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School Board Discusses Long-Range Plan During Special Session

The Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees and concerned citizens met with a representative from a planning corporation for the purpose of discussing long-range expansion for the school in a special meeting Monday, October 26.

Gary Keep, vice-president of SHWC, Inc. of Dallas has begun research of the growth of Sonora in order to help the Board plan for immediate and long-range needs.

Keep has met with different oil-related businesses and plans to talk to the County Commissioners, City Council and utility companies to help plan the long-range growth of Sonora.

The School Board and citizens discussed different options that the school could possibly follow to help the growing problem of crowded classrooms, cafeteria and play area for the children.

One immediate problem the board asked Keep to consider was the crowded cafeteria situation.

The possibility of building a new high school complete with gymnasium, band hall and vocational buildings at a new location was discussed. This would leave the present facilities to be used by the junior high students.

A new location for the high school would alleviate some of the traffic problems around the school, which was a major concern of board member Mary Adele Balch.

The problem of finding enough land, which was a major problem when the board considered building the present junior high building, was also discussed by the board members and citizens. Keep said that 40-50 acres would be needed to build a high school complete with athletic facilities at a new location.

Keep said that if the board members came to any decision by the spring semester of 1982, the new structures would not be completed until the fall semester of 1984.

Superintendent Wendell Mc-Andres and board members asked

that any suggestions citizens may have would be welcome.

Keep said that he would meet again with school board members after a further investigation of the situation could be taken. This meeting will be announced at a later time.

Louis Halford Wins DRN Contest

Louis Halford took first place in the DRN football contest by missing only the Sonora-Brady tiebreaker.

Johnny Doan took second place missing only the tiebreaker also. Taking third place was Henry Garvin with 1 miss. Third place was also decided by tiebreaker.



Paul McGara, a representative of the Drug Abuse Research and Education (DARE) regional office in San

Angelo speaks to a group of parents during Open House October 20.



Michele Franklin and her mother, Mrs. Robert Pruitt, review her schoolwork during open house.

City Council Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

Ken Gunter of Television Enterprises met with the City Council during its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 20.

Gunter introduced seven new channels available to the Sonora Viewing audience. There would be a blanket basic fee of two dollars per month for the entire city and six dollars per month on an optional basis.

Gunter agreed to a three month trial period on the three channels after which the local subscribers would be polled as to whether they choose to pay the increased amount or stay with the present viewing situation. Gunter stated that the new channels would be available by February 1.

Shirley Hill was unanimously named as the City Council representative on the Sutton County Tax Appraisal District Board.

High School Principal James Bible requested permission for the school to hold their annual Halloween Carnival in the downtown area on Saturday, October 31, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Permission was granted by the council.

A bid for a new heating unit for the Police Department Building was also accepted during the meeting.

After going into executive session, the council unanimously voted that the city start proceedings to get certification on the rural electrical lines west of the city.

Alderman Hershel Davenport made a motion that the city join forces with the Southwest Electric Cooperative in an effort to combat the rate increase being sought by

West Texas Utilities. The council approved the motion.

It was also suggested by the council that the legal aspects of

charging a franchise tax to West Texas Utilities be looked into, and that the proper ordinances be presented at the next regular meeting of the council.

Educational Fund For

Trudy Dell Taylor Established

The First National Bank has announced that an educational fund has been established for Trudy Dell Taylor, in memory of her father.

Robert Taylor. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so at the bank.

Blasting Accident Results In Death Of One

A blasting accident near Valero Transmission Company resulted in the death of one man Friday morning, October 23.

James Robert Taylor, 38, was announced dead on the scene by Justice of the Peace Herman Moore about 9:30 Friday morning.

Taylor, an employee of Valero, was sitting at a desk in the Valero

office building when several rocks crashed through the roof and west wall of the building. Several large rocks struck Taylor in the head killing him instantly.

A local construction company was blasting for a proposed addition to the Valero plant about 550 feet from the building at the time of the accident.

An ambulance and the sheriff department was dispatched at approximately 9:30 a.m. to the Valero plant, 21 miles south of Sonora.

Answering the call were Chief Deputy Joe Fincher, Police Chief Brent Gesch, Sheriff Bill Webster and hospital officials Dennis Robinson and Lenora Bullock.

Chartered Bus To Go To Comanche

A chartered bus will be going to Comanche Friday to the Sonora-Comanche game.

The bus will leave at 2:30 p.m. Friday from the superintendent's office. Seats are \$15.00 and reserva-

tions can be made by calling Dr. Pollard at 387-2659 or 387-2836. A limited number of seats are still available.

County Commissioners Choose Law Counsel

The County Commissioners held a special meeting Friday, October 16 for the purpose of deciding on the employment of counsel for the

lawsuit that has been filed against the County pertaining the reapportionment of county precinct lines. George Finley, an attorney from

San Angelo, was unanimously chosen by the Council, with Al Elliott assisting Finley in the counsel.

Halloween Carnival To Begin Saturday With Spook Parade

The annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Student Council of Sonora High School is on tap for Saturday, October 31, in the downtown area. Lead-off event will be spook parade of little people from the First National Bank area to the courthouse lawn.

Participants in the spook parade should assemble in the parking lot across Main Street from the bank's drive-in facility at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. At 4 p.m. they will proceed to the Courthouse Lawn

where the judging will take place. The queen of the carnival will be crowned on the lawn and will proclaim the Carnival officially open.

At that point, all the booths and exhibits will open for business. The concession stand, traditionally handled by the senior class, will be serving hamburgers and light refreshments throughout the length of the carnival. The annual event is used as a means of raising funds for the various clubs and classes in the

school system, and providing an evening of fun for all.

Queen candidates for 1981-82 include Senior Tracy Thompson who will be escorted by Allen Stewart, Tina Wagner, a Junior, escorted by Devoe Smith; Sophomore Judy Merrill, escorted by Drew Wallace; and from the Freshman class, Debbie Shannon, escorted by Greg Stewart. Sonora High School students will vote for the candidates this week and

will elect their queen.

In the spook parade, there will be three categories judged in each class. There will be a funniest spookiest and most original elected from each class, and then an over-all judging of the previous winners in each category.

Booths included in the carnival this year are: a concession stand and Car Bash, sponsored by the Senior class; a raffle of two Bronco quilts, a

painting, a 30-30 rifle and a floral arrangement, sponsored by the Juniors; a spook house and jail sponsored by the Sophomore class; and an "ugly booth" and marriage booth sponsored by the freshman class. The National Honor Society will sponsor a Face-painting Booth, the Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a cake walk and the Sonora Junior High Student Council will sponsor a Bingo. Other booths are a Ring Toss, Cork Guns and sling-

shots, all three sponsored by the Industrial Art Club; Old Time Pictures taken by the Camera Club; Softball throw sponsored by the choir; and a "Break-a-hit" sponsored by CVAE.

The Speech Club will also present a play entitled "Deep in the Heart of" with showtimes at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the Methodist Church.

School Lunch Menus

BREAKFAST	Sausage	Baked Ham
Monday, November 2	Hot Biscuits/Jelly	Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Orange Juice	Milk	Green Beans
Corn Flakes	LUNCH	Hot Rolls
Milk	Monday, November 2	Pineapple Cake
Tuesday, November 3	Enchilidas	Milk
Grape Juice	Pinto Beans	Thursday, November 5
Cinnamon Toast	Tossed Salad	Hamburger Steak
Milk	Cinnamon Rolls	Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Wednesday, November 4	Milk	English Peas
Orange Juice	Tuesday, November 3	Hot Rolls
Glazed Donut	Fried Fish	Carrot Cake
Milk	Scalloped Potatoes	Milk
Thursday, November 5	Cole Slaw	Friday, November 6
Orange Juice	Cornbread	Chili Dogs
Cheese Toast	Peanut Butter Cake	French Fries
Milk	Milk	Orange Halves
Friday, November 6	Wednesday, November 4	Ice Cream
Grape Juice	Milk	Milk

Around Town by Hazel McClelland

Mrs. George Wallace entertained her Tuesday night Bridge club at her home Oct. 20.

Members present were: Mrs. Shirley Hill, Jenny Lawson, Linda Johnson, Mary Jean Hamilton, Bobby Thompson, Mrs. Jerry Hopkins and Mrs. Burl Dillard.

Marty McLain was a guest and won high guest prize.

Bobby Thompson won high for the club. Mary Jean Hamilton won low and Linda Johnson won the Bingo prize.

A salad plate was served.

Mrs. Davie Taylor entertained the Tuesday night club at her home.

Members present were: Mrs. Guila Vicars, Mrs. Louie Trainer, Joe Nell Johnson, Mary Barrow, Alice Jones, Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, Mrs. Robert Halbert and Mrs. Vestal Askew.

A salad plate was served.

Mrs. Justine Fields has returned from a trip to Ruidosa.

Mrs. Albert Ward entertained the Tuesday Bridge club at her home.

Members present were: Mrs. Bobby Thompson, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Glen Richardson, and Mrs. Warren Hemphill.

Guests were: Mrs. Marty McLain, Mrs. Bill Savell and Mrs. Rip Ward.

Mrs. Wallace won high score, Mrs. Ward won the high guest prize and Mrs. Savell traveling. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. McLain won Bingo.

Apple strudel pie was served.

Ann Mae of San Angelo visited her aunts, Mrs. Carrie Simmons and Nan Karnes over the weekend.

Mrs. Davie Taylor, Guila Vicars and Marie Haggett of Mertzon were Sa

of Mertzon were in San Angelo Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Caution are home at the ranch after returning from San Angelo where Mack had surgery.

Sam Stokes of Lubbock visited his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stokes, Codyand Matt, over the

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fields have returned from a trip to Dallas.

Community Calander

Monday, November 2, 1981
Kappa Gamma, 7 p.m.
Sutton County Library Board, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3, 1981
Lions Club, noon
Desk & Derrick, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday November 4, 1981
Chamber of Commerce meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bridge Club

Monday November 9, 1981
Hospital Auxiliary, 3 p.m.
Stitch and Sew
Community Court, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, November 10, 1981
Lions Club, noon
Schoolboard, 7 p.m.
Gun Club, 8 p.m.
Community on Aging, 1 p.m.
Fire Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday November 11, 1981
Fire Department, 8 p.m.
Ministerial Alliance, noon

Thursday November 12, 1981
Sutton County Garden Club

Tuesday November 17, 1981
Lions Club, noon
City Council, 9 a.m.
Eastern Star, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday November 18, 1981
Bridge Club
Golf Auxiliary, noon
EP Soil & Water Directors, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday November 19, 1981
Dee Ora
Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
Petroettes, noon
Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday November 24, 1981
Lions Club, noon
American Heart Association, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday November 25, 1981
Sonora Fire Department, 8 p.m.

Thursday November 26, 1981
Red Carpet, 10:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Wades Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Wade of Sonora are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Johnna Elizabeth.

She was born Saturday, October 17 at Angelo Community Hospital. Her weight was 7 lbs. 11 3/4 oz. and she was 19 1/4 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade of Sonora, maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahon of San Antonio.

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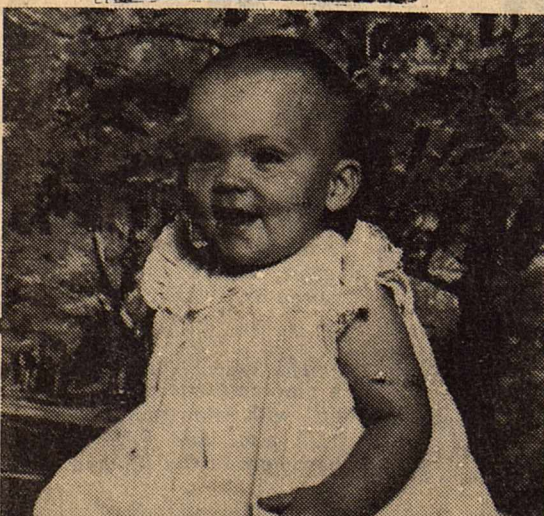
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Collins Announces Candidacy

Saying that Texans want a Senator who "will vote conservative to end inflation and get back to lower interest rates," Texas Congressman Jim Collins announced that he will run for the U.S. Senate in 1982.

Collins announced his decision at five press conferences Saturday around the state in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Midland/Odessa, and Amarillo.

"The people of Texas have told me in my travels around the state that they have more government than they want, more regulations than they need, and more taxes than they can afford to pay. What these Texans told me is that they want strong, conservative representation in Washington. It is for this reason that I am today announcing my candidacy for the United States Senate," Collins said.

Collins said the difference between him and the incumbent Senator is the difference between a conservative and a liberal. "The incumbent has voted for more and more government spending. I have voted for less and less spending. Government spending is what is causing today's high interest and inflation

rates. Talking conservative doesn't help the elderly on fixed incomes increase their purchasing power, you have to vote conservative. Bentsen's voting record during the past ten years shows he voted against only two of 145 Spending Appropriations bills.

During his eight terms in the U.S. House, Collins has led the fight to oppose forced busing, reduced the massive growth of Congressional staffs, and give the American taxpayers a "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights".

"Texans need to send a conservative to the Senate who will vote against spending bills. Young people today can't buy a house because the interest rates are too high. Young men and women can't start a business with a 20 percent interest and a 10 percent profit. This is the result of elected officials who vote liberal."

Texans don't want a Senator who will give away the Panama Canal and weaken our national defense. I believe I can give Texas the strong, conservative leadership it deserves," Collins said.



TOM LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District, Texas

Reports from Washington

The New Fiscal Year

October 1 was the beginning of the Federal fiscal year, the first that will bear the stamp of the Reagan Administration. This date also marked the symbolic beginning for the central policies of the Administration and Congress dedicated to an historic turnaround in the role of the Federal government in American life.

We have accomplished so much in our first legislative offensive of last summer that virtually every American will benefit by the tax and budget cuts pushed through Congress.

I am well aware that some critics have described the new economic policies as a war on the poor. I do not think that is an appropriate description. What we have is a quest for resurrecting the American dream for every citizen, especially the less fortunate Americans. For those who would suggest that what we are doing is wrong, I must ask what their alternative is.

President Reagan inherited an economy wracked by a decade of accelerating inflation unparalleled in this nation's peacetime history. This inflation had unbalanced the financial system, undermined productive investment and insidiously raised tax rates to the point where it was obvious that inflation is an impediment rather than a stimulus to real growth.

Let's look at the facts: One is that in just four years, from 1977 to 1981, we experienced the rate of inflation jumping from 4.8 percent to two years of back-to-back, double-digit rates for the first time in our history. During that same time we went from interest rates well below 10 percent to the 20 percent level and beyond — the highest in a century.

What is obvious is that the old types of economic programs did not assist the American people at large, and they certainly did not provide real and lasting assistance to the poor and truly needy. Rather, economic programs caused our economy to falter, sputter and fail. And, our nation cannot care for its own as long as we have a sick economy.

We are now seeing the middle-income taxpayer, the enterprise base of our economy, develop the voice they should have had long ago in the equation of government spending. By tax reduction taxpayers have more cash in their pockets. These middle-income taxpayers have been the hardest hit historically because their tax dollars have paid for wasteful Federal spending programs.

For nearly nine months now we have been dealing with budgets and deficits and reconciliation and all of the numbers that go into the process.

We are now in a new arena with the start of this fiscal year. The tax bill passed by Congress last summer will finally bring truth in government to policy decisions. Congress can no longer tax through inflation and bracket creep the unknown and uninvolved taxpayer constituency. It must confront the fiscal imbalance — the deficit — that has been there for decades. The illusion of large future revenues to cover the spending side of the budget is gone and that simply changes the structure of the equation

Mata, Rangel Wed



Mrs. Roberto Rangel

Enequina Mata and Roberto Garcia Rangel were married October 3, 1981, in St. Ann's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Gilbert Rodriguez officiating.

She is the daughter of Gabriel Mata, Jr. of Sonora. And he is the son of Mrs. Maria Rangel of San Angelo.

Matron of honor was Rosie Trevino of San Angelo. And Maid of honor was Nina Mata of Sonora.

Bridesmaids included Patsy Samaniego, Rosie Moreno, Jennette Sandar, Sylvia Samaniego, Toni Duran, Corrie Avila, Sonia Mata, Nennette Sanchez and Alma Gonzales, all of Sonora, and Renee Rangel and Lisa Castorena both of San Angelo.

Dee Rangel and Lisa Mata served as flower girls.

Ring bearer was Sammy Perez and train bearers were Jaime Espinosa and Yvonne Mata.

Serving as best man was David Ramirez. Groomsmen included Homer Samaniego, Rene Porras, Mario Sotelo, Refugio Martinez, Steve Chandler, Efrin Torres, Daniel Hernandez and Luis Mata, all of Sonora, Tony Rodriguez, III of Abilene, and Terry Castorena and Joe Zapata of San Angelo.

Joe Mata, Edward Mata, Joey Samaniego and Arturo Gandar were ushers.

Also serving the couple as attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Rodriguez, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rodriguez, and Mr. and Mrs. David Rodriguez, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramon, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cervantez and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rangel of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Flores of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Neto Garza of Carrizo Springs, Tx., and Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Gamez, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Gamez, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mario Galindo, Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Montalvo, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Torres, and Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Gamez all of Sonora.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the 4-H Center. Debbie Mata and Cecelia Espinosa handed out rice bags to the guests.

Mrs. Rangel is a graduate of Jean's College of Beauty and is hair dresser at Enequina's Hair Fashions.

Mr. Rangel is a graduate of Paint Rock High School and Angelo State University. He is self employed.

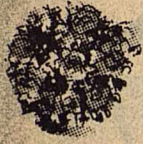
Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple has made their home in Sonora.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the 4-H Center.

