

Fine Arts Enthusiasts Go for Baroque

A near capacity crowd at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Ord indicated their support for a proposed Fine Arts Council program last Sunday when they attended the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra concert. Over 300 people from Ord, Burwell, Arcadia, North Loup, and other area towns gave the musicians a standing ovation at the end of the two-hour program.

Asked if bringing classical music to outlying towns was a new wrinkle, concert master, Arnold Schatz, replied, "Well, if it is, we hope to make it an old wrinkle, and soon."

According to Dave Sandoz, Ord Arts Council spokesman, interested area citizens and area residents matched the \$1,600 grant from the Nebraska Arts Council through ticket sales and donations. Sandoz felt sure that the success of the ticket drive assured future return engagements by musicians and other artists.

The drive to launch the Ord Arts Council began last October when Sandoz met with Robert Walters, Chamber Orchestra member, and discussed plans for having fine arts organization. After a few false starts, the organization became a reality. Last Monday, orchestra members' work paid off when the orchestra presented their concert.

Schatz was quick to remark this was not the first time the orchestra had visited Ord. A few weeks ago they played at the organization's home at the Ord Arts Council at the Elks Club.

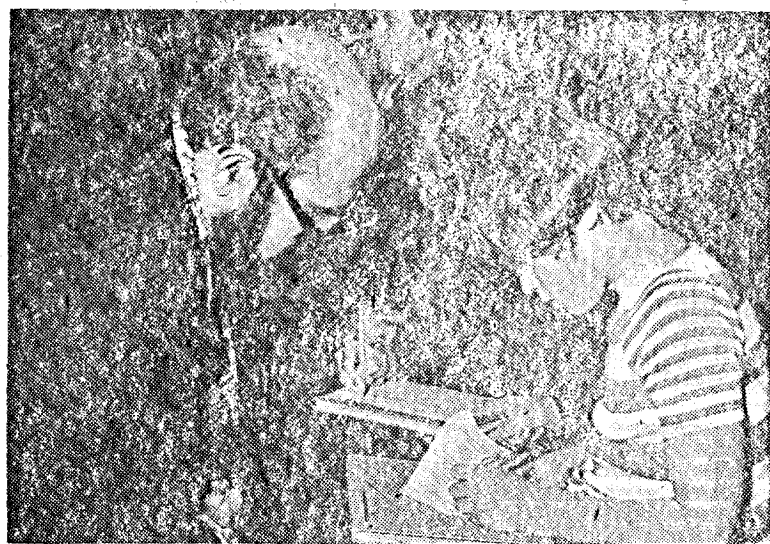
Earlier that day orchestra members performed for Ord Elementary School students. Musicians helped students write musical compositions and then played the young music enthusiasts' works.

Orchestra member Robert Walters described the students' reactions as "very enthusiastic." The students evidently reciprocated his appreciation of music. Questions flew during the orchestra's appearance at the school and were answered.

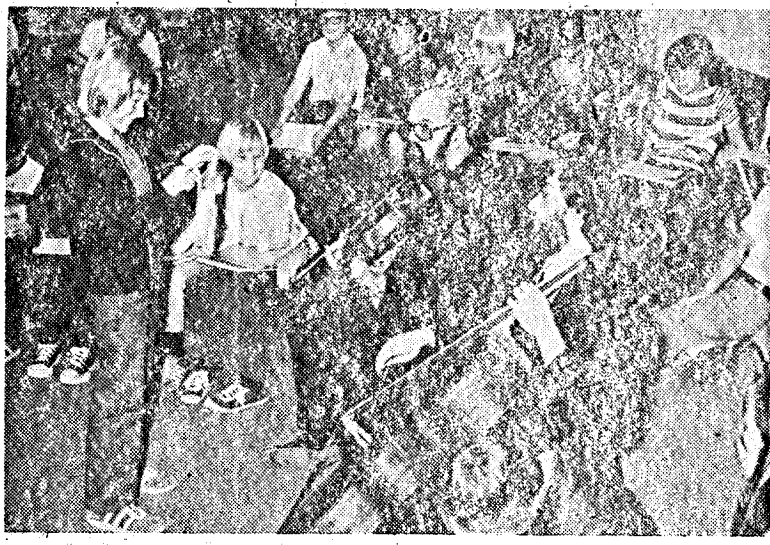
Students got to see, feel, and hear musical instruments, and learn first-hand just what accomplished musicians can do.

