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Pictured left to right are House Public Education Chairman Jimmie Don Aycok, Senate Education Committee Chairman Dan Patrick, Gov. Rick Perry, Lt. Governor David Dewhurst, Texas Education Commissioner Michael Williams, and Ballinger High School sophomore Jack Buxkemper.

Runnels Co. representatives celebrate the signing of HB5

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ
WINTERS ENTERPRISE

WINTERS- Representing Runnels County and celebrating the signing of House Bill 5, a reform designed to bring more flexibility into public education, Ballinger High School sophomore Jack Buxkemper and his mother Laura Buxkemper were among those witnessing the signing of the bill last Monday, June 10, 2013 by Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

Jack and Laura joined a San Angelo advocacy group in January, and pushed along with many students, parents, teachers, and school administrators statewide to broaden the graduation pathways to enable students to move directly into the workforce instead of encouraging all students to pursue a higher education.

"This drops the end-of-course exams from 15 to 5, and eliminates the cumulative score opening graduation pathways for many students," Laura said. "It was so amazing, because we fought so

hard," she added.

The legislation also eliminates a controversial requirement where test results constitute 15 percent of a student's overall grade.

Jack Buxkemper testified before the Public Education Committee in February and then again in March. He went to Austin once again on Monday, to witness the signing of the bill by Gov. Perry at the Texas Capitol.

"We feel good because this shows that you can succeed if you don't give up. If you stay involved in the legislative process it becomes essential, we got to stay on top of our children," Laura said.

Critics of the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness said the emphasis on student assessments forced schools to focus on testing only over course work.

The reform replaces the existing minimum, recommended and advanced high-school program with a 24-credit foundation high school program.

West Texas Centers to host public hearing in Winters

WINTERS ENTERPRISE
STAFF REPORT

WINTERS- West Texas Centers will be hosting four public hearings in June and July across their 23-county service area to gather input on expanding and enhancing the organization's Telemedicine Services and the Mental Health Crisis Response System.

The second hearing will be June 18 in the Housing Authority of the City of Winters Community Room, 300 N. Grant beginning at 5:15 p.m.

The hearings are in response to the implementation of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services approval of the Texas Health and Human Services Commission's Healthcare Transformation and Quality Improvement Program 1115 demonstration waiver, said West Texas Centers CEO Shelley Smith.

The waiver will transform the health care delivery system for low-income

Texans and enable better access to quality behavioral health services, improving both individual and system-wide outcomes, Smith said.

Community Centers, such as West Texas Centers will assist in assessing the community's needs and work with local entities, including consumers, advocates and private providers, to plan and implement innovative and effective solutions for addressing behavioral health care needs in the region.

One of those plans is to augment the number of Mobile Crisis Outreach Team members, West Texas Centers CEO Shelley Smith, LMSW said.

"The Mobile Crisis Outreach Team goes into the community to provide emergency care to people experiencing a mental health crisis," Smith said. "Mobile Crisis Outreach Team members see people at home, at school, on the street, or anywhere they

are needed in the community."

"They help people by assessing them and linking them to treatment and other services which they need," she said. "Following the initial call, they follow up to ensure that they get to outpatient services."

West Texas Centers also wants input on expanding Telemedicine and Telehealth services in the region, Smith said. "This is particularly important in our 23-county service area," she said. "We are in a rural setting and telemedicine has shown to be very effective."

West Texas Centers wants the public to give suggestions on how to better serve West Texas Centers' customers, Smith said.

"We assist more than 2,000 people and their families every month in our 15 mental health centers," Smith said. "We receive excellent feedback on the care we provide,

but there is always room for improvement."

"Our consumers always have great ideas and we know they can help us fine-tune our delivery model."

Four public meetings have been scheduled. They will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the following locations:

*June 17 - Sweetwater, First Financial Bank Conference Room, First Floor, 201 Elm St., please use the east entrance near the city/county library.

*June 18 - Winters, Housing Authority of the City of Winters Community Room, 300 N. Grant

*July 8 - Lamesa, City of Lamesa Forest Park Community Center, 814 S. Houston

*July 22 - Big Spring, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 215 W. Third St., enter the southeast door

For more information, contact Amy Vidal, (432) 263-0007 or amy.vidal@wtcmhmr.org



Industrial Tournament to tee off this Friday

The Winters Country Club will have its annual Industrial Tournament on Friday, June 14 and Saturday, June 15, 2013. Friday will be practice day and a meal will be cooked at night. Saturday is the day of the tournament with two tee times being at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The tournament will be played under three-on-a-team. A meal will also be served the day of the tournament. The ladies will be selling chances for closest to the pin on number 6 and will be selling hot dogs for the players to take on the go. A total of 125 players will be participating in the tournament. It takes a lot of people to put on this tournament and we could not make this happen without the help of the members. Please come out and join the fun and watch the golfers in action. For more information contact Jerry Sims or call the Country Club at (325) 754 4679.

