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Shooting spree spans Eola, Eden, Brady

Authorities report two deceased and five injured: Concho County Sheriff is among the wounded

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ

WINTERS- Five people injured, one woman dead and the suspected attacker of all of them killed is the result of a shooting spree that took place last Sunday, May 26 mainly in Eden and Brady, Texas. Concho County Sheriff Richard Doane was reported as one of the wounded.

The Texas Department of Public Safety identified the suspect of the shooting occurring in Concho and McCulloch counties as Esteban J. Smith, 23-yearsof-age, who was stationed at Camp Lejeune in North

Smith allegedly fired at five vehicles as he drove around the area in his pickup truck. The woman killed was shot in Eola, and was identified as Alicia Torres, 41-years-of-age.

Smith is a Marine Corps combat veteran whose wife, Rubi Estefania Smith, 21, was discovered dead Sunday afternoon at a motel near Camp Lejeune, according to City Police Department in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

As of press time it was not clear when Rubi Smith had died. She was found dead in a motel room after agents with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service working on the Texas incident found evidence on Esteban's body and contacted the Jacksonville Police Department.

Esteban Smith, of Bakersfield, California, was a Marine rifleman who served two tours in Afghanistan with the Third Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, according to information released Tuesday by the Marine Corps.

The shooting spree started Sunday morning, around 4:30 a.m., when the suspect opened fire on a vehicle in the Eden area. A woman was shot and remains hospitalized at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo in non-life threatening condition. A short time later, two people were injured when the suspect shot at them as they sat in their vehicle at a convenience store in Brady in McCulloch County. They were treated and

released. According to information released by the Texas Department of Public Safety the suspect then returned to the Eden area where he fired at another vehicle at approximately 5:30 a.m. The victim was also treated and released. Just after 6 a.m., a woman, later identified as Alicia Torres, was found shot to death in her car in Eola after a gunfire call was made to the Concho County Sheriff's Office.

About 15 minutes later, Concho County Sheriff Richard Doane found the suspect on U.S. Highway 83, north of

The suspect opened fire on his vehicle, wounding the sheriff. Doane remains at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo with non-life threatening injuries and was expecting to be released as of press time.

DPS Highway Patrol troopers and a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden arrived on the scene to assist. A trooper and the game warden exchanged gunfire with the suspect, who died at the scene.

It is not clear if the suspect's death was caused by the wounds sustained in the gunfight or if he decided to terminate with his own life.

A rifle, a handgun and hundreds of rounds of ammunition were recovered. The Texas Rangers, assisted by local law enforcement and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, are investigating the incident.

The DPS Highway Patrol, DPS Criminal Investigations Division, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Concho County Sheriff's Office, McCulloch County Sheriff's Office, Brady Police Department and Tom Green County Sheriff's Office assisted or are assisting the Texas Rangers in the investigation.

I CAN STILL SEE HIS FACE, WITNESS RECALLS



PHOTO: RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ

Winters 4-H Club members Ethan Bredemeyer, Jaymee Pritchard, Kara Hethcott, Brooklynn Anderson, Maci Gerhart and Seth Gerhart at the Memorial Day celebration.

Pride and honor

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ

WINTERS- Remembering the area men and women who died while serving in the armed forces, last Monday, May 27, 2013, a large crowd gathered at the Memorial at the Runnels County Courthouse lawn to celebrate Memorial Day, the day to remember the fallen warriors.

The American Legion Pat Williams Post 8 sponsored an event blessed with a fresh breeze blowing from the south, and making the U.S., VFW, American Legion, and POW/MIA flags wave proudly with the wind.

Raymond Anderson was the master of ceremonies. The U.S. flag was raised briskly to the top of the staff and then solemnly lowered to halfstaff by Billy Rollwitz and Lee Roy

Sandra Van Zant led the Pledge of Allegiance and the benediction was recited by Rev. Buddy Moore.

Tamara Moore sang the national anthem while Lynn Smith said the prayer and was also the speaker.

"The sacrifice goes deeper than the statistics, the number of fallen soldiers translates into men and women who had hopes and dreams and dedicated their lives to their country," said Smith.

The process of war, Smith said, is played out not only by countries but also in the lives of individuals who forever changed the way of life in the place where they lived.

"Those we honor today instilled a sense of pride on us, their contribution made a difference in who we are today as a country.

