

Win a free day hunt

The Sonora Little League is raffling a day hunt on the Caruthers Ranch. The tickets are \$5.00 per ticket, and all proceeds will go toward purchasing lights for Field #2 at the Sutton County Community Park. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Little League Officers or Directors.

Officers and Directors for the upcoming season were elected at the meeting Tuesday, October 19. Elected were President for a second term was Jim Davis.

Walter Walick was elected Vice President, also for a second term. Debbie Bounds was elected Secretary, and Randee Caruthers was voted in as Treasurer. Mike Keller and Manuel Parades will be the Directors for the upcoming season.

For many years our children have been playing baseball in less than desirable conditions. The current Little League Field is poorly lighted and is not approved for Little League Play-Off Games. We have

a Little League approved field at the Sutton County Community Park, but we (the Sonora Little League) must furnish the lights for this field.

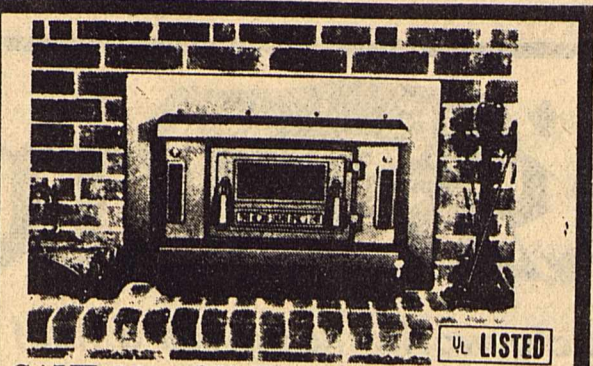
The Sonora Little League had approximately 140 boys and girls participating in the 1982 program. We (the Sonora Little League) are actively seeking the support of all businesses and individuals in our community. All donations of time, materials, and/or money will be deeply appreciated!

Not only will the kids be benefited, but the Women's Softball Association and Teams will be benefited. The field in the past has been used by the women for their games. If we can get the field lighted, Sonora will then be eligible to have Little League Play-Off Games played on our field and in our community. The Women's Softball Teams may then be able to schedule tournaments here at home. All of this would be an attraction for the community and businesses.

For more information call 387-5639 after 5 p.m.



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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,
No Texan has ever received a letter like this before.

All seven of us who sign this letter were elected to statewide office as Democrats. Three of us served as Governor of Texas. Four of us held the office of Texas Attorney General.

Despite the fact we were elected as Democrats, we are united in our endorsement of the Republican candidate for Governor, Bill Clements. This is the first time in Texas history that so many Democratic elected officials have endorsed the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

This election is NOT about party labels. It is about who can do the best job for Texas.

From the experience of our combined total of 54 years of service in statewide office, we know how tough and demanding the job of Governor is.

We are convinced that Texas history will remember Bill Clements as one of the state's most outstanding Governors.

His strong leadership, his ability to get things done, his frank and straight forward way of speaking are exactly what our state needs today.

Governor Clements has made the Texas economy Number 1 in the country;

led the fight to provide over \$1,000,000,000 in tax relief; brought sound business management to state government; and reduced the number of state workers for the first time since World War II.

Under his leadership, Texas schools will again concentrate on the "basics" and tough new laws against crime and drugs are making our state a better and safer place to live.

The issue in this election is who can best serve Texas. Governor Clements has shown he can get the job done. By working with other state officials and the Legislature. By appointing good people to aid him on state boards and commissions. By planning ahead to meet the state's challenges.

Governor Bill Clements' record is outstanding and he deserves another term.

Texans are an independent people who voted on the basis of philosophy and character. In this Texas spirit of independence, we should re-elect Governor Bill Clements. He is doing a good job for Texas.

Sincerely,
Allan Shivers, Gerald Mann, John Conally, John Ben Shepperd, Preston Smith, Will Wilson, and Waggoner Carr.

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Devil's River News
Published Every Wednesday
Established in 1890

Gus Allen.....Publisher
Jeff Greenberg.....Editor

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MEMBER 1982
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Hill's Bridal Registry
Lesa Smith, bride-elect of Charles King
Pattie Merrill, bride-elect of David Cutbirth
Mrs. Clay Hicks, nee Kristen Buschman

Hill's Jewelry
387-2755

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Pol. ad., paid for by Jim Nugent Committee, Shannon Ratliff
Treas., Box 1512, Austin, Texas 78767.

Sonora Church Directory

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Morris Villarreal 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: Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00	Live Oak Baptist Church 4th and Menard Pastor: Donaltes Provines Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	The Church of the Good Shepard Presbyterian Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 (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. UMYF 6:00 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00	Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 a.m. Tuesday Cheoeratic School 7:30p.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 P.m.	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday Schol 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 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: Bryan Galloway San Angelo 658-4797 2817 Christoval Rd. Priesthood 9 a.m. Primary 9 a.m. Relief Society 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11 a.m.	First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 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.

Hill Jewelry Kerbow Funeral Home

Devil's River News Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.
Sonora, Tx. Owned By Those It Serves

Extension news

by Rachel Oehler

The cost of buying an appliance isn't the only cost that wise consumers should consider when selecting a new appliance. The cost of operating the appliance is also important, and sometimes a lower operating cost can compensate for a higher initial cost.

Energy Guide labels, administered by the Federal Trade Commission, tell potential buyers the approximate annual cost of operating an appliance. Since the program is now two years old and covers major appliances that are bought infrequently, consumers may not be familiar with it.

The black and gold Energy Guide labels show cost and energy calculations compiled by FTC testing. These figures are updated when energy cost increase or decrease 15 percent.

There are three types of energy guides. Energy-cost labels "indicate the estimated annual cost of energy needed to operate the

appliance." The higher the number, the higher the cost to operate the appliance. These labels are found on refrigerators, freezers, water heaters, clothes washers, and similar appliances.

Energy-efficiency rating labels are found on heating and cooling units such as furnaces and air conditioners. The higher the number, the more efficient the climate control device is.

Generic labeling was originally required on all furnaces and air conditioners, but has been replaced by energy-efficiency-rating labels. Appliances which are not included in appliance labeling include ranges, ovens and clothes dryers, since they work at close to 100 percent efficiency. Also small appliances such as toasters, coffeemakers and blenders are not labeled, because they require little energy to operate.

Films available

Dorothy Cusenbary, Public Education Chairman for the Sutton Unit of the American Cancer Society, has announced that films on cancer are available to local clubs, churches, organizations and employee groups interested in having an educational program on America's most feared disease.

Some of the films available include "Breast Self-Examination" which shows the simple technique of checking for unusual lumps or thickening in the breast.

"The Cancer Nobody Talks About," is a film about the diagnosis of cancer of the colon. "Man Alive," a cartoon feature, is a general film showing cancer's seven warning signals. "Let's Call It Quits," an adult film, showing the humorous, yet serious side

of a man as he tries to quit smoking.

A speaker attends the film programs and answers questions from the audience. Mrs. Cusenbary also explained that many teacher resources are available to public and private schools.

"We would also be glad to show adults the educational materials that the American Cancer Society has produced for students about health education, prevention, and detection of the disease. "We know parents would like to know what their children are being taught about cancer," Mrs. Cusenbary said.

Any group wishing to schedule a Cancer Society film may contact Dorothy Cusenbary at 387-3013 or Mary Barrow at 387-3671.

SHS carnival

The annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Student Council of Sonora High School is on tap for Saturday, October 30, in the downtown area. Lead-off event will be the 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 systems, and providing an evening of fun for all.

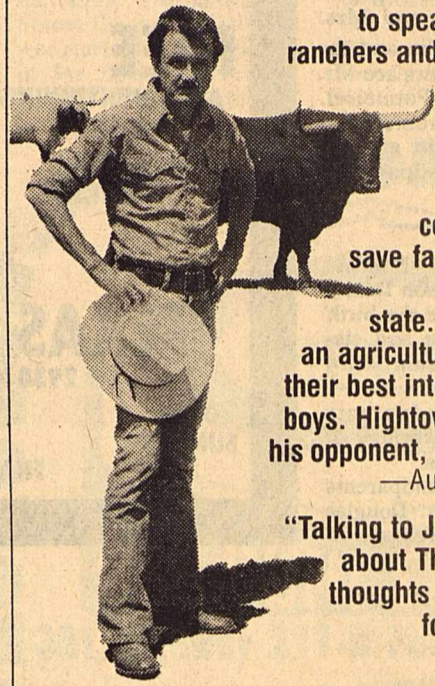
The booths will close at 8:00 and clean-up will be completed by 8:30 p.m. The student council would like to encourage the community to support our downtown merchants who so graciously allow us to use the downtown area for our carnival.

Girl Scout carnival

The Girl Scouts will have a Halloween carnival Saturday, October 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This will be at the Girl Scout Hut at the corner of Water and Pecan. This carnival is for those

children in 3rd grade and under.

All Proceeds will go to the Juliet Lowe fund. For more information call 387-3943.



NO MORE BULL

"Jim Hightower is the most articulate spokesman in Texas today, and I'm proud that he speaks for the Democratic ticket."

—Former Governor Dolph Briscoe in endorsing Jim Hightower for Texas Agriculture Commissioner

"Jim Hightower . . . has pledged to speak out for hard-pressed farmers and ranchers and to promote the economic health of rural areas and small enterprises."

—Dallas Times Herald endorsement

Jim Hightower "will make an activist agriculture commissioner who promises to try to save family farms and reduce supermarket prices in this increasingly urban state. . . . Texans, rural and urban, need an agriculture commissioner who will work for their best interests, even if it irks the big money boys. Hightower is far more likely to do that than his opponent, and deserves voter support Nov. 2."

—Austin American Statesman endorsement

"Talking to Jim Hightower is like reading a book about Thomas Jefferson. Both bring to mind thoughts of idealism, patriotism and concern for the welfare of the common man."

—Texas Assn. of Business Quarterly

"The water won't ever clear up until you get the hogs out of the creek." —Jim Hightower

Hightower
Democrat for
Texas Agriculture
Commissioner

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Jim Cusenbary

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Want to know how Bill Sims thinks?



Ask your neighbor.

In a word, Bill Sims is ONE of us.

He is a Paint Rock rancher with three generations of roots in West Texas.

He was educated in West Texas and much of his adult life has been devoted to serving the agricultural industry of this region and the state.

Bill has been a county agent and for the past 17 years has been executive secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. In that capacity, Bill Sims has been charged with representing agricultural interests before Congress, the Legislature and state and federal agencies.



And, he has compiled a record of accomplishments for West Texas Agriculture.

In short, Bill Sims knows how the system works, because he's been there time and again.

That's why Bill Sims is endorsed by his West Texas neighbors, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, former Congressman O.C. Fisher, Congressman Richard White, Rep. Susan McBee and former Representatives such as Tom Massey and Dick Slack.

In addition to Agriculture, Bill and his wife, Sue, own a small business in San Angelo, where their children were raised and educated.

Throughout this campaign Bill Sims has been emphasizing the issues that affect WEST TEXAS:

- WATER, for now and for the future.
- CRIME, not just fighting it, but preventing it.
- EDUCATION, quality from kindergarten to college.
- CARE, helping those who can no longer help themselves.
- THE ECONOMY, our jobs depend on a sound West Texas economy.

A West Texan for our times.

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Miguel (Mike) Villanueva

Canidate For Sutton County Commissioner Precinct 1. Would like to ask for your vote and support on November 2, 1982.



If elected, Mike Villanueva promises to work for all the people of Sutton County. On November 2 ... Please cast your vote for Miguel (Mike) Villanueva, Sutton County Comissioner Pct. 1.

Political Announcement Paid For By Mike Villanueva.

Compadres meeting

Los Compadres Club members held their monthly social Saturday. Hosting a dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Perez. They served: ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, tea and cake. Members attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Polo Cervantes, Ralph Gonzales, Julio Samaniego, Sr., Marciana Hernandez, Ed Carrasco and Frank Gallegos. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martinez, Ricardo Samaniego, Ramiro Perez, Jesus Galin-

do and Jesus Noreiga. Final plans were made for the clubs dance: Labeled Fandango 1982, it will be held November 27th. This year's theme will be Noche Tropical and will feature the music of Acuna Tropical. Decorating committee named are: Shenta Cervantes and Eva Perez. Door prize committee members are: Eulogia Samaniego and Carmina Trevino. The dance is by invitation only and about 400 guests are expected to attend. Greeting guests will be directors of the club: Mr. and Mrs. Pedra Galindo Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrasco.

Effie Lee Perry dies



Mrs. Effie Lee Perry died at age 86 on October 14th, 1982 in a Brownwood hospital. She is pictured with her late husband, James W. Perry who died on November 27th, 1980. She was born on January 14, 1896. She married Jim Perry on November 24, 1924. They were married for 56 years. In 1976 they celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary with a party at the Sonora Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Perry moved to Sonora in 1936. Jim operated "Jim's Weld-

ing Shop" until his death in 1980. Both were active members of First Baptist Church of Sonora, Texas. Survivors include one daughter, Charlene Smith of Brownwood, one granddaughter Barbara Moss of Phoenix, Arizona, two grandsons Kenneth Porter of Apache Junction, Arizona, James Preston Porter of Brownwood, Texas, and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Perry is also survived by one sister Clara Friqua, Brownwood, Texas and one brother Joe Hobbs, Brownwood, Texas. Services were held at the First Baptist Church Sonora on October 18, 1982 with the Rev. Clifton Hancock officiating. Pallbearers were Smith Neal, Herman Moore, Joe David Ross, Dennis Dunnam, Kenneth Porter, and James Preston Porter. The family requests that memorials be made to the Senior Citizen Center.

Choir goes Mary Kay

It Smells Good! Like they say, its never too soon to buy Christmas gifts, so the Sonora High School Choir has come to the rescue. Instead of selling candles this year, S.H.S. Choir has taken on a challenge by selling Mary Kay Cosmetics. Gift sets for both men and women. The sets are pre-wrapped and include a

Christmas card. The sets which are not pre-wrapped will be a wrapped free of charge courtesy of S.H.S. Choir. Choir members are now taking orders for the gift sets. They will also have a booth set up at the Halloween Carnival displaying all the sets available. So, contact a high school choir member today and beat the Christmas rush.