Jimmy LaFave to perform at Eden's Green Apple

WINTERS ENTERPRISE
STAFF REPORT

EDEN- The Green Apple Art Center announced that on Friday, June 21 award winning singer-songwriter Jimmy LaFave will perform in Eden. LaFave has recorded 15 albums and his 2007 release, Cimarron Manifesto, reached the No. 1 mark on the Americana Music Association album chart. He is a past winner of both

the Kerrville Folk Festival and Austin Music Awards Songwriter of the Year, and was instrumental in crafting a musical style that became known Red Dirt Music. His sound has been described as a mix of rock, folk, rockabilly, and country, with heavy influences from legends Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan. He is an advisory board member and regular performer at

the annual Woody Guthrie Folk Festival, and has been called "one of the finest Dylan interpreters ever."

LaFave has appeared on the TV show Austin City Limits, and graced the stage with the likes of Bruce Springsteen. Though one of the more respected songwriters of his generation, he easily mixes in covers of other writers into his own set.



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Few can sing a ballad with the intensity and emotion of Jimmy LaFave.

NRH Employee of the Quarter

Stephanie Hollingsworth was honored as North Runnels Hospital Employee of the Quarter. Stephanie is a paramedic and has been employed by North Runnels Hospital since 2011. Stephanie is always available to help with patients when the time arises. North Runnels Hospital is fortunate to have her as part of their team.

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FUNERALS AND OBITUARIES

Geraldine 'Jerry' Lloyd

Geraldine "Jerry" Lloyd, 85, of Winters, died Friday, June 7, 2013. She was born on December 12, 1927, to D.C. and Freida Robertson in Wilmett. She grew up in Wilmett and Winters. She graduated from Dublin High School. She married George Ferrell Lloyd on August 31, 1946, in Abilene. She worked as a secretary and bookkeeper for Mac Construction Company and Pool Well Service in Winters and then for Mac Oilfield for 49 years and one half. She was a member of the Winters V.F.W. Post No. 9193 Ladies Auxiliary. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Winters. Her life revolved around her family, her church and her community. She was a minister to all she met.

She is survived one daughter, Linda Byler of Ballinger; one sister, Charlotte Barker and husband Bill of Winters; one brother, Dr. Eugene Robertson and wife Peggy of Eules; one brother-in-law, M.R. Williams of Winters; two grandchildren, Shamone Minzenmayer and husband Brian of San Angelo and Shannon Parrish and husband Howard of Arlington; four great-grandchildren, Kevin and Kelsey Minzenmayer of San Angelo and Brittany and Bethany Parrish of Arlington; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Ferrell Lloyd; and one brother and one sister, John "Cotton" Robertson and Patricia Williams.

Family visitation was at her home, 103 Mel in Winters on Sunday, June 9, 2013. Celebration of her life was held Monday, June 10, 2013 at First Baptist Church in Winters. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery directed by Winters Funeral Home.

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First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church of Winters, invites families to Athens Vacation Bible School.

A summer family event called "Athens: Paul's Dangerous Journey to Share the Truth" will be hosted at First Baptist Church from June 24 to June 27. Families step back in time at Athens, exploring some of the adventures the Apostle Paul faced. Kids and adults participate in a memorable Bible-times Marketplace, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, dig into Bible-times snacks, visit Paul and collect Bible Memory Makers to remind them of God's Word. Plus, everyone learns to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes at Celebration — a time of upbeat worship that gets everyone involved.

Kids and adults VBS will join nearly a million participants reaching out to needy kids through a hands-on mission project called Operation Kid-to-Kid, in which families send photos and personalized Bible Coloring book to children in India.

Athens will run from 5:30 to 7:30 each day. For more information, call (325) 754 5521.

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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 are; must be a child of a member, 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 Meetings

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.

Runnels County Meals on Wheels and Winters Activity Center donations

• Runnels County Meals on Wheels and the Winters Activity Center received gifts, donation and contribution received as memorials include:

* In memory of Mary Kurtz by Maurine Davis.

* In memory of Mamie Dell and Ozzie Reed by Virginia Schwartz; Bill and Joyce Suggs; Melvena and Marvin Gerhart.

