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Honoring the fallen



HERALD photo/LYNDEL MOODY

Big Spring police officers and their families held a balloon release Thursday night at the Law Enforcement Center to honor all law enforcement personnel who have fallen in the line of duty. The balloon release is a part of several activities sponsored by the LEO (Law Enforcement Officers) Wives Club for National Police Week. For more photos of activities held this past week, see Page 12C.

Big Spring ISD Memorial Tree ceremony is set for Monday

By LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer

Big Spring High School will host a tree planting ceremony Monday afternoon in memory of a former student and long-time teacher.

"Amy Lopez will be our speaker for the ceremony," said George Bancroft, Big Spring ISD community relations coordinator. "She was the one who really started the Memory Tree program. She asked me if she could plant a tree for her daughter."

What: Memorial Tree Ceremony
When: 4:15 p.m. Monday
Where: Blankenship Field



File photo/Lyndel Moody

Big Spring ISD memorial tree dedication community honor guard in 2015.

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Sukhtankar



Thomas

CHS names Val/Sal for the 2016 class

Special to the Herald

Omkar Sukhtankar and Mallory Thomas are the top students in the 2016 Coahoma High School class graduating valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Sukhtankar, the son of Samir and Varsha Sukhtankar of Coahoma, is graduating with a 4.0 grad point average and also has earned his associate in general studies from Howard College.

In addition to his academic success at Coahoma, he has been very active in various clubs and organizations. He is the 2016 senior class president, vice president of the Coahoma High School Band, Drum Line Captain, member of the National Honor Society, Student Council President, and a member of the varsity powerlifting team, varsity cross country team, and varsity tennis team.

Omkar also spent many hours giving back to his com-

munity. He volunteered his time as a tutor to students in the subjects of algebra and geometry and worked as a teacher's assistant at both the high school and junior high campus. Omkar also volunteered his time at the Big Spring VAMC and Howard County Library. He will be attending Texas A&M University this coming fall and plans to major in biomedical engineering.

Thomas is the daughter of Krystal Bryant and Dan Thomas. She graduates with a 3.96 grade point average. She has been involved in National Honor Society, yearbook, basketball and track.

She will be attending the University of North Texas this fall and plans to major in business.

Coahoma High School will hold graduation ceremonies at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum located on the Howard College campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Howard College SA administrator dies

By LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer

Howard College officials will be heading into the next board of trustees meeting with a heavy heart after learning this past week of the death of John Parsons, District Chief Facilities Operations Officer and director of the West Texas Training Center in San Angelo.

Parsons, a 17-year employee with the college district, lost his life to cancer last week. Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo.

"John will be missed," said Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks.

Howard College trustees are expected to meet in closed session Monday to discuss personnel and security updates. The meeting begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room located on the Howard College Big Spring campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Trustees will need to take



Parsons

care of some housekeeping business at the front of the meeting by canvassing the votes for the trustee Place 1 election held on May 7.

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Obituaries

Flora Belle "Flo" Watson



Flora Belle "Flo" Watson, 95, of Big Spring died Thursday, May 19, 2016, at a local nursing home.

Flo was born June 13, 1920, to John Edgar (Ed) and Vara Fuller Simpson in Crews, Texas.

Flo grew up in Crews and graduated from Crews High School in 1937. She worked for Montgomery Ward in Oklahoma City, Okla., San Angelo, and Big Spring.

First National Bank in Big Spring for 30 years, retiring in 1985.

She was a member of the Association for Special Children and was a long-time Sunday School teacher.

Flo is survived by a son, Wesley Watson and wife Betty Ann of Midland; five grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Evelyn Simpson of Lubbock and Regina Watson of Vellejo, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Shirley Ann Browning; a grandson; her parents; three brothers; and two sisters.

The family requests memorials be sent to a favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at: www.npwelch.com

Santiago R. Herrera

Santiago R. Herrera, 91, of Big Spring died Friday, May 20, 2016, at a local nursing home.

Stephen P. "Steve" Riordan

Stephen P. "Steve" Riordan, 66, of Big Spring, died Friday, May 20, 2016, in Midland.

Bobbie Martin

Bobbie Martin, 84, of Big Spring, died Friday, May 20, 2016, at Big Spring Center for Skilled Nursing.



Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- ANTONIO JOE FLORES JR., 35, of 1309 Utah Rd. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
• ANTONIO MARTINEZ RODRIQUEZ, 37, of 252 La Salle in San Angelo was arrested on charges of driving with an invalid license and driving while intoxicated (3rd or more).
• AMANDA SUE HUDGINS, 29, of 1405 E. 14th St. was arrested on a warrant for theft of property (less than \$100).
• RONALD EDWARD WILKINS, 48, of 407 E. Eighth St. was arrested on warrants for failure to appear, expired registration, defective stop lamps, failure to maintain financial responsibility, and driving without being secured by a safety belt.
• TAMMY JO DAVIDSON, 57, of 1601 E. Fifth St. was arrested on a charge of theft of property (\$100 to \$750)/shoplifting.
• DAVID ANTHONY JUAREZ, 29, of 2502 Cheyenne Dr. was arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

- RACHEL LYNN MCSWAIN, 30, of 604 Goliad was arrested on a warrant for violation of entrance fee requirements.
• MATILDA MARIE IRVIN, 18, of 2403 E. FM 700 was arrested on a charge of evading arrest or detention.
• RODNEY CHASE BURROW, 31, of 1107 Lloyd Ave. was arrested on a warrant for failure to maintain financial responsibility.
• JOSHUA ERIK HAYS, 38, of 305 E. 16th St. in Wolfforth was arrested on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.
• SPENCER MARLON ANDRIQUE RANSOM, 20, of 300 S. Stonewall in Midland was arrested on warrants for bail jumping/failure to appear and consumption of alcohol by a minor.
• JACOB MONTOYA, 36, of 215 N.E. Ninth St. was arrested on a warrant for theft (\$20 to \$500) by check.
• RICHARD LEE OLIVAS, 29, was arrested on charges of expired registration and driving with an invalid license.

- JOSHUA HUGHES, 31, of 90 County Road 271 in Walnut, Miss., was arrested on a warrant for theft of property (\$750 to \$2,500).
• ADRIAN ADALBERTO ROJAS, 23, was arrested on outstanding warrants.
• THEFT was reported at Big Spring State Park; and in the 1300 block of South Gregg Street and the 200 block of West FM 700.
• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported twice in the 700 block of Baylor Boulevard and in the 2100 block of South Gregg Street.
• MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1400 block of North Highway 87.
• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1700 block of Laurie Street and the 1000 block of Stadium Avenue.
• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 3600 block of West Highway 80 and the 400 block of North Moss Lake Road.
• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 400 block of East Eighth Street and the 1300 block of Marijo Road.

Take Note

- Let's go dancing! Mitchell County Senior Citizen Dance, Thursday, May 26, 2016, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$5 per person. Live music will be provided by Kevin and Travis. Bring a covered dish to share. The dance is at 157 E. 2nd St. in Colorado City.
• The Howard County A&M Club is accepting applications from high school students who are graduating this May and have been accepted at Texas A&M University for the Fall 2016 semester. Students must be Howard county residents and will enroll for at least 12 hours. Application deadline was April 15; however, application deadline for current A&M students is June 1. More information and the application can be found of the club website: www.westexags.com
• Scholarship auditions for the Howard College "High Kicking Hawks" dance team will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, in Studio No. 140 in the Hall Center for the Arts on the HC campus. For more information, contact Trish Matchen at tmatchen@howard-

- college.edu or call 432-264-5161.
• Vacation Bible School at College Baptist Church will be June 5 through 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. The theme this year is "Submerged: Dive Deep at VBS". and the program is accepting children who have just completed Kindergarten through those who have just completed sixth grade. College Baptist Church is located at 1105 Birdwell Lane. For more information or to schedule bus pickup, call the church at 267-7429.
• Photographs of area military personnel — currently on the job or veterans — going about their daily life are currently being sought by the July 3 Pops in the Park committee to be used in a military tribute during the event. The candid photos will be used during the photographic military salute portion of the Independence Day celebration. To provide photographs for the tribute, e-mail digital copies in a jpeg format to popsinthepark2016@yahoo.com. Submissions must be sent by June 15. Also, photos can be

- dropped off at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St. The person must leave a name and contact number with each submission.
• Bailey Pittman is raising money to go on an 11 month mission trip to 11 countries. She needs to raise at least \$17,000 to join her mission team. If you want to donate see her blog at www.baileypittman.theworld-drace.org. Also, Dr. David Ward is collecting for Bailey. You can mail or drop it by Dr. Ward's office at 1500 Scurry St.
• Membership to the Big Spring Native American Association is open to the public. People interested in Native American culture are encouraged to find out more about the organization by calling Richard "Indio" Lesser at 432-935-0125,
• Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Table with 5 columns: Sun 5/22, Mon 5/23, Tue 5/24, Wed 5/25, Thu 5/26. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Texas at a Glance



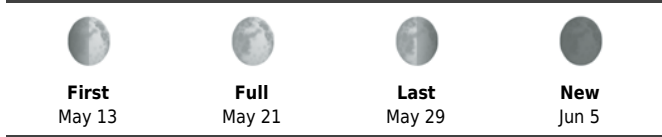
Area Cities

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Cond. Lists weather for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Stockton, Gainesville, Greenville, Houston, Kingsville, Livingston, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Midland, Raymondville, Rosenberg, San Antonio, San Marcos, Sulphur Springs, Sweetwater, Tyler, Weatherford, Wichita Falls.

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Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Cond. Lists weather for cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Phoenix, San Francisco, Seattle, Saint Louis.

Moon Phases



UV Index

Table with 5 columns: Sun 5/22, Mon 5/23, Tue 5/24, Wed 5/25, Thu 5/26. Shows UV index values (7, 10, 10, 10, 10) and corresponding protection levels (High, Very High).

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Support Groups

- SUNDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.
MONDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.
TUESDAY
• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942
• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

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Advertisement for State Farm insurance featuring Adrian Calvio, with contact info for Big Spring, TX.

Advertisement for Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, highlighting long-term and age-related illness care.

Commissioners resume budget workshop Monday

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners will hold the latest in a series of budget workshops when they convene at 1 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room of the county courthouse.

Budget matters have been forefront in commissioners' minds since news came down earlier this month that mineral valuations — a major source of taxable revenue for the county — have figuratively fallen through the floor because of the downturn in the oil economy.

