

Good Dove Season Will Depend Upon Weather & Weeds

With only a few days until the opening of the mourning

dove season in the North Zone, September 1, there is still a great deal of speculation as to how plentiful this year's crop will be. According to Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission, some hot, dry weather is needed to ripen feed seed, and darken considerably the green effect of the present abundance of foliage.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

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The Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, August 24, 1961

Ol' King Cat He's Ornerly But Delicious

In parts of West Texas where there hasn't been too much rain, weed seeds are now ripening, according to information received in Austin. In these cases, the doves seem to be plentiful at the present time. However, the abundance of rain in Central Texas has vegetation very lush, and weed seeds are not yet ripening. Since water holes have been filled completely, this will tend to scatter late evening dove shooting around the water holes.

So, according to the executive secretary, it is anybody's guess as to how good the dove season will be. On the other hand, the quail crop right now looks to be in top condition. There are still a few nesting birds, but for the most part there have been heavy hatches in practically every part of the state. As a result, a big crop of birds is reported in areas where there were practically no birds last year.

Under the general laws, the quail season will open December 1. The Game Commission will set the quail season in regulatory counties at its quarterly meeting early in October.

Time It Right When Fishing In Dog Days

The dog days are here in the out-of-doors. This is the time of the year when the temperature hovers around 100 degrees, dogs become rabid and snakes go blind. It is the time of the poorest fishing, and more comfort is found in airconditioned rooms than along the river bank. A good fisherman, however, can do well if he will get up early enough in the morning and fish late enough in the evening, according to Howard Dodge, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

"This is a particularly good time for trotliners who are looking for big catfish," Dodgen said. "These trotlines should be set across channels, and down near the bottom. Big catfish are ranging low, and generally they like moving water best."

At this season of the year, big bass are usually found just at daybreak or at dusk, feeding in the shallow water along the

Want to catch a nice mess of catfish? Is so, check in the August issue of TEXAS GAME and FISH. It has an article by O. D. Miller, called "Ol' King Cat" which includes some very productive catfishin' secrets.

Miller digs deep into his 30 years of experience for the valuable tips he presents. And he writes it all down in a language that fishermen can understand. "First let me say this: catfishing is rugged but fun; also, catfish are fine eating. Also, a large cat can be a rough customer to tangle with. Rather to get your line tangled, often broken. He hasn't a lick of sense, and no sense of humor or fair play. The blue cat is gamey. Powerful. A rip snorter; tackle busting fool. But fine flavored if taken from clear water."

According to Miller, all cats love dark places and swift, fast water. Look for them there; but banks, hollow banks, rocks, stumps, log jams, drifts, treetops, quiet, deep, dark pools. Walk softly along the banks. Catfish will pay little attention to a lot of talking and yelling, but they are very sensitive to vibrations. When you hook a couple in one spot, stop for a while. Where there's one there are probably more.

"There are thousands of baits," writes Miller, "but here are a few of my pet catfish baits." He includes peeled Crawfish tails, live crawfish, fresh water clams, carpsuckers, shad, gar and even wieners or plain laundry soap. He tells you how to prepare these baits and where and when to use them.

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banks. This is an ideal time of the year for top water plugs, and also for those who prefer to fish by moonlight.

Dodgen also warns that August is a bad month for recreation accidents, and warns against carelessness, particularly in water sports. "We get too many drownings at this time of the year," he says.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

ANTI-POLLUTION PUSHED- A bill creating a board to control water pollution is under study by the House Conservation and Reclamation Committee.

Similar bill was passed by the House last session but died in the Senate. Rep. R. H. Cory of

Victoria, sponsor of the measure, said that unless the state acts now to control pollution, the federal government will take over.

Under the Cory bill, a nine-member commission would be created with power to cancel an industrial firm's permit to oper-

ate if it persisted in activities causing water pollution.

A bill to reorganize the State Board of Water Engineers, somewhat along the lines of the State Highway Commission, is also under study by the same committee. Under the proposal by Rep. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, a chief engineer would be in charge of administrative and technical functions and a board would make policy.