* In memory of W. F. Matthews by Frances Bryan.

* In memory of Jim Glenn by Class '57 Winters High School.

* In loving memory of our parents O.I. and Mildred Philips; Bennie and Ella O'Dell by Martha and Suvern O'Dell.

* In loving memory of Mary Griffith by Martha Hale.

* In memory of Andi Gerhart by Jack Pritchard; Larry and Kathy Pritchard; Rex and Cheryl Pritchard; Johnny and Deb Pritchard; Steve and Penny Pritchard; Pat and Doris Pritchard and family; Ted and Mary Beth Ahrens; Virginia Schwartz; Marianne Antilley; Frisco Chamber of Commerce; Diane and A.C. Thomerson; Judith S. Sanborn; and Melena and Marvin Gerhart.

* In memory of Lavera Goetz by Betty Pinkerton, Eloise Brown, Glenn Hoppe Sr., Gwen and Allen Andae, Enid Anderson, Sarah Craig, Van and Kim Nguyen and family.

* In memory of Office Elm by Virginia Schwartz.

* In memory of Michael Clements by Jack Pritchard, John and Deb Pritchard, Rex and Cheryl Pritchard, Steve and Penny Pritchard.

* In memory of Betty Henson by Jerry Lloyd, Oletta Webb, Sue Spill, Cindy and Jim Pumphrey, Marcie and Bryan Webb, J.C. and Mary Wikerson, Orita Smith, Pete and Barbara Gray, Kathleen MacKenzie, Ronald and Mary Lynn Presley, Connie Mac and Jean Gibbs.

* In memory of Doris Prewit by Betty John Byrns; Ronald and Mary Lynn Presley; Faye Smith; Michael and Sue Dieke, Pete and Barbara Gray, Edith Kelly, Bean Prewit great grandchildren.

* In memory of Sue Gray by Winters High School Class of 1957.

* A gift of Recognition to Jordyn Bauerlein by Ballinger Rotary Club.

It is awesome how our center

receives so much support and help from our wonderful community. The years of countless hours and volunteers that have delivered meals for this program is astounding. A special "thank you" to these churches and groups: Church of Christ, First Baptist Church, Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, United Methodist Church, Wingate Baptist Church, Lutheran Church, and Eastern Stars.

We greatly appreciate your dedication and love for doing God's work.

Thank you also for the generous momentary and food donations: Jerry Lloyd, Diane Davis, Sue Spill, Juanita Bredemeyer, Richard Hamilton, Larry Bilbrey, Sharon and Dale Covington, Royce and Joyce Mears, Charlotte and Bill Barker, Lone Star Video, Wingate Lions Club, Lavera and Paul Sharp, Sandra Moore, Jean ad Bill LaFair, Darlene Sims, Quincy Traylor, Glenn Hoppe Jr, Karen McGallian, Citi Bank, Bunko, Canasta Ladies, Sewing Club Ladies.

God has blessed us with such wonderful friends. Your support and love for the Winters Activity Center is greatly appreciated. Thank you all, so much!

A&M specialist named AMSA Fellow

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

STAFF REPORT

COLLEGE STATION- Dr. Davey Griffin, a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service meat specialist

and associate professor in the department of animal science at Texas A&M University, has been named American Meat Science Association Fellow and Signal

Service Award winner.

The award was given in recognition of devoted service and lasting contributions to the meat industry and to the association, according to officials. The Signal Service Awards are sponsored by Keystone Foods, Johnsonville Sausage Company and Elanco Animal Health. Griffin will be honored at an awards banquet June 18 in Auburn. "Davey's contributions and leadership in AMSA has shaped the course of its youth development programs," said Dr. Thomas Powell, association executive director. "His dedica-

tion to these programs, as well as the entire meat industry, are equaled by few and exceeded by none, making him a worthy recipient of the Signal Service Award and being named an AMSA Fellow."

Griffin is a native of Corsicana and attended Texas A&M graduating with three degrees in animal science - a bachelor's degree in 1979, a master's degree in 1981 and a Ph.D. in 1989. Between his master's and Ph.D. degrees, Griffin worked in the pre-management training program and as a sales representative of Oscar Mayer.

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Three Runnels Co. players participate in the FCA All-Star football game

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WINTERS- The North Team defeated the South by a score of 27-14 at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes All-Star football game held last Saturday, June 8, 2013 at Shotwell Stadium, in Abilene, Texas.

Three Runnels County athletes played for the South All-Stars at the Big Country FCA Myrtle Great-house All-Star Classic.