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Marian Clark, bride-elect of Paul Gohman

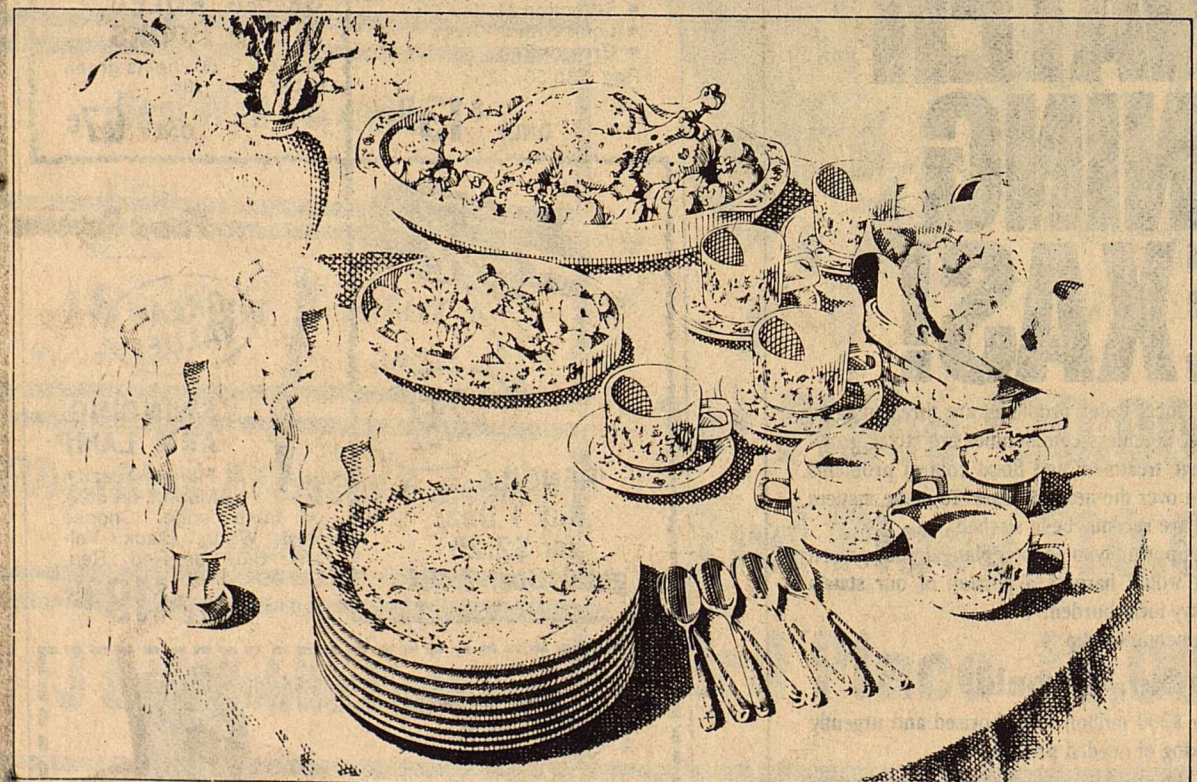
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5-piece Serving Set (1 each 15" oval roaster platter, open vegetable cream and sugar with lid)	\$120.00	\$96.00		
Fruit Bowl	\$11.50	\$9.20		
Grand Mug	\$15.00	\$12.00		
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Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basilio Esquivel Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain - Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA
First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. Children's Choir 5:00 p.m. Children's Choir 6:00 p.m. UMYF 6:00 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00 p.m.	Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Holy Days as announced.	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 a.m. Visitors Welcome	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
		St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Gilbert Rodriguez Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

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Devil's River News

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Broncos Fall To Brady Bulldogs 21-7

Sonora	Brady
14 1st Downs	6
53-203 Rushes-Yds.	38-197
71 Passing Yds.	18
5-12-2 Passing	1-4-1
4-3 Fumbles-Lost	4-2
2-31.0 Punte-Avg.	5-31.8
6-27 Penalties-Yds.	1-6

Like a keg of dynamite tucked safely away, the Brady offense finally found the spark to ignite the explosion in the fourth quarter as the Bulldogs raced from behind to take a 21-7 District 8-AAA win over Sonora here Friday night.

The high octane Bulldog offense was held at bay for three quarters by a staunch Sonora defense through and trailed 7-0 as the final period began.

But what had appeared to be Bronco victory and major step in nailing down a district title vanished like a ghost as the Bulldogs struck for three touchdowns in little over four minutes. The fuse was lit for the visiting Bulldogs when Gene Price recovered a David Buitron fumble at the Sonora 31.

Speed burner Anthony McDonald, the catalyst in the Brady resurgence, was dropped for a four-yard loss on the first play, but then ripped off 15 yards on the next snap.

Two plays later, quarterback Scott Ellison hit McDonald for an 18-yard aerial that carried to the Bronco one, then dove over on the

quarterback sneak for the score.

The Bronco victory seemed more secure though when Rodney Oliver crashed through to block Kyle Whitesell's PAT, leaving Sonora with a 7-6 edge with 10:23 left in the game.

The Bronco hopes were fanned even more when Allen Stewart picked up a short kickoff at the 22 and returned it 37 yards to the Brady 41. The Bronco scoring threat ended at the 35 when passes on third and fourth down both fell incomplete, turning the ball back to the Bulldogs.

The Brady squad wasted no time in capturing the lead as two plays later McDonald cut off right

tackle and sped 57 yards for a dramatic tally.

Ellison passed to David Clifton for the two-point conversion to push the Brady lead to 14-7 with 7:53 remaining.

The swing of the momentum was obvious, and on Sonora's second play of the next series, Robert Lafuente snared a John Blankenship pass at the Sonora 45 and returned it 15 yards to the 30.

A fumbled ball cost McDonald five yards on the first play, but he turned on the burners again the next set, flashing 35 yards for the coup de grace.

Whitesell's PAT kick gave Brady the clinching 21-7 lead with 6:15 left

along with a spot in the driver's seat for the league title.

The scoreless first quarter was a matter of the teams feeling each other out with turnovers providing most of the excitement.

It was one of those turnovers at the beginning of the second stanza that started the Broncos on their scoring drive when line-tino Martinez picked off an Ellison toss at the Brady 35.

After a two-yard plunge by Buitron, Blankenship threw a 21-yard strike to Scott Savell to give the Broncos a first down at the 12, and a facemask penalty moved it even closer to the goal line at the six.

Stewart ripped off five

yards on the first play, then Blankenship took it over himself for the TD. Savell's boot with 9:32 left in the half pushed the score to 7-0.

The Broncos made one more threat before the half, moving to the Brady 19 before Marney Sorenson was sacked while trying to pass and stripped of the ball.

The Bronco ball control game to dominate play in the third quarter, but kept falling short before Sonora could get the ball into the endzone.

The first half belonged entirely to Sonora as the Red and White racked up 109 yards rushing and 71 more passing while Brady

was limited to only 33 rushing yards.

The Bronco defense so completely dominated the normally explosive Brady attack that the Bulldogs to pick up a first down until the final play of the half.

20 carries, 75 yards; Blankenship, 10 carries, 33 yards, 1 TD; Longoria, 2 carries, 7 yards; Hopkins, 2 carries, 2 yards; Sorenson, 1 carry, -5 yards.

Passing - Blankenship, 5-12-2, 71 yards.

Receiving - Brittain, 2 catches, 27 yards; Stewart, 2 catches, 23 yards; Savell, 1 catch, 21 yards.

Brady
Rushing - McDonald, 26 carries, 184 yards, 2 TD's; Price, 7 carries, 10 yards; Solis, 1 carry, 3 yards; Ellison, 4 carries, 0 yards, 1 TD.

Passing - Ellison, 1-4-1, 18 yards.

Receiving - McDonald, 1 catch, 18 yards.

Broncos To Face Comanche Friday

With their backs against the proverbial wall following last week's loss to Brady, the Sonora Broncos travel to Comanche Friday for a must-win 7:30 p.m. contest.

After seeing their chances of capturing the District 8-AAA crown severely thinned, the Broncos must now tangle with the other major challenger for the title, the Indians.

Comanche remains

something of a mystery team. They managed only two wins in pre-district play while playing perhaps the toughest schedule of the league's teams, then struggled last week in downing a weak Ballinger squad.

Bronco Coach Jerry Hopkins describes the Indians as having a tougher defense than Brady but lacking the big play potential of offense.

"We'll have as tough a time with Comanche as we

did with Brady," Hopkins said.

Top players for the Indians include running back Jeff DeBusik, quarterback Kyle Steward, center Tommy Wilhelm, tackle Russell Johnson, tight end Daryl Burttschell and linebacker Dino Morales.

Other players contributing to the Comanche cause are guards Harry Smith, Mike Steward and Alton Morgan, tackles Jeff Dodd

(6-3, 220) and Bobby Suniga (6-1, 215) and backs James Byrd, Kelly Feist and Lindley Swindle.

Hopkins said he felt the Broncos played well against Brady, but the psychological factor of being unable to capitalize on the early domination of the game may have been what shifted the momentum to Brady.

Hopkins singled out sophomore linebackers Tino Martinez and Jeff Brit-

tain along with Rodney Oliver, Espy Whitehead and Mark Doan as having outstanding defensive games.

Nagging injuries and illness could have he Red Hoses at less than full stride for Friday's contest. Offensive tackle-defensive end Charlie Carroll with his leg and wingback Joe Longoria with his knee are both question marks that will not be answered until later in the week.

Martinez and Doan are also both sick and their status for the game is still uncertain at press time.

For the Broncos to still have a shot at the district championship, they would have to win both their games with Comanche and Ballinger, then depend on Coleman this week or Comanche the final week of the season to knock off Brady, throwing the title into a three-way tie.

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Obituary

James Robert Taylor, 36, died Friday October 23, as the result of an oilfield accident.

Services were held Saturday, October 24, at St. John's Episcopal Church with Rev. John Fritts officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mr. Taylor was born June 27, 1945, in San Angelo. He was married to Jinx Murr in 1964 in Junction. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, and the Sonora Golf Club. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife of Sonora; one daughter, Trudy Dell, of Sonora; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Taylor, of Sonora; one sister Kathryn Ann Ogle, of Possum Kingdom; and one step-brother, Cecil Robbins.

Pallbearers were Whiskey Hill, Louis Olenick, Joe Lowe, Jess Cook, Don Grider, Carl Teaff, Jack Johnson, and George Johnson.

Dept. Of Agriculture To Consider Recommendations By Development Groups

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public meeting in Washington Nov. 19 to consider recommendation by state and county development groups concerning agricultural conservation, pollution control and forestry programs.

The public also is invited to submit comments and suggestions on these USDA programs, according to Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Rank said the meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in room 4960 of USDA's South building.

Development groups were formed to help USDA carry out rural conservation and environmental programs. These groups have the responsibility for developing program recommendations. Including changes in administrative procedures and policy guidelines, and evaluations of program effectiveness and operating arrangements.

Agricultural conservation program assistance is offered to encourage eligible farmers to voluntarily perform soil and water conservation, energy conservation and pollution abatement measures, Rank said.

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So how do you know how much of you is fat? The best ways are those used by the pros, says athletic trainer Peggy Weiss of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine's Institute for Human Fitness in Fort Worth. They use the skin-fold test, in which different parts of the body are pinched by callipers and evaluated, or underwater weighing, a complicated process involving a lot of equipment.

But if you just want a rough idea, she suggests a couple of things to do at home:

-- Pinch yourself in the mid-torso area with your thumb and index finger. If there is more than an inch separating your finger and thumb, you're too fat.

-- Jump up and down naked in front of the mirror. Everything that jiggles is fat.

"Get away from standing on the scales for reassurance," Ms. Weiss advised.

"A lean person will weigh more than fat." So it is possible for our 104-pound model with 30 percent fat to lose 10 percent of the fat and still weigh 104.

"There is also a difference in overweight and overfat," she continued. "Probably all of the Dallas Cowboys are overweight, but none of them are overfat."

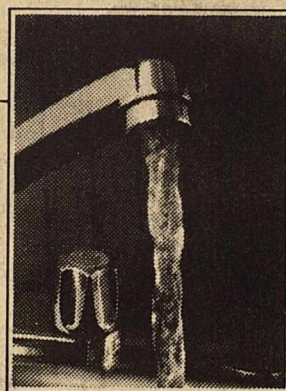
"Fat is worthless. It

poses a coronary risk leading to hypertension, diabetes and biomechanical problems such as backaches and weak joints. And on top of that, the wrong kinds of foods create their own problems."

To decrease coronary risk, males should shoot for

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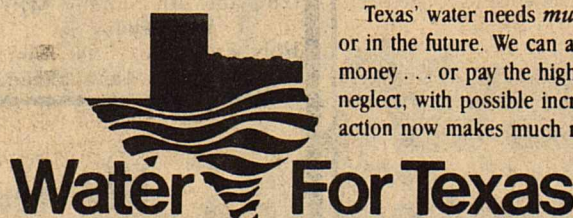
But on November 3, Texans have the opportunity to adopt a plan, already passed by two-thirds of the Legislature, which would harness a portion of our state's budget surplus to help shoulder that heavy local burden.

The plan is proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 4.

Passage of Amendment No. 4 would:

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- Create a loan guaranty program to enable local communities to save millions of dollars in issuing future bonds.
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Sporting Chance

by Don Holdridge

The hardest part of writing a pick-it column is picking a team you like such as Houston on Monday night's game against Pittsburgh, to lose. The fan in you yells for the win while the picker cheers faintly for the enemy to boost his record and ego.

Now that you have had a lesson in the psychological trauma of the football prognosticator (that sounds like a dirty word), we'll take a look at the record of last week which wasn't too bad as weeks go. I managed to hit on 10 of 13 games to bring my season total to 74 of 103 for a .718 percentage.

Sonora at Comanche
The Broncos are in a do-or-die situation if they still want a shot at a second straight district title, so they get to live a little while longer. Sonora 19-13.

Coleman at Brady
The Bluecats pulled a big upset here last year, but another one this year is as likely as Khomeini being elected U.S. president. Brady 42-0.

Reagan County at Eldorado
This looked like a very possible win for the Eagles at the beginning of the season. But while the Eagles have floundered, the Owls have come alive. Reagan County 21-13.

Arkansas at Rice
The Owls string comes to an end this week as the Razorbacks rebound from their loss to Rice's crosstown foe. Arkansas 35-17.

Houston at TCU
This is one of those prime choices for an upset, but the Cougars will squeak it out. Houston 21-20.

SMU at Texas A&M
The Ponies lost to the Longhorns, but are still powerful -- too much so for the surprising Aggies. SMU 31-24.

Texas Tech at Texas
The Longhorns are back on a roll again and appear to have a much clearer shot at a Cotton Bowl berth. Texas 35-10.

Angelo State at Texas A&I
The Javelinas are tough enough to play with the big boys and are simply too much for the Ram defense. Texas A&I 24-14.

East Texas at Southwest Texas
The only words for the Bobcats is awesome, and even this excellent Lion team will find out how good they are. Southwest Texas 38-20.

Mississippi State at Alabama
Emory Bellard's squad pulled the upset of the year last season by knocking the Crimson Tide out of a national championship. The Bear has a memory like an elephant. Alabama 20-13.

Penn State at Miami
Upset of the week. The number one ranking is a jinx this year, and with an opponent like Miami, the Nittany Lions will be next to fall. Miami 13-9.

Dallas at Philadelphia
Whenever two top division rivals meet, give the advantage to the home team. Philadelphia 24-20.

Houston at Cincinnati
The up and down Oilers are due for an up week, while the Bengals are beginning to slump. Houston 17-13.

Cleveland at Buffalo
Both of these teams can be awesome, but both have been inconsistent. Give the Bills the edge with the home field. Buffalo 38-34.

St. Louis at Washington
Both of these teams are finally coming out of hibernation. But the Redskins have been playing well all along, but just not winning until the last two weeks. Washington 30-27.

Kansas City at San Diego
This would have been an apparent mismatch at the year's start, but now it's almost a dead heat. I still give the Chargers the edge. San Diego 42-35.

Chicago at Tampa Bay
The Bears will still be celebrating their upset of San Diego as the Bucs roll on by. Tampa Bay 13-6.

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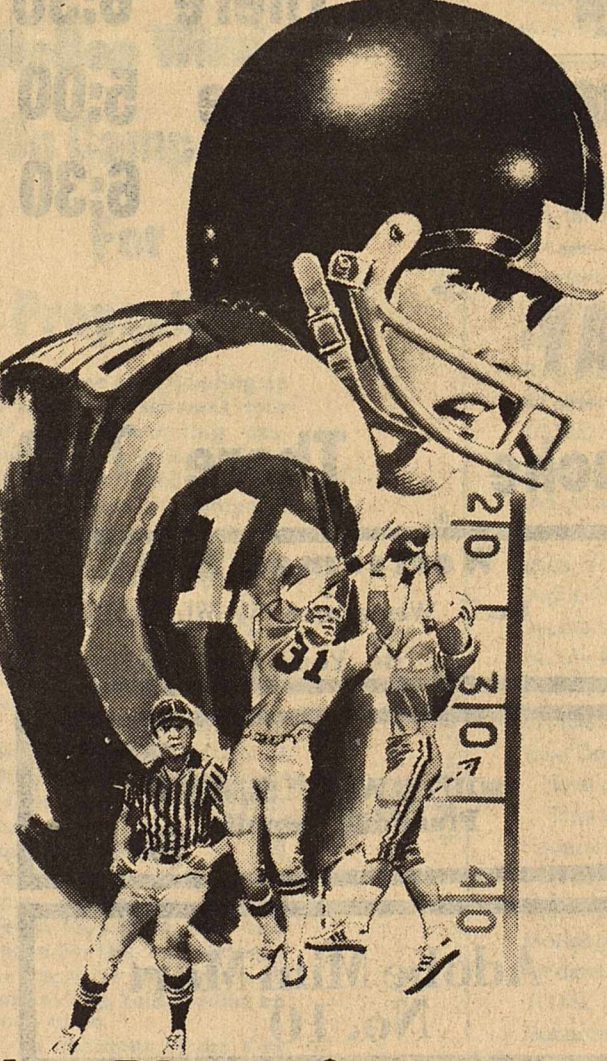
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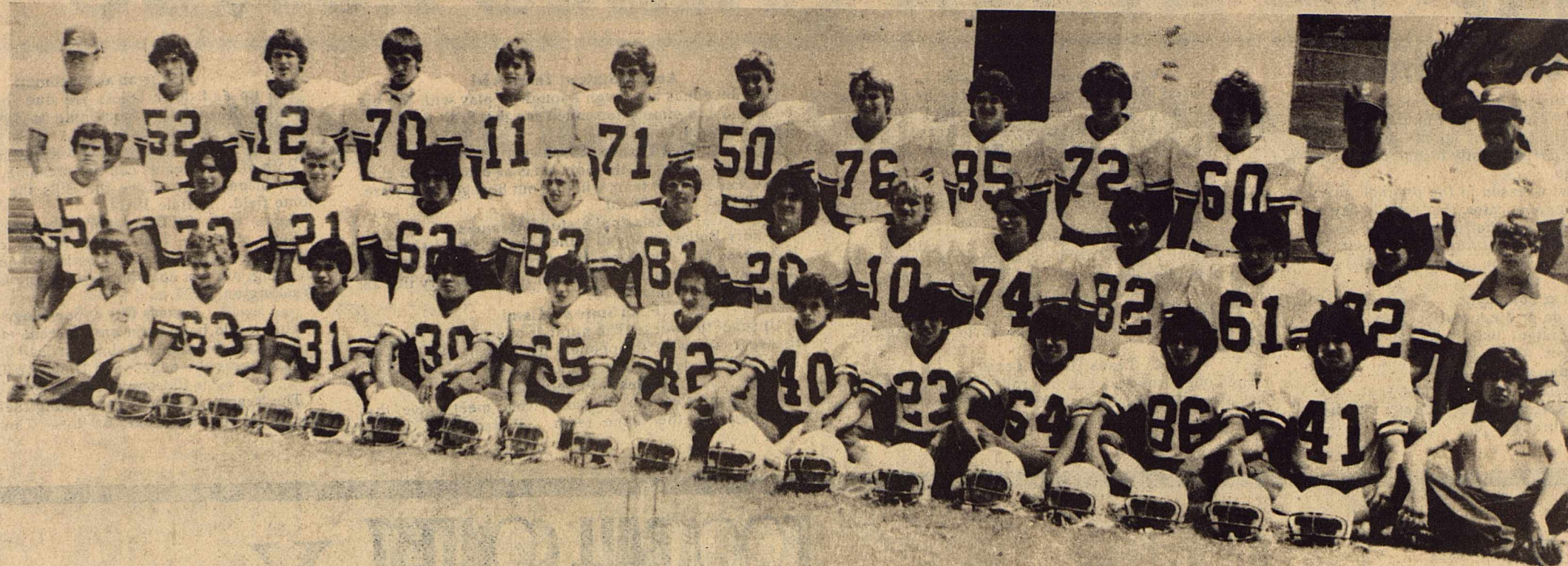
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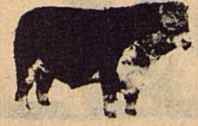
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Photo Identification Needed For Food Stamp Recipients

The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued new rules requiring food stamp recipients in large metropolitan areas to show photographic identification when receiving their food stamps.