Booster calendars

Band booster calendars are now on sale for \$2 each. Each birthday and/or anniversary listing is 50 cents and the money will be collected in advance.

The last day to order is November 10th and they will be delivered the first week in January. If you have questions call 387-3753, 387-3476, or 387-3446.

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Charles Hull dies

Charles M. Hull, 76, of Sonora died Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in Hudspeth Hospital in Sonora. Graveside services were Monday at 3 p.m. with Rev. J.C. Hancock officiating at Sonora Cemetery under the Direction of Kerbow Funeral Home. Mr. Hull was born in Schellsburg, Penn. January 22, 1906. He moved to Sutton County in 1910 and was married to Aurie Mittle in San Antonio December 20, 1927. Mr. Hull attended Sonora Public Schools and

was a graduate of San Marcos Baptist Academy. He was associated with Sonora Motor Co. until 1950 when he became active in ranching in Sutton, Kinney, Breauten and Maverick Counties. He was a Baptist and a member of TS&GRA. He is survived by his wife of the home, 1 daughter: Charlene Gibson of San Angelo, 2 sisters: Margaret White and Lottie Puckett of Sonora; 2 brothers: John Hull of Marshall and Joe Hull of Sonora; 2 grand

children. Nephews served as honorary Pall Bearers. The pall bearers were: Fred Adkins, Frank Adkins, Jack Adkins, John Wm. Hull, John Mittle, Gail Mittle, Richard Mittle, Ronnie Mittle, Perry Mittle, Ray Mittle, Dan Mittle, Howard

Mittle, Hank Hull and Rayford Hull. Memorials are requested to be sent to American Diabetic Association, Concho Valley Chapter, Box 372, San Angelo or Camp Sweeney, Gainsville, Texas.

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O-CEDAR Big ANGLER Broom **6.09**
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PICTURE TAKING FUN

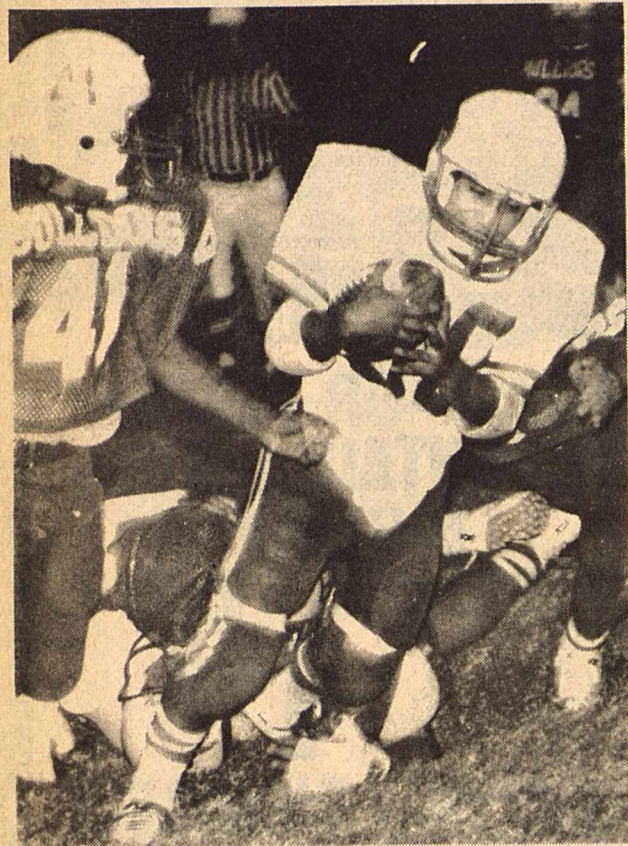
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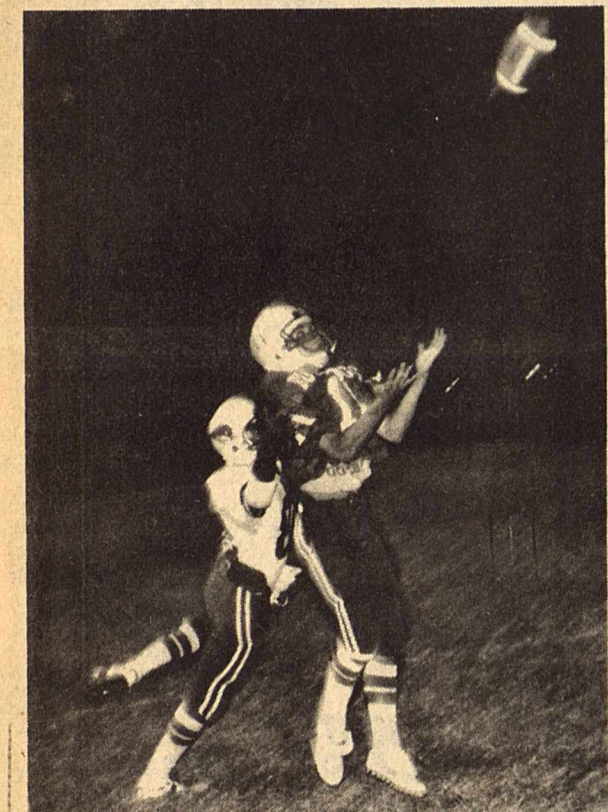
SHIVERING SEVENTH GRADERS-Blanketed Broncos in Coahoma include Kelly Whitehead, Bobbi Kelly and Joey Badgett.



SCOUTING COAHOMA-Bronco fans George Wallace, Don Wootan, and Lonnie Pollard (with pumpkin in hand) walk down Main Street in enemy territory. Lonnie presented the pumpkin to Ray Jones in a brief ceremony held on the charter bus.



EIGHT YARD GAIN-Senior halfback David Buitron plows ahead on a 46-belly with 10:15 left in the 4th quarter.



DEFENSE BECOMES OFFENSE-Todd Engell of Coahoma prepares to intercept in spite of efforts by Frankie Gonzales in the third quarter with 6:55 left.

Chili Supper

The U.M.Y.F. (Junior and Senior High Youth) of First United Methodist Church will have a Chili Supper this Friday, October 29th, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cash is \$2.00 per person, \$1.50 for children under 12 years. For the money you get a big bowl of chili con carne, with or without beans, plus tea or coffee and peach cobbler. The public is invited. For more information call 387-2684 or 387-2466.

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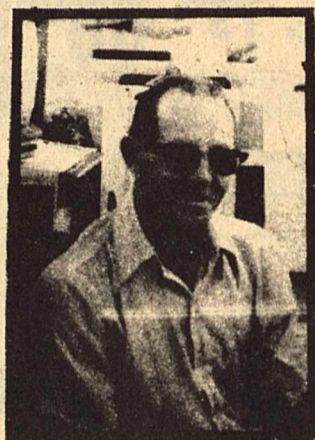
LAYAWAY NOW: 25% DOWN WILL HOLD ALL YOUR WARMUPS & EQUIPMENT FOR 90 DAYS.

WARMUPS by Bonnie Active Active Image Wilson Jog Joy Guts	WARMUP CHECKLIST KIDS' <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LADIES' <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MEN'S <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> VELOURS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> KEYROLAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACRYLICS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> POLYESTERS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Herbert Fields,
Owner

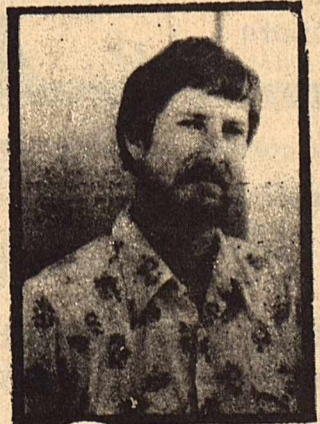
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Manager



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Extra Charge for GROUPS

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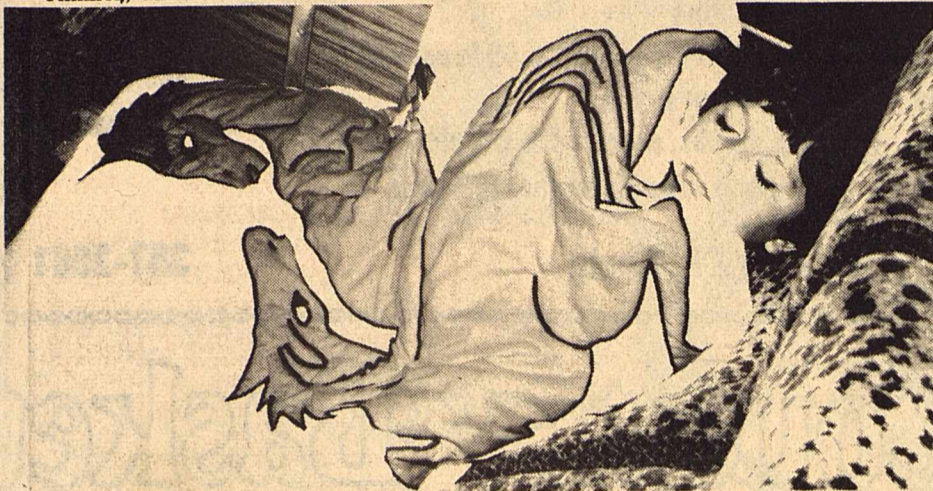
Shugart's inc.
COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER

Food Center
600 Crockett Sonora



WILD AND CRAZY GUYS-A group portrait before the Sonora vs. Coahoma game included Rachel Chavez, Nadine Sanchez, Yvonne Gamez, Cynthia Hinton, Peter Chavez, Lori Ann Guerra, Dorothy Jimenez, Joyce Jimenez, Nora Gonzales, Fernie Jimenez, and Connie Tolfree.



DREAM ON, COWBOY-Fifth grader Fernando Jimenez sleeps on the home-bound charter bus under a comforter made by Naomi Sanchez. Fernie is the son of Juan and Joyce Jimenez and he has a Bronco brother, #62, Jerry.

Varsity 6 Coahoma 7
 Jr. Varsity 0 Junction 8
 8th Grade 20 Junction 6
 7th Grade 0 Junction 28

GOODYEAR
McMillon
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Car & Truck Tires
Service Truck
 An Independent Good Year Dealer
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WE DELIVER-FINANCING AVAILABLE COMPARE
STORAGE CABINS-WAREHOUSES-OFFICES

Seeing Red

by Elizabeth Allen

Thursday, October 28 will be the District Cross Country Meet here in Sonora at 11:00 a.m.

Also, Sonora J.V. plays Eldorado J.V. here at 8 p.m. Good luck.

On Friday, October 29, Sonora Broncos face the Colorado City Wolves here for our last home game. Please go and support our team. We'll cheer them to a victory. Go Red!

Saturday, October 30, is the date of the Band UIL Marching Contest in Brady, Texas. Good luck, band.

Also on October 30 is the Halloween Carnival. A great many students have put mega-effort into making this carnival a financial and an entertainment success. These young people are working hard to raise money that will mainly go to the Sr. trip and Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Prom funds. But these activities are not only for money, but also to have fun, a change of scenery for everybody, and most of all, to give students experience in building, organizing, and working together. Come see Sonora's youth out doing something constructive (for a change) and see Main Street a Kaledascope of diverse activities.

The construction on the grounds begins at 1:00 Saturday afternoon, while young people participating in the Spook Parade are requested to gather at 3:30 with the parade at 4:00.

The Halloween Queen will be chosen after the parade, with booths opening at Her Majesty's declaration. (The exception is the Senior Concession stand, which will provide relief for all hungry spectators.)

Sophomores-Washer Toss and Quarter Drop.

Freshmen Casino Royal and Ugliest of the ugly.
 Choir: Colognes and Perfumes
 GAA's GAA's-cakewalk
 National Honor Society-Face Painting.
 Drama Class-Tennis Tic Tac Toe and Dracula (High School Auditorium)
 H.E.C.E. Teacher Dart Throw
 Industrial Arts-Pop Gun, Ring Toss and Dime Toss.
 Get out for some healthy entertainment and remember, after the carnival, the evening's just begun.

CHRISTMAS TIME
 It's much SOONER than you think!
 Come in early and browse through our vast selection of make-up supplies that will please even the most discriminating DO-IT-YOURSELFER.
 Home of Santa's Helpers
The CHRISTMAS COMPANY 3020 Knickerbocker
 Mon-Sat 9:30-6
 San Angelo, Texas

Difficult times demand wise decisions... and strong decision-makers like Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Texans are facing some difficult times. Now, more than ever, we need experienced, compassionate leaders in our state government.

We need a leader like Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby who has our interests at heart. Here's how Hobby stands on the issues concerning Texans:



JOB.

HOBBY is working to create more and better jobs for Texans. He is making sure jobless Texans receive their full unemployment benefits. He is working to increase the efficiency to the Texas Employment Commission. He is stimulating economic growth and new jobs through responsible state spending and one of the lowest tax rates in the nation.

CRIME.

HOBBY is for strong laws and certainty of punishment of criminals, backed by better training and pay for our police officers. He is helping upgrade our courts to speed up trials of accused criminals. He is for improving our prison system and parole system.

EDUCATION.

HOBBY will not be satisfied until our education system is the best in the nation. His efforts to improve the quality of public education for your children and grandchildren begin in the classroom. He is for improving teacher salaries and benefits. He is for giving more control to local school districts.

Re-elect **Bill Hobby**

A STRONG LT. GOVERNOR, HONESTLY.

Political Advertisement paid for by the Re-elect Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Committee, P.O. Box 567, Austin, Texas 78767

Here are 4 important reasons why you should support Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

1.

Social Security

What would happen if the checks stopped? Senator Lloyd Bentsen is one of the senators who fought to save Social Security and to protect the minimum benefit. Next year there will be another fight in Congress to cut or even stop Social Security. James Collins introduced three bills that would have destroyed the Social Security system. He lost. To protect Social Security from people like James Collins we must keep Senator Bentsen fighting for us in Washington next year... and the next.

