One Of Nine To Be Named Arcadia Homecoming Queen

Nine Arcadia High School senior girls are vying for the Homecoming Queen title this year. The lucky lass, whoever she may be, will be crowned during half time ceremonies Friday, October 14, at the Arcadia-Elba football same

football game.

A homecoming dance at the Arcedia American Legion Hall

will follow the game.
Along with the king and queen, first and second attendants for both reigning monarchs will be announced. Votes cast by Arcadia High students will determine the winners.

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Preceding homecoming activities will be Spirit Week at Arcadia High. A full schedule of events involving the student body will conclude on the 13th with a huge bonfire and uep rally in downtown Arcadia. Hot dogs and speeches to urge on the Huskie football team are planned. football team are planned.

One of the senior gridiron lettermen will be named the Arcadia Homecoming King. Homecoming Queen candidates

include:

— Noralie Drake. The 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Darrel Drake has been active in
basketball and other school
sports. She earned an "A" letter
in A.H.S. cage action last year.
Her high school activities include Pep Club, cheerleading,
and music. Her future plans
include going on to college.

—Chris Phillips. The 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Phillips lists her interests
as cooking, sewing, ceramics,

as cooking, sewing, ceramics, and sports. An Arcadia High senior, Chris has been active in volleyball, basketball, track, cheerleading, band, and chorus. She is a member of the A-Club.

- Doris Baumann. An exchange student at Arcadia High Doris has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Don Landon of rural Arcadia. The 17-year-old West German native lists art, reading, and traveling as her hobbies. Doris told the Quiz her favorite subjects are art, mechanicl drawing, and English.

Her high school activities include pep club.

— Kathy Phillips. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Kathy has school activities that include volleyball, basketoall, track, band, chorus and pep club. For the last three years she has been a class officer. Her outside interests include sewing reading interests include sewing, reading,

and sports.

The 17-year-old Arcadia High senior's future plans include attending college. She plans to major in science and physical editation

Lisa Leach. Lisa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Leach, plans to attend college next fall where she will major is early childrood development. The 17-year-old miss lists hobbies that include riding horses, and water skiing.

— Penny Staab. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Staab,

Adult Ed. Class

Schedule Posted

At the conclusion of an Adult

Education organizational meeting last Wednesday at Ord High, the

following class schedule was

drawn up:
Reupholstrey, Tuesday, 7:00,
Ruth Powers.
Intro. Typing, Wednesday, 7:00,

Speed Reading, Monday, 7:30, Crystal Brockman.

Accounting, Tuesday, 7:00, Mick

Woodworking, Tuesday, 7:00,

Other classes that may be

offered if enough interest is shown include electrical wiring, macrame, guitar, income tax, law for the layman, and pottery

All classes scheduled for

Wednesday will meet Wednesday, October 12. October 5, the previous Wednesday, Ord High

will be holding class night.

Arden Koelling.

and ceramics.



QUEEN CANDIDATES - Potential Arcadía Homecoming Queens are (top to bottom)Jill Bulger, Nora Drake, Kathy Phillips, Lisa Leach, Penny Staab, Chris Phillips, Mitzi Lewandowski, Doris Baumann, and Colleen Psota. All are Arcadia High seniors.

Penny has been active in volleyball, cheerleading, and track during her Arcadia High years. She is a member of the A Club and vice president of the senior class. senior class.

Penny lists her likes as in-cluding sports, bicycling, and home economics. She is 17 years old.

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— Mitzi Lewandowski, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewandowski, the 17-year-old Arcadia High senior has been active in sports for the last three four years. Extracyrricular activities she listed include basketball and volleyball, and cheerleading.

Her future plans are to attend

Her future plans are to attend Hastings Technical College and their secretarial training.

Handibus May Start

Here on Oct. 12

caller's home for the trip.

