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Commissioners to consider lifting burn ban sufficient amount of rainfall between available, Howard County has re-

By ROGER CLINE

At their meeting Wednesday, Howard County Commissioners will consider whether

burn ban currently in ef-The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in

to lift the countywide

the second-floor conference room at the Howard County Courthouse. Speaking Sept. 5, Howard County

Volunteer Fire Department Chief Mitchell Hooper said he would consider lifting the ban if the county got a

then and the meeting. "Hopefully we get enough rain this

week so that we can lift it and people can go ahead and burn some stuff off before

> we get the first freeze," Hooper said. "If we get enough rain this week... you know we're still kind of bad on the drought monitor and the fuel moisture. Some places like Coahoma

and the east part of the county got some pretty good rain Sunday (Sept. 2); but the western and central parts of the county are still pretty dry. Although rainfall totals were not

ceived a higher-than-normal amount of rainfall since Hooper's comments. In other business, commissioners

 Consider approving the terms and conditions of a website domain name registration contract;

- Consider officially setting the tax rate for Howard County for the 2018-2019 fiscal year: · Consider approval of the 2019 Vine
- Service Agreement; · Hear a presentation by NRG for
- the Elbow Creek Windfarm; · Hear a presentation by David
- Guin and consider possible action for an electricity provider;
- · Consider approval of county policies regarding travel, purchasing, and capital assets;
- Discuss and possibly take action on the District Clerk Technology Fund and the County Clerk Technol-

If you would like to address the commissioners, plan to arrive to the meeting early to fill out a short form alerting them of your intent to speak.

For more information, contact County Judge Kathryn Wiseman at 432-264-2202.

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

Young calf roper Jourdan qualifies for Junior NFR



Calf roper Gage Jourdan, 8, tosses a rope around the head of a calf at a past roping event. Gage is one of 22 children who advanced the Roy Cooper Junior NFR in Las Vegas this coming December.

By AMBER MANSFIELD

Youngsters these days have never had more options when it comes to playing sports. Football, basketball, softball, baseball, soccer, and more have all extended their reach to the youngest possible participants, even as young as 5 or 6 years old. In an age of sports specialization, where these kids often focus on just one activity, that activity often gets their support for life. Rodeo is one sport that didn't have such

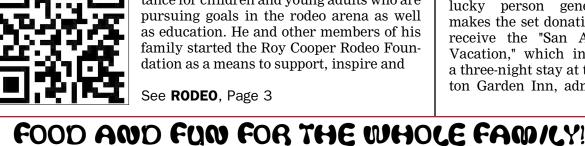
reach, and therefore wasn't attracting many of those kids at the beginning of their athletic endeavors...until now. Thanks to a speedy progression over the

past years, the Junior National Finals Rodeo is becoming a program that attracts kids early, with a goal of making them rodeo participants for years and likely rodeo fans for life. Gage Rhyder Jourdan is going to Las Vegas

for the finals in calf roping in the Roy Cooper Junior National Finals Find us online at:

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Rodeo come December. "Gage has been around horses all his life,

his dad, used to be the Assistant Rodeo Coach at Howard College," said Kimberly Jourdan, Gage's grandma. "He has practically been riding since he was four." Gage is eight years old and attends Coaho-

ma Elementary. His parents are Lester and Norma Jourdan. "He is only 8 and completes against kids

that are 10 and 11, so he really shines bright for his age," said Kimberly. "We are all so very proud of him, he was so excited when he got the news he made it to the finals." Gage found out on Sept. 13 that he will be advancing to Junior NFR Dec. 6-15, 2018, at

the Las Vegas Convention Center, South Roy "Super Looper" Cooper produces one of the most prestigious youth calf ropings in the world during the Fourth of July week in

Decatur, Texas along with the Roy Cooper Junior Invitational in Las Vegas as part of the Junior NFR program. Roy has been dedicated to providing assis-

tance for children and young adults who are pursuing goals in the rodeo arena as well as education. He and other members of his family started the Roy Cooper Rodeo Foundation as a means to support, inspire and See RODEO, Page 3

Students learn dangers of synthetic drugs



Courtesy photo

Jerrie Pharr, pictured, and Theresa Cockhill, nurses with the University Medical Center in Lubbock. gave a presentation to Coahoma High School students and 8th graders today on the dangers of synthetic drugs. Earlier in the day, the two nurses spoke to Forsan ISD students. The presentation was brought to the county by the Howard County Texas A&M AgrLife Extension Office. Sponsors for the presentation were Adrian Calvio of State Farm Insurance, Derek Wash of Pirkle Weir Insurance Agency, the Reid family of Back-in-Motion and Howard College, according to Tommy Yeater, county Texas A&M AgriLife extension agent.

Donate to United Way and get rewarded By AMBER for two at Six Flags Fiesta

MANSFIELD Staff Writer

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munity to help them raise money by making a donation for a chance to

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ton Garden Inn, admission

for two on Rio San Antonio Cruises, and free admission to the Alamo. Fair

a signed guitar by the Eli Young Band, donated by Barney Dodd. The third place prize is a KODI Cooler, donated by H-E-B.

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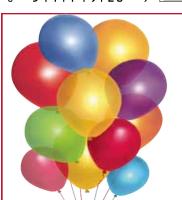
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Obituaries

Alfonso "Poncho" Cortez



Alfonso "Poncho" Cortez, 76, of Coahoma, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018, at his residence. Vigil services will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2018, at Holy Trinity Catholic Parish. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born May 17, 1942, in San Benito, Texas, to Alfonso and Beatrice Cisneros Cortez. He married Delfina Cruz

Poncho was a longtime resident of Martin County. He worked as a farmer and a welder. He enjoyed spending time with his family, fishing, listening to

music and singing, and cooking bar-b-que, he was well known for his smoked brisket and homemade BBQ sauce. He moved to Howard County in 1995. Survivors include his wife, Delfina Cortez of Coahoma; six children, Alfonso Cortez III and wife, Margrete of Big Spring, Mary Cortez and Felix Garcia of Coahoma, Linda Stacy and husband, Rob of

Sand Springs, Baldomar Cortez and wife, Gloria of

Coahoma, Gilbert Cortez and wife, Barbara Mass-

ingill of Snyder and Christina Cortez and husband,

J. R. Ramirez of Leander; 16 grandchildren, Valarie, Vickie, Vanessa, Veronica, Veda, Rebecca, David "Guero", Kameron, T. J., Johnathan, Lauren, Brittnie, Paul, Julia, Laura, and Chelsea; 23 great-grandchildren, Amaliah, Brandyn, Austin, Kinley, Audrina, Riva, Emory, Aziah, Drayke, Analeah, Alaylah, Justice, Sammi, Arriana, David, Julian, Christian, Grayson, Zylie, Anthony, Nikko, Thalia and Dominic; two brothers, Gilbert Cortez and Paul Cortez; three sisters, Elida Cortez, Maria Elena Cortez and Mary Beatrice Cortez; several nieces and nephews; and his extended family, the Tunnell family.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Baldomar Cortez and Guadalupe Cortez; one granddaughter, Alexandria Cortez; one nephew, Mario E. Lopez; and his best friend, Mac Tunnell.

Pallbearers will be David Rodriquez, T. J. White Johnathan White, Paul A. Cortez, Josh Tunnell, Eric Tunnell, Jonathan Tunnell and Rob Stacy. Honorary Pallbearers are Brandyn Cortez and

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.

Paid Obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following ac-

Sept. 16, 1961, in Stanton, Texas.

- NATHAN ALAN MCNEW, 35, of 2006 S Johnson St., was arrested on a warrant of possession of controlled substance less than one gram, and on an outstanding warrant.
- ALEJANDRA VILLA, 19, of 1510 S Nolan St., was arrested on a charge of evading arrest detention with vehicle. • PORFIRIO OLIVAS AGU-
- IRRE, 60, of 1018 Nolan St., was arrested on a warrant of accumulated items-first offense.
- JACKIE DOYLE RICHEY, 56, of 700 E 15th St., was arrested on five outstanding warrants, and on accumulated items/weed/

The Howard County Sheriff's

Note - Officials with the How-

ard County Jail reported having

79 inmates at the time of this re-

IRRE, 60, was arrested by BSPD

on a warrant of accumulated

CHRISTOPHER WAYNE

BURNETT, 29, was arrested by

BSPD on a warrant of false alarm

or report, of possession of con-

PORFIRIO OLIVAS AGU-

Department reported the follow-

ing activity:

items-first offense.

rubbish.

- CHRISTOPHER WAYNE **BURNETT**, 29, of 107 W 21st St., was arrested on a warrant of false alarm or report, of possession of controlled substance less than one gram. • JEREMY LEE FOLEY, 38, of
- 6210 Old Colorado St., was arrested on charges of violation of occupational driver's license, possession of controlled substance in between one to four grams.
- STOLEN VEHICLE was reported in the 1100 block of N Lamesa Hwy,
- BURLGARY OF BUILDING was reported in the 6400 block of Perimeter Rd.,
- BURLGARY OF VEHICLE was reported in the 3600 block of

W Hwy 80.

- THEFT was reported in the 200 block of W FM 700, and in the 1600 block of S Gregg St. • CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was
- reported in the 3300 block of E I • DISTURBANCE was report-
- ed in the 100 block of McDonald Rd., in the 1900 block of Martin Luther King. **DOMESTIC DISTUR-**
- **BANCE** was reported in the 100 block of W 21s St.
- FOLLOW UP REPORT was reported in the 3600 block of W Hwy 80, and in the 700 block of NW 9th St.
- WELFARE CONCERN was reported in the 3500 block of E I

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trolled substance less than one

- JEREMY LEE FOLEY, 38, was arrested by HCSO on charges of violation of occupational driver's license, possession of controlled substance in between
- NATHAN ALAN MCNEW, 35, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant of possession of controlled substance less than one gram, and on a charge of possession of controlled substance in

56, was arrested by BSPD on warrants of no driver's license when unlicensed, operate unregistered motor vehicle, driving while license invalid, operate motor vehicle without financial,

failure to appear, and accumu-

- lated items/weed/rubbish. BRANDON SAVORY TRU **ITT**, 36, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant of invasive visual recording bath.
- MARIA ALEJANDRA VIL-LA, 19, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of evading arrest detention with vehicle.

