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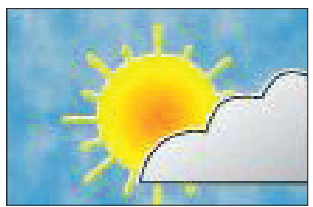
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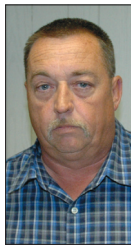
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## Another arrest made in home invasion

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

Local law enforcement officials say they have made another arrest in the home invasion reported last week, bringing the number arrested in the incident to three.

Phillip G. Martinez, 21, of Big Spring was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the Big Spring Police Department on a warrant for bondsman off bond for possession of mari-



Everett

juana and charges of theft, manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance in a drug free zone, aggravated robbery, theft of property (three counts), no driver's license, violation of a promise to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia, minor consuming alcohol, failure to appear (three counts) and possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.

Martinez's arrest came just days after police officials took 31-year-old Felix Jaramillo and a 16-year-old juvenile suspect into custody shortly after the home invasion was reported to law enforcement officials. Both have been charged with aggravated robbery.

According to Sgt. Tony Everett, public information officer with the BSPD, the home invasion took place at approximately 11 p.m. "The family was relaxing at home

when both the side and front doors of the house were kicked open and numerous suspects entered the home," said Everett. "The suspects were armed with handguns, except for one, who was armed with a shotgun. All of them were wearing masks or bandanas to conceal their faces.

"The suspects demanded money, and holding the family at gunpoint, ransacked the house. The suspects

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## Proud vet retracing steps

### Still raising money for disabled vets

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

To be proud, you have to live proud, or in Richard Hunsucker's case, walk proud.

And that's exactly what the 52-year-old Green Bay, Wis., resident is doing after walking across the southern United States to raise money for disabled American veterans.

Hunsucker, who left Florida in November with the intention of reaching San Diego, Calif., on Memorial Day this year, made his goal, arriving at San Diego's Balboa Park on May 31. However, the Vietnam-era veteran wasn't quite ready to hang up his walking shoes at that point.

"About halfway through my journey I decided I wanted to walk back to Florida from San Diego," said Hunsucker. "So, using the same timeframe I used to get to San Diego, I'm going to leave there in November and walk back to Florida."

In addition to collecting donations for the DAV, Hunsucker said he decided to make the journey to raise awareness for disabled veterans and the sacrifices they made for this country.



**Richard Hunsucker, left, shakes hands with local veteran Mike Tarpley while traveling through Big Spring on his way back from San Diego, Calif. Hunsucker walked from Florida to California, arriving in San Diego on Memorial Day to raise awareness for Disabled American Veterans.**

"What I'm doing gives people a chance to see the DAV flag, which has been in existence for many years. However, you'd be surprised how many people don't recognize

it," he said. "It's important to raise awareness in this country when it comes to our disabled veterans. When our country called, these men and women were there for

us. And it's important to help them build better lives when they come home."

Hunsucker said he's seen first-hand the devastating effects war and combat can

have on the fighting men and women of the armed forces.

"They come home with plenty of scars," said

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## Stanton set for Old Sorehead return

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

The streets of Stanton will once again be filled with wares of every variety and the smell of festival-style food Saturday and Sunday, as the small West Texas town gears up for Old Sorehead Trade Days.

The city will once again open its arms to visitors from all over the region during the annual event, which will feature an array of vendors and services for everyone in the family.

According to organizers, one of the largest draws for the event, which is

held three times each year, is the food. This trade days will feature two "food court" areas for visitors to check out. The first will be located by the single traffic light near First National Bank and Stanton Drug, with a second area near the Stanton Community Center.

"Many visitors come to the trade days just to sample the dishes the food vendors have to offer," said Bud Lindsey, spokesman for the event. "All kinds of food are available. Curly fries, funnel cakes, turkey legs, roasted corn, seafood and Mexican food. There are all kinds of soft drinks and bottled waters in the

food court areas." Old Sorehead Trade Days will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue until 6 p.m. It will resume Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

"Scattered around the town, a visitor may find just about anything from trash to rare collectibles," said Lindsey. "We'll have antiques for sale in the Antiques on Main store and throughout the trade days — Coca-Cola collectibles, Humble Oil and Sinclair Oil signs, wagon wheels — if you can dream of it, it's most likely

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# Obituaries

## Lola A. Sparks

Lola A. Sparks, 98, of Big Spring died Monday, June 7, 2010, in a local hospital. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

# Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. today:

- RONALD LEE MONCADA, 45, of 1514 E. 17<sup>th</sup> St., was arrested Monday on a warrant from another agency.
- CALEB JAMES CHAVEZ, 17, of 307 N.E. 11<sup>th</sup> St., was arrested Monday on a charge of possession of marijuana – two ounces or less.
- THEFT was reported:  
In the 1600 block of E. Marcy.  
In the 1900 block of N. Highway 87.
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1700 block of S. Johnson.
- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 700 block of W. Interstate Highway 20.
- ASSAULT was reported in the 1700 block of Johnson.

# Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 74 inmates at the time of this report.

- RONNIE LEE MONCADA, 45, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on an Austin warrant for parole violation.

# Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

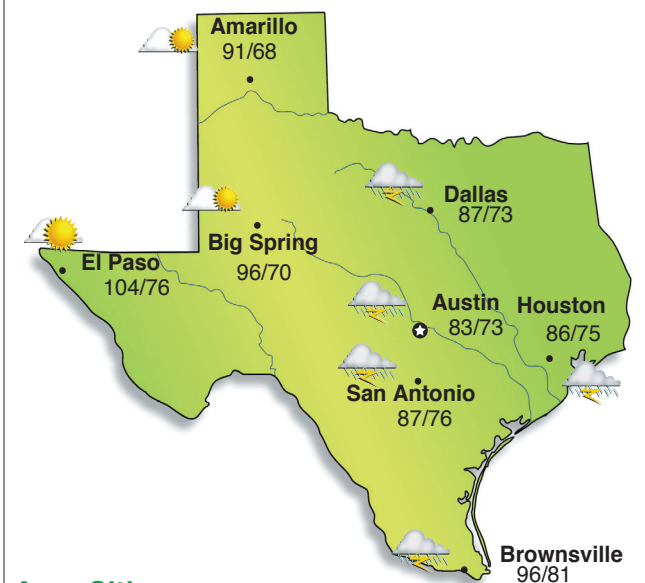
- MEDICAL was reported in the 700 block of Ohio. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported near the intersection of Ninth and Goliad. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 2500 block of Larry. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 500 block of W. 17<sup>th</sup> Street. One person was transported to SMMC.

# Today's Weather

## Local 5-Day Forecast

Wed 6/9	Thu 6/10	Fri 6/11	Sat 6/12	Sun 6/13
<b>96/70</b> Sunshine and clouds mixed. High 96F. Winds SSE at 10 to 20 mph.	<b>95/70</b> Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.	<b>96/70</b> Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.	<b>98/69</b> Plenty of sun. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	<b>97/69</b> Slight chance of a thunderstorm.
<b>Sunrise:</b> 6:39 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:52 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 6:39 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:52 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 6:39 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:53 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 6:39 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:53 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 6:39 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:53 PM

# Texas At A Glance



## Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	93	72	pt sunny	Kingsville	93	78	t-storm
Amarillo	91	68	pt sunny	Livingston	86	71	t-storm
Austin	83	73	t-storm	Longview	89	71	t-storm
Beaumont	88	75	t-storm	Lubbock	96	71	mst sunny
Brownsville	96	81	t-storm	Lufkin	87	72	t-storm
Brownwood	90	72	pt sunny	Midland	100	74	pt sunny
Corpus Christi	90	79	t-storm	Raymondville	96	79	t-storm
Corsicana	84	71	t-storm	Rosenberg	87	75	t-storm
Dallas	87	73	t-storm	San Antonio	87	76	t-storm
Del Rio	93	75	pt sunny	San Marcos	84	74	t-storm
El Paso	104	76	mst sunny	Sulphur Springs	87	72	t-storm
Fort Stockton	100	74	pt sunny	Sweetwater	95	71	pt sunny
Gainesville	88	71	t-storm	Tyler	88	71	t-storm
Greenville	88	70	t-storm	Weatherford	88	71	t-storm
Houston	86	75	t-storm	Wichita Falls	92	70	pt sunny

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# TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS:

## Police say man shot was armed with knife

GALVESTON (AP) — Authorities say a man who was shot and killed by Galveston police approached an officer with a butcher knife.

Authorities say 38-year-old Jeffrey Kilton Joyce died after being shot Sunday by Galveston police Lt. Joel Caldwell.

Police had responded to a call about a suicidal person at an apartment. Police spokesman Capt. Jeff Heyse says that as police tried to enter the residence, an officer saw the man with a knife.

Heyse tells The Galveston County Daily News, "He came at the officer in a threatening manner. And the officer opened fire."

Heyse says Joyce was shot twice in the chest. Galveston County Assistant District Attorney Larry A. Drosnes says his office and the Galveston County Sheriff's Office will investigate the shooting.

## Police investigating death of 83-year-old

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Texas City police are investigating the death of an 83-year-old woman whose body was found under a mattress in her home as a homicide.

The body of the woman, who was not identified, was found Monday afternoon. Police say her car is missing from the driveway. Police did not say how they think she died.

Texas City police Capt. Brian Goetschius tells The Galveston County Daily News that relatives found her body after becoming concerned for her welfare.

He says investigators didn't find any signs of forced entry and all the doors were locked when family members arrived.

## UT panel to review dorm name

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas has appointed a 19-member panel to recommend whether a dormitory named for a former professor who was a Ku Klux Klan member should be renamed.

The advisory group includes faculty members, students, staff members, alumni and civic leaders.

Leslie Blair, a university spokeswoman, tells the Austin American-Statesman that the panel will probably meet four times, with the first meeting Thursday. She says the meetings will be closed to

the public.

The panel will make a recommendation to UT President William Powers Jr. at the end of the month.

Simkins Residence Hall, opened in 1955, was named for William Stewart Simkins. He taught at UT's Law School for 30 years until his death in 1929. He was a leader of the Klan in Florida after the Civil War.

## Accused in terrorism case to be in court

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas man accused of trying to help al-Qaida is set for arraignment in a Houston federal courtroom.

Barry Walter Bujol was expected to enter a plea during a court hearing Tuesday on charges he tried to supply al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula with personnel, currency and other items.

The 29-year-old Bujol is facing one charge of attempting to provide material support to a foreign terrorist organization and one charge of aggravated identity theft.

The Justice Department alleges that Bujol communicated with the fugitive al-Qaida cleric whose name surfaced in the shootings at Fort Hood.

If convicted, Bujol faces up to 15 years in prison.

## Border agent shoots suspect at bridge

EL PASO (AP) — U.S. authorities say a Border Patrol agent shot a male suspect after a confrontation at an international bridge near downtown El Paso.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection spokesman Doug Mosier said preliminary reports indicated one person was shot Monday evening on the U.S. side of the Paso Del Norte bridge, across from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Mosier referred to the FBI for further comment.

FBI spokeswoman Andrea Simmons said she had no other details, including the whereabouts or condition of the suspect. Simmons said the agent wasn't injured.

Authorities did not immediately release the agent's identity.

Simmons said the FBI was leading the investigation since it involved an assault on an officer.

## Defendant's heart attack delays trial

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney says a man accused of raping and killing a Southern Methodist Univer-

sity student 26 years ago has suffered a heart attack that will delay his capital murder trial.

Defense attorney Robbie McClung says 61-year-old Donald Andrew Bess was hospitalized after a "major" heart attack Sunday night. McClung says Bess should be ready to return to court Thursday.

Bess is already serving a life sentence for three unrelated sexual assaults. Authorities say he raped and repeatedly stabbed 20-year-old Angela Samota in 1984. The case went unsolved until authorities say they matched Bess to DNA evidence.

Bess has a history of heart trouble, and a nurse has been in court during the trial to monitor his health.

## Frankel new head of UT journalism school

AUSTIN (AP) — Pulitzer Prize winner and former Washington Post editor Glenn Frankel has been named director of the journalism school at The University of Texas at Austin.

The school said Monday that will replace Tracy Dahlby as director on Aug. 1. Frankel is currently a visiting journalism professor at Stanford University.

Frankel spent 27 years at the Washington Post as a reporter, editor and foreign correspondent. He also served as editor of Washington Post Magazine.

He was the newspaper's bureau chief in Jerusalem, London and South Africa and covered the anti-apartheid movement and the fall of the Berlin Wall. Frankel won a Pulitzer for international reporting for his work in Israel.

