Television Shows Fair Parade Theme

Television programs toured the streets of Ord Tuesday afternoon during the Valley County Fair Parade. MASH, The Wonderful World of Disney, The Little House on the Prairie and other popular T.V. programs were depicted in the 1977 gala event. ne 1977 gala event. Officials estimated some 22

floats, two bands, and six equestrian groups took part in the Tuesday festivities. Those winning first prizes and other awards and their groupings were: Business Floats

1. The Muppetts sponsored by Jack and Jill 2. All in the Family sponsored by the Pizza Hut
3. Seaseme Street sponsored
by the Ord Library
Clubs

1. Farmerettes Exzension Club float "The Wonderful World of Disney"

2. The V.F.W. and Ord V.F.W. Auxiliary Post float "MASH"
3. The Ord Elks float "Wild Kingdom"

4 H Groups Tie for First Place: Little House on the Prairie by the Sandflats 4-H Club and Steve Scott as Mickey Mouse

2. Roger Stetem as Captain Kangaroo

3. The Sumdale 4-H Club's Hee The Quiz entry in the parade was a horse drawn wagon driven by Don Long. Quiz publisher Kerry Leggett gave treats to children along the parade route,



THE QUIZ ROLLS ALONG - The Ord Quiz was represented by this entry. Publisher Kerry Leggett (left) distributed treats to young-sters along the parade route while Don Long drove the horses.

with the treats called Good News, and posted "Bad News" signs in souvenirs left by equestrain groups preceding the Quiz entry. The parade 'route extended throughout this issue of the Quiz.

from the old grade school park to the square in downtown Ord. Pictures of smile capturing floats in the parade will be found

School Bells to

Ring August 29th
School bells will sound for Ord
Public School students Monday,
August 29 at 8:25 a.m. Superinterindent Dr. Bill Cogan papel tenindent Dr. Bill Gogan revealed. Students will have a shortened day August 29, with kinder-garten classes not meeting that first day.

However, lunches will be served in the school cafeteria. Ord Public School ttachers will have their summer vacation end August 25 when they attend a two-day series of workshops in preparation for opening day classes. Films and discussions will highlight the policies and goals of the school district.

Students new to the district may register August 19 from 19

a.m. to 3 p.m. in the principal's office at the Ord Elementary School or in the Guidance School or in the Guidance Counselor's office at Ord High for grades 7 - 12 according to Dr. Bill Gogan.

Students new to the Comstock school will register on the opening day, August 29.

Bus Riding Schedules Dr. Gogan revealed bus riding schedules are being prepared at this time and will be posted when completed in the near future. Those not riding the bus last year but wanting to ride the bus this year should call 728-3031 or 728-3013.

The only requirement is that the family live in the Ord School District and that they live more than four miles from the school.

Ord Markets

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.30" Moisture

Ord received a minute 30 inches of moisture for a one week period ending August 1. The amount, athough small, boosts the moisture received thus far in 1977 to 23.79 inches according to Quiz weatherman Horace Travis, 8.22 inches above the 15.57 inches of moisture for the

15.57 inches of moisture for the 81 year average.

Total rainfall for July was 7.01 inches according to Travis.

High temperature for the July 26 - August 1 period was 90 degrees recorded July 29 with the low of 57 degrees falling on July 26

A complete record of the seven day period is as follows:

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Rainfall for July 1977 Rainfall from: Jan. to Aug. 1, 1977 This marks the final report weatherman Horace Travis will be submitting to the Quiz. Starting with the next report Dean Stevens will be the new

weather reporter. Travis has kept track of Ord's changing weather patterns for over 50 years. He started recording the weather July 1, 1927, after taking over the reporting duties from Jim Milford.

Fire and Rescue
August 2— Ambulance called to
Mid-Nebraska hostel at 404 South

Dr. Cram's Arrow Sport Now A Part of Aviation History

A bit of aviation history took wing Thursday morning at Ord's Sharp Field. The 1929 Arrow Sport aircraft, owned by Burwell's Dr. Roy Cram, made its last flight.

The plane, manufactured by Arrow Aircraft and 'Motors Corporation, has been purchased by the Nebraska State Historical Society for display in the Lincoln air terminal.

air terminal.