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• The Permian Basin

Stand Down, an event for veterans sponsored by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Commemorative Air Force, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Commemorative Air Force Hangar, High Sky Wing, at 9612 Wright Drive in Midland. Food, services, and resources for veterans will be provided. If you served in the United States Armed Forces, you're

VA and community resources are available to you and your family. If you have your DD214, Military ID or VA ID Card, bring them

invited to find out what

to the event.

If you don't have any of those, you can still come to the event and the VA will help you obtain them.

Volunteers are also needed for the event. For more information or to volunteer, call 432-263-7361 ext. 7456.

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 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-



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Sharon Frances Craver



Sharon Frances Craver, 60, of Big Spring, Texas, went to be with the Lord Friday, Sept, 14, 2018, after a lengthy illness. She was born Oct. 4, 1957, to SMSGT James Ignatius Craver and Shirley May (Allor) Craver in Lubbock, Texas at Reese Air Force Base. She is survived by her brother

Reverend Jim Craver and sister in-law Diana Craver of Seguin Texas; sister Colleen Craver and sister-in-law Debbie Lain of Big Spring, Texas: nieces; nieces and nephew-in-laws; and great nieces; great-nephews; brother-in-law, Dero Shaw

Allor and her children. She is preceded in death by her father, SMSGT James Ignatius Craver; mother, Shirley May (Al lor) Craver; sister, Jeanine (Craver) Shaw; grand mother, Helen Allor; uncle, Walter Allor Jr.; uncle Robert (Bob) Allor; aunt, Louise Mault; and aunt Virginia Kerbleski. Cousins, Ralph Mault, Walter Mault, Bill Mault, Rick Mault.

of Knott, Texas; cousins and their children; Auna

Patricia Allor and her children, and Aunt Isabelle

Visitation is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday 9/20/2018 at Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel of Big Spring. Funeral services will be held Friday, 9/21/2018 at 11 a.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel 301 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas. Internment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial

contributions be made to Hospice of West Texas (formerly Compass Hospice) at 1900 S. Gregg, Suite C, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Arrangements are under the direction of Myers

and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at: http://www. myersandsmith.com.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1800 block of N HWY 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. PUBLIC SERVICE CALL was reported in the
- 1600 block of State. No one was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. • MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1800 block of State. One person was transported to Sce-
- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 200 block of Jefferson. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 300 block
- of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Support Groups

• 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.

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Big Spring's Maranatha named Model School



Accelerated Christian Education Curriculum in Hendersonville, Tennessee announced today, that Maranatha Baptist Academy, located at 903 Johnson Street in Big Spring, was awarded their top award of "Model Status" for the 2017-2018 School year.

"This award is a coveted standing that we have been awarded for the past 38 years in our operating the Academy," said Dr. Lillian Bohannan, Administrator. "We service students Kindergarten through 12th grades with the best individualized curriculum in the world. Please call 432-213-1046 for information as to how you can be involved with this amazing educational Christian curriculum for the 2018-2019 school year."

Ag law workshop set for Oct. 3 in Big Spring

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offices in Martin, Midland and Andrews counties and Ag

es agent for Howard County. "The How-



Workers Insurance will co-host an Ag Law Workshop Oct. 3 at the G.C. Broughton Jr. Ag. Complex, 2411 Echols St., Big Spring.

The program will open with a meal from 5-6 p.m., followed by the speakers from 6-8 p.m. There will be no fee, but those planning to attend must RSVP by Oct. 1 to the AgriLife Extension office in Howard County at 432-264-2236 or enchandra.mendoza@ag.tamu.edu.

"The oil and gas industry is

booming around us and with the boom comes new lease agreements," said Tommy Yeater, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resourc-

> County Crop Range Committees recommended putting this program gether to inform area landowners

of their rights and what current prices are for lease agreements and damages," he said. Guest speakers will be Tif-

fany Dowell Lashmet, AgriLife Extension agricultural law specialist in Amarillo, and Joe Will Ross, attorney in San Angelo. They will discuss landowner rights, pipeline agreements and damages, followed by a question and answer ses-

National Hispanic Institute launches West Texas recruiting initiative for 2019 summer program

Special to the Herald

KERRVILLE, Texas - The National Hispanic Institute, which will commemorate 40 years of developing leaders for the global Latino community in 2019, is announcing a West Texas recruiting initiative — which includes Big Spring — for its six-day 2019 Texas Star Great Debate program at Schreiner University next summer, scheduled for June 25-30. The Texas Star Great De-

bate program, originally created for high school students with leadership potential who live outside Texas's major metro areas, annually brings more than 100 high-performing students from around the state who see their potential to take on leadership roles in their communities once they've graduated from college. program,

moved to the Kerrville University this summer in part to serve West Texas and South Texas students, is part of the National Hispanic Institute's slate of summer programs, geared for high school students who want to develop their voices, learn about the public policy process, prepare for the college application process, and become introduced to an inquiry-based learning process which has the potential to guide them through their lives.

"We are searching for forward-thinking 9th graders who are looking to enroll in college, and are looking beyond college with a dream to lead and make their communities better," said NHI founder and president Ernesto Nieto. He notes that the organization has a long history of working with students from small towns.

"While it might be more

common for military recruiters than college recruiters to come to small towns, we know from firsthand experience that West Texas students can and do excel at the college level and beyond. Small towns need leaders just as big cities do. The sooner high school students can see themselves taking on those responsibilities as adults, and the sooner we can work with them and help them find like-minded students to build life-long bonds with, the better."

At the Great Debate program, students are introduced to modern-day Latino community themes topics, research them, form teams, and are trained to compete in speech and debate contests — all within an immersive, six-day program which doubles as an introduction to college life.

"The training, the rehearsals, and the entire scenario are set to strengthen the student's capacities to think in the abstract and manage language effectively," said NHI Senior Vice President Julio Cotto. He noted that many NHI students show improved academic performance in school, increased self-confidence and selfreliance, and an increased willingness to invest in their own development after going through an NHI pro-

A number of school disprovide financial support to students to fully or partially cover the \$675 tuition cost, which covers food, housing, facilities, training staff, program materials, supplies, and administrative support services. The program is staffed by a team of adult and collegeage staff members, in partnership with Schreiner Uni-

For more information on the Six Day Great Debate Schreiner University, or the National Hispanic Institute, contact Cotto at Jcotto@NHImail.com 512.357.6137, or visit:

www.nationalhispanicinstitute.com.

GOP vying for upset to replace convicted Texas state senator

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Republican Pete Flores is trying to upset Democrat Pete Gallego (gah-YEY'-goh) and nab a reliably blue state Senate seat vacated by a former lawmaker sentenced to 12 years in prison on federal fraud charges.

San Antonio Democratic Sen. Carlos Uresti resigned in June. His term expires in 2020, and the district stretches from San Antonio to the Big Bend.

Gallego, a former congressman and state representative, and Flores, an ex-game warden who lost to Uresti in 2016, advanced to a runoff after none of the eight candidates captured a majority of the total ballots cast during a bipartisan opening round of voting in July.

Uresti was convicted of 11 felonies stemming from being partial owner of an oilfield service company that prosecutors say operated a Ponzi scheme that defrauded investors.

demonstrate the values which enable their suc-

For Gage to show so much potential at a young age, he has a great future ahead of him. Good luck!

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Dan Franklin Newsom. 68, died Thursday. Graveside service was at 10:30 a.m. this morning at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

Mary Grace Jackson, 47, died Thursday. She will lie in state from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Tim Drinkard, 66, died Friday. The family will receive friends from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Sharon Craver, 60, died Friday. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Howard County. Their purpose is to encourage, advocate and fundraise for our partner agencies who in turn serve the needs of every facet of our community without discrimination. The United Way of Big Spring and Howard Coun-

ty relies on volunteers like you to come a put in donation to participate in events like these. Volunteers and community partners work together to make a lasting and positive change. Take a look at volunteer opportunities within the United Way and contact us if you would like to know how to become involved.

"Help us reach our 2019 Goal. We need people to come buy these tickets for the opportunity to win

the prizes, and help us reach our goal of \$300,000,' said Christian Fair, executive director of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County. "It benefits our agencies who then impact our community! So it's a win/win. Remember what's raised here, stavs here."

"The United Way of Big Spring and Howard

County is a charitable cornerstone in our community with the ability to reach so many people," Fair said. "We provide financial support and advocacy for our health and human service Partner Agencies in Howard County, while being a platform for encouraging philanthropy and economic development in the community."

Contact Staff Writer Amber Mansfield at 432-263-7331 ext. 234, or by email at life@bigspringherald.

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Dallas officer arrested in slaying moves out of apartment



This photo from video released Thursday, Sept. 13, 2018, by the Kaufman County Sheriff's Office in Kaufman, Texas, shows Dallas police Officer Amber Guyger getting booked after turning herself in Sunday, Sept. 9 following the fatal shooting of Botham Jean in his own apartment.

DALLAS (AP) — A white Dallas police officer has moved out of the apartment complex where she shot and killed her black neighbor inside his own home.

TV station WFAA reports that apartment staff informed other residents in the building of Amber Guyger's move in a Sunday email. It is unclear if she left of her own accord or was evicted.

Guyger, who lived in the unit directly below 26-year-old Botham Jean, reported she mistook his apartment for her own on Sept. 6 and thought she had encountered a burglar. She was booked on a preliminary manslaughter charge.

Demonstrators on Sunday, including some who rolled empty coffins, marched outside AT&T Stadium ahead of a Dallas Cowboys game to protest Jean's death and a separate police shooting in Arlington that killed a black man.

