

SPORTS

Iowans Master Blue Devils 47-40 In Glenwood Clash

Three quarters of inspired ball wasn't enough for Coach Merle Stewart's Plattsmouth high school cagers Tuesday night as they dropped a 47-40 contest to Glenwood, Iowa.

Trailing 6-13 at the end of the first period the short Blue Devils battled on even terms with a good Glenwood team throughout the closing three periods. The seven point margin remained the same in Glenwood's favor.

Forward Stanley Cole again paced the Plattsmouth scoring with 19 points. Three of Cole's field goals came in the first quarter for Plattsmouth's only "area."

But with each starter hitting the scoring column in the second period, the Blue Devils pulled two points closer at half-time with Glenwood out in front 25-20. The Iowans, after being pressed midway through the third stanza applied the pressure and again maintained the 7 point margin at 35-28.

Plattsmouth closed the gap to three points with about three minutes remaining, but a clotting spurt put the game on ice for the Rams.

The Blue Devils could have made the game much closer by hitting a good percentage of their free tosses. Although short four field goals, Glenwood had 19, Plattsmouth 15, the Blue Devils by hitting more than their 10 of 23 gift tosses could have closed the gap.

Again displaying heads up ball and expert ball handling, Plattsmouth cagers showed promise of continued improvement. The loss gave the Devils a 1-2 record.

Jon Schuetz, sophomore, and Bob Wondra, senior, aided Cole in the scoring department with 6 and 6 points.

Forward Collier paced the Glenwood attack with 20 points, while Brustel hit 10. Collier and Brustel left the game late in the fourth period after getting their fifth fouls.

Plattsmouth—40			
	fg	ft	pf
Cole, f	7	5-11	1
Wondra, f	2	2-2	1
Baton, c	1	0-2	4
Kennell, g	0	0-3	4
Todd, g	0	0-0	0
Schuetz, f	2	3-4	1
Conis, g	1	0-1	2
Ahrens, c	1	0-0	2
Totals	15	10-25	15

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Reserves Win Third Straight 35-27 Tuesday

Jimmy Jacques and Russell Menges set the pace Tuesday night in the preliminary game as the Plattsmouth Reserves scored a 35-27 win over Glenwood's second stringers.

Jacques connected for five field goals and ten points for scoring honors for the Blue Devils. Menges hit eight points although out two quarters.

In front all the way, the Blue Devils scored their third consecutive win against no losses in stopping the Iowans. Other scoring was by Dick Beverage, 7; Lyle Wood, 4; and Jerry Wood, 6.

Glenwood's Sprague took scoring honors with 15 points.

Menges, who set the early pace for Plattsmouth, was injured during the first period when he slit his hand between the thumb and first finger when he stumbled. He re-entered the game in the fourth period after the bleeding had been stopped and the injury dressed. Back in Plattsmouth after the game, a doctor took two stitches in the slit hand.

Elmwood Nipped 54-44 By Palmyra

A second half rally overcoming a 13 point deficit gave Palmyra a 54-44 win over Coach Johnny Johnston's Elmwood cagers last Friday. Elmwood led at the half 29-19.

The host team pulled ahead at 41-38 at the end of three periods and extended its lead to 10 points as the final gun went off. Copes led the winners with 18 points.

Larry Lannin led the Elmwood attack with 13 points. Dudley Doebele hit 11 and Keith Drake 10.

All Stater Receives Val's Citation

Gerald Wood, Plattsmouth high school senior, who received honorable mention in Class B eleven man football during the past season, this week received a congratulatory message from Governor Val Peterson.

In his message Governor Peterson said: "Congratulations on your recent selection to the all-state football squad." Wood was center on the 1952 team.

Mrs. Glenn Carneal and son, Tom, were Monday visitors in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp of Omaha visited in Plattsmouth Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaines. They also visited at the Leslie Niel and Philip Hirz homes. Mrs. Niel and Mrs. Sharp are sisters.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold V. Mitchell and family returned Monday night from Saronville, Nebraska, where they had been called last Wednesday by the sudden death of his father.

JOURNALisms

In spite of high taxes, wars, atomic bombs, and other horrors, life gallops along and young people fall in love the same old way.

We see where Harry was hurried back to Washington to confer with highrulers. But, we believe he has waited too long. For the past two or three years things in the capitol have been going from bad to worse with our President trying to look the other way. Now, with scandals breaking out from nearly every department of government it begins to look like even the common man is ready to shoot Santa Claus.

If any of our readers have not as yet read "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," we suggest they get a copy and burn a little midnight oil. The book does not disclose how accomplished Nero was as a musician, but he did a lot of fiddling while the government officials looted the treasury. Today we have pianos.

Cass County's oil dream seems to have gone "kaput." For a time Saturday Plattsmouth was buzzing with oil rumors following the announcement that black gold had been found in the St. Peter's strata in the Stoehr Well six miles southwest of the city. It was an honest report as oil bearing sands brought up indicated promoters of the project had struck a producer. Tests Sunday, however, revealed that oil had been there, but where it is now is anybody's guess. We've canceled our reservations for Bermuda and unpacked our bags.

