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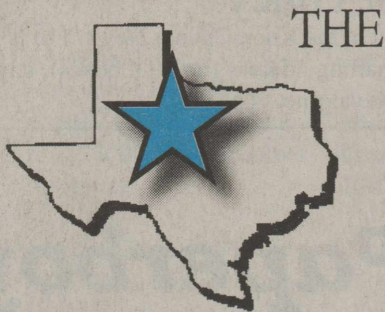
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## Kinder Morgan Kicks Off \$182 Million "Katz Field Project" In Knox County

By Tamara Smart

In the middle of July, stabilized oil prices assured the "Eastern Shelf Team" of Kinder Morgan Production that this was the optimal time to present the plans for the Katz field to the powers-that-be of their company.

Katz field lies 10 miles (as the crow flies) southwest of Knox City and covers 6250 acres of land. Since Kinder Morgan bought the rights to Katz Field in April of 2006, this proposal has been in the planning stages.

Through a process involving injecting CO<sub>2</sub> (Carbon Dioxide) into the land in order to pump oil, Kinder Morgan thinks that Katz field is an oil reservoir that they can produce nicely. Using proven CO<sub>2</sub> methodology, Kinder Morgan will pump liquid CO<sub>2</sub> into the ground, at which time hits its vaporation point, turning into a gas and will be able to push the remaining oil toward the surface where it will be accessible to wells be pumped.

The only difference in the project at Katz Field compared to other Kinder Morgan CO<sub>2</sub> projects, is that Katz Field is mainly composed of sandstone. Normally, CO<sub>2</sub> fields are carbonate fields and this is the first time Kinder Morgan has ever injected CO<sub>2</sub> into a sandstone surface of this proportion.

CO<sub>2</sub> injection is a common method for oil production, but is usually only used after a well has been drilled and flooded with water (which Katz field was water flooded in the 1990's). Now, the Eastern Shelf Team of Kinder Morgan proposes drilling a pattern of wells throughout Katz field through which to pump CO<sub>2</sub> into the sandstone and retrieve remaining oil below the surface.

These "patterns" that Kinder Morgan representatives propose are described with the example of looking at a sheet of paper. On each corner of the perceived paper, imagine if you will, an producing well (which is how the oil will be pumped out of the ground, or "produced"). In the center of the paper, an injection well will be placed (the well that will inject the CO<sub>2</sub> into the ground). The CO<sub>2</sub> gas will

help the oil react like water when agitated, and ripple outward from all four corners toward the center of the "pattern", where the oil will help for harvesting at the production sites.

Kinder Morgan, after 3 years of research using seismic technology and geographical studies has decided to put 57 of these "patterns" on 2500-3000 acres of the 6000 + acres of Katz field. This project is slated to take 4 ½ years from the moment of Board of Directors approval- that approval being granted after the Eastern Shelf Team presented this proposal to the Board at the meeting in mid-July.

The Kinder Morgan Board approved a budget that allots funding up to \$182 million to be delegated through two projects over the 4½ years. One of these projects is the drilling and well maintenance of the aforementioned "patterns", which will account for \$103 million of that budget, and \$43 million will be for new facilities and miscellaneous costs (the first CO<sub>2</sub> won't actually be injected until Jan 2011). The rest of the money (\$36 million) will be set aside to build a 10-inch CO<sub>2</sub> line that will run from Katz field outside of Knox City all the way to Snyder, TX.

This new project brings new excitement to Knox County for many reasons-- mainly economic. While Kinder Morgan only plans to hire 4 more employees than they currently have on their payroll, they will need many different contractors in order to help them efficiently and effectively pull together this project.

According to Len Oswald, Director of the Eastern Shelf Team of Kinder Morgan (who is overseeing this project), since the go-ahead was issued for the Katz project, bids from local and not-so-local contractors have been rolling in.

Kinder Morgan will slowly award bids as necessary, but as of last Wednesday at 3 pm, the only bid awarded was for Basic Energy Service out of Knox City who began a "plugging project" on Monday, August 24th.

There will be needs for local companies to work, as well as

the need for out of town companies to come in and extend their resources. This means an influx of an estimated 200-225 people (not including spouses and children) into the Knox County oil-field related economy by the second quarter of next year.

Mr. Oswald says the contractors will come by way of three groups: (1) current locals who gain employment with a contractor working on the Katz project, (2) people who live within driving distance of the project site (Abilene, Wichita Falls, Seymour, etc) who will commute Monday- Friday, and (3) people who move with their crews from site to site, usually living in RVs, apartments, and sometimes, even motels. Emily Thompson, Manager of Corporate Communication & P.R. of Kinder Morgan, Houston office, inserts: "local communities are affected by these projects as people eat at local restaurants, stay in hotels, shop at local merchants ... and Knox County reaps ALL the sales tax revenue".

Kinder Morgan Representatives spent the week of August 17th in Knox County meeting with the appropriate entities to let them know about the official the kick-off of the Katz project. Len Oswald spoke with the County Commissioners and Kinder Morgan met with the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the soon influx into the economy.

Kinder Morgan brings a prestige to Knox County as the leader in transportation and marketing of carbon dioxide in North America. Also, Fortune Magazine labeled Kinder Morgan as one of "Americas Most Admired Companies."

Kinder Morgan is known for their top-notch environmental and employee safety record. According to Richard D. Kinder, Chairman and CEO of Kinder Morgan, "We are committed to being a good corporate citizen, conducting ourselves in an ethical and responsible manner, and employing sustainable business practices. Toward that end, we spend hundreds of millions of dollars each year on integrity management programs and maintenance, as we are dedicated to protecting the public, the environment and our employees."

## Local Teenager makes First Appearance on Fashion Runway



Carriann Neises

By Tamara Smart

Carriann Neises is not just another face in the crowd Knox County youth, nor was she just another thrifty spender at Northpark Mall in Dallas, Texas during this last weekends "Tax-Free" event. With her porcelain skin, her runway size waist and her uncanny ability to walk through any brush decked out in three inch heels,

Carriann (or Carrie as she is more commonly known) stands out among the masses. It is these characteristics, in addition to her disarming smile, photogenic quality and many more magical charms unique to her that Carrie has decided to pursue a career in modeling.

Modeling has been a life long dream for Carrie; and as of last Saturday, Carrie's feet (clad in the aforementioned 3 inch heels) walked the runway for the first time during the Kim Dawson Model Search Open Casting Call Event. Over 15,000 people came out to participate in the Open Casting Call event where they had headshots taken and got to debut their talented

faces live online for spectators across the globe.

The winner of this model search has yet to be awarded. Like the trend of today, the winner will be selected by popular vote. Voting will be held online until August 30. Citizens of Knox County (and anywhere else, for that matter) can vote for Carrie by visiting CW33.com and entering her model number: #1804. The semi-finalists will be announced on Tuesday, September 1st at 12:01 a.m.

