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## Briefly

The Lions Club of Sonora Recycle for Sight at City Hall. Donate your used eye glasses. Questions? call Ben Solis 387-3191.

Bronco Booster Club meets every Monday night at the Field House at 6:30. Game film will be viewed at 7:00.

The Girl Scouts of Sonora are the sponsors for "Make a Difference Day" project. They are collecting coats with drop-off locations at the Post Office, Elementary School, Food Center and WTU. If you need a coat, call Regina Burris 387-2222, Darla McKissack 387-3253, Monica McGee 387-3969, Tammy Tidwell 387-2114, Mickey Schafer 387-2549.

Cowboy Christmas Light Promenade booth registration and information is available at the chamber office. Area arts and crafts enthusiasts are invited to pick up a registration form at the chamber office or call 387-2880. Booth fees are \$5, payable at time of registration.

Game Dinner Raffle Tickets are available at Foxworth-Galbraith, Vivian's Modern Way, Teaff Oil Company, Sonora Wool & Mohair, and Chamber of Commerce.

Sutton County Public Library Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Storytime for children ages 3 - preschool will begin Wednesday, Nov 5 and every Wednesday thereafter. For more information please call the library at 387-2111.

Bronco throws on sale! SHS Student Council is selling beautifully designed black with red and white throws emblazoned with a red Bronco. Cost is \$50 and they make wonderful Christmas gifts. To order, contact any member or sponsor, Kristin Keel at 387-6533.

Bronco Band Boosters meet every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the High School Band Hall. All parents of Middle School and High School band students are encouraged to attend. New and fresh ideas are always welcomed.

Hudspeth Hospital & Nursing Home Auxiliary meets every 2nd Monday of each month at the Sutton County Steakhouse from 12 noon to 1 p.m. New members are welcome to come & join.

A book discussion group has formed that plans to meet several times a year. The members choose a work of literature to read and come together to share their insight and ideas. If you are interested in coming and want more information, please call Virginia Jones at 387-2472.

The Annual 20th Century Club Flea Market and Arts & Crafts Show will be held at the Reagan County Community Center on Tuesday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The market features Christmas gift items and decorations, ceramics, needlework, art work, live potted plants, and miscellaneous items. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day. For booth space call Jeanne Virden 915-884-3326. Proceeds from the booth rental and concession stand are used for a scholarship for a deserving Reagan County High School student.

The Power of Positive Families is the topic for workshops scheduled for November 8 at Trinity Lutheran Church in San Angelo. There is no charge for these workshops. For more info, please call 658-6571.

## HOW 'BOUT THAT 4-3A FOOTBALL!



Look Mom, one hand! Michael McLaurin, #88, catches a pass for a TD.

### Submitted

With one game left in the regular season, the Colorado City Wolves are district 4-3A champions. The Reagan County Owls are out of the district race. The four other teams each have a 2-2 district record. The possibilities are endless... the likelihoods are not.

The Sonora Broncos put their post-season chances into others' hands last Friday when the Midland Greenwood Rangers out scored the Broncos 30-26 in a nail-biting game in which the outcome was not known until the last 10 seconds. Trailing by 4 and facing a fourth and 8 from Greenwood's 12, Bronco quarterback Justin Mathews went back to pass, scrambled, and was tackled just short of the first down marker. The time remaining was 9.6 seconds.

The Broncos began the game in disastrous fashion when Anthony Renfro fumbled on the return of the opening kickoff and the Rangers recovered at the Bronco 19 yard line. Five plays

later quarterback Michael Otho gave Greenwood and early lead on a four yard run. Scott Reed's point after was wide right, and the Rangers led 6-0 with 9:53 to go in the first quarter.

But the Broncos came right back. Behind the blocking of David Arevalo, Chris Braly, Blaine Wilkinson, Bobby Salinas and Brady Lock, Sonora drove 80 yards in 15 plays, converting on four third down plays. And scoring on a 7 yard run by Terry Stone. Renfro added the point after and the Broncos led 7-6.

Then the Rangers returned the Bronco's opening kickoff favor by fumbling the following kickoff which Sonora recovered at the 18. The Broncos could not manage a first down and increased their lead on a 30 yard field goal by Renfro.

The Bronco defense, led by Arevalo, Breg Hughes, and Tanner Fields, allowed the Rangers only one more first down in the first half. The offense set up two good drives, one that ended in an interception.

The Broncos began their last possession of the first half at their own 20 with 2:01 remaining. Mixing three runs, by Stone, Renfro, and Graham Bloodworth, and three passes to Demetrio Castro, Stone and a 10 yard touchdown pass to Michael McLaurin the Broncos held a 16-6 halftime lead.

The Rangers began the second half like they meant business, marching 69 yards in 5 plays to cut the Bronco lead to 3, 16-13. Greenwood fumbled on their next possession and the Broncos recovered at the Ranger 20. The Broncos had to settle for a Renfro 28 yard field goal, and a 26-16 lead, with 7:44 to go in the game.

The Rangers answered right back however, when Phil Morrison returned the Broncos kickoff 88 yards to pull to within 3. The Broncos couldn't manage a first down on their next possession and the Rangers took over at the Bronco 47. Eight plays later Midland Greenwood regained the lead on a 2 yard run by Chad Aly. Reed's point

after increased the lead to 4, 30-26 with 1:25 to go in the game.

The Sonora Broncos weren't finished yet either. Starting at their own 17, Mathews ran for 20 yards to the 37, threw an incomplete pass, ran to the 43, then found McLaurin at the Ranger 45. The Rangers then lost their cool, being flagged for a personal foul and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. The Broncos had a first and ten at the Rangers 15, 41.4 seconds on the clock, and no time outs. Stone ran to the 12, Mathews spiked the ball to stop the clock, threw an incomplete pass. Then, on fourth and 8, Mathews went back to pass, was rushed, scrambled, and was tackled just short of the first down. Midland Greenwood's ball. Midland Greenwood's game.

This Friday the Broncos travel to Colorado City to challenge the district champion Wolves. Although post-season play for the Broncos is improbable, it is not impossible. After all, it's that 4-3A football!

## Sutton County Game Dinner & Trade Show set for Sat.

Submitted by Justin McGeath

It's time once again for the 29th annual Sutton County Game Dinner. This year's event will be held this Saturday, Nov. 8th at the Sutton County 4-H Center.

Tickets for the dinner will be \$6 and children under 10 are admitted free. Door prize tickets are now on sale, and can be purchased at the following businesses: Foxworth Galbraith, Vivian's Modern Way, Teaff Oil Company, Sonora Wool & Mohair, and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

A trade show with items ranging from the latest hunting equipment to the finest hand crafted jewelry will be displayed. The gates will open at 1 p.m. with dinner and the door prize drawings beginning at 6 p.m.

Make plans to come out and join the fun.

## Free door prizes to be given at community center campaign kickoff

Everyone is invited to attend the kickoff event for the new Sutton County 4-H Community Center from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the 4-H Center.

Henry Bonilla will be guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided and a free fajita meal sponsored by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce will be served.

Two free door prize drawings will be held for a TV donated by the First National Bank and a VCR donated by Sutton County National Bank. A silent auction for five great prize packages will also be held.

An historical account of the 4-H Building will be presented and a presentation of the future building will be given.

Recognition donor categories are Copper, Bronze, Silver, Gold & Platinum.

For additional information on pledges and donations you may contact the County Extension Office, your bank or one of the 4-H Building Committee members. Donations may be mailed directly to the Sutton County Extension, P.O. Box 1047, Sonora, TX 76950. Checks should be made payable to "Sutton County 4-H" and designated building fund. You will be entitled to tax advantages afforded this organization with a 501 (c) 3 tax status.



Sonora High School's 1997 Band Beau and Sweetheart Jason Arredondo and Camille Marshall

## Sutton County results on Constitutional Amendment Election

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| <b>Amendment No. 1</b><br>For 71<br>Against 140  | <b>Amendment No. 8</b><br>For 131<br>Against 80  |
| <b>Amendment No. 2</b><br>For 148<br>Against 59  | <b>Amendment No. 9</b><br>For 94<br>Against 89   |
| <b>Amendment No. 3</b><br>For 118<br>Against 86  | <b>Amendment No. 10</b><br>For 154<br>Against 51 |
| <b>Amendment No. 4</b><br>For 143<br>Against 58  | <b>Amendment No. 11</b><br>For 132<br>Against 67 |
| <b>Amendment No. 5</b><br>For 110<br>Against 94  | <b>Amendment No. 12</b><br>For 166<br>Against 35 |
| <b>Amendment No. 6</b><br>For 81<br>Against 120  | <b>Amendment No. 13</b><br>For 159<br>Against 50 |
| <b>Amendment No. 7</b><br>For 104<br>Against 100 | <b>Amendment No. 14</b><br>For 134<br>Against 71 |

Total turnout County wide-215

## The Chamber announces adopt a tree program

Submitted by Justin McGeath

In years past, the Cowboy Christmas Promenade has always been a festive occasion during the Christmas season in Sonora. In an effort to improve on past success, the Sonora Chamber of Commerce is implementing an adopt a tree program. The purpose of the program is to increase the number of Christmas lights displayed on the existing trees

on the courthouse lawn during the holiday season. The adopt a tree program will give the citizens of Sonora and Sutton County a chance to show their community pride.

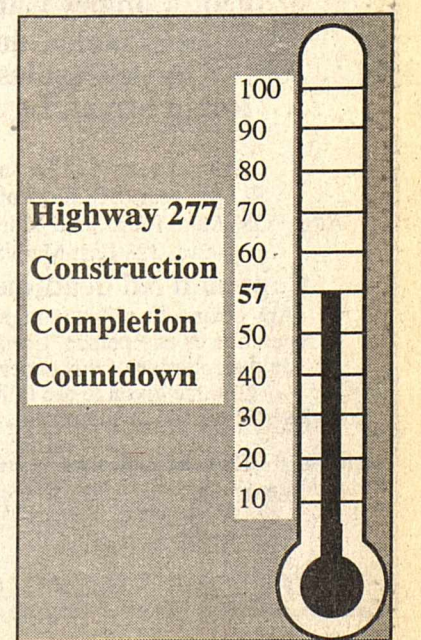
The price for each tree has been broken down in a way that is affordable. The price of adopting 1 tree will be \$75, or a tree can be adopted by 2 families with each family paying \$40. These prices will include

100 feet of Christmas lights and one extension cord. Each tree that is adopted will be lit on the evening of December 4th, during the Cowboy Christmas Promenade. Each tree will have a tag with the name of the family or business that adopted the tree.

The adopt a tree program will be limited to the courthouse lawn this year, with hopes of expanding

the program to other parts of the city in years to come. With the construction and planting of trees along Crockett Street, the adopt a tree program will be easily expanded to that area in years to come.

Registration for the Adopt a Tree program can be done at the Chamber of Commerce office located at 707 Crockett, or give us a call at 387-2880, if you have any questions.





## Dining Out Directory

Food Center Deli 600 S. Crockett Ave.  
387-5616

La Mexicana 240 N. Hwy. 277  
387-3401

Pizza Hut 401 Hwy. 277 N.  
387-3540

Rosie's Cafe 207 E. Glasscock Ave.  
387-5552

Sonic Drive-In 202 Hwy. 277 N.  
387-5292

Sutton County Steakhouse 1306 N. Service Rd.  
387-3833

Town & Country Subway 610 S. Crockett  
387-6181

Town & Country-Country Kitchen  
903 N. Crockett Ave.  
387-2169

## Sonora Church Directory

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| <p><b>PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA</b><br/>504 Santa Clara<br/>387-2035</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>Tim Dobbs, Minister<br/>304 W. Water<br/>387-3190</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br/>Rev. Jim Stephen, Pastor<br/>Rev. Paul Cornelius, Assoc. Pastor<br/>404 NE Oak<br/>387-2951</p> <p><b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b><br/>Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector<br/>404 NE Poplar<br/>387-2955</p> <p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br/>Rev. Suzanne Steves, Pastor<br/>201 NW Water<br/>387-2466</p> <p><b>JERUSALEM ASAMBLEA DE DIOS</b><br/>St. Ann's Street<br/>387-3600</p> <p><b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br/>Rev. Charles Huffman<br/>417 E 2nd St.<br/>387-5366</p> <p><b>NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b><br/>Brother Rick Brinson<br/>306 N. 4th Street<br/>387-2898</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Attend the church of your choice. this Sunday.</i></p> | <p><b>THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN</b><br/>Lewis Allen, Pastor<br/>319 NE Mulberry<br/>387-2616</p> <p><b>OUTREACH CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>Hwy. 277 S. Glasscock</p> <p><b>PENTECOSTAL CALVARY TEMPLE</b><br/>Willie West, Pastor<br/>509 Amistad<br/>387-3236</p> <p><b>ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b><br/>Father William DuBuisson, O.M.I.<br/>229 SW Plum<br/>387-2278</p> <p><b>JEHOVAH'S WITNESS</b><br/>310 St. Ann's Street<br/>387-5658 or 387-5518</p> <p><b>NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br/>Don Sessom<br/>511 Cornell<br/>387-5215</p> <p><b>COWBOY CHURCH</b><br/>Monty Price<br/>The Depot<br/>Weekly Starting Sept. 2</p> |
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BRONCHO FORD INC.  
115 NW CONCHO  
SONORA, TX 76950  
(915)387-2549

**Kerbow Funeral Home**

387-2266

## Senior Center News



We at the Senior Center would like to say thank you to everyone who helped with our Halloween Bash!

The little ones from Carolyn Earwood's School of Dance were very good and they all looked so cute dressed up for Halloween. Thank you Carolyn Earwood for the donation.

Our seniors were also looking pretty spooky, starting with the staff at the Senior Center (Pete, Amelia, Glenda and Juanita) we had witches, ghosts, indians and even a male witch-or I think that was what Pablo Favela was.

The winning seniors were: Rosa Galindo, Pablo Favela and Lucy Ramos. They were given a sweat shirt donated by Shots, thank you Clara James.

We had a cupcake walk and Bingo. Thank you to everyone who donated cupcakes: Carmen Sanchez, Terry Surridge, Kelly Thorp, Vicenta Lopez, Carmina Trevino, Olivia Longoria, Iris Garza and Juanita Mesa. A special thank you to Sandra Luz Gonzales and Mandy Turk for donating Avon gifts for our Bingo games.

