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Obituaries

Ava B. Kelley Miller



Ava B. Kelley Miller, 92, of Big Spring died Monday, June 26, 2017, in a local hospital. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, June 29, 2017, at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Grave-side services will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Salado Cemetery, Salado, Texas.

She was born Dec. 29, 1924, in Hall County, Texas. She married Milton L. "Dink" Kelley May 11, 1941. She later married Walter Miller Jan. 1, 1976, and he preceded her in death.

Ava worked in the cotton fields and corn fields as a young girl. She worked in a sewing machine factory before going to work for the Bell County ISD, retiring in 1975 as cafeteria manager.

Survivors include one son, Michael Gene Kelley and wife Sherry of Madisonville; one daughter, Patsy Jean Heckler and husband Frederick of Big Spring; one brother, Horace Kelley and wife Joy of Salado; one sister, Rita Smith of Terrell; eight grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Otho and Laura Winnie Sargent; one son, Lonnie L. Kelley; two sisters, Lois Colbert and Lucille Smith; a brother, Anson Kelley; a half-brother, Curtis Kelley; and her stepfather, Rube L. Kelley.

The family suggests memorials to the building fund at Crestview Baptist Church, 2305 Gatesville Road, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

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

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **SIMON JACOB ARENIVAZ**, 26, of 2603 Ent Drive, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than one gram.
- **DAVID CORNELIUS WEST-BROOK JR.**, 23, of 1308 Baylor Boulevard, was arrested on a warrant for assault by family violence, threat, or offensive touch.
- **LORENZO FERRERA YANEZ**, 43, of 502 State, was arrested on warrants for three counts of expired driver's license

and driving while license invalid.

- **CHAD DANIEL DEAX**, 43, of 2603 Lynn Drive, was arrested on three warrants from other agencies.
- **AUSTIN CHANDLER DANNENBAUM**, 18, of 302 Northeast 2nd Street, was arrested on two warrants from other agencies and on a warrant for sexual assault.
- **MIRANDA SAIZ**, 28, of 1202 Johnson, was arrested on charges of driving while license suspended, evading arrest or detention and on a warrant from

another agency.

- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 900 block of East FM 700.
- **BURGLARY OF HABITATION** was reported in the 100 block of Banks Road.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 3900 block of Parkway.
- **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported in the 3200 block of Avenue C.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 500 block of Northwest Seventh Street.

Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 83 inmates at the time of this report.

- **SIMON JACOB ARENIVAZ**, 26, was booked by the BSPD on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than one gram.
- **AUSTIN CHANDLER DANNENBAUM**, 18, was booked by the HCSO on warrants for sexual assault and on a motion to revoke warrant for burglary of a habitation.
- **CHAD DANIEL DEAX**, 43,

was booked by the BSPD on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to maintain financial responsibility, and violating promise to appear.

- **DARRYL LEE MILLER**, 41, was booked by the HCSO on warrants for five counts of no driver's license, nine counts of failure to appear, three counts of expired registration, two counts of failure to maintain financial responsibility, displaying fictitious motor vehicle registration, bail jumping and failure to appear, violating promise to appear, a motion to revoke warrant for injury to a child or an elderly/disabled person, and on a bail-

man off bond warrant for theft of service between \$500 and \$1500.

- **MIRANDA SAIZ**, 28, was booked by the HCSO on a warrant for driving while license invalid and on charges of driving with license invalid from a previous conviction and evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.
- **DAVID CORNELIUS WEST-BROOK**, 23, was booked by the BSPD on a warrant for assault with family violence.
- **LORENZO FERRERA YANEZ**, 43, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for three counts of expired driver's license and driving while license invalid.

Take Note

- "Getting Back to School Ready" will be presented – at Scenic Mountain Medical Center - by Dr. Joseph Chavez for the next Lunch 'n' Learn, July 13 at 11:30 a.m.

The presentation is free to attend and will focus on immunizations and getting kids ready to go back to school.

To RSVP, call 432-268-4699.

- Maranatha Baptist Academy has open enrollment for the 2017-2018 school year beginning June 26 - July 13, 2017.

Office hours are 8-10:30 a.m. Come in and pre-register for the new year. Uses Accelerated Christian Education curriculum. Ages four years through high school.

Please contact Dr. Lillian Bohannon at 432-213-1046 for an appointment.

- Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716 or Lions member David Stives at 432-270-2251.

- KBST and Back in Motion Chiropractic will hold their annual Community Blood Drive Friday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The United Blood Services Bloodmobile will be in the parking lot of Back in Motion, 1113 S. Scurry St. Donors will receive a KBST Pops in the Park T-shirt, an entry in a drawing for four Schlitterbahn tickets, a July 4 Goody Bag, a free cholesterol check, and grilled hot dogs and ice cream; plus, the opportunity to meet your favorite KBST radio personality. Appointments are strongly encouraged. To make an appointment, call Maegan at 267-2225, or 1-877-UBS-HERO and give them the sponsor code "motion"; or enter "motion" at www.bloodhero.com.

- The Big Spring Salvation Army is holding a fan drive to collect and distribute electric fans to those in Howard County who need one but can't afford it. Those wishing to donate can take new or gently used box or pedestal fans to the Salvation Army

headquarters at 811 W. Fifth St. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

People who need a fan should call the Salvation Army at 432-267-8239 to register and receive the distribution date.

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

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

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

- Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost has dropped to \$5 per person thanks to a sponsor Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road.

- The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month a 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.

- Big Spring Centennial Lion's Club meets twice a month at the Big Spring TA Truck Stop. They meet on the first Tuesday of the month at noon and the 3rd Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

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

- The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

Robert "Big Rob" Ramirez



Robert "Big Rob" Ramirez, 20, of Big Spring died Sunday, June 25, 2017, in Big Spring.

Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2017, at Myers and Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Robert was born July 18, 1996, in Big Spring, Texas, to Frances Escovedo Ramirez and Kevin Ramirez of Big Spring. He was a lifelong resident of Big Spring. At the time of his death he was a sand blaster for SCS Technology in Big Spring. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

He is survived by his parents, Frances and Kevin Ramirez of Big Spring; two sisters, Merced Ramirez and Elyssa Ramirez, both of Big Spring; his grandparents, Lupe and Delfino Zarraga of Big Spring and David Escovedo Sr. of Big Spring; one niece, April Dorado of Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by one grandmother, Victoria Escovedo.

Pallbearers will be David Escovedo Jr., Ricky Escovedo, Ernesto Escovedo, Delfino Zarraga, Rocky Zarraga, D.J. Juarez, Marcus Escovedo, and Adrian Yanez. Honorary pallbearers will be J.C. Escovedo, Jose Linferral Jr., Adrian Juarez, Aaron Juarez, and Diego Escovedo.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

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Support Groups

WEDNESDAY

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

- Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

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registered with the Justice Department for work his consulting firm performed for a Turkish businessman that he said could have aided the Turkish government. Both registrations came after the work had been completed. Manafort helmed Trump's campaign for about five months until August and resigned from the campaign immediately after The Associated Press reported on his firm's covert Washington lobbying operation on behalf of Ukraine's ruling political party. He is one of several people linked to the Trump campaign who are under scrutiny by a special counsel and congressional committees investigating Russian

meddling in the 2016 campaign and potential coordination with Trump associates. Manafort has denied any coordination with Russia and has said his work in Ukraine was not related to the campaign. The Washington Post first reported Manafort's registration and posted a copy of his filing online Tuesday. The filing does not bear the date and time stamps showing that it has been formally received by the Justice Department's FARA unit. But Manafort spokesman Jason Maloni confirmed to several news outlets that Manafort had gone through with the registration. Maloni did not respond to phone calls or emails from AP seeking comment. His registration came more than two months after Maloni told the AP that Manafort

would be registering under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Maloni later backed off that statement, saying in late April that Manafort was still considering his options after receiving guidance from the Justice Department. Under federal law, people who represent foreign political interests and seek to influence U.S. public opinion and policy are required to register with the Justice Department before they perform any work. Manafort's registration comes more than three years after he completed his work. The Justice Department rarely prosecutes violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Instead, as in Manafort's case, they often work with lobbyists to get in compliance. In addition to Manafort, his deputy, Rick Gates, also registered for the

Ukrainian political work. Gates also served in the Trump campaign. He could not be immediately reached for comment Tuesday evening. In the filing, Manafort said that his company's work was mostly focused on domestic Ukrainian politics as part of its work for the Party of Regions, which was led at the time by former Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich. The filing repeatedly states that Manafort's firm worked "to advance the goal of greater political and economic integration between Ukraine and the West." Manafort's firm also acknowledged that it had some involvement with a Brussels-based nonprofit called the European Centre for Modern Ukraine, saying that it provided "advice" to the entity.

