In the mid 1890s, the railroad section house known as Rowena Station was located on land belonging to the Nichols Land and Cattle Company, and was part of their cattle pasture. The area was beginning to be settled. DETAILS INSIDE



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Beefmaster's own coconut pecan pie was selected among the top 30 recipes in a nationwide contest. The competition is still on and the winner will become the Next Top Product.

Pie launches Runnels Co to national spotlight

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ WINTERS ENTERP

BALLINGER- A pie recipe has launched an area restaurant into the national spotlight. Beefmaster's original coconut pecan pie was selected among the country's top 30 desserts in a nationwide contest, and the competition is still going.

Sandy King, creator of the pie, said that they were recently informed by a US Foods representative that one of their entries was selected to this phase of the contest. Only f restaurants in Texas made it so far, those restaurants are in Dallas, Richardson, Woodlands and Ballinger. "The top three recipes, selected by a panel of judges will go to Chicago to prepare their recipe before the judges, and all of them will get monetary prizes," King said. "The first prize is a kitchen makeover.' Entries were judged by their

creativity, appeal, profit poten-tial, ability to produce product commercially and product uniqueness. The first place of the contest will become the Next Top Product, and will be distributed across the nation in 2013

For the next phase of the contest the three finalists will be determined by Facebook voting. Beginning August 10, everybody can vote for their favorites on Facebook. Users can vote multiple times but only once every 24 hours.

"We are hoping for the

tizer, Main Dish and Dessert. The entrant from each of the three recipe categories whose recipe receives the most votes will become a finalist.

The three finalists will win a trip to Chicago to compete for cash and a restaurant makeover, valued at \$20,000, and their chance to become the Next Top Product.

In order for everyone to get to know the pie and promote voting for the local restaurant, Beefmaster Steakhouse will be giving away free samples on Saturday August 25 201 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to anyone who comes into the restaurant. In Chicago the finalists will prepare the recipe and submit it for final judging on September 18, 2012. From the three finalists chosen, one grand prize winner will be selected via voting at the Food Lovers Forum on September 18-20, 2012.

The Dove Fest

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City Council, **School Board and** hospital elections take shape

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ INTERS ENTERP

WINTERS- The liquor election will be the only one in the ballot for the City of Winters in this upcoming November general election, the Winters School Board of Trustees will be having only one contested race, and the North Runnels Hospital Board will not be having an election at all.

The Winters City Council has three places up for election: Place 2, currently held by Chris Bahlman; Place 4, currently held by Armando Tamez, and Place 5, currently held by Rick Dry.

After the August 20, filing deadline incumbents Bahlman and Tamez were the only ones filing for re-election, while Dry decided not to seek for re-elec-tion. Brenda Briley was the only candidate filing for Place 5.

The only election on the ballot for the City of Winters will be the liquor election, as petitioned by the Winters Economic Coalition. If approved by the voters this petition would finish a citywide

lifetime ban to allow the legal sale of off-premises beer and liquor in convenience stores as well as mixed drinks in restaurants.

The petition and required signatures of local voters was presented on June 27, 2012 to the City Secretary, and was discussed in the July 30, 2012 City Council regular meeting. In the Winters School Board two

places are up for election: Place 4 incumbent Charles Kidwell filed for re-election and will be running unopposed; Place 3 incumbent Danny Martinez also filed for re-election and will be facing the challenger Dan Killough.

The North Runnels Hospital Board will not be having an election. Up for election are four places, in three of the places incumbents were the only ones filing for reelection and the fourth place will be designated by the board at a later date. Those filing for re-election in the hospital board are Scotty Belew, Jeanne Hilliard and Dewey Whitfield. Shelly Guevara will not be searching for re-election.

Pride of Winters

The Winters Brewers baseball team was recognized at the

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people to like our recipe, they can vote for us by clicking in the US Foods Facebook page," said King.

The contest will be open for four weeks, Facebook users can vote at: www.facebook.com/usfoods/app_304296449666307 Until September 7, 2012,

consumers will vote on each of the selected recipes within the three recipe categories: Appe-



season 11-0 and had an overall record of 14-4. They advanced to the District Tournament where they placed second, and finished fourth at the State Tournament.

Team members recognized were Houston Esquivel, Alex Salas, Jaron Garcia, Casey Skipworth, Nick Trevino, Nick Rodriguez, Damian Hubach, Michael Luna, Cannon Collins, Drake Sample, Mac Gomez, Moises Gomez, and Chris Castillo.

Team coaches were Louie Esquivel, Mark Collins, Eddie Rodriguez, Ronald Rodriguez, Phillip Esquivel, and Bodie Collins.

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Historical Commission to celebrate 50th anniversary

WINTERS ENTERPRISE STAFE REPORT

WINTERS- The Runnels County Historical Commission will be celebrating 50 years of documenting and preserving the history of the county that was organized August 26, 1962. The week of August 26 to August 31 has been designated Runnels County Historical Commission Week by the Runnels **County Commissioners Court.**

The celebration will be from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday August 27, 2012 inside the Runnels County Courthouse on first floor. The commission will celebrate with refreshments and prizes. There are five gift certificates from five different restaurants in the county that will be given away in the drawing.

The commission seeks to record pictures and historical data by copy ing what you would be willing to share. Everyone can bring their historical photos and documents to be copied at that time.

The commission extends an invitation to everyone to come by and visit with us during the celebration.