We forgot to mention Vicenta Lopez as our helper on our Tamale workshop. Sorry Vicenta, please forgive us, we didn't do it on purpose. We do appreciate your help.

I would like to remind the Committee On Aging members that our meeting date will be Tuesday November the 18th at 5:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

### Cards Of Thanks



Many thanks to the Community Service Supervision Crew, Pat Martin and John Cook for cleaning the pocket park between ASCS and Vallree's.

Ann Kay  
Main Street Coordinator

## Ronnie Cox

would like to be your pharmacist.

### SENIOR CENTER

*Calendar of Events*

November 7- Run errands and pay bills!!  
November 10- Bring a friend to lunch and stay for bingo.  
November 11- Veteran's Day, Center will be closed.  
November 13- Crafts anyone?

**Lunch Menu**

**Thursday, November 6**  
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Wheat Roll, Carrot Sticks, Applesauce

**Friday, November 7**  
Fish Sticks, Herbed Potatoes, Roll, Peaches, 3 Bean Salad, Lemon Pudding

**Monday, November 10**  
Meatballs and Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce, Spinach, French Bread, Tossed Salad, Banana Pudding, Milk

**Tuesday, November 11**  
Center Closed for Veteran's Day

**Wednesday, November 12**  
Chicken Supreme, Herbed New Potatoes, Broccoli, Roll, Green Salad, Cherry Cobbler

**Thursday, November 13**  
Pork Chop w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Coleslaw, Fruit Cocktail

**Friday, November 14**  
BBQ Chicken Breast, Pinto Beans, Mustard Greens, Cornbread, Sliced Tomatoes, Peaches

Guest Meals are \$4.00.  
Suggested donation for Senior Citizens is \$1.75.

## Our Sympathy

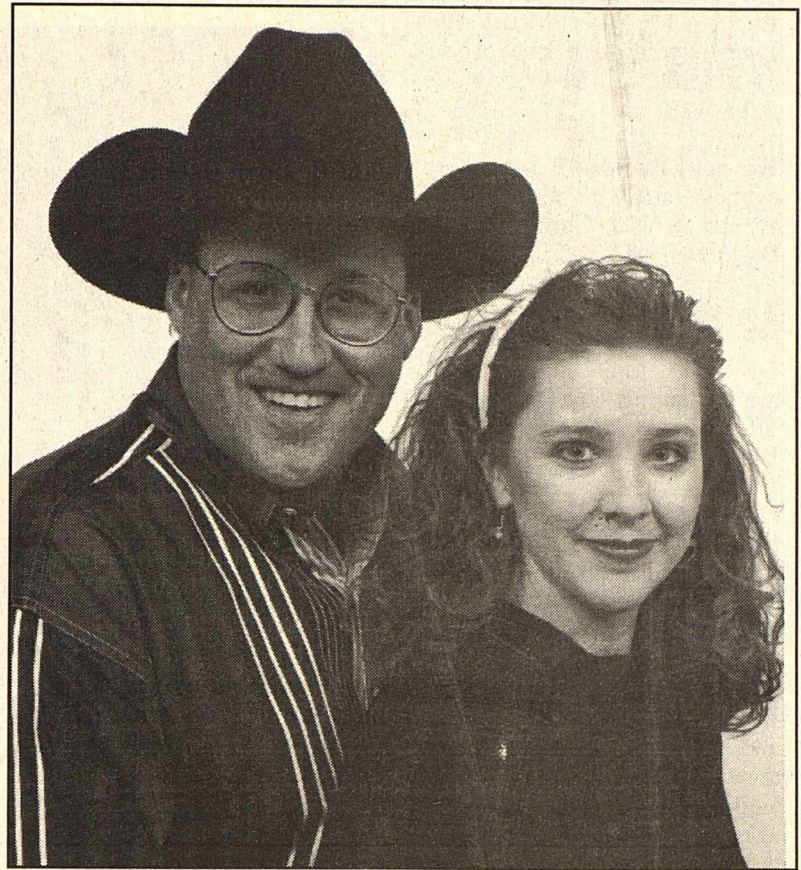
### Ruben Brown

Ruben Brown, 47, of Sonora died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, in a local hospital.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with burial in Sonora Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 3, 1947, in Pleasanton. He was a welder and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Leticia Brown of Sonora; a daughter, Teresa Brown of Biloxi, Miss.; two sons, Anthony Brown of San Angelo and Ruben Brown of Sonora; his mother, Santos Brown of Sonora; five brothers, Dan Brown of Odessa, Jim Brown of Houston, Pat Brown of Eastland, John Brown and Nelson Brown, both of Sonora; two sisters, Juanita Perez and Christina Lopez, both of Austin; and numerous nieces and nephews.



### Shoemaker-Gillespy announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck of Andrews, Texas are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Genia Zachry Shoemaker to Ronald Matthew Gillespy. Ronald is the son of James and Katherine McReynolds of Midland, Texas and the grandson of Bessie Adams and the late Mat Adams of Sonora, Texas.

The couple will be married December 13, 1997 in Midland, Texas at the Cladesta Center in the Atrium.

The bride graduated from Andrews High School and has received a Bachelor's of Arts degree in English at UTPB. She currently teaches english at Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, Texas.

The groom graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, Texas and has received a Bachelor's degree in Ag. Business from ASU and a Sul Ross Teaching Certificate. He currently teaches and coaches at Godard Junior High School in Midland, Texas.

## SCHOOL MENU

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| <p><b>Monday, November 10</b><br/>Hot Biscuits w/Gravy, Assorted Cereal, Fruit or Juice</p> <p>Pepperoni Pizza, Tossed Salad, Carrots, Pears</p> | <p><b>Tuesday, November 11</b><br/>Ham &amp; Egg Omelet, Toast w/Jelly, Juice/Fruit</p> <p>Seafood Nuggets, Tator Tots, Green Beans, Pineapple, Roll</p> |
| <p><b>Wednesday, November 12</b><br/>Egg &amp; Potato Burrito Juice/Fruit</p> <p>BBQ Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Fruit, Roll</p>    | <p><b>Thursday, November 13</b><br/>French Toast w/Syrup Juice/Fruit</p> <p>Steak Fingers, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Corn, Peaches, Roll</p>              |

All meals served with milk

## THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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**MEMBER 1997**

**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

## Community Calendar

**November 6**

**Thursday, November 6**  
5/6:30, 7th & 8th vs. Ozona, here  
5/6:30, J.V/Freshman. vs. Colorado City, here

**Friday, November 7**  
7:30, Broncos vs. Colorado City, there

**Saturday, November 8**  
1:00 Sutton County Game Dinner Trade Show  
6:00 Sutton County Game Dinner

**Sutton County National Bank**  
207 Hwy 277 N

**November 13**

**Monday, November 10**  
6:30 Bronco Booster meeting, field house  
5:30-7:30, Kickoff event for the new Sutton County 4-H Community Center, Clint Langford Memorial 4-H Center

**Tuesday, November 11**  
Veteran's Day

**First NATIONAL BANK**  
Member FDIC 102 N. Main 387-3861

The Community Calendar is made possible by:



## Ask The Historical Society



Edith MacIlwaine hunting on the ranch.

By Jo-Ann Palmer

Readers a family came to town this week looking for the grave of a loved one and left with no success.

Our last hope is that someone has a ranch journal, or personal journal that mentions the funeral of this person. J.C. Roberts died at the age of 67 at the Geo. S. Allison Ranch on April 6, 1912 from pneumonia. He had worked at ranches around Sonora for more than 20 years.

The Devil's River News clearly states he was buried in the Sonora Cemetery the afternoon of his death. Does anyone have the old Geo. S. Allison Ranch books that might possibly have an entry in them regarding the burial of this man? Does anyone have ranch books that tell the other ranches worked for in his 20 years in Sonora?

I really hope some of you will take a few minutes to check your old records and see if you can help this family. Possibly someone has a diary that may mention of the funeral that day. Brown Cody Roberts family just want to know for sure he is in our cemetery and if possible where.

You can reach Paul W. Margaret Good in Texas now at

2450 W. Frey Street, Stephenville, TX 76401 if you have any information that might help them reconstruct the life of Margaret's great-grandfather. It is heartbreaking to have people come to Sonora to honor a deceased family member and not be able to locate their grave for them. Not only does it hurt their feelings, it doesn't look good for our community. We must try harder to locate the missing grave in our area.

Q. How many witches are buried in the Sonora Cemetery? We saw their stones with the star upside down in a circle and didn't realize there were so many here.

A. This question comes up every year about this time. The stones you saw have the emblem of the Order of the Eastern Star on them not a symbol of witchcraft. If you look closely you will find that in the center of the star there is a Bible and in each point there are symbols of heroines in the Bible. These good women were not witches. Ignorance and superstition go hand in hand.

There are no such things as witches, good or bad. They are a figment of man's inability to understand something or a person's desire for power over others. They get their support from people who are

too ignorant to see the truth about them, or who are blinded by their wish to be friends of these self-appointed people with powers.

I found the following definitions of witch: 1. A woman supposed to have supernatural power by a compact with the devil or evil spirits; a sorceress; the term was formerly also applied to men. 1. An old and ugly ill-tempered woman; a hag; a crone. 3. A bewitching or charming young woman or girl. 4. The stormy petrel (an English sea bird) 5. In weaving a dobbie (a device on a loom used in weaving small figures).

My reader went on to say that she knows there were witches in America because she had read about them being killed in Salem, Massachusetts in school.

Either my reader didn't read the whole chapter or someone in writing the school books forgot to include the whole story on the Salem witches. After nine months of terror in New England the children that had been holding the adults up for trial, and had carried their little scam too far, were suspected of not telling the truth.

They had started to accuse some of the most prominent people in the colony of being witches, and their motives were questioned. The trials were stopped at once but unfortunately for Rebecca Nurse and Mary Esty, who both had been condemned and hanged, the relief came too late.

In 1696 Rev. Parris, the power behind the girls, resigned his position as minister and left Salem Village; he never served as a minister again. In January of 1696 a dozen witchcraft trial judges signed statements admitting the trials were a tragic mistake.

On January 14, 1697 a "Day of Fasting and Prayer" was declared by Governor Stoughton in which he asked God to forgive "all the errors of his servants and people" during the so called witch trials. In 1706 one of Rebecca Nurse's chief accusers, Ann Putnam, made a public confession of her lies concerning the witch trials.

Man cannot be proud of their history in these incidents. It is a true example of man's inhumanity to man. Jealousy, vicious lies, gossip, and intolerance of others, because of their religion, skin color, nationality, or possessions is wrong.

Somehow we have at times forgotten to practice what we preach and allowed these practices to get out of hand. If you don't understand something or someone, study or ask them. Education is a great tool to

eradicating ignorance in this world. But you should read the whole story and not skip over some of the most important parts.

A wise woman once told me to believe half of what I see and none of what I hear. I have learned to question many things and look things up. It saves a lot of trouble in the long run.

Q. Is Ada Belle Crawford Steen the oldest woman buried in the Sonora Cemetery?

A. Ada Belle Crawford Steen was born on October 4, 1887 and died on January 29, 1990 at the age of 102 years and 3 months.

Refugia Sanches was born on April 10, 1830 and died on October 9, 1953 at the age of 123 years and 6 months.

Pomposa R. Silvas Rodrigues was born on May 20, 1845 and died on September 30, 1948 at the age of 103 years and 4 months.

Both of these people were older than Ada Belle Steen.

Q. Do you sell the Sonora Burial Park?

A. No, we do not. The book is published by Nelson's Diversified and is currently out of print. If you are interested in a copy, contact Ken and Candy Nelson and get added to the list of those waiting for their next printing.

Q. Why do you have a no trespassing sign on your gate, Mrs. Palmer?

A. Mr. Palmer is having extensive plumbing work done on lines from the house and doesn't want anyone coming in the yard, falling in a hole and getting hurt. We were particularly worried on Halloween that some trick or treaters might try to soap windows or some such and fall in and get injured. As soon as the work is done the sign will come down. Friends are welcome to visit, just stay out of the side yards please. Thank you!

Some of the ranchers and people who have done a lot of watering lately have asked that I end my columns with this phrase again: Please, God, let it rain!!

If you have any questions concerning Sutton Co. history, send them to Ask The Historical Society, P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or give me a call afternoons or evenings at 915-387-2855. You may also e-mail us at schs@sonora.digicom.net anytime. We pick up e-mail daily and the P.O. Box about once a week.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

November 6th  
Alicia Munn  
Ron Pincenci  
Chantal Santana  
Mary Tabarez  
7th  
Roberto Gutierrez  
David Miller  
Ernesto Ramirez  
8th  
Keshia Frasier  
Rosa Hernandez  
Dustin Martin  
Cindy Swanson  
9th  
Cathy Covey  
Cherri Covey

Jason Moore  
Adolfo Reyes  
10th  
Don Campbell  
Ricky Mercado  
Irma Pincenci  
Robin Street  
11th  
Stuart Davis  
12th  
Charles Howard  
Anthony Noriega  
J.C. Surber  
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY  
6th  
Freddy and Lula Casillas

## Dee Ora Masonic Lodge sponsors blood drive



Michael Luttrell watches as dad, Jody, gives blood

Submitted

The generosity of Sonora once again comes through for the benefit of those less fortunate. On Wednesday, October 29, Dee Ora Masonic Lodge sponsored a blood drive through the United Blood Services of San Angelo. The drive began at 11:00 a.m. at the Lodge Hall and ran until 6:00 p.m. Sonora responded with 35 pints of whole blood donated with 4 deferrals.

Dee Ora Lodge wishes to thank the community for your participation and hopes to continue to sponsor a blood drive on an annual basis.

Door prizes in the amount of over \$550.00 were awarded to those who donated or attempted to donate. Winners of the door prizes are as follows: \$25.00 gift certificate from Ol' Sonora donated by Dee Ora Lodge, Charlotte Higdon. Two movie rentals donated by The Video Store were won by the following: James Blackman, Sue Wamble, Lydia Cruz, Dorothy Harrell, and Brenda Valliant. A \$50.00 gift certificate from the Image donated by Dee Ora Lodge, Vallree Draper. A

\$350.00 gift certificate donated by Lee Silver Company and Shalako Ranch Company, redeemable at Lee Silver Company was won by Mickey Schaefer. A \$25.00 gift certificate at Foxworth, donated by Dee Ora Lodge, Margaret Cascadden. A \$25.00 gift certificate at Sonora Wool & Mohair donated by Dee Ora Lodge, Valrie Badillo. Winners of the \$25.00 gift certificate at the Sutton County Steakhouse, donated by Dee Ora Lodge were Lee Bloodworth and Joe Fincher. Cliff Brister won an answering machine donated by The Video Store.

