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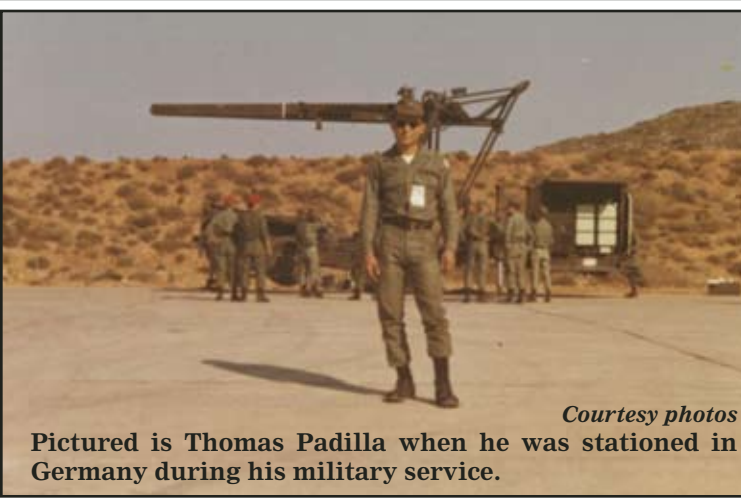
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Courtesy photos
Pictured is Thomas Padilla when he was stationed in Germany during his military service.



Homicide

32-year-old dies in fatal shooting

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Big Spring man was shot to death early this morning, according to a news release from the Big Spring Police Department. Israel Miramontes was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Robert Fitzgibbons after police and EMS personnel found Miramontes' body lying in the street in the 600 block of N. Scurry with

apparent gunshot wounds, the release stated. According to police, Big Spring 911 received an emergency call of shots fired at 12:23 a.m. this morning. "Before officers arrived on scene, dispatch (was) informed that someone had been shot and immediately dispatched Big Spring Emergency Medical Services," the release stated.

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Prost America

Editor's note: the following was submitted by Thomas Padilla, a long time Big Spring resident who served in the U.S. Army during the late 1960s through the early 1970s.

Dec. 5, 1970, I was 22 years old and was stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany. I had established a friendship with some Europeans a year earlier in the little town of Rudesheim am Rhein, West Germany. Peter and Ronald invited me to



Padilla

go with them into Innsbruck, Austria. Peter had family in Innsbruck and wanted to visit with his auntie. It was a six-hour drive and it was getting dark by the time we arrived. Peter's aunt was waiting for us, and supper was ready. Both his auntie and uncle were very delightful people. Peter's auntie reminded me of Aunt Bee, of the Andy Griffith show. She dressed and acted just like her. After we ate, Peter wanted to go downtown, walk around, and perhaps drink a beer somewhere. We found a guesthouse that was open, and as we were walking in, we heard music coming from

the downstairs floor. The innkeeper said that the music was coming from the cellar which was one floor down accessible by a spiral staircase. We walked outside and there was a sign that said Zum Kellar. As we walked in the cellar we saw about 45 people enjoying themselves drinking beer. I asked Peter to find a seat where I wasn't very visible. I wasn't very sure how Austrian citizens were going to react to an American. Catty-corner right was a band of three men dressed in their traditional Austrian leather apparel.

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The true spirit of Memorial Day

Today is a solemn day to remember the men and women who died during military service and a time to remember the true cost of living in a free nation. The Big Spring Herald asked veterans what Memorial Day means to them. Here are their answers.



Ed Meiser
U.S. Army and Vietnam veteran

While Memorial Day is a special day set aside to remember all those who have given of their lives in defense of our great nation,

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Not forgotten



Young Marine PFC Carson Milsap salutes the grave of a U.S. Vietnam veteran after placing a flag Sunday afternoon at Mt. Olive Cemetery in preparation of Memorial Day. On Saturday, members of the Boy Scouts of America placed flags at the grave of a military veteran at Trinity Memorial Park. See more photos, Page 12

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody



HERALD photo/LYNDEL MOODY

Around 300 Run for the Wall motorcyclists stopped at the Big Spring Vietnam Veterans Memorial Saturday, May 21. The cyclists, a group of military veterans, family and friends, were heading for Washington, D.C., for Memorial Day ceremonies.

A journey to remember, heal

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Around 300 motorcyclists roared into Big Spring Saturday morning, May 21, for a brief stop at the Big Spring Vietnam Veterans Memorial before heading on their journey to Washington, D.C., to make it to Memorial Day services.

It's a journey of healing, for camaraderie, and a chance to bring awareness about service personnel

left behind in an unpopular war.

"The original purpose is to bring awareness to POW/MIA (prisoners of war/missing in action) issues because we have so many missing in action and so many left in Vietnam," said "Chicken" Joe Connors, Southern route coordinator for the 2016 Run for the Wall. "Today, (Saturday, May 21) we have 1,621 left in Southeast Asia anywhere from

Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam and the South China Sea.

It's also a healing ride." Now in its 28th year, Run for the Wall brings together a group of mostly military veterans who undertake a journey of approximately 10 days across the United States to end at Washington D.C., to take part in Memorial Day activities. Along the way, they bring awareness to

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Obituaries

Nelda Joe Burnett



Nelda Joe Burnett, 74, of Big Spring died Friday, May 27, 2016, in an Abilene hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 31, 2016, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Eddy Pitchford officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Nov. 27, 1941, in Big Spring.

She served as a paramedic for the Borden County EMS and was an instructor for paramedic classes at Howard College.

F. Hartley Johnson



F. Hartley Johnson, 74, of Big Spring died Friday May 27, 2016, at Lamun Lusk Sanchez Texas Veterans Home.

The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday at Myers and Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Myers and Smith Chapel with Bishop Spencer Palmer officiating. Burial will be in South Dakota.

He was born Feb. 3, 1942, in Webster, S.D., to Olga and Floyd Johnson. He grew up in Rapid City, S.D. He had lived in Coldwater, Mich., San Antonio, and Rapid City, S.D. He had been a resident of Big Spring for three years. He

Jonel E. Smallwood

Jonel E. Smallwood, 68, of Big Spring died Monday, May 30, 2016, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Survivors include two daughters, Shawna Smith and husband, David of Big Spring, and Lisa Burnett of Garden City; two sons, James Colvin and partner Donna Yates of Big Spring, and Keith Burnett and wife Tisha of Garden City; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Billy Burnett; her parents, Joe Clayton Gilmore and Sybil Irene Lewis Gilmore; and a daughter, Tatia Colvin.

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

was a veteran of the U. S. Army and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He is survived by two sons, Barrett Johnson and his wife Angela of Big Spring, and Richard Ashley and his wife Denise of Livermore, Calif.; four daughters, Morgan Rushofsky and her husband Paul of San Antonio, Valerie Carroll and her husband Danny of San Antonio, Stephanie Huard and her husband Justin of Adel, Iowa, and Amy Ries and her husband Derek of Elk Grove, Calif.; three sisters, Donna Ihrke of Monta Vista, Colo., Eleanor Pittman and her husband Jack of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Ginger Nelson and her husband Chuck of Pierre, S.D.; and 12 grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Miriam Olson.

