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American flag disposal ceremony planned

ANNA — The Anna/Botkins American Legion Heiland Post 446 will be conducting a flag disposal ceremony in conjunction with the local Scout troops from Botkins and Anna on Tuesday at the Legion Post facility.

The ceremony will begin promptly at 7 p.m. Everyone from the Anna, Botkins and surrounding area is welcome to attend and bring along any American flags, which they would like to have properly disposed.

The Heiland American Legion Post is located on Ohio 25 approximately one mile north of Anna.

1st Annual Poker Run-Bike Ride

DAYTON — The Dayton Building and Construction Trades, for the first time, is teaming up with the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) for its 1st Annual Poker Run-Bike Ride to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Southwest Ohio. Jackass Flats, 6024 Rip Rap Road, will host the event on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. In case of rain, the event will be Aug. 17.

The 1st Annual Poker Run, benefiting the Southwest Ohio Muscular Dystrophy Association, includes a poker run (bike ride) for riders, door prizes, 50/50 raffle (hosted/run by the Dayton Building & Construction Trades), and music group, Sidewinder, who is donating their performance for the event. The Bike Ride will include the following stops: Frank's, Hillcrest Tavern, My Brother's Place, Vinny's Bar and Grill, and Grill's Tavern.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, at Jackass Flats. The first bike will go out at 11 a.m. and the last bike will be in by 5 p.m. Day of registration fees are as follows: \$15 for a single bike; \$20 for a single bike with a couple. Pre-registration fees are as follows: \$10 for a single bike; \$15 for a single bike with a couple. Pre-registration fees may be paid at the following website, prior to the event: www.mdaevent.org/Dayton2013Ride.

DEAN'S LIST

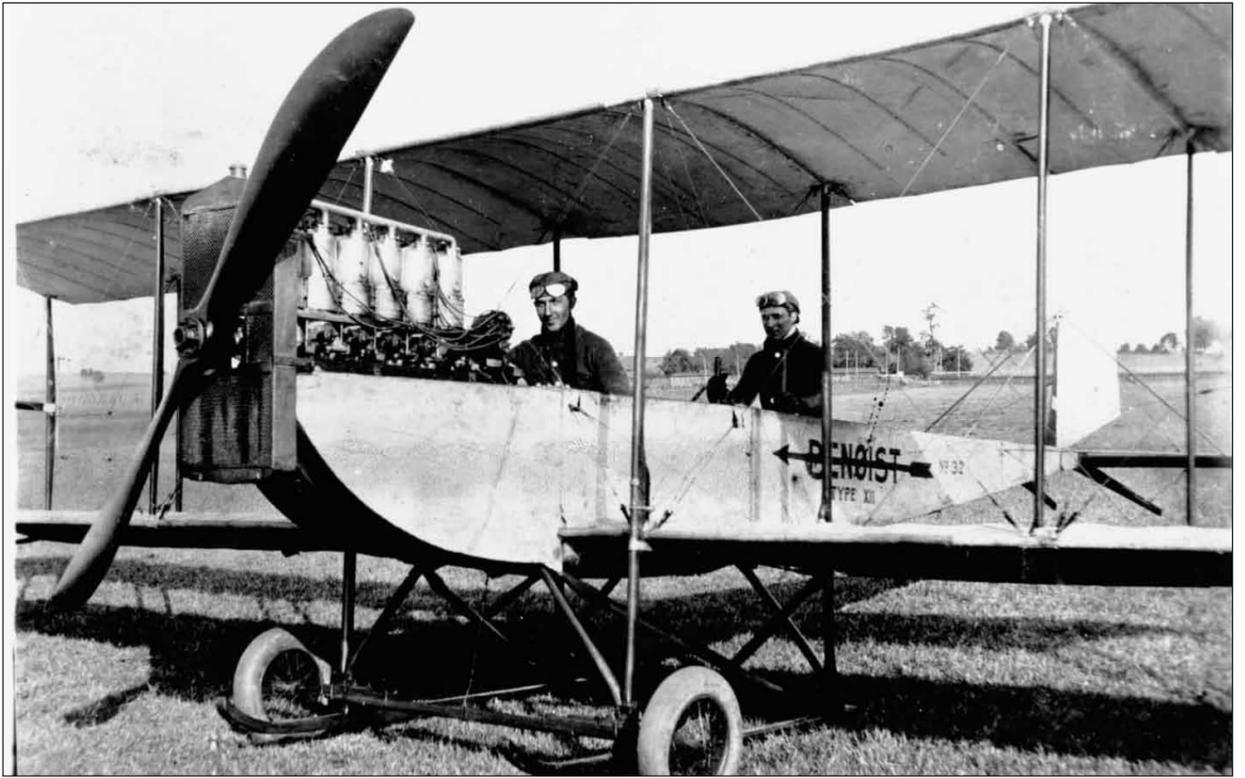
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LIMA — The University of Northwestern Ohio announced its Dean's List for Spring Quarter 2013 for students in the College of Business. The following full-time students received a grade point average of 3.5 or better:

Anna: Nicole M. Albers, Eric Lynn Terwilliger
Botkins: Megan Renee Fullenkamp Degraff, MaryEllen Alliene Blackwell
Minster: Matthew S. McDermitt

For students in the College of Occupational Professions, the following part-time students received a grade point average of 3.5 or better:

Anna: Steve D. Helman
Versailles: Heather G. Luebke.



Milton and Edward Korn are shown here at Kinlock Field in St. Louis, Mo., in 1912.

Death of local aviation pioneer remembered a century later

MONTRA — Wilbur and Orville Wright weren't the only brothers who were pioneers in the early days of aviation. Local brothers Milton and Edward Korn made significant contributions. Tuesday is the 100th anniversary of an airplane crash that killed Milton.

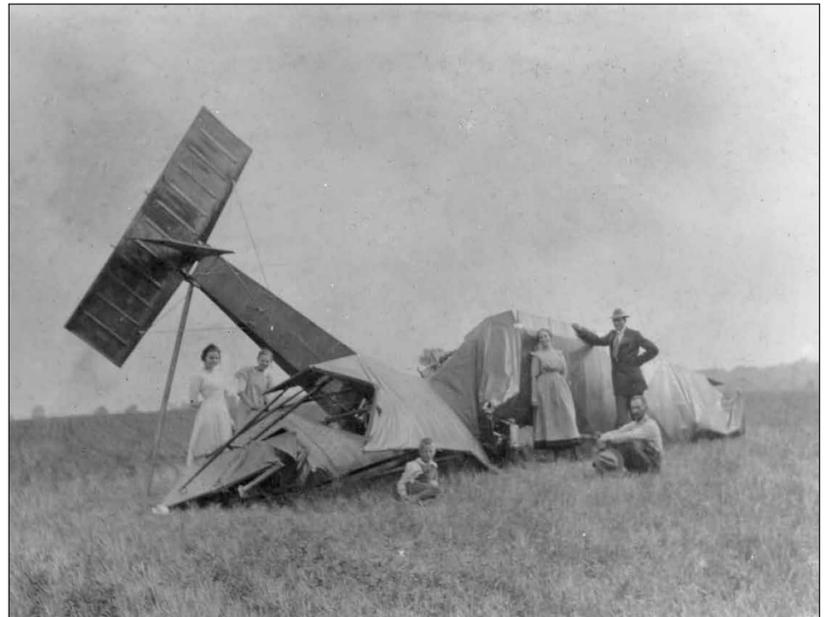
According to a story written by Clarence B. Raterman that appeared in a Sidney Daily News bicentennial edition July 1, 1976, Milton was inspired by the feats of the Wright brothers, who made their successful flight in 1903. Living one mile south and one-half mile east of Montra, Milton, in 1908, built a flying model airplane powered by rubber bands that flew successfully. When Edward came home from college, he joined the effort and the brothers decided to build a full-sized plane using the model as a guide.

This began the Korn brothers' aviation career that would lead to the following accomplishments:

- Did a short, sustained flight in July 1911 with a home-built monoplane (one of the first successful pusher types ever built).
- Contributed radically built ailerons to the industry.
- Did the first exhibition flying at the Shelby County Fairgrounds in November 1912.
- Worked on an early Benoist plane that became the take-off point for the first parachute jumps in the world.
- Helped build the second of the world's seaplanes.
- Pioneered in aerial photography, and were the first to take a self-portrait while flying.
- Became one of the country's early air mail pilots.
- Made Shelby County's first contribution to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.
- Helped establish Shelby County's Korn Air Field as one of the oldest airfields in Ohio.

