South Page leads CC

South Page boys and the Farragut girls moved into the leads of their respective divisions of the Iowa Corner Conference after Friday games.

Farragut, sixth - rated in the Iowa schools, is 7-0 after pounding Hamburg 54-27 Friday night.

South Page, also 4-0 in CC play is 4-1 overall, beating New Market 52-39 Friday.

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SOUTH PAGE, NEW MARKET TEAMS SPLIT

South Page won the boys game, but New Market girls played defense to win their game 27-26 Friday night.

The Rebels won 52-39 as Whigham and Reed both tossed in 15 points. Tim Pratt had 14 for the losers South Page led 16-8 and 30-16 at the first two stops.

For the girls, New Market stopped the South Page gals during the entire second period and then New Market almost didn't make it in the third period.

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FREMONT-MILLS WINS PAIR OF NON-LOOPERS

Fremont-Mills stepped out of league play Friday night to hand Glenwood teams a double loss. The boys won 75-64 and the girls 85-75.

Barb LaFollette had 29 for the girls and Harry Ewing 23 for the Knights in the double win.

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FARRAGUT GIRLS WIN, BOYS LOSE

The Farragut girls walloped Hamburg 54-27 Friday, while the boys were being upset 43-42 in overtime. Bev Bickett had 21 for the well balanced unbeaten Adettes, while Sheryl Kirby had 10 for the losers. In the boys game Farragut rolled to a 13-3 lead, 24-19 and 34-27 before the score was knotted at the end of regulation play 37-all.

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ESSEX, SIDNEY SPLIT TWO GAMES

Essex won the boys game and Sidney won a thriller in girls CC action Friday night. Essex won 63-59 over the Cowboys as both teams were led by players with 24 points, in the overtime finish.

In the girls game Sidney pumped in 24 points in the second period to come from behind as Carol Doty had 37 for game honors.

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STANTON, NISHNA VALLEY SPLIT TWO

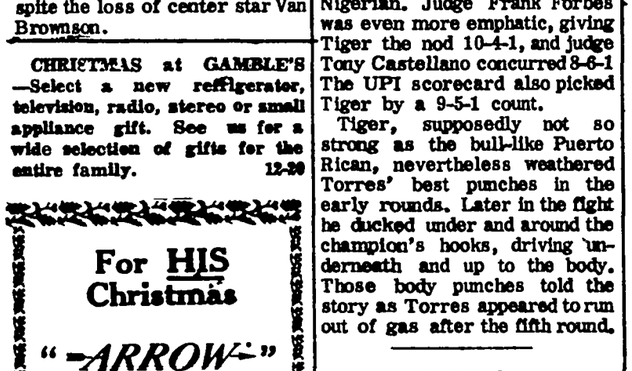
Stanton won the boys game 82-58, but Nishna Valley won the girls battle 52-38 in CC play Friday.

