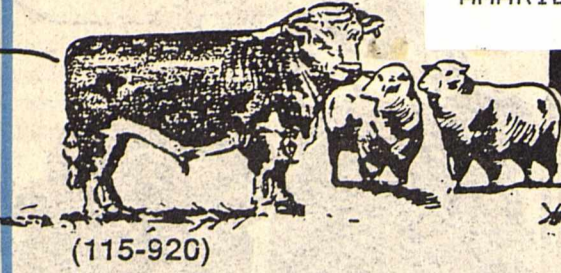
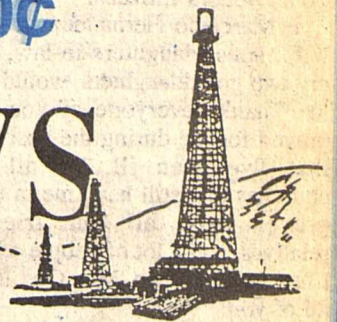


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DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



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Vol. 98 No. 44 November 3, 1988

Sonora, Texas 76950

WIC Program now in place

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), formerly slated to begin on August 1, has begun in Sonora.

The program is designed to improve the health of financially eligible pregnant, breast-feeding and postpartum women, infants and preschool children at nutritional risk.

The Texas WIC income guidelines are 185% of poverty.

Applications for the program are available at the Sonora Satellite Clinic located at 107 Wilson. All applicants are screened and the public health nurse will evaluate the results of the physical assessment and determine the applicants eligibility.

While attending a monthly nutritional education class to learn the relationship between health and good nutrition, WIC participants receive vouchers redeemable at WIC

approved grocers. The Sonora store approved for the program is Food Center.

Program items available at Food Center are: milk, IGA only; bean, 1 lb. TV brand; eggs, Fields, large or small; formula, Infamil with iron or Prosobee; cheese, TV halfmoon; evaporated milk, Pet or Carnation; peanut butter, Jif or Peter Pan; cereal as listed on the WIC card; infant cereal, dry without fruit; juices, fluid, Del Monte 46 oz.

pineapple or orange, Big Tex 46 oz. orange or grapefruit, frozen, Minute Maid orange 6 or 12 oz., Seneca apple, 6 or 12 oz.

The benefits of good prenatal nutrition, achieved through the WIC Program, has been documented in a study conducted by Harvard. The study found that every \$1 spent to aid pregnant women avoided \$3 in hospital costs that would have been spent for treatment of their babies.

Briefly

When they meet . . .

City Council-Tuesday, November 15, 9 am at City Hall. Special meeting November 29 at 9 am on the annexation.

Commissioners Court- Monday, November 14, 9 am at the Courthouse.

School Board- Tuesday, November 8, 7 pm at the Administration Building.

Hospital Board- Tuesday, November 14, 7 pm in the Board Meeting Room at the Hospital.

DRN discontinuing film developing service

Effective October 19, 1988 the Devil's River News will no longer handle film processing for the public. Keaton Kolor has discontinued their delivery route to Sonora thereby making it difficult to offer proper customer service on film processing.

Location moved

The Adult Education classes for those people who qualified for the amnesty program has been moved to the Vocational Building at 2nd and Prospect. The classes meet each Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 pm.

Scouting for food

Saturday, November 12 from 9 am till noon local Scouts will be going door to door to collect canned goods. The donated food will be given to those in need in Sonora.

If we miss your house, please call 387-2322, 387-3001 or 387-3564 to make arrangements to have your donation picked up.

WMU honored

The First Baptist Church is having a special service on Sunday, November 6 at 7 pm to commemorate Women's Missionary Union's 100th birthday.

The GA's, Mission Friends, and RA's will have a part in the program which will be the kick-off of "Mission Emphasis" for November.

A reception will follow and the public is invited.

Omissions

In last week's list of Honor Roll students, Ashley Henson was left off the Third Grade All A's Honor Roll and Sarah Cook should have been listed on the Second Grade All A's Honor Roll.

"Give a coat . . ."

"Give a coat . . . Share the Warmth", a statewide project of the Texas Laundry and Drycleaning Association, will begin in Sonora on November 1 and run through December 1.

During this time, coat donations should be taken to Thorp's Laundry, 113 SW Plum, where they will be cleaned and repaired before they are delivered to the Sutton County Welfare Board for distribution in Sutton County.

You are invited to participate in this worthwhile project . . . take your unused coats to Thorp's.

Winner announced

Mrs. Mike Ramos won the quilt raffled by St. Ann's Catholic Church with the drawing held during the Church Festival.

Members of the church would like to thank everyone for their contributions.

ICA meeting

The Independent Cattlemen's Association will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 7 at the Sutton County Steakhouse. The meeting will begin at 6:30 pm and all members are encouraged to attend.

Absentee voting ends November 4

The last day to vote absentee by personal appearance is on Friday, November 4 at 5 pm.

The change in voting law has this year made it possible for anyone to vote absentee without a specific reason and absentee voter response to the change has been heavy.

Toys needed

The Devil's River News will once again be distributing toys for Christmas to the less fortunate children in Sonora.

If you have any good used toys you would like to donate to this effort, please drop them by the News

office at 220 N.E. Main. And if you have knowledge of any child who would benefit from this service, please call 387-2507.

Last year's toy campaign helped almost 150 children in Sonora have a Merrier Christmas.

Early deadline

Because Thanksgiving falls on the normal delivery day for the Devil's River News, schedules have been moved back a day. The paper will be placed on racks on Tuesday, November 22 and subscribers should receive their papers on Wednesday, November 23.

To facilitate the earlier delivery, deadline for the issue will be on Friday, November 18.

Training for tutors rescheduled

The Sonora Womens Club is underwriting a Literacy Training Course for Tutors at the Sutton County Library on Thursday, November 17 from 10 am to 5 pm.

For more information on the tutoring course or to sign up for the course call the Library at 387-2111.

Predator control meeting

All producers who have not returned their predator control survey to the County Extension office are urged to do so.

All producers are invited to attend a meeting to discuss the feasibility of acquiring another trapper, at 9 am on Monday, November 7 at the 4-H Center.

Predator problems

Ranchers of the area need to be aware of an increasing predator problem in some areas.

If you would be interested in joining a trapping club or if you have questions regarding predator control call John Wade at 387-2908.

Blankets to be given

The Sonora Band Boosters announce plans to award Sonora Bronco blankets at each varsity home game this season.

Chances will be sold for \$1 each and may be purchased at the concession stand each Thursday and Friday until half-time.

The drawing will be held during half-time and the winner announced.

Westside Lions Raffle

The Westside Lions Club is selling tickets on a 12 gauge Remington shotgun to be given away November 6.

Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at Live Oak 66, Country Fried Chicken n' Fish, Ed Carrasco, Billy Burch, Ben Solis, Harold Martinez, Chapo Samaniego, Ruben Meza, Fred Brown, Erasmo Lumberas, Chaldo Salazar, and Fidencio Ramirez.

AI-Anon meetings

AI-Anon meets in Sonora on Thursday nights and in Eldorado on Tuesday nights. Ozona also meets every Tuesday night.

For more information on the organization or on the meetings call 387-5775.

Have you adopted a foot?

Adopt one square foot of the old Santa Fe Depot roof for just \$4. Help weather-in the Depot in 1988. All donors names displayed in the Stationmasters Office. Make checks to SCHS-Depot Roof and mail to Depot Roof, Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950 or drop your contribution by Westerman Drug or the Devil's River News.

Craft Show in Ozona

The Crockett County Arts and Crafts Guild will hold its 1988 fall arts and crafts show on November 5 at the Crockett County 4-H Barn in Ozona.

For application and information, write the guild at P.O. Box 141, Ozona, Texas 76943 or call T.K. O'Bryant at (915)392-3557.

Turkeywalk scheduled

The American Heart Association's annual Turkeywalk fund raiser will be held Saturday, November 12 at the First United Methodist Church. Registration will begin at 8:30 am and the walk begins at 9 am.

Participants are encouraged to collect pledges per mile walked or flat donations. Walkers will compete for prizes ranging from T-shirts, turkeys, walkmans, cameras, VCRs and bicycles depending on the amount of money they collect.

For more information or sponsor forms, call Rev. Don Jones, chairman, at 387-3097.

Local Scouts

Scouting for food

Your help in feeding the hungry is needed now more than at anytime in our past! Over 20 million Americans go hungry at some time each month and many of those people live here in Texas. Working together we, can do something about that problem.

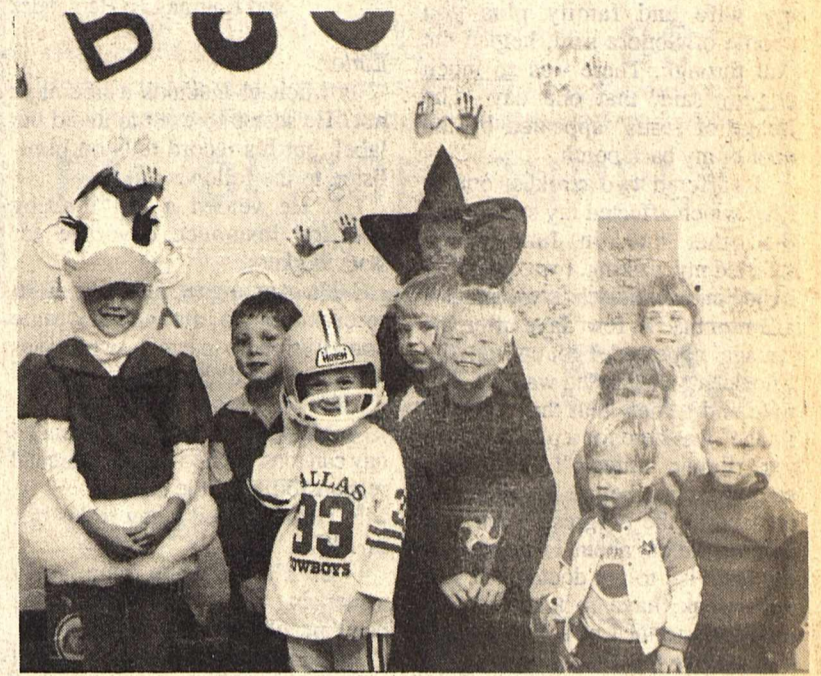
The local Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Girl Scouts, will be mobilizing in November to collect food to feed the hungry in our community. All food collected will stay right here in Sonora.

Starting on November 7, shopping carts will be placed in the Food Center, Jim's Thriftway, and Vivian's Modern Way for donated foods. Please keep this in mind when you do your shopping. Pickup an extra canned food and place it in the basket. It will make you feel that you are helping someone.

On Saturday November 12, starting at 9:00 a.m. local Scouts will be going door to door to collect canned foods until noon. If your house is missed you can call 387-2322, 387-3001, or 387-3564, to make arrangements to have your donation picked up.

Any non perishable food is very much appreciated. The kinds of foods needed are canned meats, vegetables, fruits, milk and dry beans.

If you are in need of some of these foods you can contact the Ministerial Alliance at 387-2466.



B-o-o...

Costume or no costume this group from S.E.E. Center prepares themselves for the Halloween event. Staff Photo/Susan Henderson.

Where to cast your ballot

Precinct 1

Located at the Sutton County 4-H Center and serves all of Precinct 1.

Precinct 2

Sonora Independent School District Junior High Gymnasium, 306 E. 1st Street and serves all urban voters of Precinct 2.

Precinct 2-2

Located at the Church of Christ on the Llano River and serves voters along the Llano River.

Precinct 2-3

Located at the George Joseph Ranch and serves voters on the Owensville Route.

Precinct 3

Located at the Sutton County Courthouse and serves voters in Precinct 3 except those north of the Owensville Route.

Precinct 3-2

Located at the Clarence Simons Ranch and serves the voters north of the Owensville Route.

Precinct 4

Located at the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department and serves all of Precinct 4.

Thorp's Laundry part of community service project

Local Sonora member of the Texas Laundry and Drycleaning Association is asking for donations of used winter coats in support of the statewide project: "Give a Coat...Share the Warmth".

Inclusive dates of this community service project will be November 1 to December 1. Upon receipt by the drycleaners, the donated coats will be cleaned, repaired and pressed before

delivering them to Sutton County Child Welfare Board for distribution to the needy and less fortunate. Participating members of this worthwhile community service project can be identified by the large red and blue "Give a Coat...Share the Warmth" poster displayed in their place of business.

In Sonora, coats can be taken to Thorp's Laundry located at 113 S.W. Plum or call 387-2476.

Local Administrator Elected to Chair TACA

The Texas Association for Court Administrator held its 12th Annual Conference in Austin this past week. District Judge Brock Jones and Teri Williams, Court Administrator for the 112th District Court attended this year's conference.

Judge Jones and Ms. Williams led a workshop for Multi-County and Multi-Jurisdictional Courts. The 112th District Court serves Crockett, Pecos, Reagan, Sutton

and Upton Counties and has jurisdiction over Civil, Criminal, Family and Juvenile cases.

Teri Williams also gave a presentation entitled "Women's Issues". This presentation focused on issues relevant to women in the courts, professionalism, and career goals.

TACA is an organization made up of approximately 550 members from across the state. The

membership includes Court Administrators, Court Coordinators, and support personnel for the Judiciary. Friday at the Annual Business Meeting, Teri Williams was elected to Chair the Board of Directors for the 1988-89 year. Ms. Williams has been a Court Administrator and an active member of TACA for 4 years. This position will enable her to become active in the National Association for Court Management.



If there's no rain, there's no problem

The Sutton County Road and Bridge Department and the City of Sonora teamed up to install gutters to alleviate the water problems on Water and Pecan Streets caused by flooding rain. Staff Photo/Noema Escobar

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To all Sonora Citizens:

I, Marciano Hernandez, Jr., my wife, sons, daughters-in-law, and my two granddaughters, would like to "Thank" everyone of you that prayed for me during the past year that I've been ill. To all the churches that still have me in their prayer lists, all our friends, relatives, and a lot of people whom I had never known. May God Bless all of you!

I have a chronic illness which will take a long time to cure. At first the doctors thought I might not survive, but all the prayers that my wife and family plus you people of Sonora said, helped me pull through. There was so much prayer said, that one day "The Image of Jesus" appeared by the door of my back porch.

I suffered two strokes, one in May which affected my speech and the other one, in June which affected my walking. I was confined in bed and a wheelchair for about 1 1/2 months. A few days after the "Image" appeared, I got up from the wheelchair and started walking. My wife and I knew that this "Blessed Image" was here for a purpose, yes, to perform a "miracle"! Since then I started feeling better. My doctor is amazed at the progress. I am also gaining weight about 11 pounds on my last visit to my doctor. I'm still very weak, have to take a lot of medication, but I now know that I will survive this illness because He (Jesus) appeared to show me that I was never by myself, he will help me fight this battle! This "Image" has brought my family and us closer together. Over 5,000 people from all over Texas and other States have come to see it. It also has brought a lot of Love, Unity, Friendship, Forgiveness and Faith. Some people have come to pray and have been healed. We have a "treasure" or a "valuable prize" by our door, whom we have shared with all these people.

Once again a "Special Thanks" to all of you, the prayer group from St. Ann's Catholic Church, for coming to pray for me at my home, to the Helping Hand Fund, to the

Committee for the Aging, for installing a "Lifeline Unit" to help me if I have an accident at my home, to Mr. Ray Smith, Mr. Smith Neal, Mrs. Valentina Gallegos and to all members of this committee. To all the persons that gave me money offerings, and all the ladies that have brought me food.

All I can say is "Thank You" very much. May God Bless all of you!

Love,
Marciano, Nilda, Sam David,
Betty, Rosalinda, George, JoAnn
and Katrina Lee Hernandez

Editor:

Is Michael Dukakis a liberal or not? He seems to want to avoid the label, but his record tells on him--listen to the following:

1. He vetoed a bill limiting abortion insurance coverage for state workers.
2. He campaigned against a 1986 referendum to amend the state constitution to permit restrictions on state-funded abortions.
3. He backs the ERA.
4. He wants government-funded day care designed to transfer parental responsibility to the state.
5. He supported a gay rights bill in 1987.

6. He opposes mandatory sentencing for drug dealers and the death penalty for drug kingpins.

7. He has appointed liberal judges. In 1982, voters passed a capital punishment proposition by a 2.1 vote; but the state's Supreme Judicial Court, dominated by Dukakis appointees, ruled it unconstitutional.

8. There are no mandatory life sentences in Massachusetts--he vetoed a bill to outlaw furloughs for first degree murderers. Massachusetts is the only state to give killers weekend passes in the middle of their term. Other states with such a program only grant such leaves toward the end of a life's sentence, when he has already qualified for parole. Only after irate citizens gathered over 70,000 signatures for a referendum to end

furlough for lifers, and confronted with a revolt in the Democrat controlled legislature, Dukakis reluctantly signed repeal legislation.

9. Massachusetts has accumulated an unusually high debt load. They have had to borrow money at least four times this year to keep the state paychecks from bouncing; Massachusetts spending has increased at twice the rate of federal spending!

10. Dukakis is pro-disarmament, and would slash defense spending.

11. He is soft on the Sandinistas and other Marxist regimes.

Why does Dukakis avoid being called a liberal? Is it maybe, because he knows there are a lot of Democrats out there who are not, -- who would not vote for him if he truly admitted it?

Come on, Texans, wake up. If you can't truly say you believe in all the above, then how can you support a man who does?

Doris Rousselot
Sonora, Texas 76950

Dear Editor:

To the Mighty Bronco Band.

We the supporters would like to compliment you on your fine performance at the marching contest in Brady, October 22nd, and how well you conducted yourselves before, during and after you marched.

You represented Sonora High School well. We have a fine band and directors, we can be proud of.

Thank you,
Margaret Garrett

New Arrivals

Austin Barrett Munsch

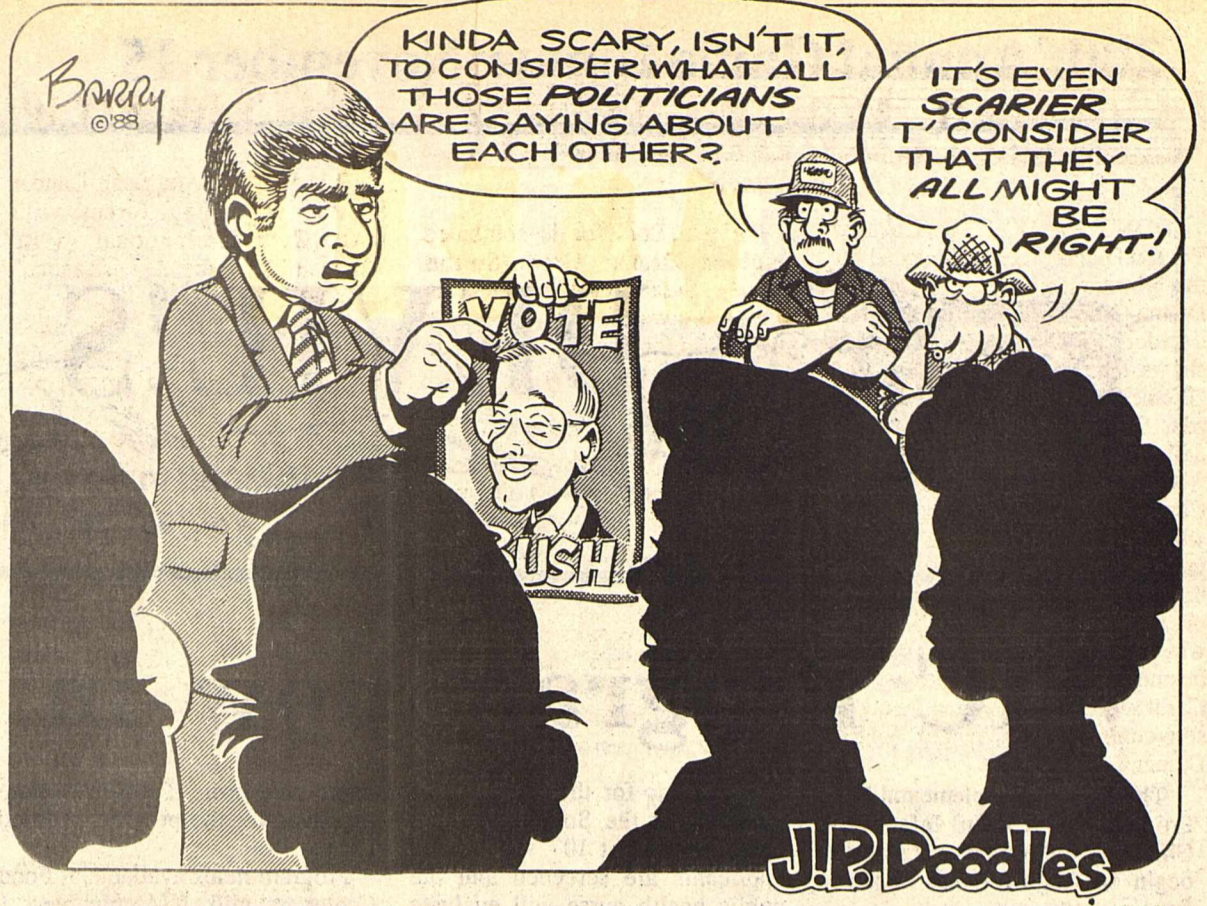
Austin Barrett Munsch was born on October 27, 1988. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

His proud parents are Becca Johnson Munsch and Joe Munsch of Coppell, Texas.

Maternal grandparents are Alvis and Patricia Johnson of Sonora.

Paternal grandparents are Labree and Curtis Wilson of Bandera.

Also welcoming him home are sisters Hillary and Felicia Munsch.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

It is almost as if we are watching an old television show and we expect, at any moment, the next line to be, "Will the real Russia stand up?" We are becoming more and more entangled in Glasnost and Perestroika without the least hesitation to analyze the situation and face the stark realization that we are not dealing with a single Russian nation, but with one demonstrating all the characteristics of a psychopath, more specifically all of the characteristics of acute schizophrenia. We deal with one personality while the other one prepares to deal with us, in an entirely different manner on another plane. Our ultimate result, if it is to be favorable, requires that we deal with each personality as if it were the real one.

Gorbachev, and all the diplomats demonstrate an open manner and one of cooperation, to which the West is reacting in a head over heels competitive manner reminiscent of "hookers in New York", reflective thinking is outlawed. We fund Gorbachev's technical reform by lavish loans at absurd interest

considering the risk, and technical assistance. It seems to be full speed ahead without regard to whether or not economic "AIDS" might be our result.

It must be conceded that Gorbachev's social and political reorganization of the communist regime is making it more personal and more liberal and there is no doubt that we should meet him half-way, insofar as possible, leaving our wallet at home. It is a wonderful idea he is trying to carry out, but Lenin died while advocating the same thing. A paralyzed man can be smothered with a feather pillow without much effort. Khrushchev tried it and he ended up watching wheat stalks in the hinterlands. It is an endeavor fraught with hazards and we cannot predict the outcome.