2.

Jobs

More than 600,000 Texans are out of work. That's a sad record. Senator Bentsen has fought to increase the sale of our goods overseas and has encouraged the training of the unemployed for new jobs. He helped save the Texas Employment Service and supported tax incentives for small business. His opponent, James Collins, opposed funding for the Texas Employment Service and voted against re-training programs.

3.

Small Business

Small Business is the cornerstone of the American economy. Yet, the rate of bankruptcies is higher than any time during the past forty years. As one of the Senate's leading authorities on economic issues, Senator Bentsen helped write the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. Under this legislation tax relief for the next five years will exceed \$150 billion, the largest tax cut in history. This will increase competitiveness in foreign trade and stimulate growth.

4.

Agriculture

Raised on a farm and ranch, Senator Lloyd Bentsen knows first-hand the economic problems confronting American agriculture. He has fought to increase agriculture exports and to remove foreign trade barriers. He successfully prevented the elimination of the Rural Electrification Administration, and won the fight to increase agricultural research, which has helped make the American farmer the most productive in the world.

Remember when the most important reason to vote for candidates was because they did a good job?

It still is.

Lloyd Bentsen,
 U.S. Senator.

He does a good job...
 for all Texans.

Bentsen U.S. SENATOR

Paid for by the Lloyd Bentsen Election Committee, H. Grant Taylor, Treasurer. A copy of our Report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the FEC, Washington, D.C. 20463.

BUY A GMC FROM H. R. LITTLE AND GET A TRIP!

Get a round-trip ticket for two to anywhere Eastern Airlines flies in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean Islands... when you buy a new 1982 or 1983 GMC C-1500 or standard S-15 2wd pickup. But hurry... you must buy on or before November 15, 1982 to qualify.



*Excludes South America, Panama and some other destinations. Holiday restrictions apply. Offer void where prohibited by law.

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 Ray Eaton

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

656-9171

1909 W. Beauregard

WIN
\$\$\$



1st Annual Devil's River News

FOOTBALL!

Contest!

\$15 First Prize,
\$10 Second Prize,
\$5 Third Prize!

(Plus Weekly Jackpot.)

This week's winners are Erwin Willman who obtained his entry at Hershel's Foodway. He had 18 right and 16 points for Sonora.

Second place went to Adrian Mata who obtained his entry at Shell and had 18 right with 17 points for Sonora.

Third place went to Don Garlitz who obtained his entry at Hershel's Foodway and had 18 right and 28 points for Sonora.

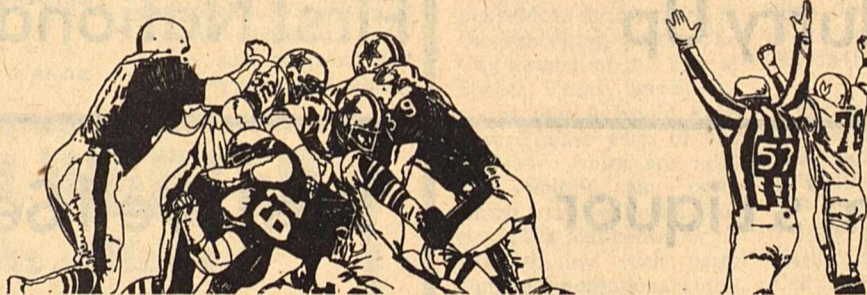


DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES:

5 P.M. Each Friday At DRN.

Contest Rules Below:

1. Pick up an entry blank from one of the sponsors listed below.
2. Fill it out completely, writing the teams you think will win each week beside the sponsors' names on the entry blank.
3. Each space on the entry blank must have a team entered there. FOR EXAMPLE: If Smith Hardware's ad has Sonora vs. Wall in it, and you think Sonora will win, write Sonora beside Smith Hardware's name on the entry blank. Do this for each game and remember to sign your name and choose a tie breaker.
4. Be sure and put your name, and list the location where you obtained your entry blank. Entries not filled out at completely will be disqualified.
5. Tie breaker pick each week is the total points you think will be scored in the Sonora Broncos' game.



Sonora Ford

"Home of tough Ford trucks!"

"Big Red will roll in '82!"

Colorado City vs. Sonora

Sutton County Steak House

Open six days a week.

"Boosting the Sonora Broncos in '82!"

Faben vs. Alpine

Big Tree Restaurant

"Nationally famous for fine foods."

"The Broncos won't be broken in '82!"

Greenwood vs. Eden

Sonora Shell

"A real SERVICE STATION!"

"Win big in '82, Broncos!"

Robert Lee vs. Bronte

R.S. Teaff Oil Company

"Your General Dealer in Sonora."

"Our best wishes to the Broncos."

Wall vs. Stanton

Thorp's Laundry

113 S.W. Plum

"We're counting on the Broncos!"

San Saba vs. Junction

Tim's Liquors

"Keeping you in good spirits."

"We're behind the Broncos!"

McCamey vs. Eldorado

First National Bank

Since 1900
Member F.D.I.C.

"No. 1 Bronco fans!"

Llano vs. Marble Fall

Doyle Morgan Insurance

Complete insurance service.

"Long-time SHS supporters!"

Odessa vs. San Angelo Central

Vick Plumbing

Serving West Texas since 1965.

"Hoping the Broncos win it all!"

Ablene Cooper vs. Midland Lee

Devil's River Ranch Supply

801 Glasscock Avenue

"'82 will be Broncos' year!"

Big Spring vs. Odessa Permian

Hershel's Foodway

Double Green Stamps on
Wednesdays, Fridays.

"Stampede in '82 Broncos!"

Mason vs. Early

Carl J. Cahill Inc.

Od Hwy. 290

"Big Bronco backers!"

A&M vs. SUM

Kerbow's Furniture

214 N.E. Main

"On to victory Broncs!"

TCU vs. Houston

Perry's

Hwy. 277 North

Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

"Go get 'em Broncs!"

Midland vs. Abilene

Ken Braden Motors

Your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick,
Oldsmobile & G.M.C.

Dealer in Sutton County.

"Win it all, Broncos!"

Menard vs. Bangs

The Hurry Up Stores

No. 1, 1001 N.W. Crockett St
No. 2, 1021 S.E. Crockett St.

"Backing the Broncos all the way!"

Ballinger vs. Crane

Spain's Inc.

"The place to shop downtown."

"We're betting on the Broncos in '82!"

Ozona vs. Coahoma

Hill's Jewelry

Diamonds-Watches-Gold Jewelry-
Watch Repair

"You're our choice in '82, Broncos!"

Burnet vs. Brady

Food Center

600 Crockett St., Sonora

"Rooting for the Broncos!"

Coleman vs. Comanche

Commercial Restaurant

"Excellent Mexican foods and American dishes."

"The Broncos are Numero Uno with us!"

Miles vs. Reagan County

P.M. Office Supplies

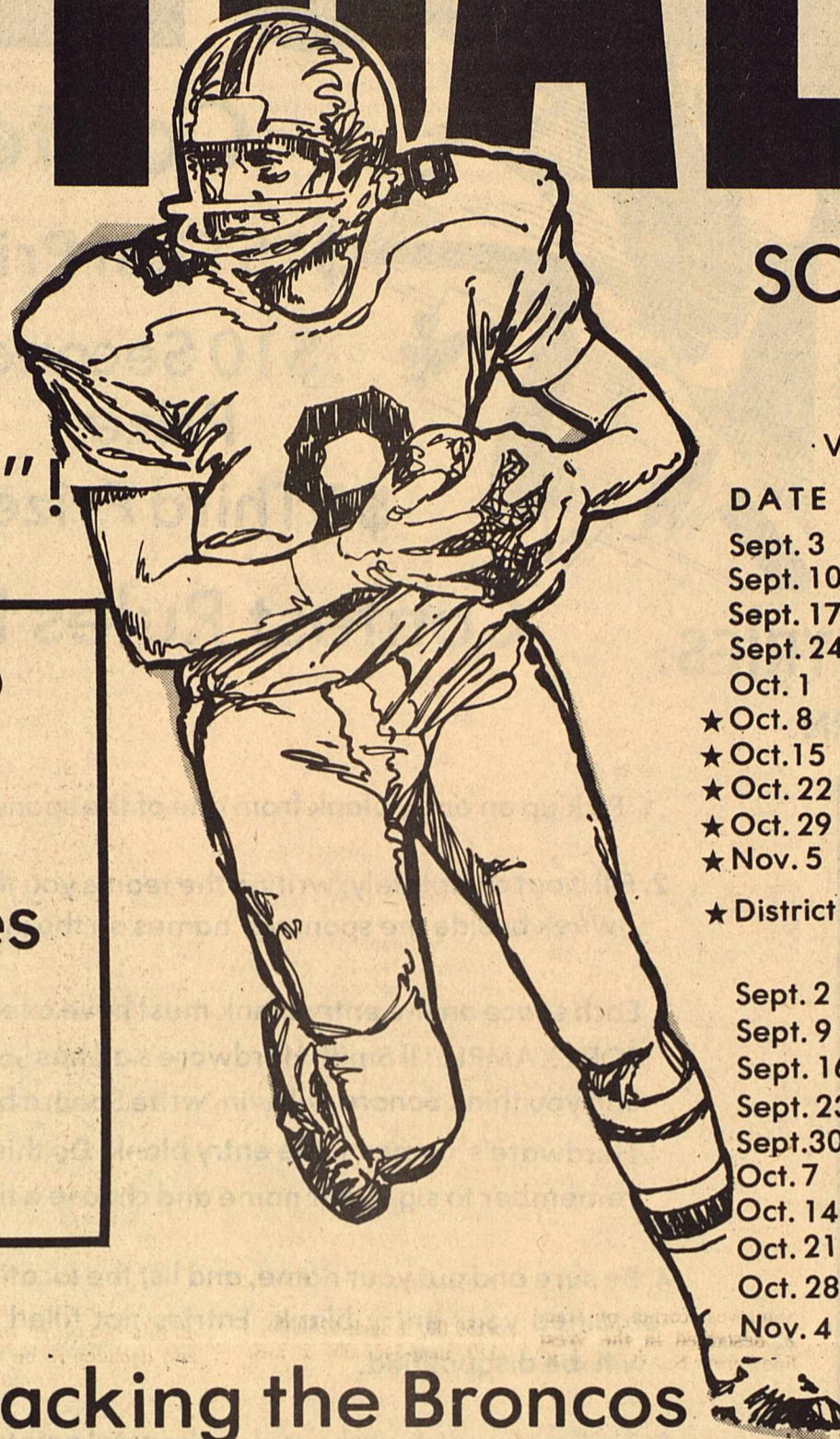
205 W. Third St.

"Cheering the Broncos to victory!"

Sterling City vs. Garden City

Go Mighty Broncos FOOTBALL All The Way In '82'!

1982 Will be the Mighty Sonora Broncos Year! Stampede "Big Red"!



SCHEDULE FOR 1982:

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 3	Wall	Here	8:00
Sept. 10	Junction	There	8:00
Sept. 17	Eldorado	Here	8:00
Sept. 24	Brady	There	8:00
Oct. 1	Mason	Here	8:00
★ Oct. 8	Crane	There	7:30
★ Oct. 15	Ballinger	Here	7:30
★ Oct. 22	Coahoma	There	7:30
★ Oct. 29	Colorado City	Here	7:30
★ Nov. 5	Ozona	There	7:30

★ District 6-AAA games

JR. VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	Ozona	There	6:30
Sept. 9	Junction	Here	8:00
Sept. 16	Iraan	There	6:30
Sept. 23	Brady	Here	6:30
Sept. 30	Lake View	There	7:00
Oct. 7	Eldorado	There	8:00
Oct. 14	Ballinger	There	6:30
Oct. 21	Junction	There	8:00
Oct. 28	Eldorado	Here	8:00
Nov. 4	Ozona	Here	6:30

This Week's Bronco Opponent:
Colorado City Wolves
 Bronco Stadium
 7:30 P.M. Kick-Off

These merchants are backing the Broncos in 1982!

