SLOWDOWN—Plattsmouth's victory express was slowed down momentarily on this play when halfback Dave Nettelmann, No. 19, was stopped after a short gain by Ashland's defensive standout, guard Gary Parker, No. 32. There to lend a hand if needed was quarterback Mike Carpenter, No. 19.

GAINER—End Roger Lanum heads for the sidelines and a good gain after taking a pass from Bill Nettelmann. It was an important play in Plattsmouth's first touchdown drive in a 13-6 win at Ashland Friday night.

DUCK AND BUCK—Sometimes a ball carrier has no choice but to lower his head and drive for whatever ground is available. Gene Noell of Plattsmouth did that with an Ashland player hanging on and another waiting to help.

PHS 13-6 Victor on Rally In Tough Game at Ashland

Plattsmouth High which pushed Ashland around for a lot of yards Friday night ground out a tough tying touchdown and then used a break to score the winner in a 13-6 triumph at Ashland Friday night.

It was the Blue Devils' second win in four games and was hard-won as several "walking wounded" were re-injured. Gene Noell was carried from the field with a leg injury and others continued to play although bruised.

Ashland yielded grudgingly and its passing was always a threat despite pressure applied by the Devils.

The home team led at the half, 6-0, after scoring on a 24-yard pass from Clifford Scheel, the fullback, to end Richard Schwenck midway in the first quarter.

Ashland had halted Plattsmouth's opening drive at its 23. Terry Pallas, carried the ball 49 yards to the Devils' 16.

Plattsmouth defended against two passes by Quarterback Mike Carpenter and smeared him once for an eight-yard loss. Then the Bluejays connected on the fullback pass for the score. Carpenter's pass for point was no good.

That 6-0 score lasted through the second quarter in which Ashland drove to the Devil 13 but fumbled the ball away and Plattsmouth drove back to midfield but fell inches short of a first down.

The Devils' first chance to get well came when they forced an Ashland punt and Dave Nettelmann ran it back 33 yards to his 44.

Plattsmouth scored in nine plays, including a 25-yard pass (the only completion for the winners) from Bill Nettelmann to Roger Lanum, Dave Nettelmann's 19-yard dash to the 15 and Bill's one-foot quarterback sneak on first down after Noell drove seven to set it up.

The run for point was stopped.

In the fourth quarter, Plattsmouth drove from its own 42 to the Ashland one-yard line only to lose the ball on a four-yard loss on fourth down.

The Devil line then held Ashland to six yards in three plays and poured in on Carpenter when he bobbled the snapback on the punt situation.

Plattsmouth took over on the 4 and Dave Nettelmann went in for the touchdown on first down.

*He ran the extra point and it became 13-6.

Ashland continued to threaten after that with Carpenter throwing seven passes and completing two until Roger Heedum picked one off at his own 35 and ran it back to Ashland's 35.

Plattsmouth ran out the clock.

Plattsmouth Coach Norris Hale singled out the defensive play of Tackle Roger Beverage and Guard Dennis Horn.

Next for the Devils is a meeting with Tekamah here Friday on Dads Night.

STATISTICS

	P	A
First downs	13	10
Yds. rushing	216	106
Yds. lost rushing	9	21
Yds. passing	25	80
Total yds. gained	232	165
Passes att.	4	23
Passes compl.	1	11
Passes interc. by	1	0
Fumbles	2	2
Ball lost fumbles	2	2
Penalties	5	5
Yds. Penalized	55	55
Punts	2	3
Ave. yds. punts	28.0	36.3

Score by quarters:

Plattsmouth	0	0	6	7	13
Ashland	6	0	0	0	6

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing

	att.	compl.	yds.
B. Nettelmann	3	1	25
Pritchard	1	0	0

Pass Receiving

	rec.	yds.
Lanum	1	25

Rushing

	car.	yds.	loss
D. Nettelmann	27	142	4
Noell	14	47	5
Lancaster	7	24	0
B. Nettelmann	2	3	0

Scoring:

Ashland — touchdown, Schwenck (24-yard pass from Scheel).

Plattsmouth — touchdowns, B. Nettelmann (1-yard run), D. Nettelmann (4-yard run); PAT, D. Nettelmann, (run).

Football Scores

Plattsmouth 13, Ashland 6.
Tekamah 26, Council Bluffs Lewis 0.
Auburn 13, Falls City 0.
Blair 34, Ralston 0.
Crete 26, Nebraska City 6.
Elmwood 60, Nebraska Deaf 7.
Fairbury 31, Beatrice 12.
Papillion 7, Syracuse 7 (tie)
Weeping Water 20, Seward Concordia 0.
Eagle-Alvo 32, Dunbar 13.

GAME DOUBTFUL

The scheduled game between Plattsmouth and Ashland Reserve football teams here tonight may not be played.

The school said today that the game was "doubtful" because of rain and potential damage to the athletic field.

Bowling

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Marge & Elmer's	9	0
Doll House	7	2
Beauty Box	7	2
Austin's	6	3
Bob's Bar	6	3
Corner Bar	5	4
State Farm	5	4
7-Up	5	4
Bowlero	5	4
Hinky Dinky	4	5
Soennichsen's	4	5
Ruse Motors	3	6
Culligan's	3	6
Lyman Richey	2	7
Ray's Welding	1	8
Kent's Cafe	0	9

Hi game, L. Stones 209; hi series, D. Kennell 546; hi team game and series, Corner Bar 775 and 2,128.

Weeping Water 20, Seward Concordia 0

WEEPING WATER — The Weeping Water High School Indians scored once each in the first three quarters to defeat Seward Concordia, 20-0, for their fourth straight football victory.

