Junior High bands to give spring concert

The Junior High spring band concert will be given Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Senior High auditorium with Bill Jenkins, Director.

The "B" band will begin the program playing classical and popular selections. They include March of the Irish Guard by Ployhar; Traces by Gordy; Overture in C Minor by Osterling; Turn Around Look At Me by Capehart; Beethoven Ballet by Gordon; Scarborough Fair by Leonard and Hogan's Heroes March by Fielding.

The Junior High Stage Band will present selections Love Is Blue, Popp; One by Warrington, and Funky Turtle by Morris.

The Junior High "A" band will conclude the concert with selections; The Star Spangled Banner by Francis Scott Key; Rappin on by Cofield; Selections From Chitty Chitty Bang Bang by Whitcomb; Minuet in Groovy Four by Cacavas; Man of LaMancha by Erickson and Peter Gun theme by Mancini.

"B" band members include·
Oboe — Theresa Anderson
Flutes — Cheryl Bruns, Teresa Sweeney, Debbie Hastings, Annette Smith, Judy Martin, Debbie Sharp, Pam Fielder, Mary Pickering, Kelly Arnold, Debbie Richard
Clarinets — Joyce Stoll, Kim Clark, Robin Larson, Bonnie Bohl, Pat Williams, Carol Davis, Julie Brockhaus, Marsha Stortenbecker, Joan Weldon, Terri Abernathy, Peggy Gilliland, Jodi Anderson, Linda Kattes, Colleen Hoffman, Diana Cole and Terri Fox
Alto saxophone — Rita Long, Charles Knott, Kay Stivers, Theresa Rhinehart, Scott VanderVeen, Jerry Keran
Tenor saxophone, David Ailes.
Baritone saxophone, Greg Roth
French horns — Robin McKone, Traci Sharp and Cheryl Gigstad.
Cornets Trumpets — Tim Reuter, Doug Orndorff, Tom Bennett, Gary Cohn, Lisa Wolfe, Kevin Withee, Lonnie Ostransky, Kevin Ross, Mitchell Krenk, Jerry Steinman, Kevin Larson, Marty Haverty, Paul Barton and Dale Hammers.
Baritones — Todd Dawson and Kathy Glover
Trombones — Steve Orton, Cindy Potter, Devis Dillman, Tim Ostransky, Keaton Beaumont, Christy Curtis, Tim Nelsen, Steve Saathoff
Basses — Lonnie Neeman, Kevin Sharp and Douglas Keesler
Drums — Jeff Cullin, Arta Lima, Don Wenzel, Tim Woodruff, Bill Rose, Victor Johns, Craig Marshall, John Voelker, Bill Peterson, Richard King, Kevin Hagen and Wesley Royal
Stage band members include
Robin Dickey, Ellen Wenzel, Peggy Gieseking, Lori Snodgrass, Kim Sharp, Debbie Haith, Marianne Hazard, David Ailes, Greg Roth, Cindy Hall, Lori Stortenbecker, Tim Reuter, Tom Bennett, Gary Cohn, Kevin Withee, Todd Dawson, Kathy Glover, Sue Harrah, John Grundman, Chris Hofer, Steve Orton, Tim Regler, Debbie Royal, Brent Palmer, Tom Sharp and Jeff Cullin
"A" Band members include
Oboe — Theresa Anderson
Piccolo — Rhonda Arthur
Flutes — Traci Hevelone, Dara Allgood, Kim DeVorss, Mary Thayer, Pam Cooper, Teresa Sweeney, Susan Weldon, Cheryl Bruns, Debbie Hastings, Annette Smith
Clarinets — Cindy Hastings, Robin Dickey, Jane Voelker, Kristine Lechner, Julie Sternner, Lisa Eilers, Diane Richards, Joyce Stoll, Robin Larson, Kim Clark, Bonnie Bohl, Pat Williams, Carol Davis, Julie Brockhaus, Marsha Stortenbecker, Joan Weldon
Alto clarinet — Glen Cohn
Bass clarinet — Susan Allen
Alto saxophone — Ellen Wenzel, Peggy Gieseking, Lori Snodgrass, Kim Sharp, Debbie Haith
Tenor saxophone — Marianne Hazard, David Ailes
Baritone saxophone — Greg Roth
French horns — Terri Havelone, Robin McKone, Graci Sharp, Cheryl Gigstad
Cornets Trumpets — Cindy Hall, Lori Stortenbecker, Tim Reuter Tom Bennett, Gary Cohn, Kevin Withee, Lisa Wolfe, Kathy Nincehelser, Lonnie Ostransky, Kevin Ross, Mitchell Krenk
Alto saxophone — Ellen Wenzel, Peggy Gieseking, Lori Snodgrass, Kim Sharp, Debbie Haith
Tenor saxophone — Marianne Hazard, David Ailes.
Baritone saxophone — Greg Roth
French horns — Terri Hevelone, Robin McKone, Traci Sharp, and Cheryl Gigstad
Cornets-trumpets — Cindy Hall, Lori Stortenbecker, Tim Reuter, Tom Bennett, Gary Cohn, Kevin Withee, Lisa Wolfe, Kathy Nincehelser, Lonnie Ostransky, Kevin Ross, Mitchell Krenk
Baritone — Mary Oetgen, Todd Dawson and Kathy Glover
Trombone — Sue Harrah, John Grundman, Chris Hofer, Steve Orton, Tim Regler, Debbie Royal, Cindy Potter, Tim Ostransky, Devis Dillman
Basses — Brent Palmer, Lonnie Neeman, Kevin Sharp, and Doug Keesler
Drums — Jeff VanRenan, Kristy Crawford, Gary Gilman, Rick Rulla, Randy Chapin, Arta Lima, Tom Sharp, Jeff Cullin, Don Wenzel, Tim Woodruff
Tympani — Greg Mann and Mark Wurtele
Bells — Becci Holman

