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### Two Lex youth play in 54th annual Shrine Bowl

**COZAD**—Getting a chance to play in the 54th annual Nebraska Shrine Bowl in Lincoln on June 2 was a dream come true for Ryan Reynolds and Bubba Racek, both of Lexington. To prepare for the game, the pair reported for practice/team camp at Nebraska Wesleyan and were to endure multiple practices a day for the Memorial Stadium experience. During the week of camp, they also traveled to visit the Shrine Hospital in St. Louis. A Shrine Bowl parade also took place prior to the game in downtown Lincoln.—reported in the Tri-City Trib.

### Aquatic Center offers something for everyone

**BROKEN BOW**—Seven years in the making, Broken Bow's new Aquatic Center is now open and ready for business. Located just north of where the previous pool was located, the center features a water slide, diving boards, water walk, a dump bucket, in-ground spray features, a child's slide, basketball hoop and a zero depth entry, truly offering something for everyone. The new Aquatic Center replaced the old pool that served the community for 34 years.—reported in the Custer County Chief.

### Parasailing helps double Big Mac visitors

**OGALLALA**—The number of Lake McConaughy Memorial Day weekend nearly doubled totals from the past two years averaging 25,000 visitors each day. Just in time for the summer season, a new business opened, Big Mac Parasailing, owned by Scott Main. The new activity is located on Lemoyne Road next to Admiral's Cove Resort. The cove had recently underwent a major overhaul and now boasts parasailing, boats and jet ski rentals, a convenience store and

bar as well as a restaurant.—reported in the Keith County News.

### **Free workshop offers youth rocket building**

**CURTIS**—The UNL Extension in Frontier County will be hosting a model rocket workshop aimed to help the youth of the surrounding area build and prepare rockets for local county fairs. Each session, June 18, 19 and 21, will take place at the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture campus in Curtis and offers a hands-on experience for youth to gain knowledge on how to put a model rocket together. The organization is offering the workshop free of charge for area youths.—reported in the Frontier County Enterprise.

### **Arnold teen keeps racing in the family**

**ARNOLD**—An Arnold teen, Brady Weinman, is keeping racing in the family when he begins his racing career at the Lincoln County Raceway in North Platte. His grandfather, Ed Milne, took over as the promoter of the raceway and his mother, Tammy, and sister, Ashton, help at the track each race night. Weinman decided to begin racing by choosing the number 22W for his car, which has been in the family for years. His father, Darren, raced with the number since 1989 and currently uses it in the Sandhills Open Road Challenge. Other family members who have raced at the raceway include his grandfather Milne and an uncle, Dean Weinman.—reported in the Arnold Sentinel.

### **Legion officer relates to younger generation**

**CALLAWAY**—Legionnaire Doug Boldt recently related history of the turbulent 1960s to the Callaway High School sophomore history class, a generation where those events are only stories. Boldt gave insight on the Vietnam War and protests of the times through the eyes of a naval veteran who served two tours aboard ships supporting the war. He also answered questions as he reminisced about his time as a sailor and how the nation responded to the war.—reported in the Callaway Courier.