

NEWS PHOTO

Nondaily Division 1

FIRST PLACE

Baldwin City Signal

Jimmy Gillispie

Nice job showing signs and autos on the heavy traveled street.
Good color.

SECOND PLACE

Bonner Springs Chieftain

Nicole Kelley

Good concentration on intense folks and mass of protest signs. Picture carried a strong message.

THIRD PLACE

Derby Informer

Jeni Burrows

Good action shot showing effort needed to skate board. More of your readers will miss this type of picture.



NEWS PHOTO

Nondaily Division 2

FIRST PLACE

Linn County News

Gene Morris

Priceless photo really captures how this young man feels about riding this sheep. Reproduction and focus both excellent.

SECOND PLACE

Ellsworth County

Juanita Kepka

Photo cropping and using entire front page make this a very dramatic photo.

THIRD PLACE

Osawatomie Graphic

Travis Perry

Timing is everything and this photographer caught this image at just the right time.

NEWS PHOTO

Daily Division 1

FIRST PLACE

Ottawa Herald

Elliot J. Sutherland

The reaction of Brad Stevenson surveying his damaged barn is what makes this a very good photo.

SECOND PLACE

Iola Register

Richard Luken

Good job by photog to get to the crash site while there were still flames.

THIRD PLACE

Ottawa Herald

Elliot J. Sutherland

Good composition showing effects of overturned trailer on top of car.



NEWS PHOTO

Daily Division 2

FIRST PLACE

Hays Daily News

Raymond Hillegas

Yes we get it! Great timing of a normally and sometimes boring meeting. Way to look past the mundane shoot and get out.

SECOND PLACE

Garden City Telegram

Brad Nading

Great technical qualities of this image make it work. Fall and parades make some great images and you found one!

THIRD PLACE

Newton Kansan

Cristina Janney

Quality hurt this image, but it is tough to get it all balanced. Good to see you got there early and wait for the report over the scanner.



NEWS PHOTO

Daily Division 3

FIRST PLACE

Wichita Eagle

Jaime Green

The best at being in the action and working near the subject.
Great at timing to show emotion and reaction.

SECOND PLACE

Salina Journal

Tom Dorsey

Good, fun moment knowing one is as happy as the other.
Keeping watch on your subjects as the action progresses.

THIRD PLACE

Hutchinson News

Travis Morisse

It's the nervous twitch to know your gun is close by. Way to
get tight to the action. Good quality image.

FEATURE PHOTO

Nondaily Division 1

FIRST PLACE

Eudora News

David Oakes

Although printed dark, the photographer caught the “Decisive Moment”. Perfect - a great change to looking at a boy and his dog. Nice light, too!

SECOND PLACE

Derby Informer

Davi Stuhlsatz

Catches the excitement of the moment.

THIRD PLACE

St. Francis Herald

Karen Krier

Good catch - got expression that is priceless.

FEATURE PHOTO

Nondaily Division 2

FIRST PLACE

Marion County Record

Susan Berg

Very unique photo. Nice job of framing your subject. Wonderful that you were still able to capture the child's expression despite the moving water. Very nicely done.

SECOND PLACE

Washington County News

Tom Parker

This picture tells a story and creates emotion without anything having to be read. Great job of telling a story with a photo instead of words.

THIRD PLACE

Russell County News

Albert Lin

The timing on this picture was excellent to capture the joy on the girl's face really tells the story about what county fairs are all about.



FEATURE PHOTO

Nondaily Division 3

FIRST PLACE

Johnson County Sun

Edmee Rodriguez

Great photo. Love the expression catching the moment.

SECOND PLACE

Miami County Republic

Gene Morris

Tough photo to get in mid-air. Good use of incorporating sky and background that helps make this photo shine.

THIRD PLACE

Johnson County Sun

Ben McCall

Great photo with a different angle. Photo catches the moment.



FEATURE PHOTO

Daily Division 1

FIRST PLACE

Parsons Sun

Jamie Willey

Very nice photo! Reflection in water is impressive

SECOND PLACE

Fort Scott Tribune

Michael Pommier

What a great shot! Lightening bolts drew my eye to the photo immediately. Very nice!

THIRD PLACE

Winfield Daily Courier

Donetta Godsey

Very nice photo! Capturing girls' faces at release of the butterfly is impressive.



FEATURE PHOTO

Daily Division 2

FIRST PLACE

Garden City Telegram

Brad Nading

Great found moment - a true feature photo. Driving time gets you more out and into the community.

SECOND PLACE

Manhattan Mercury

Michael Schweitzer

Fun time and great moment and expression. Way to use angle to get even with subject. A great page holding photo.

THIRD PLACE

Garden City Telegram

Brad Nading

Way to use the tools to get an eye catching image for the page.



FEATURE PHOTO

Daily Division 3

FIRST PLACE

Salina Journal

Tom Dorsey

Great moment and the expression says it all. Good quality helps make this photo and moment.

SECOND PLACE

Topeka Capital-Journal

Anthony Bush

Way to look around the area and pay attention to what else happens. No podium here!