— Colleen Psota. The daughter of Irene Wroblewski and Gene Psota, Coleen claimed speech, journalism, home economics, and art as her favorite subjects. Her extracurricular activities include volleyball, baira a programme in land. velleyball, being a pom-pom girl, membership in the pep club, the band, and chorus.

Colleen, 17 years old, plans to enter college and major in speech enter college and major in speech and drama.

Jill Bulger, The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulger, Jill lists journalism, art, and physiology as her favorite subjects. Activities in which sleeparticipates include volleyball, track, pep club, pom-pom squad, and band.

Her future activities include

Her future activities include continuing her education.

Electric Bills May Be Sky High

The Ord Quiz recently learned Ord electrical users may face skyligh electrical bills in the near future. During the Monday night city council session, Ord Mayor Gaylord Boilesen revealed the city's allotment for natural gas to power the city-owned electrical generating plant will likely run out by the end of this month.

This allotment is provided in an agreement between the City of Ord and the Kansas-Nebraska G's Company.

G's Company.
Currently Ord has an interruptable service contract with K-N. Under those contract with K-N. to continue supplying case consumption periods. This allows K-N to continue supplying case of the diesel oil are passed along to electrical and interruptable status.

Costs of the diesel oil are passed along to electrical afters in the form of a fuel adder tax.

Exact cost figures on just how much more electrical bills may be when the gas allocation expires aren't known. Ord Mayor Gaylord Boilesen and City Utilities Commissioner Gene Baugh weren't available for comment by press time Wedcomment by press time Wednesday. However, the price hike to electrical users could be

The only other alternate source of electrical power, the interconnect station, will probably not be finished until December according to information revealed at Monday's council session. Mayor Boilesen then remarked that steel needed to complete the interconnect station will probably be shipped around the middle of November.

Utilities Commissioner Gene Baugh then speculated that the interconnect station will probably be completed around inid-December — if the weather is favorable.

This means that city electrical

favorable.

This means that city electrical users could face 45 days of power provided by diesel oil fired generators. Their bills for that period would reflect the higher costs paid by the city for that fuel

fuel.

The interconnect station, located southwest of Ord, will serve as a source of low cost off peak power and, when needed, emergency power to Ord electrical users.

Ord Second In Range Judging The Ord Future Farmers of

America chapter took second place in state range judging competition October 1 in Lincoln. The team's 915 points made them second only to Burwell with 947 points to their credit.

The Ord chapter was competing against an estimated 250 FFA members from 41 chapters in the state-wide competition. Their win entitles them to take part in national range judging competion scheduled to be held in Oklahoma

next spring.
Those FFA members from Ord taking part in the state level event were Bryce Ritz, Steve Foth, Galen Maresh, Bill Scheideler, Ramona Ritz, Phil Rainforth, Mike Petska, Kevin Hausen Larve Kremen and Creat Hruza, Jerry Kramer and Greg

Test Alert Held Tuesday

The Region 26 communications center in Taylor took part in a state-wide test of Civil Defense systems Tuesday, October 4. Called "Operation Checker-board", the exercise was a simulated warning of an attack

on the United States.

The Taylor communications center received the test warning at 10:05 a.m. Tuesday morning. The center's dispatcher notified area towns within, seconds after the message was received.

Participating towns sounded sirens and other warning devices. The exercise held Tuesday was to provide practice for the warning point operators in following their procedure in notifying other points in the system.

Ord Markets

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	1.50	1.53
	2.47	2.50
-		.23

Plans announced at that time were for the structure to be remodeled for use by various city agencies and offices. City Councilman Charles Cox, in charge of the repovation, to'd the Ouiz Tuesday, that Great Plains.

Quiz Tuesday that Great Plains Engineering Company of Kearney

had been in the building last

taken recently when the Ord

Estab. April 1882.

Ord, Nebraska, Thursday,

Ord Area Corn Harvest Begins

BOUNTIFUL HARVEST — Laddie Bruha is hard at work in his cornfields 11 miles west of Ord. Laddie estimated he is getting around 130 to 140 bushels of corn per acre.

rights.

