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Retirees back to visit 40-year-old press



Retired Tribune employees Joyce Ore, Ben Ore, Don Wolf and Roger Fowler share stories in front of the press at the Tribune Tuesday. (Tribune photo by Amy Roh)

Tribune press 40 years later

Learning new machine 'a nightmare'

By SHAY BURK

(Tribune youth & education writer)

When the first newspapers came off of the new press in 1972, it started a new era at the Hastings Tribune.

That year, the Tribune building at 912 W. Second St. was completed and the new web offset press was turned on for the first time.

"I just remember how clean it was and it was just fascinating seeing the papers coming out," said Joyce Ore. "I had never seen anything like it."

Ore, a Tribune reporter from 1972 to 1982, recounted the first few times she saw the new press and press room that were shiny and clean.

"If you can call a machine pretty, it really was," she said.

Ore and three other retired Tribune employees came together last week to share some of their memories from 40 years ago when the new press was installed. The Tribune also is celebrating its 107th year as a daily newspaper today. Readers will notice today's banner shows Vol. 108 No. 1.

The building — constructed on a lot housed by a Tribune parking lot, the old Weaver Building, and an auto

repair shop — was built to house the new offset press, which was installed in the northern half of the building.

The entire staff and all the necessary equipment were moved from the old three-story Tribune Building at the corner of Second Street and Burlington Avenue across the alley to the new one-story Seaton Building.

The new press was a big change for everyone. It meant color could be printed in the newspaper, and there was no more working over hot kettles in the basement of the Tribune Building.

With the old web letterpress, text was produced on a Linotype into lines of lead type. Those were assembled into page forms, and a paper impression was created. That was formed into a cylinder, into which molten lead that was 550-650 degrees Fahrenheit was poured.

Roger Fowler, a 41-year Tribune employee, said one page weighed about 40 pounds when it was completed.

Today, with the new plate machine and the web offset press, Fowler said a plate weighs a few ounces.

When asked if it was a dangerous

job, Fowler said it was hot, but he never saw it as dangerous.

"I got to the point where I didn't even feel the burns," he said. "And we had water coolers, not air conditioning, which increased the humidity."

The job was hot and strenuous and required many more employees than today.

Don Wolf, retired Tribune business manager, said back in the day he had a full-time payroll of more than 200 employees.

Fowler said he didn't get to see much of the installation work on the new press as he still had to work on the old press to print the daily paper.

"I remember coming over here and I didn't have a clue," Fowler said. "Trial and error is the way I remember it."

Ben Ore, Joyce's husband, worked at the Tribune from 1966 to the early 1990s in the graphic arts department.

While bringing color to the newspaper and its readership sounds like an exciting idea today, Ben Ore didn't have such positive memories.

"It was a nightmare," he said.

Ore was responsible for taking the 35mm film from the photographers and readying it for the paper.

He had to use a series of filters and films to create a color photo ensuring that all of the highlights and middle tones were correct.

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Police expect charges for child driver

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police expect to charge a 10-year-old Philadelphia boy with auto theft and related charges after they say he swiped a van then crashed it into five parked cars.

Authorities say the boy made it less than a block after stealing a van that was unloading furniture early Sunday afternoon in West Philadelphia.

Investigators say the boy grabbed the keys from the rear door and jumped in the driver's seat. The brief joyride ended when the van crashed into the rear of a fifth parked car.

unteerism for the school.

Joel Morgan, athletic director for Blue Hill Community Schools, said Wagoner has been great for Blue Hill students and the community.

"He is always about the students," Morgan said. "He would make sure kids in the high school would have a BH flag. During the fall when practices were starting, he has delivered pop and water for the kids."

Wagoner often would make extra copies of school events and take them to the local retirement home so that they could watch the students' concerts and other events.

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Work week begins with rain

'Lingering sprinkles'

By JOHN HUTHMACHER

(Features writer)

It wasn't much, but the few drops of rain that did fall on Hastings this morning were at least measurable.

A reading of 0.02 was recorded at Hastings airport this morning, with little more expected the rest of the day, National Weather Service meteorologist Briona Faltzman said this morning.

Sprinkles began to fall at about 1 a.m. today, but measurable rainfall from the cold front came at about 3:30 a.m., Faltzman said. An overnight thunderstorm in Holdrege may have produced a few more per-

centage points of precipitation, though none were reported higher than 0.02 as of this morning.

Slower lingering activity behind the cold front could bring light showers and sprinkles from Ord to Grand Island later today, she said. Sporadic rain is possible but unlikely within city limits, she said.

"Any more rain, just those lingering sprinkles are all we're going to see," she said. "And most places won't even see that as far as with this front."

Because of the cold front, temperatures will be cooler today, topping out in the low 70s. Lows will fall to

around 37 tonight locally, with freezing temperatures possible in north central Nebraska.

More rain is possible later in the week, with a 40 percent chance on Wednesday night heading into Thursday morning and again on Friday night into Saturday morning. The cold fronts responsible for the anticipated rain will again drive down temperatures, with highs in the mid-50s expected on Thursday and Friday.

Counting today's rainfall, Hastings has now received 16.68 inches of rain so far this year, more than 6 inches below the average yearly rainfall of 23.22 through today.

Big issues ahead

Supreme Court term starts today

WASHINGTON (AP) — When last we saw the chief justice of the United States on the bench, John Roberts was joining with the Supreme Court's liberals in an unlikely lineup that upheld President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

Progressives applauded Roberts' statesmanship. Conservatives uttered cries of betrayal.

Now, the Supreme Court is embarking on a new term beginning Monday that could be as consequential as the last one, with the prospect for major rulings about affirmative action, gay marriage and voting rights.

Many people on both the left and right expect Roberts to return to the fold and side with the conservative justices in the new term's big cases. If they're right, the spotlight will be back on Justice Anthony Kennedy, whose vote typically is decisive in cases that otherwise split the court's liberals and conservatives.

But Roberts will be watched closely, following his health care vote, for fresh signs that he's becoming less ideologically predictable.

It may be that the dramatic health care decision presages "some shift in his tenure as chief justice," said Steve

Hit man hired to kill co-worker

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Police say a feud between two teachers in a Tampa Bay area high school social studies department led one to try to hire a hit man to kill the other.

Bomber kills 14 in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A suicide bomber driving a motorcycle packed with explosives rammed his bike into a joint Afghan-American patrol on Monday morning in eastern Afghanistan, killing at least 14 people including three U.S. troops and their translator, officials said.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for the blast, which came a day after the U.S. death toll in the war in Afghanistan reached 2,000 troops. Such joint patrols are considered key to the training of Kabul's security forces but have been cut back by a string of insider shootings of international troops by their Afghan allies.

In Monday's attack, the bomber struck a group of Afghan police and American troops shortly after they got out of their vehicles to walk through a market area in Khost city, the capital of Khost province, said provincial government spokesman Baryalai Wakman.

Six civilians and four police officers were killed in the blast, Wakman said. He said the police officers were part of a specialized quick-reaction force.

Blood could be seen on the market road as Afghan police and soldiers tried to clean up the area after the blast. Slippers and bicycle parts were strewn about.

"I heard the explosion and came right to this area. I saw the dead bodies of policemen and of civilians right here," said policeman Hashmat Khan, who ran to the site of the blast from his job as security for a nearby bank.

Coalition spokesman Maj. Adam Wojack would only confirm that three NATO service members and their translator died in a bombing in the east on Monday, without giving an exact location or the nationalities of the dead.

Shapiro, the American Civil Liberties Union's national legal director. "Or does it give him cover to continue to pursue a conservative agenda?"

The first piece of evidence could be in the court's consideration of the University of Texas' already limited use of race to help fill its incoming freshman classes, which comes before the court Oct. 10. The outcome could further limit or even end the use of racial preferences in college admissions.

Roberts has expressed contempt for the use of race in drawing legisla-

tive districts, calling it "a sordid business, this divvying us up by race," and in assigning students to public schools, saying that "the way to stop discrimination on the basis of race is to stop discriminating on the basis of race."

The written arguments submitted by both sides in the Texas case leave little doubt that Kennedy, not Roberts, holds the prized vote. The challengers of the Texas program and the university itself cite Kennedy's prior writings on affirmative action a combined 50 times.

Presidential debates on horizon

Obama, Romney hunker down in preparation

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — Nearing their first face-off, President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney are hunkering down for intense preparations ahead of Wednesday's presidential debate, where the GOP nominee hopes to change the trajectory of the White House race.

Obama was huddling Monday with top advisers at a desert resort in Nevada. Romney had practice planned in Massachusetts, where he also spent most of the weekend working with his debate team. The Republican challenger was then headed to Denver, the site of the first debate, later Monday for a rally and more preparation for the high-stakes event.

Five weeks from Election Day, polls show Romney trailing Obama in many of the nine states that will determine the outcome of the White House race. The three October debates give Romney one of his best opportunities to stem Obama's momentum and convince the public to back his vision for the nation's future.

"What I'm most concerned about is having a serious discussion about what we need to do to keep the coun-

try growing and restore security to hardworking Americans," Obama said during a rally in Las Vegas Sunday night. "That is what people are going to be listening for. That's the debate you deserve."

Recipes wanted

The Tribune is collecting recipes for the All Seasons Cooking cookbook.

Recipes may be submitted in four categories: Main dishes; soups, salads and side dishes; desserts and baked goods; appetizers, snacks and beverages.

Winners in each category will be featured in the cookbook and will receive a \$25 gift certificate from an advertiser in the special section.

There is no limit to the number of recipes each person can enter.

To enter your recipes, make legible copies, either printed or typed. Each recipe should be on a separate sheet of letter-size paper. Please include your name, address and phone number with each recipe.

Mail your entries to: The Hastings Tribune, P.O. Box 788, Hastings, NE 68902. Email recipes to: thumphreys@hastingstribune.com.

The deadline for entering is Oct. 19.

A day at the pumpkin patch



P.J. Howe, 3, of Humboldt takes a pumpkin from tractor driver Danny Sadd at the Country Harvest Pumpkin Patch near Glenvil Sunday. (Tribune photo by Laura Beahm) Story on page A5.

Triblines

"I was kind of bummed that I had to drive to work because of the rain," said one Tribune reporter who usually rides his bike to work. "Technically, that's a first-world problem."

Public Notices

Start on D2. Classified on D3.



New press box

Blue Hill volunteer recognized

By SUSAN DANEHEY

(Tribune correspondent)

BLUE HILL — Joel Wagoner has been called the epitome of school spirit — which is why it seemed natural for Blue Hill school officials to name the school's new press box after him.

The big announcement came Friday night during Blue Hill's football game against Ravenna. The Bobcats won 40-6.

Wagoner said he was not aware that he was going to be honored in that way, and that he was pleased and honored that a sign on the press box would welcome fans to the Joel

Wagoner Sports Facility.

"They really surprised me," he said. "I had no idea."

For years, Wagoner showed his dedication to the Bobcats by decorating the field with flags before each game, acting as the videographer for all school events and celebrations, and providing extra support and encouragement for the students.

Wagoner, a 1955 Blue Hill graduate, returned to the community after retiring from a career in teaching. He began videotaping Blue Hill school activities in 1995.

He moved away in 2011 but now has returned and has resumed his vol-

Obituaries

ALAN L. BROWN

Sutton resident Alan Lee Brown, 65, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2012, at Mary Lanning Healthcare in Hastings.



Services are 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Federated Church in Sutton with the Rev. Eric Biehl officiating. Burial will follow at the Sutton Cemetery with military honors by American Legion Argonne Post #61, Sutton. Visitation is 1-8 p.m. today, with the family present from 6-8 p.m. at Sutton Memorial Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to the family to be designated at a later date.

Condolences may be left at www.suttonmemorial.com

Alan Brown was born Jan. 20, 1947, in Lincoln, Neb., to Forrest and Verna (Lamb) Brown. He lived in Western, Neb., before moving to Sutton, Neb., at age 2 when Forrest and Verna bought the grocery store from the Schmidt brothers. He graduated from Sutton High School in 1965, and then attended Nebraska Wesleyan University, majoring in business. On June 1, 1969, he married Linda Hadfield in Fullerton, Neb. He was drafted three months later and served in the United States Army in Okinawa, Japan. When he returned, he graduated from college in 1971, and was hon-

orably discharged from the army in 1975.

Alan and Linda moved back to Sutton in 1972, and Alan owned and operated the Brown's Thrift Store with his father and brother, Mark. Alan had three children with Linda; Holly, Seth, and Heather. Linda passed away June 30, 2000, and Alan married Huldah Burkland, April 13, 2002, in Farwell, Neb.

He had been an active member of the Sutton Federated Church and American Legion Post #61. We will remember Alan's joy for celebrating the 4th of July, the love for his family, his kind blue eyes and warm smile. His subtle, witty quips were a joy to those who knew and loved him.

Alan is survived by his wife, Huldah of Sutton, Neb.; daughter, Holly Lincoln and significant other David Mavigliano of Lincoln, Neb.; son, Seth Brown and wife Jennifer of Palmyra, Neb.; daughter, Heather Osborn and husband Daniel of LaVista, Neb.; six grandchildren, Justin Lincoln, Shayna Lincoln, Ethan Brown, Isabella Brown, Reece Osborn, and Ryan Osborn; brother, Mark Brown and wife JoAnn of Sutton, Neb.; mother-in-law, Phyllis Hadfield of Lincoln, Neb.; sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Linda Brown; father-in-law, Doug Hadfield; and mother-in-law, Lou Burkland.

JOHN F. AKERS

Former Hastings resident John F. Akers, 95, of Rapid City, S.D., died Sunday, Sept. 2, 2012, at the Victorian in Rapid City.



Services are 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Hastings with Pastor Larry Harvey and the Rev. Ruth Yeaton officiating. There will be no visitation or book signing. Brand-Wilson Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Hastings is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to First Baptist Church in Hastings.

Condolences may be sent to www.brandwilson.com

John was born June 18, 1917, in Arthur, Neb., to Elmer and Mary Akers. He was the eldest of seven children. His parents moved to a farm near Naponee, Neb., where he attended Woody Elementary School and Naponee High School. He graduated from Hastings College in 1941, and taught in Huntley, Neb. When WWII began, he joined the Naval Air Corps, but was called back to help his father manage the farm.

On Aug. 20, 1944, he married Marjorie Wareham Reid in

Stella, Neb., and for the next 12 years he put much energy into making farming a productive career. During that time, three daughters were born, Frances, Ruth and Margaret. In 1958, he felt the call to become a pastor and moved the family to Kansas City, Kan., where he attended Central Baptist Seminary. Upon ordination, he became the minister of camping for the Nebraska Baptist Convention, and later pastored the American Baptist churches in Benson, Tekamah, Glenwood, Oxford, Wilsonville and Hastings, Neb.

John loved Boy Scouting and received the Silver Beaver award for his years of service; he also loved gardening, working in Kiwanis, Crossroads Center and doing some traveling.

The last 10 years were spent in Rapid City, S.D., where he made new friends and enjoyed being closer to family.

He is survived by three daughters, Frances Peterson and husband Brian, Ruth Yeaton and husband Todd, and Midge Magstadt and husband Mike; two brothers, Virgil Akers, and Lyle Akers and wife Elaine; and one sister, Leah Ritchie; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Marjorie; two brothers; and a sister.

TEDFORD J. 'TED' ROBINSON

Waterloo, Iowa, resident Tedford J. "Ted" Robinson, 73, died Friday, Sept. 28, 2012, at his home.



Services are 11 a.m. Wednesday at Kearns, Huisman-Schumacher chapel in Waterloo, Iowa. Burial is at Garden of Memories Cemetery with full military honors in Waterloo, Iowa. Visitation is one hour prior to services on Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be directed to the family.

Condolences may be sent to www.kearnsfuneralservice.com

He was born Dec. 27, 1938, in Juniata, Neb., the son of Berton and Lelia (Smith) Robinson. Ted graduated from Jamaica High School in

Jamaica, Iowa. He married Barbara Lewis on June 26, 1989, in Waterloo. She preceded him in death on Oct. 23, 2005.

Ted worked in the shipping department of the Wonder Bread Bakery in Waterloo for 31 years, retiring June 1, 2001. He was a U.S. Air Force Veteran.

Survivors include a daughter, Wendy Moore of Waterloo; five sons, Mark Robinson of Juniata, Neb., Bryan Robinson and James Robinson, both of Waterloo, Ohio, and Troy (Kelly) Moore of Washburn, Iowa; nine grandchildren; two brothers, Clarence (Linda) Robinson and Earl Robinson, all of Des Moines.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; and two daughters, Melissa Dee Robinson and Tanya Sue Robinson.

B. MARIE WAGGENER

Hebron resident B. Marie Waggener, 92, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 2012, in Hebron.

There were private family services. Private family burial

will be at Davenport City Cemetery at a later date. Price Funeral Home in Hebron was in charge of arrangements.

MARVIN J. SCHULZ

Hastings resident Marvin J. Schulz, 94, died Friday, Sept. 28, 2012, at Mary Lanning Healthcare in Hastings.

Services are 1 p.m. Thursday at First St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hastings with Pastor Joel Remmers officiating. Burial with military rites is 3:45 p.m. Thursday at Blue Hill Cemetery in Blue Hill. Closed casket visitation is 5-7 p.m. Wednesday with family present at Livingston-Butler-Volland Funeral Home in Hastings.

Memorials may be given to First St. Paul's Lutheran Church Foundation.

Condolences may be sent to www.lbvfh.com

Jack Koehler, former AP exec, dies in Conn. at 82

The Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. — Jack Koehler, who fled advancing Soviets as a boy in Germany during World War II, grew up to report from there for The Associated Press and served briefly in Ronald Reagan's White House, has died at 82.

Koehler died at his Stamford home Friday, months after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, said Anne Cron, who was his closest friend.

Born in Dresden, Germany, Koehler served as an interpreter for a U.S. Army unit as a teen after fleeing Soviet forces during the war. After the war, he spent time in Canada before coming to the United States in 1954, where he served in the Army. His duties included intelligence work.

After joining the AP, Koehler was a news correspondent in Berlin and Bonn in his native country before returning to the U.S. to become chief of bureau in Newark, N.J., and work in New York. He retired in 1985 as assistant general manager and managing director of world services.

Koehler was friends with Reagan and served briefly in his administration, when it became public that Koehler had belonged to a Nazi youth group at age 10. He resigned after just a week on the job as White House communications director in 1987, but insisted he didn't leave because of publicity over his involvement in Jungvolk. He described the group as "the Boy Scouts run by the Nazi party." He said he resigned to give the newly named chief of staff his choice of team members.

Koehler went on to start an international consulting firm and held posts that took him overseas.

When the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, he was hired by the U.S. Information Agency to travel to Pakistan, Paris and other capitals to assess the problems Afghan guerrillas faced in getting out their message and Western journalists had in trying to report on the conflict.

Cron said Koehler's patriotism probably got its start when he joined the U.S. troops in World War II, serving as something of a mascot for the soldiers in addition to being their interpreter. His birth name, Wolfgang, was legally changed to John after he emigrated, said his friend Heiko Thieme.

"He loved being an American," Cron said.

Calendar

HASTINGS

- ◆ **Legislative forum** hosted by the Hastings Area Chamber of Commerce, 5 p.m. Tuesday at Taylor's Steakhouse. For more information, contact Linsey Martin at 402-461-8410.
- ◆ **Bingo**, 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eagles Club, 107 N. Denver Ave.
- ◆ **Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon, 5:15, and 8 p.m., 521 S. St. Joseph Ave.; and 7 p.m. (Women's group), 907 S. Kansas Ave. Tuesday.
- ◆ **Crystal Meth Anonymous**, 7:45-9 p.m. Tuesday, 521 S. St. Joseph Ave.
- ◆ **Hastings Teen MOPS**, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 918 W. Fourth St.
- ◆ **Stroke of Luck Club and TBI group**, 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, Mary Lanning Medical Services Building basement classroom G.

Today is Monday, Oct. 1, the 275th day of 2012. There are 91 days left in the year.

MEMORY LANE

TRIBLAND

Sixty years ago: It was announced that Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio was coming to Hastings Oct. 16, 1952.

Fifty years ago: The Hastings Community Chest announced a goal of \$63,800 for October, which was \$3,000 more than the 1961 goal.

Forty years ago: The Federal Aviation Administration approved the request of the Hastings Airport Authority for a federal grant to pay 50 percent of the construction cost of a crosswind runway at the airport.

Thirty years ago: School closed early in Roseland and people living nearby were evacuated as volunteer firefighters and Civil Defense officials fought a smoldering elevator fire there.

Twenty years ago: Employees of Montfort Inc. in Grand Island, set to receive \$3.4 million in bonuses, were proposing a boycott of Grand Island businesses because of negative comments following an Immigration and Naturalization Service raid on the plant.

Ten years ago: The city's half-cent sales tax expired after enough proceeds from that revenue covered the cost of the construction for the new Hastings police station.

One year ago: The Lied SuperScreen Theatre at the Hastings Museum was closing for a few weeks to upgrade the projection booth and install a new screen and digital projection system.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY

On Oct. 1, 1962, Johnny Carson debuted as host of NBC's "Tonight Show," beginning a nearly 30-year run; after being introduced to the audience by Groucho Marx, Carson received his first guests, actor-singer Rudy Vallee, actress Joan Crawford, singer Tony Bennett and comedian Mel Brooks. (The same day, Merv Griffin launched a daytime show, also on NBC; his guests were comedian Shelley Berman, opera singer Roberta Peters and journalist Adela Rogers St. Johns.)

TODAY IN NEBRASKA

In 1804, modern-day Nebraska became part of the Territory of Indiana.

In 1919, Aviatrix Evelyn Sharp was born in Melrose, Mont. Her family later moved to Ord, where she became the

Yesterday and Today

Up in the air



SMILEY N. POOL, Houston Chronicle/AP

A flag is raised from a balloon during the playing of the national anthem during the RE/MAX Ballunar Liffoff Festival Balloon Glow at the Johnson Space Center on Friday in Houston.

nation's first female airmail pilot.

ON THIS DATE

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced his Model T automobile to the market.

In 1910, the offices of the Los Angeles Times were destroyed by a bomb explosion and fire; 21 Times employees were killed.

In 1932, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees made his supposed called shot, hitting a home run against Chicago's Charlie Root in the fifth inning of Game 3 of the World Series, won by the New York Yankees 7-5 at Wrigley Field.

In 1937, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black delivered a radio address in which he acknowledged being a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, but said he had dropped out of the organization before becoming a U.S. senator.

In 1964, the Free Speech Movement was launched at the University of California at Berkeley.

In 1972, the book "The Joy of Sex" by Alex Comfort was first published by Mitchell

Beazley of London.

In 1982, Sony began selling the first commercial compact disc player, the CDP-101, in Japan.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former President Jimmy Carter is 88. Actress-singer Julie Andrews is 77. Actress Stella Stevens is 74. Rock musician Jerry Martini (Sly and the Family Stone) is 69. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Rod Carew is 67. Jazz musician Dave Holland is 66. Actor Stephen Collins is 65. Actress Yvette Freeman is 62. Actor Randy Quaid is 62. Rhythm-and-blues singer Howard Hewett is 57. Alt-country-rock musician Tim O'Reagan (The Jayhawks) is 54. Singer Youssou N'Dour is 53. Actor Esai Morales is 50. Retired MLB All-Star Mark McGwire is 49. Actor Christopher Titus is 48. Actress-model Cindy Margolis is 47. Rock singer-musician Kevin Griffin (Better Than Ezra) is 44. Actor Zach Galifianakis is 43. Singer Keith Duffy is 38. Actress Sarah Drew is 32. Actress Jurnee Smollett is 26. Actress Brie Larson is 23.

Sources: The Associated Press, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. and World Almanac Education Group

Tribland

Ben Reimer of Hastings was named a candidate for homecoming king at Hastings College. He is the son of Dr. Curtis and Kathy Reimer of Hastings.

