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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members inducted during ceremonies at Winters High School on Oct. 26 include (front row, left to right) Diana Furbee, Donna Trojcak, Arthur Martinez, Angela Jacob, Shelley Meyer, Craig Conner, and Mandi Hubbard. Back row, same order, Darci Lindsey, Kenny Green, John Bahlman, Matthew Angel, Jeremy Alvarado, Amanda Cross, Kirk Byrd, Jana Presley, Kelli Slimp, Misty Melton, Avel Hicks and Andrew Williams.

Ocker, Stenholm winning in early reports

Current Runnels County Clerk lowing: Elesa Ocker appeared to be the winner in the general election held Tuesday, Nov. 3. At 10:00 p.m. press time, with seven out of ten precincts reporting, Ocker had 1,172 votes to Republican challenger Vicki Rutledge's 402 votes. Ocker had 75% of the votes in those seven precincts.

Early votes, Precincts 1 and 7 were yet to be tallied at press time. cinct 2, Keith Collom, and Running unopposed in

County Judge Marilyn Egan, Michalewicz,

County Treasurer Margarette

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 Greg Lange,

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 Joyce Weems,

County Commissioner, Pre-

County Commissioner, Pre-Tuesday's election were the fol- cinct 4, Ricky Strube.

In the race for the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives District Clerk Loretta from District 17, incumbent Democrat Charles Stenholm held a lead in county voting. Stenholm had received 981 votes to Republican challenger Rudy Izzard's

Governor George W. Bush seems to be the county's choice for that office, gathering 1,264 votes to nearest challenger Gary Mauro's 378 votes in the seven precincts reporting.

19 votes. Voter turnout was generally good in the county. One precinct worker said it seemed that more people voted in this election than any he had worked.

All vote totals given are unofficial and are with seven of ten

The race for Lieutenant Gov-

ernor was the closest race of the

night. The voters in the seven pre-

cincts had cast 824 votes for Rick

Perry. Comptroller of Public Ac-

counts John Sharp had received

782 votes from Runnels County

Mattox 740-598. Libertarian can-

didate Mike Angwin had received

In the Attorney General's race, John Cornyn was leading Jim

voting boxes counted. Complete and final results will be reported in next week's edition of The Winters Enterprise.

Way to Go, Cross Country teams! Good Luck at Regionals Sat., Nov. 7 at UTSA

Livestock **Association** hosts annual **BBQ Nov. 6**

ciation will hold its annual barbecue on Friday, November 6, at the school cafeteria.

dessert, will be served.

Proceeds go to the Winters

To purchase tickets, contact Jim Jordan, Gary Schwartz, Ken-

Winters highlighted in Wall Street Journal

of a front-section article concerning congressional elections that appeared in the country's largest circulation daily newspaper.

The Friday, October 30, 1998, edition of The Wall Street Journal discussed the impact of the current poor state of the farming economy on upcoming elections, and several communities in this area were part of the article.

Winters and its Blizzards caught the eye of the publication, as did Randall Conner who commented for the article.

Mr. Conner was interviewed about two weeks ago when Washington correspondent David too much to lose by making a Rogers, following the Stenholm change now'.

Winters was recently the scene campaign trail, visited Conner at his local business, Farmers Seed and Supply.

> Rogers writes, "In the small town of Winters, where the local team is the Blizzards, Randall Conner watches from the vantage of his seed and supply store across from a hulking gray feed mill. Mr. Stenholm is 'one of the few people who has a good understanding of farming,' says the 49year-old merchant, who began operating here about the same time Mr. Stenholm came to Con-

> gress. 'I just hate it that he's met the opposition he has. We've got



CONGRESSMAN CHARLES STENHOLM (right) visits with local agri-businessman Randall Conner during a campaign stop in Winters at Security State Bank on Oct. 29. Conner's quote of Mr. Stenholm appeared in the Oct. 30 edition of The Wall Street



CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE RUDY IZZARD (left) talks with Winters resident Dewey Chestnut. Izzard was in town for a campaign visit on Oct. 27.

Football Sweetheart to be named Friday evening

BLIZZARD FOOTBALL SWEETHEART CANDIDATES are (left to right) Jana Presley,

Angela Jacob, Tarra Burns and Alison Wells. The Sweetheart will be crowned during pre-game

ceremonies Friday evening at 6:45 prior to the Winters vs. Coleman game in Blizzard stadium.

Tarra Burns. Junior candidates are leader. Jana Presley and Angela Jacob.

by the Blizzard varsity football cross-country, and UIL academic team and will be crowned Friday, events being a regional qualifier. Nov. 6, at 6:45 p.m. before the She was Class Favorite her sophogame at Blizzard Stadium against more year and a Football Sweetthe Coleman Bluecats.

Alison Wells is the daughter of Jim and Mary Wilkerson of Win- 1999, Miss Wells plans to attend ters and Howard Wells of Las Texas Tech University next fall. Cruces, New Mexico. She is a Tarra Burns is the daughter of member of the First United Meth- Tobin and Keri Lynn Burns. She odist Church, the National Honor is a member of the Fist Baptist

Two seniors and two juniors and Fellowship of Christian Ath- has participated in community have been selected as candidates letes. She is currently parliamenfor the 1998 Football Sweetheart. tarian of the Student Council and Tots, Reading for Success, Meals The seniors are Alison Wells and also serves as a varsity cheer- on Wheels, and Christmas in

Alison has participated in The sweetheart will be selected band, flag corps, basketball, track, heart candidate last year.

After her graduation in May

Society, WHS Student Council, Church and its youth program and

organizations such as Toys for

Tarra is president of the WHS Student Council and previously held the office of parliamentarian. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She actively participates in UIL academic events, varsity track, and tennis. She is a past regional qualifier and finalist in track. As a freshman, she was a member of the JV basketball team, Blizzard band, and

flag corps. See SWEETHEART, pg. 2 The Winters Livestock Asso-

The meal will be served before the Winters-Coleman football game from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Brisket, beans, potato salad, and tea, along with cobbler for

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children age 10 and un-

Livestock Association Stock Show, January 8 & 9, 1999.

neth Slimp, or Virgil Horton.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Nov. 5-9:30 a.m.-Noon & 1:30-3 p.m., Immunization Clinic, TDH 10 a.m., Triple L Club, First Baptist Church 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 5 & 6:30 p.m., Jr. High vs. Coleman, Here,

6 p.m., JV vs. Coleman, There 6:30 p.m., Game Night, American Legion 6:30 p.m., Runnels County Emmaus, Methodist Church 7 p.m., Winters Squares, Community Center

6-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 5-7:30 p.m., Livestock Assn. Supper, WHS Cafeteria 7:30 p.m., Varsity vs. Coleman, Here 6:45 p.m., Football Sweetheart

Nov. 7- Calf & Steer Roping Fiesta, San Angelo 4-H Food Show, Mt. Catholic Rowena 11:00 a.m., Veterans Day Parade, Abilene Nov. 8- Calf & Steer Roping Fiesta, San Angelo

9:30 & 10:40 a.m. Heaven's Jubilee, St. John's Lutheran Church 1:30-5:30 p.m., PIP Starts, WHS Gym Nov. 9-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

6-9:00 p.m., Parent Education Workshop, School Science Lab 6:30 p.m., Weight Watchers, Sr. Citizens Activity Center 6:30 p.m., Project Graduation, WHS Media Center 7 p.m., Weigh Down, First United Methodist Church 7:00 p.m., VFW & Aux.

Nov.10- Women's Club 10:00 a.m., Commissioners, Court House, Ballinger 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal Noon, Lions Club, Community Center

7 p.m., Athletic Boosters, Blizzard Field House 7 p.m., WVFD 7:30 p.m. Elm Creek Water Control Nov. 11- Veterans Day 8:00 a.m., Flag Raising Ceremony, WHS

11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal Nov. 12- Women's Veterans Rec. Day Prog., Big Spring Parent Involvement Day, Winters Schools 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 6:30 p.m., Game Night, American Legion

Oil Bidness

By Reg Boles ©1998



As visions of gifts, toys, and sweet surprises just begin to enter our heads, there is a certain group that has only dread for the end of this year.

Oil and gas companies who happen to be publicly traded are not looking forward to Christmas nor the week following. Their profits and their balance sheets are in for a cold shower of writedowns barring a miracle resurgence in oil prices.

Prices like we are experiencing right now have many negative effects, not the least of which is reduced cash flow. But, beyond the monthly pain of smaller checks, there are at least a couple of other major blows delivered by prices lower by 30+ percent.

We are speaking specifically of public companies. This is important because there are certain rules under which they operate that were designed to protect the investing public. These rules are administered by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in the U.S.

The SEC requires an accounting of the reserves (among other things) at least once per year. This accounting is based on some very strict reporting regulations designed to allow comparisons between companies and from year to year for the same company.

All reserves must be evaluated under the conditions of the product prices existing on the last day of the referenced year. (Yes, this means that an entire company's reserves base could be predicated on a one-day aberration if circumstances were right. However, companies don't have that excuse this year.) If reserves in fields or wells are not economic at that price, they will no longer be counted as part of the company's reserves base as far as the SEC is con-

This can result in a public company "writing down" the value of the reserves. This results in a reduction in the company's net worth shown on their balance sheet and also will be reflected in the Taylor County company's reported earnings for the year. This may mean that a company, despite being in the black on a cash basis, would have to show a negative income entry equivalent to the write-down. This action often results in a company showing a loss for the year or quarter.

So, a publicly traded company could find itself losing cashflow, reserves, and net income reported to shareholders just due to the change in oil prices over the last several months. And, with oil prices showing no signs of heading up before the end of this year, chances are that most public companies will feel the pain of low product prices.

You can see why many oil company leaders will greet your "Merry Christmas" with "Bah Humbug!"

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Coke County

Heart Land Petroleum has completed the O. Higgins #2 in the Fort Chadbourne Field (7 miles NE of Bronte) at an initial rate of 240 BOPD & 50 BWPD in the Odom Lime (perfs 5548-88). Loc. is 467 FSL & 200 FEL of R.I. Kirkland Sur. No. 1, A-1224.

Pittencrieff America has completed the Fort Chadbourne Odom Lime Unit #5131 in the Fort Chadbourne Field (7 miles NE of Bronte) at an initial rate of 74 BOPD & 260 BWPD in the Odom (perfs 5564-98). Loc. is 4746 FNWL & 467 FSWL of P. Martinez Sur. No. 299, A-

Nolan County

Patterson Petroleum, Inc. has completed the Alexander Heirs #2 in the South Lake Trammel Field (2 miles NE of Maryneal) at an initial rate of 145 BOPD in the Canyon Sand (perfs 5166-80). Loc. is 563 FNL & 2910 FWL of Sec. 115, Blk. X, T&PRR Sur., A-507.

STAKINGS

Callahan County

Spence Energy Company has amended the loc. of George #63-1 in the Northwest Putnam Field, 5 miles N of Baird (Depth 4300). Loc. is 2900 FNL & 1050 FWL of BOA Sur. No. 63, A-984.

Coleman County

Delray Oil has staked the Green #4 in the Rachel Field, 4 miles SE of Talpa (Depth 2600). Loc. is 1400 FNL & 1400 FWL of GH&H Sur., A-279.

Concho County

Hollis R. Sullivan has staked the Pfluger -D- #2 in the Dare I Field, 5 miles Sof Eden (Depth 2000). Loc. is 330 FNL & 2433 FEL & Sec. 167, Blk. 72, T&NO Sur., A-911.

Nolan County

Chisholm Exploration has staked the Hawkins #1 in the North Dora Field, 10 miles SE of Sweetwater (Depth 6300). Loc. is 1651 FNL & 338 FEL of Sec. 63, Blk. 20, T&PRR Sur.

Runnels County

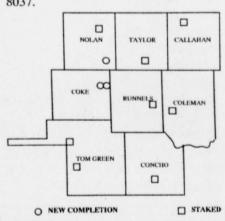
Field, 5 miles SE of Hatchell (Depth 3700). Loc. is 467 FSL & 467 FWL of D. Diaz Sur. No. 532, A-115.

Echo Production has staked the Saunders #1 as a Wildcat, 6 miles SE of Shep (Depth 4650). Loc. is 835 FEL & 40 FNI of Sec. 116, Blk. 64, H&TC Sur.

Tom Green County

B&R Operating, LLC has staked the Rathbone #2209 in the McIntire Field, 5 miles SW of Knickerbocker (Depth 1200). Loc. is 1000 FSL & 390 FEL of Sec. 9, Blk. 20, H&TC Sur.

Dallas Production, Inc. has staked the Reunion #1 as a Wildcat, 4 miles W of San Angelo (Depth 6500). Loc. is 1800 FEL & 1800 FNL of A.J. Taylor Sur., A-



KENNY WHITTENBURG (right) answers interview questions from Aaron Burtch, television sportscaster. Whittenburg, varsity Blizzard quarterback, was honored last Friday during the pep rally as Player of the Week by KTXS of Abilene and was featured during the news and sports telecast.

SWEETHEART,

continued

She, too, plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall.

Jana Presley is the daughter of Ronald and Mary Lynn Presley. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Methodist Youth Group, the National Honor Society, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is sports editor of The Glacier yearbook and participates in varsity basketball. She plans to play varsity softball in the spring as well as participate in UIL competition.

During her sophomore and freshman years, Jana was a member of The Glacier staff, the Lady Blizzards basketball team, and varsity softball team being named as the First Team All-District Pitcher for two consecutive years. She served as freshman vicepresident and was chosen Who's Who Among American High 3-D Oil & Gas has applied to plug School Students. She has been actively involved in the community, helping with the Children's Youth Program and Vacation Bible School at the First United Methodist Church.

Angela Jacob is the daughter of Gary and Dinell Jacob. She is a member of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church and the Catholic Church Youth Organization.

At Winters High School, Angela is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society. She now participates in varsity track and has previously been active in tennis.

During her freshman year, she was a member of the junior varsity basketball team and Future Farmers of America. She was sophomore Glacier Queen candidate, and, for 9 years, has been a member of the Winters 4-H Club.

Angela currently serves as 4-H secretary and has been selected to serve a two-year term on the State 4-H Clothing and Textiles Advisory Board.

A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject. -Winston Churchill

Card of Thanks

Friends and Neighbors of Wilmeth, Texas: our grateful appreciation for all the phone calls, cards, and words of sympathy at the loss of our sister, Clara Chris-

The refreshments after the services were wonderful. We are so appreciative of everyone who brought or sent food, or served.