Because of that, it is not a matter of if commissioners will make cuts in the county's next budget — it's how deep those cuts will be.

During earlier budget workshops, commissioners met with county department heads to see how best officials can reach their stated goal of trimming at least 10 percent from the overall budget. Monday's session promises more of the same.

After the workshop, commissioners will reconvene at 5:30 p.m. in the third-floor courtroom to consider a number of agenda items, including:

- Pipeline crossings and road maintenance.
- A closed session to discuss personnel matters.
- Routine financial matters.

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World in brief

Investigators: Smoke detected on Egypt jet just before crash

CAIRO (AP) — Smoke was detected in multiple places on EgyptAir flight 804 moments before it plummeted into the Mediterranean, but the cause of the crash that killed all 66 on board remains unclear, the French air accident investigation agency said on Saturday.

Agency spokesman Sebastien Barthe told The Associated Press that the plane's automatic detection system sent messages indicating smoke

a few minutes before the plane disappeared from radar while flying over the east Mediterranean early on Thursday morning.

The messages, he explained, "generally mean the start of a fire," but he added: "We are drawing no conclusions from this. Everything else is pure conjecture."

The industry publication Aviation Herald also reported that sensors detected smoke in the plane's lavatory, suggesting a fire onboard.

Looking for clues to whether terrorists may have brought down the Airbus A320, investigators have been poring over the passenger list and questioned ground crew members at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris, from which the plane took off.

threatens the fearsome marsupials' existence. Conservationists are doing everything they can to keep it that way.

Devil-proof barriers, flashing roadside alarms and infrared cameras are protecting the species from their two greatest threats: cancer and cars. There are even plans for a sort of trap door that would keep diseased devils from crossing a bridge to reach the Tasman Peninsula, on the east coast of the Australian island-state.

"Saving the wild devils on the Tasman Peninsula is the Holy Grail of the whole thing — can we save a natural, wild population of devils and isolate them?" said John Hamilton, a major partner in the Peninsula Devil Conservation Project. "And pretty much we have so far."

The muscle-bound, lumbering, bear-like predator-scavenger with a ferocious growl — the inspiration for the Warner Bros. cartoon character Taz — is endangered because of a mysterious disease that has slashed its numbers in Tasmania's wilderness by as much as 90 percent since it was discovered two decades ago.

Saving devils, in a single disease-free corner of Tasmania

TASMAN PENINSULA, Australia (AP) — Drive over one narrow isthmus in Tasmania, and then another, and you'll reach the last place on Earth where wild Tasmanian devils live apart from a contagious cancer that

Secret Service shoots man with gun outside White House Friday

By BEN NUCKOLS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Secret Service officer shot a man with a gun who approached a checkpoint outside the White House and refused to drop his weapon, the Secret Service said.

The White House was briefly placed on a security alert after the Friday afternoon shooting, which happened within view of sightseers as sidewalks were crowded with families, school groups and government workers.

The armed man approached the checkpoint on E Street shortly after 3 p.m., and ignored repeated orders from the officer to drop his gun, according to a statement from David Iacovetti, a

Secret Service deputy assistant director.

The officer fired one shot at the man and the gun was recovered at the scene, Iacovetti said. The man was transported in critical condition to a nearby hospital, an emergency medical services spokesman said.

President Barack Obama was away playing golf, but Vice President Joe Biden was in the White House complex and was secured during the lockdown, his office said. The security alert was lifted about an hour later.

The gunman never made it inside the White House complex, and no one else was injured, the Secret Service said.

A U.S. law enforcement official said Friday evening that authorities had identified the gun-

man as Jesse Oliveri of Ashland, Penn. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to release the information.

Federal agents found ammunition inside a Toyota sedan, parked nearby on Constitution Avenue, that the gunman was believed to have driven, the official said.

Sightseer Jenna Nolle of Austin, Texas, said she had just taken a photo of the White House when she noticed a man harassing an agent.

Then, "as we were walking away we heard a shot fired, then some people started running away and agents had guns and were evacuating people."

"I had a panic attack," she added. "I'm do-

ing OK now, but it was pretty freaky to be right there a second before it happened. Not really the experience we wanted," she added.

Community activist Akil Patterson said he heard a single gunshot while waiting in a security line. Within seconds, a security guard shouted to drop to the ground, and then he was evacuated to the street.

Patterson said he was at the White House to get a presidential award for his work with Baltimore teens.

He says his community work aims to "get rid of the notion that gun violence is the answer."

Associated Press writer Kathleen Hennessey in Washington contributed to this report.

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Lopez's daughter, Shelley, who would have graduated Big Spring High School in 2017, was killed in vehicle accident in 2014.

This year, oak tree donations for the late Dylan Lance, who was killed in a vehicle accident last year, and former long-time high school teacher Sue Willbanks will be planted. The ceremony will begin at 4:15 p.m. at Blankenship Field located on the high school campus. The public is invited

to attend.

The Memorial Tree program was introduced in 2015 as a lasting honor to former students and faculty who have died. The trees are planted south of the bleachers at Blankenship field. Last year's inaugural ceremony included trees planted in the memory of Shelley Lopez; Lynn Davis, Class of 1982; and Dave Thomas, Class of 1970.

For more information about the project, contact Bancroft at Big Spring ISD Central Office by phone at 432-264-3600 or via email at gbancroft@bsisd.esc18.net.

HC

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The official canvassing of votes for this particular race was placed on hold after challenger Steve Escanuelas requested a recount which occurred Tuesday. Final totals from the recount showed no change in the vote count and incumbent Michael Flores won the race by just five votes.

Following the canvassing, Flores and Place 2 winner Mark Morgan are expected to take the oath of office and trustees are expected to hold board officer elections.

- Also on the agenda, trustees will:
- Consider policy updates.
 - Consider personnel and financial matters.
 - Hear campus updates.
 - Hear state legislative funding updates.

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DAILY PRAYER

May we remain diligent about reading Your word, Lord, for our life.

Amen

Innocent in prison

Michael Morton spent 25 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit.

"I went in on March 4, 1987," he says, "and I got out on October 4, 2011. It's a different world, a subculture.

Prisoners have their traditions and code words and the way they do things. It's not like you see on TV. It's not law and order. Almost all of my friends fell away, turned their backs on me, some of my family did the same thing."

He was found guilty of murdering his wife and sentenced to life in prison. What set him free was a bandana found near the crime scene.

"There was my late wife's DNA on this bandana along with the DNA of a man. They eventually found he was in the database and was a convicted felon with a long history of criminal stuff."

He was convicted in Williamson County. The prosecutor

withheld evidence about the bandana that would have set Michael Morton free.

"While I was inside the prosecutor became a district judge. After an investigation he was removed from the bench, lost his law license forever, was fined and did some jail time. What happened to me resulted in the state legislature passing bills to require prosecutors to turn over evidence."

Before he went to prison, Michael Morton had just started his own business and it was beginning to do well. Then he was arrested.

"No state in the union has a better compensation package for the exonerees. I was paid \$1.9 million when I was set free. I don't have to work any more, but I've written a book, do a lot of speaking engagements and do some writing. Life is good."

When he went to prison he was considered a monster. Even his son thought so.

"Everybody hated me. I was on TV, the radio, newspapers as this murderous pervert. I was the bogeyman, the bad guy. Nobody liked me. When I came

out, it was like I was a golden child. Some of the journalists who had written or spoken bad words about me had tears in their eyes."

When he was released, he had no idea what experiences were ahead for him.

"It was one of those things that you hope for, you pray for and look forward to, and yet you have no idea what it's going to be like."

He noticed some changes when he got out, like the way men dress in public.

"I went to a nice restaurant and while the women were dressed in heels and hose and wore nice dresses, a lot of the men were in flip flops and shorts."

Michael Morton has since remarried and lives with his wife at Hideaway, a community near Tyler.

He and his son are now close. The title of his book is "Getting Life."

He gives away copies of it at his speeches.

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Angels among us

I clearly remember Christmas Day in 1967, when Paul Crume — in his popular daily column featured for three decades in the *Dallas Morning News* — professed his belief in angels. Oh, he acknowledged demons, too, but this day he wrote of angels.

It was a heart-warmer, and his column was applauded so widely by Christians, the newspaper has run it each Christmas Day since. Doubters might just as well stop reading this column right now. I believe in miracles, too, even more fervently upon learning what happened on December 30, 2011, a mere five miles from our home.

Who knows? If we'd listened carefully, maybe we would have heard the rustle of angel's wings.

Probably no sycamore tree in history is better known than the one Zacchaeus scaled in Biblical days to get a better view of Jesus. Surely whatever other purposes it served fade in the brightness of its ultimate sacred destiny.

The same seems true of a giant cottonwood, stretching skyward for 100 feet and attaining at least 100 years on earth before its monumental worth was known.

On that fateful December day — its center core rotted away — the tree became central in the restoration of health to a ravaged nine-year-old named Annabel Beam.

At the edge of death more than once during her four-year battle

with a condition called pseudo-obstruction motility disorder, Annabel summoned strength that day to climb the big tree with her older sister Abbie. Soon after reaching the three-story-high limb, a cracking sound was heard. In their haste to get down, Annabel tumbled into what they'd called a "cave." It turned out to be much more — it was instead a dark, rotten tunnel leading to the tree's base. She fell 30 feet downward head first, lying motionless while Abbie summoned their mom.

What to do, rescuers wondered. Little did they know they were to be inspired servants during the five-hour ordeal in which Annabel says she saw Jesus and sat in His lap. She added that an angel in the tree helped her attach the harness lowered by rescuers. Annabel was airlifted to Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth, where doctors were dumbfounded. Falls such as hers often are fatal, or at the very least, cause serious injury.

Not so for Annabel. She was not injured, and no longer had any disease symptoms, either.

Boston Children's Hospital doctors who had treated Annabel dozens of times were likewise baffled.

Soon, she was back in school, gaining strength, no longer requiring ANY medication. None. Period. Now 13, she's taken no medicine since "the miracles."

Mother Christy has journaled much of the pilgrimage, and friends urged her to write a book. She did. It has been on the New York Times' best-seller list since the movie's release. The day the book was released, a storm came through, claiming the big cottonwood. It now

stands only about eight feet tall, with more than 90 feet resting across several smaller trees below.

My wife and I visited Christy, who, with husband Kevin, continue to live on their 30-acre place near Burleson. They've relied greatly on their faith, Christian friends and their pastor, Dr. Scott Sharman.