Carrie also has entered another model search contest online for which voting begins on August 30. To vote for her in that contest, go to debmodelsearch.com and register.

## Dove Season Opens in Knox County September 1

By Tamara Smart

Many hunters from all over the country are packing up for hunting season. Like the birds that are to become their prey, hunters migrate toward the "North Zone" of Texas (which is where Knox County lies) to try and bag their allotted amount of birds from the beginning of September until the end of October and again from

the end of December to mid-January.

In the North Zone, hunters can begin their search for their Dove prey from September 1 - October 26, 2009 and December 26, 2009-January 9, 2010. Bag limits for this season limit a hunter to 15 dove per day and the ability to possess up to 30 dove at one time.

"The daily bag limit can include no more than 2 white-tipped (white-fronted doves). The possession limit on white-tipped doves is twice the daily bag limit," according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife website.

Also, this year, in addition to a hunting license, a migratory game bird stamp endorsement (\$7) is required to hunt any migratory game bird, including mourning dove. It is recom-

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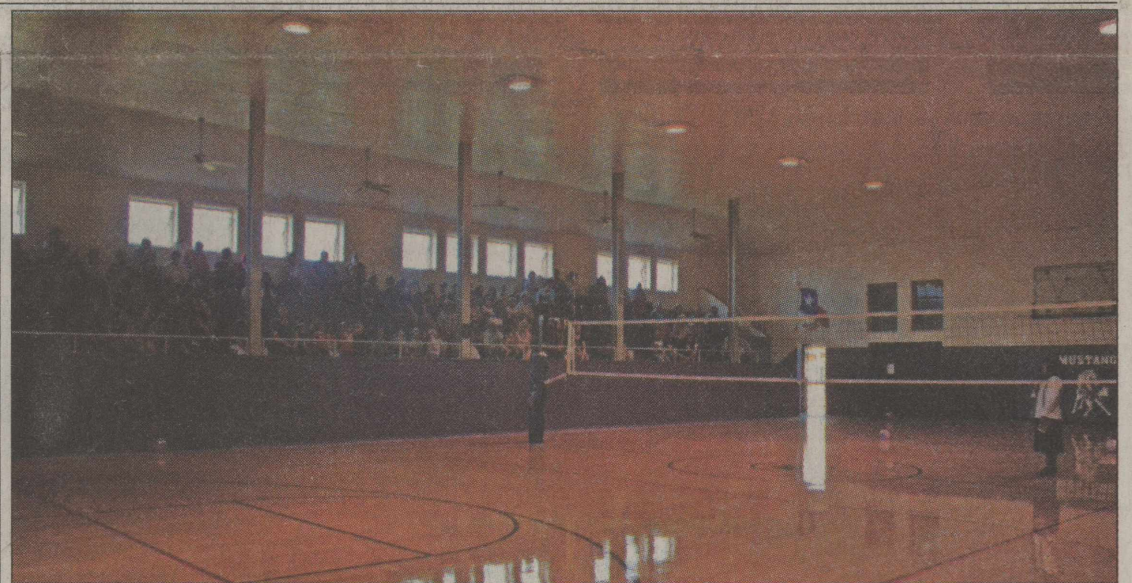


Photo by Tamara Smart

Benjamin Superintendent, Ms. Gloria, welcomes students, parents, teachers and staff to the 2009-2010 School Year at BISD.

## The 2009-10 School Year Begins!

By Tamara Smart

This past Monday marked the beginning of a new school year for the children of Knox County. Monday morning was an array of emotion throughout the county- from weepy eyed mothers at the local Headstart building as they witnessed their "babies" get swept away by other children into a new world of learning on their first day of school, to triumphant 17 year-olds entering the school buildings for their "last-first-day-of-school" as seniors.

Benjamin ISD rang in the new school year

with an "Opening Ceremony" of sorts, kicking off their year with an assembly to meet to introduce new teachers and staff, welcome the kids back and introduce board members. Their mascot "Giddy-up" was even on hand for the celebrations.

The day, although very hectic for some, went off with out a hitch- hopefully foreshadowing the school year to come. Knox County News will follow school related news for all three districts found in Knox County (Munday CISD, Knox City/O'Brien CISD and BISD) whenever possible.

## TxDOT Announces Labor Day Campaign

AUSTIN — What do you get when you combine a yellow cab with a police squad car? At a press event in Austin, TxDOT officials unveiled their newest public education tool: a unique "half and half" vehicle that appears to be a taxi on one end and a patrol car on the other. It's part of the agency's annual Labor Day campaign to warn drivers that law enforcement will be out in force to arrest drivers who've had too much to drink during the upcoming Labor Day holiday weekend.

Thanks to the support of police departments and sheriff's offices in communities in Texas with a high incidence of alcohol-related fatalities, actual police

cars are being turned into mobile billboards reminding drivers to choose their ride: either by calling a cab, finding a sober ride home or letting officers provide a ride—to jail.

From August 21 to September 7, law enforcement statewide will be working overtime to find and arrest drunk drivers.

"Every hour, two Texans are killed or injured in an alcohol-related traffic crash," said Carol Rawson, TxDOT's Interim Traffic Operations Director. "We hope by supporting this special stepped-up enforcement effort and encouraging drivers to plan ahead to get home safely, we can

make the roads safer for everyone this Labor Day."

In 2007, 1,672 people died in alcohol-related crashes in Texas.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Yellow Cab and hundreds of local law enforcement agencies are participating in the annual Drink, Drive, Go to Jail campaign.

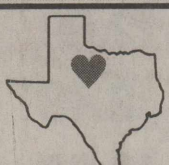
"The price of a cab ride pales in comparison to the hefty fines, attorney fees and other cost associated with being arrested for driving while intoxicated," said

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## LOOKING AHEAD

Liberty Community Church of God in Christ celebrates "Homecoming 2009" on Saturday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Sun, September 6 at 3 p.m. All churches are invited to attend.

The First Baptist Church in Munday will have be hosting Stran Smith, world champion roper, this Sunday, August 30 at 10:50 a.m. for "Round-up Sunday" services. All are invited to attend. Lunch will follow the service.



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# OPINION

## The SCHIP of State

Just how far will the politicians in Washington go to distort and pervert America's health care system? If their dubious manipulation of the SCHIP children's health insurance bill is any indication, the answer may be "to the ends of the earth."

Even if they have to redraw the earth's boundaries to do so.

In 2007, shortly after seizing the Senate and House, the

Democrats declared that they had to rush through a coercive bill mandating taxpayer-funded health insurance to "low-income children" throughout the land. So, they passed their bill (which George W. Bush later vetoed), and declared it would cure the ills of the ailing young.

Well, not quite.

