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What's Going On?

Editorial

By Jon A. Brake

This weekly newspaper has been publishing for more than 24-years. We have been called "controversial." It is a little "controversial" for the media to tell the truth. We even had an elected official that made the statement: "Jon tells the truth, as he see it."

But, we have 24-years of going to meetings in Manhattan, reading memo's, talking to Commissioners, Board Members and Staff.

In telling what was going on in Manhattan, Riley County and the School District it did get us in trouble with some people.

Several times elected officials have made calls on our advertisers. The one I liked was when the official said: "If you do not pull your advertising, I will not do business with you." The advertiser told me he replied: "I like Jon, I like his paper and I am going to miss having you as a customer."

Or when an advertiser said an elected official had ask him to pull this ad, he ask me what size ad he was running. I told him and he replied "Double the size."

Or the time an elected official, who did not like what we printed that week, went to several of our distribution points and stole all the papers and dumped them in a ditch.

What has kept us going is the good people of Manhattan and Riley County that looks forward to reading the Free Press to find out what is happening.

Why are we saying all of this? Because, what follows is a political agenda that many in this town have been following for many years. We have several years of minutes of a Manhattan organization talking about taking over organizations and they have. Several of the minutes told about the organization sending two individuals each year to Milwaukee, Ws to train on how to "Organize People."

And we have watched as the some

people have ascended to public office and in our opinion, started using public office to divide and change, but, not for the better.

Years ago when I first read "Rules for Radicals" by Saul Alinsky, I thought that is what is happening to our country.

Now, for many years, I have thought the same thing has been going on in Manhattan and Riley County.

Years ago Time magazine wrote that "American democracy is being altered by Saul Alinsky's ideas,"

Here are a few quotes:

A People's Organization, said Alinsky, can build a wide-based membership only if it focuses on multiple issues (e.g., civil rights, civil liberties, welfare, rent, urban renewal, the environment, etc.) "Multiple issues mean constant action and life," Alinsky wrote.

(Editor's Note: Doesn't that sound like what is going on in Manhattan?)

"A People's Organization is dedicated to eternal war," said Alinsky. "... A war is not an intellectual debate, and in the war against social evils there are no rules of fair play.... When you have war, it means that neither side can agree on anything.... In our war against the social menaces of mankind there can be no compromise. It is life or death."

(Editor's Note: And in Manhattan conservative Commission Members families are called and told that they will be hurt. Yes, it did happen, several times. Commission Members have lost jobs, businesses because they were conservative and would not vote the right way.)

Here is what one unknown organization said on the internet:

"Saul David Alinsky (January 30, 1909 - June 12, 1972) was a Jewish American community organizer and writer. He is generally considered to be the founder of modern community organizing. He is often noted for his



Saul Alinsky 1909-1972

book Rules for Radicals.

His ideas were adapted in the 1960s by some U.S. college students and other young counterculture-era organizers, who used them as part of their strategies for organizing on campus and beyond."

Rules for Radicals By Saul David Alinsky

Rule 1: Power is not only what you have, but what an opponent thinks you have. If your organization is small, hide your numbers in the dark and raise a din that will make everyone think you have many more people than you do.

(Editor's Note: This tactic is being use in the City of Manhattan right now in the fight with Landlords. Only four students went before the City to ask that a new Rental Inspection Program be started. They also got the Student Council at Kansas State to join in with a vote of approval but the Council never went before the City Commission. "hide your numbers in the dark".)

Rule 2: Never go outside the experience of your people.

The result is confusion, fear, and retreat.

Rule 3: Whenever possible, go outside the experience of an opponent. Here you want to cause confusion, fear, and retreat.

(Editor's Note: Not many people know how to fight City Hall. And they keep coming, rental inspections, zoning changes, code changes, wages, new development, downtown development, taxes, fees, fines.)

Rule 4: Make opponents live up to their own book of rules. "You can kill them with this, for they can no more obey their own rules than the Christian church can live up to Christianity."

Rule 5: Ridicule is man's most potent weapon. It's hard to counterattack ridicule, and it infuriates the opposition, which then reacts to your advantage.

(Editor's Note: This can work on newspaper Editors and advertisers

too.)

Rule 6: A good tactic is one your people enjoy. "If your people aren't having a ball doing it, there is something very wrong with the tactic."

Rule 7: A tactic that drags on for too long becomes a drag. Commitment may become ritualistic as people turn to other issues.

Rule 8: Keep the pressure on. Use different tactics and actions and use all events of the period for your purpose. "The major premise for tactics is the development of operations that will maintain a constant pressure upon the opposition. It is this that will cause the opposition to react to your advantage."

Rule 9: The threat is more terrifying than the thing itself.

Rule 10: The price of a successful attack is a constructive alternative. Avoid being trapped by an opponent or an interviewer who says, "Okay, what would you do?"

(Editor's Note: Last week at the City Commission work session the Commission was told that they were proposing a mandatory Rental Inspection Program that had been taken to court 24-times. And the City in each case lost because a Rental Inspection Program goes against the 4th Amendment.

The Commissioners never responded to the court cases or any other item brought up by Landlords and Property Owners.)

Rule 11: Pick the target, freeze it, personalize it, polarize it. Don't try to attack abstract corporations or bureaucracies. Identify a responsible individual. Ignore attempts to shift or spread the blame.

(Editor's Note: Attack Landlords, make them out as money hungry. Tell the citizens that a program will not cost them money, the Landlords will

Obama can't beat Islamic State, but he can whip U.S. states

By Kenric Ward
Watchdog

Opposing the Obama administration decision to accept 100,000 Syrian refugees, states may be fighting a losing battle in the wake of the Paris terrorist attacks.

Citing security concerns, 30 governors — from Texas to Massachusetts and including at least one Democrat — informed President Obama their states will not accept refugees from the Muslim country.

"Neither you nor any federal official can guarantee that Syrian refugees will not be part of any terroristic activity," Texas Gov. Greg Abbott wrote to Obama on Monday. "As such, opening our door to them irresponsibly exposes our fellow Americans to unacceptable peril."

Like it or not, states have little or no choice.

"Governors do not have the capability to prevent a refugee who is here and admitted lawfully to the U.S. from

residing in their state. It is not something they can do," Lucy Carrigan, a spokeswoman for the International Rescue Committee, told the Washington Post.

Terri Burke, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Texas, agreed.

"Refugee admission is a federal matter ... and states don't have veto power in this area. It would violate the Constitution for a governor to bar an entire group of refugees because of their nationality," Burke told Watchdog.org.

The State Department maintains a list of 180 U.S. cities eligible for refugee resettlement.

Previous refugee drops have centered on cities and states with strong resettlement agencies, such as Lutherans in Minnesota and Catholics in Wisconsin.

Once in the country, refugees are free to move.

"While government may decide

where refugees settle, they have a strong pattern of secondary resettlement, in which the refugees, not the government, decides," said David North, a policy analyst at the Center for Immigration Studies.

"I would watch for a secondary resettlement pattern that includes post-arrival migration to Michigan, where there are a lot of Arabs, refugees and others. No state can stop such movements."

Wherever they land, refugees come at a cost.

A report by the Congressional Office of Refugee Resettlement found that nearly 92 percent of refugees in the country were on food stamps between 2008-2013. Some 73 percent were on Medicaid, 68 percent were receiving some kind of cash welfare and almost 20 percent were in public housing.

The large-scale settlement of Somali refugees in Minneapolis portends potential security issues.

The Washington Times reported that Minnesota's Somali population has been cultivated by Islamist terror organizations such as the Islamic State and al-Shabab, a Somalia-based group with links to al Qaeda.