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

Joe Mac "Pat" Gaskins

Joe Mac "Pat" Gaskins, 89, of Knott died Sunday, May 29, 2016, at his home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **RODNEY DEAN KINARD**, 33, of Big Spring was arrested on a charge of theft of property \$2,500 to \$30,000.

• **ANDREW ALCANTAR AGUIRRE JR.**, 44, of 1612 Donley St. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **RUDY ORTEGA**, 35, of 1011 E. 12th St. was arrested on a charge of assault intentionally or recklessly impeding normal breathing or circulation/family member.

• **ROBERT MARVIN CARSON**,

48, of 1401 S. Scurry St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 12900 block of FM 2230 in Knott, the intersection of FM 846 and Old Colorado City Highway, the 3600 block of West Highway 80, the 700 block of East Interstate 20, the 200 block of West FM 700, and the 800 block of East Interstate 20.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 2400 block of South Gregg Street and the 1200 block of West FM 700.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1600 block of

East Sixth Street.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1000 block of South Birdwell Lane and the 3700 block of Hamilton Street.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 1300 block of East 11th Place.

• **911 HANG UP** was reported in the 1200 block of East 12th Street.

• **MAJOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 700 block of Pine Street.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 5900 block of North Service Road.

will be living in tents most of that 11 months while serving the needy and spreading the Gospel. Despite the primitive conditions she needs to raise at least \$17,000 to join her mission team. Would you consider helping Bailey? If you want to donate directly to Bailey or follow her journey, see her blog at www.baileypittman.theworldrace.org. Also, Dr. David Ward is collecting for Bailey. Checks should be made to "Adventures in Missions" and also put "Bailey Pittman" on the note section of your check. You can mail or drop it by Dr. Ward's office at 1500 Scurry St.

• Membership to the Big Spring Native American Association is open to the public. People interested in Native American culture are encouraged to find out more about the organization by calling Richard "Indio" Lesser at 432-935-0125,

• 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 is \$8 per person.

• The Howard County Fair needs people to cross stitch squares for the annual Quilt Fundraiser. Complete kits may be picked up from Cheryl Joy at the Heritage Museum, Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call Suzanne Markwell at 214-256-1674

Meetings

• The Big Spring Art Association meets every third Tuesday, September through May at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard Coun-

DEATH

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"Officers and EMS arrived at approximately 12:24 a.m. and observed Israel Miramontes laying in the street with apparent gunshot wounds. Big Spring EMS found no signs of life on Miramontes."

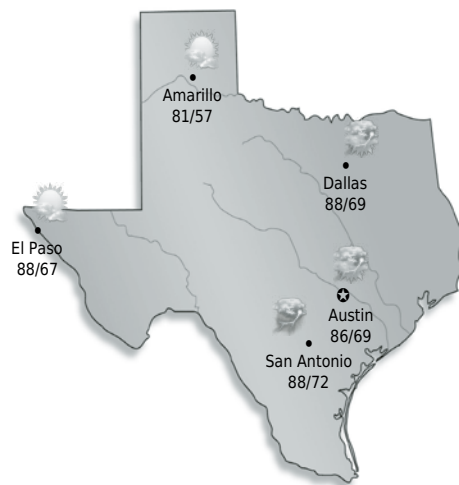
An autopsy on the body is scheduled for Tuesday and the investigation is being treated as a homicide conducted by the BSPD Criminal Investigations Division.

If anyone has information regarding the incident, contact CrimeStoppers at 432-63-tips (8477). Anonymous tips can also be left by using the "P3 Tips" mobile application or from the Big Spring Police Department website www.bigspringpd.net

Local 5-Day Forecast

Tue 5/31	Wed 6/1	Thu 6/2	Fri 6/3	Sat 6/4
86/61 Sunshine and clouds mixed. A stray severe t-storm is possible. High 86F. Winds S at 10 to 15 mph.	78/60 T-storms. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 60s.	73/58 T-storms. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	78/56 Morning showers. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 50s.	82/59 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.
Sunrise: 6:40 AM Sunset: 8:47 PM	Sunrise: 6:40 AM Sunset: 8:48 PM	Sunrise: 6:40 AM Sunset: 8:48 PM	Sunrise: 6:39 AM Sunset: 8:49 PM	Sunrise: 6:39 AM Sunset: 8:50 PM

Texas at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	84	67	Sunny	Kingsville	88	74	M Sunny
Amarillo	81	57	Sunny	Livingston	88	68	P Cloudy
Austin	86	69	T-Storms	Longview	83	67	Cloudy
Beaumont	87	69	Sunny	Lubbock	84	62	M Sunny
Brownsville	87	76	Sunny	Lufkin	87	65	M Sunny
Brownwood	81	66	M Sunny	Midland	93	68	Cloudy
Corpus Christi	85	76	P Cloudy	Raymondville	89	76	P Cloudy
Corsicana	87	68	M Sunny	Rosenberg	85	70	P Cloudy
Dallas	88	69	Sct T-Storms	San Antonio	88	72	Hvy T-Storms
Del Rio	89	72	Cloudy	San Marcos	83	69	T-Storms
El Paso	88	67	P Cloudy	Sulphur Springs	84	69	Iso T-Storms
Fort Stockton	89	65	M Cloudy	Sweetwater	83	66	M Cloudy
Gainesville	84	67	Cloudy	Tyler	85	68	Sct T-Storms
Greenville	85	68	Cloudy	Weatherford	84	67	M Sunny
Houston	87	70	M Cloudy	Wichita Falls	87	69	M Sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	89	66	Sunny	Miami	85	76	P Cloudy
Boston	77	65	Few Showers	Minneapolis	81	64	Cloudy
Chicago	78	65	M Sunny	New York	78	69	Showers
Dallas	88	69	Sct T-Storms	Phoenix	96	69	Sunny
Denver	77	49	Sunny	San Francisco	69	53	Cloudy
Houston	87	70	M Cloudy	Seattle	70	51	P Cloudy
Los Angeles	76	57	M Cloudy	Saint Louis	88	66	Sunny

Take Note

• The Family Land Heritage Program is a recognition program that honors families who have owned and operated a continuous agricultural operation for 100 years or more. Every year, Texas Department of Agriculture hosts a ceremony at the Texas State Capitol to celebrate and commemorate the families who have passed down their proud Texas legacy from generation to generation. The deadline to apply is May 31, 2016. To learn more or apply, visit tinyurl.com/2016-FamilyLandHeritage.

• The Howard County A&M Club is accepting applications from high school students who are graduating this May and have been accepted at Texas A&M University for the Fall 2016 semester. Students must be Howard county residents and will enroll for at least 12 hours. Application deadline was April 15; however, application deadline for current A&M students is June 1.