In the first place - as those who pushed the bill through well knew - SCHIP was not really

aimed at "low-income children" at all. The truth is that 77% of the targeted beneficiaries came from homes with incomes in excess of \$60,000 a year. And they already had private health insurance.

So, what was the real purpose of SCHIP if it wasn't actually to help "low-income children"? Quite simply, it was to expand the federal government's reach over the health care industry and

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## The Paperboy

By Christopher Blackburn

### The First Day of School

My son Jackson hit the big time Monday. He is now a kindergartner.

I dreaded this day all summer. I really don't know why either. It's a big step in my son's life, but letting go was difficult for me.

Maybe it's a control issue. For the first time in his life, he's really in the hands of others. Perhaps that's the reason.

Then again, it may be the fact that he's taking a large step in his young life. It's not every day you start school for the first time.

Jack has been through a lot in his young life. Could it be that I feel helpless or powerless now? I guess that's another control issue.

As my wife and I were leaving his classroom this morning, I paused and looked back at Jackson. He sat their calmly, facing forward and not saying a word.

"Come on Jack, just give me one quick glance," I said to myself. "Please Jack, look over that left shoulder and give me a thumbs up!"

Nothing. He remained still. His little toe-head fixed on what was in front of him. "I know you're scared son ... just give me a look and I'll make you feel at ease."

Nothing still. "I finally joined my wife and younger son and we started the long walk out of the school. Jackson was on his own and I had to deal with it."

In retrospect, it was probably a good thing that he didn't look back. I'm not so sure I could have kept it together.

Sometimes I'm not so sure about our society. Part of me feels like taking the wife and kids and hiding out in the mountains for a couple of decades. That way I can keep them safe and sound and out of harms way. I can shelter them from the influences of others.

But that's neither wise nor practical. Job number one is preparing them for the challenges they will face in their lives. It's a job I take seriously and one I think I'm pretty good at.

It is comforting knowing I left my son in good hands today. The teachers in that school are incredible and we're fortunate to have such a place.

I told Jackson of my difficulty when I picked him up this afternoon. I told him it was hard on Daddy to let go.

"I know Dad, I was a little bit scared too," he told me as we walked to the car. "You don't need to worry though. No matter how many times I go to kindergarten, I'll always love you and I know you'll always love me too."

I guess the students do become the teachers on occasion. All-in-all, he handled his first day of school better than I did. And, he even earned some extra recess.

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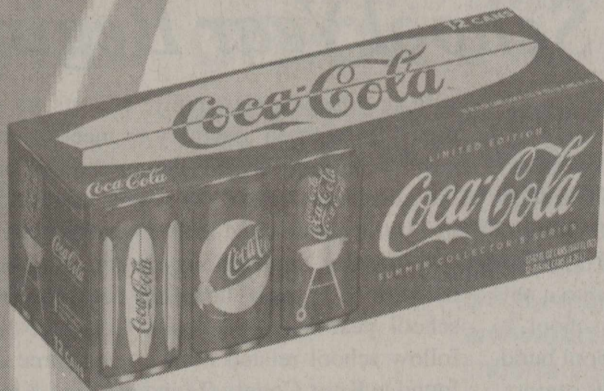
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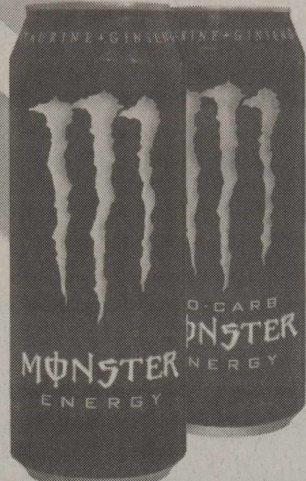
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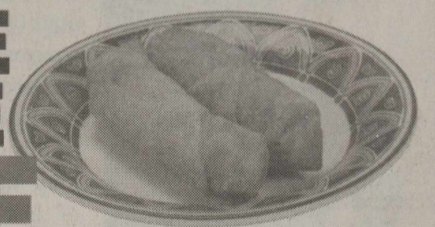
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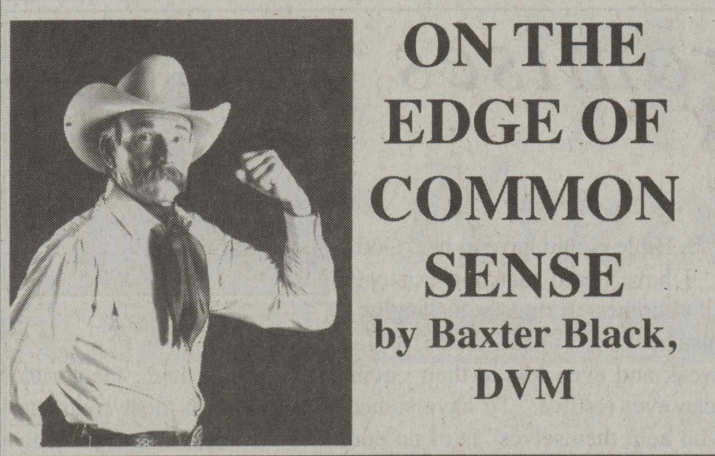


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# ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

by Baxter Black, DVM

## THE MECHANICAL BULL

"So, what's the difference between riding a mechanical bull and riding a real one?" asked the boy of his dad.

"You will know the difference, my son, the first time you climb over into the buckin' chute and look down."

The mechanical bull is a carnival ride, it is not a life changing experience. Riding a real bull will affect how you answer one of the questions you will be asked the rest of your life. Whenever PBR comes on ESPN, or Extreme Sports are being discussed, you will have a practiced answer like... "I was going to ride one once but I had a sinus infection so I couldn't," or "I was taking piano lessons and worried about injuring my hand," or "Yeah, I rode bulls till my brains came in."

I can't remember the first bull I got down on. I do recall trying to hang on to the back of a steer in a roping chute and being scraped off! I started riding bulls in high school. There wasn't much of a system set up for kids to learn. Most of the rides I made were in rodeos where the money was up.

I tell the story in retrospect years later that I had a friend on the NMSU rodeo team named Charley Engle. He was a good bull rider and I admired him. When I asked him for advice he suggested that I had to practice. "Practice?! I thought. Does that make any sense to anyone reading this: I'm going to have a train wreck tomorrow, I better have one today to practice!"

The difference between riding a mechanical bull and a real bull has less to do with the actual ability to stay on, and more to do with facing your own courage; i.e., how you will deal with an unforgiving, unpredictable, massively strong, dangerously quick force of nature. Riding bulls is better compared to standing outside during a tornado, arm-wrestling an octopus, or walking in a cage with a grizzly bear!