Perrys	Hurry Up	First National Bank	Dresser Atlas
Hershel's Foodway	Tim's Liquor	Best Well Service	Doyle Morgan Ins.
Roy Vick Plumbing Co.	J&V Mobile Home Parks	Ken Braden Motors	Jimco 387-3843
Westerman Drug	Sonora Electric	Chuck Wagon Gro.	Carl J. Cahill Inc.
Merle Norman 387-2036	ABC Fun Factory	Thorps Laundry	Di-Con 387-3179
Kasey's Korner	Food Center	Lynn Meador Real Estate	Ray Holmes Sand & Gravel
The Old Shop	T.V. Enterprises	Ozona Butane Company Inc.	Reese Construction Inc. 387-2687 944-4091
Pat Walker 387-3874	Adco Water Wells	Dairy Mart	Live Oak 66
Such-A-Deal	Charles Howard Const.	Billy Green Water Service	O'Bryan's
Branding Iron Smokehouse	Devil's River News	Chavarria Gro.	McMillon & Good Year Tire Dealer

HIGH PRICES GOT YOU SPOOKED? SHOP THESE HALLOWEEN FOOD BUYS

	Wolf Brand, Plain Chili 19 oz. Can	\$1¹⁹	Full Cut Round Steak U.S.D.A. Beef	\$1⁹⁹ lb.
	Nabisco Premium or Zesta Crackers 1 lb. Box	79^c	Boneless Round Steak U.S.D.A. Beef	\$2⁰⁹ lb.
	La Unica Corn Tortillas 12 Count Pkg.	3/\$1⁰⁰	Tenderized Round Steak U.S.D.A. Beef	\$2¹⁹ lb.
	Bounce Fabric Softener 40 count Box	\$1⁷⁹	Boneless Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Beef	\$2²⁹ lb.
	Arctic-X Anti-Freeze 1 Gal. Jug	\$3²⁹	Boneless Bottom Round Steak U.S.D.A. Beef	\$2¹⁹ lb.
	Counta Dina, Whole Tomatoes 14 1/2 oz. Can	2/\$1⁰⁰	Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak U.S.D.A. Beef	\$2⁶⁹ lb.
	Kleenex Facial Tissue 200 Count Box	69^c	Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Beef	\$2⁵⁹ lb.
	Kraft Grape Jelly 3 Lb. Jar	\$1⁴⁹	Boneless Cubed Steak U.S.D.A. Beef	\$2⁶⁹ lb.
	Del Monte Catsup 24 oz. Jug	99^c	Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Beef	\$1⁹⁹ lb.
	Red Label Karo Corn Syrup Qt. Bottle	\$1⁵⁹	Ground Round U.S.D.A. Beef	\$1⁹⁹ lb.
	Del Monte Lite Canned Fruits 16 oz. Cans	59^c	Ground Chuck U.S.D.A. Beef	\$1⁶⁹ lb.
	Fruit Cocktail Mixed Chunky Fruit		Apples Red or Golden Delicious 3 lb. Bag	99^c
	Bounty Paper Towels Jumbo Roll	79^c	Lettuce Calif. Iceberg. each	2/\$1⁰⁰
	Kraft, Parkay Squeeze Bottle Oleo 16 oz.	79^c	Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 lb. Bag	\$1²⁹
	Miller Lite Beer 12 Pack 12 oz. Cans	\$4¹⁹	Onions New Crop, Yellow 2 lbs.	29^c
	Big "G" Strawberry Shortcake Cereal 12 oz. Box	\$1³⁹	Cabbage Texas, Green	12^c lb.
			Carrots Fancy, Clip Top 1 lb. Bag	4/\$1⁰⁰
			Bananas Del Monte 3 lbs.	89^c



Hershel's

FOODWAY

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM to 6:30 PM

Locally Owned and Operated
387-3708



**WE
GIVE**

Double S&H Green Stamps
Wed. and Fri. With A \$5.00
Purchase Or More Excluding
Beer And Wine.

Prices Effective:
Wed. Oct. 27th
Thru. Tues. Nov. 2nd.

DOUBLE COUPONS
Tuesdays

ANNOUNCING

Sonora's Newest Business Enterprise...

CHAPARRAL MOTORS

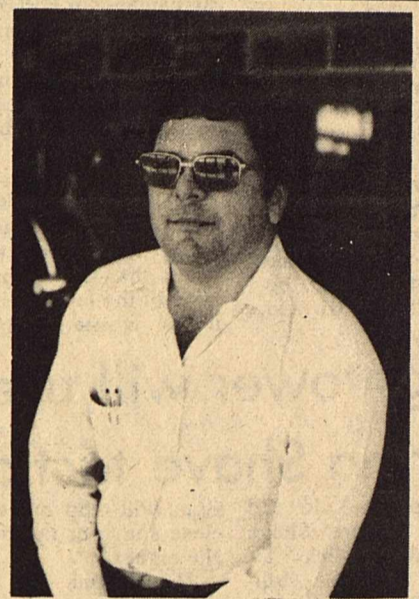
(Formerly Ken Braden Motors)

Chaparral Motors will operate as an integral part of the Sonora Community dedicated to render the very finest in sales and service to Sutton and the surrounding counties.

We will devote our efforts to volume sales at low markups and to service after the sale that will be second to none.

"If you're not satisfied, we're not through" is more than a motto. I invite each customer to bring any dissatisfaction with any job done in our shop to me. I will welcome the opportunity to get involved.

Earnest Lykins
Owner-Manager



Earnest Lykins
Owner-Manager



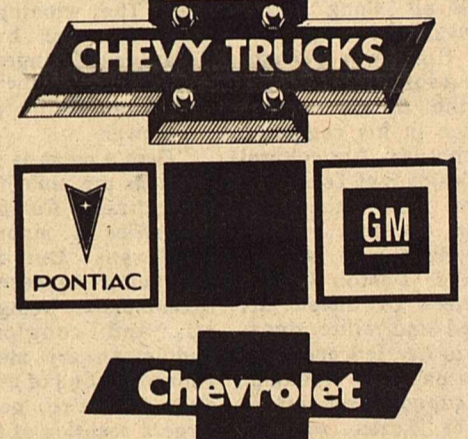
Jane Lawson



Bob Scroggins



Becky Page



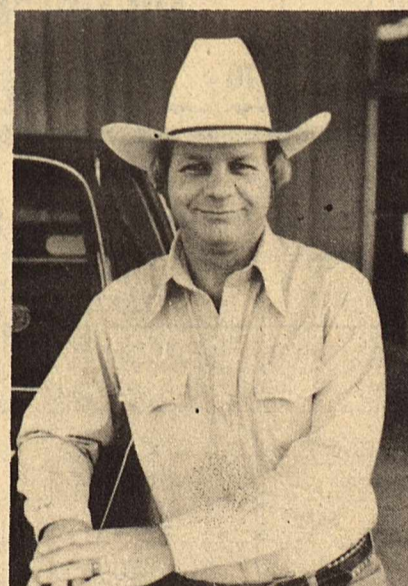
Cullen Luttrell



Nacho Romero



Herb Jones



Tony Wallace



Sam Dillard



Joe Guinn



A.C. Hudson



Eddie Noriega



Juan Jimenez



Frank Noriega

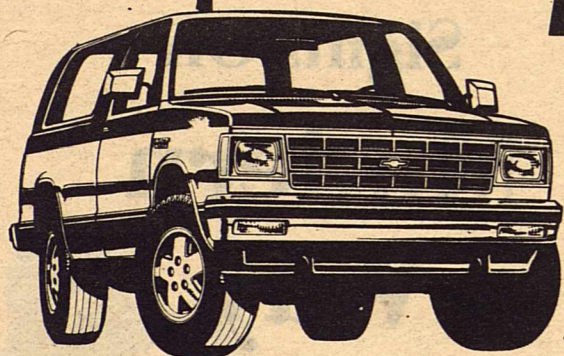
IH 10 at Golf Course Road

Phone 387-2529

TOUGH AS ALL OUTDOORS



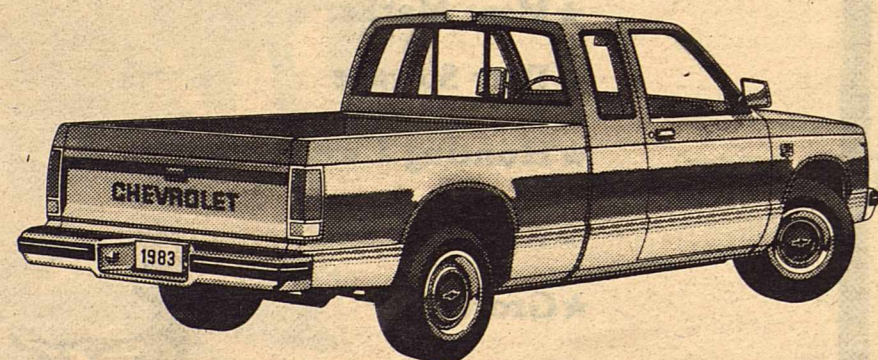
Whether you're enjoying a hunt or working a ranch or servicing the gas patch...you'll do it better in a Chevy...developers of the ATV line that put all America outdoors!



ALL-NEW CHEVROLET S-10 Blazer

Chevy's done it again! Not its a Blazer that comes in the S-10 size. Its down-sized but up in performance.

Chevrolet S-10 Maxi Cab Pickup



The new tough S-10 Chevy in 2x4, 4x4 and maxi-cab editions...

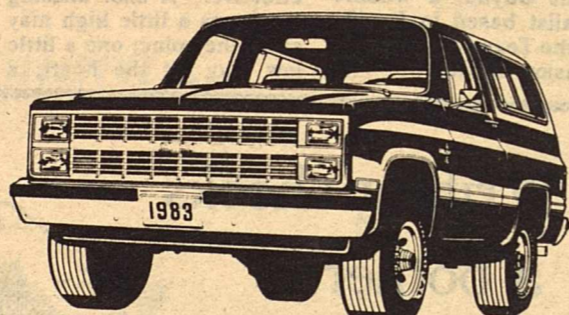
You'll find one that suits your needs!



Ken Braden Motors

I-H 10 at Golf Course Road

Phone 387-2528



Chevy's Silverado Blazer
The ATV that took America off the pavement!



Good Selection of 82 and 83 Pickups

Ask for Sam Dillard or Tony Wallace.

Hunter's Guide

A Supplement to Sonora

Devil's River News,

Wednesday, October 27, 1982

The Devil's River News

A Big Buck contest has been established by several area merchants as a way of thanking hunters for their business and to add to the sport and enjoyment that comes during the hunting season.

The winning score will be determined by four factors added together to give a grand total:

1. the circumference of both bases added together in inches
2. the width of the spread at the widest point in inches
3. the length from base to the tip of the longest horn in inches
4. the number of points converted to inches

The deer must be a legally killed white tail from Sutton or adjacent counties and the land owner must verify the location of the kill on the entry form which will be available at any sponsoring merchant.

All deer must be checked in at either the Hurry Up No. 2 at 1021 S.E. Crockett or at the Branding Iron Smokehouse at 204 S.E. Water Avenue.

The contest begins the first day of the deer season and ends the last day of the deer season and the two judges are J.W. Secrest, a taxidermist and hunting guide, and Gil Trainer who owns Western auto.

The winner gets a high-powered rifle and a plaque plus photo and news story in the Devil's River News.

Sponsoring Merchants Include:

First National Bank, Western Auto, The Jug, Tim's Liquor Store, Buster's, Commercial Restaurant, Big Tree Restaurant, Phillips 66, Sonora Wool and Mohair, Dominguez Exxon, Food Center, Hershel's Foodway, Branding Iron Smokehouse, Spain's Department Store, Devil River Ranch Supply, Modern Way Grocery, The Fiddlers, State Farm Insurance, Circle S Auto Supply, Sonora Auto Parts, Quick Stop Oil and Lube, Foxworth Galbraith Lumber, Hurry Up No1 and No2.



Sutton County is for big bucks!!!

Good hunting to you!

by Edith James

Sonora is the County Seat of Sutton County, and is located on the Edwards Plateau, 65 miles south of San Angelo and 94 from Del Rio. The countryside is beautiful, with rolling hills, large oak trees and usually green grass. Several high-ways service Sonora, with 1-10 being completed within the last decade, also, hwy 277 leads south to Del Rio and Lake Amistad which is frequented often by the people of Sonora.

1-10 leading to San Antonio is a beautiful drive through the Hill Country. Sutton County is primarily ranch country, however, the past several years have brought the oil industry to Sutton County and the growth in population and industry has been tremendous. This area is noted for deer & turkey hunting, and each year, numerous hunters enjoy the hospitality of citizens of Sutton County and the excellent hunting that is available. The Caverns of Sonora

are known throughout the country and are said to be among the most beautiful in the world, most of the caverns are still growing and very beautiful. Sonora is a very progressive community, the citizens work together for a better future. They are a friendly people, always ready with a greeting and a minute to visit and pass the time of day. The climate is ideal, the country beautiful, and the hospitality great-people with a friendly smile and warm handshake... THAT IS SONORA.



1,000 feet over Sonora, Texas-looking northeast



A nine-point Sutton County white-tailed buck



MINIMUM ANNUAL DUES
\$10.00

APPLICATION FOR ASSOCIATE MEMBER

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 BUSINESS FIRM _____
 PHONE NO. _____
 DATE _____ EXPIRES (1 year) _____
 AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____
 RECOMMENDED BY _____
 COUNTY _____ GAME WARDEN



REMIT TO: TEXAS GAME WARDEN ASSOC. - BOX 866 - JACKSBORO, TEXAS 76056

Patience... hunters best ally

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.

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. Hence, 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.

cont. on p. 21



Welcome Hunters! Set Your Sights On Modern Way Grocery

Your One Stop Shopping

- ★ Meat Market
- ★ Deer Storage
- ★ Hunting License
- ★ Ammunition
- ★ Groceries
- ★ Ice
- ★ Beer



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Modern Way
Grocery

Hwy 277 South

Welcome To Sonora Hunters

We're here to supply your needs for clothing or camping

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY THERMAL SOX

BLUE JEAN JACKETS
By Dickies

EVEREADY FLASHING LANTERN



EVEREADY BATTERIES
Size C & D

MEN'S FUR LINED GLOVES



MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR

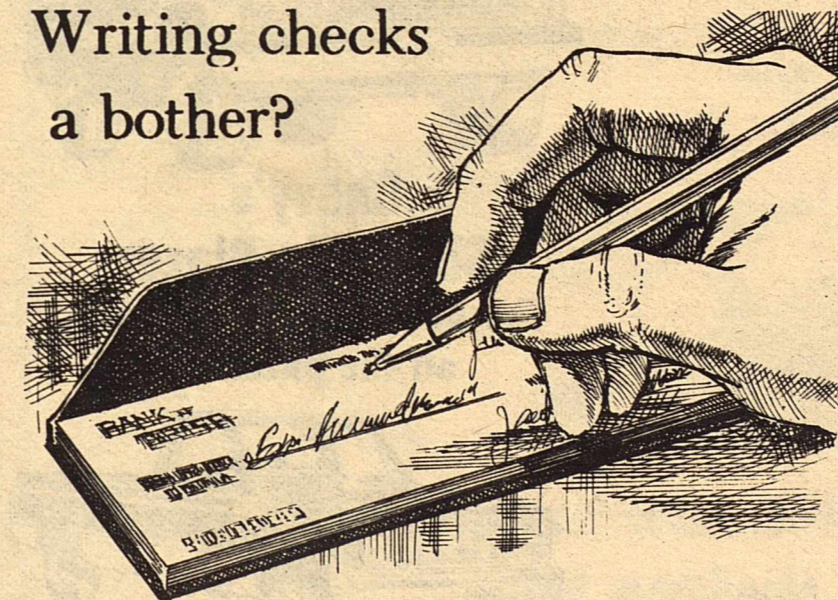
Dickies INSULATED COVERALLS

And Much Much More!