We are left with a dilemma which is a clone of the Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde story. We must further one activity while maintaining preparations to meet the second one. Gorbachev is proceeding to further Glasnost and Perestroika and mending holes in his political power base, giving attention to minute holes indicating an understanding of the dangers which confront him, but not entirely ready to confront them.

Who, or what is Hyde? We cannot with the data at hand be sure. Our data is only bits that cannot be swept under the rug. The list: Russian Defense Budget shows an apparent steady increase over the

last five years. The latest Russian MIGs have been returned to Afghanistan air-fields (those satellites are noisy things). The Russian withdrawal from Afghanistan has been put on hold. The level of Soviet espionage has increased in the last two years all over the globe. Regular arms shipments are still being made to Ethiopia, Cuba, Angola, and several other countries. It is an impressive list for a live and let live objective, behind, of course disarmament talk.

Our initial conclusion might be that Hyde is the deeply imbedded Russian military faction or the ultra conservative factions to the communist party or the two combined. This leaves a question; "Why does Gorbachev not confront and over-come Hyde if he believes in Glasnost and Perestroika?" We can dispose of that question by assuming that he wants every chink in his armor caulked before attacking such a lethal enemy. Our naive assumption has a counter assumption; The Real Russian power is Hyde, with both Glasnost and Perestroika being the scams of a "Charley McCarthy", alias Gorbachev.

It is easy to see, we must play and applaud but not overpay, and our powder must be kept dry! To do otherwise is to be like the sheep that follows the "lead goat" on a scenic tour of the slaughter house. GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE!!

PUBLIC RECORDS

Editors note: The Public Record will be a regular feature of the Devil's River News and will appear each month.

In the case of County or District Court, charges will not be published until the final disposition of the case has been determined.

Information appearing in this column is gathered by the Devil's River News staff from the public records at the County Clerk's office and records will run without omissions.

MARRIAGES

Kenneth Ray Erskine, Jr-Sylvia Salinas Bernal 9-10-88

Uvaldo Junior Ramos-Cecilia Ann Espinosa 9-17-88

Ronald Bishop Butterworth-Donna Lynn Moore 9-24-88

Antonio H. Gauna, Jr.-Diana G. Lopez 9-25-88

Randy Ray Gillit-Patricia J. Whitaker 10-1-88

Jose Angel Castillo-Consuelo Marie Lumberras 10-3-88

Hollis Dean Hurst-Rhonda Strout Evangelista 10-8-88

Luis Ramirez-Rachel Lozano 10-8-88

Bryn Thomas Humphrey-Mary Annette Haecker 10-8-88

DISTRICT COURT

August 5, 1988

James M. Condra, Bruce R. Lively and Linda Whitten St. Romain vs. Quinoco Petroleum, Inc. and Wolverine Exploration Co., Formerly American Quasar Petroleum Co. of New Mexico-Motion for Protective Order.

August 29, 1988

San Saba Pecan, Inc. vs. Stokes Products, Inc. and Wade Stokes-Motion to Dismiss.

August 31, 1988

Order of assignment by the presiding Judge Sixth Administrative Judicial Region. The Honorable: Will C. Boyd, Senior Judge of the 16th District Court, was assigned to the 12th District Court of: Sutton County, Texas. To begin 6th Day of September, 1988 for the period of time that may be deemed necessary.

September 9, 1988
Dianne C. Kelly vs. Bobby D. Kelly-Order in Contempt for failure to pay child support and for suspension of commitment.

San Saba Pecan, Inc. vs. Stokes Products, Inc. and Wade Stokes-Order to dismiss.

James M. Condra, Bruce R. Lively and Linda Whitten St. Romain vs. Quinoco Petroleum, Inc. and Wolverine Exploration Co., Formerly American Quasar Petroleum Co. of New Mexico-Agreed Protective Order.

R.S. Teaff Oil Company vs. Gary Garlitz, Individually and DBA Chesapeake Bay Oil-Judgment.

September 9, 1988

Cathy Boyd Mooney vs. Curtis Ray Mooney-Final Decree of Divorce.

Sam Odom, Jr. vs. Linda Loraine Griffith Odom-Motion to withdraw as Counsel.

State of Texas vs. Larry Cabral-Affidavit of Defendant for Court Appointed Counsel.

September 14, 1988

Western Veterinary Supply Inc., A Subsidiary of Walco International A Foreign Corporation vs. Dr. Mike Keller, Def. and Sutton Co. National Bank, Garnishee-Agreed Order.

September 15, 1988

Jesse G. Martinez vs. Aetna Casualty and Surety Company-Judgment.

Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company vs. Morris Bros. Cattle Co., Bill Morris and Tommy Morris-Motion for Severance and Nonsuit as to Severed Claim.

September 16, 1988

William Drake Karnes vs. Mary Ann Karnes-Final Decree of Divorce.

September 20, 1988

Elizabeth Ann Welch vs. Capskor Inc. DBA Circle "S" Automotive and John Yeager, Individually-Agreed

cont'd on pg. 8

Here's my card

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any persons or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

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Jeanne Davenport, Office Manager
Noema Escobar, Typesetting/Distribution
Ruth Spaulding, Sales Director
Susan Henderson, Part-time Production

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MEMBER 1988

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

All Banking Services of First National Bank and Sutton County National Bank will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day

Friday- November 11, 1988
and
Saturday- November 12, 1988

Banking Facilities
will resume
regular hours on
Monday November 14, 1988.

For Details
call
853-2777

Covered Wagon Review

by Charlotte Gilmore

DON'T PANIC!! The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater is closed for the winter. However, the Outdoor Drama Group which produces it has decided to try some off-season shows. The first of these shows, or "Dinner Theater", took place this past Saturday evening and was a definite success.

The dining room at Sutton County Steakhouse became, for the evening, a spookhouse filled with ghosts, goblins, dracula, clowns, big game hunters, glamorous ladies of the night and others. Prize winners took home gifts from local businesses: image, Westernman, and Carol's Merle Norman as well as souvenirs of The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater.

Entertainment for the evening was definitely a winner. Chet Halley who recently starred in Menard's musical production during "Jim Bowie Days" told ghost stories about silver mines and wolf girls. His recitation from memory of "The Cremation of Sam Magee" was a crowd pleaser and certainly won this writer's respect. You will certainly be treated to a performance by Chet Halley at next summer's dinner theater. Also performing during the evening were two of Sonora's hottest country singers, Micki Miller and Dennis King.

The meal, catered by Linda Love was a sensation and included such wonderful things as Vulture steak, Eerie greens, Bat bread and Jack-O-Lantern pie.

The next show planned will be Saturday evening, November 12th

NRA announces endorsement

The National Rifle Association (N.R.A.) has announced its support for Republican candidate Harvey Hilderbran of Uvalde. Hilderbran is seeking election to the Texas House of Representatives from District 67 in the November 8th General Election.

The NRA endorsement was based on a questionnaire completed by Hilderbran and his Democrat opponent, David Currie of Paint Rock.

at 7:00 p.m. Look for the combined Outdoor Drama Group/Sutton County Steakhouse ad in this week's newspaper or call the Steakhouse for details. It will again be Reservations Only, so make yours soon.

The entertainment for the evening will be Tim Henderson of Austin. Tim is a folk singer-one who writes and sings his own songs, usually ballads. His songs range from humorous themes such as "Privy House" and "Billy Joe Briscoe's Drive-In Crematorium and Amusement Park" to serious comments on people and places such as "Dust" and "In My Eyes". He is a regular performer at Annie Riggs Memorial Museum during their "Summer in the Patio" concerts. You won't want to miss Tim.

Plan now to have dinner with us on November 12th and enjoy this wonderful show.

ACS teams with MasterCard

This fall, the American Cancer Society is joining forces with MasterCard International in its "Choose To Make A Difference" campaign.

As a result of last year's "Choose" program, MasterCard donated \$2.8 million among six cause partners. This year, we have the chance to surpass that goal-but we need your help and your vote.

The "Choose to Make A Difference" Partnership

The American Cancer Society is just one of six partner organizations in this unique cause-related marketing program. Other partners are the Alzheimer's Association, The Just Say No Foundation, American Red Cross, American Heart Association and the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

How You Can Make a Difference to the American Cancer Society

The success of the American Cancer Society's participation in

"Choose To Make A Difference" depends on you! Everytime you use a MasterCard or buy MasterCard Travelers Cheques, MasterCard will contribute money to a special fund. At the end of the program, this fund will be divided among the six participating causes based on your vote.

We're not asking you to spend more money. We're asking that every time you make a purchase, you make it with a MasterCard Card. The more you use MasterCard products, the more money will be contributed to the fund, so your participation really can make a difference.

And, we need your vote because that's what makes a difference to the American Cancer Society. Just choose the American Cancer Society as the organization you want to receive contributions. Look for "Choose" ballot in Sunday newspapers and magazines beginning October 1.

WTU Awards Dinner

Forty-seven employees were honored Tuesday, November 1 for service to West Texas Utilities Co. and its customers. The Company's annual service and safety awards dinner for the San Angelo district and the San Angelo and Oak Creek power stations was held at the San Angelo Convention Center.

its service area to recognize a total of 2855 years of service and 1300 years of safe operations. The San Angelo group represents 720 years of that total.

Glen Churchill, president and chief executive officer of the company, made the presentations to the honorees.

Earl Johnson of Sonora was honored for 25 years of service.

This is one of eight dinners the electric utility will hold throughout

5 x 7 Enlargement

From your 35 mm negative with this ad **99¢**
 Regular \$2.25 Limit 3 Please

We offer full service film processing. Color prints 33¢ each with no processing fee. We do copy work-slides-black and white

PM OFFICE SUPPLY

205 Hwy. 277 South
387-3774

Win one week's child care FREE*

To register, come by the S.E.E. Center at 511 Cornell any weekday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. by November 18, 1988. You'll be happy to see our new comprehensive pre-school programs and we'll be happy to show you through our facilities.

Drawing to be held on November 21 and the winner will be notified.

Gloria Badillo, Director
Casey Henderson and Prissy Samaniego, Teachers

S.E.E. Center

511 Cornell
387-5016

* Offer limited to parents of children not currently enrolled at S.E.E. Center.

Hills Annual Fall Sale

Terms: Cash or Christmas Layaway

Everything in stock is on sale

Yellow Gold .25 TW
Reg. \$595
Sale \$450



Reg. \$129.
Sale \$99



Yellow Gold
Reg. \$850.
Sale \$650



Watches **20% off**

All China & Glassware **20-50% off**

Stainless & Silver Plated Flatware **25% off**

Silver Plated Holloware **20% off**

50 Diamond 1 Carat
Reg. \$1200
Sale \$897



Sale ends Saturday November 5, 1988

Hill's JEWELRY

204 NE Main
Downtown Sonora
387-2755

You are cordially invited to the

Sutton County Steakhouse

on Saturday, November 12
from 7 until 10 p.m.

to enjoy your favorite selection from our menu
and to hear the song stylings of
Tim Henderson*

Cost of the show is \$4 plus the cost of your meal
Reservations only please
387-3833

Sutton County Steakhouse
IH-10 and Golf Course Rd. - Next door to the Devil's River Inn

Tim Henderson is a favorite of Austin and a regular performer at Annie Riggs Memorial Museum each summer. A folk singer, Tim writes and performs his own material which includes "Privy House" and "Billy Joe Briscoe's Drive-In Crematorium and Amusement Park"

El 8 de Noviembre de 1988, los ciudadanos del Precinto 1 votaran por el Comisionado del Condado Sutton, Precinto 1. Yo, Mike Villanueva he sido su comisionado durante seis anos. Siempre ha sido de interes primordial para mi hacer lo mejor por los residentes del Condado Sutton. Con esto en mente, he tenido que hacer decisiones importantes las cuales han causado problemas con algunas personas, aun asi siempre he tratado de hacer lo mejor por los residentes del Condado Sutton.

En esta eleccion tengo un oponente escrito quien dice hara lo posible por reducir los impuestos o mantenerlos en el nivel actual. Yo tambien he tratado de mantener la tarifa de impuestos baja o al mismo nivel, y mi record habla por si solo. En Septiembre de 1987, los Comisionados de la Corte se reunieron para establecer la tarifa de impuestos, yo hice la mocion para que se quedare al mismo nivel que durante el ano de 1986. Desafortunadamente, la peticion no paso. Nuevamente, en Agosto de 1988 los Comisionados de la Corte se reunieron para establecer la tarifa de impuestos para el proximo ano. Yo vote para que redujeran los impuestos, subsequentemente, los impuestos bajaron.

Mi record habla por si solo: soy una persona honesta y mantengo una posicion firme en lo que creo es lo mejor para los residentes de este Condado. Siempre he representado el Precinto 1 al igual que al Condado Sutton con la mayor aptitud y si ustedes me re-eligen continuare sirviendo a los ciudadanos de este Condado.

El 8 de Noviembre 1988, VOTE por EXPERIENCIA y la JUSTICIA. VOTE POR EL TITULAR MIGUEL (MIKE) VILLANUEVA, COMISIONADO DEL CONDADO SUTTON, PRECINTO 1. Su voto sera apreciado.

Anuncio politico pagado por Miguel (Mike) Villanueva



Vote Clara E. (Betsy) Johnson for County Attorney

- Practicing Attorney in Sutton County for five years.
- Former Assistant County Attorney
- Will be Fair, Impartial and Just with All Offenders.
- Willing to see Justice done.
- Willing to Work Hard as County Attorney

Pol. adv. paid for by Becky Johnson, Campaign Treasurer, Sonora

Turkey Walk sponsored by AHA

The annual Turkeywalk, sponsored by the Sutton County division of the American Heart Association, is scheduled for Saturday, November 12, 1988. Registration begins at 8:30 and the walk begins at 9:00 a.m. The course of the walk begins at the First United Methodist Church and ends at the same location.

"So many people are affected by heart disease, either personally or within their immediate families," said Rev. Don Jones, chairman of this year's Turkeywalk. "Events like the Turkeywalk give all of us a chance to get involved and to do something about the number one killer in Texas: heart disease."

Everyone is welcomed and invited to participate in the Turkeywalk, either as a walker or as a sponsor. All interested walkers have to do is show up at 8:30 the day of the event to register. They can walk as much of the course as they want.

A traveling plaque is awarded to the Flock (group) that collects the most money. An added incentive this year is a plaque that will go to

the Flock with the most participants representing a specific group. Ribbons will be awarded to the first male and female to finish the walk along with trophies to the oldest and youngest walker.

Participants are encouraged to collect pledges per mile walked or flat donations. Walkers will compete for prizes depending on the amount of money they turn in: Raise \$30, win a t-shirt; \$50, t-shirt and turkey; \$100, t-shirt, turkey and barrel bag; \$200, t-shirt, turkey and walkman with headphones; \$300, t-shirt, turkey and portable gas grill; \$500, t-shirt, turkey and mini-sport 35mm motorized camera; and raise \$1000 and win a t-shirt, turkey and your choice of a portable compact disc player, VCR player and recorder, Hymaxx 5" color TV, or a mountain bike, men, women, child's BMX 12", 16" or 20". The individual who turns in the most money will receive a trophy plus a picture from photographer Don Jones!

The Turkeywalk is one of several

special events planned each year by the American Heart Association in Sonora and it's volunteers to raise money to fund research and to support public education and community services. For more information and to obtain sponsor forms, contact Rev. Don Jones at 387-3907.

Death Notice

Bill Covey

Bill Covey, 62, Thursday, October 27, 1988.

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 30, 1988 in Sonora Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 7, 1926, in Brady. He was a Navy veteran, a ranch foreman and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Polly Covey of Sonora; four sons, Bo Covey, Lee Covey and Michael Covey, all of Sonora, and Rusty Covey of West Covina, Calif.; two daughters, Amanda Covey of Sonora and Cathy Dismar of Waco; two brothers, Charlie Covey of Houston and Robert Covey of Ranger; one sister, Mary Williams of Houston; and 12 grandchildren.

"Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist"



HEALTH CARE

by Scott Gilmore, Hospital Administrator

The real scoop on fake foods

When is a hamburger not a hamburger? When it is a meatless soyburger. And crab legs are not crab legs when they are "sea legs" made from surimi, a fish paste that has been flavored, textured, and shaped to look like real seafood.

Soybean analogues of bacon, hotdogs, and many other meat products; cheese analogues; and that venerable butter substitute, margarine, are selling briskly, as are artificial sweeteners and flavorings, artificial whipping toppings, and dozens of other foods that fool both the eye and the tastebuds.

Two new artificial foods promise weight control benefits: Olestra, a calorie-, cholesterol-, and fat-free

substitute for oil and shortening, could reduce two-thirds of the calories and fat from cakes, cookies, potato chips, and other "junk" foods. This sucrose polyester is made from soybean oil and sugar and is not absorbed by the body. It's even said to lower blood cholesterol. Olestra is expected to appear in stores within three years.

A high-fiber, no calorie flour substitute called fluffly cellulose has been developed by the U.S. Agricultural Dept. Look for it in low-calorie pastries.

Since these two new "foods" have no nutrients, it will be wise to balance the "fake bakes" made with them with plenty of nutritious REAL foods.

Poetry contest deadline nears

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest which is open to all poets. There are 200 prizes in all totaling over \$16,000. The deadline for entering the contest is November 15, 1988 and winners will be notified and prizes sent on or before December 15.

Says Contest Director Joseph Mellon, "Even if you have written only one poem in your life, send it in. I expect to discover new poets through this contest."

To enter, send one poem only, twenty-one lines or less, to: World of Poetry, Dept. PR, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, California 95817.

Snips, Quips & Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

Most folks would benefit themselves and others if they would synchronize their torques with their brains.

When a man borrows money from a bank he pays interest, but when he borrows from a friend he often loses interest.

There are two kinds of bores-- those who talk too much and those who listen too little.

Too many people confuse free speech with loose talk.

It's better to complain occasionally and carry your own burdens than cheerfully push them off on someone else.

Religion at its best is a lift not a load.

The proper way to greet a visiting bureaucrat is to roll out the red tape.

The trouble with the business world is that there are too many one-ulcer men holding down two-ulcer jobs.

The American business man has a problem: if he comes up with something new the Russians invent it six months later and the Japanese make it cheaper.

Capital punishment is when Washington comes up with a new tax.

Safe driving will keep your car out of the junkyard and your body out of the graveyard.

A person can save himself from many hard falls by refraining from jumping to conclusions.

When we're afraid we say we are cautious. When others are afraid we say they are cowards.

The world changes so fast your couldn't stay wrong all the time if you tried.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
It's not the load that breaks you down it's the way you carry it.

Get Acquainted Offer

Bernard Rust, DDS
901 S.E. Crockett Ave.
Sonora, Texas 76950
(915)387-2659

Adult Routine Cleaning, Exam, Cavity Detection X-Rays
Regular \$45 **\$30** with this ad

Child Cleaning, Flouride, Exam, Cavity Detection X-Rays
Regular \$37 **\$25** with this ad

Linda Burge-Hygienist

This Get Acquainted Offer Expires 11-16-88

Please present ad at time of services

Effective immediately,
L. M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital
will no longer be
holding its Saturday
Clinic.

L.M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital
Hudspeth Drive

387-2521

Discuss Your Prescriptions

Modern prescription drugs help fight infection, speed recovery, control disorders, and much more. But if not taken correctly, prescription drugs can be ineffective at the least and life-threatening at the worst.

The Texas Medical Association has the following tips to help you get the best and safest results from any medicine you take.

Make sure you understand:
*how and when to take the drug,
*how much to take,
*if you need refills,
*any possible side effects of the medicine, and
*how to store it.

Also, you always should tell your doctor if you are taking other medicine (even non-prescription drugs) or if you are, or think you may be, pregnant at the time the medicine is prescribed.

Take notes as you and your doctor discuss the drug and

instructions. Call your doctor if you have any questions later as to what you are to do. Finally, always follow your doctor's directions.

Birthdays

- November 4
Ben Pool
- November 5
Terry Kinard
Bill Morriss
Jody Finklea
Amber Barnes
Cynthia McManus
Eddie McReynolds
Thomas Adkins
- November 6
J.R. Sanchez
- November 7
Roy Evans
Erenest Ramirez
- November 9
Marie Hollmig
Houston Powers
- November 10
Andy Holguin

--For fall and the holiday season--

Westerman Drug invites you to see their new selection of Claire Burke fragrances and potpourri.

Scented candles, hangers & shelf liners
Lamp rings & scented oils

Applejack Peach Original Christmas



Westerman Drug

101 N.W. Concho
Downtown Sonora

387-2541

Church Directory

<p>Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Worship Service-10 am Communion first Sunday of each month</p>	<p>Somebody Cares Center Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7 pm</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11 am Church Training-6 pm Evening Worship-7 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm</p>
<p>Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11 am Training Union-5 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am Children's Choir-Wed. 4:30 pm UMYF-Wednesday 6 pm Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7:30 pm</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor</p>	<p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Saturday Night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm</p>
<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School-10 am Worship-11am Evening Worship-7:30 pm Wednesday Services-7:30 pm</p>	<p>Live Oak Baptist Church Sunday School-10 am Sunday Worship-11 am Evening-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Language Meeting Public Talk-1 Sunday Watchtower Study-11 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 Tuesday Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday</p>	<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8&11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucarist w/Parayers for Healing, 1,3, & 5 Wed., 7 pm Daily Morning Prayer-8:45 am Monday-Friday The Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector</p>

The following businesses urge you to attend the church of your choice

Westerman Drug
COX DRUG, INC.
387-2541

SW Texas
Electric Co-op
387-2544

Food Center
Home owned and operated
387-3438

Kerbow
Funeral Home
387-2266

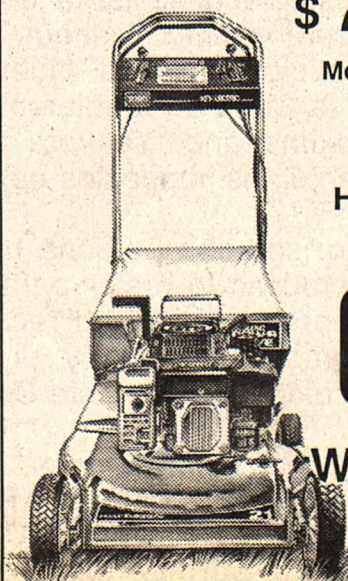
Why let your old lawnmower sit all winter when it's worth \$75 this fall?

\$75 trade on your old mower on the following models:

Model 16775 and Model 20624

Hurry. Trade-in offer ends November 6, 1988

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?



TORO

Sonora Wool and Mohair
210 SW college
387-2543

CHAT with ANNE

by Anne Karnes May

This 'N That: Jane Cooper, San Antonio, has been here visiting her mother, Elizabeth Neill and her daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Edward Earwood. Visiting Charlotte Wilson this week have been her sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth and W.O. Schultz, from Austin.

