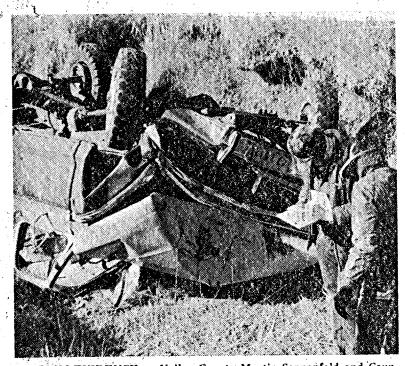
# Weekend Accident Claims Shoemaker



GRIM EVIDENCE — Valley County Martin Sonnenfeld and County Attorney Bob Stowell confer while completing the accident report.

## Higher Utility Bills in Store For Ord Electric Users Next Month told the Quiz that from December 26 until the middle of January the municipal light plant didn't

Ord residents had better sit down before they open their next down before they open their next electric bill. According to all indications, it may well be a whopper. The cost of fuel oil, used in the absence of natural gas to power city generators will likely increase muncipal utility bills substantially.

Just how much, City Utilities Commissioner Gene Baugh didn't know, but he did release figures showing the city had natural gas service to the light plant curtailed 461 hours in January. In place of the gas normally used

place of the gas normally used to power city generators, fuel oil was used. According to Baugh, 91,021 gallons of it in the last

This is up 33,000 gallons of diesel fuel more than the plant used in December and up over 40,000 gallons from the 51,000 gallons used in January of 1976, one year ago.

Nor is Ord alone in this problem. Most municipal generating plants, like Ord's have an interruptable service agreement with a gas company. In exchange for lower rates, the city power plant agrees to curtail gas usage in powering their generators and switch to another fuel when polified by gas com-

Asked how many times in the last 30 days service has been interrupted or curtailed, Baugh have access to any gas at all.
The City Utilities Commissioner admitted that there are severe think they were a major factor

gas shortages on the eastern seaboard right now, but didn't in service curtailments at the m unicipal light plant. He speculated that the nation-wide shortage of gas for major in-dutsrial users caused these problems. To decrease the use of fuel oil

and/or gas, and lower costs, the city plans to connect with the state-wile Nebraska Public Power District electric power grid. By purchasing off peak power during periods of low demand, rather than generating their own power, the city can curtail fuel expenditures.

Another cost saver Baugh mentioned was elminating or reducing the 20 percent discount now allowed electric users by the city if they pay their bill within 10 days 10 days.

Baugh said he doesn't like getting high gas or electric bills anymore than anyone else does, but the money to pay for elec-tricity has to come from somewhere. "Let's face it," he 'said, 'the era of cheap energy is over and we might as well get used to it.'

# Mortgage Burning

The Ord Elks mortgage burning ceremony, once scheduled for Jan. 23, has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Febr. 13. At that time members of Ord Elks Lodge 2371 will celebrate the fact that the deed for their lodge hall is paid

The death of J. B. Ferguson had made his Elks Lodge brothers reschedule the

#### Loss of Leg Doesn't Lower Dye's Spirits

Associate County Judge Rollin Dye remains in high spirits despite the loss of his left leg. According to his daughter, Mrs. James Hansen, he is up and about the halls of Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln on crutches where is recuperating from the operation performed Saturday, Jan. 22.

Mrs. Hansen said poor circulation made it necessary to amputate his left leg leg six inches below the knee.

## Street Improvements Outlined

Ord City Street Commissioner Emil Penas announced the one and six year plans for municipal street improvements Friday, Jan. 29. According to Penas the Jan. 29. According to Penas the two plans will cost \$36,000 to complete. This figure breaks down into \$21,000 for improvements in the one year plan and \$15,000 for street improvements in the six year plan. According to Penas the following improvements are included in the one year plan for city streets:

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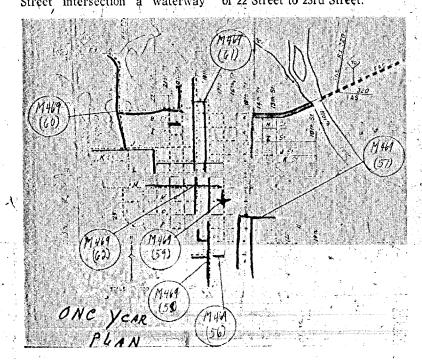
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Street intersection a waterway

will be installed, the intersection paved with concrete, and the street regraded. Regrading 300 feet north of M to N and 150 feet west of 17th on N Street. Armorcoating reapplied.