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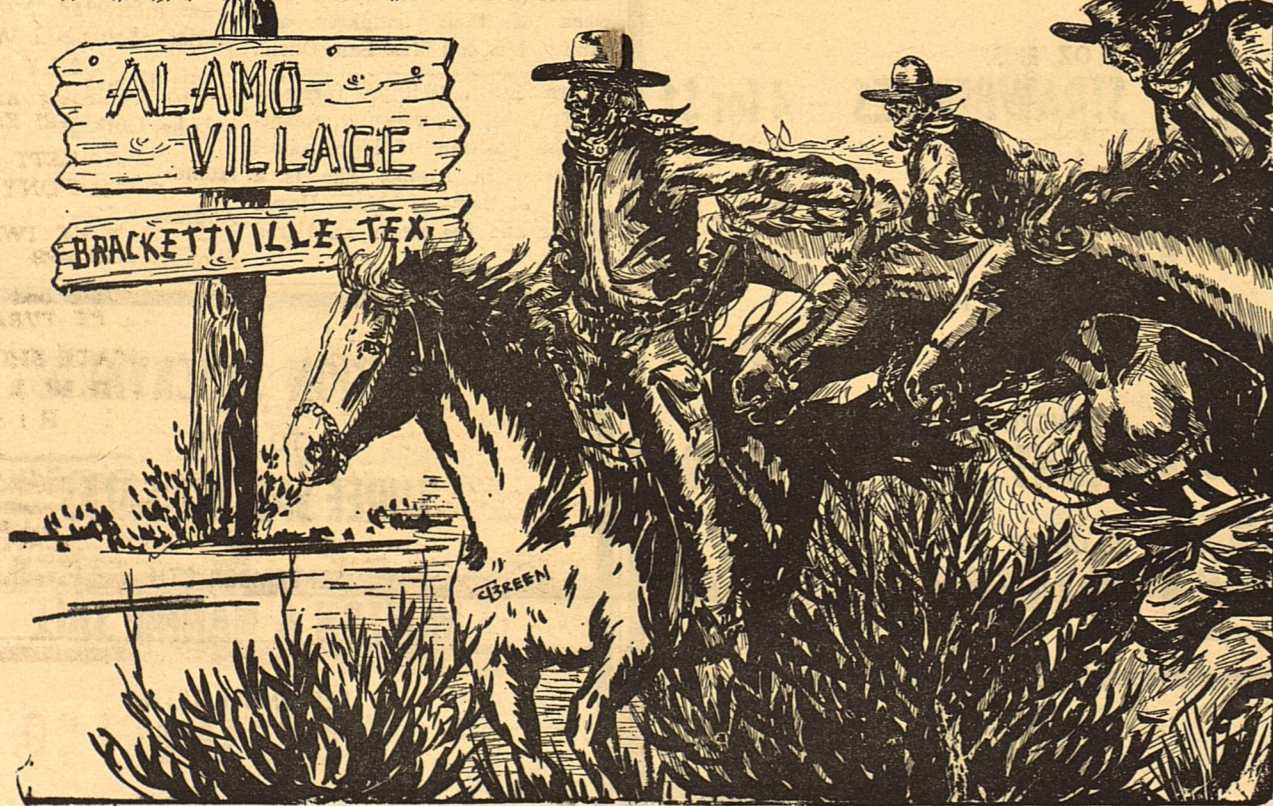
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COWBOY HORSERACES



COWBOY HORSE RACE

BIGGEST EVENT IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS TO BE STAGED LABOR DAY SEPTEMBER 4, AT HAPPY SHAHAN'S ALAMO VILLAGE.

LET THE INDIAN SMOKE SIGNALS FROM A DISTANT PEAK GUIDE YOU TO ALAMO VILLAGE.

Unique All-Day Cowboy Horse Races! Western Gun Fights, Indian Dances, Other Entertainment! Unusual! Exciting! Unforgettable!

The biggest event in the history of Southwest Texas is planned for Labor Day, September 4, at Alamo Village, Brackettville, when cowboys from the great ranching area will compete in eight cowboy races that day. A race every hour except noon, with "Big Boy" Williams firing the starting gun for each race will give spectators the thrill they have been waiting for. A big barbecue dinner at noon will be served on the grounds, barbecue cooked by experienced men who know good meat and how to cook it. Many other entertainment features: Indian dances, western gun fights, trick horse shows, plenty of cold water on grounds, plenty of cold drinks and other concessions. **PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE AND WONDERFUL VIEW OF RACES.**

Six regular races will be run and a Pony Express Relay added in which four contestants meet their partners with their mail sacks. A Championship race will end all races in which

winners of the first races run in a 440-yard dash for the 2½ foot magnificent Alamo Village Silver Loving Cup. Entries for the following distances, will be received no later than September 1, and are: 250, 300, 350, 400, 440, 800 yards. Pony Express Relay will be 1½ mile race in relays.

