



SHORT REST

Happ, Price go from delivery room to Stadium mound

On Aug. 2, the Yankees placed left-hander J.A. Happ on the Major League Paternity List. A short while later, the Red Sox did the same with lefty David Price. The starters welcomed baby girls into the world, and while MLB allows for three days to be taken off, Happ and Price returned to congratulatory clubhouses two days later — just in time to face each other on *Sunday Night Baseball*.

“I’m not sure how often that’s ever happened,” said Happ, now a father of three. “It’s an emotional time, but it was awesome.”

The 36-year-old allowed four runs in 5 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings, earning the win and ultimately outpitching Price, whom the Yankees roughed up for seven runs in less than three innings to complete a four-game sweep.

—J.K.S.



HOOK 'EM HORNS

Tulo transitions to coaching at Texas



Troy Tulowitzki wasted no time beginning his next chapter in life after announcing his retirement at the end of July. The five-time All-Star shortstop is now an assistant baseball coach at the University of Texas.

“I thought it was the best opportunity for myself and my family, and I have good friends there as well,” Tulowitzki said after taking the job. “It’s a great university, and I’m just looking forward to teaching the kids what I’ve learned on and off the field and turn them not just into good baseball players, but good people in general if they do things the right way.”

Tulowitzki’s final hit of his 13-year big-league career was his first and only home run in pinstripes, against the Orioles on March 30.

—G.P.

POWER OF GLEYBER

Torres matches DiMaggio with five multi-homer games

Holding company with Joe DiMaggio has become almost routine for infielder Gleyber Torres throughout his second season with the Yankees. On Aug. 3, the 22-year-old lifted his team to victory with a pair of home runs — he just missed a third on a seventh-inning double — joining DiMaggio as the only Yankees to record five multi-homer games in a single season before turning 23.

“I just try to help my team,” Torres said after the game. “I just tried to relax and control what I can do.”

The feat marked the seventh multi-homer game of Torres’ career, and at the time, 16 of his 23 homers were clubbed against AL East opponents. “The power to all fields, that’s the biggest thing,” Aaron Judge said. “You never know when he’s going to leave the park.”

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