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Body found of Coahoma native Martin Gutierrez

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
 Managing Editor

Missing 25-year-old Coahoma native and Austin resident, Martin Gutierrez, was last seen on November 19, 2018 at approximately 1 a.m. on Rainey St. in Austin, Texas. By foot, by helicopter and by K9, Austin Police and Travis County Search and Rescue extensively searched for any trace of Gutierrez, and search parties continued for nearly two weeks extending through the Thanksgiving holiday.

On Monday morning (11/26/18), the Austin Police Department and Austin Fire Department responded to a 9-1-1 call regarding a



Martin Gutierrez

body in the water that had been located near the 1300 block of East Riverside Dr. (Lady Bird Lake), not far from where Gutierrez went missing.

The following is a statement made from Austin Police Department officer Destiny Silva after retrieving the body on Monday:

"At approximately 9:48 a.m. today (Monday), law enforcement officers responded to a check welfare urgent call located at the 1300 block of East Riverside Dr. According to the call, a body appeared to be floating in the water. Upon arrival on scene, officers along with AFD located

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HCVFD warns high fire danger this weekend

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

Howard County Volunteer Fire Chief Mitchell Hooper has issued a warning about forecast high winds this weekend. He urges people to refrain from doing any burning, and warns anyone who has done recent burning to take precautions.

"With the high winds starting Friday - we're supposed to have gusts over 50 mph now on Friday - they're saying 'elevated fire danger' but it could change to 'high fire danger' with that high of winds," Hooper said.

The high risk of fire comes with an automatic "no burning" restriction, he added.

"No burning starting yesterday," Hooper said Tuesday afternoon. "Actually, as soon as they say 'elevated' or 'high fire danger,' that's automatic 'no burning' with the Texas Forest Service."

The restriction will last until the winds die down, which forecasts predict will happen



Mitchell Hooper

Sunday, Hooper said.

In addition, the chief advised people who have done burning over the past month to make sure the remains of the fire are thoroughly soaked down. He even offered the HCVFD's assistance with making the recent burns safe.

"If anybody's burned anything this past week or this week, they can give me a call on my cellphone if they can't get any water to it," he said. "After we get off of work Wednesday and Thursday, we'll come out and put water on it, so that way we won't have any big fires break out. Even if they've burned anything in the past four weeks they can still have some embers in it."

To request the HCVFD's assistance with soaking down recent burns, contact Hooper at 432-270-7160.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@big-springherald.com.

Red Kettle Challenge kicks off



Courtesy photo

Big Spring's Salvation Army Capt. Josh McKain poses with volunteer Red Kettle Challenge bell ringer Susan Loper, manager of Suggs Hallmark. McKain holds the Golden Kettle that Loper or another industrious volunteer could display in their place of business until next Christmas season if they help raise the most money for the Salvation Army through their efforts. Businesses or organizations that would like to get in on the Red Kettle Challenge can contact the Salvation Army at 432-267-8239.

VA Christmas lighting set for Dec. 3

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

In Big Spring, one can always tell when Christmas is near by the outside of the West Texas VA Medical Center. During the holiday season, the VA is annually decked out in Christmas regalia, including strings of lights forming the shape of giant Christmas trees on the front of the building and suspended from the facility's water tower, as well as a more traditional tree and decorations inside the building's lobby.

"The West Texas VA Health Care System will have the annual Christmas tree and facility lighting on Monday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. in the main lobby," said Public Affairs/Veterans Experi-

ence Officer Sheila Austin. "The outside lights will be lit at 6 p.m."

In addition to the Christmas light-up, the VA will also welcome a very important guest to town to help with the festivities.

"Santa Claus will be on hand to hear the wishes of good little girls and boys," said Austin. "Hot chocolate and cookies will be available."

So if you're looking for a little holiday cheer, come on out and see Big Spring's biggest Christmas trees get switched on, and have a cup of cocoa with Santa and the veterans!

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.



HERALD file photo

A young man confers with Santa Claus about his Christmas wish list at the 2015 West Texas VA Medical System Christmas Tree and Facility Lighting. This year's ceremony, scheduled Dec. 3 at 5 p.m., will once again include St. Nick, as well as hot chocolate and cookies!

Candlelight Memorial Service at NPW scheduled Dec. 9



By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

Losing a loved one can be hard, and the onset of the holiday season can bring back memories of special times with that person, and feelings of loss and grief.

For more than 20 years, Big Spring's Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home has hosted a special program in December to help families cope with those emotions.

"We call it a 'service of remembrance,'" said Manager and Funeral Director Daniel Flenniken. "We've been do-

ing it, I can't tell you for sure, but it's been over 20 years. We do it in the holiday season between Thanksgiving and Christmas to let our families know that we still think about them, and that we realize this can be a hard time of the season. Hopefully what we do

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Big Spring Herald's Christmas Countdown



Angela says "Only 27 Days 'til Christmas!"

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **HUMBERTO BARRETO JR.**, 19, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant of assault family violence.
- **JOSEPH MICHAEL COOK**, 39, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of unauthorized use of vehicle.
- **MARCELLO JACINDO RANGEL**, 18, was arrested by

BSPD on a warrant of burglary of habitation, and on possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

- **JOHN CHRISTOPHER HILARIO**, 19, was arrested by BSPD on charges possession of controlled substance in between 4 to 200 grams, and possession controlled in between 3 to 28 grams.
- **UNATTENDED DEATH** was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther.

• **ASSAULT** was reported in the 1900 block of Wasson Rd.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1000 block of S Nolan St., and in the 1500 block of E 17th St.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 3600 block of W Hwy 80.

• **BURGLARY OF VEHICLE** was reported in the 1100 block of W I 20.

Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 86 inmates at the time of this report.

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Take Note

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

• Maranatha Baptist Academy, 903 Johnson Big Spring, Texas 432-213-1046, Call today for educational needs. In School, High School graduation, Tutoring, homeschool. We are qualified to help you with your child's education, kindergarten through twelfth grade. Come by or give us a call. Open enrollment.

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you. Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more. To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

• The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are in need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

• The Howard County Democrats meet every Monday at 5:30 pm at the Howard County Democratic Headquarters, 1408

C Scurry Street, directly behind Prosperity Bank.

• The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

• Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716.

• Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

• Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.

• 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. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat. Cost has dropped to \$5 per person thanks to a sponsor Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road.

• Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.

• The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact 432-271-2138.

• Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 1/2 Main St. All Masons are welcome.

• 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,

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary Group is looking to expand. Positions are available for the Auxiliary group and the Teen Volunteer program. Must be 15 years of age to take part in the teen volunteer program. If you would like to volunteer please contact Heath White at 268-4850.

Obituaries

Martin Maurice "Bub" Gutierrez

Martin Maurice "Bub" Gutierrez, 25, of Austin, formerly of Coahoma, died Monday, Nov. 26, 2018. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block Morrison. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1300 block of Marijo. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1000 block of N Main. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1200 block of Sycamore. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3900 block of Hamilton. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of Scott Dr. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Support Groups

WEDNESDAY

• **RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy)** a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at 432-517-9207 for more information.

THURSDAY

• **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• **Weight Watchers** meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• **Bring Everyone Into The Zone**, or BEITZ Support Group, is a veteran-based peer group. The purpose of the group is to provide peer-to-peer support to service members, veterans and families, especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), military sexual trauma (MST) and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. t 501 Birdwell Lane. For more information, email francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org, or call 432-268-3003.

• **GriefShare** is a Biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support). Meetings are weekly Sept. 13 Dec. 20, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for more information.

FRIDAY

• **Reformers Unanimous International** is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

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Veterans Families Fund donates \$500 to Martinez family



Courtesy photo
The Veterans Families Fund, a local organization that collects and distributes donations to active duty military families, presented a \$500 check to the Martinez family. Members of the Martinez family (photographed above) include

Dominic Martinez (left), Kalen Martinez (center) and Ariel Lozano (right). "Kalen and I currently reside here in Big Spring while his dad (Dominic) is in Fort Lee, Virginia finishing up his training for the Army," said Lozano. "Dominic has been trying to join the military for a while now, and now that he has the opportunity to do so, he uses Kalen as motivation every day for the challenges he has to make. This help really means a lot to us. Thank you so much." The money was donated by locals in the Big Spring area as a thank you for their sacrifices during their service to our country. If you would like to make a donation to an active military family, please send your contributions to The Wood Forest National Bank, Veterans Families Account #5901848, 201 West Marcy Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

FOUND

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a body in the water. AFD then launched a recovery boat and was able to retrieve the body from the water. At this time, we are not able to confirm that the body located is related to any open missing person investigations. We are also not able to determine age, race or gender. We do however have missing persons on scene, as well as the homicide unit, to ensure a complete investigation."

As of Tuesday afternoon, Austin homicide detectives confirmed that the body

found in Lady Bird Lake on Monday is the body of Martin Gutierrez. APD said they are still waiting on toxicology reports from the Travis County Medical Examiner in this case.