THIRD PLACE

Salina Journal

Tom Dorsey

Sometimes you just have to make a pretty picture. Good angle and camera cropping.

SPORTS PHOTO

Nondaily Division 1

FIRST PLACE

Basehor Sentinel

Jimmy Gillispie

Great photo. The judge liked the action shot with the water that helps make the photo.

SECOND PLACE

Haysville Sun-Times

Liz Hames

Cool photo. Different take on sports photo but very appealing to the eye.

THIRD PLACE

Eudora News

Jeff Deters

Great picture capturing the emotion; very newsworthy photo.

SPORTS PHOTO

Nondaily Division 2

FIRST PLACE

Atchison Globe

Hank Layton

Just a great sports photo. Great timing, great lighting, great expressions. Well done.

SECOND PLACE

The Mirror

Benton Smith

A tough photo to get, and a moment that is not often captured. Perfect timing to get hand on home plate.

THIRD PLACE

Osawatomie Graphic

David Wolman

Love that you were able to get the ball in the picture. Very tough photos to get. Great job.

SPORTS PHOTO

Nondaily Division 3

FIRST PLACE

Osage County Herald-Chronicle

Jeremy Gaston

Great action photo that grabs attention immediately. Terrific picture.

SECOND PLACE

Olathe News

John Petrovic

This photo captures the moment of the wrestler's state title, full of emotion.

THIRD PLACE

Osage County Herald-Chronicle

Jeremy Gaston

Good action shot that is crisp and clear making the readers feel like they are in the game.



SPORTS PHOTO

Daily Division 1

FIRST PLACE

Iola Register

Jocelyn Sheets

Great action shot of basketball player coming over top of another player to knock the ball away - this is what basketball photos should be!

SECOND PLACE

El Dorado Times

John Curtis

Very good soccer shot - not your typical action picture and that is great as it gives your audience something good to look at.

THIRD PLACE

Junction City Daily Union

Brandy Cruz

Good dejection picture and might have been stronger if photog moved back and got winning team in background.



SPORTS PHOTO

Daily Division 2

FIRST PLACE

Emporia Gazette

Michael K. Dakota

Rodeo is a sport! Way to keep with the action. This makes a great sports image, action, pain and boots in the air. Great action for fading light conditions with stop action. Keep shooting.

SECOND PLACE

Garden City Telegram

Brad Nading

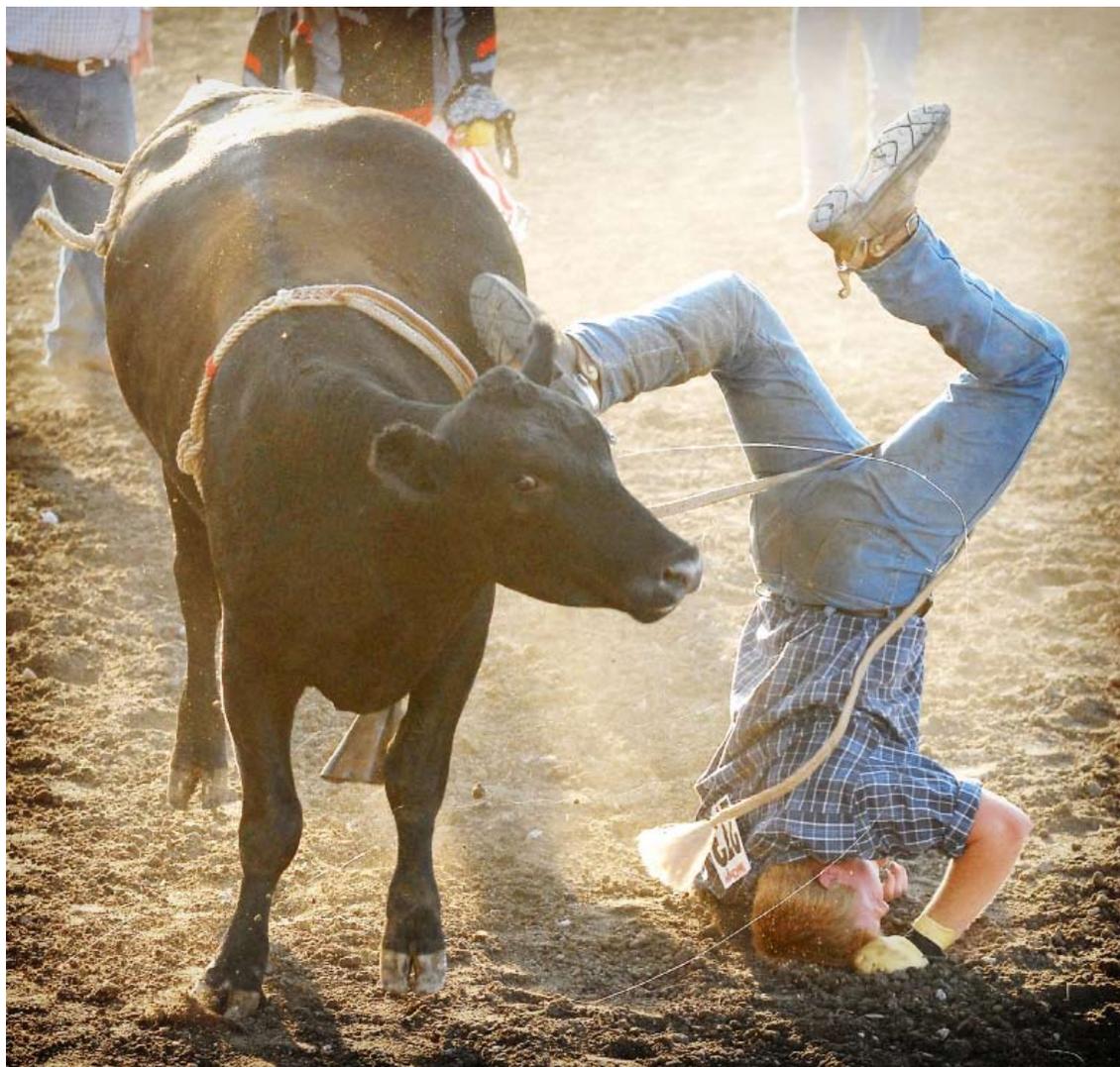
Wrestling is the way a body is not supposed to work. Nice image with some fill flash and a good moment.