More information and the application can be found of the club website: www.westexags.com

• Scholarship auditions for the Howard College "High Kicking Hawks" dance team will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, in Studio No. 140 in the Hall Center for the Arts on the HC campus. For more infor-

mation, contact Trish Matchen at tmatchen@howardcollege.edu or call 432-264-5161.

• Vacation Bible School at College Baptist Church will be June 5 through 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. The theme this year is "Submerged: Dive Deep at VBS" and the program is accept children who have just completed Kindergarten through those who have just completed sixth grade. College Baptist Church is located at 1105 Birdwell Lane. For more information or to schedule bus pickup, call the church at 267-7429.

• The Big Spring High School Art Club will host an Art Camp, Monday through Friday, June 20-24, at the high school art room in the vocational building. The camp is for seven to 12 year olds and the cost \$100 per child. The class has a limit of 20 students per session. Two sessions are available, 10 to 12 years old, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and seven to nine year olds, noon to 2 p.m. For more information, contact Andrea Phinney at aphinney@bsisd.esc18.net or call 432-264-3641 and leave a message.

• Bailey Pittman is raising money to go on an 11 month mission trip to 11 countries. It's called the The World Race with the non-denominational ministry, Adventures in Missions. She and her teammates

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ty Library. Everyone is welcome to attend. Memberships are available. The annual dues are \$20.

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

• The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring meets at noon every Thursday in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Visitors are welcome.

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.

• Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets

the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 1/2 Main St. All Masons are welcome.

Volunteer opportunities

• Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to sit with patients, make items for patients and help with office work. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Sherry Hodnett at 264-7911 or 432-213-0150.

• Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you would like to donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Maria at 816-6474.

• Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.

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28-year-old drowns at Moss Creek Lake

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer
A 28-year-old man drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming in Moss Creek Lake, according to a Big Spring Police Department news release.
Emergency personnel responded to a emergency call

of a possible drowning at Moss Creek Lake around 2:30 p.m., according to the news release. Texas Parks & Wildlife and the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department also responded and assisted.
“Witnesses informed officers that David Upchurch was swimming in the lake with

his stepson and his stepson’s friend,” stated Brian Gordon, BSPD administrative lieutenant. “Witnesses informed Upchurch started swimming to shore and then it appeared he was in distress. As witnesses began swimming out to Upchurch, it appeared as if he panicked and removed his flo-

tation device and continued his attempt to swim to shore when they lost sight of him as he went under water.”
Upchurch’s body resurfaced around 4:20 p.m. as officials drug the bottom of the lake, according to the release. His body was located just west of the swimming area

on the south side of the lake approximately 50 yards from shore, the release stated. He was pronounced dead at 4:45 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Robert Fitzgibbons.
“Alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the drowning,” Gordon said.

SPIRIT

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For many veterans a Memorial Day is everyday remembering their fellow service men and women who could not come home with them because they sacrificed their lives to keep America free. They gave their all to ensure that the people back home would never have to experience the feeling of being isolated from the free world we all love. Many veterans are still experiencing that feeling of brokenness and seeking that peace within that continues to elude them.
— Ed Meiser, U.S. Army and Vietnam veteran

Memorial Day has become a holiday of vacations, an excuse to not have to go to work and an excuse to play golf or drink beer or whatever.
My Memorial Day is a day of reflection. A day to swell with pride at the

sight of an American flag. A day to thank all the men and women who have selflessly given their life at the altar of freedom. A day to give thanks to the good Lord that he chose to let me be born an American. Memorial Day reminds me that I am alive today at the behest of generations of the best of humanity and that it is my duty to live an honest and faithful full life because it was paid for with the blood, sweat, tears and lives of my Brother and Sister Warriors. My favorite Sergeant Major once told me “you are only as good as your last patrol”.

Memorial Day is a day to remember who we are as a nation and what sacrifices had to be made in order become the Greatest Nation on the planet.

— Sgt Kristopher R. Poole (USMC)

Memorial Day brings back thoughts of my war, thoughts of the 58,286 names on a wall, thoughts of what those men



Mike Tarpley
U.S. Army and Vietnam veteran

would have become, thoughts of those men who came home, but are still fighting the war in their minds daily, and my responsibility to live my life to honor the lives my brothers who were unable to finish.

— Mike Tarpley,
U.S. Army and Vietnam Veteran



Roger Rodman
USMC and Vietnam veteran

Freedom is not free! America is free because of the blood sacrifice of many who paid the ultimate price. Those of us who made it home are still there and those who didn't make it home are still in our hearts forever.

Veteran's Day honors all veterans, but Memorial Day honors specifically those who died in service to their country and brothers-in-arms, or died as a result of that service. All gave some - Some gave all! That's the distinction to me. It's not at all about a day off and cookouts.

— Roy Dixon

Memorial Day is a day when we thank those Veterans who have given the ultimate sacrifice and have laid down their lives for this nation.

— John Fisher,
U.S. Air Force veteran



John Fisher
U.S. Air Force Veteran

PROST

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We walked past the bar and sat down in a 4-by-10-foot cubbyhole where we could see the band clearly, but the citizens could not see me directly.

The bartender came by and Peter ordered three beers. The waiter brought us three one-liter mugs of beer, and we pulled out our cigarettes and started to enjoy our cigarettes. Peter and Ronald had Marlboro cigarettes and I had Salem. As we were enjoying our beer and cigarettes, we listened to the oompa oompa band play.

About 10 feet from us was another table with two Austrian gentlemen. One of them caught the aroma of our cigarettes. He looked at us and realized the aroma was coming from us. Quickly he came over to our table and knocked three times on our table-top. That meant that he wanted to to say hello and wanted to join us, and we knocked back that they could.

One Austrian gentleman offered me one of his cigarettes. I quickly extinguish mine, and I lit the one he gave me. He looked at my pack; I realized he wanted one of mine. I gave him my pack, and he pull one out for himself and offered the other Austrian gentleman one as well. The Austrian gentleman closest to me slid my pack back, I, in turn, slid it back to him and gestured that he could

keep it. I showed him I had another one.

The Austrian gentleman removed the cellophane wrapping at the bottom of the pack, and then very gently started to take the cigarette pack apart by the seams. After he had opened the pack completely, he counted the cigarettes, divided them. He kept half and his friend got the other half. Then he picked up the Salem wrapper, put it to his nose, and took a long sniff, as if he was enjoying the aroma of fine perfume. He folded the wrapper neatly and he put it in his left front pocket.

Peter explained to both of those Austrian gentlemen that I was an American sergeant from Texas visiting Innsbruck. The other Austrian gentleman quickly got up, approached the band, and stopped them from playing. He pointed his finger at me while holding one of my Salem cigarettes in his hand, telling the crowd and the band members that there was an American sergeant from Texas visiting Innsbruck.