Day care owner accused of keeping babies tied to car seats



This photo provided by the Dallas County Jail shows Rebecca Anderson. Anderson, the owner of a Dallas-area in-home day care center, has been jailed on child endangerment charges after she was accused of keeping infants and toddlers tied to their car seats for hours.

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — The owner of a Dallas-area in-home day care center has been jailed on child endangerment charges after she was accused of keeping infants and toddlers tied to their car seats for hours.

An arrest warrant affidavit alleges that Rebecca Anderson kept the small children tied up in car seats for at least seven hours a day at her Mesquite, Texas, day care center, Becky's Home Child Care. The affidavit also says the 60-yearold woman yanked a 6-month-old child by the bib around his neck, tying laces around the young children's necks to limit their movement and giving them

She's booked Sunday night into the Dallas County jail on nine counts of child endangerment with bonds totaling \$45,000. Jail records list no attorney for

acetaminophen to quiet them.

Police: Border agent targeted victims for vulnerability

BRYAN and MATT **SEDENSKY**

Associated Press

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - A U.S. Border Patrol supervisor charged in the killings of four women knew the victims and targeted them for their vulnerability, authorities said Monday, as some feared more deaths at the hands of the agent remained undiscovered. Though investigators didn't

detail Juan David Ortiz's history with the women, who were believed to have been sex workers, they said he knew them before killing them and leaving their bodies by rural Texas roadsides during a 10-day string of violence.

at his home for a possible con- with the Border Patrol. frontation. In the end, officers attempted to apprehend him at a gas station, but he fled to a nearby hotel parking lot. They said Ortiz tried to make his cellphone appear like a weapon in hopes of be-

dent around 2 a.m. on Saturday.

Garza said he was confident "the killings will stop" because they had nabbed the right suspect. But he was less

"He had the trust of most of the victims that were involved This image provided by the Webb County in this killing," said Chief Dep. Sheriff's Office shows Juan David Ortiz, said. uty Federico Garza of the Webb a U.S. Border Patrol supervisor who was County Sheriff's Office. "So he jailed Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018, on a \$2.5 concern. took that opportunity to commit million bond in Texas, accused in the killing of at least four women. Ortiz was of like a small piece of it," said Authorities said Ortiz grew nabbed early Saturday after a string of Alberto Luera, a second cousin convinced police were closing violence against female sex workers in in on him, amassing weapons Laredo, Texas, where he is a supervisor

would imagine that things are just going to keep showing up."

Garza said Ortiz "mentioned the dislike for the community ... the victims represented" — presumably a reference to a comment made under police questioning. ing shot by officers, but he was captured without inci-But even as additional details of Ortiz's alleged crimes

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Floating nuclear plant to be dismantled in Texas



In this Feb. 9, 2005, file photo, the Savannah rests beside the Sturgis barge, right, which are both anchored near Newport News, Va. The Sturgis is a 440-foot-long World War II Liberty ship that the Army converted into a floating nuclear power plant in 1966.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Crews in Galveston have completed work on a World War II-era military cargo ship that previously served as a bargemounted nuclear reactor.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced Friday that crews deactivated the former USS Sturgis' nuclear reactor and removed more than 1.5 million pounds (0.68 million kilograms) of radioactive waste, The Galveston County Daily News reported.

The Sturgis was converted into a floating nuclear power plant in the 1960s. The U.S. Department of Defense decided in 2012 to dismantle the ship.

The Sturgis had been stored in Virginia for decades before moving to Texas, where it's been moored at the Port of Galveston since 2015.

"Environmental monitoring has been continuous since prior to the arrival of the Sturgis in Galveston and no evidence of radioactive material, lead or increased radiation exposure from the Sturgis has been documented outside of the reactor containment area at any point during the project," said Brenda Barber with the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

The ship will be towed to Brownsville later this month and then scrapped.

The project was originally expected to take 18 months to complete, but was delayed when larger cranes were needed to be brought in to lift material from the vessel. The original contract estimated the project would cost about \$35 million, but the delays and additional equipment increased the cost to \$51 million.

The Sturgis project had a \$20 million positive economic impact in Galveston, Barber

Wounded US soldier, injured military dog together in Texas

tiz, who had worked for Border Patrol for a decade, would be

"We're not confident of that," he said, but assured the public

investigators were scouring Or-

tiz's history in case any other

Fear of additional victims is

particularly haunting for sex

workers, including Christa Dar-

ing, executive director of Sex

Workers Outreach Project-USA.

Daring said the organization

routinely hears stories of wom-

en preyed on by law enforce-

ment officers and that it seemed

plausible there were other vic-

"Typically somebody who has

this kind of access to really vul-

nerable populations is active for

more than two weeks." Daring

Victims' families echoed that

"I believe that it's just kind

of 42-year-old Claudine Anne

Luera, who was discovered shot

on a rural roadside Thursday. "I

tims of Ortiz.

crimes may be linked.



Army Spc. Alec Alcoser wipes away tears as he is reunited with his dog Alex at Audie L. Murphy Memorial VA Hospital, Friday, Sept. 14, 2018, in San Antonio, Texas.

By SIG CHRISTENSON

San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Six weeks ago, Army Spc. Alec Alcoser and his working dog, Alex, turned the corner of a narrow street outside Bagram Airfield just after dawn and saw a young Afghan coming toward them.

The San Antonio Express-News reports two Afghan and three Czech soldiers moved between Alcoser and the civilian to conduct a search while he called the dog back and bent down to get a ciga-

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Federal lawyers: Gulf oil leak spills much more than thought

By JEFF AMY and MICHAEL KUNZELMAN

Associated Press

Federal government lawyers say a 14-year-old leak is releasing much more oil each day into the Gulf of Mexico than officials previously claimed, and it may be getting worse.

A Friday court filing in a case involving Taylor Energy Co. says 10,000 to 30,000 gallons (37,000 to 113,000 liters) daily is leaking from multiple wells around a drilling platform toppled by 2004's Hurricane

That estimate if far above the 16,000 gallons (60,500 liters) of oil that the U.S. Coast Guard estimated in 2015 had been spotted in slicks over seven

The government cites a report it commissioned from a scientist who has studied satellite images of persistent oil slicks and sampled floating oil at the site about 10 miles (16 kilometers) offshore. That report also suggests that while the amount of leaking oil decreased after some wells were plugged in 2011, the leak may be getting bigger again. "There has been an uptrend of the

areas of the slick during the last two years," wrote Oscar Pineda-Garcia, who runs a company that maps oil spills and is an adjunct professor at Florida State University. New Orleans-based Taylor said

only 2 to 3 gallons was leaking daily out of mud on the seafloor. Spokesman Todd Ragusa said the company disputes the government's new estimate and will respond in court. "The government's recent filing is

completely contrary to the comprehensive, sound science acquired by world-renowned experts, including those regularly relied upon by the government," Ragusa wrote in an email to The Associated Press. A 2015 AP investigation revealed

evidence that the leak was worse than the company, or government, had publicly reported during their secretive response. Presented with AP's findings that year, the Coast Guard provided a new leak estimate that was about 20 times larger than

one cited by the company in a 2015 court filing.

Friday's court filing also says Taylor and the Coast Guard met in August and discussed plugging more wells as part of an effort to eliminate the persistent oil sheen seen at the site. The wellheads are more than 400 feet (120 meters) underwater and buried under 60 to 100 feet (20 to 30 meters) of mud. Taylor sued the government in

January 2016 to recover millions of dollars it set aside for work to end the leak. The suit claims regulators violated a 2008 agreement requiring the company to deposit approximately \$666 million in a trust to pay for leak response work. The company argued the government must return the remaining \$423 million. The government's lawyers disagree, though, saving no change to the agreement has been made and the money should remain on deposit until the work is

"The trust requires — and has always required — that Taylor complete all of its decommissioning obligations before the trust can terminate. The United States' denial of Taylor's request for a release from its existing obligations does not constitute an imposition of a new obligation," the lawyers wrote. Waves whipped up by Ivan trig-

gered an underwater mudslide that buried a cluster of oil wells under treacherous mounds of sediment. In 2011, the company finished drilling a series of "intervention wells" to plug nine of the wells.

Using Coast Guard pollution reports, West Virginia-based watchdog group SkyTruth estimated in December that between roughly 855,000 gallons (3.2 million liters) and nearly 4 million gallons (15.1 million liters) of oil spilled from the site between 2004 and 2017.

Garcia writes in his report that the oil is thick enough that people need to wear respirators because of fumes. He says bubbles of not just oil, but natural gas is reaching the surface, while his report shows pictures of thick, brown oil emulsions in some places.

TEXAS

Suddenly, they were enveloped by a bright flash. Alex yelped. Alcoser went down. The dusty. smoky air turned yellow and orange and a firefight broke out. The dog stayed at his side. "I would yell at him and his ears

would twitch, but he wouldn't look at me," said Alcoser, 22, of San Antonio. "I think he was in a state of shock. He didn't growl, he didn't bark, he didn't cry. He stayed right there." On Friday, they were together

once more, this time at the South Texas Veterans Health Care System's Polytrauma Rehabilitation Center. It was an emotional reunion, with the Harlandale High School graduate wiping tears from his eves at one point and Alex licking his face. It was the first time they had

seen each other since both were in Washington, D.C., where each received the Purple Heart. And if all goes well in rehab over the next few months, they'll be together for good, buddies until

They were close in Afghanistan, where Alcoser was $6\frac{1}{2}$ months into a nine-month deployment when they got hurt. They were together pretty much everywhere Alcoser went, except the dining hall. On his days off, they slept in the same bed together, rising late and enjoying the leisure time.

