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## 'Represent' lines drawn in county

By Heather Alwin

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Republican voters in eastern Thomas County will decide whether incumbent commissioner Byron Sowers or challenger Lonnie Wilson will move on to the general election, where the winner of the primary contest will run without a Democratic opponent.

Sowers took office in 2007 and is finishing his second four-year term. He represents the commission on the Northwest Kansas Local Environmental Protection Group and, on behalf of the commission, has attended many meetings of a group opposing protection for the lesser prairie chicken. See "COUNTY," Page 2

Sowers was absent for some time after suffering a disabling injury in 2012.

Sowers said he has enjoyed his eight years on the county commission, and he has a heart for the people he represents. He said he wants to make sure his constituents' money is being spent properly and that laws and guidelines are being followed properly. Before serving on the commission, Sowers also served on local boards including the North Randall Township board and as president of the Farm Bureau board.

Wilson says he has served on several other area boards. He is a member of the state Sorghum

## Dems seek some changes

By Sam Dieter

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In a time where elected officials from across the country are hardpressed to keep their seats, a slew of Democrats are looking to take the seats of some of the state's elected officials.

mary as expected, Gov. Sam state. Brownback will face a Democrat in the general election in November. Despite Kansas's reputation as a deep-red state, Democrats are also running for U.S. Senate and House of Representatives seats, as

well as for secretary of state, attorney general and state treasurer.

The Democrat candidate against the governor will be Paul Davis of Lawrence, who has spent 11 years in the state Legislature and is minority leader in the Kansas House. Davis is running largely on a platform critical of Brownback's wide-ranging tax cuts, which he If he wins the Republican pri- says have almost bankrupted the

> A KSN news poll released last Thursday showed Davis narrowly leading Brownback, including many supporters from the gov-

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Jillian Thompson's metal sculpture will be on display at the Prairie Museum beginning Friday.

## Metalwork exhibit opens

Metal sculptor Jillian Thomp- ship and adversity," she said, "but son will display her work at the rather a celebration of my exis-Prairie Museum of Art and History in August, kicking off the exhibit with a come-and-go reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday.

Thompson, a native of Thomas County, uses wood, cast iron and steel in her work. She says she makes her art about her life, find-

ing most of her inspiration from her son Theodore Jack, 6. "My stories are not full of hard-

tence to bring beauty to the everyday lives of everyday people."

Thompson says the labor-intensive nature of metal work appeals to her, and she especially enjoys blacksmithing, casting and metal

"One of the biggest things that drew me to sculpture was the cast-

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## Feasting and fun at Fair







**HEATHER ALWIN/Colby Free Press** 

Fairgoers enjoyed barbecue beef sandwiches (top), chips, ice cream and watermelon at Wednesday's free community barbecue. McCarty Dairy provided the beef and the ice cream (left) was enjoyed by OF ALL AGES. After the barbecue, many fairgoers stuck around to enjoy the midway rides and carnival games, including this young man (above) and his slide-riding

## GOP faces primary contests

By Sam Dieter

threw down."

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Important political offices in Kansas, including Gov. Sam Brownback's position as governor, are up for grabs this year in the Republican primary on Tuesday.

The governor is vying for his seat with a slew of candidates, including a strong Democratic challenger but also a Republican. He's not alone; most of Kansas's highest-ranking statesmen are also fighting for their seats this year. This includes Sen. Pat Roberts, Rep. Tim Huelskamp and Secretary of State Kris Kobach, who are all facing challengers from their own party.

A common theme among many of the candidates for office is that they are running specifically to reverse the policies of their incumbent opponents. Others have their sights set on undoing policies at the national level.

"I went around, they said nobody, they said nobody is going to run against him," Alan LaPolice said of Tim Huelskamp, who he is running against in the primary. "And they said nobody could, and it was like a gauntlet they

Republican Jennifer Winn is running against provisions of his cousin's healthcare law. Colby Free Press Brownback for governor and Robin R. Lais, for lieutenant governor on Tuesday <Aug. 5>; both are from Wichita. Like many Republicans, Winn supports getting rid of tax incentives and other rewards for corporations, and not allowing politicians to vote on bills in which they have a public interest.

She criticized Brownback's tax plan on her website for forcing the state to borrow \$675 million to cover lost tax money. Winn said that as far as she can tell, her Democratic challenger Paul Davis has done nothing more than hire two consultants for his tax plan.

Sen. Pat Roberts has faced criticism from a variety of sources for allegedly not living in Kansas, including from a group of challengers on the Republican ticket. Perhaps the most prominent is Dr. Milton Wolf, a Leawood physician. A cousin of President Barack Obama, Wolf has built a campaign platform largely on his ambition to repeal and replace the Affordable Healthcare Act, or Obamacare, which was passed into law in 2010. Wolf is a career physician and outspoken conservative who has written opinion pieces for The Washington Times. He has his own healthcare proposal, called Patient Care, which throws out some of the key

D.J. Smith of Osawatomie and Alvin Zahnter of Russell are also running against Roberts on the Republican ticket. Democrats Chad Taylor and Patrick Wiesner are also running for the seat.

U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp is going up against one Democratic and one Republican challenger. LaPolice, of Clyde, is running against Huelskamp in the primary, while Democrat Jim Sherow will face the winner in November.

LaPolice also has a healthcare plan that he hopes to pass to replace Obamacare, if he can find people in Congress willing to work with him. A Gulf War veteran, the would-be representative spent years in California after the war as a teacher, principal and even actor.

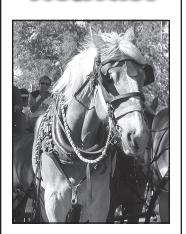
Scott Morgan, a Republican from Lawrence went through a line of reasoning similar to that of LaPolice when he decided to run against Secretary of State Kris Kobach: no one else

See "GOP," Page 2



## **Area/State**

## Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 58. West wind around 5 mph.

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 90. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northeast in the afternoon.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58. East wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south after midnight.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 90. South wind 5 to 10

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 60.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high Sunday Night: Mostly clear,

with a low around 64. Monday: Sunny, with a high

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 66.

near 91.

Tuesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 90.

Tuesday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 66.

Wednesday: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 86.

Wednesday: High, 77; Low 54 Precip: Wednesday 0.03 inches 1.93 inches Month: Year: 11.06 inches Normal: 13.61 inches (K-State Experiment Station) Sunrise and Sunset

6:44 a.m. 8:56 p.m. Moon: waxing, 27 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory) Colby Water Use 1,762,000 gal.

(Colby Public Works)

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### GOP faces stiff primary contests From "GOP," Page 1

"My thing was somebody needs to stand up and say this isn't us," Morgan said. "You look around and you look around and you're like won't somebody please run against this guy, and then you look around and you realized that somebody is you."

He would like to repeal the Secure and Fair Elections Act, which Kobach supported. The law requires voters to show identification at the polls, and for new voters to provide proof of U.S. citizenship.

A staff member for past Kansas politicians, Morgan spent 17 years publishing state and city statistical reference books. He vowed not to support any laws and instead focus on what he called the "boring details" of being Secretary of State, such as making keep property taxes low.

records more efficient.

will be running against Adam Smith of Weskan, a Wallace County commissioner. The 120th, district in the House of Representatives includes northwest Thomas County and Colby, along with five counties in northwest Kansas.

Billinger served on the Insurance, Economic Development, Education and Local Government committees as a representative for the 121st district before legislative boundaries were redrawn in 2012, forcing Billinger into a race with his friend Ward Cassidy, which he lost. He said the most important issue facing this area is the quality of education. Smith wants to grow busito allocate tax money to schools, but still ington High School.

Kansas Insurance Commissioner Nancy Former Rep. Rick Billinger of Goodland Praeger, a Republican, is stepping down from her seat this year after a decade in the position. Five other members of her party are running to succeed her: insurance agent David J. Powell, El Dorado; Beverly Gossage, Eudora, owner of HSA Benefits Consulting; Ken Selzer, Leawood, a Certified Public Accountant; John M. Toplikar, Olathe, an Johnson County Commissioner and Clark Shultz, Lindsborg, a state employee who has served as Chair of Insurance Committee and the Education Budget Committee.

Meg Wilson of Great Bend is running to be the state board of education representative, against incumbent Sally Cauble, nesses in western Kansas, while being sure Dodge City. Wilson is the principal of Hois-

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Commission and serves as trustee for North Randall Township.

Wilson said he wants to make sure his district is being represented as the county commission makes its decisions. He is conservative when it comes to taxes and government involvement, he said, leading to disagreements with some decisions the commissioners have made.

"I think the government gets involved in a lot of things they don't need to, even on the local level," he said, adding he does see a need for government-provided police protection and road maintenance.

Wilson said he feels like the roads should take much of the one of the biggest line items in for this story.

The district covers Gem, East Morgan, Menlo, North Randall, South Randall, Rovohl, Smith and Wendell townships and parts of Colby and Oakley.

Both candidates are farmers in the area.

#### **North Randall** Township Clerk

Township Clerk features Com-Sowers, who is challenging in- governor denied that this was an cumbent Travis Elias.

Sowers served on the towncurrent board's road maintenance practices.

Neither candidate returned county's focus since they are messages asking for comments

#### State Board of Education

Sally Cauble of Dodge City, which Cauble supports. Menlo, Rexford, and Lacey, one of two Republicans running to be the District 5 representative to the state Board of Education, has served two four-year terms already and is vice chairman of the board.

However, Gov. Sam Brownback earlier this month named Cauble's opponent, Meg Wilson The race for North Randall of Great Bend, to the new state K-12 Student Performance and missioner Sowers' wife, Linda Efficiency Commission. The

endorsement of Wilson. Wilson, high school principal ship board in the past and has in Hoisington, says she prefers spoken out against some of the a facilitative approach, allowing to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Colby school boards to make curriculum decisions with the input of school administration, staff, stuson opposes the largely unpopuinformation.

lar Common Core curriculum,

#### Other local races

Other local Republican candidates include David Bowman of Brewster, running for West Hale township clerk; Loren Guill of Menlo, running for Menlo Township clerk; Alice Wolf of rural Colby, running for Morgan Township clerk; and Allen Cheney of Rexford, running for Wendell Township clerk.

The lone Democrat running in a primary is Rosalie Seeman, who is a candidate for precinct committeewoman in Ward II.

Voting will be from 7 a.m. Community Building. Voters can also vote in advance, by mail or in person. Call the coundents and the community. Wil- ty clerk's office at 460-4500 for

The deadline for Briefly is noon the day before. Items submitted in the morning will be set up for the following day, space available. The deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

#### Library book sales continues all weekend

The Pioneer Memorial Library's Blow-Out Book Sale continues through Sunday at ever-lower prices. Stop in to find great bargains. For information, call the library at 460-4470.

#### Carnival needs workers to step right up

Businesses, groups and individuals are needed to help run games for the Thomas County Fair from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight and 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For Friday and Saturday, volunteers work shifts, from 7 to 9 p.m. or from 9 to 11 p.m. For information or to sign up, contact Brette Hankin at the Colby Area Chamber, 460-3401, or colbychamber@thomascounty.com.

#### **Food donations** buy tickets for a bike

Bring food for Genesis-Thomas County food bank to the Monster Truck Show at the Thomas County Fair and enter to win a bike. Two adult bikes and two kids' bikes will be given away during show, starting at 8 p.m. Friday at the fairgrounds. One food item gets you one ticket. For information, call Audrey Hines at 443-0544.

#### **Enrollment Monday** for Sacred Heart School Enrollment for Sacred Heart Catho-

lic School will be from 8 a.m. to noon Monday in the school's gym. All students from preschool through fifth grade must enroll at this time. New students will need immunization records, a birth certificate, Social Security card and physical exam form. If you are unable to be at enrollment, call the school at 460-2813 for information.