Last August, the AP reported that emails show that Manafort's firm and Gates directed the efforts of Washington lobbying firms that were working on behalf of the center. The emails show Gates directing lobbyists from Washington firm Mercury LLC to set up meetings between a top Ukrainian official and senators and congressmen on influential committees involving Ukrainian interests. Gates also had the firms gather information in the U.S. on a rival lobbying operation and directed efforts to undercut sympathy for Yuli Tymoshenko, an imprisoned rival of Yanukovich. Both of the lobbying firms involved in the work— Mercury and The Podesta Group — have since registered with the Justice Department as foreign agents.

CITY

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The motion was approved by the council to begin seeking out bids for the radio system in conjunction with the county officials. "We're trying to spread that cost amongst other government agencies so that we get the best deal," said City Manager Todd Darden. "And to spread the cost out over a five year period seems the most lucrative." Another motion approved by the city council would put a few new traffic signs on Washington Street. "The city was asked to look at this area for more possible traffic signs," said Public Works Director John Womack. "We're asking to add two yield signs to that area and one stop sign." A yield sign will be placed on the northwest corner of the Mt. Vernon and Washington Boulevard intersection as well as the Y-intersection on Washington Boulevard. The stop sign is set to be placed on the northwest corner of Jefferson and Washington.

The motion was approved by the city council. A specific date was not set on when the new traffic signs will be installed at their designated locations. In other news, the city council approved :

- The Howard County Appraisal District's budget for the upcoming 2018 year.
- A motion to restrict the use of two grants worth \$70,000 given to the city by Union Pacific and the Permian Basin Area Foundation Fund, to be used only on the second phase of construction on the Spring Project.
- Renewal between the city and Cellco, or Verizon, for the upcoming year.
- An audit agreement with the company Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert and Moss, LLP, for the year ending in September 30, 2017.

Contact Staff Writer Robert Barlow at (432) 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at reporter@big-springherald.com

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and gifts before the 2018 campaign begins at the end of August. "Our operational budget is very small. It's \$68,700. In my mind there is no reason that we can't get a grant to cover half, or all, or part of that so that when we start fundraising, we know we don't have to take that 1 percent out to pay the bills and pay United Way World Wide and United Way Texas," she said. "It's not a huge cost but that is money I feel, and my board feels — we want as much money going back out to the

community as possible, and we want to be good stewards of the money that people are donating to us." The long-term plan for the United Way board is to establish an endowment which will cover the nonprofit's yearly operational costs, Bias said. "We want start investing in ourselves and by investing in ourself, we show people we ask for gifts from or grants from that we mean it," she said. "We want the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County to continue serving Howard County for the next 50 to 60 years. This makes it to where we don't have to worry every

year where the money is going to come to keep the lights on, to keep the doors open." Bias said the board is planning to hold a fundraiser in the spring to kick off the endowment drive. "It will be just something so people will have a chance to get to know us on a different level where we are trying to raise money for the sustainability of our agency," she said. "So much of what we do — 90 percent of what we do is to help our partner agencies, but we can't do that if we can keep the lights on. It's like painting the house when the plumbing is broken. I want to fix the plumbing."

The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County will hold its annual campaign kick off at 6 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Historic Hotel Setles. For more information, Bias can be reached at 432-267-5201 or by email at uway@bigspringtx.com. You can also visit her at the United Way office, which is located in the Big Spring EDC/Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Building at 215 W. Third Street. Contact Staff Writer Lyn-del Moody at 263-7331, ext. 235, or email citydesk@big-springherald.com.

RACES

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and a one kilometer run. For children ages 11 to 15, they will swim two loops around the lazy river (200 m), bike eight kilometers, and run two kilometers. After all children are off of the course, the adult Super

Sprint will commence around 8 a.m. While the distances are less than a typical triathlon, Felty said it was perfect for those gearing up for a triathlon or beginners interested in getting started. "The distances are less than they are at the Comanche Warrior (a triathlon Permian Basin Events puts on) so it is perfect for a beginner or a person

wanting to try a triathlon and has never done one before," said Felty. "It's a great way to get started." The Super Sprint's course will consist of a 300 meter swim, a 12 kilometer bike ride, and a three kilometer run. According to Felty, both races are spectator friendly. "If parents are coming to watch their

kids, they can see them pretty easily," said Felty. "We have had some parents decide they want to run along with the kids and that is fine. It's very family-oriented." After both races are completed, the award ceremony kicks off at 10 a.m. There will be different awards for age groups as well as male and female awards. Participants can go to permianbasinevents.com to sign up and learn more information about the races. "We do it early enough before it gets hot," said Felty. "It's just family oriented and we encourage people to sign up. We have a lot of volunteers who help us and it's just a fun day."

Paddington bear creator Michael Bond dies at 91

By JILL LAWLESS and DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — It was a last-minute Christmas gift for his wife that inspired Michael Bond to create Paddington bear, the marmalade-loving teddy in a duffel coat and floppy hat. Bond would go on to see his creation enchant children for more than half a century and become an icon immortalized in print, on screens and as countless stuffed

toys before his death at age 91. His publisher, HarperCollins, said Wednesday that the author died at his home a day earlier after a short illness. Ann-Janine Murtagh, executive publisher of HarperCollins Children's Books, said Bond "will be forever remembered for his creation of the iconic Paddington, with his duffel coat and wellington boots, which touched my own heart as a child and will live on in the

hearts of future generations." The furry adventurer first appeared in "A Bear Called Paddington" in 1958 — a stow-away from "Darkest Peru" who arrived at London's Paddington train station wearing a sign saying "Please look after this bear. Thank you." Adopted by the kindly Brown family, the misadventure-prone bear went on to star in more than 20 books, several television series and a

2014 feature film. A sequel is currently in production. The books have sold some 35 million copies worldwide and have been translated into 40 languages, includ-

ing Latin ("Ursus No-mine Paddington.")

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Roger's Retro Reviews: *El Dorado*

I may have mentioned before in this column that my favorite John Wayne western is 1959's "Rio Bravo," co-starring Dean Martin as the drunken, washed-up deputy and a young Ricky Nelson as wannabe gunslinger Colorado. This week's retro review also features Wayne, a town with a Spanish name, a drunken lawman, and a young, green kid named



ROGER
CLINE

rides by, Luke has fallen asleep. When Thornton gets close enough that his horse's hoofbeats wake the boy, Luke fires his warning shot and Thornton assumes the gunman on the rock is shooting at him. He hauls out his smokewagon and drills the boy in the gut. Investigating, he realizes he's shot a kid and tries to offer assistance or to take him to get help, but Luke refuses, saying he is in too much pain, and that he realizes being shot in the gut is invariably fatal. When Thornton's back is turned, he pulls out a revolver he had hidden, and commits suicide.

Thornton carries the boy's body to his family's

also spills that the local sheriff (Harrah, if you're confused) has become a drunk and will be no trouble. Thornton politely declines, before heading to El Dorado to warn Harrah of the impending trouble. Trehearne, who goes by the nickname "Mississippi," tags along.

Other characters include Bull (Arthur Hunnicutt), an old Indian fighter who carries a bugle and is Harrah's deputy; Saul McDonald (Robert Rothwell), a member of the McDonald family kidnapped by Jason's gang; and Saul's wife (Anne Newman), who isn't shy about picking up a rifle and heading out to help rescue her husband.

Check this out at the Howard County Library

This week I have western books to tell you about. "Son of an Outlaw" by Max Brand (LP W BRA M) tells the story of a daring resourceful outlaw, Black Jack Hollis, before he was shot down. Elizabeth Cornish, owner with her brother Vance of the Cornish Ranch, learns that the outlaw left behind a one-year-old son. She told her brother to find the boy and bring him to her. Calling herself his aunt and Vance his uncle, Elizabeth raised the boy she called Terry Colby. Vance was skeptical from the beginning, insisting that an outlaw's son would inevitably become an outlaw himself. Elizabeth believed that the life and world in which Terry grew up would form his character and make him all she wanted him to be. Elizabeth built the Cornish Ranch into a prosperous enterprise, while supporting Vance, who was interested only in travel and enjoying life. As a result Elizabeth had bought out most of Vance's share of the Ranch. She informs Vance of her intention to make Terry the sole heir to the Cornish Ranch on his twenty-fifth birthday. Vance decides he must make Terry aware of his outlaw heritage, and for Terry's birthday party, invites a famous lawman as a guest-the man whose career was launched when he shot and killed Black Jack Hollis.