On duty days, they had rituals. "On a day with a mission, we'd wake up, I would give him a doggie treat and I would have some ice cream before we went out, and when we got back, we usually slept," Alcoser recalled. "That was a normal day for

me and Alex out there," he said, adding that a taste for sweets was born of his association with troops in special operations forces. "It was kind of their thing to eat a sweet because you never

know if that's going to be your last when you go out." The Aug. 5 suicide bomber's

blast left Alcoser with shrapnel wounds and broken bones. He also had a mild traumatic brain injury, but his physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist, Dr. Blessen Eapen, said Alcoser escaped the explosion without any loss in cognitive ability. Alex lost his left rear leg near

his hip. Both are learning to get around again. Snapshots show Alex reluctantly settling in an underwater treadmill at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland. Alcoser took shrapnel in about

30 percent of his body — most of it in his lower extremities. Some of it continues to come out, slowly, in an often painful process. The list of broken bones is long and includes both arms and legs. He walks with a cane or a walker. Alex sometimes limps around but occasionally moves as quickly as a dog with all four

"When we say 'polytrauma,' he's got multiple injuries, multiple fractures. . He's pretty hurt," Eapen said.

There are goals to reduce Alcoser's dependence on opioids and in time get him well enough to start work at the Center for the Intrepid at JBSA-Fort Sam Hous-

They're estimating about four to six months, and so I'm already a month and almost half in, and I'm already walking, so I think I'm going to beat that time," he

"Either way, the doctors say I have a pretty good chance of making a full recovery, and that's all that matters. I've got to get back to my dog. That's the important part." There have been too many sur-

geries to remember, but they're over for Alcoser. A good deal of rehablies ahead for both him and Alex, but an interesting thing happened Friday afternoon to the 8½-year-old German shepherd, who is headed to a medical retirement from the Army. It seems he's trying to get back

on the job. Trained to detect explosives and corner suspects who try to run and hide, Alex tried to search a car after arriving at Audie Murphy VA Hospi-"When they're old and retired,

they still don't know they're not supposed to work," said Regina Johnson, a retired Army dog handler who works in the Defense Department's DoD Military Working Dog Breeding Program at Lackland. "They still have the same

drives. They still want to search, they still want to find the same toy, they still want to be praised." Ask Alcoser if he finds the pro-

cess of learning to walk again frustrating, and he'll wave off the notion. He has a wife, Misty, and a 6-month-old son to look after, and then there is his mom. Ann Marie McGrew lives in Houston and drives to see him at the hospital every weekend.

Alcoser hopes to return to work as a soldier, in time returning to his post, Fort Drum, New York, and eventually get promoted to

Give him the chance, and he'd go back to the war zone. Alcoser has fallen brothers to honor. Those Afghan and Czech soldiers standing between him and the man with the suicide vest absorbed the worst of the blast. The Afghans survived. The Czechs were killed instantly. "I don't have any frustrations, I

just take it day by day, that's all I can do. There's no point in being mad or sad or anything like that. I've got to live through the people who died for me, so they give me a lot of strength," he said. "And Alex ain't complaining,

so I don't think I should, either. His injuries are a little worse than mine," Alcoser said. "A lot of people call him a dog, but I think he's a little more than that. He's a soldier."

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trickled out, authorities were still scouring for clues that would give a better understanding of what motivated the killings. "The question that's out there is, 'Why did he do

this?" Webb County District Attorney Isidro Alaniz said. He later added: "We are trying to get into the mind of this killer." Before being hired by Border Patrol, Ortiz served

in the U.S. Navy for nearly eight years, until 2009, holding a variety of medical posts as well as a threeyear detachment with the Marines. A Navy spokeswoman declined to answer questions about the nature of the suspect's discharge or whether he'd been disciplined. The Border Patrol said there was nothing in Or-

tiz's background suggesting he was capable of such crimes. At a news conference, a representative of the agency said he had a minor incident in his background, but they gave no details on it. Ortiz, 35, was being held in Laredo on four counts

of murder in the deaths, as well as aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and unlawful restraint linked to a fifth woman who escaped, Erika Pena. After running off, that woman found an officer. Her tips helped police zero in on Ortiz.

According to affidavits, Ortiz confessed to the killings after he was taken into custody Saturday. He was being held on \$2.5 million bond.

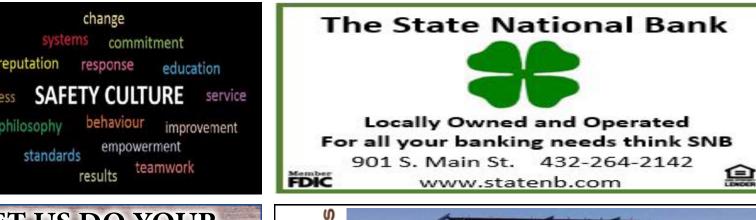
Besides Luera, police also identified Melissa Ramirez, 29, among the slain. A third victim was a 28-year-old transgender woman who authorities at a news conference identified as having the birth name Humberto Ortiz, but who reportedly was known as Janelle. The fourth victim's name wasn't released.

The suspect was believed to have acted alone. Jail records don't list an attorney for him.













Water will haunt Carolinas after Florence

Associated Press

MIAMI — Like hurricanes Harvey and Katrina before it, Florence will be remembered for unleashing a staggering amount of water over a vast area. The flooding unfolded just as forecasters expected, but many residents in the Carolinas still seemed caught off guard as they were plucked off a vehicle's roof or pulled by boat from their flooded homes. Whether they were just stubborn, short of

resources to leave or believed they had already seen worse devastation, all will be haunted by what the water has swept away.

BY THE NUMBERS

—Storm deaths: Florence is being blamed for at least 32 deaths in three states, and Typhoon Mangkhut has killed at least 74 people in the Philippines and China.

—Heavy rains: Nearly 36 inches

(91 centimeters) of rain has fallen over Elizabethtown, North Carolina, and other towns have seen roughly 30 inches (76 centimeters) of rainfall since Thursday -High water: The Cape Fear Riv-

er is set to crest at 62 feet (19 meters)

—In the dark: About 320,000 outages, mostly in North Carolina —Damage estimates: \$17 billion to

economists at Moody's Analytics —Evacuations: Tens of thousands ordered out of

communities along North Carolina's steadily rising rivers, while over 2.4 million people in southern China's Guangdong province were warned to escape Mangkhut

—To the rescue: Over 1,000 search-and-rescue personnel with 36 helicopters and over 200 boats

Department assigned 13,500 military personnel to help relief efforts

-Safe now: North Carolina's governor says 2,600 people and 300 animals had been rescued

-Blocked: 1,200 North Carolina roads closed, in-

cluding 357 primary roads -City underwater: 4,300 homes in New Bern,

North Carolina, inundated by flooding, or one-third of the entire number of homes in the city



\$22 billion in lost economic output Farm buildings are inundated with floodwater from Hurricane and property damage, according to Florence near Trenton, N.C., Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018.

> -Grounded: about 200 U.S. flights canceled Monday, down sharply from the 3,500 canceled from Wednesday through Sunday

IMAGES FROM THE GROUND

Images captured by Associated Press journalists show flooding caused by Florence in the Carolinas and Typhoon Mangkhut in the Philippines.

FLORENCE'S VICTIMS

Officials in the Carolinas are worried about what deaths are still to come amid the swelling rivers and flooding from Florence's crawl across both states. So far, several people have died after being swept up in the stormwaters, and falling trees have killed two small children.

TYPHOON MANGKHUT

A Philippine police officer says residents of a mining camp in a mountain village refused to leave ahead of the powerful typhoon, believing their cha-

pel and nearby bunkhouses were on stable ground. Now dozens of people are missing after a massive landslide buried the structures.

WILMINGTON GETS SUPPLIES

One of North Carolina's largest cities still is mostly cut off by floodwaters, so food, water and tarps are being brought into Wilmington by big military trucks and helicopters. More than 60 percent of homes and businesses were without power, and crews have completed about 700 rescues in the county where Wilmington is located.

SAVE HOMES OR A HIGHWAY?

A wall of concrete barriers and plastic sheets is being built along U.S. Highway 501 to save the main road into Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, from going underwater. Residents in the nearby town of Conway worry that's going to send water from the rising Waccamaw River to flood their homes instead.

DAM HAZARDS

At least one North Carolina dam has breached so far under the strain of Florence's flooding, but officials say no homes were affected. False alarms about dam failures have caused panic in a state where there is a lot of concern about whether many

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5 ways Trump's tariffs on \$200B in China goods could be felt



AP photo

In this Sept. 13, 2018, photo, a container ship sails past the city skyline of Qingdao in eastern China's Shandong province. The Trump administration announced Monday, Sept. 17, 2018, that it tariffs on an additional will impose tariffs on \$200 billion more in Chinese goods starting \$267 billion in Chinese next week, escalating a trade war between the world's two biggest goods. economies and potentially raising prices on goods ranging from handbags to bicycle tires.

By JOSH BOAK

AP Economics Writer

BALTIMORE — By imposing taxes on an additional \$200 billion in Chinese goods, President Donald Trump has intensified a battle of wills between the world's two largest economies — and the outcome is far from certain.

No one knows how long the tariffs announced Monday might last. No one knows if Beijing will yield as pressure builds or instead stiffen its resolve and keep retaliating. No one knows if a politically divided United States will serve to undercut Trump's aggressive tactics.

to affect consumers, companies. markets, the economy and the political landscape.

And how all that plays out could determine whether Trump's negotiating gamble proves a triumph or a failure. Here is a look at 5 potential consequences:

CONSUMERS

Unlike the first two rounds of tariffs totaling \$50 billion, the new taxes launched by Trump would more directly hit American consumers. As counterintuitive as it might seem, the president sees this fact as ultimately

panies and individuals. "As president, it is my

duty to protect the interests of working men and women, farmers, ranchers, businesses, and our country itself," Trump said in a statement.

Starting Monday, the United States is to begin charging a 10 percent tax on thousands of Chinese imports — tires, windshield wipers, baseball gloves, bicycles, snakeskin pants, backpacks, trombone cases, refrigerators and wooden furniture, among others. The list runs 194 pages.

Unless the administration reaches a truce with Beijing, Trump's import tax will jump to 25 percent in 2019. What's more, if Beijing retaliates, Trump says he's ready to impose

The result could be higher prices for American consumers, because most

companies are expected to pass on the cost to their customers. After Trump announced tariffs on washing machines toward the start of 2018, the price for laundry equipment shot up 16 percent between February and May, according to an analysis by Mark Perry, an economics professor at the Flint campus of the University of Michigan and a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank.