The crowd started talking among themselves and of course I didn't understand German very well. The bartender came out of the bar and started refilling the beer glasses of the customers and band members. The crowd came closer to me and they all held their beer mugs in the air. And they all shouted in unison, “Prost America! Prost America! Prost America!”
With a bang, the party started.

Everybody was dancing being joyful. Before long our table was full of one-liter mugs of beer. I was being bombarded with questions about Texas. Did I have a revolver, did I have a 30-30 rifle, and did I have horses? Did I go into saloons and drink beer, did I have a ranch, how many cattle I had, and did I go with the posses chasing after the bad guys? Did I have an oil well? Then the band started playing a tune that at first I didn't recognize, but then realized it was “Yellow Rose of Texas.” Everybody was going wild.

Then suddenly, like as if somebody had turned the switch off, the crowd went silent and stood still, and the band stopped. A young girl by the age of 12 was accompanied by an old gentleman hanging on to her. They approached me, and asked me if I was an American. Then I thought to myself, how funny that is that in Austria I am considered an American, but in Texas I'm called a “Mexican.” I answered her very proudly, that I was an American.

The young girl spoke fluent English. She said, “My grandfather is going to talk and I'm going to translate to you.” “Please go on,” I replied. And the gentleman talked.

“When the Nazis were here, we were being suppressed and controlled. It was horrible. Then one morning while I was in my house, I heard people screaming and hollering outside. I

could hear footsteps on the cobblestone people running. I ran outside to see what was the matter. I asked some of the citizens what was going on. They replied that the Nazis were running and getting out of town. That the Americans were on the outskirts of the city and approaching the city with tanks. The screaming and hollering was sound of joyfulness.

“The Americans came through so fast chasing the Nazis, I didn't get an opportunity to thank those Americans. I always wanted to thank an American, for driving the Nazis out of this city. I thought that I would die and not be able to say thank you. Then I was advised by one of the citizens here attend-

ing the party there was an American present in the guesthouse cellar. So I came as fast as I could with my with my granddaughter who could speak English. And now I can die knowing that I thanked an American.”
He went on, “When you go back to America, please tell all of Americans that an old Austrian man said “Thank You, America.””
I told him I would.

That Austrian gentleman and his granddaughter left. The crowds raise their glasses one more time and all in unison, said “PROST AMERICA.” And the party continued.
From an old Austrian gentleman, “Thank You America.”

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At top, Daniel Brosch, Alaska Airlines ambassador for the Fallen Hero program, stands in front of one of the specially decorated off loading carts used to carry the bodies of soldiers who die in the line of duty. The cart was part of the Run for the Wall entourage heading to Washington, D.C. At right, members get ready to leave Big Spring.



WALL

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the POW/MIA issue along with other military veteran issues. Conners has participated in the Run for the Wall for the past 10 years.

"This year I have dedicated this run to the 22," he said. "There are 22 vets or active duty that commit suicide every day. Since we have left California as of this evening, 88 will have committed suicide by the time we get to Washington, DC, 220 veterans and or active duty will have committed suicide. We have got to stop this."

Among the caravan of motorcycles and cars is a special bag-

gage cart created for the Alaska Airlines Fallen Heroes Cart program.

"It started in 2011 in Seattle," explained Daniel Brosch, Alaska Airlines ambassador for the Fallen Hero program. "We were noticing solders coming back on our aircraft. People thought there was something better we could do for these people that died for this country. People take it for granted all too often, so they started with a baggage cart...and they painted it red, white and blue and made the curtains like flags and then they put the military emblems on it."

"It started that way and then they started making it for every out station," he said. "We have

a very unique process of how we handle the body, the family, and the solider that accompanies it, a place to rest, food to eat, computer access and phone. Anything we can do for that family and for that process Alaska Airlines does."

Many Run for the Wall participants took part in Rolling Thunder, a parade of about 400 motorcyclist that occurs the Sunday before Memorial Day. The parade left the parking lot of the Pentagon, crossed the Memorial Bridge and ended at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall. The purpose of the display is to remind U.S. officials and the public about POWs/MIAs.



Welcome Home

Big Spring resident Tom Mindling is greeted by a large crowd at the Midland/Odessa International Air and Space Port Saturday, May 21, after exiting the Permian Basin Honor Flight plane. The annual Honor Flight took military veterans on a several day tour of Washington, D.C. The veteran's trip is sponsored by donations from the community.

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Photos for military personnel are needed for Pops in Park

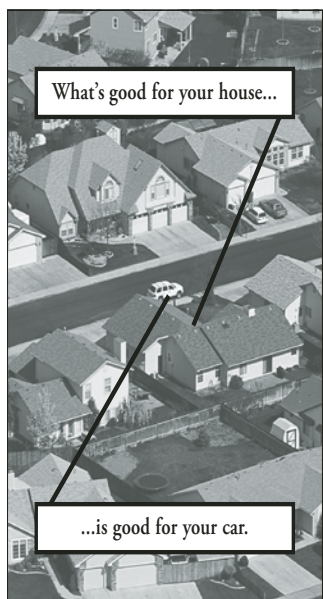
Photographs of area military personnel — currently on the job or veterans — going about their daily life are currently being sought by the July 3 Pops in the Park committee to be used in a military tribute during the event. The candid photos will be used during the photographic military salute portion of the Independence Day celebration. Any wishing to provide photographs for the tribute can e-mail digital copies in a jpeg format to popsinthepark2016@yahoo.com. Submissions must be sent by June 15. Also, photographs can be dropped off at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 West Third St. to be scanned in during normal business hours. The person must leave a name and contact number with each submission.

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Struggling lefties lead Rangers to win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Prince Fielder and Mitch Moreland are two prominent power sources for Texas, and that's why they've stayed in manager Jeff Banister's lineup through some long droughts.

The patience paid off Sunday.

Fielder and Moreland homered during Texas' four-run fourth inning, and the Rangers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 for their eighth straight series victory at home.

"They know that the stroke is still there, they know that the power is there," Banister said. "I believe in the impact that they have on our lineup, and our players in that clubhouse believe in the impact in those players and what they're going to be able to do for us this year."

Fielder ended a career-long homer drought at 34 games with his third of the season leading off

the fourth. Moreland, who stopped a 1-for-27 skid with a home run Saturday, hit a three-run shot halfway up the upper deck in right field for his sixth.

"You can't really focus on the numbers," Moreland said. "That's for everybody else to worry about. You've got to go up there and continue to focus on your work and try not to base it on the results. That's what I've been trying to do."

Texas starter Martin Perez (3-4), with a history of getting rattled in jams, escaped an inning with a runner at third and no outs for the second consecutive start. The left-hander gave up two runs in six innings and finished May with a 2.23 ERA.

Pittsburgh lefty Francisco Liriano (4-4) had yet to give up a homer to a left-handed hitter this season. Two of his four walks came before Moreland's homer, and

he has nine walks in his past two starts.