Dee Ora Lodge would like to thank United Blood Services, Pat and Butch Campbell at the Video Store, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cavaness, Shalako Ranch Company and Lee Silver Company, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerbow, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rainer, and Mr. and Mrs. Yankee Cascadden for the donations enabling the lodge to give the generous door prizes.

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# J.V. Broncos shutout Greenwood

**Submitted**

Sonora's J.V. team traveled to Greenwood last Thursday to take on the Greenwood's J.V. Rangers. The Bronco's defense saw a lot of action in this game and the Sonora team won 14-0.

The Rangers received the opening kickoff but our defense held them to 4 yards on 4 downs from the Ranger 40 yard line. Greenwood punted to the Bronco 20 yard line where the Red offense went to work. In 11 plays the Broncos drove down to the Greenwood 10 yard line where a fumble turned the ball back over to the Rangers. On this Ranger drive Greenwood took 12 plays to gain 15 yards after sacks by Simon Murillo, Jacob Perciful, Jason Surber, and Jake Trainer cost them 18 yards. The Rangers punted to the Sonora 40 where Crispin Lira returned it to the 47 to open the second quarter.

This time the Bronco's offense put together a scoring drive in 8 plays. Runs by Tom Jacoby and Murillo coupled with short passes to

Lira and Riley Crain set up a 3 yard up-the-middle touchdown run by Jacoby. Javier Gaytan got off a good extra point kick over a rush of Greenwood Rangers to bring the score to 7-0 with 5:41 left in the second quarter. Gaytan kicked off to the Ranger 25 yard line, the receiver dropped it, and Jared Perciful covered it for a Bronco possession. On the first play from scrimmage, Lira carried the ball down to the 4 yard line, then Jacoby punched it in for 6. The extra point was good and the score was Broncos 14, Rangers 0.

The Rangers caught the kick at the 30 and returned it to the 37. Their first offensive play was hindered by an illegal motion call and the second was a fumble recovered by Murillo. An unsportsmanlike conduct against the Rangers improved field position to 1st and 10 from the Greenwood 16 yard line. On 4th and 8 from the 16, the Broncos tried a field goal which was unsuccessful. Greenwood took over

on their 20 yard line, but on 4th and 12 they lined up to punt. Instead, they tried a quarterback keeper play that only gained 8 yards, so the Broncos got the ball back on the 26 yard line. A flag for holding voided a 15 yard run by Lira, and on the next play Greenwood intercepted Williams' pass at the 8 yard line. Broncos' defense held them to a 13 yard gain over the next 5 plays and the half ended 14-0.

The Broncos received the kick to open the second half. Their offensive series took 8 minutes and 14 plays to cover 56 yards but ended at Greenwood's 17 when the ball went over on downs. The Rangers took over and in 11 plays were only able to advance the ball 40 yards before it went back to the Broncos on downs.

Sonora used up most of the 4th quarter moving the ball from their own 40 down to the Ranger 15 yard line. Greenwood picked off the goal line pass, however, preventing a Bronco score for the 3rd time of the

night.

Greenwood had just under 3 minutes to mount a scoring drive from their own 12 yard line, but the Bronco defense stood in their way. When they could move against the line running the ball, the Rangers took to the air. They completed 5 of 7 passes and had moved down to the Bronco 12 yard line when the clock ran out, leaving them with a Bronco shutout 14-0.

Bryce Williams, at quarterback, was 3 of 10 for 25 yards and 2 interceptions. The Bronco's ground attack piled up 220 yards for the night, led by Tom Jacoby with 116 on 24 carries. Lira was 65 on 8 carries and Murillo had 39 yards on 6. The combined J.V. will play their last game of the season Thursday November 6 at Bronco Stadium when they face the Colorado City Wolves. If you haven't seen them play yet, come on out and see what a strong and talented group of young men Sonora has in it's football program.



Drama students Blaire Crain, Tommy Tiffie, Rob Conner, Michael Castilleja, and Zac Kerbow performed a fire prevention skit for younger students recently.



The Senior band members were escorted by friends and family at the last home game Friday night. Kneeling (l-r) - Nina Martinez, Camille Marshall, Jason Arredondo, Quirina Perez. Standing (l-r) - Jacob Mendez, Clarissa Perez, Amy Torres, Tracy Escamilla, Mary Ann Garza, Nubia Gutierrez, Janea Crowder, Loretta Herrera, Rachel Lira, Mirabel Capuchina, Veronica Coronado, Erin Payton, Mirabel Rivas, Yolanda Campos, Joni Thorp, Katy Cooke. Back row (l-r) - Raven Rainer and Drew Dempsey.

## Nov. National Eye Diabetes Month

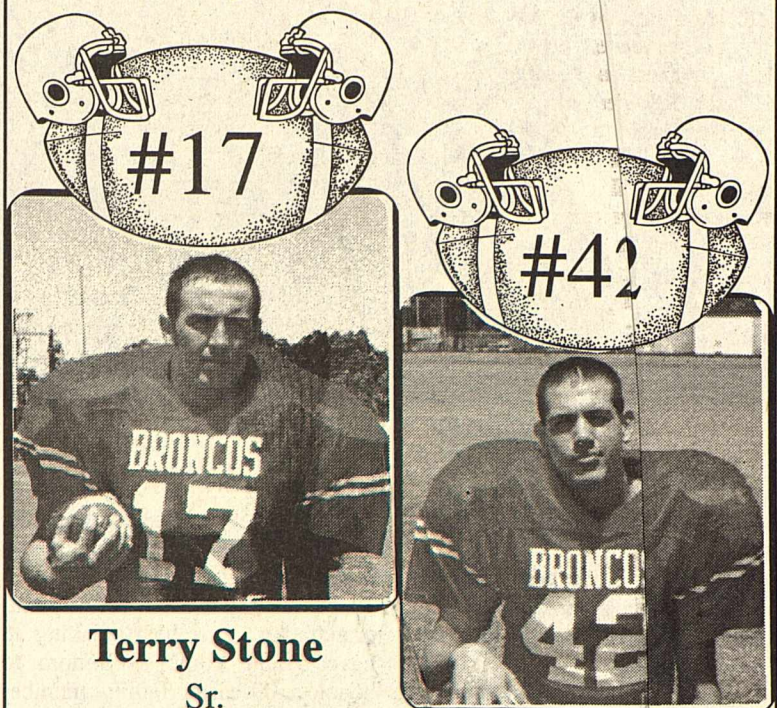
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People with diabetes are at risk of diabetic eye disease, a leading cause of blindness in the United States. The risk of blindness from diabetic eye disease can be greatly reduced with early detection and timely treatment. An eye examination through dilated pupils is necessary to detect this disease.

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## Nursing homes must report when SSI recipient admitted

**Submitted**  
Nursing homes and other long-term and intermediate care facilities are urged to remember to notify Social Security when a Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipient is admitted within two weeks of the date of admission in order to adjust the monthly payment.

If an individual enters a facility for an extended period and Medicaid pays for over 50 percent of his or her care, the recipient's benefit payment is reduced to no more than \$30 per month because his or her basic needs are being covered by the Medicaid payment. Stays in the facility of 90 days or less may not require an adjustment in benefit payments.

The benefit reduction begins with the first full month of residence in the facility. If the admission is not reported promptly, a recipient may receive more benefits than he or she is eligible for in the month following admission, thus

causing an overpayment. The law requires overpayments to be repaid; generally the debt is deducted from future checks.

The Social Security office needs the following information as soon as possible after an SSI recipient is admitted to a facility: SSI recipient's name and Social Security number; name and address of the facility; date of Admission; and who will be paying for the recipient's care.

Social Security also would like to know when the facility's records contain a written statement from the attending physician indicating that the SSI recipient's stay is expected to last for 90 days or more. This information will assist in deciding whether payment continuation provisions apply in each situation.

Social Security will accept reports by FAX, telephone or in writing. Administrators should send the report to the local Social Security office no later than 14 days after the SSI recipient's admission.



A little firefighter gets help from Tim Talley and Russell Green at the fire prevention program held at the school.

## Classic Cable kicks off toy campaign

**Submitted**  
Classic Cable will again this year be collecting toys for the needy children through their "Classic Cable for Kids" campaign. Last year this campaign collected over 2,000 toys for distribution to children in the local communities served by Classic Cable.

According to Jennifer Hauschild, Marketing Manager for Classic they are getting organized for another successful year with this worthwhile campaign. As in the past customers will receive a reduced install fee with the donation of a new toy valued at \$10 or more. The company then donates the toys to a local organization to distribute to needy children in the community.

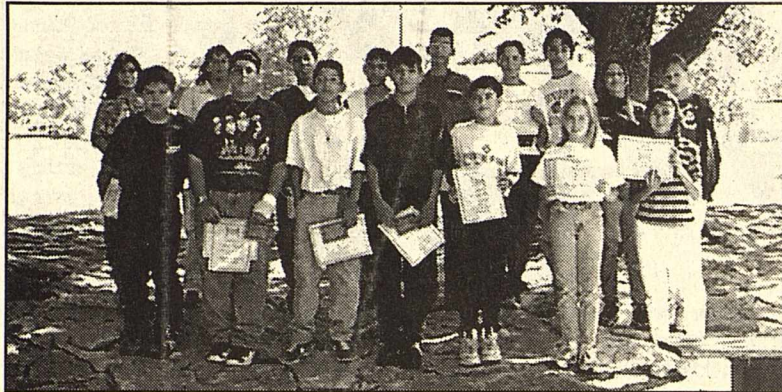
Ms. Hauschild stated, "We are in the process of updating the list of organizations in each community which have a need for the collected toys. If you are a member of a non-profit organization which could

assist Classic Cable in delivering the toys to needy children, please give us a call today. Scott Hamel will be compiling this list and can be contacted at 785-434-7620 Ext. 350. It will be very helpful if we have someone contact us from each community in which we provide cable service."

This campaign is scheduled to kick off on November 1, 1997 and run through December 15, 1997. Classic Cable is excited about this upcoming campaign that makes many children smile during the Holidays. So please give them a call if you can assist with this worthwhile project.

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These students were chosen for the S.T.A.R.S. (Students That Are Really Special) Wall. 6th Grade: Israel Mendoza, Marcus Morin, Marilyn Holman, Olivia Reyes. 7th Grade: Ashley Daniels, Maura Chavez, Stephanie Perez, Amanuel Capuchina, Israel Arevalo. 8th Grade: Adrian Mendez, Gaby Coronado, Carlos Ramirez, Juan Reyes, Jesse Riso, James Riso, Jerry Lopez.

## Senior Service Conference on Fraud against older Texans scheduled

**Submitted**

The Office of Attorney General Dan Morales, in conjunction with the Area Agency on Aging of Concho Valley Council of Governments, AARP and Tom Green County Triad/S.A.L.T. Council, will present the 1997 Senior Service Conference on Fraud Against Older Texans. The conference will be held on Tuesday, November 18, 1997, from 8:30 a.m.

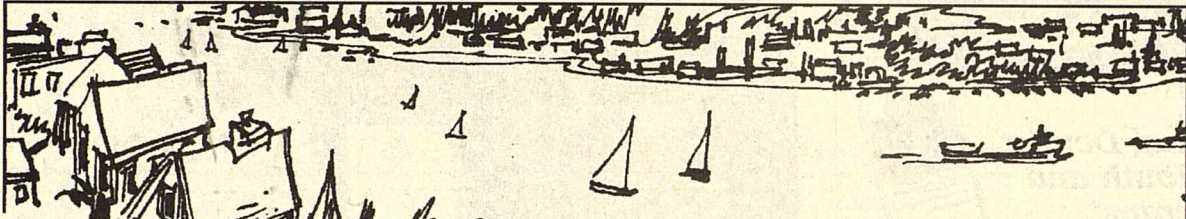
to 3:30 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall on 3536 YMCA Drive, San Angelo, Texas.

This conference is designed for senior Texans and other individuals committed to combating fraud and educating older consumers. Cost for the conference and lunch is \$7.00. For more information, contact the Area Agency on Aging of Concho Valley Council of Governments at 1-800-728-2592.

## Princess Di Charities have Life After Death

The causes Princess Diana were most strongly identified with - AIDS, hospices, land mines - demanded more than a reflexive commitment. There is no question that her luminous presence made a difference in all the worlds she touched, which is why reaction to her sudden death was suffused with an almost numbed shock. Diana Princess of Wales, often advocated personal action to touch those around us. Doing so is no longer in her power: but to those who would mourn her, that power remains.

British pop legend Elton John has set the tone by releasing his "Candle in the Wind" single dedicated to the princess. All the proceeds will benefit the Princess Diana Memorial Fund. Several other Princess Diana commemorative pieces are being offered with all or part of their proceeds going to her memorial fund as well. The Danbury Mint is offering a four plate limited edition collection bearing her image and will make a \$100,000 donation to Diana's favorite charities. The Heartland Collection introduces the Diana Limited Edition collectors coin and will make a donation to her fund with every purchase. By purchasing any of these remembrances we have the opportunity to commemorate her life for ourselves while carrying on her spirit by helping those in need.