The tariffs could put a dent in consumer spending, though many economists think the impact on the overall economy will be minimal.

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Allegations against Kavanaugh pose test for #MeToo movement



In this Sept. 6, 2018, file photo, President **Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee** Brett Kavanaugh waits to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee for the third day of his confirmation hearing, on Capitol Hill in Washington.

By DAVID CRARY

AP National Writer

NEW YORK — Nearly a year old and still making headlines almost daily, the #MeToo movement faces a dramatic test of its impact and staying power in the sexual assault allegations against U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh.

Leaders of the movement suggest that Kavanaugh's accuser, Christine Blasey Ford, might have never found the courage to come forward publicly about an alleged assault from

her high school days without the examples set by women worldwide who've spoken out about past encounters with sexual assault and

harassment. "Time and time again, people have been inspired by the people who came before them," Fatima Goss Graves, president of the National Women's Law Center. "They are willing to take on the risk

of retaliation." Goss Graves is heartened by the fact that

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FINANCIAL KETS

the threats of tariffs in stride. Share prices have dipped, only to then resume their growth, in part because of deep corporate tax cuts that took effect this year and a solid U.S. economy in its 10th straight year of expansion.

But the new round of tariffs risks triggering a more alarming response by investors. The additional taxes suggest that the two countries are struggling to make progress in settling their differences. The issues include Chinese companies' theft of U.S. intellectual property and a widening trade gap as U.S. consumers have become more dependent on comparatively cheap Chinese imports.

"It's definitely a setback for the market that they can't seem to get to the table," said J.J. Kinahan, chief market strategist for TD Ameritrade.

Kinahan said technology companies seem especially vulnerable to retaliation from Beijing, which could include tariffs on components as well as restrictions on access to websites and services.

GLOBAL ECONOMY prolonged trade

war between the United States, the world's largest economy, and China, the second-largest, would ripple through the rest of the globe, potentially affecting economies from Buenos Aires to Istanbul.

Tariffs could translate into less trade, which could hinder growth in smaller nations. The U.S. dollar has already begun to rise in value as trade tensions have mounted. This has insulated the United States from higher prices.

But the higher-valued dollar has also diminished the value of the Turkish lira

and the Argentine peso, among others. This trend has weighed heavily on their economies. In the meantime, the value of the Chinese yuan has dropped relative to the dollar, making it easier for Beijing to withstand U.S. tariffs.

Many emerging economies depend on shipping commodities to China. If the Chinese economy slows under the weight of U.S. import taxes, the global economy might also stumble, according to Stephanie Segal, deputy director of the Center for Strategic and International and Studies, a Washington think tank.

POLITICS

The Republicans' control of the House and the Senate is at stake in the midterm congressional races in November. Trump has portrayed the import taxes as a winning electoral issue because they're forcing other countries to compromise with the United

But public opinion suggests that his tariffs could prove a vulnerability. A poll released Aug. 24 by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that 61 percent of Americans disapproved of the president's handling of

trade negotiations. If Democrats win, it would possibly repudiate Trump's approach. But if many Republicans retain their seats, it could vindicate Trump's choice to announce tariffs so close

to the elections. Democratic Sen. Heidi

test in North Dakota. She immediately denounced them Monday night as crushing farmers who ship crops to China. "Many family farms are afraid they won't be able to pay the bills if this

remaining Chinese imports is of serious concern to retailers since tariffs of that magnitude would touch every aspect of American life," said Matthew Shay, chief executive of the National Retail Federation, a trade

COMPANIES

Many companies have warned that Trump's tariffs threaten to disrupt their businesses and depress their revenue.

The monthly manufacturing index the Institute of Supply Management noted that some companies have expressed concern about tariffs despite an otherwise robust U.S. economy. One food and beverage firm in the ISM survey said, "Suppliers appear to be bracing us for cost increases, given increased talk of tariffs and inflation."

Trump's tariffs, with their uncertain duration, make it difficult for companies to plan for the future. Ted Murphy, a trade lawyer and a partner at Baker McKenzie, said the president is signaling that many companies will need to rethink their operations.

No longer can they ignore tariffs, which were low and mostly headed lower before Trump took office. They now need to rethink the supply chains they've built across countries and calculate where best to deploy workers.

"They're definitely going to move jobs," Murphy said. "What Trump is doing is increasing the cost, and he's introducing uncertainty into

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10 Things to Know for Today

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7. CHINA VOWS TO RETALIATE IN ES-CALATING TRADE WAR

Beijing says it will take "counter-measures" to Trump's decision to raise tariffs on \$200 billion of Chinese imports.

8. NEW ERA IN VR PROVING THERA-

Virtual reality therapy can help people with phobias like fears of flying, heights, spiders or dogs by exposing them gradually

to their greatest terrors.

BIG AT EMMYS

Amazon's "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" becomes the first streaming series to win top Emmy comedy honors and HBO's "Game of Thrones" recaptures the best drama series award. 10. BEARS 'D

GIVES COACH FIRST WIN Khalil Mack

had one of six against sacks Russell Wilson and Chicago beat Seattle 24-17 to give Matt Nagy his first career victory.

WATER

dams already in poor condition will hold as rivers keep rising.

EAGLE-EYED GOVERNOR

over of Florence's flooding in his state when he spotted two men stranded atop a flooded pickup truck. After watching the rescue, Gov. Henry McMaster said water in that part of Chesterfield County rose at least a foot (30 centimeters) after the men initially were spotted.

EXPLAINING THE DANGER

Experts say people likely got complacent about Florence because of a scale that only categorizes hurricanes by wind strength. Water is responsible for the vast majority of deaths in hurricanes and tropical storms, but that hazard isn't included in the system forecasters used when they described the storm as a "Category 1 hurricane" at landfall.

RECALCULATING Relying just on a smartphone to steer out of a

disaster zone is not a smart idea. After some navigation apps or in-car map directions sent people in North Carolina onto roads that got flooded or blocked by debris, Google-owned Waze said it was working with local governments and its own community of volunteer map editors to mark closures of more than 1,300 roads in North Carolina and hundreds more in South Carolina and Vir-MORE ABOUT MARIA

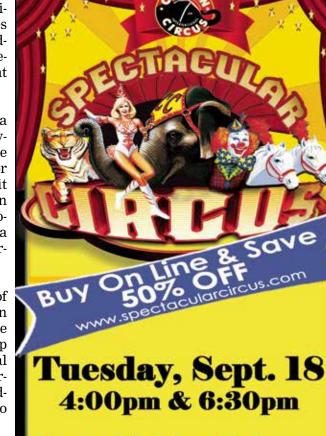
President Donald Trump said the aftermath of last year's hurricanes in Puerto Rico has been an "incredible, tough situation" but he added, "we fought, and we are winning that one big." Trump said almost 20,000 military personnel and federal workers were deployed to help with the aftermath of Florence in the Carolinas and the Mid-Atlantic, and they would "do whatever it takes to keep the American people safe."

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Heitkamp clearly regards the new Trump tariffs as potentially helping her in a tough re-election con-

misguided trade war continues," Heitkamp said in a statement. "There are smart ways to deal with China's cheating on trade, but stepping on our farmers is not one of



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FLORENCE TURNS WILMING-TON INTO A VIRTU-AL ISLAND Mostly cut off by

numerous senators of both parties say Ford deserves

a chance to be heard on Capitol Hill — in itself, she

said, an indication of the #MeToo movement's stay-

The movement exploded worldwide in October 2017,

sparked by detailed allegations of sexual misconduct

against Hollywood mogul Harvey Weinstein. Across

the U.S., and in many foreign countries, it has top-

pled powerful men in a wide range of fields — enter-

tainment, journalism, politics and high tech, among

others. Celebrity chefs, TV hosts and members of

Almost from the start, it also fueled a backlash

among those who felt the movement sometimes led

to excesses and injustice. Ford's allegations have re-

Conservative actor James Woods, in a subsequently

deleted tweet, depicted hers accusations as one of nu-

merous "#MeTooLynchings." The Wall Street Jour-

nal ran an editorial Monday titled "The #MeToo Ka-

"Letting an accusation that is this old, this unsub-

stantiated and this procedurally irregular defeat

Mr. Kavanaugh would also mean weaponizing every

sexual assault allegation no matter the evidence," the

editorial said. "It will tarnish the #MeToo cause with

Actor Sean Penn chimed in, suggesting it would be

Even aside from the Ford-Kavanaugh showdown,

this has been a tumultuous season for the #MeToo

—Two of the most powerful men in the U.S. tele-

vision industry lost their jobs at least partly due to

sexual misconduct allegations. Les Moonves stepped

down as head of CBS Corp. and the network fired "60"

Minutes" executive producer Jeff Fager. Both men

—A video of Harvey Weinstein aired on TV show-

ing him propositioning a woman who later accused

him of rape, repeatedly touching her and stroking her

arm and back during what was supposed to have been

—"The Tonight Show" canceled an appearance by

comedian Norm Macdonald after he told The Holly-

wood Reporter he was "happy the #MeToo movement

had slowed down a little bit." Among other comments,

Macdonald suggested there should be "forgiveness"

for fellow comedian Louis C.K, who was accused of

sexual misconduct and recently has taken steps to

return to the limelight. Louis C.K.'s recent surprise

appearance at a comedy club unleashed torrents of

criticism from women's advocates who said he had

—Comedian Bill Cosby is scheduled to be sentenced

Sept. 24 on three felony sex assault charges. He was

convicted in April of drugging and molesting a wom-

an at his home in 2004, and faces up to 10 years in

As these cases indicate, much of #MeToo's high-

profile impact has been in the entertainment and me-

dia world. Noreen Farrell, executive director of San

Francisco-based Equal Rights Advocates, said more

work is needed to persuade employers in other sec-

"While we have seen some celebrity-level public

shaming over serial harassers and enablers, employ-

ers seem to be digging in and resisting change," said

Farrell, noting that the business lobby in California

has been fighting hard against proposed anti-harass-

Among the many women in politics who have embraced the #MeToo movement is Gayle Goldin, a

Democratic state legislator in Rhode Island who has

She said the Ford-Kavanaugh case will be an impor-

tant indicator of how public attitudes have changed since 1991, when Anita Hill was treated dismissively

by senators of both parties when she leveled sexual misconduct allegations against Clarence Thomas

"People are seeking justice, but that is not necessar-

ily about the individual," she said. "We are ultimately

during his Supreme Court confirmation hearings. Reflecting back to the 1990s, Goldin added, "The MeToo movement is not one moment in time, it is the culmination of pain by generations of women."