MONICA
MARTINEZ

gives a picture of the modern West where rodeos have replaced the round-up and dude ranches cater to Eastern visitors. This is a story of those apparently fearless men and women who risk their lives on outlaw horses for the entertainment of a fickle audience, the gypsy-like wandering of the riders from Salinas to Calgary, near fatal spills and courageous rescues.

"Home to Texas" by Max McCoy (LP W MCC M) is the sequel to "Sons of Fire." Once mortal enemies because of their opposing views on the Union and the Confederacy, Frank and Patrick Fenn join forces to protect their family from the Union Army that has taken all they have on the bloody Missouri-Kansas border. Following the path of Confederate guerrilla William Quantrill and his outlaw raider, the brothers seek sanctuary in Texas. Carrying all their possessions in a stolen military ambulance wagon, the Fenn brothers along with their family set out. They will encounter harsh weather, horse-thieving refugees, and Yankee patrols, but these are the least of their worries. Across the frontier, the Fenn brothers find themselves wanted men. They are haunted by a ruthless Union commander, a murderous Osage tracker, and a unit of soldiers armed with the superior firepower of the repeating rifle. Their chase will end in an explosive showdown between those who kill for glory, and those who fight to survive.

I have run out of time and will continue with the western books next week. The library will be closed on Tuesday, July 4, 2017. I leave you with a couple of quotes:

"Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same."

--Ronald Reagan

"[W]e look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression--everywhere in the world. The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way--everywhere in the world. The third is freedom from want--which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants--everywhere in the world. The fourth is freedom from fear--which, translated into world terms, means a

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after a state. We're talking 1967's "El Dorado."

These two films, along with a third (1970's "Rio Lobo") were all directed by the same man, Howard Hawks, and the plots of the films are similar enough that many consider "El Dorado" and "Rio Lobo" to be remakes -- or at least, re-takes -- of "Rio Bravo."

"El Dorado" stars Wayne as Cole Thornton, a famous gunfighter who has been hired by rancher Bart Jason (Ed Asner, a few years before "The Mary Tyler Moore Show") to help out in a range war in the small town of El Dorado against a rival ranching family, the McDonalds. Arriving in town, Thornton is visited by an old friend, Sheriff J.P. Harrah (Robert Mitchum). Harrah fills Thornton in on some details Jason left out when he hired Thornton: Jason needs the water on the McDonald spread for his large operation to grow further, and he's trying to browbeat it out of the rightful owners, who struggled through many years of Indians and other misfortune to build their ranch. Thornton doesn't want any part of that mess, so he tells Harrah he'll quit. We also get to meet Maudie (Charlene Holt) a saloon owner who carries a torch for Thornton.

Thornton heads out to talk to Jason, and returns the remainder of the expense money Jason had advanced him. One of Jason's men tries to draw a rifle, but Thornton warns him not to, and Jason orders the man to back down. Thornton backs his Appaloosa named Cochise out of the ranch, and heads on his way

Cut to the McDonald clan, out watering their herd of horses. A rider comes up and tells patriarch Kevin McDonald (R.G. Armstrong) that Jason has hired a gunfighter who is on his way to meet with the nefarious rancher. McDonald has the whole clan head back to the ranch, except young Luke (Johnny Crawford), who he posts on guard duty on a high rock, with orders to fire a shot when he sees the gunman ride by. Of course, the gunman is Thornton. By the time Thornton

ranch where he explains the situation to Kevin McDonald. During the conversation, young Joey (short for Josephine, played by Michele Carey) McDonald angrily expresses doubt about Thornton's story. Her dad orders her to shut up and get in the house, but she rides off in a fury. On his way back to town, Thornton passes the rock where he shot Luke, and after he passes, Joey pops up from her hiding place and shoots him. He falls off his horse, and she heads down to gloat at him, but he isn't dead, simply wounded. He overpowers her and tosses her gun in the creek and lets her go. He painfully gets back on Cochise and heads to town.

He wakes up in a bed being treated by Doc Miller (Paul Fix), as well as Harrah and Maudie. Miller says the bullet was too close to Thornton's spine for him to remove it, but suggests that Thornton get it removed by a better doctor when he can. After a few goodbyes, Thornton heads off to another job he has waiting.

Several months later, Thornton is in a bar when young top-hat-wearing Alan Bedillian Trehearne (James Caan) walks in and challenges one Charlie Hagan (Dean Smith). Trehearne says Charlie had a hand in killing his friend, the Mississippi riverboat gambler Johnny Diamond, saying he's already taken care of the other three men involved in the killing. Charlie's boss Nelse McLeod (Christopher George), urges him to accept the challenge because he's interested to see how Trehearne will fight since he has no guns evident. Charlie stands and reaches for his gun, but Trehearne grabs a knife from behind his head (apparently it's in a sheath on his neck, hanging down his back) and throws it, catching Charlie in the chest and killing him. Charlie's other friend Milt draws on Trehearne, and Thornton shoots the gun out of his hand. Milt is scared off, and McLeod offers Thornton a job to replace the slain Charlie. The job is in El Dorado working for Jason in the range war against the McDonalds. McLeod

El Dorado isn't a bad movie, it's just kind of a pale imitation of "Rio Bravo." Where Ricky Nelson and Dean Martin team up for a haunting duet ("My Rifle, My Pony, and Me" and "Cindy") in the middle of "Rio Bravo," the artsy content of "El Dorado" is split between an admittedly great eponymous western ballad sung by George Alexander (the best part of the movie, in my opinion), and James Caan reciting the Edgar Allen Poe-m, also called "El Dorado." "Rio Bravo" is just all-around tighter and more focused.

The romance between Thornton and Maudie is never really explored in any depth. There's a kiss or two to let us know there's some fire there, but nothing is ever solidified between them. There's real doubt at the end of the movie about what will happen. Will Thornton settle down in El Dorado, perhaps become a deputy; or will he ride off and leave Maudie again? We just don't know.

Also, the issue with the bullet in Thornton's back is never resolved. He gets progressively worse throughout the movie, including being paralyzed on the right side for several hours, but never does get it fixed. In fact, he postpones it again toward the end of the movie, saying he wants to let another injury received in the final scene heal first before getting it removed. The audience is left to wonder if it will one day be the death of him, or if he will eventually get around to getting it out.

"El Dorado," as I said a couple paragraphs up, isn't bad. I just wished I was watching "Rio Bravo" the whole time. Six stars out of 10.

El Dorado
Director: Howard Hawks
Writer: Screenplay by Leigh Brackett; based on the novel "The Stars in Their Courses" by Harry Brown.
Production company: Laurel Productions
Approved by the Motion Picture Production Code; 2 hrs. 6 min.; Drama/Romance/Western; June 7, 1967

In "Broken Gun" by Wade Everett (LP W EVE W), Jim Cardigan and Smoke Purcell had been partners for a number of years. Smoke was a quiet, saving sort of fellow. Cardigan, ten years older and a lot less wise, couldn't seem to keep himself out of trouble. Every so often he'd get roaring drunk, blow all his money, and end up in jail. Smoke was always there to bail him out. Jim figured he owed Smoke a lot, but it isn't right for a man to be that much obliged to another. Sooner or later, one begins to expect too much gratitude, and the other begins to hate him for it. Then all it needs is the right situation for all hell to break loose. Pure chance brought Jim and Smoke to the Ramey place just when Paul Ramey got himself killed in a burning barn. The Rameys ran a sheep farm, and nothing could have been further from the minds of the two cowboys than running sheep. Yet there was Lila Ramey, a woman alone who sure couldn't run any sort of farm by herself. Not with neighbors so friendly they could hardly tell her sheep from their own, and couldn't wait for the smoke to clear before offering to relieve her of her goods and chattels. Jim and Smoke both had some ideas about that, and there'd be bloody results before they got it all sorted out. "Grey Sage" by Francis W. Hilton (LP W HIL F) is a dramatic novel that

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Warrant: Texas couple kept adoptive son, 14, in wooden shack

BELTON, Texas (AP) — Authorities have arrested a Central Texas couple on allegations that they kept their adoptive son in a wooden shack without air conditioning and limited access to food.

An arrest warrant issued by the Bell County sheriff's office shows 62-year-old Warner Stadler and 58-year-old Suzanne Stadler were arrested Friday on charges that include child abandonment.

Online jail records indicate they're no longer being held.

The warrant obtained by KWTX -TV indicates their 14-year-old son was denied medications and access to running water. The only available water was from a garden hose nearby.

The warrant says the parents lived in "more adequate quarters."

They adopted the boy eight years ago.

He's now in the custody of state Child Protective Services.

A phone message left at a listing for the Stadlers was not immediately returned Tuesday.

