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K-State Football Photos

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The Manhattan Free Press new web page is up and running.

Manhattan Free Press Web Page Makes It Easy To Download Local Photos

The Manhattan Free Press has changed its web page to make it easier for viewers.

The first thing viewers will notice is the local photos will be rotating on the front page. Viewers can click on the photo and download fast.

Current Edition
In the first box below the Free Press Header is the Current Edition. Each week the current edition will be placed in

the box so it will be easy to find.

Free Press Archive

The Manhattan Free Press folders contains all of the past issues of the Manhattan Free Press back to 2007. The complete newspaper is placed in the folder as a PDF file and can be read on the screen, printed or saved to a computer.

Video Galleries

Hit on the Video Galleries and you will find folders with videos of ball games and local events.

Advertising

The Manhattan Free Press has been averaging 30,000 hits per month. We feel the new web site will do even better because the photos will be able to be downloaded so much faster.

The web site is a good place

for advertisers to get their names before the public and by helping sponsor the web site get new customers. The ads rotate and each advertiser will be seen. Cost of the advertising is \$100 per month and a business card will work fine.

We hope you will find the new web site to be to your liking.

In years past, he said, some districts didn't even advertise their elementary positions because they received a steady stream of resumes for them.

Steve Karlin, deputy superintendent of Garden City USD 457, says his district first noticed a shortage of elementary applicants last year.

Debunking CBPP On Tax Reform And School Funding

By **Dave Trabert**
Kansas Policy Institute

If Ronald Reagan were alive and saw the latest piece from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (CBPP), he would say, "Well, there they go again ... not letting the facts get in the way of the story they want you to believe."

The premise of their March 27 piece is that "Kansas' huge cuts have left ... schools and other public services stuck in the recession, and declining further — a serious threat to the state's long-term economic vitality." That's not true, of course, but it's what the way-left-leaning CBPP wants you to believe ... and what the big-government interests in Kansas are only too happy to repeat.

CBPP and their allies seem to believe that government needs an unlimited supply of taxpayer money and could not possibly operate with a penny less. It's a classic entitlement mentality and the premise is laughably false.

The volume of falsehoods and misleading statements in "Lessons for other States from Kansas' Massive Tax Cuts" is so great that we will address each of their five "lessons" in separate posts this week. Today's post will focus on their claim about state revenues.

This isn't the first time we've debunked CBPP tales about Kansas and sadly, probably won't be the last.

CBPP claim #1 — Kansas' revenue loss will rise to 16 percent in five years if the tax cuts are not reversed.

As is typical for CBPP, they don't explain how they arrive at their 16 percent figure but it probably has something to do with their entitlement focus (what government could/should have rather than what it needs). Regardless, the facts from Kansas Legislative Research (KLRD) show otherwise.

KLRD estimates that General Fund revenue will be 9.6 percent higher in five years. FY 2014 is the first full year of income tax reform; revenue is 7.1 percent lower this year than the record-setting level of 2012 but it is actually 1.3 percent higher than three years ago! Even more remarkable, a new revenue record is predicted to be set in FY 2018 — just four years after historic tax reform was fully implemented.

I dare you to find one media

outlet in Kansas reporting these remarkable facts. To the contrary, most media and their big-government allies cling to versions of CBPP's "sky is falling" mentality.

CBPP is flat out lying when they say Legislative Research "... estimates that Kansas received \$803 million less revenue this year because of the 2012 tax cuts..." It should be noted here that CBPP provides no citation for their outrageously false claim. Here's the truth.

KLRD did predict that much of a loss in personal income tax revenue (not total revenue as claimed by CBPP) two years ago when tax reform was being discussed but they did so on a static basis using the parameters of a particular proposal. Changes to that proposal have since been implemented and consensus revenue estimates have dramatically improved. CBPP wants you to believe that an outdated, static estimate is current despite having access to information that contradicts their claim.

The November 2013 Consensus Revenue estimate for FY 2014 was \$5.857 billion or just \$484 million below last year's total revenue. Tax revenue (which comprises the vast majority of General Fund revenue) was predicted to be down \$466 million and Other Revenue was projected to be \$18 million lower.

But tax revenue has been running well ahead of November projections so official revenue estimates were increased in April (after the CBPP publication) by \$103.3 million for FY 2014 and \$74.3 million for FY 2015.3 Later years were not adjusted upward but that's just a function of the Consensus Revenue process; we will hopefully an even brighter revenue forecast soon from Legislative Research.

Whenever you see CBPP's false claims repeated by media, legislators or others who are opposed to tax reform, ask them why they are spreading false claims in light of these facts from Kansas Legislative Research:

FY 2014 revenue will be 1.3 percent greater than just three years ago. Revenues will hit an all-time high in FY 2018, just four years after full implementation of tax reform (and maybe sooner, if revenues continue to run ahead of projection).

Teacher Retirements On Rise, School Districts Say

AP - Kansas school districts are reporting a higher pace of retirements in the past few years, even as the number of newly licensed teachers remains flat.

More than 2,000 teachers retired last school year, or double the number that did so five years earlier, the Kansas State Department of Education revealed last week in an annual snapshot of the state's education work force.

That is strong growth in retirements, but Scott Myers, head of teacher licensure at the department, says it represents self-reported data from school districts and is subject to error.

The report, presented to the Kansas State Board of Education this month, indicates 2,533 new teachers received licenses last year — almost the same number as five years earlier. The number of students in

the state crept up by 13,400 over the same period of time.

School districts also reported a drop last year in the number of licensed elementary teachers they employ.

This summer, schools in some rural areas of the state met with unexpected difficulties in filling jobs at that level.

"It's unheard of," deputy education commissioner Dale Dennis said Wednesday, adding

that elementary jobs have always been the easiest for schools to fill. "The pool is really changing."

In years past, he said, some districts didn't even advertise their elementary positions because they received a steady stream of resumes for them.

Steve Karlin, deputy superintendent of Garden City USD 457, says his district first noticed a shortage of elementary applicants last year.

Weather Service Storm Forecasts Get More Localized

By SETH BORENSTEIN

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) _ The next time some nasty storms are heading your way, the National Weather Service says it will have a better forecast of just how close they could come to you.

The weather service on Tuesday started using a new high resolution computer model that officials say will dramatically improve forecasts for storms up to 15 hours in advance. It should better pinpoint where and when tornados, thunderstorms and bliz-

zards are expected, so people could take cover.

"This will translate into lives saved and better decision-making on the part of the public," said Geoffrey DiMego, branch chief of the weather service's Environmental Modeling Center in College Park, Maryland.

While day-to-day weather forecasts have improved in accuracy quite a bit over the years, detailed and accurate predictions of individual storms has still been a problem, he said.