More than one week after their school appearance Ord's young students were still talking about "their music" and wondering when the orchestra would be back.

During his school tour Walters observed, "Kids don't have the prejudices some older people



A HELPING HAND — Tracey Johnson gets an assist in composing her musical piece from Robert Walters member of the orchestra.



A ONE AND A TWO — Dana Zlomke, Ord fourth grade student, reviews her musical composition with members of the Chamber Orchestra.

have. They hear music — all kinds of it, and simply enjoy it." That, in his estimation, is what music is all about.

Judging by the audience's reaction to Sunday's performance Ord's smaller fry are not alone in their enthusiasm for music. Schatz described their reception as "warm and wonderful."

Ord isn't alone in initiating these programs to bring music and other arts to town. According to both Schatz and Walters

Wahoo, Seward, Columbus, and

other Nebraska communities have started similar fine arts programs.

Dave Sandoz was quick to point out that these programs will bring in many other types of artists other than just musicians. He listed actors and handicraft artists as two future possibilities.

A residency program is being contemplated for area schools, according to Sandoz. Visiting actors, musicians, etc. would spend time in area schools and work with students.

North Loup Project Gets Seven Million

According to Henry Lange, the House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee approved a \$7 million dollars for construction of the North Loup or Calamus project early this week. Lange said he was notified of this by a phone call from Congresswoman Virginia Smith Tuesday.

Of the seven million, two hundred thousand dollars have been earmarked for dam construction and 16 1/2 acrements. The dam, to be 85 feet high, will be located north of Brewell.

Project proponent Lange called the new appropriation "a great step forward in getting the project approved." He told the Quiz the money would be available after October 1 of this year.

March 22 the project passed through the administration established by the administration of President Jimmy Carter. These criteria included the project's impact on the environment, the cost-benefit ratio, and other related items.

Gunters Museum On Morning Show

Gunter Nuxoll's museum in Comstock appeared on the Nebraska Trails Morning Show with host Don Jacks April 29. The segment dealing with the well-known Comstock museum was shown around 7 a.m.

The TV program showed a part of the old Westcott, Gibbons, and Bragg Store which Gunter has turned into a museum.

Quiz Want Ads Really Do the Job

That's what Neil Waring of Ord said recently. According to the Ord High teacher he sold his home, located in west Ord, in less than two weeks. He used the one-two combination of a one-column display ad and a classified ad to do the job.

Waring credited the Quiz ads for generating 12 inquiries and three solid purchase offers on his property. If you want results, why not try the Quiz. A display ad or classified ad costs are money well spent. Just ask Neil.

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Sunday Crash Sends Two to Ord Hospital

A one vehicle accident three miles northeast of Ord Sunday sent Larry Prossie and Mark Orent to the Valley County Hospital. According to Valley County Sheriff Martin Sonnenfeld Prossie was headed north on highway 70 when he lost control of the 1969 GMC pickup.

The truck left the road and rolled over before coming to a stop. The rescue squad arrived and both Prossie and Orent, a passenger in the truck, were taken to the hospital.

Sonnenfeld said both were checked and later released. Charges of driving while intoxicated have been filed against Prossie, according to the sheriff.

Bonesteel Takes Fremont Position

James Bonesteel resigned from his Ord High teaching-coaching job late last week. At the end of this school term he and his wife plan a move to Fremont. He will teach English and be head wrestling coach at Fremont High.