New life sentence for inmate on Texas death row for 25 years

HOUSTON (AP) — A man condemned nearly 25 years ago for abducting and killing a Houston bank teller is being spared from execution as a judge reduced his sentence to life in prison after prosecutors and his attorneys agreed his mental impairment should keep him from being put to death.

Forty-four-year-old Robert James Campbell was resentenced Tuesday by a state judge in Harris County..

Campbell was 18 in January 1991 when authorities say he abducted 20-year-old Alexandra Rendon from a gas station, then raped and fatally shot her.

In 2014, he was within three hours of execution when the punishment was stopped so claims of mental impairment could be investigated. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled people with mental impairment are ineligible for execution.

Cleared in arrest of Miss Black Texas, police chief quits

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — An East Texas police chief has resigned almost two weeks after he was cleared of wrongdoing in the May 20 arrest of Miss Black Texas 2016.

In a statement read to the Commerce City Council, Kerry Crews said he was resigning because of the stress and burden of the job since Carmen Ponder's arrest. KDFW-TV of Dallas and Fort Worth reported that Crews did not attend the Monday night meeting.

An evading arrest charge against Ponder, a 23-year-old college student, was dropped for what prosecutors say was lack of evidence. She initially had said Crews was a white driver who made racial and sexist comments after a traffic-related dispute. Authorities later determined a store parking-lot confrontation, after Ponder passed a vehicle, involved another white man teaching his daughter to drive.

Mexico to file affidavit expressing concern over Texas law

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government said Monday it has filed a form of affidavit expressing its concern over Texas' "sanctuary cities" law, which is supported by the Trump administration.

Mexico's affidavit is meant to help legal efforts by some police chiefs and immigrant-rights groups in Texas to stop the law from taking effect in September.

A federal judge in San Antonio is reviewing the constitutionality of the law, which allows police officers to question people about their immigration status during routine stops.

It also threatens police chiefs and elected officials with jail time and removal from office if they don't comply with federal immigration requests to detain immigrants in the country illegally.

Carlos Sada Solana, Mexico's assistant secretary of foreign relations, said Monday the affidavit will express Mexico's concerns that the law "further criminalizes the phenomenon of migration."

The affidavit includes data on a big jump in the number of calls to an immigration advice hotline and requests for legal assistance at Mexican consulates since May, when Republican Gov. Greg Abbott signed the bill, known as SB4.

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Review: USAGymnastics needs 'culture change' to stop abuse



In this Sept. 23, 2015, file photo, former federal prosecutor Deborah Daniels speaks about the newly-formed Indiana Coalition to End Sexual Assault, at the Statehouse in Indianapolis.

By WILL GRAVES
AP Sports Writer

USA Gymnastics needs a "complete cultural change" to better protect athletes from sexual abuse, according to an independent review of the embattled organization's practices.

The report released Tuesday by former federal prosecutor Deborah Daniels recommends that all USA Gymnastics members be required to immediately report suspected sexual misconduct to legal authorities and the U.S. Center for SafeSport. Daniels also suggested that USA Gymnastics prohibit adults from being alone with minor gymnasts "at all times" and bar unrelated adults from sharing or being alone in a sleeping room with gymnasts. She also recommended preventing adult members from having "out of program" contact with gymnasts through email, text or social media.

USA Gymnastics ordered the review last fall following a series of civil lawsuits filed against the organization and a former team doctor by a pair of gymnasts who claim the physician sexually abused them during their time on the U.S. national team. USA Gymnastics has denied wrongdoing. The organization stated it went to authorities quickly in the summer of 2015 after hearing claims of abuse against Dr. Larry Nassar but later amended the timeline

following a Wall Street Journal report, saying it conducted a five-week internal review before going to the FBI.

"A delay is impermissible," Daniels said.

A Michigan judge on Friday ordered Nassar to stand trial on charges of sexually assaulting six young gymnasts who said he molested them while they were seeking treatment for various injuries. It is one of four criminal cases against Nassar in the state.

Daniels said USA Gymnastics "inadvertently suppressed" reporting of abuse because of several factors, including that athletes are taught to follow instructions and obey coaches and trainers.

"Athletes sometimes aren't aware of where the boundaries are, so they're not trained in that regard," Daniels said. "Parents aren't real sure (either)."

Daniels said the organization needs to more closely monitor member clubs to make sure its bylaws are followed. She suggested stripping membership from clubs that fail to report claims of child abuse, plus periodic random audits to see if updated policies are being obeyed.

"USA Gymnastics has never felt it had the ability to exert influence over the club," Daniels said. "You can use membership to enforce the policies."

The USA Gymnastics Board of Directors unanimously voted to develop a plan to implement many of Daniels'

70 recommendations.

"We're confident it will make us a better organization to develop a culture that had safe sport as a top priority," said chief operating officer Ron Galimore.

Daniels said the process USA Gymnastics had for investigating claims of abuse was "cumbersome" and "somewhat mysterious." She suggested a more proactive approach.

"There needs to be a very clear protocol for how these reviews are conducted, there needs to be a clear timeline," she said. "Frankly they need to be kept in a database. We've recommended that the board have oversight of that entire process."

While also taking the role of the USA Gymnastics president out of the equation. Former president Steve Penny resigned in March under intensifying pressure for the way the organization handled charges of sexual abuse. Daniels wants USA Gymnastics to remove the president from determining the disposition of allegations. USA Gymnastics is in the process of finding Penny's replacement and hopes to have a successor in place by September.

Whoever is hired will have plenty of work to do.

Many of the recommendations fall in line with policies put forward by the U.S. Center for SafeSport. The organization operates independently from the

U.S. Olympic Committee and organizations governing Olympic sports. The USOC and the 47 national governing bodies (including USA Gymnastics) help fund the center — about \$13.3 million over five years — but do not have any say over how it operates or the cases it investigates.

Paul Parilla, chairman of the USA Gymnastics Board of Directors, said the organization needs to "clearly articulate" that the safety of the athletes is "paramount."

Galimore said it is a priority to make sure "everyone is aware and educated on everything from bullying to anything that would take away from having a safe environment."

Daniels spoke to more than 160 people at all levels of USA Gymnastics over six months, attended five competitions and visited the national team's training center at the Karolyi Ranch in Huntsville, Texas, to produce the 144 page report. She said the number of gymnasts abused nationwide over the years is "far higher" than what has been reported based on her experience as a federal prosecutor but stressed "my recommendations are forward looking and not in relation to anything that may have happened in the past."

She also believes third parties should be allowed to report suspected abuse. The

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Some shoppers fret when companies take over favorite brands

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some shoppers are fretting about big companies they don't like taking over their favorite brands.

The latest: Amazon's move to purchase Whole Foods has spurred worries about a decline in quality and ethical standards, or that the store will become like other supermarkets. Walmart's purchase of clothing labels ModCloth and Bonobos has some shoppers anxious that the world's largest retailer will cheapen the quality of the clothes, or they're vowing not to buy the brand again because they don't want to support Walmart.

For big companies, the challenge is always expanding the reach of a beloved niche brand without alienating its core customers. Of the recent deals, that's a bigger job for Walmart, since its reputation is more about low prices than trendy fashion — and shoppers might not view the world's largest retailer very positively.

"Bye bye Bonobos," T.D. Arkenberg wrote on Twitter. "I'll miss you. You were a great brand. But as Sears destroyed Lands' End, Walmart will destroy Bonobos!"

Arkenberg, of Arlington Heights, Illinois, has five pairs of Bonobos pants and loves the way they fit. He planned to buy more, but now says he'll shop more at Nordstrom and other small boutiques. Arkenberg believes Walmart puts cost-cutting ahead of workers.

"In my mind, Walmart's participation of the brand will cheapen it," he said in an interview.

Retail history is full of big companies taking over smaller labels, with mixed results.

Cosmetic giant Estee Lauder kept the irreverent spirit of MAC Cosmetics when it bought the remaining stake of the upstart makeup brand in 1998. And when Marriott International purchased the swank Ritz-Carlton chain that same year, it found success because it took a hands-off approach, says Allen Adamson, founder of the firm BrandSimpleConsulting.

But plenty of cases didn't turn out so well, as Arkenberg noted. Sears Holdings Corp. purchased sporty outdoor chain Lands' End in 2002, but sales deteriorated before Sears spun it back off in 2014. Cereal giant Kellogg Co. bought Kashi in 2000 as it sought to get into the organic food market. But sales of Kashi tumbled after Kellogg stopped letting Kashi run its business independently.

Arkenberg is also worried about his local Mariano's grocery store changing for the worse now that its parent company is owned by Kroger Co., the nation's second-largest food retailer. He hasn't seen any negative impact so far — but is watchful.