The new computer model

has four times more resolution and instead of updating every hour, it will update every 15 minutes.

Until now, forecasts _ not radar _ would project storms as green blobs over half a state, such as northern New Jersey, said modeling center meteorologist Geoffrey Manikin. With the new computer model, "you can say there's a good chance of a thunderstorm in Trenton or Morristown" so instead of a giant swath of green, the forecast shows circles of projected storms. Trenton is almost 50 miles south of Morristown.

The 15 hours in-advance forecasts will look more similar to radar images people watch as storms arrive, Manikin.

And it will be for the entire Lower 48 of the United States on "an almost neighborhood scale," DiMego said.

While not a huge leap, this new model is "an important step" in making better forecasts, said Jeff Masters, meteorology chief for the private Weather Underground service.

Officials said two new super-computers and five years of research make it possible for the upgrade in forecasts.

Refugee Plan Set Up For Incoming Minors

WASHINGTON (AP) _ The Obama administration is initiating a program to give refugee status to some young people from Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador in response to the influx of unaccompanied minors arriving at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Under the program, immigrants from those countries who are lawfully in the United States will be able to request that child relatives still in those three countries be resettled in the United States as refugees.

The program would establish in-country processing to screen the young people to determine if they qualify to join relatives in the U.S.

In a memorandum to the State Department Tuesday, President Barack Obama allo-

cated 4,000 slots for refugees from Latin America and the Caribbean for next year. The number is a fraction of the number of children who have already crossed the border into the United States and are awaiting deportation proceedings.

The program would not provide a path for minors to join relatives illegally in the United States, and would not apply to minors who have entered the country illegally.

Instead, it aims to set up an orderly alternative for dealing with young people who otherwise might embark on a dangerous journey to join their families in the United States.

The program is not likely to stop other minors or migrant families from seeking to cross the border.

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, October 2, 2014

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Ogden School Named National Blue Ribbon School

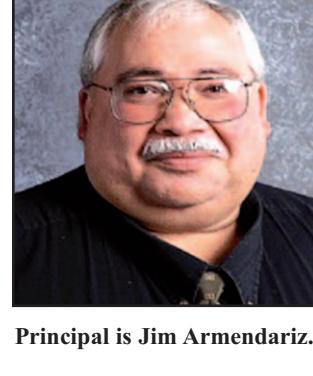


Manhattan, Kansas. Ogden Elementary School

Manhattan, Kansas. Ogden Elementary School was named a National Blue Ribbon School – Exemplary Gap Closing School by U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan. Secretary Duncan recognized 337 schools as National Blue Ribbon Schools for 2014 based on their overall academic excellence or their progress in closing achievement gaps among student subgroups. These schools demonstrate that all students can achieve to high levels. Ogden Elementary School Principal is Jim Armendariz.

Secretary Duncan made this announcement live via the Department's USTREAM channel <http://www.ustream.tv/channel/education-department> and was viewed by recognized principals, teachers, and students assembled across the country.

The Department will honor 287 public and 50 private schools at a recognition ceremony on Nov. 10-11 in Washington, D.C. In its 32-year history, the National Blue Ribbon Schools Program has



Principal is Jim Armendariz.

bestowed this coveted award on just under 7,900 of America's schools.

"These great schools are fulfilling the promise of American education—that all students, no matter their name or zip code, can flourish when schools provide safe, creative, and challenging learning environments," Secretary Duncan said. "National Blue Ribbon Schools are models of consistent excellence and a resource for other schools and districts. We celebrate them for their tireless effort and boundless creativity in reaching and teaching every student."

The National Blue Ribbon Schools Program honors public and private elementary, middle, and high schools where students either achieve very high learning standards or are making notable improvements in closing the achievement gap. The award affirms the hard work of students, educators, families and communities in creating safe and welcoming schools where students master challenging content.

All schools are recognized in one of two performance categories, based on all student scores, subgroup student scores and graduation rates:

- Exemplary High Performing Schools are among their state's highest performing schools as measured by state assessments or nationally normed tests. Student subgroup performance and high school graduation rates are also at the highest levels.

- Exemplary Achievement Gap Closing Schools are among their state's highest performing schools in closing achievement gaps between a school's subgroups and all stu-

dents over the past five years. Student subgroup performance and high school graduation rates for each subgroup are at high levels.

Specifically, for the 2013-2014 award year, the Department strengthened the focus of both categories' performance criteria around subgroups within a school and improving graduation rates for all students.

The Department invites National Blue Ribbon School nominations from the top education official in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Department of Defense Education Activity and the Bureau of Indian Education. The Council for American Private Education (CAPE) nominates private schools. A total of 420 schools nationwide may be nominated, with allocations determined by the numbers of K-12 students and schools in each jurisdiction. The U.S. Secretary of Education invites nominated schools to submit an application for possible recognition as a National Blue Ribbon School.

about his residency in Kansas.

Taylor had to petition the Kansas Supreme Court to force Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, a Roberts supporter, to remove the Democrat's name from the Nov. 4 ballot. Minutes after the high court ruling, a disgruntled voter sued the Democratic Party to get a replacement on the ballot, and Kobach is attempting to intervene again.

Rebecca Green, a law professor and co-director of the Election Law Programs at The College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, said such a case represents "a court's worst nightmare" because of the jockeying between the Republicans and Democrats, so any ruling will be perceived as political.

"The goal is not justice," said Green, who's following the Kansas case closely. "The goal is winning."

Kobach has said the case must be resolved by Oct. 1 so that counties can print thousands of ballots and people can begin early voting from Oct. 15. He said his goal is enforcing state election law "exactly as it's written."

But Kansas Democratic Party Chairwoman Joan Waggon said of finding a new candidate, "I don't see how, in any kind of practical sense, you can pull this off."

The law in question says that if a candidate vacancy occurs after the primary, it "shall be filled by the party committee" of the district or the state,

depending on the office. A three-judge panel in Shawnee County District Court must decide whether the language means all vacancies must be filled, or whether the law simply spells out who fills a vacancy if a party wishes to do it.

The consequences of answering the legal point could be nationally significant. A Libertarian is on the ballot and is likely to draw a few percentage points of the vote. A Democratic candidate – even one who doesn't campaign at all – could siphon vital votes from Orman and allow Roberts to prevail.

"There are going to be some Democrats out there who wander into the polling place and see a D and vote for the D," said Bob Beatty, a political science professor at Washburn University of Topeka. "It could be 5 to 10 percent, and that's a lot if Orman wants to win."

The disgruntled voter who is

suing the Democratic Party is David Orel, a 57-year-old Kansas City, Kansas resident who's been a registered Democrat at least since 1999, according to voter records. His 22-year-old son, Alex, works for the re-election campaign of Republican Gov. Sam Brownback, another Roberts supporter, though Brownback said he wasn't aware of the father's involvement.