Ronda Hall, Stetson and Laramie, spent Halloween weekend in Hamilton visiting her mother, Betty Hardin. Martha and George Wallace, Jane Lawson, Heather and Hillary, spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting Drew Wallace.

Guila Vicars, Lena Belle Ross and Ruth Shurley journeyed to Lost Maples Park near Leakey, where they were joined by Lena Belle's daughter, Betsey Builta, Austin for the weekend. Jodie Finklea and Dorothy Pope went to Austin to an antique show and lecture last week; while there, they visited with Jodie's daughter and family, Marsha and James Cardwell and Margo, and her son, Bill Finklea.

Leona and A.W. Bishop have returned home from a vacation trip to North Carolina and Georgia, where they travelled to the Smokey Mountain National Park, the Blue Ridge Parkway, Myrtle Beach and Atlanta. Then, they spent a few days at Indian Lodge at Ft. Davis.

Virginia Epps was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on October 19. Members present were Ruth Shurley, Doris Rousselot, Marti McLain, Bobbie Lou Mayer, and Lura Sawyer. Guests were Josephine Curry, Del Rio; Mary Carter, Mertzon; and Pat Merrill.

Marti won High and Ruth won 2nd High.

Jodie Finklea was hostess to the Club 13 Bridge Club at her home on October 27. Members present were Jerry Wallace, Wanda Neville, Jo Neville, Rosalie Richardson, Marti McLain, Patsy Schwiening, Ethel Olson, Mattie Nix and Bobbie Thompson. Guests included Dorothy Pope, Guggle Thorp and Anne May.

Rosalie won High, Jerry won Slam, Guggle won Bingo, and Dorothy won High Guest.

Dean and Marti McLain were hosts to their Couples Bridge Club at their ranch home on Sunday, October 30th. Members present were Joe and Anita Lane, Albert and Cynthia Ward, A.W. and Leona Bishop and Glen and Rosalie

Richardson. Guests were Jane and James Alexander, Jim and Betty Stephen were luncheon guests. The Wards won High, the Lanes won travel and the Bishops won Bingo.

"Til next week, remember to Take Care and God Bless!

Cautions on pricklypear control

Soil Conservation Service
Ranchers who are considering spraying pricklypear infested pastures this fall with the recommended dose of .5 pounds of picloram should be aware that such a treatment may permanently hurt deer and turkey habitat.

According to Virgil Poloczek, District Conservationist with the SCS in Sonora, it appears that

hackberry, an important food plant for deer and turkey, is very susceptible to fall applications of picloram. Whereas most desirable browse plants may suffer damage due to herbicide sprays, most will recover with time.

However says Poloczek hackberry seems to be easy to kill with .5 pounds of picloram applied in the fall. Indeed, treatments recommend-

ed for hackberry control include picloram at this state.

Most ranchers know the value of hackberry to livestock and wildlife and do not wish to control it. Not only is it a very good deer and goat food, but it provides shade for livestock roost as well as the fruits being good turkey food.

It is not known for sure what lower rates of picloram, and other herbicides or spring applications

will do to hackberry and other desirable wildlife species although the SCS is keeping a close eye on it. Poloczek claims however that it appears the .25 pound and lower rates of picloram applied to pricklypear after prescribed burning are not permanently harmful to wildlife. After the initial damage caused by the fire and the low dose of herbicide, many browse species begin immediate regrowth, and

cont'd on pg. 6

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
Approximately 1400 sq. ft., 1 covered parking space (carport), 1 uncovered parking space, large master bedroom with 2 closets-one walk-in, full bath with shower/tub.
2nd bedroom is large with walk-in closet, 2nd bath has oversize shower; living room; dining room; carpeted balcony; kitchen with pantry plus much cabinet storage.
Electric range with vented hood, refrigerator w/ice maker, dishwasher, disposal, filtered water system, complete laundry facilities available.
This condominium is located in Santa Rita--the front door is in town and the back door is on the river. It is a quiet, secure, excellent neighborhood near River Club.
A gorgeous riverfront heated lighted pool with bath house incl. mens and ladies restrooms; lighted river walk and gazebo with ceiling fan; full redwood decking with pool furniture for large parties; guarded by beautiful wrought iron fence.
Condominium fee of \$100 monthly includes 26 channel cable TV hookup; lighted parking and entry ways; complete yard maintenance-including full sprinkler system; all sewer fees, city water, trash pickup.
Pool fee of \$100 monthly includes all chemicals, complete maintenance of pool and grounds and all utilities.
This condominium is perfect for a business or ranch couple/family who has business, medical appointments, social engagements, recreation and sports events in San Angelo.
For sale by owner. Please call between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. 915-655-3366. \$73,900.

PM Office Supply

205 Hwy. 277 South
387-3774

Now Open Under New Ownership

Come in and meet the new owner, Beth Webb. Beth will be happy to work with you to fill your office supply needs.

Offering a new line of Christian-Greeting Cards

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Closed Saturday and Sunday

Notice to Texas customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed tariff revisions October 3, 1988, with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that would increase the FCC Approved Customer Line Charge 60 cents per month for residence and single line business customers.

In addition, Centrex customers with lines installed or ordered before July 28, 1983, will incur a \$1.00 increase bringing their monthly charge to \$5.00. New rates would be effective December 1, 1988.

This charge is part of a plan authorized by the FCC in 1984 and designed so that business and residence customers would more directly contribute toward the cost of providing local telephone service.

In the past, these increases have resulted in a decrease in interstate long distance charges. Some additional proposed decreases in interstate long distance charges also have been announced.

If you have any questions, contact your local business office at the number listed in the front of your White Pages directory.



1987-1988 Annual Report-Sutton County Library

Oct. 1, 1987-Sept. 30, 1988

Attendance	
Adults	4227
Children	3025
Circulation	
Adult Books	2730
Children's Books	5206
Paperbacks	2682
Spanish Books	26
Records	27
Cassette/Books	90
Programs	
Storyhour	421
Library Tours	136
Movietime	430
Summer Reading	enrollees 140
Literacy Tutoring	hours 73
Reading Party	67
Bookmobile	
66 people	books 153
Services	
Computer: 57 people	hours 64
Films: 43 films	viewers 1585
Filmstrips: 43	viewers 252
Microfilm	viewing hours 10



Oilfield Directory

<p>CARL J. CAHILL, INC. OILFIELD CONTRACTOR (915) 387-2524 SONORA, TEXAS 76950</p>	<p>Sonora-Ozona Oil Company Exxon Products (915) 387-2400</p>
<p>Atlas Oilfield Service 302 East 5th St., Sonora 387-3531</p>	<p>Sonora Chemical Supply Company 387-5843 Jetco Air Drill Chemicals</p>
<p>CHARLES HOWARD GENERAL OILFIELD CONTRACTOR 387-3093 • 387-2270 • 387-2551 216 Hudspeth Sonora, Texas</p>	<p>Complete Oilfield Services JIMCO Jimmy Condra 387-3843 ENTERPRISES INC. SONORA, TEXAS Jimmy Trainer 387-3179</p>

Radio Shack DEALER

Shop Early for Big Savings on the Most-Wanted Electronic Gifts!

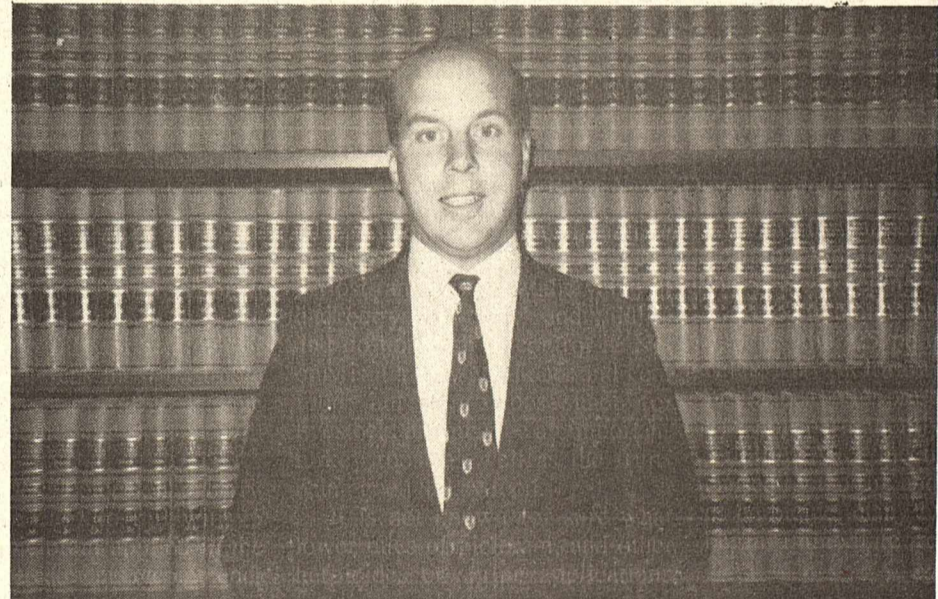
PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS Sale

<p>VHS VCR With On-Screen Programming Model 21 By Realistic® Remote on-screen programming makes setting the 14-day/6-event timer easy. HQ system enhances picture sharpness. #16-510 Remote batteries extra</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Save \$61.95 28800 Reg. 349.95 Wireless Remote</p>	<p>Tandy® 1000 HX Computer Save \$200 49900 Reg. 699.00 Monitor extra With CM-5 Color Monitor (#25-1043) Only \$798.95 (Reg. Separate items 998.95) Easy to use because MS-DOS® is built in. Includes Personal DeskMate™ 2 software. #25-1053 MS-DOS/Reg. TM/Microsoft Corp.</p>
<p>Dual-Cassette AM/FM Stereo Phono Clarinet®-122 By Realistic Copies your personal tapes and plays two tapes in sequence. 2-speed turntable, matching 17" high speakers. #13-1226</p> <p style="text-align: right;">12995 Save \$70 Reg. 139.95</p>	<p>128K Color Computer 3™ By Tandy The family gift for education, productivity, programming and fun. Built-in Extended BASIC. Attaches to any TV. #26-3334</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Save 12995 \$70 Reg. 199.95</p>
<p>6-Band Portable Radio Patrolman® SW-60 By Realistic Tunes 6-18 MHz SW, VHF, UHF, police, air, FM, AM. #12-779 Batteries extra</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Save \$40 5995 Reg. 99.95</p>	<p>Mobile CB With Priority TRC-474 By Realistic Terrific travel gift! Emergency Ch. 9 priority switch. #21-1539</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Save \$60 7995 Reg. 139.95</p>
<p>Pocket Weatheradio® By Realistic Instant VHF weather reports for campers, boaters. #12-151 Battery extra</p> <p style="text-align: right;">32% Off 1495 Reg. 21.95</p>	<p>Electronic Melody Maker Concertmate®-350 By Realistic Four preset tones, 10 rhythm presets, 100-note memory. #42-4008 Batteries extra</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Cut 25% 2995 Reg. 39.95</p>
<p>Desktop Calculator EC-2010 By Radio Shack A great, practical gift! Fluorescent display. #65-960 Batteries extra</p> <p style="text-align: right;">37% Off 1888 Reg. 29.95</p>	<p>CB Walkie Talkie TRC-218 By Realistic Super gift for fun and work. Three channels, 2 watts. With Ch. 14 crystals. #21-1639</p> <p style="text-align: right;">40% Off 2995 Reg. 49.95</p>

KERBOW, INC.
214 NE Main 387-5500
A RADIO SHACK DEALER

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome
A RADIO SHACK DEALER

Re-Elect David W. Wallace County Attorney



- Experienced
- Sutton County Attorney 1985 to present
 - City Attorney-Sonora 1983-1984
 - Member State Bar of Texas since 1982
 - Licensed to Practice in State and Federal Court
- FAIR • HONEST • HARDWORKING**

Pol. adv. paid for by the Committee to re-elect David Wallace County Attorney David Wallace, Campaign Treasurer, Sonora, Texas.

SOCIALES

by Sandra Luz Gonzalez

Welcome to the first column of SOCIALES. I hope everyone enjoys it.

I'm happy to tell you that Mr.

cont'd from pg. 5
within several years regain their original size.

Polocek has some advice for ranchers planning to treat pricklypear this fall with picloram. Either treat the pasture in an alternating strip pattern or leave the best hackberry areas untreated. It

will pay off not only in improved wildlife habitat and better livestock shade, but also in higher aesthetic land value. Ranchers who may be able to use prescribed burning followed by a light rate of picloram are urged to consider this as a better and less expensive treatment.

Vote November 8th, 1988

Write in ROBERT "Beto" DURAN for County Commissioner for Precinct No. 1, when you go to the polls on Tuesday November 8th.



If elected I will strive to represent you 100% and listen to your problems and see that our tax dollars are wisely spent.

I also want to see our Community improve and to grow so that we can all look forward to a growing and prosperous community, a community which we all can be very proud of.

We have a great town, a great county. Help me help the citizen of Sonora and Sutton County make it an even greater place to live and raise our families

When you go to the polls on Tuesday November 8th look on the bottom right hand corner where you write in ROBERT "Beto" DURAN and check the box.

I believe it is time for a change.

Your Vote Does Count!!!

political adv. paid by Jerry Kemp, Campaign Chairman, Sonora, Texas.

Joe Longoria, Sr. is back from the hospital and feeling well.

Odilia Martinez from Coleman was here last week visiting his father Mr. Mike Duran, Sr., who is recovering from his illness, Thank God.

is stationed there in the Army.

Hello to the ladies that work at the Senior Center, Terry, Victoria, Amelia, Nora and Tina. They want you to know that they are delivering thirty-two meals to Eldorado every day. Way to go!

I enjoyed visiting with Juanita Chavez last Friday, it was good to see you.

Chris Weingart celebrated his birthday on October 23, his parents Joe and Maura Weingart gave him a

birthday party all of his friends and grandparents Santos and Oralia Hernandez were present. They all enjoyed playing games, breaking the pinata and eating chili dogs and a delicious cake.

David Reyna was here last week visiting his mother Frances Reyna and family. David resides in Van Horn, where he works as a Border Patrol.

Last Tuesday November 1, Robert Gabriel Gomez celebrated his birthday with a small gathering at the Day Care Center. Robert received hugs, kisses and lots of presents from his parents Robert and Anabel Gomez.

Vanessa Perez from San Angelo was here visiting her parents Israel and Rebecca Perez.

More visitors! From Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Issau Ramirez and family were here visiting their relatives and friends.

On October 26 at 1:14 p.m. Melissa Patlan gave birth to a baby girl, baby's name is Megan Analee she weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/4 ozs. and measured 20" in length. She is welcomed by her grandparents Manuel and Linda Patlan and her proud aunts, Candice, Melinda and Vanessa.

Congratulations to the Junior Varsity team for an undefeated year!

Please let me hear your good news call me at 387-3622.

Hasta la proxima semana.

Doggett lost to Phil Gramm.

But now, Lloyd Doggett's back, this time running for the Texas Supreme Court. Again, his qualifications just don't add up. Good thing we have a qualified choice: one of Texas' most honored judges, Justice Paul Murphy. Experience? He serves on our 14th Court of Appeals with 7 1/2 years of judicial experience. He has authored over 700 judicial opinions. His colleagues have rated Paul Murphy one of the best justices in Texas. Integrity and experience for the Texas Supreme Court.

IT ALL ADDS UP TO
JUSTICE PAUL
MURPHY
FOR JUSTICE

Paid for by Paul Murphy Campaign for Supreme Court - Place 1, Sheldon Wadler, Treasurer, P. O. Box 161172, Austin, TX 78716-1172.

LLOYD DOGGETT

Years on bench ... 0

Years of judicial service ... 0

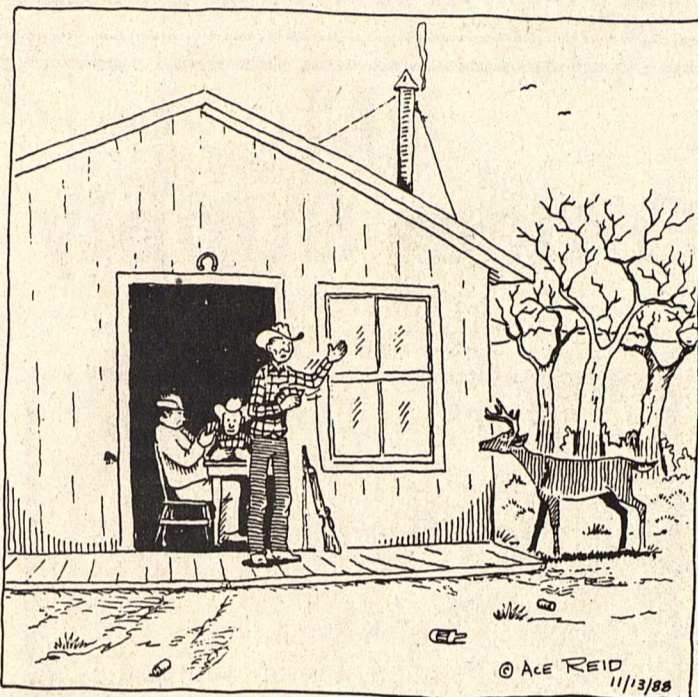
Number of times elected to a judicial position ... 0

Judicial opinions written ... 0

Total ... ZERO

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"GIT!!!!"

RED HOSS FEEDS
801 Glasscock • Sonora • 387-3621

12th Annual CAWLEY RANCH BRANGUS BULL SALE
Saturday, November 12, 1988
Producers Livestock
San Angelo, Texas
10 a.m.-120 Reg. Brangus Females, 100 pairs, 20 bred cows, springing
1 p.m.-80 Reg. BRANGUS BULLS Breeding age, Fertility Tested, Performance Tested, The Breed's Oldest Production Bull Sale
For Information Call:
1-800-424-2157, Ext. Z600 N or (915)853-2983 or (409)289-4400

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

SUTTON COUNTY NATIONAL BANK of SONORA City

in the state of TX, at the close of business on September 30, 1988 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17585 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	393
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	6,973
Federal funds sold	1,375
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	6,235
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	90
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	6,145
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	952
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	258
Total assets	16,096
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	16,096

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	14,561
Noninterest-bearing	1,412
Interest-bearing	13,149
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	235
Total liabilities	14,796
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	750
Surplus	750
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(200)
Total equity capital	(200)
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	1,300
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	16,096

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

I, RAY SMITH
Name
VICE PRESIDENT AND CASHIER
Title

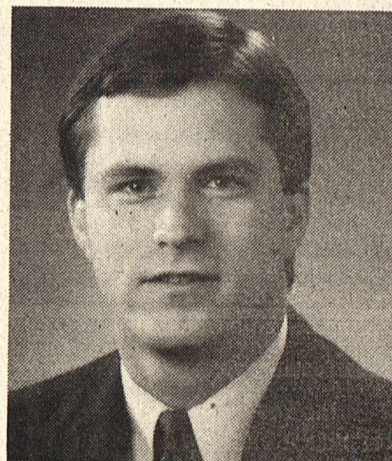
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/John B. Tedford, Jr.
/s/Mark Friend Shurley
/s/David W. Wallace
Directors

/s/Ray Smith
Signature
October 26, 1988
Date

NRA

The National Rifle Association
ENDORSES



HARVEY Hilderbran

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

For those candidates with no legislative history, the rating is based primarily on his or her response to the detailed questionnaire sent to all candidates. For those candidates with public records, their rating will reflect their voting record, legislative proposals, public statements, news releases, letters to constituents, etc. Finally, in some cases we have weighed additional key factors such as proven leadership, dedication and effectiveness. Here's what the scores mean:

- A+ — An incumbent who is not only pro-gun and pro-sportsmen, but also has gone far above and beyond the call of duty in defense of the Second Amendment and hunting rights.
- A — Solidly pro-gun, pro-sportsmen, opposed to additional controls on firearms or legislation restricting hunting and would vote for pro-gun reform legislation.
- B — Basically on our side, but might vote for some additional restrictions or might not support pro-gun, pro-sportsmen reform legislation.
- C — Would probably vote in favor of more restrictive controls and/or would not support pro-gun, pro-sportsmen reforms.
- D — Would definitely vote for restrictive controls on firearms and/or hunting rights.
- F — Favors restrictive legislation such as banning handguns, some firearms or hunting; actively opposed the NRA.
- ? — Refused to answer/complete questionnaire—often an indication of indifference, if not outright opposition, to sportsmen's issues.
- BOLD— Candidates in bold face type have been endorsed by the NRA.

- District 64
(D) *Rick Perry A
- District 65
(D) *Jim Parker ?
- District 66
(D) Robert Alan Junell A-
(R) Burr Terrell A
- District 67
(D) David Currie ?
(R) Harvey Hilderbran A
- District 68
(D) *Dudley Harrison A
- District 69
(D) *Larry Don Shaw B+
(R) Troy Fraser A
- District 70
(R) *Jack Vowell A
- District 71
(D) Ronald Paul McCluskey ... ?
(R) Pat Haggerty A
- District 72
(D) *Paul Cruz Moreno C
(R) Walt Woelper A
- District 73
(D) *Nancy Hanks McDonald ... C
- District 74
(D) *Nicolos J. Perez A-
(R) Jack Wilbourn ?

