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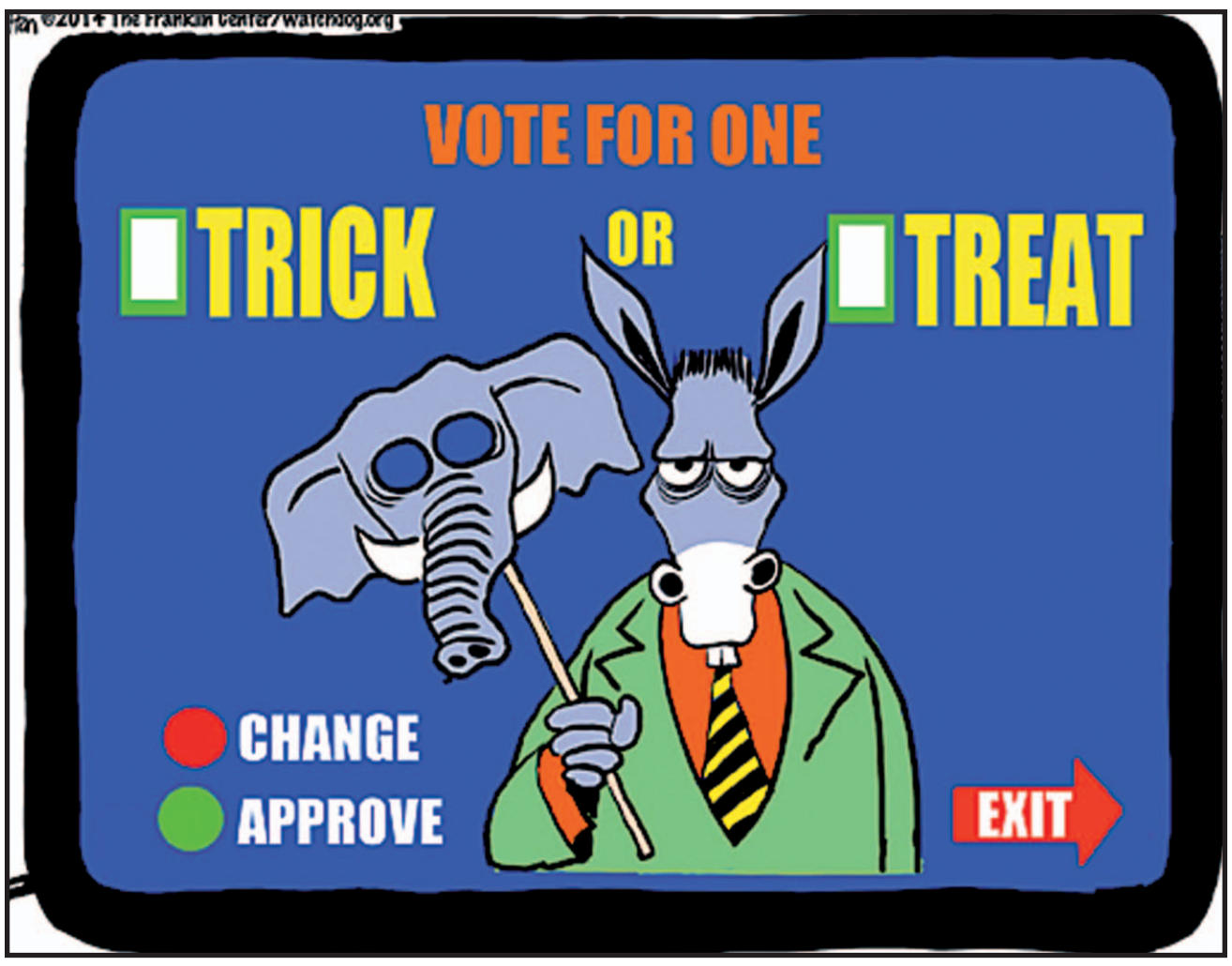

School Funding Key Late In Race

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) _ Democratic challenger Paul Davis was rallying with teachers Tuesday to bolster his argument that Republican Gov. Sam Brownback has shortchanged Kansas public schools, while the incumbent's supporters pushed back with data showing a rise in total education dollars.

The debate heading into the final week before the Nov. 4 election is an outgrowth of Brownback's successful push for personal income tax cuts that cut the state's top rate by 26 percent and exempted the owners of 191,000 businesses altogether. Davis contends schools pinched by a recession in previous years continue to suffer, while Brownback argues that both the economy and education are faring better.

A report last week from the Kansas Legislature's nonpartisan research staff said total per-pupil spending on Kansas public schools has grown nearly 5 percent since the 2010-11 school year, when Brownback took office, from $12,656 per student to $13,269. But Davis and other Brownback critics contend such comparisons are misleading because the figures aren't adjusted for inflation and don't focus only on schools' daily operating budgets.

Davis' rally with teachers at the Statehouse came after he kicked off a 30-stop tour by greeting voters on the town square in Iola in southeast Kansas.

Meanwhile, Brownback and other Republicans had rallies in Wichita, Pittsburg and Overland Park with Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, a tea party favorite. The GOP planned to kick off a four-day bus tour Wednesday.

The new legislative research report shows increases in both total and per-pupil dollars for public schools over time, even with spending on buildings, equipment and teacher pensions factored out.

Weather Channel Founder Says Climate Change Is A Fraud

By: Jason Taylor [AP]

John Coleman, who co-founded the Weather Channel, shocked academics by insisting the theory of man-made climate change was no longer scientifically credible.

Instead, what "little evidence" there is for rising global temperatures points to a "natural phenomenon" within a developing eco-system.

In an open letter attacking the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, he wrote:

* The ocean is not rising significantly.

* The polar ice is increasing, not melting away. Polar Bears are increasing in number.

*Heat waves have actually diminished, not increased. There is not an uptick in the number or strength of storms (in fact storms are diminishing).

"I have studied this topic seriously for years. It has become a political and environment agenda item, but the science is not valid."

Mr Coleman said he based many of his views on the findings of the NIPCC, a non-governmental international body of scientists aimed at offering an "independent second opinion of the evidence reviewed by the IPCC."

He added: "There is no significant man-made global warming at this time, there has been none in the past and there is no reason to fear any in the future.

"Efforts to prove the theory that carbon dioxide is a significant greenhouse gas and pollutant causing significant warming or weather effects have failed.

"There has been no warming over 18 years."

The IPCC argue their research shows that man-made global warming will lead to extreme weather events becoming more frequent and unpredictable.