"There's times when he gets in those situations that he seems to overthrow," manager Clint Hurdle said. "Two runaway walks to right-handers and two missed locations to left-handers."

Texas closer Sam Dyson, pitching in a non-save situation for the second straight day, capped three scoreless innings from the bullpen with two strikeouts in the ninth.

The Rangers (29-21) moved a season-high eight games over .500 and took over first in the AL West, a half-game ahead of Seattle after the Mariners were swept by Minnesota.

Perez twice escaped without allowing a run when the first two hitters reached for the Pirates, who dropped their second interleague series of the season.

Francisco Cervelli's



AP photo

single in the fourth was followed by a double from Sean Rodriguez, but Perez got Matt Joyce and Chris Stewart on groundouts that kept the runners in place before throwing a called third strike to Jordy Mercer.

After Starling Marte's walk and another single from Cervelli to start

the sixth, Rodriguez flew out, Joyce struck out and Stewart grounded out.

"Now I'm more comfortable with runners on base and no outs," said Perez, who is 6-1 with a 2.15 ERA in his past 11 home starts. "I just need to throw my pitch where I want and not try to do

too much."

Jurickson Profar, who had two singles, has a hit in all nine of his career starts in the leadoff spot for Texas. He is hitting there and playing second during Rowned Odor's seven-game suspension for punching Toronto's Jose Bautista during a May 15 brawl.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Houston Astros' Carlos Correa, center, celebrates with Tony Kemp, left, after hitting a three-run home run during the 13th inning of a baseball game against the Los Angeles Angels, Sunday, May 29, 2016, in Anaheim, Calif. Jose Altuve is at right. The Astros won 8-6.

Correa's HR in 13th puts Astros past Angels 8-6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Carlos Correa was supposed to take a relaxing Sunday off until his Houston Astros got wrapped up in a 13-inning divisional duel with the Los Angeles Angels.

When manager A.J. Hinch finally ran out of reasons to keep his star shortstop on the bench, Correa delivered one of the biggest homers of his young career.

"Best day off ever," he said. Correa hit a three-run shot in the 13th inning of an 8-6 victory over the Angels, sending Houston to its fifth win in six games.

Tyler White and Marwin Gonzalez singled before Correa put his eighth homer of the season into the bullpens beyond left field. He connected on a hanging changeup from Mike Morin (1-1).

"I wanted to stay away from him," Hinch said. "But a hit like that in an at-bat like that could do wonders for him down the road."

Hinch wanted Correa to get just his second day off of a sophomore season that hasn't been as prolific as his impressive Rookie of the Year campaign. Instead, Correa got a run-scoring hit in the 13th inning for the second time in six games, following up his game-ending single against Baltimore on Tuesday.

"I've had success against him, specifically with my changeup," Morin said. "It's unfortunate that it wasn't my best pitch, but I didn't get beat on my best pitch."

Albert Pujols had three hits for the Angels, who blew an eighth-inning lead and

stranded 14 runners while losing for the fourth time in five games.

They took a 5-4 lead in the seventh on Pujols' tying RBI single and Mike Trout's go-ahead run on Johnny Givotella's safety squeeze bunt.

But Evan Gattis then doubled and scored on Luis Valbuena's single in the eighth for Houston.

Luke Gregerson walked Kole Calhoun and gave up Pujols' two-out double in the 13th. Calhoun scored on a wild pitch, but Gregerson struck out Givotella to earn his 12th save.

Givotella struck out three times in the final five innings with seven total runners on base.

"Johnny is one of our guys," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "He's going to put the ball in play there (most times). He had three opportunities this afternoon and couldn't put the ball in play. That's not like Johnny."

Michael Feliz (3-1) pitched the 12th for Houston.

Jake Marisnick hit his first homer of the season during the Astros' three-run fifth inning. Jose Altuve had four hits for Houston.

"The boys definitely sold out today," starter Doug Fister said. "They did what they needed to do. It's a good thing for us to get on a roll. Guys are playing with a lot of heart."

Los Angeles nearly ended it in the ninth against dominant Astros reliever Will Harris when Trout walked and Pujols singled. Both stars got into scoring position before Rafael Ortega grounded out.

Rossi stretches his final drops of gas to win the Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Alexander Rossi spent the biggest weekend in auto racing last year in Monaco, looking for a television that was broadcasting the Indianapolis 500. Back then, Indianapolis was still hoping he could land a full-time ride in Formula One.

He eventually ran out of time.

On Sunday, in the biggest race of his life and as a rookie driver to boot, Rossi almost ran out of gas.

Almost.

Instead, the 24-year-old Rossi outlasted his faster rivals and his fuel tank for a stunning victory in the historic 100th running of the Indianapolis 500, landing him atop the biggest podium in motorsports after his car ran out of gas on the victory lap. This was a win no one — not even Rossi — could have predicted when he decided to return the United States and give IndyCar a chance.

"He had no idea. He honestly had no idea," said team co-owner Michael Andretti. "He was 100 percent Europe, the way he was training and everything. He never even saw an oval except for Phoenix before this."

Indeed, Rossi decided at age 10 he wanted to be an F1 driver. He left California for Europe six years later and spent a frustrating time bouncing around as a test driver.

But his options had grown cold, and when Bryan Herta needed a miracle to remain in IndyCar, he signed Rossi and merged his team with Andretti Autosport. That partnership gave Rossi four teammates to work with at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and the 24-year-old California native needed help from all of them to make Sunday's win possible at the centennial edition of "The Greatest Spectacle In Racing."

"We've had our struggles. It's been a new experience for me," said Rossi. "We've worked very hard every day to try to improve and get things better. It's just a huge testament to the great people I have around me."



AP Photo/Darron Cummings

Alexander Rossi celebrates after winning the 100th running of the Indianapolis 500 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Sunday, May 29, 2016.

Rossi's win allowed the long-suffering Andretti family to celebrate in the biggest race of their storied careers and it left the top drivers in the field fuming over Rossi's good fortune.

Rossi, a 66-to-1 long shot, stretched his final tank of gas 90 miles to cycle into the lead as others had to duck into the pits for a splash of fuel in the waning laps. He was sputtering on the final lap, working his clutch and getting screamed at by Herta to conserve fuel. He made it — barely.

His victory celebration came only after his Honda was towed in so he could climb out to take that sweet sip of milk.

"I have no idea how we pulled that off," he declared.

Howard College alum Steinhagen has four hits in Big 12 Tournament championship

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Luken Baker's solo home run in the top of the tenth inning earned TCU the Big 12 Conference Tournament championship with an 11-10 win over West Virginia on Sunday.

The home run was Baker's fourth of the tournament, and he finished 3-for-5 with two RBIs as the third-seeded Horned Frogs (42-15) won the Big 12 tournament for the second time in three years.

