

Sunday sales allowed Johanns defines goals

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thing she'll miss. She had become accustomed to seeing the line of people stretched across the store every Sunday evening.

"Sometimes I will miss the business, sometimes I will not," she said. "It's kind of exciting to see all of those people in the store at once."

Mike Brophy, manager of N Street Liquors at 19th and N streets, said the smaller, "mom and pop" liquor stores like his won't be the ones who reap the rewards from the new ordinance.

Pat Raybould, president of B & R Stores, said customer convenience would be the reason his seven Russ' Markets and two Super Saver gro-

cery stores in Lincoln would see a possible Sunday sales boost.

"A lot of customers, whether it be for a function, picnic or cookout at their house, found themselves having to go out of town to purchase beer," he said. "And they were purchasing it at an inflated price."

At Lincoln grocery stores, he said, customers would often grab a six-pack or bottle of wine but find out at the checkout that it couldn't be sold on Sundays.

That won't happen anymore, he said.

"It was more of a hassle to turn people away than it will be to just start selling it."

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and experience.

Johanns drew the comparison between two types of leaders: a referee, who spends his time blowing the whistle and pointing out what's wrong, and a quarterback, who is trying to lead the team to victory.

Johanns said he wants to be more like a quarterback, leading the state through its ups and downs.

Breslow has campaigned as an opponent of government waste and fraud, and has frequently mentioned the approximately 5,000 successful audits he has conducted while in office.

Johanns also dismissed Christensen's assertion that Christensen is the only true, lifelong conservative in the race.

Election '98

"That may be one statement that Jon will want to retract," Johanns said.

Johanns, who was first elected to public office as a Democrat, switched to the Republican Party about 10 years ago.

"I've released four budgets in a row that reduced property taxes," Johanns said. "That sounds kind of Republican to me."

Johanns said that as mayor, he has dealt firsthand with important issues like enhancing neighborhood safety, bolstering the police department and balancing the city's budget.

Johanns also emphasized that the campaign is in its early stages.

This summer, when 1st District

U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter was considering a bid for governor, Bereuter conducted a statewide poll of Republican voters, asking them whom they would vote for in a three-way race among Breslow, Johanns and himself.

Bereuter found nearly 50 percent supported his own candidacy. Breslow and Johanns each received less than 10 percent.

Bereuter in late August decided to seek re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives rather than run for governor.

Johanns said he will have plenty of time to build name recognition. He said he was encouraged by last year's successful U.S. Senate campaign by the previously little-known Republican Chuck Hagel.

Cadet excels at West Point

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performance and recommendations. It was the first year that West Point allowed cadets who do not attend West Point's academy to participate in the training camp, he said.

"Artz is top quality and did an outstanding job," Barerra said. "I am very proud of her. She represented Nebraska and Army ROTC very well."

While at West Point, Artz learned about advanced rifle marksmanship, military tactics and land navigation. She also participated in battle drills, bayonet assault courses and close quarter contact - or as Artz described it, "going for the kill."

"The harder the obstacle the more fun I had," she said. "If it was pouring rain and I was freezing, I felt better when I finished because I got through it."

Artz also learned a lot about

leadership when she was a tank commander during a field training exercise at Fort Knox. The tanks were equipped with laser gear, and Artz told the gunner when to shoot and radioed communication with other tanks, she said.

"We were all trying to reach a common goal, so I learned how to lead and follow new people," she said. "The most important part of leadership is followership."

During an activity called leadership lanes, Artz and her squad moved a jeep full of rocks uphill with two ropes and three poles. It was estimated that it would take the cadets two hours, but they finished in 40 minutes.

"The noncommissioned officer kept piling rocks on top of the jeep because we were moving it so fast," Artz said. "I kept reminding myself what goes up must come down."

RECONDO was an exercise in

which teamwork was very important, Artz said.

It began at 4 a.m. and lasted until midnight. She ran two miles carrying a 40-pound backpack, walked over water on a beam, slid across a horizontal rope and dropped 30 feet into a lake below - and made it through the obstacle course.

"After such a long day, at night the squad was tired and irate with each other because not everyone was doing their share," she said. "But your squad is your family and you must unite and learn to keep the team together."

Artz said her experience at West Point was one she will never forget, and she is excited for advanced training camp next summer.


"I learned so much about tactics, weaponry, careers in the military and leadership," Artz said. "But I also made friends I will never forget."



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