## Man gets 30 years in drunken hit and run

HOUSTON (AP) — An accused drunken driver has received a 30-year prison sentence for a hit-and-run that killed a 13-year-old girl as she exited a school bus.

Thirty-two-year-old John Jacob Winne pleaded guilty Monday in Houston and was sentenced to 30 years for intoxication manslaughter and 10 years for failure to stop and render aid. He acknowledged that in 2008, he ran three stop signs and struck Nicole Lalime as she came off a school bus.

State District Judge Joan Campbell said the prison terms are concurrent, and Winne will not be eligible for parole for at least 15 years.

Winne's attorney Sean McAlister said his client was remorseful and called Lalime's death a tragedy.

# WALK

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Hunsucker. "Some of them are physical scars you can see, and some of them are emotional scars you can't always see. If we don't take care of these people, then how can we honestly expect the next generation to step up when its country asks them to? How can we expect them to make the same sacrifices if we don't do our part to help our nation's veterans?"

Taking care of our veterans should be our nation's most important cause."

The Wisconsin man said his arrival at Balboa Park in San Diego, Calif., was bittersweet.

"I got into California with some time to spare, so I took a little vacation from walking and took time to visit some of the VA hospitals and homes in the area," he said. "The last three days of the walk were a little shorter than the previous days. I was eager to get into San

Diego, and at times, I had to just force myself not to take off running for it. However, there was another part of me that hated the idea of the walk being over. I wanted to get there, but I didn't want to get there, if you understand what I'm saying."

Hunsucker said the experience of walking across the United States is something he will cherish for all time.

"I made more friends in 202 days of walking than I had made in 52 years of living," said

the veteran. "I've made more memories in that time as well. When you're walking, all you really have to do is think about what you saw or who you talked to yesterday. So you play that over and over in your mind. People ask me how I can possibly remember some of these things, and I really think I'll carry these memories with me for the rest of my life."

Hunsucker said he won't be hanging up his walking shoes once he arrives back in Florida

# ARREST

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threatened the adults, and pointed their weapons at the couple's children, who are two and three years old. One suspect pistol-whipped the male victim in the head while his children were present."

According to Everett, witnesses said there were between five and seven suspects involved

with the home invasion, and fearing for the safety of his family, the male victim was unable to fight off his attackers.

"After completing the robbery, the suspects fled the house, threatening to kill the entire family if they contacted the police," said Everett. "At about 11:17 p.m. two narcotics officers traveling in an unmarked police unit were going north in the 600 block of State and observed a

small, light blue passenger car traveling south without headlights.

Everett said the two officers gave chase on foot, at which time the vehicle fled the scene. Jaramillo and the juvenile suspect were taken into custody shortly after.

"Officers captured two of the subjects, one of which attempted to discard a handgun," Everett said. "At this point, however, the robbery had not yet been report-

ed. It was reported moments later, however. Property taken from the victims' home was recovered at the arrest scene."

Everett said the male victim did not suffer life-threatening injuries in the attack and was taken to the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center

where he was treated and released.

"Although they were terrified, the female victim and the children were not harmed in the attack," Everett confirmed.

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# STANTON

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at Old Sorehead Trade Days."

For those who aren't familiar with the streets of Stanton, trade days volunteers will be on duty to help direct visitors to the different areas, including parking areas for the handicapped and overflow parking. Golf carts will also be available to help

get shoppers to and from their vehicles.

Lindsey said those wanting to take in the entire affair may want to plan on spending quite a bit of time in Stanton.

"If you want to see everything at the Old Sorehead Trade Days, you need to plan to come early and stay late," he said. "Admission is free and anyone who needs information on the event can call our trade days hotline at (432) 756-2006, or visit us on the Web at

www.stantontex.com."

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Want to stay silent? Well, then speak up

Before he was stabbed to death in a bar fight in 1976 at age 35, Ernie Miranda eked out a living autographing the cards that police officers carry so they can read people their legal rights when they're arrested.

Ernesto Arturo Miranda was the eponymous Miranda of "Miranda Rights," the ones heard so often on TV cop shows, the ones that begin, "You have to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law...."

A career criminal, he spent most of his short life in various juvenile centers, jails, stockades and prisons, achieving fame thanks only to the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark 5-4 decision in *Miranda v. Arizona* in 1966.

On Monday, the high court, on another 5-4 decision, trimmed the scope of *Miranda Rights*, tilting the board in favor of police officers. In its decision in *Berghuis v. Thompkins*, the court ruled that if a defendant wants to remain silent, he has to speak up and definitively say so.

If he doesn't, police may continue questioning him. If he blurts out an incriminating answer, courts can construe that as a waiver of the right to remain silent and use the answer to try to convict him.

The effect of this on street-smart defendants will be minimal. Less-sophisticated suspects may nod their heads or sign a paper acknowledging that they've been read their rights. But unless they explicitly say they don't want to talk, police are free to continue questioning them.

That's what two Southfield, Mich., police detectives did after Van Chester Thompkins, arrested for a 2000 drive-by slaying, refused to sign a paper acknowledging he'd been read his rights.

The detectives ignored his silence and kept after him for almost three hours until Det. Christopher Helgert asked Thompkins if he believed in God.

"Yes," Thompkins said.

"Do you pray to God to forgive you for shooting that boy down?" Det. Helgert asked.

"Yes."

That one word helped convict Thompkins, who received a life sentence. An appeals court struck down the conviction, ruling that Thompkins' lack of cooperation during the questioning meant that he hadn't waived his right to silence.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, writing for the Supreme Court's majority, disagreed. "Thompkins did not say that he wanted to remain silent or that he did not want to talk to police."

In a lengthy dissent, Justice Sonia Sotomayor noted that police were not likely to advise suspects of the precise "magic words" they had to invoke to protect their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Justice Sotomayor criticized the court majority's judicial activism in overturning 40 years of precedent. "Today's decision turns *Miranda* upside down," she wrote.

In the 44 years since *Miranda*, even though courts generally have sided with giving defendants fuller protection, prisons have remained full. Smart cops have the upper hand in dealing with suspects, most of whom — guilty or not — are not very bright.

Indeed, many police departments already instruct their officers to obtain an explicit waiver of *Miranda* rights before asking questions. It now would appear that they don't have to.

Many conservative scholars argue that under Chief Justice Earl Warren in the 1960s, the court went too far in reading rights into the Fifth and Sixth Amendments. Now, under Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., we seem to have just the opposite problem.

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## A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

When we are walking an uphill battle, Lord, may we take You with us.

Amen

# Main Street and MLK Blvd. stimulus

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. asked in 1968, "What good is having the right to sit at a lunch counter if you can't afford a hamburger?" Today, many of us who fought for lunch-counter rights have children and grandchildren who can't afford a restaurant meal.

It's not just people of color who are paying the price. All communities, including whites, African-Americans, Latinos and others in Rust Belt states; the northeast corridor; and "new economy" Sun Belt states are losing jobs, homes and businesses. It's a nightmarish destruction of wealth.

For communities that were already in economic freefall before this recession, it's a catastrophe. Unless we take action soon, generations of progress may get reversed.

African-American unemployment is 16.5 percent (versus 9 percent for whites).

Look at any indicator of economic well-being — jobs, income, poverty, health care — and it's clear that African Americans are still falling behind.

Manufacturing's demise in the United States has robbed millions of African Americans of their jobs, along with their membership in America's middle class.

Places that were hit the hardest by these job losses — Chicago's South Side, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Toledo,

Atlanta — all have large black populations. Local tax bases are shrinking, eroding education and destroying public jobs, public services and public safety.

African-American communities were targeted for subprime lending and we've been disproportionately slammed by foreclosures and bankruptcies. Communities suffering these economic blows are less able to support minority-owned small businesses — the auto dealership, the barbershop and more.

Perhaps most disturbing, the economic scarring of African Americans — and of all those suffering from unemployment in this crisis — may endure for generations. Think of the child who doesn't get enough to eat. She has trouble concentrating in a school which is in disrepair and has class sizes too large because teachers have been cut. Her state has cut funding for higher education. One out of six adults around her is unemployed.

Acting immediately is essential for communities carrying the heaviest weight of the crisis.

Five steps can save and create 4 million jobs and help secure the future.

1. Maintain the lifeline of extended unemployment insurance, health care, and food assistance. A record 38 percent of the unemployed have been without jobs for 27 weeks or more. African Americans remain jobless for an average of five weeks longer than others. Maintaining the lifeline is a matter of survival.

2. Pump life back into deindustrialized communities. We can start by retooling shuttered factories and building new facilities for green jobs. In Gary, Indiana, two closed steel mills reopened due to increased demand from

wind turbine manufacturers. General Motors plans to build a new facility in Detroit to assemble battery packs for hybrid vehicles. These initiatives show that change can happen where we need it most — but we've got to invest more to jumpstart these efforts on a larger scale.

3. Rescue states and communities with budget shortfalls before they lay off teachers, police officers, and firefighters. Our investments can save desperately needed middle class jobs and make distressed communities safe and more livable.

4. Hire community banks to lend leftover TARP money directly to small and medium-sized businesses. The banks we taxpayers so generously bailed out still aren't lending to medium and small businesses, the engine for job growth in communities.

5. Connect jobless people in distressed communities directly with work that needs to be done. In Los Angeles, a construction careers policy combines local hiring requirements, apprenticeships and a project labor agreement ensuring middle-class wages and benefits to move residents into skilled jobs on green construction projects. A portion of jobs is dedicated to people in extreme poverty and those who lack high school diplomas. These jobs must pay competitive wages, so that we're not replacing good state and local government jobs with temporary or poorly paid positions.

These five steps are the start we need right now to rebuild an economy that works for Main Street and MLK Boulevard, not just Wall Street.

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## Why lie? It simply doesn't pay

I wonder if any of us can honestly say we have never told a lie. I certainly can't! Some say that lying is an unavoidable part of human nature, but does this make telling a lie acceptable, excusable and always forgivable?

My first lessons about lying and truth-telling came in childhood with the folktale of George Washington and the cherry tree, along with his famous declaration "I cannot tell a lie." Then there was the story of Pinocchio with his nose growing with each lie he told. As a young child, I can still remember carefully examining my nose in the mirror after I spoke an "untruth" or in some cases, when there were truths I didn't admit.

Much has been written on the subject of lying, and there are many viewpoints on the ethics and impact of lying. Some believe that lying is always wrong. And yet these same folks often add — unless there is a good reason for it. This addendum seems to concede that lying is not always wrong!

There are various types of lies, or so they say, as well as a variety of motives for telling them. But one simple definition for a lie is "a false statement deliberately presented as being true meant to deceive or give a wrong impression."

Of course, there may be times when lying is useful, practical and even necessary. This could be when someone is under serious threat from an enemy.

I suspect "white lies" are the ones that most of us would own up to. Who hasn't told a friend

we loved her new haircut, when we really thought it looked hideous? Or who hasn't told their mom that her gift was just what they always wanted, when they didn't mean it?

In these instances whether a lie was told or the truth was omitted, the purpose was to protect someone's feelings. But sometimes people tell "fibs" to get out of trouble or get what they want.

There have been times when I wanted to avoid an argument and thought it better to leave out a few details. And there have been many more times when I actually hid my shopping bags from my husband to conceal the truth out of a desire to avoid confrontation or a belabored explanation.

So I wasn't surprised when I read that another reason people tell lies is to protect themselves or to avoid punishment. Other motivations for lying include trying to look good socially and gain politically. So I guess I shouldn't be so shocked to hear a politician trying to downplay a lie he told as "misplaced words."

Other words for a "lie" include telling a whopper, a falsity or falsehood, a fabrication or a misrepresentation. And when someone lies under oath, we call it perjury.

Regardless of the preferred word choice, I suspect all lies are not without consequence. And some can result in bad and even deadly consequences. Consider the implications behind Adolf Hitler's famous words about lying: "Make the lie big, make it simple, keep saying it, and eventually they will believe it."

If we all agree that there are times when lying isn't so bad, I think we must also agree that lying can be harmful.

One of the destructive effects is that lying diminishes trust. And

lying can make informed decisions difficult. In fact, lying can result in a decision that would not have otherwise been made.

This may be why some philosophers say lying is bad because language is essential to societies and therefore carries the obligation to use it truthfully. Some warn that lying can become a generally accepted practice and that it can become hard for people to trust each other or to trust the institutions of society.

And some warn that lying can cause social cohesion to be weakened and conclude that society collapses when no one is able to believe anyone else.

I don't know about you, my friends, but I am one of those wary members of society who doesn't assume everything I hear or read is truthful. But lately, I'm taking a hard look at myself and scrutinizing the times when I'm tempted to hide or alter the truth. Why am I ever inclined to hide my purchases from my husband, for example? Have I allowed lying to become an accepted practice in my own life?