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce facing challenges

WINTERS ENTERPRISE STAFF REPORT

WINTERS- The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce is facing challenges to keep the community working together. In the recent years the chamber has faced struggles and is now looking for volunteers who can commit to participate and help overcome the difficulties and thrive in today's nationwide unstable economy. As community members

and local business owners, the Board of Directors understands the challenges, sacrifices and joys of owning and operating a small business. "We understand the chal-

lenges and the struggles that we, as an organization, have faced over the last several years. In the past, the common thread to overcoming each of those challenges is the will of the community to pull together and get through it as a cohesive unit," said chamber past President Don Wood, now a member of the Board of Directors. "Once again the WACC is facing challenges as a community organization and is working to keep the chamber functioning and supporting our local businesses.'

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In recent years, and for various reasons, the WACC has encountered more struggles than normal.

From a financial perspective, the chamber periodically will host an event to boost community involvement and the local economy. The chamber also sponsors local events to help raise funds for advertising, materials and supplies such as decorations and awards and prizes for participants, and to offset costs associated with running an organization.

"As we all know, but sometimes tend to overlook, every

chamber of commerce is comprised of members of the community — folks just like vou and me. The chamber relies very heavily on these members to support these events. It isn't a group of business owners looking for another way to make an extra 'buck," said Wood.

Likewise, he added, the local chamber isn't just an organization created to make money, hence the not-forprofit status. It's an organization created to promote local businesses through member-

ship. "Keep in mind that if there is any salary, it usually goes to the person managing the office," said interim President Ida Rodriguez.

None of the voting board members get paid to be on the WACC. The WACC is setup to only pay a salary to the office manager, however, there is no paid office manag-

er at this time as it is strictly a volunteer position. Currently the WACC has suspended the pay for the position of office manager until such a time is warranted to reinstate the salary for that position.

The WACC aims to continue being the voice of the community in local activities and in promoting the local businesses. "To do this, the WACC is reaching out to the citizens of Winters in an attempt to get some much needed assistance for keeping the doors open to the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce," said Rodriguez.

According to the chamber, in recent years active participation in the WACC has dropped off significantly. However, there are some who still hold out hope that things can be turned around to avoid following in the footsteps of other chambers of com-

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FUNERALS AND OBITUARIES Jose Guadalupe Sanchez

Jose Guadalupe "Lupe" Sanchez, age 69, of Winters, passed away Tuesday, August 14, 2012 in Menard County, Texas. Funeral service were held Sunday, August 19 in Stevens Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Sherman Morton, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Winters, officiating. Burial was in the Glen Cove Cemetery under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home, Coleman.

Jose Guadalupe Sanchez was born December 12, 1942, in Robstown, a son of Jesus Sanchez and Maria Lascano Sanchez. He grew up in Goldthwaite, Robstown, Dimmitt and several other places in Texas. He attended school in Dimmitt. On November 18, 1963 he was married to Julia Morales in Coleman and she preceded him in death on April 10, 2010. Lupe had lived in Winters since 1970 where he was employed as a truck driver for AC Nutritions (formerly Alderman-Cave). He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and watching westerns.

He is survived by his children, Yolanda Loya and husband Blas of Abilene, Jose Miquel Sanchez and wife Rachelle of Ballinger, Norma Sanchez and partner Fernando Jimenez of Coleman, Monica Sanchez of Winters, Sesilia Lugo and husband Tomas of McKinney, Jesus Sanchez of Abilene, Presiliano Sanchez and wife Presilia of Abilene, Esmeralda Sanchez of San Diego, California; 24 grandchildren, Raquel, De'Lise, Angel, Adan, Anthony, Albert, Hannah, Tomas, Fran-scia, Victoria, Andrew, Makalia, Norah, Ethan, Bryan, Alexis, Laura, Heath, Shelby, Gabrelle, Eleeana, Julia, Marcos and Aiden; six great-grandchildren, Lucyian, Makeri, Amelia, Cadence, Joselyn and Bailey; one sister, Dominga Luera and husband Ray of Granbury; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, one daughter, Nora M. Calvillo, one grandson, Elton J. Garcia, Jr., and one brother, Juan Sanchez.

Visitation was held Saturday at Stevens Funeral Home, 400 W. Pecan Street, Coleman.

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Irene Cortez Valles

Irene Cortez Valles, 83, of Winters died Thursday August 16, 2012. She was born July 19, 1929 in Winters and was a lifetime resident. She worked for Dry Manufacturing Company retiring in 1995.

She is survived by nine children: Randy Valles of Ballinger, Gracie Sanchez of Winters, Vickie Ontiveros of Abilene, Sandra Perez of Abilene, Veronica Ford of Ballinger, Bo Valles of Abilene, Shelia Aleman of Winters, Barnie Valles of Winters and Joseph Valles of Merkle. She is also survived by her sister Otillie Cortez, of Ft. Worth; brother Felix Cortez, of Winters; 23 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Sunday August 19, 2912 at Winters Funeral Home. Funeral Mass was Monday

August 20, 2012 at Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery directed by Winters Funeral Home



NEWS NOTES

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

VFW meetings

Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193 meet the second Monday night of each month at 6 p.m. in the Rock Hotel. All eligible veterans of the United States military are invited to attend.

Band Boosters

The Band Boosters meet every Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Band Hall.

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.

West Nile virus fears prompt diligence in schools

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5577 ext. 1126.

Meet the Teacher at WES

p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mentors needed

Meet the Teacher Night at Winters Elementary will be

held 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday the August 24, 2012.