Continuing with the program the Winters 4-H Club recognized the example set by the members of the armed forces, and presented U.S. Army wounded veteran Chad Mcduffee with a quilt sewn especially to recognize his



American Legion Pat Williams Post 8 officials Billy Rollwitz and Lee Roy Muller raise the flag at half staff.

courage and dedication to his country. Tamara Moore led the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and the closing prayer was recited by Rev. Buddy



Warrior Games U.S. Army team member Chad Mcduffee pictured here with two of his kids, Alana and Cade.

Mcduffee brings silver home

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ

WINTERS- Runnels County wounded warrior Chad Mcduffee brought home a silver medal and the glory of having participated in his first Warrior Games in Colorado Springs, Colorado Saturday May 11 through

Thursday May 16, 2013. Mcduffee was selected as part of the U.S. Army team that participated in the 2013 Warrior Games.

Wounded, ill and injured soldiers and veterans trained to be one of 50 athletes representing the U.S. Army. The Marine Corps, Navy/Coast Guard, Air Force, Special Operations Command, and United Kingdom teams also took part in the games held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center and U.S.

Air Force Academy. Mcduffee, a Ballinger resident, competed in seated shot put plac-ing fifth overall, seated discus, and his team claimed a silver medal in seated volleyball.

The Warrior Games showcase the spirit of today's wounded, ill, or injured service members from all branches of the military.

After overcoming significant physical and behavioral injuries, these men and women demonstrate the power of ability over disability and the spirit of competition.

Mcduffee was origi-nally misdiagnosed in 2006 after sustaining an injury while his convoy was traveling north of Baghdad. He broke his foot while attempting to PLEASE CONTINUE PAGE 6

Splash Day!

Friday, May 24, 2013, students of the Winters Elementary School enjoyed the upcoming summer time with a Splash Day, held at the Elementary campus. Inflatables, slides, water guns and snacks helped to gear up the little students for the summer vacation.

PHOTO: JOE GERHART



WHS San Angelo Area Foundation scholarships

Winters High School recipients of the San Angelo area foundation scholarship are left to right: Bryce Mikeska -Randy Fawcett Scholarship, Bryce is the son of Brett and Sherri Mikeska, of Wingate, Texas; Lane Gibbs - Randy Fawcett Scholarship, Lane is the son of Kenny Gibbs and Saffron Davis, and Sean McGowan - Community Scholarship, Sean is the son of Wendy McGowan.

These young men and their parents attended a luncheon in San Angelo where the foundation presented over 400 scholarships.



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Texas 4000 to roll through Winters

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ

WINTERS- The Texas 4000, one of the toughest bicycle rides in America traveling 4,600 miles from Cedar Park, Texas to Anchorage, Alaska, will be passing through Winters on Monday, June 3, 2013, coming from Brownwood and on it's way to Snyder,

Sixty-nine students from the University of Texas will roll out marking the 10th edition of the Livestrong Texas 4000. The bicycle ride is expanding from two to three routes this year and adding 20 cyclists to its roster.

The event, which has

raised \$4 million for cancer research and support services, features riders starting at the University of Texas campus on Friday, May 30. The riders will be making their first stop in Lampasas, Texas, on Saturday, June 1.

After the first leg the team will split into three groups. One of the teams will head to the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the second one will aim for the Rocky Mountains and the third squad will cut across the Ozarks. All three teams will ride the last 10 days of the ride together in Alaska.

The cyclists, ranging from 19 to 30-years-of-age, will pedal an average of 70 to 80 miles a day.

Traveling through Winters will be the Sierra group, 24 bike riders and a film crew comprised of three members with them.

The group is in need with donations in food for the bicyclists to take with them during their journey. Anyone interested in making donations may take them to the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce office at the Lonestar Video And Diner on Tinkle street, or call Pam Barnes at (325) 754 4978 or Sandee Schneider at (325) 977-1036 to come pick up the dona-

Items such as fruits, nuts, crackers, bread,

juice, sugar free candy, rice cakes, water, etc and other items the group can eat along side the road will

be greatly appreciated. Also, the chamber is asking for all the public to come out and meet and greet these wonderful, courageous individuals on June 3, 2013 at 4 p.m. at the City Park. Anyone interested in helping house a few of these individuals please call Pam or Sandee as well.