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block said the new photo ID system "will play an important role in joint efforts by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and

abuse of the food stamp program."

Under the new rules, USDA will no longer replace food stamps reported lost or stolen. Block said these and other major anti-fraud measures are part of the Reagan administration's overall effort to eliminate fraud and abuse in the federal food stamp program.

State welfare agencies will be required to institute photo ID systems within a year in food stamp project areas with 100,000 or more recipients, unless they get an exemption from USDA's Food and Nutrition Service. Smaller food stamp project

areas may also be required to install photo ID systems if the FNS and USDA Inspector General's office finds it useful to protect program integrity.

"The new photo ID system is principally designed to prevent the issuing of duplicate benefits," Block said. "For example, if a food stamp authorization card is stolen from the mail, the photo ID requirement can prevent an ineligible person from using the authorization card to obtain food stamps illegally. By recording and cross-checking ID numbers, the new system will discourage individuals from attempting to

get a double allotment of food stamps by reporting their first authorization card lost or stolen and requesting a second."

"Individuals caught defrauding the government in this program are subject to both criminal and civil penalties. Further, under new legislation recently passed, individuals would be required to pay back any fraudulent benefits received by having future benefits reduced," Block said.

The City of New York, which has had a significant problem with duplicate food stamp issuance, will be the first to implement

the new photo ID system. New York plans to begin using the ID system November 1, in conjunction with other new controls which have already cut the rate of authorization card replacements by two-thirds.

In New York and other areas where the photo ID card is mandated, all food stamp households will be required to have a member of an authorized representative of the household get an use the ID card as a condition of eligibility. Exceptions can be made for such cases as an elderly or disabled person who is unable to come to the food

stamp application office.

Other new rules will tighten procedures for replacing food stamp coupons and authorization cards which recipients report lost, stolen, or destroyed.

Under the new rules, coupons reported lost or stolen from recipients will no longer be replaced. However, in certain disaster situations such as floods, or fires, destroyed coupons may be replaced once in a six-month period. In the past, any food stamp recipient could receive a replacement for their food stamps if they were reported lost or stolen. Such a policy has led to widespread abuse in some

areas.

Limits will be placed on the frequency and condition under which local welfare agencies can replace authorization cards lost in a fire or similar disaster.

Block said these new rules represent only the start of a number of new

procedures the Food and Nutrition Service will be issuing in the food stamp program designed to reduce fraud, improve program management and assure that benefits go to those actually in need.

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Propositions 4 and 5 Important To Texas Ranchers

The passage of two amendments important to Texas farmers and ranchers will be considered by voters on the Nov. 3 election ballot, according to Carol Chaloupka, Texas Farm Bureau president.

Proposition 5 will include livestock and poultry with other farm products already exempt from property (ad valorem) taxation. The passage of Proposition 5 is being sought because it corrects inequi-

ties in property taxation. Chaloupka said. Presently, the Texas Constitution reads: "farm products in the hands of the producer are exempt from all taxation..." However, in 1976, former Texas Attorney General John Hill ruled that livestock and poultry are not "farm products" and thus could be taxed.

"Passage of this amendment will eliminate the inequity caused by that decision," the Farm Bureau president said.

"Presently, only one-fourth of one percent of tax revenues are generated by livestock and poultry," he said, therefore, elimination of this tax would not be a burden on school districts in lost revenue. Passage of Proposition 5 would assure fair, uniform tax treatment for all food producers across the state, he said.

Proposition 4 is a constitutional amendment that

will provide new methods of financing water development, conservation, quality and flood control projects within the state.

Under the provisions of Proposition 4, \$500 million will be pledged to guarantee locally-issued water project bonds, and the amendment will dedicate as much as half of the state's surplus revenue to the Water Assistance Fund.

"Passage of Proposition 4 will help local communi-

ties finance water supply, water treatment, sewage treatment and flood control projects on a sound, long-range basis that is most equitable to all parts of the state," said Chaloupka.

"We favor this amendment for the reason that Texas must face up to growing water problems now, and this plan gives us a sensible way to do that," he said.

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McBee Winds Up Campaign For Proposition

At home after winding up a whirlwind six-week tour of Texas promoting passage of Proposition 5, State Rep. Susan McBee is optimistic that the proposal will be approved by voters in the November 3 election.

Proposition 5 proposes to include livestock and poultry with all other farm products already exempt from property (ad valorem) taxes.

"Most people seem to understand that passage of Proposition 5 will accomplish two important things," the legislator reported. "First, it will finally bring equity to taxation policies concerning Texas food producers, and secondly, this will certainly be a positive step we can all take to help hold the line on food costs."

As chairman of the Vote for 5 Committee, McBee has traveled the state to meet with newspaper editorial boards and other interested parties to push for passage of the amendment.

"I believe the momentum is building across the state in favor of Proposition 5," McBee concluded.

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Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		9,750
All other securities		-0-
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,800
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	18,614	
Less Allowance for possible loan losses	172	
Loans Net		18,442
Lease financing receivables		NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		628
Real estate owned other than bank premises		NONE
All other assets		662
TOTAL ASSETS		37,273
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		11,274
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		15,413
Deposits of United States Government		69
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,694
All other deposits		2,009
Certified and officers checks		203
Total Deposits		32,662
Total demand deposits	12,363	
Total time and savings deposits	20,320	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other		NONE
liabilities for borrowed money		NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		NONE
All other liabilities		498
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		33,160
Subordinated notes and debentures		NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	NONE (par value) NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized	20,000.00
	No. shares outstanding	20,000.00 (par value) 200
Surplus		300
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3,613
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		4,113
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		37,273
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		4,474
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		32,929

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ Joe M. VanderStucken
/s/ Winnie W. McPhersen
/s/ Edwin E. Sawyer

Kirk J. McClellan
Name
Bank Officer
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature
October 19, 1981
Date

Sutton County Petro News

Texas Allowable Set At 100%

The Railroad Commission set the Texas oil production rate for November 1981 at the market demand factor of 100 percent for the 57th month in a row and the 113th time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioner Mack Wallace directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for

Texas oil in November totaling 2,468,121 barrels per day, a decrease of 41,211 barrels daily when compared with October 1981 buyer requests. November 1980 nominations totaled 2,580,211 barrels daily.

Next month's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,040,123 b/d with actual production estimated at 2.43 million b/d. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates

of flow for conservation purposes. Actual production in November 1980 was 2,502,401 barrels daily.

Nugent reported that November 1981 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 24,223,115 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Thursday, Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. in Corpus Christi at the Hilton Inn.

Major purchasers filed these floor nominations for Texas oil in November: Amoco Production,

215,000 barrels daily, unchanged from the previous month; Cities Service, 80,000 unchanged; Conoco, 56,000, unchanged; Exxon, 297,400, down; Gulf,

110,500, down 1,500; Marathon, 67,460, unchanged; Mobil, 195,100, down 4,600; Phillips Petroleum, 70,000, down 2,000; Shell Oil, 175,700, down 10,600; Texaco, 98,000, unchanged; Union Oil, 27,350, unchanged.

Significant changes in November nominations

were submitted in writing by these purchasers of Texas crude oil:

Basin, Inc., 33,107, down 6,663; Charter Crude Oil, 16,233, down 4,989; Crude Co., 4,206, down 1,878; Koch Oil, 51,080, up 1,135; Pride Pipeline, 13,610, up 2,650; Santa Fe Energy, 5,399, up 1,319; Seurlock Oil, 92,000, down 3,800; Tesoro Crude Oil, 21,307, down 1,549; Texas City Ref., 8,680, down 1,947;

Western Crude Oil, 28,888, up 1,571.

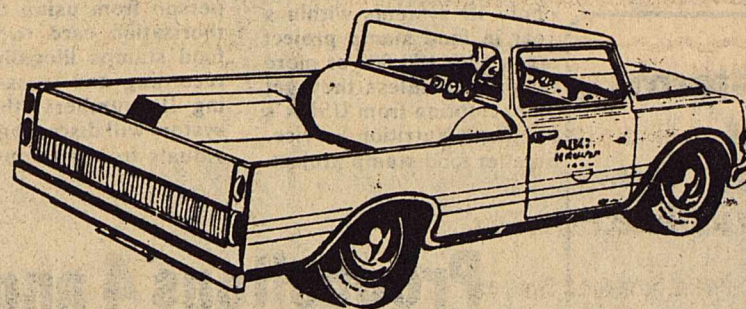
Chairman Nugent reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 5,319,000 barrels daily for the four weeks ending October 2, down 946,000 barrels from the same period a year earlier.

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RRC Sets Disposal Standards

The Railroad Commission has ordered operators of disposal and injection wells in the Sour Lake Field, Hardin County, to renew their permits within 90 days.

Before injection is begun, a survey must be conducted to ensure that the injected material can only enter underground strata approved by the permit. The same test must be conducted annually. Permit renewal will fur-

ther assure that injection fluids will be limited to salt water produced as part of oil and gas operations for the Oil and Gas Division. However, this restriction will not apply to RRC-approved enhanced recovery operations or for fluids used only for well stimulation.

The order states that if the injected material is not confined to the approved strata, RRC authorization will be suspended and in-

jection stopped until all fluid migration from the strata is eliminated.

The renewal requirement is the result of a Commission-called hearing to review existing permits for saltwater disposal wells and injection wells in the Sour Lake Field. The hearing was called after a rise in the level of water in a sinkhole in the field was noted in June of 1980.

Commission personnel investigating the area

found casing leaks in several active, permitted disposal wells in the area. Some leaks were repaired by the operator. In other cases, the wells were sealed in by the Commission.

One operator in the field found and plugged an old well in the sinkhole. Since then, Commission personnel have found no overflow of saltwater from the sinkhole, and the water level continues to drop.

An analysis of water samples collected in the sinkhole area indicated that water quality is not being harmed as a result of the sinkhole.

The Sour Lake Field currently produces about one million barrels of oil each year. Water produced with the oil is expected to increase from the current level of about seven billion barrels annually.

Produced water is put back into the ground through disposal or injection wells in the area.

Oil Show Set For December

The petroleum industry, which has periodic oil exhibitions since 1923 when the first national oil show

was held, will witness the most unusual show in nearly sixty years in Dallas, Texas December 14-17, 1981, according to Martin C. Dwyer, General Manager. It will be the World Oil & Gas Show and Conference to be held in the Dallas Convention Center.

"The unusual factor is that for the first time in history over half of the exhibitors will be new to the petroleum industry or ones that have heretofore taken only a minor part. This new supplier build-up has been formed by the oil crisis and the booming oil and gas industry," said Dwyer.

"Also, half of the exhibitors have not exhibited in any other international or overall United States oil show in 1981.

"With reports that there are some 200 firms now making surface beam pumping units as against approximately half-a-dozen a few years back and with some 40 to 50 firms now manufacturing drilling rigs as against half-a-dozen also a few years back, this situation is projected similarly into other products and services. There is a whole new ballgame in equipment and services offered to the industry.

"Some 80 percent of the exhibitors have informed the show management that they will have new technology in their equipment and service displays -- some of it less than a year old and some of it less than two years old -- to offer those attending."

Texas State Lease Production Up

Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent announced that State leases in bays, inlets and the Gulf of Mexico produced 85,294 barrels of crude oil during August 1981, in contrast to 50,967 barrels in the same month of 1980 and 98,960 barrels in July 1981.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 18,853,887 Mcf in August against 17,894,139

Mcf a year earlier and 20,072,450 Mcf in July. Casinghead gas production totaled 274,074 Mcf in August against 169,087 Mcf in the same month of 1980 and 286,819 Mcf in July.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 57,052 barrels in August, down from 81,769 barrels a year earlier and down from 66,166 barrels in July.

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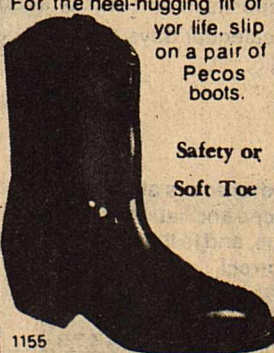
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11:25 p.m. - Caller reported loud music coming from trailer house.

October 22
8:10 a.m. - Caller reported minor accident by school.
11:35 a.m. - Caller requested information on registration of gun.

October 23
1:35 p.m. - Caller at restaurant reported a man harassing customers and trying to get a ride.
2:39 p.m. - Caller at local

bar reported woman harassing customers.
October 24
8:47 p.m. - Caller on Poplar Street reported a possible prowler.
10:27 p.m. - Caller at local bar reported a man and woman fighting.

October 25
6:37 p.m. - Caller at trailer park reported loud parties every night and he wants them stopped.
8:17 p.m. - Caller at local motel needs officer in reference with a man trying to hit him with a stick,

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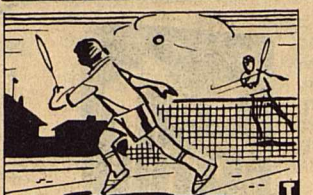
Registration for classes will be held at the Physical Fitness Center with the first class from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and the second class from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Tuesdays

and Thursdays classes will be held at St. Ann's Parish Hall from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more information you may call Linda at 387-3009.

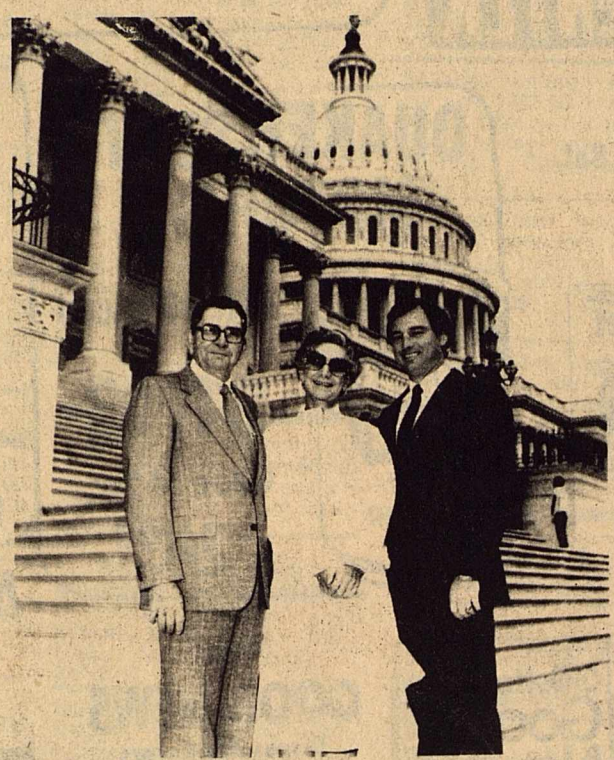
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Arturo Trevino, Frank Salazar, and Ed Carrasco. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rangel, Ricardo Samaniego and Harold Martinez. Final plans were discussed for the club's dance, Fandango '81 and guest lists were turned in. A Christmas party was planned and the club's new directors were named. Co-directors for the coming year will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrasco and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo, Jr.

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John Norman Casparis,
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Public Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
 The State of Texas to: Yolanda Garcia Mendez, Defendant, Greeting:
 You (and each of you) are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court 112th of Sutton County at the Courthouse thereof, in Sonora, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 30th day of November A.D. 1981, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 30th day of December A.D. 1980, in this cause, numbered 2563 on the docket of said court and styled Francisco G. Mendez, Plaintiff, vs. Yolanda Garcia Mendez, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
 Divorce Suit and in the interest of:
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If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
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Witness, Erma Lee Turner, Clerk of the 112th District Court of Sutton County, Texas.
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Erma Lee Turner Clerk,
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 By Veronica E. Hernandez,
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Public Notice

The Sutton County Commissioners adopted a formal permit system to apply to work done by private individuals or companies on county roads. The primary purpose of the plan is to provide for safe operation use of the county road system.

The resolution establishing the Permit System is as follows:

The Sutton County Commissioners do hereby establish a permit system for construction and/or reconstruction projects, (including pipelines), that would affect the safety, drainage or maintenance of county roads and streets. This permit system includes any and all activity within the right of way of any county road or street.