"There is a level of distrust among big institutions," said Wendy Liebmann, CEO of consulting firm WSL Strategic Retail. "So there's a very delicate balance for big companies to continue to support (the label) and let it grow, and taking costs out of it to make it more efficient."

Joan Walsh, a Whole Foods customer from Seattle, is concerned that Amazon could ruin the shopping experience at her favorite store.

"I really like Whole Foods for its quality, customer service, and also its proximity to my home and the fact they have all natural ingredients, non-GMO products," said Walsh. "I just worry that Amazon will really degrade the



AP photo

In this Monday, March 20, 2017, file photo, a man walks by the Bonobos Guideshop in New York's Financial District. Some shoppers are fretting about having big companies take over their favorite brands. Walmart's recent purchase of clothing labels ModCloth and Bonobos, which cater to upper-income millennials, have shoppers anxious that it will cheapen the quality of the clothes, with some customers pledging on social media never to shop there again.

kind of customer service and quality I'm accustomed to."

Neither Amazon nor Whole Foods has said much about what they plan.

They have said, though, that they don't intend to change Whole Foods' standards, which include a ban on artificial ingredients.

And Walmart says it's keeping the stable of online brands it's bought up, including ModCloth and Bonobos, independent.

It says they won't be sold in Walmart stores — only through Jet.com, which Walmart acquired last year.

Andy Dunn, co-founder and CEO of Bonobos, said that when news of the possible deal leaked two months ago, it gave him

a chance to test the reaction. And he found that customer growth actually accelerated.

But Dunn concedes there's work to be done in appeasing what he calls a dissatisfied minority who are loud on social media. He says some shoppers don't understand that Walmart is a different company than it was in the past, and he plans to be a "mouthpiece" to trumpet the company's moves to increase pay for workers and its environmental efforts.

"We need to help them rethink the Walmart they thought they knew," he said. Being owned by Walmart will improve logistics like faster shipping, he said, and promised that the quality and ser-

vice will be at least the same.

While Walmart and Bonobos likely had little overlap in customers, Amazon and Whole Foods do.

More than 60 percent of Whole Foods shoppers are members of Amazon Prime, and more than 25 percent of Whole Foods customers already buy some groceries on Amazon, says consumer research firm Magid.

Whole Foods' most loyal shoppers were fairly negative about the deal, with almost 43 percent saying they thought it was a bad idea, according to a survey of more than 2,000 shoppers conducted by research firm GlobalData Retail after the purchase was announced.

US to Syria: 'Heavy price' awaits any chemical weapons use

By ROBERT BURNS
AP National Security Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration threatened Tuesday that Syria will pay "a heavy price" if it follows through on what the U.S. says are preparations for another chemical weapons attack — warning of action that could plunge America deeper into a civil war alongside the fight against Islamic State militants.

The chemical threat and sudden White House warning illustrate the challenging complexities of the fighting in Syria, a country whose territory was used by

IS to march into Iraq in 2014 and prompt a U.S. return to the Middle East's battlefield.

Washington now has more than 5,000 troops in Iraq and about 1,000 in Syria.

President Donald Trump has said he won't stand for Syria's use of chemical weapons, which are banned under international law and are particularly worrisome in the Arab country because they could fall into extremists' hands.

The Pentagon on Tuesday said it detected "active preparations" by Syria for a chemical attack from the same air base where Syrian

aircraft embarked on a sarin gas strike on April 4, killing almost 90 people. Days later, Trump ordered a cruise missile attack against the base in retaliation.

The Syrian government has denied it ever used banned chemicals, and it rejected Washington's latest allegation Tuesday.

Syria's two main allies, Russia and Iran, joined in bashing Washington. Iran's foreign minister called the U.S. threat a "dangerous escalation." A senior Russian lawmaker accused the U.S. of a "provocation."

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previous method of looking into alleged wrongdoing — a "grievance process" which required a written complaint

from the aggrieved party or the parents of the aggrieved party if the athlete was a minor — was not well suited for reporting abuse, the report said.

"Young athletes (in their teens or younger)

and their parents are highly unlikely to report ongoing abuse to the authority that has so much power over the athlete's success in the sport," Daniels wrote.

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Beltre's 9th-inning homer lifts Rangers past Indians 2-1

By STEVE HERRICK

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Adrian Beltre had an extra reason to celebrate moving up the all-time home run list. This latest shot also won a game.

Beltre hit his 450th career homer, a solo drive in the ninth inning off Cody Allen that sent the Texas Rangers over the Cleveland Indians 2-1.

"Obviously it's a good milestone, but I don't want to get caught up on thinking about that right now," he said. "Hopefully I can accumulate some more."

Beltre drove the first pitch from Allen (0-4) into the left field bleachers, and moved into sole possession of 39th place on the career chart.

"That's just another piece of the legend of Adrian Beltre, really, and just what he's able to do, especially late in the game," Rangers manager Jeff Banister.

Beltre has been limited to 24 games because of a right calf injury, but has 13 RBIs in his last nine games, including a three-run homer Monday.

"He got me," Allen said. "He was ready for it. Didn't miss it. He's done it quite a few times."

Keone Kela (4-1) stranded a runner in the eighth. Matt Bush allowed



Texas Rangers' Adrian Beltre watches the ball after hitting a solo home run off Cleveland Indians relief pitcher Cody Allen in the ninth inning of a baseball game, Tuesday, June 27, 2017, in Cleveland. *AP photo*

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Healy's 1st slam lifts Athletics over Astros 6-4

*AP photo*

Oakland Athletics' Ryon Healy (25) hits a grand slam as Houston Astros catcher Brian McCann reaches for the pitch during the sixth inning of a baseball game, Tuesday, June 27, 2017, in Houston.

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Oakland's Ryon Healy doesn't love how he's feeling at the plate these days.

"Oh man, I feel terrible right now," he said. "Have you guys seen my at-bats the last week? They're not pretty."

Amid his struggles, he found a huge bright spot on Tuesday night, hitting his first career grand slam to break a tie in the sixth inning and the Athletics held on for a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

"Oh, that was his first (grand slam)? He about

broke my hand, I should have known," manager Bob Melvin said. "It seems like every magnitude homer for him he gets a harder hand slap."

The score was 1-1 when Matt Joyce singled to start the sixth. Jed Lowrie singled with one out before Yonder Alonso drew a walk with two outs to load the bases and chase Mike Fiers (5-3). He was replaced by James Hoyt, who was greeted with Healy's 18th homer — a full-count shot which landed in the second row of the seats in right field to put the Athletics up 5-1.

Sean Manaea (7-4) al-

lowed a season-high nine hits, but just one run in 5 2/3 innings for his first win over the Astros in seven starts.

"It seemed to be (that) every inning we were on the cusp of breaking through against Manaea, and we couldn't quite pull it off," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said.

The victory is the fourth straight for the Athletics and just their second against Houston in the last 17 games.

George Springer hit a three-run homer off Liam Hendriks with no outs in the ninth to cut

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Pick 6: Transfer quarterbacks who could make a big impact

*AP photo*

This Sept. 5, 2015 file photo shows Notre Dame quarterback Malik Zaire looking to a pass during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Texas in South Bend, Ind. Florida might have solved its long-running quarterback problem with the addition of Notre Dame transfer Malik Zaire. That move became official last week and as a graduate transfer Zaire will be immediately eligible.

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

Florida might have solved its long-running quarterback problem with the addition of Notre Dame transfer Malik Zaire.

That move became official last week, and as a graduate transfer, Zaire will be immediately eligible. Zaire is no lock to be the Gators starter when they open against Michigan in Arlington, Texas, at the home of the Dallas Cowboys. Of course, if coach Jim McElwain and the Gators really felt good about redshirt freshman Feleipe Franks, then Zaire probably would not be going to school in Gainesville.

Florida is one of several schools likely turning to a transfer quarterback this season to lead their teams. Six that will be drawing lots of attention in 2017.

Kyle Allen, Houston

Allen was a five-star recruit who spent two seasons at Texas A&M before he bailed on Aggie-land drama. He sat out last season at Houston and now gets his chance to deliver on that pedigree and help the Cougars transition from Tom Herman to Major Applewhite as coach. In 19 games with Texas A&M, Allen threw 33 touchdown passes and 14

See **NCAA**, Page 13*AP photo*

In this June 22, 1993, file photo, New York Mets pitcher Anthony Young calls for a new ball during the team's baseball game against the Montreal Expos in New York. Young, who set a major league record with 27 straight losses, has died. Young died Tuesday, June 27, 2017, in Houston after a long illness. He had told former teammates this spring that he had a brain tumor.