Family members and loved ones of Gutierrez have taken to social media to mourn him and confirmed on Tuesday of his death and that he was the one found in the water. They still don't understand why Martin disappeared and are waiting for answers.

Before Gutierrez's brother, Mitchell Gutierrez, knew about his brother's death, he said he saw videos of Guitierrez from the

night he disappeared at the Lustre Pearl Bar and Alibi Bar on Rainey Street. He said his brother was acting strangely before he was reported missing.

"You try not to suspect foul play or something, but it was odd because my brother went to Lustre Pearl, being OK, to Alibi, zero to 100. It just makes your mind wonder and think, 'Did somebody mess with my brother?'" Mitchell said. "He had four friends out there with him, but yet he's on his phone the whole time and he's just kind of alone. Everyone's talking and he's just by himself. Then, the way he exited

Midland teen missing



Courtesy photo

Investigators with The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children are looking for Sienna Sandate. The 15-year-old girl is from Midland and was last seen on November 19. She's 5' tall and weighs 150 lbs. Anyone with information should call 911 or (800) THE-LOST.

the bar running out and all this stuff... he's making this weird movement and it's not him. Like I said, it was odd. It wasn't Martin."

Austin police confirmed at a previous press conference that they didn't suspect foul play in Martin Gutierrez's disappearance, but the investigation is still ongoing.

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can bring some peace and comfort to their season and let them know that they're thought of."

Flenniken said the service this year will be on Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel, 906 S. Gregg St., and will last about 30 minutes with refreshments to follow.

"We typically have someone sing one or two special songs, then we'll have a minister do just a short talk of encouragement," he said. "Then we'll do a candlelight ceremony where everyone present will be given a candle and we'll light them, turn the lights out in the chapel, and have a moment of silence in memory of their loved ones. Then we'll have a roll call. Those who have RSVP'd, we'll read their loved ones' names, and the family members that are present, we'll present them with an angel pin and a snowflake ornament with their loved one's name on it. Then we'll have a congregational-type song at the end, and then everybody is invited to the Welch Reception Center for refreshments."

The service is not just for those whose loved ones' funerals were handled by Nalley-Pickle and Welch.

"It's open to anyone who has lost a loved one," said Flenniken. "Typically we try to do it within the year, but we have had people call and say, 'Hey, I didn't know about this. My dad died four years ago, can I come?' and we welcome anyone."

For more information or to RSVP, contact Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home at 432-263-7331.

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As shutdown looms, Trump and GOP leaders discuss border wall

By MATTHEW DALY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a partial government shutdown possible on Dec. 7, President Donald Trump has met with Republican leaders to hash out a spending plan that includes money for Trump's proposed border wall with Mexico.

Trump is seeking \$5 billion for the wall, which he made a centerpiece of his 2016 campaign and said Mexico would pay for, and he is stepping up pressure on Congress to provide it. Trump said he would "totally be willing" to shut down the government if he doesn't receive the wall money he wants.

House Republicans approved \$5 billion for Trump's wall in a key committee, but a bipartisan bill in the Senate allocates just \$1.6 billion for the border.

House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., called Tuesday's White House meeting "very productive" and said Trump "is very solid with where he wants to go and what he needs to have a secure border."

House Majority Whip Steve Scalise, R-La., took a hard line on the negotiations, saying Democrats will soon face a crucial question: "Are they going to shut down the government because they don't want to keep America safe?"

Trump said he is considering a backup plan if Congress rejects his demand for the \$5 billion, possibly including the continued use of troops and razor wire to prevent migrants from entering the country. He told The Washington Post that if he doesn't get the money, there are other ways he could get it done.

But he has expressed impatience. "I am firm," he said in an

interview published Wednesday in Politico.

"I don't do anything ... just for political gain," Trump said. "But I will tell you, politically speaking, that issue is a total winner. People look at the border, they look at the rush to the police, they look at the rock throwers and really hurting three people, three very brave border patrol folks — I think that it's a tremendous issue, but much more importantly, is really needed. So, we have to have border security."

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said the Trump administration hasn't even spent the \$1.6 billion Congress approved in the current budget for the wall.

With Republicans in control of the presidency, the House and the Senate, "a shutdown is on their back," Schumer said Tuesday. "Stick to the \$1.6 billion."

Democrats and GOP leaders struck a deal earlier this year to fund nearly three-fourths of the government into next year. Left undone, however, is funding for the Department of Homeland Security, which oversees the border, and a few other agencies. They're now running on stopgap funds set to expire Dec. 7.

Complicating border negotiations, Democrats also want to protect special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian election interference and any possible coordination with Trump associates.

"I didn't know Robert Mueller needed protection," McCarthy told reporters, adding that there's "nothing out there" for Mueller or Democrats to fear from Trump or his administration. "But I do know the southern end of our country needs protection."

10 Things to Know for Today

Your daily look at late-breaking news, upcoming events and the stories that will be talked about today:

1. SCIENTIST REPORTS 2ND GENE-EDITED PREGNANCY

Chinese researcher He Jiankui, who claims to have helped make the world's first genetically edited babies, says a second pregnancy may be underway.

2. MISSISSIPPI MAKES HISTORY WITH SENATE CHOICE

Republican Cindy Hyde-Smith wins a divisive race marked by racial acrimony, becoming the first woman elected to Congress from the state.

3. MANAFORT DENIES WIKILEAKS CONTACTS

Trump's former campaign chairman refutes a British news report that he had met secretly with Julian Assange around March 2016.

4. RUSSIA OPTIMISTIC ON PUTIN-TRUMP SUMMIT

After Trump says he doesn't "like that aggression" against Ukraine, Moscow still expects a meeting between the two leaders to go ahead as planned in Argentina.

5. COLD SHOULDER MAY BE IN STORE FOR SAUDI PRINCE

Mohammed bin Salman could be treated like a pariah by some, but not all, following the gruesome slaying of Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi when he attends the G-20 summit in Argentina.

6. RISE IN US DEATHS IN AFGHANISTAN MUDDLES HOPE FOR PEACE

A spike in American combat deaths puts a spotlight on a stalemated 17-year war, testing Trump's commitment to pursuing peace with the Taliban.

7. INVESTIGATORS IS- SUE FINDINGS IN DEADLY

LION AIR CRASH

Indonesian safety officials cite faulty sensors and an automatic safety system that repeatedly forced the Boeing 737 MAX 8'S nose down.

8. MARKET TO PARSE FED CHAIRMAN'S WORDS FOR CLUES

Jerome Powell's recent observations suggest that while the U.S. economy remains strong it faces many risks, including a slowing global economy.

9. BIG FELLA SPARED IN AUSTRALIA

Knickers the steer is too beefy to become burgers, so he's won a reprieve to live out his days on the farm.

10. FROM WORST TO FIRST

The Buffalo Sabres, the NHL's worst team a season ago, beat the San Jose Sharks 3-2 in overtime for their 10th straight win and are now atop the league's overall standings.

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US sued for \$60 million after infant in detention later died

By NOMAAN MERCHANT

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The mother of a toddler who died weeks after being released from the nation's largest family detention center has filed a legal claim seeking \$60 million from the U.S. government for the child's death.

Attorneys for Yazmin Juarez submitted the claim against multiple agencies Tuesday. Juarez's 1-year-old daughter, Mariee, died in May.

Juarez's lawyers say Mariee developed a respiratory illness while she and her mother were detained at the South Texas Family Residential Center in Dilley, Texas. They accuse U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement of releasing the pair while Mariee was still sick.

The girl died six weeks later in Philadelphia.

Washington-based law firm Arnold & Porter says it will file a lawsuit if the government doesn't settle its claim.

A spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection says the agency wouldn't comment on pending litigation. Other agencies didn't immediately respond to messages.

SEC fines Texas A&M \$50,000 after Aggie students flood field

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Southeastern Conference is fining No. 22 Texas A&M University \$50,000 after Aggie fans surged onto the field after A&M's 74-72 win in the seventh overtime period over No. 12 LSU on Saturday.

In a statement Monday, the SEC said the field invasion violates the conference's competition area policy. The \$50,000 fine is for a first violation. A second offense would bring a fine of up to \$100,000, while a third and subsequent violations would bring fines of up to \$250,000.