Pray Until Something Happens Every first Friday of the month the First United Meth-

odist Church will be having PUSH "Pray Until Something

Bronte 2012 golf calendar Bronte Longhorn Golf Club 2012 events: September 8, two-person 18 holes select shot; September 29 and 30,

Carts are limited so sigh up early if need carts. Bronte

Winters Elementary School is looking for volunteers

to be a mentor on an elementary student. The volun-

teer 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

contact Charles Murphy, Elementary Counselor at 754

some cases improves test scores. Anyone interested may

Coke Co. Tournament two-person 18 holes select shot each day; October 6, two-person 18 holes select shot; November 3, two-person 18 holes shots.

Longhorn Golf Club (325) 437-2156.

Happens" everyone is invited to come and pray from 7

DALLAS - With Dallas officials having declared a state of emergency in regards to West Nile virus, Texas AgriLife Extension Service personnel are being flooded with calls from area school integrated pest management coordinators seeking informa-tion to allay parents' and teachers' mosquito concerns once school starts.

Cross Emmaus Community gatherings

"It's a valid concern, but one that's manageable," said Janet Hurley, AgriLife Extension state school integrated pest management specialist headquartered in Dallas County. "State law mandates that public school districts in Texas, all 1,030 of them, must have a trained integrated pest management coordinator on staff. They are trained to deal with situations such as the mosquito problems we are seeing in many parts of the state now.

Hurley explained that integrated pest management uses a number of practices to control pests in the safest, most effective way possible that has the least amount of impact on the environment.

"AgriLife Extension is the lead agency among several agencies that can provide the training for IPM coordinators," she said. "And the Texas Department of Agriculture is the regulatory agency that is responsible for doing on-site inspections to ensure the mandate is being met and the school or school district is in compliance."

"A big question has been whether mosquito repellents can be used by students in school," she said.

of protecting their student from the possibility of a vector-borne disease, parents may apply mosquito repellents to their children and mosquito repellents may be kept in the nurses office in the event that reapplication is necessary

"It would be up to each school district to determine whether or not they want to allow the practice of keeping mosquito repellents, sent by parents for their children, in the nurses office," he concluded.

Hurley said the announcement from the Texas Department of Agriculture is important, because the repellent issue had some school districts worrying about breaking school pesticide rules. She said Kelly's comments should allay concerns in favor of protecting students when school starts.

Cecil Fueston is McKinney Independent School District's Integrated Pest Management Coordinator and one of a number of area coordinators working with Hurley. He said good communication both within the district and the community is the key component to a successful pest control program.

"It's very important to develop a working relationship with city and county health officials especially now with the mosquito concerns," he said. "In my case, I know when and where the city traps mosquitoes, when they test the mosquitoes, where they fog and what product they are using," he said.

"It's equally important to keep campus staff informed. I do this by feeding them information like fact sheets, FAQ sheets and by informing them on conditions to look for and report immediately so they can be corrected.

allow mosquitoes to breed. We visit each school every third day and emphasize eliminating standing water, water leaks, plumbing leaks and excessive shrubbery against and around buildings.

We trim bushes back off of the buildings to reduce mosquito hiding places. We focus 'up and under.' That means getting the bushes trimmed from the ground up and removing the dead stuff underneath. Multiple-inch layers of dead leaf material provide excellent harborage sites for mosquitoes and must be eliminated.'

Fueston also removes debris from rain gutters, so water won't collect, and adjusts downspouts for proper drainage.

He said one often overlooked area outdoors, especially now as football two-a-day practices are underway in many areas, are the contraptions and training equipment the teams use.

"Here for example, all football teams use old tractor or truck tires for strength training," he said. "The tires lay out on the practice field the entire season. Water collects in these tires and must be removed. I drill four to six half to 3/4 inch holes in each tire, so they can't hold water; problem solved.

In keeping with proper integrated pest management practices, Fueston is cautious where pesticide use is concerned.

Under normal circumstances, pesticides are among the last resorts used to control a pest outbreak after more preventative measures have proven ineffective, according to Hurley.

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Beef and forage expo scheduled for Sept 7

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COLLEGE STATION - Rebuilding the cow herd and selection of replacement heifers are just two of several topics that will be featured at the Brazos Valley Beef and Forage Expo scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Brazos County Expo Center in Bryan.

"With pastures in better condition compared to last year, many area ranchers are considering rebuilding their herds," said Dustin Coufal, Texas AgriLife Extension Service agent for Brazos County. "The program will feature in-depth discussion addressing this as well as strategies to control weeds in forage and options for analyzing forage. We think there are topics that will be of interest to each beef and forage producer throughout the Brazos Valley.

Cost is \$15 and includes lunch and program materials. Pre-register through Aug. 31 by calling the AgriLife Extension office in Brazos County at 979-823-0129.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units will be offered for participants with a pesticide applicators license.

For more information, call 979-823-0129.





According to Michael Kelly, Texas Department of Agriculture structural pest control service coordinator at Austin, "Given the need for parents of school children to have the option

"As part of our IPM program, we inspect regularly for conditions that

For more school-related integrated pest management information go to: http://schoolipm.tamu.edu/ forms/public-health-pests-information-resource/ .

Conservation agency seeks local input at annual meeting

WINTERS ENTERPRISE STAFF REPORT

BALLINGER- The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) and the Local Working Group invite the public to their annual Conservation Stakeholder's Meeting at 9:00 am, September 5, 2012 at the Ballinger Community Center on Crosson Avenue in Ballinger, Texas.