THIRD PLACE

Manhattan Mercury

Rod Mikinski

Its not a Nebraska thing but just a good action.



SPORTS PHOTO

Daily Division 3

FIRST PLACE

Lawrence Journal-World

Kevin Anderson

So many good and great images. Some were quality issues some were timing issues. For quality and timing this photo had it all. Action, expression and content. We all wish more of our photos were like this.

SECOND PLACE

Lawrence Journal-World

Nick Krug

A very good sports feature photo that shows the thrill of victory and the agony... use of wide angle gets more of the feel of the moment.

THIRD PLACE

Kansas City Star

David Bulitt

A clean image with great content. Their job is to keep playing, your job is to keep shooting.

PHOTO PACKAGE

Nondaily Division 1

FIRST PLACE

Downs News and Times

LaRhea Cole

Great facial expressions and contestant's animations catches viewers attention thus making this the winner. One dominate photo plus the remaining pics could have possibly made this one even more attractive. Still a winner.

SECOND PLACE

Belle Plaine News

Shayleen Gasteel

Didn't have to travel far to get a good photo package. Good job of capturing the theme of the package were youngsters reflected their fun and interest.

THIRD PLACE

Eudora News

David Oakes

The lead-in photo on the front page made the difference in separating this photo package from several other entries.

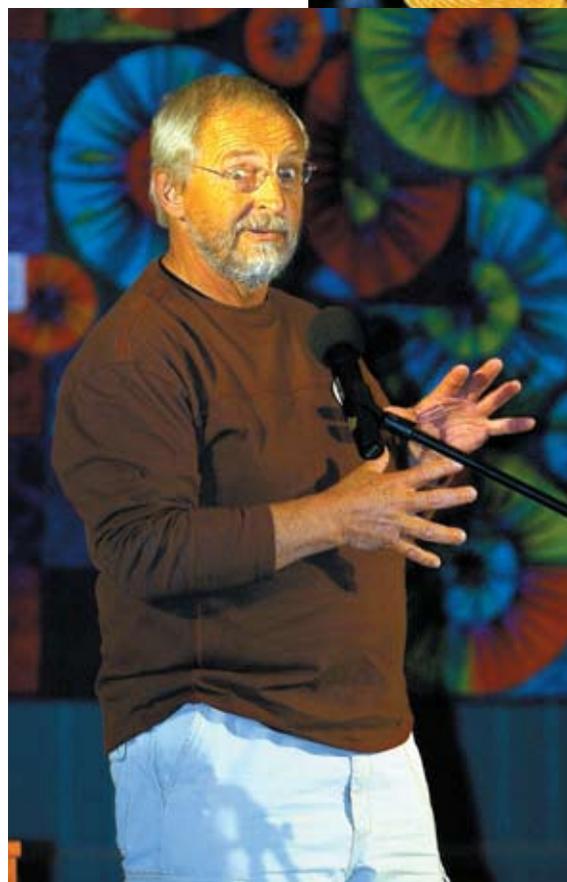


PHOTO PACKAGE

Nondaily Division 2

FIRST PLACE

Atchison Globe

Good coverage of a major event. Nice variety of photos and well laid-out.

SECOND PLACE

Washington County News

A set of very moving photos which told a story. Very tastefully and respectfully handled.

THIRD PLACE

Atchison Globe

A great mix of photos, all of very high quality.

PHOTO PACKAGE

Nondaily Division 3

FIRST PLACE

Johnson County Sun

Ben McCall

Very well designed page layout. Great photos with different angles. A very eye appealing page to capture the fair.

SECOND PLACE

Osage County Herald-Chronicle

I like the picture layout, especially the front page shot from above. Good concept of numbering and grouping photos for a clean crisp look.

THIRD PLACE

Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Cute layout and concept. Good variety of pictures and sizes make this pose a hit.