The Midland View

By M. M. VAN KIRK
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Meat counters full

In all the current clamor about meat prices and demands by some consumer groups for the government to place controls on cattle and hog prices, one fact is being overlooked by most of the complainers, "There is plenty of meat in the meat counters and people are buying and buying briskly."

Mrs Housewife can choose the cut, the quality she wants, and the quantity she wants. And the quality is good and dependable. If she wants to reduce costs somewhat, she can buy half a beef all cut, wrapped and labeled and put it in her home freezer. She doesn't have to give up any ration stamps as she did during World War II, or buy on the black market where the killing and processing were done under dubious conditions and circumstances,

Beef consumption last year in the United States was at an all-time high of 115 pounds per person. . .people had the money to buy their preferred meat and they were buying it. It's no secret that many thrifty housewives are finding ways to cut back on the family meat bill — serving cheaper cuts by finding better ways to prepare them, and turning to serving the family more chicken, turkey, fish, and yes, surprisingly, lamb. This is how the American system works and there is plenty for everyone.

Now let's look at what is happening today in some other countries bothered by inflation Argentina historically has been a major beef export country with a climate and deep rich topsoil that made it ideal as a great grass and cattle producing nation. A recent visitor to Argentina reported, "You always know it's Tuesday in Argentina these days because Tuesday is the day markets are permitted to sell their rationed beef and the housewives line up to make their purchases."

And inflation? The same food which cost one dollar a year ago in Argentina, now costs a housewife there $1.60. In Uruguay, that one dollar's worth of last year is almost two dollars now. And in Chile, where Marxist President Salvador Allende says he has the country well on the road to socialism, last year's dollar's worth of food costs $2.60 this year.

Back to Argentina and Buenos Aires, reports tell of a complicated rationing system for basic goods with lines forming at stores not only for meat but for cooking oil, sugar, rice and even coffee, which comes over the mountains from nearby Brazil

Now these three countries have several things in common in addition to rampant inflation. All three have strong wage and price controls. All three have powerful labor unions demanding more pay for less work And all three have black markets which have sprung up everywhere

American farmers and ranchers if left alone will respond to higher market prices as they always have and produce the wheat, feed grains and meats to fill the "pipelines" with the production that will meet both domestic and export demands. But they won't do it if artificial control limits are put on to give temporary response to consumer complaints

And meantime, Mrs Housewife, take your choice at the counter of beef, pork, lamb, chicken, turkey, fish Nobody is trying to kid you into thinking inflation isn't and hasn't taken a toll but don't let anyone kid you either into demanding strict control remedies that never work

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The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

Mrs Ralph Rodgers who directed the very successful Heart fund campaign in Nebraska City, said it is hard to say "thanks" to everyone but she tried to include everyone in her Safety Valve by simply saying "thanks to all who helped."

Mrs Rodgers' late husband, Red, would have been proud of her volunteer work A fatal heart attack claimed him while the couple was on a camping trip.

He was quite a guy, a determined cuss maybe some of that rubbed off on Mrs Rodgers when she joined Ardis Heng for the Heart campaign

Red, as he was affectionately called by his friends, was proud of his work as skipper of the dredge Meriwether Lewis. And, he lost a friend because when he was piped over the side as the retiring skipper, the dredge was retired from service.

The dredge was Red's life work. He was proud that he started out as a "deck ape" (that's a common ship laborer to you land lubbers) He worked hard and was eager to know more about the dredge

He was promoted time and again until at last he achieved the goal he wanted so much — skipper of the dredge.