Playing for the South Team were Winters High School line backer AC Mata and tight end Bryce Mikeska. Representing Ballinger High School Riley Woodruff played defensive tackle for the same team.

The 14th annual All-Star Big Country Chevy Dealers Fellowship of Christian Athletes gathered over 200 area

student/athletes selected for the games that benefit the Big Country Area of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Nearly 50 area schools were represented in the North and South squads.

Basketball players and cheerleaders reported for two-a-day workouts in Brownwood on Tuesday, June 4, while the football and volleyball squads and their cheerleaders started on Wednesday, June 5, in Abilene.

Students/athletes get involved in many activities during the FCA Fest.

This year for the first time the All-Star Festival was played in two cities. The basketball games in Brownwood at the Brownwood Coliseum. And the volleyball and football games were played in Abilene.



Bank alarm goes off in Rowena

A false alarm triggered law enforcement officers last Monday, June 10, 2013 in Runnels County. The burglary alarm went off at the West Texas State Bank, in Rowena, Texas at 2:25 p.m.

The Runnels County Sheriff's Department arrived a few minutes later to the bank, located at 209 Edward Street, just to verify that there was no robbery in progress. Officers at the site learned that a technician working with the systems forgot to turn off the alarm before starting his work.

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Angelo State University 2013 spring commencement exercises

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SAN ANGELO- Angelo State University conferred 728 undergraduate and graduate degrees upon 726 graduates during 2013 spring commencement exercises held on Tuesday, May 11 in San Angelo, Texas.

Areas of undergraduate academic study at ASU lead to the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Cultural Competence and Security Studies, Bachelor of Cultural Fluency and Se-

curity Studies, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of General Studies, Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Bachelor of Security Studies, Bachelor of Social Work, Associate / Bachelor of Science in Nursing and Associate in Applied Science.

The following graduate degrees are offered: Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, Master of Education, Master of Professional Accountancy, Master of Public Administration, Master of Science, Master

of Science in Nursing, Master of Security Studies and Doctor of Physical Therapy.

Area degree recipients by hometown are:

Ballinger: Matthew W. Fischer, B.S.; Lauren L. Michalewicz, A.A.S.; Justin E. Quirino, B.S.; and Stephen C. Workman, B.S.

Bronte: Garrett A. Acker, B.I.S.; and Arnold C. Guzman, B.S.

Eden: Catherine E. Pfluger, B.S.; Seth T. Rucker, B.S.; and Maria E. Ruiz, M.A.

Miles: Kristi C. Petrey, A.A.S.; Mona L. Wheeler, B.S.W.; and Deborah B. Wroblewski, M.P.Ac.

Paint Rock: Kenneth J. Schooler, B.S., cum laude.

Robert Lee: Sweetie S. Gajera, B.S.; and Mira M. Myrice, B.B.A., summa cum laude.

Rowena: Tania G. Estrada Bustillos, B.S.; and Lance A. Michalewicz, B.B.A., cum laude.

Tuscola: Kaley A. Garner, A.A.S.

Wall: Shelby D. Hirt, B.A., cum laude.

Winters: Sonia Armendariz, B.S.; Corey T. Fenwick, B.S.; and Cassandra S. Mendoza, A.A.S.

Woodway: James A. Adams, B.S.

Wylie: Eugene C. Nwankwo, B.S.

CAFETERIA MENU

June 17 - June 21

Subject to Change*

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

Pizza, Pear, Carrot Sticks, Choice of Milk.

Tuesday

Burrito, Blue Bell, Celery Stick, Choice of Milk.

Wednesday

Grilled Chicken/Bun, Broccoli Florets, Orange, Choice of Milk.

Thursday

Hamburger, Watermelon, Carrot/Celery, Broccoli, Choice of Milk.