Perhaps it's time we listen to the Psalmist who wrote, "Let the lying lips be put to silence" (Psalms 31:18) and consider how our relationships, schools, businesses and society at large can be improved and benefitted by speaking and publishing the truth. At least I am beginning to ask myself, "Why lie?"

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- Chicken \_\_\_\_\_
- Chinese \_\_\_\_\_
- Coldest Beer \_\_\_\_\_
- Donuts \_\_\_\_\_
- Fish \_\_\_\_\_
- French Fries \_\_\_\_\_
- Hamburgers \_\_\_\_\_
- Margaritas \_\_\_\_\_
- Mexican Food \_\_\_\_\_
- Pizza \_\_\_\_\_
- Sandwiches \_\_\_\_\_
- Steaks \_\_\_\_\_

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- Furniture Store \_\_\_\_\_
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- Television Dealer \_\_\_\_\_
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**THANKS FOR VOTING!**

# Bird Poop: Young owl's talons yield tragic end

Her directions were more by landmarks than by street names. Whether we'd ever find her place on the southwest side of Odessa was questionable.

From the interstate, we entered a four-lane city thoroughfare. As the business district lessened to randomly scattered, small frame houses, the striped lanes segued into a two-lane county road.

Abruptly, we followed the turns she had indicated. Carefully avoiding the crumbling asphalt on the edges of what served as a road, we took another left, and counted the modest homes until we saw her sitting on a front porch.

Parked in what had once been a yard, an older model pickup had almost hidden her from view. Rising, she walked down the steps to greet us. "Come on up," she gestured. "It's in that box on the porch."

After following her up the well-worn wooden stairs, our every step was greeted with the long forgotten sounds of old planks complaining as they strained against rusting nails. Glancing inside the cardboard container, I was greeted by the enormous yellow eyes of a young great horned owl.

Resembling its parents, the fledgling sported the typical mottled brown feathers above while being heavily barred below. After popping its bill in defiance, the raptor appeared to be the typical kidnapped youngster of spring.

After leaving its nest site in anticipation of being like its parents, the owl had quickly learned that the flight it envied was only achieved

with time and practice. Unable to hunt, unschooled in how to catch its food, and totally dependent upon its parents, it had been found on the ground underneath some nearby mesquite trees.

When the woman learned that her neighbor had an owl, she convinced him that the bird needed more than the baloney and ham he had been providing. Knowing that she had cared for other birds, the neighbor finally agreed to relinquish it to her care.

Setting mousetraps underneath her porch, she readily found a supply of rodents to satisfy its hunger. Recognizing her limited ability to raise the owl, however, the woman called Odessa Animal Control and was given our number.

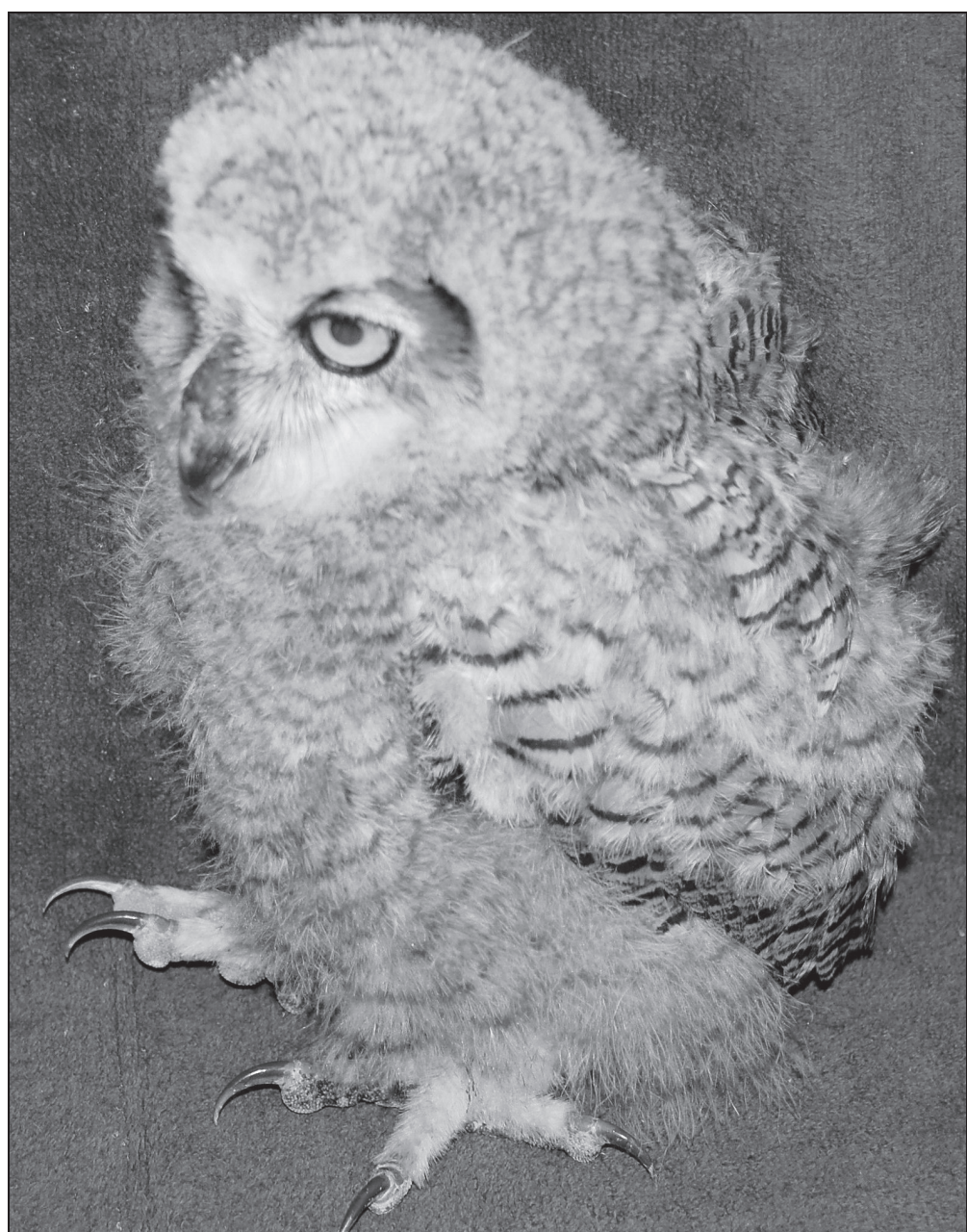
Glaring menacingly, the raptor artfully dodged my first attempt at controlling it. Not until I removed the protesting owl from the debris and droppings inside the box did I realize why it might have fought my every move at handling it.

After extending its legs into the sunlight, I saw that Art and the woman also seemed stunned by what they saw. Every talon on each foot had been painted with a rose-colored nail polish.

Empathizing with the owl over its outlandish treatment, I wondered what else had happened during the time the bird of prey had been in captivity.

For three days, the great horn gorged on our platters of mice. As large and developed as it was, it was hesitant, however, to use the log roost we had provided.

Taken to NIGHTWINGS, INC. in Lubbock, the owl continued to enjoy limitless meals amid the company of other fledglings. Seeing it several times a day, Gail Barnes, who specializes in owls and bats, also



Courtesy photo

**Taking a raptor such as this great horned owl from nature was dangerous and illegal. Applying rose-colored nail polish to its talons resulted in a tragic ending.**

noticed the reluctance of the bird to perch. Otherwise, it appeared to have weathered its captivity.

Concerned by the owl's behavior, Gail took it to Dr. "J," who X-rays and performs necessary surgeries on critters from both Gail's facility as well as those of South Plains. Unfamiliar with the structure of a raptor's leg and how fragile it can be during its accelerated growth toward maturity, the person, who had man-

handled the owl in order to paint its talons, had broken a bone in one of its legs. Since the break had calcified and set incorrectly, the owl was unable to roost, or grasp its intended prey with its talons.

Non-releasable, the youngster could only be retained for education, surrogate parenting, research, or any other activity governed by

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## Parent's Corner: Making something of yourself

I was reading a delightful story the other day that I felt that you would find interesting. It certainly shows the power of choice and decision making.

This is the story: Jesse hated this job and I would imagine, if you had to do it you would to.

Jesse was a chicken plucker. He stood on a line in a chicken factory and spent his days pulling the feathers off dead chickens so the rest of us wouldn't have to.

It wasn't much of a job, but at the time, Jesse didn't think he was much



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of a person. His father was a brute of a man who was thought to be mentally ill and treated Jesse rough all of his life.

Jesse's older brother wasn't much better. He was always picking on Jesse and beating him up. Jesse grew up in a very rough home in West Virginia.

Life was anything but easy and he thought life didn't hold

much hope for him.

That's why he was standing in this chicken line, doing a job that few people wanted.

In addition to all the rough treatment at home, it seems that Jesse was always sick.

Sometimes it was real physical illness, but way too often, it was all in his head.

He was a small child, skinny and meek, which didn't help the situation any. When he started to school, he was the object of every bully on the playground.

He was a hypochondriac of the first order.

For Jesse, tomorrow was not always something to be looked forward to. But, he had dreams. He wanted to be a ventriloquist. He found books on ventriloquism. He practiced with sock puppets and saved his hard earned dollars until he could get a real ventriloquist dummy.

When he got old enough, he joined the military and even though many of his hypochondriac symptoms persisted, the military did recognize his talents and put him in the entertainment corps.

That was when his world changed; he gained confidence. He found that he had a talent for making people laugh, and laugh so hard they often had tears in their eyes. Little Jesse had found himself.

Many folks you read about in history books have overcome handicaps and are able to become a success, but Jesse is one who didn't overcome it. Instead he used his paranoia to make a million dollars and become one of the best-loved characters of all

time in doing it!

Yes, that little paranoid hypochondriac, who transferred his nervousness into a successful career, still holds the record for the most Emmy's given in a single category.

The wonderful, gifted, talented and nervous comedian who brought us Barney Fife was actually Jesse Don Knotts.

I tell you this story to emphasize that possibility is always at our door. It is within our creative ability to either overcome our disabilities or turn them into positives. The choice is ours to make.

A story that I have used previously fits so well in this instance that I would like to restate it at this point.

An old Cherokee told his grandson about a battle that goes on inside people. He said, "My son, the battle between two wolves is constantly being waged within us. One is evil. It is anger, envy, jealousy, sorrow, regret, greed, arrogance, self-pity, built resentment, inferiority, lies, false pride, superiority and ego. The other is good. It is joy, peace, love, hope, serenity, humility, kindness, benevolence, empathy, generosity, truth, compassion, faith and courage."

The grandson thought about it for a moment and asked his grandfather, "Which wolf wins?"

The old Cherokee simply replied, "The one you feed!"

Therefore, may we feed the things within us that make us strong, creative and positive about ourselves.

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## 2010 Big Spring Baby Contest



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# National, world news in brief

## Fickle BP oil slick scatters its many threats unevenly across the Gulf Coast

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In sensitive marshes on the Louisiana coast, oil thick as pancake batter suffocates grasses and traps pelicans. Blobs of tar the size of dimes or dinner plates dot the white sands of Alabama and the Florida Panhandle. Little seems amiss in Mississippi except a shortage of tourists, but an oily sheen glides atop the sea west of Tampa.

The oil spill plaguing the states along the Gulf of Mexico isn't one slick — it's many.

"We're no longer dealing with a large, monolithic spill," Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen said Monday at a White House news conference. "We're dealing with an aggregation of hundreds of thousands of patches of oil that are going a lot of different directions."

Officials reported that a containment cap over the BP gusher at the bottom of the Gulf was sucking up one-third to three-quarters of the oil — but also noted that its effects could linger for years.

And as the oil patches flirt with the coastline, slathering some spots and leaving others alone, residents who depend on tourism and fishing are wondering in the here and now how to head off the damage or salvage a season that's nearing its peak.

## Voters to pick Senate challengers for Reid, Boxer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With frustrated voters poised to punish the party in power, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and Sen. Barbara Boxer will find out their Republican opponents this fall. Fellow Democratic Sen. Blanche Lincoln will learn whether she'll even be on the November ballot.

Their states — Nevada, California and Arkansas — are among 12 holding primaries and runoffs Tuesday, the busiest night thus far of this year's congressional and gubernatorial elections.

Voters are choosing Democratic and Republican nominees for governor in several states like Iowa, where the general election contest was certain to be competitive. GOP primary voters in South Carolina are settling a nasty four-way contest.

The outcomes will determine matchups for November, when Democrats will try to maintain their comfortable majorities in the House and Senate and overcome Republican challenges in dozens of gubernatorial races.