Sen. Curlis to Back Moratorium

On New Halional Water Policies

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Carl Curtis today said he will introduce a resolution in the Senate this week to provide a moratorium on implementation of any yew national water policy regulations, and to establish a procedure for State comments and recommentations to be submitted for Congressional hearings on the issue.

The Curtis resolution will be introduced "because of the current Administration efforts to establish a new national water

establish a new national water p'olicy that have drawn unanimous opposition from the States," he said.

cosponsors on the measure, and

he hopes to have more, "perhaps a majority of the U.S. Senate," by the time he introduces the

resolution.

The Nebraskan said his resolution is necessary "because there is currently no other Congressional effort being taken to deal with the issue. Unless the Congression acts in some way.

the Congress acts in some way, the proposals being made by the Administration will be established

Administration will be established in new regulations next year."

Curtis said "the National Governors' Associtation, the Western Governors' Congerence, and the Interstate Conference on Water Problems have all adopted the problems have a magnitude.

unanimous policies or resolutions

Sheriff's Report

A warrant was issued September 23 in Valley County for J. D. Taylor on a charge of bad checks. Taylor's whereabouts are

structure.

ly some fire equipment

is parked around town for lack of garage space.

No certain costs for the planned

remodeling or repovetion are vet known, Cox revealed. Not knowing entirely just what the remodeling will involve, the city

can't seek a bid from a con-

tractor.
No funds in the current city

budget are ear-marked for renovation according to both Cox and Ord Mayor Gaylord Boilesen.

\$200 a month payments on the

lease-purchase agreement since it

was signed last April.

However, the city has made its

as yet unknown.

'Paper Progress' Made

On City Hall Addition

Curtis said he already has 28

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Many area farmers began harvesting their corn last week. Rains received Saturday and Sunday temporarily halted the work. Clear skies Monday lured many farmers back into their many farmers back into their fields.

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A check with area elevators brought indications that yields are averaging between 100 and 140 bushels an acre, yields one farmers observed are "... good in any man's book."

Corn brought in thus far has averaged around 20 to 24 percent moisture content and weighs in at 55 to 58 pounds per bushel.

Darrell Heisner of the Ord

Darrell Heisner of the Ord Grain Company observed that moisture received thus far this year along with other weather conditions has pushed the picking period up two weeks. Most years, he stated, picking starts around October 15.

Virgil Beneke of the Farmers

mented that the corn he has seen so far looks real nice and has a good weight to it.

Other estimates were that corn grown this year will likely surpass last year's yield by around 20 bushels an acre with dryland crops averaging around 50 to 70 bushels per acre and irrigated corn yielding 120 bushels per acre acre.

Dave Zebert told the Quiz one patch of corn grown on his farm 3½ miles northeast of Ord yielded around 158 bushels per acre with a 14½% moisture content count after drying.

Valley County Agent Ron Engelke concurred that this year's corn yield so far looks very promising. However he cautioned farmers to watch out for the corn borer also known as the root worm. The insect can cut yields drastically Engleke Co-Op Elevator in Ord com-

> Administration in this effort, and objecting to the proposals voiced so far."

He said "primary among the complaints from the States is that they have had too little time in which to respond to Ad-

"The States want and are entitled to a greater voice in such national policy matters," Curtis said, "and my resolution would put the Administration on notice

that the Congress intends to

Curtis said "it is the Constitutional prerogative and responsibility of the Congress to establish national policy which

the Administration is charged with carrying out. I intend to see that the Congress is afforded the opportunity to exercise that responsibility."

provide that voice

Oct. 5—Carl Oliver House & Furniture Auction, Ord.

Oct. 6-Roy Riecken Farm Sale, Ord. Oct. 10-Mrs. Harry Spencer Farm Sale, Scotia.