They are committed to living as normally as possible. Their daughters — Abbie, Annabel and Adelynn — are now ages 16, 13 and 11, respectively, and attend Joshua schools.

Kevin is a veterinarian in Alvarado. He's forever bringing home stray animals, so the "pet population" at their house changes often. Needless to say, he likewise lives like every day is Thanksgiving, and he, too, believes in angels.

"Miracles from Heaven" is a "must see" movie. Based on the book, it has grossed more than 70 million dollars. My suggestion: Read the book first. It is written with no embellishment. The movie is a "based on" film, but deviations from the "way it was" are minimal. For either, have tissues at hand, maybe even towels.

It should be noted that Christy "held out" for the name of Jesus Christ be included in the movie. It is.

A final hurrah: Jennifer Garner, "Christy" in the leading role, has said the movie has made her view spiritual matters in a different way.

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872.



DR. DON NEWBURY

Rainwater harvesting workshop

The Permian Basin Underground Water District 2016 Rainwater Harvesting Workshop is set for Thursday, June 2, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The presentation will take place at the PBUWCD office at 708 W. St. Peter Street in Stanton, and is free to the public. This year's guest speaker will be Extension Agent in Horticulture Jeff Floyd with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. There will be a door prize drawing for a rain barrel and rain chain giveaway.

The workshop will begin with Mr. Floyd speaking about xeriscaping and drought tolerant plant selections. His presentation will include ideas on how to start a xeriscape garden and how to select xeriscape or water-wise plants that grow well locally.

Floyd will be followed by PBUWCD staff giving a presentation on their new rainwater harvesting system they recently installed on the PBUWCD building. They will show the step-by-step process on how it was installed and how anyone can easily install a similar system on their own home.

The workshop will conclude with a tour of the PBUWCD grounds, showing guests the 2- 2500 barrel tank rainwater harvesting system as well as rain barrels and new xeriscape landscaping.



Weekly oil report

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Glasscock County

#3 TXL "25", drill, El: NA, API #42-173-37382
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12 miles southwest of Garden City
A-427, Section 25 Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
467' FWL, 467' FSL of 325.64-acre lease
467' FWL, 2173' FNL of the survey

#4 TXL "25", drill, El: NA, API #42-173-37383
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12 miles southwest of Garden City
A-427, Section 25 Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
467' FEL, 467' FSL of 325.64-acre lease
467' FEL, 467' FSL of the survey

#3 TXL "25A", drill, El: NA, API #42-173-37384
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12 miles southwest of Garden City
A-427, Section 25 Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
191' FEL, 467' FSL of 325.64-acre lease
2475' FWL, 467' FSL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#4 TXL "25A", drill, El: NA, API #42-173-37385
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12 miles southwest of Garden City
A-427, Section 25 Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
467' FEL, 467' FSL of 325.64-acre lease
467' FEL, 2173' FNL of the survey

#502H Mollie "A SN 44-41 02", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37123
10 miles southwest of Garden City
A-1064, Section 44, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
1086' FWL, 5806' FSL of 1,021.5-acre lease
1086' FWL, 300' FNL of the survey

#1 Marlin "32", drill, El: NA, API #42-173-37386
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field
6.50 miles southeast of Spraberry
A-1080, Section 32, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
475' FSL, 529' FWL of 80-acre lease
475' FSL, 2164' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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Family Land Heritage Program applications

The Family Land Heritage Program is a recognition program that honors families who have owned and operated a continuous agricultural operation for 100 years or more. Every year, Texas Department of Agriculture hosts a ceremony at the Texas State Capitol to celebrate and commemorate the families who have passed down their proud Texas legacy from generation to generation. The deadline to apply is May 31, 2016. To learn more or apply, visit tinyurl.com/2016-FamilyLandHeritage.

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Howard County

#7AH Wolfe-Brophy Unit "45-04", drill horizontal, El: NA
Sprabery (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38779
4.50 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-356, Section 45, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
300' FNL, 843' FEL of 970.72-acre lease
300' FNL, 843' FEL of the survey

#8BH Wolfe-Brophy Unit "45-04", drill horizontal, El: NA
Sprabery (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38780
4.50 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-356, Section 45, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
300' FNL, 523' FEL of 970.72-acre lease
300' FNL, 523' FEL of the survey

#4 J.B. Ryan, re-completion, El: NA, API #42-227-10846
Luther, SE (Silurian-Devonian) Field
12 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-612, Section 34, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
660' FSL, 2180' FEL of 480-acre lease
660' FSL, 2180' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#8 J.B. Ryan, re-completion, El: NA, API #42-227-34589
Luther, SE (Silurian-Devonian) Field
12 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-612, Section 34, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
660' FWL, 660' FSL of 480-acre lease
660' FWL, 660' FSL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#1AH Gardner Unit "15-10", drill horizontal, El: NA
Sprabery (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38781
3.50 miles northeast of Knott
A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
2168' FSL, 1951' FEL of 507.98-acre lease
2168' FSL, 1951' FEL of the survey

#1WA Stallings Domino Return "2807", drill horizontal,
Sprabery (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38736
3 miles west of Big Spring
A-1079, Section 28, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,500 feet
466' FNL, 1341' FEL of 1,340-acre lease
537' FSL, 1341' FEL of the survey

Construction underway in 3 states on \$3.8B oil pipeline

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Construction is underway in three of four states on a \$3.8 billion pipeline that will carry oil from western North Dakota to Illinois.

Work on the Dakota Access Pipeline has begun in North Dakota, South Dakota and Illinois, spokeswoman Lisa Dillinger told the American News. The 1,150-mile pipeline also will cross Iowa, but regulators there declined this week to act quickly on a request to allow Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners to begin construction in that state.

The pipeline will carry nearly half a million barrels of crude from western North Dakota's Bakken oil fields each day to a tank storage facility in southern Illinois. It's been approved by regulators in all four states. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers still must issue permits for the pipeline to cross the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

Dakota Access LLC, a unit of Energy Transfer Partners, secured easements from landowners along the route to pass through their property. Landowner Perry Schmidt in northeastern South Dakota's Spink County said crews in his area have been busy locating utility lines, preparing roadways for construction and planting stakes in construction areas to ensure farmers "aren't wasting money planting seed."

Dakota Access LLC said last week that it had to start laying pipe this week in order to finish before winter and avoid disturbing farmland for a second growing season.

"I'm glad it's getting started so they can get done on time," Schmidt said.

Feds: Failures led to and prolonged California oil spill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pipeline company responsible for spilling more than 120,000 gallons of oil on the California coast failed to prevent corrosion in its pipes, detect the rupture or respond swiftly as crude streamed toward the ocean, federal regulators said Thursday.

Plains All American Pipeline operators working remotely in Texas had turned off an alarm that would have signaled a leak and, unaware of the ongoing spill, restarted the hemorrhaging line along the Santa Barbara County coast, compounding the problem and delaying the shutdown, the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration said in its final investigation report.

"A number of preventable errors led to this incident and the company's failures in judgment, including inadequate assessment of this line, and faulty planning made matters worse," said agency Administrator Marie Therese Dominguez said.

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US rig count drops 2 this week to 404

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. dropped by two this week to 404, another all-time low amid low energy prices.

A year ago, 885 rigs were active. Houston oilfield services company Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday 318 rigs sought oil and 85 explored for natural gas. One was listed as miscellaneous.

Among major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas declined by eight rigs

while Kansas and North Dakota were down one each.

Louisiana gained seven rigs and Colorado and Oklahoma were up one apiece.

Alaska, Arkansas, California, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming were unchanged.

The U.S. rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981. The previous low of 488 set in 1999 was eclipsed March 11, and has continued to slide.

Hunt drops nearly \$18B buyout offer for Oncor

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas mogul Ray L. Hunt has withdrawn a nearly \$18 billion buyout offer for the largest electricity utility in Texas but plans to pursue a new deal.

Hunt Entities on Wednesday notified the Public Utility Commission of Texas that it was pulling out, citing

a withdrawal of support from creditors of Oncor's bankrupt parent company, Energy Future Holdings.

State regulators approved the Hunt plan to reorganize Dallas-based Oncor into a real estate investment trust in March — on condition that tax savings from a corporate restructuring

be passed onto ratepayers.

Hunt wanted the \$250 million in tax savings to instead go toward paying off creditors.

The sale of Oncor was seen as the centerpiece of Energy Future's exit from bankruptcy but the company announced an alternative restructuring plan May 1.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time for the purchase of the items/services listed below:

Date/Time: Tuesday, June 7, 2016, at 2:00 p.m. for the following:

1. RFP #16-015 Bank Depository RFP

Proposals are to be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting for the Big Spring City Council. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All proposals must be marked with the date of the proposals and a general description of the proposal item(s).

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“What happened is completely unacceptable and we will hold the company accountable.”

The report was issued on the one-year anniversary of the spill and just two days after Plains was indicted in Santa Barbara County Superior Court on 46 criminal counts, including four felonies of polluting state waters and three dozen misdemeanors of harming wildlife.

Beaches and campgrounds along the scenic coast nearby were closed two weeks shy of Memorial Day weekend as an oil plume spread nine miles into the Pacific Ocean. They remained closed for weeks in the aftermath as tar balls washed ashore more than 100 miles away in Los Angeles County and more than 220 birds, such as pelicans, and nearly 140 marine mammals, mostly sea lions, died.

The agency previously said severe corrosion led to a 6-inch gash in the pipe. The final report said the company failed to follow up after an inspection in 2012 indicated the pipe had deteriorated to less than half its thickness.

Robert Bea, an engineering professor at University of California, Berkeley, who has read the report, said regulators had allowed Plains to ignore federal guidelines for at least nine years as the company underestimated the risks of a breach from corrosion and exceeded the maximum allowable pressure given the weaknesses in the pipe.

The report said the spill occurred just before 11 a.m. on May 19, 2015, when operators in the Midland, Texas, control room restarted a pump and oil surged at high pressure through the 2-foot-wide pipe known as Line 901.

“Pressure ultimately was the final nail in the coffin when the pipeline just said, ‘I give up,’” Bea said. “It was clearly run to failure.”

Within three minutes of restarting, pressure plunged to 199 psi, triggering a low-pressure alarm that quickly reset when pressure climbed just above 200 psi, the report said. The alarm was set to be tripped at such a low pressure that it never sounded again as oil flowed out the pipe at just above 200 psi.