Arrow Aircraft, a Lincoln based firm, manufactured a wide variety of éarly-day aircraft before going out of business prior to World War Two. One of their better - known products was the

Arrow Sport.
Ord airport manager, Barb
Birdsell, revealed that at one
time there were quite a few of
them in the United States. Now

them in the United States. Now there are only four or five left. She speculated that of these only three are still flying.

Shortly after the colorful red bi-plane touched down in Lincoln and became property of the Nebraska State Historical Society their number was reduced even

their number was reduced even Dr. Cram acquired the vintage

aircraft in 1962 from an acquaintance in Phoenix, AZ. Since then it has become a well-known fixture at many airshows. In the process it has collected many medals and trophies.

Four years ago Darrell Gompert and Barb Birdsell helped recover and refinish the plane. Barb was on hand Thursday to watch the Arrow Sport roll down the runway for the last

time. She mused that the final resting place of the antique aircraft, in the air terminal, will be just a few miles from the place where it was first conceived and manufactured.

roll down the runway for the last

manufactured.

If all goes as planned old number 8181, the Arrow Sport, will take its place along side another well-known plane, the Spirit of St. Louis. The replica of Charles Lindbergh's aircraft is scheduled to arrive in the capital city August 14.

The famous aviator nicknamed

capital city August 14.

The famous aviator, nicknamed the Lone Eagle, first learned to fly in Lincoln, NE. The field was reportedly located in north Lincoln, near the site of the present soft drink bottling plant.



LAST FLIGHT — Charles Zangger of Ord flew the Arrow Sport on its last flight. Dr. Cram had been flown to Lincoln earlier that day in another aircraft by the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Ord Receives Civil Defense

Plans were revealed for displaying the Emergency Operations Center truck during a recent Region 26 Civil Defense directors meeting at the Valley County courthouse. Rick Noyes, Region 26 coordinator, said the 2½ ton truck will be exhibited at area fairs and other like

or disaster.

calamity.

The plan was discussed, but no action taken.

a Radiological Defense Officer. She recently completed a one-week series of classes in Omaha presented by the Defense Civil Préparedness Agency. Around 30 students from North and South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska attended the sessions.

Directors Meet

In other matters, Noyes presented directors with a draft of the Region 26 Emergency Operations Plan. The booklet, according to Noyes, outlines proper Civil Defense procedures to be followed in case of a major calamity.

Noyes revealed Rosalie Leggett has been trained and certified as

In case of a spill of radioactive materials or a like event she can take command and coordinate Civil Defense efforts.

celebrations. The bright orange vehicle is equipped with a portable generator, radio gear, and is designed to act as a command post in time of an emergency



MMM GOOD — Willie Hecke (left) and Jarold Maxson (right) look on as Bill French prepares a taste tempting dish at the L and W Service Center booth in the Farm and Home Show at the Valley County February

Dale Zadina Named to FmHa Group



Dale L. Zadina of rural Ord has been appointed to the Valley Garfield Area Committee of the Farmers Home Administration.
The FmHA Area Committee is composed of three members, each appointed for a three - year term. One membership expires each year.

Other members of the Valley
Garfield Area Committee are
Kenneth M. Koelling of Ord and
Rollin Struckman of Burwell. Major functions of the committee are to: (1) Determine eligibility of individual applicants for loans. (2) Establish limits with respect to amounts of credit that can be extended. (3) Make recommendations with respect to loans to associations, soil and

water districts, and partierships.
(4) Advise with the County
Supervisor concerning the servicing of loans and with respect
to borrowers who should be
referred to other credit sources.
Samuel A. Gailey, Jr., the
FmHA County Supervisor at Ord
services Valley, Garfield, Greeley
and Wheeler Counties.
Farmers Home Administration,
an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, makes loans
to families with low and
moderate incomes, loan to
communities to install water
systems and other community
facilities, and guarantees loans
for business and industry in rural
areas. Credit provided by the
Farmers Home Administration
contributes in a variety of ways
to the vitality and expansion of to the vitality and expansion of

the rural economy.

Applicants for all USDA programs are given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

Finley Is Recovering From Kidney Transplant

Jim Finley is reportedly recovering nicely from a kidney transplant last Sunday at Denver Veteran's Hospital. Finley had been on the dialysis machine for the last two to three weeks when he got a call Satinday saying he got a call Saturday saying medical authorities had a tran-splant.

splant.

Finley had been plagued by failing kidneys for the last year according to a close friend. The two alternatives facing him were a successful transplant or continued dialysis treatments.