#### Kickball to jumpstart hospital building fund

Citizens Medical Center Inc. will hold a kickball tournament to raise money for its building fund starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the city ball fields. Registration is \$20 per player. Contact Megan Carmichael at 460-1214 to register a team of 10 to 12 players, to volunteer or to donate.

#### Catholic youths taking fruit orders

The Catholic Youth Organization will be selling fruit through Sunday, Aug. 10. Reserve an order of freestone peaches. Bartlett pears or gala apples by contacting any member or Megan Augustine at the parish office, 462-2179. Pickup will be from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug.

## Dems seek a sea change statewide

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ernor's own party. Earlier this month, more than 100 present Republicans for Kansas Values which endorsed Davis. Jill Docking of Wichita is running for lieutenant governor with Daon Brownback's ticket.

Thompson, a native of Gem,

"The time and labor required from Fort Hays State Univer- hibition or to www.jillianthomp-

to transform these materials is sity in 2012 with an emphasis in son net to learn more about the

Metalwork exhibit to open

ing process," she said. "I love tives in a real, physical way.

Thompson learned the value School before graduating in

of hard work at an early age, she 2007 from Cambridge High

said, so she finds the physical la- School in Nebraska. She earned

opponents. The winner will face one of two Democratic challengers, either Patrick Wiesner, and former elected Republican a Navy veteran and tax lawofficials joined a group called yer who graduated from Colby Community College, or Chad Taylor, Topeka, the District Attorney for Shawnee County.

Wiesner said he wants to revis, while Lt. Gov. Jeff Colyer is write tax law to make it simpler. As a tax lawyer, he said, he finds In the race for the U.S. Senate, the Internal Revenue Service to

University, Carbondale.

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a bachelor's degree in fine arts org for information about her ex-

received many awards and ac-

Go to www.prairiemuseum.

Pat Roberts has two Republican be professionals who should be would put an end to congressiogiven an adequate budget. Jerry Moran, the state's other senator, is not up for re-election until

> U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp, who represents the 1st Congressional District, also has a priin that race will face a Democrat

run after watching Huelskamp lose his seat on the House Agriculture Committee in 2012. therapeutic and gives me time to sculpture and is pursuing a mascontemplate my personal narra- ter's degree at Southern Illinois constituents. He has been a his- employee of the state. Thompson is no stranger to tory professor for 22 years at attended Colby Elementary showcasing her work and has

Kansas State University. the McPherson Sentinal that he

nal retirement funds and allow townships to allocate income taxes to industry development. Jean Kurtis Schodorf, Wich-

ita, is running for secretary of state, hoping for a chance to unseat controversial Secretary mary opponent, and the winner Kris Kobach. Schodorf, who has represented southeast Kansas's 25th district for over a decade Jim Sherow, a former mayor in the Kansas Senate, is running of Manhattan, said he decided to on a platform of simplifying the voting laws and stopping business identity theft.

A.J. Kotich, Topeka, will The Democrat said he plans to run against incumbent Derek get back on the committee, join Schmidt for attorney general in a nonpartisan caucus of House November. Kotich is a Marine members and be more open to Corps veteran and long-time

Carmen Alldritt, Topeka, a former Harper County treasurer Bryan R. Whitney is the other and state employee, is running candidate in the primary. He told against Ron Estes for state trea-

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#### Saturday Evening August 2, 2014 KAKE/ABC S.H.I.E.L.D Local KBSL/CBS 48 Hours Hawaii Five-0 48 Hours Local .aw & Order: SVU Saturday Night Live KSNK/NBC Crossbones KSAS/FOX Gang Related Brooklyn Brooklyr Animation Domination Local Criminal Minds Criminal Minds Hell on Wheels TURN: Washington's Spies Hell on Wheels ANIM Bad Dog! The Supervet The Supervet Devil-Prada Devil-Prada CMT Dog and Beth Cops Rel. Cops Rel My Dysfunctional Steve Austin's Broke Dog and Beth CNN The Sixties The Sixties The Sixties The Hunt The Hunt COMEDY Daniel Tosh: Happy Amy Schumer Zack and Miri Make Daniel Redwood Kings Fast N' Loud Redwood Kings Fast N' Loud Redwood Kings I Didn't Girl Meet Austin Kickin' I E! Never Been Kissed Napoleon Dynamite Botched NASCAR Racing SportsCente SportsCenter Hall of Fame NHRA Drag Racing Baseball Tonight Chasing **Titanic** FOOD Diners, Drive Diners, Drive Diners, Drive Diners, Drive X-Men Origins

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Luella "Dolly" Wulf

Lifelong Sherman County, Kansas resident Luella

She was born November 28, 1928, on the family homestead near

On May 9, 1948, she and Cecil Lee Wulf were married at the

Preceding her in death were her husband Cecil Wulf, who died

Surviving family includes her daughter Bonnie Zweygardt and

her husband Ronald of St. Francis; three grandchildren Lisa Stramel

and her husband Bert of Colby; Pamela Zweygardt of Goodland;

and Zach Zweygardt of Hays; four great-grandchildren Trey, Brody,

Sophia and Cort Stramel; brother Glen Middleton and his wife

at Koons Chapel in Goodland, with Reverend Warren Cico and

Dr. Chet Ross officiating. Inurnment will follow in the Goodland

Memorials may be designated to Good Samaritan Society—Sher-

man County or NW Kansas EMS or Hospice Services of Sherman

County, and may be left at the service or mailed to Koons Funeral

**Thomas County Fair Monster** 

**Truck Show and Tough Trucks** 

Friday, August 1, 2014 • 8 p.m.

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Saturday, August 2, 2014

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Figure 8 race for both classes

**FULLSIZE PURSE** 

Entry Fee for car and driver – \$45 • Pit Passes – \$20

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The memorial service will be Monday, August 4, at 1:00 PM MT,

December 5, 2009; son Larry Wulf; brothers Ivan Middleton, Alvin

Middleton, and Virgil Middleton; and sister Marie Idleman.

Ruleton, the daughter of Alma (Duell) and Edward O. Middleton.

She graduated from Kanorado High School with the class of 1947.

