



Traveling

What happens when a group of local car enthusiasts get together for a Saturday? Well, you can find out by turning to page 9, and viewing the photo feature story "Street Rodders on Show."



Puppets

They're funny, they almost seem real, but they're just puppets and they're in Sioux Center performing for the grade schools and the general public. For a complete story, turn to page 12.



Winning

Sioux Center's Warriors opened Siouxland Conference play with a 19-6 win over visiting Hawarden (story on page 8). Then you may turn to page 6 and 7 and meet the team for the coming Homecoming.

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County board hears from both sides in road closings

Closing roads in the county is at the least a no-win situation, it appears. If there are people who do want a road closed, there are usually others who want it to remain open.

The Board of Supervisors held hearings last Tuesday on the possible closing of six miles of dirt road in the county. Throughout those hearings, it was decided that four of those miles will remain open while two will be closed.

One of the miles that will be closed is a north-south road located one mile north and a mile west of Carmel and is bordered by sections 10 and 11 in Plato Township. The other road to be closed is an east-west road located one mile east and one mile south of

Alton and is bordered by sections 7 and 18 in East Orange Township.

The roads that were voted to stay open include two miles of north-south road located one mile west of Carmel; one mile of east-west road located three miles south of Hospers; and one mile of north-south road located four miles north and one mile east of Hospers.

The difference between the roads that will stay open and the roads that will be closed appears to be the amount of use the roads get, both by the landowners who live along the road and by those who travel it to get to farm fields or to go to other work.

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Jaws of Life to get coffee boost from local cafes

Three restaurants in Sioux Center will be participating in a program this Thursday morning to help raise money for a rescue tool called the "Jaws of Life" used by the fire department and the emergency rescue technician squad.

Central Cafe, Holiday Lanes and Doc's Cafe will donate the coffee consumed by their patrons between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16. At those restaurants there will be baskets or containers for the

patrons to put their donations into. So far \$4,500 has been raised toward the \$6,000 goal set to pay for the "Jaws of Life." It is hoped that during this month, that goal will be met.

The "Jaws of Life" is a hydraulically powered tool which has the capability to cut through metal, pry doors open and to pull objects apart, all actions which can save time and save lives in an emergency rescue situation.

Unfound dog causes boy to undergo rabies shots

A four year old Sioux Center boy began undergoing a series of rabies shots last Friday after searches to find a dog that bit him came up fruitless.

Joel Feekes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Feekes of Sioux Center, was playing in a neighbor's yard last Tuesday afternoon with two neighbor kids when the youngsters saw a dog in the bushes. When Joel went to pet the animal, the dog snapped at him, just barely breaking the skin. "It was more of a bruise than a bite," says Stan Feekes.

The dog is described as a medium sized or spaniel-sized animal with a dark brown coat and long, floppy ears. The dog wears a red collar with a round tag.

In an effort to find the dog to see if it has rabies or not, the Feekes contacted the police, put the description of the dog on KVDB radio for two days, contacted all the schools to get the information out to all the students, and they also talked to all the veterinarians in town to see if they knew of any dog fitting the description. Stan says he really

appreciates the help that was given by the community in the effort to find the dog.

There were some leads, Stan says, but it was tough to get an accurate description from his four year old. The Feekes called on a number of people owning dogs close to the description of the dog that bit Joel, but none were the right one, Stan says. As of Monday afternoon, there were no further leads on the location of the dog. Anyone seeing such a dog should still contact the police department.

There was a period of 72 hours from Tuesday in which to find the dog before Joel had to first start the rabies treatment. Joel had his first of six shots on Friday and his second one on Monday. The rabies series is spread out over three months with increased intervals between shots.

Stan says that he and his family are grateful about the new series of rabies shots, which can be administered in the arm and are less traumatic than the old series, which was administered through the stomach. To date, he says, Joel has had no reactions to the shots "so it (the shots) are going over very well."

County attorney race resurfaces; Postma reenters as Independent

There are again two candidates for the office of county attorney in Sioux County. The incumbent attorney, Harold Postma, filed the necessary papers Wednesday to be placed on the ballot for the general election this November. Postma will be running against Mark Schouten who won the Republican Party's nomination bid in the June Primary, defeating Postma.

Postma's name will be placed on the ballot along side the heading: Nomination by Petition (No Party Affiliation); this heading will appear on the ballot under the Democratic Party ballot.

"I was asked to run," says Postma of his re-entry into the race. He explains that those who asked him to run did all the petitioning to get him on the ballot. Postma adds that the people who did this work are some people involved in the campaign now, who may not have been politically active in the primary election campaign, who saw the need to have Postma run for the office.

Postma says that he had no plans to run as an independent, but he thought it over when he was asked to run and saw what the response was.

By the time the necessary papers for nomination by petition were obtained from the county auditors office, it was already Thursday of last week, Postma says, adding that that left only Friday and Tuesday to get the 284 names necessary to file for candidacy. He adds that the petitions didn't get all over the county, but he

still got 50 percent or 132 more signatures than were required.

"This is a kind of grass roots thing," Postma says, "started by people who see the substantial differences between myself and Mark Schouten."

On the other side of the political coin, Schouten says he is ready to continue campaigning for the county attorney's office and that he represents the Republican Party in the general election. "I absolutely plan

to be campaigning and will be out speaking before people." He adds that he will perhaps be campaigning a little more vigorously now that Postma has re-entered the race.

Schouten adds that he will be addressing the same issues as were addressed in the campaign for the primary election—drunk driving, efficiency within the county attorney's office, docket control (relieving the backlog of cases) and the interrelation of this to court appointed attorney fees.

Two openings for A.E.A. board

Two positions on the A.E.A. 4 Board of Directors will be up for election this year. These candidates will be elected by members of the local boards of education within each director district, according to the weighted-vote formula determined by each district's population.

The positions up for election this

year are in Director District #1, composed of the Maurice-Orange City and West Sioux Community School Districts and in Director District #4 which is made up of the Marcus, Meriden-Cleghorn, Paullina, Primghar and Sutherland Community School Districts.

The only announced candidate in

Director District #1 is Mr. Dan Cain, a resident of the West Sioux Community School District.

While the above listed candidates are the only ones to file their candidacy by the deadline of September 9th, it should be noted that nominations from the floor can be made at the district convention.



Hayride to higher learning

It may look like just a leisurely hay ride, but this trip via a hay wagon had its educational side too. The Dordt College

Agriculture Stewardship Center held its second annual fall field day on Wednesday and many area seed dealers turned

out for the event to show and explain the benefits of their particular brand of seed corn. Tours the planting spots of the

various corn varieties and brands, along with tours to the other areas of the Stewardship Center, were taken on hay wagons.