Historically, the party that controls the White House takes a beating in the president's first midterm elections.

## 2 days of carnage for foreign troops in Afghanistan take NATO death toll to 23 in June

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Two more American troops were killed in Afghanistan on Tuesday, the military said, extending a spike of bloodshed into a second day and pushing the NATO losses in the country to 23 in just over a week.

The latest deaths came as insurgents step up bombings and other attacks ahead of a major NATO operation in the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar that Washington hopes will turn the tide of the nearly 9-year-old war.

Monday was the bloodiest day this year for international forces in Af-

ghanistan, when seven American troops, two Australians and a French Legionnaire were killed in five separate insurgent attacks in the south and east of the country. Two civilian contractors training police, an American and a Nepalese, also died in a brazen suicide attack Monday in the southern city of Kandahar.

NATO said two service members were killed Tuesday in a makeshift bomb blast in southern Afghanistan, and the U.S. military confirmed they were Americans. They provided no further details.

The deaths took the toll on NATO forces to 23 in June, including 13 Americans, according to a count by The Associated Press.

## Police: Van der Sloot confesses to killing Lima woman

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Dutchman Joran Van der Sloot, long the prime suspect in the 2005 disappearance of a U.S. teen in Aruba, has confessed to killing a young Peruvian woman in his Lima hotel room last week, a police spokesman said.

Peru's chief police spokesman, Col. Abel Gamarra, told The Associated Press that Van der Sloot admitted under police questioning Monday that he killed 21-year-old Stephany Flores on May 30.

The broadcaster America Television reported that Van der Sloot killed Flores in a rage after learning she had looked up information about his past on his laptop. It said it had access to details of the confession but did not cite its source.

Gamarra would not provide details of the confession. Nor would the chief of Peru's criminal police, Gen. Cesar Guardia, when the AP reached him by telephone. Guardia said only police director Gen. Miguel Hidalgo could authorize the information to be divulged. Hidalgo's cell phone rang unanswered.

Asked about the Van der Sloot confession, a brother of the victim, Enrique Flores, told the AP "we are not going to make any comment. This is in the hands of the police, of the justice system."

## N.J. terror arrests showcase NYPD undercover unit

NEW YORK (AP) — The undercover investigator credited with helping stop two would-be terrorists had sought to begin his New York Police Department career like nearly everyone else — as a rookie patrolman.

But when police officials learned he spoke Arabic and noticed his calm demeanor, they soon had other plans for him.

The recruit agreed to skip the police academy and enter a little-known NYPD counterterrorism program that grooms and deploys young undercover officers to uncover potential plots — a job one likened to being a human surveillance camera.

Authorities hailed the undercover officer's work following the arrest Saturday of terror suspects Mohamed Mahmood Alessa and Carlos Eduardo Almonte as they prepared to fly from New York to Egypt and then to Somalia. The New Jersey men appeared briefly in federal court in Newark on Monday on charges they conspired to kill, maim and kidnap persons outside the United States by joining the Somali terror group al-Shabab.

Alessa, 20, and Almonte, 24, had no contact with Somali terrorists and had no specific terror plot, according

to officials and court documents.

## Obama renews health care bill pitch to seniors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is turning his attention back to his signature health care bill and trying to win over the most skeptical constituency: seniors.

Obama was set to pitch the bill at a senior center in Wheaton, Md., on Tuesday. The event will be broadcast live and seniors will be able to listen by phone and ask questions at dozens of gatherings around the country.

The timing coincides with the release later this week of the first batch of \$250 checks to seniors who fall into Medicare's prescription drug coverage gap, known as the "doughnut hole." The checks will be the first tangible benefits most of them will be seeing from the law Obama signed in March. Some 4 million elderly and disabled people will get checks this year, and the first batch of 80,000 is supposed to go out Thursday.

Obama also will announce new measures to combat Medicare fraud, including aiming to halve waste, fraud and abuse in the program by the end of 2012.

The health care law, which consumed much of the first year of Obama's presidency, has taken a back seat to the disastrous Gulf oil spill in terms of Obama's public priorities. With crucial midterm elections looming, and some of the rancorous debate around the legislation having subsided, the administration wants to draw the public's attention to what's in the new law for them.

## New Japan government names Cabinet, maintains key minister posts but adds fresh faces

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's incoming prime minister named his new Cabinet on Tuesday, keeping core members in place to address the country's deep economic and foreign policy is-

ues but adding several fresh faces — including a former model — to win back voters ahead of upcoming elections.

Prime Minister-elect Naoto Kan also said he would honor an agreement with Washington to move a key U.S. Marine base to a less crowded part of Okinawa — an issue that led to the downfall of his predecessor.

Japan's sixth prime minister in four years, Kan was to be officially sworn in later Tuesday in a ceremony with Emperor Akihito.

His new administration has touted a new direction and fiscal reform to tackle Japan's huge public debt. It faces the challenge of wooing voters back to the ruling Democrats after many were angered by the former government's broken campaign promises and financial scandals.

## Frustrations are building in Congress over delays in choosing internal watchdog at CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a year after the CIA's inspector general stepped down, frustrated members of Congress are urging the White House to fill the internal watchdog position that was central in uncovering abuses inside the spy agency.

Several possible candidates have fallen by the wayside despite assurances from the Obama administration that a nominee will be chosen soon.

The pressure from Congress comes as the administration is contending with concerns about its intelligence structure.

A spate of failed terrorist attacks since December exposed flaws in the intelligence community's oversight. The administration also faces congressional unease over its new nominee for national intelligence director, James R. Clapper.

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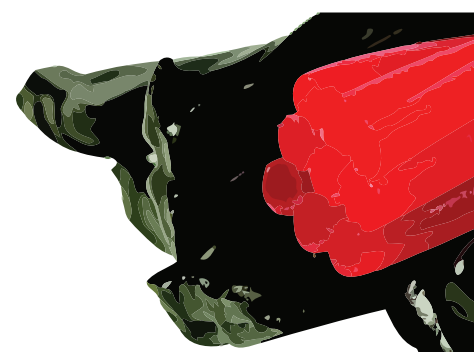
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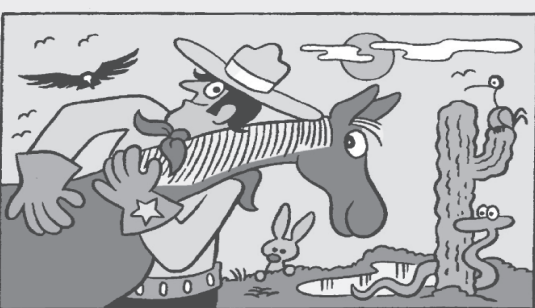
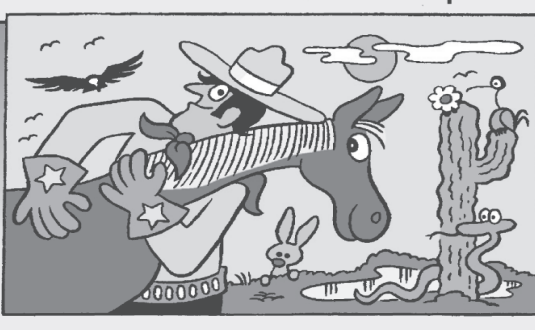
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# Gardner named Coahoma football coach

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

Trey Gardner's hire as the new football coach at Coahoma High School wasn't even official until a school board meeting Monday evening, but that didn't stop him from having a busy first day on the job.

He was already working like he had been on the job for a few months.

After all, the 1988 Coahoma alumnae is in a familiar place — home.

"The town's not a whole lot different," Gardner said. "It's still small town Coahoma. Friendly people and that's part of the reason I wanted to come back."

And Coahoma welcomed him with open arms.

Gardner brings his experiences as an offen-

sive coordinator at Class 4A Hendrickson High School in Pflugerville to Coahoma in hopes it will help the Bulldogs return to the playoffs.

He replaces Stacey Martin, who left for Alpine in May. He also will serve as the district's assistant athletic director.

His work at Hendrickson includes leading the program to the area round of the playoffs in 2009 and the quarterfinals in 2008. In addition to that, he was defensive coordinator at Rice High School, winning two consecutive district championships in the process. He also has credentials at Lake View High School, Robert Lee High School and Reagan County High School.

But now, Gardner said his only goal is get Coahoma back on the winning path.

Gardner has lofty goals for his first season, including getting back on top of the district, but he said it's a part of getting his players to believe they can win.

The Bulldogs finished the last two seasons at 5-5.

"Coahoma hadn't made it in the last couple years," Gardner said. "Just kind of have to preach to the kids that it's a belief system. You get them to believe in the system. Believe they can do it and that's kind of what we're going to try to do. We talked about it with coaches and administrators here, we're going to come in, we're not going to try to make the playoffs, we're going to try to win a district championship."

Gardner will have a

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HERALD PHOTO/Adam Coleman

**Coahoma officially made Trey Gardner the new football coach Monday. The 1988 Coahoma alumnae returns to the program in hopes of getting the Bulldogs back in the playoffs.**

# Slugger Bryce Harper goes No. 1 to Nationals

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — The Washington Nationals are becoming the franchise of phenoms.

First, Stephen Strasburg. Now, Bryce Harper. Suddenly, the future looks bright in the nation's capital.

"Other teams are recognizing now that the Nationals aren't just a pushover," said Davey Johnson, in his first year as a special adviser for Washington.

The Nationals drafted the much-hyped Harper, a 17-year-old slugger with prodigious power from the College of Southern Nevada, with the No. 1 overall pick in the draft Monday night.

"It's what I've wanted

since I was 7 years old," Harper said.

A year after selecting the similarly hyped Strasburg, the Nationals took Harper, who was primarily a catcher the last few years but was announced as an outfielder at the draft site at MLB Network studios by commissioner Bud Selig.

"Anywhere they need me, I'll play," Harper said. "I just want to make it and we'll see what happens when I get there."

National general manager Mike Rizzo envisions Harper as a strong-armed right fielder and a No. 3-type power hitter.

"We're going to take the rigor and the pressures of learning the position, the difficult position of catcher, away from him," Rizzo said, "and really let him concentrate on the offensive part of the game and let his athleticism take over as an outfielder."

It's a big couple of days for the Nationals, who added their stud slugger Monday and were set to have Strasburg make his major league debut against Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

"I can't remember where back-to-back years there's two players that have separated themselves from the rest of the field," Rizzo

said. "In that respect, it is very, very unique. I think it's a lucky time to have two No. 1 picks overall."

Harper hit .443 with 31 homers and 98 RBIs in his first college season in a wood bat league, after skipping his final two years of high school and getting his GED. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Harper surpassed former big league pitcher Alex Fernandez, who went fourth overall to the Chicago White Sox in 1990, as the highest-drafted JUCO player.

With the second overall pick, Pittsburgh selected hard-throwing Texas high school right-hander Jameson Tail-

lon. He was considered by many the top pitcher in the draft with an overpowering fastball in the mid- to upper-90s.

"There's a lot there to like," Pirates general manager Neal Huntington said.

Baltimore went next and picked smooth-fielding Florida high school shortstop Manny Machado, who has drawn comparisons to Alex Rodriguez.

"He's been a target guy for us all spring," said Joe Jordan, the Orioles' scouting director.

Cal State Fullerton shortstop Christian Colon went to Kansas City at No. 4, and could end up playing second base.

Cleveland then grabbed Ole Miss left-hander Drew Pomeranz, the Southeastern Conference pitcher of the year.

Harper is expected to seek a record contract through his adviser, Scott Boras, who negotiated a record-breaking four-year, \$15.1 million deal for Strasburg. The Nationals have through Aug. 16 to sign Harper.

"He's a player that wants to get out and play," Rizzo said. "He's the type of guy that does not enjoy idle time."

Harper was the subject of a Sports Illustrated cover story while still in high school, and has reportedly hit balls over 550 feet.

# Michigan State AD: Cavs haven't offered Izzo a contract

(AP) — Tom Izzo has another suitor.

Michigan State athletic director Mark Hollis told The Associated Press on Monday the Cleveland Cavaliers are interested in replacing fired coach Mike Brown with Izzo.

"There is not a contract offer on the table," Hollis said in a telephone interview. "Last week, there was talk that Chicago and New Jersey were interested. If I was anywhere but at Michigan State, I would be interested in Tom, too, because he's the best coach in college basketball."

The News-Herald of Willoughby, Ohio, reported Sunday the Cavaliers have made an offer

to Izzo, citing an unidentified league source.

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported Monday that Cavs owner Dan Gilbert discussed the framework of a deal, worth about \$6 million a season for up to five years, with perks such as using one of his private jets.

"As far as I know, nothing has changed," Hollis said.