Your love and caring were a blessing to our hearts.

God bless you all. The family of Clara Christine Bowen Merrethew



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Monday, Nov. 9: Meatloaf. mashed potatoes, carrot salad. cornbread, and chocolate pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 10: Chili, tossed salad, cheese sticks, crackers, and cherry cobbler.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Closed for Veterans Day. Thursday, Nov. 12: Bar-B-Q on bun, chips, coleslaw, pick-

les & onions, and fruit. Friday, Nov. 13: Turkey & dressing, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, cauliflower & broccoli salad, hot roll, and pumpkin pie.

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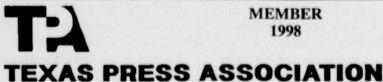
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MEMBER

Obituaries

Anna Olive Schoenwetter

WINTERS—Anna Olive Schoenwetter, 84, died Sunday, November 1,1998, in the Ballinger Hospital.

She was born June 22, 1914, in Rochester, New York, and lived there until 1965 moving to California, then to Texas in 1975. She then moved to Florida in 1980 and back to Texas and Winters in 1997. She married Leonard Van Almkerk on August 1, 1936, in Rochester, New York. He preceded her in death. She then married E.R. Schoenwetter in 1966 in San Jose, California.

Mrs. Schoenwetter worked for Eastman Kodak Company while living in New York and later was an L.V. N. She was a Catholic.

She was preceded in death by her husband, E.R. Schoenwetter. Survivors include three daughters, Sandy Griffin of Winters, Korry Gough of North Beach, Maryland, and Lisa Brongo of Rochester, New York; four grandchildren, thee great-grandchildren; and a niece, Pat Wilkes of Melburne, Florida.

A memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 4, 1998, at the First Christian Church in Ballinger with Reverend Winford Gore officiating. Services were directed by Winters Funeral Home. Mrs. Schoenwetter's body was cremated.

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Memorials may be made to the Winters Public Library or Hendrick Hospice Care of Abilene.

Minnie Viola Hansbrough

BALLINGER-Minnie Viola Hansbrough, 94, died at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, October 29, 1998, at Heritage Oaks Estate Nursing Home

She was born August 3, 1904, in Pottsdale, Texas. Ms. Hansbrough was a homemaker and a Baptist. She spent a lot

of time babysitting. Survivors include one sister, Jessie Halfmann of Ballinger; and several nieces and nephews including Martha Hadden and Linda

Bailey, both of Ballinger. Visitation was from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 30, at Rains-Seale Funeral Home in Ballinger. Graveside services were held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 31, at Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger with Reverend Tony King officiating. Burial was directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Jack E. Moreland

EL PASO—Jack E. Moreland, 67, passed away Tuesday, October 27, 1998. He had been a resident of El Paso for 45 years. He graduated from Winters High School in 1948.

Mr. Moreland was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in Korea. He was a retired landscaper and a member of St. Raphael's Catholic

Survivors include his wife, Marilou Moreland of El Paso; two sons and daughters-in-law, Jack E. Moreland Jr. and wife Susan, and Terry Moreland and wife Toni; four daughters and sons-in-law, Mary Beth Lopez and husband Cesar, Shirley Stanford and husband Nece, Sharon Sherner and husband Robert, and Lorene Sanchez and husband Joe; three sisters, Dean Robinson and Pat Amrose, both of Winters, and Dorothy Dunnam of Odessa; eleven grandchildren; and one great-

Visitation was Thursday, October 29, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Martin Funeral Home - East Chapel. Rosary was at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 29. Funeral mass was at 9:00 a.m. Friday, October 30, at St. Raphael's Catholic Church. Burial was at Fort Bliss National Cemetery with military honors and was directed by Martin Funeral Home.

Thomas Elmo Mayhew

NACOGDOCHES-Thomas Elmo Mayhew, 59, passed away Tuesday, November 3, 1998, in Nacogdoches, at the North Place Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Winters, August 28, 1939, and was the son of Pauline Jones and Willie Elmo Mayhew. He married Janice Mayhew on June

He graduated from Winters High School in 1957.

Mr. Mayhew was a member of Phi Mu Alpha and enjoyed his music, as he was in the music department at SFA for thirty years, retiring in

Survivors include his wife, Janice Mayhew; one son, Thomas Anthony Mayhew of Nacogdoches; one daughter, Sharon Woods of Osceola, WI; his mother, Pauline Mayhew of Lubbock; and one sister, Darene Abbott of Lubbock.

Graveside funeral services for Mr. Mayhew were held at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 5, 1998, at Old North Church Cemetery with Reverend Jerry L. Neel officiating, directed by Laird-McGill Funeral In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Huntington's

Disease Society, 158 W 29th Street 7th Floor, New York, NY, 10001.

A people without history is like the wind on the buffalo grass. -Sioux saying

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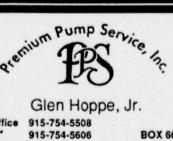
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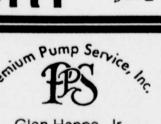


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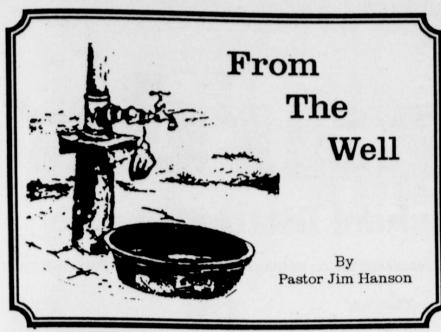
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There are moments of inspiration. There are times when the Spirit of God takes over and the words just flow. Such a moment came to an adult friend of Katie

Katie is the dear 14-year-old that died in Albuquerque, New

Mexico, on October 19, and is the granddaughter of Lawrence and

Trish Pascale-Woodhull was inspired to write a beautiful eulogy and pass it on to Katie's mom, Leslie Miller. Leslie passed it on to me, requesting that I read it at Katie's burial, and, if possible, put it in the paper. Of course. Here it is in its entirety.

The story of "Our Katie"

by Trish Pascale-Woodhull One day God called in an angel to talk to. God said to the angel, "I need your help little angel." The angel smiled and felt honored that God would specifically call on her

"People of the earth need lessons about love and you have so much to go around," God said to this little angel. "So you look for a place to go and for a family to bless. Then be on your way.'

The angel sat with a tear in her eye. She knew about the earth and its people. She knew there would be pain and suffering and sadness, something she didn't have to feel while she was in the heavens. The little angel looked up at God, and asked, "When can

God replied, "When you have touched many lives with love... when you have planted seeds of lessons for the people of the earth to nurture and grow from... when you have been a good example for the people to learn from... when the people are strong enough to hold you in their hearts forever... then and only then... I will call you to come home.

And with that the angel left to look for the right parents for her. The right grandparents. The right sister, aunts, uncles. It was important she find just the right family. The little angel searched and searched for parents. She noticed a woman on the earth that was told she would never have children. The angel looked at this woman and thought, "This woman deserved to feel this little miracle of life." The little angel looked at the woman's family and thought, "This is them... this is just the right family

So, on October the 4th, in 1984, in a little place called Ballinger, Texas, Leslie and Bill Miller were blessed with an angel. They called this little ray of sunshine, "Katie."

For 14 years, Katie spread love and joy to any and all she touched. For some, that much love was scary and others just lapped up as much as they could get. It was not often an angel walked on the earth. Katie hugged and laughed and cared about everyone. She starved for love because she was always giving so much of it away. Katie never met a stranger and anyone that ever met her would never be able to forget

All of Katie's energy went to other people as she gave and gave and gave. This took way from her physical energy, which began to give her pain. Katie needed to put her energy into her physical body, but not Katie ... Katie was a Spiritual Being, remember...

Katie ended up in the hospital for a whole month. Doctors and nurses working on her vigilantly, her family and friends at her side. There were tubes and wires and all kinds of machines working constantly to keep "OUR" Katie with us. Her little body was wearing down. Katie's spirit looked around the room at her family and friends. She began to fight hard to lick this thing that was happening. She looked up at the light

and the angels called to her. "Not yet," exclaimed Katie. "My family and friends need me still. See them crying and praying for me to live? I don't want to leave them yet." And she began to fight

On the eve of October the 19th, 1998, Katie's grandmother stood by her bed and sang to her... her grandfather tightly clung to her hand... her father wept heavily in disbelief. Leslie put Katie's arm around her, hungering for just one more hug from her little angel. Leslie whispered in Katie's ear, "I don't want you to go with the angels, but I do understand if you really have to go." Tears rolled down her cheeks as she spoke and her heart wept tears of blood from the pain.

God came to Katie and said, "Little angel... little angel... it's time to come home

now. Your work is finished here... you don't have to suffer anymore." "But God," Katie cried, "you don't understand... my family... my friends... they

need me... they don't want me to leave them." God smiled at Katie, "You will never leave them... you have been so special to all these people... you will live forever in their hearts. It's time for your suffering to end... you have done your job and you've done it well. It's time now Katie... It's time for you

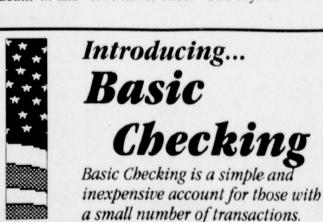
And at that moment, Katie went home. Now, today, we all cry for our loss. We were all blessed with an example of how to live... how to love... and how to laugh. We were all blessed with examples of how

to care for one another and how to be a friend. We were blessed with an example of how to be special. My prayer for us... is that we grieve the loss of this little angel today. She will be missed... extremely missed. As human beings, this is part of our pain... part of our lives.

And tomorrow... tomorrow, let's not forget to celebrate the many gifts that Katie brought into our lives. She will live forever... forever in our hearts... forever in our words... and forever in our actions.

Thank you Katie... thank you for the many blessings you gave to so many... in such a short time. We love you... we miss you... forever!

And thank you Trish, for writing it down. And thank you, Leslie Miller, for passing it on. And thank you, Holy Spirit, for doing it again. Inspiring. Bringing hope. And life. Even in death. "Love is stronger than death"... and "love never ends." God says so.



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Heaven's Jubilee at St. John's

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Pastor Jim Hanson says that these gospel-singing praise people are "so filled with the spirit that the soul just jumps for joy when you hear them."

They will be leading in worship at 9:30 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Come to one or the other or both.

St. John's invites you to join them and DeWayne Bush, Dwayne Grun, Marcy Grun, Jim Bob Haley, and Jerry Beaird for worship – Southern gospel style!

"Project Graduation" meeting Nov. 9

Parents and guardians of all WHS seniors are encouraged to attend the "Project Graduation" meeting on Monday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the WHS media cen-



WINTERS ICY HOT soccer team has blazed a hot trail this fall season with a perfect record. The Winters team defeated Ballinger's Dynamites Saturday, and are not invited to attend the Tournament of Champions in Ft. Worth in the 12 and under category. Pictured on back row, left to right, are Amber Green, Timothy Fenwick, Kim Del Real, Matthew Harrison, Skye Salinas, Coach Gordan Fenwick, Jeremy Mendoza, and Joe Cruz. Front row, same order, Justin Fenwick, Armando Nava, Manuel Cordova, Ashley Santoya, Sonja Stout and Jacob Hernandez. Not pictured are Adrian Hernandez and assistant coach Eric Lopez.

National Honor Society inducts new members

Nineteen WHS juniors and seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society during ceremonies on October 26, 1998. Junior inductees were as follows:

Matthew Angel, son of Monte and Lea Angel John Bahlman, son of Lanny and Brenda Bahlman Kirk Byrd, son of Robin and Sherry Byrd Craig Conner, son of Randall and Susan Conner Kenny Green, son of Billy and Ruth Green Angela Jacob, daughter of Gary and Dinell Jacob Darci Lindsey, daughter of Raymond and Debra Lindsey Arthur Martinez, son of Joe and Florinda Reyna Misty Melton, daughter of Janet Aleman, granddaughter of Marjorie Smith

Shelley Meyer, daughter of Tim and JoDee Meyer Jana Presley, daughter of Ronald and Mary Lynn Presley Kelli Slimp, daughter of Kenneth and Mary Slimp Donna Trojcak, daughter of Kathy Ruebush and Larry Trojcak Andrew Williams, son of Douglas Williams

Senior inductees included: Jeremy Alvarado, son of Jerry and Elsa Alvarado Amanda Cross, daughter of James and Diane Cross Diana Furbee, daughter of Steve and Tina Barry Avel Hicks, son of Gary and Cynthia Hicks Mandi Hubband, daughter of Richard and Kay Sharpes

and Hurby Hubbard Current NHS members are Jamie Bishop, Barrett Brown, Tarra Burns, Chanda Hoppe, Candi Lara, Teri Ledbetter, Esmerelda Sanchez, Mariusz Skibicki, Tammy Thorpe, Eric Tekell, Brooke Tounget, Alison Wells, Chip White and Kenny Whittenburg. Sponsor is Mrs. Ketta



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Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Tinney

Lester Tinneys to celebrate Golden Anniversary

will celebrate their 50th Wedding grandchildren. Anniversary on Saturday, November 7, 1998 with a reception and dance at the American Le-

10:00 p.m. Florene Selma Drummond and Lester Silvester Tinney were mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Tinney Christin McKnight; and four

Mr. Tinney worked in the oilfield and is retired from Pool. The Tinneys have lived in San gion Hall, Post 470, at North Lake Angelo, Doole, Barnhart, Ballin-Brownwood from 5:00 p.m. to ger, Winters, and North Lake Brownwood.

Their daughters and grandchilried November 5, 1948 in Eden, dren will be the hosts for the reception and dance. They invite all They have two daughters, friends and relatives to come and Sylvia Jean Lawler and Helen help celebrate this occasion.

Florene Selma Tinney & Lester Silvester Tinney were married on November 5, 1948 in Eden, Texas. For 50 years, they have shared the joys and sorrows of living. Now it is time to celebrate. Their children and grandchildren invite you to join in honoring them. Saturday, November 7, 1998 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. American Legion Hall, Post 470 County Road 422 North Lake Brownwood Reception & Dance No Gifts Please

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A SWARM OF BREEZES wraps up the runner during 8th grade action. From left: Shane Colburn #11, Jose Vega behind Alvarro Rodriguez #22, Michael Flores, Guy Slimp #7 and Antonio Arregon #64.