PERRYS

Hwy 277 N. Sonora

Writing checks a bother?



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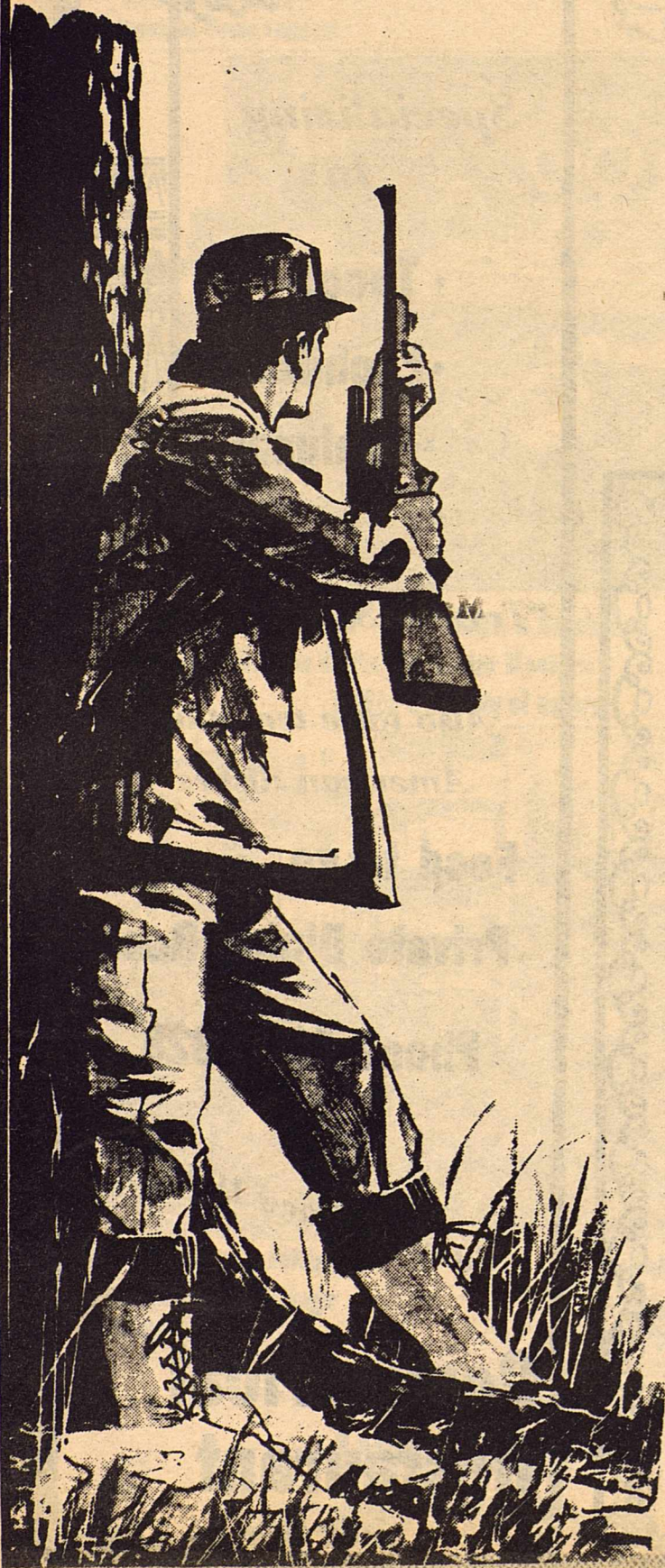
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Memories of a retired Game Warden



Nolan Johnson retired August 31st after 31 years of service. In his den is a mounted 18 point white-tailed buck he bagged on the Harrison Ranch

A good story is never too old to tell and retired Sutton County Game Warden Nolan Johnson has several after 31 years on the job.

Nolan was raised in South Texas and came to Sonora from Midland on April 1, 1953.

At that time there was only five ranchers leasing their land to hunters and now nearly every ranch in Sutton County is leasing their hunting rights.

Nolan's wife Helen said, "Sometimes he would be gone for two days on a special assignment and I wouldn't know where he was but a warden's wife plays an important role because we are at home to answer radio calls and to sell licenses."

Nolan added, "I was on call 24 hours a day and during the hunting season I averaged 16 to 18 hours a day - that's why I have so many wrinkles under my eyes."

He said that the most enjoyable part of his work was meeting the public and enforcing the law - but there are a few experiences after 31 years as a game warden that stands out in the mind of Nolan Johnson.

He starts, "Now I won't name any names but I remember years back - there were four boys braggin' around town how they wouldn't get caught whenever they hunted illegally."

"Then one night they rode around town looking for me and when they found me I pretended to be headed home and then doubled back to their favorite hunting spot about 35 miles outside of Sonora."

"I had someone in town radio me when these four boys left town. They thought I was behind them but I was ahead of them with my lights off."

"When they got to their hunting spot I sat and watched in the dark with a pair of binoculars as they turned on a spotlight and finally killed a deer - that's when I moved in to make an arrest."

Another Story... "I was 2 a.m. as I followed an old boy and saw him kill a deer illegally and loaded it in his truck. He started back to his ranch and I tried to stop him with my red lights flashing but he wouldn't stop."

"He kept movin' in excess of 100 m.p.h. and finally he stopped and I asked him why he stopped and he said I thought you took a shot at me and I said I hadn't and as I walked to my car to get something he jumped in his car and took off again."

"So I chased him another 15 miles at high speed and he then pulled over again and stopped and I said why did you stop this time and he said he figured there was probably a roadblock ahead and I said there

could be."

"I escorted him to town and we passed a roadblock and he said I told you so."

"When I put him in jail he said that his hunters had killed all the deer on his ranch and he needed the deer meat and he also said that I should thank him for making my night less dull."

Last story...

"A man driving a tanker truck found a live 12-point buck caught in a fence. The deer was a bit addled so the man put the live buck in the cab of his truck and started tearing up the cab and hooked the driver, tearing up his shirt."

"The driver stopped and tied the live buck to side

platform of the truck and stopped at the Gulf station in Sonora at 4 a.m."

"He called me wanting to know if he could keep the buck and I said yes - if he could find someone to sell him a license. He got Elmo Johnson out of bed and Elmo said if a man is crazy enough to do something like that then I sold him a license at 4 a.m. in the morning."

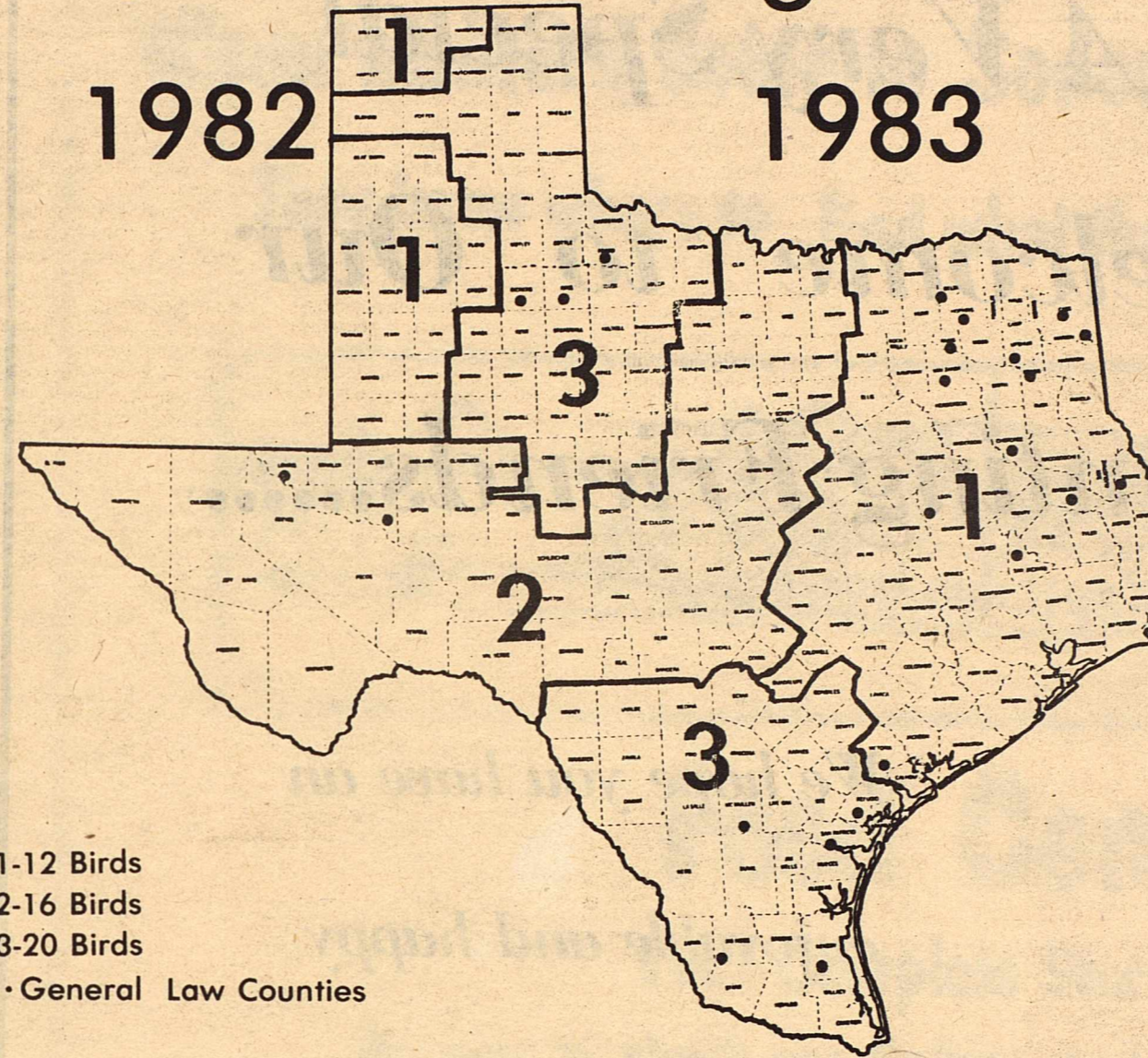
Nolan is now a wildlife consultant for Pool Well Service. He and his wife have a son Brent, who is a game warden in Ft. Stockton and a daughter Annette Archer, who lives in Arlington.

There are a total of four grandchildren.



Tools of the trade include binoculars, handcuffs, ticket books, badge, gun, & collection of rattlers

Quail Bag Limits 1982 1983



- 1-12 Birds
- 2-16 Birds
- 3-20 Birds
- General Law Counties

cont. from p. 23

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."

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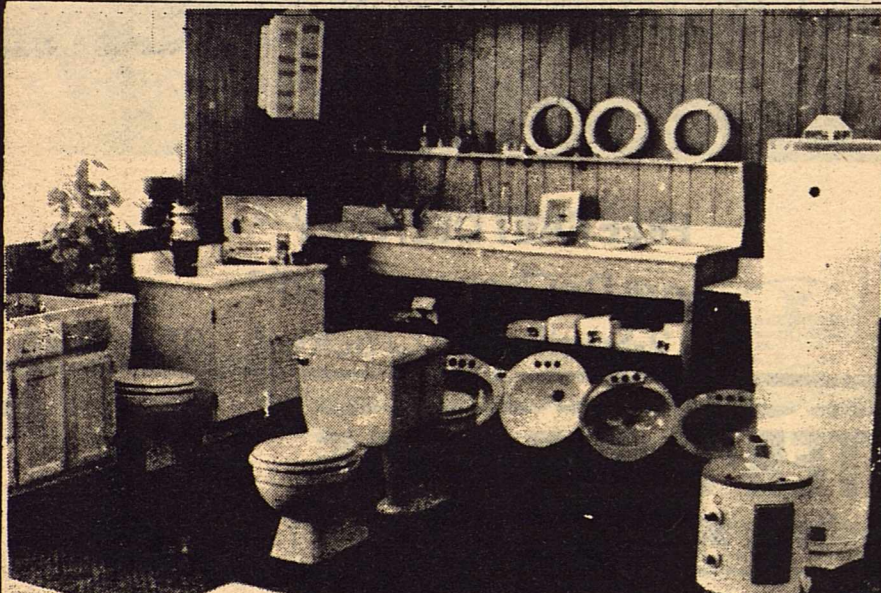
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John Atnipp
Highway 277 North

Sonora facts & figures

Sonora is located 64 miles south of San Angelo on Hwy 277. 290 Population (1980 Census) 3,856 County 5,130.

Labor: County labor force - 2,332...Texas Employment Commission maintains current data on available labor.

Present Industry: Amoco Production-SIC 1321-Emp. 33 Reliable Requirement-SIC 3523-Emp. 2 Brading Iron Smoke House-SIC 2013 Emp. 5. A total of 8 industries employ 63.

Taxes: Ad valorem tax per \$100 current value in city limits is \$1.3200.

Transportation: Air-1 major airline 64 miles to San Angelo. Motor Freight-2 lines, 1 express line and 2 bus lines.

Utilities: Electric-Source, 2 138KV and 3 69KV transmission lines, Gas-Source, 1 transmission line with BTU rating of 1050, Telephone-72 long distance circuits, Water-source, 5 wells with capacity of 4 million gallons daily, Sewer-Capacity for additional use.