Eagles bingo Tuesday, 7:00; pig and bonanza. -Adv.

Stuart Jensen of Mankato, Kan., recently graduated from Kansas State University with a bachelor of science degree in agribusiness.

Hannah Jensen of Hastings was named a candidate for homecoming queen at Hastings College. She is the daughter of Byron and Deb Jensen of Hastings.

Best liver/onions tomorrow 11:00 a.m., Goldenrod Cafe. -Adv.

Amber Trautman of Hastings recently was named to the president's list at the BryanLGH College of Health Sciences. She is a senior health professions major and the daughter of Leroy and Connie Trautman of Hastings.

For your convenience, the Hastings Tribune has a drive-up payment box in our north parking lot. This may be used for subscription and advertising payments. -Adv.

Braden Wilson of Smith Center, Kan., recently graduated from Kansas State University with a bachelor of science degree.

We buy cars. Jackson's Car Corner, Inc. 463-0688. -Adv.

Public notices

See today's notices on Page D2

- ◆ Notice of trustee's sale, Bungalow Addition
- ◆ Legal notice, Emily Jones
- ◆ Master Commissioner's sale, Steven Baker
- ◆ Master Commissioner's sale, Sara McKimmey
- ◆ Master Commissioner's sale, Donald Sears
- ◆ Notice of organization, KAN & J Hospitality
- ◆ Notice of informal probate, Danny Mattley
- ◆ Notice of organization, MMK Fitness & Nutrition, LLC
- ◆ Adams County Board of Supervisors proceedings
- ◆ Notice of trustee's sale, northwest quarter of Section 34
- ◆ Sealed bids, farm ground rental, Central Community College
- ◆ Public notice, 2011-2012 audit, Adams County Clerk
- ◆ Notice of general election, correction
- ◆ Kenesaw School Board proceedings

Lotteries

WINNING NUMBERS

Sunday
Kansas Pick 3.....3-6-4
2by2.....Red 8-12, White 5-19

Saturday
Powerball.....14-18-28-29-57-PB-8
Jackpot \$40 million
Nebraska Pick 5.....5-9-14-28-32
Jackpot: \$62,000
2by2.....Red 14-21, White 6-14
Kansas Pick 3.....1-6-7
Nebraska Pick 3.....8-7-8
MyDaY.....11-21-30
Super Kansas Cash.....13-16-21-27-32
Super Cashball 20
Hot Lotto.....10-23-24-33-35
Hot Ball 13

Area funerals

Tuesday

◆ Alan Brown, 65, of Sutton, 10:30 a.m. at Federated Church in Sutton.

Champagne heir dies

The Associated Press

PARIS — Jean Taittinger, a longtime French legislator and heir to the Taittinger Champagne legacy, has died. He was 89.

Taittinger died Sunday and was buried in a private family ceremony, son Frantz Taittinger told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Jean Marie Pierre Hubert Taittinger, born Jan. 25, 1923, fought the Nazis toward the end of World War II and went on to a long political career. He was a member of parliament from 1958 to 1973 and mayor of Reims, the Champagne center for 18 years until the late 1970s.

Traditionally, French lawmakers hold local office concurrently with their national post.

Corrections

◆ In a 1972 file photo that appeared in Saturday's special edition about the 40th anniversary of the Tribune's press, Marv Wolfe was pictured leading a tour group through the new Seaton Building. His last name was incorrect in the photo information.

◆ If you see an error in the Hastings Tribune's news coverage, we want to know. Call the newsroom at 402-461-1257 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or email tribune@hastingstribune.com. Or write to Newsroom, 908 W. Second St., Hastings, NE 68901.



SUSAN DANEHEY/Tribune

Joel Wagoner, long-time videographer for Blue Hill school activities, poses for a photo with students and alumni during the unveiling of a sign for the new press box at the Blue Hill football field Friday night.

Blue Hill: Press box dedicated to volunteer

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Volunteer efforts were key to making the new press box a reality. With that in mind, school officials announced Friday

night, "a name was needed for this facility that represented selflessness and a care for all students here at Blue Hill Community Schools. It has been

made clear through the years by students, former and current, that we should have something named for such a person."

Students and alumni were

available at halftime of Friday's game to present Wagoner with the new sign and to inform him that the facility was to be named for him.

Amex paying \$112M in late-fee settlements

MARCY GORDON

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON —

American Express is paying \$112 million in refunds and fines to settle regulators' accusations that it charged unlawful late fees and deceived customers to pressure them to pay off old debts or buy extra credit card services.

The company agreed to the settlements announced Monday by four federal agencies, including the Federal Reserve and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, and Utah regulators.

American Express is refund-

ing \$85 million to about 250,000 customers and is paying \$27.5 million in civil fines.

The agencies said American Express violated federal laws prohibiting deceptive practices by using false statements to get customers to settle old debts. The regulators say that included falsely telling customers that if they agreed to settlements to partially pay off their debts, the remaining balance would be forgiven.

The violations were said to have occurred from 2003 to this past spring.

The director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau,

Richard Cordray, said in a statement that the company violated consumer-protection laws "at all stages of the game — from the moment a consumer shopped for a card to the moment the consumer got a phone call about long overdue debt."

American Express also charged late fees on some credit cards based on a percentage of the debt owed, a violation of a 2009 law prohibiting certain credit card practices, the regulators said.

They said customers were sometimes led to believe they would get \$300 as well as bonus points if they signed up

for Amex's "Blue Sky" credit card program. Customers who met the conditions didn't receive the promised \$300, according to the agencies.

In addition, they said the company:

- ◆ Unlawfully discriminated against consumers applying for new card accounts on the basis of age.

- ◆ Failed to report customer disputes over billing to the consumer-credit reporting agencies.

American Express also agreed to end the practices and to hire independent auditors to ensure the company's compliance with consumer-protection laws.

40: Tribune offset press four decades old; retirees remember 'nightmare'

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In all, Ore said it took about two hours on average to prepare one photo for print.

"A lot of times, it didn't work out too well," he said. "There were some bad photos that weren't as good as they are now because you didn't have near the control. It was so time-consuming. That's why you didn't see a lot of color in the paper back then."

While the average time was about two hours, if there were any problems, Ore said that process could be extended to four hours for a single photo.

Both Ore and Fowler said the first week of using the new press was really tough.

"It was just starting all over again," Fowler said. "What you knew with the hot metal, you just threw it all away. It was learning something new all over again. We all thought, 'What a nightmare. Is this really going to work?'"

If there were any problems or corrections that needed to be made, they could be made between the paper's first and second runs each day.

The first run of about 3,000 papers were taken to the post office to be mailed throughout Tribland.

The staff then had as much as 30 minutes to make changes and make a new plate to go

into the press.

Ore said the newsroom staff had to move quickly to have the pages finished and ready to be photographed onto negatives to be made into plates so they could be put on the press.

In 1972, the newsroom's completed pages had to be photographed as a negative, put into the plate burner and then developed and scrubbed before they could go onto the press.

Today, pages are all designed on a computer, sent via a server to the plate machine and printed in a matter of minutes.

Not long after the press was installed, the Tribune began printing several area newspapers, ad circulars and Shotgun News, a firearms magazine that averaged 240-280 pages.

On days when staff had to print Shotgun News, Fowler said they would run for a while in the morning and then finish in the afternoon or evening after the daily paper was printed. The Tribune printed that magazine twice a month.

"We might get a week off in between and that was seventh heaven," Fowler said. "Thank God, I was younger then."

Fowler said he could remember working 60-hour work weeks, and some days worked from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. to get everything printed, in addition to the daily paper.

"I can remember with most jobs, people look at the clock and wish time would go faster," Fowler said. "I'd look at it and wish it wasn't so late. I'd be running late and not get stuff done."

Forty years after the press

was installed, all of the original press workers have since retired, including Fowler, but the machine still runs on.

"This all looks the same," Ben Ore said while touring the press room. "Nothing has really changed. It's a little more shop worn, but it looks the same."

Video

See the inner workings of the press on hastingstribune.com

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The HHS Mandate: What it is and why it is wrong

"Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."
"We must obey God rather than men"

There has been a great deal of confusion about the recent Health and Human Services mandate that requires all employers, including Church-related employers, to provide coverage in their health insurance plans for free contraception, sterilization, and abortion. First of all, the mandate is not a mandate for universal health care coverage. Instead, it forces all employers to pay insurance premiums that fund abortion, contraception and sterilization. It also forces those employees who pay health insurance premiums to provide funding for free contraception, sterilization, and abortion. This would force all Catholic service agencies such as hospitals, colleges and social services to either pay for services which Catholic doctrine considers seriously immoral, or to go out of business. This raises several important questions:

- Why is the Catholic Church involved in education, health care, and social services in the first place?
- If the Church has a divine mandate to do works of mercy, does the government have the right to infringe on this process?

- Is contraception health care?
 - Is sterilization health care?
 - Is abortion health care?
- First of all, the Church does have a divine mandate to perform works of mercy, such as education, health care, social services, disaster relief, and so forth. As Pope Benedict XVI makes clear in his encyclical God is Love. "For the Church, charity is not a kind of welfare activity which could equally well be left to others, but is a part of her nature, an indispensable expression of her very being." From this standpoint service to the need, in some form, is an obligation of every Catholic (indeed of every Christian), an obligation which binds the conscience of all Christian believers.
- Secondly, an obligation placed by God cannot be overruled by any human institution. This is the clear meaning of the first amendment of the US constitution, which reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof;..." In view of this amendment, any attempt by the government to prohibit members of a

religious fellowship from acting according to their faith is unconstitutional.

Thirdly, contraception is not health care. Contraception attacks a healthy system of the body in order to prevent that system from accomplishing its normal functions. Evidence of this situation is provided by the many health problems actually caused by contraceptive methods such as the birth control pill.

Fourthly, sterilization is not health care. Sterilization destroys the same healthy bodily system that contraceptives attack. The unhealthiness of sterilization is shown by the many health problems and social problems, associated with sterilization such as depression, sexual dysfunction, and increase of divorce, with all the attendant social problems that arise from divorce.

Fifthly, abortion is not health care. Neither the child nor the mother is made healthier by an abortion, especially not the child. In fact, there are a multitude of health problems associated with abortion—regret, depression, suicide, infertility, and health risks to future children.

Press, readers celebrate 40 years of friendship

Hastings Tribune

The front page of today's Hastings Tribune doesn't look like it normally does. But if you read the paper in 1972, it probably looks familiar.

Today's paper is a throwback to 1972, the year our new offset press started rolling. The installation of the new press was a huge milestone in the Tribune's history because it meant the paper could print color, among a multitude of other advancements. It changed the way the Tribune put out its daily newspaper.

Before 1972, the Tribune's press was located in the basement of the three-story Tribune building on Second Street and Burlington Avenue. Working with the old press was hot, dangerous and time-consuming. The new press meant pressmen didn't have to work with hot lead that registered 650 degrees Fahrenheit. It also sped up the process (although a color photo on the new press could still take up to four hours to process).

The new press even required its own building, and that's how the Seaton Building — the yellow brick, one-story building just west of the old Tribune building — came to be.

It was a brave new world with a new press. And it has stood the test of time. It still works like a dream, thanks to daily TLC from the production department. There have been changes through the years, and the press has been able to adapt to new technology.

Pages are now created on a computer using QuarkXpress, and they are sent right to a processor and duplicated onto an aluminum plate that is put onto the press. Many steps have been eliminated over the years, streamlining the printing process.

With digital photography, our photographers can shoot and edit a photo on the computer; an editor can place it onto a page; and the pressmen can have the image rolling off the press, all in a matter of 30 minutes or so.

That's what happened this morning, when a group of 40-plus-year Tribune subscribers toured the newspaper and got an up-close look at the press. Tribune photographer Laura Beahm shot a photo of these loyal readers, and media manager Vince Kuppig placed it on page A6. That page was sent electronically to operations manager Scott Carstens, who sent the page image to the plate that went onto the press. In no time the image was being duplicated in color thousands of times so it could land at your doorstep.

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Groovy assignment takes me back to '72

Most of the time, research is just part of the job as a journalist. It's something I enjoy, sure, or I wouldn't have chosen this career path. But I don't typically revel in it.

Then again, every once in a while, I get an assignment that almost completely takes over my thought process.

Who would have thought that researching the year 1972 — a year I didn't even experience — would be so fascinating and so much fun.

The assignment was to compile a list of items, along with their prices in 1972 and today. Pretty simple stuff.

But then, I started reading the archives and I hatched a new plan. I started finding so much information about the year and the products that I wanted to share more with our readers. The little-known facts I was finding were just too much fun.

I was supposed to turn in six to 10 price comparisons, with a little bit of information with each. I turned in 20, along with some fun and sometimes funny information, and I could have kept going because it was 10:30 p.m., but I felt like I was just getting started.

But, alas, we only have so much news hole, so they couldn't use everything I'd compiled. Tami, our design editor, is a whiz at making things look great on the page, but making things look great doesn't always jibe with getting all of the information in.

And, in my humble opinion, she left out the best ones. So, in honor of our Tribune press turning 40, I'm going to share the rest of



Deann Stumpe

the information that I found:

◆ **Van Camp's Pork & Beans:** Van Camp's Pork and Beans were 25 cents a can in 1972. The label has changed little over the last 40 years. Of all the items we compared, the sale price has changed the least. Cans of the side dish were recently on sale for 50 cents.

◆ **Excedrin:** Excedrin sold its headache medicine for 94 cents for a 100-count bottle. There are now several different varieties and strengths beyond the original headache medicine, but a basic bottle of 50 tablets is \$6.73.

◆ **M&M's:** M&M's introduced the M&M brand characters in 1972. A bag of the chocolate candies "that melt in your mouth, and not in your hand" had brown, yellow, orange, green, violet and red colored candies and cost 31 cents. Today, a bag of the candies now looks different outside and in: There is blue, but no violet, and just like the Tribune, the packaging added some lively color. Also, the price has gone up to 79 cents.

◆ **Portable music:** Back in 1972, an 8-track player was considered a portable music player. It ran on eight batteries, or could be plugged into your car's cigarette lighter, and it wasn't exactly small. A brand new one was \$87.50. Today: What's an 8-track player? Surely, in 2012, the only place you can buy such a thing is on eBay. But for \$30 you can take 500 songs with you on an iPod Shuffle that weighs less than half an ounce.

◆ **Osterizer Blender:** The Osterizer Blender was and still is a popular wedding gift. A popular 10-speed model was \$18.66, but today it costs \$36.99.

◆ **Ketchup:** In 1972, Heinz reached the billion-dollar sales mark, no doubt helped by the sales of 20 oz. ketchup bottles — which, back then were all glass — for 36 cents apiece. Today, those iconic glass bottles are getting harder to find, now replaced by plastic squeeze bottles, which kick the ketchup out much faster. Maybe the price increase to \$2.16 is paying for that extra speed.

◆ **Cards:** Before the age of computers and video game consoles, gaming consisted of the 52-card kind. And decks were about 19 cents. By today's standards, they're not high-tech. But they are high-priced compared to 1972 as playing cards are now \$5 a deck. A little side note: The arcade version of PONG was introduced in 1972. Now, you can play that simple game on your cell phone.

◆ **Hairspray:** Aqua Net sales were in a lull in the '70s because of simpler hairstyles, so a can was inexpensive at 19 cents. The hairspray saw its surge in popularity, along with a surge of hair in the '80s, but it's still around, and a can of the aerosol spray is now \$2.63.

◆ **Soup:** Always perennial classics, Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup and Tomato Soup were 9 cents in 1972. The two popular condensed soups are now on sale for 99 cents. See? It's fascinating, right?

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Romney strategy should be focusing on deficit

With all the polls reporting continued slippage in Mitt Romney's campaign, especially in the battleground states like Ohio, the only real strategy, it seems clear, is to hammer Barack Obama on his failure to keep a promise to cut the national debt in half in his first four years.

Unless he can center his campaign on that theme, the Republican's odds of beating the incumbent Democrat are getting longer by the day. Even a sterling performance in the upcoming debates probably isn't enough to overcome the president's leads in Ohio, Virginia and other battleground states. Romney is trailing by 10 points in Ohio, and no Republican has won the presidency without carrying the state.

In Ohio, the power of the incumbency has been particularly noticeable with the White House dumping a truckload of federal funds into projects designed to improve the job situation. Ohio received the first grant in a program to create 15 manufacturing centers, and Ohio companies received \$125 million in clean-air tax credits, to mention just a couple of examples of federal election-year generosity.

So how does Romney succeed in convincing voters they'd be better off with him? May we suggest taking a deep breath and promoting the deficit issue, to the exclusion of much else, making every stump speech a referendum on the administration's major failing? It is merely a case of attacking Obama



Dan K. Thomasson

where he is most vulnerable — and that is his inability to deal with the fourth straight year of \$1 trillion increases in the national debt. Add that to 44 months of 8.3 percent unemployment and it should be enough, at least historically, to send Obama back to Chicago.

But these aren't normal times. That formula for a successful campaign, as we have seen, keeps getting sidetracked by debilitating wounds, some self-inflicted, as in Romney's 47 percent "private" remarks, and others caused by an organization that micromanages badly. Republican leaders in the far-flung reaches complain that everything seems to have to go through Boston before it can be executed.

Take a lesson from Bill Clinton, Mitt old boy, and continue to yell loud and strong about one issue: the financial infirmity of the nation. It might not work, but at least it provides much more of a chance than arguing about foreign policy, education and a lot of other business Obama can talk about better merely by dint of on-the-job training. The thing voters care about most is their pocket-books.

It's sort of like the 1954 movie with Judy Holliday, "It Should Happen to You," in which a no-talent nobody becomes a celebrity through an advertising barrage, on a prominent billboard and elsewhere, with the mes-

sage: "Gladys Glover, Gladys Glover, Gladys Glover and don't you forget it!" Well, with apologies to Clinton and James Carville, it's the economy and don't you let them forget it. What have you got to lose?

You don't even have to be concerned about spelling out in detail how you would make things better. Besides, being too specific in a campaign always gets a candidate in trouble. Do you remember Democratic challenger George McGovern's proposed \$1,000 giveaway in the 1972 campaign? Don't let the economists and all the pundits crowd you into that trap just so they can try to pole-ax you between the eyes with one of those exotic formulas nobody can understand.

Actually, the geniuses from the Wharton School of Confusion and the MBAs from Harvard can't agree on anything except the fact that they don't think you or Obama has a solution to the doldrums.

But don't let that concern you, Mitt. Obama's the one on whose watch all this terrible stuff has been happening. Just keep telling yourself that if there is any political justice, he will get blamed for it. The chief executive at the time always has. And for goodness sake, quit worrying about what percentage of tax you paid and the fact that you are one rich dude. Most guys running for this office have been. Just think: If you lose, you get to go back to the good life.

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Tribland five-day forecast

Art by Brenden Lupe, 10, Hawthorne Elementary



SUNNY TODAY

High: 72 Low: 38
Wind: North 25 mph
Breezy with gusts as high as 35 mph.



SUNNY TUESDAY

High: 77 Low: 44
Wind: South 10-15
Sunny.



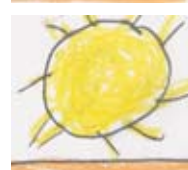
STORMY WEDNESDAY

High: 78 Low: 42
A 40-percent chance of showers overnight.



STORMY THURSDAY

High: 58 Low: 38
A 20-percent chance of storms all day.



SUNNY FRIDAY

High: 57 Low: 36
A 30-percent chance of storms all day.

Today's weather records

High: 94 in 1952
Low: 28 in 1920

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High Friday	78
High in 2011	87
Overnight low	44
Overnight low in 2011	48
High Saturday	76
High in 2011	73
Overnight low	42
Overnight low in 2011	46
High Sunday	79
High in 2011	71
Overnight low	44
Overnight low in 2011	37
Precipitation last 72 hours	.00
September precipitation	.59
Sept. 2011 precipitation	.70
Year-to-date precipitation	16.66
Jan. to Sept. '11 precipitation	24.37

Local

CAR/BICYCLE COLLISION

A 49-year-old Hastings man was thrown from his bicycle Friday morning at Eighth Street and Burlington Avenue in a collision with a vehicle.

Jim Dittmer of 822 E. Park St. reportedly was southbound crossing Eighth Street on the sidewalk along Burlington Avenue when a northbound vehicle on Burlington Avenue turned west onto Eighth Street.

The vehicle was driven by Maria E. Barraza of 731 S. Baltimore Ave. and struck a bicycle trailer being pulled by Dittmer about 7:45 a.m. The impact caused Dittmer to be thrown from the bicycle.

Dittmer did not appear to have serious injuries, but he was taken to Mary Lanning Healthcare to be checked out.

Both parties told police they thought the other was going to yield to them.

State

CAR TRAVELING MORE THAN 90 MPH BEFORE FATAL CRASH

OMAHA — Omaha police say a car was traveling more than 90 mph on Interstate 480 when it hit a guardrail, killing the driver.

The crash happened at 7:24 p.m. Sunday when the car made a sudden lane change at the I-480 intersection with Interstate 80 and the John F. Kennedy Freeway. Investigators say the car was traveling more than 91 mph when it hit a guardrail beneath the Vinton Street bridge.

Police didn't identify the driver pending notification of relatives. The driver was the car's only occupant.

WOMAN DIES MORE THAN MONTH AFTER CRASH

KEARNEY — A central Nebraska woman died at an Omaha hospital almost six weeks after the crash that injured her.

Kelly Franks, 44, died Thursday at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. She was injured Aug. 19 in a crash near Kearney.

The Buffalo County Sheriff's office says Franks was driving a car that collided with a pickup truck driven by 17-year-old Brett Bendfeldt, of Gibbon.

Bendfeldt's truck struck the driver's side of Franks' northbound car in an intersection about two miles south of Kearney.

Bendfeldt was treated for minor injuries, but Franks was transferred to the Omaha hospital after the crash.

BODY OF MISSING TEENAGER FOUND SUNDAY

FREMONT — A group of volunteers found the body of a 16-year-old Fremont boy Sunday in a wooded area not far from where his car was discovered on Friday.

Fremont Deputy Chief Jeff Elliott says Brandon Kamphaus's body was discovered Sunday afternoon. The teenager had been last seen getting ready for school at his house Friday morning.

Kamphaus, who has diabetes, never made it to school Friday.

Elliott says investigators don't believe foul play was involved in Kamphaus' death, but an autopsy will be performed to determine how he died.

The Associated Press

Farmers worry about bill's future

The Associated Press

LINCOLN — Nebraska farmers and ranchers are trying to figure out what help they can expect from the federal government after Congress failed to extend the farm bill.

Many people involved in agriculture expect Congress to pass some kind of farm bill during the lame-duck session after the elections.

Although the legislation is known as the farm bill, one of the biggest expenditures in it is the \$80 billion-a-year food stamp program. Disagreements over the food stamp program contributed to the stalemate on the bill in Congress in

September.

Several key programs in the bill expire at the end of the year. University of Nebraska-Lincoln farm policy expert Brad Lubben said it's unlikely lawmakers would want to let the law expire because then some programs, like support for dairies, would revert to 1949 law and the provisions would be costly.

"Nobody thinks we're going back to 1949," he said. "It's economically inefficient or sort of irrelevant. It's politically unacceptable, even technically unfeasible. I can't come up with enough adjectives to describe it."

Even though the federal fiscal year ends Sept. 30, most federal programs and jobs tied to the farm bill will continue as before.

But it's not entirely clear what programs will be immediately affected by Congress' inaction, because some funding provisions are mandatory and some are discretionary. Some programs are tied to crop years.

"Nutrition assistance does not disappear on Monday," Lubben said. "That's looking good for the next six months."

The 450 Nebraskans who work for the Farm Service Agency will also continue to be employed. But

executive director Dan Steinkruger said he can't remember a time in his 35 years with the FSA there has been this much uncertainty.