"What we're trying to concentrate the court on is the law," said Tom Haney, a Topeka attorney representing the voter.

IRS Bungles Hunt For Unpaid Taxes

By ALAN FRAM

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) _ The IRS failed to take all required steps for collecting unpaid taxes from people it can't locate in over half the cases that investigators studied, according to a federal report released Monday.

The study does not estimate how much money that costs the government overall. But it says that in 2012, the IRS declared \$6.7 billion in unpaid taxes to be uncollectable – involving nearly 483,000 tax returns – because it couldn't find the taxpayer.

In tracking down those with overdue bills, IRS workers are supposed to take up to 10 actions like tracing postal, motor vehicle, court and other records. But in a study of 250 cases involving self-employed people and small businesses, investigators said that 57 percent of the time, they found no evidence that agency workers had completed all required research before declaring the money uncollectable.

In addition, 7 percent of the cases lacked a required, public warning that the government was putting a lien on a taxpayer's property, according to the report.

The report was written by the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration, which audits the IRS.

IRS officials said that they generally agreed with the report but contested some of its findings. They took issue with investigators' estimate of the

In 2012, the IRS declared \$6.7 billion in unpaid taxes.

value of some of the unpaid taxes, saying it "overstates the amount of potential unprotected revenue" when lien notices are not filed, they said Monday.

The investigators' report conceded that even if the IRS did a better job of tracking down those owing money, "It may be difficult for the IRS to collect on these outstanding liabilities considering that these taxpayers have already proven to be difficult to contact or locate."

The study estimated that about \$53 million was at stake in cases where required notices had not been filed warning taxpayers the government was filing a lien against them.

In a response included in the report, IRS officials said that the unpaid taxes at stake in cases where lien notices had not been issued was "significantly less" than \$53 million. They also said they believed that "the government's interest is adequately protected" by the lien notices they have filed.

IRS officials said they were implementing some of the report's recommendations, such as creating a checklist of research steps that workers are required to take.

That's The Brakes

Do not worry about an Islamic Caliphate and then the takeover of the United States. The Communist will not allow competition in this country.

Jon Brake

Manhattan Free Press

and The Blue Rapids Free Press

Lawsuit Could Scramble Kansas Senate Race Again

By JOHN HANNA
AP Political Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) – A key contest in the fight for control of the Senate could turn on the outcome of an arcane legal argument Monday over whether Democrats must field a candidate against struggling Kansas Republican Sen. Pat Roberts.

The case centers on whether a state election law requires Democrats to pick a new candidate after ex-nominee Chad Taylor withdrew earlier this month or whether the party can choose not to replace him. Some Democrats pushed Taylor out, viewing independ-

ent candidate Greg Orman as the stronger rival for Roberts and hoping to avoid a split in the anti-Roberts vote that would help the GOP incumbent stay in office.

Republicans need to gain six seats for a Senate majority, and the GOP has always counted on the 78-year-old Roberts winning in a state that has elected only Republicans to the chamber since 1932. Orman, a 45-year-old Olathe businessman, is running as a centrist – promising to caucus with whichever party has a majority and play kingmaker if neither does.

Roberts has struggled after a bruising primary and questions

about his residency in Kansas.

Taylor had to petition the Kansas Supreme Court to force Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, a Roberts supporter, to remove the Democrat's name from the Nov. 4 ballot. Minutes after the high court ruling, a disgruntled voter sued the Democratic Party to get a replacement on the ballot, and Kobach is attempting to intervene again.

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The disgruntled voter who is

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Government: NFL TV 'Blackout' Rule Unsportsmanlike

By PAUL WISEMAN and JENNIFER C. KERR

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, football fans have bemoaned the rule barring NFL home games that haven't sold out from being televised in the local market.

Well, you can't blame the government anymore.

The Federal Communications Commission voted Tuesday to end the 1975 rule with a push from its chairman.

"We at the FCC shouldn't be complicit in preventing sports fans from watching their favorite teams on TV," said Chairman Tom Wheeler. "It's time to sack the sports blackout rule."

The vote won't actually end blackouts, which are written into the NFL's private contracts with broadcast and cable companies. But it means responsibility for blackouts now lies

entirely with the NFL and its television partners, not the government.

Last year, only two NFL games were blacked out in local markets: The Bengals against the Chargers in San Diego on Dec. 1 and the Dolphins vs. the Bills in Buffalo on Dec. 22.

Even so, the NFL lobbied the FCC to maintain the blackout rule. The rule has barred cable-TV stations from televising games in metro areas where those games were being blacked out on local TV. The league warned that without this rule in place, it would move more games to pay cable and away from free over-the-air broadcasts on local television stations.

The FCC commissioners viewed that as an idle threat. They noted that the NFL makes plenty of money selling old-fashioned broadcast rights.

What's more, the NFL's TV contracts don't expire until 2022, so it couldn't do anything for eight years. In the meantime, Commissioner Roger Goodell and other league executives have extolled the benefits of airing games on free TV. This year, they moved some Thursday night games to CBS from the cable channel NFL Network.

The blackout rule is a vestige of a bygone era, when the NFL was hardly today's wildly popular money-making machine. When the rule passed nearly four decades ago, just 40 percent of NFL games sold out, and teams relied on ticket sales for most of their revenue.

Now, most games sell out. And NFL teams get most of their collective revenue from television.

The blackouts, rare as they

are now, have been especially bitter for Bills fans. Perhaps their greatest victory in franchise history — a 41-38 comeback win over the Houston Oilers in a 1993 playoff game — was blacked out on local television because Buffalo's Rich Stadium (now Ralph Wilson Stadium) didn't sell out for the game.

In fact, FCC Commissioner Ajit Pai, a Buffalo native, chose to announce his vote against the blackout rule last month at Buffalo's Anchor Bar, which claims to have created that beloved game day snack-food staple, the Buffalo wing.

"Our job is to serve the public interest, not the private interests of team owners," Pai said.

Stabbing Victim Feared Specter

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A 12-year-old Wisconsin girl who was stabbed 19 times by classmates trying to please a fictional horror character had feared the specter known as Slender Man before the attack, her mother said in an interview aired Friday night.

"Fantasy when you are 12 years old is still a very active part of your life," she said.

Leutner and her husband spoke with ABC's David Muir for the season premiere of "20/20." It was their first interview since the May 31 attack in Waukesha County, west of Milwaukee. Muir went school shopping and to an animal shelter with Payton but did not ask her about the attack and she did not speak on camera.

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Missing Woman Found Disoriented In 1960s Hometown

By NIGEL DUARA

Associated Press

An Idaho woman who disappeared last week has been found, disoriented but alive, in the small Mississippi town where her father was once a minister in the 1960s.

