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The United Way Benefit Concert



By TYLER SCHELLIE
 Staff Writer

Reminder: The Train Car is set to host the first ever local United Way Benefit Concert on Saturday, September 8 as a way to help raise funds for United Way's 2019 campaign. "Our campaign takes place from the end of August through the end of December. Each year we have a campaign, and this year, our campaign goal is \$250,000. We are raising this money to support our partnering agencies," Director of United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, Meghan Bias said. The whole point of the United Way in Big Spring and Howard County is to raise money for 14 health and human service partner agencies. In hopes of really having a good time, the event will take place at the Train Car, and will feature a contest during the scheduled concert, along with food and refreshments, to which all of the proceeds will be benefitting the 2019 campaign. "The Train Car is so awesome, and we are definitely lucky that they are allowing us to use their venue. There is no cover charge for the event, so we will be raising all of the money through the food and contest sales, along with a few donation buckets," Bias said. With past events being a little more formal, United Way members have talked about making this a more fun and casual event to kick off the 2019 year. "We just want people to come out, listen to some really good music, get some great information about what we do at United Way, and hopefully you can win a cool prize," she added. For more information on the United Way organization or The Benefit Concert, please call Meghan Bias at (432)-267-5201. Contact Staff Writer Tyler Schellie at 432-263-7331 ext. 232, or by email at citydesk@bigspringherald.com.

Big Spring's Green shines in West Texas Talent Search competition



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
 Big Spring stand-up comedian Adrienne Green performs in the semi-final round of the West Texas Talent Search at the MCM Grande Hotel FunDome Saturday night. Green was named a finalist during the competition, and in Sunday's final round, made it into the top four. She was also voted "Fan Favorite" in the contest, and won a trip to Las Vegas and tickets to see the singer Cher perform.

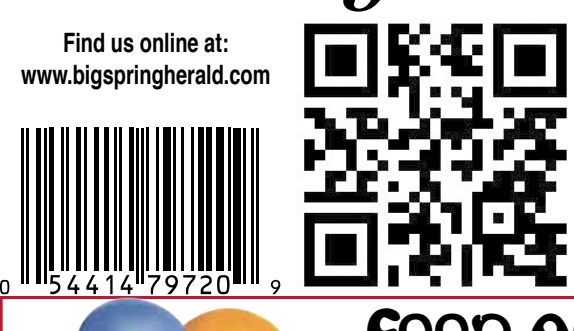
CVMA's Pizza with the Vets



The photo above shows members of the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association (CVMA), Chapter 23-12 Concho Valley, as they pose for a picture to honor a fellow veteran during a previous visit to Big Spring.

Special to the Herald
 On September 29, 2018, Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association (CVMA) Chapter 23-12 Concho Valley will have a "Pizza With The Vets" event at the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home in Big Spring, TX. The event is scheduled from 12 p.m.-3 p.m. "In the past we have done a hamburger and hotdog lunch so we decided to change it up a bit this time around. With the generous support from Domino's Pizza, we're now having pizza!" said Roberto BETO Martinez, CVMA 23-12 Chapter Executive Officer. "Domino's is donating the pizzas for the event, and we thank them for doing so. Domino's is a huge supporter of Veterans and Veteran causes." The motto for the CVMA is 'Vets Helping Vets', which is what they do. They're a group of Combat Veterans that like to ride motorcycles as a hobby. The CVMA also has Auxiliary and Support Members. They do fundraising throughout the year to help their fellow Veterans in need, from helping build a wheelchair ramp to providing Christmas gifts to the residents at the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Home. Their focus is always on 'Vets Helping Vets'. "We like to visit the Veterans Home several times a year. We'll have lunch with our Brothers and Sisters and sit and talk with them. It's always a good time filled with smiles. There's so much love and respect that we have for them, and we are always welcomed with open arms and a firm handshake," said Martinez. "We look forward to this and many more visits. The Veterans enjoy it when we drop in. There's a special bond between Veterans, one that can never be broken. Our Brothers and Sisters

Runnels Academy starts first school year



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
 A parent escorts students back to school at Runnels Academy, housed in the repurposed Runnels Junior High School located at 102 E. 10th St. This morning marks the first day of operation for Runnels Academy after the new school's start date was delayed from the originally planned first day, which was last Wednesday, to allow for some finishing touches to the building's interior. The Herald wishes Runnels Academy a school year full of success, learning and fun!

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Obituaries

Lisa Dawn Burrows



Lisa Dawn Burrows, 56, of Long Beach, Mississippi, passed away on Thursday, August 30, 2018, in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Lisa was a native of Big Spring, Texas and graduated from Big Spring High School. She was a homemaker and enjoyed spending time with her grandkids.

She never met a stranger and had a smile that would light up the darkest room. Through all her own tribulations, she never stopped caring for others. She will be missed by everyone she touched and will forever

live through our hearts. We love you mom.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sue Ann and Jerry Easterling. Survivors include her husband of 31 years, Robert K. Burrows; her children, Melissa (Carl), Heather, Robert Houston and Halie; her grandchildren, Tyler, Christian, Carson, Isaiah, Audryna and Amaryana; her siblings, Wanda, Teresa and James "Randy"; her step-mother, Bobbie Easterling of Big Spring; and numerous other family members and friends.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., with a Celebration of Life Service at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, September 6, 2018 at Riemann Family Funeral Home, 19130 Commission Road, Long Beach, MS 39560. Memories and photos may be shared at www.riemannfamily.com

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 80 inmates at the time of this report.

• **MARTIN ANTHONY RAMIREZ** was arrested by BSPD on warrants for evading arrest/detention with vehicle, burglary of a habitation possession of marijuana <2oz, and resisting arrest search or transport.

• **EDGAR RODRIGO ALEM SALAZAR** was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for posses-

sion of a controlled substance PG 1 <1G.

• **BRENT SANDERS** was arrested by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated/open container.

• **ALEJANDRA SEGOVIA** was arrested by BSPD on warrants for no drivers license/unlicensed, failure to maintain financial responsibilities, and parent contributing to non-attend.

• **JOSHUA NATHANAEL SPIVEY** was arrested by BSPD on warrants for forgery of a financial instrument, assault causing bodily injury, bail jumping/ failure to appear, possession of a controlled

substance PG1 >=1G<4G, and failure to appear for possession of marijuana charge

• **TARANGO CESAR** was arrested by BSPD on charges of public intoxication, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **STEVEN URIBE** was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass of a habitat or shelter.

• **JAMES JASON VIDAURRE** was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **BILLY JO WARS** was arrested by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1400 block of N HWY 87. one person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of US HWY 87. no transport needed.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2400 block of S. Main St., one person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2200 block loop, one person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block of Purdue Ave., one person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3800 block of Hamilton, 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.

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• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 200 block of W FM 700, one person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported on MM 188 I-20, one person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

• 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• 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 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.

• 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.

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Arthur Dewey Dodds

Arthur Dewey Dodds, III, 80, of Big Spring, died Monday, September 3, 2018, in a local nursing home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory.

Support Groups

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinson's 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.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 and 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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.

• Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

• 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.

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Kerry Perry quits as president of scandal-hit USA Gymnastics

By WILL GRAVES

AP Sports Writer

Kerry Perry resigned under pressure as USA Gymnastics president Tuesday, the move coming days after the U.S. Olympic Committee questioned her ability to lead a path forward for an organization rocked by scandal.

Perry spent nine months on the job and repeatedly came under scrutiny by athletes who felt she was mishandling the fallout from the tumult surrounding disgraced former team doctor Larry Nassar.

Perry, a former communications executive with no background in gymnastics, became president of USA Gymnastics last December. She stressed her focus would be on "creating an environment of empowerment where all have a strong voice and we are dedicated every single day to athlete safety."

The USOC has expressed disappointment following the botched hiring — and then firing — of its elite development coordinator.

The coach, Mary Lee Tracy, was an early supporter of Nassar when allegations against him began to surface two years ago. After the announcement of her promotion, Tracy made an attempt to reach out to six-time Olympic medalist Aly Raisman, who is among the hundreds of women abused by Nassar.

USA Gymnastics responded



AP photo

In this May 23, 2018, file photo, USA Gymnastics President and CEO Kerry Perry testifies before the House Commerce Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee on Capitol Hill in Washington.

by asking Tracy for her resignation. While the request was done in the interest of protecting USA Gymnastics from a legal standpoint — Raisman has filed a lawsuit against USA Gymnastics — it also served as another in an increasingly long line of public relations pratfalls by one of the crown jewels of the U.S. Olympic movement.

Newly hired USOC CEO Sarah Hirshland had seen enough, issuing a statement on Friday saying USA Gymnastics "is struggling to manage its obligations effectively and it is time to consider making adjustments in the leadership."