TCU led 8-0 after the top of the third inning before the Mountaineers (36-22) rallied to take a 10-9 lead after five innings. The Horned Frogs tied the game in the top of the ninth and won it an inning later.

Durbin Feltman (3-0) earned the win with three scoreless

innings of relief, while Blake Smith (5-2) took the loss.

Fourth-seeded West Virginia entered Sunday having won its three previous tournament games by a combined score of 26-5.

However, the Mountaineers — who were seeking to secure their first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1996 with a tournament title — quickly fell behind against a TCU team that needed an extra game against Texas on Saturday night to reach the championship game.

The Horned Frogs scored five times in the top of the first inning, and they stretched their lead to 8-0 after a home run by Michael Landestoy in the third.

West Virginia, however,

responded with three runs in both the third and fourth innings before scoring four more times in the fifth to take a 10-9 lead. Kyle Davis, who finished 3-for-6 with three RBIs, capped the inning with a two-run double for the Mountaineers.

Darius Hill and Jimmy Galusich each had three hits also for West Virginia, with Hill finishing with four RBIs.

TCU tied the game at 10-10 in the top of the ninth thanks to a sacrifice fly by Ryan Merrill that scored Josh Watson.

Baker followed an inning later with his blast over the fence in left.

Dane Steinhagen was 4-for-5 for the Horned Frogs, while Baker and Cam Warner each added three hits.

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

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker
Famous Hand

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 3
♥ K J 9 5
♦ A Q 3 2
♣ Q 5

WEST
♠ Q 10 6 5
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ 8 5
♣ A 9 7

EAST
♠ 9 2
♥ Q 10 8
♦ J 10 9 6
♣ J 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 4
♥ 4 2
♦ K 7 4
♣ K 10 8 4

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — seven of clubs.

This deal occurred in the final of
the 1992 U.S. Bridge Championship.
The declarer was Michael Rosenberg
of the winning squad. He reached
three notrump after his partner had
used a variation of Stayman.
West, Norman Kay, who knew by
inference that each opponent held a
major suit, elected to lead a low club,
which proved quite helpful to
declarer. Even so, it still left Rosen-
berg with a lot of guesswork to do.
Rosenberg took East's jack with
the king and led the four of hearts to
dummy's jack. East, Edgar Kaplan,
won with the queen and returned a
club to Kay's ace. Kay exited with

the club nine to South's ten.
Rosenberg now led his remaining
heart and misguessed again when
West followed low, losing the nine to
East's ten. Declarer won Kaplan's
club return with the eight as Kay dis-
carded a spade.

Still in search of his ninth trick,
Rosenberg cashed the spade ace and
then played the K-Q-A of diamonds,
hoping for a 3-3 division. But when
Kay discarded a heart on the third
diamond (reducing himself to the
heart ace and Q-10 of spades),
Rosenberg was at the crossroads.
With the K-J-4 of spades remaining
in his hand and the spade eight and
K-5 of hearts in dummy, he had to
decide whether to try a spade finesse
or attempt an endplay.
Rosenberg reviewed everything
he had learned to this point. Kay had
led from a three-card club suit and
had started with only two diamonds,
marking him with eight cards in the
majors. Kay was thus a favorite to
have started with four (or five)
spades, increasing the likelihood that
he held the queen. The spade finesse
was therefore not likely to work.
Accordingly, Rosenberg led a
heart from dummy, forcing Kay to
win with the ace and lead a spade
into the K-J, and the game was home.
At the other table, North became
declarer at three notrump. Without
the helpful club lead, he had little
chance, and he finished down one,
losing 10 IMPs.

Tomorrow: The art of artifice.
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Astral Trines and Boundary Lines

Territorial lines exist to establish countries, cultures and relationships of all kinds.

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Mercury and Pluto form a lucky trine to suggest that those who observe the established rituals and procedures of crossing will pass safely and receive warm welcomes. Clumsily cross the boundary, however, and unwanted circumstances are likely to occur.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're used to being someone's first order of business -- or at least believing that you are. That feeling could go away today as everyone shifts priorities. This change should come as some relief. It's liberating, really.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). This jump that you are contemplating seems pretty precarious. When you look down, all you'll see is a long way

to fall. Well, if there were a springy, stretchy net under you it wouldn't be called a “leap of faith.”

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There's no such thing as small talk now, only conversations on broad topics that reveal minute emotional truths you can build on to create better bonds.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The one who makes you feel so special loves the quirkiness you bring to life, admires your many talents and finds your humor irresistible. You need more fans like this. Circulate wider. Branch out and find them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's not a lot of good that comes from just doing what's expected of you. So instead, why don't you do what you want to do? Pursue what fascinates you. Focus on what brings you to life. Truly, it's what's worthwhile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you try to do what you think they'll like, you'll miss. If you try to do what (SET ITAL) you (END ITAL) like then even if

you miss it won't matter, because you'll have a homerun with the process and what it feels like to do it your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The day's task comes to you with such a rush of fantastic energy, you'll be wondering if it's ever been done before. Of course it has, but not by you and not like this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The marketplace is rich with inspiration. You'll discover a need that isn't being filled, and you may be just the person to fill it. This will give your entrepreneurial spirit some music to dance to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The omen's main suggestion for the day is: Don't heed the omens. The voice of your own conscience, intuition and ambition will trump even the wisest or most practical advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When your optimism is high, your stress is low. Grab on to hope and carry it wherever you go. While you're at it, give some to others.

Hope, like love, magically regenerates when you give it away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You may have accepted a bit of blame that wasn't yours to assume. Don't even bother reassigning this, just drop it where you stand and walk away guilt-free. This is how it should be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Double-check all your efforts because miscalculations can be costly. Make sure you're bringing everything you intended to and that you leave with whatever you came with.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 30). This year's events include exciting connections, new goals and an award. You'll make good on some of last year's labor in a June sale. The next three months focus on your professional life and honing what you do to better suit the marketplace. September brings a settlement of some kind or a long overdue emotional payoff. Pisces and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 14, 33, 9

and 1.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: “I've hated the Mars retrograde in Scorpio so far. Things are a little too real right now. I'm emotionally raw, too introspective and dwelling on what people really think about me. Help me out!”

Mom said, “Don't worry what people think of you, because they don't.” I think you're pretty astute to notice the lie in that. While it's true that people get pretty caught up in their own dramas, our brains form fast impressions about everything observed. Yes, they think of you. They form their opinions; they judge. But is it really you they are judging? No. It's an experience of you at best. A version of you, maybe -- someone you conjured up to suit the moment, as is the way with the complexities of human interaction. There's a you inside, at the core, who can't be assessed by the crude tools people apply to processing social discourse. That essential core of you is pure, immeasurable,

and far beyond the scope of human assessment.