To join the ride each rider is required to raise a minimum of \$4,500 and complete at least 50 hours of volunteer work. They also lead educational programs in the communities they visit.



to help protect families during tornado season

WINTERS ENTERPRISE STAFF REPORT

TALLAHASSEE, Florida- As nearly uninterrupted severe weather threats continue following tornado destruction in Oklahoma City and the midwest, the nonprofit Federal Alliance for Safe Homes (FLASH) is highlighting critical actions that will help families and homes survive when tornadoes or severe storms

The ultimate life safety protection is a tornado safe room. Tested and certified tornado safe rooms protect families from winds and windborne debris up to 250 mph. The rooms can be built or retrofitted into closets or bathrooms inside the home or placed outside in a garage or shed. Additionally, a range of pre-fabricated safe room options can be purchased and installed inside or outside the home. From affordable egg-shaped bunkers to above-ground rooms made from concrete, panelized steel or Kevlar, families now have many

Tornado safe rooms save lives, even when EF4 or EF5 tornadoes strike," said FLASH President and CEO Leslie Chapman-Henderson. "Some of the families who survived the Texas and Oklahoma tornado outbreaks have proved that yet again, and we want all families in harm's way to know and understand their life-saving

A tested and certified safe room can add to a home's value as well. According to a 2007 study by Professor Kevin Simmons, an economist with Austin College, sales prices increased 3.5 percent on average for

calculator, structural details and resource links are

available at www.flash.org.
For less than half the cost of a traditional NOAA weather radio, new life-saving smartphone apps provide severe weather alerts that are faster, cheaper and they are under a tornado watch or warning, especially at night. The new FLASH Weather Alerts app reliably delivers GPS, precision text-to-speech weather hazard warnings on more than 100 options from tornado to

often surviving a deadly to

During 2013 tornado events, the FLASH Weather Alerts app provided severe weather warnings from the National Weather Service nearly 20 minutes earlier than similar apps. FLASH Weather Alerts is now available from the Apple AppStore and Google Play store. Visit

Most tornado damage occurs below EF4/EF5 level, ing techniques can make a major improvement in a

Nonprofit highlights safety

ways to survive even the strongest tornadoes.

homes with a safe room, or approximately \$4,200. Tornado safe room information, including a cost

more portable. Families need to know right away when flood to wildfire and more.

matter of seconds," said Chapman-Henderson. "We are proud to partner with the country's premier weather data provider to offer this powerful, easy-to-use app that combines new technology with real-time severe weather information. The audible warning feature gives families the advantage of every available second to take shelter. This is especially urgent at night because nocturnal tornadoes are historically the deadliest."

www.flashweatheralerts.org for more information.

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NEWS NOTES

Mega garage sale
On Saturday, June 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., REASON Animal Rescue will be holding a huge garage sale at 128

S. Main Street, Downtown Winters, Texas. Items from glassware, linens, children's needs and toys, golfing, office equipment, arts and crafts, bicycles, clothing, furniture, art work, christmas decorations, books, fabrics, all types of treasures, etc. will be available. Come and take a look. The treasures you are looking for are waiting for you to "rescue" them. All proceeds will benefit REASON Animal Rescue. See you

REASON Animal Rescue is always in need of donations of garage sale items. Let us help you reduce the clutter in your lives. Every item helps us to help the animals that come into our care! Please call us at: (325) 754 5075 to let us know of items that you wish to donate.

FUMC Vacation Bible School

First United Methodist Church, 141 North Church Street, will have Vacation Bible School, Sunday, June 2, through Thursday, June 6 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All children ages 4 years old through those entering Fifth Grade in the fall are encouraged to attend.

Join us for "Athens: Paul's Dangerous Journey to Share the Truth." We will travel back into Bible-times without setting foot outside Winters. Join us in ancient Athens, where we will explore what life was like for the Apostle Paul on his dangerous journey to share the truth. You will create cool projects in the Marketplace, laugh as you play bible-time games, visit with Paul, and eat some interesting new food.

Have you ever wondered: What was it like to live in Bible Times? How people even heard about Jesus before there were phones? Why people worshiped so many fake gods? Find the answers to these questions — and more — on ancient Athens!

For more information, call the Reverend David Montoya at 754 5213.

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce meetings

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce meets at 7 p.m., first Thursday of the month at the Lone Star Video, 200 Tinkle Street.

Coleman Co Electric Co-op offering scholarships
Scholarship applications are available to 2013 high school graduates who will be attending a college, technical school or university as a freshman.