You cannot control the outcome, yet you drop down on his back with a leg on either side. You glance at the spread of horns as big as baseball bats three feet in front of your face. Your muscles are as tight as tarp rubbers as you slide your rosined hand into the rope. They pull it tight. "Good?" they ask. "More," you say. You have squeezed your mind into a steel jacketed blue tip laser flame of concentration. You have gone inside your mind as the mechanics of mounting swirl around you. You take your wrap.

The bull bangs his horns on the steel chute. He mashes your leg into the side. You can feel his body heat and taste his feral tension. It smells like a storm coming. You scoot up on your hand, lean back. You are so in tune, you can feel your nerves running through your veins like sand in an hourglass. You are totally spring-loaded shivering focused.

Dad says, "Nod your head when you're ready."

The son nods his head and they explode from the chute together.



Named for the historic FW&D Engine 501, The 501 is always exactly 501 words and dashes long, whatever the topic. Welch, a freelance writer for Blackburn Media Group, divides her time mostly between Abilene and the family farm north of Vernon.

Fashion magazines are getting thinner. Somehow that seems appropriate.

If I were thinner, I might buy one myself. But I'm not.

Seriously speaking, some television economists are saying Vogue shrinkage reflects a shrinking global economy. Maybe so, but it's not because I've stopped buying the classy publication that I wasn't buying in the first place. My brand of fashion news is anything on how to look good cheaply, like "Tips on Thrift Store Chic." If those words ever appear on the cover of Vogue, it'll be a sure sign the economy has fallen off the runway.

As for buying wholeheartedly into the fashion scene, some of us still remember when we really did. Turn back the clock to the mid-1960s. My mother and I faithfully bought every August issue of Seventeen, the teen fashion bible when I was 17. Maybe it still is. I remember that Seventeen was expensive, like maybe \$1.50. To save money, we shared the magazine with my classmate Barbara and her mother, with whom we split the price.

After all, people in the Great Depression had shared license plates. So why not share a copy of Seventeen and have more money for shopping? We alternated yearly as to who got permanent custody of the fat back-to-school August issue. That's how I remember it, except the more I think about it, I think Seventeen was just a dollar then.

Regarding today's pricey fashion magazines, who buys them anyway? People who can afford high fashion or people who can't?

Probably both.

When I was a letter carrier, one of my favorite magazines was the Art & Antiques I

delivered monthly to a family that lived in a dented trailer house near the railroad tracks and kept goats in their yard.

That magazine's description of itself:

Art and Antiques is the authoritative source for high-end collectors and connoisseurs, who seek information about fine art and antiques collectibles. The most widely read art magazine in the world, Art and Antiques features sophisticated editorial content by world-renowned writers...

And so on. Wouldn't it have made more sense for those folks to have been getting a goat magazine? On the other hand, when you live with goats, maybe you'd rather read about art and antiques.

GOOGLE PAUSE. Curious about goat-oriented publications, I searched the Internet for "goat magazine" and came up with G.O.A.T. Magazine, a publication that targets followers of hip hop music and sports, ages 18 to 34, and The Goat Magazine, "dedicated to goats and the people that raise them."

The kicker: Both magazines' Web sites indicate the publications are struggling, reflecting the universal difficulties of making it nowadays in the world of print magazines. Blame the economy or blame the Internet. Blame both.

Meanwhile, I've checked the newsstand. Both the British (more expensive) and American issues of Vogue currently include articles on saving money - respectively, "More Dash Than Cash" and "Fashion's Quick Fix for \$19."

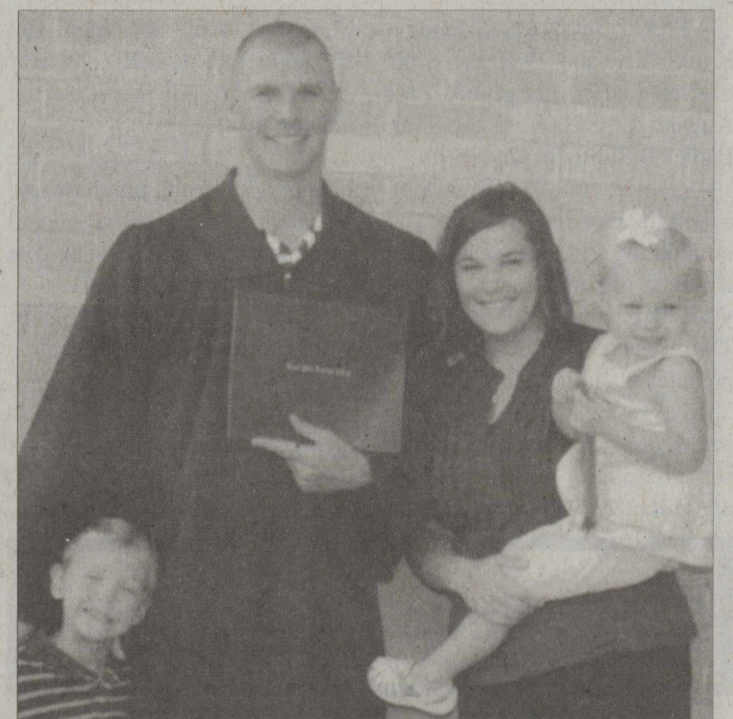
They're treading the edge of the runway. At least they didn't mention thrift stores.

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## Longtime Knox County Resident receives degree from TSTC



Logan Brack Morrow received his Basic Fire Fighter with EMT-B certification at Texas State Technical College Commencement Ceremonies on Saturday, August 15th, 2009, held at ACU's Moody Coliseum.

Among many proud family members attending were his wife, Haley, and children Gage and Paisley.

Logan is the son of Poncho and Leisa Marrow of Knox City.

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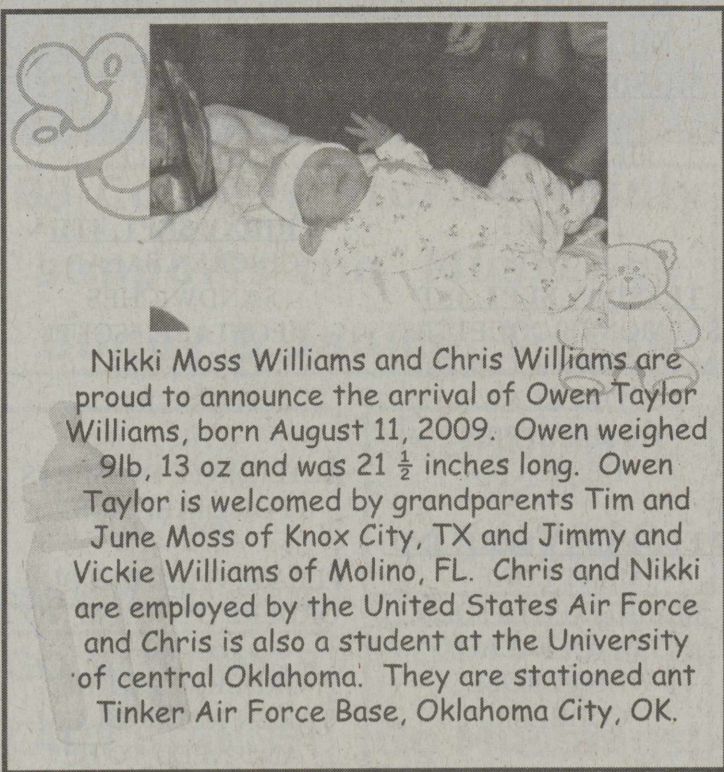
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## Pink Ladies Vote on Next Year's Officers