Hopefully that idea can help you endure the cutting honesty of this Mars retrograde in Scorpio transit. What other people think about an entirely subjective projection of you isn't something you should take personally.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Actress and vocal powerhouse Idina Menzel sang one of the most iconic lines of any Disney musical in the Oscar-winning song “Let It Go” from the global hit “Frozen.” The former “Wicked” witch of Broadway will tour the world sharing moments from her diverse career. The versatile Gemini was born when Mercury, Venus and Saturn were in Taurus, the sign of the voice. Her moon is in entertaining Leo.

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Dear Readers: When we asked you to try your hand at a gender-inclusive piece for Independence Day, we also received several poems that seemed more appropriate for Memorial Day. Therefore, we have decided to print two of them on this occasion. We think they both express moving sentiments.

“Gold Star Mother” by Gene Nelson, Manitowoc, Wisconsin

The sounds of battle long have ceased,
Peace conquered war

and death.

Yet memories whisper from those years,
With cruel, untiring breath.

Yes, peace has come, the peace so dear,
For which men fought and died.

But there are some who'll never have,
Peace way down deep inside.

And so we humbly bow our heads,
Some things can't be undone.

Our prayers may help to ease the pain,

For those who lost a son.

We won't forget your sacrifice,

We'll heed, some way or other.

That dying soldier's last request:

“Take good care of my mother.”

“After Visiting The Vietnam War Memorial” by Mary Whiteman Abel of Guilford, Connecticut
Malcolm, John, Stephen, Bruce -- etched in stone

Thoughts of tears,

blood, screams, death -- letters home...

James, Arthur, Michael, Tim --

Let me be brave as my hand tries to touch each name engraved on the black stone --

And then my eyes fill with tears...

Samuel, Paul, Donald, Seth --

There is warmth beneath my hand...

Stirring the memories of other wars --

Invasion of Normandy
Pork Chop Hill
Desert Storm

A letter to a sailor

Every war, conflict or effort that our young men and women were sent to...

I can feel the rough lettering

as my hand glides across the warm marble...

David, Joseph, Richard, Ben...

I was there with each of these people.

They are chiseled in my heart and soul for eternity.

They have made their sacrifice to mankind.
Peter, Mark, Brian,

Tom...

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9	4							8
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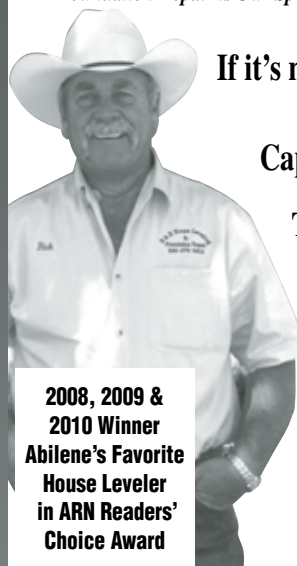
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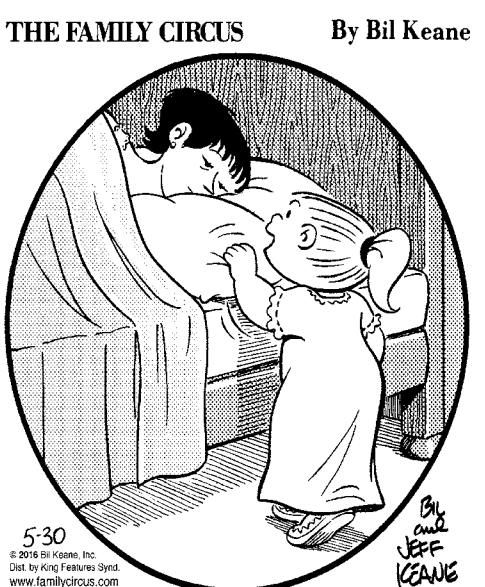
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6:30	Jeopardy!	Sueño de Amor	Mod Fam	News	Caso Cer-rado	News	McDonald Dr.	PBS News-Hour	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	(5:55) The Last Ship	SportsCenter	College Football		Chrisley	Chrisley Nielsen	Street Out-laws: Full Throttle
7:30	The Bach-elorette	Un Camino hacia el	So You Think	Supergirl	Eva la Trailera (SS)	2016 Stanley Cup Final: Game 1: Teams TBA.	Upd	Antiques Roadshow	Griffith	Movie: Memorial Day, John Cromwell	Fam. Guy	NBA Tip-Off	SEC Storied			WWE Monday Night RAW	Roots	Street Out-laws
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"SURE, JOEY LOOKS UP TO ME... BUT HE ALSO LOOKS UP TO EVERYONE ELSE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



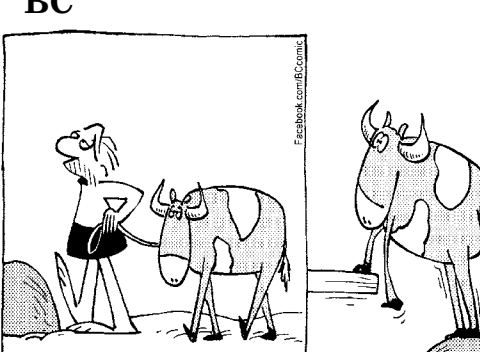
"Guess what, Mommy. There's no school today, so you get to sleep in."

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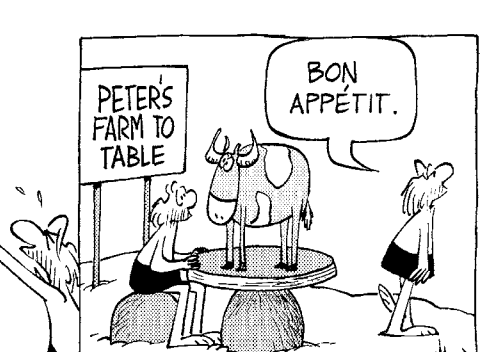


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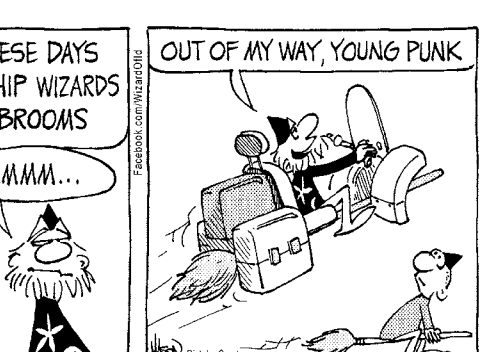
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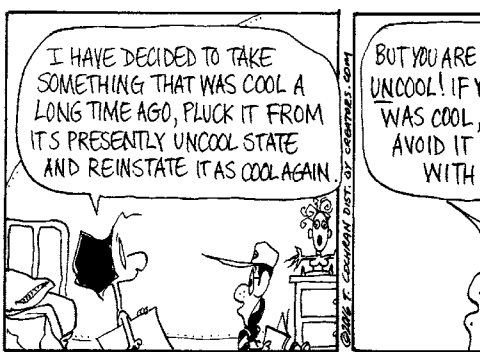
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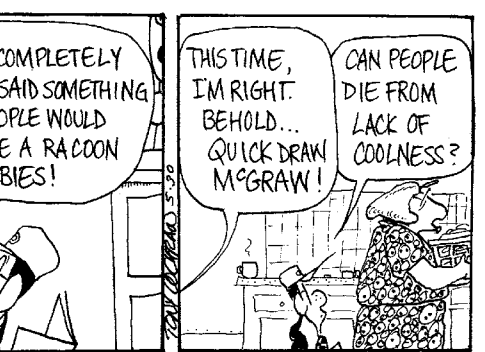
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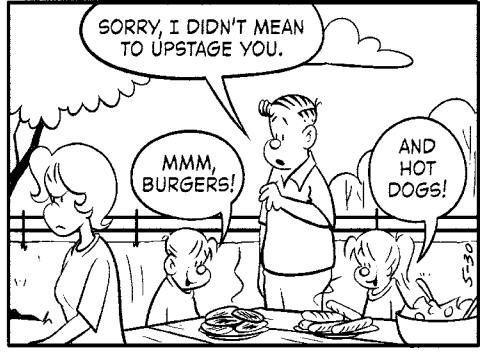
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This Date In History

