

equipment for what they're doing out (at the Sanford Underground Laboratory) at the old Homestake Mine. Since I wanted to go into physics, I think that helped

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an abstract of what I did." The students said they believed their extracurricular activities also strengthened their applications. Both participated in debate, and Koch was also involved with the Woksape, the YHS student newspaper.

me, because I could submit

When the time came to open their acceptance letters, Clark and Koch were greeted with a mixture of emotions.

"I was really happy to get accepted," Koch said. "It's so hard to get into those schools.

"For me, it was both happiness and shock," Clark said with a laugh.

The future Ivy Leaguers credited YHS with helping them get into their schools of choice, saying the wellrounded education they received assisted them in numerous ways.

"The teachers here have been very helpful as far as explaining curriculum and answering our questions," Clark said. "They're very knowledgeable.

Johnke cited Clark and Koch as perfect examples of the opportunities available to students at YHS.

"The offerings we have prepare our students to go anywhere," she said. "You can achieve all of your goals."

Yankton High School will hold its commencement exercises at 2 p.m. Sunday at the YHS/Summit Activities Center main gymnasium.

You can follow Derek Bartos on Twitter at twitter.com/d_bartos/. Discuss this story at www.yankton.net/.

shops. Generally the supplies are standard inventory. Occasionally Brinkman needs a special order part.

"I use 2/56" bolts and some small screws that are special ordered," he says. 'My shop is full of tools because it takes a lot of them to make the models. I use a table saw, spindle sander, three power sanders, band saw, radial saw and Dremel power equipment. My hand tools and the jigs I've made save time."

Small supplies are stored in labeled bags to help maintain order. Other types of storage items, such as a fishing tackle box, help Brinkman keep parts in easy reach.

"I think that stagecoach was probably the most challenging model I've ever made," Brinkman says. "There were so many different pieces to it and I had to finish the inside before I could put the roof on it. I probably had about 50 hours in it. That's about what it takes to build a fuel wagon and a hitch wagon for a Budweiser Clydesdale hitch. It takes between 20 and 30 hours to make most of the

ml/1403burleigh/



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Press & Dakotan through our Web site (yankton.net), by

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Yankton County Drainage Commission, Yankton County, South quite a few ways I get ideas. Dakota, Tuesday, April 29, 2014, Steam and old-iron shows at 7:05 P.M. at the Yankton are a good way to see new County Government Center, Commission Chambers, 321 West Third St., Yankton, South Dakota.

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100 Wayne St. (Riverside Acres)

1830

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Said hearing is to consider the following:

Applicant is requesting a Drainage Permit to install tile drainage in Yankton County. Said property is legally described as NW1/4, SE1/4, S15-T95N-R56W, hereinafter referred to as Central Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Yankton County Drainage Commission, Yankton County, South Dakota, Tuesday, April 29, 2014, at 7:20 P.M. at the Yankton County Government Center, Commission Chambers, 321 West Third St., Yankton, South Dakota.

Said hearing is to consider the following:

Applicant is requesting a Drainage Permit to install tile drainage in Yankton County. Said property is legally described as SE1/4, S15-T95N-R55W and NE1/4 & E1/2, NW1/4, S22-T95N-R55W, hereinafter referred to as Walshtown Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota.

Patrick Garrity

cost of \$22.34

Drainage Administrator Yankton County Published once at the approximate

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pieces. I keep a file of images from books and magazines, too. That helps when I create a new pattern.

drawn toys that I bought."

Brinkman says. "There are

Most of Brinkman's scale models are complete with at least two-horse teams. Finding draft horses to fit 1/10th scale models can be a daunting task.

Breyer stopped making draft horse models quite a few years ago," Brinkman says. "I've been a big Breyer collector for a lot of years, so I knew that change was coming and stocked up on horses. I have about 300 of them on hand, so I can still make a few more models.'

Brinkman has used photos of wagons to develop most of his wagon patterns.

"Early on, I bought some commercial patterns," he says. "In using them, I found they weren't very accurate." Poplar and Red Oak are

the wood types he prefers in his wagons.

"Poplar is easy to work with and gives a nice finish," Brinkman says. "Red Oak has a natural finish that stains well. I'm in the process of making a hitch wagon out of Red Oak.

Detail makes scale models pop, but Brinkman knows there's a limit to what's feasible for each project.

"I use electrical supplies, chain links and things like fishing sinkers and beads, he says. "Aluminum and brass rods are good, too. When I work on a project, I try to balance the amount of detail with the total time I invest in that piece. It doesn't make sense to create a model that's taken so much of my time that it's too expensive for the buyer's pocketbook.'

Hardware and wood are typically found in chain stores like Menards, hardware stores and welding

wagons.' For the most part, Brinkman has held on to the first model of each series he's made. While he regularly sells scale models, he's never made a concentrated effort to get them into collector's hands.

"Shows like Huron's upcoming Red Power show in June are a good place to find collectors," Brinkman says. "I've sold as many as 40 units in just over a day. eBay and word-of-mouth are also good sales avenues.'

Brinkman's favorite model is the Budweiser eight-horse hitch. He just sold one and is working on another.

"It's six foot long and just a great piece to view,' Brinkman says. "Most people can't believe anyone's patient enough to put so much time and effort into these pieces. Usually they tell me they'd never attempt to make one themselves.

"It's a time consuming hobby," he adds. "There's no room for mistakes in my models. If something doesn't turn out right, I start over. I always tell collectors the best way to display the models is under glass because dust is a scale model collector's enemy. I'm a one-man shop and I've nearly filled my four-room basement with my shop, collection and supplies. But I'm not ready to stop. I'm having fun, I think!"

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