8th grade beats Mason in pursuit of repeat district championship

by Coach Chris Bearden

Once again, what can you say? When your line gives you green with 6:05 in the first quarter when grass, you can rack up a lot of Alvaro Rodriguez scampered 55 yards.

yards on nine carries — an amaz- out to lead 6-0. ing 14 yards per carry — and Jose

from Mason with a 14-8 victory the Breezes led 14-0. night.

The first Breezes' score came yards for the touchdown. The PAT Alvaro Rodriguez ran 133 kick failed and Winters jumped

Winters scored again five min-Vega had 67 on six carries for 11 utes later when Shane Colburn ran the quarterback sneak for eight Because of great team play, the yards and the touchdown. Jose 8th grade Breezes came home Vega ran the extra point score, and

over the Punchers last Thursday The offensive line, which conson, Brandon Ripple, Jacob zard stadium.

Goetz, Matt Tounget, and a host of tightends did a great job on the line of scrimmage. The Breezes also did a fine job

throwing and catching the ball. But the defense is what carried

us all night; Mason only hurt us on one play for 90 yards and a touchdown. The Breezes are now 6-1 for

the season and 6-0 for district. These guys will win a district championship if they defeat sists of Jared Airhart, Rusty Jack- Coleman Thursday night in Bliz-

7th grade loses tight game

by Coach Shane Mobley

The Mason Punchers squeaked by the 7th grade Breezes 24-20 last Thursday evening.

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The Breezes played a great game. They had to play "come back" after Mason jumped to a 16-0 lead.

The first score for Winters came with 3:15 in the second quarter when Benji Valles scampered 27 yards on the quarterback

Winters hit paydirt again when receiver Timothy Fenwick caught the pass and ran 37 yards. Arturo Reyna blasted three yards for the two point conversion, and by the halftime, the score was 14-16.

Both teams scored in the fourth quarter. The Winters TD came when Valles ran the quarterback sneak twelve yards with 1:15 left in the game.

With a few seconds left, Mason maintained the ball to run out

The Breezes played a hard football game against a tough I'm proud of you guys. I would

also like to thank all the parents and fans for their support. The Breezes close out the sea-

son against Coleman in Blizzard stadium on Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

JV Blizzards fall 35-0 to Mason Punchers

Winters junior varsity, losing to a bad punt. Mason 35-0. Believe it or not, we could definitely say that luck end zone interception. wasn't on our side.

Mason had a good ball club but foot with bad mistakes.

Halloween came early for the short drive of 23 yards set up by scored on the last second of the

We came right back and drove to 21-0. didn't play all that badly but you to the 30-yard line only to get an Mason then scored on a trick

play — the A&M bounce pass we kept shooting ourselves in the and it caught us asleep. Then they

second quarter, pushing the score

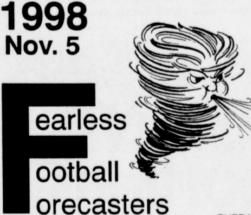
At halftime I was glad the boys hadn't given up. We talked about adjustments and they had the determination to come back.

We got the ball on the 46-yard recovered a pooch-kick like we line with a good return but as luck Mason's first score came on a run all the time. The Punchers would have it, we fumbled the

first play and Mason drove on in, making the score 28-0.

Like I said, Mason has a fine team and kept our offense in check for the rest of the game. Even though it was a bad loss, the players promise that they would bounce back and will "take it out" on Coleman. Thanks to the parents and fans

for their great support.





LAST WEEK













Monte Angel	Rhonda Goetz	Dale Montgomery	Kevin Floyd	Larry Walker		
56-34	57-33	61-29	61-29	62-28		
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Blizzards punch hole in Mason homecoming 34-8

Final district game vs. Coleman this Friday

With a 34-8 win over the Mason Cowpunchers last Friday night, the Winters Blizzards have clinched at least a tie for the District 25-2A championship. From this point forward it gets very possibilities.

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More about that later. Back to ready to go to work again. the Blizzards of last Friday . . .

The Big Blue showcased their offense in the first quarter by scoring 21 points.

and started their first scoring drive from their own 23-yard line. Quarterback Kenny Whittenburg carried the first 12 yards. Then Whittenburg passed 14 yards to Avel Hicks, then Lee Woffenden carried for 45 yards.

On third and one from the Mason 1-yard line, Wes Calcote made the touchdown and Josh Minzenmayer kicked the extra point to put Winters in the lead 7-

The Big Blue Wrecking Crew also showed up to play and held Mason to three downs and a punt.

Winters started on their own 17-yard line this time. The big play of the drive was a 39-yard run by Whittenburg to the Mason 33-yard line.

Whittenburg passed

Minzenmayer added the extra point with his PAT kick to make way easy for the running backs the score 14-0.

The Blizzard defense held the Punchers to zero yards and with complicated about the playoff 5:14 left in the first quarter, the Big Blue yardage machine was

Larry Hoyle started things off with a 40-yard pass reception from Whittenburg to the Mason 22-yard line. Whittenburg carried Winters received the kickoff for 13 yards and Calcote finished the scoring drive with a 1-yard plunge for the touchdown.

> After two illegal procedure penalties, Minzenmayer still made the extra point kick, and with 2:37 left in the first quarter, Winters took a commanding lead of 21-0.

After scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, the offense rested and let the defense do the work in the second quarter. Neither Mason nor Winters scored.

The half ended with Winters still leading 21-0.

The third quarter started as a punting dual with Mason punting three times and the Blizzards booting it twice.

On Winters' third possession of Wes Calcote carried for 24 the quarter, the scoring drive yards to the 9-yard line, then three started on the Blizzard 7-yard more yards to the six. line. Woffenden was able to get the Blizzards out of the hole by

Is he more of a threat on the field or off?

Minzenmayer for the touchdown. making 39 yards on the first play. The offensive line made the

by blasting holes. This powerful line is made up of center Craig Conner, left guard Chip White, left tackle Jay Harris, right guard Eric Tekell, and right tackle Michael Prewit.

Calcote gained big yardage on the next play and Mason added a personal foul penalty to put the ball on the Mason 26.

On 4th and 3, Whittenburg carried for seven yards to keep the drive alive. Woffenden carried for 24 yards for the score. A pass for the extra point try was missed and this Friday. Coleman, coached by the Blizzards led 27-0.

The Wrecking Crew held the Punchers again and forced the punt on the last play of the third

A pass from the Winters 27emy Alvarado gained 30 yards.

Another pass	to	Calcote	covered
17 yards.			

Hoyle snagged the 4-yard pass from Whittenburg for the touchdown. Samson Jackson kicked the extra point and the lead was extended to 34-0.

Mason returned a punt for 40 yards to the Winters 5-yard line. With 5:01 left in the game, the Punchers scored their only touchdown. The 2-point try was good and the final score of the game was 34-8.

The Blizzards, 9-0 for the season, close out regular district play as they face the Coleman Bluecats ex-Blizzard Bill Grissom, is always full of surprises and Friday's game could be a real contest for the Blizzards.

The Blizzard Football Sweetheart will be crowned in ceremoyard line by Whittenburg to Jernies at 6:45 p.m. prior to the 7:30 kickoff against the Bluecats.

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Team W L T PF PA

This Week's Games: Bangs at Early, 7:30 p.m.; Coleman at Winters, 7:30 p.m.; Goldthwaite at Hamilton, 7:30 p.m.; Mason at San Saba, 7:30

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1998-1999 Jr. Varsity Football Schedule Aug. 21 Wall• Aug. 28 TBA Anson. 19-0 12-14 47-0 13-30

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STATISTIC	AL SUM	MARY
	Winters	Mason
First downs	19	8
Rushing yards	37-285	23-35
Passing yards	183	141
Total yards	309	176
Comp-Att-Int	14-23-1	12-31-1
Punts	6-39.0	8-43.0
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	12-106	7-75
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meyer kick). Winters Minzenmeyer 6-yd. pass from Kenny Whittenburg (Minzenmeyer kick).

Calcote 1-yd. run (Minzenmeyer kick). THIRD QUARTER

Winters Lee Woffenden 24-yd run (Minzenmayer kick).

FOURTH QUARTER

Larry Hoyle 4-yd pass from Whittenburg (Samson Jackson kick).

Jason McMillan 3-yd run (Wade Kimbrell pass from Glenn Toch).

DISTRICT 25-2A OVERALL

	Winters	9	0	0	279	62
	Goldthwaite	7	2	0	242	47
	Coleman	5	4	0	233	148
	Early	5	4	0	178	145
	Bangs	2	7	0	109	224
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Each month the junior high teachers select students from the 7th and 8th grades to be Boy and Girl of the Month. These selections are made on the basis of academics, leadership, and citizenship.

Tim Fenwick, 12, is "Boy of the Month" for October, 1998. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fenwick.

Tim is in the seventh grade where his favorite subjects are math and science. He has been named "Most Spirited" by his peers and has received the President's Award for math.

He enjoys hunting and fishing. To pass the time, Tim helps his dad work around the house. He also enjoys working on cars.

His duties include taking care of the dogs and keeping his room clean.

> Tim most admires his parents. He plans to attend college and pursue the field of education.

Macy Hopson has been chosen as the "Girl of the Month" for October, 1998. She is the daughter of Shannon Hamilton and J.D. Hamilton.

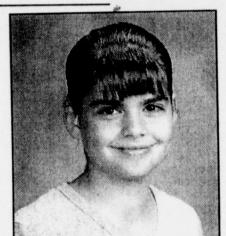
Macy, 12, is in the seventh grade and enjoys science. She is honored to be chosen as student of the month.

Macy collects miniature dogs by their breed.

Her favorite pasttimes are talking on the phone, visiting with friends, and listening to R&B music.

Her duties include cleaning her room and taking care of the dogs. And she occasionally carries out the trash.

She plans to attend college and become a basketball coach. Macy most admires her mother.



Tim Fenwick

October Boy of the Month

Macy Hopson October Girl of the Month

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Student Council News

The amazing power of the red ribbon

Contributed by Rhea Parramore

A bridge is a remarkable structure; it can unite an empire, an army, or a community.

We, the Winters High School Student Council, are dedicated to building bridges for ourselves, our school, and our community.

It is our objective and sincere dedication that through our Red Ribbon Week project, we can strengthen the bonds within our community through group cooperation and develop a common understanding of the dangers of drugs, alcohol, and other substances through applied education and group projects.

Our Red Ribbon Week activities lie in our diversity and we make drug awareness a project that continues throughout the

This year at Winters High School each student was given a red ribbon and a bracelet to wear each day to show their support of this project.

Drug awareness posters decorated the halls of our school and informative announcements about Red Ribbon Week were given.

The Winters Independent School District campus grounds were decorated with large red rib-

Elementary school and faculty had theme days to show their support of this project.

In the Winters ISD, we feel it is important to educate the elementary school students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Perhaps the most powerful discovery that came about due to our project was the strength of an ordinary piece of red ribbon.

We believe this ribbon is helping hold lives together and ensuring the soundness of the American citizen of tomorrow.



RED RIBBON WEEK last week at Winters schools included Hat Day as proudly shown by (back row, left to right) Max Harrison, Mrs. Stephanie Borecky, Della Jackson, Shyla Garza and Mrs. Landa Grohman. Front row, left, Brice Wilkerson and Dylan Perrie. Students participated in several activities throughout the week with emphasis on drug awareness and prevention.

Parent Involvement Day— Parents invited to school Nov. 12

The Winters Independent high, and high school. School District is pleased to announce that it will host their annual Parent Involvement Day on Thursday, November 12, 1998. While parents are encouraged to be involved in their child's education every day, this day has been set aside to promote involve-

Parents are invited to visit their children's classrooms throughout the day at the elementary, junior

In addition, parents are invited

Lunch times are:

5th grade

to come eat lunch free of charge with your child.

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Each teacher will have parent involvement pledges available in their classrooms. Each parent is encouraged to sign the pledge and commit to joining your teacher in the efforts to educate your child. Looking forward to seeing you

there!

1998-99 Basketball Schedule

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HSU Cowgirl Clinic to teach basketball skills

7th Girls: Shelly Hays

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowgirl basketball team will be conducting their sixth annual COWGIRL CLINIC on Saturday, November 7, from 9:00 a.m. til noon. The basketball clinic is for girls in kindergarten through sixth grade.

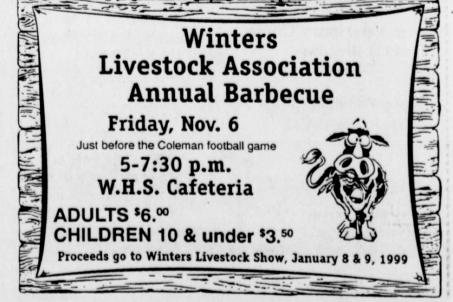
Each participant will receive a Cowgirl t-shirt, season pass for all HSU home basketball games, and three hours of personal instruction from the defending American Southwest Conference Champions, the HSU Cowgirls.

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The Parents' Corner

submitted by Bee Gee Johnston, M. Ed., L.S.W.

Editor's Note: This is the last week of parenting articles related to the course called "Redirecting Children's Behavior." This parenting course is 5 weeks long, one evening or morning a week for 3 hours. The Region XV Education Service Center is making it available in Winters if there is enough interest by local parents and/

"Redirecting Children's Behavior" is all about teaching cooperation between parents and children and giving your child the responsibility of solving their own problems so that they will be able to use these skills for a lifetime.

If you would like to enroll in the "Redirecting Children's Behavior," course or would like more information, please call the Education Service Center in San Angelo at 658-6571, ext. 152. and ask forBee Gee Johnston.

Deborah Critzer, the author of today's article also puts out a newsletter for parents on the internet @positiveparenting. com. She is a certified instructor of RCB in Ventura, California, and the article is used with her permission.

What'd you mean no?

by Deborah Critzer

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- "NO! I won't pick it up!" "NO! I don't want to eat that!"
- "NO! You can't make me do it!"
- "NO! NO! NO! NO! NO! NO!"

"NO." This one word probably causes more stress and disharmony in our relationship with our children than any other word in our language. As parents, we often become distracted from the task at hand by this word. We may discipline our child for his attitude, rather than focusing on the job or task that needs to be done.

What is it about this tiny word that causes such an extreme reaction from us? I don't know about other parents, but when one of my children says "NO!," the hair on the back of my neck stands on end and I find myself thinking "How dare you! After all I do for you, this is what you give me???"