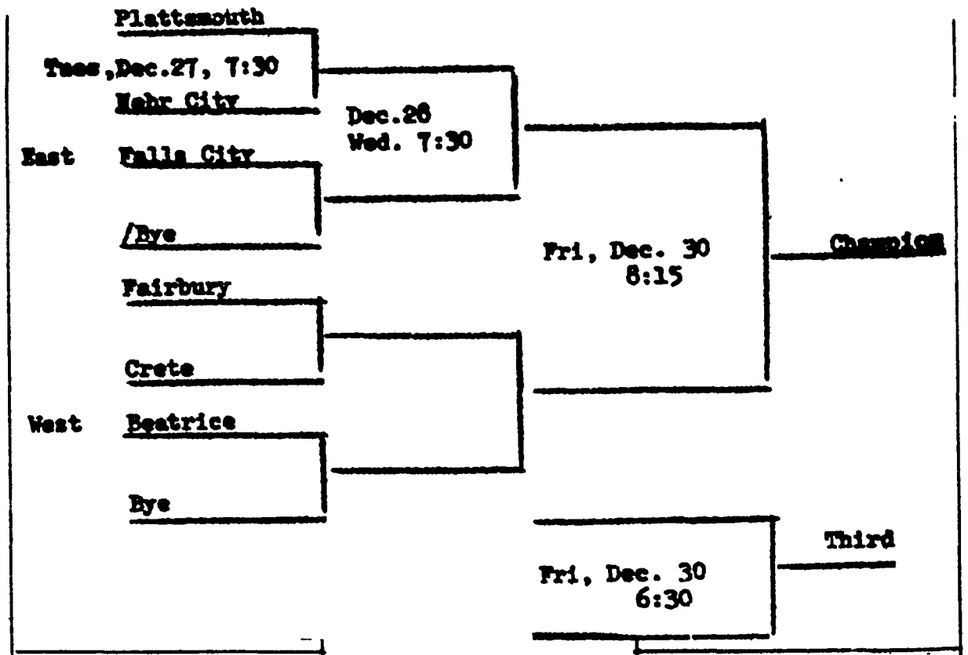
SHENANDOAH RUNS UP SEVENTH WIN

Shenandoah, under former city assistant cage coach Duane Rexroth reeled off win seven Friday 63-32 over Red Oak. Shenandoah was never pressed despite the loss of center star Van Brownson.

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Torres smashed in Garden fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Tiger thought big and emerged a winner. Jose Torres thought even bigger and became the sorriest bust in Madison Square Darden in years.

Tiger, seemingly on his way out of the boxing business at the ripe old age of 37, lost his middleweight title earlier this year to Emile Griffith. But instead of packing in the fight game and retiring to oversee his various business enterprises in his native Nigeria, Tiger took a gamble.

It paid off Friday night in the light heavyweight championship of the world and a new outlook on life.

Torres, confident to the point of cockiness of his ability to whip Tiger, had visions of a heavyweight championship match with Cassius Clay as well as possession of the Fighter of the Year award. Not only did he lose his shot at Clay and a chance at the prized trophy, but he also lost the title.

It all came to pass in front of 13,654 fans and a national television audience. Tiger, with the odds (3-1), weight, age, reach and height all combining to work against him, gave Torres a boxing lesson in capturing a unanimous decision that left no doubt as to the winner.

Tiger, seven years older than the 30-year-old Torres and eight pounds lighter at 167, waded into Torres' midsection with both fists at the opening bell and never let up to the consternation of the wild-swinging champion, who seemed puzzled by his inability to score a knockdown.

Referee Johnny Lo Bianco scored it 10-5 in favor of the Nigerian. Judge Frank Forbes was even more emphatic, giving Tiger the nod 10-4-1, and judge Tony Castellano concurred 8-6-1 The UPI scorecard also picked Tiger by a 9-5-1 count.

Tiger, supposedly not so strong as the bull-like Puerto Rican, nevertheless weathered Torres' best punches in the early rounds. Later in the fight he ducked under and around the champion's hooks, driving underneath and up to the body. Those body punches told the story as Torres appeared to run out of gas after the fifth round.

Bat Radar

Long before man invented radar, the bat had a perfect radar system of its own. It is supersensitive to sound waves and the sounds it utters in flight, thrown back to it by the objects around the bat, give it a very good idea of the surroundings in the dark.

Pioneers to host Twin Rivers meet

Nebraska City will play host to the Eastern Division and finals of the Twin Rivers Holiday basketball tournament December 27, 28 and 30.

Nebraska City will meet Plattsmouth in the first game of the tourney on Tuesday, December 27, 7:30, with the winner to meet Falls City on Wednesday, December 28, 7:30 at Senior High.

The winner of that game will meet the winner of the West Division to be played at Crete during the same nights, at Nebraska City on December 30.

In the West half, host Crete will tangle with unbeaten Fairbury on Tuesday with the winner to meet Beatrice Wednesday.

The two Wednesday night losers will play at Senior High on Friday, December 30 at 6:30 p.m. for consolation honors.

Beatrice will be defending its two-time championship. Nebraska City has finished as runner-up both years.

Saban decides that pressure is good

DENVER (UPI) —Lou Saban, the man who quit football last January because there was too much pressure, will be in Denver Monday presumably to sign a contract throwing him into more pressure than he has ever known.

Saban will sign a 10-year-contract at an estimated $50,000 a year and starting Jan. 1 when he takes over as general manager and coach of the Denver Broncos he will be expected to turn a team with a seven-year losing tradition into a winner.