This year, al-Shabab made a propaganda video warning of an attack on shopping malls around the world, including the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Since 2008, as many as 40 men from Minneapolis have joined Islamist groups after being pulled in by jihadists through social media, the Times reported.

Last year, an American youth, Douglas McAuthor McCain, died in Syria fighting for the Islamic State. McCain was recruited in Minnesota, where he lived.

Adding up U.S. terrorist incidents involving migrants, conservative pundit Michelle Malkin headlined the list, "A reminder of the refujihadis who have already waged war on American

soil."

At least one of the Paris terror suspects was a refugee from Syria, according to news reports Monday.

"What could go wrong?" she asks sarcastically.

Asked about Syrian refugees last month, FBI Director James Comey acknowledged "there are certain gaps in the data available."

"There is risk associated with bringing anybody in from the outside, but especially from a conflict zone like that," Comey told the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Government Affairs.

The IRC's Carrigan said states' hands are tied.

"There is a close collaboration with governors and mayors and community leaders about the capacity of the area for refugees and where they can go, but once refugees have legal status, you cannot impede their transit between different states," she said.

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Riley County Commission Minutes Cost Taxpayers \$700 Per Month

Editor's Note: (What the Riley County Clerk and the Riley County Commissioners are doing with the Commission Minutes is Deceiving.)

Look at the Minutes taken by County Clerk Rich Vargo, the County is paying \$700 per month to produce nothing but filler and last year it did not cost extra to write a complete history of the meeting.)

**Board of Riley County Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes
November 12, 2015
115 North 4th Street
Manhattan, KS 66502**

Pledge of Allegiance
Public Comment
Public Comments

P. Collins discussed the change order for the Tuttle Creek Fire Station. The Board discussed frustration with the change order.

P. Collins said he will do a Commission Agenda Report (CAR) for Monday about the change order on the Tuttle Creek Fire Station retaining wall.

LaGrange introduced Al Johnson at the Board of County Commissioners meeting.

LaGrange discussed the Wounded Warriors Program at Fort Riley. LaGrange stated they are working with KSU to develop a farm in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and Veterans Affairs under the program.

Broderson, Holiday Inn Manager, stated he has been working with RCPD on authorization to tow students who park in the Holiday Inn Parking lot across from KSU campus. Broderson stated he is not allowed to have the vehicles towed.

Wells stated the Law Board meeting is next Monday at 12:00 (noon) and stated he should bring the matter to the Law Board.

Business Meeting
Sign a Tax Roll Correction for the American Institute of Baking
Move to approve the Tax Roll Correction for the American Institute of Baking (203-07-2-20-09-002.00-0) for tax year 2015. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$4,630.62.
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Sign Tax Roll Corrections for Kansas Farm Bureau
Move to approve the Tax Roll Correction for Kansas Farm Bureau (211-02-0-00-00-002.00-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$83,617.50.
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Sign Riley County Personnel Action Form(s)
The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Personnel Action Form for Staci Robinett, a new hire, as an APRN, in the Health Department, at a grade BB, at \$37.62 per hour.

Discuss Joint City/County /County Meeting Agenda City - update on EMS and Fire Station

Approve payroll/accounts payables (when completed)
Move to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$400,006.07 and the following warrant vouchers for November 13, 2015:

2015 Budget	
County General	\$193,990.61
Health Department	91,190.87
JJA Prevention St Formula	1,208.12
Riley Co Juvenile Service	4,370.99
Motor Vehicle Operations	3,502.40
21st Jud Dist Teen Court	730.48
Riley Co Adult Services	6,363.69
Capital Improvements Fund	781.08
Emergency	911511.30
Solid Waste	3,607.26
County Building	17,876.12
Road & Bridge Cap Project	506.04
RCPD Levy/Op	12,565.56
Landfill Closure	758.23
Riley Co Fire Dist #12,	560.82
Fire Dist #1 Tuttle Cove	125.00
University Park W&S	5,011.60
Hunters Island Water Dist	268.20
Deep Creek Sewer	109.89
Moehlman Bottoms	10.36
Valleywood Operations	97.09
Terra Heights Sewer	622.68
Konza Water Operations	322.76

Lakeside Heights Sewer 1.88
TOTAL: 347,093.03

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Review Minutes
8. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Nov 9, 2015 8:30 AM
Move to approve the minutes.
RESULT: ACCEPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Review Tentative Agenda
9. Tentative Agenda

Press Conference Topics
10. Discuss Press Conference

9:00 AM
Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

11. Administrative Work Session
Holeman discussed the Legislative Conference this afternoon.

Register discussed the impact of the loss of the mortgage registration fee on Riley County.

McHenry presented a list of proposed KAR/KS Chamber Legislation.

9:30am Shilo Heger, Treasurer
October 2015 Revenue Reporting - Riley County Treasurer Heger presented the November 2015 staff report.

10:00 AM L e o n Hobson, Public Works Director/Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer

Bid opening for Courthouse Security improvements
The Board of County Commissioners opened the following bids for the Riley County Courthouse security improvements:

CompanyBase BidAlternate No. 1Alternate No. 2Alternate No. 3Alternate No. 4Total Bid

RM Baril General Contr. PO Box 888 Manhattan, KS 66505 \$288,959 \$135,929 \$33,553 \$1,626 \$3,14 \$463,210

KBS Constructors 1701 SW 41st Street Topeka, KS \$299,000 \$151,000 \$50,000 \$1,000 \$5,000 \$506,000

RF Construction 4361 South Dam Road Manhattan, KS 66502 \$302,750 \$125,900 \$35,050 \$4,000 \$2,500 \$470,200

Riley Construction Co. 201 6th Street Wamego, KS 66547 \$289,300 \$136,762 \$42,324 \$2,851 \$3,229 \$474,466

Engineer's Estimate \$298,250
Move to refer the bids to staff for evaluation and recommendation.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

10:10 AM P. Bernard Irvine, Ogden City Attorney and Ogden City Mayor Robert Pence
Interest on Special Assessments
Irvine presented the City of Ogden's request for Riley County to enter into an agreement to distribute the \$82,520.30 in interest to the City of Ogden.

Wells stated his concern is all the other delinquent taxes Riley County deals with and everyone else wanting distribution of interest on their specials.

Wilson stated he would like to hear from Riley County staff on the matter.

Boyd said Irvine stated other large developments were stalled. Which developments were stalled?

Irvine stated there are two other developments inside of Ogden, which were stalled.

Boyd asked, what development approval process was implemented by the City of Ogden.

Irvine said it went through the City of Ogden planning process.

Cox said historically the legislation says special assessments are collected the same as other county taxes, which goes into the County General fund. Cox said the A.G.'s language also stated logically it should go to the City, but acknowledged the law does not say it should. Cox stated the next year the legislature did look into the law. The law was modified so counties may distribute interest. But such distribution is not mandatory. Cox stated when delinquent taxes and tax sales are pursued all the cost is the cost of the county's and done with Riley County staff. Cox stated through Riley County staff efforts the bankruptcy, mortgage foreclosure, and tax sale Riley County staff collected \$1.4 million in taxes.
Boyd asked if he have given any interest back and if any other entities have asked in any other

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson
10:40 AM
Board of County Commissioners
16. Discuss Enterprise Fleet Maintenance
Wilson presented information he has gathered regarding the Enterprise Fleet Management

model.
Wilson asked if the Board would like to move forward with getting an estimate from Enterprise and open it up for a bid for the services.
Wilson stated he feels we can maintain the smaller vehicles at less expense ourselves.
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Ryobi 110 volt orbital jigsaw; Black and Decker 24" 110 volt hedge trimmer; Dewalt 110 volt 1/4 sheet Palm sander; Dewalt 20 volt lithium ion heavy duty sawzall with heavy duty case; Black and Decker 12 volt cordless drill driver; other items.
GUNS: Western Field 12 ga pump shotgun; Remington 5501 22 Semi Auto Rifle; Remington 600 243 Bolt Rifle w/Weaver Scope; Belgian made Francotte 12 ga double barrel side/side shotgun.
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Labor bosses ask Supreme Court to rule in favor of forced union dues

By Jason Hart
Watchdog

Should teachers be forced to pay left-wing labor unions in order to teach? Union bosses think so, and they're asking the Supreme Court to agree.