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JOHNSON COUNTY FAIR

Snapshots
Inside



TAKING HER PIGS for a walk so their legs don't get stiff is Katelyn Berthel, 16, Wellsville, with Boy, in the background, and Girlie, in front. Katelyn showed her pigs at the Johnson County Fair in Gardner. The fair took place Aug. 3-8.



AFTER TRIMMING her nails before showing her at the fair, Kara Groshon, 9, Gardner, kisses Coconut, a Netherland dwarf rabbit.

Photos by
Ben McCall



DIANNA BRECHEISEN, Berryton, Kan., competes in the barrel racing competition with her horse Royal Ditto Dash.



JACOB DILLON, 9, Gardner, rides the slide in the carnival at the Johnson County Fair.



PREPARING FOR SHOWTIME, Rebecca Gravatt, 12, Olathe, grooms Bella, a 5-month-old Suffolk ewe, at the Johnson County Fair.

PHOTO PACKAGE

Daily Division 1

FIRST PLACE

Ottawa Herald

Keep the type off the photos! These images are nicely done - moody and dark.

SECOND PLACE

High Plains Daily Leader

All of these photos are strong but there are too many - would be stronger with fewer.

THIRD PLACE

Ottawa Herald

All the photos are good, nice strong lead image - use fewer images too make it stronger.

WEEKENDER EDITION

OTTAWA AFTER DARK

**A GLIMPSE AT THE CITY
WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN**

PHOTOS BY ELLIOT J. SUTHERLAND/THE OTTAWA HERALD



Above: A pedestrian is illuminated by a single street lamp earlier this year as he walks on the Prairie Spirit walking trail near the Maris des Cygnes River in Ottawa.

Below: A lamp remains on well after business hours in an Ottawa City Hall office last winter in Ottawa.



Above: A starscape dominates the horizon last month on a farm in rural Franklin County in this photo with an exposure time of nearly 20 minutes. Even in such an isolated location, light pollution from Ottawa and surrounding towns remains prevalent on the horizon.

Right: Hattie Myers and Brad White, both of Ottawa, sit on Myers' front porch earlier this year in Ottawa.



MORE PHOTOS OF 'OTTAWA AFTER DARK,' PAGE 11



Above: Taillights of a passing car can be seen in this long exposure photo taken Tuesday on U.S. 59 near Ellis Road, south of Princeton.

PHOTO PACKAGE

Daily Division 2

FIRST PLACE

Garden City Telegram

Brad Nading

Editing and editing makes better photo pages all around. Many packages had too many photos - show your best - biggest. This was one of the cleanest packages in terms of editing.

SECOND PLACE

Garden City Telegram

Brad Nading

Good use of photos and angles. Good editing.

THIRD PLACE

Manhattan Mercury

Rod Mikinski

Good overall photos of one subject. Nice layout and page content.



Wendy McClim, 16, looks through a telescope set up at the Sandsage Bison Range recreation pond area during one of the Garden City High School's astronomy public observation sessions. GCHS holds sessions on various times through the school year.



K.C. Halcomb, 15, checks out the view through an Orion Skyquest telescope during a Garden City High School astronomy observation session at the Sandsage Bison Range's recreation pond area.

Star gazing

■ **Astronomy:** Group plans summer observation nights.

Looking up at the evening sky, the stargazers worried that the thick clouds would block the night's main attraction, Saturn.

"It's gonna be lucky but we'll see Saturn for sure," said Kevin Nyberg, a Garden City High School instructor, assuring the small group gathered at the Sagebrush Road recreation area for the astronomy observation.

Thirty minutes later, a bright dot appeared directly overhead.

"That's crazy," said Alex Truillo, a GCHS ninth-grader as she looked through the massive telescope at second largest planet in the solar system.

"I can see the rings!"

Just ahead of the summer months and warmer evenings, Nyberg and members of the Garden City Recreation Commission are beginning anew to pool their resources and offer astronomy observations for students and the public from June through August.

On a clearer night, the space between

Star's rings can be seen through Nyberg's telescope, an instrument that brings him and the other viewers 90 times closer to the stars and planets they discover through the powerful lens. The purpose of a telescope is not to magnify, as commonly thought, but to collect light, and the amount of light collected ultimately determines the level of detail that can be seen.

But on this particular night, the overcast indigo skies blocked most of the constellations — configurations of groups of stars — that students and residents were hoping to see. Only Titan, Saturn's largest moon, could be seen as a tiny bright blip nearby its other planet, minuscule to the human eye but larger than some of the other planets in the sun's solar system.

Stars, cosmic energy engines that produce heat, light, ultraviolet rays, X-rays, and other forms of radiation, a superheated state of matter composed of subatomic particles.

For much of recorded history Earth was perceived as the center of the universe and was motionless. Humans of

See Astronomy, Page B3

Story by Shajia Ahmad ■ Photos by Brad Nading



A group of astronomy buffs check a constellation chart to see where things would be located in the May sky during a Garden City High School astronomy observation session.

As son gains confidence, independence, father's role changes

I feel a slight kinship to John Kinsella.