Today is Monday, May 30, the 151st day of 2016. There are 215 days left in the year. This is the Memorial Day observance.

Today's Highlights in History:

On May 30, 1966, NASA launched Surveyor 1, a probe that made a soft landing on the moon three days later. The Beatles single "Paperback Writer" was released in the United States by Capitol Records.

On this date:

In 1431, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen (roo-AHN), France.

In 1536, England's King Henry VIII married his third wife, Jane Seymour, 11 days after the king's second wife, Anne Boleyn, was beheaded for treason and adultery.

In 1866, the opera "The Bartered Bride" by Czech composer Bedrich Smetana premiered in Prague in a two-act version (it was later reworked into three acts).

In 1883, 12 people were trampled to death in a stampede sparked by a rumor that the recently opened Brooklyn Bridge was in danger of collapsing.

In 1911, the first Indy 500 took place at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway; the winner was Ray Harroun, who drove a Marmon Wasp for more than 6 1/2 hours at an average speed of 74.6 mph and collected a prize of \$10,000.

In 1922, the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. was dedicated in a ceremony attended by President Warren G. Harding, Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Robert Todd Lincoln.

In 1937, ten people were killed when police fired on steelworkers demonstrating near the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago.

In 1943, during World War II, American troops secured the Aleutian island of Attu from Japanese forces.

In 1958, unidentified American service members killed in World War II and the Korean War were interred in the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1971, the American space probe Mariner 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a journey to Mars.

In 1980, Pope John Paul II arrived in France on the first visit there by the head of the Roman Catholic Church since the early 19th century.

In 1996, Britain's Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson were granted an uncontested decree ending

their 10-year marriage.

Ten years ago: Gen. Michael Hayden was sworn in as CIA director. President George W. Bush tapped Goldman Sachs chief Henry Paulson to be Treasury secretary. A jury in Rockville, Maryland, convicted John Allen Muhammad of six of the 10 Washington-area sniper killings. (Although sentenced to life in prison for the Maryland killings, Muhammad was executed in Nov. 2009 for a slaying in Virginia.)

Five years ago: President Barack Obama selected Army Gen. Martin Dempsey to be the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman. Germany announced plans to abandon nuclear power over the next 11 years, outlining an ambitious strategy in the wake of Japan's Fukushima disaster to replace atomic power with renewable energy sources.

Answer to previous puzzle

ADORABLE	CWPOST
JOKEBOOK	SEANCE
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Newsday Crossword

NOW HEAR THIS by Gail Grabowski Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Unable to feel anything
 - 5 College official
 - 9 Unruly crowds
 - 13 Sub tracking device
 - 14 Wheel-connecting rod
 - 15 Spot of land in the sea
 - 16 Emcee's start, for short
 - 17 Take a break
 - 18 Scrapbook adhesive
 - 19 Be a braggart
 - 22 Defeated, in boxing
 - 23 Grain in Cheerios
 - 24 "Rumor has it..."
 - 28 Agile
 - 30 Nation n. of Mexico
 - 33 Towel fabric
 - 34 Writer of verses
 - 35 Molecule part
 - 36 Spotless
 - 39 Back part of a sock
 - 40 Baseball hats
 - 41 Promotional connection
 - 42 "Absolutely!"
 - 43 Richmond or Reno
 - 44 Goatees, for example
 - 45 Now ___ then (occasionally)
 - 46 Rowboat blade
 - 47 Fails to jog one's memory
 - 56 Numbered musical work
 - 57 Very long time
 - 58 Prohibited thing

- DOWN**
- 1 Prohibited thing
 - 2 "Do ___ others..."
 - 3 Store ending for K or Wal
 - 4 Most populous Big Apple borough
 - 5 Took a risk
 - 6 Former spouses
 - 7 Furthermore
 - 8 Measure of personal wealth
 - 9 Could possibly
 - 10 Norway's capital
 - 11 Fuzzy image
 - 12 Observed
 - 13 Use a chair
 - 20 Signal "OK" with one's head
 - 21 Thumbs-down vote
 - 24 Wanting to scratch
 - 25 Big brawl
 - 26 Oaks and elms
 - 27 Word-of-mouth
 - 28 All lathered up
 - 29 Church benches
 - 30 Say out loud
 - 31 ___ as a rock (reliable)
 - 32 Prayer endings
 - 34 Exam for HS juniors
 - 35 India's continent
 - 37 Conclusive evaluation
 - 38 Repeated over and over
 - 43 Atlanta-based news channel
 - 44 Piece of luggage
 - 45 Strong point
 - 46 Beginning stage
 - 47 Physicians, informally
 - 48 Whitish gemstone
 - 49 Money in Italy
 - 50 Lion sound
 - 51 Data, for short
 - 52 Hay bundle
 - 53 Recedes
 - 54 Take a peek
 - 55 Close to the ground



HERALD photos/Roger Cline and Lyndel Moody
Pictured at left, top, Cub Scout Pack 305 member James Deleon and bottom, Boy Scout James Patridge places flags at Trinity Memorial Park Saturday in preparations of the cemetery's Memorial Day ceremony held at 2 p.m. today. Above, Young Marine LCPL Nathan Amaya and PFC Chance McMurray salute a grave of a U.S. Veteran after placing a flag Sunday afternoon at Mt. Olive Cemetery.

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Pictured at right, top, Cub Scout Pack 305 members Marc Trinidad and bottom, Fermin Gutierrez place flags at Trinity Memorial Park Saturday

At far right, Young Marine LCPL Ryker Grove prepares to place a flag on a U.S. Veteran Sunday afternoon at Mt. Olive Cemetery. As of April 1, Mt. Olive is the resting place of 933 veterans from the American Civil War until current, according to Roger Rodman, adult leader of the Young Marine Corp.



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