Let's send a conservative legislator in the mold of
Gerald Geistweidt & Tom Loeffler to Austin!
ELECT HARVEY HILDERBRAN

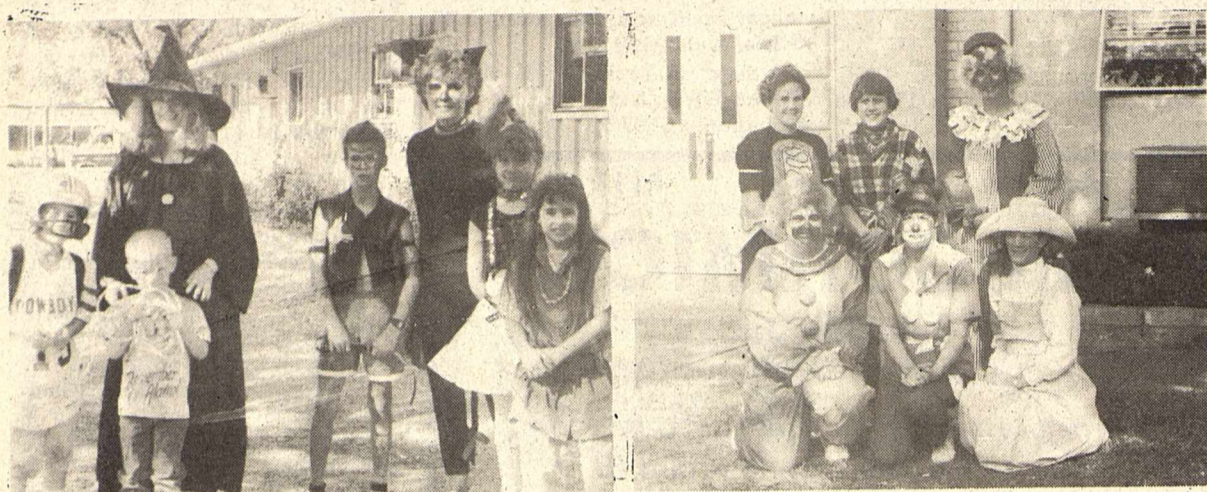
Paid for by Harvey Hilderbran for State Representative Committee, Geneva Kightmann Neunhoffer, Treasurer



These Perry's employees really got into the Halloween Spirit with their wonderful costumes. (Staff Photo by Susan Henderson)

School Menu

Monday, November 7-Spaghetti w/Sauce, Tossed Salad, Peas, Applesauce Cake, Milk
 Tuesday, November 8-Chicken Strips w/Gravy, Corn on the Cob, Peas & Rice, Rolls w/Honey Butter, Milk
 Wednesday, November 9- Hamburger, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Curley Q Potatoes, Coconut Pudding, Milk
 Thursday, November 10-Baked Chicken, Noodles, Glazed Carrots, Fruit Jello, Rolls & Milk.
 Friday, November 11-Steak Fingers, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Pineapple Cake, Milk



Teachers and students, at Sonora's Elementary, had fun joining in on all the Halloween festivities. (Staff Photo by Susan Henderson)

BRONCO TAILS

by Cynthia Kepler

We're into November now! Halloween is past, but Thanksgiving and Christmas are right around the corner! Students are setting into a routine at Sonora High, but activities are still going strong.
 The football game was incredible. For those that didn't go, Sonora soundly defeated Hondo 31-6. The game was called late in the fourth quarter due to rain, but the final score stood. Way to go Broncos! Congratulations to last week's captains, Michael Harris and Baldo Castaneda. Our last football game will be at home against Brady. Let's have everyone come out and cheer the Broncos on to a winning season.

The Halloween carnival was held Monday with many groups and clubs participating. Rosa Madera was crowned the new Halloween Queen and officially opened the carnival to everyone. Raffle results from the sophomores and juniors will be in next week's column. Lots of money was raised to support these groups in their activities all through the year, so all the organizations say "Thank you" to everyone who participated or helped.
 Juniors and seniors from Sonora High attended a college night in San Angelo on Tuesday night. This is a reminder that deadlines are just around the corner. Seniors and juniors need to start thinking about

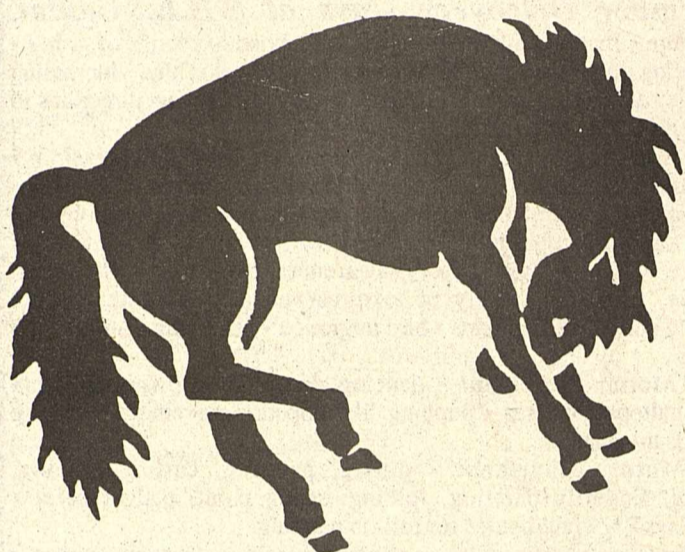
college, tests, and for seniors, scholarships, NOW! Check with Mrs. Fields for more information.
 Open House had quite a bit of success! The faculty was pleased with attendance, and many parents got a chance to see their son's or daughter's progress. Thanks to all parents who attended!
 Basketball season is right around the corner! The Lady Broncos have already started their workouts and the Bronco boys will start theirs after the football season is over. We're all looking forward to a winning season in our new district!
 As you may have been able to tell, this column was a lot shorter. Once again—if you know something I've forgotten, contact me!

Apply for Miss Texas U.S. Teen pageant

Applications are now being accepted from girls 13 through 19 for the 1989 Miss Texas U.S. Teen Pageant.
 Miss U.S. Teen will receive a \$5,000 cash scholarship, a 4 year tuition scholarship, thousands of dollars in products and gifts, including a one week Caribbean vacation at Frenchman's Reef Resort in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, watch, fur, diamond pendant, perfume, complete

modeling portfolio, T.V. and personal appearances, crown, banner, trophy, and a year of travel and excitement.
 The Texas winner will receive a cash scholarship, a tuition scholarship, an all expense paid trip to the national pageant including airfare, diamond pendant, color portrait, crown, banner, trophy, and a host of gifts and products.
 In addition the state title, awards

will be given in the leadership, scholarship, friendship, and photogenic categories.
 The Texas pageant will be held in Dallas at the airport Hyatt Regency Hotel. Judging is based on poise, personality, and school and community involvement.
 For further information contact : Carole Clements, National Director, Miss U.S. Teen, P.O. Box 1229, Auburn, AL 36830 or call (205) 745-6875.



1988 Sonora Bronco Varsity Schedule

(All Kickoff Times at 8 p.m.)

Date	Opponent	Place Here
November 4*	Brady	Here
* District Competition		
... Broncos Football Scoreboard ...		
Home	Varsity	Visitor
19	vs Ozona	24
14	vs Junction	13
24	vs Eldorado	6
14	vs Colorado City	38
21	vs Ballinger	35
27	vs Fredericksburg	37
6	vs Llano	7
39	vs Bandera	0
31	vs Hondo	6
Junior Varsity		
28	vs Wall	6
0	vs Ozona	0
27	vs Brady	0
12	vs Ballinger	2
24	vs Brady	14
26	vs Del Rio 9th	8
15	vs Del Rio 9th	0
8	vs Iraan	6

7th Grade		8th Grade	
14	vs Ozona 6	16	vs Ozona 0
0	vs Brady 14	16	vs Brady 6
6	vs Ballinger 12	12	vs Ballinger 6
0	vs Brady 28	0	vs Brady 19
6	vs Del Rio 33	8	vs Del Rio 20
14	vs del Rio 28	16	vs Del Rio 28
6	vs Iraan 14	28	vs Iraan 6

Bronco Football 1988

Broncos Stomp Hondo

by Decky Spiller

This past Friday the Sonora Broncos went to Hondo to face the Owls. Unfortunately there were no statistics kept so specific yardage and individual accomplishments are not available. Sonora dominated the entire game and put 31 points on the scoreboard. Hondo was held to only six points in the third quarter.
 Because of the threat of lightning the game was called with four minutes left in the fourth quarter. The final score was Broncos 31 the Owls 6.

The Broncos have matured into a football team that can do anything it wants to. We have come a long way since two-a-days. By an unfortunate turn of events last week in other district play, Sonora is no longer in line for a playoff spot.
 This next week we play the district champions and we plan to put a great deal of doubt in their minds as to whether they are the best team in the district.
 Everyone in Sonora knows that the Broncos are number one.



Iraan could't stop the Bronco's momentum last Friday night. The Bronco's won their last game 8 to 6 against Iraan. The J.V. has remained undefeated all year. Way to go. (Photo by Bill Hazelton)

Junior Varsity Undefeated!

by Chris Hazelton

Thursday night in Sonora the 1988 Jr. Varsity team fought their way to an 8 to 6 victory over Iraan, resulting in the J.V. team as being the only undefeated football team in Sonora this season.
 In the first quarter Iraan made a touchdown, but failed to make the extra point. This score was to be the last successful attempt of Iraan

to overpower the Mighty Bronco defense.
 Although Sonora was plagued with penalties in the second half, and Sam Taylor made three tremendous efforts into the endzone resulting in penalties cancelling the goals, Sonora still came out on top and remained the undefeated Sonora Bronco Junior Varsity team.



Sonora's Junior Varsity heads for the locker room after another victory. Way to go J.V. (Photo by Bill Hazelton)

Doyle Morgan Insurance-Real Estate



213 E. Main
387-3912

From Oct. 30th thru Dec. 18th NFL Sunday Night Football will only be shown on ESPN.



206 E. Main
Sonora, Texas 76950
387-3344

Halbert LPG, Inc. The Bait Stop

Diamond Shamrock
Your "ONE" Stop for gasoline, propane, live bait and other "fishin' necessities"

606 Crockett
Sonora, Texas
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Our People make the Difference



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"Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist!"
Westerman Drug
 COX DRUG, INC.
 101 NE Concho
 Downtown Sonora
 24 Hour Service
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Spains
 Sonora's Family Department Store
 Clothes for the family
 Linens
 Shoes/Boots
Spains
 Downtown Sonora
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We offer a fine bakery and deli for you in addition to farm fresh produce, fresh cut meats and all your favorite brands
Premium Quality Always at
FOOD CENTER
 600 Crockett
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Sonora

 Sales and Service
 Serving the Southwest with a complete line of Ford Cars and Trucks
 For Sales or Service see Sam
Sonora Ford Sales
 115 NW Concho
 Downtown Sonora
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Fiddlers Restaurant
 • Daily Luncheon Specials with soup & salad bar
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 • Fresh Donuts, Cinnamon Rolls & Homemade Pastries

 603 S. Crockett
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JIMCO ENTERPRISES INC. SONORA, TEXAS
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 Forklift Kill Trucks
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 General Construction
Jimmy & Diana Condra
 owners
387-3843

We support the Broncos all the way!
Go Big Red!
Devil's River News
 220 N.E. Main Sonora, Texas
387-2507

GO Big Red

THORPS LAUN-DRY
 LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
 Serving Sonora Ozona Eldorado Since 1948
 113 SW Plum Sonora, Texas
387-2666

"Flock to Frock"
 Beautiful mohair products
Oi' Sonora Trading Co.
 Hwy. 277 N. at IH-10
 Sonora, Texas
387-5507

WEEKLY SPECIALS
 Thursday
 Steak Bits 3.95
 Friday
 Beef Enchiladas 3.95
 Saturday
 Texas Sized Hamburgers 2.75
Sutton County Steakhouse
 IH-10 and Golf Course Rd.
 Next door to the Devil's River Inn
387-3833

cont'd from pg. 2

Motion for Inspection and Inventory.

Elizabeth Ann Welch vs. Capskor Inc. DBA Circle "S" Automotive and John Yeager, Individually-Order Granting Inspection and Inventory.

September 22, 1988

Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company vs. Morris Bros. Cattle

Co., Bill Morris and Tommy Morris-Order of Severance and Nonsuit.

September 28, 1988

Republic Supply Company vs. William Perlman, Windsor Gas Corporation and Mid-Continent Supply Corporation-Agreed Motion for Dismissal.

September 29, 1988

Bobby Payne, Individually and As Surviving Spouse of Juanita Payne, and as next friend of Amy Jane Arebalo vs. Gilbert Grimmel, M.D. and Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital-Agreed Motion For Dismissal.

September 30, 1988

Kelly Rene Taylor vs. Ricky

Buitron-Agreed Decree of Divorce. Elizabeth G. Lopez vs. Mike C. Lopez-Decree of Divorce.

October 3, 1988

State of Texas vs. Randall Glenn Fontenot-State's Motion for Adjudication of Guilt.

October 7, 1988

Reyes Lopez Robles vs. Margarita Diaz Robles-Motion for Dismissal with Prejudice.

Bobby Payne, Individually and As Surviving Spouse of Juanita Payne, and as next friend of Amy Jane Arebalo vs. Gilbert Grimmel, M.D. and Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital-Order.

October 10, 1988

Republic Supply Company vs. William Perlman, Windsor Gas Corporation and Mid-Continent Supply Corporation-Order.

October 11, 1988

Sam Merck Odom, Jr. vs. Linda Loraine Griffith Odom-Agreed Decree of Divorce.

COUNTY COURT

September 9, 1988

State of Texas vs. Mario Coronado-Discharged from Probation.

September 12, 1988

State of Texas vs. Chris Allen Walden-Possession of Marijuana, \$350.00 fine, plus \$107.50 court cost, 6 mos. probation, \$25.00 monthly probation fee.

State of Texas vs. Betty Bartholomew-Guilty of Complaint, Restitution of \$119.35, court cost \$107.50 plus \$30.00 proc. fee, to be paid within 30 days.

State of Texas vs. Louise Jones-Guilty of Complaint-Restitution of \$104.70, court cost \$107.50, plus \$30.00 proc. fee.

State of Texas vs. Jose Raul Rivas-DWI, \$350.00 fine, 2 yrs. probation, plus \$107.50 court cost, \$25.00 mo. probation fee, 60 days to pay court cost and attend DWI School within 180 days.

State of Texas vs. Hoyle E. Dillard-DWI, \$350 fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$107.50 court cost,

\$25.00 mo. probation fee, attend DWI School within 6 months.

State of Texas vs. Regino Viasano-DWI, \$350.00 fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$107.50 court cost, \$25.00 mo. probation fee and attend DWI School within 6 mos.

State of Texas vs. Lisa Gayle Kelly-Guilty of Complaint, \$100 fine, court cost \$107.50.

State of Texas vs. Mario Aguilar Coronado-DWI, \$350.00 fine, 2 yrs. probation, court cost \$107.50, \$25.00 mo. probation fee, attend AA weekly and attend DWI School within 6 mos.

State of Texas vs. Raul Veles-DWI, thirty day in Sutton County Jail.

State of Texas vs. Mark Steven Brown-Possession of Marijuana, 10 days in Sutton County Jail.

State of Texas vs. Juan Aranda Fierro, Jr.-DWI, thirty days in Sutton County Jail.

September 13, 1988
Ex Parte vs. Guy Wyatt Askew-Order.

September 14, 1988
State of Texas vs. Daniel Glen Martin-Motion to Dismiss.

State of Texas vs. Lowell Kirk Joy-Motion to Transfer.

State of Texas vs. Shawn Nixon Taylor-Motion to Transfer.

State of Texas vs. Lelia Mary Bouhassiss-Motion to Transfer.

September 15, 1988
State of Texas vs. Daniel Glen Martin-Order.

State of Texas vs. Rodney D. Lacourse-Judgment NISI.

State of Texas vs. Daniel Nathan Walden-Motion to Dismiss.

State of Texas vs. Melissa Ann Wilson-Motion to Dismiss.

State of Texas vs. Chris Allen Walden-Motion to Dismiss.

State of Texas vs. Raul Alvarado Martinez-Motion to Dismiss.

September 30, 1988
State of Texas vs. Vickie Stacy-Waiver of Speedy Trial and Voluntary Agreement to participate in the Pre-trial Diversion Program.

State of Texas vs. Tony Lee Scott-DWI, \$350.00 fine, \$107.50 court cost, 2 yrs. Probation, \$25.00 mo. probation fee.

October 4, 1988
State of Texas vs. Patrick Street-Discharged from probation.

State of Texas vs. Moises Esparza-Discharged from probation.

October 6, 1988
State of Texas vs. John L. Thomas-DWI, \$350.00 fine, 2 yrs. Probation, \$25.00 mo. probation fee, and attend DWI school within 6 months.

October 11, 1988
State of Texas vs. Antonio Mario Ramirez-Motion to Dismiss.

Vote EXPERIENCE! RON CARRR JUDGE 4th COURT OF APPEALS

Pd. Pol. Adv.-Ron Carr Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 841, Crystal City, TX.

On November 8, 1988, the citizens of Precinct 1 will go cast their vote for Sutton County Commissioner, Precinct 1. I, Mike Villanueva, have been your commissioner for the past six years. It has always been very important to me to do what is in the best interest of the residents of Sutton County. With this in mind, I have had to make very important decisions that have caused problems with other people, but I have always tried to do what is best for the residents of Sutton County.

In this election, I have a write-in opponent who states that he will do whatever he can to either lower or keep the tax rate as it is. Well, I, too have tried to keep the tax rate as it is and my record speaks for itself. In September 1987, the Commissioners Court met to set the tax rate and I made a motion that the tax rate be set at the same rate as the 1986 tax year. Unfortunately, the motion died. Again, in August of 1988, the Commissioners Court met to set the tax rate for the upcoming year. I voted for a decrease in taxes; subsequently, the taxes were lowered.

My record speaks for itself: I am honest and I stand firm for what I believe is best for Sutton County residents. I have always represented Precinct 1 as well as all of Sutton County to the best of my ability and is re-elected I will continue to serve the citizens of Sutton County.

On November 8, 1988, VOTE for EXPERIENCE and FAIRNESS. VOTE FOR INCUMBENT MIGUEL (MIKE) VILLANUEVA, SUTTON COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 1. Your vote will be greatly appreciated.

Political ad paid for by Miguel (Mike) Villanueva

Elect Judge Mike

McCORMICK

Presiding Judge
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

Proven Honesty, Unquestioned Integrity
A Judge You Can be Proud Of

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Mike McCormick Campaign, J. Johnson, Treas., 703 W. San Antonio, Lockhart, TX.

November Discovery Days at S.E.E. Center

Language • recognizing letter shapes and phonetic sounds of g, h, i • introducing opposites rough and smooth and the color blue • increasing language relating to senses and Thanksgiving • following directions in games and activities • participatory storytelling
Math Readiness • recognizing and reproducing numeral 3 • recognizing the square shape • matching 2 parts to make a whole • counting dots/or numerals to 5 • sorting rough and smooth objects; putting together wedges to make a circle
Science • developing sensory awareness by looking, smelling, listening, feeling a variety of textures and tasting some foods • matching correct animal parts • bird migration • observing change when cooking
Gross Motor Movement • dancing donkey hoedown • obstacle course-galloping horses • popping like popcorn movement • soaring bluebirds movement
Fine Motor Movement • gluing, painting, cutting, tracing, coloring, fingertip painting, folding, string paint, gadget paint • fingerplays • holding bottles for roll-on painting
Socialization • fear of the unknown • taking turns in games • feelings relating to hiding, closing eyes • cooperative activity-totem pole • safety in cooking.

S.E.E. Center

511 Cornell

387-5016

David Currie



A Proven Conservative for State Representative District 67

A West Texas Democrat endorsed by the San Angelo Standard Times

"I've known David Currie a number of years and I know he will be effective in Austin. He will wear well and not sell out. He's not going to be a \$100 vote or a \$1,000 vote or a \$10,000 vote. He's got deep roots. Family roots, traditions and values and roots in agriculture and oil and gas. He knows how state government works and he can do this job."

Bob Krueger
Former 21st District Congressman

"The Sims and Currie families have been friends since 1879, ranching in Concho County. David Currie is respected and talented. He's the man we need to work with my dad, Senator Bill Sims. They'll make a good team-for the benefit of the people of this district."

Billy L. Sims, Paint Rock

Dear Sutton County Voter:

It has been an honor to campaign for State Representative in Sutton County. I have met so many wonderful people, in addition to the many friends I already had in Sutton County. It has been a privilege I'll always remember.

I ran for State Representative for two reasons: One, I thought I'd be very good at it. I enjoy problem-solving and working with people-that's what the legislative process is. Two, I thought I'd enjoy it. It's important to me to stand up for principles, values, and beliefs, and it's important to me to be in a position of service. Serving in the legislature fulfills those needs.

Now, I have a third reason that I hope you'll vote for me next Tuesday, November 8th. That reason is you-the wonderful people I've met in Sutton County. I care deeply about people, their hopes and dreams, joys and struggles. I want to serve you, be a part of your community, help you protect your property rights, water rights, gun ownership rights, strengthen your school systems, and help you to care for your children and senior citizens. I want to win, so I can continue to be a part of your lives.

I believe I offer the best combination of experience, maturity, and ability to effectively represent you in Austin. I'd be honored by your vote.

David Currie
David Currie

Pol. Adv. Pd. by the David Currie Campaign, Billy L. Sims, Treasurer, P.O. Box 187, Paint Rock, Texas 76966



Leadership that works...

During his first term, Congressman Lamar Smith:

- Led the fight against illegal drugs.
 - Gained approval for a radar balloon to track drug smugglers crossing the border.
 - Amended the drug bill to guarantee funds for local drug task forces and to shut down illegal drug labs.
- Persuaded House Energy Subcommittee colleagues to redirect funding and establish a new, comprehensive geoscience research program.
- Authored first House bill to apply Ethics Act to Congress and helped pass landmark ethics legislation.
- Introduced and took lead to guarantee ranchers equal access to workers under H-2A Program.
- Helped obtain a final agreement to build a new 450-bed Brooke Army Medical Center.
- Wrote and pushed through to enactment legislation that transfers 104 square miles to Big Bend National Park.



Congressman
LAMAR SMITH
21ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Paid for by Texans for Lamar Smith; Frank Cahoon, Treasurer

Dibrell endorsements lengthy

John Tedford, Republican County Chairman of Sutton County, announced that Sam D. Dibrell, Republican candidate for Associate Justice of the 4th Court of Appeals, sitting in San Antonio, Texas, has received overwhelming endorsements by prominent Texans and jurists supporting Sam D. Dibrell for the office of Associate Justice, 4th Court of Appeals.

John Tedford stated that Dibrell has been endorsed by the San Antonio Express News and the San Antonio Light, the two major newspapers in the thirty-two county territory of the 4th Court of Appeals.

Dibrell also has received the endorsement of Mr. s Coke R. Stevenson, widow of the late Coke R. Stevenson, former Democratic Governor of the State of Texas. Dibrell has also been endorsed by Senator John Traeger, prominent Democratic former member of the State Senate.

Dibrell has been fortunate to receive the personal endorsements of a number of district judges, county judges and other prominent jurists.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Sutton County is requesting sealed bids for two (2) dump truck beds for the Sutton County Road & Bridge Department.

Final receipt of sealed bids will be at 9:00 a.m., November 28, 1988, at the special meeting of the Sutton County Commissioners Court, of the Sutton County District Courtroom of the Courthouse. Sealed bids will be opened at that time and accepted or rejected by Commissioners Court.

Specifications may be obtained in the office of the County Auditor,

Sutton County Courthouse, Sonora, Texas, 915/387-5380 or with the Road Superintendent, E.L. Harrell, 407 Water Avenue, Sonora, Texas, 76950, 915/387-3010.