From Seymour, Munday, Knox City and O'Brien, staff of Pink Ladies met at 4:30 PM, August 19<sup>th</sup>, 2009 at the Pink Ladies Building in Knox City. Margaret Hill as memorial accountant and Billie Walker as reporter. All were elected unanimously. At a prior meeting, the members agreed to purchase and examination table for the hospital and one for the clinic. The cost is an estimated \$12,151.51. Pink Ladies appreciate your many donations to the thrift shop and the shopping in our stores. All proceeds go to the needs to the hospital and clinic in Knox City.

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## Truscott News

No rain making the grass grow right now, but as always the TV projects the hope of rain soon.

The China Creek boss got a temperature and humidity indicator from his Houston daughter recently. It frowns (REALLY!) if the temperature and humidity combine to produce a muggy, sticky day. It has frowned a lot lately. To bad we can not wring the humidity out of the atmosphere like you wring the water out of a dish cloth.

This particular device can give you the outside temperature without a wired connection. You get another device outside and they talk about the temperature to each other. Only the outside device isn't supposed to get wet. So when the last rain came along with a wind blowing rain, the device had to be brought inside. It's still setting on the china cabinet.

The one good thing about the outside device living inside is that the inside device is not registering anymore 100 degree temperatures over from the outside device which make you feel better, sort of.

Maybe it's time to move the outside device outside again. Moving it could be a problem. (It must weigh 6 ounces or more.) Could all that previous humidity and high heat have sapped ones strength and ability to move outside devices outside? Must have because the outside device is still inside.

But neither heat, humidity or measuring devices kept Geraldine Tomaneck from enjoying comfort in the air conditioned company in her house when her grand daughter Sara came from Lubbock and her daughter-in-law Kay came from Boyd. Sara is still at Texas Tech, working on her PhD. now, and Kay has retired from years of operating a large child care service at Boyd. Rick and Diane Traweek report that they not only had a total of 3.3 inches from the most recent rains but other storm adventure. The wind with the rain not only damaged their trailer, but it blew from the N, E and south. The south wind was the strongest. The damage included all the screens on their screened porch and damage to their metal roof. They've been busy with roofers and insurance adjusters ever since. Next will be rebuilding the trailer rack.

Over 120 were at the Daniel reunion at Truscott Sunday, August.

Sorry that no additional information on the O-Ranch team members at the ranch roundup has been obtained yet.

Jerry Bob and Eugene Daniel went back east to visit her family right after the Ranch Roundup, there the Daniel reunion kept the busy Sunday.

Do you know or have you ever known anyone named Gunter? Last week Mrs. Jo Ann Hens was in Truscott looking for the grave of her grandfather Manley Horatio Gunter. She couldn't find the grave, but Colton Daniel called Clara Brown for her who said both the cemetery index and Between the Wichitas indicate he is buried at Truscott.

If you need to locate a person's grave ask a cemetery

## God's Promises

By Jim Reid, Pastor  
O'Brien Baptist Church



One of the greater misquotes of the Bible would have to be, "God helps those who help themselves". I have heard that non-existent verse quoted many times in and out of churches. It rings as a clanging cymbal of self pride and self righteousness.

Many people feel inadequate, weak and even lost in their circumstances. To them, their trials and problems are bigger than they can ever resolve. To have someone tell them in those moments of helplessness, "God helps those who help themselves" is of no comfort! In fact it might possibly remove their last ray of hope.

Now listen to the One who is God: *And he has said to me, "My grace is sufficient for you, for power is perfected in weakness." Most gladly therefore, I will rather boast about my weaknesses, so that the power of Christ may dwell in me. (II Corinthians 12: 9 NASB)*

God's mercy, forgiveness, gift of Christ and power is always sufficient for any circumstance. Our strength is shown by allowing God to have control of our lives and our circumstances. He will resolve them in a way for us to see His presence in our lives. Therefore our weakness becomes His strength. I pray that you will let God be your strength in all things.

Let us be encouragers to others. Let's tell them of the grace and provision of Holy God, that they to may learn to rely upon Him. Our witness may be the one opportunity that God will use to bring them into His salvation.

Trust His love today and prove Him to be God. He will provide all your needs and remove all your fears.

board member to look up the name in the Truscott Cemetery Index. The names are arranged alphabetically by surname in the index. By each name there are numbers that show how many feet a grave is from the west and north fences of the cemetery. These help locate a person's grave.

Mrs. Hens was unable to meet with this write but we did have a telephone conversation later. I told her she is probably kin to the Gunter family who camped on what is now the Alexander Ranch and which later moved to King county according to the late Chris Moody and the King County History Book. Her grandmother married to Horatio was Annabelle Campbell Gunter. Horatio died and his family moved to east Texas.

When the Gunter name came to the Knox-King area is uncertain as is all information about when other Gunters left.

However the 1880 King county census in the county history, Windmills and Barbed Wire, list a 37 year old female cattle raiser named Barbra Gunter. Research in the Jack county history tells of a Wylie Gunter, died April 1, 1877 who left a widow named Barbary.

Three years after his death his widow is on the 1880 census with 4 young men ranging in age from 14 through 20, all gunters and all listed as cowboys.

The Gunter household also included 5 females besides the cattle raiser. They ranged in age from 9 through 18. Underage males, 2, were ages 3 and 11, and not yet listed as cowboys.

Barbra's maiden name was Gauge and 3 female Gauges on the list were her nieces according to one source.

Barbra, the Gunter and Gauge children all came from Jack county.

Why? They may have come out hunting buffalo during the late 1870's after Wylie died, as a way to support the family. Then they could have turned to cattle raising using free range land. In addition they could have caught and sold or traded wild horses. Chris Moody said he heard they mostly ran a horse ranch.

If you run across the name Gunter in your family's Knox or King county letters or land records please let this writer know. It may help tell the story of this very early family, of at least 129 years ago.