The conference said it also "remains in contact" with A&M and LSU officials regarding reports of a postgame altercation between A&M and LSU staff members. That is according to a report by The Advocate of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Pope taps Texan bishop Garcia for Monterey, California

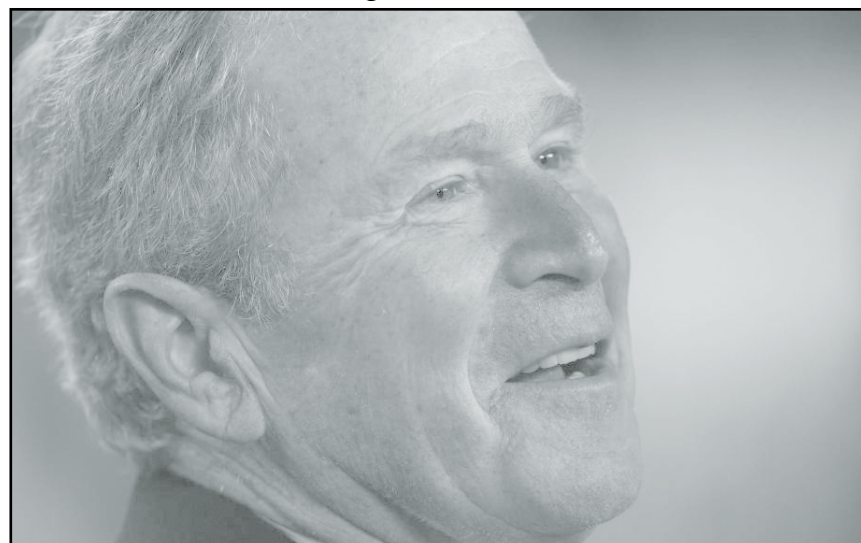
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis has named Monsignor Daniel Garcia, currently an auxiliary bishop in Texas, to take over as bishop of Monterey, California.

The Vatican said Tuesday that the 58-year-old Garcia would replace Bishop Richard Garcia, who died earlier this year.

Bishop Daniel Garcia has been an auxiliary bishop of Austin since 2015.

The diocese of Monterey is heavily influenced by the controversial 18th century St. Junipero Serra, who created a mission there as part of a chain of missions up and down California to evangelize Native Americans. Francis canonized Serra during his 2015 visit to the U.S.

George W. Bush to receive award from Lincoln foundation



AP photo

In this Nov. 11, 2018, file photo, President George W. Bush stands on the sidelines before an NFL game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia.

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President George W. Bush will receive a prestigious leadership prize from the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation.

The foundation announced Monday that Bush will receive the 2019 Lincoln Leadership Prize during a ceremony on April 1 in Chicago.

The annual award recognizes people for a lifetime of service in the spirit of Abraham Lincoln, the nation's 16th president.

Ray McCaskey, chairman of the foundation's board of directors, says much of Lincoln's legacy was defined by his leadership during the Civil War. McCaskey says Bush also faced great challenges and demonstrated "resolute leadership" after the Sept. 11 attacks.

In a statement, Bush says Lincoln was one of the nation's greatest presidents and that he's proud to accept the award bearing his name.

Tension at migrant caravan camp after Mexico border clash



AP photo

Migrants gather at the Mexico-U.S. border after getting past a line of Mexican police at the Chaparral crossing in Tijuana, Mexico, Sunday, Nov. 25, 2018, as they try to reach the U.S. The mayor of Tijuana has declared a humanitarian crisis in his border city and says that he has asked the United Nations for aid to deal with the approximately 5,000 Central American migrants who have arrived in the city.

By CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN

Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Tension continued Tuesday as residents in the Mexican border city of Tijuana closed down a school next to a sports complex where more than 5,000 Central American migrants have been camped out for two weeks.

The move by the parent's association of the elementary school

came after U.S. border agents fired tear gas into Mexico to turn back a group of migrants who had breached the border over the weekend. The incident prompted Mexican authorities to step up the police presence around the shelter.

Citing fears for their children's safety, the parents bought their own lock and chain and closed

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US waived FBI checks on staff at growing teen migrant camp



AP photo

In this Nov. 25, 2018 photo provided by Ivan Pierre Aguirre, migrant teens held inside the Tornillo detention camp sit inside the facility in Tornillo, Texas.

TORNILLO, Texas (AP) — The Trump administration announced in June it would open a temporary shelter for up to 360 migrant children in this isolated corner of the Texas desert. Less than six months later, the facility has expanded into a detention camp holding thousands of teenagers — and it shows every sign of becoming more permanent.

By Tuesday, 2,324 largely Central American boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 17 were sleeping inside the highly guarded facility in rows of bunk beds in canvas tents, some of which once housed first responders to Hurricane Harvey. More than 1,300 teens have arrived since the end of October alone.

Rising from the cotton fields and dusty roads not far from the dark fence marking the border between the U.S. and Mexico, the camp has rows of beige tents and golf carts that ferry staffers carrying walkie-talkies. Teens with identical haircuts and wearing government-issued shirts and pants can be seen walking single file from tent to tent, flanked by staff at the front and back.

More people are detained in Tornillo's tent city than in all but one of the nation's 204 federal prisons, yet construction continues.

The camp's population may grow even more if migrants in the caravans castigated by President Donald Trump enter the U.S. Federal officials have said they may fly teens from the caravans who arrive in San Diego directly to El Paso, then bus them to Tornillo, according to a nonprofit social service provider who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not allowed to publicly discuss the matter.

An Associated Press investigation has found that the camp's rapid growth has created serious problems, including:

— None of the 2,100 staff are going through rigorous FBI fingerprint background checks, according to a government watchdog memo obtained exclusively by the AP. "Instead, Tornillo is using checks conducted by a private contractor that has access to less comprehensive data, thereby heightening the risk that an individual with a criminal history could have direct access to children," the memo says.

— Costs appear to be soaring more than 50 percent higher than the government has disclosed. What began as an emergency, 30-day shelter has transformed into a vast tent city that could cost taxpayers more than \$430 million.

— The government is allowing the nonprofit running the facility to sidestep

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mental health care requirements. Under federal policy, migrant youth shelters generally must have one mental health clinician for every 12 kids, but shelter officials have indicated that Tornillo can staff just one clinician for every 100 children, according to two immigration rights advocates who spoke with the AP.

— Federal plans to close Tornillo by New Year's Eve will be nearly impossible to meet. There aren't 2,300 extra beds in other facilities, and a contract obtained by AP shows the project could continue into 2020. Planned closures have already been extended three times since this summer.

The teens at Tornillo were not separated from their families at the border this summer, but they're held there because federal immigration policies have resulted in the detention of a record 14,000 migrant children, filling shelter beds around the country to capacity. Almost all came on their own from Central America hoping to join family members in the United States.

Some children have been detained there since the tent camp opened in June. As the population inside the tall wire fences swells, and as some children stay there longer, the young detainees' anguish has deepened.

"The few times they let me call my mom I would tell her that one day I would be free, but really I felt like I would be there for the rest of my life," a 17-year-old from Honduras who was held at Tornillo earlier this year told AP. "I feel so bad for the kids who are still there. What if they have to spend Christmas there? They need a hug, and nobody is allowed to hug there."

After his family passed extensive background checks, the teen was recently released to them, but said he still has nightmares he's back inside. He spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisal from immigration authorities.

Confining and caring for so many children is a challenge. By day, minders walk the teen detainees to their meals, showers and recreation on the arid plot of land guarded by multiple levels of security. At night the area around the camp, that's grown from a few dozen to more than 150 tents, is secured and lit up by flood lights.

The nonprofit social service agency contracted to run Tornillo says it is proud of its work. It says it is operating the facility with the same precision and care used for shelters put up after natural disasters.

"We don't have anything to hide. This is an exceptionally run operation," said Krista Piferrer, a spokeswoman for BCFS Health and Human Services, a faith-based organization that runs Tornillo. "This isn't our first rodeo."

She said they have no guidance from the Trump administration regarding what will happen after Dec. 31.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Mark Weber, said no decisions have been made about whether Tornillo will close by year's end as scheduled.

"Whatever it is we decide to do, in the very near future, we'll do a public notice about that," he said.

NO FINGERPRINTS

In June, as detention centers for migrant children overflowed, Scott Lloyd, director of HHS's Office of Refugee Resettlement, signed a memo granting a waiver to staff up Tornillo without the required child abuse and neglect checks, which raise a red flag about any potential employee who has a record of hurting a child. There were two reasons for the waiver, according to the inspector general: first, there was pressure to move quickly to open the detention camp, and second, Lloyd's agency assumed Tornillo staff had already undergone FBI fingerprint checks. They had not.

Help-wanted postings quickly popped up, seeking case managers for \$15 an hour, youth care workers for \$11.27 per hour. And many signed up, eager to work the 12-hour shifts in the hot sun to bring the extra money home.

Two days after Lloyd waived the safety checks, the tent city opened. Lloyd, under fire for his handling of the migrant crisis, was transferred out of the refugee resettlement branch and to a different division of HHS last week. Weber did not immediately respond to questions as to why the department waived background checks, and referred inquiries to the inspector general.

Three service providers who were brought on to work in the camp in recent months also told AP they were not fingerprinted, including one who started work there just two weeks ago.

Failing to properly check staffers' backgrounds "can lead to potential abuse and neglect of these kids," according to Dr. Colleen Kraft, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"We already know these settings are traumatizing for teenagers," Kraft added.

Since the facility opened, BCFS has been checking job candidates' national and local criminal histories and doing multi-state sex offender registry checks, Piferrer said.

"Those are pretty comprehensive," she added. "Standing up the site, it's no easy feat, but we know what right looks like."