Hirshland said the USOC would reach out to USA Gymnastics newly appointed board over the

weekend to discuss possible changes. The discussions ended with Perry stepping down less than a year after being tasked with navigating the organization through troubled fallout from the Nassar scandal. Nassar is serving an effective life sentence after being convicted of federal child pornography and state sexual abuse charges.

Karen Golz, chairman of the USA Gymnastics board of directors, thanked Perry for her service. A management committee that includes Golz, vice chair and secretary David Rudd and board member Kathryn Carson will oversee the day-to-day operations of the organization during the search for an interim president.

10 Things to Know for Today



AP photo

The witness table is prepared for President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee, Brett Kavanaugh, in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room on Capitol Hill in Washington, Monday, Sept. 3, 2018.

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

1. TRUMP'S CANDIDATE TO BE GRILLED
Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh begins four days of marathon hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday, a nomination that could swing the court's majority rightward.

2. JUSTICE DEPARTMENT FACES MORE OF PRESIDENT'S CRITICISM

Donald Trump tweeted that federal indictments against two Republican congressmen placed the GOP in midterm election jeopardy.

3. ARETHA'S KIN SEE NO R-E-S-P-E-C-T IN TRIBUTE SPEECH

The late singer's family says it found an Atlanta pastor's eulogy delivered at the Queen of Soul's funeral last week to be offensive and distasteful.

4. AMERICA'S AFGHAN ALLY-TURNED-FOE DIES

Jalaluddin Haqqani was once hailed as a freedom fighter by Ronald Reagan but his network of Taliban fighters later became a fierce enemy of the U.S.

5. FIERCE STORM RIPS ACROSS LAND OF THE RISING SUN

A powerful typhoon is blowing through western Japan, causing heavy rain to flood the region's main offshore international airport.

6. BRAZIL ASSESSES COLLECTION TURNED TO ASH AND RUBBLE

Forensic investigators and researchers are awaiting access to the burnt-out National Museum of Rio de Janeiro, to see what remains of its 20 million artifacts and what caused the blaze.

7. WILL HE OR WON'T HE ATTEND PYONG-YANG'S BIRTHDAY BASH

Chinese President Xi Jinping's presence, or absence, at the 70th anniversary of North Korea's founding is seen a sign of where the two countries' relations stand.

8. MAGAZINE CANCELS CHAT WITH CONTROVERSIAL FORMER TRUMP AIDE

The New Yorker drops plans to interview Steve Bannon during its festival next month, after widespread outrage.

9. WHO IS UPSET BY QUESTIONS ABOUT HER FORMER BOSS

Monica Lewinsky says she stormed offstage at a Jerusalem speaking event because of an interviewer's "off limits" question about Bill Clinton.

10. SWISS MASTER MAKES UNEXPECTED EXIT

Affected by the heat and humidity, Roger Federer lost in the fourth round of the U.S. Open to 55th-ranked John Millman of Australia.

Election security bill backers say delay helps Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just two months before the midterm elections, bipartisan legislation to try to prevent foreign hacking into U.S. election systems is stalled in Congress as the White House and some Republicans worry it could exert too much federal control over the states.

Supporters of the bill say the delay could embolden Russia, which targeted election infrastructure in at least 21 states in 2016.

A committee vote on the bipartisan bill was abruptly canceled two weeks ago after objections from some Republican senators and the states they represent. And Republicans and Democrats who are supporting the bill say they don't know when — or if — it will be taken up again in the few

remaining weeks Congress is in session before the midterms.

The delay has some concerned that Congress could punt on the only piece of legislation that is designed to fix what went wrong in 2016 — and to prevent Russia or other countries from trying again. There is no evidence that the Russian targeting of state election systems was successful or changed any votes, but lawmakers, intelligence officials and elections experts say that they believe Russia will return in 2018 and beyond with more sophisticated tools.

It also demonstrates Congress' struggle to develop a cohesive response to the Russian interference — especially as President Donald Trump has at times questioned whether it even happened.

The White House issued a lukewarm statement on the election security bill, neither endorsing nor opposing it but saying that "if Congress should choose to continue to pursue" the legislation they want to ensure that it does not duplicate ongoing federal efforts to help states or violate the principles of federalism.

"We cannot support legislation with inappropriate

mandates or that moves power or funding from the states to Washington for the planning and operation of elections," said White House spokeswoman Lindsay Walters.

The bill was negotiated over the last year by Republican Sen. James Lankford of Oklahoma and Democratic Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota. Lankford says the White House did not block the bill, but that Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell "had concerns" after hearing from states and other interests that suddenly realized the bill was moving forward. Klobuchar similarly said concerns came from "leadership on the Republican side."

McConnell's office would not comment on his involvement with the bill, or whether he heard from states or other groups about concerns.

Klobuchar, the top Democrat on the House Rules and Administration Committee, the panel that canceled the vote, says Congress is sending the wrong message to Russia by delaying the bill.

By passing the legislation, "you send a message that we are beefing up going forward, as opposed to standing down, which is what this looks like," Klobuchar said of the delay.

VETS

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in Big Spring are very special to us, and we will continue to make the ride there to see them."

Their Chapter covers the Concho Valley area with members in San Angelo, Abilene, Brownwood, Ft Stockton, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and the communities in the area. They have recently started a Detachment (CVMA 23-12A), for those members in the Permian Basin area.

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2nd funeral held for sect leader's wife who died in Texas in 2004

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A second funeral has been held for the second wife of the imprisoned leader of a polygamous sect whose members ran two communities on opposite sides of the Arizona-Utah border.

The Salt Lake Tribune reports that 130 people attended the service for Barbara Jeffs held Thursday near Colorado City, Arizona, and Hildale, Utah, including many who couldn't attend the first funeral in 2004 in Texas.

Barbara Jeffs was a wife of Warren Jeffs, leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

She died of cancer at age 39 and was buried at a sect-owned ranch near Eldorado, Texas, but Texas subsequently seized the property.

Her body was recently exhumed and transported to Arizona, with daughter Rachel Jeffs saying family members pitched in to pay the costs.

Texas woman takes off with baby after crashing car in chase

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Video shot from a helicopter shows a woman leading Texas troopers on a high-speed chase and crashing into a pickup, then taking off on foot holding a baby in a carrier.

The Texas Department of Public Safety released the video Friday. The incident happened June 15 in San Antonio.

Authorities say the woman was traveling at about 100 mph (160 kph) before she rear-ended the pickup that had stopped at a light. She jumped out of her SUV, grabbed the child carrier and ran.

She then climbed into another vehicle containing a woman and child. Troopers blocked the vehicle and got everyone out.

DPS says the woman was charged with child endangerment, evading arrest and possession of a controlled substance. The baby was released to Child Protective Services.

Arlington officer fatally shoots driver fleeing traffic stop

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — An Arlington police officer fatally shot a motorist who started rolling up his windows and driving away from a traffic stop with the officer's arm inside.

Arlington police say the sport utility vehicle carrying a driver and passenger was pulled over Saturday for a registration violation and officers then smelled marijuana.

The officer standing on the passenger's side reached into the vehicle as the driver began rolling up the windows and starting the vehicle. Police say the officer shot the driver as he drove away with the officer still on the side. The officer then fell onto the pavement. The officer was treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released.

Police say items found in the SUV included a pound of marijuana and a handgun.

The medical examiner's office identified the deceased driver as 24-year-old Oshae Terry.

Police: 2 arrested in Texas slaying blamed on trash dispute

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A West Texas man has been fatally shot and a father and son were arrested on murder charges over what a police chief calls a neighborhood dispute about trash.

Abilene police Chief Stan Standridge says police responded to calls about shots fired around 10:15 a.m. Saturday and located the victim, 37-year-old Aaron Howard, who died at a hospital.

Standridge says 67-year-old John Miller and 31-year-old Michael Miller were arrested on murder charges and both are accused of shooting Howard.

Standridge says police believe Howard and the Millers, for the past few days, argued about alley trash. The chief says John Miller was armed with a handgun Saturday while tossing some trash and "things escalated."

Online records didn't immediately list bond or lawyers representing the Millers.

Further details weren't immediately available.

Tampering charge dropped in 2012 death of West Texas toddler

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors have dropped an evidence tampering charge against an ex-Child Protective Services supervisor in the 2012 starvation death of a Texas toddler while her airman father was deployed overseas.

A judge dismissed the 2014 felony count against Martha Kiel Whitaker. Prosecutors said they could not prove the charge beyond a reasonable doubt in the death of 22-month-old Tamryn Klapheke (Klah-PEEK'). She was found unresponsive in her home at Dyess Air Force Base.

Abilene police alleged CPS mishandled evidence and raised concerns about the cooperation of supervisors.