A leak detection system that also would have sounded alarms had been disabled by an operator who was dealing with another problem. Failing to detect the leak, the controller even restarted the line after the spill occurred.

Houston-based Plains has apologized for the spill, but said it wouldn't comment on the report because of ongoing investigations and pending lawsuits. It previously said the spill was an accident not a crime.

In addition to the state criminal charges, federal prosecutors are investigating the incident and the company could face fines for violating federal pipeline safety regulations.

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New Oil Completions:

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Contractor not listed
Total Depth: 9490 feet. PBTB: 9487 feet.
Yates 1495'
Seven Rivers 1662'
Glorieta 2100'
San Andres 2570'
Clear Fork 3060'
Spraberry 4555'
Leonard 6630'
Dean 6730'
Wolfcamp 6885'
Canyon 8015'
Strawn 8790'
Pennsylvanian 8790'
Mississippian 9137'
Fusselman 9416'

Oxy USA, Inc.
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Houston, TX 77024-0000
(713) 840-3036

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Seven Rivers 2220'
San Andres 3410'
Glorieta 4400'
Clear Fork 5900'
Spraberry 6480'
Leonard 6680'
Dean 7700'
Wolfcamp 7820'

Apache Corporation
303 Veterans Airpark Lane, Suite 3000
Midland, TX 79705-0000
(432) 818-1962

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Yates 1813'
Seven Rivers 1977'
San Andres 2958'
Glorieta 3332'
Clear Fork 3788'
Spraberry 5428
Leonard 6165'
Dean 6630'
Wolfcamp 6796'

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Howard County

#1 San Antonio “20”, API #42-227-38179
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2510' GR
3.50 miles northwest of Sand Springs
A-1593, Section 20, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
1947' FWL, 467' FSL of the survey
Latitude 0.32.32673, Longitude -101.37941

Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density
Daily Potential: 202 Bbls 40.3 gravity oil w/ 594 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 1658
Spud: 9-10-14. Completed: 12-13-14. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 4244 feet w/ 1,600 sx.
5-1/2" @ 9490 feet w/ 995 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7610 feet
Perfs: 7028-9408
7028-9408: Acidize and fracture stimulated

#1WA Whitaker “3907”, API #42-227-38471
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2756' GR
6.90 miles northeast of Knott
A-353, Section 39, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
1000' FEL, 325' FNL of the survey
Latitude 032.4849982, Longitude -101.5976924
Total Depth: 8024 feet. PBTB: 8015. Logs: Neutron
Daily Potential: 877 Bbls 42.5 gravity oil w/ 1,262 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 571
Spud: 3-03-15. Completed: 6-12-15. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 7230 feet w/ 980 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,185 feet w/ 640 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7135 feet
Perfs: 8065-14,970
8065-14,970: Frac w/ 9,302,930# proppant and 15% HCl

#5 Buchanan “10”, API #42-227-37784
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2617' GR
14.20 miles northwest of Coahoma
A-1108, Section 10, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
467' FNL, 1000' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.29178, Longitude -101.23066
Total Depth: 7780 feet. PBTB: NA.
Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density/Sonic, CL, DAL, DLL
Daily Potential: 22 Bbls 32.0 gravity oil 152 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 4454
Spud: 6-15-14. Completed: 8-14-14. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 3228 feet w/ 8 50 sx.; 5-1/2" @ 7780 feet w/ 875 sx.
2-7/8" @ 7332 feet
Perfs: 4794-7274
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The great road trip returns this summer thanks to cheap gas

NEW YORK (AP) — Grab your sunglasses, a giant cup of coffee and prepare to hit the highway: 2016 is shaping up to be the summer of the road trip.

Cheap fuel prices have left many American families flush with spare cash, which they now plan to spend on vacations. And with summertime gas prices predicted to be the lowest in 13 years, the travel industry is looking forward to a blockbuster July and August.

"We're pretty excited," says Steve Joyce, CEO of Choice Hotels, which includes Comfort Inn and Econo Lodge. "Last year was a record summer for us. We're going to be a lot stronger this year."

The hotel chain is seeing an increase in bookings. And low gas prices throughout the winter means that Americans had cheaper commutes and more disposable income.

"That's a raise in our guys' pockets which means they are going to take another trip," Joyce says.

The job market is also giving Americans a reason to take a vacation: The economy created about 2.4 million jobs between last Memorial Day and the end of April.

Initial data for the Memorial Day holiday weekend, the start of the travel season, is already signaling a strong summer for the tourism industry.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car is seeing a 44 percent spike in reservations for the holiday weekend compared to last year.

And AAA, one of the nation's largest travel agencies and a car lobbying group, is predicting 38 million people will travel for the holiday, the most since 2005. That's 700,000 or 1.9 percent more travelers than last year.

The overwhelming majority of Memorial Day travelers — 89 percent — plan to go by car. That's the highest percent of drivers since AAA began tracking holiday travel in 2000.

"The great American road trip is officially back thanks to low gas prices," says Marshall Doney, CEO of AAA.

The average price for a gallon of gas is expected to be \$2.24 by July and

\$2.20 in August, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. Adjusted for inflation, that would be the lowest summer price since 2003.

Those who choose to fly this summer will have plenty of company too. The lobbying group for most U.S. carriers, Airlines for America, is predicting that 231.1 million passengers will fly in June, July and August. That's a 3.8-percent increase over last summer's record numbers.

Airlines have added more flights and are using larger planes, leading to the most number of seats in the sky since 2008. That, along with low fuel prices, has led to a 4-percent drop in domestic airfares so far this year, according to the airline lobbying group.

The airlines have a message for fliers: Get to the airport early. Long lines at Transportation Security Administration checkpoints have plagued thousands of travelers this spring, causing many of them to miss flights. The situation is expected to get worse in the summer with an average of 2.5 million passengers a day flying.

Last year, 19 of the 25 busiest days for the TSA occurred during the summer. The top five busiest were: Friday July 31, Thursday July 2, Friday June 26, Friday May 22 (right before Memorial Day) and Friday July 24.

San Francisco International Airport is already advising fliers that all parking lots are expected to be at or near capacity during peak summer days.

U.S. theme parks are predicting 376 million visitors this year, up 3 percent from last year.

The National Park Service saw a record 307 million visitors last year and expects to match that high level of attendance this year. The bulk of visitors at the 411 parks, recreation areas and national memorials come during the summer months.

That's great news for Geoff Ballotti, CEO of Wyndham Hotel Group. Half of his company's Travelodge properties are within 25 miles of a national park.

"We believe it's going to be a hot summer for us," Ballotti says.

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2675' GR
6.40 miles west of Forsan
A-1077, Section 2, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
2330' FEL, 467' FNL of the survey
Latitude 032.12272, Longitude -101.47272
Total Depth: 10,136 feet. PBTB: 10,134 feet.
Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 79.20 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 682 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 517
Spud: 10-19-15. Completed: 1-19-16. Pay: NA
5-1/2" @ 10,136 feet w/ 795 sx.
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Total Depth: 7185 feet. PBTB: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 804 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 2,716 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 615
Spud: 9-07-15. Completed: 3-29-16. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 6603 feet w/ 1,380 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,290 feet w/ 2,600 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6610 feet
Perfs: 7526-15,212
7526-15,212: Frac w/ 269,926 Bbls fluid w/ 1,893,000#
100 mesh sand, 200,000# 40/70 sand and 1,074,000# 30/50 sand

Retail gas prices across Texas average \$2.05 per gallon

COPPELL, Texas (AP) — Retail gasoline prices across Texas have jumped 6 cents this week to reach an average \$2.05 per gallon.

AAA Texas on Thursday reported the nationwide price at the pump also rose 6 cents this week to average \$2.26 per gallon.

The association survey found that Dallas has the most expensive gasoline

in Texas this week at \$2.13 per gallon. Drivers in San Antonio have the cheapest gas statewide at \$1.97 per gallon.

AAA Texas says drivers in Texas were paying 45 cents less per

gallon on Thursday when compared to a year ago.

Experts say gasoline demand regularly increases leading into the summer driving season and this year has been no exception.

Board declines to act quickly on pipeline construction

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa utilities regulators have declined to act quickly on a request to allow a Texas company to begin construction on an oil pipeline across Iowa.

Dakota Access had asked the Iowa Utilities Board to start Tuesday on the 1,150-mile pipeline that will carry a half-million barrels of oil a day from north-west North Dakota across South Dakota, Iowa and into south-central Illinois.

Construction begins this week in the other states and the Dallas-based company says it must start in Iowa now or risk running into winter and another farm planting season.

The board decided Tuesday to take time to consider comments from opponents, which indicate they want no construction in Iowa until all required federal permits are approved.

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Lady Steers lose game one, 4-1

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO — The Lady Steers will need two in a row to take the best-of-three series from Brownwood after dropping game one of the series 4-1 Friday at Angelo State University.

If there is good news, it's that the Lady Steers have experience being the comeback kids so far this postseason. Big Spring trailed Monahans in the second round of the playoffs after losing the first game 5-2. They were down in game two 1-0 until a fourth inning rally put them on top and they went on to win games two and three by the scores of 11-1 and 4-3, respectively.

The game sputtered on Friday as the Lady Steers could only get three hits in the contest. Mia Oliva, Logan Terrazas, and Makenzie Roberts each went 1-for-3 in the loss as the team combined to go just 3-for-23 at the plate. Brownwood pitcher Chyanne Ellett struck out four to go along with her three-hitter.

Big Spring's lone run came when Terrazas singled to start the fifth inning with her team down 2-0. She was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Kamri Kemper, and advanced to third on a groundout by Makenzie Roberts. In the next at-bat, a pitch got away from Ellett, and Terrazas was able to score as the catcher couldn't find the ball in time.

The score stayed 2-1 until the bottom of the sixth. Brownwood got two



HERALD photo/Drew Williams

Big Spring's Logan Terrazas hits a single over the shortstop in Friday's 4-1 loss to Brownwood. She would come around to score the only Big Spring run of the game.

runs of insurance after Ellett singled and Kristen Fuentes hit a home run off of the center field scoreboard to make the score 4-1.

Ysabel Soliz pitched well on the mound and worked around early jams, but the occasional big hit from

Brownwood was something the Lady Steers just couldn't find themselves Friday. Soliz finished with six innings pitched, giving up three earned runs on seven hits with strikeout.