Other qualifications ber, a grandchild of a member or child of a legal guardian who is a member of Coleman County Electric Cooperative. Must reside with the active member

and within the Coleman County Electric Cooperative service area. Eligible applicants will be placed in a drawing to be held in July at the cooperative's annual meeting. There will be nine separate drawings, each scholarship totaling \$500.00. Deadline is June 28, 2013. For an application, visit http://www. colemanelectric.org or contact Tony Williams at (325) 625 2128 or tony@colemanelectric.org

TEEA 'Friendly Neighbors'
The Texas Extension Education Agency "Friendly Neighbors" invites everybody in the Winters and Ballinger area who is interested in learning about cooking, gardening and arts and crafts to join us on the fourth Tuesday of every month (except during summer) at 2 p.m. at the Runnels County Extension Office on the corner of South Seventh and Sealy Ave in Ballinger.

If you are interested and like to find out more about us, call Nancy at 325 5042 or Linda 754 5385.

Mentors needed

Winters Elementary School is looking for volunteers to be a mentor on an elementary student. The volunteer would meet with the student once a week during school hours for approximately 30 minutes to help with homework, read a book, or just talk. Mentoring has shown to help build self-esteem, improve grades and in some cases improves test scores. Anyone interested may contact Charles Murphy, Elementary Counselor at 754 5577 ext. 1126.

Cross Emmaus Community gatherings

The Cross Emmaus Community gatherings held fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. For more information call (325) 365 2323.

Winters Women's Club

Members meet the second Tuesday of the month. Call Marlene Smith at 754 4961 for additional information.

AA meeting are held at 204 W. Truett behind church on Main St. Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Ballinger Al-Anon meetings
Al-Anon meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church of Ballinger, on Broad Ave. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Please enter through the south side of the church.

City Council Meetings
Winters City Council meets at 6 p.m. the last Monday of the month at 310 North Main.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Gosnell case focuses on the gruesome practice of late-term abortions

The conviction of Dr. Kermit Gosnell for murdering tiny infants after botched abortion, focuses our attention once again on the gruesome practice of late-term abortions. His murdering of newly de-livered infants has caused many people to re-examine their position on abortion. In addition to the violence against defenseless unborn and new born children, women's lives were endangered by his unethical

practices. The barbaric practice of brutally killing innocent babies who survive abortion raises severe question about the ethics of lateterm abortions. Simply put, a major moral question is why a procedure done to a living baby outside the womb is murder, while destroying the fetus of similar gestation before delivery can be legal? When will we have the moral courage to call late-term abortion what it truly is, infanticide, and the com-

mon sense, based on divine wisdom and latest Scientific research, to see the evil of abortion — the killing of a human bering?

Gosnell: Tip of the ice-berg? The statistics from the Guttmacher Institute indicate that 1.2 million abortions were performed in the U.S. in 2008; about 18,000, or 50 a day were late-term abortions performed at or after 21 weeks. During a recent hearing on Florida's H.B. 1129 that would mandate that an abortion survivor be given emergency life-saving care, we sadly learned that a spokes-person testified that her organization, Planned Parenthood, endorses infanti-cide as a "decision left up to the woman, her family, and the physician." Live Action's undercover investigation reveal abortionists and their staffs admitting in other parts of the country to infanti-cide and that they will not resuscitate a living baby. According to the Abortion Survivors Network there are an estimated 44,000 abortion survivors living in the country today. How many more did not survive because of lack of medical care?

Sadly, the national media and the local media were very reluctant to give major coverage of this horrifying practice in the trial of Dr. Gosnell. We need to seriously ask why the trial of the horrific actions against Dr. Gosnell was ignored by many media outlets and political leaders? The Gosnell trial should have been a front-page story in all the newspapers in the country. If similar brutal acts were committed systematically against puppies, this would have been a front-page story.

It was only after some 72 members of Congress signed on to a letter by Congresswoman Marcia Blackburn, R-Tenn. And congressman Steve Scalise, R-Louisiana, demanding that the media pay more attention to the Gosnell

case, that more coverage was given to the trial about the brutal murder if innocent babies. Censorship and media bias allow the corrupt abortion industry to profit at the expense of innocent women and children. The mainstream media had a responsibility to report the truth, not turn a blind eye to one of the biggest civil rights issues of our time.

Our nation needs healing from the culture of death, of which this sad story is only one example. Let us pray for children who have been lost and many mothers and families who grieve their loss

Our Lord longs to heal every person affected by the tragedy of abortion.