Christian Church in Goodland. She was a farm wife, and she had

'Dolly" Wulf, 85, died Wednesday, July 30, 2014, in

Goodland at Good Samaritan Society—Sherman

also worked at Great Western Sugar.

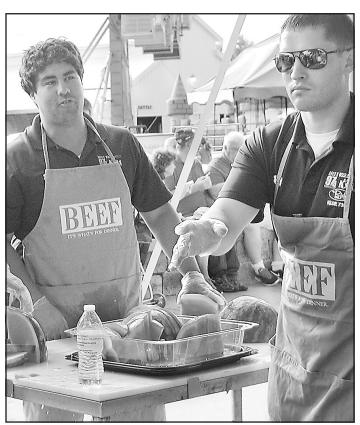
Twyla of Topeka; and nieces and nephews.

Home, 211 N Main, Goodland, KS 67735-1555.

Online condolences: www.koonsfuneralhome.com

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### It's the watermelon toss?



HEATHER ALWIN/Colby Free Press

One of the three watermelon cutters tossed a rind into the trash while providing a cool treat for fair goers at Wednesday night's free barbecue.

## Safety tips help prevent heatstroke

dangers of hot weather and heatrelated illnesses. Safe Kids Kansas shares these tips to keep your

Hot days have contributed to at least 18 child deaths from heatstroke this year when children were left unattended in vehicles.

"Even on a mild day, the inside of a car can reach deadly temperatures within 10 minutes," said Cherie Sage, state director for Safe Kids. "This is a place no child should be alone, and because children's bodies heat up three to five times faster than adults', they are much more susceptible to

In over half of cases, the parent or caregiver "misremembered." That is, they believed their child had been dropped off, unintentionally leaving them in the vehicle.

heatstroke.'

Reduce the risk of heatstroke by

remembering to ACT. A: Avoid heatstroke injury and

death by never leaving your child alone in a car, even for a minute.

C: Create reminders by putting something next to your child such as a briefcase, purse or cell phone. T: Take action. If you see a child

alone in a car, call 911. Summertime is also about playing outdoors. Whether on the playground or in organized sports, it is important to keep children well-hydrated with frequent breaks. Bring a water bottle to the

Donkey pals calm zoo rhino

By Misha Dzhindzhikhashvili Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia – Animals in

the zoo in Georgia's capital are not allowed to be lonely, even if it means they end up with rather unusual companions. A female rhinoceros called

Manuela has made friends with donkeys, after failing to hit it off with either zebras or goats, while a lion cub neglected by his mother has bonded with a puppy.

Tbilisi Zoo spokeswoman Mzia Sharashidze said Manuela got depressed after the death of her mate and became aggressive toward her caretakers. They tried putting zebras in her enclosure, but they returned the aggression. Then they tried goats, which ran away.

But the donkeys had an instant calming effect.

Nearby, lion cub Shamba lives happily with a puppy.

It's important to recognize the playground, practice and games. Encourage them to drink plenty of water. For every 20 minutes of play, a young athlete should take about 10 gulps of water. A teen should drink 20 gulps.

> Watch for signs of heat exhaustion. Symptoms include:

- · Cool, moist skin with goose bumps when in the heat.
- Heavy sweating.
- Faintness.
- Dizziness.
- Fatigue.
- Weak, rapid pulse.
- Low blood pressure upon standing.
- Muscle cramps.
- Nausea.
- Headache. • Confusion.
- If you believe a child is showing the symptoms of heat exhaustion, have them follow these steps:
- Stop all activity and rest.
- Move to a cooler, shady place; preferably air-conditioned.
- Drink cool water or sports

If the child is not improving within an hour, contact a doctor. Left untreated, heat exhaustion can progress to heatstroke, leading to organ damage and potentially death.

For information go to www. safekids.org.

## Make your voice heard at polls and in Internet access discussion

Next week we vote. Make sure your voice is heard by voting for your preferred candidates.

In this regard, I want to encourage the public in northwest Kansas to make their voices heard to the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC is soliciting comments through Wednesday, Sept. 10, on interpretation of net neutrality regulations.

They want to know what the public thinks about keeping the Internet open to all. Make comments at apps.fcc. gov/ecfs/comment\_search/ execute?proceeding=14-28.

This issue may have a large impact on libraries, businesses and the general public.

The FCC Fact Sheet says: "The Internet is a vital platform for innovation, economic growth and free expression in America. And yet, despite two prior FCC attempts, there are no rules on the books to prevent broadband providers from limiting Internet openness by blocking content or discriminating against consumers and entrepreneurs online (www. fcc.gov/document/fact-sheetprotecting-and-promoting-openinternet).

There is a struggle between FCC officials and Verizon. FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler is concerned that we have "... genuine transparency in how Internet service providers manage traffic and enhancing competition" (www. fcc.gov/document/statement-fccchairman-tom-wheeler-fccs-openinternet-rules).

The issues the FCC is concerned with include:

- Develop the strongest legal framework for enforceable rules of the road.
- Ensure choices for consumers and opportunity for innovators.
- Prevent practices that can threaten the open Internet.
- Expand transparency.
- Protect consumers, innovators and startups through new rules and effective enforcement.
- Ensuring access for all com-

Affordability. Northwest Kansas needs access to service that is not only reliable but affordable in order to upload and download Internet materials in a timely man-

#### Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day Hi-Plains Co-op

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#### Melany Wilks

• Library insufficient or your taxes will go ticle/2176736/smb/comcast-deal-Links

ner. If large corporations charge for faster speeds with a special streaming highway to such companies as Netflix, Amazon, etc., the average citizen, company, government or nonprofit will be relegated to slower service due to cost. What will happen to companies in northwest Kansas, such as S&T or Nextech? They do not have the means to pay the large sums the major corporations are willing to pay. Quality infrastructure. S&T

and Nextech are the only companies that provide fiber service to northwest Kansas libraries. AT&T, Verizon, Viaero provide phone and wireless Internet connectivity. AT&T has suggested to the federal government they think wireless access is adequate for some areas of the country. I am pretty sure this means they never intend to provide a higher level of service here. What would these companies advocate and deliver to rural communities if we had to pay for preferential access to deliver streaming video. Our digital highway would become a digital slow lane of traffic.