Mariah Sarmiento will likely take the mound as the other half of Big

Spring's 1-2 punch at pitcher to try and even the series and get it to a game three. More on the Lady Steers' playoff series in San Angelo to come in Monday's edition of the *Big Spring Herald*.

Texas downs Astros, 2-1

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — When Texas Rangers starter Colby Lewis took a glancing blow off the back of his head from a line drive in the seventh inning on Friday night he was not at all concerned about his health.

His only worry was getting the out on the play.

The Rangers did get that out and Lewis remained on the mound to wrap up seven scoreless innings in a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

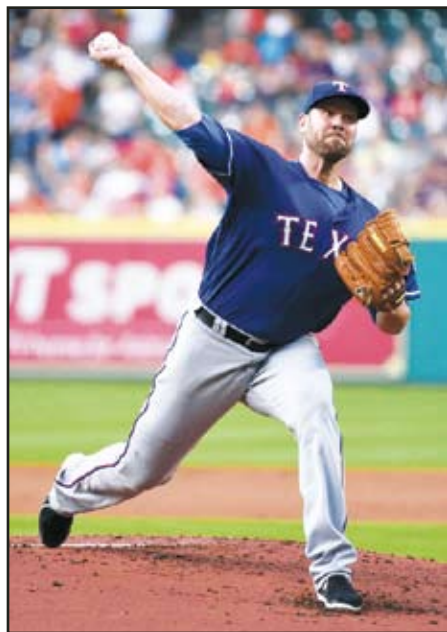
Carlos Correa hit the line drive, which bounced off Lewis' glove that he had raised to his head. It hit the back of his head before sailing into the air where second baseman Rougned Odor grabbed it for the first out of the inning.

"When he got the out I was more pumped up at that situation," he said adding that felt fine. "You shake that stuff off and go back to work."

Prince Fielder provided the offense with a two-run double to help the Rangers snap a three-game skid.

"Colby did a great job," Fielder said. "Anytime he's out there like that it's always good to get a couple of runs for him and he didn't need much help."

Lewis (3-0) allowed four hits and struck out six in his first scoreless outing this season to pick up his first win since April 29. He had pitched well in his previous three starts but didn't factor into the de-



AP Photo/Eric Christian Smith
Texas Rangers starting pitcher Colby Lewis delivers in the first inning of a baseball game against the Houston Astros, Friday, May 20, 2016, in Houston.

cision in any of those games.

Though Lewis was unfazed by being hit in the head, everyone else was very concerned when it happened. Lewis said he had a bunch of texts from friends and relatives checking on him when he got to his phone in the clubhouse.

"Colby is a tough guy," manager Jeff Banister said. "But we don't expect him to be so tough that he takes one off his nugget and continues to pitch. It's a scary moment when anybody gets hit."

Jake Diekmann struck out two in a perfect eighth and Sam Dyson gave up an RBI single to Colby Rasmus with two outs in the ninth before striking out Evan Gattis for his third save.

Shin-Soo Choo walked with one out in the third before

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Diddle to host basketball camp

Howard College head womens' basketball coach has announced a summer basketball camp for children from first grade through ninth grade. The camp will take place from June 6-9 and registration is \$50.

The Little Hawk Camp is for girls and boys grades one through three. The camp is designed to introduce the game of basketball to young ones. Diddle will incorporate a variety of activities to give an enjoyable environment specifically targeted for this age group. Campers will develop a basketball foundation that will enable them in the skill-building process. Groups will be separated by boys and girls.

The Individual Shooting & Skill Camp is for girls grades four through nine. It includes individual instruction on all aspects of the game. This camp is designed for younger campers to learn basketball fundamentals and have fun at the same time. At the end of the week, campers will have the skills needed to practice at home the rest of the summer to become a better player with an emphasis on shooting the ball.

The Shooting & Skill Camp is for boys grades four through nine. This camp is designed to introduce basketball players to the proper techniques used in shooting the basketball and playing their position. Campers will leave the week with key fundamentals and drills that will help them improve their shot techniques for playing their position on the floor. Coach Diddle and his staff will assist with the same instruction that is given to the Howard College Hawks.

For more information, contact Earl Diddle at 432-264-5043 or Tara Lisle at 432-264-5155.

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Nyquist ready for Preakness, even a rainy one

BALTIMORE (AP) — Let it rain again on the Preakness. Team Nyquist doesn't seem concerned.

A driving rainstorm didn't faze American Pharoah as he splashed his way to victory in the second leg of the Triple Crown last year, and it sure appears like Kentucky Derby winner Nyquist will have to do the same thing in a bid to set up another Triple try in the Belmont Stakes.

The National Weather Service

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Nyquist is attended to by hot walker Fernel "Lefty" Serrano after a workout at Pimlico Race Course.

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Ginobili relaxing before deciding on his future

By Madalyn Mendoza

San Antonio Express-News via AP

A week after being eliminated from the 2015-2016 NBA Playoffs, Manu Ginobili penned a column in La Nación, an Argentine newspaper, discussing a question looming over Spurs Nation — will the 38-year-old retire?

“It’s time to relax” after a “spectacular season” Ginobili said in a translated version of an article on LaNacion.com, a site where he has authored pieces in the past.

He continued, saying he wants to free his mind and prepare for his participation in the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, where he will represent his native Argentina.

While Ginobili waits for the Olympics to begin in August, he will spend upcoming weeks evaluating his future, which he said is “still too early to see.”

Before making a decision to either leave his 14-year career or return for another season, the veteran said he will meet with Coach Gregg Popovich, Tim Duncan and other colleagues. He said he wants to know their plans for the future in order to understand the entire situation before making his final verdict.



Winslow Townson/Associated Press

If retirement is the plan, “it will not be for lack of work,” but because his team feels it is appropriate, he continued in the column.

The Spurs’ Game 6 elimination by the Oklahoma City Thunder on May 12 remains on Ginobili’s mind. He called the loss “a shame” because the team was striving to reach the Western Conference Finals, where they expected to play the Golden State Warriors.

Ginobili, who has a career average of 14 points per game, put up five points, one rebound and two assists in the Spurs’ final game against the Thunder last week.

US drops Puerto Rico swim training over Zika

ATLANTA (AP) — USA Swimming has moved a pre-Olympic training camp out of Puerto Rico because of the Zika virus.

There are no plans to bail on the Summer Games in Brazil, even though that country has been the epicenter of the outbreak.

Frank Busch, the U.S. national team director, sent a letter Thursday to all national team athletes and coaches telling them of the change. The camp will now be held in Atlanta instead of Puerto Rico in late July.

“As part of our preparations for the Olympic Games this summer, we have been closely monitoring the current situation with the Zika virus,” Busch wrote in his letter, which was obtained by The Associated Press. “According to the (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) and other health experts in the field of science and medicine, our athletes would be highly exposed to the Zika virus in Puerto Rico.”

The U.S. team is still scheduled to hold a training camp in San Antonio from July 11-21.

After that, the team had been planning to make a stop in Puerto Rico for several more days of training before traveling to Rio de Janeiro, where swimming begins Aug. 6.

Now, that camp will be held at the Georgia Tech aquatic center, site of the 1996 Olympics and a meet just last weekend featuring gold medalists Katie Ledecky and Nathan Adrian.

“I think it’s the prudent thing to do,” said Bob Bowman, who coaches 18-time gold medalist Michael Phelps.

When asked about the seeming contradiction of canceling a camp in Puerto Rico because of Zika but going on to compete in the country hardest hit by the virus, Bowman said he believes the risk will actually be much lower at the Olympics.

Out of the heat: Rangers plan \$1B retractable-roof stadium

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers could be playing in a new \$1 billion retractable-roof stadium by 2021 and would remain in Arlington until at least 2054 under plans revealed Friday by the team and the city.

The proposed master agreement for a public-private partnership calls for a 50-50 split of the estimated cost of the stadium and related infrastructure, with the city’s portion capped at \$500 million. The Arlington City Council will consider authorizing the agreement when it meets next Tuesday.

“The Rangers and Arlington have enjoyed a great partnership for 45 years, and we are excited about the possibility of calling this city home for many years to come,” Rangers co-chairman Ray Davis said. “A baseball park is a very special place and the Rangers are committed to providing the best possible experience for our fans. The construction of a new facility with a retractable roof and so many other amenities would allow us to enhance that experience in a manner that is not presently possible.”

Arlington voters in November are expected to be asked to support the project by continuing existing sales taxes that are used to help pay for \$1.2 billion AT&T Stadium, the next-door home of the Dallas Cowboys that has a retractable roof.

The city originally issued \$298 million in bonds

in 2005 to build the Cowboys’ stadium, which since opening in 2009 has hosted events such as the Super Bowl, the first College Football Playoff national championship game and the NCAA Final Four.

Davis said putting a roof on Globe Life Park, which opened in 1994 as Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, would be too expensive.

If approved by councilmen next week, the city could begin the steps required for an election in November that asks voters to extend existing funding mechanisms that would provide the public financing for construction of a new ballpark.

The Rangers’ 30-year lease on the city-owned Globe Life Park is set to end in 2024. Under the new proposed master agreement, the Rangers’ partnership with Arlington would extend until January 1, 2054.

“The Texas Rangers are a part of our fabric, a part of our DNA,” Arlington Mayor Jeff Williams said. “The City Council and I have heard the message loud and clear: our citizens want the Texas Rangers to stay in Arlington. No doubt any city would want the Rangers. We want to be proactive and con-

tinue this 45-year relationship, which has been so successful for us, for the team and the North Texas region.”

In 1991, voters approved a half-cent sales tax to help construct the Rangers’ current home. That sales tax went away after the city’s \$135 million debt on the ballpark was paid off in 2001, a decade earlier than scheduled.

Before moving into their current home, the Rangers spent their first 22 seasons at old Arlington Stadium.

Arlington voters in 2004 approved a half-cent sales tax, a 5 percent car rental tax and a 2 percent hotel occupancy tax to help publicly finance the Cowboys’ stadium.

The city and the Rangers recently reached an agreement on another public-private partnership, with Arlington agreeing to pay \$50 million toward a project that will include 100,000 square feet of restaurant, bar and retail space, 35,000 square feet of convention space and plans for a 300-bed, high-rise luxury hotel to be built directly across from Globe Life Park.

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In this photo released by Felt Bicycles, a cyclist rides the company's new track bike, the TA FRD, at the Los Angeles Velodrome in Carson, Calif.