John Meeskie scored twice from a yard out on quarterback sneaks and Larry Erhart ran the second-half kickoff 73 yards for a touchdown.

Meeske dropkicked an extra point and Rusty Keplinger ran for the other one.

Eage-Alvo Downs Dunbar 32-13 Friday

Bob Trunkenbolz threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score as Eagle-Alvo defeated Dunbar, 32-13, Friday night at Dunbar.

Trunkenbolz's scoring passes were 12 yards to Ron Root and 32 yards to Kent Ayres. His touchdown run covered 32 yards.

Other Eagle-Alvo scoring: John Weichel, 16 yard run; Art Umland, 8 yard run; Trunkenbolz and Gary Johnson, plunges for extra points

State Flag Given At Manley by Scout Council

St. Patrick's church of Manley which sponsors Troop 93 and Pack 93 was presented a flag of the State of Nebraska by Covered Wagon Council State Vice Chairman Grant Roberts.

Fr. Peter Gadient accepted the flag as head of the sponsoring Institution, and then presented the flag to LeRoy Furry, Institutional Representative who accepted it on behalf of the Troop.

Among the officers from the South District staff were District executive William Millner and District Commissioner Chairman Martin Jourdan.

Guests were from Troops 94 and 58 of South Omaha; Weeping Water Troop 220, Scouts Jerry and Everett Raines; Plattsmouth Troop 369, Scoutmaster John Rishel and Scouts Steve Baburek, Jim Karras and John J. Cloidt.

Manley Troop 93 was represented by Scoutmaster Jim Dietl and Scouts Leo and Raymond Stander, Jerry Bergman, Jim Sahs, Russell Glasshoff, Eugene Furry, Eddie Mikkelsen and John Stander; and Cub Scouts Michael Lau, Steve Massoth, Dennis Erhart, Tommy Stander and Michael Isaac of Pack 93.

Willner presented Leadership Training Awards and certificates to Neighborhood Commissioner Elwin Isaac and Den Mother Mrs. Elwin Isaac. Fr. Gadient pinned the awards on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac.

— Journal Want Ads Pay —

Goose Season Open

Nebraska's goose hunters opened the 75-day season today at sunrise. Bag and possession limits are 5 and 5, with hunting hours from sunrise to sunset.

Daily bag and possession limit may not include, in the alternative, more than: (a) 2 Canada geese or its subspecies, (b) 1 Canada goose or its subspecies and 1 white-fronted goose, or (c) 1 white-fronted goose. Blue and snow geese will round out the limit.

The entire state is open to hunting except for state and federal refuges or sanctuaries and those areas closed by federal, state, or city ordinance.

DISTRICT COURT

These cases were filed recently in District Court here: Glens Falls, Insurance Co. vs. Beverly Sutton, et al., damage; Gateway Bank vs. Wallace W. Glantz, suit on note.

Pollard Holsteins Get Classification

The herd of a Nehawka Holstein breeder has been officially classified for type by the staff of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The herd Malcolm Pollard included 21 animals classified—2 "very good," 10 "good plus" and 8 "good."

Classification, in continuous operation since 1929, is the official type program of the Holstein breed. It measures the conformation of living animals against the theoretical perfection of the True Type Holstein cow or bull.

The information made available by the program provides detailed reference material for Holstein breeders in all sections of the country.

But a study of the investments made by the thrifty shows that 50,000,000 American can be wrong.

County Court

Nolan Howell, $29, intoxication; Max L. Lipskey, $14, improper parking in Louisville; Cleo Warren, Springdale, Ark., $104, overload on axles, over gross weight; William Mitchell, Winnen, S. D., $54, overload on axle; Raymond C. Clark, Nebraska City, $54, wilful reckless driving; Malcolm Everett Laseman, Nebraska City, $20.40, no Nebraska operator's license.

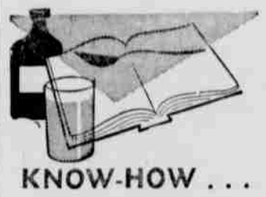
Gary Rudd, Ardmore, Okla., $54, over gross weight truck; Richard O'Neal, Sugar Creek, Mo., $14, reciprocity violation; James Blunt, Plattsmouth, 15 days in County Jail and operators license suspended six months, drunken driving; Arthur Leonard Spencer, Rayville, La., $39, operation of foreign truck without resident registration.

Leo Wilson, Wickes, Ark., $39, operation of foreign truck without resident registration; Carroll Dean Miller, Stigler, Okla., $39, operation of foreign truck without resident registration; Hewitt P. McQuerry, Berkley, Mo., $20, speeding; William Mohr, Cutler, Ill., $104, overweight on group of axles.

Roger D. Simmons, Harrisonville, Mo., $104, and operators license suspended six months, drunken driving; Bohl Plumbing and Heating, Nebraska City, $14, overweight on capacity plates; Bruce Nelson, Nebraska City, $54, overload on axle; Duane Hobscheidt, Union, $22, overweight on capacity plates; James W. Sommerer, Craig, $19, speeding.

Ray Johnston, Lincoln, $14, speeding on Interstate; Leonard Halvorson, Valley, $54, overweight on group of axles; Clinton D. Carney, Omaha, $54, overweight on group of axles; Eugene L. Lorenson, Weeping Water, $19, disturbing the peace, intoxication; Charles E. Favors, Plattsmouth, $54, overload on axle; National By Products, $19, overweight on capacity plates; Frank Taylor, Omaha, $54, overload on axle.

A Classified Ad in The Journal cost as little as 50 cents.



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