Bonesteel has taught and coached at Ord High for the last three years. During that time he has served as head wrestling coach, assistant football coach, assistant track coach, and has taught English.

Fremont is a class A school with an enrollment of around 1,300 students.

Resources Directors Meeting to Be May 10

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lower Loup Natural Resources District will be held on Tuesday May 10, 8 p.m. at the headquarters office located at 1632 M St. Ord.

Items for discussion will include: New Engineering Standards (SCS Area Office), Game and Parks Commission Habitat Plan, Tree Planting Update, Renewal of Lease — Spalding office building, Howard County road structure, discussion of Committee structure for Lower Loup NRD, interview with applicant for engineering position and the fiscal year 1978 budget.

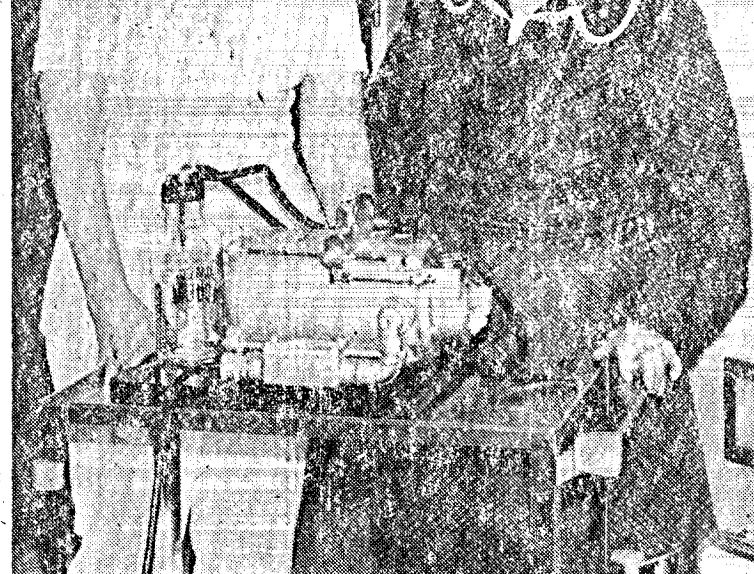
Ord Markets

	Last Week	This Week
Wheat	2.16	2.12
Oats	1.60	1.70
Corn	2.13	2.15
Milo	3.20	3.20
Eggs	.25	.25

Equipment Donated to Hospital

Members of the Golden Horizons Club presented Valley County Hospital with a suction machine last Thursday. According to hospital administrator Ron Edwards, the new piece of equipment will "... add substantially to the resources available to our doctors and nurses."

Earlier, the club donated \$750 to help purchase an operating table at Valley County Hospital. Barbara Hartman (left) Director of Nursing, and Golden Horizons President Vivian Turner (right) inspect the new piece of equipment.



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Youths Exchange May Baskets



MAY DAY — Ord's smaller fry remembered May 1st, last Sunday, with the traditional exchange of Maybaskets. Here Eric Misko (left) presents Brian Griffith with a basket of goodies.

Ord Chief of Police Tends Resignation

Ord Police Chief John Young submitted his letter of resignation at the City Council meeting Monday night. In a letter he sent to the council Young maintained that the present four-man police force isn't adequate to meet the city's needs.

Ed Armstrong of Nebraska Blue Cross - Blue Shield outlined a group insurance plan available to city employees through the League of Municipalities. According to Armstrong St. Paul, Burwell, Loup City, and other area towns are participating in this group plan.

Under the plan elected and appointed municipal officials along with city employees would be eligible for group insurance rates.

The council voted to investigate this and other group insurance plans for city employees. Ord currently has no such insurance program.

Councilman Don Sears told Utilities Commissioner Gene Baugh the high school is unhappy with their present water meter at the football field. According to Sears, school authorities maintain the present meter reduces water pressure causing problems in watering the football field in north Ord. Sears suggested Baugh install a bigger meter.

