Weather Corner



Tonight: Clear, with a low around 29. South wind around 10 mph.

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 74. West wind around 5

Friday Night: Clear, with a low around 36. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 73. North wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 37.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 68. Sunday Night: Partly cloudy,

with a low around 39. Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly sunny and

breezy, with a high near 64. Monday Night: Partly cloudy and breezy, with a low around

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high

Tuesday Night: Clear, with a low around 38.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 66.

Wednesday: High, 60; Low 26 Precip: Wed. 0.00 inches 0.22 inches Month: Year: 17.88 inches Normal: 19.19 inches (K-State Experiment Station)

Sunrise and Sunset 8:09 a.m. 6:46 p.m. (U.S. Naval Observatory)

Program takes old pesticides

The Kansas Clean Sweep Ag Waste Pesticide Collection Program will be taking current, cancelled, unwanted, unused, obsolete or damaged pesticides people have been storing for disposal. Drop off will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Rawlins County Household Hazard Waste site, 16278 Highway 27 in Atwood. There will be no fees and no questions. No empty containers will be accepted.

President says online school key

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line as well as individual classes. In Thomas County, there are 63 people taking online courses from Fort Hays, 49 of whom are in the virtual college. Statewide there are more than 3,000 students in the virtual

Online classes can also help communities, he said, since workers don't have to move away to be re-educated, and are more likely to stay in their community when they finish school.

Part of the problem, Hammond said, is that people are simply unaware of what is being offered online. They also hear about for-profit universities and assume all online courses are that expensive. Fort Hays is able to offer three-credit undergraduate classes for \$510 and graduate classes for \$688, while for-profit university prices are often more than \$1,000 per ment decreased by 7.1 percent.

Part of what makes Fort Hays successful, Hammond said, is that the university is able to keep its operating costs low. The school has generators to keep electric bills down during peak demand and it operates its own construction company and phone

Fort Hays' China program has also benefited the university. Hammond said the university has about 3,500 students in China. The Chinese government pays Fort Hays about \$4 million and it costs about \$2 million to offer the classes.

This cost saving and high income has allowed the university to keep enrollment costs down, which in turn has translated to growth. Fort Hays' enrollment grew by 8.1 percent in 2009, while the University of Kansas grew by half a percent and K-State's enroll-

Homemaking units still active after 77 years

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remain the same, and the comand to share their knowledge of a better way of living with other members of society.

The Kansas association welcomes all new members and help families and communities.

The training workshop intro-

ducing the programs to be presented in 2011 for the 18-county area of northwest Kansas will mitment of the members is to be begin at 9 a.m. next Thursday conscious of the needs of others at the Colby United Methodist Church.

Membership forms are available online at kafce.org, or send an e-mail to webmaster@kafce. Local contacts are Karen Larminvites anyone to join them to er at (785) 460-3610 or Virginia Hopper at (785) 462-7709.

Survey predicts painfully slow economic gains next year

By Jeannine Aversa

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON – The job market and the economy will improve employment is threatening to cost only slightly next year, according to an Associated Press survey of House, and maybe the Senate, in leading economists whose outlook for 2011 has dimmed over the past three months.

The latest quarterly AP Econopushing back their estimates of when key barometers of economic health - hiring, spending, expansion – will signal strength.

In their view, shoppers and employers will stay cautious. Households will keep saving. Inflation will remain tame. And unemployhigh 9 percent at the end of 2011.

In the previous survey in July, the economists predicted unemployment of 8.7 percent at the end of next year. In the survey before that, they foresaw 8.4 percent. at least 2018 - several years later rowing and spending and help

than envisioned earlier.

It adds up to a grim picture for the new Congress that begins in January. Voter frustration over un-Democrats their control of the the midterm elections Tuesday.

The new Congress appears unlikely to approve more spending to try to invigorate the economy my Survey shows economists are and the job market. And the Federal Reserve is running out of op-

Yet the economists the AP surveyed still expect the economy to sidestep some threats that had raised concerns in recent months. They dismiss the likelihood of a second recession, for instance, ment will dip only a bit from the and they think the risk of deflation current 9.6 percent rate to a still- is remote. Deflation is a prolonged drop in prices and wages that can make people unwilling to spend.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke has expressed concern about deflation – one reason why the Fed will likely announce Wednesday Some now think unemployment that it will buy Treasury bonds won't drop to a historically nor- to try to further lower loan rates. mal 5.5 percent to 6 percent until Lower rates might spur more bor-

The economists are sharply split on whether the Fed should do so. And they overwhelmingly oppose another round of government stimulus spending. They think the economy will make steady gains, just more slowly than they had earlier thought.

The AP survey collected the views of 43 leading private, corporate and academic economists on a range of indicators, including employment, consumer spending and inflation. Among their fore-

• The economy will expand just to lower unemployment. Three 2.7 percent next year, scarcely more than the tepid growth predicted for all of 2010. Under an economic rule of thumb, growth would have to average at least 5 percent for a whole year to lower the unemployment rate by 1 percentage point.

spending 2.5 percent in 2011, slightly better than the increase year. But spending would have deliver enough economic punch posable income next year.

months ago, the economists were more optimistic about 2011: They predicted shoppers would boost their spending 3 percent.

• Inflation will equal just 1.7 percent next year. That's slightly more than the 1.2 percent predicted for this year. And it's about the • Shoppers will boost their minimum level of inflation the Fed thinks a healthy economy needs.

• Americans will keep rebuildthat economists envision for this ing their savings, leaving less money for spending. They're exto rise roughly twice that fast to pected to save 5.4 percent of dis-

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