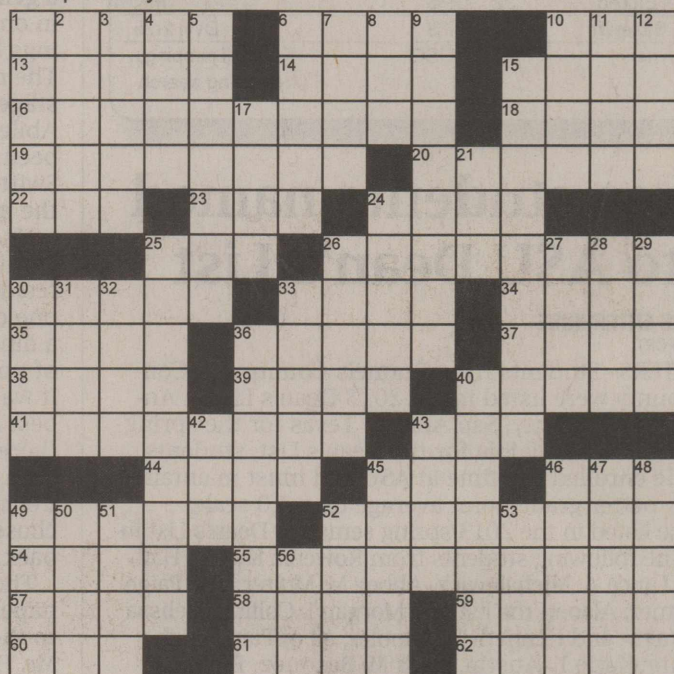
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- Miss World et al.
- Strengthen by tempering
- Switch positions
- Dead heat
- Smelter refuse
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- Painted with dots
- Western plateaus
- d'oeuvres
- Zero, in tennis
- Wharton School subj.
- Mubarak's predecessor
- Diva's performance
- Like most workhorses
- Jazz vocalist Anita
- Mournful ring
- Starts by short-circuiting
- Suffix with neat or beat
- Currier's partner
- Serve at sea
- Word of advice
- Ray-Bans, e.g.
- Short Beethoven work
- Libel, e.g.
- Mule or burro
- "To his own"
- Wind ensemble member
- Peace goddess

Group Theory



American Profile Hometown Content

6/2/2013

- Paid player
- Body decorations, slangily
- Male and female

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- Arthur Marx, familiarly
- Like most Turks
- Criticizes harshly
- Sharp quality
- Presidential campaign events
- Sudden influx
- Towel pronoun
- "We the World"
- Cave-wall painter
- Earring site
- Surface figure
- Give a whoop

- Ship-to-shore connection
- Camelot lady
- Carpet fuzz
- Alley cat, e.g.
- Range of radio frequencies
- Fountain drinks
- Handed-down stories
- Wicked doings
- Negotiation's end, hopefully
- Fishnet stocking pattern
- Off-the-wall response?
- Santa suit soiler
- Where the Styx flows
- Touchy subject

- Service club since 1915
- "got a mule ..."
- "Peter Pan" dog
- Oxen connectors
- Casio competitor
- Totally absurd
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- With the bow, in music
- Dundee denizen
- Get bushed
- Lawyers' org.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER GRID

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Weather Whys

Q: Is it really safer under a highway overpass during a tornado?

A: The answer is definitely not, says John Nielsen-Gammon of Texas A&M University. "There are several filmed incidents of people crouching by the girders of a highway overpass while a tornado passes overhead. But several studies show that being under an overpass may be one of the very worst places to be in a tornado. One of the main concerns is that there is no protection from the flying debris associated with a tornado, and debris whirled around at up to 300 miles per hour is the main cause of injuries caused by a tornado.

A: "If you're driving and see a tornado, evaluate your options," Nielsen-Gammon says. "If you're in a rural area, it's usually possible to get out of its way. Stop and figure out if it's going to pass in front of you or behind you, then go the other way, keeping a distance of at least three miles. Usually the south side of the tornado is safest.

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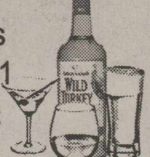
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June 11, 2013

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Shelby King	23	RCSO	Fail PR
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Raymond Ponce-Flores	19	Coke	Poss. of drug paraphernalia
Sergio Cuellar	19	Coke	Poss. of drug paraphernalia
Ryan Graves	31	Coke	MTR Agg. Asslt. w/B.I.
John Hollette	24	RCSO	Burg. of habitation x2
Michael Eldred	32	DPS	P.I.
James Stizenth	57	DPS	DWI 2nd
Joe Payne	42	RCSO	FTA bail jumping, FTA resisting search

Area students named to ASU Dean's List

WINTERS ENTERPRISE
STAFF REPORT

WINTERS- Students from Runnels County and Concho County were listed in the 2013 Dean's List at Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas for the spring semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled full time at ASU and must maintain a 3.25 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Those listed in the 2013 spring semester Dean's List include the following students from Rowena: Kyle G. Halfmann, Lance A. Michalewicz, Abbey M. Multer, and Paige N. Zentner. Also in the list are: Morgan I. Collins, Melissa R. McNaley, and Kenneth J. Schooler, all of Paint Rock.