Job appointments for the municipal swimming pool were announced by councilman C. J. Klimek. As listed by Klimek, Rod Adams will be the pool manager and Carla VanNorden the assistant manager. Tracie Todsden and Jamie Staab were named life guards.

The council voted to pay an \$8,000 fee to Clark Eneisen and Associates swimming pool architects. The final amount due that

firm will depend on the amount spent on the pool. According to Klimek, architects fees are based on the total cost of the project. The final amount to be spent on the pool will be known within the next 45 days. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is to let the city know if their cost sharing application, filed last March, has been approved.

Should that application be approved, 75 percent of the \$240,000 pool price tag will be financed by state and federal funds.

If the application is rejected the \$180,000 bond issue approved by voters last November will be used for pool construction costs.

Ord Mayor Gaylord Bolesen reminded council members to work on their proposed pay scales and city department budgets. These are due by May first. These new budgets will go into effect January, 1978.

Plumbing license applications for Biskeborn Plumbing, Rowbal Plumbing, and LaVern Osentowski were approved along with a Masters Electricians license for Frank Cernik.

The council took no action on a request for a 911 emergency number feasibility study. According to a card from the Region 26 council the study would be done at no cost to the city and there would be no obligation.

Sidewalk Ordinance
The council amended the existing sidewalk sale ordinance. As amended the ordinance permits merchants to use three feet but not more than one-half of the sidewalk for displays of merchandise, sales, etc.

The new ordinance will take effect after being published three times in the Ord Quiz.

Regina Rogers Receives First Class Award in Sunday Evening Ceremonies

Cadette Girl Scout Regina Rogers received her First Class Scout Award Sunday night at the Ord Elementary School during the Ord Cadettes' annual family banquet. Cadette Scout Leader Cheryl Klimek presented Regina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rogers, with her honor.

The First Class Award is the highest award in Girl Scouting. Men in the community can associate the rank with the Eagle Scout Award and Boy Scouts.

Requirements for the First Award are to earn a minimum of six proficiency badges in designated areas and meet the requirements and challenge of four challenges.

These challenges included: — The Challenge of Social Dependability which helped her develop as a person in relation to others.

— The Challenge of Emergency Preparedness which gave her a chance to learn and practice the skills of safe and comfortable living both indoors and out-of-doors.

— The Challenge of Active Citizenship called on Regina to show her understanding of democracy and her part in it.

— The Challenge of the Girl Scout Promise helped her to understand how the promise relates to your everyday life by emphasizing the spiritual values that are basic to all Scouting and by helping her reaffirm and strengthen her own standards of everyday conduct.

Regina also earned the Cookie Badge and Poster for selling 58 boxes of cookies.

Other awards presented were as follows: Cheryl Grevson: Cheryl earned the Reader Badge, Cookie Poster for selling 42 boxes of cookies and she has been an active member in Girl Scouting for five years which made her eligible for the 5 year pin.

Charlene Grevson: Charlene earned the Cookie Badge and Poster for selling 47 boxes of cookies.

Janiece Grim: Janiece earned

the cookie badge and poster for selling 63 boxes of cookies. Dianne Klimek (Assistant Patrol Leader) Dianne earned the Cookie Poster for selling 34 boxes of cookies.

Karen Lundstedt: Karen earned the Childcare Badge and poster for selling 78 boxes of cookies.

Vicki Riley (News Reporter) Vicki earned the Dressmaker Badge and the Cookie Badge and Poster for selling 49 boxes of cookies.

Becky Spilneck (Secretary) Becky earned the Dressmaker Badge.

Dana Moudry: Dana earned the Cookie Badge and Poster for selling 98 boxes of cookies and she also earned the Childcare Badge.

Lorie VanWinkle: Lorie earned the Cookie Badge and Poster for selling 72 boxes of cookies and she also earned the Animal Kingdom Mammal Badge, Chef, Dressmaker, Child-care and Good Grooming Badges (Treasurer).

The theme of this year's banquet was "Happiness is Scouting."