The victim's mother, Tiffany Klapheke, was convicted of injury to a child by malnutrition and dehydration and sentenced to 30 years. She said her now ex-husband's deployment left her too stressed to care for their children. Texas took custody of the couple's other two girls.

Tropical Storm Gordon brings hurricane warning to Gulf Coast



I-95 Northbound is bumper to bumper traffic as the Labor Day weekend Home Show clogs up the freeway on Monday, Sept. 3, 2018. Tropical Storm Gordon lashed South Florida with heavy rains and high winds on Monday, forcing holiday beachgoers to drier ground. Weather forecasters said the storm could strengthen to near-hurricane force by the time it hits the central U.S. Gulf Coast.

By JENNIFER KAY

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Gordon lashed South Florida with heavy rains and high winds on Monday and is expected to strengthen into a hurricane when it hits the central U.S. Gulf Coast.

Gordon formed into a tropical storm near the Florida Keys early Monday as it moved west-northwest at 17 mph (28 kph). The storm is expected to reach hurricane strength when it hits the Gulf Coast, including coastal Mississippi, by late Tuesday. From there, it is forecast to move inland over the lower Mississippi Valley on Wednesday.

The National Hurricane Center said at 11 p.m. EDT that the storm was centered 330 miles (530 kilometers) east-southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River. Maximum sustained winds were clocked at 60 mph (95 kph).

A hurricane warning was put into effect for the area stretching from the mouth of the Pearl River in Mississippi to the Alabama-Florida border. As much as 8 inches (20 centimeters) of rain could fall in some parts of the Gulf states through late Thursday.

The Miami-based center said the storm is also expected to bring "life-threatening" storm surge to portions of the central Gulf Coast. A storm surge warning has been issued for the area stretching from Shell Beach, Louisiana, to Dauphin Island, Alabama. The warning means there is danger of life-threatening inundation. The region could see rising waters of 3 to 5 feet (0.9 to 1.5 meters).

"The deepest water will occur along the immediate coast near and to the east of the landfall location, where the surge will be accompanied by large waves,"

the center said.

Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards declared a state of emergency Monday and said 200 National Guard troops will be deployed to southeastern Louisiana.

The storm's predicted track had shifted slightly east as of Monday evening, meaning Louisiana is currently just outside the area under the hurricane warning. Still, the southeastern part of the state remains under a tropical storm warning and residents need to be prepared for the storm to shift west, Edwards said.

"This storm has every possibility to track further in our direction," Edwards said during a news conference Monday evening.

New Orleans Mayor LaToya Cantrell held an afternoon news conference and said the city

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Patchwork of programs serve child sex-trafficking victims

By JAMIE STENGLE and EMILY SCHMALL

Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Not long after the last time Cecilia Roberts was sent to an Atlanta hotel to be sold for sex, the then-17-year-old was in a residential facility for girls like her, recovering from the trauma of trafficking as she helped prosecutors convict two adults she had turned to when she needed a place to stay.

Roberts spent about a year in a 15-bed residential facility for girls at Wellspring Living in Georgia, one of a number of places established in response to what experts call a growing population of child sex-trafficking victims.

Now 24 and working in purchasing for a health care system, Roberts said living in the safe house allowed her to focus on her education — and to heal.

"For the first time, I'm in a room full of people that I feel like understood me, and I didn't have to explain myself," said Roberts, who returned to Wellspring for the job training program after moving out of the facility. "As a child, it was all that I needed: just peace, and a little bit of attention and love. That's all that I was looking for."

The need for long-term and specialized care to treat child sex-trafficking victims is increasing. For decades, rescued children wound up being arrested and thrown into the juvenile justice system. But that's changed in recent years, as states have moved to steer victims toward treatment. Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia have eliminated criminal liability for minors, with all but one state making the change since 2010, according to Shared Hope International, which works to

prevent the conditions that lead to sex trafficking. Experts say some states are reluctant to follow suit due to a lack of services for the children.

"We need more safe spaces where survivors can heal and re-enter their communities," said Rebecca Epstein, executive director of the Center on Poverty and Inequality at Georgetown Law.

It's impossible to quantify how many children are sold for sex in the U.S., but Polaris, which operates the National Human Trafficking Hotline, said the number of cases it's handled in which it's known that the sex-trafficking victim is a minor has more than doubled over the last five years, from 1,020 in 2012 to 2,495 in 2017.

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From penny press to Snapchat: Parents fret through the ages



to drink. These days, it might mean hiding in their bedroom, chatting with strangers online.

Less than a century ago, the radio sparked similar fears.

"The radio seems to find parents more helpless than did the funnies, the automobile, the movies and other earlier invaders of the home, because it can not be locked out or the children locked in," Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association of America, told The Washington Post in 1931. She added that the biggest worry radio gave parents was how it interfered with other interests — conversation, music practice, group games and reading.

In the early 1930s a group of mothers from Scarsdale, New York, pushed radio broadcasters to change programs they thought were too "overstimulating, frightening and emotionally overwhelming" for kids, said Margaret Cassidy, a media historian at Adelphi University in New York who authored a chronicle of American kids and media.

Called the Scarsdale Moms, their activism led the National Association of Broadcasters to come up with a code of ethics around children's programming in which they pledged not to portray criminals as heroes and to refrain from glorifying greed, selfishness and disrespect for authority.

Then television burst into the public consciousness with unrivaled speed. By 1955, more than half of all U.S. homes had a black and white set, according to Mitchell Stephens, a media historian at New York University.

The hand-wringing started almost as quickly. A 1961 Stanford University study on 6,000 children, 2,000 parents and 100 teachers found that more than half of the kids studied watched "adult" programs such as Westerns, crime shows and shows that featured "emotional problems." Researchers were aghast at the TV violence present even in children's programming.

By the end of that decade, Congress had authorized \$1 million (about \$7 million today) to study the effects of TV violence, prompting "literally thousands of projects" in subsequent years, Cassidy said.

That eventually led the American Academy of Pediatrics to adopt, in 1984, its first recommendation that parents limit their kids' exposure to technology. The medical association argued that television sent unrealistic messages around drugs and alcohol, could lead to obesity and might fuel violence. Fifteen years later, in 1999, it issued its now-

AP photo

In this Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2018, photo, Kathy and Steve Dennis pull off the cover of their 1980's-era Apple II+ computer bought for their then young sons in Bellevue, Wash. Three decades ago they never heard the phrase "screen time," nor did they worry much about limiting the time the kids spent with technology, considering the computer an investment in their future. Things have changed with their grandkids and their phones.

By BARBARA ORTUTAY

AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Stephen Dennis was raising his two sons in the 1980s, he never heard the phrase "screen time," nor did he worry much about the hours his kids spent with technology. When he bought an Apple II Plus computer, he considered it an investment in their future and encouraged them to use it as much as possible.

Boy, have things changed with his grandkids and their phones and their Snapchat, Instagram and Twitter.

"It almost seems like an addiction," said Dennis, a retired homebuilder who lives in Bellevue, Washington. "In the old days you had a computer and you had a TV and you had a phone but none of them were linked to the outside world but the phone. You didn't have this omnipresence of technology."

Today's grandparents may have fond memories of the "good old days," but history tells us that

adults have worried about their kids' fascination with new-fangled entertainment and technology since the days of dime novels, radio, the first comic books and rock n' roll.

"This whole idea that we even worry about what kids are doing is pretty much a 20th century thing," said Katie Foss, a media studies professor at Middle Tennessee State University. But when it comes to screen time, she added, "all we are doing is reinventing the same concern we were having back in the '50s."

True, the anxieties these days seem particularly acute — as, of course, they always have. Smartphones have a highly customized, 24/7 presence in our lives that feeds parental fears of antisocial behavior and stranger danger.

What hasn't changed, though, is a general parental dread of what kids are doing out of sight. In previous generations, this often meant kids wandering around on their own or sneaking out at night

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Advocates say specialized residential care with targeted treatment in a home-like setting can be good for victims, but they also say it would be best if the response were tailored to each child.

"In the ideal world, we'd have a range of services. So that the kid who liked the long-term equine therapy could be treated there. Or the kid who didn't want to be in any kind of shelter but wanted to get some kind of support in a foster setting or their family home could have that," said Carol Smolenski, executive director of ECPAT-USA, an anti-trafficking policy organization. "In an ideal world, there'd be a continuum of types of services,

but we're nowhere near that."

Just this past week, the first girls began to arrive at the Refuge Ranch, a new 50-acre residential community of four-person cottages near Austin.

The ranch offers trauma-informed care, medical treatment, a school program, and group and individual therapy for girls ages 11 to 19, according to founder and CEO Brooke Crowder. The girls will have access to horses and pets. They will be able to take yoga and art classes, or work in a garden. Those over 16 can apply for paid internships to learn job skills.