We hope and pray that Dr. Gosnell will come to regret and repent for his many crimes.

Bishop Michael D. Pfeiffer San Angelo Catholic Diocese

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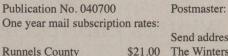
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Survivor recalls attack: Shooter had a death wish

STEVE NASH
THE BROWNWOOD BULLETIN

BANGS- Bangs resident Wendy Grusendorf's sister and brother-in-law were among the five people who were wounded in an early morning shooting spree Sunday in Concho and Mc-Culloch counties that left two people dead, including

Grusendorf, whose husband Troy is the Bangs police chief, was with her sister and brother-in-law Monday morning at their home in Brady. The two were treated and released at the Brady hospital and are recovering at home, badly traumatized. Wendy Grusendorf, reached by cell phone, put her 48-year-old brother-in-law on the phone.

The man, who works at Loadcraft in Brady, was willing to talk about what happened but declined to give his and his wife's names.

The man drove his 45-year-old wife to her job at a Stripes store in Brady, where she is a cook. They arrived in his 2003 Ford Ranger pickup around 4:35 a.m. and parked outside the entrance. It was hot and humid, and his wife opened the passenger's side door. The store doesn't open until 6 a.m., but his wife normally enters the store around 4:45 to begin preparing for the work day.

But this Sunday morning wasn't normal. A pickup the man believes it was a dark green Chevrolet Silverado — stopped in the road by the Stripes store but did not enter the park-

"He did not enter. That was the thing that was odd," the man said. He told his wife, "you have a customer."

The Silverado's window was down, and his wife called out to the pickup's sole occupant: "sir, we're not open yet.

"She turned back to look forward and that dude

started opening up on us," the man said.

The Department of Public Safety reported that a rifle and handgun were recovered later. The Brady man believes the man in the Silverado fired a shotgun, saying he and his wife were struck by birdshot.

The man felt something brush his hair but felt no pain. He did not realize then that birdshot had struck him in the back of his head, under his ear and on his neck and shoulder. His wife was hit in the side of her face, neck and both shoulders.

"She was my main concern," the man said. "She reared up as though she was in a tremendous amount of pain. When she got hit she came over to my side and landed on top of me."

The man pushed his wife onto the floorboard and shielded her. He was able to see the man who was shooting. He couldn't see the actual firearm but saw a spark each time the man fired.

"I can still see the dude's face," the man said. "I can still see him shooting. (He looked like) someone who had a death wish. I mean, he had a blank, dead face.

The man doesn't know how many times the shooter fired, but he estimates it was six to 10 times. "We just stayed still and he finally stopped shooting," the man said. The shooter drove away, and the man began driving with his wife to the Brady hospital.

He still didn't feel any pain but his wife was hurting and bleeding. "I thought I had lost her," he said. "We're still traumatized by it. She's having nightmares.

The hand of God was with us that day. We're very grateful. We've never experienced anything like that. I wouldn't wish that on anybody.'

200 S. Main

Historical Commission meets at the Carnegie Library

CONTRIBUTED BY BETTY THOMASON

BALLINGER- The Honorable Runnels County Judge, Marilyn Egan, Retired, presided over the Runnels County Historical Commission meeting held at Carnegie Library in Ballinger on Saturday, May 11. Judge Egan is Vice-Chairman of the RCHC. She presented a program on renovations and other work required on the courthouse during her tenure as County Judge. The upkeep of the building included, among many other things, elevator repair, new blinds in offices, hiring carpenters to build two new tables for the court room — one for plaintiff and one for the defendant and the hiring of a carpenter to construct a new judges' bench for the court room. The wood used in crafting the tables and benches matched the rest of décor in the court. The witness chair was moved back and repositioned so the sitting judge could have a better view of the witness.

For more efficient record keeping, new computers were purchased and updated for the courthouse. Satellites were installed on top of the courthouse for cable.

Judge Egan called for other reports from members.

Alton O'Neal reported that the Chick-Inn marker dedication will take place on September 28, 2013 and the Blue Gap Post Office restoration is in progress on Main Street, Winters.

Betty Thomason gave a report on the Edwards Plateau Historical Association meeting held Saturday, May 4, in Camp Wood, Texas. Five people from Runnels County attended the meeting. Ruth Cooper, President of EPHA, Diana Rozmen, Anthony Lange, Keith Thomason and Betty Thomason. Runnels County is a

In Code

part of the 21 counties listed in the Edwards Plateau region.