In legal briefs filed this month in the Rebecca Friedrichs vs. California Teachers Association case, public employee unions argued the First Amendment shouldn't stop them from taking mandatory fees from teachers and other government workers.

The National Education Association, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees implored the Court

to stick with the precedent set in its 1977 Abood vs. Detroit Board of Education ruling.

The Abood ruling is the basis for "agency shop" contracts letting NEA, AFSCME and AFT take mandatory fees — a practice Friedrichs and her fellow plaintiffs believe violates the First Amendment by forcing them to fund political organizations.

Lawyers for NEA, CTA and several other California NEA affiliates argued "the State's interests as employer outweigh any interference with employees' First Amendment rights."

NEA is the largest labor union in America. AFT and AFSCME — both members of

the AFL-CIO coalition — are the nation's third and fourth largest unions. Each stands to lose tens of millions of dollars per year if forced union fees are outlawed in the public sector.

Federal law requires unions to refund nonmembers for political activities; the Friedrichs plaintiffs consider all public union activity political, because it affects government services, government spending and government workers.

Public employee union collective bargaining, the NEA legal brief asserted, "does not resemble the wide-ranging, open, and public debate that the First Amendment traditionally protects."

"The First Amendment inter-

est against compelled subsidization is certainly not stronger than the interest in affirmative expression," NEA's lawyers wrote.

Lawyers for AFL-CIO and AFSCME made a similar argument, asking the Court to rule in favor of mandatory public-sector union fees because "the effect on employees' First Amendment rights is limited."

Since employees can speak out against unions in their free time, "the government's reasonable understanding of the utility of the agency shop is sufficient to justify any impingement upon employees' First Amendment rights," AFL-CIO and AFSCME's lawyers asserted.

AFT president Randi Weingarten and AFT's legal team said teachers "benefit substantially from union activities," whether they join their local union or not.

Weingarten — who was paid \$497,118 last year — said teachers shouldn't have "a constitutional right to a free ride" because they would hurt themselves and their students by choosing not to pay unions.

"With reduced funds, unions

will have fewer resources to devote to implementing school reform measures, participating in health and safety committees, or other collaborative projects," Weingarten warned.

During its most recent fiscal year, AFT spent \$37 million on explicitly political activities. The union funneled millions to Democratic campaigns, union think tanks and "progressive" activist groups.

Small-town Kansas restaurants worth the trip

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — When you travel the 83,000 square miles of Kansas, you pass more than 7,350 restaurants, according to the Kansas Restaurant and Hospitality Association.

How do you know which ones are good?

"We all have hometown appetites," wrote Clementine Paddelford of Riley County, who introduced regional cooking to America in the early 20th century. "Every other person is a bundle of longing for the simplicities of good taste once enjoyed on the farm or in the hometown he or she left behind."

The Wichita Eagle (<http://bit.ly/1My13Nv>) reports small-town restaurants are a matter of pride and can often make the difference in whether a community thrives. They are gathering spots, watering holes and boosters of local economies.

We pick our favorites most

often based on loyalty, the historical experience, outstanding food and the chance of encountering local characters, said Marci Penner, director of the Kansas Sampler Foundation, based near Inman.

"I think one of the main draws is made-from-scratch food," Penner said.

"It may be a growing trend in the larger cities featuring farm-to-table cooking, but in the smaller towns it is not so much trendy but the only way those cooks know how to prepare food."

For instance, there are loyal fried chicken aficionados who periodically journey to Pittsburg to argue which restaurant has the best - Chicken Annie's or Chicken Mary's.

Others might swear it is at the Wheatland Cafe in Hudson or the Brookville Hotel in Abilene. Oven-fried, pan-fried or deep-fried, each is distinctive.

"There are some places you

are not going for the food but the experience, just to say you have done it," says Patsy Terell, longtime blogger and writer about cuisine in Kansas.

The Hays House in Council Grove still operates in the original building constructed by Seth Hays. The restaurant - the oldest in Kansas - opened in 1857.

Terell's favorites include Beethoven's (hash)9 in Paola and the Renaissance Cafe in Assaria.

"They are running neck and neck," Terell said.

"I would say go to Assaria for the food. For a lot of small towns, it is sometimes about the service. Small places can't hire help. Assaria is not a big town, but I've never had a bad experience there."

Some of the restaurants are what we experienced growing up, so we go out of loyalty.

For more than nine decades, the Cozy Inn in Salina has been slinging out hamburgers and

grilled onions in the same shoe-box-size establishment with the six porcelain bar stools, counter and wood cupboards as it did in 1922.

So how do you discover good out-of-the-way restaurants?

"I find out through word of mouth," Terell said. "I am always reading columns in newspapers where they talk about food. I am always on the road driving around exploring. I will stop in and check out any little place that looks interesting."

"If I go by a place that had both expensive cars and jalopies, I know it is good. If you have a cross-section of people, it is the food that is bringing people together."

Penner's favorites include the Kettle in Beloit and Marla's Joy in Concordia.

"Those are places I could eat at every single day," Penner said. "The Kettle has a biscuit and gravy pot pie."

"We have more awesome restaurants in Kansas every day."

Others may choose a place because it has not only good food but good beer or alcoholic drinks as well.

Fly Boy Brewery and Eats in Sylvan Grove, Bourbon and Baker in Manhattan, Willow's Restaurant and Bar in Seneca, Crooner's Lounge in Fort Scott, and Gella's Dining and Lb. Brewing Co. in Hays are good examples.

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Wilson said he feels we could lease vehicles from Enterprise cheaper than our current practice or we could imitate their model.

Boyd said he agrees continuing maintenance in house is best. Boyd said he does not understand how they would make a profit by leasing us vehicles if they are buying them through the same vendor as us.

Boyd asked if we have annualized capital cost of the vehicle per year and per mile.

Hobson stated he could get the information.

Boyd said staff can get us the capital cost of our vehicles.

Wells stated he would like to see the information requested of staff, but believes we are best served with maintenance in house.

Move to authorize staff to prepare annualized capital cost of Riley County vehicles per year and per mile. Staff is to get quotes from Enterprise for estimates on vehicles.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Adjournment

Move to adjourn after the Legislative Conference.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

12:00 PM Legislative Conference
17. Legislative Conference Agenda Wells opened the meeting.
Introductions

Wells thanked the legislative delegation for attending the Riley County Legislative Luncheon.

Wells discussed the applying of payments owed county vendors to their delinquent real property taxes and denying vehicle registration to applicants owing delinquent real property tax.

Holeman discussed the delinquent vendor real property tax and the tax foreclosure process.

Boyd stated Riley County has received backlash from the tax paying public on why we do not make those delinquent pay their taxes owed.

Holeman asked, what can Riley County do to get the proposed changes to the bills introduced?

Phillips said he has asked the state staff to draft the proposed changes and they will forward the proposed legislation to the Treasurer's Association, KAC, and the tax committee.

Hawk suggested sponsors for the proposed legislation.

Holeman said Riley County supports the 2016 repeal of the tax lid. Holeman discussed how the exemptions proposed in the tax lid legislation are unclear and very broad.