The commissioners require that the county road superintendent; or a person that he shall designate, be contacted at least three working days prior to the beginning of any project affecting county roads.

The county road superintendent must be provided with a written description of the project with enough information that he can determine the effects of the project on the county roads. Complete information concerning identity and telephone number of the individuals responsible for the project must be included.

Each project is to be done subject to the approval of the county road superintendent.

The county road superintendent has authority to stop any project that he believes to be a detriment to the safe and efficient operation of the county road system and to require that necessary remedies be taken.

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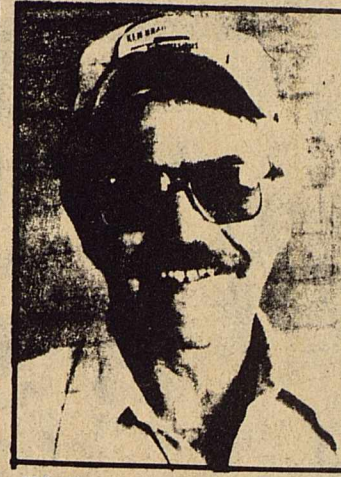
The President of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Arden Grover, today said that PBPA totally opposes any effort to rescind the Tax Cut Act of 1981 and any plans to change the Expensing of Drilling Costs for the domestic independent producer. Grover is urging all other independent petroleum associations to also oppose any changes and to their congressional delegations and advise them of their positions. In a news release, Grover said the consuming public and independent producers, not

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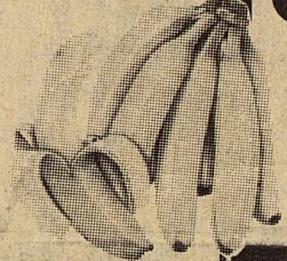
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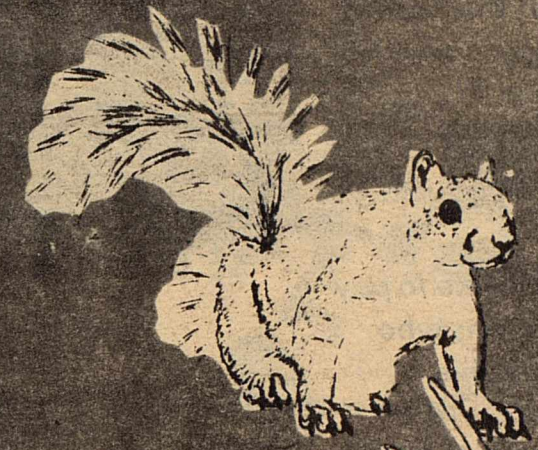
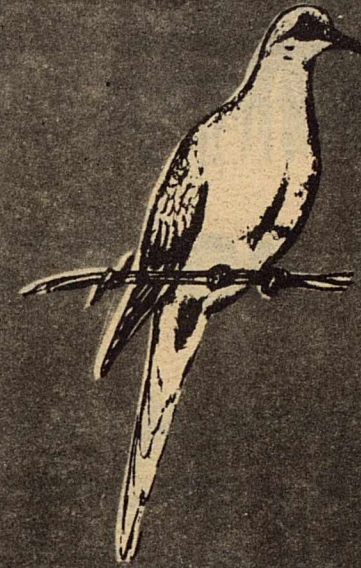
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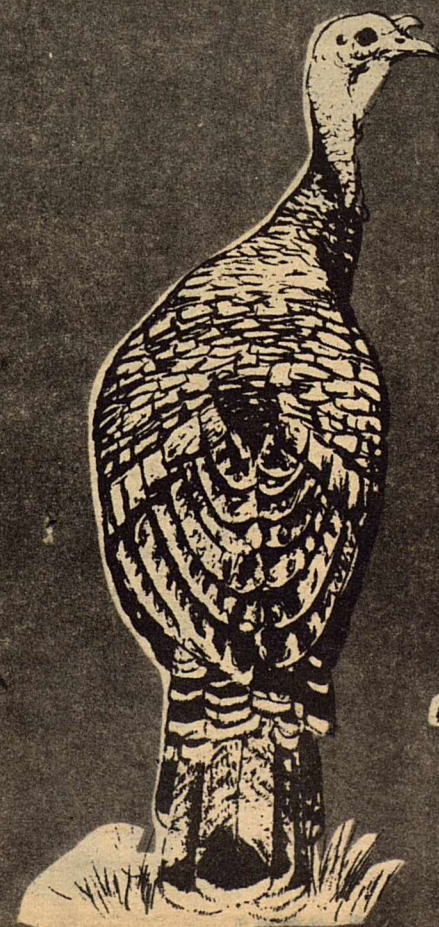


Hunter's Guide

A Special Edition To
The Devil's River News



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Reports indicate that this season will be the most promising in several years. We hope you enjoy it!

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At this time, we would like to pay special thanks to the persons who made this publication possible: Dr. Patti Strauch, Preston Faris, Eddie Sawyer, C.T. Driskell, Al Elliott, Bob Brockman, Bill Stewart, Nolan Johnson and Lillian Galbreath.

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Landowners, Game Wardens Agree Season Looks Promising

Landowners and local game wardens agree that this year promises to be the best in several years for hunting.

"The condition of the deer and turkey are excellent this year and this

should continue throughout the season," said Nolan Johnson, local game warden.

"The wildlife has had plenty to eat because of the proper rainfall and good acorn crop and abundance

of weeds," Johnson added.

Johnson said that the antlerless deer population is getting too high and that more antlerless deer permits need to be used.

He added that the turkey, quail, and dove popu-

lation are also excellent this year.

"The bearded hen population also needs to be harvested," Johnson added.

A hunting program conducted on the Sawyer ranch in cooperation with the Ex-

tension service and County Agent Preston Faris has shown that there has been a significant improvement in the deer population in recent years.

"We've been conducting the program for the past six years. We keep a close eye

on the weights, age, and condition of the deer harvested.

"This is the best year we've had since we've started the program. I've seen a significant improvement," Eddie Sawyer, a local landowner said.

Proper Care Of Birds Assures Tasty Meals

Upland birds--quail, dove, pheasant, truke, woodcock or rail--are popular game for Texas hunters. Proper care of birds in the field and during cooking assures tasty gourmet meals for the family table.

Several steps must be taken immediately following the kill to maintain top eating quality. Game should be field dressed as soon as possible. For larger birds such as pheasant and turkey, use a knife to cut a slit just below the breastbone and down to

and around the vent. Remove all contents of the body cavity. Avoid breaking the gall bladder sac on the liver. Save the gizzard, heart and liver for eating purposes. Place giblets in a plastic bag. Cut near the base of the neck and remove the craw.

Wipe the body cavity clean with a moist cloth or rinse with water. Moisture spreads bacteria which causes spoilage. Most hunters remove the two oil glands found on the upper surface of the tail of the entire tail structure.

Cool the bird by allowing air to circulate in the body cavity. A small stick inserted in the cavity will help hold it open to speed cooling. Place the birds in a cooler if the outdoor temperature is not cold.

For smaller game birds such as quail, dove, woodcock or rail, hold the bird in one hand and use the thumb of the other hand to remove entrails and the craw. If the smaller game birds are not dressed in the field, they should be dressed at home the same day.



Rodney Knight, Calvin Van Hoozer, and Nolan Johnson

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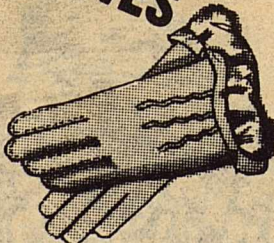
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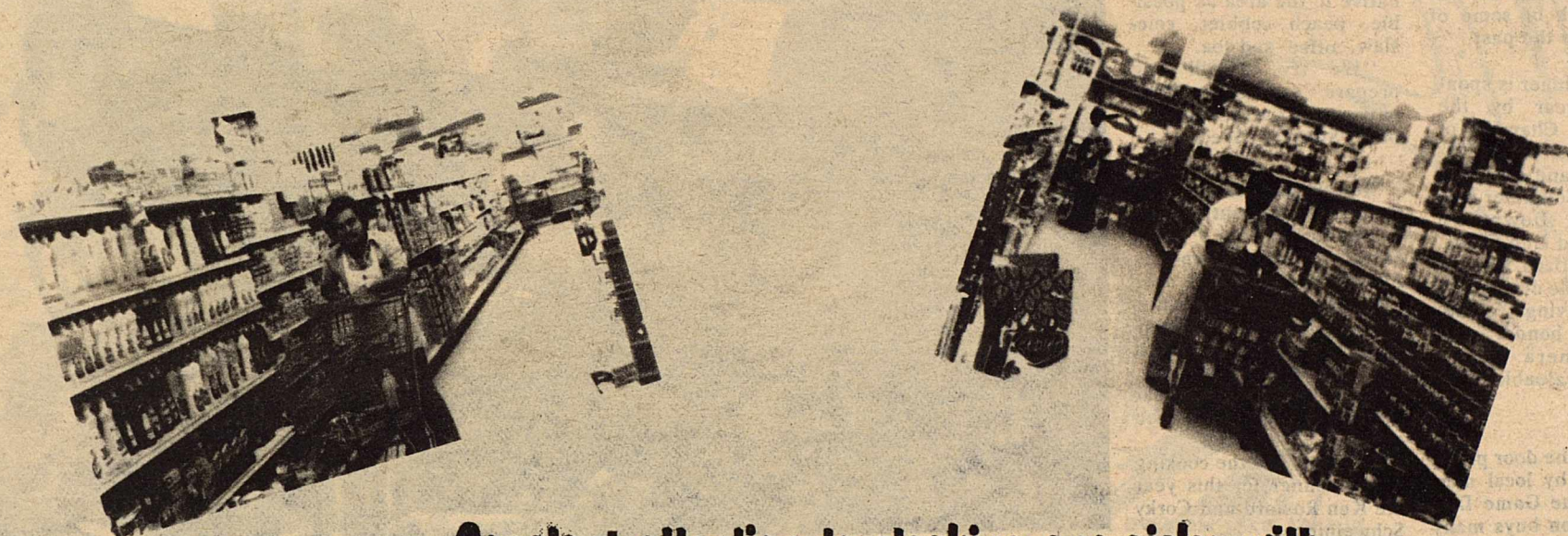
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Annual Game Dinner Scheduled November 17

The announcement of the "Hunter of the Year", the door prizes, and a menu of exotic game and wildlife native to our area will be the highlights of the annual Hunting Party set for Tuesday, November 17 at 6:00 p.m.

According to Bill Stewart, chairman of the game dinner, no speaker has been planned for this year's dinner because of the excessive length of some of the dinners in the past.

The game dinner is sponsored this year by the Garden Club, Chamber of Commerce, Edwards Plateau Game and Wildlife Association, Volunteer Fire Department, Downtown Lions Club and Gun Club.

The door prizes for this year will include deer rifles, shot guns, savings bonds, TV sets, cash, bonds, and a polaroid camera among many other valuable door prizes.

"Many of the door prizes are donated by local merchants and the Game Dinner Association buys many of the prizes. The local oil

and gas-related industries are always generous about donating prizes," Stewart commented.

The menu at the dinner this year will include fried venison, barbeque buffalo, antelope, wild boar, cabrito, Barbado sheep, son-of-a-gun stew, red beans, and fried dove, quail, smoked turkey, and as much game native to the area as possible, peach cobbler, cole-slaw, coffee and tea.

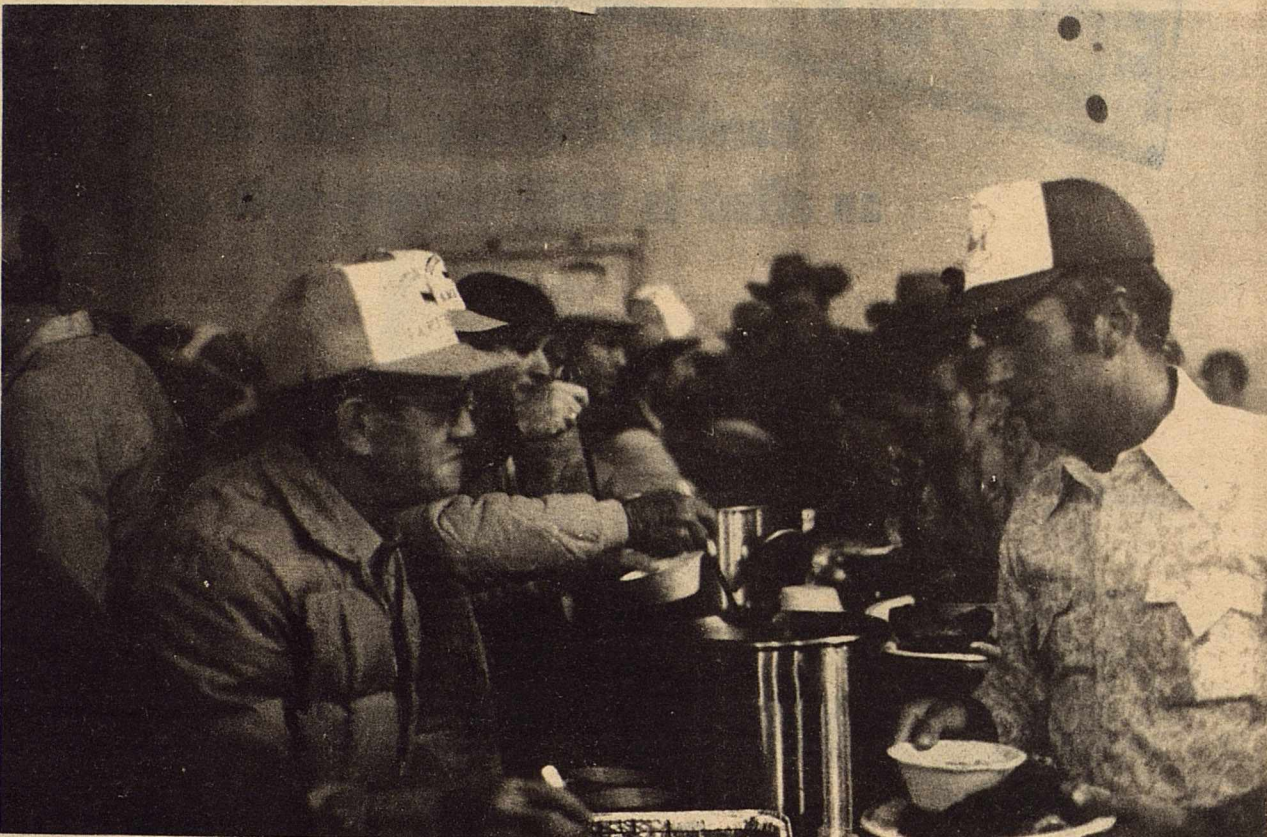
"We try to kill and prepare as much game native to our area as possible," Stewart added.

Stewart also added that the pre-season hunting party was turned into a game dinner in 1968 when the Association moved the date from the week before hunting season to the Tuesday after the season opens and started serving a dinner. This is the thirteenth year the game dinner has been served.

Chairmen for the cooking of the dinner for this year are Ken Rosford and Corky Schweining.

The "Hunter of the Year" award is given each year to an outstanding hunter. The hunters are recommended by the ranchers each year and recommendations are submitted to County Extension Agent Preston Faris.

Tickets for this year's dinner are \$5.00 and this entitles one to a dinner and \$1.00 chance for the door prizes.



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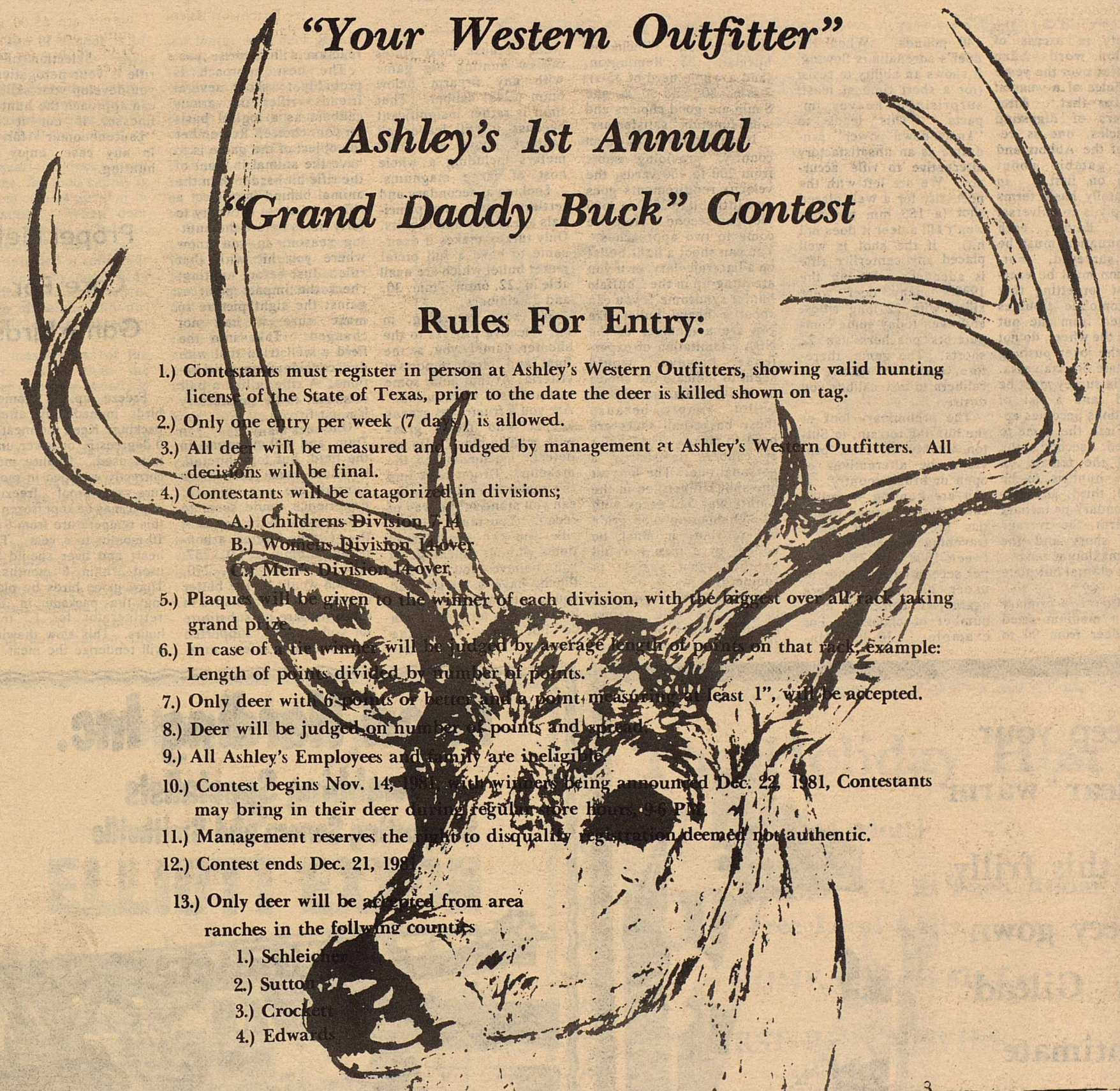
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- 2.) Only one entry per week (7 days) is allowed.
- 3.) All deer will be measured and judged by management at Ashley's Western Outfitters. All decisions will be final.
- 4.) Contestants will be categorized in divisions;
 - A.) Childrens Division (4-12)
 - B.) Womens Division (13-17)
 - C.) Mens Division (18-over)
- 5.) Plaques will be given to the winner of each division, with the biggest over all rack taking grand prize.
- 6.) In case of a tie winner will be judged by average length of points on that rack, example: Length of points divided by number of points.
- 7.) Only deer with 6 points or better and a point measuring at least 1", will be accepted.
- 8.) Deer will be judged on number of points and size of points.
- 9.) All Ashley's Employees and family are ineligible.
- 10.) Contest begins Nov. 14, 1981 with winners being announced Dec. 21, 1981, Contestants may bring in their deer during regular store hours (10-6 P.M.)
- 11.) Management reserves the right to disqualify a tag if deemed not authentic.
- 12.) Contest ends Dec. 21, 1981
- 13.) Only deer will be accepted from area ranches in the following counties
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 - 2.) Sutton
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Weaponry For West Texas Deer Hunting

By C.T. Driskell

Probably in excess of ten-million words have been written over the years on the choice of a weapon for this or that. After forty years of digesting such articles, one is reminded of the Abbott and Costello gambit about "Who is on first." In fundamentally basic terms there simply is no universal weapon. Rather, each hunting situation must be carefully surveyed. Further caution must be exercised, not forgetting that most automobile troubles are derived from the nut that holds the wheel, do not overlook the joker pushing the buttplate or visa-versa.