Steinkruger said the uncertainty will prevent the FSA from approving any new Conservation Reserve Program contracts to add new land to the program.

Lubben said the expiring provisions of the law will likely force Congress to act before the end of 2012.

"We can say we hit the snooze alarm for the farm bill here," Lubben said. "But there clearly is a ticking clock, and it's midnight, Dec. 31."



LAURA BEAHM/Tribune

With pumpkins in hand, a family makes their way out of the patch Sunday afternoon at the Country Harvest Pumpkin Patch near Glenvil.

Falling into the pumpkin patch



LAURA BEAHM/Tribune

With the help of his father, Michael Temme, 2-year-old Camden Temme looks for a pumpkin that is just the right size at the Country Harvest Pumpkin Patch near Glenvil Sunday afternoon. Michael said he and his family have been visiting Country Harvest Pumpkin Patch for the past 10 years.

TONY HERRMAN

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GLENVIL — A lack of rain this summer made an already labor intensive crop to grow even more laborious.

Paul and Ronna Fredricks, owners of Country Harvest Pumpkin Patch south of Glenvil, spent more time this year than ever in their 14 years of operation keeping everything on their 11 acres green and growing.

"It's not easy, but we can irrigate it all," Ronna said.

They used a big "sprinkler gun," taking water from a pit to help with the watering.

"This year it was a lot of work to get every patch all the time," she said. "You just get done with one and need to move to the next. It was just constant, it seemed like."

At least during a drought there is less of a chance for fungus to take hold. On the other hand, Ronna said, it seems like weeds do better than anything in a dry year.

"Pumpkins are pretty labor-intensive," she said. "You can't spray for weeds. You do a lot of hoeing and pulling. There's really nothing you can put on them because it would kill the pumpkins."

Among the visitors to Country Harvest Sunday afternoon, Michael Temme of Fairmont was there with his wife, their four kids, his parents, his sis-

ter and her three children.

A trip to the pumpkin patch outside Glenvil has become a Temme family tradition. He said he's taken his children there for 10 years.

"My oldest kids are 16, 14 and 13, so we've been bringing them since they were little," he said. "Now we've got a 2-year-old and we've got some nieces that are 3, 6 and 7."

Returning from a trip through Country Harvest's different patches, Temme said he couldn't see much of a difference with this year's crop.

"When we got here we were talking to the guy and he said they watered pretty well at the beginning of the season, so it looks like they have a pretty good crop out there as far as selection," he said. "There are a lot of great big pumpkins out there still."

Temme's children and nieces were among the youngsters on that particular ride who searched far and wide for the perfect pumpkins.

"It looks like they did a really good job keeping it up so they could supply everyone with pumpkins," Temme said. "I know they go over a month doing this, so it looks like they've got plenty of pumpkins to keep them going."

Deb Nunnenkamp, who — along with her son, Brett — runs The Country Pumpkin patch west of Sutton along U.S. Highway 6, said she was surprised at how strong the pumpkin yields have been during a drought.

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Man charged in stabbing

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A 33-year-old Hastings man has been accused of stabbing another man in the arm Thursday at a local bar and grill.

Jason L. Infante of 917 S. St. Joseph Ave. was charged Friday with second-degree assault and using a deadly weapon in a felony.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 29 at 8 a.m.

Travis Bubak told police that he was at Route 6 Garage and Grill, 1104 W. J St., when a friend, Justin Camahan, noticed Infante come into the bar.

Please see STABBING/page A6

Hastings man balances fatherhood, storytelling

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Hastings book lovers have a new tantalizing tale available to them at local bookstores in town and online. Tim

A. F. Schuler's new self-published book "The Dawn of Tyshonar: The Shimmering Axe Saga Epoch One Volume One" recently hit shelves here in Hastings at Well-Read Books, 706 W. Second St., and Prairie Books and Gifts, 641 W. Second St. The book is also available online at



Schuler

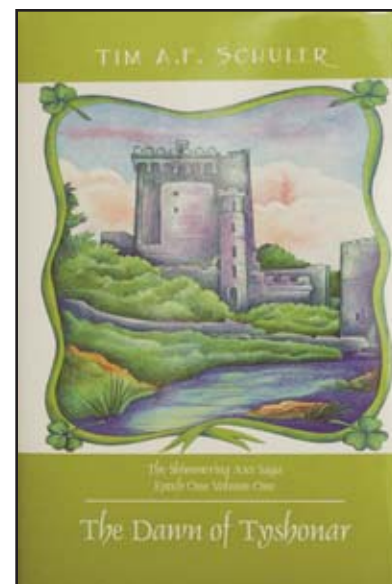
www.barnesandnoble.com and www.amazon.com.

Schuler's story tells a classic good-and-evil tale while also showcasing a story of contrasting ideologies.

"I enjoyed writing about the evil side, because everybody's got that side of them where they just want to cut loose," said Schuler of Hastings.

In Schuler's story, one young male heir to his father's throne originally wants to be a king, but his plans change somewhere along his journey, while another lower class character wants nothing more than to be king and to lead a kingdom into battle.

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State

**MICH. WOMAN
KILLED IN NEB.
ROLLOVER CRASH
GRAND ISLAND**

Nebraska authorities are investigating a one-vehicle rollover crash on Interstate 80 that killed a woman and injured a man.

The Hall County Sheriff's office says the crash was reported around 5:30 a.m. Sunday about five miles east of the Grand Island exit.

Authorities say it appears that 30-year-old Matthew Beasley overcorrected after the 2002 Toyota Four Runner he was driving entered the median. The SUV rolled several times before coming to rest on its roof.

The sheriff's office says 31-year-old Jennifer Foster, of Shelby Township, Mich., was thrown from the SUV and killed.

Beasley, of North Branch, Mich., was seriously injured and taken to a Grand Island hospital. His two daughters, ages 2 and 3, were properly restrained and unhurt.

The children are in state care until family arrives.

FINAL SENATE**DEBATE TONIGHT**

LINCOLN — Republican Deb Fischer and Democrat Bob Kerrey will meet for their final debate in the race for a U.S. Senate seat.

The Monday night debate comes only three days after the two Nebraska Senate candidates held another debate in Omaha.

NET News is hosting the final debate, which will be broadcast live at 7 p.m. on NET TV and radio. The candidates will be questioned by a media panel during the hour-long debate.

Polls have shown Fischer, a rancher and state senator, leading Kerrey, a former governor and U.S. senator who moved back to Nebraska to run for Senate.

The Nebraska seat is seen as crucial to Republican hopes of winning a majority in the U.S. Senate. The winner will replace Democratic Sen. Ben Nelson, who didn't seek reelection.

AREA FARMERS**HARVEST CROPS FOR
MAN WITH CANCER**

GENOA — A central Nebraska farmer who is being treated for lung cancer says he was amazed by the nearly 100 people who gathered to harvest his soybean crop.

Bernard Cuba of Genoa returned home Friday after a week of radiation treatment in Omaha and watched as dozens of people completed the harvest. They came from around the region and made use of 18 combines, 24 auger wagons and 30 trucks.

It took them about four hours to clear 600 acres of soybeans from seven fields. Cuba's son had already harvested about 600 acres of corn.

Cuba said that "words can't explain it."

Bob Konwinski organized the event with his wife Michelle. He called it "just a neighborly thing."

The Associated Press

**Neb. utility expects to
rely on coal, nuclear, gas****The Associated Press**

KEARNEY — Nebraska utilities likely will continue to rely heavily on coal, natural gas and nuclear power to produce electricity until someone develops a cost-effective way to store power.

"They're popular because they are economical and reliable," said Pat Pope, president and CEO of the Nebraska Public Power District.

Pope and other experts discussed the state's energy outlook at a conference in Kearney last Wednesday.

NPPD has established a goal of having 10 percent of its electricity come from renewable sources by 2020. Wind power farms under construction in the state will help provide part of that.

But Pope said it would be difficult for renewable energy to replace coal, which accounts for 59 percent of NPPD's electricity,

**Book: Man
publishes
first in series**

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Along for the ride are multiple fantastical characters, including Schuler's favorite character, Guff, a dwarf.

"He's a no-nonsense, rough and tough type of guy. He speaks his mind and says to hell with the consequences, but he's also got a good heart," Schuler said.

Schuler is a father of four who works full time in Grand Island, but found time in his day to write a book while still wrangling his four little ones. That is a feat all its own, Schuler said, but the way he began writing is just as interesting as why he began writing.

Schuler was inspired to write this book while mowing a friend's lawn for \$20 dollars. The idea "just came to me," Schuler said, while breathing in the summer air and smell of freshly mowed grass.

"Similarly to J.K. Rowling, I wrote in unorthodox ways such as writing my stories on cattle tags," he said.

Rowling was rumored to have written her original Harry Potter story on napkins and other items.

Schuler, who claims not to be "much of a reader," was inspired by Rowling and Terry Goodkind, who wrote the "Legend of the Seeker" series. Similarly to Rowling and Goodkind, Schuler has his eyes set on a series, too.

The ideal number of books he'd like to reach is 60 in his series, but he is concerned about the rate of outgoing material. Schuler said the first book took him a year to finish and the second book coming will take him about the same. Schuler understands at that rate that the final book would be finished by his 94th birthday.

"I better get everything in gear if I want to reach that goal," Schuler said.

Schuler has always found the genre of epic fantasy fiction fascinating and has wanted to write his own book since he was 14 years old. Schuler's lifetime passion and experience attending medieval festivals and being a part of the Society for Creative Anachronism have built his love of fantasy storytelling. His work finally paid off when he self-published the first book of his series. The book is 195 pages.

"I'm a guy with a high school education that had a dream and accomplished it," Schuler said.

Schuler encourages young writers to pursue their passion and, simply put, go for it.

"Many people who are aspiring writers have a lot more going for them than I do, but I've got four kids, I work a full-time job, and I did it," he said.

Schuler encourages writers to never give up, because there are many options out there to release your stories to an audience.

For more information on Schuler and "The Shimmering Axe Saga," visit his Twitter page at www.twitter.com/timafschuler or his Facebook page, www.facebook.com/TheShimmeringAxeSaga.

or nuclear, which accounts for 28 percent. He said the problem is that the peak time for wind or solar power doesn't match up well with the utility's peak demand times.

Nebraska's biggest and most-efficient power plant is Gerald Gentleman near Sutherland. That NPPD plant burns low-sulfur coal from Wyoming, and Pope said even when natural gas was at its cheapest, electricity from Gerald Gentleman was cheaper.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor Jerry Hudgins said the key to increasing the use of wind and solar power is to develop a good way to store electricity.

"We kind of understand that the wind doesn't always blow and the sun doesn't shine at night," he said about the variability of renewable energy resources.

Loyal readers

LAURA BEAHM/Tribune

Hastings Tribune reporter Shay Burk gives a tour to Hastings residents (from left) Beverly and Jerry Herndon, Charlene Diers, and Elsie and James Kimminau. They all have subscribed to the Tribune for 40-plus years. The Tribune gave tours all day in honor of the 40-year anniversary of the press and to celebrate 107 years as a daily paper.

Pumpkins: Crop strong despite drought

LAURA BEAHM/Tribune

Aiwa Temme, 13, of Fairmont carries her pumpkin out of the field at the Country Harvest Pumpkin Patch near Glenvil Sunday afternoon.

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"We were a little nervous about that and the extreme heat," she said. "Yields are good, quality is good even though we had to deal with the drought and insect pressure, but things look good overall."

For the first time the Nunnenkamps used a center pivot irrigation system to water their 11 acres. Previous irrigation methods included drip tape or sprinkler pipe.

Fungus wasn't an issue like other years because it was so dry.

"Because we were able to irrigate we don't notice any difference in yields," Deb said. "We have this every year; some varieties do better in certain weather situations than others, but it all evens out in the end."

Irrigation added more time to production. Brett, who graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 2006, began his pumpkin patch 16 years ago as an FFA project.

Unlike the Country Harvest, all of the Nunnenkamps' sales come from pumpkins

already picked. They sell pumpkins from a building just off the highway, as well as whole to area grocery stores.

The Country Pumpkin always opens for the season the Saturday after Labor Day.

"We've been extremely busy," Deb said. "We're pleased with the quality of our crop, and we're pleased with the customer turnout. Things have been growing well."

It is open daily through Halloween, and Deb said there are plenty of pumpkins.

"We're still harvesting every day and putting out fresh supplies all the time here at the farm," she said.

Country Harvest opened Sept. 22 and will remain open each weekend through October.

"It seems like there's quite a few pumpkins out there," Ronna said. "We had some ready a little earlier than usually, but they seem to be OK."

For more information go to www.countryharvestpumpkinpatch.com or call 402-771-2148; or www.thecountrypumpkin.com or call 402-773-0232.

**Stabbing: Hastings man
charged after incident**

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Bubak said he and Infante don't get along because Bubak is dating Infante's ex-girlfriend.

Bubak and his friend left the bar and got into Carnahan's truck, but Infante reportedly followed them out and stood in front of the vehicle. Carnahan got out and told Infante to leave, but Infante ran around to the driver's side and tried to crawl into the truck to get Bubak.

Carnahan reportedly pulled Infante out of the truck and got back in. Carnahan told police he saw

Infante drop a silver folding-type knife about 6-8 inches long and Infante allegedly struck Bubak's arm with the knife through the open window.

Infante was arrested at the bar shortly after the incident and denied any wrong doing. He did not have a knife on him when he was arrested.

Second-degree assault and possession of a deadly weapon while committing a felony are each a Class 3 felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

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Obama blocks Chinese wind farm purchase

JULIE PACE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing national security risks, President Barack Obama on Friday blocked a Chinese company from owning four wind farm projects in northern Oregon near a Navy base where the U.S. military flies unmanned drones and electronic-warfare planes on training missions.

It was the first time in 22 years that a U.S. president has blocked such a foreign business deal.

Obama's decision was likely to be another irritant in the increasingly tense economic relationship between the U.S. and China. It also comes against an election-year backdrop of intense criticism from Republican presidential challenger Mitt Romney, who accuses Obama of not being tough enough with China.

In his decision, Obama ordered Ralls Corp., a company owned by Chinese nationals, to divest its interest in the wind farms it purchased earlier this year near the Naval Weapons Systems Training Facility in Boardman, Ore.

The case reached the president's desk after the Committee on Foreign Investments in the United States, known as CFIUS, determined there was no way to address the national security risks posed by the Chinese company's purchases. Only the president has final authority to prohibit a transaction.

The administration would not say what risks the wind farm purchases presented. The Treasury Department said CFIUS made its recommendation to Obama after receiving an analysis of the potential threats from the Office of the Director of National Intelligence.

The military has acknowledged that it used the Oregon Naval facility to test unmanned drones and the EA-18G "Growler." The electronic warfare aircraft accompanies U.S. fighter bombers on missions and protectively jams enemy radar, destroying them with missiles along the way.

At the Oregon site, the planes fly as low as 200 feet and nearly 300 miles per hour.

The last time a president used the law to block a transaction was 1990, when President George H.W. Bush voided the sale of Mamco Manufacturing to a Chinese agency.



M. SPENCER GREEN/Tribune

Hogs nose their way through a fence panel June 28 on a farm near Buckhart, Ill.

Bacon aplenty

STORIES OF SHORTAGES
AMID DROUGHT SIZZLE
AND BURN

JIM SUHR
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Bacon lovers can relax. They'll find all they want on supermarket shelves in the coming months, though their pocketbooks may take a hit.

The economics of the current drought are likely to nose up prices for bacon and other pork products next year, by as much as 10 percent. But U.S. agricultural economists are dismissing reports of a global bacon shortage that lent sizzle to headlines and Twitter feeds last week. Simply put, the talk of scarcity is hogwash.

"Use of the word 'shortage' caused visions of (1970s-style) gasoline lines in a lot of people's heads, and that's not the case," said Steve Meyer, president of Iowa-based Paragon Economics and a consultant to the National Pork Producers Council and National Pork Board.

"If the definition of shortage is that you can't find it on the shelves, then no, the concern is not valid. If the concern is higher cost for it, then yes."

Fears about a scarcity of bacon swept across social and mainstream media last week after a trade group in Europe

said a bacon shortage was "unavoidable," citing a sharp decline in the continent's pig herd and drought-inflated feed costs. The report caused much consternation over a product that used to be merely a breakfast staple, but nowadays flavors everything from brownies to vodka.

The alarm was quickly dismissed by the American Farm Bureau Federation as "baloney."

"Pork supplies will decrease slightly as we go into 2013," Farm Bureau economist John Anderson said. "But the idea that there'll be widespread shortages, that we'll run out of pork, that's really overblown."

The stubborn drought in the U.S., the world's biggest supplier of feed grains, undeniably will affect pig production. The Corn Belt's lack of moisture twice has prompted the U.S. Agriculture Department to slash its forecast for this year's corn output. The government now expects U.S. production of the grain to amount to 10.8 billion bushels, the least since 2006.

Those lowered expectations sent prices of corn — also used in ethanol, further squeezing supply — to record highs through much of the summer. Feed generally makes up about 60 percent of the expense of raising a pig. Rather than absorb the higher costs, swine and beef producers often have culled their animals by sending them to slaughter.

As of Sept. 1, the nation's inventory of hogs numbered 67.5 million head, up slightly from a year earlier, the USDA reported Friday. But the USDA suggested that pork supplies will tighten next year as the nation's breeding stock and intended farrowings — birthings of litters of pigs — likely will drop due to high feed costs.

"I think we're going to (still) see pretty substantial liquidations" of livestock, Meyer said, guessing that 3 percent of the nation's breeding pigs could be sent to slaughter by next March. "And by my estimation, that's a big move."

The USDA said the breeding inventory of sows and boars stands at 5.79 million head, down slightly from last year and off 1 percent from the previous quarter.

Such liquidations could mean a temporary glut of pork on the U.S. market, depressing pork prices before the oversupply eases and the volume of pork drops again next year, causing hog prices to rebound, said Ron Plain, an agricultural economics professor at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Consequently, he estimates, the higher costs will be passed along to consumers, who could end up paying 10 percent more for their bacon.

As of Friday, the USDA said, a pound of sliced bacon cost an average of \$4.05 at the nation's supermarkets, down 22 cents from a week earlier.

Markets

Monday's 11 a.m.
local markets

Corn	7.35
Soybeans	15.07
Milo	6.93
Wheat	8.49

Stocks of local interest

The following stocks of local interest were traded today:		
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Level 3	22.50	-47
McDonald's	92.41	+66
PepsiCo	71.00	+23
Tricon Global Restaurants	67.26	+32
Union Pacific	119.10	+40
Wells Fargo	34.97	+44
Williams Cos.	35.56	+59
Wal-Mart	74.20	+40

State

UNITED SOYBEAN BOARD

A Nebraska man and an Iowa woman are among 16 new appointees to the United Soybean Board.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said in a news release that the 16 represent a cross section of the soybean industry.

The Nebraskan is Mark Caspers of Auburn; the Iowan is Laura Foell of Schaller. They were nominated by their state soybean boards and will serve three-year terms beginning in December.

The 69-member United Soybean Board describes its mission as investing and leveraging soybean checkoff funds to maximize profit opportunities for U.S. soybean farmers.

The Associated Press

Nation

RURAL BROADBAND

NEW YORK — Satellite TV company Dish Network Corp. is launching a broadband Internet service that's aimed at rural areas that don't currently get high-speed Internet.

Dish Network said Thursday that the satellite broadband service, dishNet, will start at \$40 per month for people who bundle it with certain Dish's TV programming packages. The new service went on sale today.

The company is targeting about 14.5 million Americans who, according to a Federal Communications Commission report, live in rural areas and don't have access to high-speed Internet. In all, about 19 million people in the U.S. don't have high-speed Internet service.

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Calif. first to ban gay teen therapy

The Associated Press
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Jerry Brown has signed legislation that makes California the first state to ban a controversial form of psychotherapy that's aimed at making gay teenagers straight. Effective Jan. 1, mental health practitioners are prohibited from performing sexual orientation change efforts — known as reparative or conversion therapy — for anyone under 18.

The therapies "have no basis in science or medicine and they will now be relegated to the dustbin of quackery," Brown said in a statement. Mainstream associations representing psychiatrists and psychologists have dismissed reparative therapy in recent decades. A number of mental health associations in California — including the state's Board of Behavioral Sciences, the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and the California Psychological Association — supported the legislation.

But some organizations and ministries continue to use counseling and prayer to try to help conflicted Christians rid themselves of unwanted homosexual inclinations. Gay rights activists have said the damage they inflict on individuals can be deep and lasting and can put youth at higher risk of depression and suicide. "We're grateful to Gov. Brown for standing with California's children," the Human Rights Campaign said in a statement. "LGBT youth

will now be protected from a practice that has not only been debunked as junk science, but has been proven to have drastically negative effects on their well-being."

The group called on other states to follow California's lead on the issue.

Conservative religious groups and some Republicans have argued that banning conversion therapy would hinder parents' right to provide psychological care for children experiencing gender confusion.

The Encino, Calif.-based National Association for Research and Therapy on Homosexuality said in August that the bill was a case of "legislative overreach." They said Democratic state Senator Ted Lieu's claims of harm to children were based on politics, not research.

Lieu, who sponsored the bill, said the law will stop children from being psychologically abused.

Brown signed the bill Saturday amid a busy weekend that saw him act on more than 100 pieces of legislation, including a bill he signed late Sunday that would allow some illegal immigrants to get California drivers licenses.

The bill lets the Department of Motor Vehicles issue licenses to illegal immigrants eligible for work permits under a new Obama administration policy. It requires the department to accept as proof of legal residence whatever document the federal government provides to participants in its deferred action program.

Analysis: Deficit plans don't add up

ANDREW TAYLOR
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here's the rap on the presidential candidates' plans for cutting federal deficits: Mitt Romney's is too bold and the numbers don't add up, while President Barack Obama's is too timid and his numbers don't add up, either. As the government closed the books Sunday with a \$1.1 trillion deficit for the year, which required borrowing 32 cents for every dollar it spent, budget analysts have little confidence in either man's plan to address the accumulating debt, now at about \$16 trillion.

The Republican nominee promises to balance the budget in eight years to 10 years, but he also offers a mix of budgetary contradictions: higher Pentagon spending, restoring cuts that Democrats made in Medicare and an absolute refusal to consider tax increases. To fulfill his promise, Romney would require cuts to other programs so deep — under one calculation requiring cutting many areas of the domestic budget by one-third within four years — that they could never get through Congress.

In other words, it won't work. Obama claims more than \$4 trillion in deficit savings over the coming decade. But it you peel away accounting tricks and debatable claims on spending cuts, it's more like \$1.1 trillion. Republicans say it's even less because of creative book-keeping used to mask spending on Medicare reimbursements to doctors.

The accounting gets tricky, but the biggest fault with Obama's math are his claims of more than \$2 trillion in savings from earlier budget deals with Republicans and an additional \$848 billion in savings from winding down of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. "You can't find a \$4 trillion number," said Douglas Holtz-Eakin, a conservative who once led the Congressional Budget Office.

Obama promises relatively small cuts of \$597 billion from big federal benefit programs such as Medicare and Medicaid over the next decade while proposing tax increases of \$1.9 trillion that he couldn't push through Congress when Democrats controlled both the House and Senate.

Obama's performance on the deficit should be his Achilles

heel. The deficit has exceeded \$1 trillion each year on his watch. He gave a cold shoulder to his own special deficit commission. Whatever efforts have occurred over the past two years to curb the deficit have come under pressure by Republicans.

"The American people see the financial chaos. They know it must stop. They know their families are at risk, and that their country is in danger," Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., said in a recent GOP radio address. "Yet the president does not rally the country to action. Instead, he says our debt course is nothing to worry about."