Regester presented information on the revenue loss to Riley County due to the mortgage revenue fee legislation changes.

Holeman asked for the delegations support for the elimination of the tax lid.

Wells stated counties cost increases are not tied to the CPI of groceries, but to labor, gravel, oil, and asphalt.

Hawk stated a legislator is going to propose legislation for the repeal of the tax lid.

Phillips said he does not believe the tax lid will be repealed unless there is pressure from legislators taxpayers back home.

Wilson said maybe there could be a provision for the voters to approve a 10-year exemption for the tax lid.

Holeman distributed a summary of proposed KAR/KS chamber legislation as prepared by the County Appraiser.

Holeman discussed the proposed bill to raise the competitive bid threshold on sewer district repairs.

Wilson thanked everyone for coming today.

Boyd thanked everyone for the beneficial discussion today.

Wells thanked the delegation. Wells stated he thanked our legislators for their support.

Phillips stated the Riley County Commission is fortunate to have the staff they do, because he utilizes them regularly with legislative issues.

2:03 Adjourned.

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Five things: GOP candidates promise regulatory reform

By Eric Boehm
Watchdog

Several Republican presidential candidates have taken aim at the regulatory state and promised to make changes.

The fourth Republican primary debate Tuesday night focused on economic and financial issues — Fox Business Channel and the Wall Street Journal hosted the event, so that was expected — and regulatory reform came up within the first 15 minutes.

The candidates revisited that topic several times.

For our list, candidates were given points for making specific pledges to cut federal regulations.

Snappy comments, such as U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz's promise to "pull back the armies of regulators that have descended like locusts on small businesses," didn't make the cut. The same can be said for generalizations, such as Jeb Bush's call for the next president "to repeal every rule that Barack Obama has in terms of work in progress, every one of them."

We're valuing substance over rhetorical style. Here's our list:

Gov. Chris Christie

What he said: "I will also, on my first day as president, sign an executive order that says no more regulation for the next 120 days by any government agency or department ... We are drowning in regulations. Stop, and then we will go out there and cut and reduce regulation that small-business owners across this country want us to do."

What it means: You might have missed Christie's comments if you only tuned in for the prime-time debate — he was relegated to the undercard after a dip in his poll numbers — but he kicked off the evening's focus on regulatory issues by making the bold promise. He would have ranked higher on our list if he offered specifics about regulations he wants to reform. A 120-day moratorium sounds great but, without promises about what else he would do, Christie's proposing only a brief respite from new regulations — most federal regs take more than a few months to be drafted and approved anyway.

Ben Carson

What he said: "What we've done now is let the creep of regulation turn into a stampede of regulations, which is involved in every aspect of our lives. If we can get that out, it

makes a big difference. And even for the average person, every single regulation costs money. And it's shifted to the individual.

"It hurts the poor and the middle class much more than it does the rich. They go into the store and they buy a bar of soap, it costs 10 cents more, they notice it. And the middle class, when they come to the cash register, have a whole cart full of things that cost five, 10 or 15 cents more, they notice it. It is hurting the poor."

What it means: Carson comes up short on specifics, which is why his remark landed at the bottom of our countdown. But he scores points for making the direct comparison — one that's often unseen and even less often discussed by politicians — between regulations and the costs of goods and services. Adding pennies to the cost of a product may not sound like much but, as Carson points out, it certainly can be.

U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio

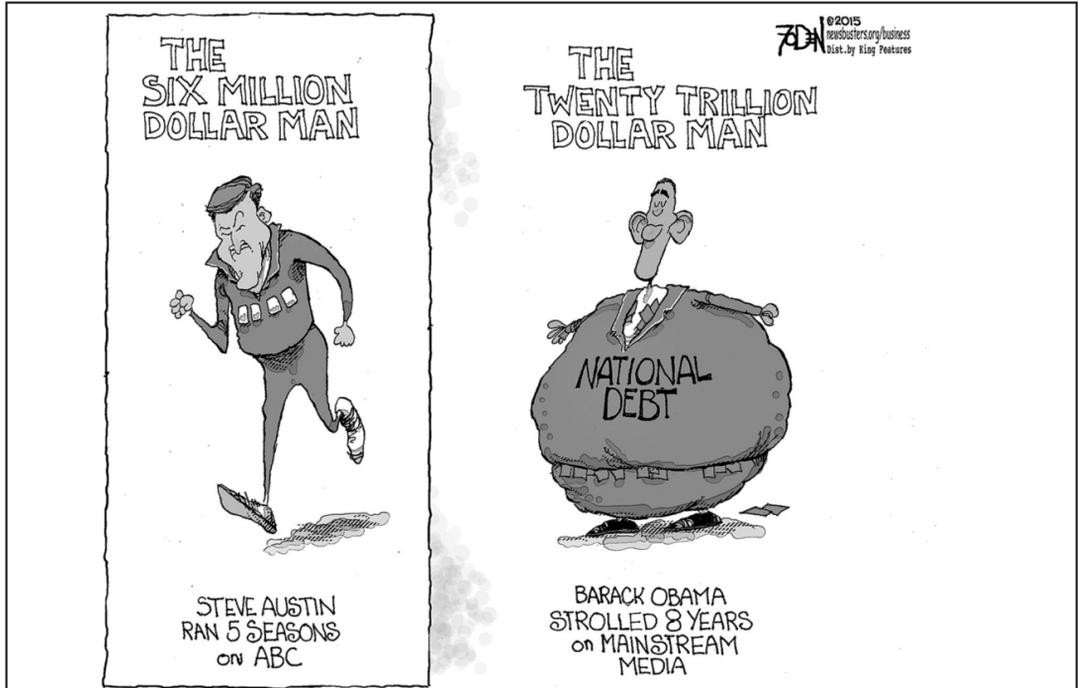
What he said: "Do you know why these banks are so big? The government made them big. The government made them big by adding thousands and thousands of pages of regulations. So the big banks, they have an army of compliance officers. They can deal with all these things. The small banks, like Governor Bush was saying, they can't deal with all these regulations... They cannot hire the fanciest law firm in Washington or the best lobbying firm to deal with all these regulations... And in Dodd-Frank, you have actually codified 'too big to fail' ... We need to repeal Dodd-Frank as soon as possible."

What it means: Rubio scores points for calling for the repeal of a specific regulation — in this case, the Dodd-Frank Act, which was passed in 2010 after the financial collapse — and for drawing the direct connection between regulations and real people. By one estimate, Dodd-Frank has added more than \$6.7 billion in regu-

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lations to America's banking sector. As Rubio says, big banks have the resources — accountants, lobbyists and lawyers — to navigate those problems, but there's increasing evidence the rules are crushing community banks, which, and let's be honest here, the rules weren't aimed at in the first place.

U.S. Sen. Rand Paul

What he said: "The first thing I would do as president is repeal the regulations that are hampering our energy that the president has put in place, including the Clean Power Act."

What it means: Paul goes after a specific policy, which earns him points here. The Clean Power Plan is expected to cost up to \$292 billion and potentially raise electricity prices in 47 states, as Watchdog's Rob Nikolewski reported this week. It's a particularly damaging rule for states such as Kentucky, which Paul represents in the U.S. Senate. The CPA would require many coal-powered electric plants to go offline or spend millions to upgrade their technology to meet the higher standards.

Carly Fiorina

What she said: "In addition

to rolling back what President Obama has done, we need to do a top-to-bottom review of every single regulation on the books. That hasn't been done in 50 years. We need to pass the REINS Act so Congress is in charge of regulation, not nameless, faceless bureaucrats accountable to no one. We've become a nation of rules, not a nation of laws."

