall team, coaches, and school
on their winning of the District Basketball Tournament.
Naturally, we were disappointed in losing, but we
know that we were defeated by a "solid" team. We
want to wish you the best of luck in regional play.
We feel that you can still carry the honors for District
9 into state tournament play.

Sincerely,
Erland W. Anderson
Tracy High School
Student Council

JP

March 10, 1964

Marshall Student Body:

The Tyler High School Student Body would like to congratulate you on winning the District 9 Basketball Championship and wish you the best of luck in the Regional Tournaments at St. Peter.

The Student Body of Tyler

Congratulations

by WESTERN UNION

MB013 SSA087

M FGA042 DL PD=DETROIT LAKES MINN 12 855A CST=
BASKETBALL TEAM=

CARE HIGH SCHOOL MARSHALL MINN=

CONGRATULATIONS BOYS ON TAKING THE DISTRICT
I WISH I COULD HAVE BEEN THERE
DO YOUR BEST IN THE REGION AND I WILL BE ABLE TO SEE
YOU PLAY AT THE STATE
GO ALL THE WAY BEST OF LUCK=
BARB ARCH BUMP=

ELEANOR ROSE, DANA MERCIE, MARGARET WILSON,
ROBERTA WIENER, SUSAN HEDENSTROM=
TIGER CHAMPION CHEERLEADERS STPETER MINN=

ONCE MORE THE TIGERS' FATE IS IN YOUR HANDS --
AND YELLS--
BUILD THE SPIRIT TO THE ROOF AND ON BEYOND TONIGHT
AND WIN WIN WIN - GOOD LUCK=
YOUR MARSHALL FANS

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MARSHALL TIGERS AND COACH GLENN MATTKE=
MANKATO MINN=

THE WEATHER-BEE AGAIN SAYS "THE MAP READS ALL IS SET
FOR A 'CLEAR' CUT VICTORY FOR TONIGHT" PULL YOUR ACE
IN THE HOLE WITH ABOUT 75 0/0 FROM THE FLOOR 95 0/0
FREE THROWS AND 100 0/0 REBOUNDS AND WE THINK YOU'LL
HAVE IT MADE. GOOD LUCK=

WETHERBEE ACE HARDWARE, JIM WETHERBEE.

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MA023 SSB063

1964 MAR 14 AM 8 46

M MLA006 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13=
MARSHALL TIGERS AND GLENN MATTKE COACH=
MANKATO MINN=

YOU CAN PROVE TO THEM YOU'RE BEST TONIGHT BY PLAYING LIKE YOU HAVE ALL SEASON, TEAM. GO GO GO - WIN WIN WIN= HANK AND JOE COOL.

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M ALA014 DH=ALBERT LEA MINN 14=
COACH GLENN MATTKE, COACH MARSHALL TIGERS=
BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

1964 MAR 14 AM 10 10

CONGRATULATIONS ON DAWSON WIN, HUTCH IS TOUGH, BUT LETS BE TOUGHER AND REALLY BITE REGARDS=
JIM AND AL GREIG=

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M MLA035 PD=MARSHALL MINN 14 954A CST=
GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS=
BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR FINE SHOWING, BOYS AND COACHES -- DETERMINE TO GO ALL THE WAY - WE KNOW YOU CAN= DOCTORS PLAZA -- DRS ECKDALE, PETERSON, FORD AND SUTHERLAND=

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MA047 SSA075

M MLA029 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13=
MARSHALL TIGERS BB TEAM=

1964 MAR 14 AM 8 46

CARE GLENN MATTKE COACH MANKATO MINN=
A TREMENDOUS TEAM EFFORT BOYS - MAY THIS INSPIRE YOU TO CHAMPIONSHIP HEIGHTS - GOOD LUCK=
MARSHALL GROCERY.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

M MLA028 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13=
MARSHALL TIGERS AND GLENN MATTKE COACH=
MANKATO MINN=

1964 MAR 14 AM 8 45

CONGRATULATIONS YOU TIGERS. GO AFTER THOSE HUTCH TIGERS WE ARE WITH YOU 100 O/O=
DEAN AND ARLENE LEEDOM.