RULES

1. No registered horse may enter.
2. No stud horse allowed.
3. All horses shod with iron shoes; no plates.
4. No saddles permitted except western stock saddles.
5. No horse may run that has ever run on race track.
6. No previous or present jockeys may ride.
7. Every man runs at own risk: takes care of own livestock.
8. No standard race track rules imposed.
9. Decisions of judges final.

LOOK FOR THE SMOKE SIGNALS! COME WESTERN. A BIG TIME AWAITS YOU.

TIPS for OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

By Vern Sanford
If you want a barrel of fun and a boat full of fish... try gar fishing!

Curtis Carpenter of the Game and Fish Department joined me for an early morning expedition on Lake Austin, on a recent weekend, seeking the wily black bass.

About three hours and no strikes later we decided that the blacks were smarter than we were.

Suddenly Curtis spied some fish breaking water on the far side of the lake, so we revved up the 25 hp. Gale and sped to the area.

Sure enough there was plenty of activity. But it was a school of those long-nosed gar.

"Might as well have some fun" said Curtis, as he tossed me one

of the many home-made gar-fangling lures he had stowed away in the bottom of his big tackle box "just in case."

A few casts in the area and —WHAM—a three foot long nose grabbed the lure, spun over a few times and took off for deep water.

Five minutes later I had the saw-toothed critter alongside the boat.

"Grab the camera and take a pix of it," I yelled to Curtis.

He was just about to eye-level the camera when the subject took off like a rocket. Snap went the 10 pound line, the lure and the gar. I had loosened the drag so as to relieve the tension considerably, but not enough.

No pix. No gar.

All I had left was a Zebco rod and reel—and I was lucky to

have them.

First move I made was to loosen the drag some more. I had learned my lesson. Then I strung the line again—or what was left of it—tied on another lure — and cast out for more gar.

Suddenly there was a tug on my buddy's line. "I got a good one this time," said Curtis. And he did. Some 10 minutes later he had subdued the dread-naught and brought aboard a five-footer. It stretched from gunwale, across the wide beam of the Boston Whaler boat.

That's when we went ashore and did some picture taking.

But what about that lure?

It was nothing but a piece of rubber-covered, with white-nylon clothesline with most of the rubber removed.

Want to know how to make your own?

First buy a 50 foot roll of No 7 rubber covered nylon clothes line (cost \$1.45). Be sure it's all nylon inside—no wire.

Next get a dozen No 3 size snap swivels, or some double swivels with eyes large enough for the clothesline to go through.

Then obtain some fishing line or fine wire. Actually almost anything will do—8 to 20 pound monofilament or 45 pound braidsquidding line. Makes little difference. Get whatever you can wrap and tie easiest.

Finally buy some steel leaders, about 12 to 15 inches long.

Now you're ready to go to work.

Cut off a 20" strip of the clothesline. Run the clothesline through one eye of the swivel (or through the snap end of the snap swivel) until the swivel is in the center of the 20 inch strip of clothesline.

Bend the strip of clothesline in the center so that you have half the line (10") on each side of the swivel. Next wrap the fishing line or wire tightly around the clothesline, close to the swivel, and tie it good and tight.

Happy Birthday

Friday, August 25,

This will serve to hold the swivel in position in the center of the "lure."

Final act is to trim about 8 inches of rubber off the two ends of the clothesline. Exercise great care so that you do not cut into the nylon as every strand you sever reduces the size and appeal of your lure.

Do Not add a hook.

When you're ready to fish, attach the steel leader to your line, snap on the swivel and lure, then cast right into the middle of the school. And don't forget to loosen the drag!

Let the lure sink to the bottom or if in deep water let it a down about 10 feet. Then start a slow retrieve. Give the rod a slight jover so often, to "fluff up" the lure.

The soft, silken looking lure, as it moves slowly through the water, quickly attracts the gar's attention.

When he attacks, you feel only a slight tug. Don't try to set your hook. Remember, you don't have a hook. Let the gar roll a couple of times, then you will soon get the sensation you seek.

What happens down there in the deep blue water is this. The gar gets his sharp teeth entangled in the silken threads of nylon and as he rolls over and over he wraps the nylon around his nose. Then he's had it.

But he's not through. Not by a long shot. He won't give up willingly.

Remember that by eliminating the gar you'll improve the game fishing.