Izzo has chosen not to confirm or deny the reports.

"I've taken the no-comment-on-all-of-it policy, which is a little bit unlike Tom Izzo," he said Monday night in an interview with WILS radio in Lansing, Mich. "But I've been very consistent with that. And

maybe to close it up, I would just say there are so many things out there that are so far-fetched right now.

"I'm the Michigan State coach and that's what I'm going to do right now. Who knows what the future brings? But it sure isn't at all like it's maybe being speculated."

Izzo didn't respond to messages from the AP by phone and text.

Gilbert reiterated in an e-mail to the AP the team's policy is to not comment on "any rumor about potential new hires, trades, free agent signing, etc." Complicating his coaching search is the uncertainty surrounding LeBron James, the jewel of

the marketplace when a free agency opens July 1. James said in an interview last week Cleveland has "an edge" in re-signing him.

Izzo has been regularly mentioned as a candidate for NBA and other college jobs since Michigan State won a national championship in 2000, when he turned down the Atlanta Hawks. They wound up hiring Lon Kruger, who joined a long list of college coaches who failed in the league.

"I'm not worried," Hollis insisted. "But Tom has to make the decision that is best for his immediate family."

As a relentless recruiter and respected tactician, Izzo has turned

a good program into a great one at Michigan State.

He led the Spartans to the Final Four six times in 12 seasons. The late John Wooden at UCLA and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski are the only other coaches who have accomplished that feat.

Izzo makes more than \$3 million a season and is under contract through 2016. Kentucky gave John Calipari an eight-year contract topping \$31 million last year, the largest known deal for a college basketball coach.

If the Cavs want Izzo, they could offer him a chance to make twice as much as he does in East Lansing, where he has deep roots. Izzo

was born in native of Iron Mountain, Mich., and has been Michigan State's coach since the 1995-96 season, when he was promoted to replace retiring mentor Jud Heathcote.

Izzo is believed to be on the short list of candidates preferred by Gilbert, a Michigan State graduate, who didn't ask Hollis for permission to talk to Izzo.

"That's not normal protocol when you're talking about pro teams going after college coaches," Hollis said. "Dan is a great Spartan and I have a lot of respect for him with what he's done in the NBA and with his business."

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## Sports in brief

### BSHS schedules sports camps

Big Spring High School will be the site of several sports camps this summer.

Those camps include:

- Camp of Champs — This weight-conditioning program, open to students in grades 3 through 7, will be held June 1-10 at the Athletic Training Center.

Coach Don Kelso will conduct the camp. Cost is \$25 per person.

- Summer Track Program — Open to all BSISD students, this camp will run from June 1 through July 15 at the ATC and Blankenship Field.

The camp is conducted by Nick Roberson.

- Boys Basketball Skills Camp — Students in

grades 2-8 are eligible for this camp, which will be conducted from June 7-10 at the junior high gym. Coach Marcus Morris will conduct the camp.

Cost is \$25.

- Girls Basketball Skills Camp — Also open to students in grades 2-8, this camp will be held from June 21-24 in Steer Gym.

Coach Mike Warren will conduct the camp. Cost is \$25 per person.

- Football Skills Camp — Coach Nick Roberson will conduct this camp, open to students in grades 1 through 8, June 21-24 at the ATC. Cost is \$25 per person.

- Volleyball Skills Camp — This camp is open to students in grades 3 through 8 and will be conducted July 26-29 at the junior high gym. Cost is \$25 per person.

For more information on any of the camps, contact the ATC at 264-3662.

### Coahoma Ragball Tournament

COAHOMA — The school's annual ragball tournament runs from June 25-June 27 and will take place at Coahoma High School. If anyone is interested in being an umpire, call Amy Lang at 263-5615.

### Big Spring Little League meeting

Big Spring Little League will have an end of the season board meeting at 2 p.m. June 13 in the First Baptist Church dining hall area. Anyone interested may attend. Elections of officers also will be conducted for the 2010-2011 season at this meeting.

# Standing room only for Strasburg's debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anticipation is nearly over. The 21-year-old with the fastball that approaches 100 mph and the curve that freezes batters is about to take the mound in the nation's capital.

Stephen Strasburg is set to make his Washington Nationals debut Tuesday night.

Standing room only tickets went on sale Monday, all part of a rare Nationals Park sellout. The Internet is humming with offers for good seats. More than 200 requests for media credentials have been submitted, forcing officials to turn a dining area into a work space to accommodate all those reporters with laptops.

For the Nationals, Strasburg's major league debut is best summed up in one word.

Finally. "I'm looking forward to that first outing or two being out of the way," manager Jim Riggleman said. "I know the attention's not going to go away completely, but the anticipation of the thing has been building since the draft — and before the draft — last year."

No one's seen anything like it. A No. 1 overall pick who gets sellout, rock-star, hire-extra-security treatment in minor league cities such as Harrisburg and Rochester. It's the type

of overexposure usually reserved for top picks in the NFL or NBA.

The Nationals are actually having a decent year following back-to-back 100-losses seasons, but everything they've done has been overshadowed by talk about a player who didn't have a locker in the clubhouse, whose debut against the Pittsburgh Pirates has been given its own baseball holiday nickname: "Strasmas."

"He needs to take a step back, take a deep breath and kind of soak in the moment because you only debut once in your career. It's a special day for him, also," general manager Mike Rizzo said. "We're looking forward to getting back into a more normal routine with Stephen Strasburg as part of the Washington Nationals."

That would be just fine with Strasburg. He has candidly stated on many occasions that his majors debut has been long overdue.

"I feel like I've been ready," he said after his last minor league outing, five scoreless innings for Triple-A Syracuse at Buffalo last week.

There's not much argument there. It was almost cruel to watch Strasburg overwhelm hitters in Double-A and Triple-A. His combined stats: 7-2 with a 1.30 ERA with 65 strikeouts and only 13

walks in 55 1-3 innings.

But money trumped wins, at least this year. Having already invested heavily in the right-hander from San Diego State with a record \$15.1 million contract over four years, the Nationals wanted to save some dough down the road by calling Strasburg up after June 1, thus delaying by one year the eventual date when he will be eligible for arbitration.

Strasburg is also looking forward to normalcy because he's not a lime-light guy.

He usually doesn't have much to say when the microphones are turned on, and the team has protected him by limiting his availability. He will sometimes let a reporter know if he doesn't care for a question, which can both refreshing and embarrassing. Strasburg was married in January, but the Nationals have already announced that on Tuesday: "Strasburg's family will NOT be available to media (no exceptions)."

Relief pitcher Drew Storen has been called the anti-Strasburg. Drafted nine places after his more famous teammates, Storen is on Twitter and always has time for an interview. At spring training, Strasburg seemed to have an invisible wall around him, while Storen once spent about 10 minutes

with reporters discussing socks. Storen, called up to the majors a few weeks ago, jokes that he and Strasburg have "that Batman-Robin thing going on."

Storen, therefore, doesn't mind sharing the news: Strasburg does indeed have a pulse.

"He's got a great personality — it's just that he's a very low-key guy," Storen said. "And it's not what you'd expect out of a guy like that. You expect a big-time talent to have a big-time personality and be this real outspoken guy, and he's far from that. He's a guy that will ask anybody questions and is willing to learn from anybody, and that's the key to his success. ... He's got a different type personality than I do, but he's got the right personality for the position he's in."

The toned-down persona hasn't stopped the hype machine. Want to bet on how Strasburg's going to do Tuesday?

There are odds on whether his first pitch will be a ball or strike, how many innings he'll last and nearly everything else in between. Nationals Park has been sold out only once so far this season — on opening day — but the thought that Strasburg might pitch drew the season's second biggest crowd Friday against Cincinnati.

## IZZO

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Gilbert is the founder of Michigan-based Quicken Loans Inc. His team is in the midst of a summer overhaul. In addition to James' free agency and the coaching search, general manager Danny Ferry resigned last week.

During a conference call after Ferry's split, Gilbert didn't say if the Cavs had interviewed any coaching candidates. The team has inquired about former New Orleans coach By-

ron Scott and Milwaukee assistant Kelvin Sampson.

Shaquille O'Neal, who played for the Cavs last season, posted on Twitter: "I think brian shaw should get interviewed for that cleveland cavaliers job, he's really good."

Assistant GM Chris Grant has taken over for Ferry, who guided the Cavs through their most successful run. The Cavs made it past the first round in each of Ferry's five seasons, but didn't advance to the finals the past two years despite successful regular seasons. Gilbert and

Grant have a news conference scheduled for Tuesday at the team's training facility.

On Friday, Gilbert said he was "moving very quickly" in his search to replace Brown, who won 143 games the past two seasons. Gilbert said it would be ideal to have a coach in place by July 1, but wasn't sure that would happen.

Gilbert has long been impressed with Izzo. At a late-season game in Cleveland, months before his team's playoff flop, Gilbert said Izzo was "one of the nicest guys I've met" and praised his defensive

philosophy.

Hollis said he talked to Izzo on Monday and several times over the weekend, insisting that wasn't unusual because they have been friends for more than two decades. Izzo was the best man at Hollis' wedding and the two were roommates when starting careers at Michigan State.

"I know Dan and Tom talk and that Dan has reached out to talk to Tom in the past," Hollis said. "The only other thing I can tell you at this point is there is a strong interest from the Cleveland Cavaliers in Tom Izzo."

## COAHOMA

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new district to deal with next season. District 2-2A will include Forsan, Stanton and Idalou. Gardner said Idalou may be one of the tougher teams in the district.

Gardner said he has not had the opportunity to meet with all his players, but he did meet with coaches Monday and he has plans to change the offense.

The McMurry University graduate said he wants to switch to a two-back system at Coahoma to create more of a ground attack as opposed to the spread offense the Bulldogs use

now. Gardner said there will not be too many changes to the defense.

Coahoma Athletic Director Kim Nichols said he had 83 applicants applying for the head coaching position.

But in the end, it was familiarity that helped him go with Gardner. Nichols coached Gardner in high school.

"You know him," Nichols said. "But I knew him also as a high school student. I have not coached with him. I've coached against him a little bit. Like they said in the meeting, he does a great job. He's going to do a great job. We're going to try to get the school, the community and the kids behind him. Get this thing

going again."

Nichols also said Gardner's experience as a coordinator helped make the choice easier and the transition also should be easy with the rest of the coaching staff staying intact.

Nichols said he was impressed with how quickly Gardner has started working.

Gardner's first day on the job included working with inventory, meeting with coaches and school officials and even trying out a new logo on the football helmet.

The logo change, which includes a decorative "C" resembling the Cincinnati Reds' symbol, is simply a part of change for Gardner.

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# Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker  
**Famous Hand**

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♣ A K 10 5		♣ 6 3 2	
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♦ Q J 10 8 6		♦ 9 7 4	
♣ J 9 8		♣ Q 7 4	

The bidding:

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2 NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

A good declarer does all he can to find out everything about the opposing distribution before making a critical play. Sometimes, though, he might have reason to wish that he had plunged blindly ahead instead of trying to improve on his chances.

Consider this deal from the 1989 U.S.-Brazil world championship final. When Chip Martel and Lew Stansby of the United States held the

North-South cards, they reached six notrump following a series of artificial exploratory bids.

Stansby won the diamond lead with the ace and could count 11 top tricks. A favorable division in either spades or clubs would yield a 12th. However, Stansby saw a way to give himself an extra chance.

So he cashed the K-Q of hearts and A-K-Q of spades. West parting with a diamond on the third spade. Next came the A-Q of clubs, the heart ace and a diamond to the king, West following with the eight.

At this point, Stansby placed West with the missing J-10 of diamonds for his opening lead, marking East with a doubleton originally. East was also known to hold the jack of spades among his three remaining cards. The question was whether East's other two cards were both clubs or whether East had a club and a heart.

In the former case, the winning play was to lead dummy's last spade, forcing East to win and return a club from the jack into dummy's K-10. In the latter case, declarer had to cash the club king.

Unfortunately, Stansby opted for the endplay. East won the spade and cashed his good heart to sink the slam. At the other table, the Brazilian declarer cashed the three top clubs at the outset. When the jack fell, the slam was home.

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The conjunction of Jupiter and Uranus in Aries is exact today, promising excitement in the area of finance. Do consider that money might not be the biggest thing at stake. It's the life energy we put into making money that gives it the charge, and that is the true exchange in the purchase and sale of goods and services.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Bad feelings have a way of getting trapped and festering. One way to ease the tension between people is to air it out. The truth is a pinprick that causes the bubble to burst so everything can go back to normal.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You love what you do, and you do what you love — that is, at least some of the time. Find a way to spend more of your hours on the one thing that gives you abundant energy.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). It is so easy to become intimidated by the people doing work similar to yours. That's why it's crucial that you remain focused on your own journey. Give yourself fully to the task that is set before you, and you'll succeed.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Everyone has a story, even that annoying guy at work. Listening to someone's story is, at best, very illuminating. At worst, it's a reasonable pastime, especially if you're on the clock.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22).

