

Taken from the news columns of area newspapers.

Boy Scout history to be displayed at museum

COZAD—The Cozad Historical Society's 100th Meridian Museum in Cozad will be presenting a 100th anniversary Boy Scout display this year. The display will include a Scout history with pictures and a listing of Cozad Eagle Scouts and much more. Anyone with items to donate in the display are encouraged to include them.—reported in the Tri-City Trib.

Keno license granted to Huckleberry's Hideout

BROKEN BOW—Keno is headed to Broken Bow as members of the Broken Bow City Council awarded Keno operator Mike Nevriy of Hastings a license as Broken Bow KENO LLC. An agreement has also been reached with Huckleberry's Hideout in Broken Bow to offer Keno at their establishment. The city hopes to utilize funds to offset operating costs, however, Keno cannot be relied upon for essential services. Similar sized cities have raised \$70,000 to \$80,000 through Keno.—reported in the Custer County Chief.

Ogallala pilot awarded Congressional gold medal

OGALLALA—During World War II, Millicent Young, who grew up on a farm near Chappell, earned her wings as a novice pilot at Ogallala's Searle Airfield and then flew military aircraft as a member of the WASP's (Women Airforce Service Pilots). On March 10, the 87-year-old Young was among the surviving members of the WASP's who were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal in a ceremony in the nation's capital, the highest civilian award that can be bestowed by the United States government.—reported in the Keith County News.

Fire department kept busy with three fires

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CURTIS—Members of the Frontier County Fire Department were kept busy recently with three fires in just four days. One or more of the county departments responded to three different fires, the first reported at the hog confinement unit south of Highway 18 and East Canyon Road where the fire was confined to the office area and a loader tractor. The second fire was a grass fire started by a resident burning weeds three miles south of town, and the third fire was in the Cambridge district from a controlled burn that got out of control when pumping equipment failed.—reported in the Frontier County Enterprise.

Arnold students are published authors

ARNOLD—Arnold Public School elementary students celebrated Dr. Seuss' 106th birthday and the 14th annual National Education Association's Read Across America with a unique celebration on March 10. The 70-some elementary students celebrated each and every one of themselves as authors. Students were given the opportunity to write and illustrate their own book complete with their own handwriting, drawings and photos. Each student received their hard-bound book in time for the celebration.—reported in the Arnold Sentinel.

'Nebraska Stories' suit reaches settlement

CALLAWAY—A lawsuit pending against the author of "Nebraska Stories," Craig Savoye has reportedly been settled. Stuart Jenkins, formerly of Callaway and now living in Centennial, sued Savoye claiming plagiarism of stories and information contained in the book. Jenkins announced that the settlement was reached in his favor in that Savoye must acknowledge Jenkins' rights and ownership to all the stories in question, must cease publication of the book in its current form, and must destroy all copies of the book. There is also an undisclosed financial settlement.—reported in the Callaway Courier.