Innovation and new business **opportunities.** Another concern is for businesses in Kansas. "Innovators and edge providers must have access to end-users so they can offer new products and services." If we allow the Internet to be a tiered service, the entrepreneur will be hampered from getting their product to market. Locally created streaming videos, websites and blogs could be kept from entering the marketplace within a critical time frame. Ideas and creativity could be effectively silenced.

Cost or tax increases. Libraries, schools, hospitals, government agencies and non-profits will be left behind in the Internet environment. It is hard enough for the Pioneer Memorial Library to pay for Internet (fiber) access now. We receive partial funding for that ac-

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### Other **Viewpoints**

## Strong values mean more than conflict

The 1st District congressional race isn't about which Republican is more conservative. There is a difference between being conservative – even a tea party conservative – and just being an obstructionist.

There is a difference between fighting for one's values and just being combative for the sake of it. And there most definitely is a difference between being a problem-solver and just making noise about the problems.

This is the difference between GOP contender Alan LaPolice and incumbent U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp. LaPolice is an Army veteran, former actor, educator and farmer who lives in Clyde, north of Salina. Running on the Democratic side are Jim Sherow, a former mayor of Manhattan, and Bryan Whitney of Wichita, who isn't really an option given Wichita isn't

LaPolice understands the difference. It's that attitude, not the issues on the platforms, that separates him from Huelskamp. It's why LaPolice offers an opportunity for a fresh start, to send someone to Congress to represent rural Kansas effectively and contribute constructively to the debate in the U.S. Capitol.

A person can be as passionate as he wants about his principles – and as conservative as he thinks his constituency wants but he is useless if he is powerless and so shrill and uncompromising that no one listens to him anymore.

Such is the predicament of Huelskamp, so much so that he is completely ineffective for his district. He may as well stay home in Hutchinson or Fowler and just dispatch his rants and do his occasional cable TV news sideshow appearance from

Over his past four years in Congress, Huelskamp has rendered himself useless for his constituents. He has so alienated his colleagues in the House that he was kicked off two plum committees, including the House Agriculture Committee, on which Kansas has had a representative for more than a century. Another member of Congress was quoted as saying that the removal was for Huelskamp's abrasive style, calling it the

Meanwhile, in further defense of his principles and just out of general ignorance, Huelskamp consistently has voted against his district's interests. For example, he has opposed an important production tax credit that has been integral to the expansion of the wind energy industry and associated job creation in Kansas. He has voted against spending bills that included the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility in Manhattan. And against a farm bill, losing the support of the Kansas

Huelskamp could do more to cut federal spending – and better serve Kansas and the nation – by shuttering his offices and

LaPolice has the conservative credentials, but in contrast to Huelskamp he is a solutions guy. He's passionate enough about Kansas and service to take on an incumbent and, fortunately for the 1st District, provide an opportunity for a change that would serve us well.

- The Hutchinson News, via the Associated Press

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## Communicate your position

Life experiences teach plenty to those willing to learn. From the time I was a small boy, I remember my dad, uncles and grandfather talking and debating the issues of the day whenever we visited one another.

As I grew older, I began to hear some of what they said. I began to understand what they were talking about. But it has taken me several decades to process, learn from and use what my elders were saying about the issues of their days.

About the time I was half way through high school, something he said finally sunk in. Grandpa Bert always said when you know a little about an issue, it's easy to form an opinion. When you learn a little more, it becomes a little more difficult to make a decision. And when you learn even more about an issue, your decision becomes "just plain hard."

Lately, I've been thinking a lot about the issue of farmers and ranchers who often toil long days away by themselves. Sometimes they feel isolated with their backs against the wall. More than one farmer has expressed a feeling of, "It's me against the world."

Never before in agriculture has it been more important for farmers to express their basic wants, hopes and needs. Things like protection of personal property, a sound education for children and a responsible, nonintrusive federal government, water usage to mention a few.

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#### John Schlageck

 Insights Kansas Farm Bureau

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It's been more than three decades since newspapers entered the era of national and international publications. In this country, Christian Science Monitor and the Wall Street Journal pioneered the way.

Magazines and newspapers all over the world are online today, available for anyone with the time and desire to read them. Of course they are still being mailed. You can also read news, weather, markets and sports and screen after screen on your computer.

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With all of these information avenues at Never before has there been such an oppor- your fingertips, it may also be easy for some to tunity to express agriculture's needs. Today tune out and turn off. Farmers, ranchers, busithere are hundreds of satellites in orbit around nessmen, bankers and professionals cannot is a leading commentator on agriculture and our globe. Our cable system is loaded with afford to do that. We must utilize these com- rural Kansas. He grew up on a diversified

tive in the farm organizations and commodity groups of your choice. They can provide the vehicle to help you tell agriculture's story while developing sound farming policy that

Agriculture finally arrived as a headliner during the farm crisis of the mid-'80s. Every day, newspapers, radios, televisions and computers are chock full of stories on agriculture. Subjects range from food additives in processing to agricultural chemicals. Stories include animal welfare, cholesterol in the diet, sugarless foods, the farm bill and finding ways to increase agricultural trade.

Remember, farmers and ranchers must continue to voice their message in the public information arena. Agriculture must utilize this medium to promote and persuade others to bring about change - change that will benefit agriculture and a society that relies on U.S. farmers and ranchers for the safest and most abundant food source in the world.

A Kansas citizen said it best years ago, "This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward only if men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold – by voice, by postal card, by letter or by press."

William Allen White wrote this in his Emporia Gazette during the post-World War I recession in 1922. These words ring true today.

John Schlageck of the Kansas Farm Bureau farm near Seguin, and his writing reflects a way continues to speed forward and we can 
One way to help do this is by becoming ac- lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

## Incumbents keep getting re-elected

Incumbents are masters at posing as outsiders, when in fact they are insiders who produce the Congress they disdain.