What it means: Though her line invoking entrepreneurship as America's "special sauce" is certainly memorable and sound-bite worthy, the answer earlier in the debate tops our list because it relies more on

substance than on style.

The REINS Act, if passed by Congress, would be a big deal, requiring Congress to authorize any new regulations projected to have more than \$100 million in annual economic impact. Reformers say it would put Congress back in charge of the regulatory agencies and help restore accountability to a system hijacked by unelected bureaucrats.

Fiorina was the only candidate on the stage Tuesday to specifically call for passage of the REINS Act, and for that she earns the No. 1 spot on our countdown.



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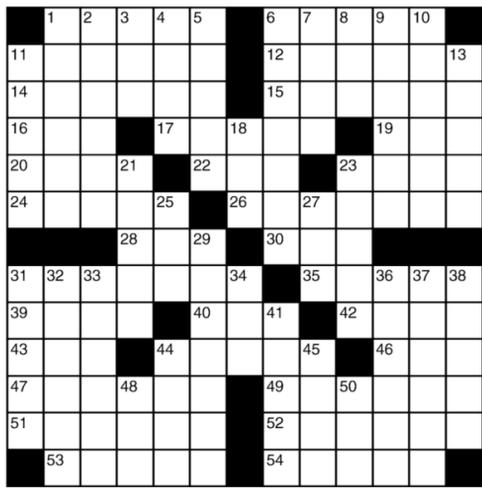
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- 1 A great amount
 - 6 Construction piece
 - 11 "Evangeline" setting
 - 12 Housefly larva
 - 14 Street less traveled
 - 15 Past
 - 16 Salt Lake athlete
 - 17 He hit 61 in '61
 - 19 Scooted
 - 20 Afterward
 - 22 Three-man vessel?
 - 23 Lose color
 - 24 Helvetica lack
 - 26 Most goose-bump-inducing
 - 28 NOW goal
 - 30 Slight touch
 - 31 Run off (with)
 - 35 "Loves me (not)" factor
 - 39 "The Amazing —"
 - 40 Bother
 - 42 Post-bout garb
 - 43 Whatever number
 - 44 So far
 - 46 Sheepish remark
 - 47 News-writer's name
 - 49 Circumvent
 - 51 Lens cleaning solution
 - 52 Culmination
 - 53 Water nymph
 - 54 Philippine knives
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Grim
 - 2 Reaper's tool
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 - 3 Commotion
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 - 8 Early bird
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 - 13 Fundamental belief
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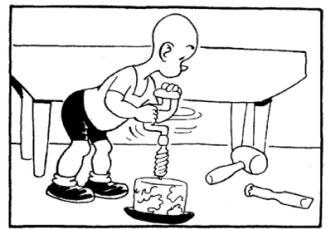
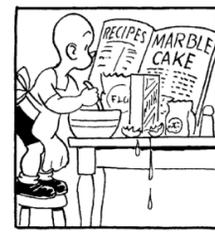
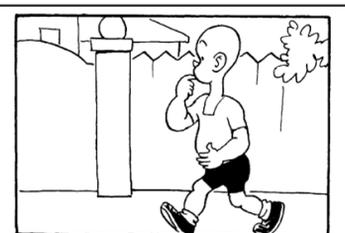
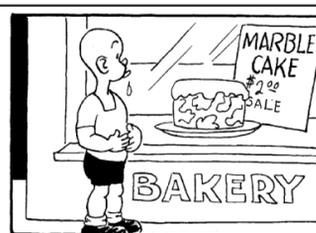
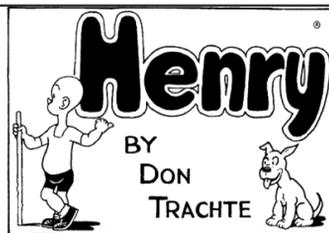


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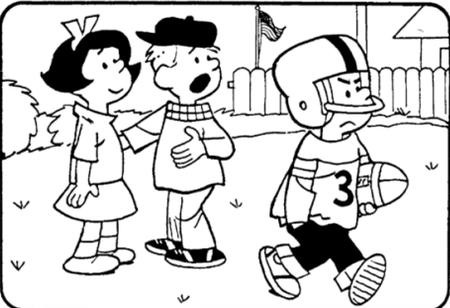
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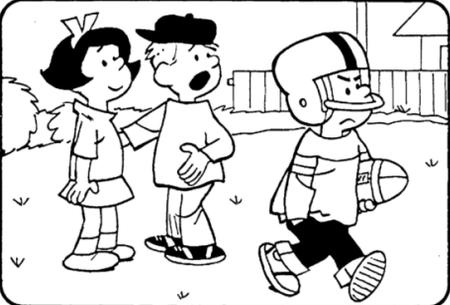


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Kansas State Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/Result	Record
Sat. Sep 5	South Dakota	KSU 35-0	0-0 1-0
Sat. Sep 12, 2015	Texas San Antonio	KSU 30-3	0-0 2-0
Sat. Sep 19, 2015	Louisiana Tech	KSU 39-33	0-0 3-0
Sat. Oct 3, 2015	Oklahoma State	KSU 34-36	0-1 3-1
Sat. Oct 10, 2015	TCU Horned Frogs	KSU 45 - 52	0-2 3-2
Sat. Oct 17, 2015	Oklahoma Sooners	KSU 0 - 55	0-2 3-3
Sat. Oct 24, 2015	Texas Longhorns	KSU 9 - 23	0-3 3-4
Thur. Nov 5, 2015	Baylor Bears	KSU 24 - 31	0-4 3-5
Sat. Nov 14, 2015	Texas Tech	KSU 44 - 59	0-5 3-6
Sat. Nov 21, 2015	Iowa State Cyclones	Manhattan	
Sat. Nov 28, 2015	Kansas Jayhawks	Lawrence, KS	
Sat. Dec 5, 2015	West Virginia	Manhattan	

Kansas Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time/Result	Record
9/5/2015	South Dakota State	Lawrence, Kan.	KU 38-41	0-0 0-1
9/12/2015	Memphis (Band Day)	Lawrence, Kan.	KU 23-55	0-0 0-2
9/26/2015	Rutgers	Piscataway, NJ	KU 14 - 27	0-0 0-3
10/3/2015	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	KU 13 - 38	0-1 0-4
10/10/2015	Baylor	Lawrence, Kan.	KU 7 - 66	0-2 0-5
10/17/2015	Texas Tech	Lawrence, Kan.	KU 20 - 30	0-3 0-6
10/24/2015	Oklahoma State Stillwater, Okla.		KU 10 - 58	0-4 0-7
10/31/2015	Oklahoma (Homecoming)	Lawrence, Kan.	KU 7 - 62	0-5 0-8
11/7/2015	Texas	Austin, Texas	KU 20 - 59	0-6 9-0
11/14/2015	TCU	Fort Worth,	KU 17 - 23	0-7 10-0
11/21/2015	West Virginia	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
11/28/2015	Kansas State	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	

Baylor Football Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time /	Result	Record
09/04/15	at SMU	Dallas, Texas	6:00	BU 56-21	0-0 1-0
09/12/15	vs. Lamar	Waco, Texas	6:30 p.m.	BU 66-31	0-0 2-0
09/26/15	vs. Rice	Waco, Texas	2:00 p.m.	BU 70-17	0-0 3-0
10/03/15	vs. Texas Tech *	Arlington, Texas	TBA	BU 63-35	1-0 4-0
10/10/15	at Kansas *	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	BU 66-7	2-0 5-0
10/17/15	vs. West Virginia *	Waco, Texas	TBA	BU 62-38	3-0 6-0
10/24/15	vs. Iowa State *	Waco, Texas	TBA	BU 45-27	4-0 7-0
11/05/15	at Kansas State *	Manhattan, Kan.	6:30	BU 31-24	5-0 8-0
11/14/15	vs. Oklahoma *	Waco, Texas	TBA	BU 34-44	5-1 8-1
11/21/15	at Oklahoma State *	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA		
11/27/15	at TCU *	Fort Worth, Texas	6:30 p.m. CT		
12/05/15	vs. Texas *	Waco, Texas	TBA		