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| 65  | \$43.03 | \$54.93 | \$64.13 | \$62.45 | \$65.94 | \$73.83 | \$70.22 | \$93.06 | \$107.64 | \$131.40 |

**Female Monthly Premiums**

| AGE | PLAN A  | PLAN B  | PLAN C  | PLAN D  | PLAN E  | PLAN F  | PLAN G  | PLAN H  | PLAN I  | PLAN J   |
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## Sutton County EMS report runs for October

### Submitted

10-01-97-Accident, High School Practice Field to Hudspeth Hospital.  
 10-02-97-Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Shannon St. Johns Hospital; Standby, Freshman and Jr. Varsity Game; Illness, Sinoloa 2nd Street to Hudspeth Hospital; Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Shannon Medical Center; Illness, Dollie Street to Hudspeth.  
 10-03-97-Accident, IH-10 406MM to Hudspeth Hospital; Accident, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center; Illness, Thompson Road to Hudspeth Hospital.  
 10-04-97- Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center.  
 10-05-97-Illness, Terry Drive to Hudspeth; Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Shannon Medical Center; Illness, Murphy Street to Hudspeth.  
 10-06-97- Transport, Shannon Medical Center to Hudspeth Nursing Home.  
 10-08-97- Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center.  
 10-09-97-Standby, Jr. High Football Game; Transport, Sinoloa 2nd to Shannon Medical Center.  
 10-10-97- Illness, Ben Juarez to Hudspeth Hospital; Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center; Standby, Varsity Football Game.  
 10-12-97-Accident, Hwy 277 South 4 Miles to Hudspeth; Accident, Hwy 277 South 4 Miles to Hudspeth; Accident, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center; Illness, Mulberry Street to Hudspeth Hospital.  
 10-13-97-Accident, Mulberry Street to Hudspeth Hospital; Transport, Hudspeth Hospital to Mulberry Street; Accident, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center.  
 10-14-97-Accident, IH-10 394 MM to Hudspeth Hospital; Accident, IH-10 394 MM to Hudspeth Hospital; Accident, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center; Illness, Dollie Street to Hudspeth Hospital; Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center.  
 10-15-97-Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center; Illness, Crockett Street to Hudspeth Hospital; Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center; Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center.  
 10-16-97-Illness, IH-10 N. Service Road to Hudspeth Hospital; Standby, Jr. Varsity and Freshman Game.  
 10-19-97-Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Shannon Medical Center; Illness, Prospect Street to Hudspeth Hospital; Accident, IH-10 North Service Road to Hudspeth Hospital; Accident, Hudspeth Hospital to Shannon Medical Center.  
 10-22-97-Illness, Tayloe Street to Hudspeth Hospital.  
 10-23-97- Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Shannon Medical Center.  
 10-24-97-Standby, Varsity Football Game; Accident, Football Field to Hudspeth Hospital.  
 10-26-97-Illness, Hudspeth Hospital to Columbia Medical Center.  
 10-29-97-Illness, Menard Street to Hudspeth Hospital; Illness, Sanchez Street to Hudspeth Hospital.

## CCCS receives coveted Pace Award

Sonora, Texas--The Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) of Greater Fort Worth, which operates a branch office in Sonora located at 232 E. Main, Suite 205, has received a Pace Award for "Outstanding Agency" given by the National Foundation for Consumer Credit (NFCC).

The Pace Award competition is an annual event that seeks to identify excellence and innovation in non-profit community service. CCCS of Greater Fort Worth was the only recipient chosen from a field of 200 member agencies located throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. CCCS was also the recipient for the "Most Creative Print Ad."

Awarded in Atlanta during the NFCC national annual conference,

CCCS received recognition for its dedication to accomplishing its mission which is to provide help and hope to persons with financial problems. CCCS helps individuals and families through private, confidential counseling, debt management and liquidation programs, and educational programs to promote consumer awareness of money matters and wise credit use.

"CCCS of Greater Fort Worth has been a tremendous resource to its communities," says Durant Abernethy, president of the NFCC. "With a new office on Mexico, the introduction of local advisory boards, and expanded partnership on bankruptcy, CCCS Fort Worth has demonstrated outstanding vision, leadership and dedication."

The typical CCCS client is 34

years old; 53 percent are female; and 58 percent are married. Forty percent are homeowners who carry approximately \$20,000 in debt. Their typical annual income is \$32,000. During 1996, CCCS of Greater Fort Worth held more than 26 thousand counseling sessions and returned more than \$35 million back to the community in debts paid.

CCCS of Greater Fort Worth is a member of the NFCC, which serves as the umbrella group for 1,300 offices across the country. NFCC is the nation's oldest and largest non-profit organization dedicated to education and counseling on the wise use of credit. NFCC member offices are non-profit organizations that offer free or low-cost professional financial guidance and counseling to consumers across the

country.

CCCS is headquarter in Fort Worth with offices in Abilene, Grapevine, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Temple and Waco. Representatives are also available in these Texas town: Azle, Big Spring, Brady, Brownwood, Burleson, Cleburne, Fort Stockton, Gatesville, Granbury, Hillsboro, Lamesa, Lampasas, Levelland, Mansfield, Mexia, Mineral Wells, Plainview, Stephenville, Sweetwater, Sonora and Weatherford. Hobbs, New Mexico is also served by CCCS of Greater Fort Worth.

To schedule an appointment for confidential counseling, consumers can call toll-free throughout Texas and New Mexico, (800)374-2227 or in the Fort Worth area call 732-2227.



Jesus Gutierrez and Juan Castro with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) recently retired. Castro (30 years) and Gutierrez (25 years) were heavy equipment operators and did general roadway maintenance. Area Engineer Paul Chevalier, P.E., made retirement presentations.



Armando Dominguez received a 20 year service award with Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT). Armando is a construction inspector with the department. Area Engineer Paul Chevalier, P.E., presented the award.

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|-------------------------|---|--|--|
| FINE                    | Class C for 1st and 2nd conviction. Third offense is higher charge.   | Class C misdemeanor. If between ages 17-20, third offense is higher charge.  | Not to exceed \$250.00, but deferred and awareness program mandatory.  |
| AWARENESS PROGRAM       | Alcohol awareness course if a first offense under Chapter 106, ABC. Otherwise awareness course discretionary with court.                                      | Alcohol awareness course if a first offense under Chapter 106, ABC. Otherwise, awareness course discretionary with court.                                      | Required attendance at approved tobacco awareness program OR 8 to 12 hours tobacco-related community service if awareness program not available. |
| COMMUNITY SERVICE       | 1st Conviction: 8-12 hours<br>2nd Conviction: 20-40 hours<br>Community service must be related to education about alcohol or prevention of misuse of alcohol. | 1st Conviction: 20-40 hours<br>2nd Conviction: 40-60 hours<br>Community service must be related to education about alcohol or prevention of misuse of alcohol. | None, unless awareness program not available.  |
| DL SUSPENSION or DENIAL | 1st Conviction: 30 Days<br>2nd Conviction: 60 days<br>3rd Conviction: 180 days  | Administrative suspension: Separate proceeding.  | None.  |

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## Prescribed burning field tour

Submitted by Nick Garza

If the number of participants is any indication then prescribed burning is a very popular management practice in this area. About 60 land owners, most from the local area and one from San Marcos showed up at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, located on Hwy. 55 for a tour on October 22. The purpose of the program was to show landowners how the Experiment Station is using prescribed burning, goats and chemical treatments to manage juniper on rangeland. "Juniper can be a serious problem on rangeland and fire is the most economical method of control" said Dr. Butch Taylor, the Station superintendent. "Management of juniper not only results in better growth of herbaceous forage such as grasses and forbs but can also result in better plant diversity and greater recharge of ground water."

Taylor led a tour to compare pastures that had been burned in the winter to those burned in the summer. Both seasons have advantages and disadvantages for burning and these were discussed by Taylor and tour participants. In general, winter burns, which are by far the most common, can help increase the productivity of a pasture by reducing juniper cover and allowing more sunlight to reach the ground. This stimulates herbaceous plant production. Winter burns are usually easier to control because weather conditions are often mild. The down side of winter burns is that it generally takes several burns over a period of years to reach the desired level of control.

Summer burning on the other hand can often produce the desired results in a single burn. This of course reduces the cost over multiple treatments. Weather conditions are generally more extreme with higher temperatures and lower humidity which result in a hotter fire and more complete consumption of the woody fuel. The down side to this kind of fire is that the danger level goes up and the need for good preparation and training is very important. Dr. Taylor stressed that

both types of prescribed burns have their place, and both demand a commitment to safety and preparation by the landowner, it just depends on what your objectives are.

Prescribed burning wasn't the only story though. It was only one part of a multi-faceted approach to brush management. Fire, in combination with goats, herbicides, and some mechanical treatments was a cheaper and more long lasting approach to controlling the brush. Information was presented that showed a summer burned pasture was grazed up to 70% of normal using goats before burning and at strategic periods after burning. This means that total deferment is not necessary, reducing treatment costs. Also, the use of a hand held grubbing hoe can be part of the brush management program. Dr. Darrell Ueckert and Dr. Allan McGinty from the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in San Angelo discussed the "Brush Buster" program which outlined the most efficient and effective treatments for brush management.

It was stressed during the tour that the proper amount of juniper control depends upon the land owners objectives. Sometimes total control might be desirable but not cost effective. Other times partial control or leaving a mosaic pattern of brush is a better approach. Desirable brush species for wildlife and livestock may also be stimulated by fire. Long-term goals and objectives are the first step in planning a brush management program.

After lunch, Dr. Taylor asked those in attendance if they would be interested in forming a prescribed burning co-op. This organization would let landowners work together to use prescribed fire. Training, pooling of equipment and a grass roots organization would be just a few of the advantages a co-op of this kind could provide. About forty of the sixty participants indicated they were interested. If you were not able to attend the meeting but are interested contact Dr. Butch Taylor at (915) 387-3168.

## Mohair Market News

Grease mohair market remaining in the doldrums. In South Africa sales have improved on kid and fine types of young goat. Adult remains neglected.

There have been minimal

mohair sales in Texas. Kid mohair has had some inquiry. Spring kid has had offers at \$3.00 for number 1 and 2.25 for number 2. Offers made by PMCI to the trade, generate little

# AGRIBUSINESS

## West Texas Prospect show scheduled

The annual West Texas Prospect Show will be held in Ozona on Saturday, December 13th. Classes will be offered for market lambs and meat goats only this year-no Angora goats. To be eligible to show, exhibitors must be official 4-H members or members of FFA.

There will be no limit on the number of animals each exhibitor may enter. Entry fees are \$10 per head, with the fees being used to cover the cost of awards. Entries are not due ahead of time. Exhibitors will fill out entry cards upon arrival at the Prospect Show on December 13th.

In the Market Lamb Show, either ewes or wethers may be

shown. Only classes for finewool and finewool cross lambs will be offered. A Champion and Reserve Champion will be named in each breed.

In the Meat Goat Show, only mutton goats will be eligible for entry. A Champion and Reserve Champion meat goat will be named.

Awards will also be given for Champion & Reserve Champion Jr. & Sr. Lamb Showman and Champion & Reserve Champion Jr. & Sr. Goat Showman.

For more information of the Prospect Show schedule or rules, contact your local County Extension Agent or call Miles Dabovich, Crockett County Extension Agent at 915-392-2721

## Producers Livestock Auction

10/31/97

Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers steady to 1.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls 1.00-3.00 lower. Stock cows and pairs steady. Trading fairly active, demand moderate. Quality full range from plain to attractive. Supply included 55 percent calves, 30 percent slaughter cows and bulls, 10 percent yearlings, 5 percent stock cows and pairs.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1 200-300 lb 100-110.00; 300-400 lb 94.00-105.00; 400-500 lb 84.00-94.00; 500-600 lb 76.00-86.00; 600-700 lb 72.00-80.00; 700-800 lb 70.00-77.00. Medium and Large 1-2 200-300 lb 99.00-100.00; 300-400 lb 83.00-94.00; 400-500 lb 74.00-84.00; 500-600 lb 69.00-76.00; 600-700 lb 64.00-72.50; 700-900 lb 62.00-71.00.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1 200-300 lb 83.00-88.00; 300-400 lb 80.00-88.00; 400-500 lb 72.00-80.00; 500-600 lb 68.00-77.00; 600-700 lb 68.00-73.50; 700-800 lb 67.00-70.00. Medium and large 1-2

200-300 lb 78.00-83.00; 300-400 lb 70.00-79.00; 400-500 lb 62.00-72.00; 500-700 lb 60.00-67.00; 700-800 lb 59.00-64.00.

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Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2 1400-2100 lb 36.00-45.00; low-dressing 1100-1600 lb 32.00-36.00.

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Stocker & Feeder Cows: Medium and Large 1-2 (young & middle age) 850-1150 lb 44.00-50.00; (aged) 800-1200 lb 27.00-33.00.

Source: USDA-Texas Dept of Ag Market News

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New U.P.R.; 12,000', Pamela Acton #4RH, Patterson Drilling.

New Sonat Exp/Midland; 10,000', Baggett 1L-#6, Patterson Drilling.  
U.P.R.; 9,800', Couch D#7H, Patterson Drilling.  
U.P.R.; 9,800', Bean 2-#2, Cougar Drilling.  
Devon Energy; 9,200', Ruby Helbing #2704, Patterson Drilling.  
New Cross Timbers/Midland; 8,100', HH West #12, Patterson Drilling.  
Cross Timbers/Midland; 8,100', Fred Dobson #2, Patterson Drilling.  
J. Cleo Thompson; 8,000', Vaughan 83-#1, Patterson Drilling.  
U.P.R.; 7,800', Millsbaugh 38-#13, Patterson Drilling.  
Primal Energy Corp; 7,700', Hoover 66-#1, Patterson Drilling.  
New U.P.R.; 7,600', Moody 37-#7, Patterson Drilling.  
New U.P.R.; 7,600', Moody #3309, Patterson Drilling.  
U.P.R.; 7,400', Robertson 6A-#2, Patterson Drilling.

### Edwards County

Tesoro Petroleum; 9,800', Newby Gas Unit #1, Cleere Drilling.  
New Lomak Production; 6,000', WL. Miers C-#37, Cleere Drilling.  
New Lomak Production; 6,000', Jack Mann 8-#13, Patterson Drilling.  
New Burlington Res/Mid; 5,300', Roy Baker #4603, Patterson Drilling.

### Sutton County

New Louis Dreyfus Gas; 8,000', Jones Ranch #1812, Patterson Drilling.  
New U.P.R.; 5,700', Askew #7701H, Patterson Drilling.  
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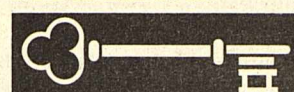
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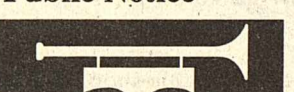
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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR DEPOSITORY OF OPERATING FUNDS OF THE CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS**

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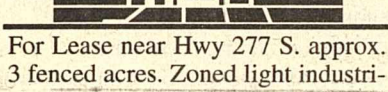
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The City Council shall have the right to accept the application which offers the most favorable terms and conditions for handling of such funds and shall have the right to reject any or all applications and to waive informalities.