Romney offers a set of principles and promises rather than a detailed plan. He pledges to shrink the government to 20 percent of the size of the economy, as opposed to more than 23 percent of gross domestic product now, by the end of his first term. The Romney campaign estimates that would require cuts of \$500 billion from the 2016 budget alone. Romney proposes saving hundreds of billions of dollars over the coming decade by following House Republicans' plan to sharply cut federal spending on Medicaid health care for the poor and disabled, and turn it over to state governments. He pledges to cut the federal workforce by 10 percent.

But Romney also promises large budget increases for the Pentagon and rejects a plan by his running mate, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., that endorses more than \$700 billion in cuts to Medicare that were made as part of Obama's health care law. Social Security is off the table.

That means big cuts to what's left over: nuts-and-bolts government agencies including the FBI, Federal Aviation Administration and Border Patrol; programs such as food inspection and space exploration; and popular subsidy and benefit programs for farmers, veterans and college students.

The liberal-leaning Center on Budget and Policy Priorities calculates that Romney's budget outline could require a one-third cut in domestic programs by 2016, excluding Social Security and Medicare, to make the math work. By 2022, such programs would have to be cut by more than half.

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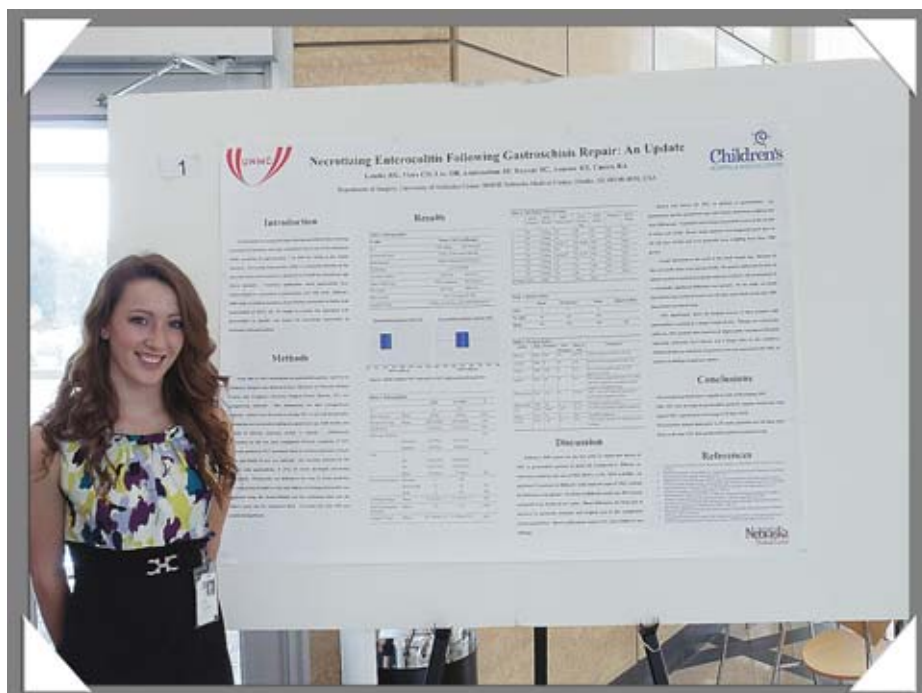
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Sylvia Fink (left), secretary of the Webster County Ag Association, presents a check for \$1,500 to Barbi Hoins of the Morrison Cancer Center. The funds were raised on July 27 at the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" night at the Webster County Fair and Rodeo. The money will go to the "From the Heart Fund" to help those in need going through cancer treatment. Dr. Jerry Seiler also donated \$100.



The Hastings Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting at Joseph's College on Aug. 23. The college just recently joined the chamber and celebrated its grand re-opening. Joseph's College President Bruce Nims is pictured cutting the ribbon. Carol Sullivan, Joseph's College Hastings Campus director, is to the right of Nims.



Rachel Lemke of Hastings, currently a student at UNL, was a participant at the University of Nebraska Medical Center summer undergraduate research program. On Aug. 10, Lemke presented her research at a poster session.



Four generations of the Smith family are (from left): Ava McNair, 6; Abby McNair, mother; Louise Smith of Hastings, great-grandmother; Anna Louise, 6 months; Pat Chick of Hastings, grandmother; Aria McNair, 4; and Ali McNair, 8. The McNairs are from Imperial.

Peyton Burr, 1-year-old daughter of Shane and Kristen Burr of Wood River, plays with her toys at Grandpa and Grandma Burr's house. The quilt she is sitting on was made by her great-grandmother, Lilia Lambrecht.



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Huskers rally to stun Wisconsin

ERIC OLSON
The Associated Press
LINCOLN — A sloppy start turned into a beautiful finish for No. 22 Nebraska on Saturday night.
Taylor Martinez guided four straight scoring drives against a tiring Wisconsin defense in the second half to lead the Cornhuskers' comeback from a 17-point deficit to defeat the Badgers 30-27.
Martinez scored on a 38-yard run, threw a 10-yard TD pass to Tyler Reed and set up Brett Maher for the tying and go-ahead field goals. Maher's 41-yarder with 9:41 left gave the Huskers (4-1, 1-0) their first lead in the Big Ten opener.
"That's the way we should normally play," Martinez said of

the Huskers' second-half surge. "We struggled because we couldn't get a rhythm going. We put our defense in a tough situation. Luckily they kept making stops and we kept scoring points."
Danny O'Brien, who replaced Joel Stave, tried to bring back the two-time defending Big Ten champion Badgers (3-2, 0-1) with less than three minutes to play. But Montee Ball fumbled at midfield on a fourth-and-1, and Martinez took a knee three times to run out the last minute.
"Obviously it was a tale of two halves," Wisconsin coach Bret Bielema said. "You could feel that momentum switch in the second half and it was something our guys never really able to get back in their grasp."
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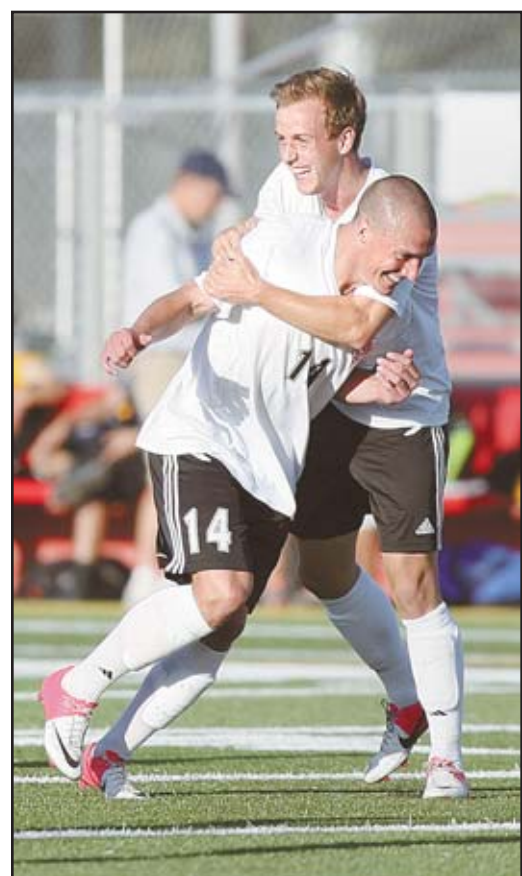
NU shows resiliency, avoids disaster

LINCOLN — Seems like Nebraska football has been here before. Where does this ring a bell?
Home team falls way behind, seemingly left for dead, only to rally its way back to avoid what would have been a hard loss to swallow in Lincoln.
The Huskers were definitely in channeling mode against Wisconsin Saturday — perhaps

rubbing that lucky shoe in the locker room a bit at halftime, hoping the ghosts of the Ohio State comeback would make a return to Memorial Stadium.
"We just couldn't execute," Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez said about NU's first-half struggles.
"There was talk on the sideline about the Ohio State game. We have been in the situation before. We had done it before and we could do it again."
Nebraska had to rally for what was the second-biggest comeback in school history, holding off Wisconsin for a 30-27 win.
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Todd Neeley



LAURA BEAHM/Tribune

Hastings College's Jake Essi (14) and Leon Brudy celebrate a goal by Essi against Mount Marty Saturday at Lloyd Wilson Field.

Broncos blast Lancers 12-0

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After starting the year 3-4, with four one-goal losses, Hastings College men's soccer coach Chris Kranjc noted his team needed to do a better job of finishing games.

That wasn't an issue in a match against conference foe Mount Marty Saturday night at Lloyd Wilson Field.

The NAIA No. 23 Broncos finished passes, finished shots, made clean entries, attacked free balls and simply out-hustled the Lancers in a 12-0 drubbing. The Broncos improved to 3-0 in Great Plains Athletic Conference play, and 6-4 overall.

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HC women cruise to pair of victories

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Two wins. Two shutouts. Fifteen goals scored. That's the weekend the Hastings College women's soccer team put in, downing GPAC foe Mount Marty 6-0 Saturday and following with a 9-0 rout of Bethel (Kan.) Sunday at Lloyd Wilson Field in HC's first home games of the season.

"The whole weekend was great. We got a lot of kids some time, and incorporated a lot of ideas of things we've been trying to build upon since the beginning of the season," said first-year head coach Mark Hiemenz. "We've been playing very high competition early in the season, and it's benefiting us now because they're moving the ball fairly quickly and their finding space and exploiting it. It's been positive — it's nice to get more results for the work they've been putting in."

After starting the season 0-6, the Broncos picked up their fourth consecutive win to improve to 4-6 overall. Most notably, though, is the team's 3-0 record against conference competition, which also puts the Broncos on top of the conference standings.

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Hastings College 40, Dakota Wesleyan 30

4-0



LAURA BEAHM/Tribune

Hastings College's Kendall Ferguson makes a catch as he is defended by Dakota Wesleyan's Joshua Thompson Saturday afternoon at Lloyd Wilson Field.

Hastings tops Tigers in shootout

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Saturday's Hastings College football game had aspects of the game that made it enjoyable by all types of fans. Football traditionalists enjoyed the first half when defense led Hastings to a 17-3 lead. Fans who like to see two high powered offenses letting the ball fly around the field, scoring at will, enjoyed the second half when 28 points were scored in the first 10 minutes of the third quarter. But in the end, it was Hastings College fans who left Lloyd Wilson Field happy.

The Broncos, who improved to 4-0 for the first time since 2007, knocked off NAIA No. 22 Dakota Wesleyan 40-30 in a game that featured a combined 1,072 yards of total offense. HC has been receiving votes in the polls, but with Saturday's win, the chances are good for the Broncos cracking the top-25 rankings.

But Hastings College head coach Tony Harper said his team doesn't worry about the rankings at this point in the season.

"I don't know if we made a statement yet. We're not ready to talk about making statements. We have to clean a lot of penalties up, we have to make plays on defense, we have to continue to make plays on offense. This was not a statement game," Harper said. "This was just another good football game in Hastings."

The Bronco offense was on point all game, starting with the opening drive. Hastings marched the ball 84 yards for a touchdown, racking up five first downs and converting all four third downs — something HC struggled with early in the season. Hastings quarterback John Dostal was 6-for-8 with 80 yards passing on the opening drive, including the 4-yard pass to sophomore Kendall Ferguson that capped



LAURA BEAHM/Tribune

Hastings College's Keenen Ballage runs against Dakota Wesleyan's Joshua Thompson Saturday afternoon at Lloyd Wilson Field.

the drive and put HC up 7-0.

"We wanted to really play well, and the coaches prepared us as well as they could and it was all on us," Dostal said. "I think the guys answered. Guys stepped up and made huge plays. That team is a good team. They played fantastic. We're just really excited right now."

Dostal had a huge day, throwing for 314 yards and four touchdowns while also rushing for 80 yards. His top receiver was senior Nick Blunt, who broke open for 108 yards and two touchdowns — one of 42 yards and another of 53 yards. Harper said Dostal didn't let anything get to him throughout the game and kept a cool head when the

Broncos needed him most.

Harper said: "I'm speaking from a defensive standpoint — you have Trevor Bohn making plays, you have Nick Blunt stepping up and stretching the field vertical and making plays, you have Clayton Dean making a couple third-down catches that we needed, you have Zane Anstine, who I still think is one of the best tight ends in the league, and then you have (Jordan) Wallman making plays and now Kendall Ferguson making plays. We have a lot of weapons, and we have to make sure what we do as coaches is not overload those guys and just let them play football."

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Huskers: Nebraska rallies late to defeat Badgers

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The comeback tied the second-largest comeback in program history, trailing only Nebraska's rally from a 21-point deficit in the third quarter last season against Ohio State.

Nebraska overcame Rex Burkhead's fumble and a roughing-the-kicker penalty that helped Wisconsin get out to a quick lead and then a Martinez fumble early in the third quarter that the Badgers turned into a 27-10 lead.

"We kept our composure, and we knew we could get back into this game if we didn't keep shooting ourselves in the foot and giving ourselves bad field position," said linebacker Will Compton, who had 10 tackles. "We knew it would take one good drive, and we would go from there."

Martinez ran for 107 yards and threw for 181 yards and two touchdowns.

"I thought Taylor did some really good things," Nebraska coach Bo Pelini said. "He started slow and got better as the game went on. He settled in and played a pretty good football game."

The Huskers continue their difficult conference schedule at unbeaten Ohio State before opening Legends Division play at unbeaten Northwestern on Oct. 20.

"It's going to be the team that gets better week to week," Pelini said, "and that's the challenge in front of us. We have a heck of a challenge in front of

us next week."

Burkhead ran for 86 yards for the Huskers.

Ball, coming back from a head injury last week, carried 32 times for 90 yards and three touchdowns.

"This is the worst feeling ever. We had it. We clearly had it," Ball said. "We were dominating the entire game until, well, the entire first half. We just have to play a four-quarter game. We have to keep our foot on the gas."

Both teams wore eye-catching alternate uniforms — Nebraska in all red with black helmets and Wisconsin in mostly white with red trim — and the Huskers and their fans were juiced up for the game after Nebraska was beaten 48-17 in Madison last year.

Playing off the energy of the boisterous Memorial Stadium crowd, the Nebraska defense held the Badgers to 90 yards in the second half. The Badgers netted just 56 yards rushing for the game.

"Contrary to what you guys think, I haven't forgotten how to coach defense and how to stop the run," Pelini said.

Martinez kept the Badgers' defense on the field way too long in the second half, and it showed as the Huskers picked up yards in big chunks.

The Badgers had threatened to break open the game after defensive end David Gilbert blew past Nebraska left tackle Brent Qvale on his way to

sacking Martinez and knocking the ball loose on the Huskers' fourth play of the second half.

Chris Borland picked up the ball for his second fumble recovery of the night, and four plays later Ball ran in from the 2.

The Huskers then started the comeback.

Martinez scored from 38 yards, slipping through the line on a quarterback draw and outrunning Dezmen Southward to the left pylon.

The Huskers got a three-and-out after Ball, needing a yard for a first down, bounced backward off his offensive lineman and Sean Fisher wrestled him down.

Martinez then led the Huskers 75 yards in 10 plays to make it a three-point game after he hit tight end Reed with a 10-yard pass across the middle of the end zone.

With the crowd raising the decibel level with chants of "Go Big Red, Go Big Red," the Huskers forced another three-and-out.

Martinez moved the Huskers from the 37 to the Wisconsin 21, and Brett Maher's 38-yard field goal made it a tie game heading to the fourth quarter.

After yet another Wisconsin punt, the Huskers went from their 16 to the Wisconsin 24, and Maher hit a 41-yarder for the lead.

The question coming into the game was whether Stave would be poised in



DAVE WEAVER/Tribune

Wisconsin's Monte Ball (28) is tackled by Nebraska's Harvey Jackson (1) during their Saturday game in Lincoln.

making his first road start in such a big game.

It turned out that the home team was the unsteady one early. Stave was just fine — actually, better than fine in the first half. He threw for 214 yards and a touchdown but couldn't get much going in the second half.

The redshirt freshman threw a beautiful 54-yard pass to Jared Abbrederis on the game's second play, and three plays later Ball scored from the 2.

Wisconsin got the ball right back. Burkhead fumbled while running up

the back of offensive lineman Spencer Long. The Badgers went 23 yards for a quick 14-0 lead, with Ball bulling his way into the end zone from the 1.

After a Nebraska field goal, Abbrederis leapt in front of cornerback Andrew Green to catch a 29-yard touchdown pass. It was a 17-point game after Jack Russell missed the extra point.

Martinez led a 12-play drive that cut Wisconsin's lead to 20-10, finishing it with a 3-yard play-action pass to Burkhead.

Neely: Nebraska shows resiliency in comeback win

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The joint was as jacked up as you'll ever hear it at the start of what was to be Nebraska payback for an embarrassing night in Madison one season ago.

Too bad Wisconsin didn't get the memo.

It didn't take long before even the student section was sitting on its hands, and Nebraska's back was against the wall. The Badgers delivered the proverbial smack in the mouth early on and just kept swinging in the first half.

Nebraska was in trouble early in the second quarter against a club that was supposed to be struggling. A Martinez fumble to start the second half put NU in a deep 27-10 hole when the Badgers capitalized on a touchdown drive.

Maybe Lincoln is where Wisconsin's offense found a new identity, but on this night Nebraska showed an amazing

resiliency in getting off the mat when a knockout was close at hand.

The Badgers were swinging like a prize fighter. Like Nebraska of old, Big Red owned the second half, outscoring UW 20-7 in the game's final 30 minutes.

This was supposed to be a Wisconsin team backed into a corner, down on its luck. In one half at Nebraska the defending Big Ten champs found something special in their young quarterback Joel Stave.

Nebraska found a big time need for character to rule the day.

Early in the season, Wisconsin fired its offensive line coach after rushing for just 35 yards against Oregon State on Sept. 8. Well, maybe Bret Bielema could have saved a lot of time by inserting that Stave guy from day one.

Stave had a lot of time to throw for much of the night. He was flat out deadly at times. The redshirt freshman burned the Husker defense deep, on

the roll-out, and on a night that Martinez and the Nebraska offense kept shooting itself in the foot with costly turnovers.

This wasn't the same Wisconsin team that narrowly beat Northern Iowa. Even more clearly, this Nebraska team lost whatever good vibe it had barely halfway through the second quarter in its Big Ten opener.

It was a reality check on how difficult it is to step up to conference-level play, even against a Wisconsin team that obviously misses Russell Wilson.

Wisconsin's special teams were ferocious, its defense stout in the first half, and its offense insistent on running play action even when the running game wasn't budging.

Nebraska was disappointing in falling behind 20-3 early in the second quarter. Save for a touchdown drop on a play-action pass by Stave on a long ball to Monte Ball that faked

out the entire Nebraska defense, the Badgers would have outright put it away before the end of the first half.

Though Stave was supposedly the big, slow guy the Nebraska defense typically eats for lunch, on this night the NU pass rush was non-existent early on.

NU was so insistent on stopping the run — and it did — that Stave was able to stand in the pocket for far too long. He finished with 161 yards and a touchdown pass in the first two quarters, but finished with just 214 yards total on a night that the Nebraska defense held the Badgers to just 56 yards on 41 carries.

Things were looking bleak. But this Nebraska team never quit. Its defense found life. Its quarterback found holes in the Wisconsin defense in the second half.

Nebraska's 93-yard scoring drive capped off by a 3-yard TD pass from

Martinez to Burkhead was the only thing that kept NU's hopes alive near the end of the first half. It was that drive, Martinez said in the postgame, that allowed NU to find its groove on offense.

"Getting the momentum back on offense was the big thing," he said. "Once we could establish that we were fine. We put our defense in a tough position."

After Wisconsin capitalized on a Martinez fumble to make it 27-10 early in the second half, the junior kept Nebraska alive with a 38-yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter to make it 27-17.

Martinez then connected with tight end Kyler Reed on a 10-yard touchdown pass with 3:47 to play, making it 27-24. Nebraska came all the way back on the strength of two Brett Maher field goals.

Wow — Never thought we'd see that again.

Nebraska showed its true potential in second half

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LINCOLN — Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini has talked about it until he's red in the face: NU is pretty darn good when it gets out of its own way.

In Saturday's 30-27 win over Wisconsin in Lincoln, Nebraska faced a long road back from what was a stunning first-half deficit.

The Badgers jumped to an early 14-0 lead and led by 17 twice at 20-3 and 27-10, before

the Nebraska offense finally got on track.

"We made it hard on ourselves," Pelini said.

"We didn't play our best football but we stayed the course as a football team. I'm proud of the group."

NU pulled off what is its second-largest comeback in school history — the first coming in a 34-27 win over Ohio State last season — this time rallying with a big third-quarter again.

With Nebraska trailing 27-

10 with 10:29 to play in the third quarter, Martinez found a huge opening in the Wisconsin defense on a quarterback draw, scoring on a 38-yard run to make it 27-17. That capped off a four-play, 77-yard drive.

On NU's next possession Martinez led the Huskers on a 10-play, 75-yard drive, capped off on a 10-yard touchdown pass to tight end Kyler Reed to make it 27-24. Brett Maher hit two field goals including the winning

kick with 9:41 to play.

Martinez finished the night with 107 yards rushing and was 17 for 29 through the air with 181 yards and two touchdowns. The Nebraska offense fumbled the ball six times, losing two.

Although Nebraska was down 20-10 at half, Pelini said he reminded his team of the road it has already traveled. "You know what, it's a 60-minute game," he said. "There are momentum swings, there are always turning points in

football games. You've got to stay the course. You've got to play ever play and try and outlast it. It's a fist fight. It's not one play or one series or one quarter. You've got to stay the course.

"We've been in tougher positions than that before. The situation we were in, a lot of it was self-imposed. I know you guys get sick of hearing it, but we've got to fix us."

I-back Rex Burkhead finished the night with 86 yards rushing on 18 carries, includ-

ing a 21-yard run. His backup Ameer Abdullah finished with 70 yards on just 10 rushes, including a lot of tough yards in the fourth quarter when Nebraska was trying to work the clock a bit.

Abdullah was huge in the kick-return game as the sophomore finished with 142 return yards including an 83-yarder that set up a Brett Maher field goal in the first half.

The Husker offense finished with 446 total yards, including 265 on the ground.

Eagles beat Giants 19-17 after Tynes misses field goal

ROB MAADDI

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — When Lawrence Tynes got a do-over, LeSean McCoy couldn't watch.

"I was so nervous, praying please let him miss it," McCoy said.

The sellout crowd that prematurely celebrated a victory seconds earlier likely felt the same when Tynes got a second chance because Eagles coach Andy Reid had called a timeout in an attempt to ice the Giants' kicker.

But Tynes was short on a 54-yard field goal attempt with 15 seconds left and the Philadelphia Eagles held on for a 19-17 victory over the New York Giants on Sunday night.

With McCoy leading the way on the ground, Michael Vick guided Philadelphia (3-1) to its third comeback win.

The Eagles became the first team in NFL history to have each of their first three wins by two points or less according to information provided to the team by the Elias Sports Bureau.

"It's a much easier way to play this game," Vick said.

"You can come out and score 28 points and the defense can play well and you can be up and it can be easy."

That hasn't been the case so far.

Alex Henery kicked a 26-yard field goal with 1:49 left and the Eagles overcame two pass interference penalties on New York's final drive.

The defending Super Bowl champion Giants (2-2) have struggled against Philadelphia, losing eight of the last nine meetings.

"We knew it was going to be a game that was going to come down to the fourth quarter," Eli Manning said. "We knew we were going to have to earn every yard. They're a good defense, they're a good team. We had opportunities, we were close."

McCoy had 121 of his 123 yards rushing in the second half. The All-Pro had six carries for 2 yards at halftime.

"I think we just stuck with it," McCoy said. "I just had that feeling, that feeling I want the ball."

Vick threw TD passes in the

final two minutes in consecutive 1-point wins over Cleveland and Baltimore the first two weeks before a 26-7 loss at Arizona.

After Manning tossed a go-ahead 6-yard TD pass Bear Pascoe, Vick drove the Eagles to the Giants 2 before Osi Umenyiora sacked him for a 6-yard loss on third down. Henery then hit his fourth field goal to put Philadelphia ahead to stay.