Why Does "NO!" push our "buttons?" Think back to when you were a child. What happened if you said no to your parents? Common responses are: "I'd be slapped, grounded, spanked, lectured, or yelled at." Some parents say, "I don't know WHAT would have happened, I just KNEW not to say no. "Our experience has taught us that saying no to adults is a bad thing.

What did we learn? Since we parents, as children, were not allowed to say no in our homes directly, what did we do to say no indirectly? Common responses are: Lying, sneaking, plotting revenge, doing a rotten job so they wouldn't ask you again, talking back, and taking it out on someone weaker.

Are children today saying "NO!" more than past generations? Maybe they are! The children in school these days are learning to "JUST SAY NO!" Then, when the child comes home from school and just says, "NO!" to us, how do we react? Probably with, "Don't YOU EVER say NO to me!" The child is bewildered. There is a conflict because young children have not developed the abstract thinking necessary to fully understand the difference.

Why do children say "NO"? There are certain stages where saying "no' becomes an important developmental task. At 2 & 3, children are individuating from their parents. They are discovering their power and the limits in their environment. At school age, children are learning to be assertive, take care of themselves in social situations, and are becoming increasingly influenced by peers and other relationships. Teens rebel to discover their individuality and values. There are positive aspects to these developmental achievements!

How do we usually respond when children say "NO" to us? Generally we parents respond in one extreme or another. We may give in to the demand (permissiveness) out of exhaustion, frustration, or lack of a better idea. The permissive approach does not teach our child respect or responsibility. The opposite is to respond by banishing the word "no" completely and taking punitive measures to enforce the rule. The punitive approach may cause unwanted side effects (lying, sneaking, revenge).

One word — so much to think about. Let's say you are ready to take a risk, and deal "directly" with children, by incorporating some reasonable use of the word "no" into your home. I know it sounds strange, but my kids say "YFS" more often when they know that it's OK to say "NO" sometimes. Here are some suggestions to get started:

Discuss it with your spouse. Take time to consider the pros and cons together. Talk to each other about the goals you have for your children. Discuss how this may benefit or hinder them in your long term parenting plan. Agree about what you really want your children to learn about saying "no" for their future. Then choose the best plan for teaching them over the years. Decide to support each other and present a united front.

Model saying "NO" respectfully. If we want to teach our children to say no in a respectful way, we need to model it for them. So when you say "NO" to your child, say it in the same tone of voice that will be acceptable to you in the future. If we scream "NO!" at them, they are likely to respond in kind. One thing I do is say, "NO, I'm not willing to do that, but I would be willing to do this instead." Now I find my children will say this to me occasionally. "No, I'm not willing to wash the dishes, but I'll rinse them off and put them away instead." I find this much easier to hear, and I even admire my child's creative thinking, as opposed to a flat unwillingness to cooperate.

Request a respectful "NO" and acknowledge them. When a child says "no" in a snotty voice, you can say, "I respect your right to say 'no' to me and I want you to say it respectfully." Request them to repeat it back to you respectfully. Immediately go back to the issue at hand, usually a task that needs to be done. "The dog still needs to be fed, what will you do?" Not getting caught in the battle over the word "no" can avoid 80% of the power

struggles that occur with children. NO. It is amazing how much power this little word has. Perhaps we can create better relationships with our children and give them skills that will be valuable to them as adults. If we can face and conquer this uncomfortable issue directly, we may avoid many of the problems that occur in disciplining

Scouts Food Drive is Nov. 14

to benefit the Winters Food Pantry has been scheduled for Saturday, November 14, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Boy and girl scouts of all age the better the distribution. levels will canvass the town asking for donations of non-perishable and canned food items.

If you have plans to be away from home or prefer, you may

The Scouts Annual Food Drive leave your donated items outside your door. Scouts will collect items as they go door-to-door.

The holidays are just around the corner and the more collected,

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Children are the foundation of the future; parents and teachers, the building blocks

Kindergarteners show talent to Lions

If society was a beautiful building, our children would have Lions Club International Foundamade the foundation. Our educators would have been the designers, architects, and engineers. The parents who try to give away as much as possible, and as much as in their ability, a mentally, emotionally, and physically healthy and well-behaved child to the school system, would have been the providers of the properly needed material for the construction of this ideal building. The teachers, who take the responsibility of the youngest children capable of being molded, have the most important job among all the rest of the educators.

On Tuesday, October 13, at the lunch meeting of the Winters Lions Club, the kindergarten children gave a fantastic program. They came in organized into proper lines and well disciplined with their teachers and some of their parents. The moment they walked in, you could read in their eyes, faces, and gestures that they were ready to give a good program. Sure enough, everyone enjoyed the program. The Lions, their guests, the parents, and the teachers were all pleased with the kids of today and, hopefully, the well educated adults of Winters' future. The children were thanked for their entertainment.

Business reported at the Lions meeting included:

If you don't say anything, you won't be called upon to repeat

· The grant application from tion (LCIF) was received. A total of \$75,000 is available for any number of humanitarian projects. Typical projects include expansion of centers for the disabled, equipment for public health projects and eye banks, vocational training, assistance for guide dog training organizations, and any project that aims to benefit the disadvantaged or provides an essential community service.

LCIF's assistance is given in matching form. The grant can be requested in an amount no more than 50% of a project's total cost and the Lions district initiating the project must identify the sources of funding for the remaining balance. The minimum requirement is that at least two Lions Clubs make a financial contribution towards a project before the application is eligible for review. The more Lions that contribute, the stronger the application.

 Free eye exams and glasss to as many as 15 needy community members were confirmed with Lens Crafter in the Mall of Abilene. Volunteers take the needy people for eye exams on November 24, 1998. The glasses will be ready on Winters' Hometown Day 1998, Wednesday, December 2, from 8 a.m. to noon.

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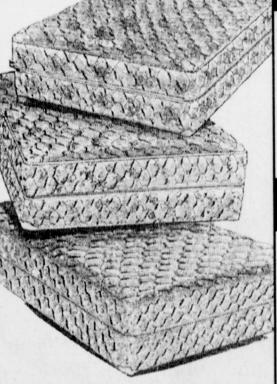
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THE BLIZZARDS OF 1943 at their 55th class reunion are (seated, from left) Ouida Rogers Nichols, class sponsor Floy Hood Hodge, Estella Bredemeyer, (middle) Jo Sullivan Watson, Cleo Sprinkle Colburn, Neva Colburn Puckett, Annie Mae Reeves Cernach, Devona Berry Burns, Enid Spill Anderson, Dixie Parker Coleman, Joyce Lett Dodson, (back) Bob Best, Curtis McCartney, Dealon Stanley, Dorothy Colburn Compton, Fred Poe, Alton Jones, Alex Orr, and Freddie Bredemeyer.

Winters classmates "still recognizable" after 55 years

contributed by Estella Bredemeyer

After 55 years, the Winters High School Class of 1943 still recognize and know each other. Isn't that great!

dinner on Friday, October 16, at the school cafeteria and then attended the ball game.

On Saturday, members viewed the Rock Hotel and the Z.I. Hale Museum. At 11:00 a.m., they met for a champagne brunch at 600 S. Arlington with 38 people attending. The patio was decorated with

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blue and white streamers and balloons. American flags were also displayed. Pastor Jim Hanson and wife Ramona attended and gave The group enjoyed a turkey a program on Americanism. He closed with a group singing of "God Bless America." Floy Hodge also gave a short story

> For several hours, classmates enjoyed fellowship — remembering the school stories and telling on each other.

about snakes in a pit.

Among those attending were emeyer.

Ouida Rogers Nichols, Floy Hood Hodge (class sponsor), Estella Bredemeyer, Jo Sullivan Watson, Cleo Sprinkle Colburn, Neva you have done to help us. Colburn Puckett, Annie Mae Reeves Cernach, Devona Berry day with Dorintha Wilkerson in Burns, Enid Spill Anderson, and Dixie Parker Coleman.

Best, Curtis McCartney, Dealon Stanley, Dorothy Colburn Compton, Fred Poe, Alton Jones, Alex Orr, and Freddie Bred-

Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz



Hilda Kurtz

Everything is changing. People are taking their comedians seriously and the politician as a

Hopewell Church morning service visitors were Dan and Pat Henry of Ballinger and Bennie Stubblefield.

The Halloween Carnival was a big success. A big thanks to all the businesses who donated and to all those who helped in any way. The crowd was great. It reminded me of a reunion. I walked in the cakewalk and won a pecan pie on No. 17. I sure would lke to have the pecan pie recipe. My phone number is 723-2701. Thanks to the Paschals and the Osbornes who went all out to make this such a big night.

Katherine and Luke Thomas would like to say a big thank you to the wonderful people for everything. The word "thanks" some how does not seem adequate. We will always remember this and all

Winters.

Jimmy and Frances Campbell Also Joyce Lett Dodson, Bob and children of Ballinger came out and had supper with Selma. Helen Alexander came later. All enjoyed dominoes.

> On Sunday afternoon, visitors with Josie Hoppe were Glen and

Melba Hoppe and Nancy Spill. Trick-or-treaters also came by to see Josie. They were Dawn, Scott, and Clint Bryan and Vicki and Andrew Blackerby

Pastor Jim Hanson and Ramona came by awhile on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maloey Bryant, Robert Bryant, Douglas Bryant and friend Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bryant and children, Frances Mincey, Bobbie and Larry Calcote dropped in on Doris Wood during the week.

During the week with Georgia and Connie Gibbs were Saffron, Kenny, Tana, and Lane Gibbs.

Carolyn Webb picked up her mother, Edith Everett, in Sweetwater on Friday. She had spent two weeks with her son, Jim, in Grandfalls.

Sybil Waller and Margie Jacob had a nice visit with Charlie and Ann Dankworth in Ballinger.

Brenda Jacob spent the weekend with Margie.

On Friday night, Beverly, Brenda, and Margie attended the Winters-Mason football game in

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Englert and son Bryce Busenlehner returned home from England last Thursday after a ten-day visit with daughter, Jennifer, and husband Andrew Morrison and their two Selma Wilkerson spent Satur- children, Amber and Bethany. This was the first time to see the two granddaughters!

> Margie Jacob had her family home Sunday. The visitors included Sharon and Jerry Englert, Justin and Bryce Busenlehner, Kristi Elliott, Brenda Jacob, Beverly VanZandt, Corey and Brad VanZandt, Carolyn Webb,

Carol and Mike Kozelsky and daughter Katheryn.

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Sybil Tounget of Lubbock spent another week with the Dennis McBeth family.

Hildegarde and Calvin Schovajsa of San Angelo came Sunday morning. While Calvin sawed pecan limbs away from my house, Hildegarde and I dragged the limbs from the yard. We are getting ready to give the house a coat of

From what I've heard, the Crews community received about 2" of rain.

Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion's visitors during the week were Bernie and Jeff McCoy of Abilene, Rodney and Brian Faubion, Eileen Cartwright, Gladys Cotton, Jr. Pape, and Amatina McAden and her husband. Brian Faubion is on his way to Hawaii.

Noble and Harvey Mae had a nice, long phone visit from son Gene in California.

On Wednesday, Pat Parker and Melvena Gerhart visited with Myrtle Wright in Eden.

On Friday night, Jeff and Bernie McCoy of Abilene spent the weekend with Melvena and Marvin Gerhart. They also celebrated Brendon Mikeska's 1st birthday with party. Brian Faubion also attended.

Sunday visitors with Nila and Therin Osborne were Bro. Akins and Ramona, Melvena and Marvin Gerhart, and Louise Osborne.

On Monday night visiting with Melvena and Marvin were Bernie and Jeff McCoy and Dennis, Audine, and Roy McBeth.

A Message from Mandie

Dear Friends,

We have great news and want to share it with all of you who have helped us so much! I have completed all my chemotherapy treatments (Whew!) and have received good reports from my doctors in Abilene and Houston. I feel better and am gaining strength every day.

Lanny and I want to thank all of you for how beautifully you've taken care of our family throughout my bout with cancer. You have loved us, prayed for us, cooked for us, hauled me to Abilene, helped pay medical expenses, taken care of Luke and Julie, and on and on!

Many of you have called and sent cards that have brightened lots of days. I am in awe of how caring this community has been. You have stuck right with us all the way through and I don't know how we'd have made it without you!

In so many ways, this journey has been jam-packed with blessings. We've seen the sweetest side of so many people! We've learned to treasure each day more —the joy of life is in each moment, not "down the road." We've experienced that all things really do work together for good for those who

I hope that we as a community can continue always to help and support each other in times of need. That caring spirit is what makes this place so uniquely special.

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With much gratitude. . . Mandie England

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by Charley & Guy Orbison

Flu Shots urged for the elderly: Medicare pays

The Public Health Service re- Kay and her staff Annalene, Laverne, Eddie and Carolyn commends an annual flu shot for people over age 65, even if they are generally healthy. The cost of both pneumonia vaccinations and flu shots is covered by medicare Part B (medical insurance.)

The best time to get a flu shot is mid-October to mid-November. Medicare beneficiaries do not need a doctor's prescription or supervision to have this vaccination covered by Medicare Part B. And, beneficiaries do not pay a deductible or coinsurance

Medicare Part B pays the reasonable approved amount for either shot. If the cost exceeds the approved amount, the beneficiary is responsible for the difference between the approved amount and the actual cost.

Generally, the cost will be paid if the vaccine is provided at a doctor's office or by a hospital, skilled nursing facility, home health agency, rural health clinic, federally qualified health center, outpatient physical therapy provider, a comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation facility or health maintenance organization (HMO.)

Medicare Part B pays for pneumonia and hepatitis B vaccinations and flu shots when the beneficiary is in the hospital, even though the hospital stay is covered under Part A (hospital insurance.)

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Thanksgiving dinner for 12 drawing Nov. 15

Would you like to sit down and have a leisurely visit with your family and friends, and then without any preparation, you and your guests enjoy a delicious homemade Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings?

The First United Methodist Church of Winters will have a drawing for a homemade Thanksgiving dinner for 12-a complete dinner including turkey and dressing and delicious pecan pie.

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For a contribution of only \$1 per ticket, you may enter your name in the drawing.

The drawing will be around noon November 15, so the winner will have plenty of time to avoid the shopping and cooking!

Tickets are available at the Church office located at 141 N. Church; also from Glenda Matthews at the Hair Post, 406 N. Main; Mary Lynn Presley at the Beauty Center, 137 N. Main; or call Ouida Nichols, 754-4171 or Jessie Collom, 723-2378.