US News and World Report noted that many of the world's largest businesses, including Coke, Pepsi, Walmart, Nestle, Mars, Monsanto, Kellogg, General Mills, Microsoft, and IBM, "are now engaged andactively responding to climate science and data."

Mr Coleman's comments come as President Barack Obama came under fire from climatologists as federal data revealed The United State's energy-related carbon pollution rose 2.5 per cent despite the President's pledges to decrease it.

President Obama told 120 world leaders at the United Nations climate summit last month that America had done more under his watch in cutting greenhouse gases than any other country.

Despite this, the Energy Information Administration's Monthly Energy Review showed an increase in the use of energy from coal.

World leaders have pledged to keep the global average temperature from rising two degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels to prevent the worst consequences of climate change.

The US, along with the UK and other developed countries, is expected to pledge further actions on climate change early next year.

Climate expert William Happer, from Princeton University, supported Mr Coleman's claims.

He added: "No chemical compound in the atmosphere has a worse reputationthan CO2, thanks to the single-minded demonisation of this natural and essential atmospheric gas by advocates of government control and energyproduction.

"The incredible list of supposed horrors that increasing carbon dioxide will bring the world is pure belief disguised as science."

In 2010 a high-level inquiry by the InterAcademy Council found there was "little evidence" to support the IPCC's claims about global warming.

It also said the panel had purposely emphasised the negative impacts of climate change and made "substantive findings" based on little proof.

Millions Flow To Four Senate Hopefuls After Billionaires' White House Meeting

By Tori Richards and Earl Glynn | Watchdog.org

One day after billionaire Tom Steyer welcomed the Democratic Party elite into his home for a $400,000 fundraiser, he was jetting cross-country to meet with fellow billionaire George Soros and a top Obama aide in the West Wing of the White House.

It was Feb. 20, and the two-hour meeting was with John Podesta, counselor to President Obama and fourth in line of importance under the chief of staff. The visit also included Michael Vachon, Soros' spokesperson and chief adviser to his international hedge fund, Soros Fund Management.

In the following months, millions flowed from the billionaires and Podesta's family to liberal U.S. Senate candidates Gary Peters of Michigan, Bruce Braley of Iowa, Mark Udall of Colorado and Jeanne Shaheen of New Hampshire, Watchdog.org has learned.

Shaheen and Udall, who are the only incumbents in the group, also were at Steyer's soiree.

"The whole thing is very Third World — billionaires meet with the regime and get policy decisions and suddenly money flows to candidates," said Phil Kerpen, president of the free-market advocacy group American Commitment. "I don't blame them for trying. I blame the administration for agreeing."

Steyer and Soros are no strangers to the White House, having visited numerous times in the past. But if the pair discussed fundraising at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Podesta would be violating a law that prohibits political activities by the Executive Branch. Steyer would meet again with Podesta in the West Wing on March 31, for six hours, but this time without Soros.

Two days before the first meeting, Steyer tweeted:

"What will it cost to bring #climatechange to the forefront of US politics? You can't put a price on addressing our most pressing concern."

TwitterIn fact, Steyer has been willing to pay a hefty price.

Two months after the meeting with Podesta, he gave $5 million to the Senate Majority PAC, which supports 13 candidates out of the 33 Senate seats up for election. He had never donated to the group before, unlike Podesta's family ($150,000 during the past two years) and the Soros Fund Management ($50,000 in 2012), Federal Election Commission records show.

And it didn't stop there. The website of Steyer's environmental advocacy group, NextGen Climate, which he would fund with $36.6 million over the coming months, was updated to urge voters to elect the four candidates because "in states where climate change is on the ballot, we're taking action." The GOP challenger in each race is pictured along with a terse bio on why they should not be elected.

"What we're really trying to do is show that candidates who are strong on energy and the climate can win," Steyer tweeted a day after his meeting.

In addition, the other meeting attendees, their families, or both donated to the Democratic candidates individually:

Peters: $11,400 from Soros and family; $1,000 from Podesta's family

Udall: $12,000 from Soros and family; $3,100 from Podesta's family

Shaheen: $7,800 from Soros and family; $3,600 from Podesta's family

Braley: $1,000 from Podesta's family

Shaheen and Braley's races are virtually a tie, polls show, while Udall is behind by 7 points and Peters is up by 11.

And it's still unclear that Steyer has made a winning bet. A recent Associated Press poll rate economic and foreign affairs issues ahead of the environment.

"The thing that is really astonishing is a lot of the Senate Majority PAC ads accuse Republicans of being beholden to out-of-state billionaires, even though they are funded by Steyer from California, who is an out-of-state billionaire in all these states himself," said American Commitment's Kerpen.

But Steyer's ultimate target may not be voters at all. The San Francisco environmentalist, who earned his own fortune in fossil fuel investments, has made defeating of the Keystone XL pipeline his ultimate goal — and it's the president who has the final word on the critical oil pipeline.

Two months after the West Wing meeting with Podesta, Soros and Steyer, Obama announced he would postpone a decision on the Keystone XL. Two months after that, in June, Steyer was back at the White House, this time for a meeting on climate change with former Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson.

Vote Tuesday, November 4th

ELECTION GUIDE

KANSAS

CANDIDATE	Governor: Sam Brownback (R)	Governor: Paul Davis (D)	U.S. Senate: Pat Roberts (R)	U.S. Senate: Greg Orman (I)
Abortion	OPPOSES[1]	SUPPORTS[2]	OPPOSES[15]	SUPPORTS[16]
Federally Mandated Healthcare	OPPOSES[3]	SUPPORTS[4]	OPPOSES[17]	SUPPORTS[18]
Second Amendment Protection	SUPPORTS[5]	OPPOSES[6]	SUPPORTS[19]	MIXED SUPPORT[20]
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Educational Choice	SUPPORTS[11]	OPPOSES[12]	SUPPORTS[25]	UNKNOWN[26]
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Sample Ballot For Manhattan

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2. USE A BLACK INK PEN ONLY.
3. TO WRITE-IN A NAME, YOU MUST BLACKEN THE OVAL TO THE LEFT OF THE LINE PROVIDED.