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The detours you take and the diversions you chase will prove astoundingly productive, since you will get inspiration from unexpected sources. It's what keeps your image fresh.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When people ask how you are, consider telling them that you are "peachy" or "rockin'" or "fabulous." Such alterations of vocabulary will make all the difference in the way you feel and also in the way you are perceived.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's something you need, and you are willing to put up with a lot in order to have this in your life. Consider now whether it is possible for you to feed this need in other ways.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Dream a little crazier, more colorful and bigger, too. Your mind is so artistic now. Your fantasies are rich with excitement that you can easily bring into your real-world activities.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Lift the stipulations you have attached to your day. Commit to being happy no matter what happens. This is the only way you can make sure you have a good time.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Gloss up your image. Sure, there are those who are smart enough not to require a

slick presentation. But for the most part, glamour creates opportunities, and opportunities create income.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll work on several elements of a project at once. When your work is this spread out, it won't look like much at first. But as you build, something impressive comes into view.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (June 8). This is your year of profound insight. You could touch the lives of others by writing your memoirs, speaking publicly and/or teaching. Your commitment to a loved one is a source of great joy and positivity. You'll travel together in July. Adjustments to your habits bring long-lasting and healthy results in September. Aries and Sagittarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 3, 15, 42 and 17.

**CELEBRITY IN HISTORY:** Born on this day in 1867 was Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the most influential architects of the 20th century. Operating on his theory that form and function are one, this brilliant Gemini designed more than a thousand homes and buildings all over the globe. Gemini people are known as trendsetters, and Wright's contribution to design not only inspired followers, but changed the way the world looks today with a range of beautiful structures. From the famous Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City to the temple to nature that is the house named Fallingwater in Bear Run, Pa., Wright's imagination stretched

beyond the bounds of his contemporaries. Wright's natal Mercury was in Gemini, indicating that he was a master communicator with great powers of organization and impressive mechanical intelligence. Mars in the colorful sign of Leo is an aspect that attracts publicity, which Wright did often, though not always for the reasons he would have liked. Jupiter in changeable Pisces indicates a fickle relationship with Lady Luck, and indeed she acted to extremes in his life. Ultimately, his work, philosophy and aesthetic contribution provide the enduring stamp of this legendary artist.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Harvard graduate Natalie Portman is an intellectual Gemini with Mars in plucky Gemini, as well. It was not difficult for Portman to make the leap from child actress to full-grown movie star, especially since she has come across as an old soul, wise beyond her years, from the get go. Her Mercury and Venus in Cancer indicates that an awakening of sorts will come about should she choose motherhood.

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**NOTICE OF DRAFT FEDERAL OPERATING PERMIT AND ACID RAIN PERMIT**

DRAFT PERMIT NO.: 091  
**APPLICATION AND DRAFT PERMIT.** Power Resources, Ltd., P.O. Box 2700, Big Spring, Texas 79721, an Electric Services facility, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for a renewal of Federal Operating Permit and Acid Rain Permit (herein referred to as Permit) No. 091, Application No. 14585, to authorize operation of the C.R. Wing Cogeneration Plant. The area addressed by the application is located at northwest corner of Alon Refinery, 2 miles east of Big Spring and 1/4 mile north of Interstate 20, in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720. This application was received by the TCEQ on December 15, 2009.

The purpose of a federal operating permit is to improve overall compliance with the rules governing air pollution control by clearly listing all applicable requirements, as defined in Title 30 Texas Administrative Code § 122.10 (30 TAC § 122.10). The draft permit, if approved, will codify the conditions under which the area must operate. The permit will not authorize new construction. The executive director has completed the technical review of the application and has made a preliminary decision to prepare a draft permit for public comment and review. The executive director recommends issuance of this draft permit. The permit application, statement of basis and draft permit will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ Center Office, 12100 Park 35 Circle, Building E, First Floor, Austin, Texas; the TCEQ Midland Regional Office, 3300 North A Street, Building 4-107, Midland, Texas 79705-5406; and the Howard County Public Library, 500 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, beginning the first day of publication of this notice. At the TCEQ Central and Regional Office, relevant supporting materials for the draft permit, as well as the New Source Review permits which have been incorporated by reference, may be reviewed and copied. Any person with difficulties obtaining these materials due to travel constraints may contact the TCEQ Central Office file room at (512)239-1540.

**PUBLIC COMMENT/NOTICE AND COMMENT HEARING.** Any person may submit written comments on the draft permit. Comments relating to the accuracy, completeness and appropriateness of the permit conditions may result in changes to the draft permit.

**A person who may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the permitted area may request a notice and comment hearing.** The purpose of the notice and comment hearing is to provide an additional opportunity to submit comments on the draft permit. The permit may be changed based on comments pertaining to whether the permit provides for compliance with 30 TAC Chapter 122 (examples may include that the permit does not contain all applicable requirements or the public notice procedures were not satisfied). The TCEQ may grant a notice and comment hearing on the application if a written hearing request is

received within 30 days after publication of the newspaper notice. The hearing request must include the basis for the request, including a description of how the person may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the application area. The request should also specify the conditions of the draft permit that are inappropriate or specify how the preliminary decision to issue or deny the permit is inappropriate. All reasonably ascertainable issues must be raised and all reasonably available arguments must be submitted by the end of the public comment period. If a notice and comment hearing is granted, all individuals that submitted written comments or a hearing request will receive written notice of the hearing. This notice will identify the date, time and location for the hearing.

**Written public comments and/or requests for a notice and comment hearing should be submitted to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, or electronically at [www.tceq.state.tx.us/about/comments.html](http://www.tceq.state.tx.us/about/comments.html) and received within 30 days from the date of newspaper publication of this notice.**

**A notice of proposed final action that includes a response to comments and identification of any changes to the draft permit will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments, a hearing request, or requested to be on the mailing list for this application.** This mailing will also provide instructions for public petitions to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to request that EPA object to the issuance of the proposed permit. After receiving a petition, the EPA may only object to the issuance of a permit which is not in compliance with the applicable requirements or the requirements of 30 TAC Chapter 122.

**MAILING LIST.** In addition to submitting public comments, a person may ask to be placed on a mailing list for this application by sending a request to the TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address above. Those on the mailing list will receive copies of future public notices (if any) mailed by the Chief Clerk for this application.

**INFORMATION.** For additional information about this permit application or the permitting process, please contact the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of Public Assistance, MC-108, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or toll free at 1-800-687-4040. General information about the TCEQ can be found at [www.tceq.state.tx.us](http://www.tceq.state.tx.us). Si desea informacion en Espanol, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from Power Resources, Ltd., by calling Mr. Sammy Hunnicutt at (432)263-8468 extension 14. Notice Issuance Date: April 27, 2010 #6550 May 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31 and June 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22 and 23, 2010

Caregiver Alliance (caregiver.org) at 1-800-445-8106.

**Dear Annie:** This is for "Now or Later," whose husband thinks he should attend the funerals rather than visit relatives while they are still living.

I have three younger sisters, none of whom has visited me in more than 30 years, and it's not the money.

They all travel extensively. When I asked why they never visit, two said, "I don't have time," and the other said, "Your husband once hurt my feelings."

Consequently, with tear-filled eyes, I have requested that my family not notify them of my death until after the funeral.

I can't tell you how it hurts to know they could suddenly find the time to attend a memorial service when they will not make it a priority to visit me while I am still living. — *Brokenhearted*

**Dear Brokenhearted:** Too many people put off seeing loved ones until it's too late. Or worse, they think their presence at a funeral will give others the impression that they cared.

Hopefully, some readers will see themselves and make plans for a visit.

*Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.*

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**Annie's Mailbox**

**Dear Annie:** I have two wonderful cousins, a brother and sister related to me through their father. Both are now in their 50s and have seven children between them.

About 12 years ago, my stepmother spilled the beans and told me that our cousins are not biologically related to us because their parents had to resort to artificial insemination (using donor sperm) in order to become pregnant.

I confirmed this story with my mother. She said my aunt and uncle had promised to tell the kids the truth someday.

Annie, I don't believe my cousins were ever told, because I occasionally hear comments from them about how neither they nor their children look like anyone on their father's side of the family.

My aunt and uncle have since died. I love my cousins regardless of parentage, but don't they

deserve to have their genetic information?

One of the cousins has Crohn's disease. Other things could come up. — *Loving Cousin in Philly*

**Dear Philly:** If your stepmother knows this story,

chances are your cousins have heard it, too. And you are right — they should have their medical history for themselves and their children.

It would be best if one of their parents' contemporaries talked to them — perhaps your mother would be willing. Otherwise, you can gently broach the subject by asking whether they have their complete genetic background.

**Dear Annie:** My elderly mother needs full-time care. She has paid caregivers who come to her home every day, and I stay with her about 30 hours a week, as well as tend to her finances, take her to the doctor, etc.

My retired sister, "Lois," helps out six hours to nine hours a week, but will not stay with Mom on weekends, so I do it. I have struggled with resentment toward my sister, but felt I was making progress until yesterday. One of my friends informed me that Lois had invited her and her husband to see a play with them.

Not only can I not imagine why Lois would

be asking my friends to a social engagement, but they all knew I would be unable to go because I was watching Mom (not that I would have been asked). Am I wrong to be upset with both Lois and my friends? — *Stressed and Depressed*

**Dear Stressed:** It was insensitive of your friends to let you know they were enjoying an event that excluded you, but it's their business where they go and with whom.

Your real issue is with Lois, who enjoys herself while you are taking care of Mom, and does so in a way that underscores your inability to socialize.

There is always one sibling who takes on more caregiving duties than the others. If you resent not having time to yourself, see whether one of Mom's caregivers can relieve you on an occasional weekend, and ask Lois to help pay for it.

Also contact the Family



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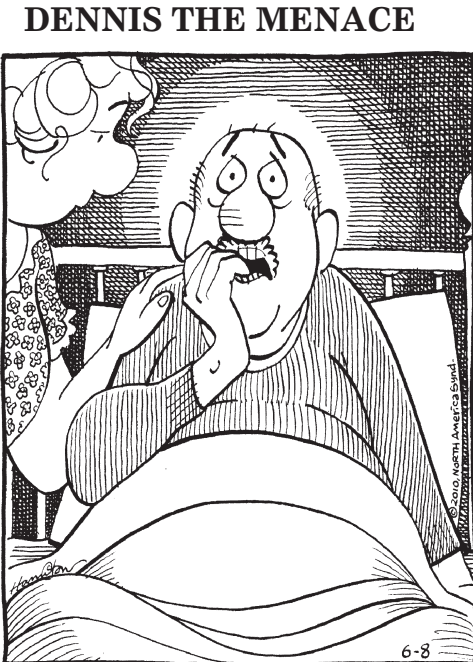
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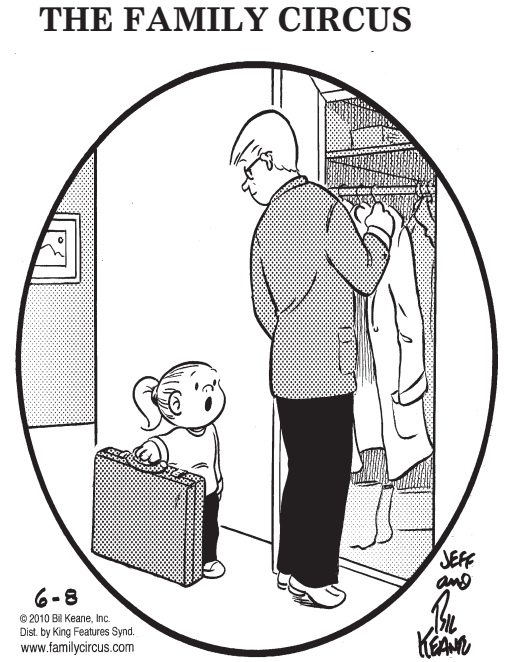
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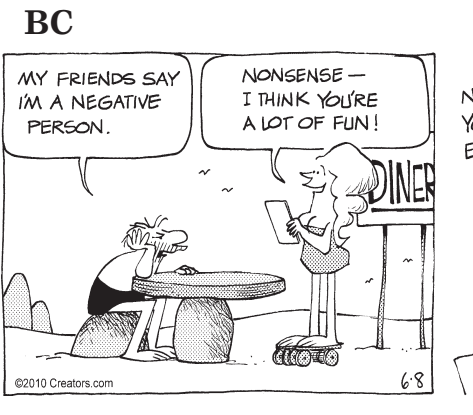
**DENNIS THE MENACE**  
"OH, MARTHA! I DREAMED THEY WERE CLONING DENNIS!"