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M MLA027 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13=
GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS=
BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

1964 MAR 14 AM 8 46

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR WIN, TEAM. PLAY THEM ONE AT A TIME AND TAKE THIS ONE TONIGHT IN STRIDE. BEST OF LUCK=
LYNN AND JUNE WAGGONER.

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MA043 SSB074

M M LA026 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 45

GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS=
BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU AND YOUR BOYS ON YOUR DECISIVE VICTORY OVER DAWSON. OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS AGAINST HUTCHINSON. WE ARE PULLING FOR YOU TO COME THROUGH=
WILSON OBRIEN AGENCY, C J OBRIEN.

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M M LA025 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 44

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL TIGERS=
CARE GLENN MATTKE BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

WONDERFUL GAME, BOYS - WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU - STAY IN THE GROOVE AND SHOW THE WORLD WHAT THE MARSHALL TIGERS CAN DO. GOOD LUCK TONIGHT=
THOLEN AUTO SALES, FRANK AND BOB THOLEN.

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M M LA023 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 45

GLENN MATTKE=
AND HIS MARSHALL TIGERS MANKATO MINN=

KEEP UP THE INSPIRED PLAY BOYS GO EVERY SECOND. IF YOU WANT IT YOU'VE GOT IT. GOOD LUCK=
ROY K LARSON.

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MA050 SSB093

M M LA031 PD=MARSHALL MINN 14 822A CST= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 47

GLENN MATTKE=
COACH MARSHALL TIGERS BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

FEE ---
FEE, FI ---
FEE, FI, FOE ---
COME ON, TIGERS ---
GO, GO, GO ---
THEM A T T K E S=

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M M LA030 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 46

COACHES MATTKE, KORVER AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS
BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

YOU TOOK THE SAP OUT OF THE BLACKJACKS - NOW HUMBLE HUTCH=
THE LUEHMANN'S AND MRS KORVER.

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M M LA016 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 39

MARSHALL TIGERS BB TEAM=
BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

YOUR IN THE GALAXIE OF STARS NOW, TEAM. ONE AT A TIME NOW - WORK HARD FOR THIS ONE - WE ARE WITH YOU GOOD LUCK=
OCONNELL MOTOR SALES DICK OCONNELL.

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MA036 SSA068

M MLA017 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 42

GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS
MANKATO MINN=

I PROCLAIM YOU MARSHALL CITIZENS OF THE HIGHEST ORDER
--- GIVE YOUR BEST AGAIN TONIGHT, BOYS. WE ARE PROUD
OF YOU=
MAYOR C F (BUD) MCGUIGGAN.

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M MLA018 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13=

MARSHALL TIGERS AND GLENN MATTKE= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 43

MANKATO MINN=

TO INSURE YOURSELVES A RETURN ENGAGEMENT AT WILLIAMS
ARENA MAKE IT A POLICY OF A BUCKET FOR EACH SHOT
TONIGHT BOYS WE ARE ALL VERY PROUD OF YOU AND PULLING
FOR YOU=
SIMONS AND GREGOIRE - HARRY, JIM, DEAN AND JEAN.

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M MLA019 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 43

GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS=

BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

WE WERE THRILLED ABOUT THE TREMENDOUS GAME YOU PLAYED
AGAINST DAWSON. MORE OF THE SAME TONIGHT, BOYS. WE ARE
WITH YOU ALL THE WAY=
STONES, GORDY AND MARY JUNE AND EMPLOYEES.

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MA040 SSB072

M MLA024 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 43

MARSHALL TIGERS AND GLENN MATTKE=
BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

CONGRATULATIONS - WERE PROUD OF YOU. GOOD LUCK TONIGHT=
BILL AND BILL AND SHARON HAYNES REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE=.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

M MLA009 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 38

MARSHALL TIGERS=CARE COACH GLENN MATTKE
MANKATO MINN=

IT WAS A GREAT THRILL TO HEAR THOSE PLAYS AND SHOTS
COME OUT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE, BOYS --- RELAX AND POUR
IT ON TONIGHT IN YOUR CHAMPIONSHIP FORM. BEST OF LUCK=
MARSHALL PRODUCE CO=.

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M MLA000 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13=

MARSHALL TIGERS AND COACH GLENN MATTKE=
MANKATO MINN=

CONGRATULATIONS. WE COULDNT BE PROUDER. BEST WISHES,
CHAMPS=
THE GALANTER'S.