NATIONAL OFFICES

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR — Vote for ONE (1)
- Pat Roberts, Dodge City — Republican
- Randall Batson, Wichita — Libertarian
- Greg Orman, Olathe — Independent
- Write-in

FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE, 1st District — Vote for ONE (1)
- James E. Sherow, Manhattan — Democratic
- Tim Huelskamp, Fowler — Republican
- Write-in

STATE OFFICES

FOR GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE (1) PAIR
- Keen A. Umbehr, Alma / Joshua J. Umbehr, Wichita — Libertarian
- Sam Brownback, Topeka / Jeff Colyer, Overland Park — Republican
- Paul Davis, Lawrence / Jill Docking, Wichita — Democratic
- Write-in
- Write-in

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE — Vote for ONE (1)
- Jean Kurtis Schodorf, Wichita — Democratic
- Kris Kobach, Piper — Republican
- Write-in

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL — Vote for ONE (1)
- Derek Schmidt, Independence — Republican
- A.J. Kotich, Topeka — Democratic
- Write-in

FOR STATE TREASURER — Vote for ONE (1)
- Ron Estes, Wichita — Republican
- Carmen Alldritt, Topeka — Democratic
- Write-in

STATE OFFICES

FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE — Vote for ONE (1)
- Ken Selzer, Leawood — Republican
- Dennis Anderson, Overland Park — Democratic
- Write-in

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 67th District — Vote for ONE (1)
- Tom Phillips, Manhattan — Republican
- Write-in

SAMPLE BALLOT

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Victims' families seek to remake top Kansas court

By JOHN HANNA
AP Political Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) _ A small group of victims' family members is waging a campaign to remake the Kansas Supreme Court after it overturned the death sentences of two brothers convicted of notorious multiple murders.

The state Republican Party's chairman and GOP Gov. Sam Brownback last week endorsed efforts by the group, Kansans for Justice, to get voters to remove two of the court's seven justices in the Nov. 4 election. Brownback, locked in a tight race for re-election, brought further visibility to the cause with a television ad criticizing ``liberal judges'' over the rulings in the cases of Jonathan and Reginald Carr.

The brothers were sentenced to die for shooting four people in a snow-covered Wichita field in December 2000 after breaking into a home, forcing their victims to have sex with each other and ordering them to withdraw money from ATMs. The two men had a single capital-sentencing trial; among other things, the Supreme Court ruled in July that the brothers' hearings should have been separate and returned the case to Sedgwick County District Court.

Amy James, the girlfriend of one of the murder victims, Brad Heyka, said the victims' families were ``completely floored.'' They'd been frustrated with the Supreme Court since attending its arguments in the cases late last year but 10 of them formed their nonpartisan group just weeks ago.

Justices Lee Johnson and Eric Rosen are on the ballot this year. Governors appoint the court's members, but every six years, voters determine whether they remain. It's a yes-or-no ballot issue: Shall the individual justice be retained?

``If you don't like what the court's doing, you have a chance to vote no,'' said James, a 41-year-old marketing manager in Overland Park who'd been dating Heyka for three years when he was murdered. ``What we really want Kansans to understand is that the retention part of the ballot is really important.''

The effort to oust Johnson and Rosen _ and prominent Republicans' endorsement _ prompted the League of Women Voters of Kansas, the Kansas Bar Association and other groups representing lawyers to issue a public statement urging voters to review online surveys of attorneys and judges favoring their retention. The statement said retention questions ``are not meant to be partisan political contests.''

Ben Bradlee Remembered For Invigorating Journalism

WASHINGTON (AP) _ In a charmed life of newspapering, Ben Bradlee seemed always to be in just the right place.

The raspy-voiced, hard-charging editor who invigorated The Washington Post got an early break as a journalist thanks to his friendship with one president, John F. Kennedy, and became famous for his role in toppling another, Richard Nixon, in the Watergate scandal.

Bradlee, 93, died at home Tuesday of natural causes, the Post reported. A service open to the public was scheduled Oct. 29 at Washington National Cathedral.

Ever the newsman and ever one to challenge conventional wisdom, Bradlee imagined his own obituary years earlier and found something within it to quibble over.

``Bet me that when I die,'' he wrote in his 1995 memoir, ``there will be something in my obit about how The Washington Post `won' 18 Pulitzer prizes while Bradlee was editor.'' That, he said, would be bunk. The prizes are overrated and suspect, he wrote, and it's largely reporters, not newspapers or their editors, who deserve the credit.

Yet the Post's Pulitzer-winning coverage of the Watergate scandal is an inextricable part of Bradlee's legacy, and one measure of his success in transforming the Post from a sleepy hometown paper into a great national one.

As managing editor first and later as executive editor, Bradlee engineered the Post's reinvention, bringing in a cast of talented journalists and setting editorial standards that brought the paper new respect.

When Bradlee retired from the Post newsroom in 1991, then-publisher Donald Graham said, ``Thank God the person making decisions in the last 26 years showed us how to do it with verve and with guts and with zest for the big story and for the little story.''

With Watergate, Bradlee himself became a big part of a story that epitomized the glory days of newspapers _ back before websites, cable chatter and bloggers drove the talk of the day.

Actor Jason Robards turned Bradlee into a box-office hit with his Oscar-winning portrayal of the editor in the 1976 movie ``All the President's Men,'' which recounted the unraveling of Watergate under the reporting of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Bradlee's marriage in 1978 to Post star reporter Sally Quinn (his third) added more glamour to his image.

He was one of the few to know the identity early on of the celebrated Watergate source dubbed Deep Throat, revealed publicly in 2005 to be FBI official W. Mark Felt.

``I think he did a great service to society,'' Bradlee said after Felt's role finally came out.

In enduring partnership with publisher Katharine Graham, Bradlee took a stand for press freedom in 1971 by going forward with publication of the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of the Vietnam War broken by The New York Times, against the advice of lawyers and the entreaties of top government officials.

The ensuing legal battle went all the way to the Supreme Court, which upheld the right of newspapers to publish the leaked papers.

The Post's decision to publish helped pave the way for all of the smaller, difficult ones that collectively produced the newspaper's groundbreaking coverage of Watergate.

Bradlee ``set the ground rules _ pushing, pushing, pushing, not so subtly asking everyone to take one more step, relentlessly pursuing the story in the face of persistent accusations against us and a concerted campaign of intimidation,'' Katharine Graham recalled in her memoir.

In November 2013, at age 92, Bradlee stood in the White House East Room and received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Barack Obama, who saluted Bradlee for bringing an intensity and dedication to journalism that served as a reminder that ``our freedom as a nation rests on our freedom of the press.''

Quinn disclosed in September 2014 that her husband had suffered from Alzheimer's disease for several years. She described him as happy to be fussed over and content even in decline. ``Ben has never been depressed a day in his life,'' Quinn said in a C-SPAN interview.

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SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

To vote for a Justice of the Supreme Court being retained in office, darken the oval to the left of the word "Yes." To vote against a Justice of the Supreme Court being retained in office, darken the oval to the left of the word "No."