Each year, the Local Working Group hosts a public meeting to determine the resource concerns and needs of the area and how to best address those needs. The NRCS and their local conservation partner, the Runnels SWCD, provide agriculture producers with professional consultation and financial assistance through Farm Bill conservation programs to apply conservation practices on their land that address soil erosion and health, water quality and quantity issues, as well as wildlife habitat. The Local Working Group includes community agricultural producers, owners/operators of nonindustrial private forest land, professionals representing agricultural and natural resource interests, and individuals representing a variety of disciplines in the soil, water, wetland, plant, forestry, and wildlife sciences who are familiar with agricultural and natural resource issues.

All landowners and land managers in Runnels County are encouraged to attend and participate in this meeting. This open discussion public meeting will focus on identifying area natural resource concerns that can be addressed using conservation programs and activities.

"Effective conservation stems from a locally led process," says Kathy Saunders, NRCS District Conservationist for Runnels County. "The Runnels County NRCS office operates on the concept that local residents' best understand local issues and are the key to solving problems.

"Our Conservation Stakeholders Meeting gives everyone the opportunity to decide how the assistance from the NRCS and Farm Bill funds can be most beneficial for our community," adds Saunders.

Through the Runnels SWCD, the Local Working Group will provide recommendations to the NRCS District

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merce who had to close due to a lack of volunteers and support.

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce is hoping that there are still some volunteers in Winters and the Winters area that can and will volunteer at least one hour per month to attend a meeting that discusses routine WACC business and or prepares for an upcoming event.

"It takes dedication, but more importantly it takes people who are willing to give back to their community. We hope you will join us in reviving the WACC and keep ing it alive for years to come," said Wood.

Conservationist on local natural resource priorities and criteria for conservation activities and programs planning for the upcoming fiscal year. These issues will be especially important in decisions made for financial assistance when implementing the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). This program is administered by the NRCS and provides incentive payments for the installation of several conservation practices on eligible participant's land. The information gathered from these meetings will be used to help carry out the EQIP and other programs in 2013.

While the NRCS brings the technical expertise and Farm Bill funding to the table, the goods and services are delivered through the local SWCD board. SWCDs are local units of government made up of five members elected by the public. Their office is usually co-located with the NRCS office. Members of SWCD Boards are actively engaged in farming and ranching.

For more information, including eligibility requirements, call or visit the NRCS office in the USDA Service Center Ballinger at (325) 365-X3415 ext.3. Service Center locations, meeting dates and program information can be found on the Texas NRCS Web site at www. tx.nrcs.usda.gov.

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Experts recommend to think profitability before restocking

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COLLEGE STATION - Texas ranchers considering restocking options should think profitability first and foremost before writing a check, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service economist.

Stan Bevers, AgriLife Extension economist at Vernon, told producers at the Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course the outlook for beef cattle prices is positive given current supply and demand.

"The U.S. calf crop is at 34 million compared to 46 million during the 1981 period," Bevers said. "The next couple of years the calf crop, including dairy calves, is projected to be at 32 million to 33 million. What's feedlot capacity in this country? That's a hard number to come up with, it's not recorded anyway

Making some assumptions, you'll come up with 38-42 million head. "Feedlots are going to have to chase

calves that are fewer and fewer and now deal with higher prices for corn and roughages. Do what you can do to hold onto what you've got as best you can because you will be rewarded.

That, added with a positive outlook for cattle prices over the next couple of years due to supply and demand, should aid the decision-making process.

"If I choose to restock, I want some assurance of high probability of that female giving me a calf each of the next two years," Bevers said. "I think we will have pretty good prices for the next two to three years. I want to be in the game.'

Looking at Food and Agricultural Research Policy Institute projections, beef cattle prices are forecast to continue a steady climb upward near \$170 per hundredweight by 2014. Bevers said cattle

prices have seen some softness lately in price due to the uncertainty of the current corn crop. However, there will be a larger corn crop in the future and national cattle inventory levels are at their lowest since the 1950s, which signals high prices for the next couple of years.

When ranchers consider restocking, Bevers said it's important to consider the cost of the initial investment, annual income the investment will generate, and the salvage value at the end of the useful life of the investment.

"Collectively, is she a good investment?" Bevers said, is the question each producer should ask.

Some factors Bevers said to consider when looking at potential replacement cows are:

Annual cow costs. These are \$588.22, according to Standardized Performance Analysis.

Weaning percentage and weaning weights. The Texas Standardized Performance Analysis database averages are 82.1 percent and 525 pounds.

Future calf market prices.

Bevers said another factor to consider is what type of female do you want to purchase? This could include cow-calf pairs, bred cows, or those requiring a development phase, such as heifers. He said longevity of ownership also needs to be a consideration.

The longer you keep a productive female, the cheaper she is to own." Bevers said. Producers should also consider if they borrow the money to purchase the cow and its genetic potential.

Bevers said he has several spreadsheets that producers can use to evaluate their options. Visit http://agrisk.tamu.edu for this and other information.

WINTERS ENTERPRISE STAFF REPORT

AUSTIN- The law affecting state trademarks changes on September 1, 2012, reminded all state residents Texas Secretary of State Hope Andrade.

'Trademarks are an important tool for many businesses and entrepreneurs, and my office stands ready to help Texans address any issues or concerns related to these changes," said Secretary Andrade. "We are ready to go with revised rules and updated application materials.'