Municipal Budget The Ord City Council passed the. 1977-8 municipal budget during their meeting Monday night in City Hall. Though the

Council Adopts

new budget requires \$628,823 for the 1977-78 fiscal year, only \$116,289 is requested from local tax levies. This means a 20.06

mill request compared to 20.08 last year at this time.
Full details of the budget were

the Ord Quiz.

Handibus
Parkview Village manager
Gladys Gogan gave councilmen
a copy of her survey indicating

the number of village residents interested in establishing a handibus service in Ord.

55 retirement village residents 11 or 12 have their own cars. Of these around three are con-

sidering selling their vehicles according to Mrs. Gogan. She gave the cost of vehicle maintenance and other economic factors as the reason for this.

Parkview residents Rose Visek,

Vonda Bouley, and Tillie Massey told the council a bus would be used and is needed by Ord senior

Irma Remington, Community Service Representative with the Central Nebraska Community

Action Agency speculated the city could get up to 50 percent reimbursement from the state for such items as and the state for

such items as gas, tires, etc. connected with the handibus program.
According to her the bus

program, on a local basis, would be for all elderly residents in Ord and not just Park View Village

She said she would be back at a later date with cost and operation figures on the bus

Central Nebraska, a tax funded agency, had proposed the bus service to Ord last year at a council meeting. The idea died from lack of interest.

Pool Manager

Adams made various recom-

mendations to the council about the planned pool. He suggested the structure, to be started this year, should contain an automatic

water shut-off in the showers and various other items. The Council voted to award up

to \$300 to the Ord Chamber for their float parade held Tuesday. Lloyd Needham represented the

Mel Copland suggested the

council place bike racks around the square. According to her injuries to pedestrians could be avoided if bikes were properly

No one appearing to support or oppose the budget the city council adopted it for the fiscal year 1977-78.

Chamber at the meeting.

stored.

take over the pool.

According to Mrs. Gogan of the

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All-Day Kindergarten Option to Be Studied There will be a meeting of rural kindergarten student's parents August 4, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in the chorus room of Ord High. According to Dr. Bill Gogan, Ord Schools Superintendent, the meeting has been called to explore the possibility of some rural kindergarten students remaining in school all-day and refurning home on the 3:00 p.m. bus. 3:00 p.m. bus.

In a letter to parents dated July 29 Dr. Gogan said "The extended day for kindergarten students would allow for additional experience in many of the following activities that are associated with kindergarten; reading readiness, mathematic readiness, art opportunities language development, citizenship development, science exploration, physical development, social development, social development, music activities, Visual and auditory perception, kinesthetic and tactile experiences, free play, rest periods, field trips, and self-worth activities."

activities."

If there is enough interest among parents of rural students, consideration may be given by the Board of Education to hiring a teacher one-half day each week to work with the students who remain for the full-day session. Pool Manager
Ord Pool Manager Rod Adams
told the council he would be
quitting as of August 5. Adams
plans to take a brief vacation
and get ready for classes at Ord
High where he teaches. An article
on school opening dates will be
found elsewhere in this Quiz.
In his absence Assistant
Manager Carla VanNordheim will
take over the pool. The scheduled meeting was called at the request of the school board according to Dr. Gogan.

New Owners for Hardware Store

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Van Horn Plainfield, NJ purchased the C. D. Knapp Hardware Store in North Loup the last of July. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolfa will be in charge of the store until the Van Horns arrive around the last of September.

In 1923 Ed Knapp purchased the business from Wetzel and Helbig, two North Loup merchants. Ed's sons, Bud and Ceçil, took over the store in 1925, then doing business as Knapp Brothers Hardware.

Cecil D. Knapp became the sole proprietor in 1942. The store was then known as the C. D. Knapp lardware Store. With the new change in ownership the business will be nown as North Loup Hardware.

Panel Discussion On Chamber Agenda Three panel members will deal

with the topic "Agriculture Price and Credit Crisis" durin Price and Credit Crisis" during the Thursday Chamber luncheou at the Ord Elks Club. According to Ord attorney Marvin Weems panel members will be Nebraska Governor J. James Exon, Leonard Christen of the National Farmers Organization, and Dean Bresley, representing the Nebraska Farm Bureau.