Shall **Eric S. Rosen,** Topeka, Position No. 4, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

Shall **Lee Johnson,** Caldwell, Position No. 6, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

COURT OF APPEALS JUDGES

To vote for a Judge of the Court of Appeals being retained in office, darken the oval to the left of the word "Yes." To vote against a Judge of the Court of Appeals being retained in office, darken the oval to the left of the word "No."

Shall **Stephen D. Hill,** Topeka, Position No. 1, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

Shall **Patrick D. McAnany,** Overland Park, Position No. 4, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

Shall **Kim R. Schroeder,** Hugoton, Position No. 5, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

Shall **Henry W. Green, Jr.,** Leavenworth, Position No. 7, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

Shall **Anthony J. Powell,** Wichita, Position No. 10, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

Shall **Tom Malone,** Wichita, Position No. 11, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

Shall **Michael B. Buser,** Overland Park, Position No. 12, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

SAMPLE BALLOT

Shall **Melissa Taylor Standridge,** Leawood, Position No. 13, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

DISTRICT COURT JUDGES

To vote for a Judge of the District Court being retained in office, darken the oval to the left of the word "Yes." To vote against a Judge of the District Court being retained in office, darken the oval to the left of the word "No."

Shall **John F. Bosch,** Manhattan, 21st Judicial District, Division 1, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

Shall **Meryl D. Wilson,** Manhattan, 21st Judicial District, Division 2, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

Shall **David L. Stutzman,** Manhattan, 21st Judicial District, Division 3, be retained in office?
- Yes
- No

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

QUESTION SUBMITTED

To vote in favor of any Constitutional Amendment upon this ballot, darken the oval to the left of the word "Yes". To vote against it, darken the oval to the left of the word "No".
- Yes
- No

Explanatory Statement: The constitution currently prohibits the operation of lotteries except for specifically authorized lotteries. A raffle is a lottery and is illegal under current law.

A vote **for** this proposition would permit the legislature to authorize charitable raffles operated or conducted by religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans nonprofit organizations subject to the limitations listed. Nonprofit organizations would be prohibited from contracting with a professional lottery vendor to manage, operate or conduct a charitable raffle.

A vote **against** this proposition would continue the current prohibition against all raffles.

Shall the following be adopted?

§ 3d. Regulation of "raffles" authorized. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 3 of article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, the legislature may authorize the licensing, conduct and regulation of charitable raffles by nonprofit religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans organizations. A raffle means a game of chance in which each participant buys a ticket or tickets from a nonprofit organization with each ticket providing an equal chance to win a prize and the winner being determined by a random drawing. Such organizations shall not use an electronic gaming machine or vending machine to sell tickets or conduct raffles. No such nonprofit organization shall contract with a professional raffle or other lottery vendor to manage, operate or conduct any raffle. Raffles shall be licensed and regulated by the Kansas department of revenue, office of charitable gaming or successor agency.

- Yes
- No

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VOTE BOTH SIDES

Kansas State not worried about playoffs

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) _ Don't expect Kansas State coach Bill Snyder to be waiting in breathless anticipation for the first college football playoff ranking to be unveiled on Tuesday night.

That goes for the rest of the No. 11 Wildcats, too.

After his team dealt Texas its first shutout defeat in more than a decade Saturday, Snyder spent several minutes discussing the new system to crown a national champion. He lamented the fact that all anybody will care about are the top four teams that will play in semifinal games, and how that has made more than 100 teams an after-thought on the national scene.

It doesn't matter that Kansas State, its only loss to fourth-ranked Auburn, is creeping into that four-team discussion. The Wildcats (6-1, 4-0) are the lone unbeaten team left in the Big 12.

``I mean, I'm not unlike most people,'' Snyder said. ``In my office, I'll have some games on this afternoon while I'm watching tape, and see parts of games, and the dialogue will be _ and ESPN is guilty as anybody. I've already told them. They know how I feel. The dialogue isn't anything except, you know, `Who is going to be in the playoff?'

``And that sells space. I understand that,'' Snyder continued. ``It's just the way it is, people say. But I think there still needs to be something that says, `Appalachian State lined up and played great football today against so-and-so.' All that gets lost in the shuffle.''

Before the season, the 75-year-old coach bemoaned at length the way schools have ``sold out'' to television. He railed against the athletics arms race that has resulted in millions being poured into facilities, including the football stadium that bears his own name at Kansas State.

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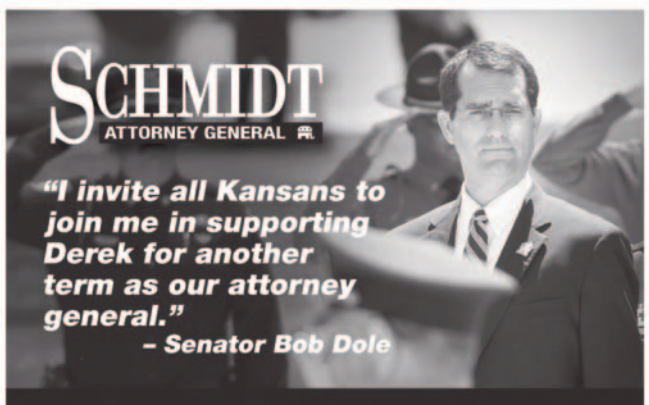

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Keep Roberts in the Senate:

The Topeka Capital-Journal

Kansas voters who have been following the campaigns for the U.S. Senate seat that is on the Nov. 4 ballot should realize by now they have a clear choice.

When they go to the polls, they will find printed on one line of the ballot the name of incumbent Republican Sen. Pat Roberts, who has served the state well through many years of public service. He knows Kansas and Kansans and shares the conservative values held by the people who will soon be casting their votes on Election Day.

On another line on the ballot will be printed the name of Greg Orman, an independent who does not have the relationship with Kansas and its people that Roberts has built and enjoyed throughout his tenure in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

Exactly what values Orman brings to the race are unknown. He has participated in debates but otherwise hasn't been very visible on the campaign trail. Orman does show up unannounced at community events and spends time talking to folks, but those who haven't met him don't really have a good idea of what he would bring to the table as a senator.

Orman's primary talking point has been that as an independent he would caucus with the party in control of the Senate but would be willing to work in a bipartisan manner to end the gridlock in Washington, D.C.

Frankly, it will take more than one vote to break that gridlock. And while there is much to be said for bipartisanship in some areas, a bipartisan resolution that does not serve the interest of Kansas, or the entire country, isn't really a resolution.

Throughout the years, Roberts has made many major contributions to Kansas, its people and its economy. His efforts, along with those of his colleagues, were instrumental in bringing the National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility to Manhattan, where it will be a major economic engine for the state going forward. When the federal government went looking for military forts and bases to close several years ago, Roberts worked diligently to ensure the state's facilities remained in a position to serve our state and our country.