Please deliver or mail sealed bids to:

Charles R. Graves,
Sutton County Auditor,
Box 16,
Sonora, TX 76950
915/387-5380

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, THAT:

The City of Sonora, Texas proposes to institute annexation proceedings to enlarge and extend the boundary limits of said city to include the following described territory, to wit:

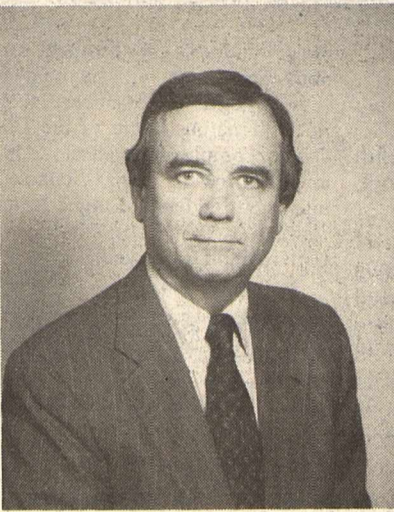
Being 3.00 acres of land out of H.E. & W.T. R.R. Co. Survey 54, Block B, Sutton County, Texas, said 3.00 acres being more

particularly out of that part of said Survey 54 identified as Abstract No. 1762; said 3.00 acres, also being out of a "9.65" acre tract described in a Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien from M.S. Clarkson and wife, Carolina Clarkson to H. & H. Feed and Trucking Company dated May 8, 1974 and recorded in Volume 105 at page 731 of the Deed Records of Sutton County, Texas, is described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a 5/8" iron rod set under fence for the N.W. corner of this 3.00 acres, in the N.W. line of said "9.65" acre tract and in the S.E. line of a "14.86" acre tract described in Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien from Joe R. Valera and wife, Virginia Valera to Sonora Independent School District dated December 29, 1982 and recorded in Volume 140 at page 128 of said Deed Records. At plat of said

"14.86" acre tract is recorded in Volume 123 pages 633 to 637 of said Deed Records. From said 5/8" iron rod an angle point in the N.W. line of said "9.65" acre tract and the S.E. line of said "14.86" acre tract bears N.47 degrees 59'12"E. 65.77 feet and a found fence corner post bears N. 10 degrees 24'23"E. 868.53 feet. (According to said plat recorded in Volume 123 at pages 633 to 637 this fence post taken to cont'd on pg. 10

ELECT
REPUBLICAN



Sam D. DIBRELL

Associate Justice Court of Appeals 4th District Texas

"I pledge to faithfully and impartially perform the duties of a Justice on the 4th Court of Appeals." S.D.D.

QUALIFIED:

- Trial lawyer-17 years
- Represents both Plaintiffs and Defendants
- Admitted to practice before U.S. District Court, Western and Northern Districts of Texas
- Member American Bar Association
State Bar of Texas
San Antonio Bar Association
American Immigration Lawyers Association
- Has practiced actively before the 4th Court of Appeals and Supreme Court of Texas and has successfully obtained a judgement from the Supreme Court, reversing trial court judgement and rendering judgement in his favor.

CIVIC LEADER

- Past President - Monte Vista Historical Association - William Barrett Travis Chapter, Sons of the Republic of Texas - North Loop 410 Association
- Fighter pilot, Texas Air National Guard, 182nd T.F.S., 7 year
Voluntarily flew in Viet Nam - 1969
- Life member - Order of Daedalians - National Guard Association of Texas
- Active member of Laurel Heights United Methodist Church
- Commissioner of Alamo Heights - Fort Sam Houston Soccer League
- Married 16 year to Joan Culbertson Dibrell
Two children, Sam, Jr. and Kellis

Endorsed by Republicans, Independents and Democrats, including Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, retired Democratic State Senator John Traeger, and The San Antonio Express-News, the San Antonio Light newspapers among others.

PD, POL, ADV, TOM TRIMBLE, C.P.A., Campaign Treasurer

JIM'S

THRIFTWAY

COCA COLA

ALL TYPES
6 PACK

\$1.69



COCA COLA SHOPPING SPREE

\$100.00 in groceries to be given away.

Come in and register for drawing to be held November 21, 1988

SCHLITZ BEER

6 PACK
12 OZ. CANS

\$1.99

Open Mon-Sat 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:30-5:30

Prices good
November 3-10

TWO THINGS TEXANS DON'T LIKE ARE BAD HIGHWAYS AND BROKEN PROMISES.

The money we send to Washington every time we fill up our cars comes back to Texas. The government promises that this money will be spent to build, repair and maintain our highways.

Diverting those Federal Highway Trust dollars to some other purpose could devastate our highway system for years to come.

- It would halt vital road construction;
- Cancel needed safety improvement;
- End repairs to roads and bridges.

Texans can stop this threat by voting for Proposition One which makes certain that highway dollars are spent on highways. **Let's keep the promise to Texans.**


On Election Day look at the bottom of your ballot and find Proposition One, the Highway Amendment. Proposition One continues the Texas plan for good jobs, economic growth and safe roads **without raising taxes** and most importantly . . . keeps your family safe.

A lot is riding on the promise of good Texas roads.

Keep highway money for highways and the jobs they create. Proposition One is endorsed by the Texas Highway Commissioners, local and state-wide officials of both political parties, and hundreds of civic groups because they know that building good roads keeps Texas moving.

Keep Texas Moving.

Vote FOR



Proposition 1

The Highway Amendment

Look for Proposition 1 at the bottom of the ballot

Paid for by the Good Roads Amendment Campaign, 400 W. 15th, Suite 417, Austin, TX 78701, Harry Ledbetter, Treasurer

HARVEY

Hilderbran

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Let's get the job done right

Experience we can count on

Harvey Hilderbran has the experience our next State Representative will need to get the job done right. After completing college at Texas Tech, Hilderbran went to Washington D.C., where he worked for U.S. Congressman Beau Boulter as his Legislative Assistant in charge of Agriculture and Small Business issues.

In 1986, Harvey returned to Texas to work for the Texas Farm Bureau in Austin. There he served as the organization's Assistant Director and Legislative Liaison. In that position, Harvey worked with the Texas Legislature on matters involving water issues and landowner rights.



Gerald Geistweidt endorses Harvey Hilderbran

Now that Gerald Geistweidt has decided to not run for re-election, we need to make sure our next State Representative has the same conservative values as Gerald had in the Legislature. No one knows that better than Gerald Geistweidt himself. Also, Gerald Geistweidt realizes how important it is for our next State Representative to know how to get things done in the Texas Legislature.

Harvey has the two qualities Gerald Geistweidt believes his replacement in the Texas Legislature needs: principles and legislative experience. That's why Gerald has endorsed Harvey.



Tom Loeffler endorses Harvey Hilderbran

Tom Loeffler knows leadership when he sees it. So it wasn't too difficult to decide who he was going to support in the race to replace Gerald Geistweidt as our next State Representative. Harvey Hilderbran.

On November 8, let's elect a State Representative who will make us proud... Harvey Hilderbran

Paid for by the Harvey Hilderbran for State Representative Committee, Geneva Kothmann Neunhoffer Treasurer

Buy, Sell or Trade
CALL
387-2507
to place your ad

CLASSIFIED ADS

cont'd from pg. 9

be the N.E. corner of said Abstract No. 809 and the N.W. corner of said Abstract No. 1762. Y=324,479.84 feet and X=1,904,819.26 feet.)

Thence S.85 degrees 31'45"E., crossing the East line of said part of Survey 54 identified as Abstract No. 809 and the West line of said part of Survey 54 identified as Abstract No. 1762, at 270.70 feet found 5/8" rebar, in all 384.27 feet to a 5/8" iron rod set for the East corner of this 3.00 acres.

Thence S.46 degrees 04'52"W., recrossing the West line of said Abstract No. 1762 and the East line of said Abstract No. 809, in all 586.42 feet to a 5/8" iron rod set for the South corner of this 3.00 acres in a curve in the N.E. line of State Highway No. 1691 and the N.E. line of Parcel B described in an instrument styled A.F. Clarkson to the State of Texas, dated August 27, 1952 and recorded in Volume 54 at page 263 of said Deed Records; said curve having a radius of 1096.30 feet, a central angle for the part thereof to be traversed herein of 14 degrees 29'44" and a long chord course and distance for said part of N.38 degrees 03'02"W. 276.62 feet.

Thence with the N.E. line of State Highway No. 1691 and with said curve, being a curve to the right, and passing the N.W. corner of Parcel B, in all a curve length distance of 277.36 feet to a 5/8" iron rod set for the end of said curve.

Thence continuing with the N.E. line of State Highway No. 1691, N.30 degrees 48'10"W. 22.64 feet to a point for the West corner of this 3.00 acre tract in the N.W. line of said "9.65" acre tract from which a point on the Southwest side of a found concrete highway right-of-way monument bears N.30 degrees 48'10"W. 127.00 and S.59 degrees 11'50"W. 100.00 feet and a found 5/8" iron rebar bears S.15 degrees 44'16"E. 0.37 foot.

Thence with the N.W. line of said "9.65" acre tract and the S.E. line of said "14.86" acre tract, and along or near a fence, N.47 degrees 59'12"E., at 247.24 feet a found 1/2" iron pipe bears S.42 degrees 00'49" E. 0.43 foot, in all 297.98 feet to the place of beginning and containing 3.00 acres of land.

NOTE: No information, record or otherwise, was found or furnished pertaining to a "1.55" acre tract referred to in the description of said "9.65" acre tract recorded in Volume 105 at page 731 of said Deed Records.

NOTE: All courses, distances and coordinates recited herein are relative to the plat of said "14.86" acre tract recorded in Volume 123 at pages 633 to 637 of said Deed Records.

Surveyed on the ground August 31st thru September 8th, 1988.
Wm. C. Wilson, Jr.
Registered Public Surveyor No. 963
San Angelo, Texas

A public hearing will be held by and before the City Council of the

City of Sonora, Texas on the 15th of November, 1988 at 9:00 o'clock in the City Council Chamber of The City Hall of the City of Sonora, Texas, for all persons interested in the above proposed annexation. At said time and place all such persons shall have the right to appear and be heard. Of all said matters and things, all persons interested in the things and matters herein mentioned, will take notice.

By order of the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas this the 25th day of October, 1988.

Billy Gosney
Mayor, City of Sonora
ATTEST:
Becky Covington, City Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Sonora is now calling for bids for two (2) 1989 pick-up trucks for the Water Department and Animal Control Department. Specifications may be obtained from the City Secretary, 201 N.E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950. All bids must be sealed and addressed to the City Secretary. The bid envelope must be clearly marked "SEALED BID-1989 PICKUP TRUCK/WATER DEPARTMENT AND 1989 PICKUP TRUCK/ANIMAL CONTROL and returned to the City Secretary's office prior to November 15, 1988, at 9:00 a.m., at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The City of Sonora reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Inquiries should be directed to the City Manager.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed bids for contract **MOWING HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY** in various counties will be received at the State Department of Highway and Public Transportation's District office, Loop 306 & Knickerbocker Rd., in San Angelo, Texas 76906-15550, on the date and time indicated below; and then publicly opened and read.

- NOVEMBER 18, 1988, 10:00 A.M.**
Contract No. 079XXM1001, Runnels County
- Contract No. 079XXM1002, Irion/Reagan County
- NOVEMBER 18, 1988, 10:30 A.M.**
Contract No. 079XXM1003, Concho/Menard County
- Contract No. 079XXM1004, Kimble County
- NOVEMBER 18, 1988, 11:00 A.M.**
Contract No. 079XXM1005, Crockett County
- Contract No. 079XXM1006, Tom Green County
- NOVEMBER 18, 1988, 11:30 A.M.**
Contract No. 079XXM1007, Schleicher/Sutton County
- Contract No. 079XXM1008, Glasscock/Sterling County
- NOVEMBER 18, 1988, 1:00 P.M.**
Contract No. 079XXM1009, Coke County
- Contract No. 079XXM1010, Edward/Real County
- NOVEMBER 18, 1988, 1:30 P.M.**
Contract No. 079XXM1011, Kinney/Val Verde County
- Contract No. 079XXM1012, Interstate 10 (Kimble, Sutton, and Crockett Co.)

Plans, specification and proposals are available at the office of Daniel W. Gower, District Maintenance Engineer, San Angelo, Texas, at the above mentioned address.

A pre-bidder's conference on the above contracts will be held 10:00 A.M., Monday, November 14, 1988, in the Training Room of the District Office Complex located at Loop 306 and Knickerbocker Road. All interested bidders are urged to attend.

Usual Rights Reserved.

Real Estate

Call Agents:
Anna & Wayne Munn
387-2171
Doyle Morgan Real Estate
We offer:

- Personal Service Buying or Selling
- Property Management Rental Services
- Member Sonora C of C & MLS

Listings include:

- Commercial-Tropical Sno business. Business opportunity, franchise, equipment and bldg. **Glasscock & Hwy. 277 S.** Commercial business property-ready for cafe + conv. store w/ gas pumps \$110,000.
- 105 E. Main: Commercial bldg's. for lease-4 separate units or purchase \$110,000. **Mobile Home Park:** with double wide inc. + 3 mobiles Great buy!

• For Rent •
Santa Rosa: 2 BR, 1B, \$250 per month
• Country Living •
DeBerry: Custom Built 4 BR, 3 B, Many extras, 6.85 acres.
10 Acre: Custom built home 3/2. Dbl. car garage & carport, satellite.
• Inside City •
Mobile Home Lot: 100 x 100 corner lot, storage building. Call today!
Deerwood St: 3 BR, 2 B, Brick-Relo Co. pays up to \$3,000 in closing. \$46,900.
Deerwood St: Beautiful 3-2-2, spkr. sys., lg. lot, fireplace \$64,000.
2nd St: Lg. older home, 3-2, lg. lot, affordable. \$28,000 \$26,000.
Sawyer Dr: 3 BR, 2 B, Brick \$59,000.
Santa Rosa: 2 BR, 1 B Priced at \$35,000.
Water St: 4 BR, 3 B, was \$85,000 now \$75,000.
Taylor St: 4 BR home with nice large mobile home.
Taylor St: 4 BR, 2 B, Stone const. \$1,500 paid in closing. Bargain-\$28,500 \$26,900.
Taylor St: Nice 2-1 home. Lots of trees + a mobile home to rent. \$26,000.

\$20,000 Cash
Glasscock St: 3 BR, 2 B, Good buy Mid \$30's.
Crockett Ave: Brick, 4 BR, 2 B. \$52,700.
Crockett Ave: 3 BR, 2 B, Great Buy \$29,900 \$28,200.
Prospect St: Nice 3 BR, 2 B, CH/CA \$29,000.
College Ave: 2 BR, 2 B, Garage \$39,000.
College Ave: 3 BR, 2 B, Carpet, Stucco \$18,000.

Assume loan on large home. Call 387-2444. 15-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace & kitchen built-ins. Great location on 1 acre bordering city limits and high school, \$50,000. Contact Jack Hearn, Jr. (817) 594-0388. 26-tfc

505 College..Behind Junior High. Part of Lot 6 and 8, City of Sonora, Sutton County, TX \$21,000.00

302 S. Crockett..2 story, across from O'Bryan's. Lot 1, Block T, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas \$60,000.00

See JoAnn Jones, Mike Hale or Harold McEwen at



Rent/Lease

Double-wide trailer for rent. Phone 387-2040. 15-4tc

Spacious apartment-total electric. CH/AC covered car parking all bills paid. Luxurious living. Hunt Apts. 102 Sonora Drive 387-3672 or 387-2040. 21-tfn

Shurley Enterprises Mini-Storage, 8x12-\$25 monthly and 12x24-\$50, monthly. Please call 387-3619, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 22-tfc

Autos for Sale

- 1979 Chev Suburban Silverado 4495.00 AT, 350 V8, 9 passenger, front and rear air. Loaded.
- 1983 Chev 1/2 Ton Silverado 3995.00 AT, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks.
- 1987 Buick Somerset 8995.00 20,000 miles, AT, tilt, cruise, cassette, bucket seats.
- 1986 Buick Park Ave. 11,995.00 White /tan leather interior. One Owner-Loaded -all the extras.
- 1985 Olds Delta 88 Royale 6995.00 307, V8, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette, new rubber
- 1986 Chev I-ROC Z 28 11,495.00 Super nice, loaded with all extras incl. T-top. One owner, extra clean.
- 1985 Chev Cavalier 4495.00 4 Cylinder, manual with air, economical transportation.
- 1985 Ford Supercab 7995.00 302 V8, automatic, power and air, white with blue.
- 1985 Olds 98 Regency 9995.00 4-Dr. Sedan, extra nice luxury car.
- 1985 Chev 1/2 Ton Stepside P/U 4295.00 6 Cylinder, standard shift, a good work truck.
GMAC Financing Available
- Cecil Atkisson Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick and Pontiac, Inc. Out of Town Customers-Call our new Toll Free Number 1-800-228-0987 Ask for Express 393 Member of Concho Valley Chevy Dealers Association

1985 Red Fiero. 35,000 miles. Good Condition. \$7,000. Phone 387-2455 or 387-2114. 15-2tc

list of jobs and applications call (602) 995-0682 ext. 3492. 4tp

Mobile Homes

1976 28x60 Lancer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, 2 living areas and vaulted ceilings, 387-5929 after 6 p.m. or 694-6310. 24-12tc

1984 Kaufman & Broad Peachtree 14' x 76' Mobile Home

Fully furnished with washer, dryer, refrig., dishwasher, range, CA/CH, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

Located in J & V Mobile Home Park and ready to move in. Financing available to qualifying applicant.

Contact A.W. Bishop or Ray Smith at



Help Wanted

Immediate opening for an LVN, full time, with small hospital experience or be willing to train. Good salary and benefits. Contact Director of Nurses at Hudspeth Hospital at 387-2521 or P.O. Box 455, Sonora, Tx. 76950. 37-tfc

Mechanic needed-Experience required. Benefits, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person. Sonora Ford Sales, 115 N.W. Concho. 17-tfc

Part-time RN Supervisor needed to work with the elderly and disabled in their home in Sonora and surrounding area. Call Concept of Care 1-800-592-4499. 25-2tc

NOW HIRING Government jobs, skilled and unskilled in your area. For current

Bob Caruthers Real Estate
Ranch Real Estate Sales
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Wanted-Urgent!
Need 100,000 to 300,000 acre working cattle ranch for cash buyer.
Will close before end of year.
Good water important.
Call Shirley Greer 214-699-1800.

MAR NAR Martha Valliant McLain
Member of Sonora Chamber of Commerce
387-5060
Castle Hills--\$105,000-
4 BR-3 B-Den, Utility RM, Art Studio, Office, Reduced Price, A wonderful home, a bargain, Lease/purchase option.
Poplar Street--\$45,000-
For Sale; possible owner finance, 3 BR, 2 B, LR, huge den, utility room, roomy, a home for a family, make an offer.
Glasscock Street--\$35,000-
2 BR, 1 B, home, lg. lot, with apartment, 1 BR, 1 B, For Sale or lease/purchase, owner finance.
Mesquite--\$25,000-
2 lots, with mobile home hook-up, 1 with apartment in a converted garage, Good rental investment or retirement home.
Bloodworth Road--\$19,000-
New Price, 3 BR, 2 B, Beautiful landscaping, satellite, wonderful garden, now priced as a bargain, 30 acres.
Call to Buy or Sell
387-5060
BRK. Helen Lewis Member MLS

Business Opportunity in Sonora
The San Antonio Light has an opening for a newspaper distributor in Sonora. Must have reliable transportation. Small cash bond required. Excellent profit potential Call 1-800-666-6397, ext. 2910.
Ray Buckelew
The San Antonio Light is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Announcing the return of Brown Electric Company
Buddy Brown 387-2017

BOBBIE SMITH REAL ESTATE
We've got a home to fit your price range-
Call Today! 387-2728
Jim Cusenbary, Agent 387-2093
New Listing ... Country Home on 10 acres, Cahill Addition, 3 BR, 2 B, FP, deck, storage, water well...must see!
Want a Scenic View and a Lovely Home? See this one which features a pool. Priced in the 50's.
Bargain Hunter ... check on this large 3 BR home located on corner lot. In the 40's.
West Sonora-20% Discount if Cash Sale! 1 BR., 1 bath, den-living room. Under 20,000.
Meadow Creek-3 BR, 2 bath home with privacy fence. Nice home-price reduced.
Large 2 BR, 2 bath brick home. Sprinkler system, hugh trees, close to school and hospital. Low 50's.



Ol' Sonora Trading Co.

Proudly offers luxurious throws and blankets in natural and designer colors

Made of native of Sutton County native products by Americans in the USA. **50" x 70" Throw \$79** 65% Mohair 35% Wool

If you haven't experienced the warmth of this light weight material, you haven't lived!

At left, Miss Vicky Anderson, another beautiful Sutton County native, stands with a few of the gorgeous patterns available in throws. The magnificence of the selection is second only to the product itself.

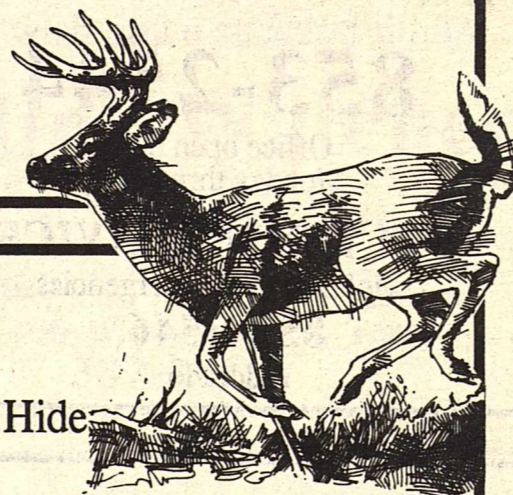
Santa's sleigh has already been to Ol' Sonora Trading Co. leaving a large selection from which to do your Christmas shopping

- "The Cozy" - a lightweight alternative to the down vest for men and women
- Mohair Christmas Ornaments - the second in our series is now available
- Fabric and Yarn - to "make it yourself"
- Books - by well known local and area authors
- Many unique and wonderful gift items crafted by local artists.

Ol' Sonora Trading Co.

P.O. Box 1154, Sonora, Texas 76950
Hwy. 277 N. and IH-10

915/387-2524



Hunting Packages Available

Whitetail or Exotic

price of \$1,250 per hunter

This price entitles hunter to one whitetail buck, doe and spike and one turkey or

one exotic buck and doe and one turkey.

includes 3 days and 4 nights. Price also includes all lodging, meals, guide service and transportation while on ranch. Accommodations feature hot and cold water, shower, sleeping quarters and cook house.

Fort McKavett Outfitters

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Hunter Special

Have your Deer Hide Tanned and Shipped to you for only **\$35** each

Return Shipping Included!!

- Any size deer accepted • Price to be prepaid- NO COD's
- Back hides of other legal animals taken during deer season accepted also
- No limit on number of hides

Not responsible for improper field care causing hair slippage

Hides should be CLEAN and SALTED

Fort McKavett Tannery

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1988 Hunters Guide

Published by the Devil's River News
220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas

Ranchers, biologist stress record keeping

Several ranchers speaking at the recent Texas Section Society for Range Management meeting in Kerrville stressed the need for keeping good harvest records as a part of a total deer management program.

By knowing how many of what sex and what age deer is being harvested, ranchers can know the direction their herd is moving. By

knowing the weights and antler development of those deer, he can know if the habitat is underpopulated, overpopulated or if it has the right number of deer for the existing food source.

