

## UNITY CAGERS LOSE TO LOYAL 46 TO 29

Walter Vogel Scores 19 Points To Take 3-C Lead

Loyal—The Loyal High School cagers won their sixth consecutive 3-C basketball game last night when they defeated the Unity High team 46-29 on their home floor.

Walter Vogel, Loyal forward, again was unstoppable and poured in 19 points to take top spot in conference scoring with a total of 93 points in six games.

In a preliminary game last night a Loyal B team defeated a Unity B squad by a score of 26 to 16.

Box score:

Loyal (46)	Unity (29)
Vogel f. . . . . 19	Winkler f. . . . . 4
Johnson f. . . . . 3	Johnson f. . . . . 0
Cutler f. . . . . 3	Johnson f. . . . . 1
Greve c. . . . . 4	Johnson f. . . . . 4
Zimmerman f. . . . . 1	Johnson f. . . . . 0
Bertis f. . . . . 0	Johnson f. . . . . 0
Smith f. . . . . 0	Johnson f. . . . . 0
Smith f. . . . . 0	Johnson f. . . . . 0
Score by quarters: . . . . . 11 7 11	
Loyal . . . . . 22 37 46	
Unity . . . . . 15 18 29	

## Deaths

Medford—Word was received in Medford Friday of the death of Fred Steckil, formerly of Medford, at the Veterans Hospital in Wood, Wis.

Rosellville—(Special)—A Solomon Requiem High Mass was read Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Andrew's Catholic Church at Rosellville for Albert Loerke Sr., 86, who died Jan. 19 at his home in the Town of Day. Celebrant at the mass was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Loerke, Green Bay, a brother of Mr. Loerke and assisting him were the Rev. Lawrence M. Loerke, Green Bay, a nephew, and the Rev. John Neises, Rosellville pastor.

Pallbearers were Nick Merkes, Elmer Relf, Matt Bauer, Anton Fohr, George Schalk, and Florian Theurer.

Greenwood—Mr. and Mrs. George Haeuser of Greenwood received word of the death of his brother, Arnold Ernest Haeuser, 40, Friday, Jan. 25, at a hospital in Fergus Falls, Minn. He had been ill the past several years due to diabetes.

Stratford—Leo W. Mueller, 32, who lived on route 4, Edgar, died at his home at 10:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 24.

Abbotsford—Michael Schneider, 95, a resident of Abbotsford since coming here five years ago to live with his daughter, Mrs. John Bremer, died at the Bremer home Friday, Jan. 25, the result of old age complications.

## City Briefs

DIES AT HOSPITAL—Mrs. Emil Adams, 65, 707 Scott street, Wausau, died at St. Joseph's Hospital at 1:50 p. m. yesterday. She had been taken there on Jan. 14.

FIRE CALL—The Marshfield Fire Department was called to the Marshfield Bottling Works, 1000 S. Vine street, at 8:45 this morning when a truck caught fire.

## Jacob Ruder, Lost Since April 1944, Called Dead

Marshfield Sailor Served On Submarine Which Never Returned

Jacob E. Ruder, machinist's mate, second class, U. S. Navy, reported missing in action as of April 7, 1944, is now presumed by the Navy Department to be dead, according to a letter received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Jacob Ruder Sr., 105 N. Maple street, from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal.

He was serving on board the U.S.S. Trout when the submarine failed to return from patrol operations in the Pacific area. The Trout left Pearl Harbor Feb. 8, 1944, to patrol waters in the China Sea and took aboard fuel at Midway Island Feb. 16, 1944, remaining unreported after her departure from there. The letter stated:

Native of Marshfield  
"In view of the length of time that has now elapsed since your son was determined to be missing," Secretary Forrestal wrote "and because there have been no reports that any of the personnel of the vessel survived or were taken prisoners of war, I am reluctantly forced to the conclusion that your son is deceased."

"I extend my deepest sympathy to you in your sorrow. It is hoped that you may find comfort in the knowledge that your son gave his life for his country upholding the highest traditions of the Navy."

Jacob Edmund Ruder, a native of Marshfield and a graduate of the Marshfield High School, enlisted in the Navy in October, 1939, more than two years before the United States entered the war.

Home in 1943  
He took his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and was assigned to sea duty aboard a heavy cruiser. While with the fleet he volunteered for submarine duty because of his interest in diesel engineering.

After training for this branch of the service at New Haven, Conn., he served aboard a submarine in the Pacific area. In October, 1943, he was given a 30-day leave to visit his father, who was then seriously ill and who died on Nov. 26 of that year. He returned to duty and on April 7, 1944, his mother was informed by the Navy Department that he was reported missing in action, but the name of his ship was not made public at that time.