Parking meters have met with varying success since installation here two weeks ago. Plattsmouth, a large percentage of motorists are in full agreement with the program. A few are not completely sold as yet, but admit that so far meters have provided space for shoppers that heretofore has been occupied by so called "roosters." From our survey, there is only a small minority still violently opposed to their operation.

It is far too early to form any concrete opinions as to what the meters will do for the city, but through the courtesy parking tickets that have been used on overtime violations, it gives us a good insight as to the number of cities and towns represented by motorists parking on the streets. Saturday morning envelopes were returned by mail from four states, with Douglas County drivers dominating.

City Clerk Albert Olson stated that the first five days parking meters were used, a little more than \$180 was deposited in the slots. This of course, was before all the meters were installed. It was also interesting to see Albert attempting to recover coins from some of these mailed in envelopes. One in particular came sealed, wrapped, tied and enclosed in a near solid mass of adhesive tape. It took the city clerk some 10 minutes to get the envelope opened, but, by gosh, the nickel was recovered.

The Mayor and City Council is extremely earnest in their efforts to see that visitors to the city are treated fairly regarding parking. The small courtesy envelopes now given motorists have met with approval and city officials have indicated they will be kept in future use for occasional violations. However, come overtime parking will soon get the works—especially the guy who has already destroyed nine courtesy tickets. Police keep a record of all license numbers awarded violation tags. Several have failed to respond to the friendly reminder. You'll be able to hear them yowl clear into Iowa when they're halled into court.

Earl Marvin, publisher and "glitter" of the Beatrice Daily Sun, a recent visitor to this office and a guest of the local Rotary Club, paid some very complimentary remarks to our own Billy Baird, also referred to this writer as "Furke," which is getting a little close to jerk for comfort—although we've been called nearly everything in the book during our short period here on earth. Hyde Sweet, watchman that he is, corrected the record for Marvin and all is forgiven.

Brother Earl was much impressed with the progress being made here in Plattsmouth since his last visit a number of years ago. He was most complimentary in expressing his judgement of the Plattsmouth Journal. If it looks alright in his opinion, that's OK with us. Earl should know—he's battled one since 1908, and is recognized as one of Nebraska's most successful publishers, having used his newspaper influence to pick up some bank, building and loan, and small loan company stock, plus a number of sheets of gilt edged shares, the income from which has kept his family eating and the Sun circulating.

Editor Marvin told us of trying to give his newspaper to two sons who have been con-

nected with the paper for several years and of their refusal to accept it as a gift. The two boys contacted Uncle Sam and learned gift taxes would be so great it would take most of the earnings of the paper during their lifetime to pay off—they'll continue on salary. Marvin now worries that he'll burden the kids with debt when he kicks off. —RRF

Five-Man Ad Club Committee Is Selected

Fred Feldhausen, William Swatek, Fred Busch, George Conis and Frank Biles were appointed to a committee of the Business Men's Ad Club Wednesday to meet with the Executive Council of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss merger plans.

The committee was named by Ad Club president, Frank Biles. The two groups are to meet to consider plans to combine the groups under a larger scale Chamber of Commerce program which includes employment of a full-time manager.

Biles also named a four-man nominating committee to submit candidates for officers at the next meeting when new officers will be elected.

Commenting on the Ad Club's Toyland promotion, Santa Claus, and evening open hours, the group also was informed that Christmas carols will be played over the public address system this year. That also will start December 14.

Decorating Toyland were Bruce Gold, Bill Knorr, Dean Dunham and Frank Biles. Mrs. Bruce Gold and Bruce Jr., also helped in cleaning the building prior to hanging decorations.

Report of bridge traffic for the first two Saturdays in December was given. On the first of December, 161 used the free program, while 104 were reported on December 8.

Phillips Starts Prison Term

Ellis N. Phillips, Plattsmouth bad boy, began serving his four year sentence in the Nebraska State Penitentiary at Lincoln Tuesday.

Judge James Fitzgerald, holding district court session here Tuesday, ordered Phillips to the penitentiary following the dismissal of his appeal to a higher court.

Phillips was sentenced several months ago by Judge Thomas E. Dunbar on a charge of possessing burglary tools. Sheriff Tom Solomon escorted Phillips to the penitentiary Tuesday.

Raise \$39 For Hospitalized Vets

The V.F.W. and its Auxiliary have collected \$39.42 which will be sent to Veterans in hospitals throughout the state in the form of Christmas presents.

The money was raised at the V.F.W. games party Tuesday night.

Police Court

Intoxication—Jack Chadwick, forfeit \$15 cash bond. Improper parking—John Williamson, fined \$1 and costs of \$4. Improper parking—D. Ray Frans of Union, no appearance. Improper parking—Paul Fauquet, continued.

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