Cynthia Adams, a 52-year-old Boise woman, was reported missing on Tuesday when she didn't return from a doctor's appointment. She has told police she didn't know how she got to Mississippi.

Stan Nicolls of the Boise Police Department said Adams apparently made three cash withdrawals, one in Idaho and two in Wyoming. On Saturday, she appeared at the door of a home in Clara, Mississippi.

Wayne County, Mississippi, sheriff's deputy Michael Patton said Adams is lucky the same people lived at the house as in the 1960s.

Texas Yorkie Returned Home

By WILL HIGGINS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Yorkshire terrier, a dog the size of a rabbit, walked down a winding suburban street near 38th Street and Post Road the Tuesday before last. The dog was flea-bitten, its fur was matted, its teeth were decayed and its gums infected.

The dog had fallen a long way. Once it had been so loved, so prized, it was the ring-bearer at its owner's wedding. It had trotted down the aisle, in a tuxedo, to the sounds of "Pachelbel's Canon."

And now the dog was alone and had nothing but a porkchop bone, which it held in its tiny jaws. There was no meat on it.

But the dog happened to pass the house of Pam Hardy, and Hardy, a dog lover, happened to be looking out the window. And that was the beginning of the end of an incredible journey — actually, more like a grand misadventure.

It began six years and 1,100 miles ago, The Indianapolis Star reports (<http://indy.st/1DIvxub>).

In Austin, Texas, Grisel Jaramillo was beside herself. The front door had been left open, and the Yorkie — named Bailey — had slipped out. She yelled for him. She ran door to door, asking neighbors if they had seen the dog. Grisel had named her first-born Hailey partly because it rhymed with Bailey, and now Grisel was growing frantic over her missing dog. Later, a jogger told her he had seen Bailey, had seen somebody in a maroon car stop and scoop up the dog and drive away.

She and her husband, Jason, posted photos of Bailey on lamp posts and called the shelters. They called the police. For years, wherever they saw a Yorkie, even if they were 600 miles away in El Paso, they'd call "Bailey!" just in case. "We never forgot about him," Grisel said.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:00 AM

At the farm - 864 Indian Rd. - LINN, KS 66953

Real Estate sells at 12:00 Noon. Immediately following the R.E. we will sell the truck, tractor, 4 wheeler, and mower.

Guns & Outdoor Equipment: Foreman 450, very nice;

Ruger Redhawk 44 mag w/scope; Remington 1100 3 barrel set; Smith & Wesson M&P 40 NIB w/case & extras;

Thompson Center w/ 30-06 & 50 cal muzzleloader barrel;

Knight 54 cal. muzzleloader; Ruger M77 223 Hwy barrel w/ Luepold 6.5-20; Winchester model 70 300 Weatherby mag w/ Luepold 3.5-10; Ruger M77 17, 17cal. w/ Luepold scope; Sako 375 H&H magnum, w/ Mannlicher stock, & Luepold scope; Winchester model 94 lever action, 32 Win. Special; Winchester model 94 lever action 30-30; Winchester youth 20 ga. pump; Sheridan bluestreak 3mm airgun; RWS 177 cal ar rifle w/ red-dot scope; Ammo for all of the above firearms; several adjustable bipods; Wooden duck nest; Deer antlers; 40 cases 12 gauge #7.5 and #8 shot; 18 cases 20 gauge shells; Targets; Miscellaneous name brand shooting vests and coats; Winchester AA hulls; Shooting bench; Archery targets; 3 ladder stands; 1 double ladder stand; 40 cases white flyer biodegradable standard clay targets; 3 deer feeders; Dog training books; 8 gun cabinet; Pontess Warren 12 gauge reloader 800B; Gol clube; deer mounts; wild turkey prints; Horse collar w/ pheasant; many other items.

Household & Collectible Items: Redwing crocks, 30, 25, 12, 12, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2; sham bottom, 4 crock jugs;

Phonograph: Chest of drawers with mirror; Small chest of drawer; coolers; Full size oak bed frame; Pots and pans; Cishes and glassware; Small electronic appliances; Kitchen table & 6 chairs; **Antique secretary:** Oak end tables; Small oak stand; bedding & linens; Coffee table; Small freezer chest; Sony Trinitron 30" TV and stand DVD player; Filing cabinet; Display cabinet; Wicker rocker; Oak wardrobe with mirror; Full size bed; Wash bench; Metal shelving units; Butter churn; Many other items.

Tools: Case IH DX 40 Hydro, with L350 loader, like new, 51 hrs. Skid sprayer NIB; Land Pride ZT60 mower, 25hp Kawasaki, 4 yrs old; Honda

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: All of the items on this sale are well cared for and very clean, come prepared to buy. We will start on the household items at 10:00 a.m. then move on to tools and end with guns and hunting equipment. We will sell Real Estate at 12:00 p.m., followed by truck, tractor, 4-wheeler, and mower.

JAMES DONATELLI - SELLER

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www.MidwestLandandHome.com

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293 Acres +/- Washington County Land

Tract 1: Tract 1 House and approximately 17.5 acres

This ranch style home built in 2000 has two bedrooms and two baths. The full walkout basement has a single bedroom and bath along with a living room, utility room, storm shelter, and wood burning stove. The main floor has a single bedroom, bath, living room, and tasteful kitchen. The main floor has maple floors, hickory cabinets in the kitchen, a skylight, and many other amenities. This home has central heat and air and is extremely well built and efficient. There is an oversized two car attached garage. On the acreage is an older barn in great shape, and a 36x30 insulated Morton building with a concrete floor. The approximately 17.5 acres will consist of about 4 acres of cropland, 3.5 acres of CRP, 3 acres of bromegrass meadow, with the balance being yard and a small pasture. **Open House Sept 28th 2-4 p.m. or by appt.**

Tract 2: This property is all the land in the NW 1/4 and the N 1/4 SW 1/4 except for Tract 1 and an approximate 25 acre tract along the south edge located in Section 22-4-2. This tract consists of approximately 203.5 acres of which 90.4 acres is cropland, 47 acres is CRP, and 53 acres is pasture. This property wraps around the house and the majority of the cropland is on this piece.

Tract 3: This is the W 1/2 SE 1/4 22-4-2. This tract is approximately 80 acres with about 13.6 acres of cropland, 31 acres of CRP, with the balance of this farm being excellent hunting, filled with old growth trees and shrubs.

Tract 4: Tract 4 will be the combination of Tracts 1, 2, & 3.

Land Location: From Linn Ks. Go 6 miles west on 8th Road then 1/2 mile North on Indian Road. This is the west side of the property.



Open House Sept 28th 2-4 p.m. or by appt.