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Trademark filings made on or after September 1 will be affected by the changes. These changes include:

Changes in Trademark Law effective on Sept 1

Term of registration reduced from 10 years to 5 years; additional filing requirements, including notarization of applications; review for potential conflicts expanded to include registrations with the United States Patent Trademark Office.

Applicants planning to submit applications on or after September 1 must use the updated forms.

Applicants with specific questions about their trademark are encouraged to consult legal counsel.

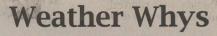
More information, including a link to the adopted rules, is available on the Secretary of State's website under the business filings tab. Additional questions may be directed to the Secretary of State's Corporations Section at (512) 463-5555.

The changes in trademark laws and rules comply with HB 3141 passed by the Texas Legislature in 2011.

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Q: How hot can a lightning bolt be?

A: Hotter than you probably think, says Brent

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Honing details for the Heritage Hall **Gallery grand opening**

Friday, August 17, 2012 some of the present exhibitors in the Heritage Hall Gallery to date, were on hand to meet each other and discuss plans, dreams, ideas for the future. With the varied talents involved this should be an attraction for all. Fourteen artists and artisans have work on display and ready for the Saturday, September 1, 2012, grand opening and reception from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More artists will be added as they

come into the Gallery group. Meeting Friday included back row: Avalon Hicks, Janice Hipsher, Kay Mitchell, Ginger Test, Kathy Andrews. Seated: Bruce Terry, Jean Hensley, Carolyn Walker, Ruthann Taylor

Artists not present: Smokey Tormelon, Benton Cassady, Morris Cox, Linda Hyde, Bill Shields.

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "Scientists have done numerous experiments on this very subject," McRoberts explains, "and the air around a lightning bolt can reach as high as 60,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That's about five times hotter than the surface of the sun. That's why when the air gets that hot near a bolt of lightning, it expands faster than the speed of sound, and the expansion of the air into the cooler surrounding air creates a sonic shock wave - and that's thunder. And since these waves originate along the path of a lightning bolt, there are several of these shock waves one right after another, each at a different altitude. That's why thunder often seems to rumble.'



Sher Dunaway, Theda Hazelwood, Marian Johnson, Sherrell Hazelwood, Ruthann Taylor.

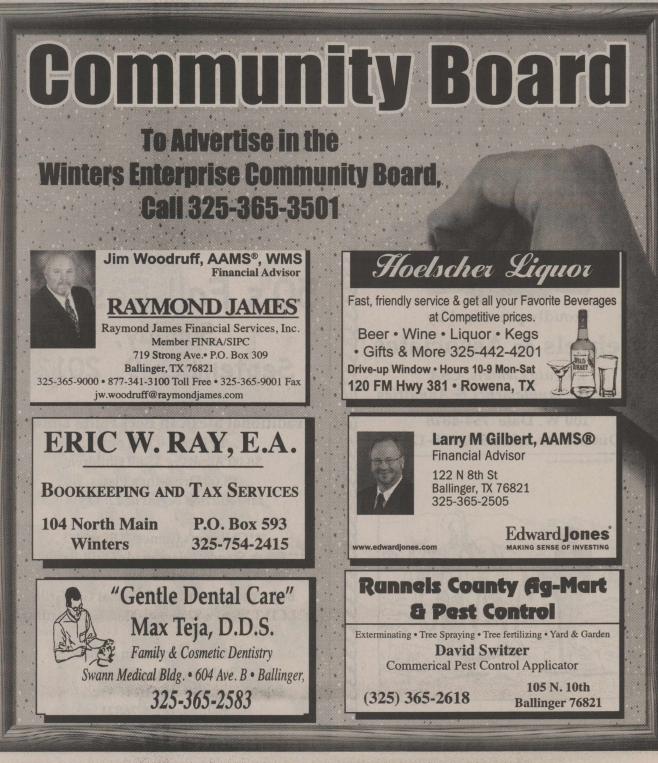
Fine Arts League of Coleman says Adios to friends of the arts

WINTERS ENTERPRISE STAFF REPORT

COLEMAN- The Fine Arts League of Coleman Co., bids a sad but hopeful goodbye to two couples who have meant much to the Arts in Coleman over the years with an Adios Party Saturday at Sara's Neighborhood Restaurant with 25 guests attending. Theda Rhea and husband (Blue Bunny Man) Sherrell

Hazelwood will be leaving to live in San Marcos, close to family and the Arts. They have been the stabilizing factor for the Art League over the years with experience in wild and wonderful places — Catalina Island, Hermosillo, Mexico, Santa Fe, NM and others. Their backgrounds are in arts and history which plays well together. Sherrell taught Spanish at CISD for many years. Theda has manned her own studio at the Hillside house (which is now for sale) in the upstairs studio looking out over the city. She taught art classes many years and is known for her vibrant portrayals of children in pastel and oil. Theda and Sherrell will be missed.

The Dunaways, Sher and Bill, have been a part of the Art League for several years coming from Arlington on week-ends. They are cherished friends and hopefully they will accept all the invitations to return to Coleman for events and visiting friends made along the way. Bill is retired from banking, and Sher is a Master Gardener and has interests in several fields that she spends her time in researching and presenting programs to different groups in the metroplex. Come home, again, Dunaways.



Runnels County



PHOTOS: CONTRIBUTED Scott and Mylea Flanagan, of Ballinger 4-H.