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A one vehicle accident late Friday night or early Saturday morning claimed the life of Richard E. Shoemaker, 21. Ac-cording to the Valley County cording to the Valley County Sheriff's office Shoemaker was driving a 1974 Ford pickup south on a county road two miles west and four miles south of North Loup when the vehicle left the road, jumped a fence, plunged down a steep embankment and came to rest upside down in a was hout Sheriff Sonnenfeld estimated death was instantaneous.

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When Shoemaker did not return home Friday night neighbors started searching the area. Sunday morning, around 11 o'clock they found the wreck. Sheriff Sonnenfeld said its location made it hard to find.

Richard, 21, was the son of Martha Shoemaker of North Loup and the late Donald Shoemaker. and the late Donald Shoemaker.

#### Ord Scouts View Mock DWI Case

Members of the Law Enforcement Explorer Scout Troop saw officials enact a driving while intoxicated case last Thursday. A driver, played by Dave Byrd, was "arrested" for driving while intoxicated. Taken to Ord Police Department beadgrafters he was given a headquarters, he was given a breathalizer test and then called

Scouts got to listen in as the "drunken driver" discussed his plight with his attorney. At the next meeting, February 10, the driver is scheduled to go on trial.

The enacted case is part of the program designed to give the Explorer Scouts a better understanding of law and law enforcement procudures.

An estimated seven scouts attended the meeting along with members of the law and law enforcement profession.

#### Court News

County Court
Traffic and Misdemeanor
Joyce M. Florian, speeding,
\$25. Timothy G. Todsén, Ord, speeding, \$15.

Melyin R. Mulligan, Omaha, speeding, no operators license, Ilene R. Meyer, Tilden, Gertrude E. Wagner, Ord, speeding, \$25.

Jim Hruby, Ord, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Floyd C. Augustyn, Ord, public intoxication, \$25.
Richard V. Woitalewicz, Ashton, second offense driving while intoxicated, \$300, one-year probation, obstain from use of probation, abstain from use of alcohol for one year, driving privileges restricted to transportation to and from work for

six (6) months, participation in A.S.A.P. program probationer to remain outside the village of North Loup during his one-year Small Claims Court Arcadia State Bank vs. Doris Marshall. Plaintiff seeks \$70.35 allegedly borrowed to purchase a

refrigerator. Civil Docket
Darrell E. Noll vs. Mike
Konkoleski. Plaintiff seeks funds and interest amounting to \$1,327.19 allegedly owed on a promissory note.

## Ord Markets

		Last	This
1		Week	Week
Whea	t	2.32	2.34
Oats		1.50	1.55
Corn	· <b>:</b>	1.7.2. 2.22	2.20
Milo		3.25	3.30
Eggs	122		.33

#### Sheriff's Report

# Kuklish Charged With Carrying a

Concealed Weapon

Charges of carrying a concealed weapon were filed against 25-year-old Steve Kuklish by the Velley Court Attended in office.

25-year-old Steve Kuklish by the Valley County Attorney's office Thursday, January 27. According to Assistant County Attorney Greg Jensen the charge involves Kuklish carrying a .22 caliber revolver or pistol in Valley County on January 22.

Bond on the new charge was set at \$1,500, according to Jensen, at a Friday, January 28 hearing in County Court in the Valley County Court in the Valley County Court in the Valley County Decrent of the bond in cash to make bail from the Valley County jail where he was being held.

being held.

According to District Court
Judge Roy Blixt, Kuklish made
bail Friday afternoon.

Under Nebraska law carrying
a concealed weapon is classed
as a fellow

## Fire and Rescue

Jan 31 — Rescue unit called to Merle VanZandt residence, 215 South 19th Street. Mrs. Sharon Edelman of Loup City fell down some steps injuring her ankle.

#### Dr. Gogan Honored With An Invitation

Ord Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Bill Gogan was recently invited to be on a panel discussion at the national convention of the American Association of School Superintendents in Las Vegas later this month. The nanel will discuss the month. The panel will discuss the topic, "Is the Open Class Room Compatible With Basic

Dr. Gogan acknowledged that the invitation to take part in the discussion at the national organization was quite an honor. However previous time and activity commitments here at home made him decline the invitation.

The American Association of School Superintendents is a national organization of school superintendents throughout the

#### Police Report

January 27 - A 1972 Ford van January 27 — A 1972 Ford van driven by Richard D. Loft of Ord and a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Dennis Johnson of Arcadia collided in the alley behind the General Telephone building at 133 North 16 Street in Ord. Loft was backing out of a parking space when he hit the the Johnson webicle.

There was no apparent damage to the van and under \$250 damage to the Chevrolet.