Wildlife Biologist Steve Nelle with the Soil Conservation Service claims that without written records of past harvest, ranchers and managers can only guess what is

happening to their deer herd. Memory is a very inaccurate gauge of reality—we generally remember only the very best or the very worst. Without records it is impossible to know such things as: What is the age structure of my buck harvest? Am I harvesting too many spikes? Do I have a genetic or nutritional problem? Are my mature bucks getting larger? How many bucks and does should I harvest?

According to Nelle, deer harvest records are not that hard to keep, but it will require a commitment to make it work. For the first year of record keeping at least, Nelle recommends that the lower jawbone from each deer be removed and tagged for ageing after the season.

This can then be used to teach the rancher or manager the deer ageing technique and to keep a reference set of jaws for use in later years.

Other important data—sex, weight and antler measurements—can be kept on either individual cards or on a tabular form. A number to correspond with the jaw tag number must be used so that the correct age can be written in after the season. Most biologists are happy to help ranchers age the deer jaws and teach the ranchers the techniques.

For record keeping to be as useful as possible, the following information should also be kept: field dressed weights, points over one inch long, inside spread, basal antler circumference, and main beam length. Many ranchers also

keep pasture number and blind number on their records.

After harvest records are compiled and averaged by sex and age class, the rancher can compare his records to that of county or regional averages, or to other ranches that are carrying out management programs. These comparisons will help him to make informed decisions about the future of his deer management efforts.

Ranchers who are considering keeping harvest records this year are urged to go by the local SCS office to get information on record keeping. Record keeping cards are also available at the SCS office.

Deer population survey in Sutton County recommends bag limits

Wildlife personnel with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently completed annual deer population surveys here in Sutton County.

The resulting population estimate, 96 deer per 1,000 acres or about 91,000 deer county wide, represents an increase over last year's estimate.

This year in Sutton County, the deer season opens on Saturday, November 5, and runs through Sunday, January 1. The bag limit is the same as last year—four deer and no more than two antlered bucks.

Most Sutton County landowners are already aware that doe permits or special doe tags will not be issued nor required to harvest antlerless deer here in the Edwards Plateau. Hunters will need only the appropriate tag off of their hunting license, and landowners permission, to bag doe or antlerless deer in Sutton County and the other "either-sex" counties this year.

After reviewing the results of the recent deer population surveys, local wildlife personnel are

recommending that Sutton County landowners located in the northeastern half of the county should try for a harvest of one doe or antlerless deer for every one hundred acres and one buck for every 250 acres.

Those landowners in the remaining southwestern half of the county should try for a harvest of one doe for every fifty acres and one buck for every two hundred acres.

The recommended rates result from the need to better balance the sex ratio observed in the herd and from a desire to produce a healthier deer population that is properly matched to the existing supply of deer food in the county.

These general harvest rates are based on county averages and may not be completely suitable for each individual ranch in the county. Landowners interested in closely managing their local deer herd need to conduct their own on-site fall population surveys, with resulting harvest recommendations that meet their specific management objectives.

Introducing...

Rodney Knight Game Warden III

Rodney Knight is already known to most hunters who have hunted this area before. His familiar shotgun gray Game Department vehicle seems to be almost everywhere at all times during hunting season.

Providing you are observing all game laws, you'll find Knight to be the best friend you can have around here. He has a great sense of humor, a big smile and hearty laugh, and he's full of hunting tips and recipes—he tells us that he's the best wild game cook in the county.

However, if you break the law—watch out! Knight has a deep respect and love for both the country and wildlife in the area and does his utmost to protect the land and animals. You'll do well to remember that he has the same authority as any other law officer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Knight of Poteet, Rodney Knight grew up on a dairy farm. He attended Texas A&M and the State Game Warden Academy before beginning his career as a Game Warden some seventeen years ago. He says if he has his way about it, he'll spend the rest of his life watching out for the wild animals of Sutton County.



RODNEY KNIGHT

From the field to the table

Condensed and reprinted in part by permission from: *Texas Game and Fish, Vol. XXI, No. 10, October 1963, "Now that you've killed it..."* by Grover Simpson and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Before the hunt, check to see that you have all equipment needed for

hunting and handling your kill. Important items include a sharp hunting knife, some strong cord or small rope, enough cheesecloth or canvas to wrap the carcass, a box of salt if you want to keep the hide or the "cape" for mounting, a small hatchet, warm clothing and your regular camping gear, if needed.

Many hunters find that a small but powerful set of binoculars or a good telescopic sight on the rifle is a great aid in locating and determining the sex of deer.

Be sure to take your hunting license, a pencil and some string or tape to "tag" the deer properly.

A healthy deer in good condition

produces top quality meat. Likewise, a deer in poor condition will produce something less than top-quality meat. The animal should appear sleek and the hair dark and shiny. A rough, dry coat indicates poor body condition. Animals that have been running a great distance usually are breathing heavily and their meat is not top-quality flavored. A "hot" animal usually breathes with an open mouth and should not be killed for meat value.

A well placed shot will prevent the mutilation of choice meat cuts. It will also prevent a loss of meat quality caused by the exhaustive running of an injured or dying animal. If the head is not desired for a trophy, a head or neck shot is effective. Otherwise, a shot in the heart or lung (the front shoulder region is preferable.)

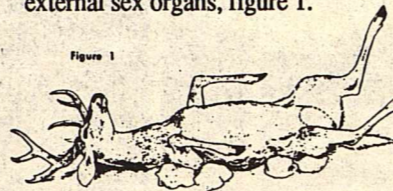
After the animal is down, do not lay your gun down until you are positive the deer is dead. Many a "dead" deer has escaped while the startled hunter is getting out his knife.

Approach the downed animal with caution. The greatest danger from a wounded deer is being struck by sharp hooves or antlers; approach from the back. If you see

the animal is not dead, kill it with a shot into the neck or just under the ear.

Field-Dressing and Skinning

Prop the deer on its back placing large rocks or logs beside each shoulder and each hip. Remove the external sex organs, figure 1.



Beginning between the hind legs, cut down to the pelvic bone. Then turn your knife blade up, and using your other hand to hold the skin and meat away from the entrails, cut through the breast-bone and continue up the neck as far as possible, cutting the windpipe and esophagus, figure 2. Lay your knife down. Grasp the windpipe and esophagus with both hands and pull downward. The insides will come free to the mid-section, figure 3.

Now, remove the stones from under the deer and roll the carcass on its side. Cut the thin layer of muscle (diaphragm) that holds the entrails to the ribs. Cut this membrane near the body wall down to the backbone. Turn the deer over

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This great improvement is made without any concerted effort at removing spikes. Some spikes are harvested in order to help reduce the population, but not to cull "inferior genetics." Many yearling bucks that would have developed only spikes under overpopulated conditions, now commonly develop four to eight points as yearlings.

Other ranches that refused to reduce excessive deer populations, but insisted that they had a genetic

problem, made concerted attempts to cull all spikes. As year after year of spike harvest was practiced, no decrease in spikes was noticed. Instead as the population grew even more excessive, more spikes were produced. The detrimental side effect of this mismanagement was that such a high number of yearling deer were being harvested as spikes, that very few bucks graduated into the older age classes where large antlers are produced.

To sum it up, intensive spike harvest failed to improve antler quality in deer herds where nutrition was limiting. As overpopulated herds are thinned out, giving the remaining deer greater nutrition, the incidence of spikes was reduced to the point that it was no longer considered a problem.

Where Do You Stand?

If you are a landowner desiring to improve your deer herd, or a hunter desiring to see better bucks on your lease, how do you know if nutrition is your limiting problem? Should you harvest spikes as genetically inferior deer? The only way to answer these questions is to keep complete harvest records this season. A manager must know where he is in order to know where he is going. A nutritional benchmark can be established by keeping age, weight and antler development records on each deer harvested. From this it can be

... how do you know nutrition is the problem

determined if nutrition is adequate or not. If weights and antler development are below certain standards it can be safely assumed that nutrition is sub optimum. The remedy for this is either to reduce the deer herd or reduce livestock numbers or a combination of the two. Supplemental feeding is an extremely expensive way to increase nutrition and is not generally recommended.

If weight and antler data meet the standards, then nutrition is probably not a serious problem. It would then be safe to practice genetic selection by culling spikes as a way to improve antler quality. An exception however would be during

and following drought periods when a normally healthy herd would be receiving reduced nutrition.

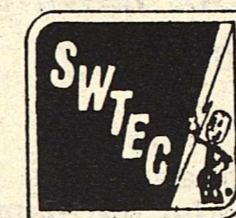
State and federal wildlife biologists as well as private biologists are usually eager to help landowners in deer management. Assistance can be provided in proper record keeping, analyzing the data, interpreting the data, and developing recommendations based on the data.

The controversy over the cause of

and solution to the spike problem seen on many ranches will probably continue for many years. However when research data and practical management results are examined, it seems clear that inadequate nutrition is the primary culprit causing spike antlered deer. Genetics, although it plays a role in antler development is secondary and should only be used as a management tool when nutrition is adequate.

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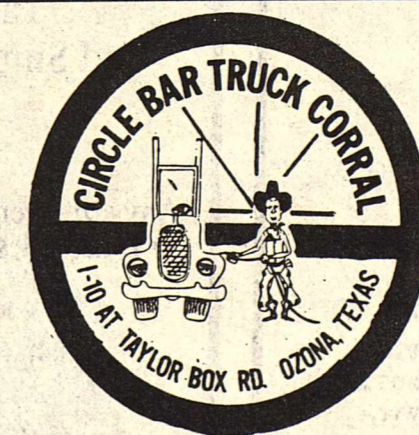
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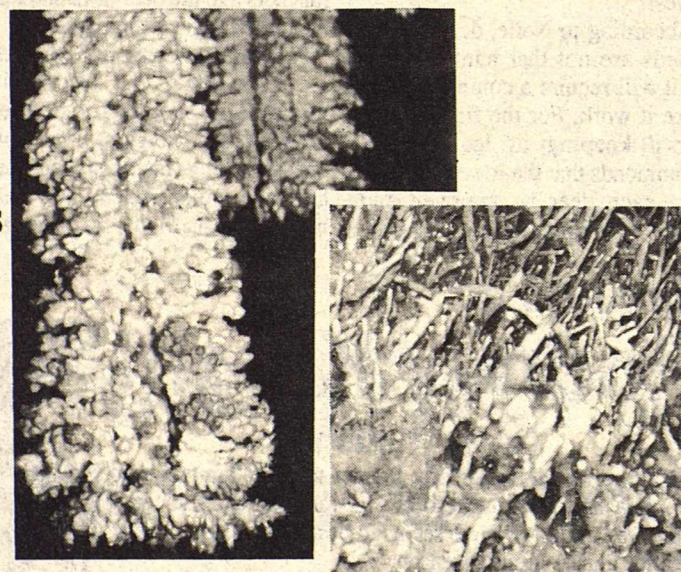
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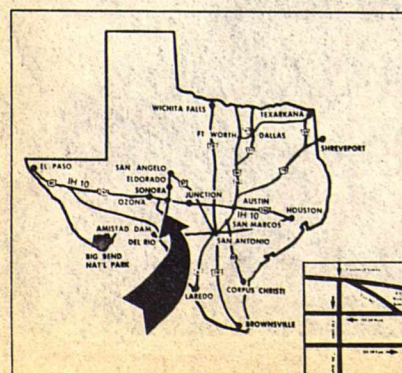
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con't. from page 17

antlered fathers were released into a 96 acre native pasture where the existing vegetation provided the typical sub-optimal nutrition provided over most of the Edwards Plateau.

In this study where the two line of deer were compared each year to 4.5 years old, researchers found no significant difference in body weight or antler development. Throughout the study, the best deer

was consistently from the forked antler father line and the poorest quality deer was from the spiked father line. However the differences were not considered great enough to be significant. When the two groups were averaged, the fork-antlered line had one inch more spread and one more point than the spike line. Interestingly, there was a great deal of overlap between the two groups in antler development, with several of the spike line deer

actually developing better antlers than some of the fork-antlered line.

What this study should demonstrate to the average Hill Country ranchers or hunter is that spike deer and their offspring most often develop into average quality bucks later in life. In this study, one of the spike fathered bucks was clearly inferior throughout its life. The other spike fathered bucks, however developed 8-10 points, 12-14 points inside spread and 203.5 inch basal circumferences. While these are not considered trophy deer, they are good average bucks that most hunters are willing to pay to hunt for. The practical application of this research is clear. If you can afford to cull five spikes to get rid of one inferior deer, then go ahead. The other four will likely develop into quite decent bucks-if they are allowed to grow to maturity.

One other question that needs to be answered may be what will

Spike often develop into average quality

happen to a spike problem when nutrition is brought up to an adequate level. By putting several pieces of research and actual deer management together we get a pretty clear idea that "the spike problem" is primarily a nutritional problem, with genetics playing the minor and secondary role.

Studies at the Kerr Area show that by age 4-1/2 bucks with spike fathers on a high nutritional diet equalled or surpassed bucks with fork antlered fathers on nutritionally inadequate rangeland in all antler development measurements except antler points. So, bucks who supposedly had inferior genes from a spike father, ended up as good as

or better than bucks from the supposedly superior forked-antler fathers. The difference was nutrition. The superior genetics of the forked antlered line was masked by improper nutrition. The inferior genetics of the spike line was overcome with good nutrition.

Results of Actual Management

Several ranches have proven that these studies are valid. The typical unmanaged Hill Country ranch has overpopulations of deer if not also

excessive livestock numbers. These ranches typically also have a high incidence of spike bucks, primarily as yearlings, but also as two and three year old deer. As management begins and the deer population is drastically reduced to the carrying capacity, deer nutrition improves. As the nutritional quality of the diet improves, not only do body weights and antler development increase, but the incidence of spike bucks diminishes significantly.

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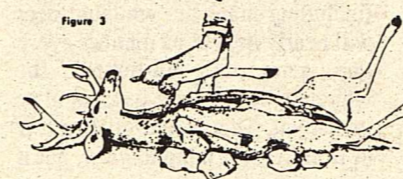
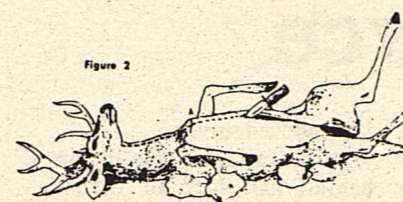
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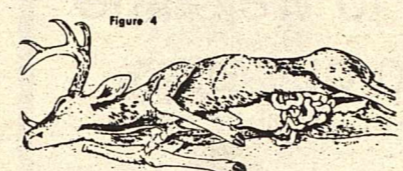
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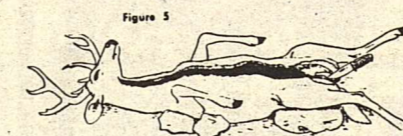


and do the same on the other side. Cut around the vent so the entire visceral mass can be removed without severing any part.

Lay your knife down, and using both hands, grip the entrails and pull down. All entrails will come out, figure 4.



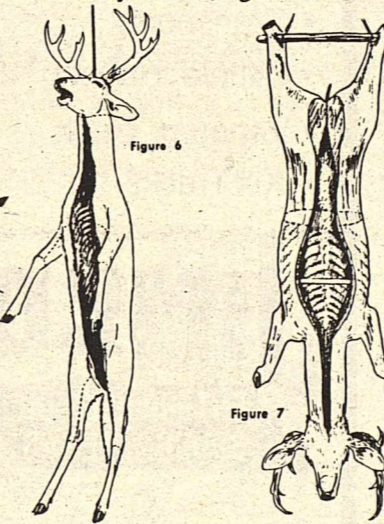
Lift the deer and lay a large rock under its rump. This helps spread the back legs. Place your knife against the middle of the pelvis to locate the seam where the bones grow together, and press down. You may need to hit your knife with a rock to cut through the bone. Finish cleaning the deer by removing any remaining viscera in the cavity, figure 5.



If a tree is near, hang the deer by the head or antlers for about 20 minutes to allow remaining blood to drain from the body cavity. Otherwise, turn the deer upside down or a clean place to let it drain. Begin skinning while the deer is

draining. The skin comes off most easily while the deer is still warm, so skin it within 2 hours after killing. If the specimen is to be mounted, hang the deer by its hind legs for skinning. Otherwise, skin downward with the deer hanging by the head. Cut down the inside of each leg to the deer's middle. Now cut the skin around the neck, as close to the head as possible, figure 6. Grasp the skin with both hands at the back of the head and pull down hard. Usually the skin will come off down to the front legs. Use your knife to work the skin off the legs and where the skin sticks tightly to the meat. Then pull down on the skin. It should come free. If the specimen is to be mounted, do not make any cuts in the skin between the breast and the head. Allow the skin to remain intact with the head, and salt or freeze until delivered to the taxidermist.

Take your deer back to camp. Hang it in a tree by the hind legs for 4 to 5 hours, allowing all the tiny blood vessels to drain. Wrap the carcass in a sheet, cheesecloth or sack for this purpose. Let your deer hang until it cools, and then cut it as you wish, figure 7.



If you do not desire to skin and process the deer yourself, take it to a commercial processing plant in the condition show in figure 6.

In the Camp

You may be in camp for several days before the deer carcass can be taken to a locker plant or butchered at home. If so, do these things to improve the meat quality:

Cut away all tainted or mutilated portions of meat. Do not wash the carcass. To clean, wipe the carcass with a clean cloth. Remove hair and any debris that adheres to the meat. Skin and quarter the carcass for more rapid cooling, if possible. Otherwise, hang the carcass outside at night and wrap it in a large sack, tarp or game bag in the shade or indoors during the day. Protect the meat from flies and moisture. Many hunters prefer to leave the skin on the carcass to protect the meat from contamination until it is butchered. If the head is to be mounted, take the unskinned deer to the taxidermist and let him remove the necessary parts. Otherwise, the "cape" and head can be removed as show on the diagram.

If you want to save the hide, allow it to cool and dry. Then salt the hide and roll or fold it until delivered to the taxidermist or tanner.

At Home

When taking the deer carcass home, do not expose the meat to motor heat or exhaust gases. Wrap the meat loosely and transport it on top of the car, the bed of the pick-up truck or the car trunk.

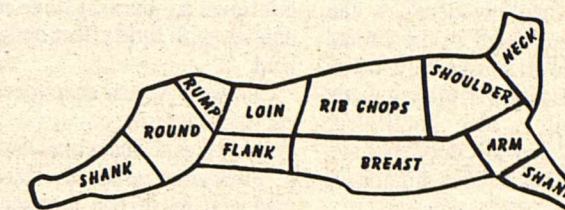
Butchering can be done professionally usually at a moderate cost. Locker plants do excellent jobs of aging, butchering, wrapping and quick-freezing the meat. They also can take inferior cuts, combine them with pork and make good sausage.

If you want to butcher the

carcass, hang it by the hocks or hock tendons. Split the carcass along the backbone with a meat saw or hand axe. Cut between the last two ribs and through the

backbone to quarter the carcass. Discard or use as pet foods the badly mutilated portions.

The drawing below indicates the cuts to be made.



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Whitetail deer-a renewable source

by Ray Bronk

In the last few decades, the whitetail deer heard in the United States has grown substantially. It can continue to grow, if proper game management is also continued. What effect can this success have on the whitetail deer hunter in Texas?

It can mean that the hunter can continue to harvest this unique animal, with little effect on the deer herd.

Can we have our cake (deer) and eat (hunt) it too?

Yes, we can. The whitetail deer is a renewable resource. It can be managed in such a manner as to

ensure the continuing hunting opportunities to which we have become accustomed.

This renewable whitetail resource is V-E-R-Y big business throughout Texas and the United States. The whitetail deer is responsible for a large portion of the hunting and fishing revenues produced by the hunters and fishermen of this country each year.

A recent survey by the Department of the Interior revealed that in the United States there were 46.7 million persons who fished, and 17.4 million person who hunted. Of course, some hunted and fished.

This National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife Associated Recreation showed that of person 6 to 15 years old, 12.1 million fished and hunted. That's 34 percent of that group, a larger percentage than among the 16 and older group. This means that contrary to the anti-hunting doom-sayers, the fact is that hunting is not dying out. It is clear that there are a lot more outdoorsmen on the way.

These figures present a challenge to wildlife management experts, pledged to keep wildlife resources available in sufficient numbers and health to meet the needs of all citizens who view hunting as part of their recreation.

What sort of contribution do these hunters and fishermen make to the economy of this country? Why should they be given any priority in the use of the resources of this country? Why should any effort be made to cater to the desires of this group?

Because they represent about one out of every three person in this country, about a third of us, that's why. And here's another reason, worthy of its own paragraph.

In a years, fisherman and hunters spend about \$25.5 billion, yes, that's billion on their sports.

The real grabber about this statistic is this. That money is spent on a renewable resource each and every year! In other word, this resource can be available for the asking if we care enough to ensure

its continued survival.

It is a fact, that with the proper habitat and lack of predators, (including man) the whitetail deer will nearly double its number every two years. Left un-hunted, the whitetail would soon overpopulate its habitat. This would give us lots of deer, a great thing to view, but it

improved nutrition. And the sad but true facts are that over most of the Edwards Plateau of Texas, deer are eating nutritionally inadequate diets. The spike problem is primarily a nutritional problem, not a genetic problem. Once the nutritional situation is dealt with (actually it must be continually dealt with), then and only then can further improvement be made with genetic selection based on spike culling.

In inferiority question also depends upon what the paying hunter or guest hunter is willing to harvest. A deer may in fact be nutritionally or genetically inferior and yet not be inferior to a large part of the hunter market. There certainly is a market for superior, trophy or quality deer. And to many ranchers, it pays for them to produce this kind of deer. But there is a much larger market for common, mediocre deer that cost the hunter much less to hunt for. It is for this group of hunters and ranchers that concerted spike removal is a questionable practice. Many landowners and hunters have the mistaken impression that a

... deer are eating inadequate diets

Are Spike Bucks Really Inferior?
The absolute answer is, as usual, "it depends". It depends obviously upon nutrition, but also upon the deer management objectives of the landowner. For deer receiving yearlong good nutrition (few are in the Hill Country), yes spike bucks can be considered to be genetically inferior in antler development and body weight to bucks that have forked antlers as yearlings. However, in the actual conditions present on most ranches, spike deer are more nutritionally inferior than genetically inferior. And if spikes are nutritionally inferior, then all the deer are nutritionally inferior including bucks and does of all ages.

... spike removal is questionable

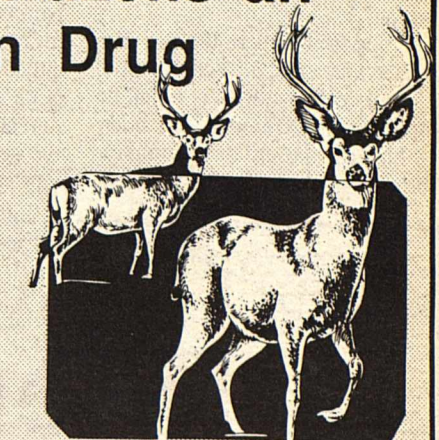
spike yearling will never amount to anything later in life.

