

# Former resident named coordinator for college

Dan Winston recently was named site coordinator for Barton County Community College's Building Academic Skills in Correction Settings (BASIC) program at Ellsworth Correctional Facility.

The inmate-funded education program provides inmates at Ellsworth Correctional Facility with opportunities to take college classes.

No tax dollars are used to pay for tuition and fees. Parents or spouses of inmates typically cover those costs, said Matt Hoisington, coordinator of extended learning programs at Barton.

Winston earned a bachelor's degree from Kansas Wesleyan and he had completed graduate hours in counseling from Fort Hays State University. "I have always had a desire to teach," Winston explained about why he has served students for Barton the past 14 years. "This is the one job I have where people are sincere in learning and want to better themselves." Winston, the son of Betty Jean Winston, is a 1978 graduate of St. Francis Community High School.

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# Oberlin student named queen

Kerrie Olson, who is a senior at Decatur Community High School, was crowned 2003 Thomas County Rodeo Queen during the Thomas County Free Fair PRCA Rodeo held recently.

She received a saddle, belt buckle and jacket. Brenda Wilson of Colby was crowned 2003 Princess and received a belt buckle and jacket. Both received tiaras.

Miss Olson is the daughter of Randy and Sharon Olson of rural Oberlin. Her grandparents are Glenn and Eunice Martin, Oberlin,

and Ruben and Darlene Feikert of St. Francis.

Marie Skolout, coordinator, said the queen's crown is a traveling memorial crown in memory of E.L. Garrett, a big supporter of earlier Thomas County rodeos. The rodeo arena is also named in his honor.

The Thomas County Rodeo Queen and Princess contestants must be residents of Northwest Kansas. Queen candidate ages are 17-23 and princesses, 10-16. Contestants are judged in horsemanship, interview, speech and model-

ing. Following their crowning, the queen and princess attended fair events throughout the week, which included presenting awards at the livestock events; attending and assisting with two nights of rodeo; barbecue, demo derby, races and the parade on Saturday morning.



Olson



MAGGIE LAMBERT is a brand new kindergarten student. As she gets her drawer ready, her brother Tim looks on.

Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

## Club Clips

### Plum Creek 4-H Club

The Plum Creek 4-H Club met at the park for their 4-H tour. Lots of fun was had playing water-bucket baseball, tug-of-war, and an all-out water fight that included some of the parents getting pretty wet.

A short meeting was held to determine what needed to be done for the 4-H booth.

The meeting was adjourned and popsicles were enjoyed by all.

Amber Havel, reporter

treasurer's report but two bills were presented to be paid. Sue Zimbelman told the club that Casey was leaving the office and she also talked about the fair responsibilities that everybody had this year. Cindy Henderson told everybody that the club record books were due at her house on Sept. 8.

In new business, the club voted to pay the bills. The floor was then opened to discuss things that maybe could be changed for the fair. The ideas included livestock judging for the younger kids, having the kids around their projects more so people could ask them questions about their projects, maybe just have county-wide leaders for all projects, a petting zoo, a carnival to help promote 4-H better and also work to have equal hours in the food stands so that all clubs worked the same.

For the program, Kaycee Williams did a project talk about her dog

Jesse. Graces led members in singing "School Days."

Sue then talked to the club about fundraising activities and a committee of Grant, Amber, Alecia, Jodie and Logan will get together and figure it out. She told the kids that the Achievement Banquet would be Nov. 2.

The 4-H Pledge was recited and the meeting was adjourned.

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## Occasions

### Birthday Club Luncheon

Deloris Knorr, Lois Leydig, DeEtta Knorr, Arlene Walz, Sharon Penton and Betty Jean Winston attended the Birthday Club luncheon on Thursday, Aug. 21 at the Park Hill Restaurant.

## Literary held at Thresher Show

The 19th annual Old-Fashioned Country School Literary of Highland Schoolhouse in Bird City was held on the evening of July 31.

Marsha Magley, school marm, welcomed all present introducing Tumbleweed, Phil Crawford, who performed original vocal selections, with guitar accompaniments.

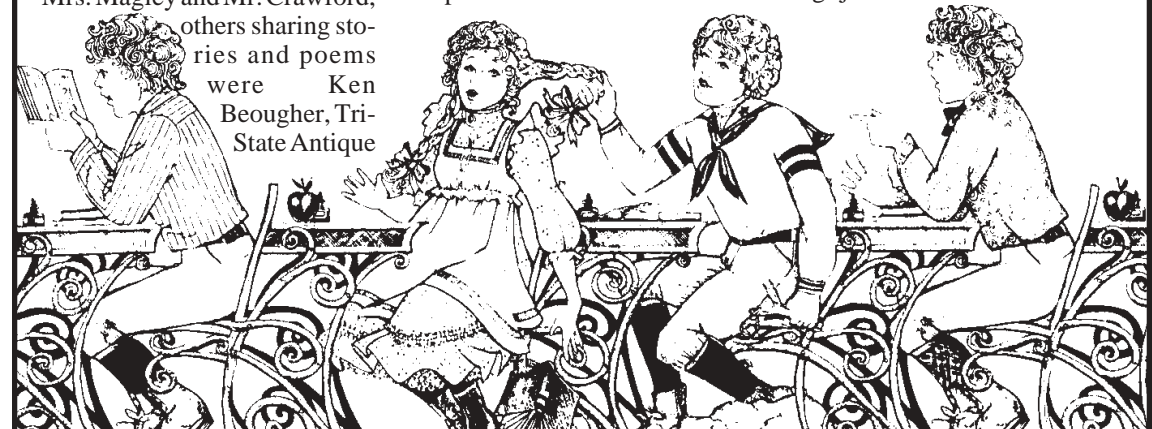
In addition to presentations by Mrs. Magley and Mr. Crawford, others sharing stories and poems were Ken Beougher, Tri-State Antique

Engine and Thresher Association president; Rosemary Powell, schoolmarm, Fred Magley and Virgil Hughes, Denver.

In an attempt to make the first long, usually hot, evening of the annual Thresher Show more pleasant, Literary events at the schoolhouse were instituted by Mrs. Magley in 1985. Persons from many walks of life have taken part in the yearly get-together since its inception.

Registrations at the schoolhouse during the 2003 Show, reflect visitors from the states of Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

This year's enjoyable children's project, directed by Dorothy Mast, school marm, was the construction of covered wagons made from orange juice cartons.



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