Henery also connected from 48, 35 and 20 yards.

A pass interference penalty on Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie kept the Giants' last drive alive and put the ball at the Eagles 35 after Manning threw an incomplete pass on fourth-and-1. Another pass interference call on Nnamdi Asomugha on third-and-10 moved it to the Eagles 27.

Then Ramses Barden got called for offensive pass interference to move it back to the 36.

"I thought it was on him," Barden said of Asomugha. "But I know he's a competitor, and he came to play tonight. We

were both fighting for position and it's just one of those things."

After an incomplete pass, the Giants sent out Tynes to try for the winning kick on third-and-18 because they didn't have any timeouts remaining.

"I don't believe in icing the kicker," Vick said. "You let him kick it and if it's in, it's in. You can't play games. I don't know where that started. We got to end that tradition."

Vick was 19 of 30 for 241 yards and the turnover-prone Eagles protected the ball. The Eagles led the NFL with 12 turnovers through three games, but didn't commit any.

Manning completed 24 of 42 passes for 309 yards, two TDs and one crucial interception.

He threw a pick to Rodgers-Cromartie in the end zone after a 30-yard pass to Victor Cruz on fourth-and-1 got the Giants to Philadelphia's 10 on the final play of the third quarter.

Manning redeemed himself on New York's next possession. He completed passes of 31 yards to Barden and 41 yards to Domenik Hixon. He then

found Pascoe wide open over the middle for a 17-16 lead with 6:45 left.

McCoy finally broke loose by running for 56 yards on consecutive carries in the third. He was stopped at the 1 on a 22-yard gain, and then couldn't get in on three straight carries. The Eagles settled for a 20-yard field goal by Henery that made it 10-3.

"The O-line found themselves as the game wore on," Reid said. "They were able to block well enough to where McCoy had big yards."

The Giants answered after David Wilson ran the kickoff back 45 yards to the 43.

Mixing run and pass effectively, the Giants moved to the 14. On third-and-3, Manning threw a TD pass to Cruz, who celebrated with his trademark salsa dance in the stadium where it all started. Cruz burst on the scene with a breakout performance in a 29-16 win at Philadelphia last September.

Using a no-huddle offense, the Eagles drove 70 yards on 11 plays late in the first half for their only TD. They converted

three third downs on the series, including Vick's 19-yard TD pass to DeSean Jackson on third-and-9.

Before the game, the Eagles retired the No. 20 worn by Brian Dawkins for 13 seasons from 1996-2008. The hard-hitting safety went to eight Pro Bowls and was a four-time All-Pro in 16 years with Philadelphia and Denver.

Dawkins, one of the most revered athletes to play in this sports-crazed city, sent the sell-out crowd at the Linc into a frenzy when he ran out of the tunnel during pregame introductions. Wearing his green No. 20 Eagles jersey, Dawkins did his unique, crawling, gyrating entrance. He then joined the captains at midfield for the coin toss. Dawkins changed back into his navy blue pin-striped suit and led the crowd in signing "Fly! Eagles! Fly!" at halftime.

NOTES: The officials got a standing ovation when they walked onto the field an hour before kickoff. ... McCoy has four 100-yard games vs. the Giants.

Women: Broncos win pair of weekend games

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Hiemenz admitted that there was a bit of learning curve for his team with the new system.

Against Mount Marty (3-7, 0-3), the Broncos scored three goals in each half. Sophomore Kelsey Nealon, junior Maddie Michalek and senior Jessalynn Barton each scored in a span of 10 minutes in the first half. Then a pair of freshman — Kaelyn Kristjansson and Nicole Bernhardt — finished the rest of the scoring, with Bernhardt picking up two goals in the second half.

Michalek tallied three assists, while Kristjansson added one. The Broncos had 34 shots on goal, compared to the Lancers' four.

On Sunday, the team picked right up where it started.

The Broncos dominated possession early, and began the scoring in the 21st minute. Nealon headed the ball into the scoring zone, and Barton brought it in and found the back of the net.

Barton added another goal in 25th minute, receiving a through ball that found her in a one-on-one opportunity with the goalie.

Barton, a Hastings High grad, almost earned a hat trick in the first half. A minute before her second goal, junior Amanda Olson hit a long shot that bounced off the crossbar and deflected off Barton into the net, but she was a few feet past the defense for the offside penalty.

The Broncos added another goal in the 37th minute, as Olson's center was headed in by Michalek. HC led 3-0 at the half.

Even with a lot of bench players in the game, the



Laura Beahm/Tribune

Hastings College's Maddie Michalek's kick is defended by Mount Marty's Margaret Bisgard Saturday at Lloyd Wilson Field.

Broncos added six more goals in the second half.

Freshman Taylor Braden scored goals in the 50th and 51st minutes to start the barrage. Then Nealon, Michalek and junior Destiny Thielholdt all scored in a 10-minute span, before sophomore Haley Wright added a late goal for the Broncos.

Wright is also an HHS grad, making it two former Tigers to get in the scoring column. On top of that, a third former HHS player — freshman Jessica Martinez-Burgos — played significant minutes in the second half.

If the scores are any indication, the team looks as if it's bought into what Hiemenz wants. In the preseason, the coach mentioned he wants his team to own the possession — and that's exactly what the Broncos did in both of its game over the weekend.

"They've learned to play faster and they've learned to move the ball — they've just been more confident with their touches," Hiemenz said. "It's been evolving since the

beginning of the season, and it's kind of shown in the past few games. They're able to keep the ball. Now, it's just a matter of not giving up a silly goal."

Hiemenz said the Broncos have grown since the beginning of the season.

"I think they've just matured and are not taking it for granted," he said. "When you play tough teams, things come a little bit harder. They've learned how to work for it. So, when they do play against team that aren't as high a level as teams we've been playing earlier in the season, they're not going to take it for granted. They're still going to respect the opponent. They're still going to put in a full 90 minutes."

"Early in the season, we were playing very good teams so there weren't going to be as many opportunities. We were just trying to incorporate a style, a philosophy and a different system. There was a learning curve and the growing pains associated with it."

Football: HC stays unbeaten

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The HC defense played one of its best half of the year on Saturday, holding Dakota Wesleyan to 161 yards of total offense and only three points over the first 30 minutes. Tiger running back Josh Endres, who led the NAIA with 192 yards rushing per game entering Saturday's game, managed only 38 yards in the first half and finished the game with 99 yards on the ground. Harper said his linebackers refocused on what they had to do, which he credited to the defensive coaches.

One of the biggest plays of the game was HC's first defensive play, which followed an 84-yard scoring drive that opened the game. Freshman defensive back Alex Gildon jumped the route on a pass to the sideline and took it 29 yards for a touchdown. Gildon said it felt as though something just took over his body and he knew what was coming. He credited the coaches for the preparation they gave the players, but Harper said it was all Gildon.

"To be honest with you, Alex Gildon read it and made a great football play," Harper said. "We were running cover-three, and against cover-three, they should have completed that play for a first down. But Alex read it, broke on it and we got a touchdown. That was a huge play. That was all on Alex. That had nothing to do with us."

But when it came to defending the pass in the second half, HC continued to struggle. Dakota Wesleyan quarterback Jon Bane threw for 334 yards in the second half and 457 in the game, making it the second straight game the Broncos gave up more than 400 yards through the air. Harper said that's something that simply can't happen.

"(Jon Bane) is a great football player and they were run-

ning some good things ... the thing was, we were running some cover-two and some quarter stuff that we don't really run a lot of," Harper said. "We were there, we just didn't make football plays. ... We have to do a better job of that. We can't keep giving up that many yards. We have to make guys work for it. And I think they did have to work for it in the first half, but the second half, they didn't have to work for their touchdowns. And we have to fix that and at least make it stressful for those guys."

Both teams went back-and-forth in the second half, answering one score after another. But Hastings got a stop on fourth down at the end of the third quarter when junior Jake Stevens and sophomore John Melies combined for a tackle on a scrambling Bane at the HC 14-yard line. After DWU made it a seven-point game, Hastings recovered the onside kick with 4:31 remaining in the game. The Broncos drove down and got a field goal from junior Kenny Anderson, his second of the day, to extend its lead to 10. On a fourth-and-9 from Dakota Wesleyan's own 26, junior Ben Wegener picked the ball off for the Broncos, sealing the game with 43 seconds left in the game.

Many knew at the beginning of the season the offense was going to have to carry the team, but most didn't expect this much production. But Harper is quick to say that he knew what his Broncos were capable of.

"Honestly, I did (think the offense was this explosive) because we had so much talent and great leadership on that side of the football," Harper said. "The other great thing you look at is the continuity on the offensive staff as well. I think that needs to be mentioned because when you're together year after year, you start feeling more

comfortable and you start finishing each other's sentences. And that's what's going on, on that side of the ball right now, and we have to maintain that continuity."

◆ **Notes:** Zane Anstine finished the game with two catches for 34 yards and a touchdown. But Anstine also came out of the game twice with an injury. Harper said he doesn't think it's anything too serious. ... Keenen Ballage rushed for 106 yards for his second consecutive 100-yard game. ... The Bronco defense allowed only one field goal on the Tigers' first six drives. ... Hastings College was 10-for-17 in third down conversions on Saturday. ... Alex Gildon finished the game with five tackles to go along with his interception for a touchdown. John Melies had six tackles, two for a loss, and 1 1/2 sacks.

DW (3-1).....	0	3	14	13	—	30
HC (4-0).....	14	3	14	9	—	24
HC — Kendal Ferguson 4 pass from John Dostal (Kenny Anderson kick)						
HC — Alex Gildon 29 interception return (Anderson kick)						
HC — Anderson 34 field goal						
DW — Dan Porter 23 field goal						
DW — Derek Carlson 6 pass from Jon Bane (Porter kick)						
HC — Nick Blunt 42 pass from Dostal (Anderson kick)						
DW — Arthur Brown 24 pass from Bane (Porter kick)						
HC — Zane Anstine 30 pass from Dostal (Anderson kick)						
HC — Blunt 53 pass from Dostal (kick blocked)						
DW — Carlson 33 pass from Bane (kick blocked)						
DW — Bane 1 run (Porter kick)						
HC — Anderson 26 field goal						
	DW		HC			
First downs	25		22			
Rushes-yards	27-92		42-209			
Passing yards	457		314			
Comp-Att-Int	24-50-2		19-32-0			
Total offense	549		523			
Fumbles-Lost	0-0		0-0			
Penalties-Yards	5-35		9-69			
Rushing — DW, Josh Endres 23-99, Jon Bane 4 (minus) 7; HC, Keenen Ballage 25-90, John Dostal 10-80, Sean Robnett 4-20, Darvonte Knight 1-13, Nick Blunt 1-4, Tyler Mertens 1-2						
Passing — DW, Bane 24-50-2 457; HC, Dostal 19-32-0 314						
Receiving — DW, Arthur Brown 7-106; Michael Brown 5-109, Dimitri Fahey 4-89, Endres 4-63, Derek Carlson 3-69, Greyson Wooten 1-29; HC, Blunt 4-108, Mertens 3-47, Trevor Bohn 3-40, Jordan Wallman 3-35, Clayton Dean 2-41, Zane Anstine 2-34, Luke Ruhlman 1-5, Kendal Ferguson 1-4						

Men: Hastings College scores 12 against Mount Marty

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"I thought we finished well, obviously. That's the thing we stressed before the game — that we had to finish our opportunities," said Kranjc, whose team is currently tied with Midland on top of the GPAC standings. "I think as of late, the last few games we've had good opportunities to finish and we responded. I thought defensively, we pressed the ball well, but I was more pleased with how we kept the ball and kept the ball moving. We had (Mount Marty) chasing a little bit. The guys played well. We did a great job of putting the ball into the back of the net and putting the game away early."

The scoring barrage started in the third minute. Junior Thomas Boss kicked the ball deep into the scoring zone, where senior Jordan Green corralled it and centered it to a charging Shane Davidson, and the sophomore headed it in for the goal.

Green found junior Dru Kobs in the 17th minute for the Broncos' second goal. Two minutes later, junior defender Jake Essi hit an impressive unassisted goal from 30 yards out to put the Broncos up 3-0.

A Mount Marty defender made things easy for the Broncos, grabbing onto and throwing down freshman forward Felix Proessel as he made a charge into the 18-yard box.

Green stepped in and made the penalty kick.

The Broncos finished the first half in a fury, scoring nearly every three minutes past the 30-minute mark. Sophomores David Torres, Jonathon Lara and Tyler Ortlieb each added a goal, while Boss scored twice to give HC a 9-0 lead at the break.

HC finished the first half with 24 shots on goal — 15 of which were on target. Mount Marty, on the other hand, had zero.

It was hard to miss the smiles on the Broncos' faces as they made their way to the locker room. Kranjc said his team is displaying better focus and it's producing better results.

"I look at a lot of our non-conference games, and some

losses weren't what they did, it was what we did to ourselves. It was either a lack of finishing or we gave the ball away — something like that. I think we've come into the conference and improved in those areas. And tonight, the focus got better. We've done a better job of not putting ourselves into bad spots, giving the ball and giving up goals we shouldn't give up. The guys have gotten better."

Kranjc opted to give the bench players some valuable experience in the second half. Freshman Zach Walters took advantage, scoring goals in the 47th and 73rd minutes.

Freshman Chris Hauck added a goal in the 74th minute.

Green finished with five assists. Sophomore Nick Wells, freshman Marshal Tucker and Walters each had one on the night.

It was a quiet night for the goalkeepers, but both freshman newcomers Alex Guyer and Tim Stoltenberg saw time in the net. With the score so lopsided, Kranjc said it was good to let some others get game action.

"That was good to get those guys in and get them some playing time. For some of them, this is the most they've played all season," the coach said. "A chance to get a little bit of game fitness and just a chance to play within the system is always good."

With Saturday's win,

Hastings now has outscored its GPAC opponents 19-2. HC defeated Dakota Wesleyan 5-1 before narrowly down Concordia 2-1 in overtime.

The Broncos should be put to the test Tuesday when the team travels to Fremont to take on Midland (5-3-2, 3-0). A win would not only solidify the Broncos' spot on top of the conference, but it could also mark the strides this team has taken since its shaky start to the season.

"I think with a great Midland team coming up — I believe they're undefeated in the conference so it's a battle of unbeaten teams," Kranjc said. "I think we're hitting the right stride at the right time."

Europe hails Ryder Cup 'Miracle of Medinah'

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The Associated Press

LONDON — The Miracle of Medinah.

One of sport's greatest comebacks was celebrated across the continent with those words Monday after Europe's historic and emotional victory over the United States in the Ryder Cup.

Nowhere was the win more special than in Spain, the home of European captain Jose Maria Olazabal and the inspirational late Ryder Cup stalwart Seve Ballesteros.

"This one is for you, Seve," ran the front-page headline of Spanish sports daily Marca, echoing the thoughts of Olazabal and all of Europe's players who overcame a 10-4 deficit late Saturday afternoon to win 14 1/2-13 1/2 in Medinah, Ill.

Ballesteros, who died from a brain tumor in May 2011, was everywhere Sunday. His image adorned European bags and shirts, his name was sung by

Europe's fans well into the night and his spirit was invoked by players wearing the navy trousers and white polo shirt that were the Spaniard's trademark.

His name was on everyone's lips Monday, too.

"What happened yesterday went beyond sports — what that group of individuals achieved was incredibly difficult," Ivan Ballesteros, Seve's nephew and vice president of the Seve Ballesteros foundation, told The Associated Press by telephone. "We want to thank Jose Maria for remembering Seve not just throughout the week but for always keeping his memory alive."

Ballesteros' family kept it simple on their official website with the message: "Thanks Europe, Thanks Jose Maria."

The British media, already spoiled by an unprecedented summer of sporting success this year that included the London Olympics, added another memorable triumph to the list.

"After London 2012, Bradley Wiggins, Andy Murray and the rest, we were due an anti-climax. But this sporting year is incapable of dullness, one-sidedness, hollow drama," the Daily Telegraph said.

Britain had heroes everywhere — from Luke Donald beating Bubba Watson in the opening singles to the tight victories secured by Rory McIlroy and Lee Westwood.

Justin Rose beat Phil Mickelson with a birdie at the 17th that was perhaps the key turning point Sunday. And then there was Ian Poulter, who started Europe's charge by making five straight birdies in the final match of Saturday's fourballs to take a crucial point and leave the score at 10-6 going into the final day.

"I'm officially taking two years off and I'll see you at the next one," said Poulter, who won a match-high four points and was labeled the "modern-day Seve" by McIlroy.

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Funny ladies

FEMALE COMEDIC TALENT FLOURISHES IN COMEDIES BY WOMEN

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The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Call it The “Bridesmaids” Effect: Ever since the R-rated 2011 comedy became a runaway hit, taking in more than \$280 million worldwide and earning Oscar nods for actress Melissa McCarthy and writers Kristin Wiig and Annie Mumolo, a rash of female-written comedies are enticing viewers with provocative new characters who are more like women we know.

The latest is “Pitch Perfect,” written by “30 Rock” and “New Girl” scribe Kay Cannon and starring a cast of comedienne including Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson, Anna Camp and Brittany Snow. The musical comedy, which counts Elizabeth Banks among its producers, focuses on the competitive world of college a cappella. Full of music and laughs, the story centers on the Bellas, an all-female group of singing misfits.

“Bridesmaids’ I think opened up a door to allow women to show a bunch of different women in different ways of being funny. It was kind of like an arrival moment,” Cannon said. “Tina Fey and Amy Poehler, they made it cool to be funny and to be embarrassed and to look a thousand different ways and show a bunch of different areas of their lives.”

And they aren’t the only ones. Diablo Cody opened doors and eyes

with 2007’s “Juno,” which introduced a female protagonist who was sharp, endearing and facing real-life circumstances. The appeal was in her intelligence, not her sexuality, and moviegoers could relate. The film earned Cody an Academy Award for best screenplay and was also nominated for best picture, best director (Jason Reitman) and best actress (Ellen Page), plus took in more than \$140 million at the box office.

Since then, women have been finding a voice in comedy more than ever before. This summer saw actresses Zoe Kazan and Rashida Jones pen interesting comedic characters to play in their own starring vehicles: “Ruby Sparks” and “Celeste and Jesse Forever,” respectively. Lauren Miller and Katie Anne Naylor wrote about female friendship and entrepreneurial efforts (as phone-sex operators) in “For a Good Time, Call...” Playwright and director Leslye Headland also made her screenwriting debut this summer with “Bachelorette,” an adaptation of her play that explores a group of New York girlfriends dealing

with life questions

when the first among them marries.

Women are also making comedic strides on TV. Elizabeth Meriwether created “New Girl,” which earned five Emmy nods. Lena Dunham is the multi-hyphenate talent behind HBO’s “Girls,” which also earned a round of Emmy nods, including producing, writing, directing and acting honors for Dunham. Mindy Kaling of “The Office” wrote her way into a starring role on her new show, “The Mindy Project.” Whitney Cummings helped create “2 Broke Girls.” Then there’s Chelsea Handler, who has written and produced “Chelsea Lately” since 2007.

“Really what you see in the last 10 years is ... this groundswell of female writers and sometimes female directors being accepted by the comedy community,” said Headland. “And then you get to 2011, where ‘Bridesmaids’ did something that’s actually never been done, which is an R-rated, female-centric comedy that makes money.”

Both Headland and Cannon, whose scripts were written before

“Bridesmaids” was released, say the success of that film made it easier for them to get their movies made. Cannon, who is also an actress, initially turned to writing because she wasn’t finding or getting the kind of roles she sought.

“I didn’t necessarily always feel that what I was reading was how women actually talked, or it was an archetype I didn’t fit,” she said. “I wasn’t going to be the prettiest ingénue or the character actress.”

Fey’s “30 Rock” character, Liz Lemon, is a new kind of character, Cannon said: A real woman who’s really funny as she faces real-life challenges.

Headland says the new breed of funny female writers arose out of frustration, and feminism.

“These writers ... are adept at really expressing those characters and writing those stories because I’m assuming they’re struggling with the same thing I am, which is: What’s going to happen to us? And what do we want to say to the

women before us and also the women coming up after us?” she said. “There are new problems with being a woman that no one’s talked about. There are new dilemmas that are coming up that just haven’t really quite been articulated.”

Actresses such as Kendrick, Snow, Wilson and others say these new female-created characters look and sound more like actual women they know.

“There’s something to women writing for themselves, women writing for women, that just feels a lot more honest and therefore a lot funnier,” Kendrick said.

Still, despite this new wave of comedic opportunities, women are still drastically underrepresented as writers, directors and producers in both TV and film.

“There’s still only maybe three female writers or two female writers to 10 guys in any kind of writer’s room,” Cannon said.

But at least women’s voices are now in the mix.

“You’re not going to solve the problem, but you can start the conversation,” Headland said. “I think part of your job, especially as a woman, is to let yourself be a little ugly and to show uglier parts of yourself. That’s your job as a female artist.”



MATT SAYLES/AP

In this image taken on Sept. 21, (from left) actress Rebel Wilson, actress Anna Kendrick, screenwriter Kay Cannon, and actress Brittany Snow, from the film “Pitch Perfect,” pose for a portrait at The London Hotel in West Hollywood, Calif.

Owner of burned R.I. club donates land for memorial

FIRE IN 2003 KILLED 100 PEOPLE

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The Associated Press

WEST WARWICK, R.I. — The owner of the site of a 2003 nightclub fire that killed 100 people is donating the land for a permanent memorial, bringing an end to a yearslong effort to secure the site of The Station fire by families of those killed and survivors of the blaze.

Dan McKiernan, a lawyer for Ray Villanova, transferred ownership of the plot of land in West Warwick to the Station Fire Memorial Foundation on Friday, five months before the 10th anniversary of the blaze, which started when pyrotechnics for the rock band Great White set fire to flammable foam that lined the walls of the club.

A makeshift memorial consisting of homemade crosses, flowers, photos and other per-

sonal items cropped up on the site shortly after the fire and has been maintained there by family members of the dead ever since. The site was left open to the public, and a memorial service is held there annually on the anniversary, Feb. 20. While the foundation has a design for a permanent memorial and pledges from construction workers to build it, nothing could move forward until it secured rights to the land.

“This is a milestone that everyone has been working towards for the past nine years. We’re fully cognizant of the enormity of this responsibility that we carry for so many people,” Victoria Eagan, a fire survivor who serves on the foundation’s board, told The Associated Press.

In 2006, three people were convicted of 100 counts of involuntary manslaughter: club owners Jeffrey and Michael Derderian and Great White tour

manager Daniel Biechele. The hundreds of survivors and relatives of those killed struck a \$176 million deal in 2009 with several companies to settle lawsuits brought over the fire. With the civil and criminal prosecutions over, attention turned to building the memorial.

The transfer was announced during a news conference at the site Friday, which was attended by dozens of survivors, relatives of those killed and supporters. Gov. Lincoln Chafee choked up as he offered a prayer, while members of the foundation’s board cried and held hands. In the crowd that gathered to hear their announcement, people hugged and sobbed.

Dave Kane, father of victim Nicholas O’Neill and a former member of the memorial foundation’s board, had been critical of how long it took to secure the land. Last week, he called on the state to seize it by

eminent domain, a possibility Chafee and House Speaker Gordon Fox said they would explore. At the site on Friday, after visiting his son’s cross, he said he was thrilled.

“It’s been a long haul,” Kane said.

McKiernan told the AP the Villanova family had always wanted a “tasteful, somber and timeless memorial” at the site, and had been working on donating the land even as Chafee and Fox said they were looking into the legalities of seizing the land. The one condition of the transfer is that a suitable memorial be maintained at the site in perpetuity.

Over the years, McKiernan said Villanova tried to donate the land, including during the settlement of the lawsuit, but concerns were raised at that time that the transfer of the land might not be legal. He said they also had conversations with local and state offi-



STEW MILNE/AP

Jody King, who lost his brother in The Station nightclub fire, listens to a press conference at the site in West Warwick, R.I., Friday.

cials over the years about transferring the land, which did not pan out because of concerns

about maintaining the land and other issues.