A criteria survey must be conducted, and a list of considerations becomes apparent: First, the game to be hunted; second, the nature of the terrain on which the hunt is to be conducted; third, any probable secondary or tertiary game; fourth, the average range of shots and the probable maximum range. Fifth, that eternal buttplate pusher.

Sutton County's primary game is a medium sized whitetail deer from 90 to

140 pounds. When the deer's adrenalin is flowing, it shows an ability to resist (for a short time at least) surprisingly heavy impacts. This leads to "knock-down power" syndrome as an unsatisfactory alternative to rifle accuracy. We are left with the necessity for a well placed shot (a 155 mm howitzer won't kill a deer it does not hit). If the shot is well placed any centerfire rifle is adequate. During the 1930's many deer were killed with 22 long rifles, and even today some competitors poachers use 22 shorts. The game, therefore, eases the choice of calibers to any caliber you desire.

The preliminary look at the hunting terrain, in Sutton County at least, provides the alternatives of open or brush country. If you are hunting in brush country, the desired ballistics are a heavy bullet travelling somewhere between 1800 and 2500 feet per second with a range of under 200 yards. Here again, we come up in a number of choices. For example: 30-30 Winchester, .32 Winchester Special, .35 Remington, (and a whole herd of 35's), 7 mm, .308 and 30-06, and 8 mm are good choices and will function satisfactory.

If the terrain is open country, providing shots from 200 to 400 yards, the velocity requirements goes up a little bit to 2500 to 3500 feet per second. Here we come to two approaches. You can shoot a light bullet on a flat trajectory, or if you are hung up in the "buffalo hunter syndrome", you can shoot a heavy bullet like you are a member of the NBA. Limitation of experience, however, would seem to indicate the choice of a light flat-trajectory bullet, simply because those basketball shots are hard to make. The choice of calibers is strictly a personal one. The longest one-shot kill verified in the county was 540 paces with 22-250 shooting a 55 grain bullet. shot, it must be added, by a man I would hate to shoot against in competition.

In the event that you plan to use the rifle against game in other states the choice is narrowed some-

what because most states outlaw hunting big game with any firearm below 6mm (.243) caliber. That limit is rather insignificant because it still leaves all calibers above six millimeters including a whole host of large magnums. Looking at secondary and tertiary game, the principals are turkey and rabbits. Only turkey makes it desirable to have a full metal jacket bullet which are available in .22, 6mm, 7mm, 30, and 35 calibers.

We keep returning, in our selective process to the shooter, namely you, as the final and most important criteria. At that point some self-analysis is required. Are you a frustrated greens keeper who mows grass with muzzle-blast? Do we detect "machoism" in the makeup? To get back into the realm of realism, what can you stand in the way of recoil? You must select a rifle you can shoot many times without flinching. If you believe you do not flinch, have a friend load you a dummy round and load the gun for you so you do not know when the dummy is coming up. Your

reaction will surprise you. The best approach is probably to shoot several friends' rifles in various calibers as a logical basis for your choice. Remember the object of the game is to have the animal in front of the rifle hit harder than the animal behind it. Select a rifle, and shoot it twenty to forty times before the hunting season, so you know where you hit with that rifle. Just before hunting, check the impact point against the sight picture to make sure it has not changed. Take into the field a well tried tool with due consideration to limitations. A rifle is like a pair of shoes, to be satisfactory it must fit you.

One sees many .257, .270 7mm, and 300 magnums in the field, but for whitetail, it would seem that those hunters are over-gunned. Experience would seem to indicate that in the hands of the average hunter, a non-magnum 6mm (.243), .257, .264 (6.5 mm), 7mm, .270, or .308 would be the better choice. All the ballistics in the world are no substitute for competence, supported by adequate safety mea-

asures. Selection of your rifle is your prerogative. If you develop your skill, you can approach the hunt with finesse, if not it is a "Lautenboomer" for you. In any case, enjoy your hunting.

Proper Field Care For Game Birds

Freeze upland game birds immediately after packing. Keep the meat at 0 degrees F. or lower until it is used. Quality meat correctly wrapped in moisture-vapor-proof freezing paper may be kept frozen at this temperature from 9 to 10 months to a year. The heart and liver should be used within 6 months. Thaw game birds by placing the package in the refrigerator for 12 to 18 hours. This slow thawing will tenderize the meat.

Age Of Interest To Rancher, Hunter

The age of a deer is of interest to both the landowner and the hunter. This interest is more than simple curiosity. Many things which measure deer quality and welfare are related to age.

On nearly all deer ranges in Texas, the food supply is the most critical element in the habitat. When deer numbers are not in balance with available food, inadequate nutrition is reflected in the herd by poor body condition, reduced reproductive efficiency and undesirable antler characteristics.

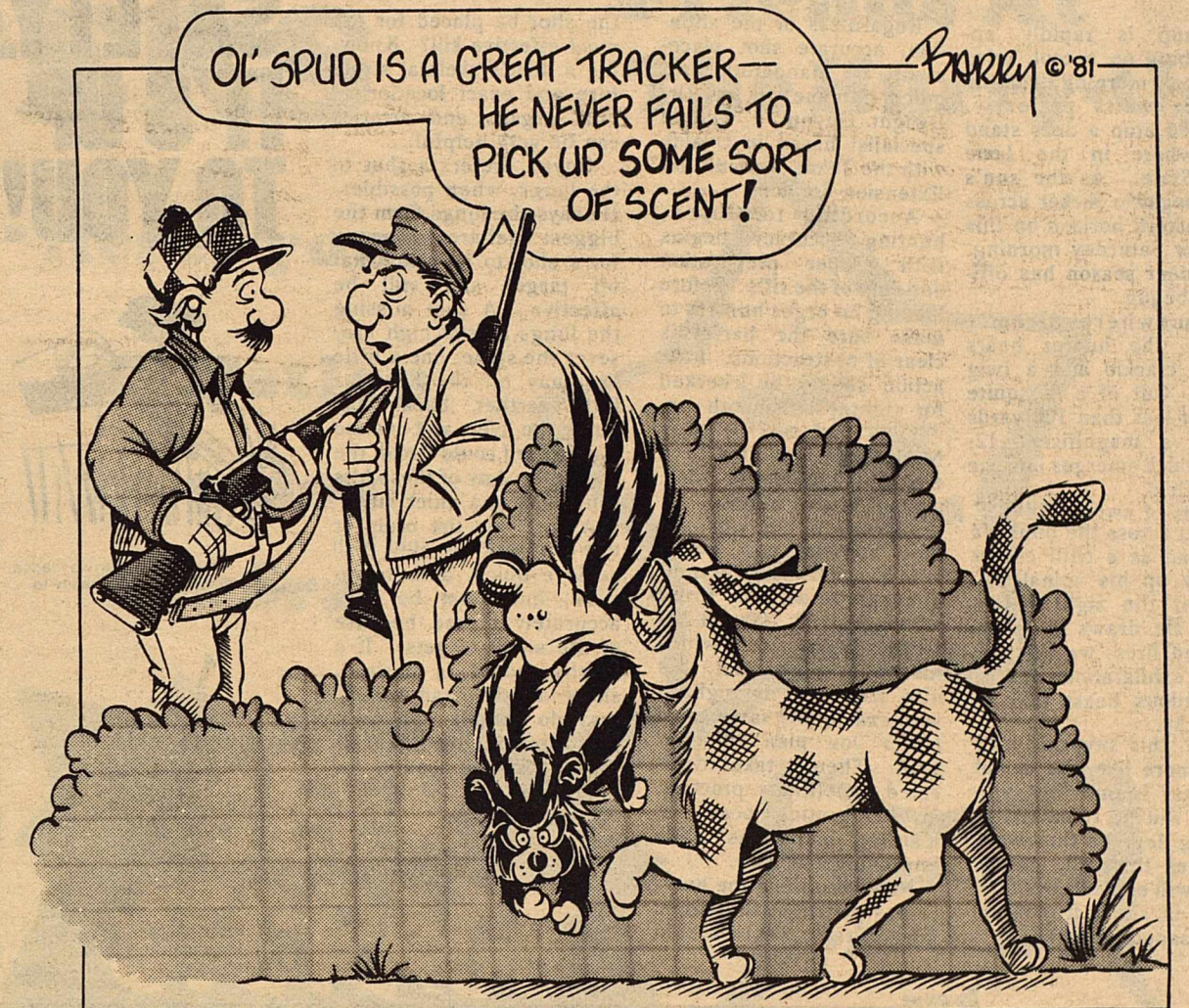
The massiveness of the antlers, rather than the number of points usually is related to age but is more strongly influenced by nutrition. A well-fed yearling could be an eight-point buck, but a poorly fed 7-year-old could be a four-point. Large antlers at an early age reflect good food conditions.

The age of a deer cannot be determined by replacement of the front teeth (incisors) as it can in sheep, goats and cows, but age can be determined by replacement of, and wear on, the

jaw teeth. As a deer grows older, certain portions of its teeth, particularly the crests on the jaw teeth next to the tongue, wear and expose increasing amounts of the dark dentine. Description of most age classes is based on the relative amount of exposed dentine on the crests next to the tongue.

Deer have only six jaw teeth, although they appear to have many more. The teeth are in two distinct categories—the premolars, and the molars.

Deer are aged in fractions because they are born around June or July and usually are examined during the fall hunting season. Deer managers should keep accurate records on all deer harvested to determine the effects of practices such as brush control, livestock management and levels of deer harvest. Without such records, any change in management be evaluated accurately with respect to the impact on deer quality.



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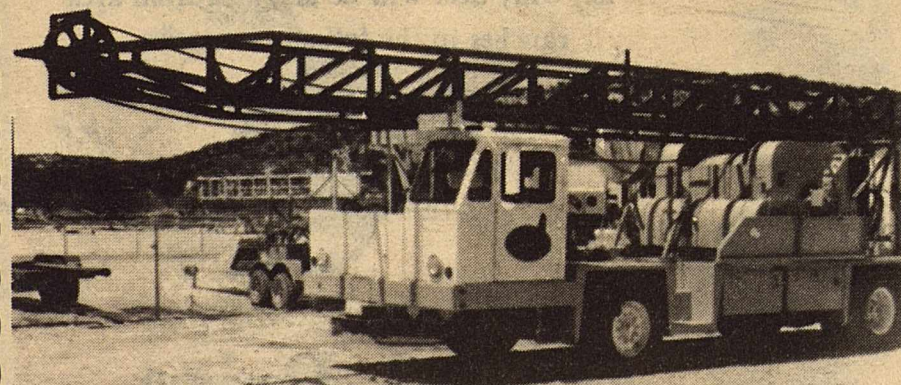
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Hunting Accuracy Begins With Preparation

Sunup is rapidly approaching on a cool, crisp autumn morning as the hunter waits patiently, perched atop a deer stand somewhere in the Lone Star State. As the sun's rays begin to flicker across the eastern horizon on this somber Saturday morning, 1981 deer season has officially begun.

Somewhere directly ahead, the hunter hears brush crackle and a twig snap. Out of a mesquite thicket less than 100 yards away, a magnificent 12-point buck emerges into the open field.

Beads of sweat begin to pop out across the hunter's forehead as a chill crawls quickly up his spinal column at the sight before him. He draws a deadly aim and fires, watching in tense exhilaration as the tremendous beast falls in its tracks.

True, this situation may seem more like one out of "Fantasy Island" but segments will be reenacted in varying degrees thousands of times this fall. Some hunts will end successfully; others in sheer frustration and disappointment.

Regardless of the situation, accurate shot placements are mandatory for a quick, humane kill, say Dr. Dwight Guynn, a wildlife specialist based in Uvalde with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to Guynn, hunting accuracy begins with proper preparation and care of the rifle. Before loading he urges hunters to make sure the barrel is clear of obstructions. Rifle action should be checked for tightness, smooth operation and rust or dust. Magazines should feed and eject shells properly. Also, tighten scopes if loose.

Sighting in the rifle before hunting can be a critical factor, says Guynn. This can be done by firing at ranges of 50, 100 and 200 yards, distances at which most deer will be shot. It's also important to sight-in with exactly the same grain bullet you plan to hunt with. Then it takes dedicated repetitious practice, in all hunting positions, learning limitations while improving accuracy.

Now, assuming the hunter has sufficient sharpened his accuracy, where should

the shot be placed for the most effective kill? Knowing a deer's skeletal structure and exact location of vital organs and arteries can be very helpful.

Guynn prefers a shot to the lungs, when possible. He says the lungs form the biggest vital area, allowing for a shot to be somewhat off target and still be effective. A shot missing the lungs a little high may sever the spine; one a little low may hit the heart; a little farther back may strike the liver; and one too far forward could break the shoulder. Any of these hits can result in a quick kill.

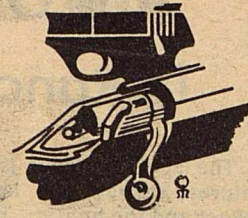
A shot into the brain or one severing the spine both achieve quick, definite results, but must be very accurately placed because of the small targets. If a trophy mount is desired, shots into the head or neck may do serious and even irreparable damage to those portions needed for mounting.

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GUN SAFETY... IT'S UP TO YOU!



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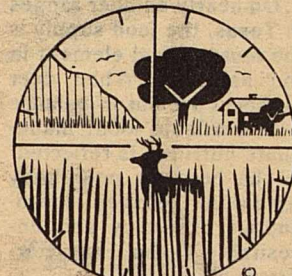
2. Don't rely on a gun's safety. Treat every gun as if it were loaded and ready to fire.



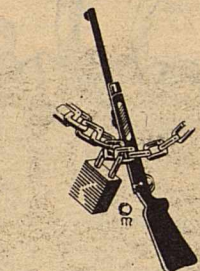
3. Never load or carry a loaded gun until you are ready to use it.