He was the fictional father of Kevin Costner's character in the movie "Field of Dreams."

He came back from the field to have a catch with his son, something he had missed being able to do.

I understand how he feels.

The days of my son, Alek, and I grabbing the ball gloves and playing catch are fewer and farther between.

As he gets older, and now plays high school and Legion baseball, there is less time for him and I to play catch.

My role has changed.

As the first person to teach Alek how to throw

and catch a ball, I was his first coach.

I taught him how to hold a bat, field a ground ball and catch a fly.

But soon he had other coaches, and his development took off far beyond the basics I could teach him.

I became the chauffeur (another role that will soon end), the confidant, the one with the pat on the back, the one who picked him up after games and took him for ice cream.

Times change, and some roles grow while others diminish.

Baseball is taking up more of his time, and my role as spectator is growing. I usually can be found down one of the four lines,



MURPHY'S LAW
Patrick Murphy

nervously clomping popcorn.

While I still can offer a few tips, it has become increasingly obvious he is being well coached beyond anything I can add to his development.

I pass along fewer and fewer thoughts because there is no need for them.

He has been a good student of the game, soaking in what coaches have taught him and figuring out some things on his own.

It is the natural course

of raising children.

You teach them to walk, and soon they are running in their own direction.

I won't change anything even if I could, as I recognize Alek is getting older and more independent.

He can't wait to rid himself of his reliance on Dad to take him to and from practices and games. While the older kids have their own wheels, Alek is ready to become his own driver.

That has caused a few clashes as I try and hang on to the dwindling dependence Alek has and he stretches his wings, preparing for full flight some day soon.

I still have jitters watching him perform. A

fellow dad pointed out I tend to flinch when Alek bats as if going through the swing with him, but I am trying to learn to stay calm.

The shy little kid I worried about and wondered if he really knew where he was supposed to be on the field and what he was supposed to do, has been replaced by a quiet, confident young man who looks like the person who has spent most of his life on a ball diamond.

The serious, determined one in the family, he never smiles more than when he's with his teammates on the diamond.

Although what he needs from me has changed, I know there are still things

I can give him.

Sometimes he still needs a pep talk and ice cream after a game.

And although it doesn't happen as often as it used to, there are times we head to the ballfield, and I slip on my old mitt and we have a catch.

At those moments he is not just the young man on the verge of becoming the tallest in the family and I am not just the guy driving him around.

He is my son, and I am his dad, and we are having a catch.

Time is standing still.

Patrick Murphy, of Columbus, Neb., is the former assistant managing editor of The Telegram.

PHOTO PACKAGE

Daily Division 3

FIRST PLACE

Wichita Eagle

Fernando Salazar

My eyes watered and my stomach turned and my children were no where to be hugged while I judged this. Great access and images to cover this topic. Always shoot from the heart. Many of the entries had too many photos - edit to what is needed.

SECOND PLACE

Kansas City Star

Keith Myers

A lot of work in all kinds of conditions. Good editing as I am sure you had many many images.

THIRD PLACE

Lawrence Journal-World

Nick Krug

Some great images and good ideas. Remember to edit down the number of images needed to tell the story.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Nondaily Division

FIRST PLACE

Kansas City Business Journal

Brad Harbold

This graphic was easily the best in its category. It shows a dedication on the designer's part to compile hundreds of images - a visual reminder that we are greater than the sum of our parts.

SECOND PLACE

Southwest Times

James Gutzmer

This definitely works. It's a good combination of graphics, typography and photos.

THIRD PLACE

The Mirror

Estuardo Garcia

Like the use of old and current photos - use of b/w and color. Good balance to illustration.