BCFS has filed more than 30 reports on "significant incidents" at Tornillo since June, some involving interactions between the children and staff, but none of a sexual nature, Pifferer said. Weber did not immediately respond to questions seeking comment Tuesday.

FBI fingerprint background checks can be completed in a few minutes and reveal much more information about job candidates than checks that simply run a person's name against criminal history databases, said Jeffrey Harp, a retired FBI assistant special agent in charge.

"How do you know the person is who they say they are unless you do a fingerprint check? They can't lie

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GM slashes thousands of jobs in tech shift

By **TOM KRISHER**

AP Auto Writer
DETROIT

Even though unemployment is low, the economy is growing and U.S. auto sales are near historic highs, General Motors is cutting thousands of jobs in a major restructuring aimed at generating cash to spend on innovation.

The GM layoffs come amid the backdrop of a trade wars between the U.S.,

China and Europe that likely will lead to higher prices for imported vehicles and those exported from the U.S. CEO Mary Barra said the company faces challenges from tariffs but she did not directly link the layoffs to them.

President Donald Trump, who has made bringing auto jobs back a big part of his appeal to Ohio and other Great Lakes states that are crucial to his re-election, said his administration and lawmakers are exerting "a lot of pressure" on GM. Barra headed for Washington after the news broke to speak with White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow in what was described as a previously scheduled meeting.

Trump said he was being tough on Barra, telling the company that the U.S. has done a lot for GM and that if its cars aren't selling, the company needs to produce ones that will.



Jerry Dias, president of UNIFOR, the union representing the workers of Oshawa's General Motors car assembly plant, speaks to the workers at the union headquarters in Oshawa, Ont. on Monday, Nov. 26, 2018.

AP photo

At a rally near GM's Lordstown, Ohio, plant last summer, Trump told people not to sell their homes because the jobs are "all coming back."

GM announced Monday that it will cut as many as 14,000 workers in North America and put five plants up for possible closure.

At the factories, around 3,300 blue-collar workers could lose jobs in the U.S. and another 2,600 in Canada,

but some U.S. workers could transfer to truck or SUV factories that are increasing production. The cuts mark GM's first major downsizing since shedding thousands of jobs in the Great Recession. The reductions could amount to as much as 8 percent of GM's global workforce of 180,000 employees.

The cuts include about 8,000 white-collar employees, or 15 percent of GM's North American white-collar workforce. Some will take buyouts while others will be laid off.

The restructuring is part of a shift by GM as it abandons many of its car models and focuses more on autonomous and electric vehicles.

It's the new reality for automakers that are faced with the present cost of designing gas-powered cars and trucks that appeal to buyers now while at the same time preparing for a future world of

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the school's gates. A sign on the gate said the school would remain closed until further notice.

Carmen Rodriguez said parents had been calling for authorities to do something since the migrants arrived, adding her 9-year-old daughter won't be returning to classes until they are gone.

"We are asking that they be relocated," Rodriguez said, noting some migrants had approached the school grounds to ask children for money, to use the school's bathrooms and that some smoked marijuana around its perimeter walls.

She said the parents worry about the anti-migrant protesters approaching the sports complex again, as they did last week. "If they come here and there is a confrontation, we will be caught in the middle," she said.

The migrants themselves were urgently exploring their options amid a growing feeling that they had little hope of making successful asylum bids in the United States or of crossing the border illegally.

Most were dispirited after the U.S. agents fired tear gas on the group of migrants trying to cross into the U.S. on Sunday. They saw the clash and official response as hurting their chances of reaching the U.S.

There was a steady line Tuesday outside a tent housing the International Organization for Migration, where officials were offering assistance to those who wanted to return to their home countries.

Officials also reported more interest from migrants wanting to start the process of staying in Mexico. A job fair matching migrants with openings in Baja California saw a growing number of inquiries.

"What happened yesterday harms all of us," Oscar Leonel Mina, a 22-year-old father from San Salvador, El Salvador, said of Sunday's border clash.

Mina, his wife and their toddler daughter avoided the protest and were glad they did after hearing others recount what unfolded, he said, sitting outside his family's tent at the Tijuana sports complex and using a toothbrush to clean the fine dust that coats everything off his sneakers.

At the tent next door, 23-year-old Brandon Castillo of Santa Rosa, Guatemala, chimed in. "They say it was the whole caravan, but it wasn't the whole caravan," she said.

The events made Mina rethink his family's plan of making it to the U.S. He says he's heard people talk of Rosarito, a beach town popular with U.S. tourists about a 40-minute

drive south of Tijuana.

There "you can earn money and live well" if you're willing to work, he said. He set a goal of trying to move his family out of the sports stadium in another week.

Mexican security forces stepped up their presence at the complex where thousands from the migrant caravan have been sheltered, apparently seeking to avoid a repeat of Sunday's ugly scene.

Tijuana public safety secretary Marco Antonio Sotomayor Amezcua told a news conference that Mexican police would be prudent in their use of force, but "we have to guard at all cost that the border posts are not closed again."

Sotomayor said he hopes migrants who had thought of entering the U.S. illegally learned from Sunday's events that that won't be possible.

Migrants hoping to apply for asylum in the United States must put their names on a waiting list that already had some 3,000 people on it before the caravan arrived in Tijuana. With U.S. officials processing fewer than 100 claims a day, the wait time for the recent arrivals stands to take months.

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States eye sports betting, wrestle with regulatory details

By WAYNE PARRY

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Numerous U.S. states are considering jumping on the legal sports betting bandwagon, even as they struggle with the details of regulating it.

How much to tax it, and how to regulate mobile betting on phones are emerging as thorny issues for states.

So far, seven states offer legal sports betting: Nevada, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. And although New Mexico has not passed a sports betting law, the Santa Ana Star Casino & Hotel started taking sports bets last month through a tribal gambling compact.

At a sports betting conference Tuesday in New York, state representatives from Minnesota, New York and Ohio discussed their states' interest in such bets. They're also interested in making sure players are protected, taxes are adequate but not punitive and that mobile gambling is widely accessible.

Patrick Garofalo, a Minnesota state representative, said the betting public knows exactly what it wants, and it's up to states and gambling companies to give it to them.

"The American sports fan has made a decision: they want to be able to bet on their favorite sports teams from their home," he said. "They want to do it from their couch."

New Jersey won a U.S. Supreme Court case in May clearing the way for all 50 states to offer legal sports betting should they so choose. David Rebeck, director of New Jersey's Division of Gaming Enforcement, predicted at least 12 states will move "very aggressively" to legalize sports betting in early 2019.

New York, one of the largest potential markets, has yet to pass sports betting legislation, but hasn't given up.

"In New York, sports betting is on its back with its feet and arms sticking in the air," said state Assemblyman Gary Pretlow.

In the meantime, New York is watching many of its residents commute to New Jersey to place bets on mobile apps or at the Meadowlands Racetrack in East Rutherford, just outside New York City.

One sticking point in New York's legislation has been how to regulate mobile gambling, including where gamblers would physically have to be in order to place legal mobile bets, Pretlow said.

New York's next budget is due in April,



AP photo

This Nov. 20, 2018, photo shows a gambler placing a sports bet at Resorts Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. Numerous U.S. states are considering joining the seven that currently offer legal sports betting.

and the Legislature is waiting to see whether Gov. Andrew Cuomo will include a sports betting proposal in his budget plan, Pretlow added.

Ohio state Sen. William Coley, president of the National Council of Legislators from Gaming States, said there is interest in the Buckeye State in sports betting, but a plan has yet to be agreed upon.

"If we do our jobs and get this right the big winners are going to be the leagues," he said. "If you put \$2 on a horse, you care

whether that particular horse wins or not."

Taxes are a thorny issue: Set them too high, and you make it difficult if not impossible for gambling companies to make a profit. New York had considered a rate of 8.25 percent, while Minnesota eyed a 10 percent rate. Ohio has not yet agreed on a number while Pennsylvania set its tax rate at 36 percent — four times the rate of neighboring New Jersey.

Also on Tuesday, sports book operators formed an association to patrol the industry and root out fraud. The Sports Wagering Integrity Monitoring Association is based in Atlantic City and headed by George Rover, the former deputy director of the New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement.

It plans to partner with state and tribal gaming regulators, federal, state and tribal law enforcement to detect and report illegal and unethical activity. Officials from MGM Resorts and Caesars Entertainment will serve on its board.

North Carolina woman given wrong lottery ticket wins \$277K

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina woman who was given the wrong lottery game ticket is celebrating that mistake.

The N.C. Education Lottery said in a news release that Zerineia Carmichael of Goldsboro wanted to buy the Carolina Panthers lottery game ticket Sunday, but the store clerk gave her a "777" ticket instead.

Carmichael said she normally would have asked the clerk to give her what she asked for, but she decided instead to keep it. When she began scratching off the card in her car, she thought she had only won \$7. She said she kept scratching and seeing more 7's.