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MA037 SSB071

M MLA022 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 42
MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL TIGERS=
CARE GLENN MATTKE COACH BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=
WE'RE FROM MARSHALL AND COULDN'T BE PROUDER --- YOU WERE WONDERFUL. TAKE THIS ONE TONIGHT IN STRUDE. MARSHALL IS ALL BEHIND YOU EVERY MINUTE - PLAY HARD, BOYS=
BJERKE ELECTRIC.

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M MLA021 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 44
GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS=
MANKATO MINN=
EVERY PLAY WE ARE WITH YOU IN SPIRIT, TEAM. YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY - WANT THIS BIG ONE TONIGHT REAL BAD AND GIVE YOUR UTMOST. GOOD LUCK=
MR AND MRS ED MARCOTTE.

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M MLA014 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 39
MARSHALL TIGERS AND GLENN MATTKE COACH=
MANKATO MINN=
THE INTEREST IS MOUNTING AND YOU ARE WORTH YOUR WEIGHT IN GOLD. GO TO IT AGAIN TONIGHT, BOYS. WE ARE WITH YOU EVER BIT OF THE WAY=
CITIZENS LOAN, BOB PETERSON.

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MA024 SSC069

1964 MAR 14 AM 8

M MLA007 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13=
MARSHALL TIGERS BB TEAM AND COACHES GLENN MATTKE AND GEORGE KORVER MANKATO MINN=
PLAY-BY-PLAY IN EVERY WAY, WE ARE HAPPY TO BE A PART OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCE. OUR BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS=
GIL FRAYSETH - K M H L AND STAFF.

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M MLA013 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 31
GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS
BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=
THE GAME WAS OUTSTANDING AND JUST YOUR STYLE, BOYS - KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. BEST OF LUCK=
MARJO, BOB, ED JR. AND ED STANKE SR..

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M MLA012 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 39
GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS=
MANKATO MINN=
MATTKE: WIN THIS ONE TONIGHT AND I'LL NOMINATE YOU FOR MAYOR. WIN THE STATE AND I'LL RUN YOU FOR GOVERNOR -- YOU BOYS ARE THE BEST JURY I'VE EVER HAD. BRING IN ANOTHER FAVORABLE VERDICT TONIGHT=
Z L BEGIN.

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MA035 SSB070

M MLA020 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 41
MARSHALL TIGERS AND COACH GLENN MATTKE=
BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR PLAY AGAINST DAWSON, TEAM. YOU ARE CHAMPIONS AND KNOW YOU WILL DISPLAY THAT GREAT QUALITY AGAIN TONIGHT. BEST OF LUCK ALL THE WAY=
ROTARY CLUB, F J MEADE.

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M MLA005 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 29
GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS=
BURTON HOTEL MANKATO MINN=

NEEDLESS TO SAY, GLENN, GEORGE AND TIGERS -- MARSHALL IS HAPPY TO HAVE YOU REPRESENT OUR AREA. WE ARE WITH YOU IN SPIRIT EVERY SHOT AND EVERY PLAY. SINCERE BEST LUCK TONIGHT=

MARSHALL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, NEWT WALTER.

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M MLA011 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 31
MARSHALL TIGERS=
AND COACH GLENN MATTKE MANKATO MINN=

CONGRATULATIONS - WE WERE CONFIDENT YOU WOULD DO IT AND WE HAVE GREAT HOPES FOR A REPEAT PERFORMANCE TONIGHT. GOOD LUCK=

OFFICERS AND STAFF OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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MA026 SSB065

M MLA010 NL PD=MARSHALL MINN 13= 1964 MAR 14 AM 8 30
MARSHALL TIGERS AND GLENN MATTKE, COACH=
MANKATO MINN=

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE DAWSON VICTORY, TEAM. OUR BEST WISHES FOR EVERYONE TO BE AT HIS PEAK TONIGHT=
MARSHALL FRUIT INC.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

GLENN MATTKE AND THE MARSHALL TIGERS=
MARSHALL MINN=

YOU ARE STILL CHAMPS --

AND --

DON'T - EVER - FORGET - IT----

LYNN AND JUNE WAGGONER

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