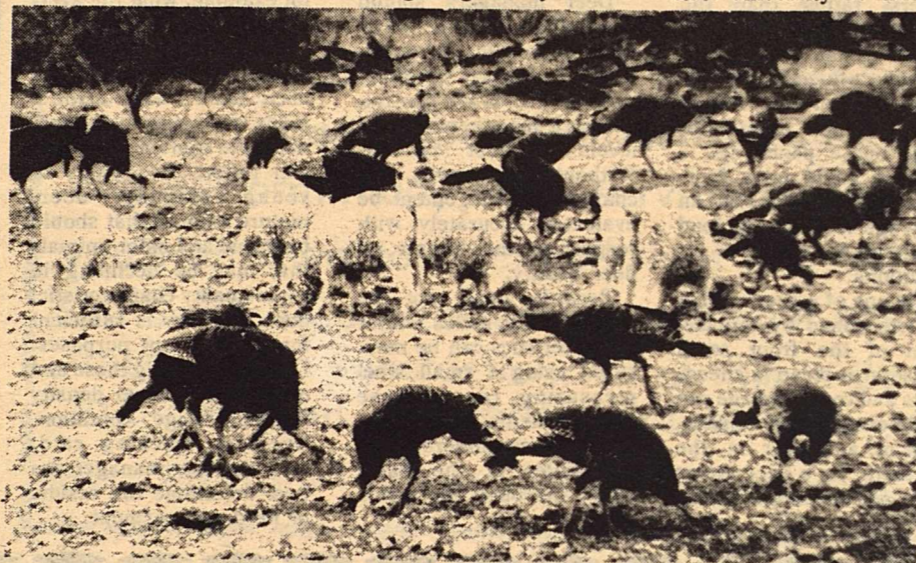
Basic Economy: Effective buying income per household County \$19,197. Retail sales per household County \$22,432. Agricultural and oil are the major resources to the basic economic growth.

Climate: January average temperature 47.7 degrees; July average temperature 82.3 degrees; average rainfall 19.28"; growing season 235 days; average degree days 2220.

Community Facilities: Churches-Protestant 6, Catholic 1. Financial-1 major institution and 2 Savings and Loan with total resources over \$213 million. Government-General Law

and council 25 peace officers (city and county) 23 firement with 7 pieces of equipment. Hospital- 25 beds, 1 physician, 1 dentist. News Media-

Weekly newspaper, Cable TV, radio station. Recreation-2 city parks, 1 youth center, 1 swimming pool, 1 golf course, Sonora Caverns, 4-H Center, all types of hunting and sports. Schools-3 schools total enrollment 1,322 College- 1 state university 64 miles.



Angora goat & turkey search for corn kernels

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Texas Hunting Guide 1982-83

everything a hunter needs to know

All licenses issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, regardless of month issued, are valid only during the period September 1 through August 31 of the following year, except those issued for a specific number of days.

It is unlawful to hunt or fish using someone else's license, or to allow another person to hunt or fish using your license, or to possess more than one hunting license.

RESIDENT HUNTING: \$5.25. Required of all Texas residents who hunt outside the county of their residence or who hunt deer or turkey anywhere in the state, with these exceptions: residents under 17 years of age or 65 years of age and over, residents hunting on land where they reside, and certain disabled veterans, may hunt deer or turkey if they obtain a \$1.25 Resident Exempt Hunting License. A resident is defined as a person with American citizenship who has resided in Texas for more than six months immediately preceding application for a license. Members of the United States armed forces may purchase a resident license if they furnish proof of active duty assignment at

any federal installation within the state for more than 30 days.

RESIDENT EXEMPT HUNTING: \$1.25.
COMBINATION HUNTING AND FISHING: \$8.75. Texas residents who are eligible and required to have a resident hunting or fishing license may obtain this combination license which is valid for both.

DUPLICATE HUNTING OR COMBINATION HUNTING AND FISHING: 50 cents, may obtain from some county clerks and all department offices if original is lost or destroyed.

ARCHERY STAMP: \$3.25. Required, in addition to a valid regular or exempt hunting license, of all persons who hunt wild deer, bear, turkey and javelina during any archery-only open season. The stamp must be signed on its face by the person using it.

TEXAS WATERFOWL STAMP: \$5.00. required, in addition to a valid Federal "Duck Stamp" and a valid regular or exempt hunting license, of all persons who hunt waterfowl. The stamp must be signed on its face by the person using it.

WHITE-WINGED DOVE STAMP: \$3.00. Required, in addition to a valid regular or exempt hunting license, of all persons who hunt white-

winged doves. The stamp must be signed on its face by the person using it.

NON-RESIDENT GENERAL: \$100.75. Valid for any animal or bird that may be legally taken.

NON-RESIDENT SMALL GAME: \$37.75. Valid for all non-game animals and all game birds that may be legally taken except turkey. Not valid for any game animals except squirrel.

NON-RESIDENT FIVE DAY MIGRATORY GAME BIRD HUNTING: \$10.25. Not valid for chachalaca, pheasant, prairie chicken, quail or turkey.

PERMITS: No person may hunt pronghorn antelope or antlerless deer (except as specified below under "Permit Exceptions") without first obtaining a legal permit from the landowner or agent of the tract where hunting.

In Duval, Maverick, Webb and Zapata Counties, a permit is required for hunting buck deer with forked antlers during the regular season only. This permit is required in addition to a properly filled out tag for buck deer from the hunting license.

In Brewster, Culberson, El Paso, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves and Terrell Counties, a permit is required

for hunting elk.

All permits or tags must be completely and legibly filled out and securely attached to the animal immediately upon being killed and must remain attached until the animal is delivered to its final destination and is finally processed.

PERMITS EXCEPTIONS: In certain counties where the bag limit for deer is specified "antlerless by permit," population or habitat conditions may be such that no permits will be issued.

In counties where the bag limit is specified "either six," an antlerless deer tag, secured from the landowner or agent of the land where hunting, must be attached to all antlerless deer taken during the regular hunting season. This tag is required in addition to a properly filled out tag for antlerless deer from the hunting license.

No permit is required for taking antlerless deer during archery only seasons except as otherwise specified in the "County Listing."

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.

Cont. on p. 7



Charles Layton of San Angelo bagged this 80 lbs dry doe from 20 yards with a Bear LTD compound bow and a Gamegetter arrow tipped with a broadhead razor which passed through the doe by way of the lungs. This was the fourth deer killing of the 1982 bow season.

How to determine the age of a deer

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 near 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 good 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.

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 of 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.

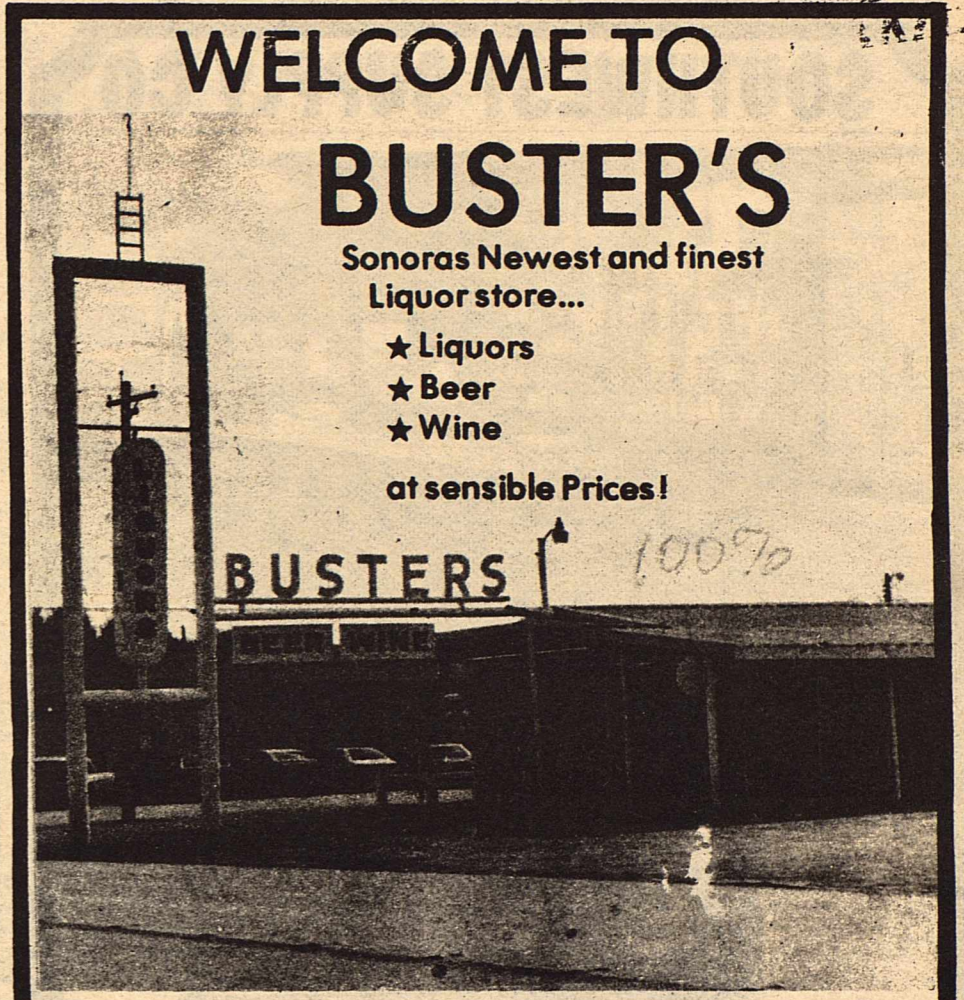
By maintaining these and other records (deer density figures, range condition, livestock stocking rate, etc.) the deer manager can best determine the results of herd management.

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PLACE: 4-H Barn
TIME: 6:00PM
DATE: Tuesday Nov. 16

MENU


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- ★ Son of a Gun Stew

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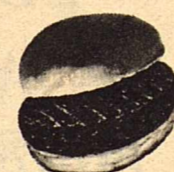
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Cont. from p. 6

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 killed 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 hunters' 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 or marked out on the reverse side. The tag must remain on the carcass until it reaches its final destination and is finally processed.

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 and is finally processed.

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 only 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 its final destination and is finally processed.

A complete antelope, deer or turkey carcass may be given to another person without the need of a legible hunter's document if all required hunter's tags and permits remain attached to the carcass until it reaches its final destination and is finally processed.

Game Storage, Shipment and Sale: Game birds or animals may be stored indefinitely. Shipment made by common carrier must have an affidavit attached showing that the

game was legally taken.

Taxidermists and tanners may sell unclaimed mounted heads or hides 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 breeders.

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; two backstraps and the trimmings from the neck and rib cage. The boned-out neck and rib cage may be discarded.

The antlers of a buck deer, the head and cape of an antelope, a landowner issued antlerless deer tag, an antlerless deer permit, a buck tag if required, and a properly filled out tag from the hunting license, must remain with or attached to 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.

Cont. on p. 8



Bow hunter Russ Johnson of San Angelo his special archery stamp checked by Sutton County Game Warden Rodney Knight. Russ used to hunt with a gun but switched to bow because to him it requires more skill

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 jet gun or rocket gun or any firearm using rimfire ammunition in taking deer, antelope and elk. These

methods are also prohibited in certain Panhandle counties for taking aoudad sheep. See "County Listing."

It is illegal to shoot prairie chickens with a rifle.

It is illegal to shoot migratory game birds with any firearm other than a shotgun that is permanently plugged to a three-shell capacity, including one in the chamber.

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 inches in width and not more than one and one-half inches in width, and 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.

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Cont. from p. 8

tag, secured from the landowner or agent of the land where hunting, must be attached to all antlerless deer taken during the regular hunting season. This tag is required in addition to a properly filled out tag for antlerless deer from the hunting license. In regulatory counties where the bag limit for deer species "limit 1 buck," only 1 buck per hunter per season may be taken from all of these counties in the aggregate.

During archery only seasons included in this section, an ARCHERY STAMP as specified under "LICENSES" on page 3, is required and only legal archery equipment, as specified under "GENERAL HUNTING REGULATIONS" on page 5, is permitted.

In all countries having a "PRAIRIE CHICKEN" season, all prairie chickens taken must be checked at a Parks and Wildlife check station in one of the following Panhandle towns: Higgins, Canadian, Wheeler, Allison, McLean, Plains or Lehman.

Regulations specified for "QUAIL" include bobwhite, scaled and Gambel's quail only. There is no season on Mearns' quail, commonly called fool's quail.

Note: Quail bag and possession limits for regulatory counties were deferred by the Parks and Wildlife Commission when this publication was prepared.

A supplement containing these regulations will be published when quail production surveys are completed.

Where no game species is shown, the season is closed for the species.

All local or special county regulations and exceptions to the general hunting regulations are included in this section.

CROCKETT: Regulatory. DEER-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 3 deer, either sex, limit 2 bucks. A landowner issued tag must be attached to all antlerless deer taken during the regular season.

MULE DEER: Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 2 mule deer, limit 1 buck (archery, buck only; regular, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit).

JAVELINA: No closed season; no bag limit.

SQUIRREL: No closed season; no bag limit.

QUAIL: Oct. 30-Jan. 30.

TURKEY: Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 2 turkeys either sex; spring season, Apr. 16-May 1; 1 gobbler.

EDWARDS: Regulatory. DEER-Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 3 deer, limit 2 bucks, antlerless by permit.

JAVELINA: No closed season; no bag limit.

SQUIRREL: No closed season; no bag limit.

QUAIL: Nov. 13-Feb. 13.

TURKEY: Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 3 deer, either sex, limit 2 bucks. A landowner issued tag must be attached to all antlerless deer taken during the regular season.

except archery hunting for doe deer.

DEER: Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 3 deer, limit 2 bucks. (archery, either sex, no antlerless permits required; regular, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit).

JAVELINA: No closed season; 2 javelina.

SQUIRREL: No closed season; no bag limit.

QUAIL: Nov. 13-Feb. 13.

TURKEY: Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 2 gobblers or bearded hens.

MENARD: Regulatory. DEER-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 3 deer, either sex, limit 2 bucks, no antlerless permits or landowner issued tags required.

JAVELINA: No closed season; 2 javelina.

SQUIRREL: No closed season; no bag limit.

QUAIL: Nov. 13-Feb. 13.

TURKEY: Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 2 gobblers or bearded hens; spring season, Apr. 16-May 1; 1 gobbler.

SCHEICHER: Regulatory. DEER-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 3 deer, either sex, limit 2 bucks. A landowner issued tag must be attached to all antlerless deer taken during the regular season.