Oct. 11-Minnie Johnson House & Furniture, Arcadia. Oct. 17-Kathryne Shepperd Estate Two Houses at Auc-

tion, Comstock. Oct. 18-Bert Williams House & Furniture Auction, North

Oct. 27-Marion Medberry House & Furniture Auction, North Loup.

Nov. 2-Don Spencer Purebred Hereford Sale, Brewster. Nov. 3-Pete Moritz Estate 306 Acre part pivot irr. farm.

Nov. 14—Myrtle Kriewald Estate 1070 Acre Land Auction. Nov. 14—Myrile Kriewald Estate 1070 Acre Land Auction.
North Loup. Note — This land is for sale at private treaty until 2 weeks prior to sale date. The unit includes a 191 acre part irrigated river farm and 880 acres pasture, all located northeast of North Loup.
Contact Leo Wolfe for details.
Nov. 21—Alfred & Vernon Copsey Equipment Auction.

Nov. 29—Gerald Zulkoski Farm Sale, Comstock,

SOLD AT AUCTION - The Armin Lewis 1,219 Acre Ranch north of Burwell to Roger Kelly - \$260 Per Acre.

FOR SALE AT PRIVATE TREATY — 560 Acre Marie Slangal Pasture SE of Comstock — \$210 per acre or best reasonable offer. 1,800 Acres of Grassland, Custer Co.

For Real Estate Sales or information contact Leo Wolf, Broker,

For all other Auctions, Contact -

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. 38 Oz. \$165 Peanut Butter

280 CL. 79° Cascade Detergent 12.6 44° Fabric Softener

ministration proposals, that the proposals have not adequately addressed the real issues, and that the proposals as developed so far ignore traditional states' rights.



Radio Classes Betz Joins East

Amateur radio classes will begin in Burwell Monday, October 10. The course is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in Burwell High School.

For more information contact Rick Masin at 728-3864.

On October 10 Texas U. Faculty

Loren E. Betz is a new member of the East Texas State University faculty. He is a former superintendent of schools at Comstock, Axtell, and Brady. Betz also worked with the Nebraska State Board of Education from 1968-72.

Seven Girls Compete To Be NL-5 Homecoming Royalty

Weeks of suspense will be ended October 14 when one of seven North Loup-Scotia homecoming queen candidates will be crowned. Her coronation will cap a week of events that will include such school activities as crazy hair day, dress-up day, and a roaring 20s day.

Coronation ceremonies are scheduled to begin after the North Loup-Scotia-Ansley football game in Scotia. The crowning of the lucky miss will carry out this year's homecoming theme "This Magic Moment." Harold Sohrweid was arrested by the Buffalo County Sheriff's Department September 27 in Kearney on a warrant issued by Valley County August 1977.
The felony warrant was issued on a charge of bad checks.
Returned to Valley County Sept. 28. Further legal action is needing.

The seven candidates for the homecoming queen title were picked in balloting by members of the NL-S Spirit Club and Pep Club last Monday. Those chosen were

— Laurie Beebe. The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe, Laurie lists her school activities as cheerleading, chorus, band, being secretary-treasurer of the Spirit Club, and being a member of the pompon

Her hobbies are swimming, bike riding, playing tennis, and

Ann Kluthe. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kluthe, Ann is 17 years old. Her high school interests are serving as vice president of the Spirit Club, membership in the school chorus pompom girl, and taking part in the North Loup-Scotia speech

She lists her hobbies as including reading, playing tennis, and water skiing.

— Billie Goldish. The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goldfish, Billie has school activities that include activities that include cheerleading, singing in the swing choir, playing in the band, and taking part in track and volleyball. A member of the Future Homemakers of America, Billie is a populary airl

Billie is a pompom girl. Her hobbies are swimming and

— Cindy Moravec. The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Moravec of Cotesfield, Cindy lists her school activities as including membership in the Future Homemakers of America, serving on the student council serving on the student council, and membership in the Honors Society. An active chorus member, she is a pompom girl. Her hobbies are sewing and

— Tammy Morrow. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrow, Tammy is 17 years old. Her school activities at North Loup-Scotia are cheerleading, membership in the Future Homemakers of America, singing in the swing chair, and competing in the swing choir, and competing in both volleyball and track.