Pete Ballard
Janice Regeon
Mrs. Don Nicholas
Gene Wallace
Lucy Bundy
Saturday, August 26,
Ernest Stephen
Mrs. P. J. Taylor
Mrs. Violet Morrow
Claudia Jo Prater
Karol Kemper
Max Hardegree
Sunday, August 27,
Melvin Glascock
Mrs. W. L. Davis
John Allen Ward III

The Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, August 24, 1961

Mrs. John Cauthorn
Mrs. G. T. Rode
Christopher Henderson
Dottie Holmig
Lonnie Goss
Pam Steed
Monday, August 28,
Mrs. Scott Roberts
Mrs. Byrl Dillard
Iris Elizabeth Aldwell
Tuesday, August 29,
Laurie Dee Holmig
Wednesday, August 30,

Mrs. G. W. Archer, Jr.
Joy Lee Lewis
Harry Davis Wagner
Thursday, August 31,
Mrs. B. H. Cusenbary
George D. Chalk, Jr.
Ernest Kiser
Jeff Whitley
Mrs. Ed Grobe
Ronnie Cox
Cody Wayne Savell
Scott Alley
Donna Dunn



and THE WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Stanton Bundy, Editor and Publisher
Roy Cooper, Associate Editor

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TEXAS LAWMEN

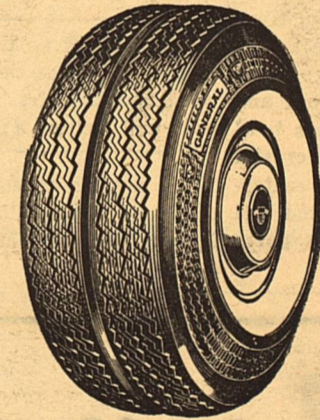
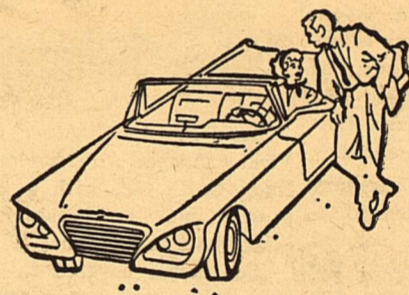
Lieut. Junius Peak
Ranger

"We located our man at Round Rock.."

Back in 1878 a hard riding, fast shooting gent named Sam Bass was holding up too many Texas banks and railroad trains. Not less than 150 Bass-hunters—detectives, marshals, deputies, Pinkertons, express and railroad agents—were after him. But it took a Ranger and his special company to catch and erase the bold, bad bandit at Round Rock, on July 20. Lieut. Junius Peak commanded those Rangers. Before this historic event June Peak had proved his cool courage and good judgment in quite a few encounters with enemies and outlaws. Twice wounded in the Civil War, Peak subsequently served as deputy sheriff and marshal at Dallas. He had successfully mopped up New Mexico's biggest band of cattle thieves, scouted Indians and charred waterholes in West Texas. In 1880 Peak left the Ranger service for more peaceful pursuits such as railroad construction in Mexico and ranching in Shackelford County—another Ranger to leave his signature on the pages of Texas history.

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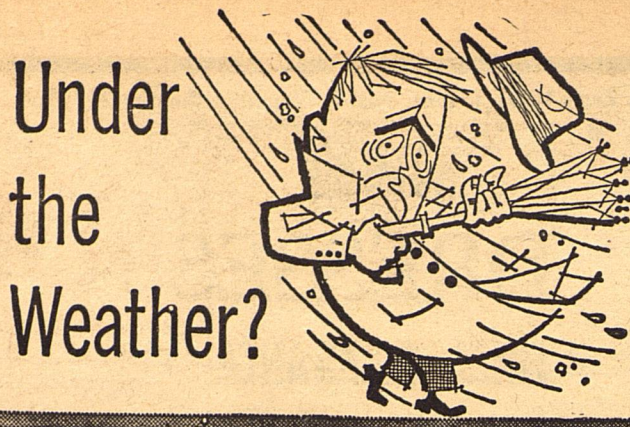
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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Texas Spelunkers To Converge On Sonora Sept. 1 For County Wide Cave Survey

The Texas Region Project of 1961 will take place in Sutton County, during which time survey teams will explore various caves in the county. The primary purpose of the project is to locate caves and determine their extent for future exploration. The dates of the project are September 1 through 4, and the headquarters camp site will be at the Caverns of Sonora, from

which place the survey will be directed. Chairman of the program is Thomas H. White of the University of Texas Grotto.