Iowa State Football Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result	Record
Sat, Sep 05	Northern Iowa	Ames, Iowa	ISU 31-7	0-0 1-0
Sat, Sep 12	Iowa	Ames, Iowa	ISU 17-31	0-0 1-1
Sat, Sep 19	Toledo	Toledo, Ohio	ISU 3-30 2OT	0-0 1-2
Sat, Oct 03	Kansas *	Ames, Iowa	ISU 38-13	1-0 2-2
Sat, Oct 10	Texas Tech *	Lubbock, Texas	ISU 31 - 66	1 1 2-3
Sat, Oct 17	TCU *	Ames, Iowa	ISU 21-45	1-2 2-4
Sat, Oct 24	Baylor *	Waco, Texas	ISU 27-45	1-3 2-5
Sat, Oct 31	Texas *	Ames, Iowa	ISU 24-0	2-3 3-6
Sat, Nov 07	Oklahoma *	Norman, Oklahoma	ISU 16-52	2-4 3-7
Sat, Nov 14	Oklahoma State *	Ames, Iowa	ISU 31-35	2-5 3-8
Sat, Nov 21	Kansas State *	Manhattan, Kansas	TBA	
Sat, Nov 28	West Virginia *	Morgantown, W.V.	TBA	

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Oklahoma Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time (CT)	Results	Record
Sat, Sep 05	Akron	Norman	6:00 p.m.	OU 41-3	0-0 1-0
Sat, Sep 12	Tennessee	at Knoxville, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.	OU 31-24	0-0 2-0
Sat, Sep 19	Tulsa	Norman	11:00 a.m.	OU 52-38	0-0 3-0
Sat, Oct 03	West Virginia *	Norman	OU 44-24	1-0 4-0	
Sat, Oct 10	Texas *	at Dallas, Texas	TBA	TX 24-17	1-1 4-1
Sat, Oct 17	Kansas State *	at Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	OU 55-0	2-1 5-1
Sat, Oct 24	Texas Tech *	Norman	TBA	OU 63-27	3-1 6-1
Sat, Oct 31	Kansas *	at Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	OU 62-7	4-1 7-1
Sat, Nov 07	Iowa State *	Norman	TBA	OU 52-16	5-1 8-1
Sat, Nov 14	Baylor *	at Waco, Texas	TBA	OU 44 - 34	6-1 9-1
Sat, Nov 21	TCU *	Norman	TBA		
Sat, Nov 28	Oklahoma State *	at Stillwater, Okla.	TBA		

Oklahoma State Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT/TIME	RECORD
Thu, Sept3	@ Cent Michigan	OSU 24-13	0-0 1-0
Sat, Sept 12	vs Cent Arkansas	OSU 32-8	0-0 2-0
Sat, Sept 19	vs UTSA	OSU 69-14	0-0 3-0
Sat, Sept 26	@ Texas	OSU 30-27	1-0 4-0
Sat, Oct 3	vs Kansas State	OSU 36-34	2-0 5-0
Sat, Oct 10	@ West Virginia	OSU 33-26	3-0 6-0
Sat, Oct 24	vs Kansas	OSU 58-10	4-0 7-0
Sat, Oct 31	@ Texas Tech	OSU 70-53	5-0 8-0
Sat, Nov 7	vs TCU	OSU 49-29	6-0 9-0
Sat, Nov 14	@ Iowa State	TBD	
Sat, Nov 21	vs Baylor	TBD	
Sat, Nov 28	vs Oklahoma	TBD	

TCU Football Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time /	Record
09/03/15	at Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.	TCU 21-17	0-0 1-0
09/12/15	vs. Stephen F. Austin	Fort Worth, Texas	TCU 70-7	0-0 2-0
09/19/15	vs. SMU	Fort Worth, Texas	TCU 56-37	0-0 3-0
09/26/15	at Texas Tech *	Lubbock, Texas	TCU 55-52	1-0 4-0
10/03/15	vs. Texas (Homecoming) *	Fort Worth, Texas	TCU 50-7	2-0 5-0
10/10/15	at Kansas State *	Manhattan, Kan.	TCU 52-45	3-0 6-0
10/17/15	at Iowa State *	Ames, Iowa	TCU 45-21	4-0 7-0
10/29/15	vs. West Virginia *	Fort Worth, Texas	TCU 40-10	5-0 8-0
11/07/15	at Oklahoma State *	Stillwater, Okla.	TCU 29-49	5-1 8-1
11/14/15	vs. Kansas *	Fort Worth, Texas	TCU 23-17	6-1 9-1
11/21/15	at Oklahoma *	Norman, Okla.	TBA	
11/27/15	vs. Baylor *	Fort Worth, Texas	6:30 p.m. CT	

Texas Tech Football Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time /	Record
09/05/15	vs. Sam Houston State	Lubbock, Texas	TT 59-45	0-0 1-0
09/12/15	vs. UTEP	Lubbock, Texas	TT 69-20	0-0 2-0
09/19/15	at Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.	TT 35-24	0-0 3-0
09/26/15	vs. TCU *	Lubbock, Texas	TT 52-55	0-1 3-1
10/03/15	vs. Baylor *	Arlington, Texas	TT 35-63	0-2 3-2
10/10/15	vs. Iowa State *	Lubbock, Texas	TT 66-31	1-2 4-2
10/17/15	at Kansas *	Lawrence, Kan.	TT 30-20	2-2 5-2
10/24/15	at Oklahoma *	Norman, Okla.	TT 27-63	2-3 6-2
10/31/15	vs. Oklahoma State *	Lubbock, Texas	TT 53-70	2-4 6-3
11/07/15	at West Virginia *	Morgantown, W.V.	TT 26-31	
11/14/15	vs. Kansas State *	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
11/26/15	at Texas *	Austin, Texas	6:30 p.m. CT	

Texas Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Result	Record
9/5/2015	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	TU 3-38	0-0 0-1
9/12/2015	Rice	Austin, Texas	TU 42-28	0-0 1-1
9/19/2015	California	Austin, Texas	TU 44-45	0-0 1-2
9/26/2015	Oklahoma State	Austin, Texas	TU 27-30	0-1 1-3
10/3/2015	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	TU 7-50	0-2 1-4
10/10/2015	Oklahoma	Dallas, Texas	TU 24-17	1-2 2-4
10/24/2015	K-State	Austin, Texas	TU 23-9	2-2 3-4
10/31/2015	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	ISU 24-0	2-3 3-5
11/7/2015	Kansas	Austin, Texas	TU 59-20	3-3 4-5
11/14/2015	West Virginia	Morgantown, W.Va.	TU 20-38	2-3 3-6
11/26/2015	Texas Tech	Austin, Texas	6:30 p.m.	
12/5/2015	Baylor	Waco, Texas	TBA	

West Virginia Football Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Result	Record
Sep 05, 2015	Georgia Southern	ROOT Sports	WV 44-0	0-0 1-0
Sep 12, 2015	Liberty	ROOT Sports	WV 41-17	0-0 2-0
Sep 26, 2015	Maryland		WV 45-6	0-0 3-0
Oct 03, 2015	at Oklahoma*		WV 24-44	1-0 4-0
Oct 10, 2015	Oklahoma State* (Homecoming)		WV 26-33	1-1 4-1
Oct 17, 2015	at Baylor*		WV 38 - 62	1-2 4-2
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Texas Tech beats Kansas State 59-44

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury knows the value of extra practices, so getting bowl eligible with a win Saturday was a welcome change from last season.