It's no news that Congress is unpopular. In fact, at times it seems like the only real novelty on Capitol Hill would be a jump in its approval rating. In June, a Gallup poll found members' standing with the American people at a historic low for a midterm-election year. Which might have been notable except, as The Washington Post pointed out, that "Congress's approval rating has reached historic lows at least 12 times since 2010."

Here's the interesting thing: nearly threequarters of Americans want to throw out most members of Congress, including their own representative, yet the vast majority of incumbents will be returning to Capitol Hill. In other words, Americans scorn Congress but keep reelecting its members. How could this be?

The first thing to remember is that members of Congress didn't get there by being lousy politicians. They know as well as you and I that Congress is unpopular, and they're masters at separating themselves and running against it appearing to be outsiders, rather than insiders who produce the Congress they pretend to disdain. They're also adept at talking up their own bipartisanship – what most voters want - when, in fact, they almost always vote with procedural votes that can decide an issue before the actual up-or-down vote is taken.

Just as important, incumbents enjoy an overwhelming advantage: a large staff, in

### Other **Opinions**

#### Lee Hamilton Center on Congress

curity checks, help get funding for economic development, cut through red tape to secure benefits. Voters remember this.

That's not the only help members can expect. They're buttressed in ways challengers can only dream about. They're paid a good salary, so they don't have to worry about supporting their families while they campaign. They get to spend their terms effectively campaigning year-round, not just at election time, and they are able to saturate their state or district with mass mailings. The nature of their work allows them to build ties to various interest groups back home - which quite naturally seek out the incumbents and ignore challengers.

Incumbents receive invitations to more events than they can possibly attend; challengers have trouble finding a meeting interested in having them. Incumbents get the honored place in the parade, the prime speaking positheir own party's leadership, especially on the tion, the upper hand when it comes to raising money; challengers have to fight for visibility and money. And the news media seek out incumbents, often ignoring the challengers.

In fact, challengers are at a disadvantage Washington and at home, whose jobs focus on at almost every point. From building name helping constituents. They find lost Social Serecognition to arranging meetings to credibil-

ity with editorial boards, donors, and opinion leaders, they're trudging uphill. They do get one leg up - they're in the district, while the incumbent has to be in Washington - but that's a small advantage compared to the obstacles against them. Especially when districts are gerrymandered to protect incumbents. This means that in primaries, incumbents generally need to focus just on the most active voters. while in general elections the vast majority can consider themselves on safe ground.

But there's another reason incumbents keep getting re-elected: voters - that's you and me. Most Americans don't vote, which means that a U.S. senator or representative might be elected by only 20 percent of the eligible voters. And those who do vote often cast their ballots for narrow or unusual reasons.

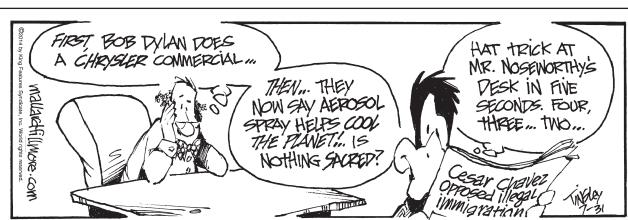
They like the way they got treated by the incumbent's staff, or they shook his or her hand at a county fair, or they like his or her stand on a particular social or economic issue, or perhaps they just recognize the name. Whatever the case, they don't look at an incumbent's entire record: votes on a cross-section of vital issues; willingness to work with members of different ideologies and backgrounds; ability to explain Washington back home and represent home in Washington; skill at forging consensus on tough policy challenges.

It's really no mystery that incumbent members get re-elected. Their advantages are baked into the system.

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

#### Mallard **Fillmore**

Bruce Tinsley





ITHOUGHT I SMEUED

YOU HAVE TO BE QUICKER

ON YOUR WITHDRAWAL

(HOW IS IT?

YOUNG MAN!

GREG! MORA

NOW YOU

NOT SO GOOD... CHECKED THE INDEX AND I'M NOT IN IT

THEREAREGOOD

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TREAT.

HUH, WHATTAYA KNOW?

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ADDRESS ON GOOGLE EARTH, ALL IT SHOWS

IS MOUTH AND TEETH!

ONE OF THESE

DAYS YOU'LL HAVE

CREAKY KNEES, TOO

**EPIC** 

COUCH

PLOP,

DAD.

YOU'LL GET

MUCH MORE

Terry Kovel

Antiques and Collecting

## Platform rockers not popular now

Q: I have a solid oak glider rocking chair that belonged to my grandparents, who were married in 1894. The label on the underside of the seat reads "Wisconsin Chair Co." Can you tell me something about this company and if the rocker has any value as a collectible?

Port Washington, Wis., from 1888 to 1954. The company began making McLean Patent Swing Rockers in 1891. By the next year the Wisconsin Chair Co. was making a line of "fancy floor rockers and platform spring rockers," declaring that "all of our designs for 1892 are new and tasty." The company was the largest employer in Port

but was rebuilt and the company continued to make chairs until it closed in 1954. Montgomery Ward sold several styles of McLean Patent Swing Rockers in its 1895 catalog for about \$3 or \$4. Platform rockers don't sell well today. Your rocker might be worth \$100 to \$200. Q: I have an oak spool cabinet with nine

top drawer. There is a picture of an owl with a spool of thread around its neck, sitting on a branch with the moon behind it. It has the original hardware and lettering on six of the drawers. Can you tell me its age and value? A: Austin Dunham and Lawson Ives bought

began making thread for sewing machines soon Before the 1850s, colored thread came in skeins, and black and white thread came on

spools. Willimantic was one of the first to make colored thread on spools. The owl was a logo used by the company. The company opened a factory to make wood-

Willimantic Linen Co. became part of the American Thread Co. in 1898. Your spool cabinet was probably made in the

late 1800s. Its value is more than \$1,000. Q: I have an Emmett Kelly Jr. Collection

na." Is it worth anything? A: "The Teacher" is one of several figurines

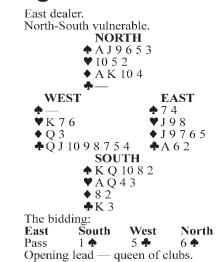
made of Weary Willie, a clown dressed as a hobo. The character was created in 1933, during the height of the Depression, by Emmett Kelly Jr.'s father, who also was a circus performer.