January 29 — At 11:50 p.m. Ord Police attempted to stop a vehicle near Ord High School. The party, driving without lights, fled at speeds in excess of 90 miles an hour, according to police. Pursuit was terminated on the Sargent highway north of Ord, according to Ord Police Chief John Young, because of-ficers believed the chase could endanger other drivers in the area. Sunday, January 30, at 1:05 a.m. the same vehicle was observed again driving without lights. When police attempted to halt the vehicle it again ran from police. Chief Young reported a high-speed chase on highway 70 porth of Ord in which the vehicle north of Ord in which the vehicle was clocked at speeds greater than 100 miles an hour Police again terminated the

At 2:15 that same morning a 17-year-old youth turned himself in at the Ord police station. Charges pending include wilfull reckless driving, failure to obey a lawful order, flight to avoid arrest, speeding, and running

#### **Good Attendance** At Conferences

According to statistics released by Mike Johnson, Ord Elemen-tary School principal, 91 percent of the parents of Ord and Com-stock Elementary School students attended parent - teacher con-ferences January 27 - 28. During the two days parents of both Ord and Comstock students conferred with teachers on academic progress and problems the young students were having.

The conferences are a yearly event on the Ord Public Schools calendar. Conferences are based on the idea that with parents and teachers cooperating the academic success of a student will be greatly enhanced.

#### Ord, Nebraska, Thursday, February 3, 1977 Vol. 96, No. 49 Estab. April 1882. Published Weekly at 385 S. 16th St., Ord, Nebr. 66'62. Subscription Rates - \$8.50 in Nebr., \$9.00 Elsewhere. 2nd Class Postage Paid at Ord, Nebr. 25c Per Sngl. Copt Garfield County Authorities Say

No Charges in Burwell Shooting

Garfield County Attorney Keith Kovanda said Friday that no charges would be filed in connection with a January 22 shooting in Burwell.

"After completing our investigation we find insufficient evidence to file any charges at this time," he said. When asked whether that meant the shooting was accidental he replied, "We're not going that far yet." According to Kovanda in homicide cases a ruling is made as to whether a ruling is made as to whether a shooting is accidental, but not

Kovanda said the victim, 20 year old Brian Goochey of burwell is recovering from a head wound after being released from a Lincoln hospital. He was allegedly shot in the head with a 22 caliber pistol at a Burwell apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kuklish.

However Kuklish now faces charges filed by Assistant Valley County Attorney Greg Jensen. For the complete report on that see a related Quiz item elsewhere

#### City Council Approves Bids on Wire-Transformers for NPPD Interconnect

After more than an hour of discussion Monday night the Ord City Council accepted bids by McGraw-Edison and Kriz-Davis to supply electrical transformers and wire for the planned substation south of tour tion south of town.

Kriz-Davis Company of Grand Island will supply an estimated 30,000 feet of wire at a cost of \$33,341 while McGraw-Edison Company will supply \$73,300 worth of transformers for use in

the interconnect project.

The council threw out three of the six bids on transformers because bidders neglected to compute state sales tax in their final estimate figures and for final estimate figures and for other irregularities. Rejected were bids by General Electric of Omaha (\$66,034) RTE Company of Waukashaw, Wisc. (\$74,600), and Dufton Lainson of Hastings (\$79,004).

A bid by Luce and Company of Scottsbluff for electrical wiring was rejected because they didn't have a performance bond. A performance bond is an amount of money or other goods pledged as a guarantee that work will be completed in a satisfactory manner by or on a given date.

has been a project the council started in 1975. The plan they have approved calls for Ord to have a substation on the south city limits to purchase off-peak, low-cost power generated by NPPD and to use the NPPD power grid as a source of emergency power if needed.

In other matters Ord Mayor Gaylord Boilesen told the council

The interconnect or substation

the City Planning Commission, at a meeting held last month, recommended the city hire an engineer to study the possible annexation of property located in north Ord.
According to Boilesen there are

now 29 houses, a motel and other places located in the tract that could become a part of the city, at some future date. The engineer, if hired, would study water, sewer, and electrical demands of those places along with other related municipal

problems involved in a possible amexation of that property.
Postponing the study, Boilesen said, would only worsen any existing problems. He predicted further development in the north end of town.

#### Rehearsals for "Messiah" Start February 20th

Anyone from the Loup Valley area who has had previous experience in singing the Messiah or who would like to sing the oratorio is invited to attend the first rehearsal at the Ord United Methodst Church Sunday, Febr. 20 at 4:30 p.m.

