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City honors serviceman with parade

KERRVILLE (AP) — A Marine officer received a hero's welcome at a parade and rally in this Central Texas city, but he said his thoughts remain with comrades still in the Persian Gulf.

Lance Cpl. Ronald Tull, the sole survivor of a "friendly fire" blast of a light armored vehicle that killed seven fellow Marines, said before the parade and rally Saturday that the real heroes died or were still serving in the Gulf.

"Right now, my heart is still with them," he said before being greeted with a standing ovation at Louise Hayes Park. "They're the reason I'm here now."

Tull, 22, was featured along with Army Col. Robert Louis Howard, Vietnam War veteran and Medal of Honor recipient, in a parade watched by about 3,000 residents.

Then, a rally to show support for Tull and other U.S. troops involved in the Gulf War drew more than 1,000 people from Kerrville and the surrounding area.

Tull suffered a broken back, lung injuries and burns in the Jan. 29 attack. Wearing a back brace under his uniform, he was accompanied by his wife, Susan, and 18-month-old son, Coleman.

"I don't consider myself a hero," the Marine told the rally Saturday. "The heroes are the ones who are still over there and the heroes are the wives (of servicemen) who are waiting at home."

"The hardest thing is knowing that your family is at home waiting for you."

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WHATCHA WORKING ON, CAM?
 I'M WRITING MY OWN MOVIE SCRIPT FOR THE STATION.
 YOU? WRITING A SCRIPT? REALLY?
 YUP, I'M WRITING UP AN IDEA I CAME UP WITH ALL ON MY OWN.
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 ACK!
 WHAT? YOU DON'T THINK IT'S A STUPID IDEA, DO YOU, PAUL?
 ARE YOU KIDDING? I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF IT!

Spade Phillips, P.I.
 by Matt Kowalski

OHAY, BOYS, TOMORROW A GROUP OF TWELVE JURORS ARE GOING TO DECIDE WHETHER YOU ARE GUILTY OR NOT OF PUTTING SUBMINAL SATANIC MESSAGES IN CARTOON STRIPS. LET US GO OVER OUR DEFENSE.
 BARKMULCH?!... I WAS HELD SOME NONS CROSS THE STREET WHEN A BUNCH OF DOLLING, TYRANNICAL COPS BEAT ME INTO SUBMISSION AND DRAGGED ME AWAY. I HAVE NEVER HEARD THE WORD "SATAN" EXCEPT IN THE BIBLE, WHICH I HAVE MEMORIZED.
 AND BOLE? I'M AN UNFORTUNATE, MISGUIDED BRADMAN WHO WAS BEAT BY MY BABYSITTER WITH A WHITE IRON VEN I WAS YOUNGER. THE PROSECUTOR TRIED TO ZELL ME DRUGS, AND I WAS BORN AGAIN LAST MONTH.
 NOW, LET US LEARN MORE ABOUT THE JUDGE SO WE CAN MISS UP TO HIM BETTER... LET'S SEE... WHO IS HE?
 MMM... BARNEY LET 'EM FRY" McALLSTAR.
 Uh, oh...
 OH GOOD, AN IRISHMAN. I HEARD THEY WERE LENIENT.

Tubularman
 by Boomer Cardinale

THIS WEEK... OPERATION: SPRING BREAK!
 LOOK WADE! A SAND CASTLE.
 I DON'T THINK THAT'S SUCH A GOOD IDEA.
 BANZAI!!
 DO YOU WANT A BEER YET?
 YEAH... GET ME A BEER.

Law enforcement tracks illegal cellular phone use

HOUSTON (AP) — Law enforcement agencies are teaming with cellular phone companies in a furious attempt to crack down on stolen phone service totalling millions of dollars each month.

The portable phones, which are now the line of choice for drug traffickers and organized crime, can be used easily and with little detection.

"It's not the actual losses the industry is incurring, it's the people who are using these altered phones that attracts federal law enforcement to the scene," Earl Devaney, special agent in charge of the Secret Service fraud division in Washington, told the Houston Chronicle.

"They are usually drug dealers, people selling arms."

The No. 1 culprit appears to be tumbler phones, available on the Houston black market for \$1,500 or less, the newspaper reported.

"It's becoming very fashionable, if you're a criminal of any size, to have one of these phones," Devaney said. "If you don't have a beeper and a phone, you're not really a first-class crook."

Because calls on these phones cannot be stopped or traced, they are taking the criminal world by storm in large cities across the country.

"It allows the user to have use of the phone essentially without a bill," Devaney said. "It also makes it extremely hard for law enforcement to intercept these calls as we would do under court order with a land line phone. So it offers the potential user of the phone a certain amount of anonymity and cuts down on his or her overhead."

Tumbler phones are normal cellular phones modified with a specially programmed computer chip to use either a phony electronic serial number or that of a paying customer.

Nerd House
 by Tom A. Madison

A WISEMAN ONCE TOLD HERBERT, "YOU'RE SCREWED."

Bonfire

He said he appreciates students helping with the effort, even though trees are regularly planted after miring.

"I feel kind of sorry for bonfire (the committee) because of the slack they have been receiving, but it's good they can offset the bad publicity," Nelson said. "People should appreciate bonfire's show of concern."

Darren Gabriel, an A&M graduate student in forestry, acted as liaison among bonfire workers, TEAC and the American Society of Foresters in starting and organizing the event.

Gabriel, who received his undergraduate degree from A&M in forest management, said about 250 trees were planted in containers. The remaining trees were bareroot seedling trees, which have a higher survival rate, he said.

Gabriel said TMPA donated many

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of the trees, but others were purchased.

The students planted red oak, live oak, burr oak, dwarf walnut and laurel trees. One-, five- and 15-gallon bareroot trees were planted.

Richard Blanke, TMPA land and water resources engineer, said he believes it was a great idea for students to help plant trees.

J.D. Haber, a junior geography major, member of TEAC and chair-

Dance instructor Murray dies at 95

HONOLULU (AP) — Arthur Murray, the famed dance instructor who ran a string of 500 dance schools, died Sunday at his home. He was 95.

Murray's death was confirmed by a spokesman at Borthwick Mortuary. No further details were released.

The Diamond Head penthouse where Murray and his wife, Kathryn, lived was a long way from the Lower East Side of New York City where he was born Moses Teichman on April 4, 1895, to poor Jewish immigrant parents from Austria.

A nationwide chain of dance studios, an 11-year television show and managing the investments of friends and relatives filled Murray's life until a tennis injury sent him into permanent retirement in 1983.

"I started out with a strong inferiority complex," Murray once said in an interview. "I didn't think I had any ability. I found I had three careers."

Murray recalled the first time he tried to dance.

"I lived in the New York ghetto, near the Henry Street settlement house," he said of his youth. "They had a dancing class at the settlement house. I went there and asked a girl to dance. I didn't know how. After a few steps she told me, 'You dance like a truck driver.' But I kept at it."

He began teaching in dance halls at night while working as an office boy during the day. He taught for a time at Castle House, the school founded by Vernon and Irene Castle, the best known ballroom dancers of their day.

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