Brokers Notes: Tract 1- This tract will have the house and buildings. The home is in great shape, has an exceptionally large yard, and well maintained outbuildings. This tract would make an excellent home for a retired couple, farm family, or hunting retreat. **Come to the open house Sept 28th 2-4pm.**

Tract 2- This tract is predominantly cropland. There is a small creek that splits this tract from west to east, with the pasture lying along this creek. This tract is in compliance with conservation requirements. Pride of ownership is evident.

Tract 3- This tract holds most of the excellent hunting. Quail, pheasants, deer, and turkeys make this tract their home. A diversity of cover, crops, and terrain greatly enhance the recreational opportunities on this tract.

Tract 4- This tract will be a combination of tracts 1, 2, & 3. **If tracts are sold separately, survey costs will be split**

******Terms & Possession:** 10% down day of the sale. Balance due on or before Nov 21st, 2014. Seller to pay 2014 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing subject to tenants rights to harvest existing crops. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. Have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. **Midwest Land and Home** is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources. Potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. The Law office of Elizabeth Baskerville Hiltgen, Washington Ks, will be the escrow and closing agent.

James Donatelli - Seller

Midwest Land and Home

Mark Uhlrik - Broker/Auctioneer 785-325-2740

www.MidwestLandandHome.com

Opinion Page

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, October 2, 2014

4A

A sad state of affairs:

The Topeka Capital-Journal,

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled Thursday that Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach must honor Shawnee County District Attorney Chad Taylor's request to have his name removed from the ballot for the U.S. Senate seat held by incumbent Republican Pat Roberts.

The Democrats are claiming victory, but while it was a sad day for Kobach, and perhaps a sad day for Roberts' re-election hopes, it was a really sad day for the Kansas Democratic Party.

For the first time in decades a sitting Republican senator from Kansas is vulnerable _ the polls say Roberts is very vulnerable _ and the best plan the Kansas Democratic Party can come up with is to get its man out of the race and toss the party's weight behind an independent candidate?

No, Thursday was not a good day for the Kansas Democratic Party. Not at all.

Kansas Democrats probably are wondering why they bothered with the primary, and feeling like they've been tossed under the bus by state party chairwoman Joan Wagnon, whose job is to support the party's candidates. However, Wagnon and Democrats in Missouri, and probably elsewhere, decided to sacrifice Taylor, winner of the Democratic primary in August, and support independent Greg Orman, a Johnson County busi-

nessman.

Taylor won a narrow victory over his opponent in the Democratic primary while Roberts was equally challenged on the Republican ticket. Once the votes were in, everyone knew how precarious Roberts' position was.

The national Republican Party machinery went to work to give Roberts more help with his campaign. The money he needs to finish the race also will be forthcoming.

The Democrats could have come to Taylor's aid in similar manner. Granted, he didn't have great name recognition across the state, but Greg Orman wasn't exactly a household name either. Orman had more financial backing than Taylor, but if money was the issue the Democrats could have called on some of their wealthy friends.

Instead, Wagnon and other Democratic Party officials decided the right thing to do was leave the field open for the independent challenger.

That decision does not say much for current condition of the Kansas Democratic Party.

If Roberts retains his seat, it may be a very long time before a Republican senator from Kansas appears so vulnerable and the state's Democrats have another shot at the seat.

Recent happenings are enough to make one wonder whether the Kansas Democratic Party deserves another shot.

Efficiency panel hits sensitive topics:

The Manhattan Mercury,

It's not hard to understand why much of the recent attention that the task force to improve Kansas schools has generated involves school consolidation and issues related to teachers.

Those were among topics advanced to the K-12 Student Performance and Efficiency Commission earlier this month by the commission's chairman, Wichita businessman Sam Williams.

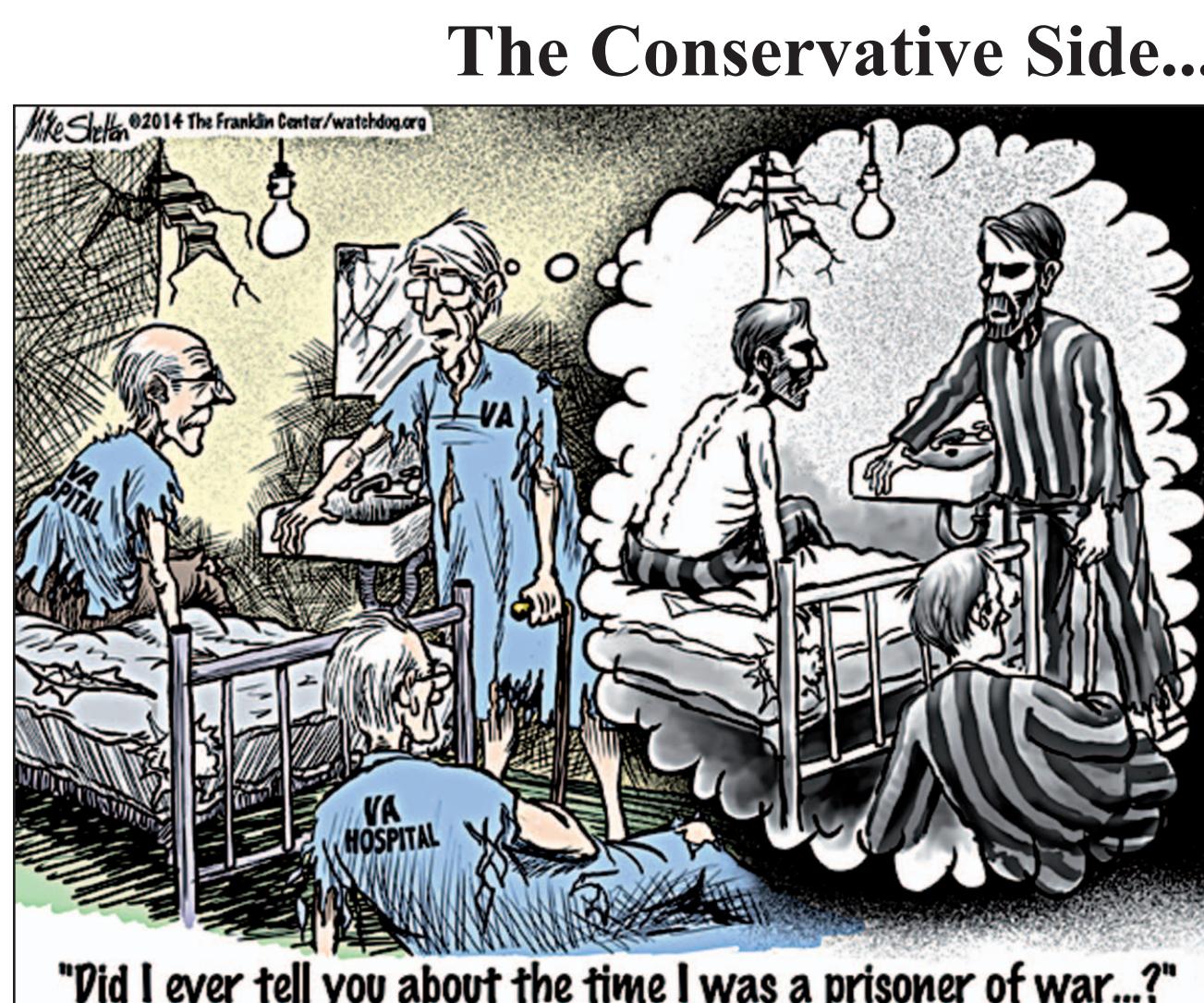
School consolidation is a red-flag issue, particularly for smaller, rural districts that often have much more school spirit than either enrollment or money. And because such dis-

tricts exist across the state, their lobby is a powerful one.