Selections from the well-known work by Handel will be presented Sunday, April 3 in the Ord Catholic Church at 3 p.m. Mike Johnson will conduct the choir. Choir rehearsals for the April

#### Art Show on Display In Ord Febr. 7-12

The Nebraska Traveling Art Show will be in Ord from Febr. 7 through Febr. 12. It will be on display at First Federal of Lincoln during business hours. This show is composed of a cross-section of the best works of Nebraska artists who are members of the Nebraska Art Club Association.

If art classes wish to attend the showing special arrangements need to be made with Merrill Mason of First Federal.

Pilots Invited

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Rotary Hears

Music Sunday

Dayle Johnson and her Swing S in g e r's entertained Ord Rotarians and their Rotary Anns with their songs Monday evening. Selections included, "Oh Happy Day", "I Need to be in Love", and "Games People Play." Jim Sich, Jane Novosad, Carla Schauer, Mark Carson and Jamie Schwitzer were soloists.

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The main program was presented by Dr. Glen Auble, one of seven known harpists in the state of Nebraska.

Dr. Auble explained the history and operation of his 100-year-old, 46 string harp and entertained the group with a number of selections including Wiffenpoff Song, "Ramona", Edleweis", "America", "How Great Thou Art", "Joy to the World", "I Could Have Danced all Night" and "I Love You Truly".

Other guests included Peter Henricks, Rotary exchange student from Southern Australia, and his present host family, the Barney Petersons.

# Sportsmen and Guests Attend always when the victim survives. Kovanda said the victim, 20 40th D.U. Dinner Saturday

guests sat down to the 40th annual Ducks Unlimited Dinner Saturday night in the Elyria Parish Hall. The evening's menu included Canadian goose, deer, turtle, raccoon, dove, salmon, and other dishes.

Guests of honor at the annual event included State Senator and Mrs. Dennis Rasmussen, B. J. Rose, area representative for Ducks Unlimited, State D.U. Chairman Ray Kopeke, Game and Parks Commission Director Gene Mahoney, and other state and D.U. officials.

State Senator Dennis
Rasmussen, in introducing
Mahoney, said the director has
always promoted legislation in
the interest of sportsmen. The
senator concluded his remarks by stating, "Before he is through hunters and fishermen in this state will be fortunate.

In a brief speech Mahoney noted the continued success of the annual D.U. dinner at Elyria. According to the speaker wild game dinners are increasing in popularity, but few have as varied a menu as the dinner at Elyria in his opinion.

He told the audience he is promoting two bills, LB 81 and LB 109 to bring in more money for the wildlife and fish habitat conservation programs.

The director concluded his remarks by recalling how when he was serving in the Unicameral both he and Senator Rasmussen always left the senate chamber with smiles despite their occessional differences. casional differences.

E. P. "Spud" Kapustka was presented an award by B. J. Rose for 25 years of service in promoting Ducks Unlimited activities. In presenting the award Rose said, "It is people like Spud who have made Ducks Unlimited the success it is

In accepting the presentation Kapustka credited his wife Iryne for helping him over what he called "those rough spots" and for keeping his spirits up when

servation projects.

Each year wildlife pictures, hunting supplies, and guns are auctioned off in a fund raising effort. This year the chief attraction at the auction was a Winchester Super C automatic shotgun.

A concert and dance by Dick Turpin and his Poverty Hills String Band and Kazoo concluded the evening's entertainment. Saturday was their second consecutive appearance at the D.U. dinner.

This year's mystery meat dish was prairie dog. Last year D.U. members and guests had coyote as their mystery dish. Chairman for the 1977 dinner was Kei Petska. Karp and Krow Klub members assisted in the

#### No Gas Shortage Forseen for Ord

Ord residents can rest assured Ord residents can rest assured that there will not be any natural gas shortages this winter, according to Rod Hansen of the Kansas-Nebraska office in Hastings. According to Hansen, with the company's public relations division, Kansas-Nebraska is in what he called "good shape for high priority customers.' These include homes, hospitals, most business houses, and schools.

Interruptable customers of K-N have been asked to use alternate fuel sources from time to time this winter, Hansen said, as dictated by supply and demand. Interruptable customers, such as the city's light plant, get discounts on their gas charges with the understanding they may be teld to switch to an alternative. be told to switch to an alternative fuel source.

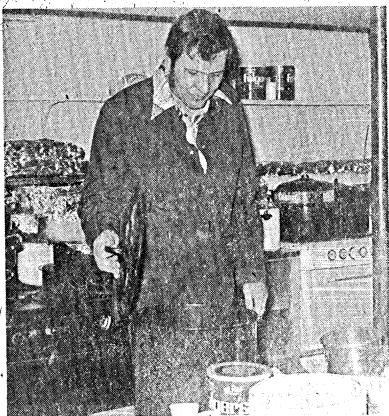
"We have not had any problems thus far this winter and we don't anticipate any. There will not be any gas shortages in Ord," Hansen said.