When she was done, Carmichael had won \$277,777. After state and federal taxes, she took home \$195,837, part of which she said she plans to use to get a new car.

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electric and autonomous vehicles.

Barra said as cars and trucks become more complex, GM will need more computer coders but fewer engineers who work on internal combustion engines.

"The vehicle has become much more software-oriented" with millions of lines of code, she said. "We still need many technical resources in the company."

The restructuring also reflects changing North American auto markets as manufacturers continue to shift away from cars toward SUVs and trucks. In October, almost 65 percent of new vehicles sold in the U.S. were trucks or SUVs. That figure was about 50 percent cars just five years ago.

GM is shedding cars largely because it doesn't make money on them, Citi analyst Itay Michaeli wrote in a note to investors.

"We estimate sedans operate at a significant loss, hence the need for classic restructuring," he wrote.

The move to make GM get leaner before the next downturn likely will be followed by Ford Motor Co., which also has struggled to keep one foot in the present and another in an ambiguous future of new mobility. Ford has been

slower to react, but says it will lay off an unspecified number of white-collar workers as it exits much of the car market in favor of trucks and SUVs, some of them powered by batteries.

GM doesn't foresee an economic downturn and is making the cuts "to get in front of it while the company is strong and while the economy is strong," Barra told reporters.

Factories that could be closed include assembly plants in Detroit and Oshawa, Ontario, and Lordstown, Ohio, as well as transmission plants in Warren, Michigan, and near Baltimore. The company also said it will stop operating two additional factories outside North America by the end of next year.

The announcement worried GM workers who could lose their jobs.

"I don't know how I'm going to feed my family," Matt Smith, a worker at the Ontario factory, said Monday outside the plant's south gate, where workers blocked trucks from entering or leaving. "It's hard. It's horrible." Smith's wife also works at the plant. The couple has an 11-month-old at home.

Workers at the Ontario plant walked off the job Monday but were expected to return Tuesday.

to be affected by GM's restructuring build cars that will not be sold in the U.S. after next year. They could close or they could get different vehicles to build. Their futures will be part of contract talks with the United Auto Workers union next year.

The Detroit-based union has already condemned GM's actions and threatened to fight them "through every legal, contractual and collective bargaining avenue open to our membership."

Bobbi Marsh, who has worked assembling the Chevrolet Cruze compact car at the Ohio plant since 2008, said she can't understand why the factory might close given the strong economy.

"I can't believe our president would allow this to happen," she said Monday. Democratic Sen. Sherrod Brown said the move will be disastrous for the region around Youngstown, Ohio, east of Cleveland, where GM is one of the area's few remaining industrial anchors.

"GM received record tax breaks as a result of the GOP's tax bill last year, and has eliminated jobs instead of using that tax windfall to invest in American workers," he said in a statement.

GM, the nation's largest automaker, will stop producing cars and transmissions at the

plants through 2019. In all, six car models were scrapped, leaving the company with nine remaining car models for its four brands, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet and GMC.

Among the cars that won't be made after next year is the Chevrolet Volt rechargeable gas-electric hybrid. When introduced a decade ago, the Volt was meant to be a bridge to fully electric cars, the company said. It has a small battery that can take it about 50 miles, then it switches to a small gasoline engine.

But since it was introduced, battery technology has improved dramatically, GM said. Now the full-electric Chevrolet Bolt can go up to 238 miles on a single charge.

The United Auto Workers promised to fight any plant closures and criticized GM for cutting U.S. jobs while building full-size pickups in Mexico. It also recently announced that a new Chevrolet Blazer SUV will be built there. Also, GM imports the Buick Envision midsize SUV from China.



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about their fingerprints, but they can lie about their name or take on someone else's identity who has a crystal clean record," Harp told AP. "More and more employers are finding out they have an employee who is problematic only after the fact, and that's because their employment screening isn't really comprehensive."

'NOBODY KNOWS'

More than 50 years of research show institutionalizing young people is traumatizing, with harmful impacts on their psyche and life trajectories, prompting policymakers to seek alternatives to locking up children, said Naomi Smoot, executive director of the nonprofit Coalition for Juvenile Justice.

"Hearing that more than 2,000 kids are in any kind of detention facility is alarming to me," she said. "That's not where kids should be around the holidays, in particular when they haven't broken the law."

Most of the children locked inside Tornillo are never charged with a crime; crossing illegally into the U.S. is a civil offense. By law, migrant children traveling alone into the U.S. must be sent to a government shelter where they stay until they can be united with relatives or other sponsors while awaiting immigration court hearings. Migrant children's time in government custody has grown longer this year, in part due to the Trump administration's new requirements for deep background checks on sponsors who agree to take in young migrants.

Tornillo currently has 3,800 beds for the teens, with 1,400 of those on reserve.

Annunciation House director Ruben Garcia, whose El Paso nonprofit works with recent immigrants, said Tornillo is far more secretive than other government shelters, where he and his staff are routinely allowed inside. At Tornillo workers must sign non-disclosure agreements and visitors are rarely allowed.

"What's happening inside? Nobody knows. They cannot speak about what they see," he said. "We've been doing this work for 20 years and we've never seen anything like this."

BCFS says the shelter at Tornillo has actually had more media, elected officials, advocacy organizations, child welfare experts and attorneys tour the site than any other ORR operation. The nonprofit said confidentiality agreements are standard, to protect the privacy and rights of clients and those served.

'COUNTING THE DAYS'

In June, as migrant child detention centers overflowed, HHS announced it was opening a tent city at Tornillo, with the idea that most kids would only stay a few days. But within the week there was talk of making a detention camp 10 times as big.

Because the detention camp is on federal property — part of a large U.S. Customs and Border facility — it is not subject to state licensing requirements.

BCFS runs Tornillo as it operates evacuation centers for hurricanes: There's food, first aid, activities and rows of bunk beds, but no normal-life activities for stressed-out teens, like formal school, therapy or unsupervised stretches.

Federal officials have said repeatedly that only children without special needs were being sent to Tornillo. But facility administrators recently acknowledged that the Tornillo detainees included children with serious mental health issues who needed to be transferred to facilities in El Paso in the coming days, according to a person with knowledge of the discussion, who spoke on a condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk publicly about them.

The inspector general said staffing ratios were "dangerously low" for a population that has experienced significant trauma.

"The disproportionately high number of children to clinicians is especially worrisome in light of the continued increase in the number of children and length of stay at Tornillo," the memo said.

BCFS said the current ratio of clinicians to children is 1 to 50, and that each child sees a mental health specialist every day.

"When a child is found to have a mental health need that cannot be best provided for at Tornillo, a request is made to HHS to transfer the child to a more appropriate facility," Piferrer said.

Dr. Ryan Matlow, a Stanford clinical psychologist whose work addresses the impact of early life stress, recently interviewed teens at Tornillo. He questions the facility's capacity to identify kids with special mental health needs given the large number of children and their tendency to suppress emotional distress in order to cope.

"The kids are able to get by in there, but the more time they spend in these sorts of facilities, the greater the consequences, especially when it comes to their emotional and psychological well-being," Matlow said. "It's a dangerous and harmful system for kids to be caught in."

Nonprofit Hope Border Institute advocacy director Camilo Perez-Bustillo and Kristen Torres, who heads the child welfare and immigration division of the nonprofit group First Focus, said they were concerned when Tornillo officials told them they could staff one mental-health clinician per 100 kids.



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Showtime Steers use fast pace offense and suffocating press to beat Lamesa 86-73



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Big Spring's Kyler Seymour puts up a three point attempt during the Steer's 86-73 win over Lamesa at home on Tuesday, November 27, 2018.

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

The Steers jumped out to a fast start Tuesday night against Lamesa and never looked back in their impressive 86-73 win. With Zephaniah Nelson and Gavin Greathouse both doing a great job of running the offense distributing the ball from the point as well as stellar play on both ends of the floor from guards Mikal Banks and Kyler Seymore the Steers got up on the Golden Tornadoes early and never let up.

Seymore was an offensive machine for the Steers, scoring 35 points on 11-16 shooting from the field with 9 points coming from beyond the arc going 3 for 7 from distance. Seymore added another 4 points from the charity stripe going 3 for 4 and collected 6 offensive rebounds and 5 steals in the game as well. When Seymore wasn't scoring his backcourt partner Banks took up the slack. Banks added 22 points on the night going 3-5 from the field and an impressive 4 for 8 from deep. Banks added 4 more points from the charity stripe as well but it wasn't just his offense that stood out as well led the Steers to a menace with 8 steals and 8 rebounds and was a menace to the Lamesa's backcourt all night in Big Spring's full court press.

But it wasn't just the two star guards who played well, it was an entire team win. Able Clark played tough down low all night with Jeremiah Cooley adding 5 points, 5 rebounds and three steals in limited action due to fouls. Degorian Gordon played a great defensive basketball game and really played smart on the offense as well. With the team really just now coming together as a full unit they looked really good and will only get better.