4. Always wear eye and hearing protection when shooting.



5. Don't shoot unless absolutely sure of your target and what is beyond it.



6. Keep guns and ammunition separate and in locked storage.



7. Know the range of your gun. Remember even a 22 rimfire can travel over 1 mile.

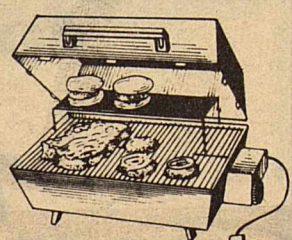
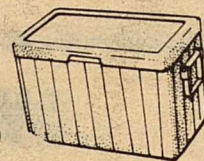


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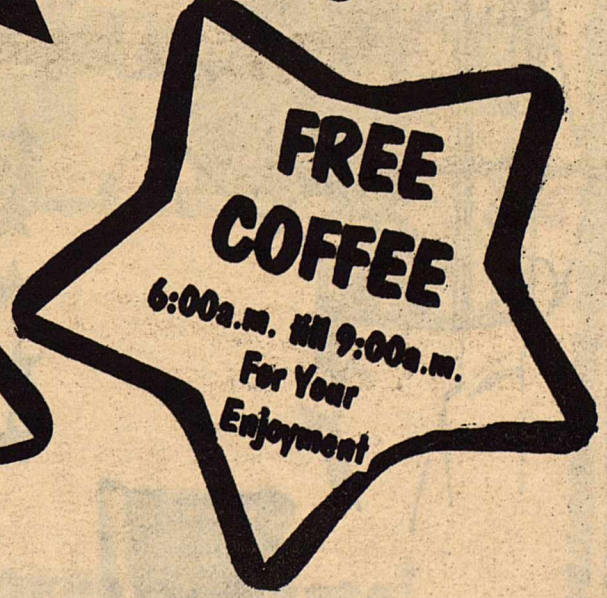
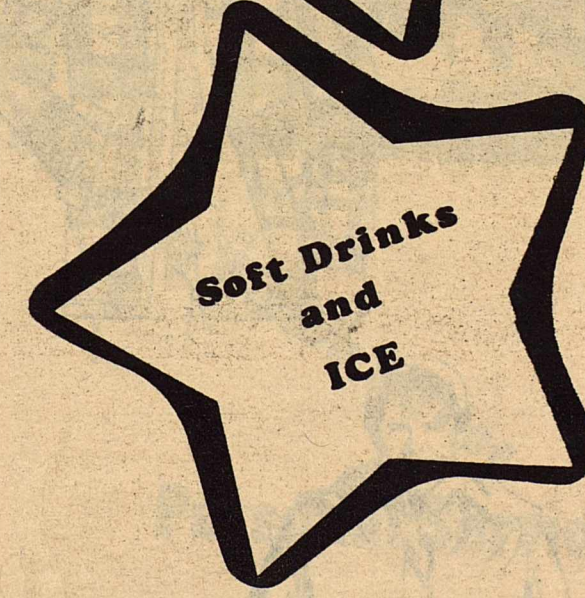
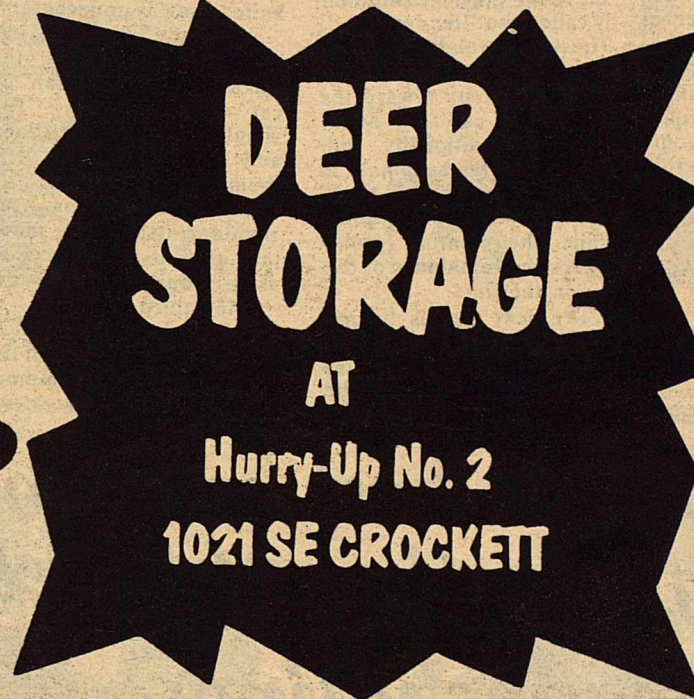
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Quick kills can also be achieved with a shot into the heart. But like those to the brain and spine, heart shots are difficult to place and can miss or result in a broken leg.

Guynn says shoulder shots are effective and provide a large target area. The one big disadvantage to this shot placement is

more meat destruction and less venison for the table.

Shot that sever a major artery such as the femoral artery, aortic artery or jugular vein are quickly fatal but extremely difficult targets. Hency, Guynn discourages this type shot placement.

The Texas A&M University specialist says a slightly angling-away shot is

ideal for the hunter because it presents a good shot at vital organs with only light ribs to shoot through. He advises hunters to line up on the far shoulder for correct shot placement.

When deer are quartering-away, a shot placed just in front of the hind quarter will pass forward, enter the rib cage from behind and shoulder. Guynn says this

type shot will normally hit the liver, lungs and possibly the heart. However, the target area is much narrower than the classic broadside shot. Hunters unsure of their accuracy are advised to pass this one up in lieu of a better angle.

Straight-away shots, at their best, are also questionable and not recommended. Here, two slim

chances exist. From a very powerful rifle, a shot just under the tail through the paunch into the chest area or one through the center of the tail must pass between the hip bones through a softball-sized opening in the pelvic girdle with enough force to travel almost the entire body length into the chest area. In addition, this type shot

leaves very little blood trail, making tracking difficult.

Guynn strongly believes that patience is a hunter's best ally. "When the opportunity for a shot arrives, don't rush it," he stresses. "Choose your shot carefully and wait for the angle that results in a good, clean kill."

Proper Care Of Venison One Important Aspect

Proper care and handling of venison is one of the most important aspects of hunting.

Texas hunters are required by state law to maintain game meat taken in edible condition at all times. Besides the legal aspect, it is simply wise use of a valuable resource to handle the venison so as to provide a high quality table fare.

PROPER PROCESSING TAUGHT
"Boning out" makes the

meat easier to package, saves freezer space and makes the meat easier to prepare for the table.

The boning process is a relatively simple technique that results in a high quality product. The only equipment needed is a thin boning knife such as the kind used to fillet fish. A thin, sharp knife allows one to remove individual muscles and cut close to the bone.

FOLLOW SIMPLE STEPS

The first step is to remove the muscles commonly called the "tenderloins." These two relatively small muscles are found inside the body cavity toward the back of the carcass. Many hunters traditionally prepare the "tenderloins" in deer camp, cooking them slowly over the campfire while the hunting group enjoys the remainder of the day in the field.

The next step is boning the deer is to remove the shoulder. The shoulder been removed from the

socket joint of a deer is easy to dissect with the boning knife; a saw is unnecessary.

After the shoulder has been removed from the carcass, the meat can be cut off the bone. The shoulder muscles are long and flat and do not lend themselves to steak products. Meat from the shoulder usually is made into ground products such as deer burger or sausage.

The third step is to remove the loin muscle found along each side of the backbone. This is common-

ly called the backstrap by many hunters. To remove the backstrap, slip the blade of the knife all along the backbone on each side. Cut down and away from the backbone, through the muscle at each end, freeing the muscle so that it can be removed from the ribs. This long, cylindrical piece of meat then can be cut into steaks of the desired size.

SEPARATE MUSCLES
"Muscling out" the ham is the next procedure. The muscles in this large piece of meat are not difficult to

separate. Just follow the connective tissue lying between the muscles in the same way you would follow a road map. Remove the individual muscles and use this meat as a roast or slice across grain for steaks.

Once the ham has been "muscled out" and the backstrap removed, cut as much meat as possible from the remainder of the carcass, using all the small pieces in ground meat or sausage. All fat should be

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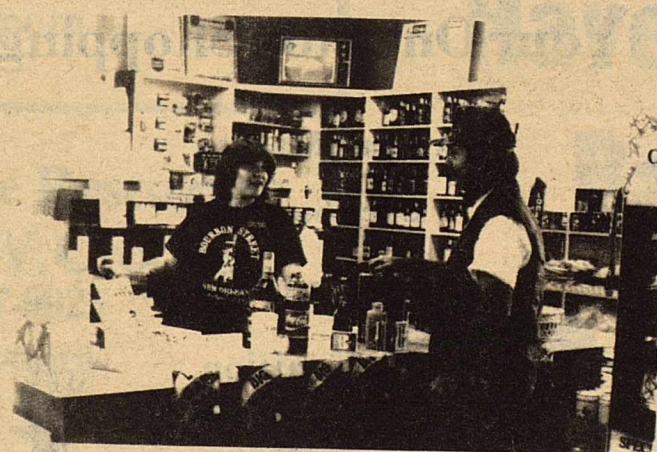
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Records need not be elaborate. On males, antler characteristics can be measured using a small steel measuring tape. These measurements should include the circumference of the antler at the base, above the burr; the inside spread at the widest point of the main beam measured on the outside of the antler from base to tip. The number of points on each antler should be noted. Body weights, usually from field dressed (internal

organs removed) animals, should be kept. Also, the sex should be recorded. General body conditions can be recorded as good, fair or poor based on predetermined criteria. Finally, all animals should be aged. This will allow the deer manager to categorize the information by age and sex. The records then will show at a glance, for example, what the average weights and antler characteristics are for all bucks in any given age class. Even if some error is made in aging

individual deer, the combined records will reflect the quality of young growing deer, mature animals that should be prime and older animals that may be declining in some quality characteristic. Such accuracy is sufficient for management purposes.

By maintaining these and other records (deer density figures, range condition, livestock stocking rate, etc.) the deer manager can best determine the results of herd management.

Barbecued Turkey

1 turkey, about 8 pounds
Salt and pepper
Liquid smoke if desired
Celery leaves from 1 bunch of celery
2 coarsely chopped onions
1/2 to 3/4 cup salad oil
1 recipe barbecue sauce, below

quid smoke.
Stuff with celery leaves and onion. Truss bird. Add 1 teaspoon liquid smoke to salad oil; brush on bird. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper.
Place on rack in roasting pan and roast at 325° F.

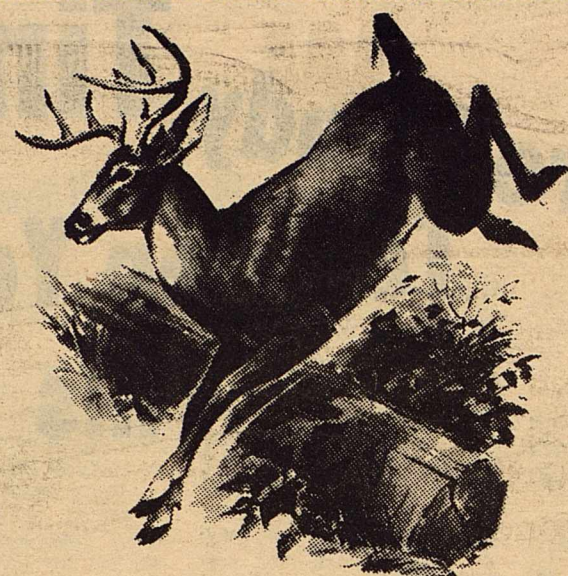
ture of hot barbecue sauce 30 minutes before cooking is completed. Brush bird with sauce several times during last 30 minutes.

Barbecue Sauce

1 cup catsup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
2 or 3 dashed hot sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Combine ingredients. Heat to boiling, then simmer 30 minutes.

Remove turkey neck if still attached, but leave skin. Rub cavity of bird with salt and brush with about 1-1/2 teaspoons li-

for about 3 1/2 hours or until tender.
Brush with oil mixture several times during cooking. Add remaining mix-



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removed from the muscles. Meat can be taken from between and around the ribs with the thin boning knife, or one can boil these bones and use the meat in a soup base.

When the boning process has been completed, approximately half of the meat removed will be suitable for steaks and roasts; the other half will be suitable for grinding. Meat can be ground at home or taken to a processing plant for custom grinding. A good mix for grinding is to add a pound of beef fat in with all of the lean venison. This

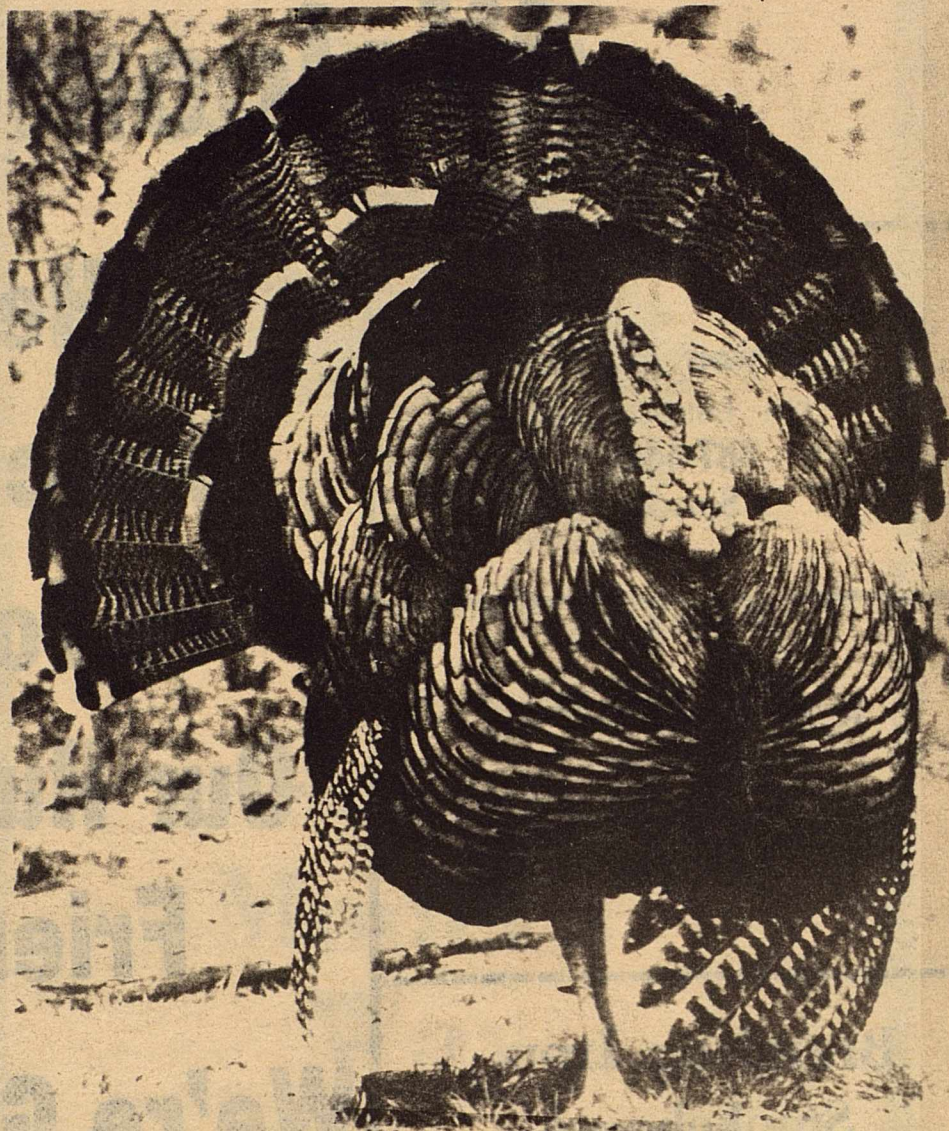
yields very lean hamburger similar to ground beef round.

Wrapping the meat properly is the final step in preparing the meat for the freezer. Procedures recommended by Extension Service specialists include wrapping the meat in a cling wrap which will remove as much air as possible and minimize freezer burn. Then wrap the meat in freezer paper. Label the packages with the name of the cut and either the date placed in the freezer or the last date it should be removed and used. Normally, venison wrapped in this

manner can be stored successfully for up to a year and still be high quality meat for the table.

The final step is to prepare the meat properly. Usually a moist cooking method is used. A variety of venison recipes may be found in Extension publication MP-1333, "Big Game Cooking Care", which is available from your County Extension agent.

Hunters who follow the recommended steps for processing a carcass can preparing the meat enjoy the hunting experience throughout the year.



Upcoming Season Promising

The upcoming deer season promises to be everything that last year wasn't.

Good forage and better than normal weather conditions should result in better quality deer than a year ago and more of them, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife specialist

Hunters can even expect better antlered deer from the improved nutrition which is a major contributing factor to their condition.

"Last year's drought effectively reduced the deer numbers in overpopulated areas," explains Dr. Dwight Guynn. "This year there is more food for each

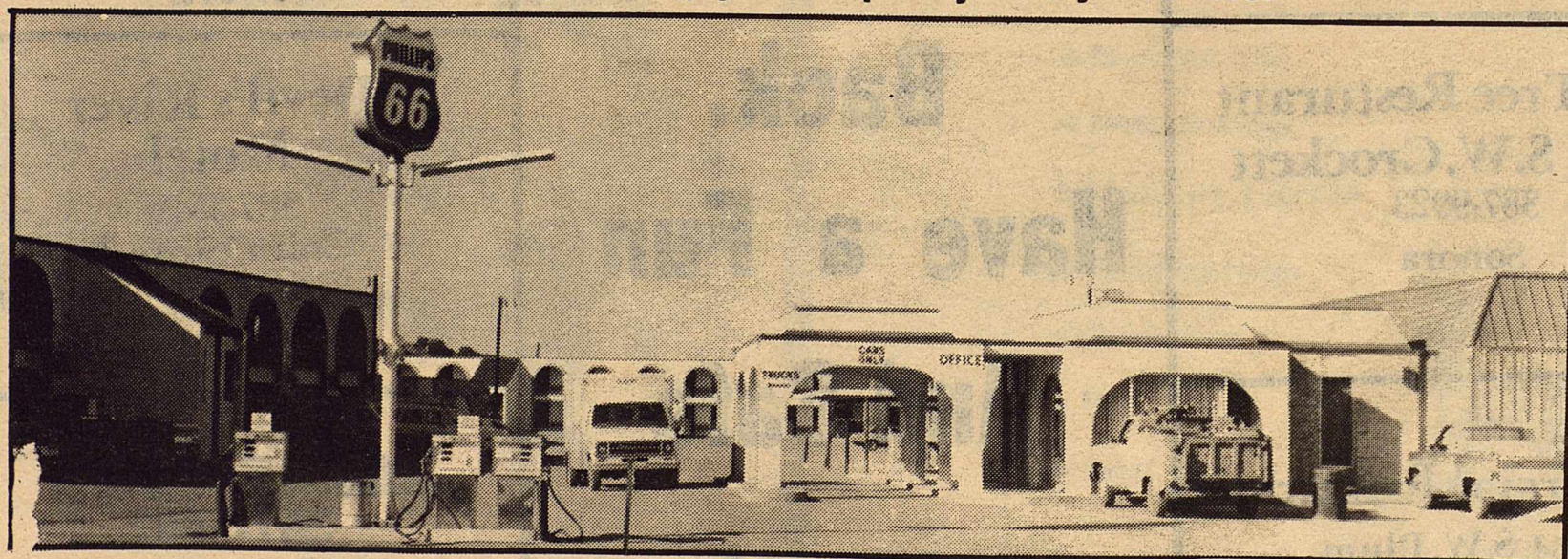
animal which translates into good antler growth for bucks and higher fawn crops for does."

Higher fawn crops generally means the deer herds are immediately beginning a population increase.