In seven years, the Broncos have won 26, lost 68 and tied three games —the worst record in the American Football League.

Saban brings with him a winning attitude, something formerly foreign to the Bronco organization.

The 45-year-old coach led the Buffalo Bills to championships in 1964 and 1965 in his four-year reign and was named the League's 1964 coach of the year.

Saban is known to be a ruthless disciplinarian and administrator. In coaching Maryland to a 4-6 record this year, he booted four seniors off the club because they "weren't playing winning football."

If Saban's resignation at Maryland Friday brought hope to the tenacious and vocal Bronco fans, it brought anger to University of Maryland officials.

Nebraska loses tournament bid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — LaSalle of Philadelphia bumped off Nebraska 99-76 Friday night in opening round play of the Vanderbilt Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Vanderbilt defeated Portland, 93-63 in the second game.

LaSalle fell behind 13-7 before rallying and taking the lead 20-19 midway through the first half, which ended with the Nebraskans trailing 47-39.

Stuart Lantz led Nebraska pointmaking with 21. Larry Cannon had 30 for the winners and teammates Hubie Marshall and Bernie Williams had 25 and 24 respectively.

Nebraska will meet Portland tonight in the consolation game.

The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

To Jessie Head

It was July 27, 1937, when I accompanied by parents to Oakwood, Oklahoma. I can't find it on the map, but the town was there. . . . . .so were the prairie dogs.

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Gals, you better not write Santa for shaving lotions for your spouses. . . . January 1, 1967, marks the opening of the Nebraska Centennial and I reckon-as-to-how that means moustaches, goatees, heavy side burns and a face full of whiskers.

That ought to result in a little chinny chin-chin.

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Don Cushing, who answered the call twice for Uncle Sam, recalled his visits to Pearl Harbor at the close of WWII as memorable.

He was assigned a privately owned ship of the Matson Lines then controlled by the federal government.

On the day the word came that the war had ended, his ship had steam up for getting under way, then blasted steam whistles to celebrate and had to delay movement several hours before there was enough steam built up to leave the harbor.

It was truly a memorable day, Don recalls.

His other hitch was with the Army in Germany during the Korean war.

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That Father Kelly is a pretty tricky fella.

The other day he was asked to help get some Lourdes youngsters together for Christmas pictures.

With an Irish twinkle in his eye, he obliged. But instead of stepping into a classroom and asking for students to pose, he selected them asking —

— Who's had the measles this month?

— Who's birthday today?

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You've gotta say one thing for Ben Ryan, ...when he does something he does it big. Take the lettering on the roof of the Steinhart Terminal building for example. . . . . .

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You want to know what Central Avenue is going to look like in the future?

The planting of trees on main street was discussed a few years ago and dropped. It won't be long and they will be planted. There will be a canopy of some sort over the sidewalks so shoppers will be under cover. . . . .there'll be a grass mall, and all kinds of parking.

It's coming. It's just going to take a little time.

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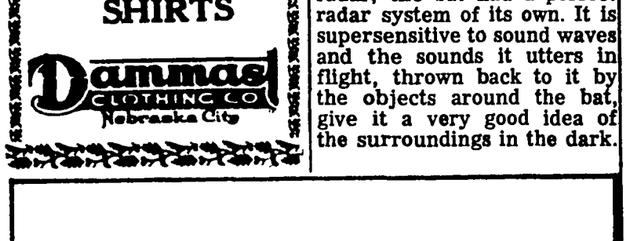
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Fred Oetgen can look at the calendar and say it's been 11 years since he took over facilities at Steinhart Lodge. "And we are looking forward to many more years," he said.

BEATRICE SHADES SEWARD 62-61

Al Klaus iced the game for Beatrice Friday night with a fielder with about two minutes to play as the Orangemen beat Seward 52-51 in a thriller. Seward missed several last second shots after Klaus blew a pair of free throws in the final minute of play.

Jeff Schafer had 16 and Al Klaus 11 for the winners, who drew a bye in the first game of the west Twin Rivers holiday meeting. The winner of the Fairbury-Crete game will play Beatrice to see who comes to Nebraska City for the championship playoff.



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