JAVELINA: No closed season; 2 javelina.

SQUIRREL: No closed season; no bag limit.

QUAIL: Nov. 13-Feb. 13.

TURKEY: Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 2 gobblers or bearded hens; spring season, Apr. 16-May 1; 1 gobbler.

SUTTON: Regulatory. DEER-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 3 deer, either sex, limit 2 bucks. A landowner issued tag must be attached to all antlerless deer taken during the regular season.

JAVELINA: No closed season; 2 javelina.

SQUIRREL: No closed season; no bag limit.

QUAIL: Nov. 13-Feb. 13.

bag 16 per day, 48 possessions.

TURKEY: Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 2 gobblers or bearded hens; spring season, Apr. 16-May 1; 1 gobbler.

VAL VERDE: Regulatory.

DEER: (east of Pecos River)-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 3 deer, either sex, limit 2 bucks. A landowner issued tag must be attached to all antlerless deer taken during the regular season.

DEER: (west of Pecos River)-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 27-Jan. 2; 3 deer, either sex, limit 2 bucks. A landowner issued tag must be attached to all antlerless deer taken during the regular season.

MULE DEER: (east of Pecos River)-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 27-Dec. 5; 2 mule deer, limit 1 buck (archery, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit).

MULE DEER: (west of Pecos River)-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 27-Dec. 5; 2 mule deer, limit 1 buck (archery, either sex, no antlerless permits required; regular, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit).

JAVELINA: No closed season; 2 javelina.

SQUIRREL: No closed season; no bag limit.

QUAIL: Oct. 30-Jan. 30.

TURKEY: Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 2 gobblers or bearded hens; spring season, Apr. 16-May 1; 1 gobbler.

DEER: (east of Pecos River)-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; 3 deer, either sex, limit 2 bucks. A landowner issued tag must be attached to all antlerless deer taken during the regular season.

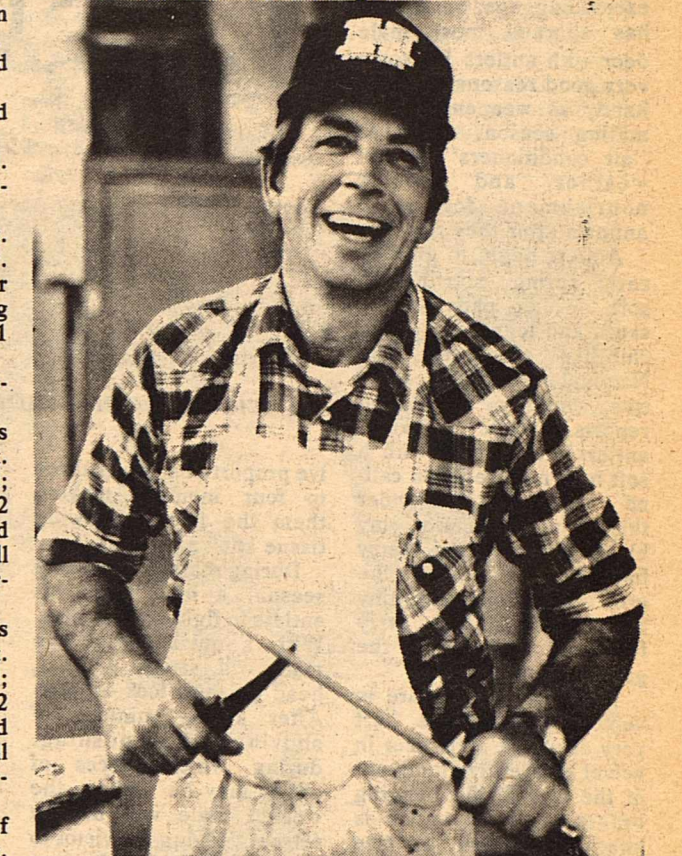
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Dee Tyler, owner of Branding Iron Smokehouse, offers hunters a complete processing & storage service based on 6 years of experience.



Linda Love Welcomes Hunters to the Sutton County Steak House

Sutton County Steak House will be open 7 days a week beginning Nov. 1. The Strawberry Patch Club open 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Catering service will cater 30 to 300 and up to 200 miles 7 days a week.



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Antlers... bucks prize possession

They may look like excess baggage, but nature has adorned most male deer with antlers for some very good reasons. They're handy as weapons in the mating season, serve as "air conditioners" in hot weather, and provide nourishment for other animals after they're shed.

Antlers begin to grow in early spring, starting as soft, swollen pads on the skull, and lengthening into club-like structures, the National Wildlife Federation monthly publication reports. While growing, antlers are covered with a soft brown-haired skin called "velvet." Right under this skin are many tiny blood vessels that carry food and minerals to the growing skin and many tiny blood vessels that carry food and minerals to the growing antlers.

While the antlers are in velvet, they can be hurt very easily. A male deer in velvet is careful to jump out of the way of low-hanging branches. If an antler is knocked against a tree during the velvet stage, it will bleed.

Within four and a half months or so, the antlers are full-sized. On the moose, full-sized can mean more than seven feet wide from tip to tip, and a weight of more than 45 pounds. They attain these impress-



A trio of deer among the gobblers & hens

ive proportions in just three to four months, making them the fastest growing tissue known.

During mating, or rutting season, a buck uses his antlers to fight other males. With a quick lunge one male will attack a rival, head on, and lock antlers. After a few minutes of shoving and pushing, during which pieces of antler may be broken, the weaker male will usually retreat, leaving the victor to mate with the female deer in his territory.

Heavy as they are, antlers are helpful during hot weather. During the summer when a buck's antlers are growing, they act as an air conditioner to help get rid of extra body heat.

At full size, antlers harden beneath their velvet and the blood supply stops. The dead and dry velvet peels off in strips, aided by the buck's vigorous rubbing against trees and bushes. The antlers are now bone-hard, with furrowed bases and pointed tines, ready for the challenges of the rutting season.

When the mating is over, the antlers suddenly drop from the buck's head, leaving only a pair of bony bases from which next year's set will grow.

This cycle is the same with all of the more than 50 kinds of deer in the world except the Himalayan musk deer, which have long curved teeth to protect them from their enemies, and the Chinese water

deer, which have long, sharp tusks. The female caribou and reindeer are the only female deer that grow antlers.

Shed antlers no longer serve the deer, but they are a welcome sight to other forest dwellers. Because they are made of calcium,

salt, and other minerals important in the diet of many animals, such creatures as mice, chipmunks, squirrels, and

porcupines gnaw away at them. What's left decays and is an enriching addition to the soil, so even plants and trees benefit from antlers.

Game dinner

The 14th annual Sutton County Game Dinner will take place on Tuesday, November 16th at 6 p.m. at the Sonora 4-H Center on Crockett Street on the west side of town.

Bill Stewart is the overall chairman, Ken Rosford is chairman of the cooking committee, Cleve "Festus" Jones III is president of the Edwards Plateau Game and Wildlife Association, Al Lynch is chairman of the door prize committee, and Albert Ward is master of ceremonies.

Also involved in organizing the dinner is Hunts Gun Club, Sonora Garden Club which did the decorations, serving by Sonora Lions Club, parking and general assistance by the Sonora Fire Department, and Advertising by the Chamber of Commerce.

A Hunter of the Year Award will be presented to an individual hunter or group of hunters that has shown a great interest in conserving wildlife, cooperation with land owners, and has observed game laws.

Door prizes include rifles, shotguns, savings bonds, T.V. sets, cash, fishing equipment, camping supplies, and other valuable items.

Bill Stewart said a pre-season hunting party was turned into a game dinner in 1968 when the association moved the date from the week before the hunt-

ing season to the Tuesday after the season opens and started serving a dinner. This is the 14th year the game dinner has been served.

The prizes are donated by local merchants and gas related companies.

The menu includes barbecued buffalo, roasted wild boar, fried venison, dove and quail, cabrito, smoked turkey, sonofagun stew, cole slaw, chili, beans, and peach cobbler.

Meal tickets are \$5 per person and door prize tickets are \$1 each.

Entertainment will be provided by Oscar Galindo's Band.

Any proceeds collected above the cost of the dinner will be donated to local civic organizations.

Charlie McTee of San Antonio Radio Station KKYX (outdoor sports editor) will present the Hunter's Award plaques.

Ranchers are requested to remind their hunting groups of the Game Dinner and to supply the Chamber of Commerce with address of Main contact in order to mail a special invitation.

Dee Tyler is providing use of the Branding Iron Smoke House for preparing all game dinner.

An award will go to the person or persons that have given extra time and effort over the years to help insure that the game dinner is a success.

Operation Orphans exotic game hunt begins soon

The Board of Orphans has selected four dates for the orphan's Doe Hunts this year. They are on the following Saturdays: November 27th, December 4th, 11th, and 18th. The first hunt on November 27th will be an all girl hunt. The December hunt will be all boy hunts.

The year 1982 will be the 22nd year of this program. To date, the program has provided 6,902 deserving youngsters a memorable outdoor experience with a total deer harvest of 6,084. It all began when the late Gene Ashby, a State game warden, realized that the Hill Country, primarily Mason and Llano Counties, had an excessive deer population and the necessity for removing a large number of antlerless deer. He approached some local ranchers with the idea of allowing orphans to harvest antlerless deer. They like the idea and Operation Orphans came into being. Housing the young hunters was a problem, so another idea was born. With backing from sportsmen's clubs

throughout Texas, and other concerned individuals, a 320 acre tract on the north bank of the Llano River in Mason County was purchased from a generous land owner at a fraction of its market value. Through donations, a 42 foot by 86 foot bunkhouse capable of housing 100 boys was built. A 50 foot by 100 foot kitchen and dining room as well as another bunkhouse and recreation hall were soon added. Camp Gene Ashby, named in honor of the founder of Operation Orphans, is today a beautiful facility capable of housing and feeding 200 youngsters.

Though the annual deer hunts are the most popular activity, the camp isn't idle the rest of the year. It is used periodically by other non-profit social and religious organizations for summer camps, etc. at nominal cost. In January of this year several members of the Exotic Wildlife Association opened up their ranches for an Operation Orphans exotic game hunt. This will be an annual event

with the next exotic hunt to be held January 29, 1983. The directors hope to make participation in the forthcoming hunts the largest ever. However, this is dependent upon the number of ranches who participate. The orphans will be brought to Camp Gene Ashby from homes throughout the State on Friday preceding the hunt. There they will be housed, fed, and transported to the hose ranches before daylight the following morning by guides furnished by Texas sporting clubs and other interested individuals. Rifles and the noon meal will be furnished by Operation Orphans. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will provide each hunter with a doe permit thus saving those issued to the landowner for his own use.

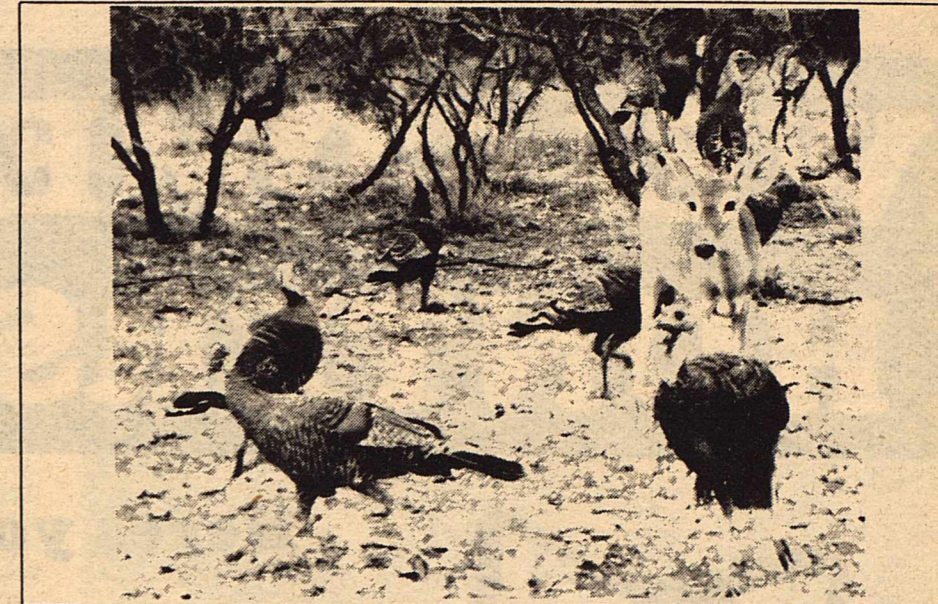
Mike Dail, President of the Federal Land Bank Association of Mason, is the 1982 Hunt Chairman. All interested landowners are encouraged to contact him at 915-347-6653.

Next, Guynn says to cut the skin and muscles around the anus, being careful not to puncture the bladder, and pull the intestine forward and free of the carcass.

In these few short minutes, the hunting cycle is complete. The animal has been shot, field dressed 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.



hold intestines to one side while cutting the thin layer of muscle, or diaphragm, which separates the intestines from the chest area. Reach into the rib cage and cut loose the windpipe and

esophagus as far forward as possible. Grasp the windpipe and esophagus with both hands, pulling those organs out. The intestines can now be pulled free of the pelvic region.

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

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Carcass for meal cont. from p. 14

However, avoid cutting the skin any further forward than the middle of the breastbone if the head is to be mounted, Guynn stresses.

Continuing the process,

hold intestines to one side while cutting the thin layer of muscle, or diaphragm, which separates the intestines from the chest area. Reach into the rib cage and cut loose the windpipe and

esophagus as far forward as possible. Grasp the windpipe and esophagus with both hands, pulling those organs out. The intestines can now be pulled free of the pelvic region.

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Enjoy venison with these careful steps

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 commonly 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



Sutton County Game Warden Rodney Knight discusses the upcoming hunting season with rancher Joe Bacon

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 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 prepare the meat enjoy the hunting experience throughout the year.



Preparing carcass for meal

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."