## Sheriffs Report

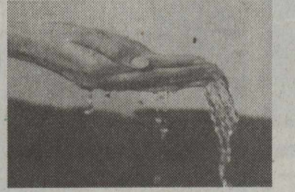
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| Knight, Kevin<br>7/30/09 Public Intoxication,<br>Assault, Disorderly Conduct<br>(M-3) Foard County   | 8/7/09<br>Panhandling (M-C) Knox<br>County  |
| Weaver, John<br>8/1/09<br>Possession stolen Credit Card<br>(SJF) Okla. Warrant Knox<br>County        | Flores, Alexander<br>8/8/09<br>Possession of Marijuana (M-B)<br>Knox County   |
| Perez, Richie<br>8/2/09<br>Assault/ Family Violence (M-A)<br>Knox County                             | Wilson, David Lynn<br>8/9/09<br>DWI 2 <sup>nd</sup> (M-A) Baylor County   |
| Garcia, Paul A. Jr.<br>8/4/09<br>Parole Violation (F) Knox<br>County                                 | Schlagal, Mindy<br>8/11/09<br>FTA/ Child Support (Foard<br>County)  |
| Sanchez, Larzara<br>8/4/09<br>Immigration Hold Knox County   | Leigh, Dustin<br>8/13/09<br>Criminal Mischief (M-A)<br>Unlawful Possession of firearm<br>(M-A) Foard County         |
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| Seville, Balesista<br>8/4/09<br>INS Hold (Knox County)   | Reese, Jordan<br>8/14/09<br>Capias Public Intox (M-C) Knox<br>County  |
| Thorne, Alycil<br>8/5/09<br>Del. Controlled Substance (F-3)<br>Knox County                           | Pepper, Joseph B<br>8/18/09<br>Bond Forfeiture/ DWI 2 <sup>nd</sup> (M-A)<br>Dallas County Warrant (Knox<br>County) |
| Oudems, Jasmen<br>8/6/09<br>MTR/ Buglary of Habitation<br>(arrested in Wichita Falls) Knox<br>County | Sliger, Jack<br>8/18/0<br>MTR/DWI 1 <sup>st</sup> (M-B) Knox<br>County  |
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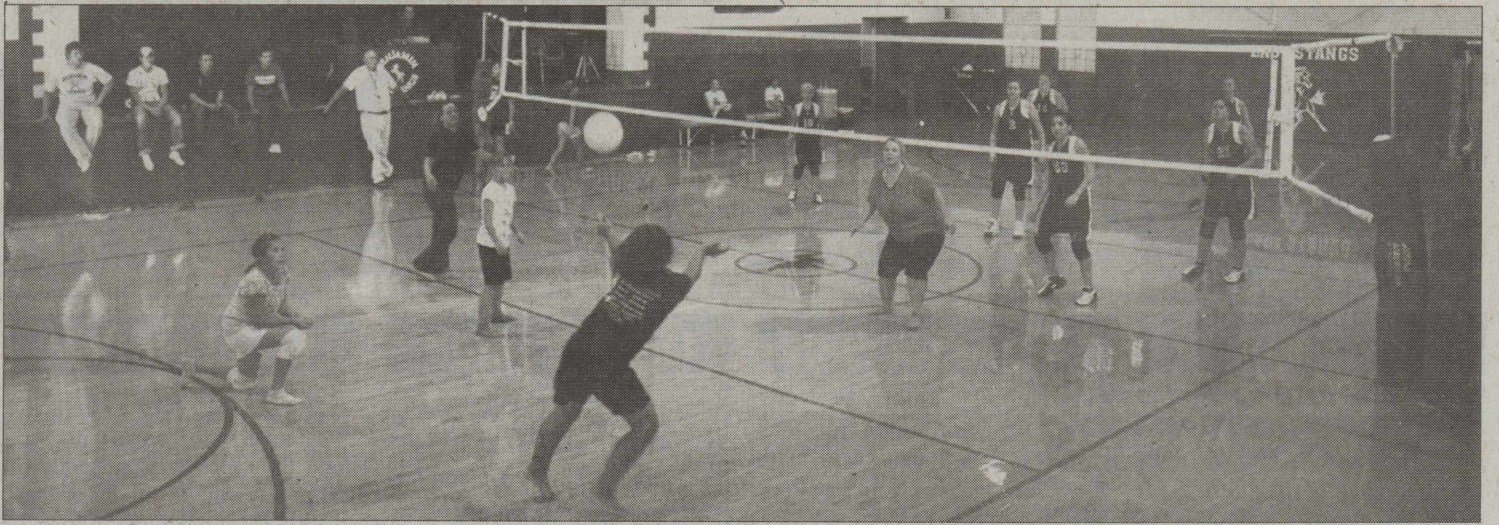
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The fans that came out to see the Lady Stangs play Abilene Christian Tuesday night were rewarded with a game that pit the fans against the Ladies.

Photo by Tamara Smart

# Lady Stangs Take on Fans

By Tamara Smart  
"Only in a small town" sometimes rings to be true in the towns that create Knox County... this small town life is one of the reasons that residents of the county have such unabashed pride. Yet, more than the "only in a small town" mentality, sometimes you find treasures that would "only happen in Benjamin", like the events that took place in the Benjamin gym on Tuesday evening.  
Benjamin is known by it's intense pride- especially to their school and the athletics of the students getting an education there. This was especially apparent on

Tuesday when Abilene Christian somehow "forgot" about the game they were scheduled to play against the Lady 'Stangs in the Benjamin Gymnasium at 5:00 pm. It was 5:15 when the game was finally called off after getting a hold of the Abilene team, who claimed forgetfulness as the reason for their absence.  
The lack of an opposing team did not prevent a game from happening Tuesday evening though. Benjamin fans, decked out in their prideful-purple attire, were quick to their feet and quicker to get to the court-

Parents, siblings, grandparents, teachers, spectators of all kinds gathered on one side of the net, and the 2009 Lady 'Stang volleyball team on the other, and they had themselves a best of three series volleyball game in Benjamin, Coach McCollough keeping score.  
The Lady 'Stang team beat the fans two games in a row, so the third game was unnecessary, yet it is doubtful that anyone left the gym Tuesday evening feeling like a loser.  
The crowd was all smiles, several kids got to see their

'Stang "heroines" in action, the Ladies looked awesome out there (the Lady 'Stangs are last years district champs and the "team to beat" this year), and fun was had by everyone in attendance.  
The only feeling sorrow of was unspoken sympathy toward Abilene Christian that they missed all the fun.  
The Lady Stangs Brought home Victory #1 of the season against Chillicothe as they won 3 games on Saturday morning.  
The Greyhound football team won 4-3 in a scrimmage against Abilene Christian on Friday night.  
Benjamin Scores  
While score was not kept at the scrimmage Benjamin Mustang football team played against Woodson & Montley County on Saturday morning, the feeling the crowd had after the game was of pride and excitement for the upcoming season. (Coach McCollough was unavailable for comment.)