Those persons living in the midwest are more fortunate than their countrymen back east in Hansen's estimation. According to the K-N spokesman we live in an area where we can find natural gas. The winter in Nebraska, he noted has not been as cold as it has been back east.

While admitting Nebraska has adequate fuel supplies for the present, Hansen urged Ord area residents to conserve natural gas to avoid future shortages. Good home insulation and turning the degrees will help conserve, he said, one of this nation's most precious resources — natural gas. "It only makes sense", Hansen said, "to conserve energy."



AND THE LUCKY WINNER IS - Dr. Charles Blaha and Scott Benda draw names to determine who will win some of the prizes at Saturday's dinner.



FINAL TOUCHES - Dinner chairman Ken Petska gives dinner preparations a final inspection before the banquet Saturday.

# Thursday, Jan. 20, a pickup truck driven by Jerry Felt of Elyria collided with a deer two miles south of Elyria on the Turtle Creek bridge. The truck was north bound when the accident happened. Valley County Sheriff Martin Sonnenfeld estimated damages to the vehicle at \$150. We would be supposed to the county Sheriff Martin Sonnenfeld estimated damages to the vehicle at \$150.

Miss Irma King, Ord kindergarten teacher, was named Woman of the Year by the Ord Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet Tuesday, January 18 at the Ord Elks Club. In a Quiz interview Sunday, Miss King recalled she had always wanted to teach what she called "the nicest people on earth" — kindergarten students.

To reach that goal she taught schools in Clay Center, Silver Creek, and Gohner, and completed what was called a "normal course" at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. While providing valuable experience, the schools did not fulfill her wish to teach a class made exclusively of kindergarten students.

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clusively of kindergarten students.

That wish came true when then Ord Public Schools Superintendent C. C. Thompson hired her in 1943. This new job, along with granting her wish, meant a fin a n cial advancement. Herstarting salary was \$1,000 a year. Arriving in Ord, she and four other teachers lived at 404 South 17 Street, her present address. "That thousand dollars was a sizeable sum in those days," she recalled. "The five of us each chipped in \$5 a week to take care of groceries and other household expenses. Sometimes there would be money left over in that budget at the end of the month."

month."

Back in those days her residence was opposite the Ord Grade School. The building was

taken down in 1968 when the present elementary school, located south of town, was completed.

"I'm glad they took it down gently," she said. According to Miss King there were quite a few memories lurking in those old hallways and classrooms.

Her first class in that building had 28 students she recalled. Among them were Tom Anderson, Don Kapustka, Helen Clark, Ted Leggett, Jerry Wilson (Mason) and others.

"I've always had the nicest people to work with," she recalled. Especially remembered was Miss Inez Swain, a long-time Ord principal. "I learned more in talking with her an hour than I did in one year of college," Miss King said. According to Miss King, Miss Swain retired a few years before the new elementary school was completed in 1968.

"Ord is lucky to have had the people it has had serving on the school board and in its schools. They have all been dedicated."

From the first week she arrived here she has always liked Ord, she commented. "I liked, it so much," she recalled, 'that my parents used to claim I married the town."

Belonging to many

the town."

Belonging to many organizations has helped widen her large circle of friends in the community. She listed membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, a teaching sorority, P.E.O., the United Methodist Church, and the Business and Professional

Women's Club as being among her many activities.
One of the first organizations she joined on arriving here was the Ord B.P.W. Club. When she first joined that organization in 1943 reading wasn't taught in kindergarten. Now students are reading the "I See Mat" series m i d way through the first seniester.

midway through the first semester.

Unlike earlier school texts, these paperback books are designed to be used in class and then taken home where they are reread and enjoyed. "They make a nice beginning of a child's library all his own", Miss King observed.

"I feel just as happy as the parents do when a youngster takes to reading," she said. "It opens up so many things. Reading can be used in any profession."

profession."
These new reading texts are just one of the many changes Miss King has observed in her 35 years teaching experience in Ord. Asked how many students had passed through her classroom, she just laughed and said, "If I'd known I was going to keep at it so long I might have kept track, but I didnt." I found something I liked and stayed with it."

Memories of those many

Memories of those many teaching years shared during the interview included Pat Beran bringing her cat to class on the show-and-tell day. Miss King mentioned the animal's brief fling (Continued on page 6)