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Prescott, Dallas D lead Cowboys to 20-13 win over Giants

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Pro Football Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas Prescott accepted the challenge.

The Dallas quarterback threw a 64yard touchdown pass to Tavon Austin on the third play of the game and the Cowboys sacked Eli Manning six times in a 20-13 victory over the New York Giants on Sunday night.

The Dallas defense was strong again, just as in an opening loss at Carolina, as the Cowboys (1-1) avoided the first 0-2 start in seven seasons under coach Jason Garrett.

Manning and the Giants have started 0-2 for the fifth time in the past six

After saying "challenge accepted" during the week to Giants safety Landon Collins' suggestion that New York had a better chance by forcing Prescott to throw, the 2016 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year hit Austin in stride behind cornerback Ja-



Dallas Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott (21) is grabbed by New York Giants cornerback Curtis Riley (35) as he runs during the second half of an NFL football game in Arlington, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018.

noris Jenkins. The speedy receiver cut back to his right before trotting across the goal line at an angle.

"We definitely hear that," Prescott said. "I kind of said the challenge accepted, I said I accepted it. But I can tell you I wasn't the only one who accepted that challenge. This team accepted it. That offense accepted it. We wanted to go out there and just show you guys."

Dallas running back Ezekiel Elliott outgained Saquon Barkley in the first meeting in the pros between the former college rivals and high NFL draft picks. Elliott, who starred at Ohio State, rushed for 78 yards with a touchdown. Barkley, from Penn State, had just 28.

Even Prescott outrushed Barkley, finishing with a career-high 45 yards on the ground while throwing for

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Dolphins sitting in 1st place in AFC East with 2-0 start



New York Jets' Jamal Adams (33) closes in on Miami Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill (17) during the first half of an NFL football game Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018, in East Rutherford, N.J.

> Miami will look to improve to 3-0 next Sunday at home when it takes on Oakland.

"I'm not surprised at all," wide re-

ceiver Albert Wilson said of Miami's

start. "I have high expectations, espe-

cially for the offense."

Tannehill finished 17 of 23 for 168 yards and TDs to Wilson and A.J. Derby. He also ran for 44 yards on eight carries for the Dolphins, coming off a win in the longest NFL game since 1970 merger by outlasting Tennessee in 7 hours, 8 minutes last Sun-

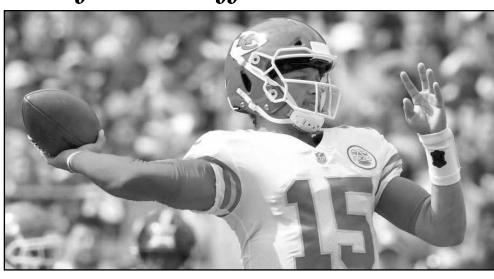
After sitting out all of last season with a knee injury, Tannehill has shown he is fully healthy now.

"I think he's doing great," Wilson said. "I think we can do a little more around him to clean things up, but I think he's doing his job."

The same could be said of the Dolphins' defense, which got interceptions from T.J. McDonald and Xavien Howard.

"They're getting turnovers and getting the ball in our hands," Tannehill said. "You can't ask for anything more from the defense. ... But as an offense, we have to turn our level of play up."

Mahomes throws 6 TDs, Chiefs hold off Steelers 42-37



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes (15) plays in the first quarter of an NFL football game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018, in Pittsburgh.

By WILL GRAVES

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Tyreek Hill turned to face the cameras when the hottest quarterback in the NFL looked up, saw a potential traffic jam and urged his Kansas City Chiefs teammate to conduct his business elsewhere.

"Don't do that here," Patrick Mahomes said with a laugh.

Hill responded by shuffling a few steps clear of Mahomes' stall.

Good idea. There's little doubt who is calling the shots now in Kansas City. It's the first-year starter with the big arm.

Mahomes tied a franchise record with six touchdown passes and the Chiefs held off the Pittsburgh Steelers for a 42-37 victory Sunday that showcased why Kansas City traded away veteran Alex Smith in in the spring and put the team in the hands of a 22-year-old with all of one career start under his belt.

Mahomes, who turns 23 on Monday, finished 23 of 28 for 326 vards. His 10 touchdown passes through two weeks are the most ever by a quarterback through two games in NFL history. Heady stuff for a player who spent almost all of last season on the bench watching Smith guide the Chiefs to a fourth playoff berth in five years.

"You never expect to have 10 touchdowns at this point in the season,"

Mahomes said. "But I knew with this offense and the weapons that we have and the scheme coach Reid has drawn up that we had a chance to be really, really good and the possibilities are endless."

It sure looked that way while Mahomes spread the ball to seven different teammates, five of whom reached the end zone. Travis Kelce caught seven passes for 109 yards and two scores. Tyreek Hill, Chris Conley, Kareem Hunt and Demarcus Robinson also hauled in touchdown passes as the Chiefs (2-0) recovered in the second half after blowing an early 21-

Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger shook off an achy right elbow that limited him in practice during the week, completing 39 of 60 passes for 452 yards and three touchdowns. The 36-year-old also leapt into the end zone for a 3-yard score with 1:59 to go that got the Steelers (0-1-1) within five.

Rather than attempt an onside kick, Pittsburgh sent it deep. Two runs by Hunt gave Kansas City a big first down and Steelers linebacker Tyler Matakevich was flagged for roughing the punter, allowing the Chiefs to run out the clock and put the two-time defending AFC North champions at a crossroads just two weeks into the

Texans look to clean up mistakes to avoid falling to 0-3

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

By DENNIS WASZAK JR.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Sure,

it's just two games in and early over-

reactions can look silly fast. But the

Miami Dolphins are 2-0 for the first

time since 2013 and sitting in first

It's a promising start for a squad

that had plenty of questions entering

"What we're doing out there is close

to what we're looking to do," coach

Adam Gase said. "We just have to do

Ryan Tannehill threw two touch-

down passes, Kenyan Drake ran for

a score and the Dolphins took ad-

vantage of several mistakes by Sam

Darnold and the New York Jets for a

20-12 victory Sunday that kept Miami

"It started for us in April," Gase

said. "It's just nobody else realized

that, so we'll just keep getting better

New York dropped to 1-1 with the

loss, the same record as New England

after the Patriots fell to Jacksonville.

Meanwhile, Buffalo is off to an 0-2

and keep surprising people."

AP Pro Football Writer

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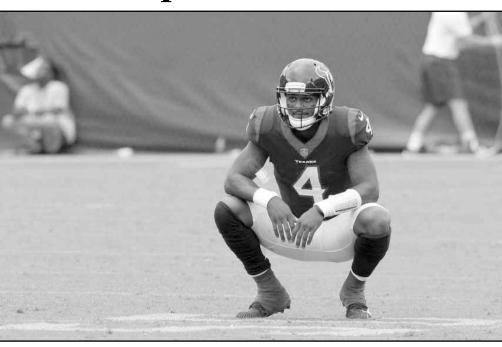
HOUSTON — The Houston Texans committed mistake after mistake in their loss to Tennessee.

Now they must figure out a way to fix these problems, so they don't fall into a 0-3 hole when they meet the New York Giants on Sunday.

"That's probably the biggest thing," coach Bill O'Brien said. "We have to eliminate those things. We have to coach it better, we've got to practice better. That's probably the biggest thing that we can need to improve on, that we have too many mistakes in all three phases."

Houston had 11 penalties for 88 yards in Sunday's 20-17 defeat against the Titans. There were false starts, a clipping penalty and Jadeveon Clowney, who was inactive with an

sideline for taunting.



elbow injury, incurred one from the Houston Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson takes a long look at the field after an NFL football game against the Tennessee Titans It's rather rare for a player not in- Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018, in Nashville, Tenn. The Titans won 20-17.

volved in the game to get a penalty. O'Brien said he didn't have many details on what happened, but that he wasn't surprised that the call was

"The taunting rule is a big emphasis ... that's a good crew," he said. "Pete Morelli does a good job. They saw it,

Clowney declined comment when asked about it in the locker room on

While the penalties were certainly a problem for Houston on Sunday, there were plenty of other issues that kept the team out of the win column. A big problem for Houston this season has been pass protection.

While their revamped offensive line has been so good in run blocking that the team leads the NFL in yards rushing, the group hasn't been nearly as successful in protecting Deshaun

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

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a single woman. Subsequently, the HESI was assigned to Plaintiff. In connection with 2014 transaction, Royal United Mortgage, LLC paid off a prior lien on the Property held by BBVA Compass Bank in the amount of \$43,977.71. Plaintiff seeks a declaration that the HESI is a valid security interest against the Property, and is enforceable per its term. In the alternative, a declaration that the HESI is equitably subrogated to a lien position with the

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By Steve Becker

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Although declarer usually cannot be absolutely certain which cards an opponent might hold, there are times he knows for sure which cards he cannot hold. This knowledge often proves very useful in determining how to play a particular hand.

Take this case where South wound up in four hearts after East had opened the bidding with one club. West led the ace of clubs and shifted to the ten of spades, covered by the queen and ace. East returned a spade, West's

nine forcing the king. Declarer led a heart to the nine, ruffed his remaining club with the queen and overtook the king of hearts with the ace. A third round of trumps was drawn, after which South paused to take stock.