Local 4-H volunteers honored at Silver Clover banquet

WINTERS ENTERPRISE STAFF REPOR

WINTERS- Two local families were recognized last Thursday, August 9, 2012 at the 45th Texas AgriLife Extension Service's annual Silver Clover Recognition Banquet held at Zentner's Daughter Steak House, in San Angelo, Texas.

Laura Pospichal, of Rowena 4-H, and Scott and Mylea Flanagan, of Ballinger 4-H were among the 32 individuals recognized as instrumental to the success of AgriLife Extension's West Central District 4-H youth program.

"Top volunteers are the backbone of all successful 4-H programs" said Kathy Aycock, AgriLife Extension agent for family and consumer science in Tom Green County and banquet coordinator. "They put in countless hours of work helping 4-H members become successful with a variety of projects.

"Four-H offers a variety of projects, activities and events tailored specifically to support and enhance volunteer participation and involvement in kids' lives. This is our time as AgriLife Extension agents to show them the appreciation they deserve.'

Aycock said each county selects nominees who are then chosen by a committee comprised of area electric cooperative personnel and AgriLife Extension officials.

The banquet is sponsored by the rural electric cooperatives serving the 23 counties in AgriLife Extension's District 7 in West Central Texas. This year's supporters included Central Texas Electric Cooperative, Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Concho Valley Electric Cooperative, Hamilton County Electric Cooperative, Big Country Electric Cooperative, Pedernales Electric Cooperative, Southwest Texas Electric **Cooperative and Taylor Electric Cooperative.**



HISTORICAL MARKERS AND THEIR HISTORIES IN RUNNELS CO Sons of Hermann Lodge in Rowena

Worldwide Benevolent Fraternal

(1971)

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WINTERS- In the mid 1890s, the railroad section house known as Rowena Station was located on land belonging to the Nichols Land and Cattle Company, and was part of their cattle pasture. The area was beginning to be settled. By 1904, Rowena had grown to a small village with a population of about 100.

The Rowena area became more heavily settled during this period with German and Czech farmers. They felt the urge to organize lodges and various social organizations to which they belonged. Miles had a Sons of Hermann Lodge by this time. In 1904, the necessary steps were taken to establish a lodge in Rowena, Texas. Rowena Lodge No. 216 was organized on a Sunday afternoon, December 18, 1904. Dues were set at 25 cents per month and meetings were scheduled for the third Sunday of the month.

By December of 1905, the membership had increased from 10 to 27. There was a group from Miles Lodge No. 211 ac-cepted into the Rowena Lodge.

A committee was appointed to secure use of the Rowena Hall for lodge meetings.

In 1906, there was discussion about holding a picnic and festival for fundraising. The festival was held October 6 at which time the profits netted \$8.95.

The following years saw an increase in members and in 1908, they had increased to 50 members. The lodge held a Festival

proximately 2,000 visitors. Since it was an election year,

July 20, 1908

and drew a

crowd of ap-

the speakers Organization Named for German national hero were canand tribal leader Hermann the Defender (18 B.C.-19 A.D.), who didates for county ofhelped break Roman power east of fices. There the Rhine river in 9 A.D. First officers of the Rowena Lodge were Michelus Feist, President; were also two baseball Julius J. Henkhaus, Vice President games with Walter Schumann, Secretary; Ig-Spring Hill natz Olsak, Treasurer. There were teams and in 10 charter members. The order the best Runmaintains a youth camp and home for the aged, for members, at town nels County of Comfort. fashion, an unexpected

rain shower occurred during the afternoon. November of 1908, a proposal was made to buy a plot of land on which to build a lodge.

In 1909, the Rowena Lodge began a long slow campaign to erect its lodge hall. In the February meeting, the lodge agreed to buy a 4.5 acre tract of land east of the 'German Church" from P. J. Baron for \$325. Of this sum, \$150 was taken from lodge funds and the rest to be raised from members. A charter was sought from the state so the lodge could own land. By November the land and charter had been secured and the lodge began to make plans to build a lodge hall. During that time, the lodge decided to make use of the land so they leased it to an individual for use as a cotton yard. At the close of 1909, the problem of possible methods to finance the lodge hall was looming over the organization.

The Rowena Lodge agreed to exchange part of its land for another tract

and voted to issue \$5 The inscription shares (notes bearing 8 percent Sons of Hermann Lodge No. 216 Organized in 1904 as Rowena Chapter of the Sons of Hermann, interest) and to build a hall when \$1.000 had been raised. In March 1910, the lodge

exchanged 2.5 acres for 2 acres. In April the lodge reconsidered the proposal to issue shares and revised the terms.

The new shares were issued in the sum of \$1,500, each share to be payable in 20 years bearing 4 percent interest. The next change came in June and offered five year shares bearing 8 percent interest. Then July brought the proposal that was revised to \$2,000, five years and 8 percent shares. By August of 1910, an estimate of \$920 had been collected from the sale of shares with \$ 160 being a pledge and unpaid. The building commit-

tee reported the cost of the hall to be \$2,137.70. At the close of 1910, the membership had grown to 86 members.

It is not certain from the minutes that the lodge hall was actually completed by the end of 1910, but it was inevitable the Rowena Lodge was well on its way to soon have a suitable hall for proper presenta-tion of its business and social activities.

The meetings were held in German but changed January 25, 1948 when English became the

language spoken. During the war years, the lodge bought War Bonds. Upgrades have been made steadily and in March of 1961, they connected into the newly developed water supply.