At the meeting in Camp Wood, attendees heard papers given on the history of Real County and its county seat, Leakey, the Uvalde and Northrup Railway, and the last Indian raid and massacre that took place on the McLauren Ranch. In 1924, Lindberg set his plane down in an unplanned stop on the main street of Camp Wood located on the Nueces River while attempting to go to California. On takeoff, Lindberg crashed into the Walter Pruets' Hardware Store. That detained him a few days waiting for parts. He offered to pay damages for the store, but the owner refused reimbursement.

Adjourned the meeting, the group met at Beefmaster for lunch. Next meeting of RCHC will be at Casa Cabana on July 13, 2013. All meetings of RCHC are open to the public.

CAFETERIA MENU June 3 - June 7

Winters ISD **Breakfast Menu**

Monday

Biscuit/Sausage, Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tuesday Sausage Roll, Juice, Choice of

Milk. Wednesday

Pancake/Sausage on Stick, Juice, Choice of Milk.

Thursday Cinnamon Roll, Juice, Choice of Milk.

> **Friday** No School

Winters ISD Lunch Menu

Note: Menus are subject to change without notice. Students may purchase extra Entree for \$1.00, Milk for \$.30, Sides for \$.50.

> Monday Burrito, Watermelon, Carrot Sticks. Choice of Milk.

Tuesday Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Blue Bell, Celery Sticks,

Choice of Milk. Wednesday Steak Fingers, Broccoli Florets,

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Milk. **Thursday** Hamburger, Pear, Carrot/Celery/

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Q: What city has been hit the most by tornadoes?

Weather Whys

A: The answer appears to be Oklahoma City, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "Oklahoma City is almost in a class by itself when it comes to tornado activity," he explains. "According to the local National Weather Service office, the capital of Oklahoma has been hit more than 140 times since records began in the early 1890s. OKC added to that total this month when at least five other tornadoes hit just recently, and the deadly Moore storm on May 20 struck just south of Oklahoma City. There seems to be no explanation other than Oklahoma City is smack in the middle of Tornado Alley, and conditions in and around the town are perfect for tornado formation during the spring months."

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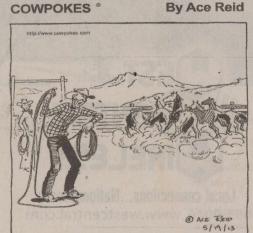
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Runnels County Jail Record			
May 27, 2013			
Name		Agency	
Justin Towe	26	WPD	Injury to child/dis.
Kevin Cook	31		Obstruction of official
			enforcing public duty
Ruby Carlin	48	Concho	Theft by check
Edward Nelson	38	BPD	Public Intoxication
Joe Covington	30	BPD	DWI, Endanger
			child terroristic threat
Michelle Carter	30	BPD	Possession of drug
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			substance less than 1 gram.
Michael Smith	22	RCSO	Asslt./ Causing bodily injury
Cameron Gilbert	20	BPD	DWI/ Possession of drug
			paraphernalia
William Gray	21	RCSO	Assault causing bodily injury
Adam Hernandez	32	Concho	Resisting arrest, failure
			to register as sex offender
Christopher Enriquez	25	BPD	Assault public servant,
		P.	I., resisting arrest, retaliation
Clayton Foster	24	Coke	Theft by check x2
Robert Long	25	Colema	n DWI 1st

Veteran's Corner

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) recently launched a new hotline to receive and respond to questions about the many VA resources available to female veterans. Veterans, their families and caregivers are encouraged to call 1-855-VA-WOMEN, where knowledgeable VA employees cam provide information about benefits including health care services for women, claims and education, as well as information about VA cemeteries and memorial benefits. Staff can answer urgent questions and provide referrals for mental health services and resources for homeless

Nearly 15 percent of today's active duty military personnel are women and females comprise 18 percent of National Guard and Reserve forces. The population of women veterans using VA health care has more than doubled, rising from 160,000 in 2000 to more than 354,000 in 2012. For more information, contact Sandra at the Veterans Service Office at 602 Strong Ave. or call (325) 365-3612.