Ord FFA Team To Nail Contest

The Ord FFA range judging team is off to the national range judging contest in Oklahoma City Team members: Glen Marsh, Lorie Lueck, Bryce Ritz, and Lyle Cahill, along with team sponsor Frank Andreesen left for Oklahoma Tuesday. They plan to return this Friday.

The four boys won a berth in national competition by their third place win in state competition last October in North Platte.

According to Andreesen the national contest will be strictly practical knowledge. They and competitors from across the nation, will identify grass types, give their opinion on how a piece of land can or should be improved, and use other down-to-earth range judging skills.

Rev. Roemmich to Leave Ord Church

Rev. Ron Roemmich, pastor of the Ord and North Loup United Methodist Churches and Co-ordinator of the Loup Parish and Staff will conclude his Ord ministry June 11.

Monc Bryan, Bishop of the Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church has announced that Rev. Roemmich has been appointed to serve as senior pastor of First United Methodist Church of Cozad, First Church, Cozad, has a membership of 900. Bishop Bryan has also appointed Rev. John Eaton as assistant to Rev. Roemmich.

Rev. and Mrs. Roemmich and family came to the Loup Parish of North Loup in June of 1972. The leadership style endorsed by the Roemmichs is to set the Church and the Christian witness in the midst of community activity. The Roemmichs have been familiar figures at school and community events.

Rev. Roemmich served on the Valley County Centennial Committee organized the Fort Hart-suff Worship Service in observance of the Bi-Centennial of July 4, 1976, and was named Citizen of the Year by the Ord Elks Lodge BPOE 2311. Mrs. Roemmich has been the accompanist to the vocal music program at Ord High School the past four years.

The new pastor for the Ord-North Loup United Methodist Churches and Loup Parish Co-ordinator is Earl A. Reed. A story will appear in next week's Quiz.

Neighbors Lend A Helping Hand

Friends and neighbors of Arlo Ehresman lent a helping hand last Thursday when they turned out to do field work on his farm 2 1/2 miles east on the Springdale road. Mrs. Ehresman was injured recently in an accident on the family farm. Her husband has been spending time in Lincoln to be near her.

Those working in the field included Ed Zulkoski, Emmanuel Vodehnal, Joe Rutar, Bob Timmerman, Leo Wolf, Jerome Wad-das, Art John, Lloyd Zikmund, Dave Shoemaker, Frank Naprstak, Harold Grinick, Carson Rogers, Steve Wolf, Mike Rice, Leonard Proskocil, Ed Blaha.

After the men had put in a busy morning's work, women served a belt stretching country luncheon.

Women preparing and serving lunch were Dixie Zulkoski, Carolyn Hayek, Lucille John, Eleanor Zikmund, Joyce Wadas, Delores Klum, Agnes Rutar, Mildred Hrebec, Virginia Timmerman, Phyllis Grinick, Dola Vodehnal, Kathy Shoemaker, Alice Proskocil, Jean Dada, Fannie Wolf, Lillian Baker.

Seed Monitor Theft Reported

Valley County Sheriff Martin Sonnenfeld received a report on April 25 that a Dickey-John seed monitor was stolen from a tractor parked just south of Ft. Hartsville. Records show the equipment belonged to Everett Leach.

The thieves tried to steal a radio in the tractor cab, but were unsuccessful.



The Ord Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary were promoting bike safety last Tuesday, at the Ord Grade School. V.F.W. members applied reflective tape to bikes belonging to Ord Elementary students. The tape will make the bikes more easily seen after dark. Kent Sandoz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sandoz, looks on as Ken Collins applies tape to his bike.

More Than Reading, Writing, 'Rithmetic Are Being Taught In Ord School System

A team of 12 educators and artists operating under a program from the Nebraska Department of Education helped Ord Public School children learn there is more to learning than just reading, writing, and 'rithmetic. During their two-day stay in Ord schools, Tuesday and Wednesday, team members staged a series of mini-events designed to give students a first-hand involvement in broad subject areas while using all of their senses.