The ranch was built entirely from donations. While government entities will refer girls to the program and pay for them to stay there, Crowder says that only one of those contracts so far will completely cover what it costs to care for them.

Crowder expects to have at least nine children living at the ranch by the end of the year, with plans to eventually house 48 girls.

Kids who are vulnerable to trafficking include those who are homeless or runaways, or who have been neglected or abused. They can end up being trafficked by boyfriends or adults they view as parent figures.

"Whatever you need, they'll be that person," said Allison Franklin, who fell under the control of a sex trafficker in her 20s after being sexually abused as a child and a runaway in her teens. "Some of them are so adept at this that you might not even have vulnerability or a need and they'll create it."

Now 43, she mentors teen victims in Texas and says the specialized approach at the Refuge Ranch, where the average stay is expected to be a year and a half, will make a difference in their lives.

"Healing from this takes so much time and effort," she said. "For them to have a safe place that honors them for that long is just amazing."

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has "the pumps and the power" needed to protect residents. But authorities issued a voluntary evacuation order for areas outside the city's levee protection system, including the Venetian Isles, Lake Saint Catherine and Irish Bayou areas.

Cantrell urged residents within the levee protection area to stock up on supplies and shelter in place.

Miami Beach Police said via Twitter that the Labor Day holiday was "NOT a beach day," with rough surf and potential rip currents. Red flags flew over Pensacola-area beaches in Florida's Panhandle, where swimming and wading in the Gulf of Mexico was prohibited. More than 4,000 Florida Power & Light customers lost power Monday due to weather conditions.

The National Weather Service said conditions were "possible" for tornadoes in the affected parts of South Florida on Monday night.

The storm left many businesses on Florida's Gulf Coast feeling shortchanged by the holiday weekend. The area has already been heavily impacted by this summer's so-called "red tide"— massive algae blooms that have caused waves of dead marine life to wash up along the coast.

Jenna Wright, owner of a coffee shop in Naples, Florida, told the Naples Daily News that she had expected higher numbers for the Labor Day weekend.

"This is normally a decent weekend, but the storm and red tide aren't helping," Wright said. "We're a beach coffee shop, and if people can't go to the beach, then we won't get any customers."

Separately, Tropical Storm Florence continues to hold steady over the eastern Atlantic. Forecasters say little change in strength is expected in coming days and no coastal watches or warnings are in effect.



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After Rio museum fire, questions about cause, what survived



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Firefighters work to extinguish embers in the National Museum after an overnight fire in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Monday, Sept. 3, 2018. Firefighters dug through the burned-out hulk of Brazil's National Museum on Monday, a day after fire gutted the building, as the country mourned the irreplaceable treasures lost and pointed fingers over who was to blame.

By **PETER PRENGAMAN and SARAH DiLORENZO**

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Forensic investigators and researchers awaited access Tuesday to the National Museum of Rio de Janeiro, gutted in a fire, to find out how the blaze began and what remains of the 20 million artifacts that made the museum one of the most important in Latin America.

After a fire tore through the museum Sunday, engineers were doing tests on the structure to make sure it wouldn't collapse. Authorities had expressed concern Monday that internal walls and parts of the roof were weak.

The museum held Latin America's largest collection of historical and scientific artifacts, and officials suggested that the damage could be catastrophic, with one official telling a Brazilian news outlet that as much as 90 percent may have been destroyed.

The cause of the fire was not known. Federal police will investigate since the museum was part of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. But protesters, commentators and museum directors themselves said years of government neglect had left the museum so underfunded that its staff had turn to crowdfunding sites to open exhibitions. In another example of struggling public services, firefighters initially struggled to contain it because the hydrants closest to the museum did not work. Instead, trucks had to gather water from a nearby lake.

Roberto Leher, rector of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, said it was well known that the building was vulnerable to fire and in need of extensive repairs. In fact, the institution had recently secured approval for nearly \$5 million for a planned renovation, including an upgrade of the fire-prevention system, but the money had not yet

been disbursed.

On Monday, officials promised \$2.4 million to shore up the building and promised to rebuild the museum.

"Those saying that the museum will be rebuilt are not telling the truth," said Luiz Philippe de Orleans e Braganca, an heir to Brazil's last emperor. "The building could be rebuilt, but the collection will never again be rebuilt. Two hundred years, workers, researchers, professors that dedicated in body and soul (to the museum) ... the work of their life burned due to the negligence of the Brazilian state."

The museum, whose main building was once home to the royal family, had extensive paleontological, anthropological and biological specimens. It also contained a skull called Luzia that was among the oldest fossils ever found in the Americas. It held an Egyptian mummy and the largest meteorite ever discovered in Brazil — one of the few objects that officials could confirm had survived. Some parts of the collection were held at others sites and thus spared.

Luiz Fernando Dias Duarte, the museum's deputy director, said that anything held in the main building was likely destroyed, and Cristiana Serejo, a vice-director of the museum, told the G1 news portal that maybe around 10 percent of the collection had survived.

For many in Brazil, the state of the 200-year-old natural history museum quickly became a metaphor for what they see as the gutting of Brazilian culture and life during years of corruption, economic collapse and poor governance.

Brazil has struggled to emerge from a two-year recession and seen its political and corporate elite jailed in Latin America's largest corruption investigation. The country has been riven with deep political divisions following the impeachment and removal of former President Dilma Rousseff.

Iran FM says 'terrorists must be purged' from Syria's Idlib

By **ALBERT A.JI**

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iran's foreign minister said at the start of a visit to Damascus on Monday that "terrorists must be purged" from Syria's Idlib and the entire northwestern province returned to government control.

Mohammad Javad Zarif's comments in Damascus were reported by Iran's semi-official Fars news agency and came as Syrian forces and their allies are preparing for an assault on Idlib, the last opposition stronghold in the country.

"Syria's territorial integrity should be safeguarded and all tribes and groups, as one society, should start the reconstruction process, and the refugees should return to their homes," Zarif said.

He met with Syrian President Bashar Assad and his Foreign Minister Walid al-Moallem, who is just back from a visit to Moscow. The visit comes days before the leaders of Iran,

Turkey, and Russia are expected to meet in Iran to discuss the situation in Idlib.

President Donald Trump on Monday sent a tweet warning Assad and his allies against a "reckless attack" on Idlib province. "The Russians and Iranians would be making a grave humanitarian mistake to take part in this potential human tragedy. Hundreds of thousands of people could be killed. Don't let that happen!" Trump said.

During their meeting Assad and Zarif discussed the agenda of the summit in Iran. A statement from Assad's office said Iran and Syria "had similar views on the different issues" to be discussed. It provided no further details.

Zarif said it was necessary to consult "with our Syrian friends" ahead of the Sept. 7 summit, according to Fars.

Iran has lent crucial military and economic support to Assad throughout the seven-year civil war and the

discussions are expected to focus on the decisive battle for Idlib.

Assad has vowed to defeat the opposition in its last refuge in the northwestern province if the rebels do not surrender to government rule.

Idlib and the surrounding area is home to some 3 million people — nearly half of them already displaced more than once by the civil war. Tens of thousands of people fled to Idlib after surrendering in government offensives elsewhere, choosing to relocate to an opposition-held area rather than risk reprisals or forced conscription at the hands of the government.

U.N. officials believe an offensive on Idlib would trigger a wave of displacement that could uproot an estimated 800,000 people and discourage refugees from returning home.

Thousands of government troops and allied fighters have been massing in areas surrounding the province.

In their meeting Monday, Assad and Zarif also discussed what they called "western pressure" on their

two countries, in apparent reference to the U.S. sanctions on Iran and calls for limiting Iran's role in Syria. Israel has grown nervous of Iran's growing presence in Syria and threatened to prevent a build-up of pro-Iranian forces near its frontiers with Syria.

Russia, another Syria ally, and Damascus have also said that western countries are preparing to carry out strikes against Syria ahead of the Idlib offensive. They claim such threats were part of the west's attempt to undermine Syria's drive to restore control over all its territories.

The U.S. and France have warned an Idlib offensive would trigger a humanitarian crisis and warned that a chemical attack in Idlib would prompt a western retaliation.

In the statement from the Syrian President's office, Assad and Zarif said that resorting to "threats and pressure reflect the failure of those countries to realize their plans for the region after Syria and Iran confronted them."

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infamous edict that kids under 2 should not watch any television at all.

The spark for that decision was the British kids' show "Teletubbies," which featured cavorting humanoid with TVs embedded in their abdomens. But the odd TV-within-the-TV-beings conceit of the show wasn't the problem — it was the "gibberish" the Teletubbies directed at preverbal kids whom doctors thought should be learning to speak from their parents, said Donald Shifrin, a University of Washington pediatrician and former chair of the AAP committee that pushed for the recommendation.