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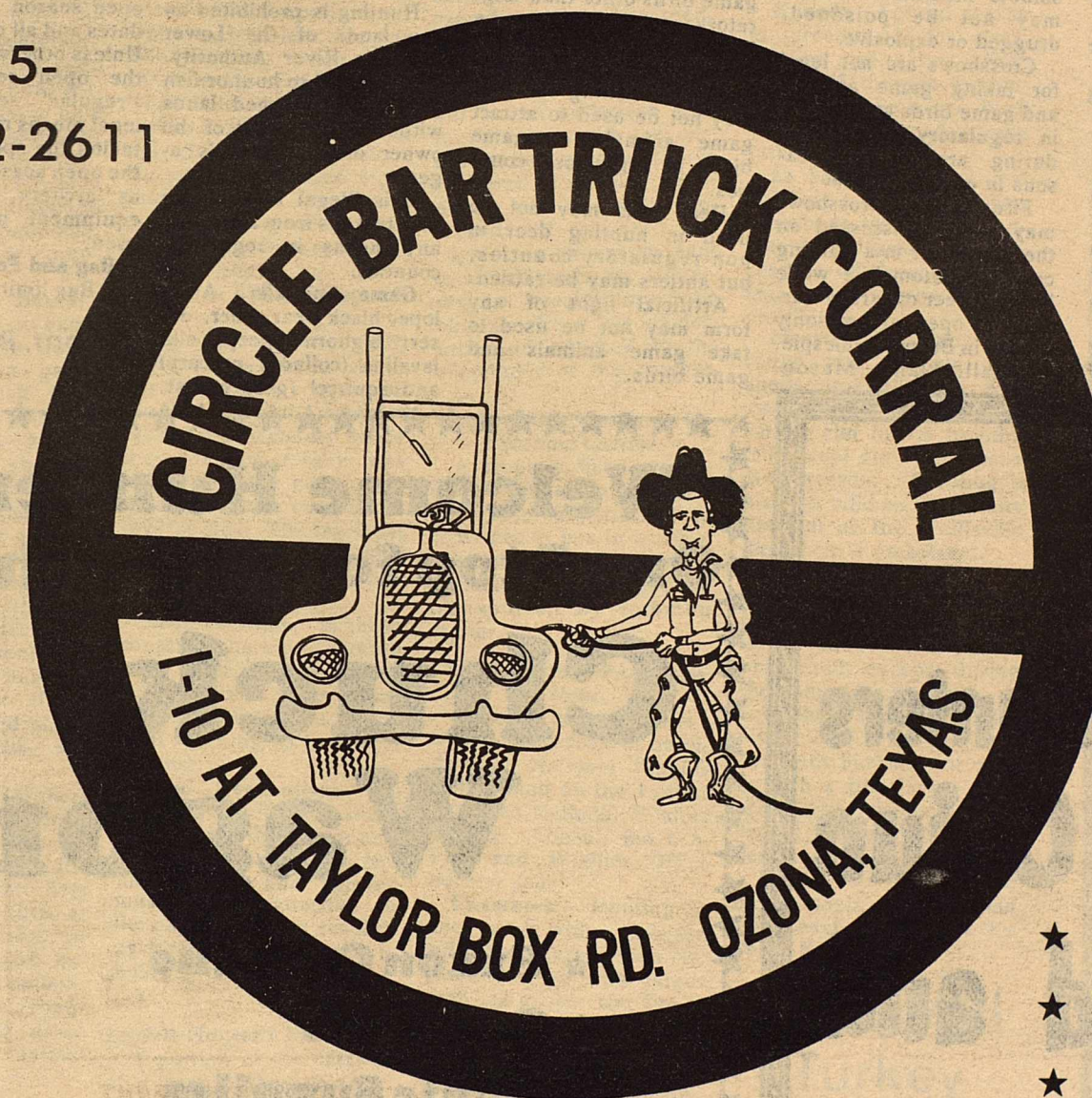
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Combination Hunting and Fishing: 50 cents, if original is lost or destroyed.

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General Hunting Regulations

Firearms: Taking of game animals and game birds in regulatory counties is limited to rifles, shotguns and other legal firearms, and longbows and arrows. Firearms are further restricted in all counties as follows.

It is illegal to use a gun or rocket gun or any firearm using rimfire ammunition when taking deer, antelope and elk. These methods also are prohibited in certain Panhandle counties for taking aoudad sheep.

It is illegal to shoot migratory game birds and prairie chickens with a rifle.

Archery Equipment: In taking game animals and game birds, bow must be capable of shooting a hunting arrow equipped with a broadhead hunting point for a distance of 130 yards; broadhead hunting point must be at least seven-eighths of an inch (7/8") in width and not more than one and one-half inches (1 1/2") in width. Arrows must be marked with the name and address of the user in some non-water-soluble medium. Arrows may not be poisoned, drugged or explosive.

Crossbows are not legal for taking game animals and game birds at any time in regulatory counties or during archery-only seasons in other counties.

Firearms or crossbows may not be possessed on the person, or in a hunting camp or automobile while hunting deer or turkey during the open archery-only season in Burnet, Gillespie, Kendall, Llano, Mason, McCulloch, San Saba and Travis Counties. In other counties shotguns with shells having shot no larger than number 4 may be possessed during the open archery-only season but may not be used in regulatory counties for taking deer or turkey or in non-regulatory counties for taking bear, deer, javelina or turkey.

Legal archery equipment may be used for taking any game animal or game bird during any open season unless otherwise restricted.

Restricted Devices: It is illegal to hunt from any type of aircraft or airborne device, motor-powered vehicle, power boat, sailboat or boat under sail, or any floating device towed by power boat or sail boat, except that on private property game animals and game birds other than migratory game birds may be hunted from an automobile.

Recordings or electrically amplified calling devices may not be used to attract game animals or game birds in regulatory counties.

Deer calls may not be used in hunting deer in non-regulatory counties, but antlers may be rattled.

Artificial light of any form may not be used to take game animals and game birds.

Cables, chains, ropes or other devices connected between moving objects may not be used when hunting pheasant in regulatory counties.

Restricted Areas: Hunting is prohibited on any areas designated as a wildlife sanctuary, nesting or propagation area and in state or federal parks except as may be provided by special state or federal regulations.

In La Salle and McMullen Counties all state owned riverbeds are wildlife sanctuaries.

In Live Oak County the riverbeds of the Nueces, Frio and Atascosa Rivers are wildlife sanctuaries.

In Dimmit, Uvalde and Zavala Counties there is no open season on game animals, game birds or furbearing animals in state-owned riverbeds.

Hunting is prohibited on any lands of the Lower Colorado River Authority. It is illegal to hunt or fish on privately owned lands without the consent of the owner or the owner's agent.

It is illegal to shoot or take turkeys from a roost by any means in regulatory counties.

Game Animals: Antelope, black bear, deer, desert bighorn sheep, elk, javelina (collared peccary) and squirrel (grey or cat, fox or red squirrel), and aoudad sheep in Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall, and Swisher Counties only. In Bexar County only, non-individually owned wild axis deer are wildlife resources.

Bag limits for squirrel, chachalaca, pheasant, prairie chicken and quail are the maximum number that may be killed during the legal shooting hours in any one day, whether picked up and kept or not. The possession limit is the maximum number that may be in any one person's possession at any time. On the first day of any open season the possession limit is the same as the daily bag limit.

A reasonable effort must be made to retrieve all wounded game animals or game birds and these animals or birds shall become a part of the legal bag limit. All animals or birds taken into possession must be kept in an edible condition. In all counties having open seasons for pheasant, heads and feet must remain attached to pheasant until reaching final destination. It is illegal to refuse a game warden permission to search your automobile, game bag or other receptacle.

Legal Shooting Hours: Shooting hours for all game animals and game birds, except migratory game birds, are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Migratory game bird shooting hours will be specified in the migratory game bird supplement to this publication.

Game Storage, Shipment and Sale: Game Birds or animals may be stored indefinitely. Shipment may be made to one's home or to a taxidermist if an affidavit is attached showing that the game was legally taken.

Taxidermists and tanners may sell unclaimed mounted heads or hides of game animals for the amount due for labor performed. Sale of all other game birds or game animals, dead or alive or parts thereof, except deer hides and antlers, is prohibited except as provided for licensed game bird and game animal breeders.

Permits

No person may hunt pronghorn antelope, elk, or antlerless deer, except as specified below, without first obtaining and having in his possession a signed permit issued by this department to the landowner or agent of the tract of land where hunting. Antlerless deer permits must be attached to the front leg of the carcass.

Unless otherwise indicated on the archery or deer maps, no permit is required for taking antlerless deer

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during archery-only seasons or during other seasons where the bag limit is designated as "either sex."

No permit is required to hunt antlerless deer on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Aransas County or on the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge in Cameron County.

Tagging of Deer or Turkey When and How to Tag Carcass: Immediately upon kill, and in a secure manner.

Where to Place Tag on Carcass: On any part of the carcass so that it is not likely to be disturbed, damaged, defaced or lost in hauling, transporting or handling.

Which Tag to Attach: The specific tag as supplied with the hunting license and appropriately marked and designated for use on a specific animal or turkey. Only a legible, properly filled-out tag taken from the license of the hunter who kills the deer or turkey shall be used to tag only that specific carcass. No tag may be used more than one time. No person may use a tag taken from the hunting license of another person.

How to Fill Out Tag: A deer or turkey tag is properly filled out when both sides are completed, showing the hunter's name on the front, and the name of the ranch and county where the deer or turkey was killed, with the month and date of kill cut out on the reverse side. **The tag must remain on the carcass until it reaches its final destination.**

Bearded Hens: In those counties where it is legal to take both gobblers and bearded hens, the beard must remain on the turkey until reaching its final destination.

Final Destination: Is defined as the permanent residence of the hunter or a commercial processing facility. Tags and permits must remain attached to the carcass until it reaches its final destination and is finally processed.

Legible Hunter's Document

A portion of the carcass of a deer, turkey or antelope may be given to another person if a legible hunter's document signed by the person who killed the animal or birds accompanies that portion. A legible hunter's document must contain the following information: name, address, date of kill, hunting license number (also permit number if an antelope or antlerless deer) and the name of the ranch and county where the kill was made. This document must remain with that portion of the carcass until it reaches

Processing Carcass in Camp

A person may quarter the carcass of a deer or antelope in the field before it reaches its final destination.

A quartered carcass is defined as not more than two forequarters with the leg portion to the knee attached to the shoulder blade; two hindquarters with leg bones to the hock attached; and the trimmings from the neck and rib cage. The boned-out neck and rib cage may be discarded.

The antlers of a buck, the head and cape of an antelope, or the antlerless permit for an antlerless deer must remain with the carcass of the animal until it is delivered to its final destination and is finally processed. If the head and cape of an animal are sent to a taxidermist for mounting, a receipt must be obtained from the taxidermist and attached to the remainder of the carcass.

Transporting Specimens by Common Carrier

A properly filled-out Affidavit for shipping game form must be attached to container or box in which a specimen or parts of a specimen are shipped or transported by common carrier.

Special County Provisions Deer

Aransas and Cameron - Special deer seasons on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge and on the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge. Consult the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Office nearest you.

Chambers - Hunting in deer range with a shotgun with shells larger than No. four shot or rifle larger than .22 caliber rim fire is prohibited except during open deer season. Shooting a pistol or rifle on the Trinity River, Wallisville Reservoir or Lake Anahuac is prohibited. Shooting a pistol, crossbow, bow and arrow, shotgun or rifle on Oyster Bayou from State Hwy. 65 south to the mouth of Oyster Bayou in East Bay is prohibited.

Cherokee - Seasons for deer, as indicated on the map, differ north and south of U.S. Highway 84. Possession of a high-powered rifle or shotgun with buckshot in deer range while in control of a dog or in the company of a person in

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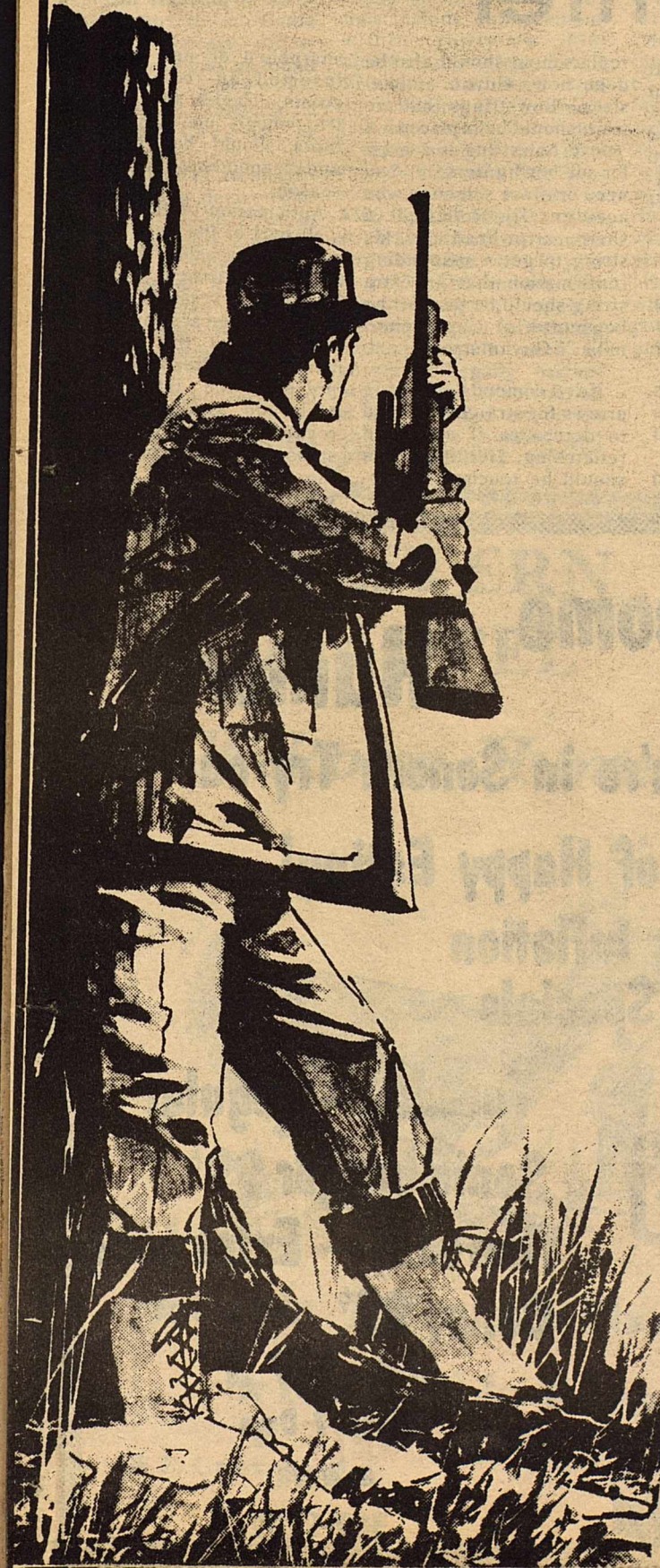
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Upcoming Season Promising.....Continued From Page 16

Hence, Guynn stresses that landowners and hunters can work toward a larger female harvest this year in order to keep down the increasing deer population where desired.

"Failure to harvest more does in the past seasons led to overpopulated conditions in many parts of the state that resulted in large die-

off similar to what happened when the drought hit last year," Guynn says. "Historically, deer harvests in the Hill Country have been about 10 percent of the population per year. However, we recommend that 20-25 percent of the deer population be harvested annually just to compensate for reproduc-

tion and keep the population from increasing beyond the food supply." Guynn, a certified wildlife biologist headquartered at Texas A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde, says it's getting harder each year to predict the type hunting season that hunters can expect. Weather

claims Dr. Dwight Guynn, Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife specialist based here.

"It's not the same as the rifleman dusting off his rifle he hasn't fired since last winter and spending an afternoon sighting in before opening day," Guynn explains. "The bowhunter's primitive weapon is more complicated to shoot than a rifle. It requires development of musculature and hand-eye coordination as well as exact execution of

shooting form." Guynn maintains this is only developed by long hours of practice well in advance of the season. Hence, the archer who hasn't taken his bow from its resting place in the closet since last hunting season must start promptly to get back in shape for the upcoming season.

Practice for the bowhunter should encompass variety to help accustom him to the myriad potential hunting shots that may

conditions and food availability are major considerations. With a good acorn crop and lush green forage available, deer will feed mostly at night and bed down during the day, making hunting more difficult. He says an early frost or scarce food conditions during the season usually cause deer to roam more during the daylight hours to

seek food. Deer would then be more visible and available to hunters. They could also be more easily drawn to baited stands.

Guynn reminds landowners that deer census techniques and spotlight counts can be used to better determine deer populations and evaluate proper harvest levels. More can be

learned about these techniques along with aging methods, harvest record systems and harvest recommendations through local county Extension agents or Texas Departments of Parks and Wildlife officials.

Deer season opens in most Texas counties at sunrise on November 14. Good hunting!

replaced should also be done now. Guynn emphasizes. Bowstrings that are worn should be replaced. A spare bowstring is a must for all bowhunters. "You need only ask someone who accidentally touched a sharp arrowhead to his string to get a resounding confirmation that an extra string should be part of the bowhunter's paraphernalia," Guynn stresses.

He recommends checking arrows for straightness and to determine if any need refletching. Hunting points should be touched up, re-

sharpened or new blades inserted in component points. Cables and eccentric wheels on compound bows should be checked and cleaned before use this season.

Anticipation of the hunt is all part of the approaching deer season, Guynn notes. Equipment checks and practice sessions at the archery range are enjoyable activities for the serious bowhunter. Preparing now prevents the last-minute rush and assures one is ready when that big buck steps into view from behind the brush canopy at 20

yards

Preparation Needed For Serious Bowhunter

Archery season for deer opened in most of Texas on October 3, and in some counties on October 1. "Bowbenders" can then be seen venturing forth in camouflage garb seeking to secure the family venison with only "stick and string".

Of the few hunters who are successful this fall, most will have begun preparations well beforehand. In fact, at least a month of preparation is needed for the serious bowhunter.

Changes In Game Regulations Emphasized

The County Attorney's office would like to outline some changes in the Game and Wildlife regulations of Texas, particularly affecting Sutton County hunters and residents that were passed by the most recent legislature.

1. New State Waterfowl stamp required for anyone hunting waterfowl. This Stamp costs \$5.00; may be obtained from anybody selling hunting and fishing license; does not exempt persons from Federal Migratory Waterfowl Stamp. Anyone hunting without stamp or refusing to show the Stamp to a Game Warden or peace officer upon demand may be found guilty of a Class "C" misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine up to \$200.00.