Other Enlightening Research
The logical next step to the high nutrition, pen-raised deer study, would be a study comparing spike to fork antlered deer in a native range situation. The Kerr Wildlife Management Area conducted such a project. Five deer sired by spike father and five deer sired by fork

con't. on page 18

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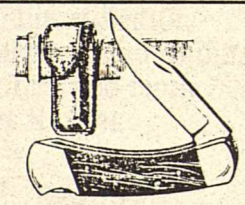
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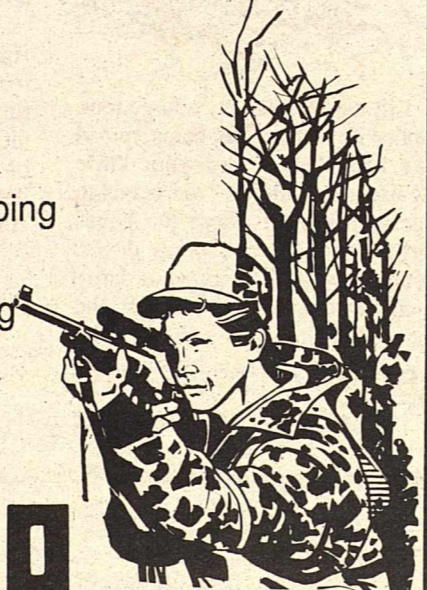


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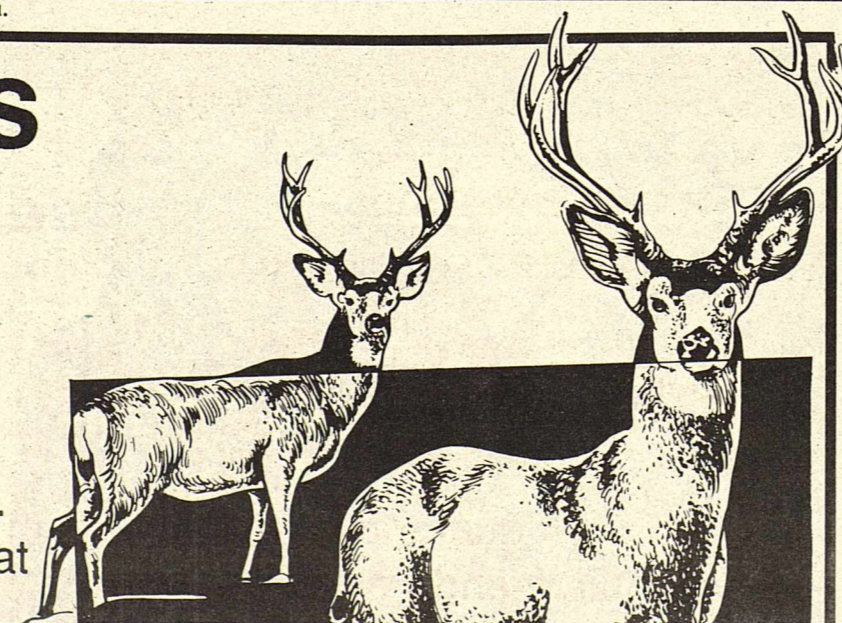
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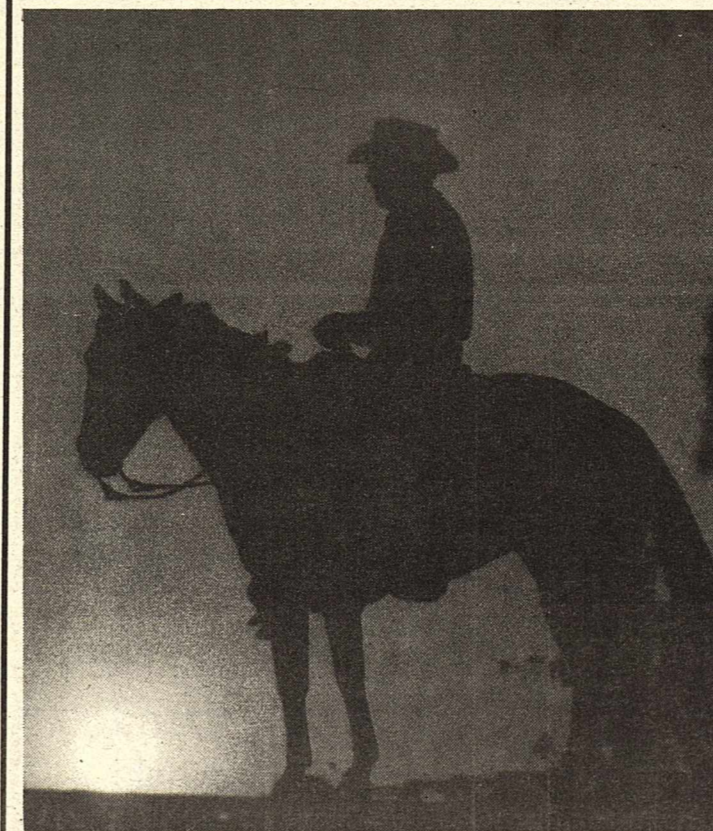


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The spike deer controversy continues

by Steve Nelle,
Wildlife Biologist, SCS

What has for decades been a raging controversy in deer management continues today to be a hot topic of concern. Spike bucks. Should they be harvested? Can their numbers be reduced? Why

are spikes, spikes? Are they genetically inferior? Will they grow into a good buck? These and many other difficult questions are raised again and again by landowners, hunters and biologists interested in the well being of whitetail deer. After decades of erroneous spike

buck protection, the pendulum swung to the equally erroneous attempts at spike eradication in many areas of Texas. In some areas this practice has produced good results while in others, it has actually hurt deer herd quality.

The Kerr Studies
The excellent research carried out at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area showed that when deer received a nutritionally complete diet yearlong, bucks that were spike antlered as yearlings were inferior in all antler characteristics and body weight compared to the bucks that were forked antlered as yearlings. These differences in quality were retained through each age class to maturity. The properly nourished spike bucks in this study never "caught up" to their cohorts, who developed at least 4 points as yearlings.

In another phase of the study it was shown, again under yearlong high nutrition, that the offspring of spike bucks had a high percentage of spikes, while the offsprings of forked antler bucks produced as much lower percentage of spikes. This demonstrated that not only were properly nourished spike deer inferior as individual deer, but that this inferiority could be passed to future generations.

Mis-application of Research
To many landowners, managers, and hunters, the research seemed at first to hold the magical key to great improvement in their deer herds. As the research results began to be publicized hundreds and hundreds of "deer management programs" appeared almost overnight on many Texas ranches. The basis of many of these programs was severe spike culling. After all, they reasoned, if spike

deer are inferior, if they never catch up later in life, and if their male offspring also tend to be spikes, then "spikes should be eradicated."

The problem with deer management efforts based primarily on attempted wholesale spike eradication is that in many cases it ignored the primary element of any deer management program. NUTRITION. Many landusers, and even some well meaning biologists misapplied the research done at the Kerr Area trying to make genetic improvement with nutritionally

inferior deer. Any animal scientist will tell us that efforts at genetic improvement are largely wasted efforts unless the nutrition received is complete.

The biologists at the Kerr Area have always preached deer management with the emphasis on nutrition. Only when nutrition is adequate can discernable improvement be made by genetic selection. Indeed the fastest way to show marked improvement in antler quality and body weight is by

would also mean a decrease in the health of the animals, and a decrease in the quality of the habitat, until this cycle would, through malnutrition, starvation, parasite increase and winter-kill, result in a drastic decrease in the number of surviving animals.

This is a certainty. One cannot put 6 gallons of liquid into a 5

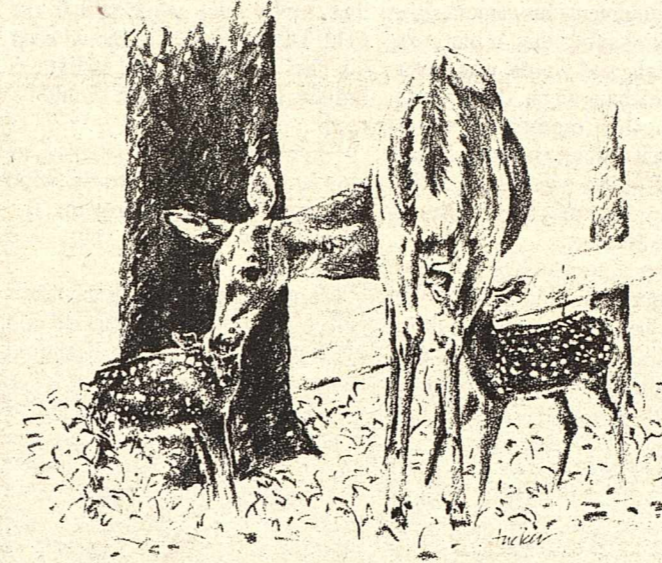
gallon pail, no 600 deer into a 500 deer habitat, without the waste of liquid, habitat, or animals.

Texas now has about 4,500,000 whitetail deer. The Texas state wildlife experts are always striving to make even more deer available to the hunter, but not at the expense of animal health or habitat. They

work with farmers, ranchers, and landowners to increase deer habitat, while keeping the range condition for cattle and livestock. Slowly, but surely, new habitat is produced, but it is not keeping up with habitat lost of land-clearing for development. Where habitat is plentiful, and deer are few, health deer have been successfully transplanted. Trophy deer are being harvested in areas of the state where just a decade ago, lack of sufficient breeding because of small deer

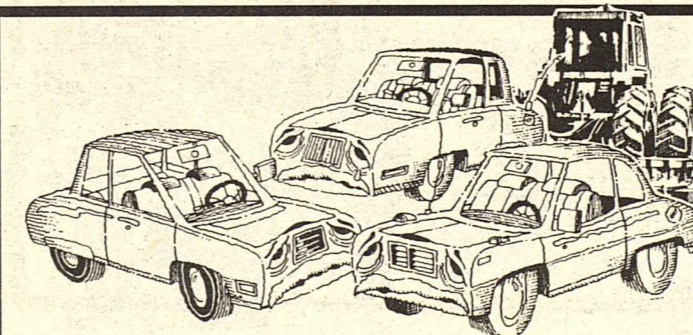
numbers and poaching had kept the deer herd extremely low. Lovers of the whitetail deer can ensure its number for many years to come in many ways. Learn about the life of the whitetail, and the problems its faces in health and habitat. Support the efforts of the wildlife management experts in aiding the whitetail. Look behind the emotional and political maneuvering to see what is being done to help or hinder the progress of the whitetail herd. Let your

electd representatives know that your support wildlife management efforts. Let the management experts in the Texas state wildlife management offices know that you appreciate and support their efforts to help the whitetail deer herd. Don't condone poaching nor law bending. Through your efforts, this exciting and beautiful national resource can survive for the pleasure of your children, grandchildren, and those who will follow them.



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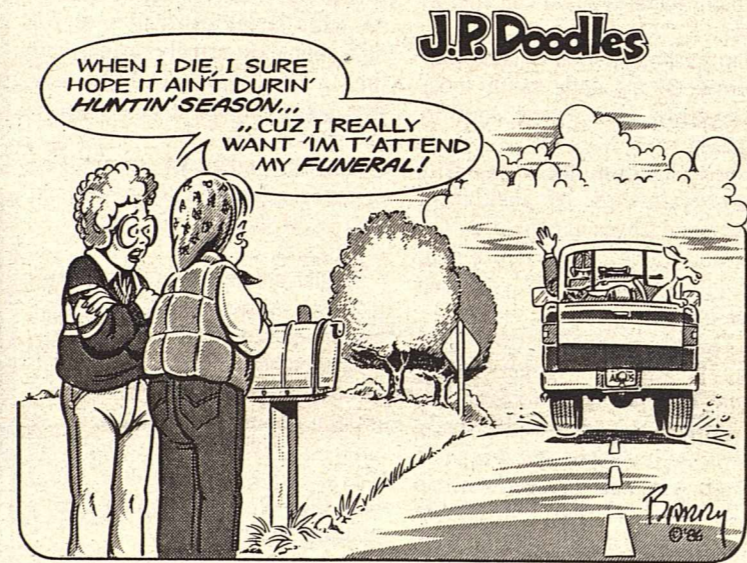


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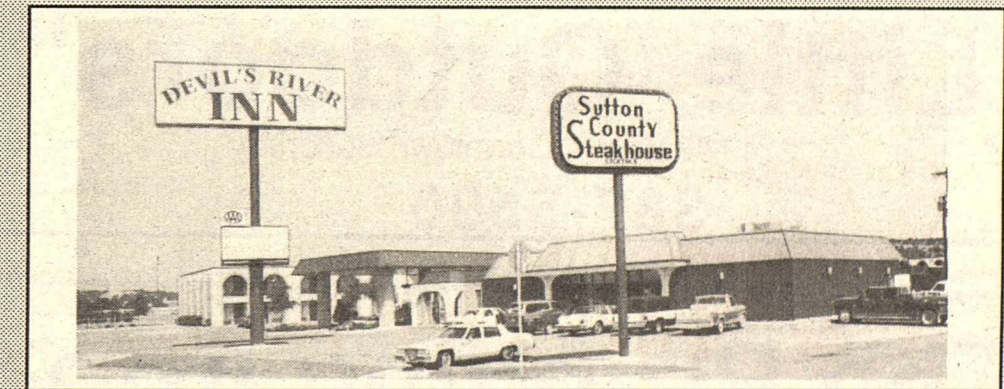
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Don't forget the camera

Texas Agricultural Extension Service

It's the night before opening day of deer season. The hunter checks his equipment list: gun, knife, coat, boots, scent, binoculars, and the list goes on. However, chances are he's overlooked one very important piece of equipment—his camera.

"The old saying that 'a picture's worth a thousand words' was never more true than when the picture captures the memories of a successful hunting expedition," said Dr. Dale Rollins, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Keeping a pocket-sized, loaded camera with hunting gear is an excellent way of capturing the thrill of the hunt, autumn scenery, or that once-in-a-lifetime buck the hunter was lucky enough to bag, Rollins added.

One of the pocket 35 mm. varieties with a built-in flash unit allows high quality photographs with minimum effort or photographic experience, he explained.

Whether slide or print film is

used, the 35 mm. cameras provide excellent color quality. Prices for these popular cameras start at around \$75, he said.

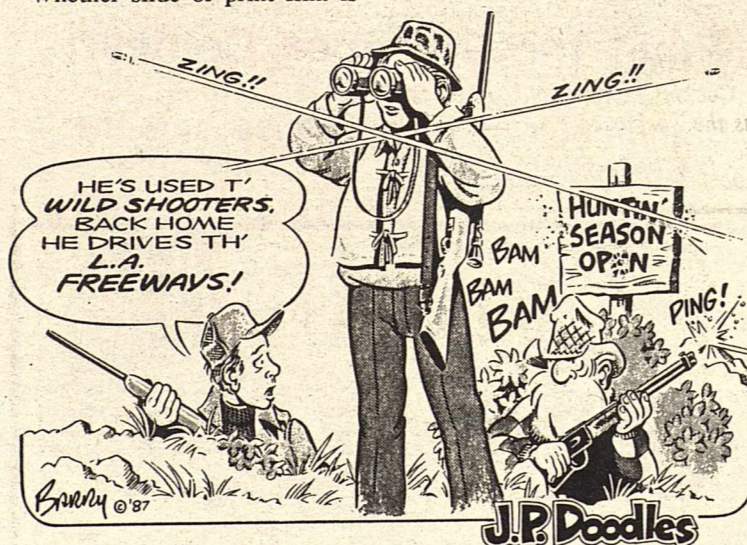
A few key points should be kept in mind to ensure a good photograph, he said.

"Try to get a picture of you and that trophy buck while still in the field. The photographer should keep his back to the sun and if light is limited, the built-in flash should be used.

"Pick a pose that is flattering to your animal. In other words, wipe off any blood and prevent the tongue from hanging out," he added.

The photographs should be taken before the deer is field-dressed and the typical "tail-gate pose" should be avoided, Rollins suggested.

"Don't hesitate to take a lot of photos to ensure that you get just the one you want. Film is cheap, and besides, you'll undoubtedly want to give a copy of all of your hunting buddies who weren't as skillful, or lucky, a hunter as you," he added.



con't. from page 13

and many are dug into the side of hills to promote drainage. The den will be packed with dead grass and leaves for insulation. In rocky country, some dens are in limestone crevices.

The dens are communal property, but most will have only one male. Where more than one male is found, it is usually a juvenile, because adult skunks will not tolerate other males in the same den. There are usually 2 or 3 skunks to a den.

The female skunk has an annual estrus cycle of 9-10 days. If not bred during this period, she will not recycle until the next year.

The skunk is definitely not monogamous, the male will breed as many females as he can find in estrus.

The gestation period of the skunk is from 61-69 days, with most young being born in late April to mid May.

Before the birth, the female will carry quantities of insulating grasses and leaves into the den. She will not allow a male into a den, and will fight aggressively to keep them out.

The litter consists of 6 to 8 young, with the young being about 3-4 inches in length, and weighing about one ounce each. They have body hair, but it is short and sparse and the wrinkled skin can easily be seen. They will double their weight in a week, and in other

week will double again. At 23 days, the young can raise their tails, but they do not yet squirt musk. They can hear by then, and can walk on unsteady legs. Their eyes open at 4 weeks, and they then weigh about 9 ounces, and are about 10 inches in length. Their teeth are erupting, they can squirt musk, and are showing interest in solid food, but can't yet chew.

By six weeks, the young follow their mother on nightly hunts, are eating solid food, and are in the process of being weaned. They now dig and find a large proportion of their food.

Adult skunks will travel long distances every night, seeking food or a mating partner. During these wanderings, they will frequently stop to dig, then resume wandering. An adult skunk can gallop at 7-8 mph, but they usually spend their time making trips of only a few feet before stopping to dig grubs and worms.

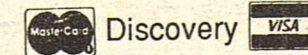
Skunks and foxes are the two prime carriers of rabies, and an aggressive skunk should be avoided at all costs.

Skunks are one of the best friends a Texas farmer and rancher (and consumers of farm grown food,) will ever have. Their diet consists of many crop-damaging insects, and is almost entirely beneficial to interests of man. Residents of Texas should consider their bountiful skunk population to be a blessing in disguise.

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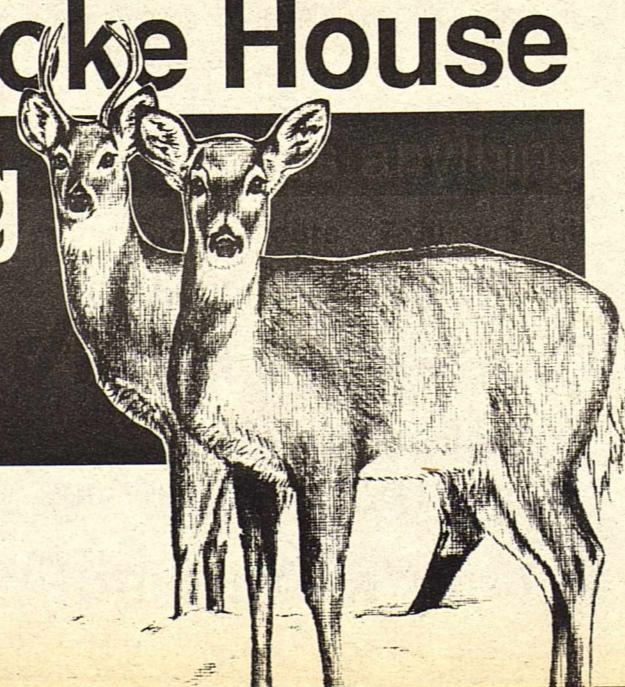
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Now you're cookin'



Venison Roast

Season meat with salt and pepper. Place fat side up on a roasting rack. Lay beef suet or bacon strips across the meat. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast at 300-350 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes per pound. If roast becomes too brown on top side, turn to aid uniform cooking.

Venison Stew

- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 onion, sliced
- 3 Tbsp. shortening
- 2 pound venison
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 cup water

- 4 green pepper, chopped
- 3 potatoes, quartered
- 6 carrots, halved
- 2 bay leaves
- 6 medium onions
- Salt and pepper to taste

Fry sliced onion and garlic in shortening; add the meat and brown. Cover with tomato sauce and 1 cup water; simmer 1 hour. Remove garlic; add carrots, pepper, potatoes and whole onions. Add additional water, if necessary, seasonings, and cook approximately 30 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Serve 6.

Venison Chili

- 1/2 gallon cooked kidney beans, optional
- 2 1/2 pounds ground venison
- 1/2 gallon tomatoes or No. 303 cans
- 1/2 tsp. comino seed
- 1 Tbsp. salt
- 1 1/2 pounds bacon
- 1 quart onions
- 1 Tbsp. chili powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. pepper

Cut bacon into small pieces; brown to a crisp. Add venison and brown. Combine rest of ingredients in large utensil. Add the browned meat and enough water to cover. Simmer 2 hours. Serves about 20.

Venison Sausage

- 30 pounds venison, cut
- 20 pounds fat pork, about 50 to 60 percent lean, cut
- 1 pound salt
- 3 ounces black pepper
- 2 ounces sage, optional
- 1 ounce red pepper, optional

Sprinkle seasoning over meat. Grind through coarse chili plate. Re-grind through sausage plate. If sausage is to be frozen, season only half the total amount. Wrap sausage, in sizes needed for a meal, in moisture-vapor-proof paper. Thaw and season unseasoned sausage just before using. Unseasoned sausage will keep fresh 5 or 6 months, while seasoned sausage will turn flat and rancid after 3 months.

Venison Pot Roast with Vegetables

- (shoulder, rump, round)
- 3 to 4 pounds of venison
- 6 whole carrots
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup water
- 6 whole small potatoes
- 6 whole onions
- Turnip and celery, optional

Dredge meat with flour, salt and pepper and brown in fat. Add water and cover tightly. Cook over low heat 2 or 3 hours. Add the vegetables 1/2 hour before the meat is done. Make a gravy of the liquid in the pan and pour over the meat and vegetables. Serves 6.

Venison Swiss Steak

- 1 1/2 pounds round steak
- 3 large onions
- 1 medium stalk celery
- 1 cup tomatoes
- 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper

Steak should be about 1 1/2 inches thick. Dredge with flour and season with salt and pepper; brown in fat on both sides. Add the other ingredients. Cover tightly and cook at 350 degrees F. or over low heat on top of range until tender (about 1 1/4 hours). Remove meat to platter and make a gravy from drippings in the pan. Serves 4.