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Would you prefer one chance or two?

Bill Gates said, "Be nice to nerds. Chances are you'll end up working for one."

There are different chances at the bridge table. In principle, whenever you take a finesse, you give yourself a 50 percent chance of an extra trick. If you have a suit like A-J-10 opposite x-x-x, you can take two finesses and have a 76 percent chance of two tricks.

In today's deal, South is in five clubs. The defenders start with two rounds of diamonds. Declarer will lose a diamond and a heart. Can he do better than relying on the spade finesse?



Phillip Alder

North's two-diamond cue-bid showed club support with at least game-invitational values. South's three-diamond cue-bid asked his partner to bid three no-trump with a diamond stopper. When North denied a stopper, South went for five clubs.

It is easy to rely on the spade finesse because it is likely to win; after all, East opened the bidding. But there is a better plan. South ruffs the second diamond, draws trumps ending on the board, ruffs the last diamond, and plays three rounds of hearts, giving an opponent the lead. What happens?

If West is on play, he must either lead a spade into the ace-jack or concede a ruff-and-sluff, on which South's spade loser evaporates.

If East takes the heart trick and shifts to a low spade, South plays low from his hand. Here, West has to play the queen, so the contract makes. But if West could play the 10, declarer would win on the board and play a spade to his jack. He succeeds whenever East has the 10 or queen.

North		East	
♠ K 9 4	♥ A 8 5	♠ 10 7 6 2	♥ Q 10 3
♦ 7 6 3	♣ K 10 9 2	♦ A K Q J 4	♣ 7
West		South	
♠ Q 8 5	♥ J 9 7 2	♠ A J 3	♥ K 6 4
♦ 9 8 5 2	♣ 6 3	♦ 10	♣ A Q J 8 5 4

Dealer: East
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

Phillip Alder is a columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Film

007 AUCTION

LONDON — Posters, set models and Daniel Craig's swim trunks are among items up for grabs in an auction of memorabilia from the James Bond movies.

Christie's auction house is selling the items to coincide with the 50th birthday of the spy movie series. The first Bond film, "Dr. No," was released on Oct. 5, 1962.

The most expensive is an Aston Martin that was driven by Craig in "Quantum of Solace." It is valued at 100,000 to 150,000 pounds (\$160,000-\$230,000).

Forty lots are being sold in an online auction with bidding open Friday to Oct. 8. Ten more items will go under the hammer at Christie's on Oct. 5, designated Global James Bond Day by the movies' producers.

Proceeds will go to several charities, including the U.N. children's fund, UNICEF.

The Associated Press

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?

ROBIN ROBERTS COVERAGE
TAKING OVER 'GMA'

DAVID BAUDER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Good Morning America" cameras were there last week when co-host Robin Roberts underwent a bone marrow transplant. So were her colleagues Diane Sawyer and Sam Champion, wearing surgical masks and singing songs of encouragement. All of it was on the next day's show, along with a detailed interview with Roberts' doctor.

A visibly spent Roberts recorded a message to fans from a hospital bed that she could "feel the love." ABC News' website encourages people to "follow Robin's journey." Followers are pitched \$5 wristbands to benefit a bone marrow registry, which her "Good Morning America" co-workers wear on TV.

Everyone wishes Roberts good health. But the extent of the show's attention raises questions about how much is too much, and whether legitimate concern can spill over into exploitation.

"It's a fine line between educating the audience and bringing them up to date, and crossing over and turning that into a ratings booster or an audience grabber," said Arthur Caplan, director of medical ethics at the New York University Langone Medical Center.

Education is Roberts' motive in publicizing her fight with MDS, a blood and bone marrow disease once known as preleukemia, according to ABC. She went through a similar process in her successful, public fight against breast cancer. A role model was Katie Couric, credited with saving lives when she used her "Today" show platform to promote screenings for colon cancer after her husband died of the disease.

Roberts has encouraged viewers to register as bone marrow donors and some 44,000 people have done so since she revealed her illness in June, said Jeffrey Chell, CEO of Be The Match, a Minnesota-based registry. That's usually a full year's total. Some 210,000 wrist bands have been sold, helping to fund research, outreach and treatment of



DONNA SVENNEVIK, ABC/AP

This Aug. 20 file photo released by ABC shows co-host Robin Roberts during a broadcast of "Good Morning America," in New York. Roberts underwent a bone marrow transplant earlier this month and recorded a message to fans from a hospital bed that she could "feel the love." ABC News' website encourages people to "follow Robin's journey."

people who need transplants, he said. Her credo about making some good come of misfortune is "make your message." Nancy Grace, Holly Robinson Peete, Ellen DeGeneres, Christiane Amanpour and Couric are among the celebrities to tweet their good wishes.

The high-profile patient is a star on a morning news show that just ascended into first place in a heated ratings battle with the long-time champs at NBC's "Today" show. An extended absence by Roberts at a key time in that competition was a worry for ABC News, even though "Good Morning America" hasn't lost much of its audience appeal since she left.

"You can inform and help a lot of people, but there is a tipping point," said Shelley Ross, former "Good Morning America" executive producer and once Roberts' boss. "In my opinion, it has hit a tipping point when you have other anchors showing up in her hospital room (to) cheerlead. That was

the point where it was not informative. It suddenly becomes a thread in a soap opera.

"I don't think that's the intent, but that's what happened," Ross said. "At a certain point, Robin needs to heal."

It's been a particularly brutal stretch for the television personality. A month ago, while waiting for the transplant of bone marrow from her sister, Roberts' mother died.

ABC News was angered when veteran TV critic Tom Shales, in a posting late last week on Roger Ebert's Chicago Sun-Times blog, wrote that ABC has turned Roberts' illness into a promotional opportunity for "Good Morning America."

"We hope she is not being charged with sick days," Shales wrote, "considering the fact that her illness has practically become another character in the show's cast."

Responded ABC News spokesman Jeffrey Schneider: "There is one person exploiting this situation in a desperate

bid to be relevant, and that's Tom Shales. We find that to be sad and pathetic."

ABC is acting strictly in accordance with Roberts' wishes in its coverage of the illness, Schneider said. The show's audience is clearly interested in her condition, too: There were 21,000 Twitter messages generated on Roberts' last day before her leave, one of the biggest amounts of the year. When a new Roberts message was posted on the "GMA" Facebook page last Thursday, it was shared by 3,635 people, commented upon by 4,897 and "liked" by 26,482.

The morning news shows, with a heavily female audience, are most successful when audience members feel like they're part of the family. Nothing draws a family closer together than an illness.

Since it is where she works, Roberts is particularly savvy about what a morning show audience wants to see. But even such smart people can be vulnerable, and not think clearly, when they are sick, said Dr. Barron Lerner, a Columbia University professor and author of "When Illness Goes Public: Celebrity Patients and How We Look at Medicine."

Celebrities often start out wanting to keep their audience informed about medical issues, only to regret it when the situation becomes more serious, he said.

An employer-employee situation is another complication, and it's healthy that people are raising questions about it, Lerner said.

"She might feel obligated in some way to give more and more information and show more and more of her situation than she might otherwise," he said. "It's very important that these things get suggested. I'm glad to see people are raising a red flag."

There's a cringe factor in these situations, NYU's Caplan said, and it's hard for people directly involved to see it. He sees a similar dynamic at work in hospitals all the time.

"Doctors say, 'what could I do? The patient wanted it. I had to give them this weird treatment,'" he said. "But you have to retain your judgment."

One Direction: Young and living it up

HILARY FOX
Associated Press

LONDON — One Direction's latest single sums it up: "Live While We're Young."

The members of the British pop group say they are happy to have that first track off their second album as a motto — and admit they're making the most of being young, successful and popular.

"We're working a lot, so when we're not, it's nice to have fun and enjoy yourself," singer Harry Styles, 18, said in an interview Wednesday. "It's important."

He was accompanied by band mates Niall Horan, Louis Tomlinson, Zayn Malik and Liam Payne — and they're all quick to laugh at themselves and each other.

These five names are known around the globe since their debut album, "Up All Night," became a No. 1 smash worldwide earlier this year.

So who they date and where they go is heavily reported, especially by the British press. But Tomlinson, 20, says they don't mind being trailed by the paparazzi.

"If we go out on a night out and we're a little bit drunk, it's not obviously going to be a great picture, but it's not too bad," he said. "The fact is we're young — everyone who is our age is going out."



PAUL JEFFERS/AP

In this April 15 file photo, British boy band One Direction arrive for the Logies, an Australian television industry awards night, in Melbourne, Australia.

Tomlinson added that "everyone complains about paps (paparazzi), but we always have a laugh with them, to be honest."

They enjoyed shooting the video for the single "Live While We're Young," which is out in the U.K. on Sept. 30.

Fans were quick to chat about the bare-chested scenes

that Horan did but he shrugged off the sex idol comments, saying he was just warm, not showing off.

And the band members had a laugh and worked up a sweat trying zorbing — running around in giant plastic balls like hamsters.

If there's anything controversial about the sound of their

feel-good new single, it's that the start of the song is similar to The Clash's "Should I Stay Or Should I Go."

"It's a bit like the first single ("What Makes You Beautiful") where the opening riff sounds similar to a certain film ("Summer Nights" from "Grease")," explains Styles.

"It's kind of on purpose

though, it's a great riff."

Their sophomore album, "Take Me Home," will be released Nov. 12 and 13 in the U.K. and the United States.

Despite joking that they've got rapping and choirs involved this time around, the guys admit that fans can expect more of their same catchy pop style.

Memorial: Owner of nightclub that burned donates land

Continued from page C5

Villanova, his daughter and members of the foundation met Monday at McKiernan's office to hammer out terms of the deal in a meeting that foundation board president Gina Russo described as "emotional."

"It was important for us, but I think just as important for them to give back," said Russo, who was badly burned in the fire and whose fianci was killed. "He needs to be able to trust that the right thing is going to be done. It will be a memorial. It will always be maintained. That was very

important to him."

Carol Mancini, whose stepson, Keith Mancini, 34, died in the fire, said it was fantastic to know a memorial would be built, especially for those who live with the loss of their loved ones every day.

"It'll always be here," she said.

Eagan said that with the land secured, the foundation will now turn its attention to raising money. The foundation has raised more than \$100,000 for a memorial, but Eagan said their hope is to raise \$5 million over the next five years. She said that up until now, it

has been difficult to aggressively raise money because the foundation did not own the land.

They will do everything from hold grassroots fundraisers to hit up "deeper pockets" and major corporations for money, she said.

"We know it's a lofty goal, but it is achievable," Eagan said.

She said the foundation aims to approve a final design by February. It will be scaled back slightly from a design that was approved a few years ago to make it simpler to maintain. She hopes to hold a ground-

breaking on the memorial before the 10th anniversary.

Kane said it was odd to think a memorial would finally be built and was already preparing

for it. He said he and his wife would come back soon to take down Nicky's cross and other items to make way for the new memorial.

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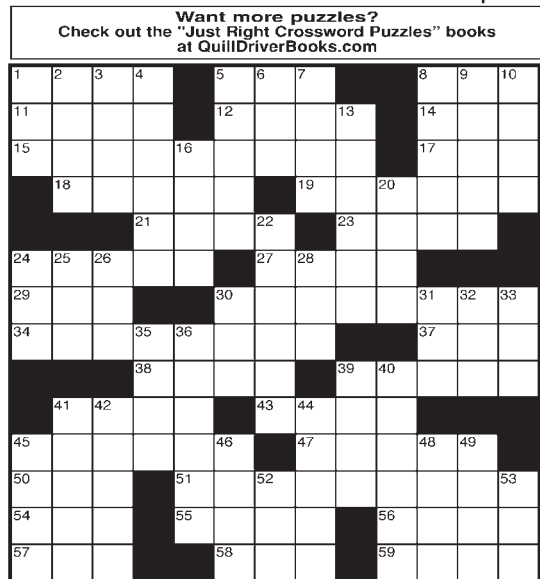
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Your Birthday

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

With three important new friends coming into your life, the year ahead should be a far more active one for you socially. There is also a strong possibility you might do a bit more traveling than in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't worry if things have been a bit dull lately on the social front. A series of exciting developments are in the making and you'll get wind of them soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Circumstances are starting to intervene on your behalf, turning several iffy situations into something quite lucrative. They could all occur simultaneously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — An exciting new project that has a lot of promising potential is likely to capture your fancy at this time. It'll be the kind of endeavor that will be a pleasure to undertake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Try to devote as much time and effort as possible to some of your more ambitious objectives. Your chances of realizing fulfillment look to be exceptionally good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Engaging in mundane routine is likely to bore you to distraction. However, developments that challenge your ingenuity will bring out your championship qualities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Something advantageous of a business nature is developing for you at this time. You might learn about part of it today, but there will be much more manifesting tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't attempt anything on your own that can be better accomplished with a competent ally. You'll be far more fortunate doing things with a partner than by yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Something wonderful could happen for you where your work or career is concerned. However, you'll need to be on your toes, because what developments will require an instant response.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You'll be on the minds of several friends who are making some out-of-the-ordinary plans of a social nature. Lucky you, because you'll be penciled into their arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Influences that have a direct effect on your basic requirements and material security are both unique and favorable at present. You're likely to profit from a strange set of circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your inclination to attempt to please everybody will end up working to your ultimate benefit. Friends and colleagues whose lives you brighten will, in turn, try to brighten yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There are all kinds of indications that you are likely to be luckier than usual in arrangements that have profitable potential. What you gain will not be of a temporary nature.

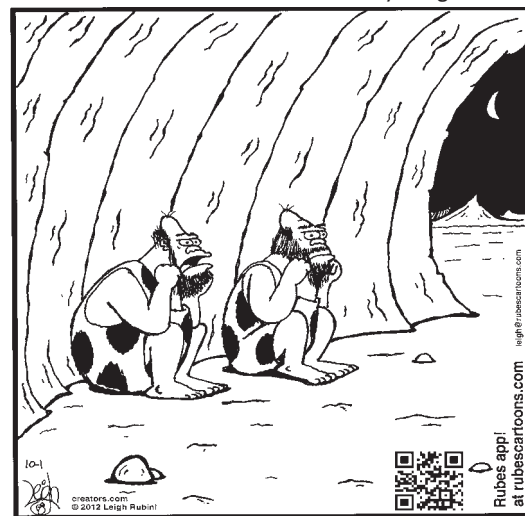
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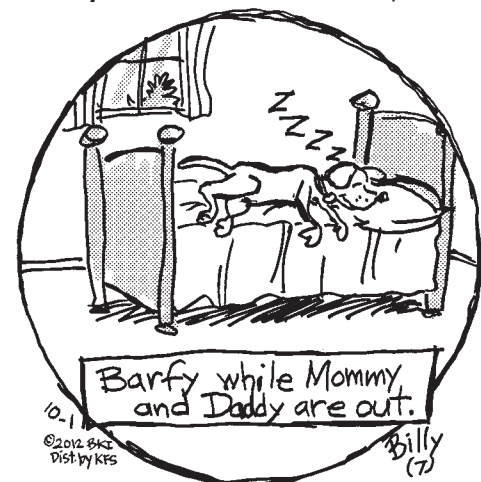
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The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Idea of way-cool man cave sound much better on paper... Whatever that is."



Little Billy (age 7) takes over this week with his own family observations.

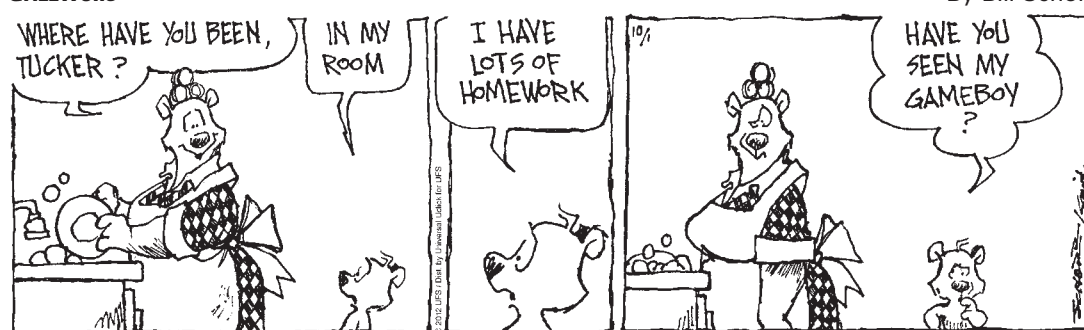
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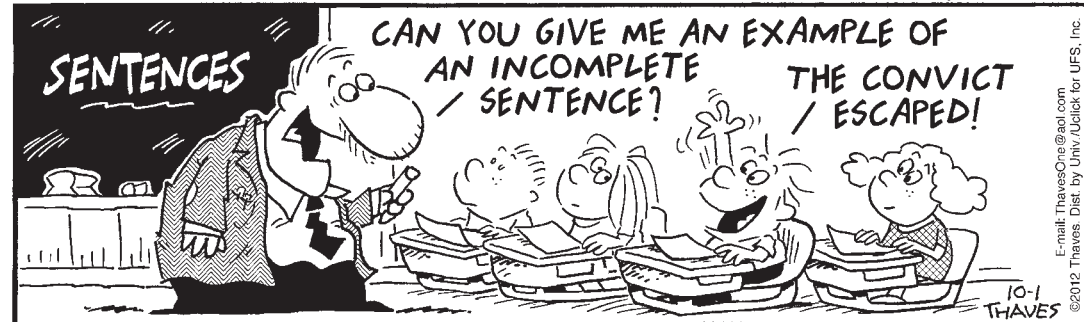
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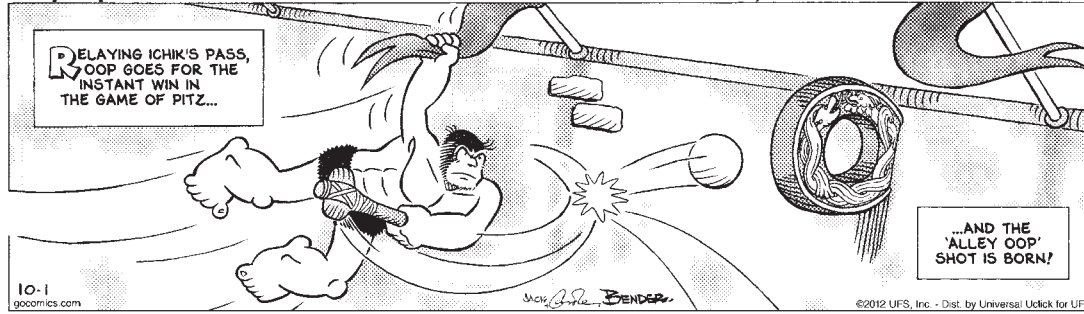
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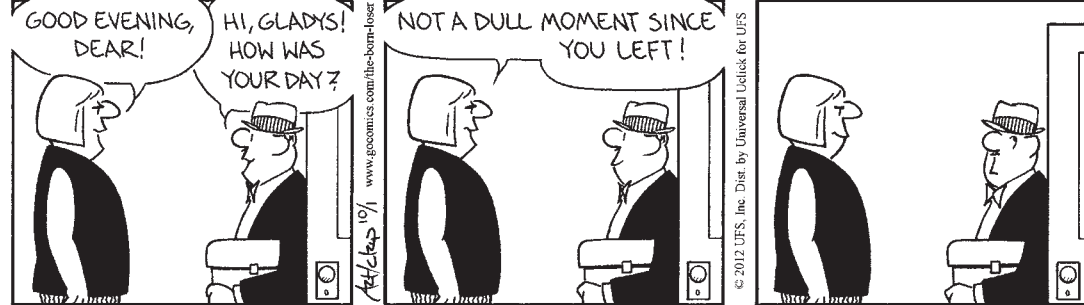
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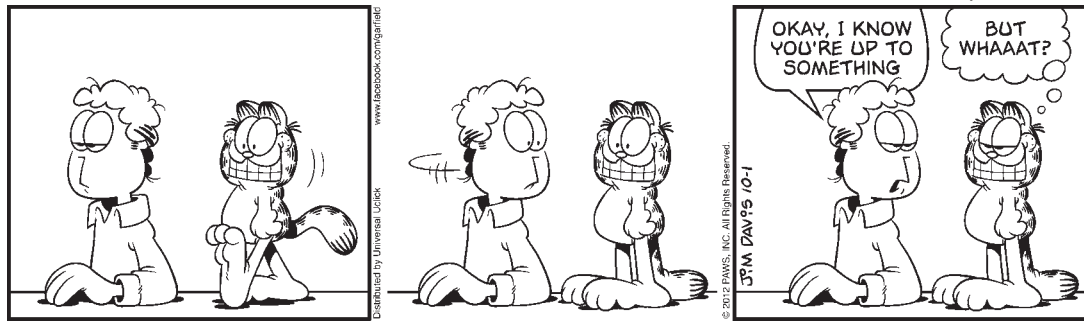
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By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Cemetery wreath thief does grave disservice to family

DEAR ABBY: I need to let off some steam, because the more I think about an incident that happened last summer, the madder I get.



Dear Abby

My sister and I take turns (a few days at a time) caring for our 91-year-old mother, who has Alzheimer's and can't be left alone.

My family lives 60 miles from my mother, so before returning to my home for the Fourth of July, I took flowers to the family cemetery, which is close to Mom's house. It's something I do every year, and the tradition holds great meaning for me.

It was late afternoon on Saturday when I took wreaths I had made for each of my grandparents, an uncle, my precious son (who was 5 years old when he died), and my dear late sister who was recently laid to rest.

Each wreath was unique — I had carefully chosen favorite flowers and colors. Even though the wreaths were artificial, they were pretty, and I felt proud to display them on the graves of my loved ones.

The following evening, my sister called me after she had delivered her flowers to the cemetery. I was shocked to hear the news that my offerings were no longer on the graves — someone had taken them! (I am positive that the wind hadn't blown them away because I was careful to secure them in the ground.)

Frugal Living — Remove coffee stains with ease

BY SARA NOEL

United Media
Dear Sara: How can I remove coffee stains from a stainless steel or glass carafe? — Tina, Ohio
Dear Tina: Fill the carafe with water and drop in two denture-cleaning tablets. Let it soak overnight and then wash as usual. You can add ice cubes, salt and lemon wedges and swirl it around and then rinse with water. Another option for the stainless steel carafe is to use baking soda. Add hot water and baking soda to the carafe/thermos, let it set overnight (with the lid off), then scrub with a bottle brush.
Dear Sara: Where can I purchase Borax? I would like to clean my shower with it. Thanks. — Mama, email
Dear Mama: 20 Mule Team Borax can be found at major retailers (Wal-Mart, Kmart, Target, Walgreens), hardware stores and local supermarkets. Visit 20muleteamlaundry.com for a store locator. It's usually shelved in the laundry aisle.
Dear Sara: I like to hear your latest thrift store finds. It gives me ideas of

the greenery. — ITCHING TO GET EVEN IN CINCINNATI
DEAR ITCHING: I don't blame you for being angry, and your solution is both clever and diabolical. However, as much as you would like to get even with the wreath thief, please don't do anything rash. An innocent person — like a groundskeeper — might pick up the wreath and suffer the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a beautiful, fairy-tale wedding. When it came time for the bride and groom to cut the cake, the groom fed his bride a bite and then smashed the rest all over her face. It went all over her dress and destroyed her makeup. I'm sure she was angry and humiliated.

I have been to lots of weddings over the years and have seen this happen over and over. I'm not old, Abby, I'm only 35 — so no one can say I'm a crotchety old woman. My point is, this man had just promised to love, cherish, honor and endow his bride with all his worldly goods. Then he negated his vow with a blatant disregard for her self-respect in front of family and friends. I'm all for food and fun, in its place. However, I don't feel a day that has been planned and prepared for months — and sometimes years, wads of money spent for a dress, veil, makeup, etc. — deserves to be defiled.