2(10-30-97)b

**Public Notice**



**NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR  
FUEL FROM A DISPENSING  
CONTRACTOR FOR THE  
MUNICIPAL FLEET**

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Sonora will receive bids for fuel from a Dispensing contractor for the Municipal Fleet that has a fuel security system operating within in close vicinity of the city. Sealed and marked on the outside "FUEL BIDS" shall be received in the office of the City Secretary, Sonora City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950 no later than 2:00 p.m. on November 10, 1997 at which time bids shall be opened publicly and read aloud. Bid specifications are available by calling the City Secretary's Office at (915) 387-2558. The City Council has the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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**Public Notice**



**Bid Notice:**

Bids will be accepted through November 21, 1997 for the following vehicles and equipment.

- (1) 1993 Ford 3/4 ton 4WD pickup w/ 113K miles
- (1) 1992 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4WD pickup w/124K miles
- (1) 1994 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4WD pickup w/98K miles.

All pickups are automatic with A/C. Also for bid is:

- (1) 1977 Chevrolet C-60 Winch Truck with gin poles (needs motor repair).
- (3) Rawson-Koenig utility beds, and a 23-foot pole trailer.

These may be seen at Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative's yard in Eldorado, Texas. Separate bids must be submitted for each vehicle or piece of equipment. Bids may be mailed to Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Box 677, Eldorado, Texas 76936-Attention: Pickup Bid. Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative reserves the right to refuse all bids.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

No. 97-08930  
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TEXAS DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION and  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, on Behalf of  
Themselves and Their Member Newspapers,  
Plaintiffs,

HON. DAN MORALES, Attorney General,  
State of Texas, THE STATE OF TEXAS  
BEN CLICK, Chief of Police, City of Dallas  
THOMAS WINDHAM, Chief of Police, City of Fort Worth  
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REX HOSKINS, Chief of Police, City of Decatur,  
Defendants, In their Official Capacities and on  
Behalf of a Class of Similarly Situated Officials

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION**

TO: All government officials in the State of Texas who have custody or control over records covered by the provisions of Senate Bill 1069, including motor vehicle records, records with information related to vehicular accidents, dispatch logs, towing records and 911 records, and/or who have authority to enforce any criminal provisions of Senate Bill 1069.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a suit has been filed in this Court that may affect your legal interests. This case has been certified by the Court as a defendant class action. A defendant class action is a lawsuit in which one or more persons is sued on behalf of other persons in the same or similar situation. As a governmental official within the class definition, you are a member of the class of defendants certified by the Court.

YOU ARE NOT BEING SUED INDIVIDUALLY. THERE IS NO REQUIREMENT THAT YOU ATTEND COURT, HIRE A LAWYER, OR PAY THE COSTS OF THIS LITIGATION. IF YOU CHOOSE, HOWEVER, YOU MAY HIRE YOUR OWN LAWYER. IF YOU DO SO, YOU WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYING YOUR OWN LAWYER'S FEES.

AS A MEMBER OF THIS CLASS, YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED OF THE FOLLOWING:  
1. The Plaintiffs are two newspaper associations who have sued on behalf of their members. Generally, the Plaintiffs allege that S.B. 1069's restrictions on public access to motor vehicle records, accident reports, dispatch logs, towing records, 911 records, and any other records by which a person might obtain the date, specific location, or name of persons violate the Texas Constitution. The Plaintiffs also allege that S.B. 1069's prohibition against publication of motor vehicle record information on the Internet is unconstitutional.

2. The Court has certified this action as a defendant class action. The named defendants in this lawsuit have been certified as representatives of the class of defendants.

3. The Court has certified this action under Rule 42(b)(2) of the Texas Rules of Civil Procedure as a class action against the class of defendants as defined above. Under Rule 42(c)(2) of the Texas Rules of Civil Procedure, you are hereby notified that (1) Plaintiffs allege and will seek to establish that S.B. 1069 is unconstitutional; (2) as a member of this class, the judgment rendered in this suit will be binding on you, whether favorable or not; and (3) that you have the right to appear before Court and challenge the Court's determinations as to the class and its representatives.

YOU ARE ADVISED THAT YOU ARE A MEMBER OF THE CLASS and that if you choose to do so you may exercise the right set out immediately above to appear in Court and challenge the Court's judgments as to the class and its representatives. You may notify the Court of your intentions to do so at:

TO: Ms. Amalia Rodriguez-Mendoza, District Clerk, Travis County Courthouse, Austin, Texas 78701

4. For additional information, please contact the following persons:  
James Pinson, Assistant Attorney General, P.O. Box 12548, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (512)463-2120; (512)320-0667 (fax)  
Donald S. Bayne, Assistant City Attorney, City Hall, Third Floor, San Antonio, Texas 78283, (210)207-8940 (210)207-4357 (fax)

5. Be aware that the Court, by initially certifying this action as a class action, has not expressed any opinion as to the merits of this action.

6. You are entitled to appear at the hearing specified in the following paragraph and request inclusion in this action as a class representative.

7. TAKE NOTICE that the Court has entered the attached Second Agreed Amended Temporary Injunction. On December 5, 1997 at 8:00 a.m., the Court will hold a hearing before Judge Paul Davis in Travis County Courthouse, 1100 Guadalupe Street, Austin, Texas 78701, to determine whether to confirm that this agreed injunction will be binding on the class. The Court at that hearing will entertain arguments in support of and against confirming application of this agreed injunction to the class.

DATE: October 24, 1997  
SIGNED: Paul Davis, Travis County District Judge

**Public Notice**



Hill Country Community MHMR Center, 1901 Dutton Drive, Suite D, PO Drawer 1169, San Marcos, Texas 78667. REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) are now being accepted for Medication and Pharmacy Services. Hill Country Community MHMR Center has contracted for services. Hill Country community MHMR Center has contracted for more than 9,000 prescriptions for the Hays, Comal, and Blanco County areas in the last twelve months. A variety of pharmacy services are to be provided. RFP's will be accepted until December 6, 1997. For information about the RFP's and to obtain an RFP packet, call Phyllis Guderian or Susan Carr at (512) 753-2206.

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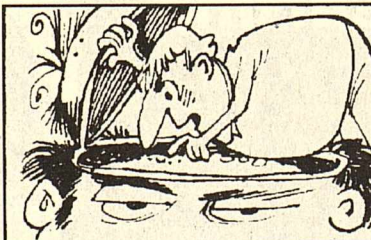
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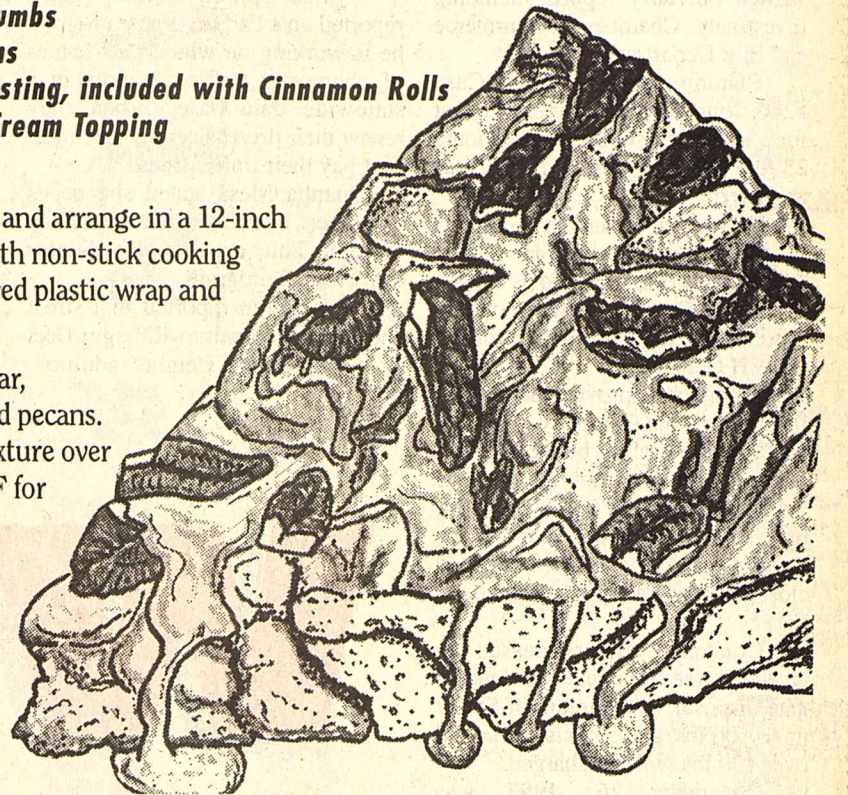
Martha's Angels-First United Methodist Church of Eldorado will sponsor their annual Bake Sale just before Thanksgiving. On Tuesday, Nov. 25th in the Dairy Mart in Eldorado. Watch for our signs and let the ladies help with your holiday baking needs.



The human brain is made up of more than eight billion cells.

**Caramel-Apple Pie**

- 1 package 12 Rhodes Cinnamon Rolls, thawed but still cold
- 1 large Granny Smith Apple, peeled and diced
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- 1/2 teaspoon Cinnamon
- 1/4 cup Graham Cracker Crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped Pecans
- 2 packets Cream Cheese Frosting, included with Cinnamon Rolls
- 6 tablespoons Caramel Ice Cream Topping



Cut each roll into 4 pieces and arrange in a 12-inch deep dish pizza pan sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. Cover loosely with sprayed plastic wrap and let rise 1-2 hours.

Combine apple, brown sugar, cinnamon, cracker crumbs and pecans. Remove wrap and sprinkle mixture over the risen dough. Bake at 350°F for 18-25 minutes or until golden brown.

Combine packets of cream cheese frosting with caramel topping. Heat mixture slightly and drizzle over top of pie.

**Taking the plunge**



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Robert J. Luchi, M.D.  
Huffington Center on Aging  
Baylor College of Medicine  
Houston, Texas

One of the hottest exercise trends for seniors is "all wet." Water-based exercise is a great way for older people to experience the benefits of working out without the impact associated with land activities such as jogging or tennis.

Sports medicine experts at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston say all parts of the body can be used while working out in your swimsuit, and the water provides a safe, effective medium for

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People tend to fall victim to a sedentary lifestyle as they age because they consider exercise "something that young people do." The fear of falling or chronic joint pain can keep many older people on the sidelines. But water helps remove barriers to exercise and eliminates the fear of falling.

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Recent research indicates that water-based exercise can help older people improve their overall function on land. In one research project, women ages 60 to 90 showed improved balance, strength and agility after doing basic water exercises, such as simulating stair climbing.

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## Report from October City Council meeting

The City Council approved the appointment of Kyle Donaldson to the Sutton County Appraisal District at the Oct. 21 meeting.

Members certified the tax roll for 1997.

The Council was presented written quarterly reports including investment, Chamber of Commerce and Fire Department.

Planning and Zoning Case #286, John David Martinez, request for variance to set residential home 23 feet from front property line was approved.

Preston Faris made a community center presentation. He stated \$35,000 had been pledged as of Oct. 21. Henry Bonilla will kick off the fundraising campaign on Nov. 10 at the 4-H Center.

Members approved the request from First Loan Company to close a portion of the alley between Lot 1 and Lot 28, and Lot 27 and the North 50' (N1/2) of Lot 2, Block M, presently used as a car lot. They decided to notify all landowners and close the entire alley at a later meeting.

Council members passed an amended fee schedule for landfill gate disposal. A minimum of \$5 for up to 100 lbs. and 5 cents per pound over 100 lbs. will be charged.

December 26, 1997 was approved as the floating holiday. City Hall will be closed that day.

Department Head reports included:

Don Sessom thanked the council for the opportunity to serve the community in the capacity of municipal judge. He informed the council of an educational presentation on new laws affecting minors which was held Nov. 3 at the high school.

Police Chief, Chris Croy, reported on a Fail to Appear program he is working on which puts names of nonpaying traffic violators in a statewide data base. When they renew their driver license, they must first pay their traffic fines.

Juanita Mesa stated she needs volunteers to deliver meals Monday through Thursday for the Senior Center meal program.

Jim Garrett reported that street and drainage repairs will begin Dec. 1 in the South Heights addition.

Public Works is busy trimming trees that are in front of street signs.

James McLaughlin's crew installed four water taps for the trees that are to be planted on Crockett.

Tony Lane, Airport Manager, was ready for the hunters.

Brent Gesch stated that the painting at City Hall was almost complete, 703 work orders had been filed from Sept. 1 to Oct. 21, negotiations were still in progress on the landfill, and they would undergo their yearly audit.

Preston Faris reported he had been looking at public places for imported fireants. He stated 74 mounds were found on one vacant lot and they were treated with the recommended approach from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

## County Commissioners hold special October meeting

At the October special meeting, Sutton County Commissioners took no action on a fireworks resolution other than to have the sheriff's department patrol more in problem areas.

Diana Condra was reappointed to the Appraisal District Board.

Commissioners agreed to sign a resolution of non-support of the American Heritage River Resolution.

A citizen requested the county maintain 2/10 of a mile of road not presently on the county's road list and maintain 1/10 of a mile of private road in exchange for equal values of caliche and water.

Sutton County Commissioners approved minutes of prior meetings with corrections. Accounts payable were approved.

The Chamber of Commerce asked to plant a Christmas tree on the Courthouse lawn. The commissioners approved.

Agenda item: Consider and possible action on Water Resolution will be on the next meeting's agenda. The state is divided into water areas according to like variables, i.e. climate. The state has aligned Sutton County with Val Verde and counties to the south. Tom Green County and counties to the north are

requesting Sutton, Schleicher, and Crockett to be assigned to their area. The commissioners will get direction from the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District Board.

The commissioners agreed to advertise for a part time position in the clerk's office.

Discussion on parking in the County Park parking lot resulted in the intent to post signs restricting overweight parking. This resulted in the 48,000 pounds of hay on a trailer that sunk through the pavement and damaged a sewer line.

## New library books

### Submitted by the Sutton County Public Library

**ADULT FICTION:** Fern Michaels-Vegas Sunrise, Anne Rice-Violin, Dick Francis-10 lb. Penalty, Susie Moloney-A Dry Spell, Robert Parker-Night Passage, Penelope Williamson-The Passions Of Emma, Andrew M. Greeley-Star Bright!, Richard Paul Evans-The Letter, Janette Oke-The Tender Years, Robert Ludlum-The Matarese Countdown, Sidney Sheldon-The Best Laid Plans, John R. Knaggs-The Bugles Are Silent, Steve Alten-Meg.