Teachers' issues such as pay, workload, evaluations and benefits can spark heated debate, and in the Kansas National Education Association, teachers also have a vocal lobby.

The efficiency commission last week took up the recommendations as part of a process that will lead to proposals to the Kansas Legislature. This commission was part of the same 2014 school finance bill that, at the Kansas Supreme Court's direction, injected \$129 million into mostly poor school districts. It also stripped teachers of a job security measure commonly referred to as tenure. (The Manhattan-Ogden School District and some others effectively restored it.) If the reaction of a KNEA representative to Mr. Williams' recommendation pertaining to teachers is any indication, Kansas teachers could have more yet to worry about. Mark Desetti, KNEA's legislative director, called the recommendation dealing with changes to teacher contracts an attempt "to destroy what's left of the rights they have and voice they have in their profession."

One recommendation, which



"Did I ever tell you about the time I was a prisoner of war...?"

surfaced first in the separate Governor's School Efficiency Task Force of 2013, would replace teachers' present salary schedules with a salary range. The former is based on education level and years of experience, while the latter would also take into account such things as area of expertise.

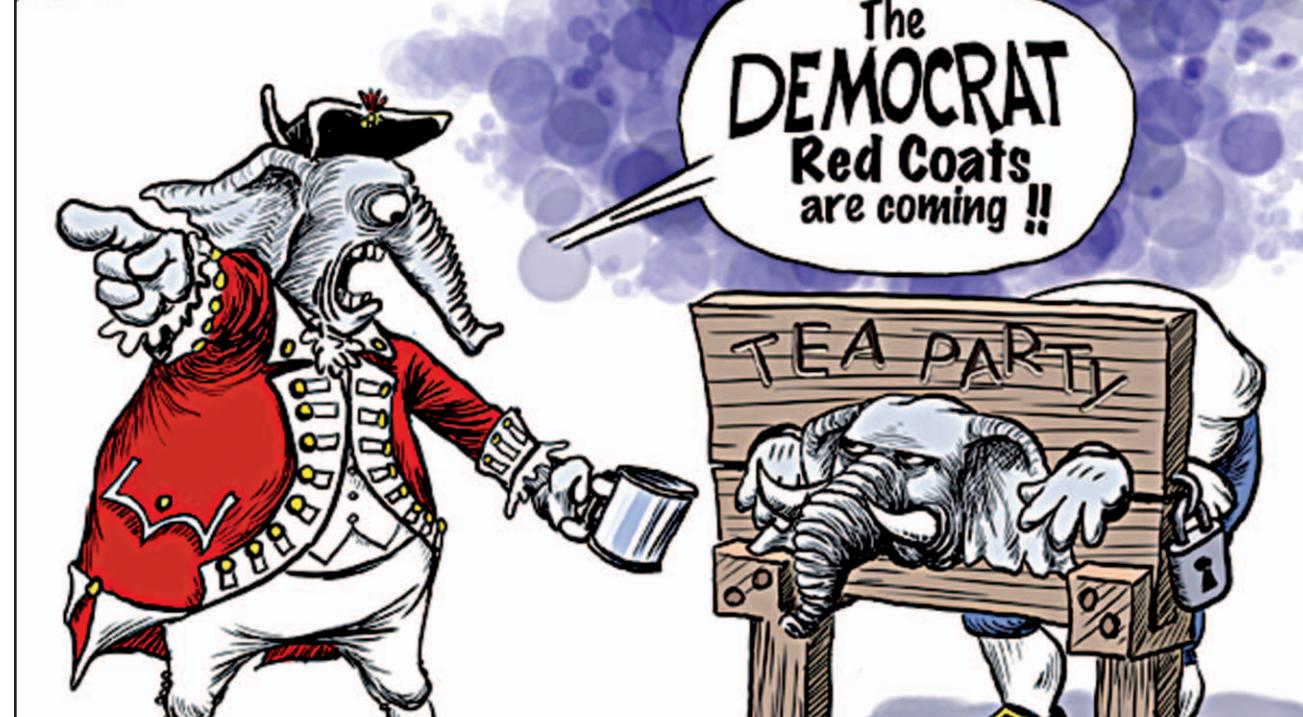
Another recommendation would limit topics teachers could negotiate with districts.

Although the recommendation wouldn't "destroy what's left" of teachers' rights, many Kansas teachers are still smarting from last session's changes. They believe they have reason to be wary of such recommend-

dations and of lawmakers, many of whose views of public schools are colored by their obsession with tax cuts.

As for school consolidation, though the possibility never disappears for small districts, they should be at least a little relieved by the tone of the consolidation recommendation. It

focuses on creating incentives for districts to pool their resources. Merging with neighbors might not be ideal, but districts would have some say in the matter and could even boost educational opportunities for their students, which ought to appeal to all parents and administrators.