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Possession Limit: 30

Falconry  
Daily Bag Limit: 3  
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Central Zone: September 1 - October 26, 2009 and December 26, 2009-January 9, 2010

Regular  
Daily Bag Limit: 15\*  
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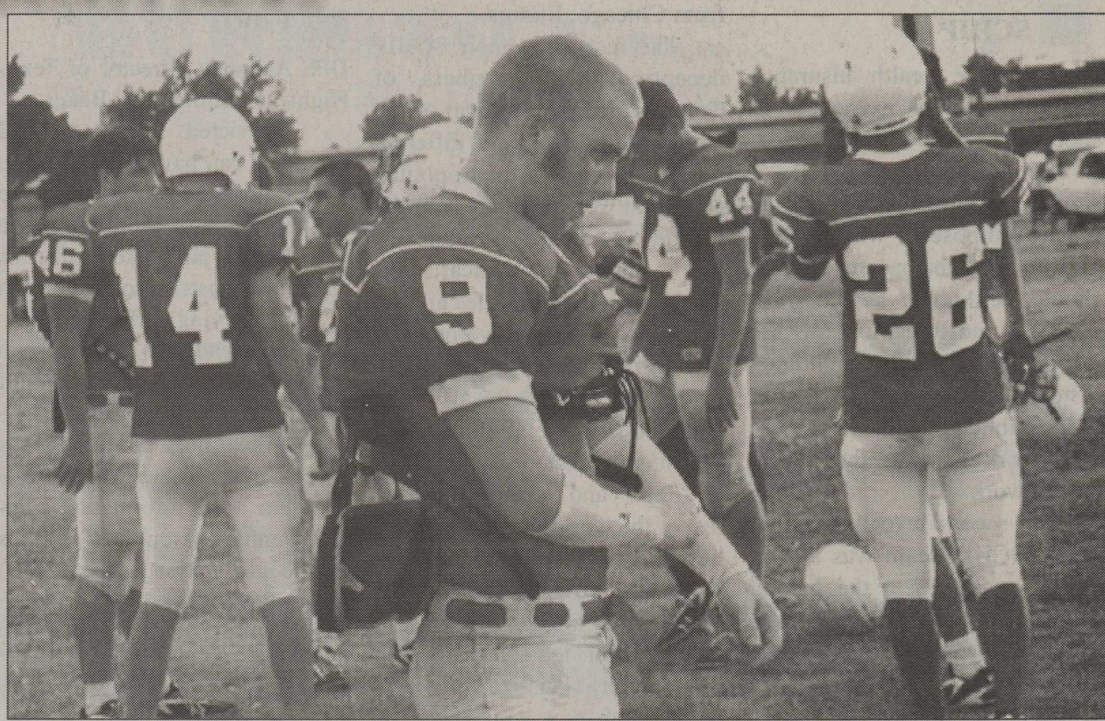
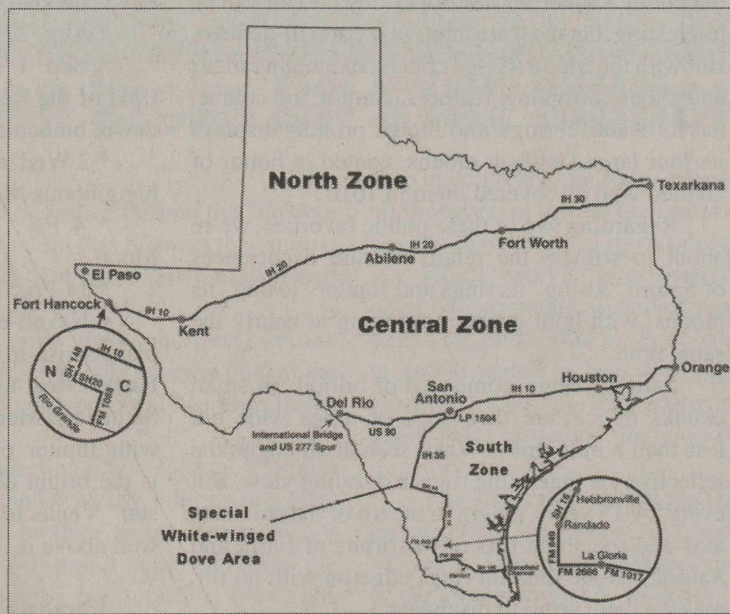
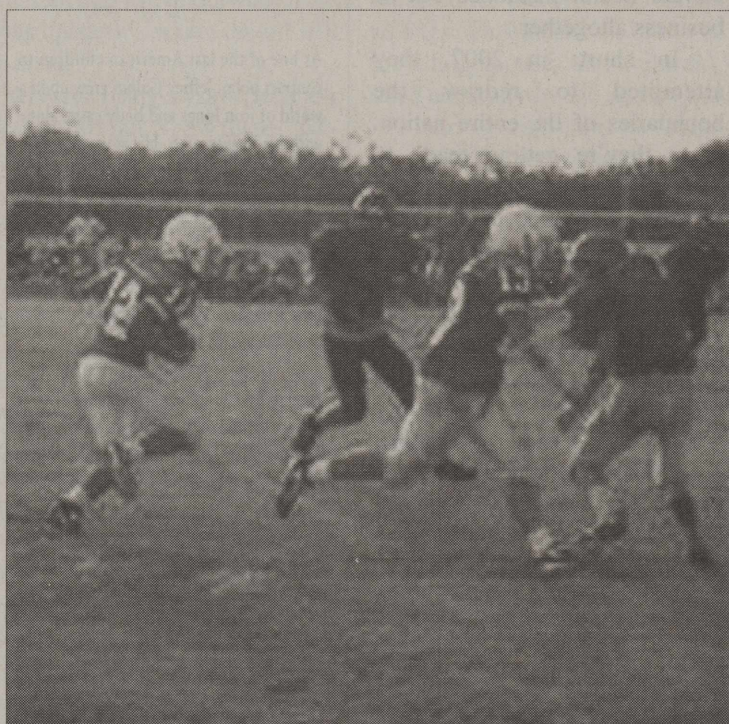


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Knox City's Zach Shaver, #9 Running Back/Linebacker prepares for the game.



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You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 21<sup>st</sup> of September 2009 at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the 50<sup>th</sup> District Court of Knox County, at the Courthouse in Benjamin, Texas.

Said RESPONDENT PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION July 7, 2009 in this case, numbered 9227 on the docket of said court, and styled IN THE INTEREST OF: JOSHUA JAMES FRANKUM, GT AL MINOR CHILDREN.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: ED HUNT is Petitioner and JASON FRANKUM IS THE Respondents.

A brief statement of the nature of the suit is as follows, to-wit: PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION as is more fully shown by Petitioner's Motion on file in this suit.

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For example, according to New York Times reporter Robert Pear writing in 2007, the Bay Area Medical Center (BAMC), located on the border between Wisconsin and Michigan, received SCHIP funding because Congress decided that it was in Chicago. That's right, in the "Windy City," that "toddling town" -- in Illinois.