At the time the 1976 article was published, Edward Korn was still alive. He was 90 years old, living in East Orange, N.J., and had practiced as a chiropractic physician for the previous 43 years. He died in 1980.

The crash that was to take Milton's life was preceded on Aug. 12, 1913, by a flight in which Ed Korn made five circles over Montra, according to an account in the Sidney Daily News. In one circle he cov-



The scene of the crash that killed Milton Korn and severely injured Edward Korn. Tuesday is the 100th anniversary of the crash.

ered four miles in three minutes (a speed of 80 mph) in a plane apparently in good condition. The next day, the same plane carrying Milton as a passenger crashed into a field. Milt died six days later and left Ed Korn with such severe back, head and pelvic problems that he gave up flying in 1916. In 1948, the Smithsonian Institute asked for the plane, because, as Ed stated, "It was a distinct type of aircraft and the first successful plane of that type. Also, the Smithsonian has restored planes that were in bad shape in order to preserve that particular type of aircraft for posterity."

According to Raterman's story, the Aug. 13 tragedy at Korn Field stopped all activity there until 1946, when Arlington Korn, brother of Ed and Milt, decided to rent out the farm and revive flight activity. He remodeled the old barn and made it into a hangar. He built another hangar to the right of the barn and at one time had 15 planes on the place, including three of his own. The Korn Airfield was closed after Arlington's death on April 27, 1958.

The Shelby County Historical Society placed a marker commemorating the Korn brothers' accomplishments on the grounds

Open house to honor Korn brothers

JACKSON CENTER — The Jackson Center Community Historical Society, 209 E. Pike St., will host an open house Aug. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. to commemorate the 100th anniversary of a fatal plane crash that killed Milton Korn and injured his brother Edward.

The Korn brothers were among the early pioneers of flight. They were born and raised on a farm near Montra, and their first successful flight was on July 11, 1911.

A model of the plane they designed for that flight is on display in the museum. The Benoist-Korn plane that crashed was restored and is on display in the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

of Creative Plastics, south of Montra, where the airfield was located. The company was founded by a relative of the Korn brothers.

TSC, SCARF team up for pets

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — Next week marks the third annual Pet Appreciation Week at Tractor Supply Co., an event celebrating pets and the joy they add to our lives. This year's event will be held Aug. 14-18. Customers visiting their local Tractor Supply store will find sale items throughout the pet department and, for the main event Aug. 17, customers will find pet adoptions, giveaways, nutrition demonstrations and more. All pets are also welcome to take part in the festivities.

In Sidney, SCARF (Shelby County Animal Rescue Foundation) will be at TSC from 10 a.m. to noon for an adoption event.

"Pet Appreciation Week not

only allows us to showcase Tractor Supply as a great pet destination, but it also supports a cause that means so much to us," said John Wendler, Tractor Supply Senior Vice President of Marketing. "By bringing pet services to our customers, we're offering a hands-on learning experience about pet care, proper nutrition and adoption. This has been an extremely successful event the past two years, and we hope to continue celebrating our pets for years to come."

Because of the ongoing need to place homeless pets, Tractor Supply is again partnering with PetFinder.com and local agencies to help organize a pet adoption event at each store.

In addition to matching pets

with caring families, the events are designed to increase awareness of local pet adoption programs in communities across the country and the importance of neutering and spaying your pets. During the event, new pet parents will receive an Adoption Kit, courtesy of MARS Pet Care. MARS will also be making donations totaling \$25,000 to animal shelters on Tractor Supply's behalf. The shelters will be determined by customer recommendations via Facebook throughout August at www.Facebook.com/TractorSupplyCo. Contact your local Tractor Supply store for particular details concerning the pet adoption event and the other planned activities.

In addition to the great

savings and pet adoptions, each store will offer free giveaways and in-store drawings. Customers will receive a free Tractor Supply food scoop or a Pet Appreciation Week/Hills Science Diet Frisbee, while supplies last, and can enter a drawing to win "Doggie Bag" prize packs, a \$150 gift card or a \$100 Vet Services Rebate from Hills Science Diet. Customers can also register online for a chance to win in the P.A.W. Great Gift Cards Giveaway where Tractor Supply is giving away \$25,000 in gift cards.

To register and find out more about Pet Appreciation Week, visit www.TractorSupply.com/PAW2013.