Anthony Young, righty who lost record 27 in row, dies at 51

By BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Anthony Young pitched way better than his record showed. Working as a starter or reliever, whether at home or on the road, he often threw well enough to win.

But for the longest time, he never did.

Young, who set a major league record with 27 straight losses for the New York Mets, died Tuesday. He was 51.

The team said Young died in Houston after

a long illness. He had told Mets teammates at a fantasy camp this year that he had a brain tumor.

"A.Y. took a lot of kidding about his losing records," said Doug Flynn, a former Mets second baseman and fantasy camp coach. "But he was the victim of some bad luck during the streak. He knew inside that he was a better pitcher than his numbers."

Young's streak of losses began in 1992 with the Mets and stretched into the next season. In all,

the drought spanned 74 appearances — he had a 4.39 ERA in that span.

The right-hander posted 15 saves in 1992. But he was 2-14 that season, then went 1-16 in 1993 for a miserable Mets team that led the majors with 103 losses.

The highlight of that awful season might've come on July 28 at Shea Stadium. That night, Young was summoned in the ninth inning against the Florida Marlins and gave up

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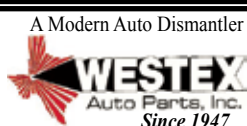
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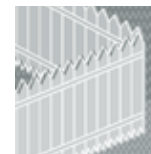
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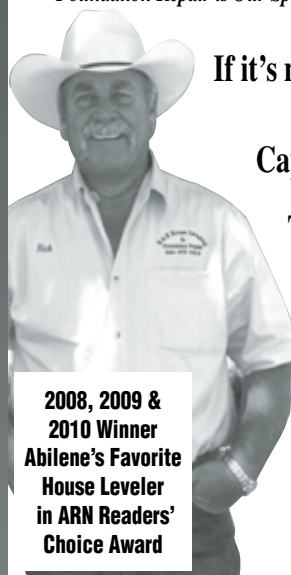
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tune and aligns with Mars. Lighten it up.
ARIES (March 21-April 19). This week features the cosmic equivalent of an invitation to a fancy dinner in which you’ll be around new people you’d be keen to impress. Your choice of attire will be equally important to the topics you pull out of your conversational hat.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It’s hard to “hate the sin and love the sinner,” when both the “sin” and the “sinner” happen to be forwarding your interests. Take a look at what you might be complicit in by simply wanting what you want.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The reckoning your soul longs for

Tomorrow’s Horoscope

may be with someone from long ago. That moment has passed, and it will be impossible to get back to it, but there’s still a way to make things right going forward.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). While the welfare of others is a worthy investment, don’t give your resources out of a sense of guilt or obligation. Anyone who makes you feel like you’re indebted is incorrect and possibly conning you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It may feel as though you are toning down something about yourself to avoid challenging, upsetting or offending people around you. It’s true that what you really want will cause waves, but it’s nothing

you can’t handle.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The universe will be persistent with you. What starts out as a suggestion, if not taken, will later be presented to you as a challenge. If you still do not take on the idea, it will present as more of a demand.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If your leisure time doesn’t provide the stress release you need and your work keeps ramping up the tension, perhaps both need a serious look. Don’t passively live out the default version of your life. Go for the juice.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The words that help you reason your way through a problem will

mean nothing to your emotional brain, which speaks a different language. To get your whole mind on board, engage through your senses.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People will often go to greater lengths to avoid boredom than they will to avoid pain. You can use this fact to your advantage and get good results by applying your knack for entertaining.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It will take more than hard work to win at this game. Momentum will help. It’s a matter of reducing friction and aligning yourself with maximum congruence; get all the elements aligned in the same direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). More than any other time in history, people have come to expect to be entertained at every juncture. Finding reasons to be engaged (instead of waiting for the obvious captivation cues) is a sign of special intelligence.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In those times when your life feels completely filled up and yet oddly unfulfilling, identify the activities that are the equivalent of eating junk food -- i.e., quantity rich and nutrient poor.

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Kids These Days

Dear Annie: Maybe I am overly sensitive, but there are so many commercials with children doing things that they

really should not be doing, and it makes me wonder about the younger adults who find this cute. Currently, there is an ad for a travel company featuring a teacher who is ready for vacation.

Annie’s Mailbox ®

The kids in the classroom are tearing up the place. One kid is in the fish tank. Others are beating the furniture with bats and sticks. I have seen a commercial in which two girls are kicking in the sides of an air conditioner because it broke down. There is a commercial in which two young boys who are being baby-sat by their uncle destroy the house. They jump on all the furniture, tear up feather pillows. Grandma calls and asks, “Are we having fun yet?”
What kind of message does this send to our children? Destruction of property is OK! What kind of values are we teaching our young?
I grew up in the 1950s. If I had done

something like that, I would have received a spanking. Spanking is now considered child abuse. Parents need to use some alternative and stick with it. If I see a child who is well-behaved in public and near me, I try to compliment the parent. I’m curious about your thoughts on this.
-- Watching in Disbelief
Dear Watching in Disbelief: I grew up in the ‘90s, and I still don’t think that children should be allowed to act destructively or disrespectfully. I’m especially concerned when I turn on the TV and see children being rude to teachers -- who have one of the most important jobs in the world. Why advertisements feature such

behavior as if it were cute is beyond me. But I think your practice of complimenting the parents of well-behaved children is a kind and upbeat step in the opposite direction, and I encourage all my readers to start doing the same.
Dear Annie: I’d like to add to your response to the grandmother of the 7-year-old who wanted to invite only her new “besties” to her birthday party, leaving some of her old friends out. You said to invite all of the friends anyway because kids change their minds all the time and they might be best friends again by the next week. You were right. Leaving children out, pushing them to the sidelines, is a bad

habit to get into. When we do, we are often creating bullying and other dysfunctional behaviors that can turn truly dangerous. And it’s never too early to begin teaching children to be kind and considerate of others’ feelings. -- Beth in Oregon
Dear Beth: A million times yes. Empathy is a trait that can and should be nurtured in children early on. Thank you for your letter.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

You don’t need a calculator

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠K J 9 8 6

♥9 3

♦AK 6

♣10 6 2

WEST

♠10 7 3 2

♥10 8 7

♦9 8

♣J 9 7 3

EAST

♠A Q 4

♥6 5

♦J 10 4 2

♣A K Q 8

SOUTH

♠5

♥AK Q J 4 2

♦Q 7 5 3

♣5 4

The bidding:
North: 1♠
East: 1 NT
South: Dble
West: 2♣
Pass
Pass
3♥
Pass

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.
Bridge is an easy game — provided you make the right bids and plays all the time. Fortunately, the right bids and plays can usually be logically deduced.
Consider this deal played by Emma Jean Hawes in the National Open Pairs championship the year she won the event with Dr. John Fisher as her partner. She reached four hearts as shown. She then did

Tomorrow: High-class defense.
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sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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The Big Spring Herald will be closed Tuesday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day!

The Classifieds Department will have early deadlines:

Sunday, July 1st
Monday, July 3rd
Tuesday, July 4th
Wednesday, July 5th

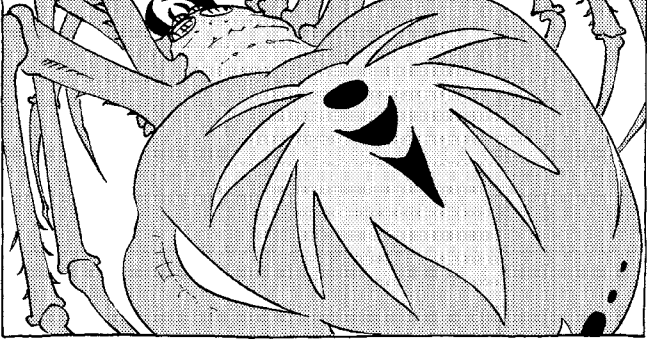
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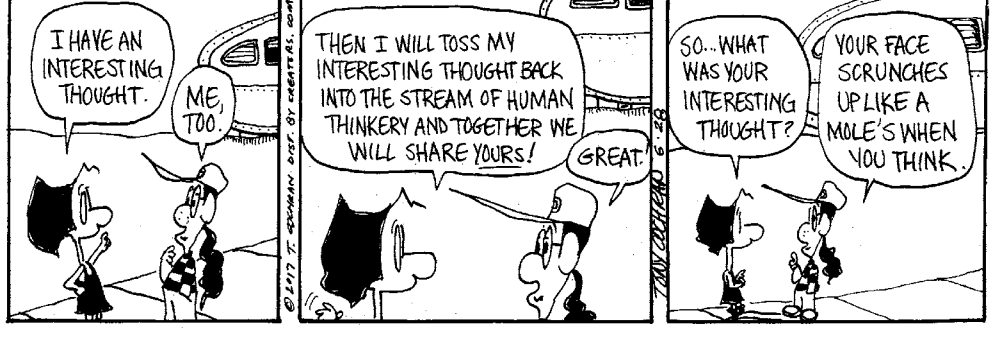
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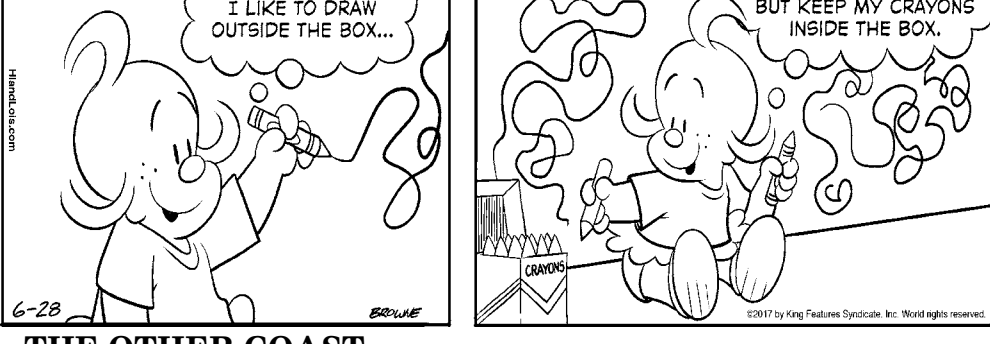
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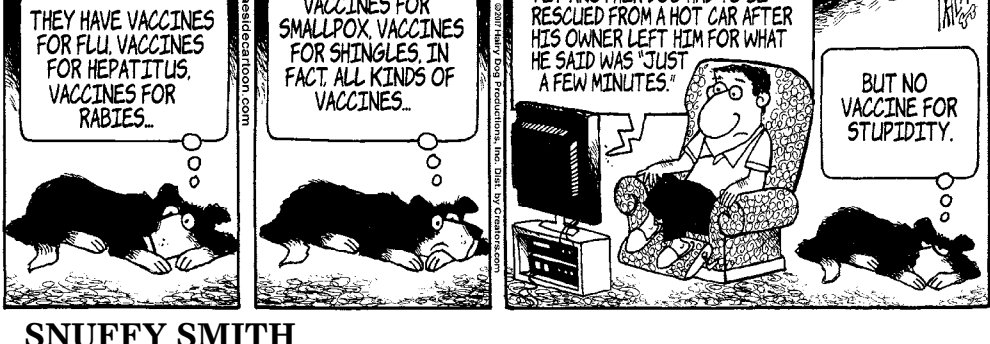
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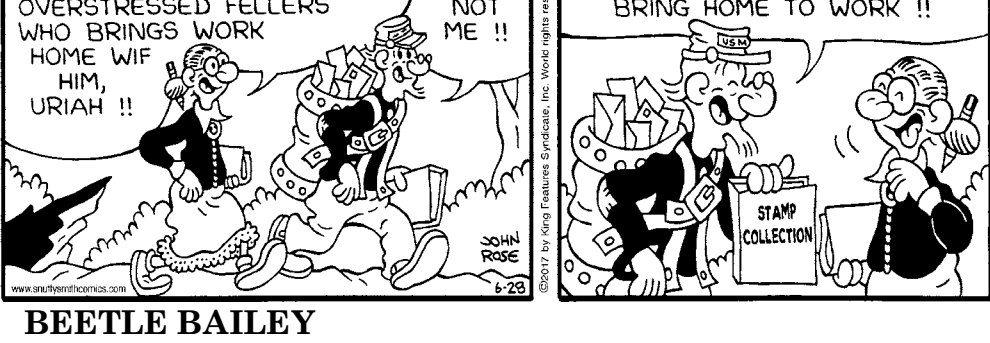
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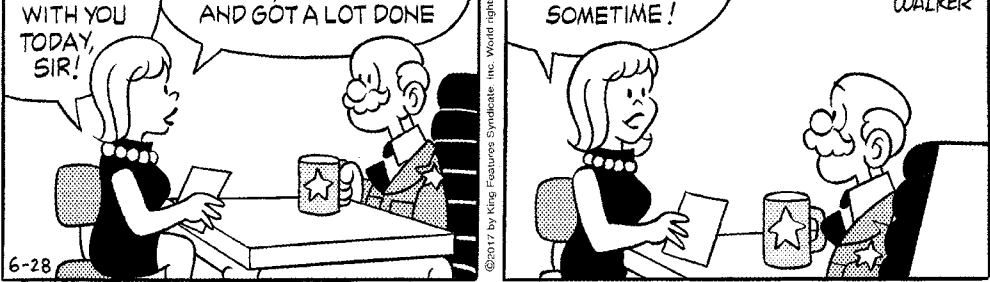
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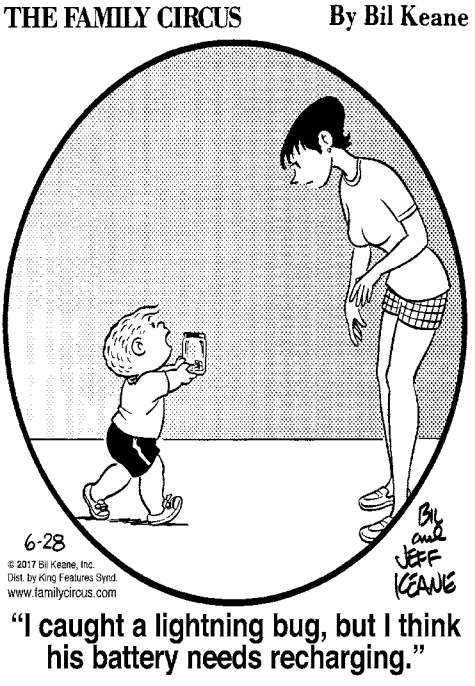
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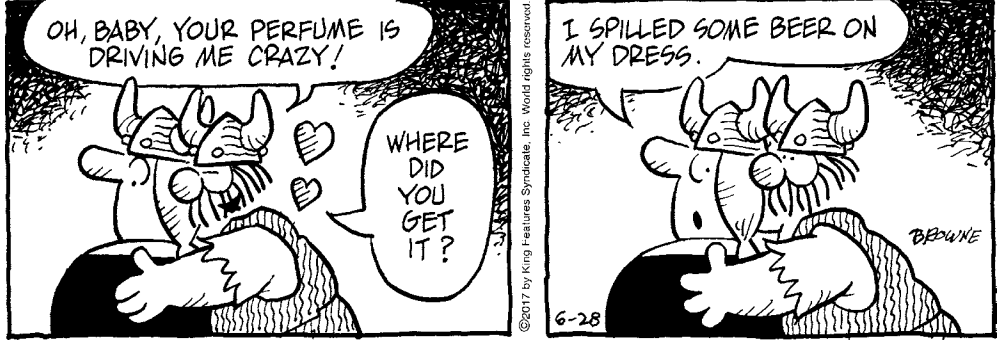


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

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This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, June 28, the 179th day of 2017. There are 186 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On June 28, 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Sophie, were shot to death in Sarajevo (sah-ruh-YAY'-voh) by Serb nationalist Gavrilo Princip (gavh-REE'-loh PREEN'-seep) — an act which sparked World War I.

On this date:

In 1778, the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth took place in New Jersey; from this battle arose the legend of "Molly Pitcher," a woman who was said to have carried water to colonial soldiers, then taken over firing her husband's cannon after he became disabled.

In 1836, the fourth president of the United States, James Madison, died in Montpelier, Virginia.

In 1838, Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

In 1867, Italian author and playwright Luigi Pirandello was born in Agrigento (ah-gree-JEN'-toh), Sicily.

In 1919, the Treaty of Versailles (vehr-SY') was signed in France, ending the

First World War. In Independence, Missouri, future president Harry S. Truman married Elizabeth Virginia Wallace.

In 1939, Pan American Airways began regular trans-Atlantic air service with a flight that departed New York for Marseilles, France.

In 1944, the Republican national convention in Chicago nominated New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president and Ohio Gov. John W. Bricker for vice president.

In 1950, North Korean forces captured Seoul (sohl), the capital of South Korea.

In 1964, civil rights activist Malcolm X declared, "We want equality by any means necessary" during the Founding Rally of the Organization of Afro-American Unity in New York.

In 1978, the Supreme Court ordered the University of California-Davis Medical School to admit Allan Bakke (BAHK'-ee), a white man who argued he'd been a victim of reverse racial discrimination.

In 1989, about 1 million Serbs gathered to mark the 600th anniversary of the Battle of Kosovo in 1389.