**ADULT NONFICTION:** Therese Dedillmont-The Complete DMC Encyclopedia of Needlework, Eliot Porter-American Places.

**ADULT REFERENCES:** Ruiz Torres- Diccionario De Terminos Medicos/Medical Dictionary, Office of Management and Budget-1997 Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance.

**CHILDREN'S FICTION:** Norman Bridwell-Clifford's Spring Clean-up, Stan Berenstain-The Berenstain Bears Bears Say Good Night, Stan Berenstain-The Berenstain Bears At The Super-Duper Market, Jennifer Dussling-The Bunny Slipper Mystery, Deborah Hautzig-A Little Princess, Gary Hogg-Garbage Snooper Surprise, Gary Hogg-Stop That Eyeball!, Ann M. Martin-Karen's Treasure, Ann M. Martin-Karen's Big Job.

**YOUTH FICTION:** Kathleen Duey-Sarah Anne Hartford, Kathleen Duey-Emma Eileen Grove, Kathleen Duey-Anisett Lundberg, Kathleen Duey-Mary Alice Peale, Dan Gutman-The Shortstop Who Knew Too Much, Dan Gutman-The Green Monster In Left Field, R.L. Stine-Ghost Beach, R.L. Stine-Attack Of The Mutant.

**CHILDREN'S & YOUTH NONFICTION:** Bob Gartner-Exploring Careers In The National Park, Alan Steinfeld-Careers In Alternative Medicine, John Giacobello-Choosing A Career In Music, A.S. Gintzler-Rough & Ready Railroaders, A.S. Gintzler-Rough & Ready Cowboys, A.S. Gintzler-Rough & Ready Homesteaders, Jackie Morris-Bears, Bears, And More Bears, Karen Wallace-Bears In The Forest, Francine Jacobs-Follow That Trash, Jenny Wood-Icebergs:Titans Of The Oceans, Jenny Wood-Storms:Nature's Fury, Jenny Wood-Waterfalls:Nature's Fury, Jenny Wood-Coral Reefs:Hidden Colonies Of The Sea, Graham Houghton-Bioenergy,Graham Rickard-Water Energy, Graham Rickard-Solar Energy.

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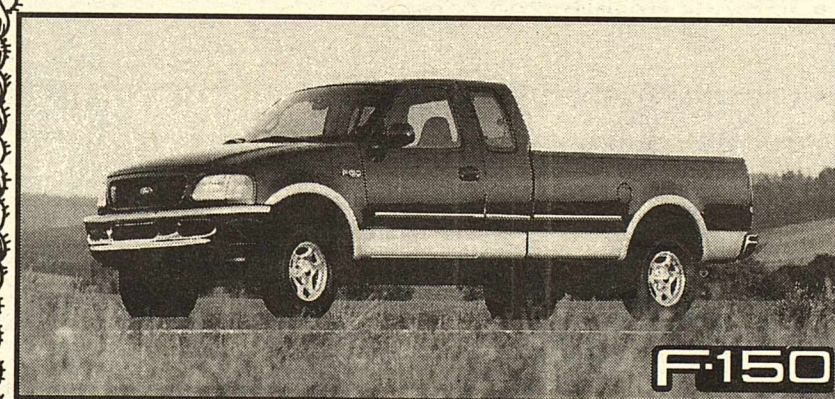
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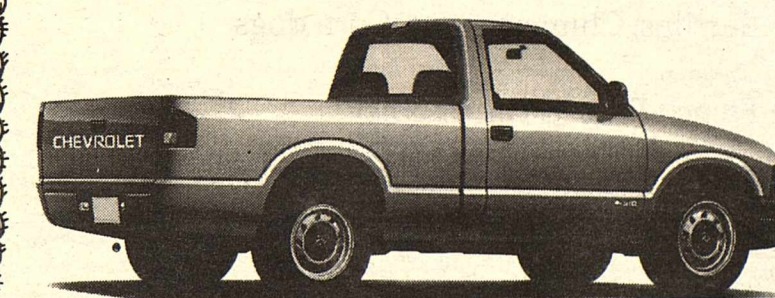
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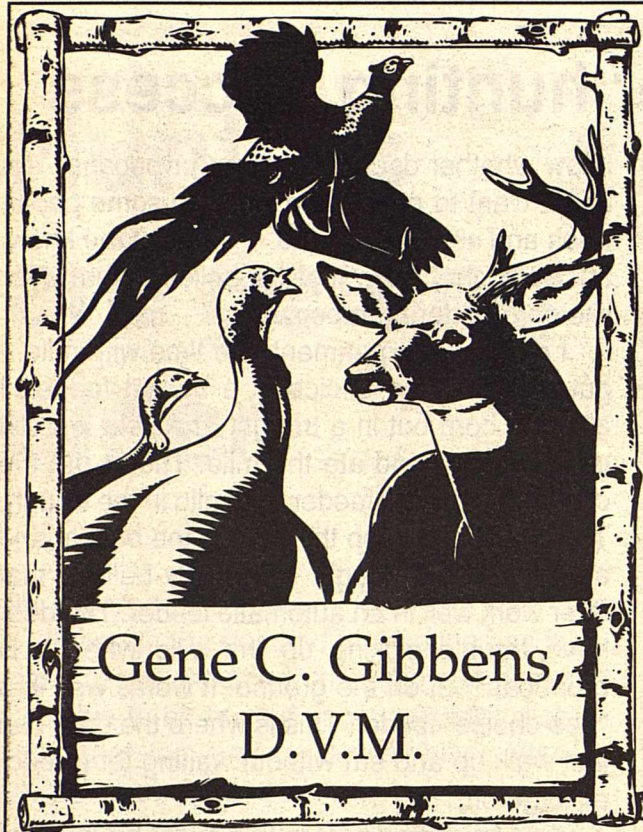


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### Greetings Hunters

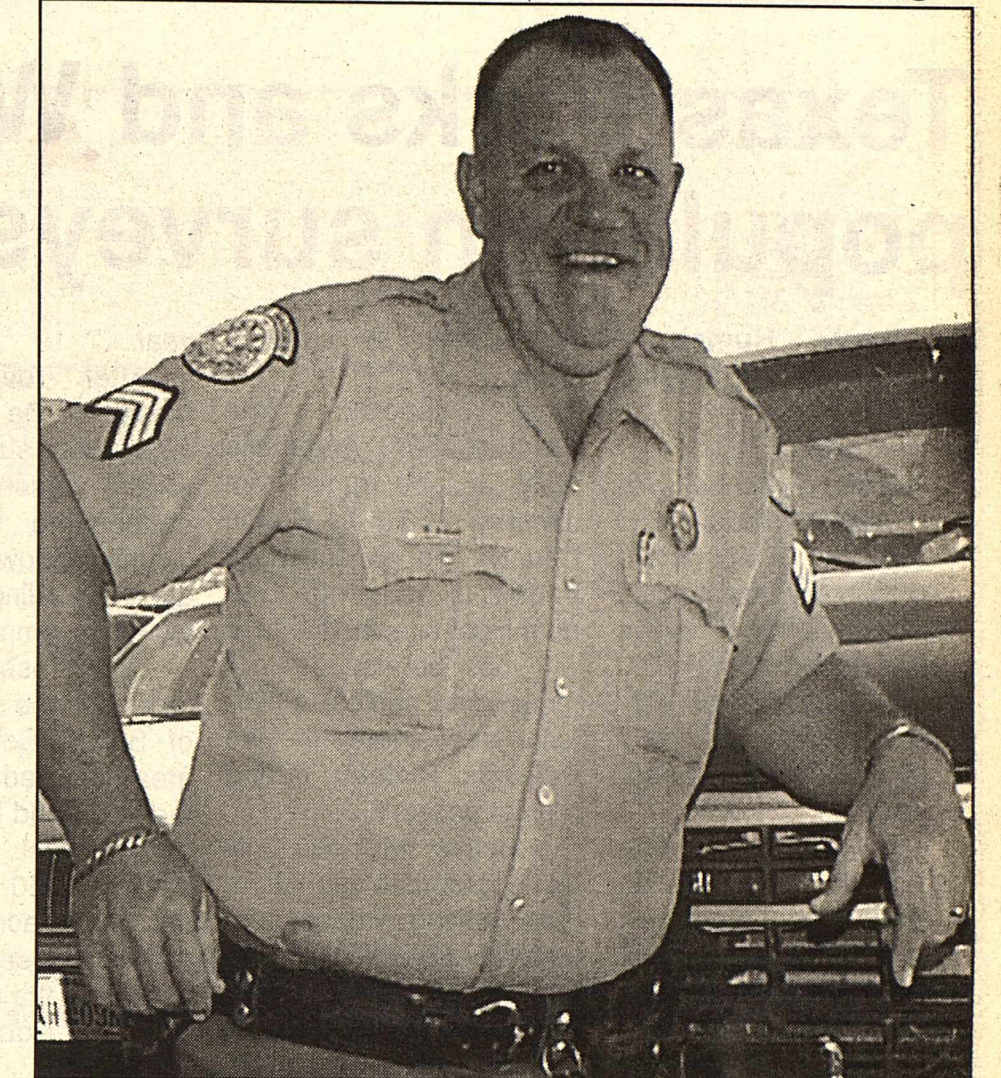
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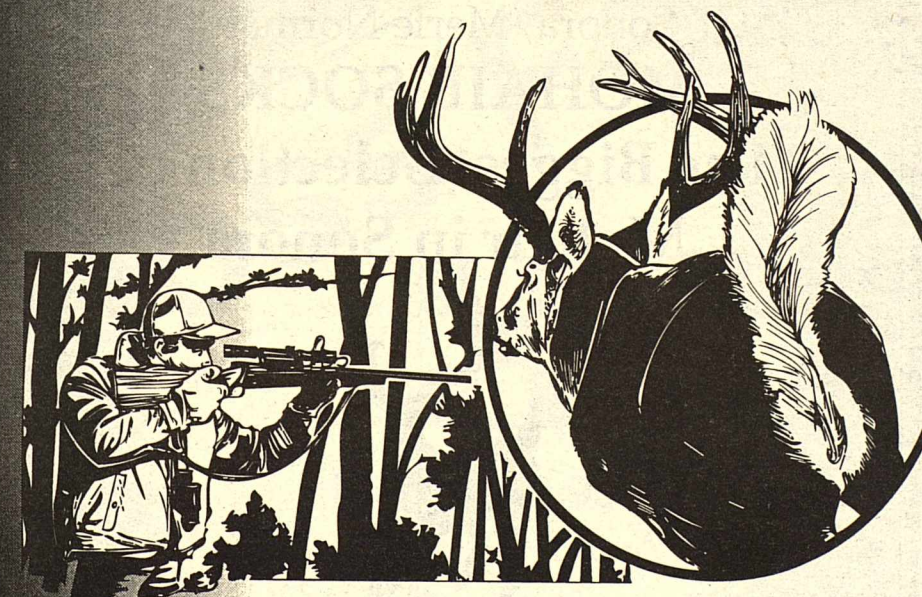
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# Texas Parks and Wildlife Department population surveys in Sutton County

By **Mary Humphrey,**  
Texas Parks and Wildlife  
Dept.

Wildlife personnel with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently completed annual deer population surveys here in Sutton County. The counts resulted in an estimate of 70 deer per 1,000 acres or about 64,500 deer county wide.

This year in Sutton County the deer season opened on Saturday, November 1, and runs through Sunday, January 4. The bag limit is the same as last year - 4 deer, no

more than 2 antlered bucks.

A special, late Muzzleloader Antlerless Only season runs from January 10-18 in Sutton County, and no antlerless permit is required. Doe permits or special doe tags will not be issued nor required to harvest antlerless deer here in the Edwards Plateau during regular seasons.

Hunters will need only the appropriate tag off of their hunting license, and landowner permission, to bag doe or antlerless deer in Sutton 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 harvest deer according to the following recommendations:

For those properties located in the southern half of Sutton County, in the area bordered by IH-10 on the north and Harrell Road on the east - harvest 1 buck per 250 acres and 1 doe per 75 acres.

For those properties located in the northern half of Sutton County, north of

IH-10 and east of Harrell Road - harvest 1 buck per 275 acres and 1 doe per 125 acres.

These 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 foods in the county.

These harvest rates are based on a compartment averages derived from survey lines located in this and several other surrounding counties. Therefore, the recom-

mended rates may not be completely suitable for each individual ranch in the county.

In general, if your acreage shows signs of overpopulation (a lack of brush and weeds available at and just above ground level, less than optimal deer weights and poor quality buck antler development within each age class, low fawn survival, etc.), than you probably need to harvest your deer population at a higher rate and/or reduce livestock grazing pressure by reducing numbers or rotating

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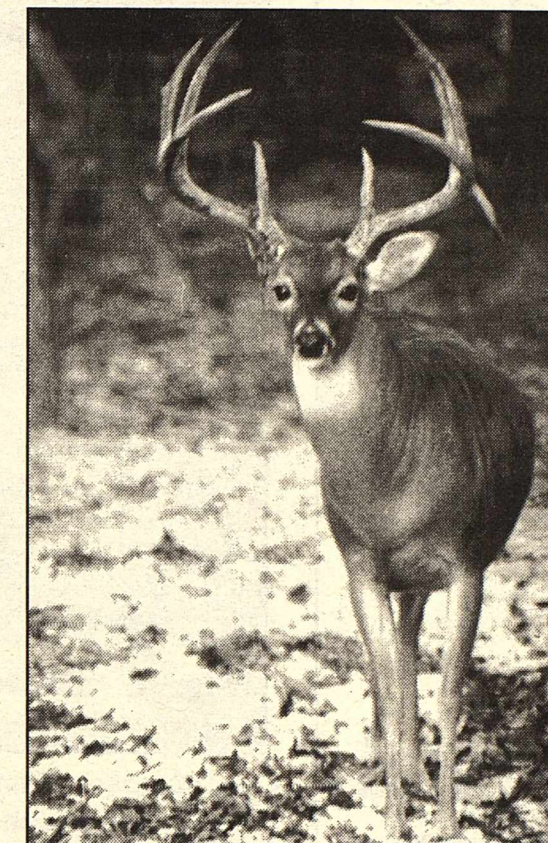
By **Thompson Temple**

When does your deer feeder work and when does it not work for attracting deer? It does not work well when there are lots of acorns. Last season the acorns were plentiful. The corn broadcasted from automatic feeders often sat on the ground and went uneaten. The deer like acorns more than corn.