There has been talk of another round of closures. Does Orman have the experience, knowledge and seniority to guide Kansas through that process, or any of a multitude of issues on the horizon?

Roberts has served well, and Kansans should keep him on the job.

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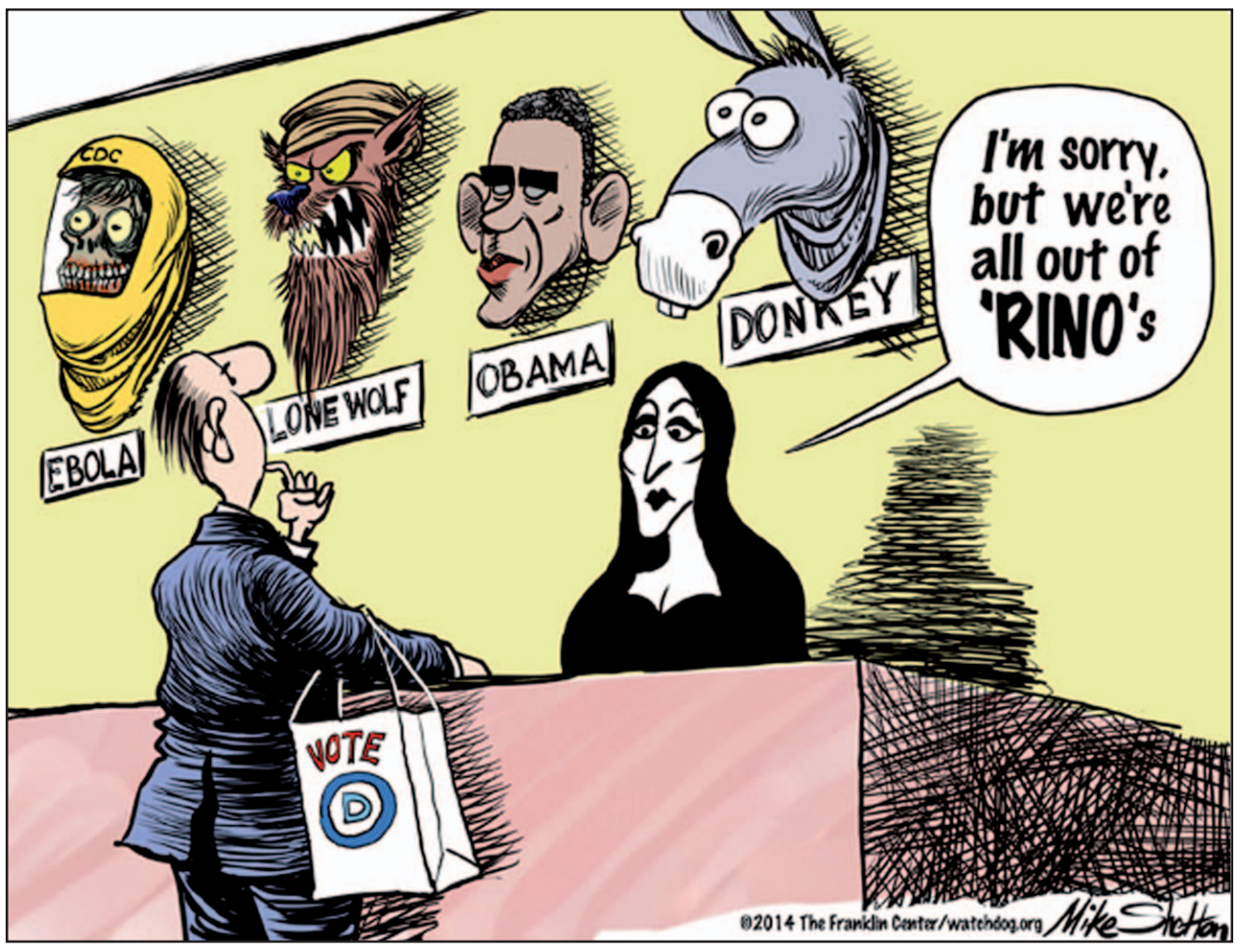

Davis Is Undefined

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) _ Republican Gov. Sam Brownback said Monday that Democrat Paul Davis' views still aren't defined enough for many Kansas voters to support him and suggested the challenger has kept a low profile on the campaign trail to avoid talking about tough issues.

But Davis announced he'll make a 30-stop tour of the state ahead of the Nov. 4 election, and his spokesman said Brownback's comments show the governor and his allies understand that voters dislike his fiscal policies.

A new poll from NBC News and Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York, showed the race a toss-up. It showed more respondents had an unfavorable impression of Brownback than a favorable one but, also, nearly 1 in 5 were unsure of their impression of Davis.

Brownback and his wife, Mary, voted in advance Monday at the Shawnee County Election Commissioner's office. He talked Kansas State University football afterward with Dale Hrenchir, a 53-year-old warehouse worker and unaffiliated voter from Topeka.

Hrenchir said he's gone back and forth between supporting Davis and Brownback and ultimately settled on Brownback before voting Monday. He said he trusts Brownback's experience and told the governor, ``You're the man for the job."

Brownback said he's confident that Hrenchir's decision will prove typical for enough Kansas voters for him to win a second, four-year term. He said Davis has avoided discussing his views in detail, citing gay marriage as an example. Brownback supports the state constitution's ban on same-sex marriage, while Davis voted against the ban as a Kansas House member but says the courts will decide the issue.

``It's pretty odd. You would think you would be out traveling everywhere and talking to people about, `This is where I stand on issues.'" Brownback told reporters. ``But he's generally avoided that, and that leaves a void, then, for people to determine who Paul Davis is."

Davis has focused much of his campaign on attacking Brownback's policies, particularly personal income tax cuts enacted by legislators at the governor's urging to boost the state's economy.

The state dropped its top personal income tax rate 26 percent and exempted the owners of 191,000 businesses from income taxes altogether. The Legislature's nonpartisan research staff is predicting a budget shortfall of $260 million by July 2016, and the state has seen credit ratings downgraded.