Barbecued Venison Roast

- 4 pounds venison roast
- Salt and pepper
- 3 Tbsp. fat
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 stalk celery
- 6 Tbsp. vinegar
- 3 Tbsp. catsup
- 3 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Season roast with salt and pepper. Melt fat in heavy pan; add roast and brown slowly on all sides. Add garlic and celery. Combine vinegar, catsup and Worcestershire sauce in a 1-cup measure. Add water to make 1 cup of liquid. Pour over roast; cover and cook slowly about 3 hours or until tender. Remove roast and add flour and water paste to liquid to make gravy. Serves 6.

Broiled Steaks or Chops

Preheat the broiler compartment. Place meat on cold broiling grid and place in broiler compartment with top surface 3 inches below the source of heat. Close or leave broiler door open, according to instructions on use of range. For a 1-inch steak, broil 5 to 7 minutes for each side. When nicely browned, season with salt, pepper and butter or margarine.

Barbecued Turkey

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

Remove turkey neck if still attached, but leave skin. Rub cavity of bird with salt; brush with about 1 1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke. Stuff with celery leaves and onion. Truss bird. Add 1 teaspoon liquid smoke to salad oil; brush on bird. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Place on rack in roasting pan and roast at 325 degrees F. about 3 1/2 hours or until tender. Brush several times during cooking with oil mixture. Thirty minutes before cooking is completed, add remaining oil mixture to hot barbecue sauce. Brush bird with sauce several times during last 30 minutes.

*Barbecue Sauce: Combine ingredients. Heat to boiling and simmer 30 minutes.

Barbecue Sauce

- 1 cup catsup
- 2 coarsely chopped onions
- 1 cup water
- 2 or 3 dashes Tabasco sauce
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt

Cuts of Venison and Suggested Uses

The hind and fore shank are used in soups, stews and are ground for sausage, meat loaf and patties.

Round of the carcass is usually tender enough for steaks. If less tender, use it for Swiss steaks or grind it for sausage, patties or meat loaf.

Legs, if small, may be roasted in an uncovered pan without adding liquid.

Loin of venison is used for sirloin and porterhouse steaks or choice roasts.

Shoulder or chuck should be cut into roast for pot roasting or ground.

Rump roast is used for pot roast. From a tender, young buck it may be roasted in an uncovered pan with no added liquid.

Flank and breast cuts contain considerable meat. Use them for soups, stews or gring for patties, meat loaf or sausage.

Neck of the carcass should have the tendons removed. It can then be roasted, used as stew or ground.

20th Annual Game Dinner, November 15

The Sutton County Game Dinner Association will host their 20th Annual Game Dinner on Tuesday, November 15 at the Sutton County 4-H complex. The affair is set to begin at 6 p.m.

Designed to honor the people who come to Sutton County to hunt, the first dinner twenty years ago served approximately 150 persons. The Association now prepares for an excess of 1,000 and it's standing room only in the building.

The cooks and cooking teams

begin preparation early and have a wonderful time creating those special dishes and trading a few stories at the same time.

The menu will include bar-b-qued buffalo, fried venison, cabrito, roast wild boar, fried antelope, bar-b-qued barbado, country fried dove, smoked turkey, fried quail, son-of-a-gun stew and venison chili as well as beans and potato salad, coffee or tea—all heaped on a plate and all for only \$5 per person.

In addition to the meal, there are drawings for door prizes throughout the evening. Prizes include rifles,

shotguns, binoculars, cash, camping and hunting gear and lots more. Local merchants donate some of the prizes, others are purchased by the Game Dinner Association and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

Your ticket for the meal entitles you to one chance at winning some of these prizes but you can purchase

as many additional tickets as you would like for \$1 each.

The Game Dinner Association will also present "The Sutton County Hunter of the Year" award and pay tribute to one of their ranks with the "Poacher of the Year" award.

Assisting the Game Dinner Association produce this evening of

fun and food will be the Lions Club, the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department and some of the best cooks in this part of the country.

It never hurts to get there a little early--the line can get long in a hurry--and it's a great time to visit with old friends and meet new ones.



Cooking preparations for the meal begin early in the day as teams such as the Thompson Brothers Cooking Team stoke up the fire. These guys, don't mind if you watch but they probably won't tell you their secrets of cooking. DRN file photo.

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PROGRAM

Opening Ceremony by the Lions Club
Dinner

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Bar-B-Qued Buffalo
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Cabrito
Roast Wild Boar
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Venison Chili
Coffee
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Bar-B-Qued Barbado
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Exotics could help meet market potential

Texas Agricultural Extension Service

The expanding domestic venison industry in Texas could add a new component to exotic big game enterprises in the state.

Stephen Demarais, with Texas Tech University's Range and Wildlife Management Department, told participants at the recent International Ranchers Roundup here that exotic big game present an exceptional challenge to resource managers in the state.

"Much research still needs to be done before Texans can effectively enter the global domestic venison market. Efforts should concentrate on species that are the most efficient producers of lean meat on Texas rangeland," Demarais said.

He said that the domestic venison market is one of the few

agricultural enterprises where demand exceeds supply, with 95 percent of the current U.S. demand being met with imported venison.

"Meat harvest operations could provide an important population control mechanism for free-ranging exotics," Demarais said.

He said the legal status of exotics allows harvest at a landowner's discretion, except for several limited exceptions.

"The expanding venison market adds an important new area to this enterprise by allowing sales of female and young males for meat. Domestic venison could be used to improve the nutritional properties of human food as well as to improve the profitability of ranching," Demarais said.

Domestic venison could be used in a preventive diet against

arteriosclerosis and possibly cancer because of its nutritional properties, he said.

"Young red deer yielded 40 percent more first class carcass meat than young sheep, and the carcass weight to liveweight ratio of young deer was superior to that for young sheep and cattle, according to research," Demarais said.

The researcher said care must be taken to properly quantify how exotic big game interact with native wildlife and domestic livestock.

"Intensive management of native deer and selected exotic deer, including stint population monitoring and regulation, may allow landowners to greatly increase economic returns from a commercial wildlife-related

ranching enterprise," Demarais said.

A white-tailed deer herd management system that makes expert knowledge accessible for direct use by ranchers was demonstrated and described by Dr. Jack M. Inglis, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher in ecology and wildlife management.

Inglis, assisted by Joseph Folse, showed how a recently developed computer software system called Census Harvest Analysis Population System or "CHAPS," could assist landowners as a

decision aid relating to habitat and population management of white-tailed deer.

"The system stores expert knowledge and makes it accessible to ranchers to aid them in determining what harvest quotas should be based on a ranch's deer census and sex-age counts of deer," he said.

Inglis said the integrated deer herd management system is being used as a standard management tool and is providing useful information at La Copita Research Area near Alice, in South Texas.

Exotics integral part

Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Since their introduction in the 1930's, exotic big game have become an integral part of many ranches attempting to diversify their enterprises.

Unfortunately, exotics also have become an unwanted component on some ranches due to their expansion from initial release sites, according to Dr. Stephen Demarais, research scientist, Department of Range and Wildlife Management, Texas Tech University.

"The supposed advantages and disadvantages of these animals are legendary," Demarais said.

Positive aspects of exotic big game include a year-round income, preservation of endangered species, filling open niches or "rangeland jobs," and aesthetics, he said.


The legal status of exotics allows harvest at the landowners' discretion, he explained. The prospect of year-round cash flow can be attractive when compared to enterprise efforts and revenues concentrated during the fall native hunting seasons.

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Experts of chemical warfare

by Ray Bronk

Few residents of Texas are unfamiliar with the pungent odor sometimes noticed wafting on an otherwise pleasant breeze. Upon recognizing the odor, the cry is usually, "Peeee-ooooo, a skunk!"

That odor is usually the first indication that one is about to meet the most easily recognized denizen of the wild found in Texas: the skunk. Chances are, it is a member of the most populous subspecies of the skunk species, the Striped Skunk, (*Mephitis mephitis*).

Mephitis is Latin for "bad odor." This subspecies is found throughout the state, in all counties.

The skunk is the most common member of the Mustelidae family, and is typical in the musculature of this family, that is, small, with long low-slung bodies, short legs, short, rounded ears, and a thick silky fur.

All members of the Mustelidae family are equipped with paired anal glands. These glands in the skunk

are highly developed for defense and the skunk can spray this powerful secretion as far as fifteen feet. This stench keeps the skunk from being welcome in any manner while within scent range. To put it bluntly, he stinks!

The male skunk is about 10% larger than the female, with a length of up to 32 inches, including a 10-12 inch tail. A skunk of 16 pounds was found, but adults usually weigh 10-12 pounds.

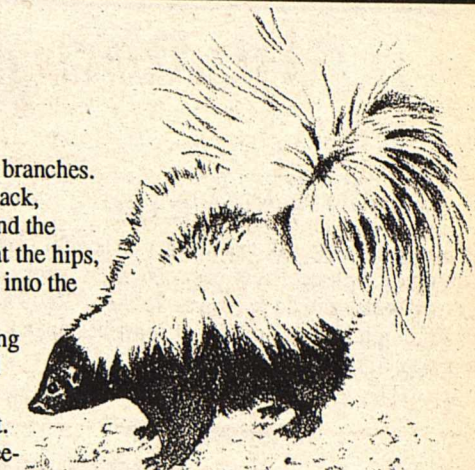
The skunk, like most mammals, is color blind, and is usually nocturnal. The base color of the striped skunk is a silky black.

It has a small white stripe which begins at the nose and ends at the forehead, and does not join the stripe on the back. The back stripes (one or two,) start as a cap which begins at the ears. The cap is about

2 inches square, then it branches. Each stripe continues back, sometimes ending behind the shoulders, sometimes at the hips, and sometimes extends into the tail.

The skunk is a digging animal, and is equipped with long, strong claws on all feet. The front claws are three-quarters to more than one inch in length, and the back claws are about one-half as long.

Skunks in all areas feed almost exclusively on insects. They will feed on bees and from hives, and apparently are not harmed by frequent bee stings. Their favorite insects are grasshoppers, crickets, millipedes, weevils, spiders, grubs, cutworms, etc. Their diverse diet also includes fruit, grain, rodents,

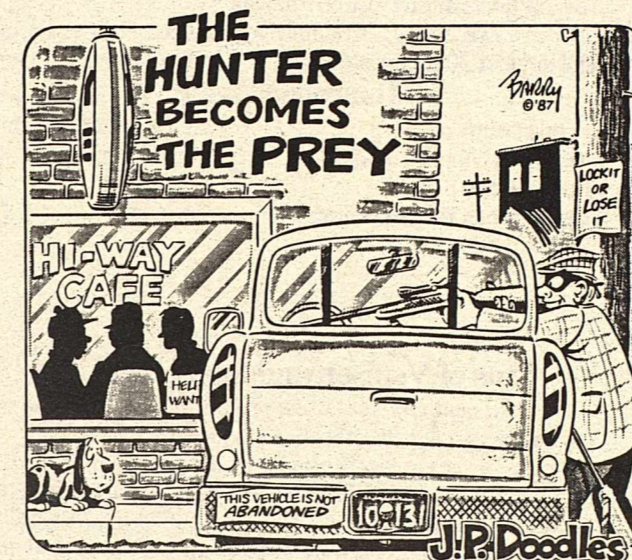


© Raymond S. Bronk 1988

birds and bird eggs, rats and mice, baby rabbits, and turtle eggs.

Most skunks dens were originally dug by woodchucks, red foxes and badgers. When a skunk digs its own den, it is dug into well drained soil, also includes fruit, grain, rodents,

cont. on page 15



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Hunters play important roll in management

Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Sound deer management doesn't just happen. Balancing the number of deer with the available habitat is one of the most basic components of deer management. Texas hunters play an important role in such plans.

Dr. Dale Rollins, wildlife

specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said white-tailed deer are prolific animals and, given proper habitat, can and will exceed the carrying capacity of their range. When this occurs, die-offs or reduced productivity is the result.

The favorable weather condition of the past two years over most of

Texas' deer ranges have prompted high deer populations, Rollins said.

"The role of hunters is to pare down the surplus and help keep the deer herd within the population

... multi-point yearlings should be spared and allowed to mature

constraints imposed by Mother Nature," he explained.

Hunters not only affect the total population, but also the makeup of the herd, or the percent composition of bucks, does and fawns, he said.

"Many ranchers have implemented plans to improve the quality of the deer on their ranch and the hunter does much to shape the outcome. In most instances, the problem is one of too many deer, more specifically, too many does," Rollins said.

By increasing harvest pressure on antlerless deer and relaxing harvest pressure on bucks, the number and quality of buck in the herd can be increased over a period of two to five years, he said.

Allowing the bucks to attain ages of 4-1/2 to 6-1/2 years ensures maximum antler development permitted by the range, he explained.

Additionally, the hunter can affect genetic composition of the herd by concentrating hunting pressure on "cull backs" he said. Culls include older deer that have sub-par racks or no brow tines, or spikes and "freak-horned" deer, he said.

Given proper nutrition, about 50-80 percent of yearling bucks (1-1/2 years of age) should possess forked antlers. In a well-managed herd, some yearlings can have six to

eight points. These multi-point yearlings should be spared by hunters and allowed to mature, Rollins emphasized.

There are no clearly defined criteria for distinguishing between a yearling 8/point and a 3-1/2 year-old "cull deer," he said. However, there are some general guidelines.

"Younger deer tend to look more adolescent, with more narrow faces, less fill in the neck and rump, and less muscle development than mature deer," he said.

Some hunters look at the overall size of the rack, length of the brow tines, or other antler characteristics to determine age, he added.

"However, in many instances, you simply don't get long to study a buck before you have to make the decision to shoot or not shoot," he conceded.

Rollins cautioned ranchers and hunters about levying a vendetta on spike bucks.

"Spike bucks can be a symptom of your genetics, but habitat is

probably more important. Killing all spike bucks during a dry year can destroy an entire age class," he emphasized.

Always keep the past year's weather in mind when determining spike buck harvest strategies, he said.

When harvesting does, landowners and hunters should try to harvest the very old and very young.

"While there's no totally reliable way of achieving this, by selecting, the biggest, fattest doe, your chances are good that you've selected a doe that didn't raise a fawn in the current year," he explained.

A partnership between the landowner and hunter in deer management will benefit both in the long run, Rollins said.

"If the ranch that you're hunting on isn't engaged in a deer management program, ask the landowner what you can do to help," he suggest.

Ol' Elwood offers his own huntin' etiquit

by Elwood P. Suggins

Howdy and welcome to our little village.

My name is Elwood P. Suggins from Snake Navel, Odyho riginally, but now I hail from this here commune (short for community), understand?

I'd kinda like to enlighten ya folks what are a little tenderfeets in the huntin' world about a little manners for the campground. Etiquit is whut we call it around here.

There are a few rules and regalations what go along with bein' a good ol' boy in the deer camp. First of all, don't never let that nasty ol' hair on yore face git scraggly. Ain't nuthin' worse than havin' to look at some ol' ugly face what's tryin' to hide behind a uglier beard.

Never git up in the mornin' and not brush them choppers either. Nuthin' tastes as bad as a mouth what has midnight residue built up on the dentes. Use Listerine cause it kills millions of germs on contact. (I never use the stuff cause I can't stand the thought of sumthin' dyin' in my mouth.) Deer can't smell Listerine. That's right, they can't smell it. They can't smell yore aftershave either.

After ya have taken care of yore personal higene, ya put on the brightest clothes ya can find so's nobody mistakes ya fer a tree and takes target practice on yore rear end. Wear some of them sparkley clothes so's them deer will think yore one of them waterin' holes.

Wear yore house slippers so's ya can walk in the woods without bein' heard, but don't think fer a minute if ya git to goin' too fast that them deer is gonna think yore runnin' water. They's a mite smarter than some of ya greenhorns give 'em credit for.

Never go out in the field with bullets in yore gun cause ya might git shot in the foot. When ya see a deer load yore rifle. Them deer will wait fer ya, they is purty commadatin'. Now aim at that sucker and let him have it with that 300 Mag.

After ya git him on the ground ya gotta clean what's left. It should be the bigger of the two pieces.

Now turn him over on his belly with his back legs spread out so's that while yore a draggin' him back to camp ya can clean him out with all the grass ya drag him through.

Hang him up in the sun so's everybody can see him as they go by. Don't brag too much bout yore kill to the others cause they may not take it the right way.

Don't never take no beer or alcyhalic beverages to the deer camp cause then ya oversleep the next mornin' and that midnight residue on yore teeth is twict as bad as yesstidy. We got some intellectual readin' fer ya so don't bring none of them girlie books with ya neither.

Yessir, huntin' them deer is nuthin' but pure dee ol' fun and I garandangtee ya that if ya know how to git along, yore gonna the best time ever.

There's more to the hunt than the kill

by Bruce Kerbow

Well, it's about time for us to slow down and really try and stretch the days into weeks.

November is just around the corner and this year the state has given us ten more days of hunting.

Hunting season is just about my favorite time of year. I love to listen to the stories of the hunters and to see the faces of young ones as they admire and appreciate the beauty of the whitetail deer.

Hunting is something that many people enjoy and I am no exception but let's look at hunting in the context of the word. Hunting, to me, is to search and the active part of searching is hunting. Hunting to

me, is not necessarily killing. Killing for the sake of killing is not hunting.

Why do we hunt? Used to we hunted to provide food for our families. Now days, if we can afford a lease, we could buy a whole years worth of groceries with that money. I have heard many anti-hunters say that it is man reverting back to the uncivilized within all of us.

Is it a "macho" thing? I think that sometimes it gives us a way to measure ourselves in the way that we fit with society. Is the way I hunt indicative of the way I mix with others? Does my success in the field make me get along with those around me? To a certain extent, I think that it does. It does

not inter-relate because work and hunting seem to be at the opposite ends of the spectrum. A person who takes pride in his work will take pride in his hunting. Even if you can't go first class, you can still go. It's no big deal to kill a deer. A deer reacts to its environment and to the pressures that it feels from drought, hunger, procreation, and man. Man reacts in the same manner to the same pressures.

I used to think that if I went hunting, I had to kill a deer but I don't feel that way anymore. I find myself appreciating the outdoors more and more as I get older and I don't think that it's necessary to kill for a hunt to be successful. The opportunity to get out and really hunt, search for a deer, try and out-think the deer is in itself it's own reward.

Man can kill a deer every day but what I enjoy is to reason why a big buck will never be seen during the season-only right before or right after. I saw a deer before the season last year at my house. I never saw him during the season but three days after the season closed, he showed back up.

Now, hunting to me would be to try and find that deer, not necessarily kill him, but find him and try and figure out his mind and the way he altered his habits during deer season. An Indian saying goes something like this "Give a boy a fish and he'll eat for a day, teach him how to fish and he'll eat for a lifetime."

Learn how to hunt the right way because there may come a time when you are forced to hunt, to search without the aid of a sack of corn or a high powered rifle.

Hunting, the word itself, does not indicate killing. We think of

hunting as killing but it shouldn't be that to hunt is to kill. Yes, a successful hunting trip to many people is a trip that involved a kill. I'm not advocating not killing, but the hunt should take precedence over the kill.

The appreciation of the outdoors

seems to be secondary to the kill and I think that if we appreciated the outdoors more we wouldn't see the abuse of the environment that we see so much of today. It's like not being able to see the forest for the trees except in this case, we can't see the outdoors for the deer.

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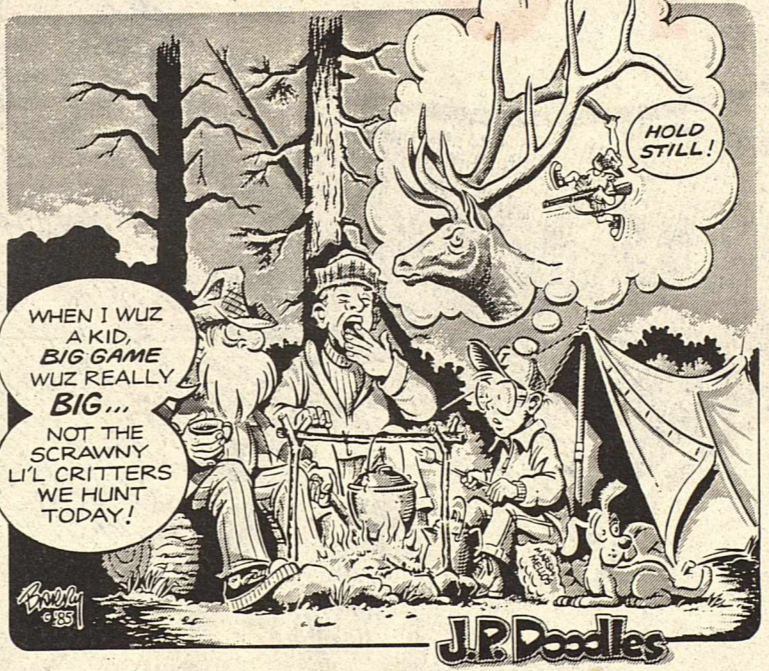
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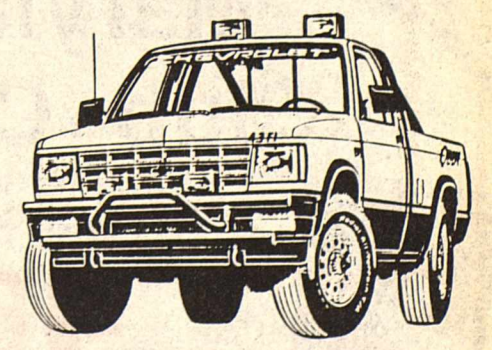
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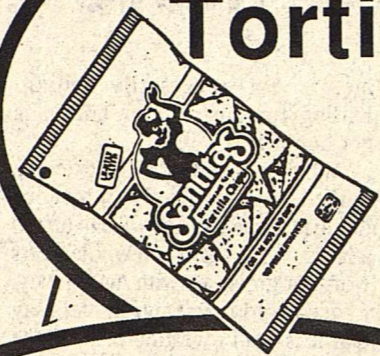
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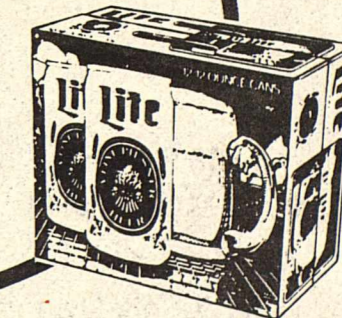
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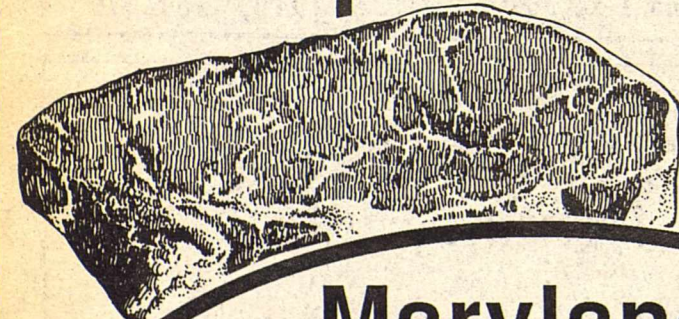
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