The Steers lead the game throughout the contest and were only really pushed at the beginning of the third quarter before extending their lead back out to double digits. This is a fast paced, fun to watch, talented team that we have this year and I encourage all of Steer Nation to come out and see these Showtime Steers in action.



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)
Big Spring's Mikal Banks shoots a layup during the Steer's 86-73 win over Lamesa at home on Tuesday, November 27, 2018.

Lady Steers win free throw fest versus Lamesa, 59-44

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

The Lady Steer won convincingly against Lamesa Tuesday night in a game that the officials really made their presence felt. Four players fouled out during the whistle blowing contest, three from Lamesa and the Lady Steer's own Logan Terrazas. The Slow paced game was start and stop from the very beginning with the officials giving out fouls, warnings, and technicals at a rate faster than the scoring. Despite the pace the Lady Steers got on top early and never relinquished the lead.

In the first quarter A. Cervantes dominated the paint with 5 points and 4 offensive rebounds in the first period alone. A. Starr continually put the pressure on the Golden Tornadoes defense and got to the line where she went 6 for 6 in the first quarter to lead the Lady Steers to an impressive 19-6 lead heading into the second period.

In the second quarter K. Penny really stepped up and played outstanding defense while also contributing on the offensive side of the ball as well. Penny's all around effort helped the Lady Steers maintain their lead and head into the half up 30-15.

In the second half the Lady Steers struggled with



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)
Big Spring's knocks the ball away for a steal during the Lady Steer's 59-44 win over Lamesa on Tuesday, November 27, 2018.

turnovers and let the Tornadoes get into the game before Penny, Starr and Cervantes took over and pushed the lead back out to double digits. Both teams closed out the game shooting free throws as the flow of the game never really did get going thanks to the officiating. That said, the Lady Steers

kept their cool and played within themselves to get the big win despite the stop and start pace of the game.

Penny led all scorers with 20 points on 6 of 9 shooting with 8 points coming from the free throw line where she was an impressive 8 for 12. Penny also led the Lady Steers defensively with 12 rebounds and 5 steals in the game. Starr added 15 points on 2 of 6 shooting with 11 points coming from the charity stripe where she was almost perfect going 11 for 12. Cervantes added a double-double for her team with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Cervantes was a force on the offensive glass collecting 8 big offensive boards while shooting 3 for 6 from the field and 7 of 12 from the free throw line. Terrazas added 6 big boards in the game as well.

This Lady Steer's team plays great team ball and when they move the ball and don't force it they are an extremely efficient team offensively. On defense they can be as good as they want to be. They have great guards and tough front-court players on both their first and second units. While their style of play is methodical, it is highly effective and fun to watch. So come out and see our ladies represent for Steer Nation this year, it's a blast!

Bufs fall to Klondike 51-46



Courtesy photo/Kara Freeman
Bufs guard Kobe Richardson drives the lane Tuesday against Klondike in a tough 51-46 loss.

Special to the Herald

Kobe Richardson led the Bufs with 31 points hitting 5 threes and going 7-8 from the charity stripe. Richardson also stepped up on defense collecting 10 rebounds and snatching 4 steals in the tough loss. Jonathon Gabehart added 6pts and swiped 3 steals as well for the Bufs.

Klondike had a more offense by com-

mittee approach with three players in double digits. Dyck had 12 points, Raines added 11 points and Arismendez rounded out Klondike's scoring with 12 points.

Forsan has started the season 0-3 but are coming together and playing better as a unit. The Bufs' next game is versus Pecos at Howard College Friday 6:30 p.m.

Lady Bufs cool of Klondike with 58-37 win



Courtesy photo/Kara Freeman
Lady Bufs' Macey Evans makes a big time jumper against Klondike in a big 58-37 home win.

Special to the Herald

Individual Scoring:
Klondike: Arismendez 19, Guben 9, Forsan 7, Wiche 2
Forsan: Rylee Evans 24, Macey Evans 14, Emily Garcia 6, Mikayla Arzate 6,
Mikahaela Willard 6, Madison

Smith 2
3 PT: Forsan 5 (R. Evans 4), Klondike 6 (Arismendez 3)
FT: Forsan 15/19, Klondike 6/12
Forsan 6 - 4

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR FLUID INJECTION
WELL PERMIT**

Surge Operating, LLC, lo-
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ton Parkway, Ste. 300, Hous-
ton, TX 77064, is applying to
the Railroad Commission of
Texas for a permit to inject
fluid into a formation that is
productive of oil or gas. The
applicant proposes to inject
fluid into the Pennsylvanian,
Canyon, Strawn, Atoka,
Woodford, Fusselman, Mis-
sissippian, Ellenburger, and
Cambrian formations, Ahab
SWD lease, Well Number 1.
The proposed injection well is
located 0.94 miles East of
Vealmoor, Texas, in the Sp-
raberry (Trend Area) Field, in
Howard County, Texas. Fluid
will be injected into strata in
the subsurface depth interval
from 7500' - 12,500'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY:

Chapter 27 of the Texas Wa-
ter Code, as amended, Title 3
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**Notice of Application
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Well Permit**

Rover Petroleum Operating,
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is applying to the Railroad
Commission of Texas for a
permit to inject water into a
formation productive of oil or
gas.

LEGAL AUTHORITY:

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Canyon, Strawn, Atoka,
Woodford, Fusselman, Mis-
sissippian, Ellenburger, and
Cambrian formations, Hughes
SWD lease, Well
Number 2. The proposed in-
jection well is located 3.12
miles Northeast of Knott,
Texas, in the Spraberry
(Trend Area) Field, in Howard
County, Texas. Fluid will be
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tion not productive of oil or
gas. The applicant proposes
to dispose of oil and gas into
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF

Charles Lawrence Dorbandt and Deborah Dorbandt Burch as Co-Administrators of the Estate of Nona Lee Simpson, Deceased.

Pending in the County Court of Glasscock County, Texas, in Matters of **Cause NO. 427.**

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE ESTATE:

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WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of October, 2018, in the County Court of Glasscock County, Texas, the undersigned duly qualified as Co-Administrators of the Estate of Nona Lee Simpson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary on this estate were granted and this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Any person indebted to said estate is hereby notified to pay same to the undersigned.

CHARLES LAWRENCE DORBANDT and DEBORAH DORBANDT

Legals

BURCH
Co-Administrators of the Estate of Nona Lee Simpson, Deceased.

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Attn: Fred Matthew Flores
112 E. Pecan St, Suite 1450,
San Antonio, Texas 78205.

Dated at San Antonio, Texas, November 26, 2018.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Surge Operating, LLC, located at 7850 N. Sam Houston Parkway, Ste. 300, Houston, TX 77064, is applying to

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the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Pennsylvanian, Canyon, Strawn, Atoka, Woodford, Fusselman, Mississippian, Ellenburger, and Cambrian formations, Old Tom SWD lease, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 7.47 miles Southeast of Vealmoor, Texas, in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Howard County, Texas. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7500' - 12,500'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources

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Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of The Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application, should be submitted, in writing within fifteen days of the publication, to the Environmental Services Division, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711. Telephone (512) 463-6792

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Time, Space and the Story Moon

It hardly seems fair that you can move your body forward and backward in space, but not time. Though things even out a bit since it's much easier to move your mind forward and backward through time than through space. The stories we share under the Leo moon will move us through both time and space, and quite entertainingly so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're not sure why you feel the way you do, but you can be sure that there's a good reason. There's a gift in these feelings that will be presented as you heed them or explore them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're brilliantly intuitive, but smart to

keep it to yourself today. While your best guess might be correct, it won't be a good idea to share the speculation, certainly not publicly, and especially not in writing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The giving you do will be better when there's no price tag involved. Here's the best gift: Tell someone the story of where your love started and how it grows. There's no story sweeter.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Ask for it in writing. Start a paper trail. Take a picture. You trust people, but everyone behaves better when the systems of accountabilities are obviously in place. Records matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The expected norms and safely appropriate behaviors aren't usually high on your list of fun things to adhere to, but

today they'll give you a thrill anyway. You'll approach them as an artist and a diplomat to excellent effect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Close your eyes and imagine the best version of you. This is who you really are. Now find the scissors (they are in the drawer behind your mind's eye) and cut ties with any part of you that opposes the vision.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The actions you take every day are adding up and you'll soon open your bloom to the sun, experiencing

life in the way you feel you were meant to. It takes time though. Keep working and be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your life is an expression of your soul. When you align with that idea, making a good impression seems a little beside the point, though

it might happen anyway, quite by accident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You understand your role better than ever. Because you know what it feels like to get to the place where a sense of appreciation, excitement and pride kick in, you'll find it impossible to stop before you get there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The sunrise is a spectacle extraordinaire that most people miss on the daily. While we need the sun very much, our lives orbit around other things. Something magical will happen when you put a higher priority on beauty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Once you figure out that the remote control you hold doesn't go to the device you're pointing it at, you set it down and go looking for the right

controller. Letting go doesn't take courage; it takes intelligence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It is possible for a person to change your energy just by existing in the vicinity. It's why spiritual protection is just as important for you as a jacket or umbrella when it's cold out.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

An expensive signal

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 4 2
♥ J 7 2
♦ 10 8 7 5 2
♣ 10 7

WEST
♠ 5 3
♥ K Q 10 6 3
♦ J 6
♣ K J 4 2

EAST
♠ K 9 8 6
♥ A 9 8 4
♦ 3
♣ 9 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 7
♥ 5
♦ A K Q 9 4
♣ A Q 8

The bidding:
East **South** **West** **North**
Pass 1♦ 1♥ 2♦
3♥ 3♠ Pass 4♦
Pass 5♦

Opening lead — king of hearts.