GO **BLIZZARDS!**



KASEY RIVES, 11-month-old daughter of Chris and Chris Rives, is all decked out in her cute pumpkin costume while attending the Crews Community Halloween Carnival Saturday night. Proceeds from the event will go toward medical expenses for Kasey's great-aunt, Phyllis Grissom Thomas, cancer victim.

Chamber Memo

Costume winners named

Chamber excited about Craft Show Nov. 14

By Brenda Burton

with a variety of witches and gob-

About one hundred children, parents, grandparents, and friends treats that were donated by area a participation ribbon. merchants.

tume contest.

age group was Joseph Deanda, fun.

second place was Jared Esquivel,

Downtown Winters was alive and third place was C.J. Johnson. The winners in the seven

lins at the annual Winters Area through twelve year old were little earlier next year. Chamber Bootique on Hallow- Kendra Esquivel, first; Crystal Fenwick, third place.

The winners were awarded cerwere treated to candy and other tificates. Each contestant received

The directors of the Chamber The judges had a difficult time are grateful for the donations for picking the winners in the cos- the Bootique, and especially appreciate the effort of all the con-First place in the six and under testants who made it all so much

With the time change, it got

dark sooner than we expected, so it has been suggested we start a

There are less than two weeks Grenwelge, second; and Corey until the annual Arts and Crafts Show on November 14.

Booth spaces are available for \$20 each, and tables are \$5 each, if you are unable to bring your

With the list of vendors growing daily, there are promises of many holiday decorations and one-of-a-kind items for that special person on your gift list. Please, don't just look.....buy! You will be glad you did, and you will get that last-minute-shopping-hassle behind you.

> The "Best Little Pie in Town" contest will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Arts and Crafts Show.

> Judging will be completed before noon, or whenever the judges finish tasting...er...judging the

Winners for ages twelve and under, and thirteen and over, will be awarded ribbons for each type of pie entered.

The tree types of pies are creme, custard, and fruit. Pie crusts may be other than homemade, but the rest of the pie

should be homemade. First, second, and third place ribbons will be given for each pie

A "Champion" ribbon will be awarded in each of the two age groups. A "Best of Show" award will be presented to the best overall pie.

Entry fee is \$5 per pie. Entry forms may be picked up at the Chamber office, 118 W. Dale; the Winters Public Library on North Main Street; or The Winters Enterprise, 104 N. Main.

Deadline is 9:00 a.m., November 14. Pies become the property of the Chamber, and will be sold for 75 cents per slice, following the judging.

Remember to register for the Christmas parade which will be on December 5 at 1:00 p.m. Lineup begins at 11:30 a.m.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber office, the Winters Public Library, and The Winters En-

Anyone may be in the parade, but only those who enter by noon November 25 will be judged for prizes.

The Cooper Fiddlers will be returning to Winters on January 23, 1999, to entertain at the annual Chamber Banquet. Mark your calendars now.....they are fantastic!!!

Poe's Corner

By Charlsie Poe

The work goes on — and on

Continued from last week

A conference was arranged with Carol Daffern, curator of exhibits of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum at Canyon. She conducted a two-day workshop in November which was most helpful in continuing the work.

In November, about 200 people visited the museum during the twoday open house held to coincide with the arts and crafts festival. Beginning in December, the museum was opened the second Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m.

On January 26, 1981, a work day was held for cataloging new items that had been given to the museum. Roy Young was named curator to fill the unexpired term of Marvin Jones. Mrs. Dozier presented a complete financial report. Since opening, the museum had received a total of \$10,735.68 in contributions of which \$9323.69 had been spent in refurbishing and upkeep, leaving a balance of \$1,397.55.

This was Prissy's last report. She died Jan 29, at the age of 49. Her contribution to the community was so greatly missed that she was posthumously named Citizen of the Year for 1980 at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. Mrs. Loyd Roberson took her place as secretary-treasurer.

New officers were elected in May: Estella Bredemeyer, president; Roy Young, vice-president; Mary Margaret Leathers, recording secretary; Billie Alderman, year. corresponding secretary; and Edna England, treasurer. Other officials were Mildred Gardner, curator; Joyce Bahlman and Dollie Airhart,



Charlsie Poe

exhibit directors, and Charlsie Poe, publicity. These officers were installed in June by Mrs. Charles Kruse.

The main theme of the museum was "Our Heritage" and other subjects were being added as needed, such as "Our Heritage in Music" or "Our Heritage in Agriculture," etc.

Outstanding exhibits continued through 1981, including the Doll Show with three exhibitors and more than 100 dolls displayed.

Flag Day was in June with the VFW and Auxiliary in charge of the program. Flags, uniforms, insignia, and medals were displayed and their meanings discussed. Cowboy equipment was exhibited during Western Roundup Day. A saddle and other articles were a permanent gift.

Seventeen local artists displayed outstanding pictures in August. The September program coincided with the Baldwin Reunion and brought many visitors. The two-day quilting contest, sponsored by the Arts & Crafts show, in October, and held at the museum, was the highlight of the

In June, another round of renovation was begun. Maurine Davis headed the priority of closing and painting 12 more windows, followed by the painting of storage space. This work was delayed due to a leaky roof.

Early in 1982, a gold plaque entitled "Family Memorials to the Z.I. Hale Foundation" was displayed and is a permanent fixture at the museum. For a donation of \$200.00 those wishing to honor loved ones, living or dead, may have their names engraved in gold and added to the list. The first plaque has been filled and the second one started.

Many people donated work at the museum, but Cecil Stephens, carpenter, deserves our grateful thanks for his constant assistance.

Trophies won by the Winters school students were presented to the museum and now reside in a trophy room. A browsing room, next door, has scrapbooks and mementoes to be enjoyed by visi-

After the dedication of the three-year-old museum August 1, 1982, a drive was to purchase the historic Rock Hotel next door. It would permit expansion of the museum and provide a meeting place for other organizations. It would preserve one of the oldest historical buildings in town and the only one in its original state.

Through the generosity of the community and alumni of WHS, the \$30,000 was soon raised in the allotted time period of 6 months.

This is only the beginning the work goes on and on - but words cannot express our joy and pride your accomplishments achieved and many more that are in progress.

Letter to the Editor

National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week celebrated November 1-7

To the Editor:

When most people think of an animal shelter, they imagine a building housing stray cats and dogs. They may not know that animal shelters also investigate cruelty complaints, issue pet licenses, assist in spaying and neutering pets, and educate members of the community about responsible pet ownership.

United States (HSUS) sponsors National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week, November 1-7, to celebrate the services that animal shelters provide. This year, National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week spotlights the contributions made by animal control of-

helping people resolve conflicts with animals and aiding injured or stray animals.

Some animal shelters lack the funding and community support to provide top quality services and all shelters could use help. Here are some ideas:

· Donate your time and resources to your local shelter. Vol-The Humane Society of the unteers can walk dogs or answer phones. Shelters can always use pet food, toys, and old towels. Ask your local shelter about their needs.

> · Educate your friends and neighbors about proper pet care. Pets need food, shelter, love, attention, and regular veterinary

ficers, who work on the front lines care (including spaying or neuter-

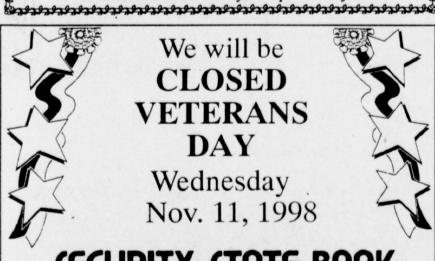
· Get political. Lobby your legislators to pass effective animal control ordinances and strong anti-cruelty laws.

Although animal shelters may not be as visible as police and firefighters, they are also essential to the safety and well-being of the community. The HSUS encourages everyone to learn more about their local animal shelter and the many ways it can help build a better community for everyone.

Dennis J. White

Director, Southwest Regional

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Michelle Ann Hollis, Ballinger, filed for making alcohol available to a minor, 2 counts

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Richard Ochoa, filed for failure to Alejandro Ochoa, Winters, filed for

failure to appear Paul Escobar Jalomo III, Ballinger,

filed for failure to appear Lamonda Baker, Winters, filed for

failure to appear Bryan James Collins, Ballinger, filed

for failure to appear Paris Vonzell Berry, Odessa, filed for

failure to appear Steven Garcia Diaz, Knox City, filed

for failure to appear Jose Domingo Sanchez, Winters, filed for failure to appear

Dispositions Joe Garcia, Jr., theft of merchandise by check, pleaded guilty, fined \$50 plus \$184.25 court costs, \$15 hot check fee, restitution of \$43.19

Mario Anthony Narro, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, fined \$2,000 plus \$184.25 court costs, sentenced to six months in county jail

Ruben Gomez Jacques, driving while license suspended, pleaded guilty, fined \$350 plus \$184.25 court costs

James Martin Medart, driving while license suspended, pleaded guilty, fined \$350 plus \$184.25 court costs, sentenced to 30 days in county jail

James Martin Medart, failure to identify, pleaded guilty, fined \$350 plus \$184.25 court costs, sentenced to 30 days in county jail

Michael Anthony New, possession of marijuana, case dismissed, defendant

Wed. Nov. 11

at 8:00 a.m.

by the WHS Student Council

All veterans and community residents

are encouraged to attend this

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long need to serve which you share with veterans

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would remain strong.

of The American Legion.

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convicted in another case

Don Wayne Jones, assault, case dismissed at complaining witness request Sebero Tabor Galvan, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to two years, fined \$750 plus \$209.25 court costs,

50 hours community service Aldo Alfonso Galvan, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year in county jail, probated to two years, fined \$3,000 plus \$224.25 court costs, 100 hours community service

Jose Alfonso Arce-Pomar, driving while license suspended, pleaded guilty,

fined \$350 plus \$184.25 court costs Jarom Ted Smith, driving while intoxicated, pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$750 plus \$209.25

court costs, 24 hours community service Dana Jane Holdridge, driving while license suspended, case dismissed, complaining witness not credible

Deanna Campbell, driving while license suspended, pleaded guilty, fined \$350 plus \$184.25 court costs

Alvin Anthony Gerngross, driving while intoxicated, pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$750 plus \$209.25 court costs

Jimmy Flores, Jr., driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$750 plus \$209.25 court costs, 50 hours community service

Danny Ray Eldred, driving while intoxicated, pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$750 plus \$209.25 court costs, 50 hours community service

Gabriel Domingo Cavazos, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$750 plus \$209.25 court costs, 50 hours community service

Jimmy J. Flores, theft of merchandise by check, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 plus

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Raising Ceremony,

Veterans Day

\$184.25 court costs, \$15 hot check fee, \$50 restitution

Danny Jason Ercanbrack, driving while intoxicated, case dismissed, com-

pleted extra-judicial agreement John Lynn Kolster, failure to appear, case dismissed, insufficient notice

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fendant convicted in another case Sara Prendez, failure to appear, case

dismissed, insufficient evidence Leah Denise Smith Tiller, driving while license suspended, case dismissed, defendant convicted in another case David Espinosa Garcia, assault, case

dismissed, defendant convicted in an-Steven Craig Henderson, possession

of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$750 plus \$184.25 court costs William Dean Harris, possession of marijuana, case dismissed, complainant

not credible Lonnie Jay Flatt, possession of marijuana, case dismissed, complainant not

Marriage Licenses October 30

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District Court

Ray Elmer Fredrick Fritze and Jeannie

Divorces filed October 27 Rudolfo Lopez and Carol Jean Lopez

October 26 Petrosurance Casualty Co. vs. Robert

Ogle-set aside award **Dispositions**

Santos Reyna aka Santos Vejilljo Reyna, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, revoked probation, sentenced to state penitentiary for two years, fined \$800 plus \$179.50 court costs

Joaquin Pineda Mendez, assault, pleaded guilty to class A misdemeanor, sentenced to five months deferred adjudication probation and restitution of \$1,687.15 plus \$201.25 court costs

Alfonso Martinez, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, revoked probation, sentenced to five years in state penitentiary, fined \$808.50 plus \$216.50 court costs

James Allen Sweek, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, pleaded guilty, sentenced to seven years in state penitentiary, \$186.25 court costs

David Wayne Gulden aka Larry Taylor, revoked probation on conviction for delivery of marijuana, sentenced to state jail for 300 days plus \$1,500 fine and restitution of \$165.00, court costs \$161.50

Claude Johnson, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, revoked probation, sentenced to seven years in state penitentiary, fined \$1,500 plus \$216.50

Claude Johnson, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, pleaded guilty, sentenced to seven years in state penitentiary, court costs \$221.25

V.F.W. and the Ladies Auxiliary urge everyone to honor veterans

Contributed by Mary Kurtz

On Veterans Day, Wednesday November 11, 1998, the Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9193, and the Ladies Auxiliary urge you to join the nation in honoring all of the many American veterans who throughout history have unselfishly placed their lives on the line for freedom.

This day was conceived as a tribute to the Americans who sacrificed their lives in World War II and now honors all American veterans who have served in the United States Armed Services before and after World War II either in war or peace.

They also want to remember all those who are now serving in this very troubled time. Democracy is not free.

The Winters V.F.W. and Auxiliary will fly a flag at each cemetery in Winters. The merchants will fly the United States Flag downtown, many will attend the special program presented by the Student Council at the Winters High School, and, hopefully, everyone will fly their private flags.

What will you do to show that we are a grateful country and appreciate their sacrifices?

Livestock show entries due

Runnels County 4-H members jor livestock shows are due in the vember 13. Extension Office by Friday, November 13.

Extension Office for the Ft. or come by the Extension Office Worth, San Antonio, Houston, prior to November 13. San Angelo, Odessa, and El Paso stock shows.

the November 13 deadline.

County Extension Agents will those 4-H'ers who cannot come due December 1. by the Extension Office.

The parties will be at the Winters High School Ag Shop on Tuesday, November 10, from 4:00-8:00 p.m., the County Extension Office on Thursday, November 12, from 3:00-7:00 p.m., and the Citizens State Bank Meeting Room in Miles on Monday, November 16, from 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Members are reminded to bring their Social Security Numbers and entry fees when they

Card of Thanks

The Women's Ministry and Missionettes of the Winters Assembly of God Church would like to thank the community and Lawrence Bros. for their support and success of our Bake Sale. God bless you.