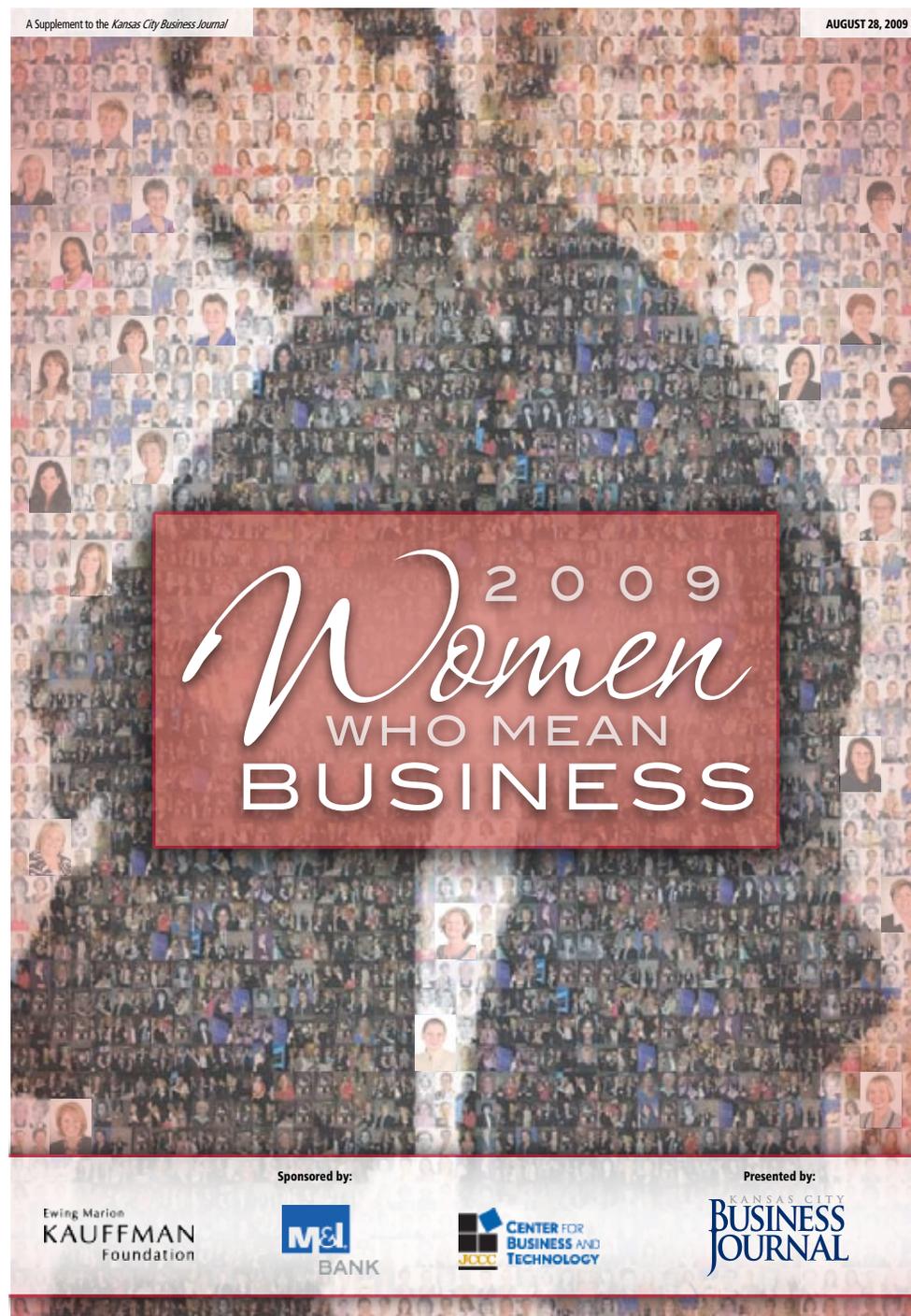


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Daily Division

FIRST PLACE

Ottawa Herald

Tommy Felts

It's striking - a scared little girl, a creepy eyeless - and put to good use as the main attraction on the front page. The details keep readers going back for a second and third look.

SECOND PLACE

Kansas City Star

Chris Oberholtz

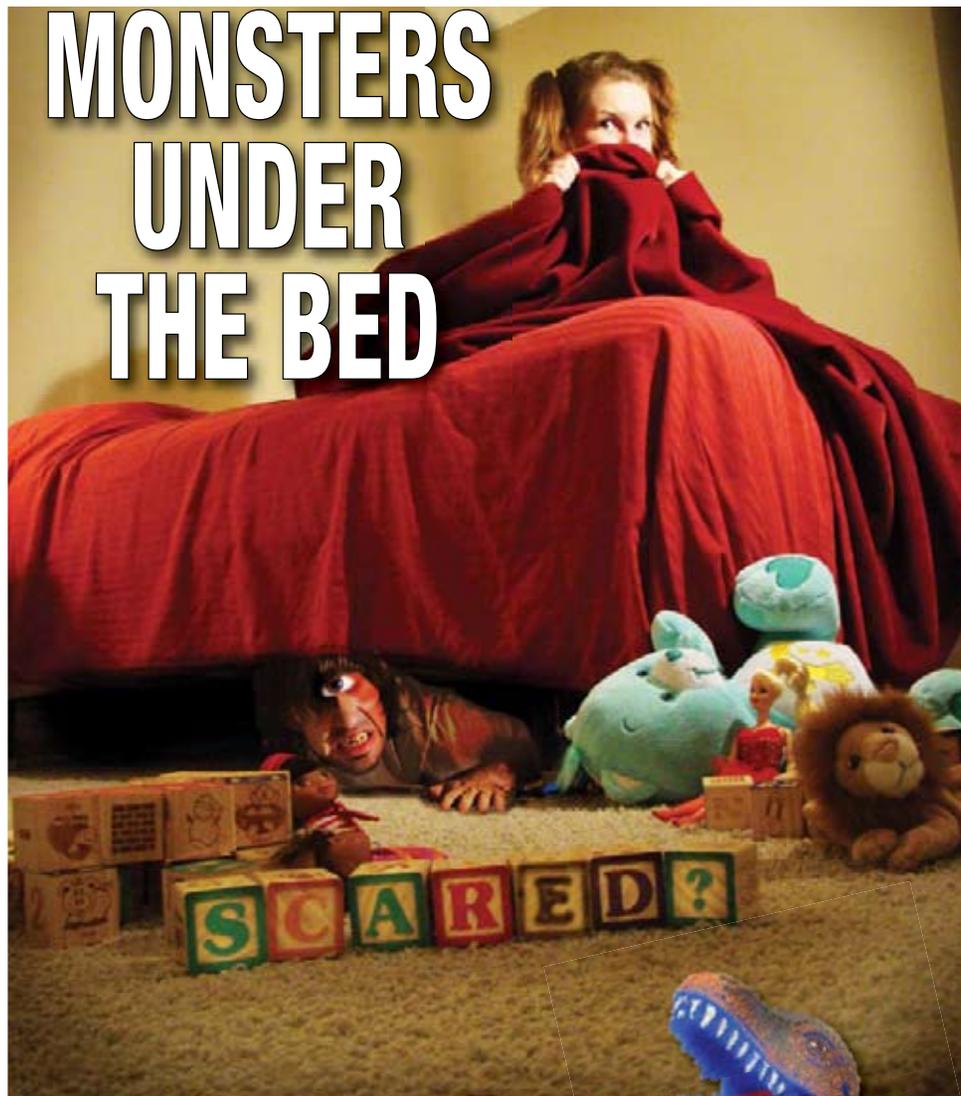
The colors and concept behind the illustration are effective. It's visually appealing and complements the story nicely.