Video games presented a different challenge. Decades of study have failed to validate the most prevalent fear, that violent games encourage violent behavior. But from the moment the games emerged as a cultural force in the early 1980s, parents fretted about the way kids could lose themselves in games as simple and repetitive as "Pac-Man," "Asteroids" and "Space Invaders."

Some cities sought to restrict the spread of ar-

cadies; Mesquite, Texas, for instance, insisted that the under-17 set required parental supervision. Many parents imagined the arcades where many teenagers played video games "as dens of vice, of illicit trade in drugs and sex," Michael Z. Newman, a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee media historian, wrote recently in Smithsonian.

This time, some experts were more sympathetic to kids. Games could relieve anxiety and fed the age-old desire of kids to "be totally absorbed in an activity where they are out on an edge and can't think of anything else," Robert Millman, an addiction specialist at the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center, told the New York Times in 1981. He cast them as benign alternatives to gambling and "glue sniffing."

Initially, the internet — touted as an "information superhighway" that could connect kids to the world's knowledge — got a similar pass for helping with homework and research. Yet as the internet began linking people together, often in ways that connected previously isolated people, familiar concerns soon resurfaced.

Sheila Azzara, a grandmother of 12 in Fallbrook, California, remembers learning about AOL chatrooms in the early 1990s and finding them "kind of

a hostile place." Teens with more permissive parents who came of age in the '90s might remember these chatrooms as places a 17-year-old girl could pretend to be a 40-year-old man (and vice versa), and talk about sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll (or more mundane topics such as current events).

Azzara still didn't worry too much about technology's effects on her children. Cellphones weren't in common use, and computers — if families had them — were usually set up in the living room. But she, too, worries about her grandkids.

"They don't interact with you," she said. "They either have their head in a screen or in a game."

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Big Spring's Amber Martinez (left) and Logan Terrazas (right) block a Matador hit during the Lady Steer's three set win over Lubbock Estacado on Saturday, September 1, 2018.

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JH Girls

Bianca Plata 6th - 13:56
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JH Boys

Samuel King - 3rd - 11:45
Rodolfo Juarez - 5th - 12:08
Wiley Gaskins - 23rd - 13:08
Michael Diaz - 28th - 13:15
Austin Archuleta - 47th - 13:52
Trandon Edmonson - 56th - 14:10
Jesus Porras - 86th - 15:06
Kirby Huffman - 129th - 20:28

Varsity Girls - 13th out of 17 teams

Landry Morrow - 17th - 13:17
Lili Porras - 70th - 14:53
Gracie King - 123rd - 16:07
Yesenia Reyna - 145th - 17:01
Mayra Diaz - 149th - 17:26
Lakyn Sandlin - 158th - 18:10

Varsity Boys - (ran in the JV division)

Riley Webb - 10th - 18:57
Hunter Rich - 14th - 19:31
Landon Morrow - 23rd - 20:16
Cash Walker - 39th - 21:21



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Sands' runners take off from the starting line this past Saturday, September 1, 2018 at the Plainview cross-country meet.



Courtesy photo

Left to Right: Sr. Landon Morrow, Soph. Riley Webb, Fr. Cash Walker, and Soph. Hunter Rich pose with their medals after the Plainview meet this past Saturday.

Texas coach takes novel approach after loss to Maryland

By JIM VERTUNO

AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — There's an informal new course at the University of Texas: American Literature with Tom Herman.

First on the syllabus: comparing a second straight loss to Maryland with the works of Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck.

Texas, Herman said Monday, was like the simple but brutish Lennie Smalls from Steinbeck's classic "Of Mice and Men." The Longhorns tried so hard to win they killed their chance to do it.

"Lennie wanted so badly to touch the rabbit and play with the rabbit, he squeezed it so hard he killed the rabbit," Herman said, noting he told linebacker Gary Johnson to read the book. "I know that seems maybe out there a little bit. I think that's what the first quarter was. We wanted it so badly, we got in our own way quite a bit."

Herman mangled the analogy a bit. In the novel, Lennie kills a puppy, a mouse and a woman and only dreams of rabbits. And Lennie gets killed at the end.

But at 7-7 over his first 14 games at Texas, too many more losses could prompt lectures on other Steinbeck titles, such as the "The Grapes of Wrath" or "The Winter of Our Discontent."

"This one game will not define us. How we grow from it and respond to it will," Herman said.

Herman faces an angry fan base yet again after Saturday's 34-29 loss to the Terrapins was punctuated by the same problems of last season's



AP photo

Texas head coach Tom Herman walks on the sideline in the second half of an NCAA college football game against Maryland, Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018, in Landover, Md.

7-6 finish. The Longhorns trailed big early, lost a lead late and had three turnovers in the fourth quarter, two by sophomore quarterback Sam Ehlinger.

Nationally, much is expected of No. 23 Texas in Herman's second year. The coach insists this year's team is different and better, even if the early result is exactly the same.

"The reason we played so poorly, in my opinion, is actually a good reason, because of how close this team has become, how badly they wanted to perform for each other, for their coaches," Herman said. "Everybody still believes in what we have spent

the last year and a half building here."

Texas got off to another slow start and trailed 24-7 early. Herman put the offense into an up-tempo attack and Texas rallied to within 24-22 by half-time.

A week ago, Herman said his players were enjoying being in the same offense for the second consecutive year after having multiple coordinators in recent seasons. But after the loss, Herman said they were overthinking the game early, calling it "paralysis by analysis."

"We got on the headset and said these guys are thinking way too much," Herman said. "We felt like the

best way to get them to stop thinking so much and being so tentative was to go play."

Ehlinger slid back into his old turnover habits with fourth quarter interceptions. The last one with a minute left came on a throw that sailed high over his receiver's head. After the game, Ehlinger said "you have to put the ball up in a risky situation."

Herman said he won't bench Ehlinger for junior Shane Buechele this week when Texas hosts Tulsa and will be heavily favored to win.

"Sam didn't play perfect but nobody did. His errors weren't egregious enough to just dump him on the depth chart. You start doing that, you're riding the roller coaster," Herman said.

Herman also said it was his call to not give the ball to freshman running back Keaontay Ingram in the second half against Maryland. Ingram averaged a team-high 6.2 yards per carry and a touchdown on six rushes in the first.

Herman said wanted veteran players on the field late in a tight road game. Graduate transfer Tre Watson fumbled in the fourth quarter and junior Kyle Porter dropped a pass the play before Ehlinger's final interception.

Texas fans will remember Herman's mentor Mack Brown keeping freshman Cedric Benson out of a loss to Oklahoma game in 2001. Benson would go on to become one of the top rushers in NCAA history.

Herman insists good things are coming.

"The sky is not falling. The sun is going to come up, hopefully, tomorrow," Herman said. "If it doesn't come up, we're kind of all screwed on that."

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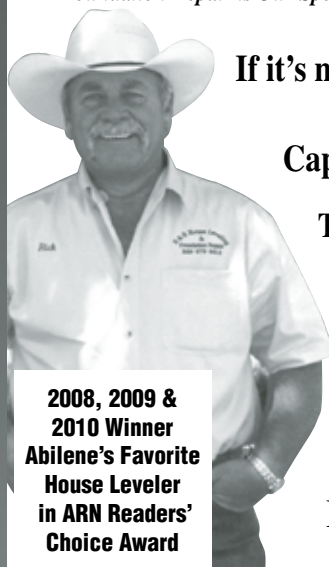
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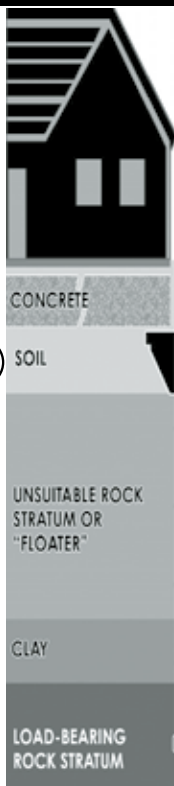
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Virgo Solar Focus

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

There are certain emotions that can focus a person better than the others. Love. Jealousy. Anger. Passion. Planets align to help us focus -- and sometimes focus with a vengeance. A touch of obsessive behavior is not necessarily a bad thing if it's centered on something worthy, as it could be at this point in the Virgo solar journey.