Assembly of God Ministry and Missionettes

The entry deadline for the are reminded that entries for ma- Ballinger Stock show is also No-

Four-H members planning to enter the Ballinger Stock Show Entries are available in the should attend November 12 party

Four-H exhibitors showing at Winters or Miles should contact No entries will be taken after their local Agriculture Science Teacher for entry forms.

Winters entries are due Decemconduct three entry parties for ber 1 and Miles entries are also

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Your vote and support is deeply appreciated

Loretta Michalewiz **Runnels County**

District Clerk

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Food pantry in need of help

With the upcoming holiday season, the Winters food pantry

The following items have been suggested for the food pantry: flour, sugar, cooking oil, oatmeal, conrmeal, canned meat. peanut butter, macaroni, dry beans, canned soups, canned tomatoes, hamburger helper, jelly, dry milk, canned fruit, fruit juices, baby food, rice, or other food staples. Green beans are not needed at this time.

For more information, call Father Sam Homsey at 754-

is in desperate need of help.

The Winters food pantry is located at the Mt. Carmel Catholic Rectory, at 119 West College

Gotcha



Happy 36th Birthday! Love You! Janet, Wacey & Ty

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1-4 Row Bush Hog Shredder 1-JD #DRA Grain Drill, 16x10, Cyl. Cont., Drag 1-9 Shank Graham Hoeme, S.L.

3 pt. 1-4 Row JD #400 Rotary Hoe, 3 pt. 1-6' JD Tandem, 3 pt. 1-Ford Side Mower, 3 pt. 1-JD 3 Bottom Roll-Over

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FOUND: Young black shaggy dog. Four miles east of Winters on Highway 153. Call 754-4609. 9-42(4tp) REWARD OFFERED!!! Two 11month-old Hereford bulls lost. Last seen October 1, one half mile west of Hwy. 83 on Bluff Creek one miles south of Taylor County line. Call Andrew Williams, 767-2125, or James Schroeder, (817) 326-6262.

Garage Sales

HUGE GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE: Friday, Nov. 6, 3-7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Methodist Church Activity Building, North Church St. 207 LAUREL DRIVE. Cleaned everything out. Priced to sell. Sat., Nov. 7, 8

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This case is still under investigation.

out of Coke County Sheriff's Office.

a report of a disturbance in the 500 block of N. Main.

Winters Police Department—754-4121

Ballinger Police Department—365-3591

Miscellaneous

DON'T FORGET to pick up your pictures or other related items that have been published in The Enterprise!

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Police Beat

The information below is taken from reports on file with the Winters Police

police have not finished investigating the reports. These reports make up a

Department. Some of the information is provided to police by citizens, and in some

small percentage of the total calls the Department receives and responds to each week.

25, 1998, through Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998. Winters Police Officers:

Winters Police Department reports received and/or investigated from Sunday, Oct.

received a report of sexual assault that occurred in the 200 block of N. Melwood.

received a report of a disturbance in the 900 block of N. Cryer. Actor left scene

· arrested Presiliano Sanchez, 20, of Winters for a Class C assault warrant issued

• issued a citation for a Class C assault to Geraldine C. Kitchen, 30, of Winters, after

Runnels County Crimestoppers offers a cash reward for information which

leads to the grand jury indictment or conviction of offenders and the caller does

not have to give his or her name. To give a Crimestoppers tip, call your local law

before officers arrived. Charges are pending at this time against the suspect.

received a report of a Class C theft in the 500 block of Walnut.

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9-35(tfc)

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Inquiries concerning the programming change or any other cable related issue can be made at the TCA Cable TV office located at 28 West Concho Ave. or by telephone at 655-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, October 5, 1998, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission for its consent to the assignment of the construction permit for a new commercial FM Broadcast Station on FM Channel 241, 96.1 MHz, to serve Winters, Texas, from George L. Chambers to Dove Media, Inc.

The assignor, George L. Chambers, is a sole proprietor; the officers, directors, and 10 percent or greater shareholders of the assignee, Dove Media, Inc., are Homer H. Hillis, Jr. and Bruce H. Campbell.

A copy of this application, together with any amendments or related materials, is available for public inspection weekdays during regular business hours at Winters City Hall, 310 South Main, City Manager's Office, Winters, Texas. 9-43(4tp)

BID NOTICE

The City of Winters is accepting sealed bids for a one-year lease for residential purposes on the City's Water Plant house located at 705 Wood Street. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 19, 1998. Bid specifications may be obtained at City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas 79567.

9-44(2tc)

BID NOTICE

The taxing units of Runnels County, as Trustees, are accepting sealed bids from all interested persons to purchase any of the property which is owned by the taxing jurisdictions, as Trustee, to satisfy delinquent property taxes on the property. The sale will be conducted on Friday, November 20, 1998, beginning at 2:00 p.m. All bids must be submitted to Shelia Paschal at City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas 79567, no later than 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 19,1998 or postmarked no later than November 19, 1998. Complete rules for bidding may be obtained at the City of Winters Tax Office, City Hall, 310 South Main Street, Winters, Texas.

Property For Sale Parcel 1- Lots 2 and 3, Block 3, Meeks Addition to the City of Win-

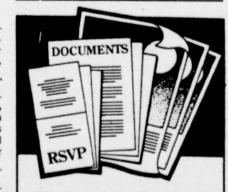
ters (302-304 Willis). Parcel 2- Lot 4, Block 3, Meeks Addition to the City of Winters (306

Parcel 3- Part of Lot 7 and Lot 8, Block 1, Forbus Addition to the

City of Winters (314 E. Dale) Parcel 4- EN Part of Lot 1, Block 11, College Heights Addition to the

City of Winters (411 E. Pierce) Parcel 5- North Part of Lot 3, Block 7, Murray Addition to the City of Winters (222 N. Melwood).

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Charming Home in Wingate-Lg. lot, 3B/

1B, C H/A, siding, water well, carport wrap-around porch. 19 acres behind Wal-Mart in Ballinger. Newly Remodeled-603 N. Main-2B/2B brick, fireplace, 2 living areas. 109 E. Jones-3B/2B, close to school fenced yard, \$28,900. Very nice.



JEWEL- Brick 3 BR, 3 bath, 2302', on 4.9 acres, water well

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fenced yard. \$9,000. N. MAIN-Commercial bldg.

1532', garage, lg. lot. \$20,000.

ROBERTS-3 BR, 1 bath, garage, 1402'. Near school. \$25,500. \$42,000.

approx. 2,000'. \$7,500.

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PALOMA-3 BR, 2 bath, W. DALE-3 BR, 1-3/4 bath, 1938', corner lot, c/p. \$25,000. DOWNTOWN-Commer-STATE-2 BR, 1 bath, 774', cialbldg., new metal roof, 2840'.

> WINGATE-Brick 2 BR, 2 bath, new C H/A, 1-car garage, 1240', fenced, boat shed.

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RUNNELS COUNTY GOLD STARAWARD WINNERS are (left to right) Cody Halfmann, Amy Travis, Phoebe Harrell, Julie McWright, Chanda Hoppe, Lori King, and Cody Cook. Also pictured (center back) is Kit Horne of West Texas Utilities.

Local 4-H members honored

bers from Runnels County were Chanda Hoppe, daughter of Glen honored in Abilene on October 26 during the annual District 7 4-H Gold Star Banquet. The banquet

was in the Briarstone Manor. Honored were Cody Halfmann, son of Glen and Diane Halfmann of Miles; Amy Travis, daughter of Tim and Janice Travis of Ballinger; Phoebe Harrell, daughter of David and Marlene Harrell of Norton; Julie and Melinda Hoppe of Winters;

Lori King, daughter of Mike and Sandra Halfmann of Ballinger; and Cody Cook, son of Rex and Jane Cook of Rowena.

Forty-two 4-H members from the 23-county district received the coveted Gold Star Award. The honor is the highest given to a 4-H member on the county level McWright, daughter of Mike and by the Texas Agricultural Service. West Texas Utilities.

Seven outstanding 4-H mem- Connie Mauldin of Ballinger; Winners were picked by a local committee based on their personal

> development, leadership, achievement in 4-H projects and on activities, and contribution made to the overall county 4-H program.

This year's keynote speaker was Nancy Robinson Masters. The Gold Star Banquet is sponsored annually by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and

Runnels County Rumors

From the United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service

ECP DROUGHT FUNDS APPROVED—The ongoing drought has caused severe damage in all areas of the county.

Farms and ranches suffering severe damage may be eligible for assistance under the Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) administered by the local County FSA Office if the damage:

*will be so costly to rehabilitate that Federal assistance is or will be needed to return the land to productive use.

*is unusual and is not the type that would recur frequently in the same area.

*affects the productivity capacity of the farmland.

*will impair or endanger the land.

A producer qualifying for ECP assistance may receive cost-share levels of 50% for permanent and 64% for temporary practice. No producer is eligible for more than \$200,000 cost sharing per natural disaster occurrence. The following types of measures may be

*installing pipelines or other facilities for livestock water. *constructing and deepening

wells for livestock water. *developing springs or seeps for livestock.

*restoring conservation structures and other similar installations (tank clean out).

Producers who have suffered a loss from a natural disaster may contact the Runnels County FSA

Office and request assistance. To be eligible for assistance,

practices must not be started un-*an application for cost-share

assistance has been filed. *the local FSA Committee or its representative has conducted an on site inspection of the damaged area.

*NRCS has made a needs determination, which may include cubic yards of earthmoving, feet of pipeline,

*FSA Committee has issued approval.

1999 CONTRACT PAY-MENT RATES—Production Flexibility Contract (PFC) final payment rates for fiscal year 1999 have been announced:

*Wheat......63.7 cents/bu *Sorghum.....43.5 cents/bu *Barley.....27.1 cents/bu *Oats...... 3.0 cents/bu

*Cotton...... 7.88 cents/lb.

Eligible producers can choose to receive PFC payments all at once or in two equal payments at any time during the fiscal year. The Emergency Farm Financial Relief Act, signed into law last month provides greater flexibility in the timing of PFC payments. Those who do not choose a payment option will receive their full payment near the end of fiscal year 1999.

CRP SIGN-UP—The Conservation Reserve Program sign-up began October 26, 1998, and will

run for 7 weeks ending December 11,1998.

USDA will continue to evaluate and rank eligible CRP offers using an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI,) based on the potential environmental benefits gained from enrolling the land in the CRP. Decisions will be made on the EBI cutoff after sign-up 18 ends. The EBI cutoff used on previous sign-ups may not be used for this one. The cutoff is decided after analyzing the EBI numbers of all the offers. Those who would have met previous EBI thresholds are not guaranteed a contract this time around.

Producers should contact their local USDA Service Center for additional information. If you wish to bid your farm into the CRP, please call for an appointment at (915) 365-5757.

FAILED ACRES—Producers are reminded that when adverse conditions have affected crops or pastures and a loss is apparent, a claim for disaster must be filed on form FSA-574.

Claims for failed acres or low production must be filed within 15 days of the time of loss or abandonment. Evidence of the crops must not be destroyed until an FSA farm visit is made.

Producers must have timely filed crop certification. This requirement applies to all crops planted, improved and native pastures for grazing or haying, and any other type of crop used for production.

Conservation News & Notes

By Kay Mansell, District Technician

RSWCD poster, essay contests underway

is again sponsoring the annual Resource Conservation Poster and Essay Contest for students in Winters, Ballinger, Miles, and Olfen school districts.

The poster contest is open for students 12 years of age and under. The themes for this year's poster contest are "Wonders of Wildlife" or "In the Children's Hands."

All poster entries should be on standard poster board, cut to half size, approximately 22"x14". Artwork on poster entries should be produced with materials that do not readily smear, crack, or chip. If necessary, a fixative or lamina-

The "Wonders of Wildlife" ture generations. theme stresses the relationship between wildlife habitat and proper land management, especially on lands managed for urban and suburban home sites, farms, and private production

The "In the Children's Hands" theme stresses the need for young people today to concern themselves with the condition of the land and water resources that sup-

The Runnels Soil and Water tion may be used. The poster art- port life and the fact that all hu- and 3rd place overall district win-Conservation District (RSWCD) work dimension should be flat. mans rely on those resources to Please be sure to include the name meet these needs and desires. of the student, the name of the Losses or damage experienced school, the teacher's name, and today, no matter how inconsethe grade on the back of the quential they might appear, may hold severe consequences for fu-

> The essay contest is open to students up to age 18. The subject is "Soil and Water Conservation." This title includes, but is not limited to, the following general concept: The soil and water resources of this nation are vital for providing us with the necessities of food and shelter. Soil and Water Conservation Districts are engaged in the effort to carry out a local conservation program that meets the needs of the nation's soil and water resources for continued productivity. The essay is limited to 300 words.

Ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in each grade level at each school for the poster winner and essay winner. Cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be presented to the 1st, 2nd,

ners. Also, the first place overall district winners will represent the RSWCD at the San Angelo Area Awards Banquet to be held in March on the campus of Angelo State University. At the banquet, the first place overall poster and essay winner will receive an engraved plaque signifying his/her accomplishments in conservation education. The winning poster and essay will be forwarded to regional competition.

All poster and essay entries need to be in the RSWCD office by the time school lets out for the Christmas holidays, which in most cases will be December 18.

For more information, please come by the Natural Resources Conservation Service Office at 2000 Hutchins Avenue in Ballinger or call 365-3415.



USDA to deliver \$2.8 billion in Market Loss assistance payments

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm praised the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman concerning delivtained in the omnibus spending bill signed into law on October

"I am pleased that the Secretary moved so quickly to bring this vital assistance to our farmers," Stenholm commented. "Folks devastated by economic and natural disasters beyond their control need to meet their expenses, so that they can remain in farming and continue contributing to their local communities which rely on agriculture for their economic well-being."

Starting November 3, Market Loss Assistance Payments were

issued to producers who were eligible for fiscal year 1998 Production Flexibility Contract (PFC) or "Freedom to Farm" payments. ery of \$2,857 billion in Market The Market Loss payment Loss Assistance Payments con- amounts to approximately 49.72 percent of the total PFC payment made to a producer under the 1996 Farm bill. This means nearly \$24 million were sent to producers in the 17th Congressional District represented by Stenholm. Eligible producers automatically receive the Market Loss payments through the mail with no further action necessary on their part.