USA Cycling unveils high-tech bike for Olympics

By DAVE SKRETTA

AP Sports Writer

The fastest women's pursuit team in track cycling just got a whole lot faster.

Not by a small margin, either.

USA Cycling and bike maker Felt unveiled a revolutionary bike more than two years in the making Friday, one that should make the record-setting Americans the odds-on favorites for gold at the Rio Olympics.

The bike takes into consideration the specific aerodynamics of a velodrome for the first time, resulting in a number of unique attributes: the entire bike is asymmetrical, the drive-train is moved from the right side to the left, and every tube is shaped to produce maximum speed.

The resulting bike could shave up to 4 seconds off a team pursuit time. To put that into perspective, the U.S. women set the world record of 4 minutes, 16.180 seconds at the world championships in March. Silver medalist Canada and bronze medalist New Zealand were 4 seconds off their pace.

In essence, the new bike has doubled the ground

that rival nations must make up.

"There are some very good teams out there, but I think at the Olympics, everyone is going to bring their A-game," said Jim Felt, who founded the California-based bike company and has long supported USA Cycling.

"If they set a world record, or break their own world record, we're going to be so stoked," he said. "But the competition is going to be fierce, and we do feel like our bike is going to intimidate Great Britain and the other federations. They're going to think, 'Uh oh.'"

The British team, which won the women's team pursuit at the 2012 Olympics, dominated track cycling events in part because of what they called marginal gains — tiny advantages ranging from the fabric of their skinsuits to the leg-warmers that riders wore between races to gain modest advantages.

"Our goal after London was to assemble the best team in the world and to put that team on the best bike in the world," said USA Cycling vice president Jim Miller.

TEXAS

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Ian Desmond singled. Fielder sent them both home when his fly ball to left field sailed just over the head of 5-foot-6 rookie outfielder Tony Kemp for a double to make it 2-0.

"He made a good swing on a good pitch and hit the ball in the gap," Kemp said. "I was close to it, almost threw out the runner at home but they got away with one."

Houston starter Lance McCullers (0-1) yielded five hits and two runs with seven strikeouts in six innings in

his second start of the season since coming off the disabled list.

The Rangers had a chance to pad their lead in the fourth when Elvis Andrus doubled with Nomar Mazara on first base. But Mazara was tagged out at home by catcher Jason Castro to end the inning.

NYQUIST

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forecast Friday night called for a 100 percent chance of rain beginning early Saturday in the Baltimore area and continuing throughout the day, with as much as one inch possible in some areas. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid- to upper 50s with wind gusts up to 20 mph. Post time for the Preakness at is 6:45 p.m.

"With a horse like Nyquist, I'm not overly concerned about the weather," trainer Doug O'Neill said on a bright, sunny Friday morning. "As far as rain or shine, we're not going to change anything shoeing-wise He's going to wear the same shoes he's got on. We'd just love to have a beautiful day."

Rain could be a good thing for several of his top rivals, though, especially Derby runner-up Exaggerator, or long shot Cherry Wine. Both have run well in the mud, with Exaggerator taking the Santa Anita Derby on a sloppy track and Cherry Wine breaking his maiden by 9 1/2 lengths under similar conditions.

"I'll be one of the few people doing a rain dance," Cherry Wine's trainer Dale Romans said.

Nyquist, with an 8-0 record, won the Florida Derby over a surface listed as good even though the track had been drenched by a rainstorm before the race.

The fleet son of Uncle Mo is a win away from a shot at the Triple Crown, which would give racing back-to-back Triples for the second time. American Pharoah became the

first to sweep the Derby, Preakness and Belmont since Affirmed in 1978, a year after Seattle Slew won it.

But first, Nyquist has to defeat 10 rivals at 1 3-16ths miles over Pimlico Race Course, a track he's become familiar with over the past two weeks. The 3-5 favorite leaves from the No. 3 post with Mario Gutierrez aboard.

O'Neill has been through this before, along with owner J. Paul Reddam and Gutierrez. In 2012, they won the Derby and Preakness with I'll Have Another, who was retired the day before the Belmont with an injury.

Asked what would be an ideal trip for Nyquist, O'Neill didn't hesitate: "We break great, have the lead and go really easy around there. Mario knows Nyquist so well. He has so much speed away from the gate, ideally, he gets good position wherever that is and he runs a big race."

Exaggerator, the 3-1 second choice, may be the most accomplished mudder in the field. In addition to his Santa Anita Derby win, he won once and finished second over muddy tracks.

"He's run on every track that's been put before him and that may prove to be an advantage," Exaggerator's trainer Keith Desormeaux said. "But I am not sure wishing for one track over another. I'd prefer to have my picture taken in the sun."

Lani, the first Japanese horse in the Preakness, is the only other Derby starter in the field.

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“They pushed through jungles and rice paddies, heat and monsoon, fighting heroically to protect the ideals we hold dear as Americans,” said Big Spring Mayor Larry McLellan at the “Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans” commemorative event at Hangar 25 Wednesday. McLellan was reading a proclamation signed in 2012 by President Barack Obama, pledging to remember and honor those who served in the war in southeast Asia. “In recognition of a chapter of the nation’s history that must never be forgotten, let us renew our sacred commitment to those who answered our country’s call in Vietnam, and those who awaited their safe return.”

Wednesday’s event honored local Vietnam veterans by presenting more than 30 of them with pins recognizing their service. “This commemoration honors all Vietnam veterans, and makes no distinction between veterans who served in-country, in-theater, or were stationed elsewhere during the Vietnam war period,” said Manuel Davila, associate director of the Big Spring VA Medical Center and emcee of the event. “All were called to serve, and the overwhelming majority of these veterans served honorably and admirably.” Davila called the poor reception many servicemen and women received upon their homecoming “a national shame.” “You were often blamed for a

war you didn’t start when you should have been commended for serving your country with valor,” he said. “You are sometimes blamed for misdeeds of a few, when the honorable service of the many should have been praised. You came home and sometimes were denigrated when you should have been celebrated.” VAMC Interim Director Kalautie JangDhari said the “welcome home” event has special significance for VA employees. “They served this country honorably and courageously and selflessly,” she said. “Thank them for their service. Let them know that a grateful nation remembers, respects and appreciates their courage and their sacrifice.”



Story and photos by Roger Cline
Clockwise from top: Area veterans stand and salute during the National Anthem Wednesday at Hangar 25; U.S. Army veteran Mike Tarpley plays Taps at the close of the event; Big Spring Mayor Larry McLellan congratulates U.S. Army veteran Manuel Chavarria as he receives his commemorative pin; Standing next to a display of an improvised “battle cross” memorial, Robert Sanchez offers veterans a rendition of “Amazing Grace.”

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Golden ring and chain found hidden in Holocaust victim's mug

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Polish-made golden ring and chain have been found hidden under the false base of an enameled mug that must have belonged to a victim of the Nazis' Auschwitz death camp, a museum spokesman said Friday.

Pawel Sawicki told *The Associated Press* the find was discovered a few months ago during conservation work for enamel items on display at a Bloc 5 exhibition of belongings robbed from Auschwitz victims. He could not say if it was there from the exhibition's start in 1955.

"It's highly probable the mug belonged to a Jewish person who was brought to Auschwitz for extermination," he said. "The find shows the person was aware the deportation could mean robbery, but also hoped the items could be useful in the future."

Wrapped in a thin canvas, the jewelry was tightly packed under a false base made from a metal tin that bears the name of a Polish chocolate maker "Goplana" and eventually rusted out.

Tests have shown the items are made of gold and they bear a seal used in Poland from 1921-31. There are no signs to help identify the owner.

Some 1.1 million people, mostly Jews, were killed at Auschwitz, which the Nazi Germans operated in occupied Poland from 1940-45.



Courtesy photo/Auschwitz Museum in Oswiecim, Poland



AP Photo/Bebeto Matthews

Ati Quigua, an indigenous leader from Colombia, listens during the 15th session of the U.N. Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, Tuesday May 17, 2016 at U.N. headquarters.

Indigenous grapple with New York City bedlam and bureaucracy at UN forum

By MICHAEL ASTOR

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — To hear Ati Quigua tell it, New York City is a place where people who don't know each other live stacked inside big buildings, gorging on the "foods of violence," and where no one can any longer feel the Earth's beating heart.

Quigua, an indigenous leader whose village in Colombia sits on an isolated mountain range rising 18,700 feet (5,700 meters) before plunging into the sea, is just one of over 1,000 delegates in town for the 15th Session of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues that ends Friday.

"On top of the temples of the goddess and Mother Earth, they are building castles, they are building cities and building churches, but our mother has the capacity to regenerate," Quigua said. "We are fighting not to have roads or electricity — this vision of self-destruction that's called development is what we're trying to avoid."

Most delegates to the two-week long forum hail from the planet's most remote regions. Often living without plumbing or electricity or much of anything that the modern world has to offer, they arrive hoping that, amid the hubbub of America's largest city, their voices will finally be heard upon the world stage.

But the distance from home isn't just physical, it is psychological and spiritual as well, and like millions of others who dream of making it in New York, the delegates quickly learn the reality can be quite different.

Martha Magdalena Patty, an indigenous leader from the Indonesian island of Saparua, struggles with the odd customs and the food, but likes the big comfortable bed in her hotel, the security

and how everything is very organized. But she worries her message about the injustices she said her people suffer at the hands of the government might get lost amid all the noise.

"It's a really big city, a huge city. It's massive, a lot of people are everywhere and they are always rushing and always fighting with time," said Patty. "It's completely different from my community where life is slow and simple."

The indigenous leaders, who must remove their ceremonial headdresses and other traditional garb before entering the metal detectors at the U.N. security check alongside the visiting tourists, are also surprised to discover that the forum is a tightly controlled event with registration deadlines, strict limits on how long each person gets to speak and expense reports to be filed in exchange for daily allowances.

Marcos Terena, an indigenous leader from Brazil who has been attending since 1991 — when it was only a working group held in Geneva — said many delegates arrive unsure of how to behave and, like him, often lack the patience to stay for the full two weeks. He left last Saturday.

Terena said he knows of at least four indigenous people who failed to register in time, so while they can get into the U.N., they are excluded from

the forum — something they find hard to fathom.

"An indigenous guy comes here with all his problems at home and hopes he can denounce them, except he only has three minutes to speak. He has come with a five-page speech and doesn't have time to finish it. Then he goes back home feeling he's failed because he made the big trip and came back without a concrete response," Terena said.