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with macreme and water skiing.

Laurie Anderson. Laurie lists her school activities as including membership in the Honors Society, and being active in forensic events. A member of the school chorus, Laurie is

Her hobbies are cooking, sewing, and bike riding. Lesa Williams. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Lesa is 17 years old. She is president of the school Future Homemakers of America chapter,

secretary-treasurer of her class, a cheerleader and a pompom She lists her hobbies as in

cluding sewing, working with crafts, and music. crafts, and music.

The queen, to begin her rule October 14, will be picked when North Loup-Scotia students in grades 9-12 vote on the seven c and idates this Thursday. Election results will be announced in post game activities.

Along with the queen, students will vote on their homecoming king that same day. Eligible seniors for the royal title must be members of the NL-S football team.

queen candidates are seniors



POTENTIAL ROYALTY - Candidates for the North Loup-Scotia homecoming queen title are (back row, left to right) Cindy Moravec, Tammy Morrow, Laurie Beebe; (middle row, Ann Kluthe, Billie Goldfish, Laurie Anderson; (front row) Lesa Williams.



GRAND OPENING - The Classic in downtown Ord held their grand opening last week. Owners Mr. Mrs. Allen Joe Cetak were on hand, along with store employes, to greet many well-wishers.

On hand for ribbon cutting ceremonies were ('left to right) Gerry Bundy, Mrs. Cecil Carnes, Linda Cetak, Jason Cetak, Mrs. O. Reisinger, Mel Coplin, Wilma Bader, Lynn Griffith, Al Bader, Doris Coats, Betty Axthelm, Eldon Mulligan and Allen Joe Cetak.

If all goes as scheduled senior citizen handibus service to Ord News

may start October 12, according to Ron Radil of the Central Nebraska Community Action Agency. The service will be open to persons over 60 years old or handicapped. District Court Linda K. Toelle vs. Leon L. Toelle, dissolution of marriage. Married October 5, 1969, two In a Quiz interview last week, Radil revealed tentative plans are for the bus to be at the Park-County Court

Galen Manchester, no valid registration, \$10.
Ray Lalicker, Burwell, expired registration, \$25.
Dale Zulkoski, Burwell, view retirement village in Ord at 9, 11, 1 and 3 October 12 for trips to the downtown area. Others wanting the bus service should call Central Nebraska Ord offices at 728-5390. Required information includes the caller's speeding, \$15.

Jerome B. Turek, Ord, speeding, \$15.
Michael D. Riggins, Arcadia, refusal to obey police officer, \$15. name, address, destination, and time the bus should stop at the

Barbara A. Petska, Ord, speeding, \$15.
Ray D. Lalicker, Burwell, speeding, \$1.
Steven C. Vech, Ord, speeding,

Eligible riders can go to any destination within the city limits. However most trips, Radil speculated, will be to the downtown area. Mabel Dobrovsky, Ord, giving false information to officer, \$50.
Allen F. Edwards, Ord, D.W.I., The Ord City Council recently approved a six-month trial period for the tax subsidized service to \$100, one year probation, license impounded six months, limited senior citizens and handicapped

persons living in the Ord city limits. Should it prove succussful, impounded six months, limited driving privileges.
Randall Newland, insufficient fund check, \$2 bank draft received at court September 20.
Larry Wejda, Casper, WY, destruction of property, \$100. there is a chance it might be continued. There is no charge for the rides, but donations to defray expenses are accepted.



The store carries a complete line in men's read /-to-wear.

After their inspection tour, they drew up blueprints for combining the building and City Hall, located next door. "We don't want to rush right into this," Cox explained. "That building will be around for a long time, and we want to make sure of what we are doing."

One step in that direction was