ARIES (March 21-April 19). You will figure out how a thing works. This takes time, curiosity, care, patience, intelligence, attention. And for everything it takes, it will give even more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Recharging your brain is as or more important than any of the other activities you do to maintain your health and well-being. Listen to what your body tells you and obey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The one who puts you on the defensive has something to teach you about what you have to protect, where you're vulnerable and what matters to you. Finding the lesson will be easier in retrospect.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's something you want to accomplish that you think should be done right where you are, and you're probably right. But a bit of travel will help you get perspective on it. Don't stay put just because you're "too busy."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Those who belittle others are feeling littler than

them inside. Yours is a personal culture of generosity. It hurts you to see people mistreated. You'll do something about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). People see you in one role and don't know how multifaceted you are. But they sense it, and you'll give them a taste today. You're in the mood to shake things up and get a reaction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Someone you love may play the victim. It will not suit you to buy into the game and become the savior. Rather, help others by teaching them to help themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're more worldly because of this day's events. Mainly, you're able to pay attention to them and decide where you stand in it all without leaning in any particular direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll waste no time in getting down to business with the people you know, and this will wind up opening doors for you. You'll bring

new people into your world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're the match-maker of your own destiny. It's a lot of responsibility, and many times it feels like it's not even in your hands. A good match promotes prosperity. A bad match will do the opposite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The way it's done in the world of theater is to change the setting or the costumes to get get noticed anew. You'll do this sort of thing today and enjoy the attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Considering the present star configuration, here's a question worth asking: "Why am I listening to you?" The answer will provide you with an enlightening answer.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 4). This year you'll have reason to reach higher, believe more fully and push yourself harder. It will pay off. Write to yourself. A diary will give you the clarity to grow into the person the

world really needs you to be. The next four weeks bring an improvement in the domestic arrangement that will support your efforts. Aries and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 33, 31, 28 and 18.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "Holiday, I've read that you are a songwriter. I like to write songs, too, but I have trouble writing with other people. Every time I try that, it doesn't work out. When the other person doesn't like my ideas, this causes a disagreement. Sometimes I can't get over it, and we end up losing our friendship. It seems like most songs are written by more than one person, right? How am I supposed to sell my songs if I can't work with anyone? I'm a Leo."

Sometimes songwriting is a collaborative art, and sometimes it's not. There are plenty of writers who write alone, including the Songwriting Hall of Famer Diane Warren, who once had seven simultaneous hits on

the Billboard singles chart with different artists. I'm a Leo, too, so I understand how important it is for us lions to have the attention and respect of your colleagues.

The best way to do this may be for you to go it alone for 100 songs. Once you have crossed this threshold in your work, you will know what you are willing to compromise on and what you are not. Then working with others won't be so difficult.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: If the world were one big high school, Beyonce Knowles would be the perpetual prom queen. With this September issue of Vogue, once again, Knowles is a cover girl on a popular magazine in her birthday month. The Virgo was born when Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Pluto were all in the highly aesthetic realm of Libra.

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	6	3		9				
				1				8
2			6	7		5	3	4
3	5		2		4			
	4			8		6	5	
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5	2	7	4	1	3	8	9	6
6	1	9	8	5	2	3	4	7
7	9	6	1	3	5	4	8	2
1	4	2	9	8	7	6	5	3
3	5	8	2	6	4	7	1	9
2	8	1	6	7	9	5	3	4
9	7	3	5	4	1	2	6	8
4	6	5	3	2	8	9	7	1

ANSWER:

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Abracadabra

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	—		
♥	A K Q 5		
♦	A Q J 4		
♣	Q J 8 7 2		
WEST			
♠	K 3		
♥	10 8 7 6 2		
♦	K 10 7 3		
♣	A 9		
EAST			
♠	A Q 4 2		
♥	9 3		
♦	8 6 5		
♣	10 6 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	J 10 9 8 7 6 5		
♥	J 4		
♦	9 2		
♣	K 5		

The bidding:
West Pass North 1 ♣ East Pass South 1 ♠
Dble 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 NT Pass 4 ♠
Opening lead — six of hearts.

This deal occurred in a district semifinal of the 2007 Grand National Open Teams. It might seem that South must lose three trump tricks and the ace of clubs to go down one at four spades, but looks can be deceiving. A harmless-looking defensive slip by East was all the declarer, Rich DeMartino, needed to bring his contract home.

DeMartino won the opening heart lead with the jack and took an immediate diamond finesse. The A-K of hearts were led next, and when East

ruffed the king low, the contract could no longer be defeated!

Declarer overruffed the deuce with the five, took a second diamond finesse and cashed the diamond ace, discarding a club. Then came the coup de grâce, dummy's queen of hearts.

What could East do? If he refused to ruff, South would discard his remaining club and lose only the A-K-Q of spades. And if East ruffed low, declarer could overruff, lead a spade and lose only two trump tricks and a club, or he could discard the king of clubs and lose three trump tricks.

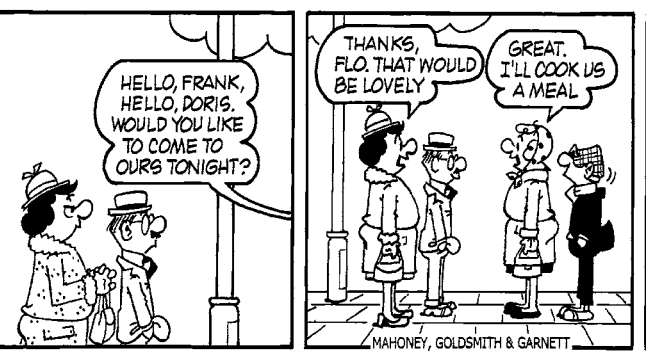
In practice, East elected to ruff the queen of hearts with the ace of spades, but the horse was already out of the barn. DeMartino simply discarded the king of clubs and conceded two more trump tricks to make his game. After the opening heart lead, East had only one way to defeat the contract, and that was to ruff dummy's third heart with the ace (or queen) of spades at trick four rather than ruff low. A good case can be made for ruffing high — as evidenced by the actual deal — but not many players, in the heat of battle, would find the inspiration to make this play.

At the other table, North played in three notrump and could not score more than four hearts, two diamonds and two clubs for down one after an opening heart lead by East.

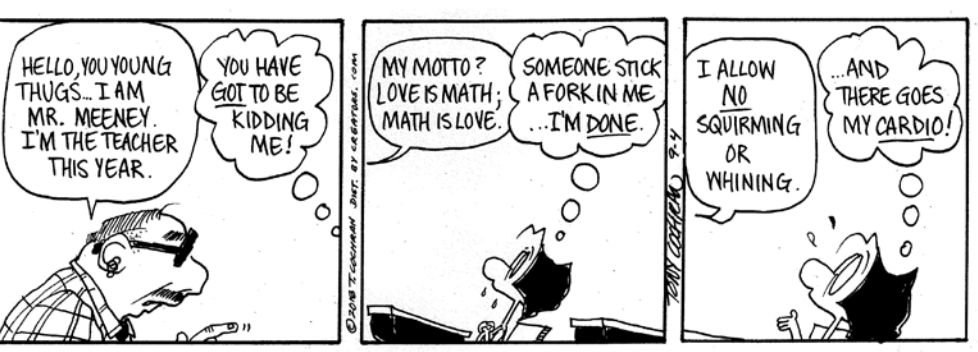
Tomorrow: Change of heart.

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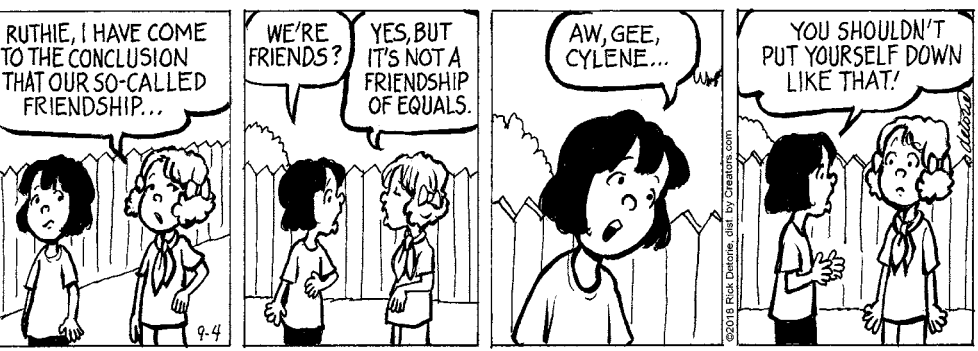
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This Date In History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 2018. There are 118 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 4, 1951, President Harry S. Truman addressed the nation from the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco in the first live, coast-to-coast television broadcast. On this date: In 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers under the leadership of Governor Felipe de Neve. In 1917, the American Expeditionary Forces in France suffered their first fatalities during World War I when a German plane attacked a British-run base hospital in Camiers. In 1944, during World War II, British troops liberated Antwerp, Belgium. In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus used Arkansas National Guardsmen to prevent nine black students from entering all-white Central High School in Little Rock. Ford Motor Co. began selling its ill-fated Edsel. In 1962, The Beatles, with their new drummer, Ringo Starr, recorded "Love Me Do" at EMI Studios in London. (The more familiar version with substitute drummer Andy White and Starr playing the tambourine was recorded a week later.) In 1971, an Alaska Airlines jet crashed near Juneau, killing all 111 people on board. In 1972, U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz won a seventh gold medal at the Munich Olympics in the 400-meter medley relay. In 1987, a Soviet court convicted West German pilot Mathias Rust of charges stemming from his daring flight to Moscow's Red Square, and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp. (Rust was released in August 1988.) In 1998, Internet services company Google filed for incorporation in California. In 1999, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat signed a breakthrough land-for-security agreement during a ceremony in Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt. In 2006, "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin, 44, died after a stingray's barb pierced his chest. In 2014, comedian Joan Rivers died at a New York hospital at age 81, a week after going into cardiac arrest