This deal occurred in a masters pairs championship. As often happens, the results at the various tables differed strikingly from each other. Games and partscores in spades, diamonds and hearts were attempted with varying success, but the play was most interesting when the final contract was five diamonds.

There was nothing complicated about the play at most of these tables. West led the king of hearts and continued with a heart after East signaled

with the eight or nine.

Declarer ruffed, cashed the A-K of diamonds and then finessed the queen of spades. East won with the king and returned a club. South put up the ace and played three rounds of spades, discarding a club from dummy to finish with 11 tricks.

However, South would not have made the contract if the defense had been sharper at trick one, when East should have overtaken the king of hearts and returned a club. Had he done this, declarer would have gone down one.

It is not really a difficult play for East to overtake the heart king and shift to a club. He knows from the bidding that West's heart overall was almost surely based on a five-card suit, which in turn gives declarer only one heart (if declarer has no hearts, overtaking with the ace does no harm).

East should count on the ace of hearts as one trick for the defense, and on the king of spades as a second, leaving the club suit as the primary hope of providing a third trick.

East therefore cannot afford to adopt a passive attitude at trick one by allowing West's king of hearts to hold. Once it is decided that the best chance for the setting trick lies in clubs, it is clearly more advantageous that the club lead at trick two come from East rather than West.

Tomorrow: The so-called educated guess.

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Level: Intermediate

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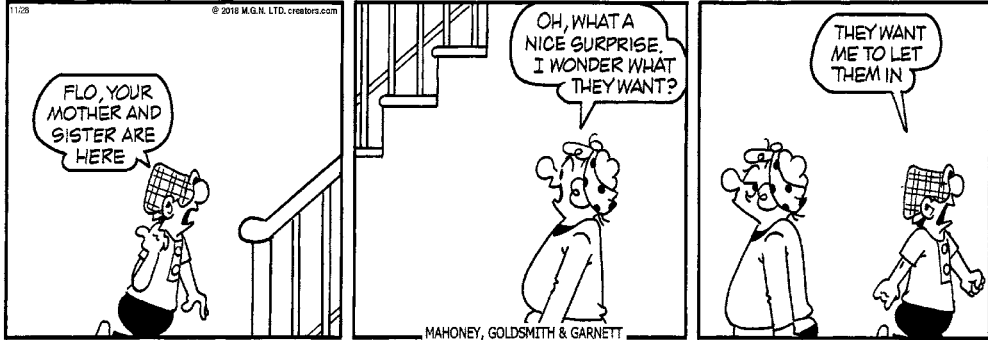
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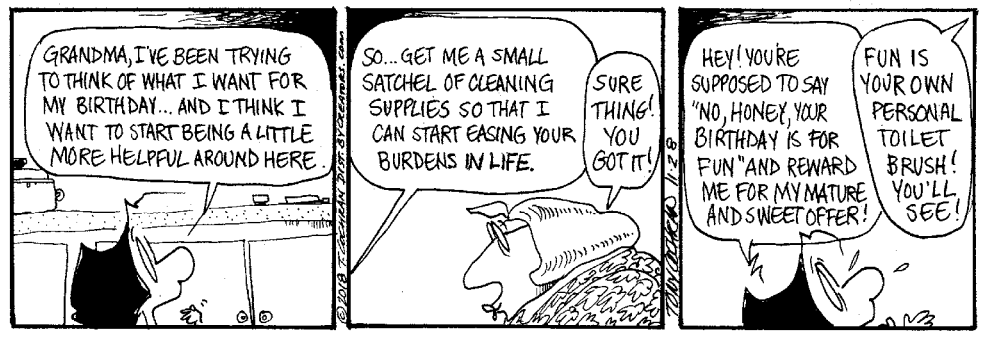
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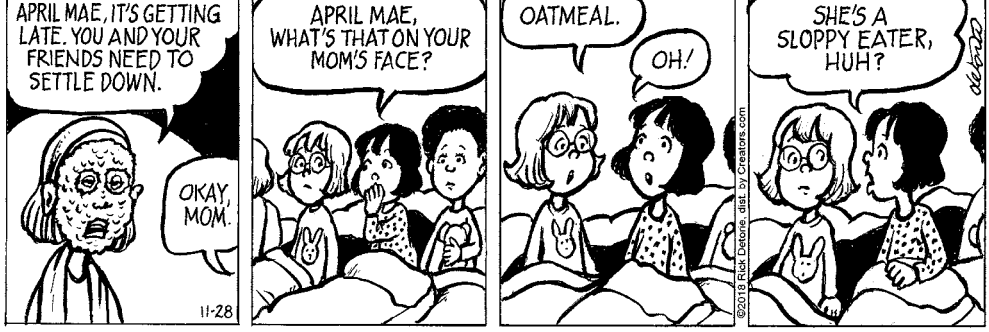
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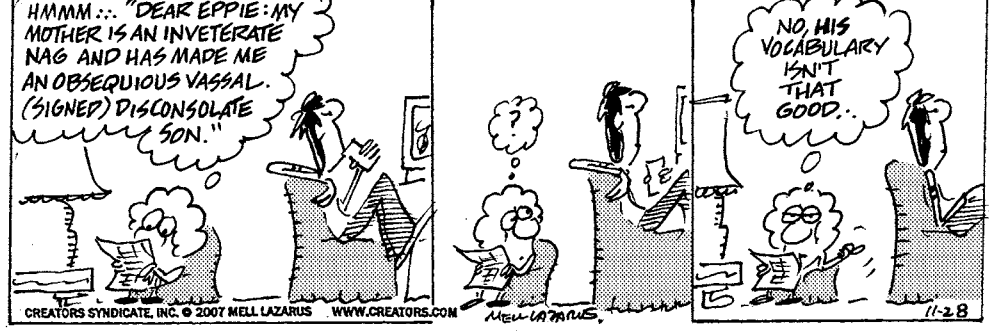
ONE BIG HAPPY



NEST HEAD



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This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 2018. There are 33 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 28, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began conferring in Tehran during World War II.

the world's largest energy trader, collapsed after would-be rescuer Dynegy Inc. backed out of an \$8.4 billion takeover deal. (Enron filed for bankruptcy protection four days later.) Ten years ago: Indian forces fired grenades at the landmark Taj Mahal hotel, the last stand of suspected Muslim militants, just hours after elite commandos stormed a Jewish outreach center and found six hostages dead.

thah) Merkerson is 66. Former Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff is 65. Country singer Kristine Arnold (Sweethearts of the Rodeo) is 62. Actor Judd Nelson is 59. Movie director Alfonso Cuaron (kwahr-OHN) is 57. Rock musician Matt Cameron is 56. Actress Jane Sibbett is 56. Comedian Jon Stewart is 56. Actress

Garcelle Beauvais (gar-SEHL' boh-VAY) is 52. Actor/comedian Stephanie (cq) Weir is 51. Rhythm-and-blues singer Dawn Robinson is 50. Actress Gina Tognoni is 45. Hip-hop musician apl.de.ap (Black Eyed Peas) is 44. Actor Malcolm Goodwin is 43. Actor Ryan Kwanten is 42. Actress Aimee Garcia is 40. Rapper Chamillionaire is 39. Actor Daniel Henney is

39. Rock musician Rostam Batmanglij (bot-man-GLEESH) is 35. Rock singer-keyboardist Tyler Glenn (Neon Trees) is 35. Actress Mary Elizabeth Winstead is 34. R&B singer Trey Songz is 34. Actress Scarlett Pomers is 30. Actor-rapper Bryshere Gray is 25.

Thought for Today: "Happiness is a sort of atmosphere you can live in sometimes when you're lucky. Joy is a light that fills you with hope and faith and love." Adela Rogers St. Johns American journalist (1894-1988).