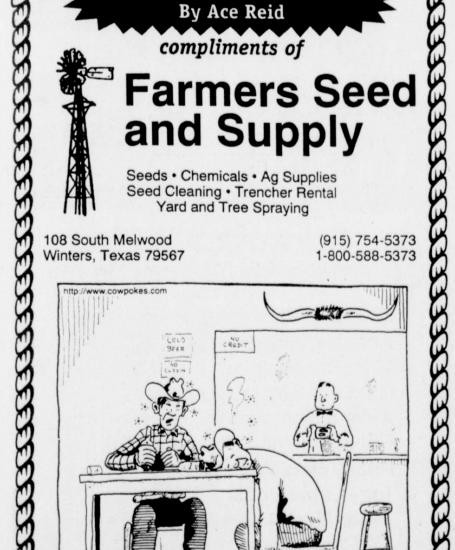
Details on how the remaining assistance provided by the spending bill, including livestock feed reimbursement, dairy payments, and assistance to alleviate crop losses resulting from 1998 and multi-year natural disasters, are expected in the near future.

4-H Food Show to be Nov. 7

Over 100 eager 4-H'ers will be participating in the Runnels County 4-H Food Show on Saturday, November 7, 1998, at the St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Rowena. The 4-H Food Show culminates food and nutrition projects being taught throughout the county this fall.

Four-H'ers will be preparing a dish and presenting it and their nutritional knowledge to a panel of judges. Winners of the county contest will advance to district on November 21.

The Awards Program will begin at 4:00 and will be followed by the Tasting Tea.



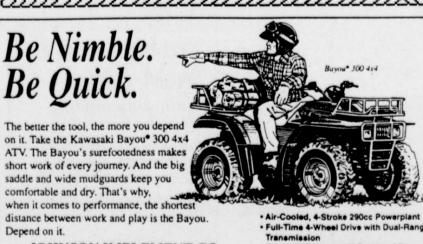
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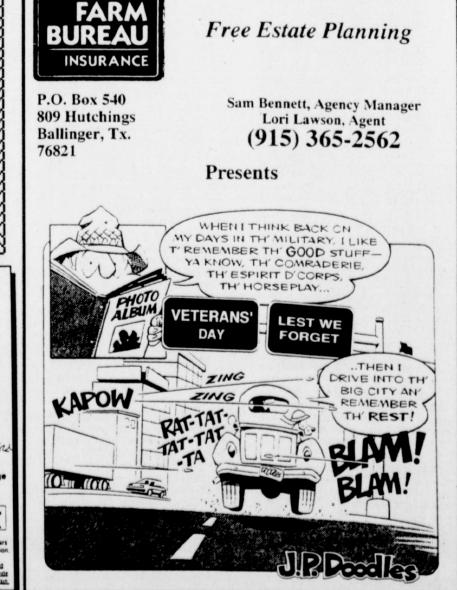
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Lack of rain may affect rack size on buck deer

by Ralph Suarez

Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.

the 1997-98 hunting season tions. During recent census proved to be one of the better efforts conducted to determine seasons in recent memory. Deer reproductive success in both hunters were afforded with one quail and turkey populations, of those special seasons when preliminary data indicates a all the necessary ingredients for very low rate of reproduction quality deer were taken in the cess is low, it is not as bad as it

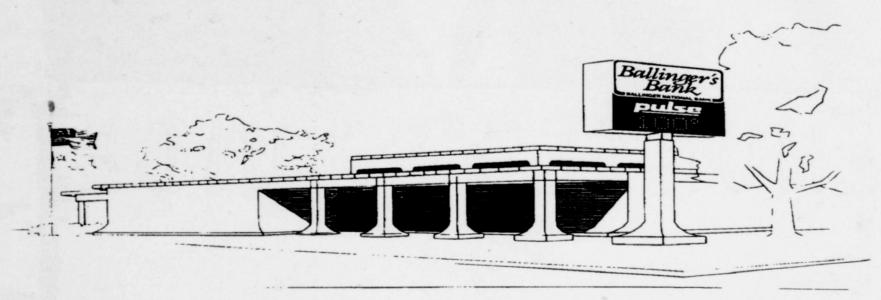
The lack of rain and the prolonged extreme heat have had I think we can all agree that an impact on wildlife populaproducing quality white-tailed and survival of young turkey bucks came together. Several and quail. While hatching sucarea, many of which scored over could be. While we did not 150 Boone &Crockett points. have the excellent reproductive Likewise, gamebird hunters year we had in 1997, there will were treated to an exceptional still be plenty of adult turkey to season. A better than average hunt this year and even some hatch in both the turkey and young birds to replace those quail populations provided lost from the flock. Likewise hunters with an abundance of with quail. Even though we are not finding large coveys of Well, that was last year, and young quail, the average covey last year we had plenty of rain. size is still around 8-10 birds, What a difference 12 months composed of both young and make. If rain is truly the one mature quail. The mild winter ingredient that can determine allowed for many mature birds the quality of the upcoming to make it into this year's pop-



season, then what can we ex- ulation. While we have the conditions necessary to support The overall outlook for turkey story. For more information on pect. Words like "extreme brood stock in place to produce them. If we can get some rainfall and quail hunting this year is actu-wildlife related issues, you may heat" and "drought" have many lots of little quail, at the present in the near future, we can still ally fairly good. Next year, how-contact Ralph Suarez in sportsmen concerned for wild- time we do not have the range produce a few more quail this year. ever, will probably be a different Ballinger at 915-365-2840.

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Big Buck Contest signup continues until Friday, November 6

hunters will be feted to a bar- ber of Commerce office. merce on Saturday, November ty Big Buck Contest. Fee is \$10 prizes. 7. Menu for the meal consists for the contest. Sign up can be of sausage, brisket, beans and accomplished at the following Contest go to West Texas boys potato salad. The Hunters Ap- locations: Ballinger at preciation Dinner has become Ballinger Chamber of Coma tradition in Ballinger and the merce, Ballinger Lumber, meal will be served from 6:30- Donald Paske Shell, The First 9:00 p.m. at the Ballinger Com- National Bank of Ballinger. munity Center.

A number of door prizes will be given away at the dinner. Rowena at Bennie's. chased at the Chamber office gories. or from any member of the board of directors.

Star Stop and Wal-Mart; Paint Rock at First State Bank and

Also available are raffle tick- Contestants in the 1997 Big ets for a chance at winning a Buck Contest received over 30 .270 deer rifle, a Sweeney 300lb prizes consisting of guns, bin-Automatic Deer Feeder, .22 ri- oculars and knives. For the fle or a custom made knife by 1998 contest, Johnny Hurt's Si Smith and sheath Jimmie Wildlife Trophy Taxidermy Caughron. Cost of the raffle will contribute a shoulder tickets is \$1.00 each or six for mount for the winners in the \$5.00. Tickets may be pur- adult and youth Big Buck cate-

may purchase tickets for the gauge Remington Express; Old- 5611.

Runnels County's visiting meal at \$5.00 each at the Chamest Deer-binoculars. There will also be three drawings for prizbecue dinner hosted by the Sign up continues until No- es, along with the Deer Man-Ballinger Chamber of Com- vember 6 for the Runnels Coun- agement Award with riifles as

Proceeds from the Big buck Ranch, West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Ballinger Junior Livestock Show, Winters Junior Livestock Show, Christmas in April and Concho County Junior Livestock Show in Paint Rock

For more information on the Big Buck Contest contact Ronnie Vanicek (915)365-2020 or 365-3415, Stan Bickel (915)365-5301 or 365-2525, Ralph Saurez (915) 365-3517, Kit Hurt (915) 365-3517, Clay Earnshaw (915)365-3029, Johnny Hurt (915)365-5207, Categories for the contest Steve Wheeler (915)365-3267 and prizes are: Big Buck; Big or the Chamber of Commerce Local hunters and citizens Spike-rifle; Big Turkey-12 (915)365-2333 or (915)365-

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gram (TBGA) is designed to tries must be scored by a TBGA recognize: (1) management certified scorer and must meet efforts of land managers, (2) or exceed regional minimum importance of hunting as a wild- scores. life management tool, (3) a hunter's first lifetime harvest of a big game animal in the state of Texas, and (4) quality of big game animals harvested in Texas. The Program includes pronghorn antelope, mule deer, and white-tailed deer legally harvested in Texas. Land man-

postmarked prior to February TWA at 210-826-2904. 15, 1999. Regional awards banquets will be held in the spring of 1999 to honor the animals, hunters, landowners, and land managers. TBGA is co-sponsored by Texas Parks and Wildagers optionally may be recog- life (TPW) and the Texas Wild-

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Ledger photo Last year's Chamber of Commerce Hunter's Dinner attendees purchase tickets for chances on a rifle and other goodies given away at the dinner. The dinner has become a tradition in Ballinger and last year several hundred hunters and others were fed at the affair.

Youth get first shot at wild game hunting

said Gary Graham, TPW Wild-

Citing evidence of the de-

mand for additional youth hunt-

youth-only hunts conducted on

Parks and Wildlife managed

Hunting for ducks, mergan-

only days. Normal bag limits

ber 31-November 1, licensed

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again get the first shot at ducks, "Hopefully, these youth white-tailed deer, quail and Rio hunting seasons will become Grande turkey in Texas, thanks as much a part of our state's to opportunities available dur- hunting tradition as opening ing upcoming special youth- day of dove or deer season. only hunting seasons.

The Texas Parks and Wild- life Division director. "We life Commission adopted the hope these opportunities will early youth-only hunting op- motivate folks to devote some portunities last season and be- quality time afield with kids cause of overwhelming posi- and pass on Texas' hunting hertive response by adults mentor- itage to the next generation." ing young hunters, the seasons were approved again this year. Authority to establish a youth- ing opportunities, Graham notonly hunting season was given ed the increasing popularity of the Commission by the 75th Legislature.

"The special youth-only sea- lands. For the latest informasons were a big hit last year," tion on scheduled youth hunts noted Kirby Brown, youth hunt- on state-managed lands, call ing outreach coordinator for TPW at 1-800-792-1112 (press Texas Parks and Wildlife 51 to access wildlife informa-(TPW). "I realized just how tion). popular when I was driving back from San Angelo during sers and coots will be limited the youth weekend last year and to youngsters ages 15 and unsaw all these kids at the Dairy der during the special youth-

Queens dressed in camo." Special youth-only duck and hunting restrictions will hunting days were scheduled apply and a \$6 Special Resion October 10 in the High dent Hunting License is re-Plains Mallard Management quired. No federal or state duck Unit (west of US 277, SH 341 stamp is required for qualifyand US 283), on October 17 in ing youth to hunt during the the South Zone (south of US special youth-only days, how-90) and on October 24 in the ever, during the regular water-North Zone. In addition to the fowl seasons, the \$15 federal waterfowl hunting opportuni- duck stamp is mandatory for ties, youth got their first crack hunters 16 years of age and oldat white-tailed deer, quail and er. Rio Grande turkey during the During the special youthweekend of October 31-No- only hunting weekend of Octo-

Texas Parks and Wildlife is youth ages 16-and-under, while expanding youth hunting op- accompanied by a supervising portunities on public lands and adult, were allowed to harvest through sponsorship of orga- white-tailed deer and Rio nized hunts conducted by the Texas Youth Hunting Associa-

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ly in the hunting season is de-

harvest of a deer herd will re- able during a breeding season. duce the severity of an impend- Supplemental feeding of

Deer harvest needed in

severe drought periods

During droughts the best poli- While heavy harvests early

able for the dinner table. Sec- restrict the reproduction of ond, deer harvested early will ground nesting birds, however, reduce the foraging pressure on even small remnant populations the range plants, providing for- have the ability to bounce back mammals like white-tailed age further into the winter with excellent reproduction months. Third, an early heavy when conditions become favor-

age gets short, landowners re- ing die-off due to malnutrition. wildlife on a large scale is not Landowners that stop hunt- feasible from an economic numbers. Deer should be treating or curtail the harvest of deer standpoint. Also, wildlife will ed the same as domestic live- during severe droughts increase not adapt quickly to supplementhe percentage of die-offs due tal feeds during emergency pe-

cy is "Business as Usual" as far in the hunting season will not A heavy harvest of deer ear- as deer hunting is concerned. preclude a die-off later in the



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proof of hunter education The Texas Parks and Wild- tions for failure to comply with receive recognition for attendlife Department reminds hunt- the law, which can result in a ing the course. Cost of certifiers born after September 2, 1971 that proof of hunter education certification must be car- 16, completion of the course is ognize Texas' certification

Even though mandatory cer- years of age or older. Children while hunting; it is not required tification for hunters born after August, 1971, and who are cur- as, must be accompanied by a For course information or rently 17 years of age and older has been in effect since 1987, state game wardens continue to find large numbers of hunters who are not in compliance. ple of all ages. Children under

maximum fine of \$500.

ried and be available for in- required to hunt without superunder 12, while hunting in Tex- to purchase a license.

offered around the state to peo-Game wardens are issuing cita- 12 cannot be certified, but will

cation is \$10, and as an added For persons ages 12 through bonus, many other states recwhile hunting in their state. spection while hunting in Tex- vision or they must be accom- Proof of certifications is repanied by a licensed hunter 17 quired to be on your person

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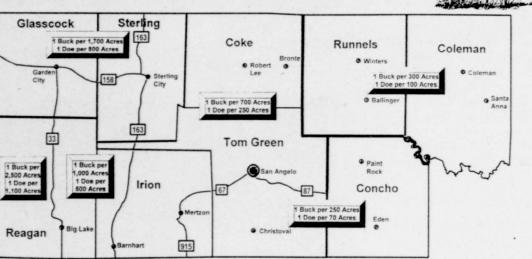
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This map illustrates general harvest recommendations based on annual county census efforts. Since deer densities can vary between areas and even ranches, these recommendations should be used as guidelines to maintain a healthy deer herd. For more information contact your local TPWD Wildlife Biologist

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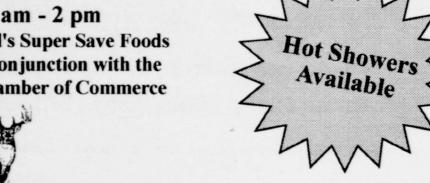
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1998 deer harvest recommendations

Landowners and hunters are The recommended harvest must be properly tagged with an appropriate tag from a valid hunting license.