He had already lost two tricks, and still had a spade loser and a potential diamond loser to take care of. If a diamond finesse was attempted and lost, East would cash the jack of spades to set the contract.

Declarer did not know exactly what either opponent's hand looked like, but he did know that West could not have the king of diamonds. Had he held that card along with the ace of clubs he led at trick one, he surely wouldn't have passed his partner's opening bid.

South therefore played for the one possibility that would allow him to make his game — that East had the singleton king of diamonds. So he led a diamond to the ace, and when the king fell, he had the rest of the tricks.

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Heavy-Handed Neighbor

Dear Annie: I live in a neighborhood with two non-statemaintained roads. One is a long, straight, steep hill with about 20 residences. My neighbor "Sally" lives in the middle of the hill. She lets her pets roam free in her yard and has toddler grandchildren. People driving up her hill need to maintain speed to get up. It is hard to go 25 mph where it is steep. Her cat was hit and killed by an unaware driver. Sally will go into the road to challenge anyone she thinks is going too fast. I have told her the law says her pets should not be loose. My road has three residences, with no kids and no pets running free. We have no trouble with speed-

Sally bought big road signs for about \$80 each that say, "Children and pets. Slow down." She gave me one of these signs and wants me to put it up on our

quiet street. My three neighbors see no reason for us to post a sign. We did not ask for this sign. How do I diplomatically tell Sally that we're not interested and that she should have talked to us before she bought expensive road signs? -- Wants to Keep the Peace on Our Peaceful Road

Dear Wants to Keep the Peace:

First, yes, the onus is entirely on your neighbor here. She shouldn't be letting her pets roam loose beside a country road that many people zoom down, and it doesn't sound like a great place for her toddler grandchildren to be playing, either. You're within your rights to simply tell her you have had no trouble with speeders and don't want to put up the sign.

But I have to ask, Why not just do it? I don't see any downside to urging drivers to be a little more careful. Even if you're taking every possible safety precaution

at home, sometimes pets get out the front door. You might end up being glad for the sign.

Dear Annie: I am writing in response to "Mind Your Manners, Please," who wrote about dealing with a screaming child in a public place. She gave some suggestions, and I would like to offer up another suggestion. How about instead of judging and shaming parents presumably trying to do their best, she and others like her offer compassion, kindness and love? Let's give the parents with the screaming children in the public store the benefit of the doubt. Let's assume the parents are doing the best they can. Though those parents' best may not be what the writer would do in a similar situation, it is nonetheless how they are dealing with the child in the moment. Instead of giving them the side eye and shaming them, let's offer to help, give encouragement or simply be

thankful that we are not the ones with the screaming child. -- Sticking Up for Parents Everywhere

Dear Sticking Up: I'm printing your letter because I agree: There's always room for more sympathy in the world, and we should always err on the side of giving one another too much of the benefit of the doubt rather than too little.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Cosmic Conundrums

Today is an effect of our past and yet maybe we wouldn't have predicted it. Today is the cause of our future, though we can't tell how. The cosmic conundrums come to mind courtesy of a conflict between Mars and Uranus. Accuracy in forecasting requires us to remove bias, dash assumptions and think as

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Emotional bumpers can

clearly as possible.



go up like air bags, preventing injury but also closeness. These protective cushions have their drawbacks and need only be employed in extreme situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

You and yours will agree about the big-picture items though there will be some major differences of opinion on the topic of how to go about bringing that vision to life. Luckily, it's a fine day for finding compromise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). For complicated reasons, you're more easily unsettled today than most days. While there's nothing wrong with this, it could be uncomfortable for you. Consider buffering your emotional core with extra self-care

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and kindness.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Creativity takes courage. By definition, it's doing something new, which means uncertainty, which is the birthplace of fear. Give yourself credit for your creative bravery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You like to think of yourself as spiritually more evolved than a lot of the ego-gratification-based desires that people around you seem to be chasing. And yet a certain status symbol still appeals to you. Embrace it. You're human.

VIRGO (Aug. **23-Sept. 22).** This represents a window of time when you feel strongly about your choices. Next week you'll see other options and even more open up after that. In this light, flexible and short-term contracts are favorable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's one of those days in which it will be easy to tell others what to do and hard to implement your own plans for your life. Therefore, skip the former and focus all of your energy on the latter, where it will do the

most good. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Sometimes you get to live life on your own terms. Enjoy it fully, realizing that, as a rule, life (being considerably bigger than any individual) doesn't make a habit of acquiescing to any particular person.

SAGITTAR-IUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). How do you know what's true? That's the question of the day, and you'll be sure of many true things by sundown.

One test of truth: It

remains unchanged

by weather or moods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

You're really trying to be better than you were yesterday in one particular regard, and you will be. Trust that it happens naturally, whether you try so hard or not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll stand and face a thing. It's a small bit of unpleasantness you could have easily blown off, but you won't. And this minor act of courage speaks to something major about your character. You're a quality person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). As the sign that rules the feet, you realize the importance of being where your feet are. And as the sign of imagination, you don't always follow the dictum, but you'll bring yourself fully to the present moment when it counts.

TODAY'S

BIRTHDAY (Sept. 18). Though you're not striving for it, you'll still net a fair amount of extra money by the end of the year and do something great with it, too. Other highlights of this solar year include: a voice from the past becoming a figure in your future, a brush with fame that becomes a fun story and a love connection growing powerfully. Leo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 17, 1, 22, 41 and 28.

ASTROLOG-ICAL QUESTIONS: "I'm a Cancer who loves to be on stage or in front of the cam-

era, but I don't audition well. Do Cancers have the star power it takes to make it in show business?"

In addition to acting class, take a class that specializes in auditioning. Auditioning is an art form in and of itself and

may have little to do with your actual ability to nail a role. In regard to your star power, you aren't prone to declaring yourself before the world in a roaring manner like your Leo friends, but despite temporary eclipses of self-doubt, you emerge with new strength and vision to bring into whatever spotlight is upon you. You love publicity and you hate it, vacillating constantly about how much or little to reveal about yourself. At times you want to be available to the public, signing autographs or shaking hands. At other times you prefer to shut yourself away, letting others do your talking for you even over the phone. No matter your mood, however, when you are on stage the audience sees your art in motion, the character you've so lovingly crafted and the beating heart of creative joy. Note that plenty of Cancer people have "made it" including cinemat! ic treasures Meryl Streep and Tom

Cruise. **CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Aisha Tyler added "filmmaker" to her long list of hyphens with her feature film directorial debut, "Axis." Tyler was born when the sun, Mercury and Mars were in detail-oriented, hardworking Virgo. Venus, Jupiter and Neptune in Scorpio indicate an intuitive artist who easily senses what is going on beneath the surface of things -- a quality that is as helpful to Tyler as an actress as it is to a poker player.

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Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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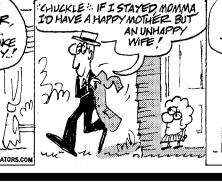


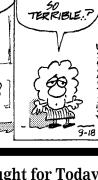




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This Date In History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 2018. There are 104 days left in the year. Highlight in Today's History:

On Sept. 18, 1975, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

On this date:

In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which created a force of federal commissioners charged with returning escaped slaves to their owners.

In 1851, the first edition of The New York Times was

published. In 1947, the National Security Act, which created a National Military

Establishment and the position of Secretary of Defense, went into effect. In 1959, during his U.S.

tour, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev visited Wall Street, the Empire State Building and the grave of President Franklin D. Roosevelt; in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Khrushchev called on all countries to disarm.

In 1961, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold (dahg HAWM'ahr-shoold) was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia.

In 1970, rock star Jimi Hendrix died in London at age 27.

In 1987, the psychological thriller "Fatal Attraction," starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close, was released by Paramount Pictures. In 1994, tennis star Vitas

Gerulaitis, 40, was found dead in the guest cottage of a friend's home Southampton, New York, of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. In 2001, a week after the

Sept. 11 attack, President George W. Bush said he hoped to "rally the world" in the battle against terrorism and predicted that all "people who love freedom" would join. Letters postmarked Trenton, N.J., that later tested positive for anthrax were sent to the New York Post and NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw.

In 2007, O.J. Simpson was

charged with seven felonies, including kidnapping, in the alleged armed robbery of sports memorabilia collectors in a Las Vegas casino-hotel room. (Simpson, sentenced to nine to 33 years in prison, was released on parole in October 2017.)

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush told the country his administration was working feverishly to calm turmoil in the financial markets. The president met with Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, who then asked Congress to give the government power to rescue banks by buying up their bad assets. Stocks on Wall Street shot up more than 400 points on word a plan was in the works.

Five years ago: Syrian President Bashar Assad, in a Fox News Channel interview, said a United Nations report finding "clear and convincing evidence" sarin nerve gas was used in Syria painted an "unrealistic" account, and denied his government had orchestrated the attack. Former heavyweight boxing champion Ken Norton, 70, died in Las Vegas.

One year ago: Hurricane Maria intensified into a dangerous Category 5 storm, surging into the eastern Caribbean on a path that would take it near many of the islands recently devastated by Hurricane Irma. Tovs R Us, the pioneering big box toy retailer, announced that it was filing for bankruptcy protection, but that it would continue its normal business operations. (The company announced in March of 2018 that it would be liquidating its U.S. business.)

Today's Birthdays: Singer Jimmie Rodgers is 85. Actor Robert Blake is 85. Actor Fred Willard is 85. Actor Eddie Jones is 84. Gospel singer Bobby Jones is 80. Singer Frankie Avalon is 78. Actress Beth Grant is 69. Rock musician Kerry Livgren is 69. Actress Anna Deavere Smith is 68. The U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Ben Carson, is 67. Basketball Hall of Fame coach Rick Pitino is 66.