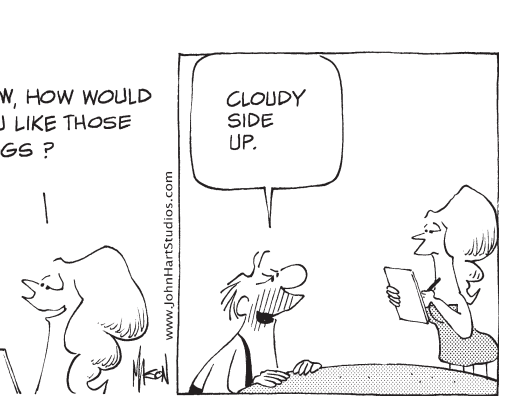
**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**  
"Daddy, don't they make a BRIEFER case than this?"



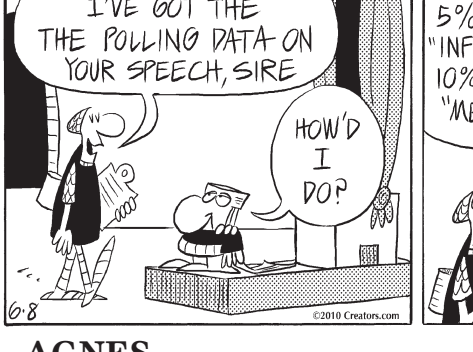
**HAGAR**  
"WE'VE WON THE BATTLE!" "TO THE VICTOR GOES THE SPOILS!" "RIGHT!" "...ER... BUT SHOULD WE TAKE THEM IF THEY'RE SPOILED?!"



**BC**  
"MY FRIENDS SAY I'M A NEGATIVE PERSON." "NONSENSE - I THINK YOU'RE A LOT OF FUN!"



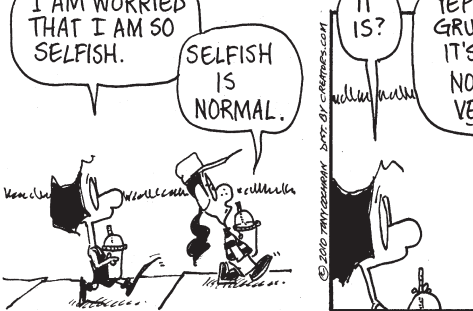
**WIZARD OF ID**  
"NOW, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THOSE EGGS?" "CLOUDY SIDE UP."



**AGNES**  
"I'VE GOT THE POLLING DATA ON YOUR SPEECH, SIRE." "HOW'D I DO?"



**AGNES**  
"5% FOUND IT 'INFORMATIVE,' 10% FOUND IT 'MEDIocre'..." "AND 85% SAID, 'I'D RATHER BE WATERBOARDED THAN LISTEN TO ONE MORE MINUTE OF THAT SPEECH.'" "THAT CAN BE ARRANGED!"



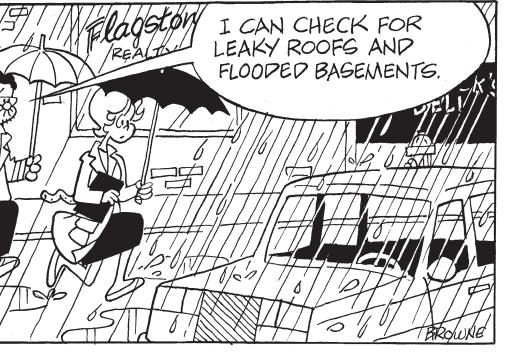
**HI AND LOIS**  
"I AM WORRIED THAT I AM SO SELFISH." "SELFISH IS NORMAL." "IT IS?" "YEP!... SELFISH, GRUMPY, LAZY... IT'S ALL VERY NORMAL AND VERY HUMAN." "AT TIMES, I HAVE THIS URGE TO BE HELPFUL." "FREAK."



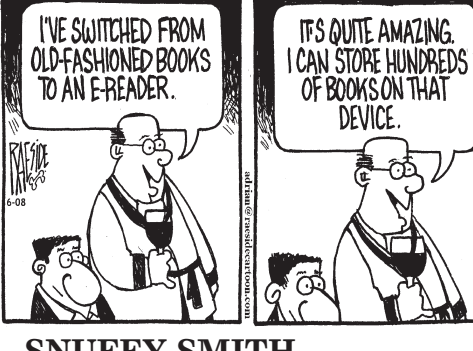
**THE OTHER COAST**  
"THIS IS A PERFECT DAY TO LOOK AT HOUSES." "WHY?" "I CAN CHECK FOR LEAKY ROOFS AND FLOODED BASEMENTS."



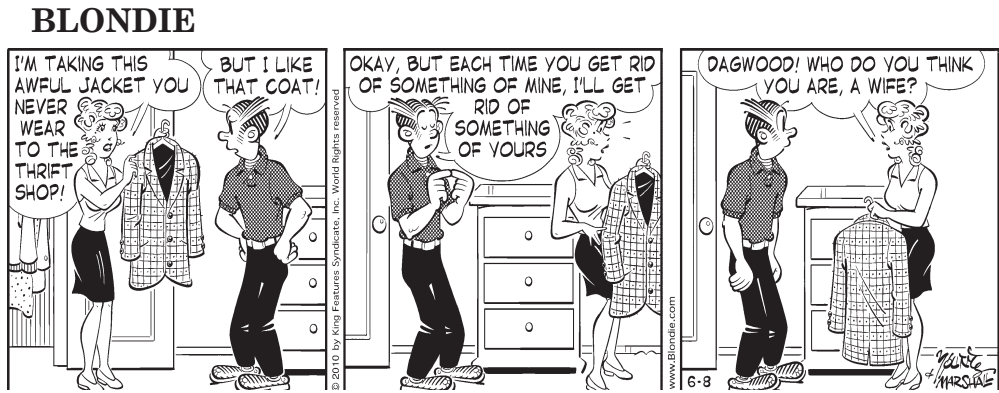
**SNUFFY SMITH**  
"I'VE SWITCHED FROM OLD-FASHIONED BOOKS TO AN E-READER." "IT'S QUITE AMAZING. I CAN STORE HUNDREDS OF BOOKS ON THAT DEVICE." "COURSE, MY LIBRARY ISN'T AS IMPRESSIVE AS IT USED TO BE..."



**BEETLE BAILEY**  
"TAKE A GANDER AT THESE HIGH-FASHION SHOES!!" "ARE YOU SHORE THEY ARE SHOES, ELVINEY?" "WHAT ELSE COULD THEY BE, LOWEEZY?" "HMMM... I'M GUESSIN' A TORTURE DEVICE!!"



**BEETLE BAILEY**  
"THEY SAY IF YOU TEACH A MAN TO FISH, HE'LL NEVER BE HUNGRY AGAIN." "BUT IF YOU TEACH HIM TO SCRUB GARBAGE CANS, HE'LL NEVER WANT TO EAT AGAIN!"



**BLONDIE**  
"I'M TAKING THIS AWFUL JACKET YOU NEVER WEAR TO THE THRIFT SHOP?" "BUT I LIKE THAT COAT!" "OKAY, BUT EACH TIME YOU GET RID OF SOMETHING OF MINE, I'LL GET RID OF SOMETHING OF YOURS." "DAGWOOD! WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, A WIFE?"

**This Date In History**

Today is Tuesday, June 8, the 159th day of 2010. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 8, 1967, during the Six-Day War, 34 U.S. servicemen were killed when Israeli fighter jets and torpedo boats attacked the USS Liberty, a Navy intelligence-gathering ship stationed in the Mediterranean. (Israel later said the Liberty had been mistaken for an Egyptian vessel.)

On this date:

In A.D. 632, the prophet Muhammad died in Medina.

In 1845, Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for another term as president during the National Union (Republican) Party's convention in Baltimore.

In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt offered to act as a mediator in the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1915, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement with President Woodrow Wilson over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania.

In 1948, the "Texaco Star Theater" made its debut on NBC-TV with Milton Berle guest-hosting the first program. (Berle was later named the show's permanent host.)

In 1966, a merger was announced between the National and American Football Leagues, to take effect in 1970.

In 1978, a jury in Clark County, Nev., ruled the so-called "Mormon will," purportedly written by the late billionaire Howard Hughes, was a forgery.

In 1995, U.S. Marines rescued Capt. Scott O'Grady, whose F-16C fighter jet had been shot down by Bosnian Serbs on June 2.

Today's Birthdays: Former First Lady Barbara Bush is 85. Actor-comedian Jerry Stiller is 83. Comedian Joan Rivers is 77. Actress Millicent Martin is 76.

Actor James Darren is 74. Actor Bernie Casey is 71. Singer Nancy Sinatra is 70. Singer Chuck Negron (Three Dog Night) is 68. Musician Boz Scaggs is 66. Rock musician Mick Box (Uriah Heep) is 63. Author Sara Paretsky is 63. Actress Sonia Braga is 60. Actress Kathy Baker is 60. Country musician Tony Rice is 59. Actor Griffin Dunne is 55. "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams is 53. Actor-director Keenen Ivory Wayans is 52. Singer Mick Hucknall (Simply Red) is 50. Musician Nick Rhodes (Duran Duran) is 48. Rhythm-and-blues singer Doris Pearson (Five Star) is 44. Actress Julianna Margulies is 43. Actor Dan Futterman is 43.

**Answer to previous puzzle**

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**Newsday Crossword**

**FORGET ABOUT IT** by Sally R. Stein  
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Marshy region
  - 6 Soup-holding dish
  - 10 Main point
  - 14 Tibetan priests
  - 15 Vicinity
  - 16 All over again
  - 17 In an unfriendly manner
  - 18 Defeated
  - 19 Was generous
  - 20 With 58 Across, "Forget about it!"
  - 23 Hive dweller
  - 24 "Now I understand!"
  - 25 Luxurious
  - 27 Make illegal
  - 30 Majestic story
  - 33 Fraction of a mile
  - 34 Highest poker pair
  - 36 Wedding-ceremony exchanges
  - 38 Block, as a river
  - 41 "Forget about it!"
  - 44 Admit to the premises
  - 45 Impolite look
  - 46 Carbonated drink
  - 47 Dry, as a desert
  - 49 Prepare for a bout
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  - 52 Minor error
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  - 58 See 20 Across
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- DOWN**
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  - 3 Former Ugandan dictator
  - 4 Mediterranean island nation
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  - 6 Six-month-old
  - 7 Sandwich-cookie name
  - 8 Work with a loom
  - 9 Not long ago
  - 10 One-liner, for one
  - 11 Grumpy
  - 12 Evening hour
  - 13 Bird sound
  - 21 Quick
  - 22 Leafs through
  - 26 Alums
  - 27 Have a good cry
  - 28 Sore spot
  - 29 Clean and orderly
  - 31 Admired celebrity
  - 32 Funnel shapes
  - 35 Agitates
  - 37 Flow slowly
  - 39 Loosen, as a necktie
  - 40 Pod veggies
  - 42 Angry states
  - 43 Angry
  - 48 Go away
  - 50 Cash in
  - 52 "Dear sir or \_\_\_"
  - 53 Currently occupied
  - 54 Incite, as curiosity
  - 56 One-celled creature
  - 59 Car maintenance job, for short
  - 60 Sets (down)
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  - 62 Pen stroke
  - 63 Door openers
  - 65 \_\_\_ de Cologne

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# Police not recommending charges in Packers case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police don't plan to recommend pressing charges against a Green Bay Packers player accused of sexual assault by two women who changed their statements during the investigation, the chief overseeing the investigation said Monday.

Delton Police Chief Tom Dorner said he expects to

forward the investigation's findings to prosecutors by Tuesday, but he thinks they would have a hard time proving a case.

"I think it's going to be a problem because there's too much information that contradicts between the alleged victims and the alleged suspect," Dorner said.

Officers were called ear-

ly Saturday to a condo in Lake Delton where seven Packers players were staying during a charity golf event. The women initially told investigators they were sexually assaulted by more than one Packer while other players held them down.

After the players were questioned, the women changed their statements

to say only one person assaulted them, Dorner said Monday.

Police cleared six of the seven players of wrongdoing. A seventh player whom police declined to identify and who has not been arrested remains under investigation.

"It's obviously troubling they would make that statement originally

and shortly into the investigation change it, a pretty important piece of information ... it is weird," Dorner said of the accusers.

Sauk County District Attorney Patricia Barrett did not immediately respond to a phone message seeking comment.