So, when I read Mrs Rodgers' thank you note, I knew that her message was deep and personal. She has a special determination in alerting people to the dangers of heart diseases.

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We enjoyed working with the Peru State English and journalism students for two days the past week.

All of us here agreed, that what the students lacked in experience, they made up for in energy.

Bobbi Thiesfeld, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bob Thiesfeld, Nebraska City, shouldered the major part of the work. She is also editor of the college newspaper, the Peru Pedagogian.

Another interesting student is Mrs Joyce Jansa, whose story on the grocery bill appeared in the Thursday News-Press. Mrs Jansa has four children and is well aware of the cost of living.

Chuck Smith chased American Eagles along the river, with his camera, and despite the cottonwood locations offered by Jim Chaney, he was unable to locate the eagles. Oh, well, maybe there'll be a next time

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Everett Browning who heads the journalism-English department at Peru State, accompanied his students as their adviser

Mr Browning a former Kansas and Nebraska newspaperman, was my vacation partner last summer We took our wives on a one week vacation and ended up 1,700 miles north of Nebraska City in Manitoba, Canada, on the west side of Hudson Bay and liked to have frozen to death in June

So, I speak with authority when I tell Mr Browning's students about his escapades in the wild country and the noticeable mild-mannered attitude he has in civilization.

I dunno if the students believed me They all smiled politely and nodded and went back to their work.

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Well, anyway, Mr Browning is taking off again this summer with 10 or 12 other companions — Boy Scouts.

He will take the scouts to Philmont Scout ranch in New Mexico I've never been there, but according to No. 1 son and the colored slides he brought back last summer, it's two weeks of mountain living and a whole lot of fun.

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Garry Ailes who returned recently from a meeting in Chicago told about an incident which occurred one evening while he and Sam Deaver were in a club which we won't identify other than say it's a hippety-hop job

The stage announcer pointed out that one of the guests in the club was an ex-POW The young man stood and attracted a great deal of applause and admiration from the men and women.

Garry and Sam introduced themselves to the soldier along with many other well wishers and in the few brief minutes they got a chance to talk with him, they learned that he had lived at Plattsmouth at one time and had visited in Nebraska City many times.

Unfortunately they were unable to get his full name. Everyone just called him "Mike "

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From the Nebraska Oil Jobber

Two stockbrokers were talking. Said the first, "let's talk about something besides business."

Said the second, "Good idea. Let's talk about women."

The first broker said, "Okay. Common or preferred?"

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And then there was the one about the trucker who fielding a complaint from his wife. She was telling him about their new neighbors being so much in love.

"Every morning as he leaves for work he kisses and hugs her. Why don't you do this?"

"Give me time, honey," the trucker said. "I don't even know her yet "

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His POW comes home

Ed Chizek, Omaha, represents several thousand veterans as commander of the Nebraska American Legion. And, Mr Chizek not only has a warm heart, but he has been devoted to helping with the return of the POW's and MIA's.

Now, he can smile. His POW, Capt. Loren Torkelson, who was taken prisoner April 29, 1967, has been released. Mr Chizek spoke about the POW bracelet he wore during a recent appearance before Legionnaires and guests at Adam Schellinger Post No. 8.

Captain Torkelson's sister is the director of the Forgotten Americans Committee in Omaha. Mr Chizek serves on the board of that organization.

We know that Mr Chizek is proud that "his" POW has been freed

There are still more in the prison camps. No. 2 daughter, Clarissa, is still wearing her bracelet and anxiously awaiting the release of Capt H H. Buddy Fleming, III, who was taken prisoner May 10, 1968.

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The U S is in the minority in weights and measures in the world and there are strong indicators that the end is in sight for inches, feet, pints and quarts.

According to the National Highway Institute, a bill passed in the U S Senate calls for a change to the metric system in the next 10 years

Transistion to the metric system will require new learning.

Imagine trying to answer·

"Heya, gringo, how many miles from Lincoln to Omaha?"

"Oh, 45 or 50 ooops . . let's see it's kilometers and each kilometer equals .6214 miles Just follow the interstate "

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The Road Runner, the publication of the State Department of Roads, has a few comments, such as

"Give him an inch and he'll take a mile."

Under the metric system you'd have to say:

"Give him a little less than three centimeters and he'll take one and four-tenths kilometers."

Roy Baker isn't going to tell you at his station that you need a quart of oil in the engine of your car He's going to say if you wanna keep the jalopy jumpin' then you're gonna have to put a liter of oil, which is 1 0567 quarts. (Isn't that snazzy?)