GOP perplexed over slump in campaign donations

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	A	R	O	G	A	S	B	R	E	W
I	N	I	T	I	A	T	R	A	R	E
E	I	G	H	I	E	N	T	E	N	T
S	T	O	M	B	L	I	E	N	E	N
T	E	R	A	H	E	L	I	N	E	N
S	E	A	P	O	R	T	G	A	S	P
F	E	D	O	R	A	E	P	C	S	P
A	G	O	G	D	I	T	E	S	M	O
M	A	N	E	E	L	E	P	H	A	N
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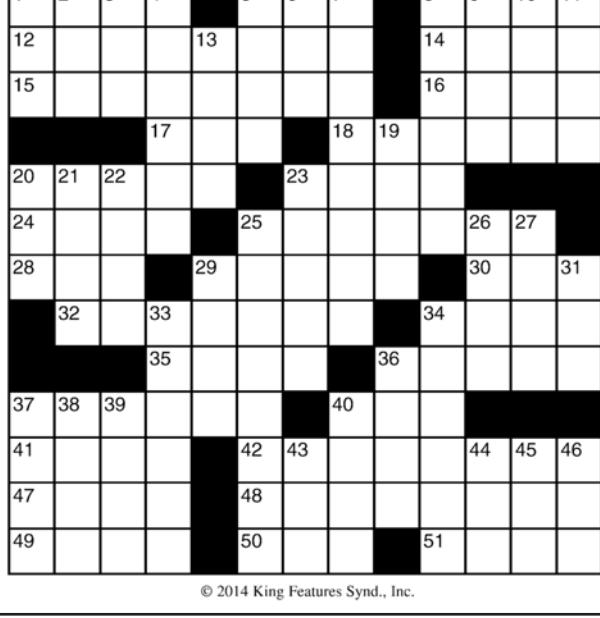
King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Poi base
- 5 State of matter
- 8 Cauldron concoction
- 12 Start
- 14 Unusual
- 15 Minimum score on a golf course
- 16 One
- 17 Lamprey, e.g.
- 18 Invigorants
- 20 Hurricane, for one
- 23 Ill will
- 24 Crones
- 25 Straightest path
- 28 Blunder
- 29 Gladiator venue
- 30 Work measure
- 32 Harbor city
- 34 React in horror
- 35 Chest muscles, for short
- 36 "For — sake!"

DOWN

- 37 Man's hat style
- 40 — Lanka
- 41 Quite enthusiastic
- 42 "South Pacific" song with lyrics in French
- 47 Lion's pride?
- 48 GOP symbol
- 49 Lip
- 50 Stitch
- 51 War god
- 33 Orbital high point
- 34 Oriental entertainer/ companion — ..."
- 36 Get ready
- 37 Notoriety
- 38 "Zounds!"
- 39 Money of Vietnam
- 40 Bouilla- baise, e.g.
- 43 — de- France
- 44 Scratch
- 45 Individual
- 46 "— Impossible"



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Answers On Page 3

Differences: 1. Cornhole one is missing. 2. Kid kit is different. 3. Ball is moved. 4. Stripe is missing. 5. Number is different. 6. Chimney is missing.

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1/4 teaspoon ground mustard
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups milk
2 cups shredded or cubed Cheddar cheese (8 ounces)

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1 Heat oven to 350°F.

2 Cook macaroni as directed on package.

3 While macaroni is cooking, melt butter in 3-quart saucepan over low heat. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Cook over medium low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly; remove from heat. Stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in cheese. Cook, stirring occasionally, until cheese is

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melted.

4 Drain macaroni. Gently stir macaroni into cheese sauce. Pour into ungreased 2-quart casserole. Bake uncovered 20 to 25 minutes or until bubbly.

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Kansas State 2014-2015 SCHEDULE

Date	Overall 2-0 Opponent / Event	Conf. 1-0 Location	Home 1-0 Time	Away 1-0 Record
08/30/14	vs. Stephen F. Austin		55-16	1-0
09/06/14	at Iowa State * TV	Ames, Iowa	32-28	2-0
09/18/14	vs. Auburn TV	Manhattan, Kan.	20-14	2-1
09/27/14	vs. UTEP	Manhattan, Kan.	58-28	3-1
10/04/14	vs. Texas Tech *	Manhattan, Kan.	6:00 pm Espnu	
10/18/14	at Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	TBA	
10/25/14	vs. Texas *	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	
11/01/14	vs. Oklahoma State *	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	
11/08/14	at TCU *	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	
11/20/14	at West Virginia * TV	Morgantown	6:00 PM	
11/29/14	vs. Kansas *	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	
12/06/14	at Baylor *	Waco, Texas	TBA	

Big 12 Standings

Team	Big 12 Record	Over All Record
Baylor	1-0	4-0
Oklahoma	1-0	4-0
Kansas State	1-0	3-1
Oklahoma State	1-0	3-1
Texas	1-0	2-2
TCU	0-0	3-0
Kansas	0-1	2-2
Texas Tech	0-1	2-2
West Virginia	0-1	2-2
Iowa State	0-2	1-3

Kansas 2013-2014 SCHEDULE

Overall 1-0	Conf. 0-0	Home 1-0	Away 0-0	Record
Sat. Sept 6th	Southeast Missouri	Lawrence, Kan.	34-28	1-0
Sat. Sept 13th	Duke	Durham, N.C.	3-41	1-1
Sat. Sept 20th	Central Michigan	Lawrence, Kan.	24-10	2-1
Sat. Sept 27th	Texas	Lawrence, Kan.	0-23	2-2
Sat. Oct 4th	West Virginia	Morgantown, W.Va.	3:00 PM FSN	
Sat. Oct 11th	Oklahoma State	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
Sat. Oct 18th	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 1	Baylor	Waco, Texas	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 7th	Iowa State	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 15th	TCU	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 22nd	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 29th	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	

Big 12 Conference Schedule

Date	Home Team	Location	Time (CT)
* Sat, Oct 04	West Virginia	Kansas	
Morgantown, W.Va.		3:00 pm FSN	
* Sat, Oct 04	Oklahoma State	Iowa State	
Stillwater, Okla.	TBA		
* Sat, Oct 04	Kansas State	Texas Tech	
Manhattan, Kan.		6:00 pm ESPNU	
* Sat, Oct 04	TCU	Oklahoma	
Fort Worth, Texas	TBA		
* Sat, Oct 11	Texas Tech	West Virginia	
Lubbock, Texas	TBA	Live Stats	
* Sat,			
Oct 11	Kansas	Oklahoma State	
Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	Live Stats	
* Sat, Oct 11	Oklahoma	Texas	
Dallas, Texas	TBA		
* Sat, Oct 11	Baylor	TCU	
Waco, Texas	TBA		
Sat, Oct 11	Iowa State	Toledo	
Ames, Iowa	2:30 p.m.	Cyclones.tv	
* Sat, Oct 18	Oklahoma	Kansas State	
Norman, Okla.	TBA		
* Sat, Oct 18	West Virginia	Baylor	
Morgantown, W.Va.	TBA	Live Stats	
* Sat, Oct 18	TCU	Oklahoma State	
Fort Worth, Texas	TBA		
* Sat, Oct 18	Texas Tech	Kansas	
Lubbock, Texas	TBA	Live Stats	
* Sat, Oct 18	Texas	Iowa State	
Austin, Texas	7:00 p.m.	LHN	

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Kansas State Answers Question With 58-28 Win

By Tonya Ricklefs
Manhattan Free Press

You know that is has been a good game for Kansas State when the trending news about the football program is not how they played the game, but why Coach Snyder changed his famous purple windbreaker.

Kansas State answered many questions that fans had this weekend with a sound 58 to 28 victory over the UTEP miners. After the Auburn game, many fans had concerns about the offense, all fair concerns. The passing game seemed off, the run game took a little time to get moving, and even field goals were a questionable way for us to score.