Dali Angel, coordinator of the Commission on Youth and Indigenous Children for the Ciarena organization in Oaxaca, Mexico, knows the feeling.

"When I came for the first time in 2011, it was very frustrating. I felt that I wasn't able to participate and I was afraid that when I went home I wouldn't know what to say. And everything was in English!" Angel said.

When she got home, she told her people that they needed to come up with concrete, collective proposals.

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Diego Rivera painting sells privately for \$15.7 million

By CLAUDIA TORRENS

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A Diego Rivera painting has sold privately for \$15.7 million, setting a world record price for any Latin American work of art, Phillips auction house said Friday.

The price for "Dance in Tehuantepec" nearly doubles the figure paid at auction last month for a painting by Frida Kahlo, Rivera's wife. Her "Two Nudes in the Forest (The Land Itself)" set a new auction record for Latin American art

The private sale was facilitated by Phillips. The buyer, Argentinian collector Eduardo Costantini, told *The Associated Press* that he has waited 20 years to acquire "Dance in Tehuantepec," which he unsuccessfully tried to purchase in 1995 when it came up at auction at Sotheby's.

It has been out of public view since then. "I always wondered who had bought the painting and where it was," Costantini, founder and president of the Museum of Latin American Art of Buenos Aires (MALBA), said in a phone interview from Buenos Aires.

"Dance in Tehuantepec," created in 1928, depicts a group of dancers performing the folk dance "zandunga" under a banana tree. It is one of the largest canvases the acclaimed Mexican muralist painted during his lifetime. It measures 79 inches by 64 1/2 inches.

Costantini said he plans to exhibit the painting at his museum next March. Prior to that it will be shown at the Philadelphia Museum of Art in the fall and at the ARCO Madrid next February.

The painting is the most important Rivera work in private hands outside of Mexico, said August Uribe, deputy chairman of the Americas at Phillips.

It first appeared in 1930 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and was included in a major Diego Rivera retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in New York a year later.

Uribe said the painting shows Rivera's efforts "to establish a national identity by breaking from European modernism and embracing Mexicanism."

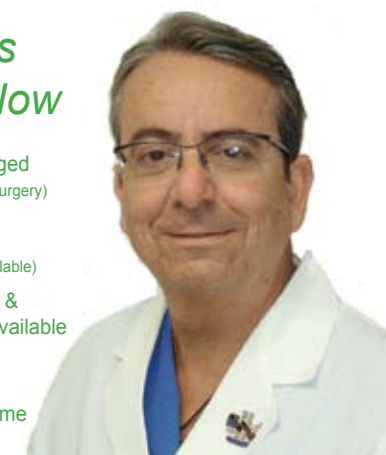
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Roger's Reviews: *The Angry Birds Movie*



Editors note: This is part of a series of movie reviews written by the Herald's life writer, Roger Cline. Movie reviews are published every Sunday in the Life section.

I am no stranger to Angry Birds; back in the heady days of 2012, the game's Star Wars iteration spent a couple months on my phone. I wasted many an hour teaching green pigs the Force of avian fury. As a light puzzle game, the sheer randomness of Angry Birds has something to offer. As a movie, however, it cannot slingshot over the chasm between high-octane, frenetic kids' fare and overtly self-aware, sometimes raunchy adult comedy.

The Angry Birds Movie tries to take the familiar characters from the game: Red (Jason Sudeikis), the basic red bird-jectile; Chuck (Josh Gad), the yellow bird that can rocket forward on command; Bomb (Danny McBride), a round black bird who can, you guessed it, explode; Matilda (Maya Rudolph), a white bird who drops exploding eggs; Terence (Sean Penn), who looks like a very large, surlier version of Red; Mighty Eagle (Peter Dinklage), an eagle of dubious mightiness; and of course, all those evil green pigs led by the nefarious Leonard (Bill Hader); and tie them together in a story that almost, sorta, not quite, a little bit but not really, makes sense.

The main birds, residents of Bird Island, meet at anger management class after Red (working as a party clown) allows his temper to ruin a child's birthday

party and breaks open the family's egg, hatching it early. A bit later the pigs arrive, enchanting the bird population with their novelty and friendly banter. Distrustful Red uncovers a piggy plot to steal all the eggs; but, after trying to enlist the aid of Mighty Eagle, fails to foil it in time. The eggs are shanghaied back to Piggy Island to be the main course in a royal feast.

And so the familiar situation from the game is set up: The angry birds travel to the swine isle to rescue their unhatched young, using a giant slingshot gifted them by the pigs to launch themselves into the pig city.

As a narrative, there is a lot of stuff that doesn't make sense about this movie, and the movie's creators are perfectly fine with that. In fact, they celebrate it. There is no explanation of the fact that none of the birds on Bird Island (with the possible exception of Mighty Eagle) can fly; it isn't hidden or covered up either—the audience's faces are liberally rubbed in it with reference after reference to the fact. There's no explanation for the pigs' emerald hue. A Dr. Seuss "Green Eggs and Ham" reference, perhaps? A sign in the pig capital advertises "50 Shades of Green", but there's no reason for their verdure. I'm not crazy, right? Pigs don't come in green? And why do these pigs particularly love nomming on eggs? That's not a real thing, is it? I imagine a pig might eat eggs, but it's not a particular favorite, is it? How exactly does Bomb explode without being harmed?

It becomes clear as the movie progresses that this is a whole different world with different rules than we're used to, but at the breakneck speed at which it clips along, it can get a touch confusing.

And that's the real downside to this film: confusion. It's ultimately confused about what it's trying to do. The art is drawn, voiced, and paced with children in mind. Bright colors, fast moving action, funny sight gags. But then, it's...*not*...for kids.

This is a pretty crude movie. Potty humor, sex jokes, thinly disguised profanity ("Angry flockin' birds"). I'm not a prude, but if young kids actually are indeed the target audience of the movie, I'd say the filmmakers kinda overshot on the raunch.

There are plenty of fun things in this film. Mighty Eagle's disco gyrations. Red's epic battle against the anger management class sign. Chuck's sheer zippiness. But they're not enough to elevate it above a confused mass of mediocrity. 4.5 out of 10 stars.

Directors: Clay Kaytis and Fergal Reilly
Writer: Jon Vitti
Rovio Entertainment, Sony Pictures Imageworks
PG, 97 minutes, Animation, Action, Comedy, May 20, 2016.

Roger watched this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located in the Spring Town Plaza at 1801 E. FM 700. For more information about the theater, visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP code 79720.



McCright honored by Big Spring DAR

Special to the HERALD

The Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met May 14 at the Big Spring Country Club. Regent Hollis McCright presided, while hostess Charlene Ragan decorated the tables.

McCright presented the program on the life story of NSDAR founder Ellen Hardin Walworth.

New member Heather Jennings showed her 125th anniversary MSDAR membership certificate.

Guest Deborah Moran, District X Director, announced that \$14,100 had been raised for the organization's Guardian Trust Fund at President General Lynn Forney Young's luncheon in Odessa May 11. Local members Sue Ann Damron and Marilyn Staggs attended the event.

Damron, the group's registrar, announced that earlier this year, the NSDAR admitted its first member who used Y-DNA testing as evidence to establish the lineage for her application.

Moran installed new officers for the 2016 to 2018 term: Regent Clara Lewis; Vice Regent Dottie Britton; Chaplain Beverly Logsdon; Recording Secretary Jan Lentz; Corresponding Secretary Bonnie Cushing; Treasurer Mary Schuelke; Registrar Sue Ann Damron; Historian Kim Wright; Librarian Neva Green; and Parliamentarian Katie Lara.

Neva Green won the door prize, a book entitled *The Revolution's Last Men*, which includes interviews conducted with six Revolutionary War veterans in 1864.

Marilyn Staggs announced that a donation will be made by the chapter to honor immediate past regent Hollis McCright's dedicated service to the chapter during her eight years of membership before moving to become the librarian in Comanche, Texas.

The chapter will next meet for the Constitution Week luncheon in Midland in September.

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When she returned to the forum in 2012, she brought a delegation which made her feel less alone, but it hasn't always been smooth sailing.

"Yesterday, one of our friends had stomach problems and had to be taken to the hospital because he wasn't used to what he was eating," she said, adding that the young man, who had eaten sushi, later recovered.

Raja Devasish Roy, a traditional chief from the Chittagong Hill Tracts region of Bangladesh who is also a British-trained barrister, said more than giving indigenous peoples a podium from which to discuss issues, the forum provides a chance to network with others facing the onslaught of development and globalization.

Roy said he finds he has more in common with indigenous peoples — even Finland's Sami, who live in the Arctic region — than with the New Yorkers he passes on the way to the forum.

"Sometimes someone brought up in a community lifestyle from Asia or Latin America ... may find city people quite aggressive. The way people walk past in railway stations, the way they look at another person. I think that indigenous people will find city people quite rude, and if I may say so, unsophisticated," Roy said.



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Brittany Kalina performs the Star Spangled Banner Wednesday to "Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans" at Hangar 25 Wednesday. See page 1C for more about the event.

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Representatives from Howard College and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce were on hand for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the renaming of the college's baseball field to Big Spring Refinery Ballpark.

BBB warns consumers of flood-damaged cars

In the wake of recent flooding that has swept through Texas, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin is urging new and used car buyers to be cautious of unscrupulous businesses and individuals who may try to sell flood-damaged cars without revealing the vehicles' history.

Flood-damaged cars can be unreliable vehicles. According to the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), vehicle rebuilders may be able to hide most of the cosmetic flood damage, but it's difficult to completely repair an engine that has been flooded.

Your BBB recommends the following tips to help consumers determine if a car is flood-damaged:

- Thoroughly inspect the vehicle. Be sure to check all gauges on the dashboard to make sure they are accurate, and inspect the trunk, glove compartments, seats and dashboard for signs of mud, rust or water damage. Signs of water damage may include:

- Water stains, mildew or sand under the carpet, floor mats and dashboard.

- Discolored, faded or stained upholstery and carpeting. Carpeting that has been replaced may fit too loosely or may not match the interior color.

- Fogging inside the headlights, taillights and gauges.

- Do a smell test. According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), a heavy aroma of cleaners or disinfectants is a sign of somebody's attempt to mask a mold or odor issue. Smell for musty odors resulting from mildew, and check for a well-defined line, or watermark, that could cause the odor.