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The Board of Equalization

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WINTERS- The William Guest, Jim Halcomb, Rich Coffey, Davis and Dean families were well established along the Colorado River in the Walthall area during this time. The Cotten family had moved into that area, also the families of Mr. Ed Dickenson and his brother-in-law, Captain A. B. Hutchinson moved into the area. The two men bought the store from Mr. William G. Hightower. Walthall and the areas south and west were considered Tom Green territory. Mr. Hightower was the postmaster of that area's post office that had been established June 6, 1877, well before Runnels County was established January 12, 1880. Captain Hutchinson drove a fourhorse team to Round Rock, Texas twice a year for supplies. Upon his return, he would dump the sacks of flour in the Colorado River just long enough to get them wet on the outside. When dry, the sacks would have a crust on them and

that would keep the weevils out.

Captain Hutchinson did his part in the organization of Runnels County. After Runnels City was established as the county seat, he closed the store and operated a telegraph office in his home.

According to an article in the Abilene Reporter-News, a granddaughter of Captain Hutchinson, Mrs. L. C. Proctor told of living in a tent until their one room log cabin was built. She said her father "bought a beef for \$8 and sold the hide for \$9." Penny Cotten, a child was the first person buried and William Guest's wife, Hulday Ann was the second person, both already buried in Walthall Cemetery before the Hutchinson family arrived. Her dad made a tombstone for her from a stone he found on the Colorado River. He chiseled a scripture on it. He made mistakes in the spelling and those present tried to correct him. Her husband said "let it stay, my wife will recognize my

way of doing things." Mr. J. N. Winters, a young real estate man taught the three month school that had been erected on the

other side of the Colorado

The Honorable Commissioners Court of Runnels County met the 13th day of June 1881 as a Board of Equalization. His Honor Sylvester Adams presided with Commissioner N. W. Dean, Precinct 1, C. G. Davenport, Precinct 2, P. S. Turner Precinct 4, John M. Formwalt, Sheriff, and W. N. Copeland, County Clerk all present. The board ordered that the valuation of sheep be raised from \$2 to \$2.50, and the valuation of cattle be raised from \$5 to \$6. Also orders from the board stated the inventories of the assessor on real estate be approved by the board. With this settled, there was no other business for the day so the court adjourned until the next day

The Honorable Court met the next day with all present as the day before. The first orders of the day

were to be paid their legal fee for the last term of court that being the regular May term. Three days at \$3 each to the County Judge and Commissioners Odom and Turner and there would be two day's pay for Commissioners Dean and Davenport at \$3 each per

day for a total of \$39. The clerk was ordered to issue pay on the county treasury. The Board of Equalization would be allowed \$3 per day for services of one day for four present for a total of \$12. The May regular term total payment issued was \$51.

With all being paid and all business finished, the court adjourned until the August regular term.

Next: Examination of the County Tax rolls and more about Mr. J. N. Winters.

Resources: Runnels County Historical Commission

Histories, Runnels County Commissioners Court Minutes, June 13, 14, 1881 in regular

USDA seeking nominations for advisory committee

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

WASHINGTON- The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently published a Notice of Solicitation for Nominations for its Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers for 2-year membership terms in the Federal Register dated April 30, 2013.

"Members of the Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers play a critical role in helping USDA ensure modern and equitable service for all of our cus-

tomers — a keystone of the Obama Administration's commitment to civil rights," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "I highly encourage the nomination of folks who are interested in serving their community by helping USDA continue our record accomplishments on behalf of all Americans."

This Committee advises the Secretary of Agriculture on matters broadly affecting socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers, and considers

strategies, policies, and programs that enhance Department goals for assisting minority farming and ranching operations. The Committee considers goals and objectives necessary to implement its recommendations, as well as methodologies that maximize participation of minority farmers in USDA programs.

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industry, related State governments, Tribal agricultural agencies, academic institutions, commercial banking entities, trade associations and related nonprofit enterprises. An organization may nominate individuals from within or outside its membership; alternatively, an individual may nominate herself or himself. Nomination forms are available on the internet at: http://www.ocio.usda. gov/forms/doc/AD-755. pdf.



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Folks were commonly born into poverty in the 1930s. For some, it was abject — daily bread was never guaranteed, and families were continually on the move in survival

Dr. O. C. (Mike) Taylor, born to migrant farm workers, was subjected to life's most jagged edges after his birth in 1932. One of eight children and one of just three who survived early childhood years, he was a nomadic tag-along, accustomed to living in tents and at least once under a tree.