Deer populations vary from area to area and even from ranch to ranch. The either sex regulation allows landowners and hunters the flexibility to harvest antlerless deer on his/her property in order to keep deer numbers in balance with available food supply. It does not automatically mean that a heavy antlerless deer harvest is need-

reminded that the general deer rates for both bucks and antlerhunting season in Runnels less deer, provided by the de-County will open Saturday, partment, should be used only November 7, 1998, and contin- as a general guideline for harue through January 3, 1999. The vesting deer. If more intense legal bag limit in Runnels management is desired, we sug-County is four deer, no more gest that landmanagers survey than two bucks. No special per- their own properties. This will mits are required for harvest- allow for a more accurate reping antlerless deer, however, resentation of deer numbers on both bucks and antlerless deer their ranch. Please note that in most cases the department recommends more antlerless deer to be harvested than bucks. The recommended guideline

for harvesting antlerless deer throughout most of Runnels County is one antlerless deer per 100 acres. The recommended harvest rate on bucks is one per 300 acres.

For more information concerning harvest rates or wildlife management planning, contact Wildlife Biologist, Ralph Suarez, 915-365-2840.

Purple means stay out!

allows landowners to mark their property boundaries with a vertical stripe of purple paint, and state game wardens are urging hunters and hikers to watch out.

"A lot of people won't know what purple paint means," said Roy Lawrence, director of law enforcement field operations with Texas Parks and Wildlife. "It's going to be an educational process this year, particularly in East Texas where paint markings on trees are used extensively by timber companies."

The new law, which went into effect September 1, 1997, provides a standardized meth- posted sign. And, now with od of marking property bound- purple paint."

cently enacted Texas law now say they welcome in areas where signs may be too costly or impractical.

> Landowners who use the purple paint system also are required to post signs at entrances to their property notifying trespassers of the purple markings. However, according to Lawrence, absence of signs or markers does not grant permission to trespass. "As long as a person has been given notice that he or she is trespassing, that's all the law requires," said Lawrence. "It can be verbal or written notice, or by way of a



Tag game correctly or lose bucks to the game warden

Once a hunter is successful counties planned for hunting. the carcass. in killing a deer or turkey, there Check deer and turkey bag limare certain rules and regula- its and season for each county more than two forequarters with carcass. The carcass must be to use in each hunting situation two hindquarters with leg bones tagged immediately upon kill- you are likely to encounter. ing and in a secure manner.

will not be damaged, defaced name goes on the front. The carded. or lost in transporting or han- names of the ranch and county

and legibly completed (hunt- of kill cut out. The tag must tions apply er's name, ranch, county) and stay on the carcass until it. It is unlawful to possess a

·be designated for use on a is finally processed. specific type of deer or turkey; •be from the hunting license

of the person who killed the deer or turkey; ·have the month and date of

kill cut out. It is against the law to use: •a tag taken from the license

of another person; on more than one deer or tur- cessed

on white-tailed deer, etc.).

•a tag more than one time (or destination and is finally pro-

If there is no cold storage •an incorrect tag on a deer or processing facility established turkey (Examples: deer tag used on property where hunting ocon a turkey, mule deer tag used curs, a person may only quarter a deer or pronghorn in the field The Texas Parks and Wild- before the carcass reaches a life Department suggests hunt- processing plant or the home of ers determine the county or the person lawfully possessing lered or antlerless.

A quartered carcass is not tions which must be complied or counties planned for hunt- the leg portion to the knee atwith concerning tagging the ing. Carefully plan which tags tached to the shoulder blade, to the hock attached, and two A deer or turkey tag is cor- backstraps and the trimmings The tag can be placed on any rectly filled out when both sides from the neck and rib cage. The part of the carcass so long as it are completed. The hunter's neck and rib cage may be dis-

It is permissible to prepare where the deer or turkey was and eat all or a part of a deer The tag attached to the hunt- killed go on the reverse side, while in camp, however, all taging license must be correctly along with the month and date ging and identification regula-

> reaches its final destination and deer or pronghorn with evidence of sex removed. The head Final destination means the of a buck deer with antlers atpermanent residence of the tached, the head of an antlerless hunter, the permanent residence deer or the unskinned head of a of a person possessing or trans- pronghorn must accompany the porting a deer, pronghorn or carcass until it is finally proturkey; or a commercial pro- cessed. Exceptions to this are, cessing facility. Tags and per- instead of the head, the hunter mits must stay attached to the may obtain a receipt from a carcass until it reaches its final taxidermist or a statement from the landowner or landowner's agent containing the following information:

•name of the person who killed the deer or pronghorn;

·date the deer or pronghorn

·whether the deer was ant-

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Do you know how to tell the age of a wild turkey? Hunters may want to know the age of the bird before preparing it for cooking. Age indicators can be found on a turkey's feathers. Juvenile birds have dark wing tips, while adult birds have stripes all the way to the tip of the



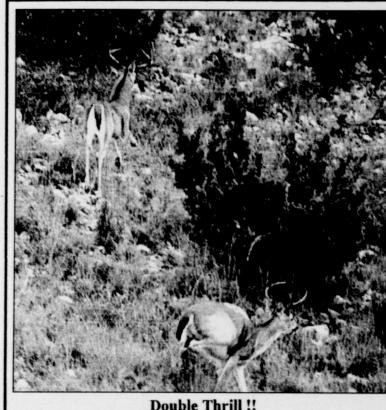
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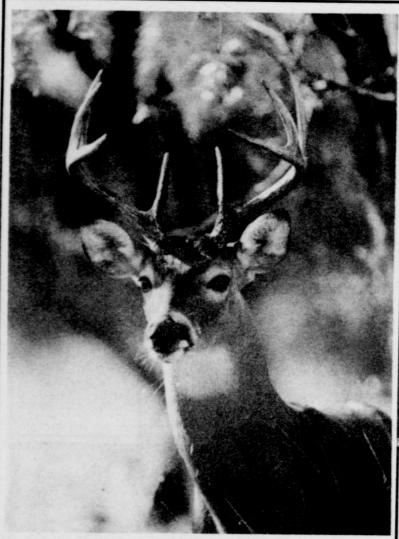
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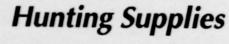
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Game wardens offer "Top 10" list of things not to forget

In that last-minute scramble nual and check for open season fill out ranch and county name ing out to hunting camp this county you are hunting" fall, or during that pre-dawn rush to get in the woods, or even on the way back home after a successful hunt, it's easy to forget something.

To help ensure hunters don't end up pleading memory lapse in the face of a possible citation for a game law violation, Texas game wardens offer the following Top 10 "Don't For-

Don't forget to 1. "review the Outdoor An-

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2 tsp. soy sauce

2 tsp. black pepper

1/8 cup brown sugar

1/8 tsp. garlic powder

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if it's very cold) in long

strips. Marinate two days

(longer won't hurt) in a

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degrees, drain meat well

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Cook for 8-12 hours until

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Juice of 1 lemon

1/8 c. salt

2. "check for legal means and certification card, if applica-

methods in the county you are ble, with you in the field" 3. "carry your current (1998-

99) hunting license" 4. "clearly identify your tar-

get before pulling the trigger" 5. "carry a sharp knife; cut out the date (month and day) of immediately after kill, attach that you give to someone else"

6. "carry a ball-point pen; condition"

around the house prior to head- dates and bag limits for the on back of deer and turkey tags" 7. "carry your hunter safety

> 8. "carry a state driver's license or state personal identification certificate, if you are 17 years of age or older"

9. "fill out a Wildlife Resource Document to accompakill on deer and turkey tags and ny any part of a deer or turkey

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questions relating to hunting non-refundable. and fishing licenses.

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along the one inch perforations, merchant damaged the license blanks which must be filled in most of the information for each while issuing it, the merchant before the license can be used. tag will still be complete when can correct it at no charge withthe tags are separated.

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piece, but if the license gets render all parts of the unused, separated from the tags, all separated license/tags. items are still valid.

If you intend to hunt migra- Duck Stamp? this certification in order to tion. hunt migratory birds.

The strip along the right side How can I tell if my new li- came off. Is my license still

Yes. The stay-together-strip in two hours of issuance. After What can I do? •The license indicates it is two hours, however, if you wish to have your license replaced,

tory birds, you received Har- Your Federal Duck Stamp questions about what you hunt- cense. If you wish to affix the ed last year. If you answered stamp to your Texas license, these questions you are HIP attach it to the back of the top certified and 'HIP' is printed license portion. You can cover on the right side of your license the tag printing on the back of across from your driver's li- the top portion since this will cense number. You must have not be used for tag documenta-

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No. You do not have to be present to purchase a license. It is helpful to have the basic tags together. No license in- license (name, address, date of ·Your license is printed on a formation is printed on this birth, Social Security Number, strip of white plastic in black strip. If it becomes separated etc.). If you do not have this from the license-tags, they are information at time of purchase, •When you fold your tags still valid and usable. If the the license will be printed with

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Mountain lions in South Tex- square-mile area of private land two bobcats, one mountain lion usually disperse to new areas. parts of Texas under the curas tend to have smaller home in South Texas. ranges than their western coun-

Institute at Texas A&M Uni- Texas." neck collars fitted onto cap- were white-tailed deer, 22 per- project's field coordinator. The Texas. tured mountain lions, the re- cent javelina, nine percent fesearchers have been tracking ral hog, and 16 percent other

released research report indi- Texas from the research," said have to travel very far to find only about 10 miles. The Texas Parks and Wild- program leader. "One of the information will assist the de- mountain lions in South Texas study, which began in 1993 and have little effect on cattle in lion management plan."

the big cats along a 1,600- species (including seven sheep,

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Rob and Bessie Welder Wilduted to project funding.

Two radio-collared males rent regulations. "We've gained a couple of "Because there is such an moved from their maternal terparts, and prey mostly on significant findings about abundance of deer in South home range to areas 50 miles white-tailed deer, a recently mountain lion ecology in South Texas, mountain lions don't away, while two females moved

life Department (TPWD) pro- most important things is that partment in future efforts to experience high mortality. Of vided primary funding for the mountain lions in South Texas create a statewide mountain the 19 study cats, two were shot LICENSES-from page 9 by hunters, two died from neck was completed last year. It was that area. We also learned these The study has been led by snares in fences, and two died a cooperative project involv- mountain lions have a relative- Louis Harveson, a Ph.D stu- of unknown causes. Since ing researchers from the Cae- ly small home range-about one dent at A&M Kingsville, under 1993, researchers have received sar Kleberg Wildlife Research fourth the size of cats in West the direction of Dr. Mike Tewes reports of 22 lions taken by of the Feline Research Center hunters in the same 1,600versity—Kingsville, biologists Of the 69 carcasses identi- at the Kleberg Institute. TPWD square mile study area, indiwith TPWD, and private land- fied as possible or probable technical guidance biologist cating there are a lot of mounowners. Using radio telemetry mountain lion kills, 50 percent Jimmy Rutledge was the tain lions in this part of South ments. If you are cited for hunt-

> life Foundation and the Boone not protected in Texas and may you were licensed at the time, and Crockett Club also contrib- be harvested year round. Ac- you will not have to pay a fine. cording to Wagner, the depart- However, if an animal or bird Analysis of data from this ment has received requests to is required to be tagged and study suggests the home range change their status to game spe- you have not done so, then you of male mountain lions in South cies. The department hasn't are in violation and it does not Texas averages 82 square miles, made that change because matter if you can produce valid whereas females average about mountain lions appear to be sta- license/tags later. It is illegal 34 square miles. The study ble in number, and even ex- to hold more than one of most

For a field guide to mountain lions in Texas, a free pamphlet, write to TPWD Wildlife Information, 4200 Smith Matt Wagner, TPWD nongame prey," added Wagner. "This The study also suggests School Road, Austin, Tx 78744.

cense number on your tags.

I left my license at home. How can I legally hunt/fish? You are required to carry

your license with you while hunting or fishing and to coming or fishing without a license Currently, mountain lions are but can prove to the court that found young mountain lions panding their range in some types of licenses, so you cannot legally purchase another license. Remember to take your license and tags with you!

Can I buy my license on-line? Not yet. If you wish to purchase by phone with a credit card, however, you can call 1-800-TX LIC 4 U (895-4248) any time of the day or night. You should already know what you need to purchase and have your personal information ready to give to the sales associate. Your license will be mailed to you. During peak sales periods, you should allow at least two weeks for delivery.

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YOUTH-from page 4

Grande turkey. General season bag limits for the county hunted applied during the youthonly weekend and a \$6 Special Resident Hunting License was required.

Youth 12 years of age and older who have successfully completed a certified hunter education course may hunt alone during the special youthonly hunting season. Supervising adults may hunt other species for which an open season is in effect at that time, but this special youth-only season is intended primarily to provide an opportunity to mentor young hunters.

RUNNELS COUNTY BIG BUCK CONTEST

1998 RULES

\$10.00

FEE:

SPIKES:

TURKEY

OLDEST DEER

ENTRY DEADLINE:

11:00 p.m. day before opening day of regular gun season,

1 point per inch of basal circumference; length of main BIG BUCK beams, length of tines and width from outside to outside

on main beams.

2 points for each tine over 1" in length NO POINTS FOR WIEIGHT except as a tie breaker

1 point per inch for the total length tines

NO POINTS FOR WEIGHT except as tie breaker

I point per inch for the total length of one beard or multiple beards. NO POINTS FOR WEIGHT except as tie

I point per each year of age, weight is a tie breaker,

additional ties will be decided by drawing

DEER MANAGEMENT AWARD: 1, 2, 3, & 4 doe by drawing. If 4 doe are entered, tha person will be entered in all 4 categories.

Brown, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Fisher, Irion ELIGIBLE COUNTIES: Jones, McCulloch, Menard, Mitchell, Nolan, Reagan,

Runnels, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Taylor, Tom Green then into seasoned flour. Entries are not transferable. Twelve and under category, birthday on or before December 31 of the current calendar year. Weigh-ins are at Ballinger Wool and Mohair, 610 Railroad Ave.,

Legal Seasons:

Statewide Oct. 31 - Feb. 28 General Nov. 7 - Jan. 3 White tail deer General Nov. 7 - Jan. 3 Turkey (either sex)

Bag limits for White tail deer

Legal limit 4 deer of which no more than 2 can be bucks.

Runnels, Coleman, Concho, Coke.

Bag limits for Turkey Legal limit 4 per license year

Fried Wild TurkeyBreast

To prepare wild turkey breast, slice the breast meat as you would in carving a turkey, cutting the pieces no thicker than one-half inch.

If you prefer a crisper turkey breast steak, slice the meat one-quarter inch thick.

Dip each piece of turkey breast in milk and

Fry immediately in hot grease until golden

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