Police declined to identify the women, saying

only both are from Milwaukee. One is 31 years old, the other 33. Dorner said he did not know if either had an attorney.

The six players who were cleared were quarterback Matt Flynn, line-backers Clay Matthews and Brad Jones, fullback Korey Hall, guard Josh Sitton and safety Khalil Jones.

## Onyewu ready for England

IRENE, South Africa (AP) — Oguchi Onyewu feels ready to face England.

The big American defender hasn't played a full 90 minutes since Oct. 10, four days before he tore his left patellar tendon during the final World Cup qualifier against Costa Rica.

He returned May 25 and played 65 minutes against the Czech Republic and entered at the start of the second half four days later versus Turkey. Coach Bob Bradley used him as a 61st-minute substitute Saturday against Australia, the last warmup ahead of the U.S. World Cup opener on Saturday.

"Obviously, yeah, I would love to be able to see if I could have played a full 90," he said Tuesday.

Jay DeMerit seems certain to start in central defense against the English. Because Onyewu hasn't played a match from start to finish in eight months, it's unclear whether he or Clarence Goodson will be paired with DeMerit.

"You can see him starting to come along," DeMerit said. "I don't think he or anyone was under any illusions that he would come in and be perfect to where he was last summer. You know, when you have horrific injuries like that, you need to relearn a lot of the key things that make you a player."

Goodson started the last three exhibition games for the Americans. With 54 international appearances, the 28-year-old Onyewu has far more international experience than Goodson, who is four days younger yet has played just 13 games for the national team.

Bradley won't give any hints as to his thinking on Saturday's lineup.

"I've seen a good Gooch in training and the games," right back Steve Cherundolo said. "I hope he's gotten a little more fitness in. He's definitely got some games in since he's been here."

Defense figures to be a key against the English, led by forward Wayne Rooney. In addition, Three Lions coach Fabio Capello could start 6-foot-6 Peter Crouch.

A 6-4, Onyewu is a tower of strength for his teammates. But if his reaction time and sharpness aren't fully back, Bradley may opt to go with Goodson, who while just as tall appears to be less physical.

Onyewu, who failed to get back on the field for AC Milan following the injury, hardly got airborne when he was beaten to a header by the Czech Republic's Tomas Sivok for a goal. He looked steadier in the last two games.

"I'm physically fit," he said.

## PERSONAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY UPDATE

# New Hearing Aids Are Now Totally Invisible

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Hearing aid brochures and ads are touting the virtues of the latest technology to counter hearing loss, whether the cause be listening to eardrum-rattling music, side effects of a myriad of prescriptions or simply age.

Hearing aids these days can be digital, programmed and remote-controlled. The technology has come a long way from the brass horns that passed

for hearing aids in the late 19th century.

With digital processing, sound enters the microphone, is converted into computer code, cleaned up and processed before being fed into the ear — just like taking the scratches out of a vinyl record and making it sound like a CD or MP3 player.

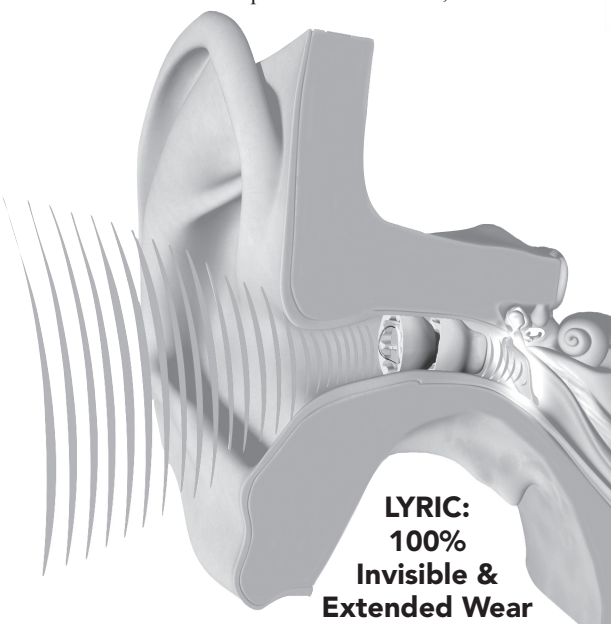
With dual microphones, one microphone listens for speech and lifts it or clarifies it; the other microphone listens for the junk, the background noise, and uses it to muffle it.

### VISUAL APPEAL

Besides the difference in what you hear, there's a difference in what you see. Or should I say what you don't see, like in the new Starkey OtoLens and the Lyric. Besides the cosmetic difference, the aids are more



**OTOLENS:**  
100% Invisible & Custom-Fit



**LYRIC:**  
100% Invisible & Extended Wear

comfortable and totally invisible in your ear.

The OtoLens from Starkey is custom-fit to your ear canal making it invisible. It comes with a three year factory warranty and a three year supply of batteries (see store for details).

Also available is a new extended wear product called Lyric. It is the world's first 100% invisible hearing device worn 24/7 for up to 4 months at a time, while sleeping, showering, and exercising. There are no batteries to change. There is no daily insertion or removal required. Lyric is designed to closely mimic the way you hear naturally. Lyric is truly 24/7 hearing with no daily hassles. Lyric is sold on an annual subscription basis.

### INCREASING NEED

These days, one in six Americans has a hearing loss equal to that of placing a finger in one or both ears, according to a recent Johns Hopkins University study. That's double previous estimates, with the problem growing faster among younger adults, many of whom listen to their iPods and MP3 players with small earbuds worn within the ear and the volume cranked up way too loud.

It's a combination of the baby boomer generation and the iPod generation. For some it's too late, because loud noises have permanently destroyed sensory cells vital to hearing. Moreover, by age 55 hearing generally decreases. About 30 percent of people age 70 and older

have some degree of hearing loss — although not necessarily enough to require hearing aids.

The best way to know if you have a hearing loss is to have your hearing checked by an audiologist or hearing instrument dispenser at least one time per year. You may find that you just have earwax accumulated in your ear, or you may find that you could benefit from the use of hearing aids. A hearing loss is far more noticeable than a hearing aid.

To learn more about these types of products, call Livingston Hearing Aid Centers. In Big Spring, 211 Johnson Street, 1-888-667-0711.

# INTRODUCING

## WORLD'S FIRST INVISIBLE-IN-THE-CANAL

The only 100% custom, invisible, digital and fully programmable hearing aid.

S Series™, the world's top-selling hearing aid, introduces a completely invisible option.

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"I invite you to take the **10 DAY** challenge - you'll be glad you did!" **Kurt Kiser**



Think hearing aids should be heard, not seen? Then the new S-Series OtoLens by Starkey is for you. OtoLens is the first custom fit invisible-in-the-canal hearing aid, featuring the latest, most advanced technology on the market today — meaning it's completely invisible, and totally designed to fit your lifestyle.

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Thurs., June 10th

this week at **Livingston**  
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- Learn more about hearing loss
- Preview OtoLens, the latest advancement from Starkey
- Get a FREE, no-obligation hearing consultation
- Save 50% off MSRP if you take the 10 day challenge.

\* Fully Refundable Security Deposit Required

# Hundreds Prepare To Cash In Their Gold and Silver Today At The Holiday Inn Express Right Here In Big Spring!

By **CHRISTINA BUTLER**  
STAFF WRITER

Corporate Spokesperson for Ohio Valley Gold and Silver Refinery said "We're ready to spend the money." It has become a frenzy for the Ohio Valley Gold and Silver refinery who opened up for business yesterday. Jason Horner, one of the managers said he would expect to see a lot of broken and unwanted jewelry based on previous week's history in a few hand selected sites at previous, similar events. Horner said, "dozens of people everyday cash in on old jewelry and walk out of their events with hundreds of dollars per transaction."

Tish McCutcheon, a customer from Lancaster, Ohio who we spoke to on the phone attended a recent event and walked away with \$412.87 from the little jewelry dish with unwanted and broken jewelry. "I think this is great. I have had the stuff in my dresser for years and knew not to throw it away, but never knew what to do with it. I think there were two rings, a class ring, a broken herringbone bracelet, and two necklaces that grandma had. I would have thought maybe 50.00 bucks would be great but \$412.87 is a whole lot better." McCutcheon said.

Hundreds of calls come into our office for residents wanting to deal directly with the refinery on their



Above: Ohio Valley Gold and Silver Refinery comes to town. A stimulus package people can relate to.

contracts, but in most cases that is not possible. The local residents this week will be in the unusual situation to do just that. What an unbelievable opportunity for this community.

Gold is currently trading at over \$1,000.00 per ounce and silver is just under \$16.00 per ounce. Anyone can check the current market prices on gold and silver on the Internet. Ohio Valley Refineries also has a live feed with up to the minute market prices displayed at the event.

The event is also opened

to local businesses that deal with precious metals. Jewelry stores, pawn shops, dentists, medical laboratories, and some industrial manufacturing plants use or deal with precious metals. If your business deals with precious metals and you would like to discuss doing business direct with Ohio Valley Refinery you should call ahead to make an appointment. They offer several dealer programs and always looking for new long term clients. You can reach Ohio Valley Refinery during open times by calling (432) 263-5400.

## If you go:

WHO: Ohio Valley Refinery  
Reclamation Drive

WHAT: Open to public to sell gold and silver.

WHEN: June 7th-11th

WHERE: Holiday Inn Express  
1109 N Aylesford St.  
Big Spring, TX 79720

TIMES: MONDAY-THURSDAY  
9:00am - 6:00pm  
FRIDAY  
9:00am - 4:00pm

SHOW INFO: (217) 523-4225

## Amazement as Collectors provide a stimulus package to Big Spring.

*They are paying out right on the spot for my stuff. Unbelievable!!*

By **CHRISTINA BUTLER**  
STAFF WRITER

Spokesperson for the event said he expects to spend in excess of \$200,000.00 this week for vintage items and precious metals from local residents.

At previous events when interviewed these transactions stood out:

One person sold an old Gibson guitar that was purchased in the 1960's for less than \$250.00 to a collector at the event for \$2175.00

Another person had a pocket watch collection that sold for \$4600.00, with one of the watches in this collection bringing \$375.00 of the \$4600.00 talley.

A husband and wife brought in a box of old Jewelry, wristwatches, coins, and two German daggers from WW2 and left \$785.00 richer

This is cool that something like this would come here to our town. Where else would this stuff ever be sold? The refinery has teamed up with the collectors for a 24 month tour of the United States, both big and small towns to dig up hidden gems.



## Items of Interest:

### Vintage Guitars:

Martin, Gibson, Fender, National, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, Mandolins, Banjos and others.

### Pocket Watches:

Hamilton, Illinois, Waltham, Patek Phillipe, Ball, Howard, South Bend, Elgin and others  
Wrist watches: Omega, Accutron, Longines, Hamilton, Breitling and many more.

**Old paper money:** United States, Confederate States, Blanket Bills, \$1000.00 bills and more.

**Antique Toys:** Trains, Tin wind-ups, Mechanical Banks, Robots, Pressed Steel trucks, and many more.

**War Memorabilia:** Swords, Bayonets, Helmets, German, Confederate, Union, USA, and others.

Local records reveal to our research department that recent vintage guitar sold for \$2400.00 and another for \$12,000.00 to a collector that will be tied into the event this week via live database feed.

## Items we will accept include:

Scrap Jewelry • Dental Gold • Sterling Silverware  
Sterling Silver Tea Sets • All forms of Platinum  
Industrial Scrap • Silver Dollars • All Coins Dated before 1964



Above: One local business cashes in over \$6,400 worth of gold and silver on the first day of the event.

## Cash for Coin. Dozens prepared to cash in old silver and gold coins today in Big Spring.

By **CHRISTINA BUTLER**  
STAFF WRITER

The second day of the 5 day reclamation drive in **Big Spring** will be a hit with those looking to sell their gold and silver coins. Representatives are on hand all week purchasing all types of coins dated before 1964. Silver dollars, halves and quarters are expected to arrive in large quantities. Lots of gold coins are expected to arrive as well. Rebecca Hughes of Florence walked away with over \$1200.00 after selling a \$20 gold piece from 1888 at a previous event.

They are accepting all types of gold and silver scrap, sterling

silver, silver bars, etc. Lots of gold jewelry from the bottoms of jewelry boxes and piles of sterling silver items like old flatware sets and tea pots. One gentleman rolled a cart in with 3 boxes full of silver coins and walked away with \$1850.00 in Florence as well. Company officials are expected to spend over \$200,000 the first day of the event. Brian Eades with Ohio Valley said "we have had an overwhelming number of calls and we expect to get busier every day this week." The event continues today and runs through Friday. The event is free and the public is welcome.