THIRD PLACE

Fort Scott Tribune

Michael Pommier

Who says a good illustration has to be in color? This black and white example does a good job of being visually appealing without detracting from the story.



CHILDREN, PARENTS FACE CREEPY NIGHTTIME FEARS

By JENALEA MYERS
Herald Staff Writer

It was after nightfall when Emma Schaffer would see it.

As she lay in her bed staring at the ceiling, it would appear.

It would peer down at her from a vent situated over her bed, bearing its orange body and mouth of sharp

teeth.

"I think it was a T. rex," Emma, 4, said of the Tyrannosaurus rex that frightened her when she was 2.

It was at that age that her mother, Tammie Schaffer, noticed Emma's fear of an imaginary orange dinosaur in her bedroom vent.

"Children might be scared be-

fore that, but when they're 2 or 3 is when they're able to tell you," she said.

Developing fears of monsters is not unusual for children. Kaela Byers, social worker with the Elizabeth Layton Center, said.

See MONSTERS, Page 11



Photo illustrations by
Tommy Felts/
The Ottawa Herald

BEST USE OF PHOTOS

Nondaily Division 1

FIRST PLACE

De Soto Explorer

Layout was better than the rest. Play of words were good. Nothing impressive but at least the photos were big and not jammed together.

SECOND PLACE

Eudora News

Layout was ok in all three papers. The cover shot of the spelling bee winner was nice.

THIRD PLACE

Baldwin City Signal

Jr. High basketball was nice.

BEST USE OF PHOTOS

Nondaily Division 2

FIRST PLACE

Osawatomie Graphic

Photos are clean, active and engaging; displayed well on pages which adds to the visual interest.

SECOND PLACE

Atchison Globe

Photos are interesting but some more predictable; keep type off of photos; some photos too crowded.

THIRD PLACE

Ellsworth County

Photos displayed well; very predictable images; front page lacking a dominant image to carry the story.

BEST USE OF PHOTOS

Nondaily Division 3

FIRST PLACE

Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Nice placement and sizing of photos; colorful and attractive; even meeting stories had interesting photos.

SECOND PLACE

Kansas City Business Journal

Good balance of photos throughout paper. Nice blend of mugs, cut outs and graphic type photos. Very attractive.

THIRD PLACE

Shawnee Dispatch

Nice large photo and good placement on page. Attractive; good use of photos.

BEST USE OF PHOTOS

Daily Division 1

FIRST PLACE

Ottawa Herald

Photos were used well throughout the newspaper; they are clean, well shot and engaging; good photographers; images are used according to impact.

SECOND PLACE

High Plains Daily Leader

Pictures are good but more predictable; layouts feel forced as images are jammed together; keep type off the pictures; next time run a headline over the copy!

THIRD PLACE

Junction City Daily Union

Images are simple and readable but also lacking overall in any type of engaging moments; such as actions - reactions on emotion; predictable.



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CRIME

Vandals hit 16 vehicles

Windows broken along several blocks in Ottawa

By The Herald Staff

Ottawa police are looking for help identifying the person or people responsible for a spate of vehicle damage this weekend.

At least 16 people are dealing with broken vehicle windows because of vandals' active sometime between late Friday night and Sunday evening in Ottawa, according to a report from the Ottawa Police Department.

Sixteen vehicles, including one construction backhoe, had broken windows, Lt. Adam Weingartner with the police department said. Most of the damage appeared to be vehicle-side windows.

The damage apparently occurred in several blocks in the central part of Ottawa, between Second and 11th streets to the north and south, and between Cypress and Cherry streets to the west and east. Police discovered damage to a vehicle about

See VANDALISM, Page 11

HEALTH CARE

Will there be enough doctors?