Answer to previous puzzle

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College Football Hall of Famer and retired NFL player Billy Sims is 63. Movie director Mark Romanek is 59. Baseball Hall of Famer Ryne Sandberg is 59. Alt-countryrock musician Mark Olson is 57. Singer Joanne Catherall (Human League) is 56. Actress Holly Robinson Peete is 54. Rhythm-and-blues singer Ricky Bell (Bell Biv Devoe and New Edition) is 51.

Actress Aisha Tyler is 48. Former racing cyclist Lance Armstrong is 47. Opera singer Anna Netrebko is 47. Actress Jada Pinkett Smith is 47. Actor James Marsden is 45. Actress Emily Rutherfurd is 44. Actor Travis Schuldt is 44. Rapper Xzibit is 44. Comedianactor Jason Sudeikis is 43. Actress Sophina Brown is 42. Actor Barrett Foa is 41. Talk show co-host Sara Haines

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"GoodMorning America") is 41. Actress Alison Lohman is 39. Designer Brandon Maxwell is 34. Actors Brandon and Taylor Porter are 25. Actor Patrick Schwarzenegger is 25. Country singer Tae Dye (Maddie and Tae) is 23. Actor C.J. Sanders is 22.

Thought for Today:

"We want the facts to fit the preconceptions. When they don't it is easier to ignore the facts than to change the preconceptions."

> Jessamyn West American author (1902-1984)

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Newsday Crossword

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- soaked) 27 Coconut-custard
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- restaurant grain
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- wave 40 By way of
- 41 Cape Canaveral org.
- 43 Sign of things to come
- 44 Babies' beds
- 46 Firehouse warning signals
- 48 Cruel person

52 Luau dances

49 Sooty shaft above a fireplace **51** Fill up your tank

WATERY ACTIVITIES by Sandy Fein

- 7 Clumsy ones
- **8** 52, in Roman
- numerals 9 Raggedy doll
- **10** Feel bad about
- 11 Exploring the ocean with tanks
- on your back **12** Already in use
- 13 Gliders on snow
- **18** Large vases
- 22 Oil cartel
- 23 The devil
- 24 President in
- 2015 25 Soaring through
- the air while tethered to a motorboat
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- (nutty ice cream flavor)
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- Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com
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Bowman next big arm at TTU

By ERIC OLSON

AP College Football Writer

Alan Bowman looks to be next in line on the list of prolific passers who have come through Texas Tech.

The true freshman sits No. 2 on the national passing chart this week after throwing for 605 yards and five touchdowns in the Red Raiders' 63-49 win over Houston on Saturday. Bowman's total was the highest nationally since former Tech and current Kansas City Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes threw for 734 yards against Oklahoma in

Bowman broke the Big 12 freshman record of 598 yards set by Mahomes against Baylor in 2014, and his five TDs ner Minshew, who's passing for were most by a Tech quarterback since Nic Shimonek's six against Arizona State last sea-

Bowman completed 43 of 59 passes, with 13 of them to Antoine Wesley, who set a school record with 261 receiving yards.

A three-star recruit from Grapevine, Texas, Bowman is proving to be a perfect fit in the "Air Raid" offense that Kliff Kingsbury learned when he played for Mike Leach at Tech.

Bowman lost the preseason competition to McLane Carter, but hasn't come out since Carter was injured in the first quarter of the opener.

He averages 386.7 yards per game to rank second to Gard-

401 yards per game for Leach at Washington State. Bowman has completed 70.7 percent of his passes (94 of 133) and has eight touchdowns against no interceptions.

THE 200 CLUB

Darrell Henderson of Memphis turned in the top rushing performance of the week, going for 233 yards on 14 carries against Georgia State. That outing came after he ran for 212 yards on 13 carries the previous

The only other 200-yard game over the weekend belonged to Navy's Malcolm Perry, who had 223 yards on 19 runs against Lehigh.

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Watson has been sacked seven times this season and hit or hurried numerous other times. O'Brien takes some of the blame for the trouble in pass protection and is working to find a solution.

"In the end, I have to call better plays in certain situations," he said. "Got to do a better job of getting them in the right situation to help them execute better ... I think I can help it with certain play calls moving for-

Even with all their problems on Sunday the Texans still had

Brett Maher had the first two field goals of his NFL

career, including a 29-yarder after Damien Wilson

forced a fumble on a sack of Manning and Taco

The Cowboys shared the wealth on the sacks, with

six different players recording a sack apiece: the

linebacker Wilson, safety Kavon Frazier and defen-

sive linemen Charlton, DeMarcus Lawrence, Ant-

"He's been in this league for a long time, he can

read defenses, and to shake him up a little bit is al-

The Giants had questions with the offensive front,

and they'll only grow after Manning finished two

sacks shy of the most in his career. New York also

lost center Jon Halapio, who was carted off with an

Manning converted a pair of fourth downs on

sneaks, but the sacks helped keep the Giants from

converting those into points. He was even ham-

mered when he wasn't behind the line of scrimmage

— on a hit by linebacker Jaylon Smith on a 1-yard

gain before New York's first points on Aldrick Ro-

"Eli's confident," coach Pat Shurmur said. "He's

a pro and he battled throughout the game and I

Prescott fooled the New York defense several times

with fake handoffs to Elliott on keepers around end.

The longest was a 15-yarder on Dallas' second pos-

session, leading to Maher's first NFL field goal from

For the second straight week, the Giants didn't

get a touchdown until the fourth quarter. New York

made it interesting when Michael Thomas recov-

ered an onside kick after Manning's 18-yard scoring

The Giants settled for Rosas' 38-yard field goal to

get within a touchdown with 11 seconds remaining,

two catches and led Dallas with 79 yards receiving.

pass to Evan Engram with 1:27 remaining.

but the next onside kick went out of bounds.

thought he did a good job. I sense confidence, yes."

sas' 28-yard field goal late in the third quarter.

air cast on his right leg in the third quarter.

waun Woods and Tyrone Crawford.

ways good," Crawford said.

37 yards.

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Charlton recovered.

a chance to send it to overtime. But Watson took so long to connect with DeAndre Hopkins on a 31-yard throw that the clock ran out before Houston had a chance to kick a field goal. O'Brien also took the blame for that gaffe on Monday, saying that he should have called a better play in that situation.

Sunday's loss came after the Texans lost to New England 27-20 in the opener.

Despite all the difficulties O'Brien insists that they're not panicking, and they remain positive that they can turn things around.

"We haven't played well but we've been in it in the end and we've got to finish these games

better," he said. "We realize we have to do a lot better. We have to play more consistently."

Veteran cornerback Johnathan Joseph said in situations such as this, things can begin to snowball, but that it's up to him and the other experienced players to help the team get on

"I wouldn't say us as a team, but you hear a lot of hype coming out of the preseason and things like that and then you have one or two games where it doesn't fall in your favor, sometimes it crumbles a little bit," he said. "But we're definitely standing tall in this locker room and we're moving on to next week.

Although Barkley was stifled in the running game, he led everybody with 14 catches for 80 yards. Odell Beckham Jr. had four grabs for 51 yards. Engram added seven for 67. "They just did a good job just getting some pressure and not getting a whole lot of time to get the ball down the field," Manning said.

STILL TOUGH SLEDDING

The quick strike in the passing game still didn't make life very easy on Elliott. He struggled to find much room outside of a 19-yarder on the second scoring drive. The touchdown was a churning 6-yard run for a 20-3 lead with 5:45 remaining.

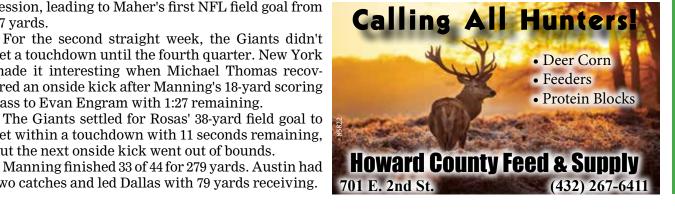
DELAYED DEBUT

Dallas tight end Rico Gathers was active for the first time in his third NFL season. The former Baylor basketball player was open in the end zone on one play, but Prescott overthrew him when pressure came. Gathers was targeted twice without a catch.

INJURIES

Giants: Punt returner Kaelin Clay injured an ankle in the second quarter and didn't return. He had another adventurous moment a week after his late muff cost the Giants a chance to rally against Jacksonville. He was indecisive on a punt, which bounced in front of and straight into him. He hung on to the ball. ... Eli Apple was sidelined in the second half because of a groin injury.

Cowboys: LB Sean Lee was held out late with a sore hamstring, but coach Jason Garrett said he could have returned and should be fine next week.



NFL Standings

American Football Conference

AFC East

NFC East

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.	Dolphin	2	0	0	47	32
	Patriots	1	1	0	47	52
	Jets	1	1	0	60	37
	Bills	0	2	0	23	78
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	AFC West	\mathbf{W}	${f L}$	${f T}$	\mathbf{PF}	PA
	Chief	2	0	0	80	65
	Broncos	2	0	0	47	43
۱	Chargers	1	1	0	59	58
1	Raiders	0	2	0	32	53
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	AFC North	\mathbf{W}	${f L}$	${f T}$	\mathbf{PF}	PA
	Bengals	2	0	0	68	46
	Ravens	1	1	0	70	37
	Browns	0	1	1	39	42
	Steelers	0	1	1	58	63
	AFC South	\mathbf{W}	${f L}$	${f T}$	\mathbf{PF}	PA
.	Jaguars	2	0	0	51	35
	Titans	1	1	0	40	44
	Colts	1	1	0	44	43
	Texans	0	2	0	37	47

National Football Conference

Cowboys	1	1	0	28	29
Redskins	1	1	0	33	27
Eagles	1	1	0	39	39
Giants	0	2	0	28	40
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NFC West	W	L	T	\mathbf{PF}	PA
Rams	2	0	0	67	13
49ers	1	1	0	46	51
Seahawks	0	2	0	41	51
Cardinals	0	2	0	6	58
NFC North	W	${f L}$	${f T}$	PF	PA
Packers	1	0	1	53	52
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Vikings	1	0	1	53	45
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