In 1997, in a wild rematch, Evander Holyfield retained the WBA heavyweight boxing championship after his opponent, Mike Tyson, was disqualified for biting Holyfield's ear

during the third round of their fight in Las Vegas.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 to strike down school integration plans in Louisville, Kentucky, and Seattle, a decision that was denounced hours later by Democratic presidential candidates in their third primary debate. President George W. Bush's immigration plan to legalize as many as 12 million immigrants while fortifying the border collapsed in the Senate. The American bald eagle was removed from the endangered species list.

Five years ago: The Affordable Care Act narrowly survived, 5-4, an election-year battle at the U.S. Supreme Court with the improbable help of conservative Chief Justice John Roberts.

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Answer to previous puzzle

SARI	STAIR	HOGS
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KIN	SPY	
BLUES	DDE	HEAPS
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TRI	ROPEIN	OBOE
SALSA	ESC	COSTS
HIS	JAM	
PHONER	RECEPTION	
SOAR	NOVEL	OKRA
PORT	SMELL	WEEP
ALPS	EARLY	NASA

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Newsday Crossword

OUTTA HERE by Charles Slack
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ACROSS

1 Norse thunder god

5 Long-winded

10 Spherical hairodo

14 Entice

15 Join forces

16 Hoof sound

17 Left a hotel

19 Tableland

20 Slopes upward

21 Precious stone

22 Campsite shelters

23 Great time

25 Behind-the-back garments

27 Homeowner's document

28 Chop down

31 Very often

32 Put an end to

33 Actress Longoria

34 Gardener's tool

35 Conversations

36 Topped with frosting

37 Doctors' org.

38 Authorizations in passports

39 ___ of the above

40 Water faucet

41 Very dark

42 Broad neckties

44 Does as told

46 Advance slowly

47 Weeps loudly

49 Consumed

50 Food regulatory org.

51 Left an organization

DOWN

1 Gentle handling, for short

2 "Say again?"

3 Raw mineral

4 Produce anew

5 Party attendees

6 Peruvian peaks

7 Life stories, briefly

8 A/C measure

9 Even so

10 Summits

11 Left one's parents' home

12 Ascended

13 Iridescent stone

18 Garden-hose twist

21 Green gem

22 Left to avoid trouble

23 Bird bills

24 Not so much weight

26 Camel kin of the 6 Down

27 Procrastinate

29 Significant happening

30 Walks in shallow water

32 Wine barrels

35 Pint-sized

36 Very angry

38 Competes

42 Major highway

43 Bird food

45 Cutting edge

46 Behind-the-back garments

47 Light-fixture insert

48 Most populous continent

49 CPR pros

51 Boxer's punch

52 ET's vehicle

53 Tint

54 Angry feeling

55 Cork removal sound

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NCAA

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interceptions. This looks very promising for the Cougars.

Max Browne, Pitt
The former USC quarterback was a huge recruit in 2012. Yes, 2012. He waited a while to get a shot to lead the Trojans and then lost his starting job to Sam Darnold in the first month of last season. A graduate transfer landed him at Pitt, where he will replace former Tennessee transfer Nate Peterman. Browne's talents should nicely match the pro-style system the Panthers run — with one caveat. Peterman thrived last year with Matt Canada as offensive coordinator, but now former Louisville and Texas assistant Shawn Watson is directing Pitt's offense.

Brandon Harris, North Carolina
Harris rarely looked like the four-star recruit he was out of high school during his three seasons at LSU, completing 53.7 percent of his passes in 22 games (15 starts). LSU's plodding offense did Harris no favors. At North Carolina, the spread offense Larry Fedora runs should be more to Harris'

liking. The graduate transfer missed spring practice, so he will have to win the job in preseason. Fedora bringing Harris to Chapel Hill signals he wasn't thrilled with the QBs already on the roster.

Will Grier, West Virginia
Grier was last seen in Gainesville in 2015, giving Florida fans hope that he would be the Gators best quarterback since Tim Tebow. He was suspended for failing a test for performance-enhancing substances after six games, and then transferred out. After sitting out last season, Grier is eligible for the start of 2017. Mountaineers fans are excited, but it should be noted that Grier's resume includes four SEC games: one sensational performance against Ole Miss and three OK outings against Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

Tanner Lee, Nebraska
The Tulane transfer won the job in the spring practice after sitting out last season. Lee was a starter for two seasons for the Green Wave and his numbers were not good. He threw 23 touchdown passes and 21 interceptions and completed 53.5 percent of his passes while playing as a freshman and sophomore on teams that



AP photo

This Nov. 28, 2015 file photo shows Texas A&M quarterback Kyle Allen throwing the ball during the second half of an NCAA college football game against LSU in Baton Rouge, LA.

had little talent around him. Lee seems a better fit for Huskers coach Mike Riley's offense than departed starter Tommy Armstrong, but it's fair to be skeptical about his ceiling.

Jarrett Stidham, Auburn
Stidham was a four-star recruit who started three games as a freshman at Baylor and looked pretty good (934

yards passing, six touchdowns and 63 percent completions). Stidham sat out last season, giving him plenty of time to learn Gus Malzahn's spread offense. Stidham is the most talented quarterback Auburn has had since Cam Newton, and the Tigers should provide him good weapons and protection.

YOUNG

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the go-ahead run on a bunt single, putting him in position for a 28th straight loss.

Instead, the Mets rallied for two runs in the ninth for a 5-4 victory. Young got the win and was mobbed by his teammates.

"That wasn't even a big monkey that was on my back," Young said.

"It was a zoo. The guys treated it like I had won a World Series game for them."

Soon after ending the streak, Young was a guest on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno.

Young broke the mark of 23 losses in a row by Cliff Curtis in 1910-11 for the Boston Braves. At one point, Young met members of Curtis' family. Young also got all sorts of encouragement and advice during his

slump, with psychics often offering ideas on how he could reverse his fortunes.

Young was traded to the Chicago Cubs before the 1994 season and finished with the Astros in 1996. He was 15-48 with a 3.89 ERA in his six-year career.

After his playing days, Young worked with a youth baseball group near his hometown of Houston.

ASTROS

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the lead to 6-4. Santiago Casilla took over and allowed singles by Jose Altuve and Carlos Correa before pinch-hitter Josh Reddick popped out and Brian McCann grounded into a double play to give Casilla his 14th save.

Fiers, who had gone 4-0 with a 1.72 ERA in his last five starts, allowed four hits and four runs with seven strikeouts in 5 2/3 innings for his first loss since May 20.

Khris Davis scored in the second and added an RBI double in the eighth to make it 6-1.

Davis was hit by a pitch to start the second and stole second base. He advanced to third on a wild pitch by Fiers with one out before the Athletics took a 1-0 lead when he scored on a single by Bruce Maxwell.

The Astros had at least one runner on base in each of the first four innings but weren't able to push any runs across. In the fifth Springer and Altuve hit consecutive singles with no outs before Correa walked to load the bases. The Astros tied it at 1-1 when Evan Gattis grounded into a double play which scored Springer.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Athletics: Melvin said that they aren't sure if RHP Jharel Cotton will be able to start on Thursday because of a blister on his right thumb. Melvin said he would know on Wednesday if they need to push his start back. ... SS Marcus Semien (right wrist surgery) is on a rehabilitation assignment with Single-A Stockton. Melvin said Semien, who has been out since April 15, will be off on Wednesday before increasing his playing time to nine innings on Thursday. He'll likely need between 35 and 50 at-bats in the minors before coming off the DL.

Astros: RHP Collin McHugh, who hasn't played all season because of an elbow injury, is scheduled to make a rehabilitation start for Double-A Corpus Christi on Friday. McHugh will need several starts in the minors before he's ready to come off the DL and likely won't pitch for the Astros until after the All-Star break. ... RHP Charlie Morton (strained back muscle) allowed two hits and no runs in four innings in his second rehabilitation start for Triple-A Fresno on Tuesday night.

SUPER SPRINGER
Springer's home run

was his 23rd this season which is the most by an Astro before the All-Star break since Lance Berkman had 24 in 2006. His 23 homers rank second in the American League behind New York's Aaron Judge, who has 26.

UP NEXT
Athletics: RHP Jesse Hahn (3-5, 4.66 ERA) is scheduled to start for Oakland on Wednesday. Hahn is 2-1 with a 7.00 ERA in four starts since he came off the DL on June 6.

Astros: RHP David Paulino (2-0, 5.04 ERA) will start for Houston on Wednesday. The rookie's last start was also against Oakland, when he allowed seven hits and three runs in 5 1/3 innings, but did not factor into the decision in a 12-9 win on Thursday.

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