2. Possession of an electricity producing device commonly used to shock fish in a boat or within 1/2 mile of any water in this State is now an offense. The device may be seized and destroyed. First time conviction of this law may be filed as Class "C" misdemeanor; subsequent conviction within (5) years may be as Class "B" misdemeanor

and a third time conviction within ten (10) years carries a Class "A" misdemeanor penalty.

3. All persons hunting or taking fur bearing animals must now have a license. It is no longer legal to leave a fur bearing animal without taking the pelt, without having a license. All persons in a vehicle group hunting or taking fur bearing animals must have a license, not just the person selling the pelt. (This extends to wives and children in vehicle, etc.) New penalties for violation of the taking of fur bearing animals include enhancement within thirty-six (36) months providing for a \$200.00 - \$500.00 fine and/or thirty (30) to ninety (90) days in jail. Conviction a third time within sixty (60) months of a first conviction carries a fine of \$500.00 to \$2,000.00 and/or not less than six (6) months nor more than one (1) year in jail. The statute now provides for a separate offense for each fur bearing animal or pelt taken or possessed illegally. Statute now provides for revocation of license for a conviction under these statutes and prohibits getting new li-

4. Wild elk are no longer considered a game animal in Sutton county.

5. Criminal trespass violations carry greater than Class "C" misdemeanor classification and the definition now provides that "fencing or other enclosure obviously designed to exclude intruders or to contain livestock; or a sign or signs posted on the property or at the entrance to the building, reasonably designed to come to the attention of the intruders, indicating that entry is forbidden" constitutes "notice" under the statutes.

6. Statutes now prohibit the hunting of "any wild animal or bird" (expanding its prior game classifications) from vehicles, power boat or other animals and the hunting takes place within the boundaries of private property or upon private water by a person who is legally on the property or water for the purpose of hunting and so

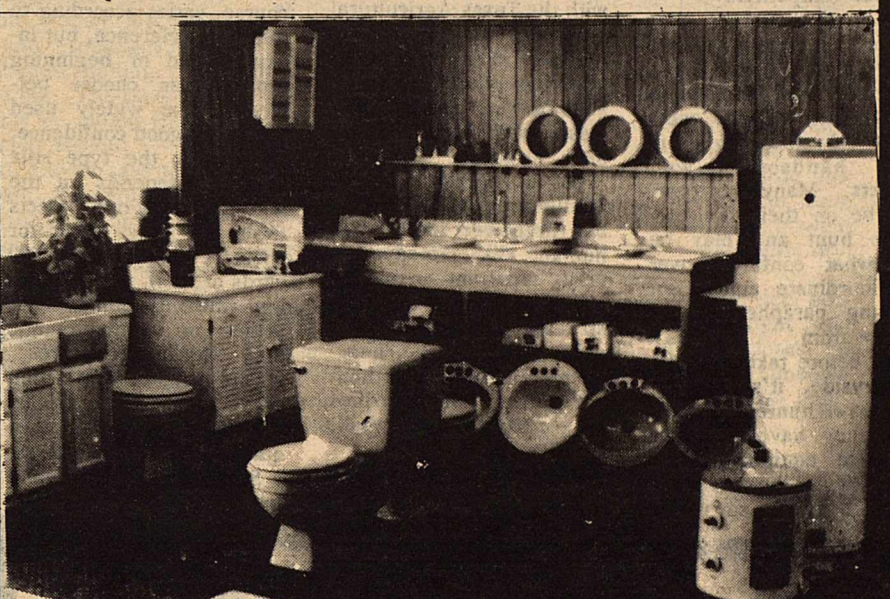
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long as no attempt is made to hunt on any part of the road system of this State. 7. Several statutory changes provide for enhanced penalties for subsequent convictions for violations of

numerous game laws and provide for jail time and/or greater fines for violations. The public is advised to check with the Game Warden's office or County Attorney concerning any questions in connection

with the game laws and is further advised to exercise caution and respect while hunting any wild animals. Please report to the Game Warden at 387-5159 any game law violations. The

Game Warden office is located at the Sutton County Jail. Sutton County Deer and Turkey seasons Saturday, November 15, 1981 thru Sunday January 3rd 1982. Quail season (limit 12 quail

per day; 36 maximum in possession) Saturday November 15, 1981 thru Sunday February 14, 1982. Spring turkey gobbler season (1 gobbler limit) Saturday, April 16, 1982 thru

Sunday, May 2, 1982. There is no January dove hunting season in 1982. Possible hunting hours: Half hour before sunrise to half hour after sunset.

Adequate Equipment Needed For Successful Hunting

Football may soon have serious competition.

In a few weeks, deer hunters all across the state will relinquish their roles as armchair quarterbacks to renew their annual quest for freshly stocked freezers and handsome wall mounts. Many, however, will be on their first big game hunt and may be somewhat confused over the inordinate amount of hunting paraphernalia to choose from.

So, before taking to the countryside, it's a good idea for all hunters to make sure they have acquired adequate equipment and found it to be in good working order, says Dr.

Dwight Guynn, a wildlife specialist based in Uvalde with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First and foremost is the selection of firearms, assuming, of course, that leases and licenses have been secured.

Guynn suggests choosing a rifle with sufficient caliber (firepower) for a quick, humane kill. He says it's very important to match caliber with one's physical size and shooting experience. Hence, large, heavier men can probably handle larger caliber rifles more accurately than small, petite women.

The most popular deer rifles used today are .243,

.270, .30/06 and .30/30 calibers. Selection, of course, varies according to hunting preference, but inexperienced or beginning hunters can choose between these widely used models in good confidence.

Selecting the type rifle "action" depends on the kind of hunting one expects to do. In heavy brush for shots at close range (100 yards or less), a fast handling rifle with pump, lever action or semiautomatic may be appropriate. Guynn says a bolt action rifle is most often considered for open country requiring long accurate shots.

Scope selection, often a critical factor in the suc-

cessful hunt, is influenced significantly by the terrain. For open country with long distance shooting, Guynn suggests a six to eight power scope. Under heavy cover with close shots, an open sight or two-power scope is usually all that's needed. A four-power scope is very popular because of all-round versatility. Variable power scopes such as the 2x-7x and 3x-9x are very versatile.

Binoculars are a highly underrated item that many hunters often neglect to include in their gear. It allows the hunter to identify parts of deer in heavy brush surroundings and

distinguish bucks from does in dim light situations. Guynn says the 7x35 binoculars (7 power with 35 mm objective lens) are the most common type used.

With so many knives on the market today, selecting the proper hunting knife can be confusing. Guynn says a five-inch blade is plenty large for dressing and skinning deer. Many hunters, in fact, use a small "pocket" knife for field dressing purposes. For skinning only, a curved blade is well suited. Top quality steel knives are usually more expensive than economy models, but

hold their sharp edge and are more durable.

Boots, too, are integral parts of the hunter's regalia. Guynn recommends comfortable boots that are well broken in. Vibram or crepe soles, he says, are good choices for providing good footing. Slick leather soles are fine for dancing to the "Cotton Eyed Joe" or "Faded Love" after the hunt, but are inappropriate and dangerous while in the deer stand. Also, choose boots large enough to allow for heavy wool socks in cold weather, the specialist says.



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Field Dressing Critical To Successful Deer Hunt

Stalking and shooting a prize buck (or doe) is a big part of the challenge deer hunting offers sportsmen. But there's a lot more to it than just "aim and shoot."

kill can well mean the difference between taking home a handsome wall mount or returning with a severely butchered-up carcass and, perhaps little else to show for the effort.

Turning the knife blade up, use your other hand to hold the belly away from the intestinal organs and cut up to the breastbone.

and is ready to be hung to cool.

Since the skin can be removed much easier while the carcass is still warm, you may want to consider skinning the animal soon after field dressing.

If the head is to be mounted, Guynn suggests hanging the animal by its hind legs and skinning from the hind legs downward. You may want to consult a local taxidermist on the best methods to use for skinning the head and neck of your trophy.

Guynn advises leaving the skin free of cuts forward of the front legs so the taxidermist will have enough hide to make a good mount. He says it's also a good idea to salt or freeze the head and skin until it is delivered for mounting.

But if the head is not to be mounted, hang the carcass its head and skin it from the neck downward. The Texas A&M University specialist says the hide is easier to remove in this position. Next, cut the skin loose from around the neck, around the legs and down

the inside of each leg. Grasp the skin in back of the head and pull down firmly with both hands.

Finally, hang the skinned carcass by its hind legs in shade to cool and age. If hung outside, protective covering is needed to keep insects off the carcass.

The carcass can now be cut to preference or it can be commercially processed.

Handling techniques after the kill will greatly influence final meat quality. Guynn strongly encourages field dressing the animal soon after being shot and hanging the carcass so it will cool thoroughly. He says skinning the animal soon after field dressing seems to enhance meat quality slightly. But if the animal must be transported or aged before processing, it's best to leave the skin intact to prevent the outer surface from drying out.

Texas whitetail deer season opens at daylight November 14 and closes, in most counties, at sundown on January 3. Good hunting!

Yet, performing this critical function correctly isn't as complicated as one might tend to assume, says Dr. Dwight Guynn, Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice wildlife specialist headquartered in Uvalde.

After the deer has been killed, promptly tag and prepare it for field dressing by propping the animal on its back, using rocks or other available objects.

The initial step, according to Guynn, is to remove external sex organs with a sharp knife. Next, cut down to the pelvic bone.

Many Ways
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There are many ways to smoke meat. One way of smoking is to build a small fire out of hardwood (pecan, hickory or oak) at one end of a backyard, closed-type cooker. Burn it until live coals are obtained; then put a few hardwood chips on the coals. Place the sausage or cured meat cuts on the rack on the opposite end from the coals. Use enough water on the chips so they do not blaze and smoke the sausage with the cooker closed. Keep the temperature of the cooker between 130 degrees F. and 150 degrees F.

Smokeyhouses can be made from any closed device such as old refrigerators, oil drums, etc. An air inlet is needed at the bottom and a damper at the top. Some method for keeping the interior hot is needed. The whole smoking and drying procedure can be accomplished in one of these devices, but requires close watching.

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Hunters Should Make Preparations In Advance For Trips Afield

With the approach of fall hunting seasons, Texas sportsmen should begin making preparations for their trips afield. These preparations should include more than marking hunting dates on a calendar and contacting landowners about hunting leases. Time and effort should be spent getting field gear and "desk chair physiques" ready for the hunting adventures ahead.

Firearms which have been stored since the last hunting season should be cleaned and checked. It is a good policy to check stored guns every month or so for signs of rust or dust accumulation, particularly if they are kept where temperature and humidity conditions are variable. Spec-

ial attention should be given to cleaning the bore and making sure the action works smoothly.

It's time for carefully sighting in rifles and handguns. Even if the hunter feels sure that a gun has not been bumped or jarred since the last firing, it is good policy to double check. This will not only prevent disappointment over a missed shot, but will also get the shooter used to the "Feel" of his weapon again.

Center-fire rifles should be sighted in using the bullet weights and powder charges which the hunter expects to use in the field. Sighting distances are determined by the type of game to be hunted and the terrain where the hunt takes place. As a rule of

thumb, shot groupings from 50, 100, and 200 yards will prepare the hunter for most situations.

The good hunter does not fire one or two rounds and decide that he and his rifle are ready to go. The expense of firing a box or

two of ammunition while sighting a rifle in is easily justified by the confidence the hunter will gain in his weapon and his shooting ability.

Handgun buffs should also spend some time "burning powder" on the range before taking to the field. Generally speaking, handguns should be sighted in for distances up to 60 yards. It takes a dedicated

pistol shot to be consistently accurate at greater distances. Remember, range safety is of critical importance with all firearms, but especially so with handguns.

Most hunters carry some type of a cutting tool for dressing game. These knives, hand axes, bone saws, etc. should be examined carefully and sharpened now. A dull knife in the field is not only frustrating, but also is more dangerous than a properly honed one.

Checking wearing apparel well in advance of the day it is needed will not only add to the comfort of the hunt, but may also help preserve marital harmony. Clothing should be checked

for snags or tears which need repair from last season. Footwear is especially important as a painful blister can ruin an otherwise enjoyable hunting experience. Boot stitching should be checked, and the leather should be oiled or treated for comfort and protection. It is a good idea to wear new boots around the house to break them in before starting out on a long days hunt.

In addition to checking his gear, the smart hunter prepares himself physically for the field. Many of us work at jobs which don't allow us to stay in shape for our once-a-year hunting trips. Perhaps the best solution is to start early

with sensible exercise. This may mean just walking every day or it may include jogging and dieting off a few pounds for the hunter who will pursue game which requires strenuous effort. Remember, more hunters die from heart attacks brought on by over-exertion than from firearm mishaps.

The sportsman who begins preparing his gear and his body well in advance of hunting season will have a much more rewarding experience in the outdoors come hunting season than the "last-minute Johnny." A little effort now will mean

A little effort now will mean a safer and more profitable hunting experience in the fall.

White-Tailed Deer

Exploration and settlement of the American frontier would have been extremely difficult without

the white-tailed deer. Early colonists and explorers utilized the meat and skins of these animals extensively, and deer hides later served as a medium of exchange between trappers, frontier scouts, Indians and traders.

Deer were even more important to the American Indians prior to settlement of the nation, providing clothing and food. Deer were also an important factor in the folklore and religion of native tribesmen.

Indiscriminate slaughter by commercial meat and hide hunters and ignorance of the deer's habitat requirements almost caused

its extermination near the end of the 19th century. It was reported, for example, that an early Texas trader operating in Indian country at Trading House Creek (near present site of Waco) shipped approximately 75,000 deer skins from 1844 through 1853.

Public concern for survival of the species brought about a series of protective measures by the Texas

legislature near the turn of the century. A five-month closed season during which deer could not be hunted was enacted in 1881. The bag limit was established at six bucks per season in 1903 and was reduced to three bucks per season in 1907.

The first hunting licenses (5,000) were sold in Texas in 1909, and in 1919, six game wardens were hired

to patrol the entire state.

Additional interest and protection by landowners, sportsmen and law enforcement personnel helped deer populations increase steadily during the 1930's-1940's. Statewide trapping and restocking programs established deer herds in previously uninhabited areas. Sales of hunting licenses increased dramatically - over one million in 1972.

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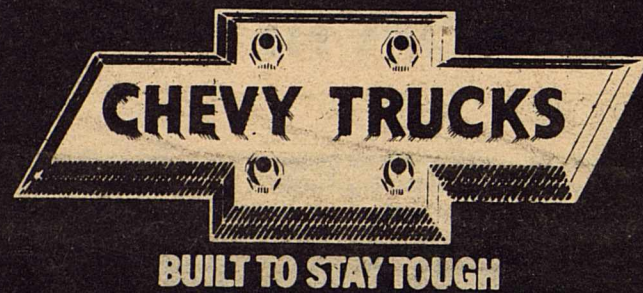
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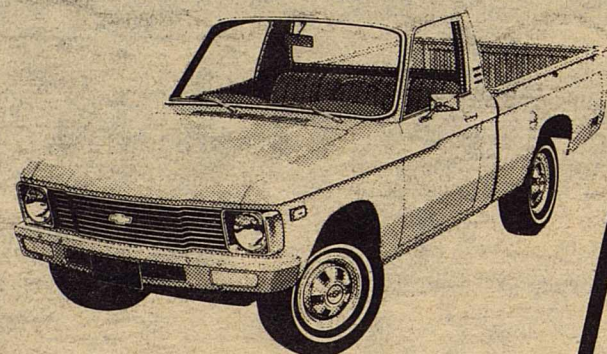


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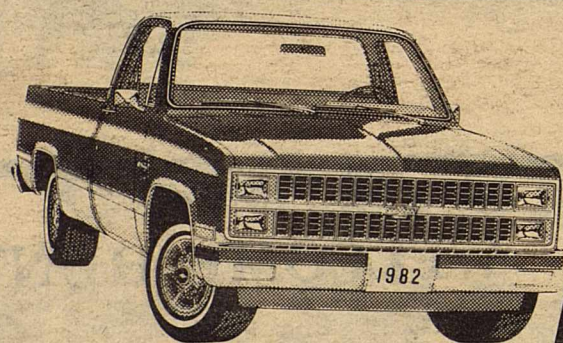
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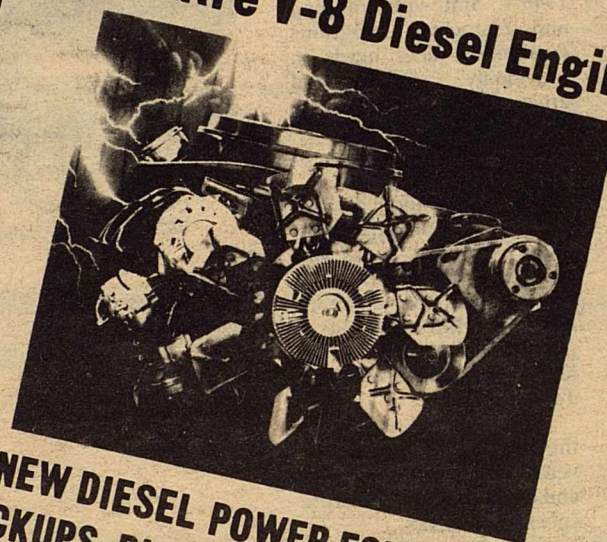
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Giving truck buyers economy is not easy. A light-truck buyer can't always downsize his load. He needs a tough, full-size truck to put it in and the power to move it. Yet he still wants and needs fuel economy. For 1982, you can now offer power plus economy with the first domestic diesel engine designed specifically for light-duty trucks... the 6.2.

Model	6.2-LITER DIESEL ENGINE AVAILABILITY			
	2 Wheel Drive		4 Wheel Drive	
Pickup	C10	C30	K10	K30
Blazer	X	X	X	X
Suburban	X	X	X	X
Chassis Cab	X	X	X	X
3000 Series	X	X	X	X
3500 Series	X	X	X	X

Service	6.2-LITER DIESEL ENGINE MAINTENANCE INTERVALS	
	2 Wheel Drive	4 Wheel Drive
Oil Change	12 months or 5,000 miles	12 months or 5,000 miles
Air Filter Change	15,000 miles	15,000 miles
Fuel Filter Change	15,000 miles	15,000 miles
Check Engine Oil Level	First 5,000 miles and every 30,000 miles	First 5,000 miles and every 30,000 miles

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