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Booth at fair to return assets

By Jerry Guenther
 Senior Reporter

Some students attending the Nebraska State Fair may get more for their money than they expected.

A booth operated by the State Treasurer's Department in the Devaney Sports Center is returning unclaimed assets to their rightful owners.

Deena Kumke, who works in the State Treasurer's Department and was operating the booth Tuesday morning, said thousands of Nebraskans have unclaimed assets held by the State Treasurer's Office.

Kumke said the assets, which include abandoned checking and savings accounts, are turned over to the State Treasurer's Office if the lawful owner cannot be located and if there has been no activity in the account for seven years.

The institutions holding the unclaimed assets give them to the State Treasurer's Office along with the last known address of the account holder, Kumke said.

Besides checking and savings accounts, Kumke said, many Nebraskans have unclaimed insurance benefits, cash dividends, utilities deposits and safety deposit box contents that are waiting to be claimed.

The State Treasurer's Office often is furnished with incorrect addresses or incomplete names, Kumke said, so it can be difficult locating the rightful owner.

Since the fair opened Friday, Kumke estimates, thousands of people have stopped at the booth. About a dozen have discovered un-

claimed assets.
 "It's not been dead or boring at all," she said.

The average value of unclaimed assets is about \$30 to \$40, Kumke said, though some people have claims of more than \$2,000.

If the owners of the unclaimed assets cannot be located, Kumke said, the State Treasurer's Office invests the money and distributes the interest from the assets to Nebraska school districts.

There is no time limit for owners to claim their assets, she said.

Bill Janecek of Dodge was among those who stopped at the booth Tuesday morning to see if he had any unclaimed assets.

"I didn't have anything," Janecek said. "All I have is this pair of pants, this shirt and this old cap."

Janecek, a retired mailman, recognized the names of many residents in Dodge and Cuming counties who did have unclaimed assets with the State Treasurer's Office.

Dawn Koch of Omaha found her mother-in-law's name on the list, but later discovered the claim was paid out.

Kumke said computer errors occasionally include names on the list even after they have been located.

"It can be disappointing because they think they may have found something," she said.

Terri Wright, a student from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, said she was disappointed because she didn't find several thousand dollars under her name. But she said she thought it was "definitely worth looking."

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those sources are so confident they're right, they should identify themselves."

Regent Robert Allen of Hastings said he thinks Warner cannot accept the fact that the board made a change when it terminated Roskens because Warner has become a close, personal friend of Roskens.

"He (Warner) is taking it personally," Allen said.

In response to the regents' accusations, Warner said he had expressed reluctance to

become involved in the story "on the assumption that someone would make the exact statement they did."

"I certainly did not initiate it (the story) at all," Warner said. "I told the reporter I had heard similar stories."

Warner said the two sources he spoke to were "very reliable."

"There is sometimes a fine line between vote trading and consensus -- 'You do this and I'll do that,'" Warner said. "That nevertheless links the issues."

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