Here's the actual wording from the SCHIP legislation: "Any hospital that is co-located in Marinette, Wisconsin, and Menominee, Michigan, is deemed to be located in Chicago." There is only one hospital in America fitting that description. You guessed it, the BAMC -- which is more than 250 miles

from Chicago, Illinois.

The fact is, in their SCHIP deception, the members of Congress redrew the map of the United States to make 40 different hospitals parts of metropolitan areas that were nowhere near the institutions' actual locations. It was a sinister and cynical effort to take advantage of little children in order to get Big Government's piercing tentacles into health insurance programs all over America. To the politicians in Washington, that might be known as "hope" and "change." To the rest of the world, it is known as a lie.

And now, those same politicians are preparing to plunge their tentacles in even deeper with a socialized medicine power grab that would put the government in charge of every breath Americans take -- and put private health insurance out of business altogether.

In short: in 2007, they attempted to redraw the boundaries of the entire nation. Now, they're getting ready to redefine the boundaries of life and death. And that's why patriotic Americans are vowing to go "to the ends of the earth" to stop them in their tracks. More power to them.

**DOVE**

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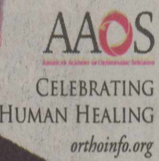
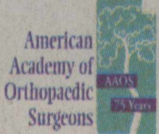
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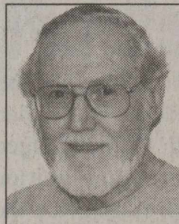
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**Planets to Lose Moons and Rings**



**Paul Derrick Stargazer**

Twenty years ago when I first set up my new 8-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope for a public star party, I thought folks would be most interested in seeing far-away objects like star clusters, galaxies, star-birthing nebulae and dead-star remnants.

But I was wrong. A common reaction was, "That's interesting, but can we look at the Moon?" It was the Moon that got comments like, "Wow, that's really cool! I can even see craters."

It didn't take me long to learn that three nearby neighbors -- the Moon, Saturn, and Jupiter -- are the public's favorites. Far-away objects can still be interesting, but most are faint, fuzzy and ill-defined. But with the Moon we see craters, mountain ranges and other intriguing features. Saturn, of course, has its beautiful rings, and Jupiter proudly displays its four large Galilean moons, named in honor of Galileo who discovered them in 1610.

Regarding two of these public favorites, we're about to witness the relatively rare occurrences of Saturn "losing" its rings and Jupiter "losing" its moons, with both events happening at nearly the same time.

Saturn's rings, composed of billions of small chunks of ice, are thousands of miles wide but less than a mile thick. When seen at an angle, the reflective ice makes the rings a dazzling view. But every 14-15 years, owing to the tilt of Saturn on its axis and the slight tilts of the orbits of Earth and Saturn, we see the thin rings edge-on with no tilt, making them seem to disappear.

Over the past few months, the rings have been growing noticeably thinner as their angle of tilt decreases. This will continue until the evening of Sept. 3 when the rings become exactly edge-

on and invisible from Earth. Unfortunately, this is happening as Saturn is sinking into the setting Sun, making it difficult to see in the twilight.

Jupiter, however, loses its moons in the dead of night Sept. 2. You'll want to view this through a telescope--even a small one will do. In the early evening, Jupiter is the brilliant object in the east. At first, three of its four Galilean moons will be visible with two on one side, one on the other. As the night progresses, all three gradually move toward the planet. At 10:43 p.m. (all times CDT), one moon disappears followed by a second 15 minutes later, and the third one vanishes at 11:43 p.m. From then until 1:30 a.m., you'll see Jupiter with no moons visible. Seen only a few times each century, this won't happen again until 2019, so don't miss it.

- Sky Calendar.
- \* Aug. 27 Thu.: The Moon is at 1st quarter.
  - \* Sep. 1 Tue. morning: Venus is just to the right of the Beehive cluster low in the east before dawn; binoculars will help see the cluster.
  - \* 2 Wed. evening: Jupiter is to the right of the big gibbous Moon.
  - \* 4 Fri.: The full Moon is called the Fruit Moon.
  - \* 11 Fri.: The Moon is at 3rd quarter.

• Naked-eye Planets. (The Sun, Moon, and planets rise in the east and set in the west due to Earth's west-to-east rotation on its axis.) Evening: Saturn and Mercury are very low in the west at dusk with Jupiter rising in the east. Morning: Jupiter is the bright object in the southwest as "morning star" Venus is in the east with much fainter Mars well above it.

*Stargazer appears every other week. Paul Derrick is an amateur astronomer who lives in Waco. Contact him at 918 N. 30th, Waco, 76707, (254) 753-6920 or paulderrickwaco@aol.com. See the Stargazer Web site at stargazerpaul.com.*

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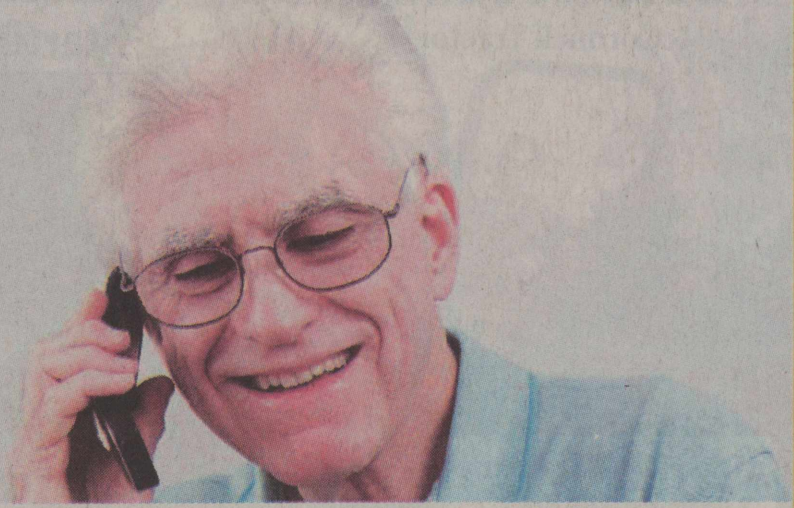
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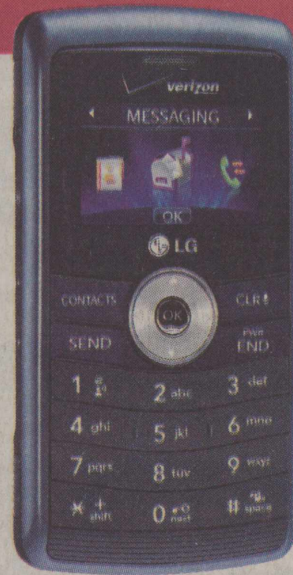
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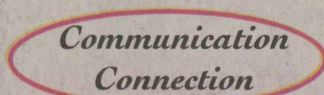
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