Imports was in business in Atlanta, Ga., from 1965 to 2006. The company imported figurines, giftware and other items. Flambro sold more than one line of Emmett Kelly Jr. figurines, and prices

**Tip:** Rearrange your furniture so valuable sil-

ver or paintings can't be seen from the street.

#### **Bridge** • Steve Becker



Everyone errs in bridge; the game is too complicated for anyone to expect to always play perfectly. The correct philosophical approach on those occasions when you err is to try to determine afterward why you made the mistake in the hope that you will learn how to avoid repeating it in the future.

Assume you're in six spades and West leads the queen of clubs. You ruff in dummy, cash the K-Q of trumps and play the A-K-4 of diamonds, ruffing the four.

You next ruff the club king in dummy, trump the ten of diamonds, re-enter dummy with a trump and lead a low heart, on which East plays the eight. It doesn't matter what you do now; you eventually lose two heart tricks and go down one.

you suddenly realize that making the slam was as easy as pie. All you had to do to virtually guarantee the contract was to discard a heart from dummy at trick one! East would win with the ace, but sooner or later, you would discard another heart from dummy on the club king and in that way assure the slam regardless of the location of the

While it is true that many readers would make the slam with little difficulty on this line of play, the column is addressed to those who might not have made it. If you are one of those, you should ask yourself why and try to track down the reason. In that way, misfortune can be turned into a learning experience, and a potential future error



A: The Wisconsin Chair Co. was in business in

The factory was destroyed by a fire in 1899

drawers. It reads "Willimantic Co." on the

a cotton mill in Willimantic, Conn., in 1854 and founded the Willimantic Linen Co. The company

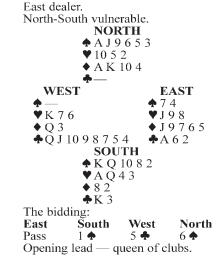
en spools in Howard, Maine, in 1879. The name of the town was changed to Willimantic in 1881.

figurine called "The Teacher." It's marked "Flambro, made in Taiwan, Republic of Chi-

'Weary Willie" from 1960 until 2006. Flambro Your figurine was made between 1987 and

2002 and sells for about \$50 today.

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#### The Introspective Approach

When you later review the sequence of plays,

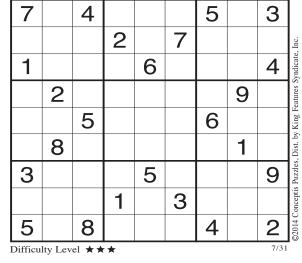
of the same type may be averted.

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Family Circus • Bil Keane I'M TRYING ro shoo THIS

> "You're silly, Daddy. You know you can only shoe horses, not flies.'

#### Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green



This is a logic-based number placement puzzle. The goal is to enter a num-

ber, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3 region must contain only one instance of each numeral. The solution to the last

Sudoku puzzle is at right.

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#### Cryptoquip

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Emmett Kelly Jr. (1923-2006) performed as OKFLKYW NYBBCG OMFZFNMFO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN WORKERS BECOME REALLY HAPPY WITH THEIR JOBS. 1 LIKE TO CALL THAT EMPLOYMENT ENJOYMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals T

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#### **Crossword** • Eugene Sheffer

39 Domino

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41 Listener

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Baby Blues • Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

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**AUTOBIOGRAPHY** 

BUT IF

YOU'RE A

VIKING ...

**Beetle Bailey** • Mort Walker

WHEN SARGE STARTS

TO YELL AT YOU, STICK

THIS CANDY BAR IN HIS

MOUTH TO SHUT HIM UP

**Blondie** • Chic Young

THIS IS THE FIRST BOOK I EVER READ BY SOMEBODY I KNOW...FRED STOSSEL, A

BUDDY FROM HIGH SCHOOL

SON, IF YOU

AREA GOOD, HONEST,

HARD-WORKING

PERSON ...

**Hagar the Horrible** • Chris Browne

Y ... YOU'LL GET

WHAT YOU

DESERVE!

**Mother Goose and Grimm** • Mike Peters

AREN'T WE

A LITTLE OLD TO

BE OPERATING

A LEMONADE

STAND?

C'MON! LOOK

IT UP! PLEEEASE!

DID YOU SEE HOW

WE INTIMIDATED THOSE

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS OUT

OF BUSINESS?

OH, ALL

Sally Forth • Greg Howard

**Todd the Dinosaur** • Patrick Roberts

**Zits** • Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

HILARY'S SUMMER

TODD, I'M TELLIN' YA, IT

DOESN'T WORK THIS WAY!



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Detailed budget information is available at 2816 County Road M Colby, KS 67701 and will be available at this hearing **BUDGET SUMMARY** 

Proposed Budget 2015 Expenditures and Amount of 2014 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2015 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation

Prior Year Actual 2013 Current Year Estimate 2014 Proposed Budget 2015 6.977

	1 1	Actual		Actual		Amount of	Est.
		Tax		Tax	Budget Authority	2014 Ad	Tax
Fund	Expenditures	Rate*	Expenditures	Rate*	for Expenditures	Valorem Tax	Rate*
General		19.291	77,407	18.854	79,960	74,369	16.
Debt Service							
Library							
Road							
Special Machinery							
Totals	0	19.291	77,407	18.854	79,960	74,369	16.
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	0		77,407		79,960		
Total Tax Levied	71,659		77,407		XXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Assessed Valuation:							
Township	4,047,028		4,105,658		4,380,496		
Outstanding Indebtedness,							
Jan 1	2012		2013		2014		
G.O. Bonds	0		0		0		
Other	0		0		0		
Lease Purchase Principal	0		193,844		131,760		
Total	0		193,844		131,760		
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(Published in the Colby Free Press on Thursday, July 31, 2014)

Colby Sluggers third baseman Austin Hart kept his balance while catching this high throw as a Goodland Outlaw hustled back to the base safely. Colby and Goodland were two of six Legion baseball teams playing at last week's Zone tournament in Colby.