"As a program, those practices are huge," he said. "We have a bunch of young talent on this team that needs to be developed and those extra practices ... it's incredible to get those guys going and get them ready for the offseason and get them ready for spring football."

The Red Raiders failed to go to a bowl last year, finishing 4-8 in Kingsbury's second season.

Patrick Mahomes threw for 384 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Justin Stockton, and DeAndre Washington rushed for three more as Texas Tech beat Kansas State 59-44.

The win snapped a three-game skid.

The loss extended the Wildcats winless streak to six, a first since 1989.

Mahomes completed 33 of 42 passes and rushed for a touchdown for Texas Tech (6-5, 3-5 Big 12).

Stockton's touchdowns were for 17 and 20 yards. He also rushed for a 7-yard score. Mahomes' other touchdown



Kansas State's Morgan Burns (33) Morgan Burns added a TD on a 93-yard kickoff return. (Free Press file photo)

pass was a 19-yarder to Devin Lauderdale.

Washington scored from 80 yards _ a career-long _ 5 yards

and 12 yards to finish with a career-high 248 yards.

"Everybody on the team looks up at that guy,"

Kingsbury said. "As a coaching staff we go to him to talk to the team, we ask him his opinion on things, because he has

that sort of trust and that sort of character."

Kansas State (3-6, 0-6) quarterback Joe Hubener rushed for three 1-yard touchdowns and threw for two more. Morgan Burns added a TD on a 93-yard kickoff return.

Hubener threw both his touchdown passes in the fourth quarter as the Wildcats tried for a second comeback. He found Dominique Heath for a 6-yard score and threw a 33-yard touchdown to Kyle Klein. An onside kick kept the Wildcats in it, but trailing 52-41 they needed a touchdown. They settled for a 43-yard field goal to whittle the deficit to 52-44.

In order for Kansas State to go to a bowl this year the Wildcats need to win their remaining games against Iowa State, Kansas and West Virginia.

"They were all-around solid," Hubener said of Texas Tech's defense. "I mean, I don't think it was anything that caught us off guard in this situation. I think most of the stuff they threw at us was stuff that we anticipated. I think we had success against them for the most part. We put up 44 points."

Washington's rushing yardage was the first time since 1999 that Texas Tech has had a 200-plus-yard game when

Shaud Williams had 230 against Colorado.

Texas Tech let a 21-point lead dwindle to 7 points early in the third quarter after Hubener scored his third touchdown. The 1-yard score came after Washington fumbled deep in Texas Tech territory.

A turnover by the Wildcats turned into a touchdown for the Red Raiders in the first quarter. Zach Reuter fumbled after catching a 10-yard pass from Hubener and JahShawn Johnson recovered. Four plays later Stockton scooted around end for a 7-yard touchdown to make it 28-7 late in the first quarter.

Both teams had big plays in the first half. Kansas State's Burns got his third career kickoff return for a touchdown on a 93-yarder and his second this season. The first play of the season Burns returned a kickoff 100 yards.

Washington's 80-yard scamper for score was a career long for him and was the team's longest run of the season.

The Red Raiders scored on five of their first seven possessions and the Wildcats, who got touchdowns on three of their first seven possessions, struggled to keep pace.



Kansas State (3-6, 0-6) quarterback Joe Hubener (8) rushed for three 1-yard touchdowns and threw for two more. (Free Press file photo)



Kansas State's quarterback Joe Hubener threw a 33-yard touchdown to Kyle Klein. (Free Press file photo)

Boykin injured, No. 15 TCU holds off winless Kansas 23-17

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Trevone Boykin tried to jog with his TCU teammates to the locker room at halftime after injuring his right ankle early against winless Kansas. This was supposed to be a bounce-back from his first loss in more than a year.

The Heisman Trophy candidate just couldn't keep up, eventually slowing and walking gingerly behind the pack. His day was over, and now the 13th-ranked Horned Frogs are likely to face the tough finish to their schedule with Boykin and standout receiver Josh Doctson slowed by injuries.

TCU did enough without the national leader in total offense, getting touchdowns on backup Foster Sawyer's only completion and KaVontae Turpin's zigzagging 49-yard punt return in a 23-17 win over the

Jayhawks on Saturday.

But the question now is whether _ and how well _ Boykin can play on a gimpy ankle while Doctson nurses left arm and wrist damage that limited his availability. The Horned Frogs (9-1, 6-1 Big 12, No. 15 CFP) have games remaining against 12th-ranked Oklahoma and No. 4 Baylor.

"This group will battle," coach Gary Patterson said. "They'll play hard the next two weeks. So don't get any indication I'm all set to throw in the towel 'cause that's not going to happen."

Doctson, who had season lows with one catch for 12 yards, was injured in last week's 49-29 loss to Oklahoma State that ended a 16-game winning streak and severely damaged TCU's national title hopes.

Boykin's Heisman chances took a

hit with four interceptions against the Cowboys, and his school-record streak of 24 straight games with a touchdown pass, tied for longest in the nation, ended with his early exit against the Jayhawks.

On his second play of the game, Boykin turned awkwardly on his right ankle as he slipped while trying to cut and was tackled by Kansas linebacker Joe Dineen Jr. He didn't return after getting sacked on TCU's last offensive play of the first quarter.

Boykin returned to the sideline in the second quarter, but was clearly limping. He stood on his left leg only while the band played the school song after the game.

Asked if the ankle was sprained, Patterson said, "I think so."

"I think Trevone will be back,"

Patterson said. "We just couldn't take a chance. They said he shouldn't go, and I said, 'OK.'"

Kansas (0-10, 0-7) didn't trail at halftime for the first time this year, but couldn't avoid a 35th straight road loss and 13th overall. The Jayhawks have their first 10 games for the first time since 1954, when they finished 0-10.

"We stressed the heck out of the fact that we thought we matched up pretty well with these guys," Kansas coach David Beaty said. "Go out there and expect to win. Don't be surprised if you're up at halftime."

The Horned Frogs tried two back-ups to Boykin in Bram Kohlhausen, a senior transfer from Houston, and Sawyer, a redshirt freshman who played for a private Fort Worth high school.

Shaun Nixon was open over the

middle and turned Sawyer's completion into a 42-yard touchdown, breaking a tackle on the catch-and-run score early in the fourth quarter.

"He's a Heisman candidate, so you're absolutely going, 'Wow,'" Kansas coach David Beaty said of Boykin's injury. "I hope the kid's OK. Because he's that good of a player."

The only other TD for the Horned Frogs was Turpin's flashy return, when he stopped and changed directions twice for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Frogs also leaned on the running game. Aaron Green had a career-high 177 yards and boosted several drives that ended in scoring range, including two on downs and one when Kohlhausen was intercepted by Fish Smithson at the Kansas 10.

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Iwundu leads KSU past Maryland-Eastern Shore, 80-53

MANHATTAN — (AP) On the heels of a tumultuous season a year ago, one that led to the departure of Kansas State's leading scorer and three role players, Wildcats coach Bruce Weber didn't know what to expect from his new-look roster in its season opener.

With 10 new faces, he only asked for effort and a team-first mentality.

By that benchmark, mission accomplished — and more.

Wesley Iwundu scored 14 of his 23 points in the second half and finished with 10 rebounds, and Justin Edwards added 17 points to help Kansas State beat Maryland-Eastern Shore 80-53 Friday night.