Brackett Plans Fund Drive For New Ambulance

Brackettville's plans for purchasing a new ambulance are nearing completion, as many generous gifts have been given by various movie stars and by citizens from neighboring towns. An auction sale of the old ambulance is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. August 24, followed by a calf roping event and a barbecue supper. The auction will be handled by the Brackettville Rotary Club and the calf roping by the Lions' Club. The food at the barbecue will be served by the New World Study Club of Brackettville.

Lions See Film On Missiles

A film on Polaris missiles shown by Navy recruiter Andy Barge was featured on the Lions Club program here Tuesday at their regular meeting in the basement of the First Methodist Church. Visitors present at the meeting were Fred Coyle of Austin, and Alvin Woods and Tom Collins, both of Kerrville.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMENTS

WELL, it won't be long now. Our typewriter table is on permanent loan from the Devil's River News. Our air-conditioner is the property of Stella Keene, the electric clock on our walls belongs to Susan Rutherford, now Dr. Chas. Browne presents us with four fine chairs. For our first two years of existence we not only used Gay Copeland's office furniture but enjoyed his paying the rent on the office. Now what we need is a standard typewriter, one that is usable. We will take good care of it. MEMBERSHIP- Last week we ran a list of members of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. In the hurry to get off for a week the printer left off the name of Zola Bode. She is very much a member and the way we know the first of the month comes around is to look up and find Zola there with her dues check in her hand. One month she didn't show up on the first and upon inquiry we found that she was down with a virus. CHANGES- Recent business changes in Sonora are: Mr. and Mrs. John Fields have bought the Park Inn Cafe. J. W. Sutton has leased the Dullig Humble Station and it is to be known hereafter as the Sutton Humble Station. W. W. (Bill) Williams of Eldorado has purchased the lease on the Cactus Station Number 17 from A. M. Joy and is now operating it. The Sinclair Station, at the foot of the bridge on Highway 290 west is now opened and operated by Billy J. Jolly. Jesse Green Barton has opened a package store in the building on the north end of the Lowrey Draw bridge, Hy. 290. Dock Simmons and Clayton White are open at the Golden Lillie, just beyond the Cavern road, on Highway 290. They have an excellent camp ground with many recreational facilities as well as their concession line. MIGHTY FINE- This institution has been lucky, so many people furnishing us the essentials. Our typewriter was presented by the late Bill Fields. Activities at Happy Shahan's Alamo Village north of Brackettville will provide further entertainment. Shahan is giving one day's gate receipts of Alamo Village, as well as his roping arena and picnic grounds. The auction will also take place at Alamo Village. A guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Locklin was his father, Dave Locklin of Fort Stockton.

first time this organization has ever undertaken to explore an entire county, usually concentrating on one cave. Your CC will serve them a barbecue dinner Sunday afternoon before they enter the Caverns on a special tour. CLEAN UP- Wouldn't now be a fine time for a city-wide clean up campaign? The only time better than now was yesterday. Thinking of flies, mosquitoes, ants, wasp, snakes, then germs and fire, all weed beeders, a clean-up campaign is just a matter of self preservation. EVENTS- This Friday, Aug. 25, 1961, the Roll out the Red Carpet group from San Angelo will invade Sonora. Some 130 San Angelo merchants are visiting the towns of their trade territory as a good will gesture. It behooves Sonora to reciprocate by turning out in goodly numbers to meet and greet these visitors. The visit to Sonora will be by motor car and by plane, a great number of each. THEN, next Friday, Sept 1, cave explorers from all over Texas will converge here, camping at the Caverns of Sonora but will undertake to explore every cave in the county. The Grotto from Abilene, from Dallas-Fort Worth, from Austin and from San Antonio are sponsoring this safari. THEN, September 2nd is the day for Sonora's annual Quarter Horse Show. Many of the best horses in Texas will be present and many of Texas most outstanding horsemen. It would be nice for Sutton County people to show at this important and interesting event. The night performance will offer all finals, all cutting and all youth events. A charge of \$1.00 per adult and 50c for children will be made for the evening entertainment, with

The Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, August 24, 1961

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CABBAGE - fresh - lb. 5c	KID GOAT - lb. 39c	
NEW POTATOES - lb. 9c	HAM HOCKS - lb. 38c	
LEMONS - Sun Kist - lb. . . . 12 1/2c	SALT JOWLS - lb. 28c	
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PIGGLY WIGGLY		
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