By VICKIE MOSS
Health Policy/Opinion Editor and
by The Associated Press

Some people in Franklin County seek most of their medical care in the emergency room. That's the place people go when they don't have a primary-care physician or insurance, Larry Felix, chief executive officer with Ransom Memorial Hospital, said.

As the national debate over health care reform continues, some in the health care industry are worried there won't be enough primary-care physicians to keep up with the number of newly insured patients.

Extending health care to 50 million uninsured Americans will only further stress the system and could force many of those newly insured back into costly emergency rooms for routine care if they can't find a primary care doctor, health care observers said.

Some also worry reform efforts could further discourage people from becoming primary-care physicians.

That's one of the things that concerns Felix. Primary-care physicians — who provide the front line of medical care for both the sick and those hoping to stay healthy — are among the lowest paid physicians, Felix said. It's often difficult to entice young doctors to specialize in primary care, Felix

See DOCTORS, Page 11

WEEKEND EVENT

Nostalgia drags Main Street



Photos by Elliot J. Sutherland/The Ottawa Herald

Classic cars dominate Main Street in Ottawa Saturday night during "Back to the '60's Cruise Night" in Ottawa. Main Street was blocked off from First to Fifth streets for the cruise Saturday night. For more photos from the event, see Pages 11 and 12, or go to www.ottawaherald.com for an expanded photo gallery and a video.

Love of classics drives enthusiasts to downtown River Run cruise

By BRIAN WILLIAMS
Herald Staff Writer

Nothing fills downtown Ottawa quite like the "Back to the '60's Cruise Night."

"There were so many people I could hardly turn around," Kathy Turner, Turner Flowers and Gifts, said about 10 p.m. Saturday as the cruise wound down.

With a backdrop of business bordered in Christmas lights and people elbow-to-elbow up and down Main Street, vintage cars and trucks cruised up and down Main from Forest Park to City Park.

"I didn't realize there were so many pre-1972 cars," Don Camp, Tulsa, Okla., said amid the rumbling of engines and the fumes of exhaust.

Camp brought his 1965 Chevy Nova to the Ol' Marais River Run for the first time. The Nova always had made it to Springfield, Mo., for a show while a friend of his would come to the River Run.

"He always told me that I needed to come here," Camp said while leaning against his maroon and pearl white Nova.

When the show at Springfield was canceled this year, Camp and his wife, Alison, brought their Nova and a couple of friends to Ottawa.

The Camps weren't the only newcomers. The show had 1,263 registered vehicles this year, which easily beat last year's record of 1,400, Jack Barnhart, organizer, said.

Although Camp has been to car shows and to cruise nights, he said he never had seen a combination of the two quite like River Run.



Area youth from left, Logan Robbs, 20, his wife, Taryn Robbs, 20, Caryn Jorgensen, 18, Alec DeWitte, 19, and Sara Moore, 20, partially obscured, take in the view from the bed of a pickup with driver Karim Robbs, 20, and passenger Kaitlin Roberts, 18, Saturday night during "Back to the '60's Cruise Night" in downtown Ottawa. "It doesn't get better than this for Ottawa," Logan Robbs said. "We love to cruise."

Want more River Run?

■ Photos from the weekend River Run car show and cruise night. See Pages 11 and 12.

■ An expanded photo gallery of images from River Run and a highlight video. Online at www.ottawaherald.com.

The nostalgia of the classic cars passing by is part of what makes cruise night so special, Roy Dunn, of the Vietnam Veterans Chapter No. 912, said.

"People like to reminisce

Main streets. The veterans were selling cherry cokes complete with maraschino cherries for the fifth year.

"We try to keep up with the nostalgia of the Ol' Marais River Run," he said. "People look for our booth every year."

With the nostalgia flowing and cars cruising, the River Run seems to be keeping old acquaintances and making new ones.

"We're all veterans from the '60s," he said in front of the Vietnam Veterans tent on the courthouse lawn at Fourth and

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BEST USE OF PHOTOS

Daily Division 2

FIRST PLACE

Manhattan Mercury

Photos are well displayed throughout each section front. Images are engaging active and interesting. Photos have impact and that is enhanced by the size the photos are given on the page.

SECOND PLACE

Hays Daily News

Photos are given good display on section fronts; some are engaging but others more predictable and weak.

THIRD PLACE

Great Bend Tribune

Overall, photos and display is ok, in some cases, use fewer photos and make the most interesting, the most active photos bigger.

BEST USE OF PHOTOS

Daily Division 3

FIRST PLACE

Hutchinson News

Very strong section fronts; photos are engaging the reader's attention; photos strong in terms of action- reaction and emotion.

SECOND PLACE

Topeka Capital-Journal

Good section fronts that allow photos to be readable and stand out well; images are engaging.

THIRD PLACE

Kansas City Star

Good news photos on 1A fronts; images often overwhelmed by large headlines or use of color on section fronts; some fronts too busy.

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A town once populated by 1,574 people, two years after being leveled by an EF5 tornado, has replaced 25 percent of its homes with energy-efficient models. More than 70 permits have been issued for commercial structures, including a new school, hospital and City Hall. Around 60 percent of Greensburg's population has returned.

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