"We wanted to take care of the ball, play strong and figure out how to attack a zone. But the biggest thing is that we wanted to come together as a team, because this is important - worry about the team and winning," Weber said. "I think we did that when you talk about hanging in there and making plays."

Barry Brown had 17 points for the Wildcats, who held UMES to 30 percent shooting and overcame poor shooting from beyond the arc (5 of 23).

Despite the final score, the Hawks found themselves lingering around midway through the second half. Devin Martin's jumper with 7:59 left cut the UMES deficit to 57-45 before Kansas State used a 23-5 run, including three 3-pointers by Brown, to seal it.

Iwundu and Edwards led the charge during Kansas State's second-half run, finding open players and driving inside for

statement dunks. The duo will be expected to lead the Wildcats this season after playmaker Marcus Foster transferred to Creighton during the offseason.

"Wes is just playing much more confident, going to the basket and getting a body on somebody to try to finish, to get to the free-throw line," Weber said. "Justin last year would get tentative at times, but they've both adjusted this season."

Neither team could generate much offense in the early going. A 3-point play by Bakari Copeland pulled the Hawks within 19-15 midway through the first half, but they made just one of their next nine field goals attempts and committed five turnovers over the next nine-plus minutes and went into the half trailing 35-21.

Martin led UMES with 18 points while Copeland scored 14 and grabbed eight rebounds. "We still have a lot of work to do," Iwundu said, "but it'll only get better."

Back in business

D.J. Johnson returned to game action for the first time in 16 months after breaking his foot against Kentucky in a 2014 NCAA Tournament game. The injury required two surgeries, and Johnson received a medical redshirt for last season.

Johnson averaged 3.5 points and rebounds per game in his last full season, when he made 33 appearances. He had 5 points and 6 rebounds Friday night.

Tip-ins

Kansas State: The Wildcats are 22-2 in season openers at



D. J. Johnson (above) is back for KSU. (Photo by Ben Brake)

Bramlage Coliseum. Friday's matchup was the first of two opening games of the CBE Hall of Fame Classic. Kansas State will feature in the championship round of the tournament on Nov. 23-24 at the Sprint

Center in Kansas City, Missouri... Weber announced the signing of four-star high school recruit Xavier Sneed on Wednesday.

UMES: The Hawks won 18 games last season, more than

the three previous seasons combined (15) and the most in a single campaign since 1973-74 (27). UMES returns two starters and five other lettermen from that squad.

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K-State (1-0) improved to 87-25 (.776) all-time in season openers, including 22-2 (.917) at Bramlage Coliseum.

Senior Justin Edwards and freshman Barry Brown added double-digit scoring nights of their own, tacking on 17 points apiece. The pair went a combined 12-for-24 from the field and 4-for-10 from behind the arc.

Junior D.J. Johnson saw the court for the first time since the Wildcats' NCAA Tournament game with Kentucky on March 22, 2014, scoring five points to go along with six blocks and two steals in his 14 minutes of action.

The Basics

• Final Score: Kansas State 80, UMES 53

• Records: Kansas State 1-0, 0-0 Big 12 // UMES 0-1, 0-0 MEAC

• Attendance: 11,389

The Short Story

• Iwundu collected his fourth career double-double and his first since March 3, 2014 with a career-high 23 points and career-tying 10 rebounds, as the Wildcats won their season opener over UMES, 80-53.

• Iwundu led or tied for the team lead in points, rebounds, assists (4) and steals (3).

• Brown scored 17 points in his first game, going 7-for-15

from the field and 3-for-7 from behind the arc.

• Edwards also scored 17 points on 5-of-9 shooting to go with a 6-of-6 effort from the free throw line.

• K-State dominated in the paint and off of turnovers, outscoring UMES 38-18 and 22-2, respectively.

• The Wildcats' 13 steals were the most since posting 16 vs. UT-San Antonio on Nov. 29, 1999.

How It Happened | First Half

• Freshman Dean Wade opened the scoring in the first half just 17 seconds into the game with a dunk.

• After trading baskets, UMES took a four-point lead, 9-5, into the first media timeout.

• The Wildcats would put together an 8-0 run to retake the lead, 13-9, at the 12:54 mark.

• K-State's lead hit double digits as the Wildcats took a 27-17 lead with 4:34 remaining in the first half.

• The largest lead of the half came with 47 seconds left in the half when the Wildcats went up by 13 points.

• Iwundu led all scorers at the half with 8 points to go with team-highs in rebounds (8) and assists (3).

• Johnson saw his first action of the season in the first half, posting 3 points, 4 rebounds and 2 steals. It was the first time he had seen the court in 16 months.

How It Happened | Second

Half

• K-State came alive in the second half, scoring 45 of its 80 points.



Austin Budke (35) fights to get the rebound for Kansas State.



Wesley Iwundu (35) get a basket and a foul.

No. 4 Kansas rolls to 109-72 rout of Northern Colorado

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Brannen Greene missed most of the offseason after hip surgery, and his hip locked up again on him earlier this week, just before Kansas rolled through its exhibition finale.

The Jayhawks' best shooter looked just fine Friday night.

Greene hit all five of his 3-point attempts, including a buzzer-beater to end the first half, and scored 18 points to help No. 4 Kansas roll to a 109-72 victory over Northern Colorado.

"It feels pretty good to finally do well in the game," Greene said. "It felt good. I didn't feel anything in the game and I don't feel anything right now."

Perry Ellis added 16 points and Wayne Selden Jr. scored 13 for the Jayhawks, who piled up their most points since playing Longwood during the 2010-11 season. Devonte Graham had 13 points and eight assists, and Frank Mason contributed 11 points and nine assists.

"Coach wanted us to play fast," Ellis said, "and we did that."

Kansas cruised to its 25th straight win at Allen Fieldhouse despite play-

ing without five-star recruit Cheick Diallo, who still has not been cleared by the NCAA to play in games.

Diallo, a 6-foot-9 forward from Mali, spent the game in warmups while the NCAA looks into his academic record from a private school in New York. The NCAA has given no timetable for rendering a decision, much to the chagrin of Kansas fans who chanted "Free Diallo" all night.

The Jayhawks could use him the next time they step on the floor. After this pedestrian opener, they head to Chicago on Tuesday night to face No. 13 Michigan State in the Champions Classic.

"No disrespect, but it was Northern Colorado," Greene said. "We should be more athletic than them. We got Michigan State coming up and that'll be an honest, real good test for us."

Cameron Michael had 27 points and Anthony Johnson finished with 17 for Northern Colorado, which struggled with foul trouble as much as the Jayhawks' length and athleticism.

"Scheduling this game seemed like a good idea about a year ago," Bears coach B.J. Hill said.

After a 3-pointer by Jordan Wilson with 6:50 left in the first half trimmed the Jayhawks' lead to 29-23, the reigning Big 12 champs ripped off a 21-6 run to seize control. Much of their offense came from the foul line, where the Jayhawks went 12 of 15 in the first half alone.

Northern Colorado had two players with three fouls apiece, and six more with two, heading into the break. All told, the Bears had more fouls (18) than rebounds (14) or field goals (12).

"They got a lot of leads in transition, so we're chasing from the get-go just because they push it so well," Michael said. "You can't afford to be chasing or trailing the play at all."

Greene and Co. put the game out of reach early in the second half, leaving the only question whether Kansas would reach 100 points for the 107th time in school history.

The Jayhawks soared past it on Greene's fifth 3-pointer with 4:14 left.

"He'll score 18 points on six shots, that's a pretty good game," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "He was on fire, but everybody played well."



Jamari Traylor (31) goes above the rim for two. (KU Sports)

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