By Laws Change
Another item on the Thursday

Another item on the Thursday agenda is a change in chamber by-laws. According to Chamber secretary Bill French, the proposal involves the election of officers officers.
Under the present system, eight

Chamber the present system, eight chamber members are selected to run for the four annual vacancies on the chamber board of directors. Those four not elected by chamber members, according to French, often have the stigma of "... being a loser..." in French's words.

This attitude often leads to a

This attitude often leads to a decrease in chamber involvement in his estimation. in his estimation.

Under the plan to be presented Thursday, the four retiring directors along with the chamber president and vice president would select four chamber members for the four directorships that will be vacated.

Chamber members would ratify

Chamber members would ratify their selection in a general election. French said the new proposal was first suggested at a recent area chamber meeting in Minden.

area chamber meeting in Minden. There, he learned Ord was only one of two towns in Nebraska to have eight men running for the four directorships. Chamber members from across the state, French related, suggested Ord give the new plan a try.

The proposal, scheduled to be presented this Thursday, will be voted upon by chamber members in September, according to French.

Congresswoman Smith In Ord August 13th

According to Valley County Republican officials Congresswoman Virginia Smith will be in Ord August 13, Saturday. She will be at the Ord Elks Club around 6:30 p.m. for a no host dinner and will later visit with area constituents there. Congresswoman Smith is scheduled to be in Burwell earlier that day for the annual rodeo there.

Group Collects 9 Tons of Paper St. John Walther League members collected almost 9 ton formation of their recent

of papers during their recent paper drive. They appreciate everyone saving their papers and urge them to continue to do so as they will be collecting papers again later on.

Penny Staab Crowned As Valley County Fair Queen

Penny Staab was named the 1977 Valley County Fair Queen at the conclusion of a talent contest Monday night. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Staab of Arcadia, Penny will be a senior at Arcadia High School next year next year.

Sponsored by the Be Sharp Extension Club, she lists swimming, sewing, cooking, and sports as her interests. During the Monday night talent show Penny demonstrated her sewing skill by exhibiting several garments she had made.

Penny's Court consisted of: First Runner Up, Wynne Adams. Wynne will be a senior at Ord High this fall. Singing with the country group "Shades of Country" is her most important interest, along with horseback riding swimping, and sports riding, swimming, and sports. The daughter of Mrs. Mary Adams, Wynne represented the Pace Setters Extension Club.

Second Runner Up, Jane Novosad. Jane represented the Novosad. Jane represented the Plain Valley Extension Club in the queen contest. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Novosad, Jr. of Ord, Jane will attend Kearney State College this fall. The 1977 Ord High graduate lists in terests including writing, dancing, photography, singing, playing the piano, swimming, and collecting unusual articles. Other court members included:

-Karen Silver. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver, Karen was sponsored by the Everbusy Extension Club.

Everbusy Extension Club.

— Diane Nolte. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nolte, Diane was sponsored by the Guided Mrs. Extension Club.

— Sheryl Fuss. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuss, Sheryl was sponsored by the Farmerettes Extension Club.

— Karen Stevens. The daughter - Karen Stevens. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens, Karen was sponsored by the Happy Circle Extension Club.

— Marcia Sears. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sears, Marcia represented the Home Arts Extension Club.

— Janice Moudry. The



QUEEN AND COURT — The 1976 Valley County Fair Queen Shannon Grove (center, left) crowns the new 1977 queen, Penny Staab, as first runner-up, Wynne Adams (left) and second runner-up, Jane Novosad (right) look on.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moudry, Janice represented the Jolly Neighbors Janice

Extension Club. — Debbie Foth. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foth, Debbie represented the Korner Kutters Extension Club.
— Deb Proskocil. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proskocil, Deb represented the Springdale Kensington Extension Club.

Joleen Grim. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grim, Joleen represented the Lamp-Lighters Extension Club, — Chris Phillips. The Gughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Chris represented the Homemakers Extension Club. Linda Waltman. Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Waltman, represented the Har-

— Lesa Williams. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Lesa represented the Kitchen Klatter Extension Club.

Lisa Leach. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lead Leach, Lisa represented the Kitchen Klutz represented the Kitchen Klutz Extension Club.

Judges made their queen selection after interviewing each girl individually and viewing her talent presentation during the Queen's Tea held last Friday at the Ord Elks Club.

A complete story on that event will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Quiz. The new 1977 queen, Renny Staab replaces Shannon Grove who was crowned last year at this time. Shannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Level of Old.