Bronte: Katie L. Austin, John M. Basquez, Boyd L. Burns, Cadye C. Cauley, Kimberly M. Lee, Arlis C. McMullan, Brenda C. Perez, Dakota L. Rawls, Gus L. Saunders, and Jaylon K. Seales. Buffalo Gap: Evelyn Sullivan. Coleman: Kaylie D. Adams, Shasta B. Bacon, Deven K. Densman, Beau D. Mayo, Jacy R. Payne, and Jared C. Romine. Eden: Jared B. Capps, Cheyenne B. Jackson, Catherine E. Pfluger, Heather L. Purvis, Seth T. Rucker, and Nicole G. Villarreal. Eola: Rachel M. Fuchs and Austin G. Matschek. Mereta: Eloy G. Acevedo and Karli K. Kellermeier. Robert Lee: Heidi M. Austin, Brandi J. Brosh, Orville W. Davis, Holly M. Murray, Lisa J. Myrice, Mira M. Myrice, Kailee M. Radloff, and Skyler Rainwater. Talpa: Lisa R. Dees. Tuscola: Gailen J. Hood, Laura M. Perez, and Stephanie D. Sides. Valera: Vincent S. Halstead. Wall: Janna M. Fuchs, Sayde D. Hirt, Shelby D., Hirt, Connor S. Hoelscher, and Mary P. Jones.

Students from Ballinger, Miles and Winters were printed last week.

THE ORGANIZATION OF RUNNELS COUNTY

The September Term

CONTRIBUTED BY RUTH COOPER
RCHC CHAIRPERSON

WINTERS- The residents of Runnels City were continuing to purchase lots as the county seat was growing. Most of the new residents were living in tents but now were beginning to erect buildings. Davis, Guy and Baker, a merchandise store, had just moved in. Mr. H.D. Pearce was the first postmaster and he handed out the mail from a general delivery window in one of the new buildings he had just erected. The mail was brought by stage twice a week from Abilene. A saloon had been opened by Mr. Jim Swift in the building where the mail was handed out.

Mr. Dudley Tom built a 15 by 20 foot room for his residence. He partitioned one of those rooms to be a dining room and kitchen of poles set in the ground. It was thought to be the best house in town, but there were only two. Mr. Tom had made the trip to Coleman, Texas to purchase and haul the lumber back.

The advertising in the papers of the area referred to the buildings built by Mr. H.D. Pearce and the house built by Mr. Dudley Tom as examples to impress "the folks with their importance."

The Honorable Commissioners' Court of Runnels County met in a called meeting for the fifth day

of September A.D. 1881. The Honorable Sylvester Adams, County Judge presided. Others present were the Commissioners N.W. Dean, Precinct 1, W.G. Preston, Precinct 2, P.S. Turner, Precinct 4, C.H. Willingham, Deputy Sheriff acting as Sheriff and W.N. Copeland, County Clerk. They adjourned until the next morning at 9 o'clock a.m. November 15, 1881.

All officers were present as of previous day with N.W. Dean, Precinct 1 added. The minutes were approved as read for the day before. The following proceedings were ordered by the court. The proposition of Mr. Wills to make a map of Runnels City for \$5 was accepted. The map was to be made from the field notes of the city and the lots belonging to the county. It was designated to be made in a different color ink than the map that had been made by Mr. Thomason previously. The map would be made on the scale of 50 feet to the inch. The clerk would receive the map and if in his judgment it was in compliance with the contract, he would be paid the \$5.

The next item dealt with the County Clerk losing \$15. It was described and issued in the August Term, Clerks' No. 226 and Treasurers' Report No. 18. The order stated he was to be paid in duplicate. Orders were given for payments to be made to Mr. H.D. Pearce for stationery, also for taking acknowl-

edgments for deeds for town lots sold by Mr. G.W. Perryman for a total of \$7.45. A payment of \$7.07 was to be paid to Mr. W.N. Copeland's account for freight on the second lot of books that had been ordered. The money would come from the freight-postage fund. The court ordered the Clerk enter the minutes of the court in vacation and the Report of Tax Sales made by the collector for (June 1881) for the year 1880.

The court ordered that Mr. C.H. Willingham be paid \$5 for services as Deputy Sheriff. The court then ordered payment to W. N. Copeland for \$50 for ex officio services as District Clerk for Runnels County. Also pay was issued for legal fees for services at this term of court for P.S. Turner, W.G. Preston, Sylvester Adams, each \$6 for two days and N.W. Dean, one day at \$3. The total pay was \$21.

With the foregoing minutes having been read and approved, there being no other business, the court adjourned until the next term.