Once again the defense came out on fire. The defense has shown that it can be aggressive and disrupt top five teams like Auburn, and they completely threw off the Miners. They forced a three and out on the Miners first possession. But, if that was not enough, Wildcats special teams blocked the punt giving them great field position.

While the Wildcat offense also went three and out quickly, the second big surprise of the game occurred (after the windbreaker change) when after the public support Coach Snyder gave Jack Cantele, the field goal kicker that was sent onto the field was McCrane. He successfully made the 25 yard kick and put the Cats up 3 to 0.

This quick three and out in such great field position does cause some concerns about if the Wildcat offense will be able to score on opportunities like this against Big 12 teams. Baylor and Oklahoma are huge powerhouses this year, and Oklahoma's defense will not allow many opportunities like this. While Kansas State has had such success in defense the last few games, the offense has to stay on the field longer, or the defense will wear down. They are playing with such intensity that they need the breaks that long offensive

drives can provide. While you may look at the score and think 58 points, why worry about the offense, that is because the Wildcats should score 58 points against a team like UTEP. While the Cats were 6 of 6 inside the 20 this last week, they were 2 of 8 on 3rd down conversions. They will need to improve on that to survive the top teams in the Big 12.

Probably my biggest "cringe-worthy" is watching Jake Waters run the ball. He is an "all-in" player, which is respectable, but fans will continue to worry as he dives headfirst for the yardage when he is rushing the ball. It was great to see Jones and Robinson have good days and give Waters more opportunities to hand off the ball.

Special teams played amazingly, even with the bizarre inadvertent whistle call that caused a 12 minute review and a replay of the down. K-State did not get to keep the ball on the blocked kick. Tyler Lockett earned a Big 12 player of the week honor for his special teams plays totaling 150 yard on 5 punt returns, one of them earning a touchdown. Tyler actually ran back two, but one was brought back on a holding call. A holding call that created a second time that Coach Snyder got to have a very terse discussion with the officials.

The Wildcats will face their second Big 12 team this Saturday at 6pm, Texas Tech. UTEP challenged Texas Tech and we handled the Miners soundly, so we should expect a victory. Speaking of Big 12, if you had not heard, the Big 12 office was the reason for the windbreaker change. They requested that Coach Snyder no longer wear clothing from bowl games not affiliated with the Big 12. While, I am assuming they really have other things they can be concerned about, if a white windbreaker provides us 58 points each game, I am ok with the change.



Kansas State's Football Coach and his new white jacket.



K-State's Jonathan Truman (21) hits the UTEP Quarterback as he gets the ball off.

Photos By

Ben Brake



Weston Huebert (21) brings down the runningback.



Another pass to K-State's Tyler Lockett (16).

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No. 25 K-State Romps To 58-28 Victory

By DAVE SKRETTA

AP Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State forced UTEP into three-and-outs on its first five possessions, leaving Wildcats coach Bill Snyder pleased when the Miners finally picked up a long-awaited first down.

"It gave me something to complain about at halftime," Snyder said with a wry smile.

There wasn't much else to complain about.

Charles Jones ran for three touchdowns, Tyler Lockett returned a punt for another score and Snyder's 25th-ranked Wildcats romped to a 58-28 victory Saturday.

DeMarcus Robinson and Jake Waters also had touchdown runs, and Waters threw for 209 yards and another score as the Wildcats (3-1) finished non-conference play by taking out their frustrations from a close loss to fifth-ranked Auburn on the hapless Miners.

UTEP (2-2) managed one first down and 23 yards of offense in the first half, when Kansas State raced to a 31-0 lead. Running back Aaron Jones, the nation's second-leading rusher, was held to 47 yards all but nine of them after halftime.

"Kansas State's run defense was one of the best defenses I've seen in a long time," UTEP coach Sean Kugler said. "They were very effective at stopping the run."

Jameil Showers threw four TD passes for the Miners, all with the game well out of reach.

Kansas State blew a chance to beat Auburn nine days ago in part by missing three field goals, but took control early Saturday mainly on the strength of its special teams.

The Wildcats blocked a punt on the game's first series to set up a field goal, then had another block wiped out by a referee's inadvertent whistle. Later in the half, Lockett returned a punt 58 yards for a score, and had a 51-yard return set up another TD just before halftime.

"I'm starting to get comfortable back there," said Lockett, who has returned four kickoffs for touchdowns but hasn't returned punts nearly as much.

Things were such a nightmare for the UTEP special teams that the only folks in the stadium having a rougher afternoon may have been referee Alan Eck's officiating crew.

Not only did they blow an erroneous whistle on the blocked punt, they also couldn't seem to figure out whether to award UTEP a do-over on it. Eck spent more than 10 minutes on the radio with the replay officials trying to get everything sorted out, and then was booted by the 16th straight sellout at Bill Snyder Family Stadium when he allowed UTEP to punt again.

"Apparently there's a rule that I'm totally unaware of, and trust me, that's the first thing I'm going to do when I walk out of here, I'm going to find that rule," Snyder said. "They did the best they could, it just took them an hour-and-a-half to do it."

It didn't matter a whole lot in the end.

Lockett torched the Miners for 84 yards receiving, moving past his uncle Aaron Lockett and former Wildcats star Michael Smith for third on the school's career list. Lockett had 2,469 yards, trailing only Packers wide receiver Jordy Nelson and his father, Kevin Lockett.

His ability to stretch the defense loosened things up for the Kansas State rushing attack, which was bottled up by Auburn. Charles Jones had 76 yards before leaving with what appeared to be a minor injury in the third quarter, and Kansas State piled up 188 yards on the ground.

"Great game plan," Jones said with a smile.

Given how quickly the Wildcats' offense scored, their defense could barely catch its breath.

That made its performance all the more impressive: UTEP didn't pick up a first down until



Defensive Back Randall Evans (15) stops the UTEP Wide Receiver for a short gain.

there was about 5 minutes left before halftime.

"It's the best defense I've faced since I've been in college," said Aaron Jones, a sophomore.

By the time the third quarter ended and Kansas State led 52-7, Snyder had his starters on the bench, resting up for a return to Big 12 play.

The Wildcats already beat Iowa State on the road earlier in the season. They welcome Texas Tech next week before a potentially pivotal showdown at No. 4 Oklahoma on Oct. 18.

"We did some wonderful things and then we fell apart (when) we had two go on the field that weren't ready to play, and consequently some bad things happened," Snyder said. "I thought we played well when we had to play well in the ballgame."



Tyler Lockett (16) holds on to the ball as he is hit.



K-State Runningback Charles Jones (24) breaks into the open.



DeMarcus Robinson (20) finds a hole in the UTEP line.