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27 "Monty Python" opener
29 Wisconsin, the — State
31 Cheer up
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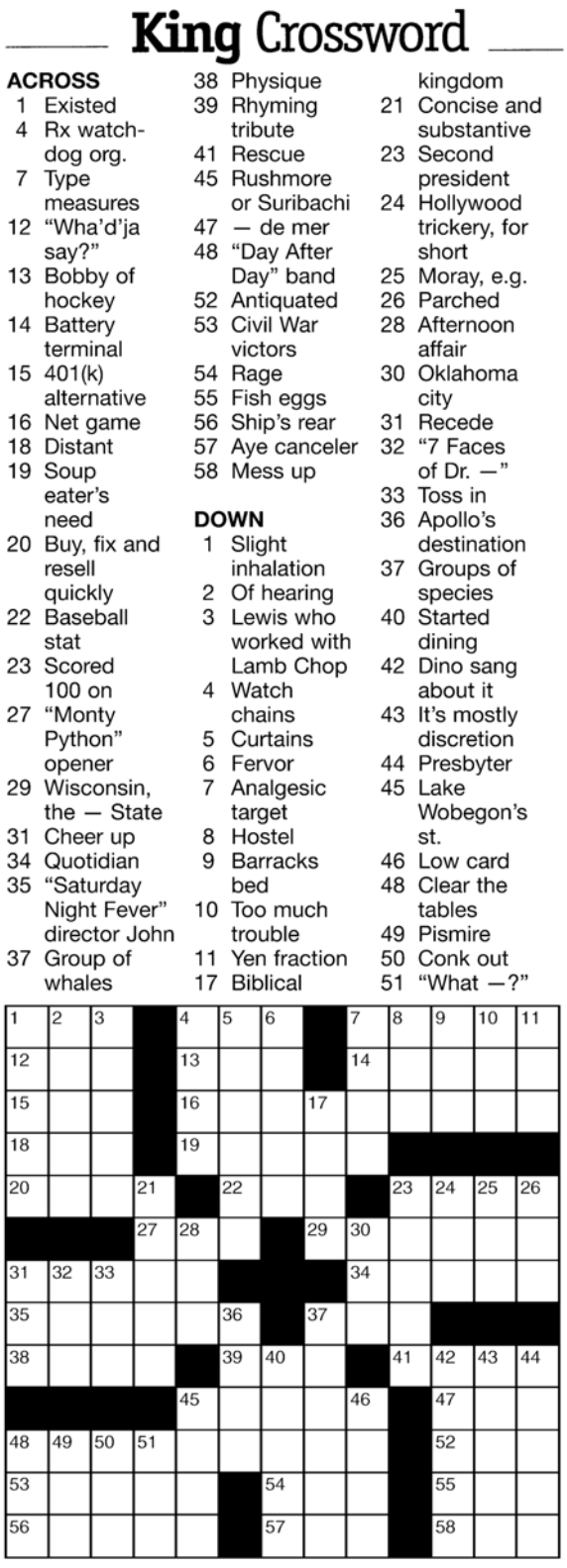

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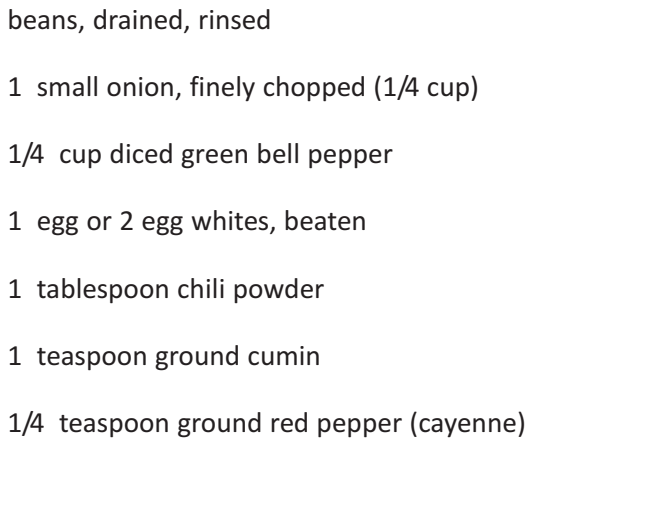

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1/2 cup uncooked regular long-grain white rice

1 cup water

1 cup Fiber One™ original bran cereal

2 cans (15 oz each) Progresso™ dark red kidney beans, drained, rinsed

1 small onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup)

1/4 cup diced green bell pepper

1 egg or 2 egg whites, beaten

1 tablespoon chili powder

1 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)

Salad greens, if desired

1/2 cup Old El Paso™ Thick 'n Chunky salsa

Directions

1 Cook rice in water as directed on package. Meanwhile, place cereal in resealable food-storage plastic bag; seal bag and crush with rolling pin or meat mallet (or crush in food processor).

2 In large bowl, place beans; mash with potato masher or fork. Stir in onion, bell pepper, cooked rice, egg, chili powder, cumin, red pepper and 2 tablespoons of the cereal. Shape into 8 patties; coat patties completely with remaining cereal.

3 Spray 10-inch skillet with cooking spray. Cook 4 patties in skillet over medium heat about 10 minutes, turning once, until brown. Remove patties from skillet. Cover and keep warm while cooking remaining patties.

4 Serve patties on salad greens; top with salsa.

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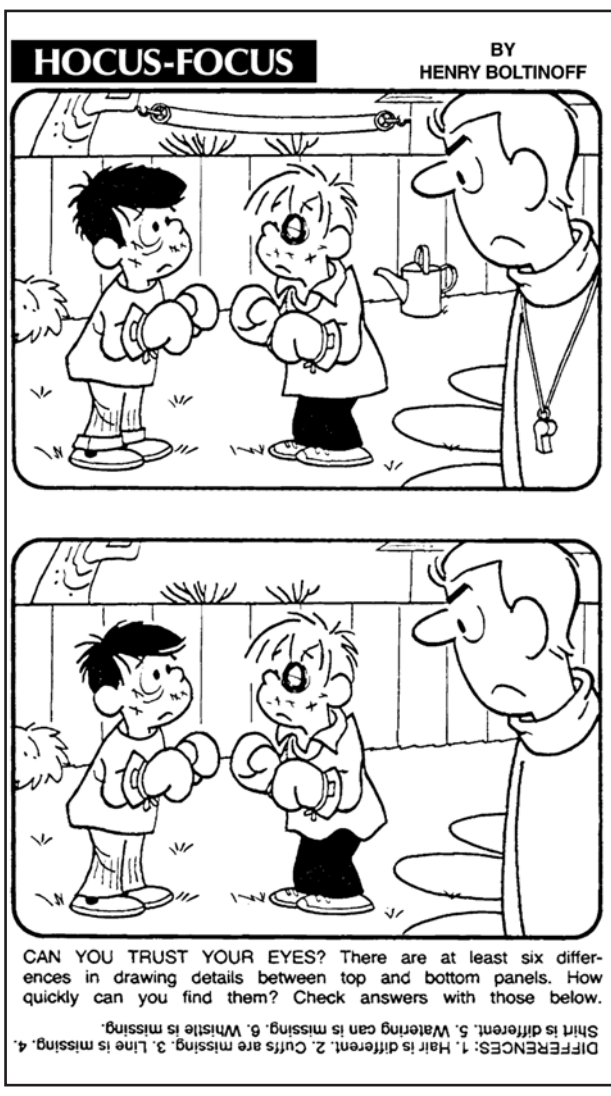