Resources:
Runnels County Historical Commission Histories Collection,
Runnels County Commissioner's Court Minutes, September 5, A. D. 1881, November 14, 15 A. D. 1881

Veteran's Corner

In the United States, Flag Day is celebrated on June 14. It commemorates the adoption of the flag of the United States, which happened that day by resolution of the Second Continental Congress in

1777. In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation that officially established June 14 as Flag Day. In August 1949, National Flag Day was established by an Act of Congress. Be sure to fly your flags proudly tomorrow. Also, the American Legion Post 8 will have a

flag disposal ceremony on that day at 6:30 p.m. at the SPJST Hall in Rowena. If you have a worn flag, bring it by my office for the ceremony. For more information, contact Sandra at the Veterans Service Office at 602 Strong Ave or call at (325) 365 3612.

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Commetary by
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When push came to shove during the Great Depression, the masses were unable to shove back. Instead, they relied on creativity to "make do."

Thanks to patterned sacks containing livestock feed — as well as kitchen flour — many wardrobes depended greatly on foot-powered Singer sewing machines. Mostly, women turned out the "make do" garments willingly worn by adults and children alike.

There were shirts and dresses — and other garments — including underclothing. Yes, for guys the seamstresses turned out what were commonly called "flour sack drawers."...

Please don't equate such to compromised hygiene — except during cotton-picking season. Then, the practice of Saturday baths — usually in number three

washtubs — was suspended, but not without ritual.

On a farm nearby, a dozen children — all farm workers — were parentally advised that sweaty cotton-picking temperatures rendered bathing pointless.

"We're going to have changes of underwear, though," the farmer instructed. "John, you change with Robert; Mary, you change with Martha," and so on....

I occasionally wished for "store-bought" items. In retrospect, I should have been grateful for a talented and committed mom who never saw a flour sack she didn't envision on a cutting board. (She also cut my hair — as well as the manes of many other male relatives — with hand clippers. I was in college before experiencing my first "shop-bought" haircut.)

My wife remembers her first purchased dress, worn proudly to her eighth grade honors program.

We were legion, "make do" folks proud to let labels hang out, happy to offer proof that some of our apparel wasn't homemade....



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With this in mind, I find it curious that Hanes, a major company that turns out men's undergarments, has launched an ad campaign promoting its "tagless underwear."

The Federal Trade Commission has decreed — with many chapters and verses — that most manufactured garments must be "tagged" or otherwise labeled with detailed information. If tagless shorts don't get the feds' attention, Hanes may get rid of imprinting next. What'll the FTC do? Maybe

join the Internal Revenue Service in a duet of teeth-gnashing.

Who knows, mattresses may be next. Imagine sleeping through the night without any fear of being hauled off to jail for our relaxed repose on a tagless mattress....

Hanes' campaign is indeed subtle. It suggests the dawning of a bright new day. We may be chafed — rubbed wrong in many of life's circuitous circumstances — but, thanks to Hanes — irritations will be reduced by one.

Ads stress that men now have no worries about irritation by abrasive tags on shorts.

Do you feel like igniting any Roman candles yet? I don't either....

At the risk of providing too much information, I've worn such "store bought" items for more than seven decades. (I think they came soon after diaper wear. I was so adorned

soon after diapers, about the time "union suits" came along. No, these suits had nothing to do with the Civil War.)

I recall no irritations by abrasive tags. In fact, I've always considered such tags helpful, particularly when they were universally sewn in back. This guided me in getting drawers on "front-erds," a common term at the time.

I've also accepted shorts with labels in front, or on sides, and in some cases, on the outside. Remembering which companies use tags which ways is challenging, however....

Mostly, I believe a vast majority of men simply seek comfort. Manufacturers enjoy fruitful profits in turning out garments of all shapes and sizes that conform to men of all shapes and sizes.

And Godspeed to Hanes, if the company's intent is to start a journey to eventually challenge the FTC.

That cog in government's

big machine probably deserves the kind of spotlight now shining on various government entities....

My Uncle Mort, 101 this summer, claims to wear homemade shorts to this very day. Aunt Maude confirms that she's turned 'em out by the hundreds, from an electric sewing machine the past 40 years. "They're roomy and comfy," Mort bragged, adding a poem he claims provides "words to live by":

It's easy to grin, when your ship comes in, if it's just a small boat or a yacht. But one that's worthwhile is one who can smile when his shorts creep up in a knot....

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STAFF REPORT

COLLEGE STATION - Is Texas still in a drought? It depends upon where you are and whom you talk to, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor and reports from Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agents across the state.