He had three brothers in the service, Oscar, in the Army, Joseph in the Navy, and Harold in the Seabees. Oscar and Joseph have been discharged and Harold is stationed at Camp Park, Calif. There are three other brothers surviving, including Nicholas and Phillip, of Marshfield, and Robert of Minneapolis, and two sisters, Sister M. Ann Regis, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Helene Sampson, Los Angeles.

GREENWOOD NOSES OUT THORP QUINTET 23-16

Greenwood—(Special)—



MM 2c Jacob E. Ruder

## Hal Boyle's Notebook

BY HAL BOYLE

Hong Kong—(P)—When little Carol Ann Bennett toddles down Queens Road with her Chinese "mah" many strange people pause to pat her bright, ginger-colored hair.

She looks up at them wondering. And when her chubby cheeks crinkle in a friendly smile she looks like her father. And people who knew him feel sad and then move on.

Carol Ann is too small to know her father was the American "Hero of Hong Kong." She cannot speak yet and she never saw her father. She never will.

All that remains to mark Chester Bennett's stay on earth is a stake driven into a garden patch overlooking the small cove where the first British redcoats landed more than a century ago on the barren island that was to become the empire's jewel colony in the Far East.

Japanese guards drove that weathered stake into the ground after beheading Chester Bennett and 32 other prisoners convicted of "crimes against the Japanese imperial government." They planted potatoes on the grave as a last touch of contempt.

They accused Bennett of espionage and smuggling money into Stanley Bay internment camp so that several thousand European civilians held there could buy extra rations—food that saved the lives of many prisoners.

"The Japs were right on both counts," said Marcus Da Silva, Portuguese attorney who worked with Bennett and himself narrowly escaped death. "But they couldn't actually prove that he was guilty. They finally killed him on suspicion."

Bennett didn't undertake his war tasks with the idea of becoming a hero, or making a profit. He

## Today's Birthdays

John P. Michel, 600 E. Maple street, 7.  
Eugene Williams, 2100 E. Broadway, 8.  
Walter Allen Hanson, 312 W. Maple street, 8.  
Leonard Gannon, Keweenaw, 1308 S. Maple street, 8.  
Kaye Florence Hubels, Marshfield, route four, 8.  
Francis Minck, Marshfield, 8.  
Clifford Hanson, Marshfield, 14.  
Carol Ann Bennett, Marshfield, 2.

## SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Grace Edna Simmons, 1617 Richfield street, 7.  
Carl Rochester Jr., 706 W. Broadway street, 12.  
Corrine Carol Bratz, Granton, 4.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hannum, 511 W. Arnold street, announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, Jan. 25.

## TWO CARS COLLIDE NEAR STETSONVILLE

Drivers Escape Injury In Thursday Accident

Medford—Two cars, one driven by William Schmitt, Stetsonville, and another driven by Robert Bogaard, Abbotsford, collided a half mile south of Stetsonville about 7 p. m. Thursday.

According to Traffic Officer Walter Weithroch, Schmitt started to make a right hand turn, and swung over to the left so he could get into the driveway. Bogaard, who was close behind him, thought he was going to make a left turn and attempted to pass on the right.

The Schmitt car was damaged to the extent of about \$200, and the Bogaard car about \$50. No one was injured in the collision.

## Uncle Zeke Sez

Whut a lotta wunderful things es being found out now-days. Mos'ly generyly sum enterprizin writer gits



th dopes an writes em up purty near ez soon ez they git outta th feller's hands that discovered em. One sez we dont hev t' be bothered weth flies an moskitoes an bugs any more; 'another feller sez they aint no reason fer people dyn short o' a hundred twenty er so. 'E dont hev t' read stuff lik thet t' see wunderful things. Sum times I think o' how yer body kin take th change frum ten er twenty below out doors an cum en where els eighty er so, an we dont hev a stroke an how we kin eat purty near anything an still go on livin.

## We

The Times was the most newsy read.

Examiner, Jan which Miss



Mrs. son, daughter Percy Patten street, and of Mr. and Marshfield, nuptial row vice was pe

On Satur p. m. Miss became the Lombard t Methodist ( The Rev. R at the cand before the c with bougu

## Pe

VISITS HE Anthony I Conn. an Paul Lunetti are visiting father, John brothers ar and Mrs. family, 409 Mr. and M 1512 Below return East

Mr. and I W. Sixth st son, S. Cen ing this we business. M expect to re and Mrs. A day or two I

Charles S. Jerry, W. i Chicago th the nation cleaners.

Misses Ms helms, stude College, Mil Thursday at their parents Kleinhelms, & the vacation

Miss Letti dent at Pros kee is visiti