For the beginning or inexperienced hunter, the sequence of events occurring immediately after the 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.

Yet, performing this critical function correctly isn't as complicated as one might tend to assume, says Dr. Dwight Guynn, Texas Agricultural Extension Service 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. Turning the knife blade up, use your other hand to hold the belly away from the intestinal organs and cut up to the breastbone.

Cont. on p. 15



Bambi peers from within the mesquite

Adequate equipment 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 junting 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 successful 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

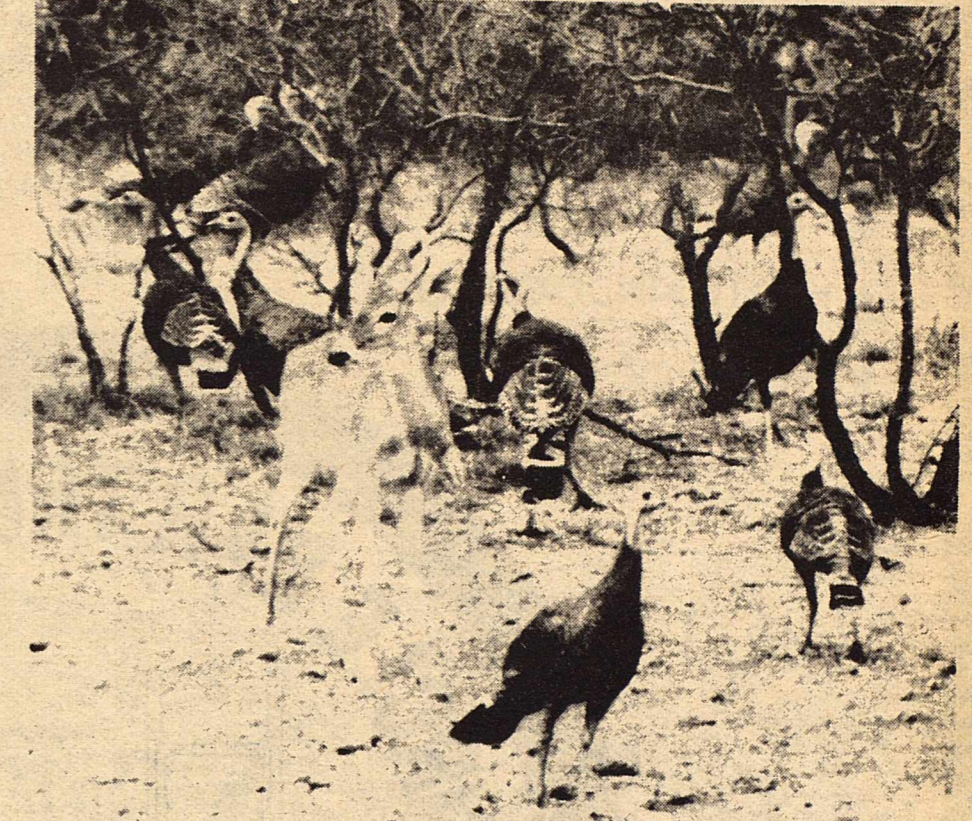
can be confusing. Guynn says a five-inch blade is plenty large for dressing and skinning deer. Many hunters, in fact, use a small "pocket" knife for field dressing purposes. For skinning only, a curved blade is well suited. Top quality steel knives are usually more expensive than economy models, but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



Some fine looking turkey & a dry doe

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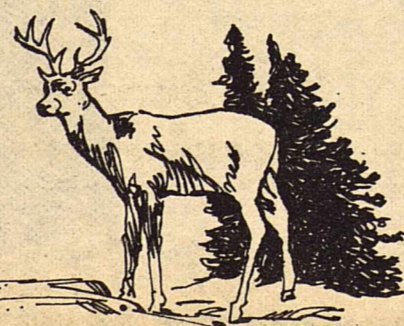
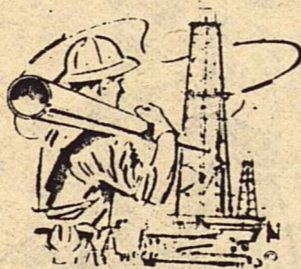
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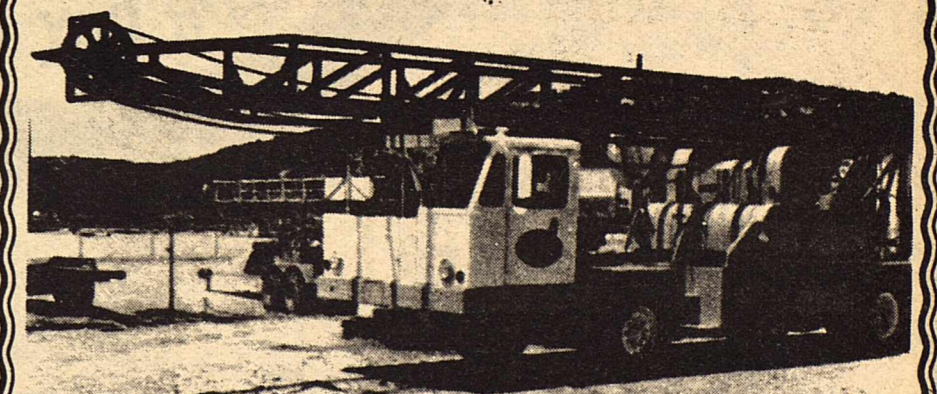
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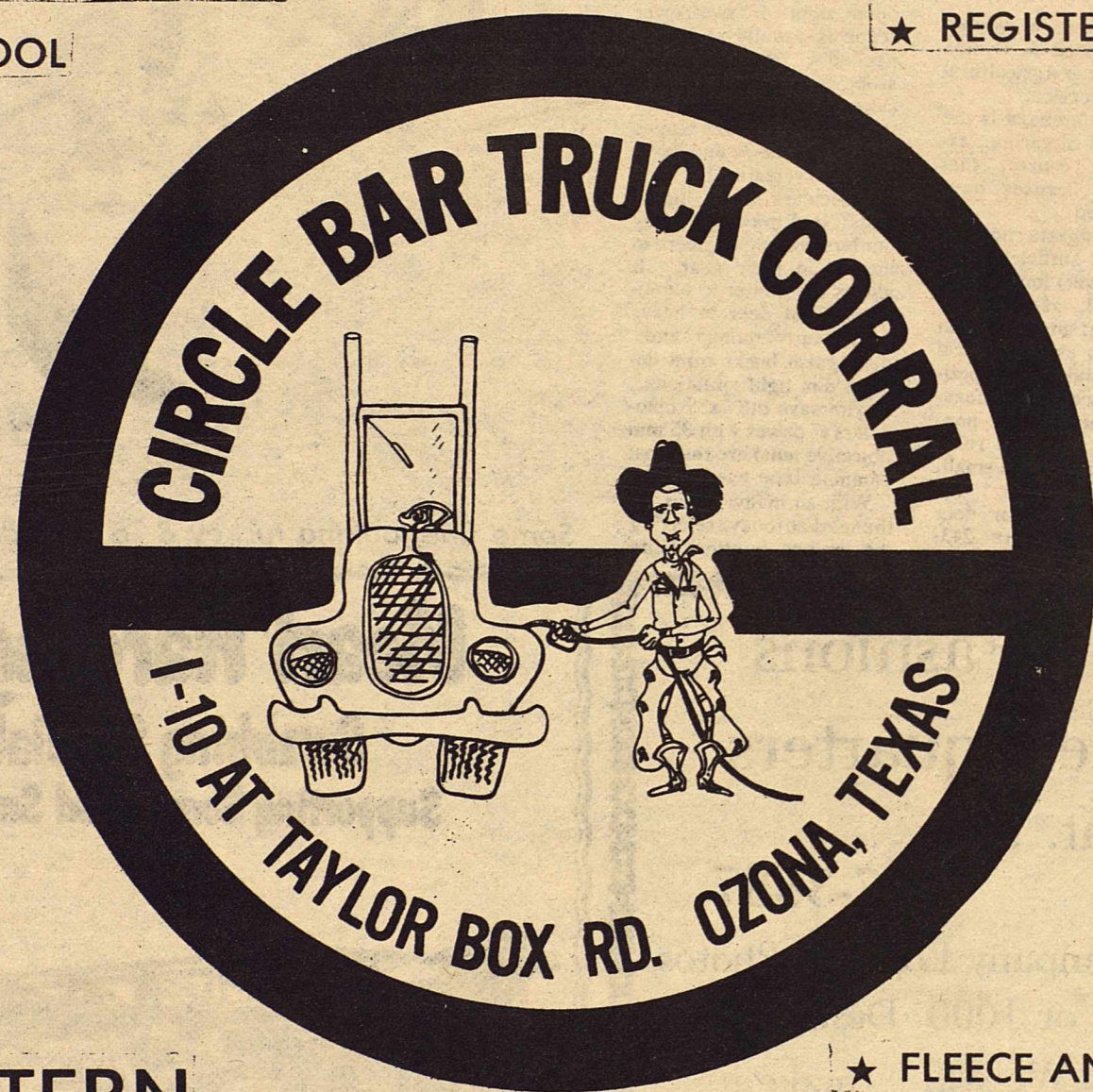
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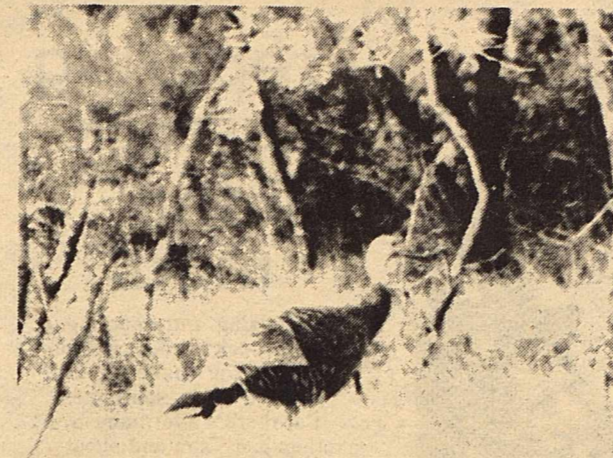


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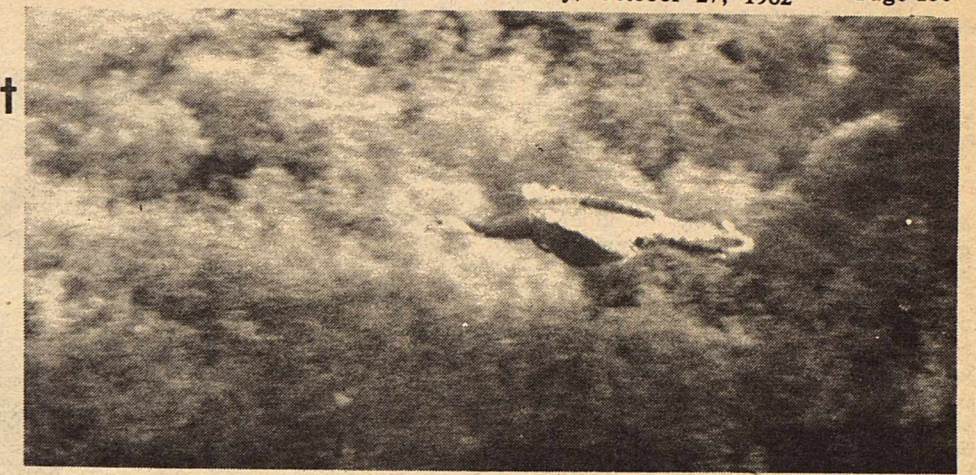
A bearded hen, spotted recently on the Sutton-Schleicher line- about one in twelve hens have a beard

Fried wild turkey breast

To prepare fried wild turkey breast, slice the breast meat as you would in carving in turkey, cutting the pieces no thicker than 1/2 inch.

If you prefer a crisper turkey steak, slice the meat 1/4 inch thick.

Dip each piece of turkey in milk and then into seasoned flour. Fry immediately in hot fat until golden brown.



A Sutton County turkey in full flight

Holy smoke- a great way to cook

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.

Smokehouses 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.

Deer tags

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will issue special antlerless deer tags for Schleicher County on October 28 from 8:00 a.m. - noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Courthouse.

Try a small quantity at first until you perfect your own special method. This is not an exact science.

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 of barbecue sauce, below

pan and roast at 325 degrees F. for about 3 1/2 hours or until tender.

Brush with oil mixture several times during cooking. Add remaining mixture of hot barbecue sauce 30 minutes before cooking is completed. Brush bird with sauce several times during last 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 liquid smoke.

Stuff with celery leaves and onions. Truss bird. Add 1 teaspoon liquid smoke to salad oil; brush on bird. Sprinkle bird. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper.

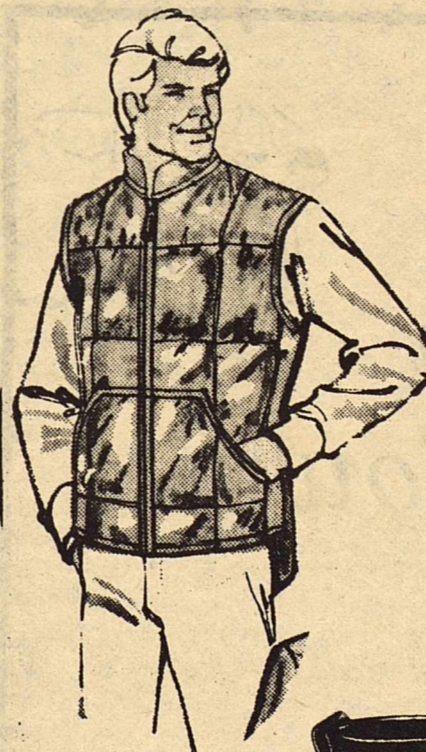
Place on rack in roasting

Barbecue Sauce
1 cup catsup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
2 or 3 dashes hot sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients. Heat to boiling, then simmer 30 minutes.



Gobblers gamble among the Angora goats



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