Despite rains — substantial in some cases — drought still had a hold on much of Texas. According to the June 4 U.S. Drought Monitor, more than 87 percent of the state was still suffering from moderate, severe, extreme or exceptional drought. (For an explanation of the drought categories see <http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/classify.htm>.)

The areas with the worse drought conditions remained the Panhandle, parts of the South Plains, South and the Southwest regions.

Many parts of the state received rain since the monitor's June 4 report, and more recent reports from AgriLife Extension county agents reflect the effects of the added moisture. But the rain was by no means equally distributed. In the Panhandle, for example, agents reported the rain in some counties measured in inches, while others got no more than a sprinkle.

For example, J.D. Ragland, AgriLife Extension agent for Randall County, Amarillo, reported there was "no significant accumulation."

"Even irrigated corn and cotton are beginning to suffer, and no dryland will be planted until some kind of rainfall occurs," he said.

The day after high temperatures of 106 degrees were recorded on June 4, Lubbock County was visited by a line of severe thunderstorms and extremely high, damaging winds, reported Mark Brown, AgriLife Extension agent. The storms brought as much as 2 inches of rain, which helped crops, but winds as high as 84 mph damaged structures, toppled trees and overturned many center pivots.

In East Texas, the thunderstorms were more benign, bringing only rain and greening up grass and promoting hay growth, reported Chad Gulley, AgriLife Extension agent for Smith County, Tyler.

In much of West Texas, rains did little more than settle the dust, as Norman Fryar, AgriLife Extension agent in Pecos County, reported.

Many South Texas counties reported rain since June 4, but as George Gonzales, AgriLife Extension

agent for Webb County in Laredo, reported, with highs in the 100- to 103-degree range all week long, evaporation rates were very high.

More information on the current Texas drought and wildfire alerts can be found on the AgriLife Extension Agricultural Drought Task Force website at <http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/>.

AgriLife Extension reported warm, windy, days in West Texas with mild nights continued. Scattered showers were reported in many areas for last week. Farmers increased field activities with more planting of row crops, as well as harvesting wheat and oats for grain. Small grain yields were low. Cotton planting was well underway. Haygrazer was up and off to a good start due to timely rains. Rangeland and pastures continued to improve after the recent rains. Warm-season grasses were growing, and annual weeds and forbs greened up. Livestock remained in good condition. Low stock-tank and pond levels continued to be a concern. The peach harvest began. Pecan growers were spraying orchards for a light infestation of first-generation pecan nut case-bearers.

Texas bolsters career and college readiness

WINTERS ENTERPRISE
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AUSTIN- Gov. Rick Perry applauded efforts made this legislative session to set the bar even higher to ensure all Texas students are prepared for both college and career, bolstering our state's world-class, skilled workforce. Texas continues to be a national leader with regard to our school accountability system, curriculum standards, and expectations of rigor in our graduation requirements. The governor signed Senate Bill 441 and House bills 5, 809, 842, 2201 and 3662.

"This session, I emphasized the need to expand the opportunities for success available to all Texas students. The legislation I signed today strikes a balance between our need for rigorous academic standards and a student's need for flexibility, and between accountability and an appropriate level of testing in the classroom," Gov. Perry said. "We are improving workforce readiness and expanding and developing career and technical education courses to better guide students from the high school or college classroom into careers with the most job opportunities."

Students across Texas have diverse goals and unlimited opportunities, from community college, military service, university or a career. The governor understands the need for flexibility to provide accountable and rigorous options for our students, ensuring they are prepared for whatever goal they choose to pursue.

"I thank Gov. Perry for his leadership in emphasizing the importance of education for the future of Texas," Commissioner Williams said. "As a state, we should never apologize for striving to get more of our students into college. However, all students should finish high school in position to make a choice about the best course for their future. Legislation, no matter how well intentioned, does not educate one student. Ultimately, it is up to educators, parents, and students to do the work and make the gains we all hope to see."

Through initiatives like the Texas Fast Start Program, which uses competency based learning to allow students to more quickly receive degrees and certificates in high demand fields, and the Texas Workforce Innovation Needs Program, which allows school districts and institutions of higher education to establish innovative career programs that lead to a technical certificate or associate degree, Texas students will be better prepared for the demands of today's workforce.

"Ideally, HB 5 will open up an unprecedented era of cooperation between K-12 and higher education. In order for HB 5 to succeed, local school districts, community colleges and universities must work together to develop rigorous and relevant courses."

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