Planned activities included creating dance steps, seeking similarities in random pictures and objects, and getting a first-hand exposure to a foreign language and culture.

This event was one of the more popular items with Ord Elementary students Tuesday. Dr. Sheila Brown, of the University of Nebraska, ushered groups of 15 students into a room filled with artifacts and costumes from Ethiopia. The pupils donned the costumes, learned a native song, tried their hand at playing a bamboo flute and other musical instruments while getting a first-hand knowledge about life in that eastern African nation.

Dr. Brown and her husband spent two years there as missionaries recently.

While this was going on other students crawled inside "The Spider," an air inflated plastic tent. A constant flow of air from a fan kept the structure inflated. Inside, students viewed abstract art slides, discussed them, and tried their hand at creating abstract art masterpieces. A constant chatter from excited young artists drowned out any outside noise.

Other projects going on throughout the day included building a construction paper wall and having students arrange a series of assorted photographs. After the pictures were grouped, students told how or why they were arranged that way.

According to Steve Lahr, project coordinator, the program is designed to give both teachers and students an idea that education can and should involve more than reading about a given subject and then discussing it. In his estimation one concrete learning experience, such as creating an abstract painting or wearing the costume of a country being studied, is worth a thousand lesson plans.

In a Quiz interview Tuesday, Lahr pointed out that all events connected with the program involved doing, feeling, making, or touching something. This, in his estimation, is what he called "hands-on education" is all about.

Lahr stated this is the first time such a program has been offered in Nebraska. Funding is provided from state and federal sources. Staff members are selected from a variety of agencies.

He maintained that arts including dance, drama, painting, making photographs, and creative writing are all essential in education. By being exposed to these a student is better equipped to understand himself and any subject area, in Lahr's estimation.

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LIKE THIS — Dr. Sheila Brown helps Tommy Miller with his head dress while Kayla Peters tries balancing a market basket on her head.

Farmers Prepare for Spring Planting Agricultural Outlook Is Optimistic

It is that time of year again. Area farmers are preparing the ground to take spring plantings of grain sorghum, milo, and corn. All indications are that farmers are off to a good start.

Winter wheat crops are doing well by most standards, and show few signs of damage from winter kill or insects. Recent rains have improved soil moisture content and should prove beneficial to crops being planted.

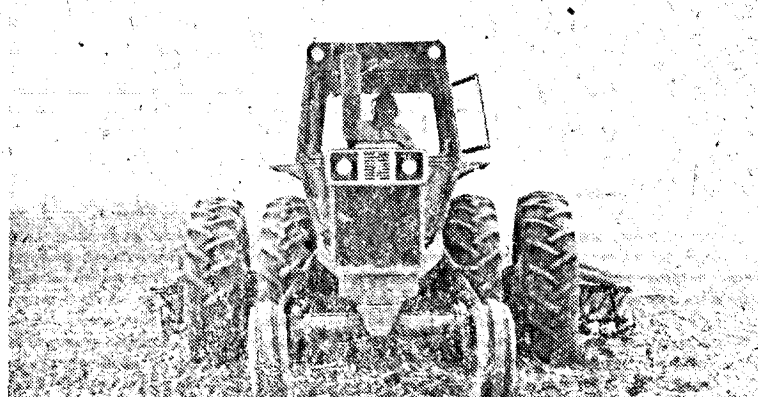
They may have kept farmers out of the fields for a few days lately, but haven't placed the farmers in anything approaching

a danger margin, according to Valley County Agent Ron Engleke. He estimated that from now until May 20 conditions for planting all varieties of corn would be near ideal.

Most area farmers plant long season corn for big yields, according to Engleke. If the present near ideal conditions continue farmers could have just that he speculated.

Virgil Beneke, Manager of the Farmers Co-Op Elevator in Ord said the outlook for agriculture in 1977 is good so far. He

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BACK TO WORK — Area farmers get ready to till the soil and plant their crops.