in a doctor's office during a routine medical procedure. Ten years ago: With a pledge that "change is coming," Sen. John McCain accepted the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in St. Paul, Minnesota, vowing to vanquish what he called the "constant partisan rancor" gripping Washington. The Dow industrial average fell 344.65 points to 11,188.23 on gloomy economic data. Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice in a sex scandal, forcing the Democrat out of office after months of defiantly holding onto his job. Five years ago: Responding to President Barack Obama's request, a sharply divided Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-7 to authorize the "limited and specified use" of U.S. armed forces against Syria. One year ago: Texas emergency management officials said at least 60 deaths were attributed to Hurricane Harvey. Colombia's government and the country's last remaining major rebel group signed a cease-fire ahead of a visit by Pope Francis. J.D. Martinez hit four home runs for the Arizona Diamondbacks, tying the major league record; he was the 18th player in major league history to accomplish the feat. (The Diamondbacks beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 13-0 for their 11th straight win.) Newspaper publisher Tronc, publisher of the Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune, announced that it had acquired the New York Daily News. (The company would cut the Daily News' newsroom staff in half the following July.) Today's Birthdays: Actress Mitzi Gaynor is 87. Actor Kenneth Kimmins is 77. Singer Merald "Bubba" Knight (Gladys Knight & The Pips) is 76. TV personality and veterinarian Dr. Jan (yahn) Pol (TV: "The Incredible Dr. Pol") is 76. World Golf Hall of Famer Raymond Floyd is 76. Actress Jennifer Salt is 74. World Golf Hall of Famer Tom Watson is 69. Rhythm-and-blues musician Ronald

LaPreard is 68. Actress Judith Ivey is 67. Rock musician Martin Chambers (The Pretenders) is 67. Actor Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs is 65. Actress Khandi Alexander is 61. Actor-comedian Damon Wayans Sr. is 58. Rock musician Kim Thayil is 58. Actor Richard Speight Jr. is 49. Actor Noah Taylor is 49. Actress Ione (eye-OH-nee) Skye is 48. Actor-singer

James Monroe Iglehart is 44. Pop-rock singer-DJ-musician-producer Mark Ronson is 43. Rhythm-and-blues singer Richard Wingo (Jagged Edge) is 43. Rock musician Ian Grushka (New Found Glory) is 41. Actor Wes Bentley is 40. Actor Max Greenfield is 39. Singer Dan Miller (O Town) is 38. Singer Beyonce (bee-AHN'-say) Knowles is 37. Country singer-musician

Tom Gossin (Gloriana) is 37. Actress-comedian Whitney Cummings is 36. Actor-comedian Kyle Mooney (TV: "Saturday Night Live") is 34. Folk-rock musician Neyla Pekarek (NEE'-lah peh-KAYR'-ehk) (The Lumineers) is 32. Pop-rock singer-songwriter James Bay is 28. Actor Carter Jenkins is 27. Actor Trevor Gagnon is 23.

Thought for Today:

"This moment contains all moments." C.S. Lewis British author (1898-1963)

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Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
1 "Not only that . . ."
5 Urban drainage system
10 Ride a board on a wave
14 Slightest bit
15 Wear away
16 Person from Bangkok
17 Finance degs.
18 Deck's 52
19 Chimed
20 Comedian's between-joke phrase
23 Reduce to tatters
24 Arm of the sea
25 Successful song or film
28 HS diploma substitute
29 Apt. house, for example
31 Greatly impressed
33 Take to court
34 Forehead
38 Challenge to a bully
42 Prefix meaning "against"
43 ___ day now (soon)
44 Banish
45 Sticky cellophane strip
47 Convent dweller
49 Unused
50 Sci-fi beam
53 Source of ancient fables
55 "Make way for me!"
61 Gang's territory
62 Multi-room hotel accommodation
63 Cleveland's state

- DOWN
1 Goals of projects
2 Tip of an ear
3 Hollywood headliner
4 Desert caravan stop
5 Well-protected
6 Cleared a blackboard
7 Planet
8 Swirling current
9 Take a break
10 Container for valuables
11 Van rental brand
12 Mountain chain
13 Boxing contest
21 "Well, golly!"
22 Concealed
25 Slangy greeting
26 Get ___ the ground floor
27 Tightly stretched
29 School vehicle
30 Zodiac lion
32 Uncollectible debts, to accountants
33 Pigpen
35 Completely destroy
36 Stare at
37 Cry after a close call
39 Short snooze
40 Washington's bill
41 Male singing voice
46 Biceps locale
47 Eamed after taxes
48 Theater greeters
50 Illuminated
51 Cause to chuckle
52 Paper fragment
53 Nimble
54 Motel swimming spots
56 "Beauty ___ the eye . . ."
57 Unclothed
58 "This doesn't look good"
59 Donate
60 Did some wedding

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Answer to previous puzzle: SCAR NANA ABCS HOPE EVENT COAL OLES AORTA TORE TAXI DRIVER SKEW SUEDE OAK BATTED ERASERS OGGRES CARAT EEE ARID CURRY SPAIN SEA SURFS POEMS TELLALL COARSE JOY PAYUP PLUS FILMCRITIC LADS UHAUL EURO EDGE RINSE SNOW DYES TEES TENS

Beltre focus on Rangers' final month, not if it will be his



AP photo

Texas Rangers' Adrian Beltre (29) gets congratulated after hitting a solo home run against the Minnesota Twins during the fourth inning of a baseball game, Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018, in Arlington, Texas.

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Adrian Beltre wants to stay healthy and help the last-place Texas Rangers finish strong in the last month of the season. Baseball's active career hits leader isn't saying if it will be the last few weeks of his Hall of Fame-caliber career.

"I'm not thinking about next year yet," Beltre said Monday. "That's going to be in the offseason."

The 39-year-old third baseman has been bothered by hamstring issues throughout this season, his year in a row going on the disabled list multiple times because of leg ailments. Beltre missed 28 games during two DL stints earlier this season, and has been primarily a designated hitter in the last month.

What is certain is that Beltre will finish this season, his 21st in the majors, with the Rangers after the dead-

line passed Friday for players to join other teams and be eligible for post-season play.

While Beltre's only World Series appearance came in 2011, his first season with the Rangers, he has never been eager to leave Texas.

"I've been here eight years. Like I've said before, the only way it was going to happen — me going somewhere — is if it made sense for both parties: me and the team," Beltre said. "Obviously, they understand that for me, it's always been important to have a chance to win the World Series. If something comes up, let me know, if it makes sense for them and (me). Obviously, it didn't make sense for both of us."

Beltre and general manager Jon Daniels both acknowledged, without elaborating, that there was at least some discussion about a potential move last week.

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Los Angeles Angels beat Texas Rangers 3-1

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Matt Shoemaker was excited to be back on the mound for the Los Angeles Angels, and the righthander was rather effective in his return.

Shoemaker threw five scoreless innings in his first start for the Angels in more than five months, since the opening weekend of the season after also missing the final 3 1/2 months last year with a right forearm strain, to get them started in a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers on Monday night.

"Matty looked like he didn't skip a beat from what we saw when he was pitching well throughout his career," manager Mike Scioscia said. "His stamina is not quite there, but he maintained his stuff, maintained his velocity."

After singles by two of the first three batters he faced, Shoemaker retired 13 of his last 14. He walked Shin-Soo Choo with two outs in the third before Rougned Odor grounded into a double play — the MLB-best 148th turned by the Angels this season.

"You don't really call it nerves. I guess it's partly that, partly adrenaline, especially having this long of a layoff," Shoemaker said. "Best way to sum it up, excited, ready to go, get out there, step up on the mound and just go out there and pitch. A lot of fun."

Shoemaker said he felt great physically after he struck out three and threw 42 of 62 pitches for strikes. He missed 134 games after going on the disabled list following his March 31 start. His final game in 2017 came in mid-June of that season.

Rangers third baseman Jurickson Profar said Shoemaker was mixing his pitches well to keep hitters off balance.

"He had a good fastball and a good split finger," Profar said.