UNADILLA

Mrs George Stillwell

Several Unadilla women attended the cooking school recently in Syracuse, sponsored by O.P.P.D Mrs Elmer Schulte was the instructor A variety of six foods were prepared and the women sampled the finished product. The last school of this season will be April 3 in the O.P P.D kitchen

Miss Belva Butler is a patient this week in Community Memorial hospital, Syracuse

The Herman Lutjemeyers are spending this week with daughters, Sandra, and family and the Dean Whiteheads in Fargo, No Dakota

The Junior High and Senior High groups of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship met recently and completed plans for a soup and sandwich luncheon to be held in the church parlors on March 11 from 11:30 a.m to 1 p.m Everyone is welcome A free will donation will be accepted The young people plan to use the proceeds for church improvement materials.

Corn and soybean production watched

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say goals are still realistic for sharply expanded corn and soybean production this year, despite a lag in farm signups for 1973 feed grain set-aside options

The feed grain program opened this year so farmers could plant all their land and still qualify for price supports and partial payments as long as they held corn planings to 1972 levels.

But field reports by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service show farmers are going mostly for another option that requires that 25 per cent of their feed base acres be idled in return for full payment benefits.

Department planners had hoped that the zero-acreage set-aside option would be chosen by more producers with the goal that they would plant soybeans on the extra acres

Glen A Weis, associate administrator of ASCS, admitted in an interview Thursday that the signups so far were "awfully slow" but said many producers may be hanging back until the deadline for applications, March 16

"We think we're still going to get in the ballpark as far as what we want in acreage for corn and beans," Weir said

The department's target is for farmers to plant about 54 million acres of soybeans this year, a boost of about 15 per cent from 1972. The corn goal is for plantings of 74 million acres, compared with 66.7 million seeded for the 1972 crop.

Department officials will issue on March 15 a report showing how many acres farmers intend to plant to spring-seeded crops this year, including corn and soybeans

Weir said many farmers may be holding back on enrolling in the feed program until they see the plantings report.

Meanwhile, the ASCS says that, from Feb. 5 to March 2, 553,564 farms were enrolled. Of those, 467,740 or 84.5 per cent, were signed for the full-benefit option that requires 25 per cent of base acres to be set aside from production.

That left only 15.5 per cent of the farms enrolled in the zero-acre option Officials have said they would like to see at least 40 per cent of the farms enrolled in the zero set-aside plan

Wheat producers, also signing up for 1973, continue to opt for a zero set-aside plan, according to ASCS. Through March 2, 320,814 wheat farms had been signed, including 281,591 enrolled in the zero set-aside option

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has lifted federal quarantines to control cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by mites, in five Oklahoma counties but says the malady continues a problem in a large area of the Southwest.

Quarantines were removed this week m Beckham, Greer, Harmon, Jackson and Tillman counties—all m southwestern Oklahoma—but will continue in effect in 45 others, including three in Oklahoma, eight in New Mexico and 34 in Texas

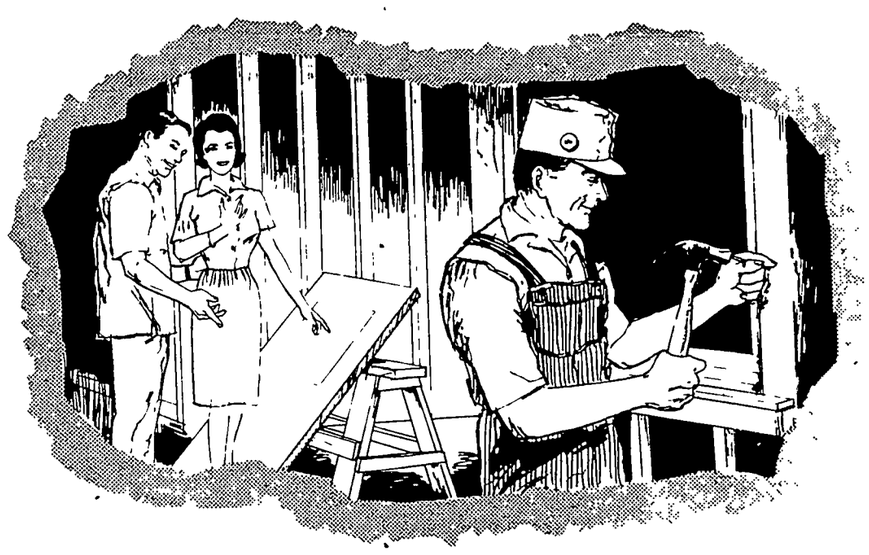
Scabies has been a problem in the area the past 16 months Isolated cases, most traced to cattle shipped to the Southwest, also have occurred in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Idaho, officials said

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's record turkey crop of 128 8 million birds also brought producers a record in gross receipts, $537 million, says the Agriculture Department

The gross value to growers was up seven per cent from 1971, the department said in a review of 1972 production

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