I have also seen grooms treated this way by brides. It is just wrong! — OFFENDED IN GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS

DEAR OFFENDED: I agree. Not only is it wrong, but it is also an indication of the perpetrator's level of immaturity.

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things I can look for. So what was your latest deal? — Kelli, Illinois

Dear Kelli: My kids speed skate and run cross country. Athletic clothing is costly. I look for leggings, fitted shorts and shirts. I found two pairs of Under Armour leggings for \$1 each. In the sports stores they cost more than \$40. Recently, I found hockey sticks in great condition for \$0.50-0.99. My kids love to use them for roller hockey at the outdoor rink. I also found brand new CCM ice skates (the blades hadn't even been sharpened yet) for \$3, and an Adidas track jacket and pants for \$1 each (retails for about \$40 and \$35 respectively). Our thrift store offers buy one, get one item half off if you have purchased a state park pass, too. My community forum (frugalvillage.com/forums) has a section specifically for everyone to share their latest thrift store scores, too. You're not alone; most frugal people love hearing about thrift store finds. I know I do.

Dear Sara: How was your back-to-school shopping this year? I'm sure you spent less than I did. — Helena, Pennsylvania

Dear Helena: It hurt. It hurt a lot. Ha-ha. While I do everything in my power to cut costs for back-to-school shopping by shopping sales and secondhand stores throughout the year, comparing costs and lists from previous years, reusing what I can, and keeping a running inventory, I still spent a considerable amount of money this year. The supply lists were long and I have four children in school.

My kids did not get new clothes or backpacks. Their clothing is in fine condition, and they're reusing their backpacks. This will be the third year they've reused them, because I buy quality backpacks. Three of my kids have birthdays in November and will receive some clothing then and some more at Christmas. I mix-and-match new clothes and thrift store clothing and use a capsule wardrobe approach to save money (not that anyone could tell). My kids received some "hand-me-overs" from friends. We do the same for friends, too. They did get new sneakers and all of the school supplies they and their teachers need.

Oil retreats as gloom pervades in economy

PABLO GORONDI
The Associated Press

The price of oil slipped below \$92 a barrel on Monday as closely watched surveys showed the global economy remains weak.

By early afternoon in Europe, benchmark oil for November delivery was down 47 cents to \$91.72 a barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract rose 34 cents to finish at \$92.19 per barrel on the Nymex on Friday.

In London, Brent crude was down 79 cents to \$111.60 on the ICE Futures exchange.

Japan's central bank on Monday released a survey that shows deepening pessimism over the economy among the country's big manufacturers. The Bank of Japan's quarterly "tankan" index was minus 3, a worsening from the previous quarter's minus 1.

The survey showed pessimism over the prospects for both domestic and global demand given weak growth in China, the U.S. and Europe.

Meanwhile, a survey by the China Federation of Logistics & Purchasing said its monthly index of manufacturing activity stood at 49.8 points on a 100-point scale. Numbers below 50 indicate a contraction. China's economic growth fell to a three-year low of 7.6 percent in the quarter ending in June.

Concerns that Spain's debt rating may be downgraded from investment grade to junk status added to the negative mood. Spain, which has the fourth-largest economy in the eurozone, is coping with its second recession in three years and has an unemployment rate near 25 percent.

Traders are now looking to upcoming jobs data out of the U.S. for a read on the health of the world's No. 1 economy.

"With Wednesday's presidential debates and the approaching election, we expect all eyes will be on Friday's non-farm payrolls data," said oil analyst Stephen Schork in an email commentary.

Schwarzenegger kept many secrets from wife

JULIET WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Arnold Schwarzenegger says his lifelong penchant for secrecy and ability to put his emotions "on deep freeze" led him to keep many secrets from his wife Maria Shriver, eventually causing the dissolution of their marriage when he was forced to admit he fathered a child with the family's housekeeper years earlier.

Throughout their strained 25-year marriage, Schwarzenegger says he did not want to tell Shriver about crucial life decisions such as major heart surgery and running for California governor because he feared she would overreact and tell her well-connected family and friends.

In his new autobiography, "Total Recall: My Unbelievably True Life Story," and in an interview airing Sunday on "60 Minutes," the former California governor acknowledges that his inability to be honest with people has hurt those closest to him.

"That's the way I handle things. And it always has worked. But, I mean it does not — it's not the best thing for people around me because I sometimes — some information I just keep to myself," Schwarzenegger tells reporter Lesley Stahl on "60 Minutes."

The former Mr. Universe traces his detachment to his bodybuilding days, where he says emotions make athletes lose.

"So I became an expert in living in denial," says the Hollywood action star and former governor.

Schwarzenegger praises Shriver throughout the book as a partner and friend who was essential to his success, but also admits to keeping her in the dark about many career decisions. Shriver filed for divorce in July.

Although he had been toying with the idea of running for governor for more than a year, Schwarzenegger waited until just days before the filing deadline for the 2003 recall to discuss it with Shriver, writing in the book that he "didn't want endless conversation about it at home."

Shriver opposed the idea, but was persuaded to soften her stance by her mother, Eunice Shriver, who told her to support her husband's ambitions, or he might resent her for the rest of his life. Despite that struggle, he also didn't inform her when he decided to seek a second term, writing that she had to read about it in the newspaper.

"Total Recall" will officially be published Monday. The Associated Press purchased an early copy.

But Schwarzenegger's biggest secret, the child he had with the family's housekeeper, became



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

In this Jan. 22, 2011, file photo, Maria Shriver (right) and her husband, actor and former California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, stand amid family members and other mourners as they leave the funeral Mass for her father, R. Sargent Shriver, at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Potomac, Md., just outside Washington.

tabloid news last year after he left office. Shriver confronted him during a January 2011 counseling session and he finally acknowledged the boy, Joseph, was his. Schwarzenegger says he kept the secret from his wife for years because he was worried "it would get out."

He tells Stahl he never even had a conversation with the housekeeper, Mildred Baena, about the son. Instead, after he began noticing the boy's strong resemblance to him, around age 8,

he just began giving Baena extra money.

"I kind of put it away and just said to myself, 'OK, I'm going to put this away. I'm going to fulfill my responsibilities,'" he tells Stahl.

He declined to say whether he has a relationship with the child, who is now about 15, and he said he didn't want to go into any more details about his relationship with Baena because he's already caused Shriver and their four children enough pain.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the District Court of Adams County, Nebraska, and pursuant to a decree of said Court in an action therein indexed at Case No. CI 11-350, wherein U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, successor in interest to Wachovia Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Chase Funding Loan Acquisition Trust, Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2004-AQ1, is the plaintiff, and Donald R. Sears, Donna J. Sears, W. Patrick Betterman, Trustee, and Chase Bank, USA, N.A., Beneficiary, are the defendants. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property at 10:00 a.m., on the 24th day of October, 2012, in the main lobby of the Adams County Courthouse, 500 West 4th Street, in the City of Hastings, Adams County, Nebraska, to-wit:

THE NORTH 25 FEET OF LOT 8 AND THE SOUTH 35 FEET OF LOT 9, ALL IN BLOCK 10, OF TROUSCH SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 9 AND 10 OF LOWMAN'S NORTH SIDE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HASTINGS, ADAMS COUNTY, NEBRASKA, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF AND THE WEST 1/2 OF THE VACATED ALLEY ADJOINING ON THE EAST.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO DONALD R. SEARS AND DONNA J. SEARS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, RECORDED APRIL 28, 1994 IN DOCUMENT 941989.

to satisfy the liens and encumbrances therein set forth; and to satisfy the accruing court costs, all as provided by said order and decree. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Dated this 12th day of September, 2012.

Richard C. Witt
Master Commissioner

Eric H. Lindquist, P.C., L.L.O.
Attorney at Law
8712 West Dodge Road, Suite 260
Omaha, Nebraska 68114
September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2012

School Board Proceedings

Kenesaw Public School

The Kenesaw Public School Board of Education met in regular session on August 13, 2012 at 8:00 p.m. Action was taken on the following:

- Approved the minutes of the July 9, 2012, regular meeting as presented.
- Approved the Treasurer's Report.
- Approved the August, 2012, Claims in the amount of \$239,018.73.
- Approved the use of the football field for 5th and 6th grade football games. A copy of the Certificate of Liability Insurance is on file at the school office.
- Approved the purchase of a Grasshopper mower with a trade in of our old mower for \$7,150.00 from Hi-Line Motors.
- Accept the resignation of Kim Ehly, our head custodian.

The next meeting is set for September 10, 2012, at 8:30 p.m.

Aifax Furniture, LLC	\$ 268.00
Apple Computer, Inc.	26,122.00
AS Central Services OCIO	221.90
Ask Supply Company	168.30
Brandi Eiseman	16.87
Business World Products	31.30
C.D. Hoff Cleaners	611.15
Children's BOMC	32.97
City of Hastings	92.00
Cooperative Producers, Inc.	847.33
Dana F. Cole & Company LLP	160.00
Debbly Krontz	271.96
Don Eberle	7.50
Ebsco Subscription Services	695.27
Educational Service Unit #10	15.00
Educational Service Unit #9	9,593.13
GE Money Bank/Amazon	136.99
Glenwood Telephone	19.95
Grace's Locksmith Service	112.00

CORRECTION CONGRESSIONAL TICKET FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

District Three

Vote for ONE

Adrian Smith	Republican
Mark Sullivan	Democrat
No Filing	Libertarian

October 1, 2012

In the County Court of Adams County, Nebraska

IN THE MATTER OF) Case No. PR12-93
THE ESTATE OF)
DANNY G. MATTLEY,)
Deceased.) NOTICE FOR
PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of September, 2012, in the County Court of Adams County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Guntamane S. Mattley, whose address is 1006 North St. Joseph Avenue, Hastings, Nebraska 68901, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of the Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before the 21st day of November, 2012, or be forever barred.

Michael L. Offner, County Judge
Adams County Court
P.O. Box 95
Hastings, Nebraska 68902

Law Office of Richard L. Alexander
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Hi-Line Motors	182.10
Industrial Arts Supply Company	59.43
Jim Troshynski	36.45
Kenesaw Market	5.86
Kenesaw Motor Company	682.86
Kenesaw Public School (Reimbursement)	758.28
Kenesaw Public School, (Depreciation Fund)	16,500.00
Kenesaw Public School, Payroll	165,665.90
Matheson Tri-Gas, Inc.	20.16
Midwest Floor Specialists	2,725.00
National Council of Teachers of Mathematics	66.00
Nebraska Council of School Administrators	335.00
Nebraska U.C. Fund	666.03
Culligan of Hastings	35.05
Northwest Evaluation	3,550.00
OCE Imagistics Inc.	1,028.78
Personnel Concepts	219.85
Robby Thompson	49.16
School Datebooks	357.73
School Specialty, Inc.	140.24
Sherwin Williams	201.50
SimplexGrinnell LP	133.00
SourceGas	180.88
Southern Power District	3,274.48
Square Deal Lumber & Hardware	127.10
The Hastings Tribune	41.39
The PaperMillStore.com	80.29
Thomson West	280.56
Trent Enterprises, Inc.	35.96
Uncle Neal's Country Convenience Store	369.99
UPS	44.49
Verizon Wireless	102.47
Village of Kenesaw	607.48
Weekly Reader Corporation	363.09
Windstream	329.68
Woodworkers Supply	57.80
TOTAL	\$239,018.73
October 1, 2012	

Public Notice

The 2011-2012 Adams County audit has been completed and a copy is available in the County Clerk's office, Courthouse, Room 109, 500 West 4th Street, Hastings, Nebraska, for public inspection.

Chrisella Lewis
County Clerk
October 1, 2012

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

TAKE NOTICE that KAN & J HOSPITALITY, LLC has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The address of the designated office is 201 East J Street, Hastings, Nebraska 68901. The company is organized to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The company commenced on September 12, 2012, and its existence is perpetual. The company will be managed by its members.

Daniel C. Pauley, #24582
DUNMIRE, FISHER & HASTINGS
P.O. Box 1044
Hastings, Nebraska 68902-1044
(402) 463-1383

September 17, 24, October 1, 2012

In the District Court of Adams County, Nebraska

CITY OF HASTINGS, a Municipal Corporation,

vs.)
Plaintiffs,)
vs.) Case No.)
EMILY AMANDA JONES AND ALL) CI 12-504)
PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING) LEGAL NOTICE)
ANY INTEREST IN LOT FOUR (4),)
BLOCK ONE (1), POEHLER'S)
ADDITION TO THE CITY OF)
HASTINGS, ADAMS COUNTY,)
NEBRASKA, REAL NAMES)
UNKNOWN,)
Defendants.)

TO: EMILY AMANDA JONES AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN AND TO LOT FOUR (4) BLOCK ONE (1), POEHLER'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HASTINGS, ADAMS COUNTY, NEBRASKA, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, REAL NAMES UNKNOWN

You are hereby notified that on September 10, 2012, the City of Hastings filed its Complaint in the District Court of Adams County, Nebraska, against you, the object and prayer of which is to quiet title in fee in it, the said City, and against you, and each of you in and to the following described real estate:

Lot Four (4) Block One (1), Poehler's Addition to the City of Hastings, Adams County, Nebraska, according to the recorded plat thereof.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 17th day of October, 2012, and to appear at the final hearing in this matter, which is scheduled for October 29, 2012 at 11:45 a.m. in the District Courtroom of the Adams County Courthouse, 500 West 4th Street, Hastings, Nebraska 68901.

CITY OF HASTINGS, A
Municipal Corporation - Plaintiff
By: /s/ Michael E. Sullivan
It's Attorney
Michael E. Sullivan, #14103
Sullivan Shoemaker P.C., L.L.O.
747 North Burlington Avenue
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SEALED BIDS FOR FARM GROUND RENTAL

Central Community College is accepting sealed bids to rent 236.8 acres of farm ground located adjacent to the Hastings Campus in Adams County. Irrigated cropland makes up approximately 192.3 acres and dry land is approximately 44.5 acres. There are two wells located on the property with two center pivot systems. Rent will be on a cash base with 50% to be paid upon execution of the contract and the remainder by November 1, 2013. Stipulations, lease requirements and bid documents are available from Larry Glazier, College Business Officer at 308-398-7315 or Jim Krebsbach, Hastings Campus Accounts Director at 402-461-2421. All sealed bids are to be received by 2:00 p.m. October 10, 2012 at the Administrative Offices, Board Room, P.O. Box 4903, 3134 West Highway 34, Grand Island, Nebraska 68802. The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity.

September 27, 28, 29, October 1, 2, 2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on November 9, 2012, at 10:00 a.m. in the main lobby of the Adams County Courthouse, 500 West 4th Street, Hastings, Nebraska 68901:

A TRACT OF LAND IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW 1/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1/4) OF SECTION THIRTY-FOUR (34), TOWNSHIP EIGHT (8) NORTH, RANGE TWELVE (12) WEST OF THE 6TH P.M., ADAMS COUNTY, NEBRASKA AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: REFERRING TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4, THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 40 SECONDS WEST (ASSUMED BEARING) ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID NW 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 1,000.15 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 259.70 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 01 MINUTES AND 40 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 83.87 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 35 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 259.70 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF THE NW 1/4; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 40 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF 83.87 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SUBJECT TO ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY ON THE WEST.

All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

By: Eric Lemp, Trustee, NSBA# 24096
Kozeny & McCubbin, LC
12400 Olive Boulevard, Suite 555
St. Louis, Missouri 63141
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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LOT 15, BLOCK 2, BUNGALOW ADDITION TO CITY OF HASTINGS, ADAMS COUNTY, NEBRASKA, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF
All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

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Members: Curtis Combs

Michael Mead, Attorney
WHELAN, SCHERR, GLEN & MEAD, P.C., L.L.O.
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NOTICE OF MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the District Court of Adams County, Nebraska, and pursuant to a decree of said Court in an action therein indexed at Case No. CI 11-684, wherein PNMAC Mortgage Company, LLC, is the plaintiff, and Steven A. Baker and Brenda L. Baker, are the defendants. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property at 10:00 a.m., on the 24th day of October, 2012, in the main lobby of the Adams County Courthouse, 500 West 4th Street, in the City of Hastings, Adams County, Nebraska, to-wit:

The South Half (S 1/2) of the West Nineteen and One-Half (W 1/2) feet of Lot Ten (10), and the South Half (S 1/2) of the East Fifty-two (E 52) feet of Lot Eleven (11), Country Club Addition to the City of Hastings, Adams County, Nebraska, according to the recorded plat thereof.

to satisfy the liens and encumbrances therein set forth; and to satisfy the accruing court costs, all as provided by said order and decree. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Dated this 12th day of September, 2012.
Richard C. Witt
Master Commissioner

Eric H. Lindquist, P.C., L.L.O.
Attorney at Law
8712 West Dodge Road, Suite 260
Omaha, Nebraska 68114
September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2012

NOTICE OF MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the District Court of Adams County, Nebraska, and pursuant to a decree of said Court in an action therein indexed at Case No. CI 11-687, wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, successor by merger to Chase Home Finance LLC, is the plaintiff, and Sara A. McKimney, Trent W. McKimney, Kinder Morgan, Inc., and Encore Funding LLC, are the defendants. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property at 10:00 a.m., on the 24th day of October, 2012, in the main lobby of the Adams County Courthouse, 500 West 4th Street, in the City of Hastings, Adams County, Nebraska, to-wit:

Lots 615, 616 and 617, Village of Juniata, Adams County, Nebraska,
to satisfy the liens and encumbrances therein set forth; and to satisfy the accruing court costs, all as provided by said order and decree. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Dated this 12th day of September, 2012.
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Supervisors Proceedings

COURTHOUSE, HASTINGS, NEBRASKA
Tuesday, September 18, 2012

The Board met in regular session and took the following actions:

- Took roll call and declared a quorum.
- Authorized signing of the annual Road report to Nebraska Board of Classifications and Standards.
- Approved grants from the Visitors Improvement Fund
- Approved moving City Occupation Tax funds from Hastings State Bank to Five Points Bank.
- Approved a Conditional Use Permit for Commercial Grain Storage.
- Approved purchase of a 2012 John Deere motor-grader from state bid.
- Approved amendment to lease with NE HHS.
- Met in Board of Equalization for Tax LI Corrections.
- Approved claims, Miscellaneous Receipts and Officers reports.

COUNTY GENERAL

Axis Capital, Inc., Copier	\$ 300.00
Business World Products, Supplies	83.96
Culligan of Hastings, Miscellaneous	37.30
M&B Business Machine Service, Repairs	65.00
Pro Printing & Graphics, Supplies	22.25
Quill Corporation, Data Processing	161.96
Business World Products, Supplies	16.00
MIPS, Equipment	167.00
Quill Corporation, Equipment	552.18
Hastings Tribune, Publishing	88.50
Axis Capital, Inc., Equipment	235.00
Adams County Highway Department, Repairs	254.70
Axis Capital, Inc., Equipment	155.00
Dugan Business Forms, Printing	89.49
Diane Hynes, Travel Expenses	231.99
Jim Kuhn, Miscellaneous	15.00
Justin Runyan, Miscellaneous	15.00
Jackie Russell, Miscellaneous	15.00
Hastings Tribune, Publishing	71.65
JEO, Labor	97.50
Quill Corporation, Supplies	607.98
Ron Kucera, Reimbursement	51.64
Jane Morris, Cell Phones	25.00
Justin Wahl, Cell Phones	25.00
Axis Capital, Inc., Equipment	290.00
Culligan of Hastings, Miscellaneous	55.00
Hastings Utilities, Court Costs	40.35
Microfilm Imaging System, Supplies	175.00
Phelps County Sheriff, Court Costs	18.50
Russ's Market, Juror Fees	40.62
Business World Products, Supplies	71.98
Culligan of Hastings, Miscellaneous	53.30
Douglas County Youth Center, Juvenile Care	720.00
Eakes Office Plus, Supplies	494.36
Microfilm Imaging System, Equipment	375.00
Vaughan's Printers, Inc., Supplies	374.26
Business World Products, Supplies	9.35
Cornhusker Press, Envelopes	84.48
Richard L. Alexander, Attorney Fees	313.00
Stacie Goding, Attorney Fees	114.00
Langvardt, Valle & James, Attorney Fees	7,122.83
Lieske Law Firm, Attorney Fees	196.35
Person Law Office, Attorney Fees	750.50
Seiler Parker, P.C., Attorney Fees	53.50
Sullivan Shoemaker, P.C., Attorney Fees	1,834.50
Arthur Toogood, Public Defender, Reimbursement	1,278.42
Whelan & Scherr, Attorney Fees	1,522.10
Whelan & Scherr, Attorney Fees	1,355.00
Big G Commercial Hardware, Miscellaneous	215.97
Culligan of Hastings, Labor	250.00

Bruce Fullerton, Labor	1,832.81
Grace's Locksmith Service, Miscellaneous	4.00
Hastings Utilities, Utilities	10,637.89
Johnson Controls, Repairs	695.00
Marathon Systems, Chemicals	543.93
Shari Marsh, Custodial	230.63
Simplexgrinnell, Labor	302.00
Cornhusker Press, Supplies	45.00
Eakes Office Plus, Supplies	375.33
Beth Janning, Reimbursement	162.84
Ron Seymour, Mileage	547.79
Don Siffring, Mileage	62.60
Kayte Tranel, Mileage	127.42
MIPS, Labor	946.66
Microfilm Imaging System, Labor	25.00
Adams County Sheriff's Revolving Fund, Reimbursement	856.57
Allen's of Hastings, Inc., Supplies	111.87
Computer Hardware, Inc., Printing	30.00
Cooperative Producers, Inc., Fuel	17.00
Cornhusker Press, Supplies	104.45
Eakes Office Plus, Supplies	117.42
Gall's, Inc., Law Enforcement Costs	504.72
Hastings Ford-Lincoln, Equipment	47.74
Gregg Magee, Mileage	274.95
NAPA Auto Parts, Law Enforcement Costs	113.99
Nebraska Law Enforcement, Merit Commission	10.00
Platte Valley of Hastings, Law Enforcement Costs	1,572.90
Reams Brothers Wrecker Service, Equipment	124.00
Telephone Systems of Nebraska, Repairs	141.17
Young Men's Christian Association, Miscellaneous	67.50
Business World Products, Supplies	409.30
Dell Marketing LP, Equipment	905.83
Douglas Trade Service, Autopsy	354.80
Hall County Court, Court Costs	8.50
Hall County Sheriff, Court Costs	6.50
Hastings Tribune, Miscellaneous	131.80
Lancaster County Sheriff, Court Costs	109.04
Microfilm Imaging System, Equipment	150.00
Secretary of State, Court Costs	20.00
Software Unlimited, Data Processing	240.00
Vaughan's Printers, Inc., Supplies	235.24
Charter Communications, Telephone	180.32
Telephone Systems of Nebraska, Telephone	163.09
Verizon Wireless, Telephone	1,006.71
Adams County Jail, Board of Prisoners	1,471.71
Aramark Uniform Services, Miscellaneous	192.17
Larry L. Baker MD, Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	515.00
Bert's Rexall Drugs, Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	418.01
Bob Barker Company, Inc., Supplies	322.32
Cash-Wa Candy Company, Supplies	121.49
Central Dental Group, Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	126.00
Clay County Sheriff, Board of Prisoners	2,250.00
Crosier Park Pharmacy, Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	13.46
Culligan of Hastings, Commissary	53.30
ER Professional Services MLMH, Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	128.18
Gall's, Inc., Uniform Allowance	636.23
Hastings Orthopaedics P.C., Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	100.12
Keith's Pharmacies, Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	57.49
Kerr Chevrolet Company, Travel Expenses	160.85
Raquel Maar, Matron Fees	25.00
Mary Lanning HealthCare, Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	91.28
ML Professional Service, Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	211.38