Thursday, August 23, 2012

The lodge makes donations to several organizations and contributed to the purchasing of Rowena's first fire truck. Rowena Lodge No. 216 continues to carry on the work started by their German ancestors in the motto of Friendship, Love and Loyalty.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., August 22, 1971, was the date for the dedication of an Official Texas Historical Marker at the Hermann Sons Lodge in Rowena, Texas. The Runnels County Historical Survey Committee worked with the Lodge and was present for the dedication. The Rowena Chapter was named for German National Hero and Tribal Leader Hermann the Defender (18 B.C. - 19 A.D.) who helped break Roman power (east of the Rhine River in 9 A.D.) Approximately 400 people attended the dedication and the barbecue that followed.

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Texas, August 27, 1971 San Angelo Standard Times, San Angelo, Texas, August 20 and August 27, 1971

Laura Pospichal, of Rowena 4-H.

The honorees

Brown County - Wendy Harris Burnet County - Mary Alice Herring Callahan County - Paula Kinslow Coleman County - Dusty and Kristi Greaves Concho County - Terry Farris, Alexandria Scott Fisher County - Cathy Posey Irion County - Natalie Harris Jones Co - Kody and Jenny Hogan Lampasas County - Rick Baxter Llano County - Terrie Smarr Mason County - Gary and Karen Jennings

McCulloch County - Doug and Tammy Hemphill, Pam Schwertner Menard County - John Osborne, Cary Rambo Mills County - Kody Sutherland Nolan County - Carter Scott Runnels County - Scott and Mylea Flanagan, Laura Pospichal San Saba County - Kay Stewart Schleicher County - Nancy Lester Sterling County - John Williams Taylor Co - Shannon and Kim Berry Tom Green County - Annette Guerrero, Gary Harness

Grassfire charrs property near Olfen

A grassfire charred some 3 acres of land last Wednesday, August 15, 2012, at a property located on Farm to Market 2133, approximately half a mile west of U.S. Highway 83, near Olfen, Texas.

A controlled fire went out of control when the wind picked up at Ed Crowley's ranch. Rowena Volunteer Fire Department and Ballinger Fire Department responded to the call and prevented the fire from spreading over nearby properties. The fire consumed only grass and no structure damage was reported.

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Veteran's Corner

The Veteran's Day Parade has been approved. I am planning on having it on November 10th and it will follow the same route as last year. It will follow the VFW's ceremony at 10:00 AM on the courthouse square at the memorial. If you would like to be in the parade, call me. Last year's parade was great, but I want this one to be even better. For more information, contact Sandra at the Veterans Service Office at 602 Strong Ave or call 365-3612.



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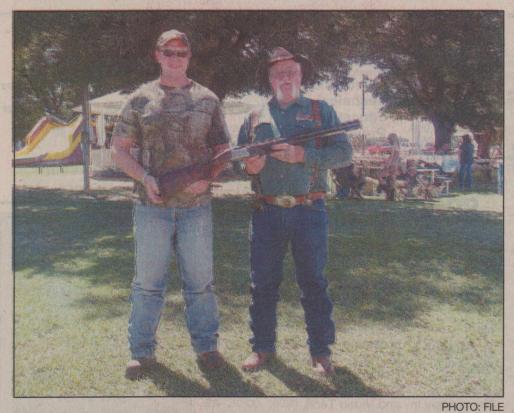
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The Dove Fest in Winters, is one of the most popular events in the city, bringing in hunters from all over the state to start the dove season.

Ready, aim... the Dove Fest is almost here

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ NTERS ENTERPR

WINTERS- The tenth annual Winters Dove Fest "Celebrating our Hunting Heritage," will be held on Saturday, September 1, 2012 in Winters, Texas. A hunter appreciation barbecue lunch will be held from 10:30 a.m. thru 1:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.

The gun raffle, one of the main attractions of the annual fest, this year will feature prizes valued over \$8,000. Prizes include a Browning Cynergy over and under Satin Classic 12 gauge shotgun, Browning Citori over and under White Lightning 12 gauge shotgun, Browning X-bolt Stainless Steel 7 mm WSM bolt action rifle, Ruger M77 Hawkeye .223 bolt action rifle, Tikka T-3 Hunter .243 bolt action rifle, Wetherby Deluxe .300 win mag bolt action rifle, and a Remington 870 Exp. Com Pink-Camo 20 gauge

shotgun.

The Gun and Knife Show will be held downtown, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Tenth Annual Dove Fest will feature activities such as dove hunts in locations near Winters, benefiting West Texas Rehabilitation Center, a Clay Pigeon Fun Shoot with various competition shoots from 8 a.m. thru 11 a.m. There will also be a trade show and the traditional motorcycle fun run with a scenic run near Winters.

The Dove Fest is one of the largest shows year-round in the area, and every year for the last decade has been bringing hundreds of visitors, allowing young and old to enjoy a great weekend with food, arts and crafts and activities.

Visitors and hunters will have the opportunity to enjoy the tribute to Elvis, featuring Winters own Harvey McFadden who will be performing Elvis' favorites.

WCW awards scholarships to Paint Rock student



West Central Wireless recently gave scholarships to high school students. Pictured here is Shannon Harvey from Paint Rock ISD accepting a \$500 scholarship presented by Mary Hartgrove from West Central Wireless.