## Zone leaves Colby wanting more

### Legion Post 363 plans to try for ultimate tourney next year

Colby Free Press rbheadley@nwkansas.com

The road to state won't just run

through Colby next summer, if Legion Post 363 achieves its plan. Instead, Colby will be the ultimate stop for crowning a state baseball champion.

"That's our goal," Post 363 vicecommander and baseball chair David Becker said this morning. "Hopefully, state will be here next year. It will not only benefit the Legion, it would benefit the entire city of Colby."

Legion leaders like Becker are inspired after being the hosts for

fans attended every evening from Becker praised Recreation staff Tuesday through Friday as Ellis, for working concession stands Goodland, Oakley, Norton, Plainville and the Colby Sluggers competed in a double-elimination

"Attendance was great. Colby people attended well as did fans from the other communities," Becker confirmed. "We had roughly 10 volunteers working, and that's a decent number, considering the short notice."

The Zone tourney was originally beginning last Wednesday, but moved up one day to comply with required rest time before state tournament play.

Employees from both the City last week's state-qualifying Zone of Colby and Colby Recreation at 5,038, so more fans would Becker reported close to 100 teers in getting the facilities ready. community.

throughout the tournament.

"Everyone worked togther, and we had a successful tournament," he said. "Now we'll start working on the application process at the state Legion level."

Restaurants, motels and quality of the baseball diamond are among several factors considered when selecting sites for Legion state tournaments, Becker added. The AA state tournament start-

ed on Wednesday at Wathena.

Wathena boasts a population of 1,367, according to the 2011 Kansas state census found online. Colby's population is listed Department joined Legion volun- certainly be anticipated from the

Hosting state would also mean an automatic bid for the Colby Sluggers. Colby finished one win from reaching the 2013 state tourney, and missed last week's Zone championship round by one vic-

Ellis defeated Goodland to capture its third straight Zone title.

While all five Zone visitors were within 100 miles of Colby, state tourney would mean longer road trips and more motel busi-

The eight teams competing in Wathena this week are Ellis, Ottawa, Larned, Sabetha, Silver Lake. Concordia, Fort Scott and hometeam Doniphan County. Games continue through Saturday's 2:30 p.m. title game and, if necessary, a second finale on Sunday.

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## K-State quarterback getting awards attention

State University quarterback Jake Waters is one of 27 players on the Arm Award watch list.

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Waters can now find his name tion's top quarterback.

Waters is the fourth K-State on three preseason watch lists. quarterback to be nominated. Col- The other two are the Maxwell 2,469 yards and 18 touchdowns year. lin Klein won in 2012. Former Award, presented annually to the after a slow start that featured preseason Johnny Unitas Golden Kansas State passers Michael nation's top college football play- sharing plenty of time under cen-Bishop and Chad May were both er, and the Davey O'Brien Award, ter with now former K-State quarwhich is given annually to the na- terback Daniel Sams.

Sams transferred to McNeese

As a junior, Waters threw for (La.) State University earlier this against the Jacks from Stephen F.

The Wildcats overcame a slow start and still won eight games, including their first bowl victory in fernce game will be when defend-

Kansas State knocked off Michigan, 31-14, at the Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

Kansas State kicks off its season drawing national top five rankings

Austin (Tex.) University at 6:10 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 30.

The Wildcats' marquee pre-coning national runner-up Auburn visits Manhattan for a Thursday, Sept. 18 contest on ESPN.

The Auburn Tigers are again

## You're trying to bust me?

R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press The wild, woolly frivolity involving kids and sheep resumed with Monday night's Thomas County Fair mutton bustin'. As expected, young riders tried their best to hang on longer than anyone although some probably wished they'd let go sooner (below). There was plenty of post-ride attention awaiting from rodeo clowns (below right) to the more comforting arms of mom (bottom right). Mutton bustin' always draws more than a few spectators, many (bottom left) who were possibly thinking I'll be the County Fair mutton bustin' champ next year — or thank you, Lord, that I'm too old to try this again.











## Colby K-18 state opponent wins title

The Concordia Blade-Empire lead off the top of the fifth. Meyer enough runs to back a solid pitching performance by Cole Larsen, Concordia Citizens National Bank man home, and Citizens National clipped Norton 2-1 in the championship game of the K-18 Baseball State Tournament Tuesday night.

Larsen gave up just one run on four hits, struck out 12 and walked six in seven innings work as Citizens National Bank finished up the season (23-1).

Concordia began its state tournament run with a 6-4 win over the Colby K-18 team Friday eve-

before the state champs rallied. Fellow state finalist Norton lost three of four contests with Colby earlier this season.

two runs on just two hits, struck consecutive zone crown and state out 10 and walked five in suffer- tournament berth.

Rope Dorman drew a walk to elimination game today.

LUCAS - Scratching out just and Billy Bechard walked to load the bases with one out. A ground ball by Brent Beaumont got Dor-Bank led 2-1.

> Citizens National Bank had runners at second and third when Green got a strikeout to end the

> Norton had an opportunity to tie the game in the bottom of the sixth and seventh innings. However, Concordia escaped both jams and celebrate the state title.

#### **Colby Zone champ loses**

In Wednesday's AA state tour-Colby took 1-0 and 3-2 leads nament at Wathena, Zone champion Ellis lost a 16-0 first-round game to Ottawa.

Ellis had went 3-0 while taking the Zone tournament title at Norton's Jacob Green allowed Colby last week. It was Ellis' third

Now Ellis must play its first

## Teams work big trade

ton Red Sox traded ace pitcher Run Derby champion Yoenis Ces-Jon Lester and outfielder Jonny pedes. Gomes to the Oakland Athletics not with an eye to the distant fu- ball's 3 p.m. central time nonture, but to next season, acquir- waiver trade deadline today.

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