Taylor Ward snapped a scoreless tie with his seventh-inning homer, a two-run shot that helped make rookie reliever Taylor Cole (1-2) a first-time winner. Cole went 1 1/3 innings after relieving Shoemaker.

Blake Parker, the sixth Angels pitcher, worked the ninth for his 14th save.

All of the Los Angeles runs came off Zac Curtis (0-1), the third pitcher for the Rangers on a night they started the game with two scoreless innings by reliever Jeffrey Springs before fellow rookie Ariel Jurado's four innings.

"Those two kids threw the ball extremely well," manager Jeff Banister said. "Put six zeroes on the board to get you to the seventh, that's about the best you can ask for."

Jose Fernandez led off the Angels seventh against Curtis with a single and Ward, their 2015 first-round draft pick in his 18th big league game, lined a shot into the left field seats for his third homer. Curtis then struck out Jose Briceno, but the Los Angeles catcher reached on a wild pitch and later scored on David Fletcher's single.

Joey Gallo had an RBI double that ricocheted off the right field wall in



AP photo

Los Angeles Angels starting pitcher Matt Shoemaker delivers against the Texas Rangers during the first inning of a baseball game Monday, Sept. 3, 2018, in Arlington, Texas.

the bottom of the inning, and Texas had the bases loaded with two outs when Justin Anderson struck out pinch-hitter Ronald Guzman.

SHORT HOPS

Adrian Beltre, baseball's active career hits leader, led off the Texas ninth with his 3,145th career hit. ... Elvis Andrus had three of the Rangers five hits. ... The Rangers (60-78) were officially eliminated from AL West contention with the loss.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Angels: OF Justin Upton was held out of his second game since a mild concussion Saturday. "Better but he's not quite ready," Scioscia said. "There's a protocol when there's a concussion that you have to follow." ... RHP Shohei Ohtani was evaluated after coming out of his pitching return early Sunday, and Scioscia is hopeful the two-way rookie will be good to make his next scheduled start Sunday. Scioscia said Ohtani's elbow feels great.

Rangers: Utility infielder Hanser Alberto is expected to be activated off the DL on Tuesday. He has been out since Aug. 25, a day after a right hamstring strain on the same day he was recalled from Triple-A Round Rock.

UP NEXT

A matchup of lefty starters when Andrew Heaney (8-8) pitches for the Angels and Mike Minor (10-7) goes for the Rangers. Heaney, 0-3 with a 10.38 in three previous starts at Texas, threw six scoreless innings in a win Thursday at AL West-leading Houston. Minor will make his 25th start after missing all of 2015-16 (torn labrum left shoulder) and pitching exclusively in relief for Kansas City last year.

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Bregman homers in 3rd straight game, Astros beat Twins 4-1

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Alex Bregman might be having the best season by any Houston Astros player this year. Only don't try telling him that.

"I have a lot of room to improve and I'm definitely not satisfied ... I think I need to get a lot better," the All-Star third baseman said.

Bregman homered for the third straight game and Yuli Gurriel also connected as the Astros won their third in a row, 4-1 over the Minnesota Twins on Monday.

Dallas Keuchel (11-10) scattered five hits over six innings and allowed one unearned run. Brad Peacock allowed a single with two outs in the ninth to load the bases, but struck out Jorge Polanco to escape the jam and get his third save.

Kyle Gibson (7-12) yielded four hits and four runs — two earned — with five strikeouts in seven innings for his third straight loss.

"I kind of struggled the last month or so with a little bit of command and executing pitches ... other than a tough couple plays in the second it was pretty good," Gibson said.

There were two outs in the first inning when Bregman hit his 28th home run to give Houston a 1-0 lead. He has reached base safely in 31 straight games, the longest active streak in the majors. He has 13 hits, including four homers and three doubles, and 10 RBIs in his last eight games.

"This is the best I've seen him play

in a short career," manager A.J. Hinch said. "He's just very locked in ... he's very under control. He's very locked in. He knows a ball from a strike. He's hunting the right pitches. He's laying off the right pitches. He's a pretty elite performer."

Bregman has set a career high for home runs and leads the Astros in that category. He ranks first on the team with 89 RBIs and 43 doubles. He also has a triple this year to give him 72 extra-base hits, the most by an Astros player since Lance Berkman had 79 in 2008.

"This season has definitely been the best so far personally," Bregman said. "But I think that's strictly due to the fact that I'm just trying to go up there and trying to put together a good at-bat and trying to help this team win games."

Tyler White singled to start the Houston second before Gurriel reached on an error by Polanco at shortstop. Brian McCann followed with an RBI single and Evan Gattis then grounded into a double play that allowed another run to score for a 3-0 lead.

Gurriel homered off Gibson in the fourth.

Keuchel had retired seven straight



AP photo

Houston Astros starting pitcher Dallas Keuchel delivers during the first inning of a baseball game against the Minnesota Twins, Monday, Sept. 3, 2018, in Houston.

when Mitch Garver singled with one out in the sixth. An error by shortstop Carlos Correa, who overthrew first base, allowed Robbie Grossman to reach before the Twins cut the lead to 4-1 on an RBI single by Miguel Sano. But Keuchel struck out Jake Cave

and Tyler Austin to end the inning and leave the runners stranded.

Gibson settled down after the homer to Gurriel and retired the last 11 batters he faced before Matt Magill took over for the eighth.

Texas AP high school football poll

Associated Press

Here is The Associated Press high school poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, and the team's ranking in last week's poll:

Class 4A

School	Total	Points	Prv
1. Carthage (17)	(1-0)	233	1
2. Argyle (7)	(1-0)	221	2
3. Waco La Vega	(1-0)	177	1
4. Cuero	(1-0)	132	6
5. Gilmer	(1-0)	115	7
6. Texarkana Pleasant Grove	(1-0)	107	8
7. Kennedale	(1-0)	89	9
8. Stephenville	(0-1)	62	5
9. Liberty Hill	(1-0)	57	10

10. West Orange-Stark (0-1) 56 3

Others receiving votes: 11, Midlothian Heritage 34. 12, Melissa 20. 13, Midland Greenwood 5. 13, WF Hirschi 5. 15, Lubbock Estacado 3. 16, Liberty 2. 17, Silsbee 1. 17, Levelland 1.

Class 3A

School	Total	Points	Prv
1. Newton (20)	(1-0)	235	1
2. Brock (4)	(1-0)	216	2
3. Canadian (1-0)		166	3
4. Goliad (1-0)		153	4
5. Gunter (1-0)		128	6
6. Lexington	(1-0)	87	T10
(tie) Childress	(1-0)	87	8
8. Atlanta	(0-1)	52	7
9. Franklin	(1-0)	43	T10
10. Rockdale	(0-1)	36	5

Others receiving votes: 11, Waskom 32. 12, New London West Rusk 20. 13, Sonora 9. 14, Yoakum 8. 14, Shallowater 8. 14, Malakoff 8. 17, Cisco 7. 18, Colorado City 4. 18, Big Sandy Harmony 4. 18, Mount Vernon 4. 18, Cameron Yoe 4. 22, East Bernard 3. 22, Woodville 3. 24, George West 2. 25, Buffalo 1.

Class 2A

School	Total	Points	Prv
1. Refugio (14)	(1-0)	224	1
2. Mart (7)	(1-0)	213	2
3. Mason (2)	(1-0)	182	3
4. Shiner	(1-0)	161	4
5. Wellington	(1-0)	157	5
6. Muenster	(1-0)	130	6
7. De Leon	(1-0)	86	8

8. San Augustine (1-0) 53 NR

9. Valley View (1-0) 24 NR

10. Burton (0-1) 20 7

Others receiving votes: 11, Stratford 19. 12, New Deal 10. 13, Falls City 5. 13, Bremond 5. 13, Crawford 5. 13, Lovelady 5. 17, Tenaha 4. 17, Bosqueville 4. 17, Price Carlisle 4. 20, Sundown 3. 21, Stamford 2. 21, Albany 2. 23, Centerville 1. 23, Hawley 1.

BELTRE

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"There was a situation last week that presented itself. We talked about it with Adrian," Daniels said. "It wasn't, for a number of reasons, it just wasn't the right fit. Mutually kind of decided."

Beltre went into Monday night's game against the Los Angeles Angels with 3,144 career hits and 470 home runs. He was the DH for the ninth time in his last 10 starts, but said he was "close to 100 percent" and expected to play third base on Tuesday.

A four-time All-Star and five-time Gold Glove Award winner, Beltre has indicated that if he plays another season he wants to finish his career with the Rangers. This is the last year of his contract.

"He's said he doesn't know what he's going to do

next year, if he's going to play or not, and if he wanted to push and push for the trade, we would've honored that," Daniels said. "For him not to have done so says a lot, how he feels about his teammates and the fans in particular. That piece of it, I'm in awe of."

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