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THE IDLE AMERICAN Remembering typewriters... Commetary by star quarterback and now

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No doubt, he'll

complete a pledge

the project. BU has the school colors

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Groupon offered a \$79

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singularly most responsi-ble for the Bears' "football

Dr. Don Newbury

As the final days of my 40-year career in higher education wore down to a nub, a freshman came alongside with a question he'd pondered for a while. Had I ever seen a "real typewriter up close?"

I framed my thoughts carefully, but before they were verbalized, he added, "I wouldn't know how to plug one in."

Squaring my shoulders and locking in a penetrating stare, I answered – with volume and clarity: "I learned to type on a woodburning typewriter."...

This vignette came to mind upon reading Bob Ryan's final column as a full-timer at the Boston Globe. The veteran sportswriter never worked for any other newspaper — and never wanted to — during his 44-year career.

His farewell piece on August 12 ran almost 1,500 words, more than twice the usual length. He recalled much, tracing his pilgrimage that began with stories filed at Western Union through today's electronic transmissions triggered by "send" buttons. Avoiding references to "retirement," he's entering "Transition to Phase II." Ryan will still churn out columns most Sundays.

Aiming to gain personal life flexibility and elimination of obligations, he "wants to do what he wants to do and not do what he doesn't want to do." Elaine, his wife of 43 years, is "the perfect companion with whom to do or not do whatever it is we're going to do or not do." I'm guessing he's seen a real typewriter up close....

Baylor faithful are looking forward to their new football palace on the banks of the Brazos in 2014. Robert Griffin III,



What will sports enthusiasts do now that almost three weeks of Olympic

competition is over? There is whimpering and hand-wringing at the thought of TV devoid of Olympic coverage for four years.

Maybe "competitive presidenting" is an acceptable substitute.

Like the Olympics, the presidential race will be covered from every angle. Many of the reports will be filed by media people who've never seen real typewriters up close....

There's bound to be an upswing in DVD movie rentals by folks choosing to escape real world issues. One that's bound to be hot is Bernie, based on the story of a Carthage, TX, undertaker who murders the town's despised rich widow.

It wasn't around too long in theaters, but with Shirley MacLaine, Matt McConaughey and Jack Black as stars, it is an absolute winner. Yep, it's about as hilarious as a "tragicomedy" can be and it's due out this month. (I hesitate to say "drop dead funny.")

In one memorable scene, an East Texan claims that his fellow citizens don't fret about which wines go with which meats. "We don't care if you drink hot beer with fried mud cat," a local wheezed, reaching for his Royal portable typewriter. Hey, this quote is worth typin' down, or, uh, typin' up?...

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of Sausage on Stick, Toast w/ Jelly, Juice, Choice of Milk. Thursday Sausage Roll or Cereal or

French Toast/Sausage, Toast w/Jelly, Juice, Choice of Milk. Friday

Biscuit/Sausage or Cereal or Cinnamon Roll/Sausage, Toast w/Jelly, Juice, Choice of Milk.

WINTERS ISD LUNCH Note: Menus are subject to change without notice.

MONDAY

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Thursday BBQ Ribs/Bun or Chicken Nugget/Gravy, Cheesy Potatoes, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad/Carrot Stick, Broccoli Salad, Peaches, Hot Roll, Choice of Milk. Friday Hamburger or Fish, Curly Fries, Italian Green Beans, ettuce/Pickles, Tossed Salad/ Carrot Sticks, Mixed Fruit, Hot Roll, Choice of Milk

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Winters residents celebrate **Texas A&M graduate**

Juanita Victoria Simpson, daughter of Irene and Robert Simpson, granddaughter of Louis and Victoria Gonzales, Billy Simpson and the late Pat Simpson, graduated from Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi, with a bachelor's degree in Science and Engineering in Biomedical Science with an emphasis in clinical laboratory science.

The commencement ceremony was Saturday, Au-gust 11, 2012, at the American Bank Center Arena in Corpus Christi, Texas. Afterward Juanita was honored with a graduation dinner party surrounded by family and friends.

We would like to thank everyone who traveled far to celebrate this moment with us. a Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Armendariz and girls of Winters, Texas. A big special thank you to Nancy Lopez of Corpus Christi, Texas, for opening her home to all of us. Also, thanks go out to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paseo of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson of San Angelo, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Keithel Brown of Winters, Texas.

> God bless each one of you. Louis Gonzales and family.

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Trailer rollover leaves damages only on Highway 153

A trailer rollover occurring last Thursday, August 16, 2012 on Highway 153, some seven miles east of Winters, left damages to the vehicle and the trailer.

Anelicia Chenui, of Idaho, was driving westbound on Highway 153, en-route from Idaho to San Marcos, Texas.

At approximately 10 a.m. the car had a flat tire, causing the vehicle to drift and the U-Haul to go out of control. The trailer ended up in the middle of the road. First responders were the Winters Police Department and Runnels County Sheriff Department to help with the traffic and get the U-Haul off of the road. There was nobody injured in this traffic incident.

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Crop tour planned for Aug 30 near **Muleshoe**

WINTERS ENTERPRISE STAFF REPORT

MULESHOE - The Texas AgriLife Extension Service offices in Bailey and Parmer counties will conduct their annual crop tour beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 30 on the Marshall Pool farm northwest of Muleshoe, located 1.5 miles east of Lariat on County Road DD.

The tour and its concluding lunch are both complimentary, according to Curtis Preston, AgriLife Extension agent in Bailey Co.

For more information call Preston or Monti Vandiver, AgriLife Extension integrated pest management agent for Bailey and Parmer counties at 806-272-4583.