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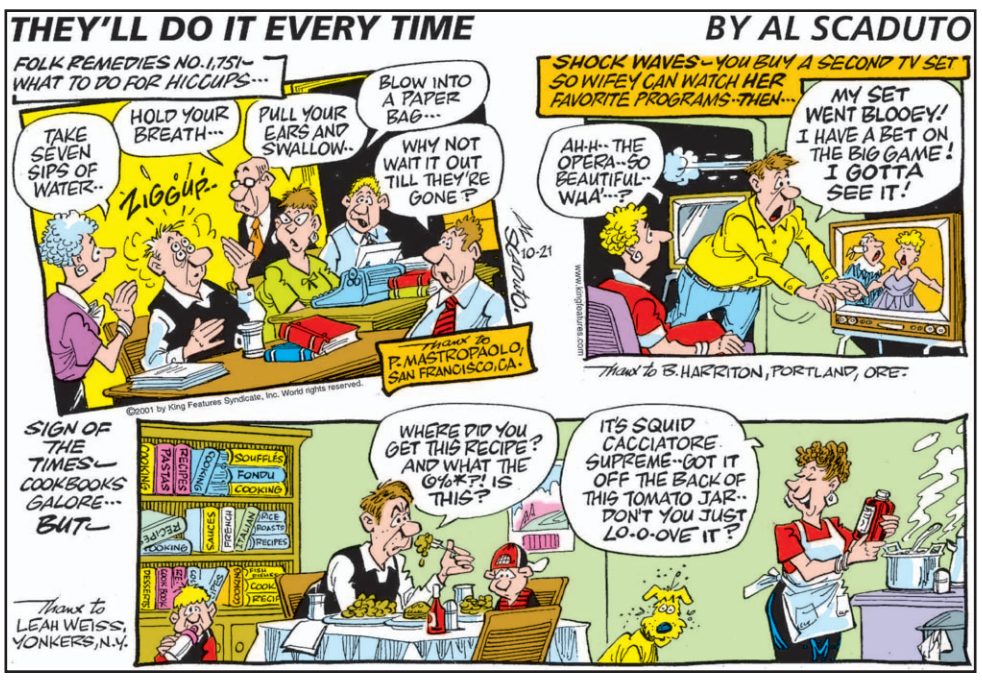

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Overall 6-1 Conf. 5-0 Home 4-1 Away 2-0

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / 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.	45-13 4-1
10/18/14	at Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	31-30 5-1
10/25/14	vs. Texas *	Manhattan, Kan.	23-0 6-1
11/01/14	vs. Oklahoma State *	Manhattan,	7:00 pm ABC
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

Kansas 2013-2014 SCHEDULE

Overall 2-4 Conf. 0-2 Home 2-2 Away 0-2 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.	14-33	2-3
Sat. Oct 11th	Oklahoma State	Lawrence, Kan.	20-27	2-4
Sat. Oct 18th	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	21-34	2-5
Sat. Nov. 1	Baylor	Waco, Texas	2:30 pm FSN	
Sat. Nov. 8th	Iowa State	Lawrence, Kan.	2:30 pm FSN	
Sat. Nov. 15th	TCU	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 22nd	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 29th	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	

Big 12 Standings

Team	Big 12 Record	Over All Record
Kansas State	4-0	6-1
West Virginia	4-1	6-2
Baylor	3-1	6-1
TCU	3-1	6-1
Oklahoma State	3-2	5-3
Oklahoma	2-2	5-2
Texas	2-3	3-5
Texas Tech	1-4	3-5
Iowa State	0-4	2-5
Kansas	0-4	2-5

Big 12 Conference Schedule

Date	Home Team		Location	Time (CT)	
* Sat, Nov 01	Kansas State	Oklahoma State	Manhattan, Kan.	7:00 pm	ABC
* Sat, Nov 01	Texas Tech	Texas	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 01	Baylor	Kansas	Waco, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 01	West Virginia	TCU	Morgantown, W.Va.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 01	Iowa State	Oklahoma	Ames, Iowa	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 08	Kansas	Iowa State	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
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* Sat, Nov 08	Texas	West Virginia	Austin, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 08	Oklahoma	Baylor	Norman, Okla.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 15	Oklahoma State	Texas	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 15	Kansas	TCU	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	2:30 pm FSN
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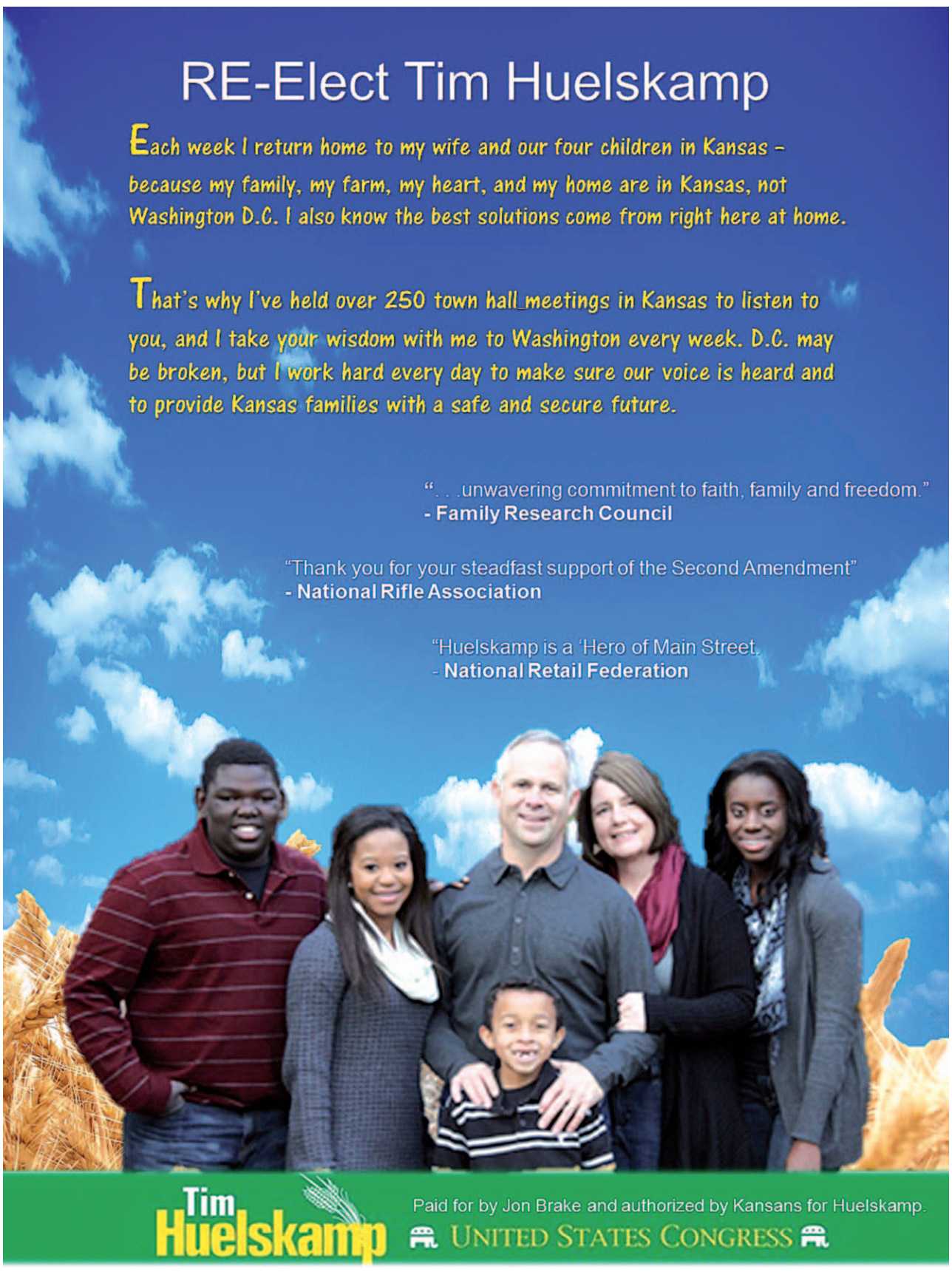
Kansas State Wildcats Defeats Texas 23-0