Fun-loving and frisky — yet fearlessly taking life by the throat — he was in schools from hither to yon before his folks found work at the Itasca Cotton Gin. It was there — where Itascans cheer for the Wampus Cats — that the family settled in. Taylor was there for grades 7-12, and that's where his oftrepeated stories of adventures — and misadventures — were birthed....

His life was celebrated the other day at the United Presbyterian Church in Cleburne after the 81-yearold was felled by a stroke. It was a standing room only memorial service for this self-made man who was Texas' youngest school superintendent at age 32. He was known for his unfailing humor, unbounded optimism and mischievous spirit.

Colleagues marveled at his uncanny ability to recognize potential in educators to place them where they could best serve. Credentials could be dealt with later. This was underscored by eulogist Riney Jordan, who was named "teacher of the year" during his initial year in education as a fifth-grade teacher at Grapevine ISD.

Taylor, early in his 11year tenure as Grapevine

superintendent, shocked Jordan one day with this edict: "Come Monday, you're going to be princi-pal of your school." Jordan whined about lacking qualifications.

Taylor, just short of fist-pounding, repeated the decision. Message received. Another time, Jordan delivered neatly paperclipped teacher evaluations to Taylor's office. Taylor scowled, "Next time, staple 'em in the upper left corner at an angle so the pages can be easily flipped." Clearly beyond eccentric at times, he enjoyed keeping

Patty, his wife of 27 years, says he lived life "his way." She also thinks he completed most of his 'want to's.

colleagues guessing which

Dr. Taylor didn't look for fights, but didn't avoid them, either. Without his fierce determination, he'd have been a poor fit to guide a small school into metropolitan status mere years later with the world's largest airport opening in GISD's backyard.

He served there for 11 years before taking on racially-torn Beaumont ISD for 13 years. There, he brushed off several threats made on his life....

He held on tight, smiling through much, negotiating when possible and using an iron fist when he must. They named buildings for him in both districts. He joked that the letters in his name on the Grapevine/ Colleyville school were "a little small." (A few years later, a board member at what is now G/C ISD, said his first mission was to get bigger letters!)

En route to his Grapevine interview, he told his wife that in the future, he would

be "Mike" Taylor, not O. C. or — heaven forbid — Orace Cleveland. This was but one of his personal decrees that held up.

One trustee asked about his church preference. "We attend the Presbyterian Church," Mike said, noting zero response. "But my wife is Methodist." Still no response.

"But we're thinking of joining the Baptists." After a long pause, he added, "If I get the job, we'll attend the church of

your choice."...

Don

Newbury

With two degrees from Texas Wesleyan and a doctorate from North Texas,

with competent colleagues, a dozen destined to become superintendents. In retirement, he traveled the world, skied the

Taylor surrounded himself

Matterhorn, golfed and Failing eyesight in recent years interrupted much....

Officiant at the service was Rev. Kenny Rigoulot, the Taylors' minister who himself attended G/CISD schools.

Taylor died in contentment that his grandson, Chase, finished college a few days earlier. He was likewise proud of Baleigh, a junior in high school and her mother, Holley Hancock, now principal of a Beaumont elementary school. At age 17, she was hired as a BISD school receptionist.

Stories of this educational and community icon will be shared by colleagues for many years. There will be many smiles....

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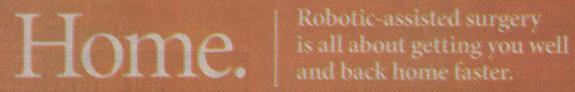
San Angelo Civic Ballet to perform 'Peter and the Wolf' in Ballinger

SAN ANGELO- The San Angelo Civic Ballet announced its upcoming Summer Youth Workshops and performances of "Peter and the Wolf."

The San Angelo Civic Ballet will provide studio classical ballet instruction during the months of June and July, 2013. Specific to the month of June, the Ballet will focus on two one-week long "Peter and the Wolf" workshops with performances at the conclusion of each workshop.

The first workshop will take place from June 3 – June 7, 2013 with a performance in the Ballinger, Texas Public Library on June 7, at 6 p.m. The second workshop will take place from June 17- June 21, 2013 with a performance on Friday, June 21st, 6 p.m. at San Angelo's Paul Ann Baptist Church Worship Center.

This performance is catered to the imagination of the youth. Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased at the ballet's office located at 15 West Beauregard or by phone at (325) 653-8877.





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