NAPA Auto Parts, Travel Expenses	99.99
Nebraska Urology Center, P.C., Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	560.01
Pamida Stores Company, LLC, Medicine-Hospital Prisoners	828.68
Phelps County Sheriff, Board of Prisoners	7,245.00
Pierce County Sheriff's Department, Board of Prisoners	350.00
Red the Uniform, Uniform Allowance	149.66
Securus Technologies, Inc., Commissary	1,270.00
Paul Spady Olds-Buick, Travel Expenses	235.82
Webster County Sheriff, Board of Prisoners	2,750.00
Windstream, Commissary	66.20
Witt Plumbing, Repairs	85.00
City of Hastings, Ambulance	10,416.66
Axis Capital, Inc., Agreements	150.00
Computer Consultants, Inc., Agreements	18.00
Eakes Office Plus, Repairs	85.50
Platte Valley of Hastings, Equipment	90.00
Presto X Company, Agreements	32.89
John Uden, Agreements	200.00
Chip Volcek, Cell Phones	20.00
Ace Machine Shop & Sales, Supplies	91.34
Adams County Register of Deeds, Easement	41.00
Auto Value-Hastings, Supplies	111.32
BGNE, Fuel	434.25
Big G Commercial Hardware, Supplies	24.35
Bosselman Energy, Inc., Grease and Oil	1,080.44
Brown Traffic Products, Inc., Traffic Services	4,820.00
Charter Communications, Telephone	59.99
Cooperative Producers, Inc., Fuel	6,719.14
Deweese Sand & Gravel, Gravel	6,049.88
Fairbanks International, Repairs	62.17
Fastenal Company, Small Tools	29.56
Filter Care, Supplies	624.00
Hastings Tribune, Legal Ads	34.15
Hastings Utilities, Electricity	614.52
Island Supply, Supplies	85.26
Kully Pipe & Steel Supply, Materials	179.63
Mainelli Wagner & Associates, Engineering	5,023.74
Matheson Tri-Gas, Inc., Supplies	19.54
Mid-Nebraska Aggregate, Inc., Gravel	11,172.94
Dean Mosier, Supplies	155.59
NAPA Auto Parts, Supplies	1,033.15
Nebraska Machinery Company, Parts	6,092.17
Overhead Door, Building Repair	94.67
PTSR, Miscellaneous	50.00
Paramount Linen & Uniform, Supplies	48.33
Road Building Machine & Supply, Parts	44.18
SourceGas, Heating Fuels	129.86
Southern Power District, Electricity	301.13
Stephen Johnson, Custodial	520.00
John Thomas, Inc., Traffic Services	664.50
Central Community College, Dues, Subscription, Registration	120.00
Eakes Office Plus, Supplies	39.95
Hastings Tribune, Publishing	154.80
Butler-Volland Funeral Home, County Burials	1,325.00
The Unity Houses, Public Assistance	210.00
Chris Long, Travel Expenses	40.42
Adams County Court, Court Costs	432.00
Adams County Court, Court Costs	432.00
Adams County Sheriff's Fee Account, Court Costs	44.28
Adams County Sheriff's Fee Account, Court Costs	7,571.48
Community Action Partnership, Handi-Bus	3,522.13
Hastings Tribune, Publishing	617.30
Health & Human Services, Institutional Costs	930.00
Heartland Pet Connection, Humane Society Expense	1,250.01
MIPS, Budget Preparation	36.39
Preferred Mail Service, Inc., Postal Services	3,000.00
Heritage Bank, Bank Card Payment	1,543.25

Nebraska Retirement Systems, Retirement Match	27,129.59
Social Security Administration, FICA Match	28,642.04
Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Health Insurance	123,999.57
Madison National Life Insurance, Disability Insurance	992.26
First Concord, Flex Plan	5,544.00
Adams County Board, Salaries	9,134.86
Adams County Clerk, Salaries	13,073.90
Adams County Treasurer, Salaries	21,448.14
Register of Deeds, Salaries	10,799.20
Adams County Assessor, Salaries	20,121.22
Planning Department, Salaries	2,408.33
Data Processing, Salaries	10,368.50
District Court Clerk, Salaries	16,843.44
District Court, Bailiff Salaries	2,083.34
Public Defender, Salaries	16,916.69
Maintenance Department, Salaries	9,255.65
Extension Office, Salaries	5,047.81
Microfilm Department, Salaries	128.16
Adams County Sheriff, Salaries	73,648.18
Adams County Attorney, Salaries	39,000.88
Corrections & Communications, Salaries	56,510.49
Emergency Management, Salaries	5,063.72
Adams County Surveyor, Salaries	313.57
Adams County Roads Department, Salaries	79,129.45
Adams County Weed Department, Salaries	2,160.01
Veterans Service Office, Salaries	7,177.45
COUNTY VISITORS PROMOTIONS	
Adams County Telecommunication, Telephone	27.70
City of Hastings, Telephone	23.44
Credit Bureau of Hastings, Chamber Support	5.00
Deer Trail Law, Repair	300.00
Kaleena Fong, Telephone	25.00
Hastings Downtown Center, Equipment	168.00
Hastings Tribune, Chamber Support	4.25
Hastings Utilities, Utilities	268.76
Gloria Rodriguez, Labor	60.00
Heritage Bank, Postal Services	241.31
Erika Williams, Telephone	25.00
Nebraska Retirement Systems, Retirement Match	401.54
Social Security Administration, FICA Match	429.78
Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Health Insurance	638.67
Madison National Life Insurance, Disability Insurance	16.33
First Concord, Flex Plan	84.00
Adams County Visitors Bureau, Salaries	5,768.13
VETERAN'S AID	
Veterans Service Office, Provisions and Clothing	3,765.00
COUNTY LIBRARY	
City of Hastings, Library	36,284.01
INHERITANCE TAX	
Adams County Treasurer, Transfer to General	1,003,765.00
Adams County Bank	81,043.84
ESCROW HOLDING FUND	
Adams County Treasurer, Transfer to Highway Bond	488,004.00
City of Hastings, Miscellaneous	1,216.66
Matt Friend Truck Equipment, Miscellaneous	2,155.34
911 EMERGENCY SERVICES	
Platte Valley of Hastings, Office Equipment Repair	57.50
Tamco Capital Corporation, Emergency Phone	3,588.00
Windstream, Emergency Phone	2,824.82
/s/Chrisella Lewis	/s/Larry Woodman
County Clerk	Chairman
/s/Pamela J. Witte	Deputy
Complete minutes available at www.adamscounty.org	
October 1, 2012	

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Tuesday	5 p.m. Monday	Friday	5 p.m. Thursday
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1 Card of Thanks

I want to thank everyone for all the food, cards and visits during Judy's illness. your kind deeds meant so much to us.
A special thank you to Pastor Judy Nuss, Mary Lanning Hospice and Dr. Kristy and her staff. You were our angels during this time.
Ken Voboril and family

4 Announcements

UPLAND 2ND ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR
OCTOBER 13TH
9:00-5:00
LOTS OF CRAFT AND VENDOR ITEMS FOR INFORMATION CALL 402-756-0294

20 Automobiles

KERSHNER'S AUTO KORNER
A&A AUTO RENTALS, Inc.
www.kershnersautokorner.com
'09 G6 GT: V6 3500, 4 door, maroon, spoiler, alloy wheels. Books \$14,775...Cash.....\$12,775
'08 Grand Cherokee: 4x4, 3.7, silver, 46,xxx miles, sunroof, leather, new tires, \$24,775 Cash.....\$20,995
'07 Kia Sorento LX: 4x4, V6, tan, 70,xxx miles, nice. \$15,100 Cash.....\$12,975

3 In Memory

RYAN STRUSS
11/24/76-10/01/10
Your memory is our keepersake, with which we'll never part. god has you in his keeping, we have you in our heart.
Missing you everyday your loving family
List your ad. 402-462-2131.

20 Automobiles

'10 COBALT: 4-door, low miles, 36 mpg. Like new. \$8,500. cobaltconnection.net
Bramble's Auto Sales
Check our new website
bramblesauto.com
JERRY SPADY
www.spady.com
402-463-4000
Aboveparcars.net
On Site Financing
402-461-3004
KENASAW MOTOR CO.
Your Favorite Ford Dealer
402-752-3306 • Hastings, NE • 904-541-3147
dinsdaleauto.com
TD Dinsdale
1898-602-1992 • Grand Island

20 Automobiles

HOSKINS AUTO SALES
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CRACK IN the back? We have used and new tail lights in stock. McMurray Motors, 402-462-6879
Hajny's AUTO SALES
2006 CHEVY TrailBlazer: 4x4, 4-door, new tires, nice. \$6,950.
2002 PONTIAC Grand Am: 2-door, GT, V-6, full power. Nice car, nice miles. \$3,850.
402-463-2636
PAUL SPADY MOTORS
www.spadyautos.com
Jackson's Car Corner
402-463-0688
See our selection of FUEL ECONOMY cars at jacksonscarcorner.com

20 Automobiles

Great Plains Chrysler Dodge
402-463-3104-N. Hwy 281
www.greatplainsdodge.com
22 2-wheel Drive Pickups
Jackson's Car Corner
402-463-0688
See our truck selection at jacksonscarcorner.com
25 Vans
2005 FORD Freestar SEL: 72,000 miles.
Reduced.....\$7,995
THE CAR LOT
East Highway 6
36 Travel Trailers & Motor Homes
1998 TRAILMANOR: Hardside, pop-up travel trailer. Super nice.
TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT CO.
100 N. Laird, Hastings, NE
2006 ALFA 31-ft. 5th wheel: Big slideout. \$19,900.
2000 JAYCO Designer 5th wheel: 27-ft., big slideout. \$13,925.
2004 CEDAR Creek 5th wheel: 30-ft. \$16,900.
HASTINGS MOTOR SALES DYKEMAN'S CAMPER PLACE
Burlington and Highway 6
Call 402-463-1338
www.dykemanscamper.com
'82 KIT Companion travel trailer, 26', air, new tires and wheel bearings, new shower, sleeps 6. 815-210-2084, 402-463-8676 or 402-705-3863.

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56 Restaurant

PART-TIME FOOD Service positions available on week nights and week-ends. Apply at 9th and Elm, Hazelrigg Student Union, Monday thru Friday, 8:30-4:30. Sodexo.

57 Technical & Trade

ELDON ALBERS Automotive Specialist is currently seeking a full-time auto repair technician. We are a fast paced, full service auto repair facility that works on all makes and models. Applicants should have a strong desire to be in the auto industry and a background in auto mechanics, experienced technicians wanted, but willing to train. Apply in person at 701 E. South St., Hastings, NE



135 Livestock

BLUE HILL Livestock Customer Appreciation Barbecue Auction: Saturday, October 6, 12 noon. For more information or to consign: 402-756-3111.

137 Hay/Seeds

BALING CORN stocks on shares. 65/35 shares and buying shares for \$80/ton. Also looking for bean or milo stubble, same rates. 308-380-8972.

CRP HAY for sale. \$150/ton. 402-469-4078.

141 Services

BACKHOE, TRENCHING, waterlines, electric lines, irrigation. 402-817-4279.

143 Land For Rent

SEALED BIDS FOR FARM GROUND RENTAL Central Community College is accepting sealed bids to rent 236.8 acres of farm ground located adjacent to the Hastings Campus in Adams County. Irrigated cropland makes up approximately 192.3 acres and dry land is approximately 44.5 acres. There are two wells located on the property with two center pivot systems. Rent will be on a cash base with 50% to be paid upon execution of the contract and the remainder by November 1, 2013. Stipulations, lease requirements and bid documents are available from Larry Glazier, College Business Officer at 308-398-7315 or Jim Krebsbach, Hastings Campus Accounts Director at 402-461-2421. All sealed bids are to be received by 2:00 p.m. October 10, 2012 at the Administrative Offices, Board Room, PO Box 4903, 3134 West Highway 34, Grand Island, NE 68802. The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity.

144 Want To Rent Land

WANT TO Rent: Father along with son (who is hoping to get started farming) looking for farm-ground to rent. Modern equipment. Will pay going rent price. Please call 308-263-2361 or 308-991-5184.

To place ad for the Farmer's Corner call 402-462-2131

58 Ag Related

CDL DRIVER wanted for local harvest. Leave message 402-462-0612.

FEED LOT help needed. Duties to include cattle handling, processing and pen riding. Cattle experience desired. R Lazy K, Inc., Glenvil, NE, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 402-771-2145

Looking For A "New" Place To Live?

There are some prime rental possibilities in our rental classifications 100-113. Want to place your rental ad there? Call our Classified Department at 402-462-2131.

59 Trucking

CURRENTLY HIRING drivers with Class A or B CDL for local highway projects. Please contact Vontz Paving, Inc at 402-462-5341 for more information. EEO

LOOKING FOR a job? Check classified every day.

DRIVER WANTED: Looking for dedicated driver to run hopper bottom in mid-west region, mainly bordering states. Home weekends and often through the week. Competitive wages, vacation pay, late-model equipment. For more information, call 402-768-3192. Extreme Transfer, LLC.

DRIVERS and Owner/operators needed to pull walking floor trailers. Excellent pay and incentive bonus to drivers. Benefits include: Flex plan, life insurance, and retirement plan. Drivers must have clean MVR, 2 years experience, and be at least 25 years of age. Drug/alcohol testing required. Contact Greg at 402-369-0108

WARD-CRAFT HOMES is seeking a part-time CDL driver. Class A CDL license required along with a good driving record. A drug test is required prior to being hired. For more information call 308-832-1100 or apply in person at Wardcraft Homes in Minden, NE. Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

60 General

CLEANING: Residential/Commercial. Part-time days. Background checks. Call Sandra 402-519-6279

DRIVERS NEEDED: Must be 25 or older. Call 308-390-6337. Action Cab

HASTINGS PUBLIC SCHOOLS is accepting applications for the following position for the 2012-2013 school year:

4-hour NIGHT CUSTODIAN-MIDDLE SCHOOL 12-month full-time position 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. \$7.50 to \$9.00/hour Must pass physical and background check.

Application can be made at hastingspublicschools.org under Employment Opportunities-Classified Application-or you can pick up an application at the Administration Building located at the following address: Human Resources Office Hastings Public Schools 1924 West A Street Hastings, NE 68901 402-461-7502 EOE Closing date: Open until filled

HELP WANTED: Full or part-time employment at Alfs Well Drilling of Shickley. Duties include activities related to Well Drilling and Farming. Looking for Rig Operators and assistants. Earnings based on experience. CDL a plus, good driving record a must. Benefits available for full-time help. Apply at Alfs Well Drilling 310 N. Market St., Shickley, NE 402-627-2835

HELP WANTED: Someone in our finish department to paint, stain, varnish and clean. This person should be detailed oriented and be able to work independently. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full-time position with competitive wages, insurance, holiday pay, vacation and retirement program available. Apply in person at Wardcraft Homes in Minden, NE. Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm

60 General

FULL-TIME LUBE Tech: Mechanical knowledge a must. Apply in person, 907 S. Burlington.

DRIVER/LABORER. Must be reliable and have valid Nebraska Driver's License and good driving record. 402-519-0445.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, TRUCK DRIVERS and MECHANIC WANTED: Werner Construction is looking for Class A CDL truck drivers, general laborers, plant helpers and mechanics to work in the Minden area. Call Werner Construction at 1-800-967-2295 or 402-463-4545 for application. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SEEKING FULL-TIME Production Supervisor Responsibilities include: Supervising workers on multiple production lines Maintaining quality control Inventory control Requirements: Two years in a supervisory role in a manufacturing setting English and Spanish speaker Please call Benjamin at 516-295-2400.

SUTTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Sutton, NE is currently seeking a para-educator. The para-educator will work with Special Education students in the classroom, working closely to assist them in any way as required by the teacher/supervisor. Work hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. with a half-hour lunch all days school is in session. To apply, contact Dana Wiseman, Superintendent of Schools, at 402-773-5569. Sutton Public School is an Equal Opportunity Employer (EOE).

61 Part Time

Hastings Tribune is looking for a carrier in SHICKLEY. Call Circulation. 402-461-1221 or 1-800-742-6397.

Hastings Tribune is looking for a rural route driver in the Sutton area to deliver the Hastings Tribune. Call Circulation. 402-461-1221 or 1-800-742-6397.

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EXPERIENCED COOK for Champion Homes Assisted Living. Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. 402-463-6021

Museum Visitor Services Assistant - If you engage well with others and are passionate about providing an exemplary guest experience, then the Hastings Museum is looking for you! We are seeking a dependable, detail-oriented person with strong customer service and cash handling skills to assist guests of all ages in visiting the museum. 10-20 hours/week (week days and week-ends); \$7.721/hour minimum. Application testing conducted 10/1 - 10/5 in City of Hastings Personnel Office, 220 N. Hastings Ave, Hastings, NE. Testing open: 8-3:30. No appointment required. Application available in person or at www.cityofhastings.org/em-employment/job_openings.htm. Contact Kim Still at 402-461-2313 or kstill@cityofhastings.org with questions. EOE

70 Pets

CHOCOLATE LAB/German Short-haired puppies. 10 weeks old. Shots, dewormed, dewclaws removed. \$200. 460-7824

REGISTERED SHIH TZU puppies: Gold/white, black. Call/text 402-469-0784

72 Free Pets

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD/LAB cross. 6-weeks old, shots, 1 male, 3 females. 402-469-0879.

77 Appliances

Your WHIRLPOOL and TOSHIBA Dealer ROGER'S, INC. 1035 S. Burlington 402-463-1345

86 Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW Hastings Gun Show October 6th and 7th at the Hastings Fairgrounds. Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 9-4. Over 425 tables on display to buy sell or trade. Call Jim at 402-462-0103

87 Tools & Shop Equipment

21" SNAPPER Commercial mower. Self-propelled. 5.5 Horsepower Honda. Call 402-461-9241.

89 Lawn & Garden

PREOWNED Grasshopper Mowers Good selection of all sizes! Hi-Line Motors, Kenesaw 402-752-3498 www.hilinemotors.com

94 Miscellaneous

CASE MODEL 60 trencher, 36 inch with trailer. \$3,600. Low hours; Portable electric furnace, 15KW, 220 V, \$395; Ronk 3 phase convertor, 4KVA, \$400; 20KW shop heater, 480 V 3 PH, \$65; 2 sections commercial scaffold, \$295; New and used fluorescent lights \$5-\$20. Complete set new kitchen cabinets, still in boxes. Golden Oak. About 30 Cabinets and extras. cost over \$6,500 sell for \$3,200. 402-461-7808

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94 Miscellaneous

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96 Want To Buy

NEWER washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. Working or not. 462-6330.

100 Unfurnished Apartments

1-BEDROOM: Nice, appliances, references, no pets. Rent \$345, deposit \$300. 461-3161/463-2263

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LARGE 2-BEDROOM penthouse at Depot Plaza. Mexican tile, fireplace. No pets. 402-469-4777.

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2- AND 3-BEDROOM: Regency Heights, Hastings. Large apartments with controlled entry, complete kitchens, ample parking, on-site laundry and you pay ONLY electricity! Pet friendly (some restrictions). Call today! Our new manager is waiting to give you a tour! 402-462-5205. www.perryreid.com/regencyheights EHO

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101 Furnished Apartments

\$149.95/WEEK RAINBOW MOTEL 463-2989; 402-926-6252 Breakfast, internet, HBO. Maid. Clean. Coin laundry. No credit/deposit. Near McDonald's, 1000 W. "J".

102 Duplexes For Rent

2-BEDROOM: Clean, all electric, attached garage. Reasonable rent. Available now. 402-643-3085

3-BEDROOM: Formal dining, full basement, appliances. No smoking/pets. Deposit. References. Lease. \$625. 402-463-1426

104 Houses For Rent

1-, 2-, 3-, 4-BEDROOM: Rent to own. Air, garage. \$400-\$850. 402-469-6635

2-BEDROOM in Juniata: Garage. \$395. References. 402-460-9626

2-BEDROOM: \$450 and \$475. No pets/smoking. References. 402-463-3096

2-BEDROOM: 520 S. Sewell. Appliances, central air, new carpet. No pets/smoking. \$500. 402-984-0881

2-BEDROOM: Garage. 710 E. 5th. No pets/smoking. \$675. 402-461-4763.

3-BEDROOM, 1-bath. Newly remodeled. Large fenced-in yard. Partial basement with laundry. Off-street parking. References. \$750 rent/deposit. 402-519-0445.

3-BEDROOM: 3-car garage, new construction. \$1,500/month. 461-1785

3-BEDROOM: New remodel. 719 S. Chicago. \$750 rent. Agent 461-8848

STAINED GLASS windows, marble fireplace, 2-bedroom. No pets/no smoke. 1519 N. Kansas. 462-5398, 402-936-1583.

105 Mobile Homes For Rent

KINGSWOOD PLAZA: 1-bedroom mobile home duplex for rent. \$300 per month (plus electric). Deposit is \$300. Please call 402-463-1958 to arrange showing.

108 Office Space

AVAILABLE NOW: Office suite at Depot Plaza, store front. Reasonable rates. Call Diane, 402-469-4777.

CROSIER PARK Professional Center office space available. Single and multiple person suits. 450 sq.ft.-3,500 sq.ft. For information or showing call 402-463-6229 or 402-460-7229

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OFFICE SPACE Single office, double office, up to 4 office suites available. Very nice. Conference and meeting room available. 402-461-4100. Landmark Center

OFFICE SPACE: \$250-\$600 month. Utilities included. 402-461-1785.

109 Business Property

714 EAST SIDE BLVD. Approximately 1,770 sq. ft., open space plus waiting room and 3 private rooms. Updated, tile floors throughout, currently a hair salon. \$995/month. License owned. 402-984-2198

109 Business Property

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, 1,386 sq. ft. Call Diane. 402-469-4777

113 Lots For Rent

KINGSWOOD PLAZA RV sites available 402-463-1958

115 Acreages For Sale

LAND FOR sale: Smith County, Kansas. 323 acres and 379 acres. Call Shawn, 785-282-4024

116 Houses For Sale

1515 N. PINE RIDGE COURT (Westbrook Addition): Fabulous, updated and ready to move into. 5-bedroom, 3-bath ranch home in Adams Central School District. Don't miss this deal! Contact 402-984-2417 or 402-759-0583 after 4 p.m. for appointment.

2-BEDROOM on 4 lots located in Harvard. \$40,000. 402-469-7483

2-BEDROOM: Attached garage. Joyce Schlachter, Broker. 402-462-5794.

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, ranch home, 1012 Richmond. Open house Sunday, 3-4. 402-469-3853

3-BEDROOM: 1310 N. Webster. \$138,900 Move-in condition. Main-floor laundry, large deck, beautiful, hardwood dining room floor, 1 1/2-bath. 402-902-9618.

HASTINGS FIRST CHOICE 402-462-2525 www.hastingsfirstchoice.com

Real Estate Group 402-461-4888

Benchmark IV Real Estate 402-463-2361

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REDUCED: 840 N Minnesota. 1,540 sq. ft. plus full basement, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, attached garage, underground sprinklers. Photos/info: cicadawellings.com \$142,500. 402-460-7047.

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118 Mobile Homes For Sale

3-BEDROOM, 1-bath, '93. \$13,000. 402-469-0383.

COME SEE newer 3-bedroom. Will finance. 402-469-4777

KINGSWOOD PLAZA-Just delivered!! Three brand new mobile homes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gorgeous. Financing options are available, call Scott for more information at 402-201-9670.

119 Residential Lots

LOTS, MODEL Homes: 4 Subdivisions. Agent/owner, 402-461-1785.

123 Storage/Warehouse

BOAT/RV STORAGE: Heated \$2/ft., cold \$1/ft. Call Diane, 402-469-4777.

130 Auction Sales

RANDY RUHTER, Auctioneer and Broker, 2837 W. Hwy. 6, Hastings, NE, 402-463-8565.

and Realty Inc.

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