Kansas State's Free Safety Dylan Schellenberg (20) puts a hit on the Texas Running Back for no gain. (Photos by Ben Brake)

Elijah Lee (9) puts a hit on the Texas Quarterback

Charles Jones (24) picks up more yardage.



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Kansas State Routs Texas 23-0 In Big 12

By DAVE SKRETTA
AP Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) _ In an era of high-octane offenses producing gaudy statistics and prodigious point totals, it makes sense that Kansas State's old-school coach can appreciate an old-school defensive performance.

The No. 11 Wildcats shut down Texas quarterback Tyrone Swoopes, made a couple of key stops deep in their own territory and put together the first shutout of the Longhorns in nearly a decade with a 23-0 victory Saturday that kept Kansas State the lone unbeaten team in Big 12 play.

``It means a great, great deal,'' said Wildcats coach Bill Snyder, who turned 75 this month. ``It just doesn't happen in this day and age.''

Especially to the Longhorns. They were last shut out by Oklahoma on Oct. 9, 2004.

``You don't ever want to be shut out. You want to get some points,'' Texas coach Charlie Strong said flatly. ``We just didn't make the plays that we should have made.''

Matthew McCrane kicked three field goals, and DeMarcus Robinson and Charles Jones each ran for a touchdown to lead the Wildcats (6-1, 4-0). Jake Waters threw for 224 yards, and Tyler Lockett had eight catches for 103 yards to climb another notch in the school record books.

The shutout was the first by the Wildcats since beating Kent State 37-0 three years ago, and the first in conference play since routing Iowa State 45-0 on Nov. 8, 2003.

Meanwhile, Swoopes was just 13 of 25 for 106 yards for the Longhorns (3-5, 2-3), who were blanked one week after putting up 524 yards of offense in a 48-45 victory over the Cyclones.

The Longhorns managed 196 yards in losing to Kansas State for the fifth time in six meetings.

``We just didn't execute,'' said Swoopes, who had more than 400 yards himself last week. ``That's the bottom line. We didn't execute and it puts you in a really tough position to win.''

Texas only had two good scoring chances in the game.

The first came early in the second quarter, when it marched to the Kansas State 16. A holding penalty pushed the Longhorns back on the next play, and Swoopes threw an incompletion and then was sacked by Elijah Lee to take them out of field-goal range.

The second chance came with the Wildcats leading 16-0 early in the fourth quarter.

Texas had again marched deep into Kansas State territory, but the drive stalled at the 15-yard line. Strong elected to go for it on fourth-and-1, and running back Johnathan Gray was stood up trying to dive over the left side of the line. The officials reviewed the spot but the video was inconclusive, and the ball went over to the Wildcats on downs.

Kansas State' Quarterback Jake Waters sets to throw a pass in the first half.

``That was a key play in the game,'' Kansas State linebacker Jonathan Truman said.

The Wildcats promptly drove 86 yards the other way, Waters twice picking up third downs with long passes to Lockett and Deante Burton. Jones finished off the drive by dancing through a cloud of defenders for a 1-yard touchdown run and a 23-0 lead with 9:31 left in the game.

Earlier in the game, Lockett moved past Michael Smith for the third-most receptions in school history. The latest Lockett to star at Kansas State has 186 catches in his career.

The Wildcats moved the ball most of the game, but had to keep settling for field goals.

McCrane hit the first, a 19-yarder, midway through the first quarter. He connected from 30 yards on the next season, and the freshman added his third late in the third quarter.

By that point, Robinson had also scored on a short TD run and the Wildcats led 16-0.

Swoopes struggled to find open receivers all afternoon. And when he tucked the ball and ran, he usually had more than one purple jersey on his heels. The sophomore quarterback finished with 31 yards on the ground.

Gray had just 24 yards on 10 carries. Malcolm Brown ran six times for 21 yards.

``I just don't think we played like we've been playing for the past three weeks,'' Texas wide receiver John Harris said. ``I don't know what happened. We just couldn't get anything going and it's frustrating. Watching what we did the last three weeks, moving the ball, scoring points and now getting shut out, I have no answers.''

Wildcat Strong Safety Dante Barnett (22) was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week for his seven tackles Saturday.

Photos by Jon A. Brake

Punter Nickle Walsh (14) kicks out of the end zone.

DeMarcus Robinson (20) picks up yardage around end.

Cody Whitehair (55) and the other KSU Lineman hold out the Texas Defense for the first Wildcat field goal.