This season we have a medium acorn crop. Some oaks have a lot of acorns and some oaks don't have any. Hunters wanting a nice buck right now should position themselves next to an oak tree with acorns on the ground. Deer will eat the acorns when they are green.

As the season progresses the acorns will get eaten and the corn will work better then. It is too early to tell yet what the impact of the acorns will be on the rifle season. The automatic corn feeders will work better by the first of December than on the first of November. I say this because I feel that all acorns will be gone by December.

Other nuts like pecans can also affect where you find deer. It appears that we will be blessed with a lot of pecans. I really do not



Big bucks like this one will be looking for acorns in the weeks to follow.

know whether deer prefer corn or pecans. You might want to put a blind close to some pecan trees and see how you do. Please let me know. Local rancher says that he believes that deer like corn better than pecans.

I did do an experiment one time with milo. I put milo out free choice in a bucket feeder. I also put corn out in a trough. The deer walked past the corn and ate the milo. Then I put the corn in the bucket feeder and milo in the trough. The deer passed up the corn in the bucket and ate milo in the trough. I definitely believe that deer work well in an automatic feeder. The deer have trouble picking up the milo when it is broadcast out on the ground. It works well in a "free choice" feeder. This is where the deer can just walk up and eat without waiting for a feeder to go off.

As I have said before this might be the best season for big bucks in over 20 years. Say your prayers and behave! This could be your year.

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# Hunters are getting older

By Thompson Temple

Although the demand for hunting has in many cases exceeded the supply of game available to be hunted each year, statistics show that the average hunter has gotten progressively older each year.

Long ago, hunting for many was a necessary means for survival. Within the past century, it has grown into a recreational sport. Recently, the younger generations have slowly been pulled away from hunting.

Within the past one hundred years, society has evolved from rural into a suburban society. Back when society was rural, it was

important that fathers teach their young children how to hunt. People lived off the land, and hunting skills were necessary for survival. They also helped out tremendously with the family finances.

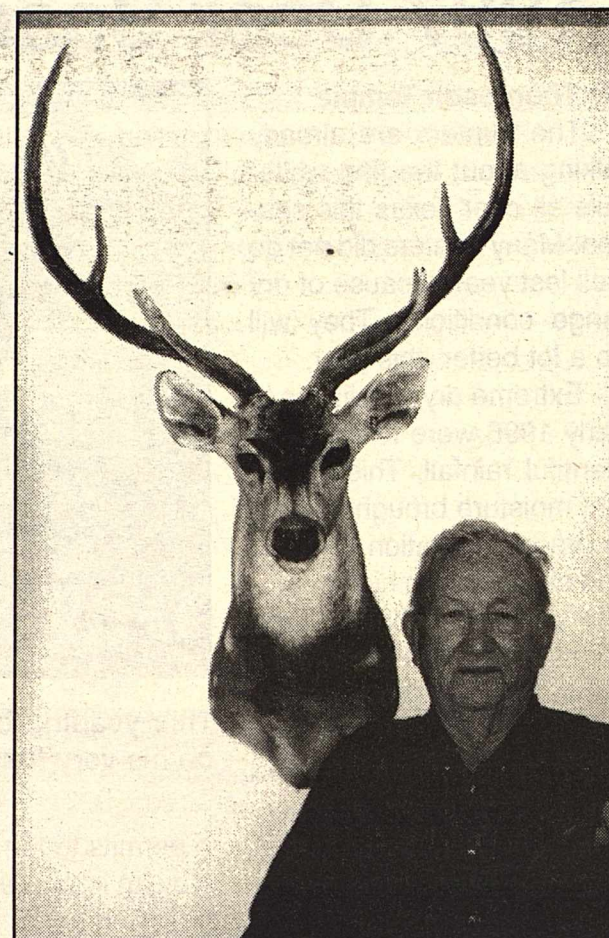
Now that society no longer depends on these skills, fathers and parents in general no longer feel the strong motivation to teach their children the art of hunting, as they once did years ago.

Another factor that has contributed to the falling interest in hunting among younger people is the fact that hunting in general has become increasingly more expensive with each passing year.

When a family is involved, as in many cases, it often becomes a stand-off between leasing the land to hunt on and investing in braces for a young one or buying a much needed car for a busy teenager.

In most of these cases, the family's general expenses will most likely take precedence over a hunting lease.

Persons desiring information on whitetail or exotics may contact Thompson Temple 830-367-5069 or write P.O. Box 498 Ingram, TX 78025.



Tom Holcomb is 86 years old. The average age of hunters in Texas is 42.

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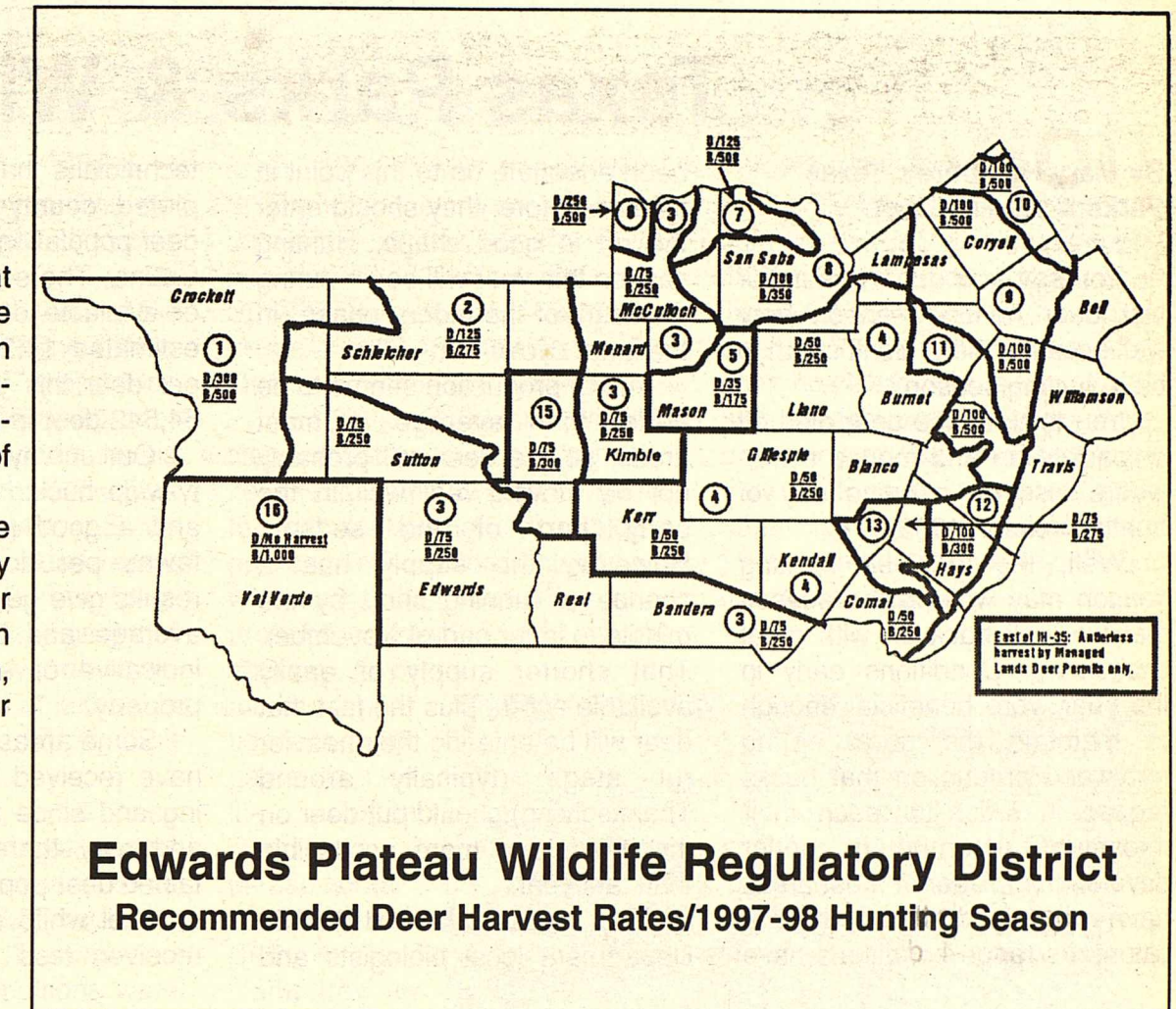
On the other hand, if you have good deer habitat and an adequate supply of quality deer foods available, but seem to be short on deer numbers, then possibly you should harvest at a lighter rate than that recommended for the county.

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.

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Wildlife Department personnel are available to assist with more specific wildlife management recommendations for individual tracts of land.

Please contact Game Biologist Mary Humphrey in Sonora at 387-5539 for more information on wildlife concerns in Sutton, Crockett, or Schleicher counties.



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By Mary Humphrey, Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept.

You say you don't remember last deer hunting season very well because there didn't seem to be a hunting season?

You think all the deer died off or packed up and moved somewhere else on opening day of hunting season 1996-97?

Well, the 1997-98 hunting season may well be the season that we look back on with great excitement. Conditions early in the year were beneficial enough to maintain the great spring forb/weed production that bucks require in order to reach their maximum potential in antler development. Deer in most areas have maintained good body conditions as range conditions have

been adequate up to this point in time; therefore, they should enter the rut in good shape. Hunting season this year will begin during the dark-of-the-moon phase in the lunar cycle.

Acorn production seems to be better than average in most areas, so the deer will probably not be moving real well in the early part of the season. However, the supply has a chance of running short by the middle to latter part of November. That shorter supply of easily available acorn, plus the fact that deer will be entering their heavier rut stage (typically around Thanksgiving) should put deer on the move and more accessible than last year.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department local biologists and

technicians have recently completed county-wide white-tailed deer population surveys in Sutton County. There are 916,497 acres of available deer range with an estimated 14.20 acres of range per deer this year for a total of 64,542 deer in the county.

Our surveys showed a county-wide buck:doe ratio of 1:2.24, and a good fawn crop of 0.58 fawns per doe. These survey results give general, county-wide average and therefore are not indicative of specific pieces of property.

Some areas of Sutton County have received more rainfall during and since the 1996 drought and may therefore have maintained deer populations at a higher level while some areas have received less rainfall and may

therefore have lower populations.

Most all the Edwards Plateau received half their yearly average rainfall levels within the first few months of this year, and some areas were fortunate enough to get late rains in 1997 with the first few cool fronts we had in September.

Preliminary reports of deer harvested during archery season maintain that deer are currently not coming to deer feeders very well due to the great quantities of acorns over much of the Hill Country.

It was noticed that some oak trees started shedding acorns early in the season, and especially in those areas where mast production is not above average, it can be expected for the deer to start moving around more looking

## 1997 Deer Season should be great for hunters

By Thompson Temple

The hunters are already talking about the fine white-tails all over Texas this season. Many hunters did not do well last year because of dry range conditions. They will do a lot better this year.

Extreme dry conditions in early 1996 were followed by plentiful rainfall. This prevalent moisture brought on lots of green vegetation. Browse and choice foods high in protein were available in large quantities to the deer since September of 1996.

The net result has been extremely large antlers and a bumper fawn crop. A Texas deer breeder, Robert Polker, has permits to tag his deer. He tags them to monitor deer as they mature. He can look at an ear tag from 50 yards with binoculars, refer to his records, and tell its age.

This year he has yearling whitetail bucks with nice racks. In one



This yearling buck grew five points on his very first rack.

area he had 4 out of 7 fawns breed in December 1996 and raise fawns themselves this summer! Many mature whitetail does have twin fawns this year.

Last season the deer quality statewide was down. I am a hunting guide. The bucks did not develop good antlers because of the drought. When the rains and acorns came in the fall, the deer were not moving around very much. The expectations were down and so were the results. Outdoor magazines are giving fantastic reports for whitetail deer throughout the state this year. Taxidermists are getting ready to mount a lot of big bucks!

If you have any questions regarding whitetails or exotics then you can call me at 1-830-367-5069 or write to P.O. Box 498 Ingram TX. 78025.



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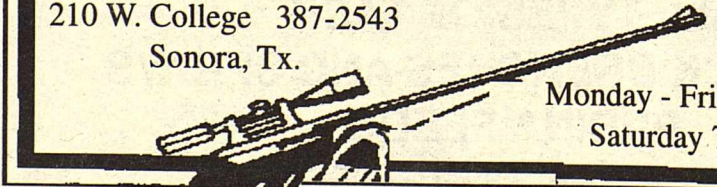
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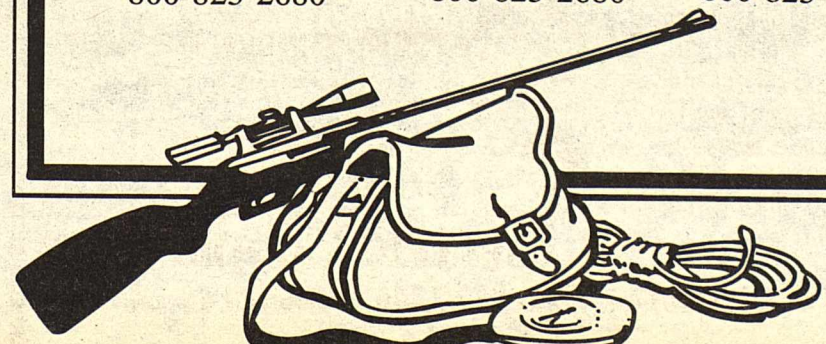


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## BIG BUCKS LOOK FOR DOES - Does look for corn

By Thompson Temple

I have seen many hunters intentionally scare does away from their corn feeders. Why? They were afraid that the does were going to eat all the corn on the ground and there would be no corn left for the bucks.

Often times an automatic feeder will go off and 10 does will show up. They eat all the corn on the ground and are all gone in 20 minutes. The hunter sitting in the box blind feels like he would if he had his bill-fold stolen in Central Park in New York City. Having experienced this a couple of times he is tempted to scare the does off when they first get there. What would you do in this situation? More Corn? Maybe so.