- Self-test the features inside the vehicle. Test the lights, windshield wipers, turn signals, cigarette lighter, radio, heater and air conditioner several times to make sure they work. Also, flex some wires under the dash to see if they bend or crack, since wet wires become brittle upon drying and can crack or fail at any time.

- Have a mechanic inspect the vehicle. Before buying any used car, always get a pre-purchase inspection by a trusted mechanic. Have the mechanic inspect the car's mechanical and electrical components, systems that contain fluids and for water damage. The extra cost may save you money in the long run. Use BBB to find a trustworthy mechanic and visit a company's Business Review page.

- Ask to see the title of the vehicle. Check the date and place of transfer to see if the car came from a flood-damaged state and if the title is stamped "salvage." If the car's history seems suspicious, ask the dealer or individual directly if the car has been damaged by flood water. Also, if you're purchasing a used car from a dealership, be sure to check out the reliability of the dealer by visiting bbb.org.

- Report fraud. If you suspect a dealer is knowingly selling a flood-damaged car or a salvaged vehicle as a "good-condition" used car, contact your auto insurance company, local law enforcement agency or report it to your local BBB. Also, report it to BBB Scam Tracker, as this could help alert others to a rip-off.

Heather Massey is the regional director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin. Heather is available for media interviews and speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 741-2592 or email: hmassey@permianbasin.bbb.org.



HEATHER MASSEY

Multi-county livestock conference scheduled for Big Spring Thursday

Special to the Herald

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will conduct the West Texas Livestock and Range Conference Thursday, May 26 at the Broughton Agriculture Complex on the Howard College campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

The conference will open with registration at 8 a.m. The program will follow from 8:25 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The seven-county program involves the AgriLife Extension offices in Andrews, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Howard, Martin and Midland counties.

"Livestock and wildlife management will be the order of the day," said Tommy Yeater, AgriLife Extension agent in Howard County. "We have some top speakers and an interesting mix of topics on everything from the



cattle market to hair sheep. All of the topics stem from the questions our collective offices receive the most, so we know the subject matter will be based on what our clientele is interested in."

The morning session's topics and speakers will include;

- Livestock, Wildlife Interaction, Dr. John Tomecek, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist, San Angelo.

- Cattle Market Outlook, Bill

Thompson, AgriLife Extension economist, San Angelo.

- Boehringer Ingelheim Product Update, Jamie Smith, sales representative, Zephyr.

- Texas Department of Agriculture Laws and Regulations, Cory Pence, Texas Department of Agriculture training specialist, San Angelo.

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Defendant: Charlie J. Turner Jr.
Offense: Harassment
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 90 days in jail
Date: March 24, 2016
Defendant: Charlie J. Turner Jr.
Offense: Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$352 court costs, 90 days in jail
Date: March 24, 2016
Defendant: Fredrick L. Brownlee
Offense: Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$352 court costs, 45 days in jail
Date: April 4, 2016
Defendant: DiJuan Ausbie
Offense: Failure to ID fugitive/Give false info
Sentence: \$100, \$292 court costs, 30 days in jail
Date: April 4, 2016
Defendant: Aaron Calvino
Offense: Resisting arrest, search or transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 45 days in jail
Date: March 24, 2016
Defendant: Alvin Allen
Offense: Failure to ID fugitive/Give false info
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: April 12, 2016
Defendant: Katherine Scaggs
Offense: Failure to ID fugitive/Give false info
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: April 11, 2016
Defendant: Victor Perez-Ornelas
Offense: Driving while intoxicated/open container
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$467.10 court costs, \$30 days in jail
Date: April 12, 2016
Defendant: Ramonda Lynn Jones
Offense: Theft of property \$100 to \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 30 days in jail
Date: April 18, 2016
Defendant: Jorge Acevedo Ramos
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$352 court costs, 30 days in jail
Date: April 12, 2016
Defendant: John William Salazar
Offense: Harassment x 3
Sentence: (\$100 fine, \$352 court costs, 90 days in jail) x 3
Date: April 7, 2016

Defendant: Dennis D. Bolt
Offense: Harassment
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$337 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: Feb. 23
Defendant: Adrian Sneed
Offense: Theft of property \$500 to \$1,500
Sentence: \$25 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 6 months
Date: April 22, 2016
Defendant: Heather L. May
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$347 court costs,
Date: March 22, 2016
Defendant: Robert E. Deck
Offense: Criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500
Sentence: \$500 fine, 1 year in jail. Probated 24 months
Date: March 8, 2016
Defendant: Brittany N. Savell
Offense: Cruelty to non-livestock animal/Fail to provide
Sentence: \$250 fine, 180 days in jail. 12 months probation.
Date: April 19, 2016
Defendant: Billy M. Kirk Jr.
Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension without financial responsibility
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292.10 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: April 4, 2016
Defendant: Camille Cecille Brinkley
Offense: Criminal mischief \$50 to \$500
Sentence: 12 months probation/deferred adjudication
Date: April 19, 2016
Defendant: Sonya Gay Biddle
Offense: Theft of Property
Sentence: Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: \$500 fine, \$337 court costs, 16 days in jail
Date: April 4, 2016
Defendant: Paul Moreno
Offense: Assault causing bodily injury/family violence
Sentence: \$200 fine, \$292 court costs, 45 days in jail
Date: Feb. 3, 2016
Defendant: John Carlos Lopez
Offense: Evading arrest/detention
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$282 court costs, 30 days in jail

Date: Feb. 10, 2016
Defendant: Adelaido Martinez III
Offense: Burglary of a vehicle
Sentence: \$200 fine, \$292 court costs, 45 days in jail
Date: Feb. 16, 2016
Defendant: Ruben Cisneros
Offense: Failure to ID fugitive/Give false info
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: March 2, 2016
Defendant: Taylor Nicole Biedekapp
Offense: Theft of property \$50 to \$500
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: Feb. 4, 2016
Defendant: Felicia Dawn Coble
Offense: Theft of property \$50 to \$500
Sentence: Revocation of probation/imposition of sentence: \$200 fine, \$287 court costs, 120 days in jail
Date: April 18, 2016
Defendant: Esperanza Garza
Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension
Sentence: \$250 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 6 months.
Date: Feb. 22, 2016
Defendant: Andrew Wayne Armstrong
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: March 1, 2016
Defendant: Jeffery Ray Meeks
Offense: Possession of a controlled substance 3

to 28 grams
Sentence: Revocation of probation/imposition of sentence: \$500 fine, \$347 court costs, 13 days in jail
Date: March 15, 2016
Defendant: Charles Ray Timms
Offense: Evading arrest/detention
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 30 days in jail
Date: Feb. 10, 2016
Defendant: Lucie Belle Vogel
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$352 court costs, time served
Date: March 18, 2016
Defendant: Krystal A. Buchanan
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: \$292 court costs, 3 days in jail
Date: March 7, 2016
Defendant: Angela Riccobene
Offense: Theft of property \$50 to \$500
Sentence: \$750 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: March 1, 2016
Defendant: Clyde W. Sullivan
Offense: Driving while intoxicated 2nd offense
Sentence: \$750 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 24 months
Date: March 22, 2016
Defendant: Johnny I. Gonzales Jr.
Offense: Resisting arrest, search or transport
Sentence: \$250 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 6 months.
Date: April 22, 2016
Defendant: Fortunato Alvarez III
Offense: Duty on striking fixture or landscape more than \$200

Sentence: \$100 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: March 22, 2016
Defendant: Henry E. Grant
Offense: Theft of property \$20 to \$500 by check
Sentence: \$100 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 6 months
Date: Feb. 2, 2016
Defendant: Casey Brackett
Offense: Resisting arrest, search or transport
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months
Date: Feb. 2, 2016
Warranty Deeds
Grantor: Lisa Burris
Grantee: Tommy and Valarie Sullivan
Property: 1.18 acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: May 12, 2016
Grantor: Texas Co. Title Inc.
Grantee: Jeremy and Honey Joy
Property: Lot 28 and north 18 feet of Lot 27, Blk. 5, Coronado Hills addition
Date: May 13, 2016
Grantor: David L. and Susan Kay Wilson
Grantee: Cody and Taylor Osborn
Property: 3.437 acre tract in the SW/4 of Sec. 18, Blk 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: April 26, 2016
Grantor: Billy G. Sullivan and Bobby W. Sullivan
Grantee: Rodney and Caroline Brooks
Property: 5.08 acre tract in SE/4 of Sec. 35, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: May 10, 2016

County Court Judgments

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as prosecutor in all listed county court judgments)

Defendant: Joshua N. Spivey
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$352 court costs, 45 days in jail
Date: March 2, 2016

Defendant: Monica Lynn Bassett
Offense: Possession of a controlled substance 4 to 28 grams
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$352 court costs, 60 days in jail
Date: April 7, 2016

Defendant: Monica Lynn Bassett
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 60 days in jail
Date: April 7, 2016

Defendant: Monica Lynn Bassett
Offense: Resisting arrest, search or transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 60 days in jail
Date: April 7, 2016

Defendant: Caleb Lee Robertson
Offense: Unlawfully carrying a weapon
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 30 days in jail
Date: March 18, 2016

Defendant: Jose Anthony Nieto
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 30 days in jail
Date: March 18, 2016

Defendant: Charlie J. Turner Jr.
Offense: Evading arrest or detention

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tion, Dr. Morgan Russell, AgriLife Extension range specialist, San Angelo.
The afternoon session topics will include;
• Brush Control with Sendero, Ralph Porter, Dow AgroSciences, Abilene.
• Livestock Theft, Kenney Wadsworth, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, special ranger, Ozona.
• Feral Hog Control, Tomecek.
• Hair Sheep, An Option for Small Acreage

Producers, Thompson.
• Natural Resources Conservation Service Update, Eddy Spurgin, U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, district conservationist, Big Spring.
Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units will be offered.
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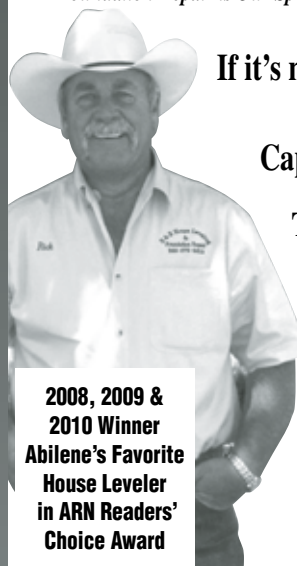
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