Leggett of Ord. There were 16 candidates in

Heisner's Hobby Is For The Birds



Darrell still has the Archangel bred pigeon that won him the top award in the Midstate District Show back in 1976.

The Darrell Heisner place is strictly for the birds. He, his wife, Dorothy, and their six children are raising a flock of an estimated 400 to 500 pigeons at their home located northeast in Ord.

When Darrell got started in his

in Ord.

When Darrell got started in his hobby of raising and showing pigeons things were somewhat different. Back in 1942 he only had two common barnyard pigeons given him by a relative. Taking an interest in the birds he kept them and over the years added others to his flock.

By the time he left the family farm near Rockville, south of farm near Rockville, south of Loup City, to serve in the armed forces ten years later, his once small flock had grown to around go kinds.

80 birds.

His parents kept the birds while he was serving in the army.

On completing his military service in 1954, he returned to the farm and continued his hobby. When they sold the family homestead in 1959 his flock had arount to an estimated 180 birds. 80 birds. grown to an estimated 180 birds.

Seeking greener pastures he culled his flock and moved to a farm in Missouri in 1960. An old pigeon judge he chanced to meet there suggested he show his birds and start purchasing some of the more exotic species. Heisner did just that.

At first awards at various

pigeon shows were few and far between. "We didn't have much to win with," Heisner recalled, "but we had a lot of fun." "but we had a lot of fun."
On returning to Nebraska in 1969 he moved to Ord. On arriving, he joined both local, state, and national pigeon clubs and started increasing his flock of around 40 rare birds.

As the number of birds increased along with the number of shows entered, Heisner began of shows entered, Heisner began garnering more and more awards. A wall of purple and blue show ribbons and shelves groaning under the weight of trophies testifies to his success at shows around the nation.

By 1976 he received an award for having the top rare breed at a Midwestern District Show. An Archangel German breed of bird was named too bird out of

bird was named top bird out of more than 200 pigeons entered from across half the United

from across half the United States.

That breed is just one of many Heisner maintains on his place located northeast of Ord. He currently has around 40 to 50 different breeds in his flock of an estimated 400 to 500 birds.

Along with pigeons, the Heisners have a collection of ducks, geese, turkeys, peacocks, pheasants, and chickens. "Now don't forget the dogs and cats," Darrell cautioned.

"They aren't expensive to keep," said Darrell of his birds, "except for the ducks and geese. That is where your feed bill goes." Owning and operating the Ord Grain Company has helped trim his feed bill.

Another cost cutter is the sale of selected birds to pigeon fanciers across the nation. Heisner estimated he sold around 800 birds from January to April this year. Sales usually slack off during the summer months, he related, and pick up again in August or September.

A thick stack of letters regarding pigeon sales had postmarks from Canada to Texas.

"I expect to sell even more birds this year than last," he said, "because of my winnings. People know by that I have a high-grade line of birds for sale and won't sell them an inferior product."

Just what quality of a bird he has can be seen by the awards he won at the National Pigeon Show at Daytor, Ohio last January. At that exposition Darrell walked away with no less than five first place trophies in national competition.

Nor is he alone in logging trophy winnings. The most recent honors in the Heisner household belong to daughter, Mary and son, Bryan. Both won trophies at the July 24 Lincoln Lawn Show pigeon exhibition. Earlier, on July 10, daughter Mary won yet another trophy at the Grand Island Pigeon Club Show.

Darrell's certification as a private pilot helps shrink both time and distances while traveling to out-of-state pigeon shows. He owns and operates a Cherokee 180 housed at the Ord airport.

Asked if his future plans included adding more birds to his

Cherokee 180 housed at the Ord airport.

Asked if his future plans included adding more birds to his already large flock, Heisner replied, "You bet! Every time I attend a show and see a new type of bird I'm interested."

(More pictures on page three)

Burwell Rodeo

Four big days of rodeo thrills and spills will start August 11 when the annual Burwell Rodeo, Nebraska's Big One, opens, Spectators will be treated to four big afternoons of rodeo packed full of enthralling action.

Each night at 8 o'clock country music stars will perform in the show arena. This year such name artists as Barbara Fairchild, Toni Ingraham and others are scheduled to appear.

A new 1977 Miss Rodeo Nebraska is scheduled to be crowned during festivities Friday.