Spelling bee



Colby Grade School third grader Melissa Smollock stepped up to the mike to test her spelling mettle during the practice round before the third grade spelling bee at the grade school auditorium Thursday. Third grader Mishaela Benson placed first, Bailey Terrell was second and Macen Shull was third. The winner of the fifth grade spelling bee was Shelby Terrell; second, Cody Duffy and third was Sara Martin. Fourth grade spelling bee results were Kayla Skiles, first; Brock James, second and Jacob Thompson was third.

Bioscience measure passes

tion promoting development of the bioscience research industry in Kansas easily won House approval Thursday and headed to the Senate.

Billed by Republicans as one of their major jobs initiatives this year, the measure cleared the House on a

serious about economic growth in Kansas," said House Speaker Doug

Mays, R-Topeka. The measure would create a Kanbiosciences — by 2015.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Legisla- sas Bioscience Authority to nurture and promote research as well as any products that might result. The authority would work with state universities to recruit star scholars and support research.

In addition, the bill would establish a Center for Entrepreneurship to assist in the startup of small busi-"It shows that the Legislature is nesses through advice and seed money. Mays and other GOP leaders say the legislation could generate 40,000 jobs — half of them in

High Plains Art Club holds workshop

The ladies of High Plains Art Club held a two-day workshop on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9 and 10, at their meeting place above the Country Store at South Wind Plaza. Hari Walner, a professional illustrator from Loveland, Colorado and a close friend of club member, Bev Kern, conducted the workshop.

Mrs. Walner, a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, worked as a magazine illustrator and professional artist for several years before opening her own publishing com-

Clubs

pany. She has written and illustrated two books on her original method of "machine line quilting" and is in the process of writing and illustrating another. She teaches quilting in her studio in Loveland.

Mrs. Walner instructed the art club ladies in paint mixing, still-life work and landscape painting.

On Tuesday, the ladies had lunch together in the art room and enjoyed

home-made soup served by Linda Taylor, co-owner of South Wind Plaza. In the afternoon on Tuesday the club president, Marlene Carpenter, conducted a short business meeting to discuss their plans for the up-coming art show at Colby College in April and Bev Kern announced that she had visited with Cathy Gordon, art instructor at Colby College, and received assurance that the college would try to bring some art work shops to Colby

Carpenter was hostess for the day and served angel food cake with fruit and whipped cream for dessert.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Walner was presented with a Thank-You Valentine and a box of chocolates in appreciation for her

instructions. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 9, with Merry Lewis as program chairman and Lillie Plummer as hostess.

All local artists are invited to at-

mmigrant tuition bill could face trouble

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill allowing illegal immigrants to pay cheaper, in-state tuition at Kansas' public universities won Senate approval Thursday and moved toward an uncertain fate in the House.

The Senate passed the measure on a 25-15 vote that pointed up a broad division of opinion.

All 10 Senate Democrats voted for the bill but the GOP split 15-15, with support coming from Republicans who traditionally take moderate positions on social issues as well as those usually aligned with conservative-backed stances.

Under the bill, students who are in the country illegally but have lived in Kansas at least three years would be charged the lower, resident tuition rate at public universi-

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ties, community colleges and voca- House members said Thursday they residents. tional colleges.

Such students would have to prove that they are seeking citizenship or legal resident status.

The House passed the measure in slightly different form last year on an 81-43 vote and must now consider whether to accept the changes made in the Senate.

Typically, the two chambers would negotiate over such changes. But House Speaker Doug Mays said he might assign the bill to a committee for another full round of hearings and debate in his chamber.

'It's been a long time since the bill came through here," said Mays,

were hearing from constituents opgrants a break on the cost of public tively. higher education.

The bill as approved by the Senate provides that to receive the instate tuition rate, a student who had lived in Kansas at least three years would also have to be a graduate of a Kansas high school or hold a General Educational Development certificate issued in the state.

Kansas residents pay significantly lower tuition at the state's public universities than students from outside Kansas.

For example, tuition for 15 undergraduate hours at the University "I think a number of people have of Kansas this semester is \$1,763 changed their minds on this." Some for residents and \$5,501 for non-

At Pittsburg State University, the posed to granting illegal immirates are \$1,175 and \$4,086, respec-

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