Newsday Crossword

NOT FOR LONG by Mark McClain Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS 1 Amed conflicts 5 The Red Planet 9 Out in front 14 Quite often 15 Fencing sword 16 Stallone's boxer role 17 Minuscule amount 18 Patch up 19 Physicist Marie 20 Type of butter cookie 23 Centers of solar systems 24 ___ sauce (seafood condiment) 25 Small garden statue 27 Declare 29 Rolls out of bed 33 Inquire 36 Tip of an airplane 38 False 39 With 42 Across, prepared to save at the grocery 42 See 39 Across 44 Bottom line figure 45 Pearl Harbor's island 47 Butter portion 48 Court reporters 50 Adores to a fault, with "on" 53 Afternoon hr. 55 Where Canada's Parliament meets 59 Tease playfully 62 Executive totes 64 Woolly zodiac sign

- 66 Not a copy: Abbr. 67 Youngsters 68 Washington's subway 69 Aloe ___ (healing plant) 70 Border 71 Overly demanding 72 Poetic tributes 73 Realizes DOWN 1 Place for a belt 2 Hawaiian greeting 3 Copter's spinner 4 Gets underway 5 Cell's outer covering 6 Copycat 7 Backs out on a deal 8 Family car 9 Rainbow shape 10 Santa's landing spot 11 Light brown 12 Similar 13 Clothing colorants 21 Body art, informally 22 Poodle or pointer 26 List of dishes 28 Chore list heading 30 DVD player remote button 31 Annapolis campus: Abbr. 32 Fence holder 33 Play divisions

- 34 Job opening 35 Windborne toy 37 Audible rebound 40 Jaguar cousins 41 Farm machine 43 Having an empty tank 46 Thought highly of 49 Cry audibly 51 List shortener 52 Fence holders 54 Utah city 56 Out of the way 57 Slice of pie 58 Beasts of burden 59 Doorframe part 60 Layered cookie 61 Doesn't get in the game 63 Dublin's land 65 ___ sauce (sushi condiment)

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 73 indicating starting positions for words.

Answer to previous puzzle ASPIC ATMS CPAIS SNARL DOIT WASH HORSESENSE ISSO APP SPECTER STAGNATE SKATE WISEST LAPSE ABATE BITE NCOS MEMO BATON FACE ITIN BRIM FENCE TROUBLES DIEDOUT SALSAS JOANDFRO WEIGHTS NRA ASNO HAVINGACOW TOGA INFO LAURA SPOT SEWN EATEN 11/28/18

Coahoma tops Grady 43-26

Special to the Herald

Gage Clark had a game high of 17 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 43-26 victory against the Grady Wildcats Tuesday night at Howard College.

Clark and Bryson Cline scored 1 three-point goal each and Joe Manning racked up 5 steals in the game for the Bulldogs.

Earlier in the evening, the JV Bulldogs lost to Grady in a close match, 31-33.

Next: Friday's game against Abernathy has been canceled because the Antelopes are still in football playoffs. The Coahoma ISD Athletic

Department is searching for another opponent.

Individual Points
Coahoma - Gage Clark, 17; Bryson Cline, 9; Joe Manning, 7; Zack Schneider, 6; Gaige Hill 4; Kolt Redden, 2; Brice Martin, 2;
Grady - Pelloetier 3; Cassell, 2; Jimenez, 2; Reyna, 4; Cox, 5; Rodriguez, 10.

Rebounds - Coahoma - Manning, 6; Schneider, 3; Cline, 2; Clark, 9; **Assists - Coahoma** - Manning, 2; Schneider, 1; Hill, 2; Cline, 2; Clark, 1; **Steals - Coahoma** - Martin, 2; Manning, 5; Schneider, 2; Hill 2; Cline, 2; Redden, 2; Clark, 1; **3-Point**

Goals - Coahoma, 2 (Cline, Clark); **Grady, 1** (Pelloetier)



Coahoma falls to the Lady Wildcats 37-55

Special to the Herald

The Coahoma Bulldogettes lost to the Grady

points including one three-point goal in the third quarter. Caitlyn Corley added 7 more and nailed all five of her free throws.

The Lady Wildcats had a strong first half building up a 14-point advantage over the Bulldogettes as the two teams headed to the locker room with the score at 28-14 Grady. However, Coahoma surged back in the third quarter to net 17 points. Romero and Corley accounted for 11 of those points. The Grady girls also scored in the double digits bringing in 12 points.

The Lady Wildcats then dominated in the fourth quarter with a 15-point drive while holding Coahoma to just 6.

Earlier in the evening, the Coahoma-Grady JV game came to an exciting end. Coahoma lost to the Lady Wildcats 23-25 in overtime.

Next: Friday's game between the Coahoma and Haskell has been canceled. The Coahoma ISD Athletic Department is searching to fill the game slot.

Points per Quarter
Coahoma: 7, 7, 17, 6
Grady: 15, 13, 12, 15
Individual Points
Coahoma - Ashley Romero, 8; Caitlyn Corley, 7; Cassie Grant, 5; MaKynlee Overton, 4; Kenzi Canales, 4; Jovi Gonzales, 3; Paige Atkins, 2; Abby Lopez, 2; Macee Grant, 1; Peyton Woods, 1.

Grady - Raina Short, 25; Jayden Rodriguez, 11; Maddy Garza, 6; Haydn Burge, 4; Ashley Hill, 3; Sage McAnally, 2; Grace Williams, 2; Grace Price, 2.

Fouls - Coahoma - 12-20; Grady - 8-15; **Three Point Goals - Coahoma - 1** (Romero); Grady 5 (Short, 3; Rodriguez, Hill); **Total Team Fouls - Coahoma - 17**; Grady - 14,

Cowboys, Saints both thriving defensively lately



AP photo

Dallas Cowboys defensive end Demarcus Lawrence (90) during the first half of an NFL football game against the Washington Redskins in Arlington, Texas. Lawrence may not get to last year's career high of 14-1/2 sacks, but the Dallas defensive end is doing plenty to earn another big payday, one way or another.

By BRETT MARTEL

AP Sports Writer

METAIRIE, La. — Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Scott Linehan doesn't sound interested in reviewing how the Saints gave up 48 points in Week 1 or 37 points in Week 3.

"Early in the year, they gave up some points and yards and things like that, but you just really look at them in their last I guess three or four ball-games," Linehan said.

The more recent version of New Orleans' defense hasn't allowed more than 17 points in any of its past three games.

"They're just really doing a good job of getting stops and creating negative plays for the other team, whether it be sacks or turnovers," Linehan said. "We've got a big challenge."

Indeed, for all the offensive star power in Thursday night's Saints-Cowboys clash — from New Orleans' Drew Brees, Michael Thomas and Alvin Kamara to Dallas' Dak Prescott, Ezekiel Elliott and Amari Cooper — it is also about defenses that have played well lately. Or in the Cowboys' case, most of the season.

Dallas has not allowed an opponent to score more than 23 in any of its past three games, has not allowed 30 points in a game all season and ranks third in the NFL in points allowed per game at 19.4.

"They're playing extremely well," Saints coach Sean Payton said of the Dallas defense. "Their front gets after the quarterback. I think that their back end is really good relative to their scheme. ... They're well-coached and I think that they're playing with real good passion. It's one of the better defenses we've seen."

Saints quarterback Drew Brees was similarly effusive in his praise.

"Defensively, they fly around. They're very well-coached, disciplined," Brees said. "They are just doing all the things that the great defenses do — getting pressure on the quarterback, good against the run. So really in every facet of what you

would say is winning football, championship-caliber football, these guys are doing it right now."

Cowboys coach Jason Garrett cited coordinator Rod Marinelli's work and an infusion of "some good young pieces on all three levels of our defense over the last couple of years" as reasons why Dallas has played well on that side of the ball this season.

"The guys have a good understanding of what we want them to do and I think we play hard," Garrett said. "We're physical, we run to the ball and take great pride in being a great defensive unit."

Both defenses feature relatively young players in prominent roles, such as defensive end Taco Charlton, linebacker Jaylon Smith and safety Xavier Woods in Dallas, and defensive tackle Sheldon Rankins, linebacker Alex Anzalone and cornerback Marshon Lattimore in New Orleans.

Meanwhile, each team has a play-making defensive end in his prime: Cameron Jordan for the Saints and Demarcus Lawrence for the Cowboys. Their linebackers also are led by accomplished veterans in New Orleans' Demario Davis and Dallas' Sean Lee.

New Orleans ranks No. 1 in the NFL against the run, which creates a compelling matchup against Elliott, the NFL's leading rusher.

Some of the Saints' success against the run stems from the fact they've played with large leads, which leaves opponents little choice but to try to come back through the air.

"At the same time, you see the first, opening, couple drives — three-and-outs — limited success in (opponents') run game," Jordan said. "There's also been games where we had to play all four quarters, all 60 minutes and even beyond that, and we still come out with the same result."

Dallas is tied for fourth against the run as it prepares to face Kamara and Mark Ingram, and ranks 12th against the pass.

The Saints have a less flattering

Lady Wildcats 37-55 in basketball action Thursday night at Howard College.

Ashley Romero led the Bulldogettes on offense. She netted 8

No. 30 ranking against the pass, but have been able to counter that with turnovers, such as three in the red zone against Atlanta last week. And they've gotten good pressure on quar-

terbacks, with 13 sacks in the past three games.

"I don't think quarterbacks are getting comfortable back there," Saints defensive tackle Tyler Davison said.

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