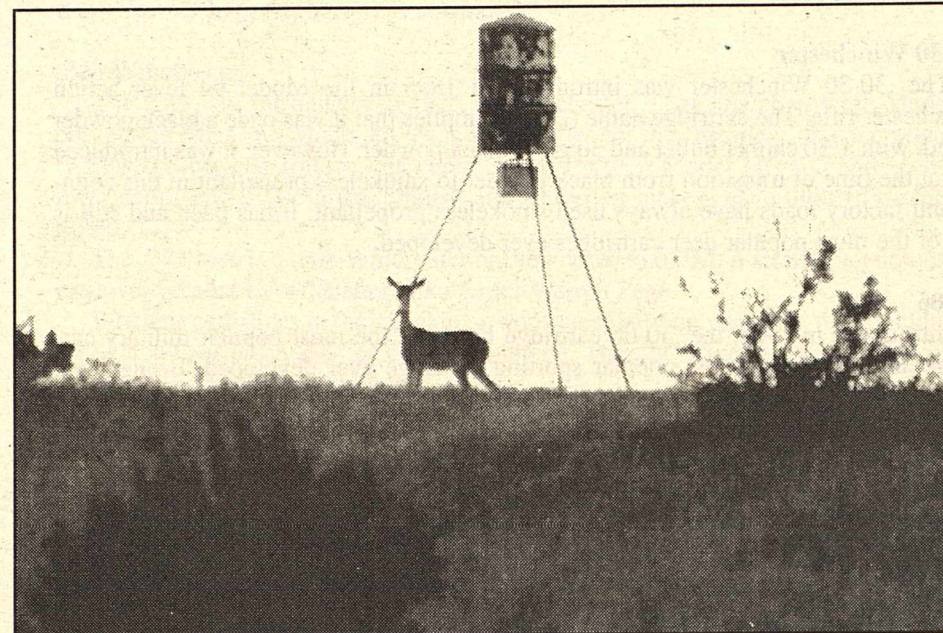
When a doe urinates, she will leave an odor in the urine on the ground indicating whether or not she is ready to breed. Some say that a deer can smell 70,000 times better than a human. I do not know if this is true or not. I have seen a blind deer that could pick his way along with only his nose and avoid collisions. Anyway back to our problem.

My number one guide Travis Buell says "Spread a half bag of corn out on the ground before the feeder goes off. You don't want corn left at the feeder over night or when you have gone to lunch. You don't want the deer to fill up when you are not there." This is probably a good idea. A bag of corn costs less than five dollars. The Lord had sent great rains and corn prices are low.

In any event I believe that a doe eating at your blind is the best bait you can get! Even after she leaves there is a lot of valuable data left behind that can lure a buck in. A duck hunter knows that a spread of duck decoys can pull a mallard right out of the sky. Live deer or even

does departed can make an irresistible attraction for the wildest, wildest old buck. Don't count on that big buck to hang around too long when he does show up. Often times he will not take even one bite of corn. He will do his sniffing and head for the brush!

Persons with questions may contact Thompson Temple at P.O. Box 498 Ingram, Tx. 78025 or call 830-367-5069.



Big bucks will be looking for does like this one.

## Hunting Season 1997-98 Observations

for available forage as soon as the acorn supply is diminished. If ever there was a year to clean up the genetic capacity of a deer population, this would be the year to accomplish great tasks.

With the great forb production that was experienced this past spring, every buck should be at its best for antler formation if it has the genetic makeup for such production. Careful attention should be paid to those bucks of inferior quality this year, with removal of such animals if a quality deer population is to be attained.

On-site fall population surveys can be conducted on individual ranches to assist landowners in achieving harvest recommendations that meet their specific management objectives. Adequate numbers of deer can then be har-

vested to improve the quality of the population while reducing the populations to the carrying capacity of the range.

The tremendous rains that fell early this year were beneficial to other game animal species as well. The Rio Grande turkey populations have rebounded to levels better than those of 1992, our last great production year. Since there has not been much reproduction since 1992, the long-bearded, adult gobbler segment of the population is low; however, there will be a world of jakes this year that will fortify future adult populations.

This year 71% of the hens observed during annual counts had poults with them, and there was an average of 3.67 poults for all hens observed. Rainfall patterns and range conditions were

such that insect production throughout the summer maintained high levels of poult survival into the latter part of the year. Surveys also showed adequate range conditions for Bobwhite Quail production and survival.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is still hosting the Texas Big Game Awards Program for first deer/pronghorn antelope entries and scored entries on white-tailed deer, mule deer, and pronghorn antelope. For official scoring or more information about our game species in Sutton County, please contact TPWD Game Biologist Mary Humphrey in

Sonora at 387-5539.

By the way, at the end of last hunting season, it was reported that very few hunters hunted the last weekend because they had been so disgusted with the season; however, the few that did hunt the last weekend saw more deer moving that weekend than they had seen during all their other hunting periods last year. Perseverance is the key. Good luck to you this year.

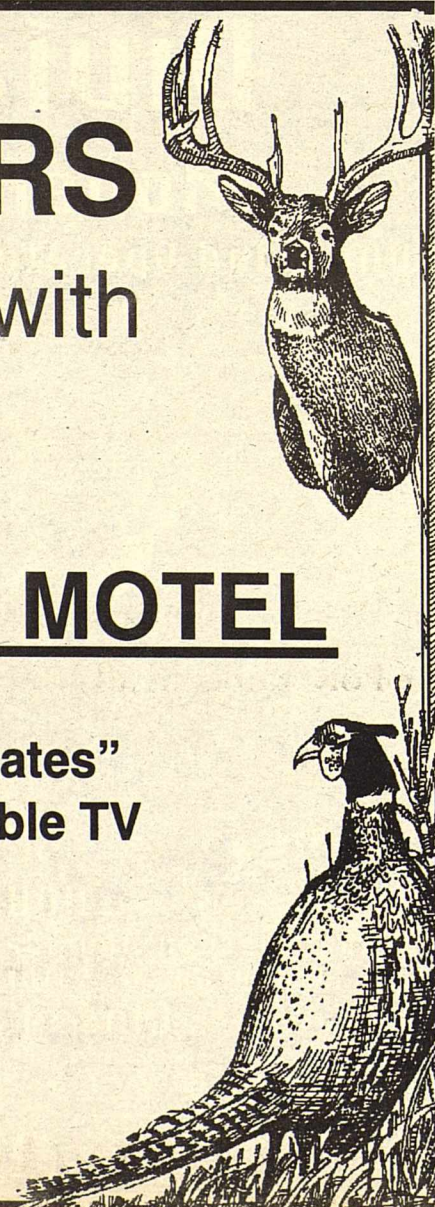


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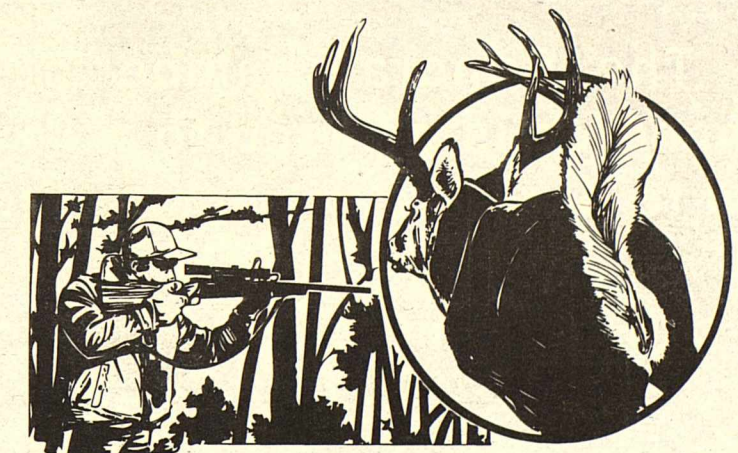
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## The rut is on!

By Thompson Temple

I have within the last week watched bucks chasing does like crazy! This is good news for rifle hunters hunting this deer season opening. Bucks are on the move throwing caution to the wind. Many a wise old buck has fallen to the patient deer hunter during the height of the breeding season.

I have been a deer hunting guide for 20 years. Where will I be when the season opens? Where I see a lot of does. Where ever there are does, there will be a good chance that a rutting buck will show up. I will sit where I can see activity. I will not be in thick cover. I plan to stay in the blind a long time. I will ask my hunter to be ready to decide in a hurry if they want to shoot or not. The buck probably will not be anywhere for very long. The buck will probably scoot in and scoot out.

One great advantage at the season's opening is the absence of gunfire. After the season has



Many bucks are on the move looking for doe in heat.

opened for a week or two, the bucks will be more skittish. For light complexions I recommend a camouflage head net. One should never turn their head quickly. Plan to survey your area of vision in one very slow movement. I also like the scent cover ups. The "earth odor" is one of my favorites.

One disadvantage we are facing is that the 1997 acorn crop is still on the ground. This will reduce the effectiveness of corn feeding. Also the deer will not have to travel far for a meal. The reduced movement decreases the opportunity for sighting deer.

If you get a buck, then please send me a copy of your picture. Possibly we can print it. Send your photos to Thompson Temple P.O. Box 498 Ingram, TX 78025. Behave yourself and say your prayers. This could be your year.



Due to prevalent rainfall, many young bucks will have 8 point or better.

### .270 Winchester

The .270 Winchester cartridge was introduced in the Model 54 Winchester rifle in 1925. It is a necked down version of the .30-06 and is probably next to the .30-06 in popularity for big game hunting in the United States. Since it is one of the best so called all around cartridges, many users of the .270 load light bullets such as the 90 gr. hollow point and the 110 gr. soft point for varmints and plinking in the off season, and use the same rifle, with the heavier 130 gr. and 150 gr. bullets, for big game during the hunting season.

### .30-30 Winchester

The .30-30 Winchester was introduced in 1895 in the Model 94 lever action Winchester rifle. The cartridge name (.30-30) implies that it was once a black powder round, with a .30 caliber bullet and 30 gr. of black powder. However, it was introduced just at the time of transition from black powder to smokeless propellant in this county, and factory loads have always used smokeless propellant. It has been and still is one of the most popular deer cartridges ever developed.

### .30-06

Introduced in 1906, the .30-06 cartridge has been the most popular military cartridge and still is the most popular sporting cartridge ever developed. Brought out originally as a military cartridge by the U.S. government in 1903 and designated the .30-03 with a 220 grain round-nose bullet, the case was shortened .07 of an inch in 1906 and standardized then as the .30-06 with a 150 grain bullet.

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## .22 Hornet

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## .222 Remington

Fast to develop in popularity, this cartridge was first brought out by Remington in 1950 for their Model 722 bolt action rifle. With the .222 Remington, higher velocities could be achieved than with the .22 Hornet. Sako, Krico Mauser, Marlin, Savage, and Winchester have brought out rifles for this cartridge.

The cartridge itself is of original design, rather than being a necked down version of another case. It has a greater range than the Hornet and is excellent for the 200-250 yard shots which varmint shooting requires. This cartridge has been on the winning end of many bench rest matches due to its superb accuracy.

## .22-250 Remington

The .22-250 Remington was developed from the .250/3000 Savage necked down to .22 caliber. Several men were responsible for styling the .22-250 over the years since 1915. Therefore, there are several different versions of this cartridge. However, J.E. Gebby took his effort and copyrighted the name "Varminter" for it. From all of this wildcatting, Remington eventually took this case and chambered their Model 700 bolt action rifles and 40 XB match rifles for it.

This cartridge has always had a good reputation for accuracy and high velocity and has only been superseded in the accuracy department by the smaller capacity cases such as the .222 Remington. The .22-250 has been and still is one of the finest of the varmint cartridges and is well deserved of the name "Varminter".

## .220 Swift

The .220 Swift was introduced by Winchester in 1935 in their Model 54 rifle. It was for many years the highest velocity factory cartridge produced until the advent of the .17 caliber. It still is the highest velocity factory-produced .22.

The Swift was designed around the old 6MM Navy Lee semi-rimmed case. This is a very strong case and well it should be, as factory loads are in excess of 50,000 pounds per square inch in pressure. These high pressures, while giving the bullet a tremendous velocity of over 4000 feet per second, also gave the cartridge a bad reputation for washing out barrels very quickly.

## .243 Winchester

The .243 was introduced in 1955 by Winchester. They chambered the Model 70 bolt action rifles and Model 88 lever action rifles for the cartridge. Its great popularity caused Savage to follow with chamberings for their Model 110 bolt and Model 99 lever action series. Both the English and European makers have built rifles for this round.

The .243 case is a .308 Winchester necked down to 6MM. A similar version of this case was created by wildcatters like writer Warren Page.

Whereas cartridges in the .22 caliber were successful on varmints, they couldn't be relied upon for clean kills of deer or antelope. The .243 gives a shooter one gun to tackle game from the varmint to deer class.

## .25/06 Remington

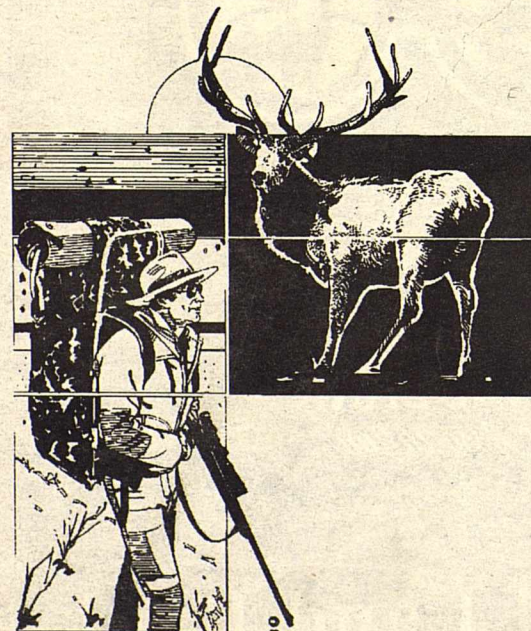
The .25/06 is simply the .30-06 case necked down to 25 caliber. A. O. Niedner built rifles for this cartridge in the 1920's and called them the .25 niedner. Since then many .25 caliber wildcat designs have been built around the .30-06 case, but it took the factory-produced cartridge brought out by Remington in 1969 to really popularize this round with the advent of slower burning powders. With these slower burning powders and the 120 gr. bullet it is suitable for almost any big game in America; with the 75 gr. bullet it is one of the hardest hitting varmint cartridges.

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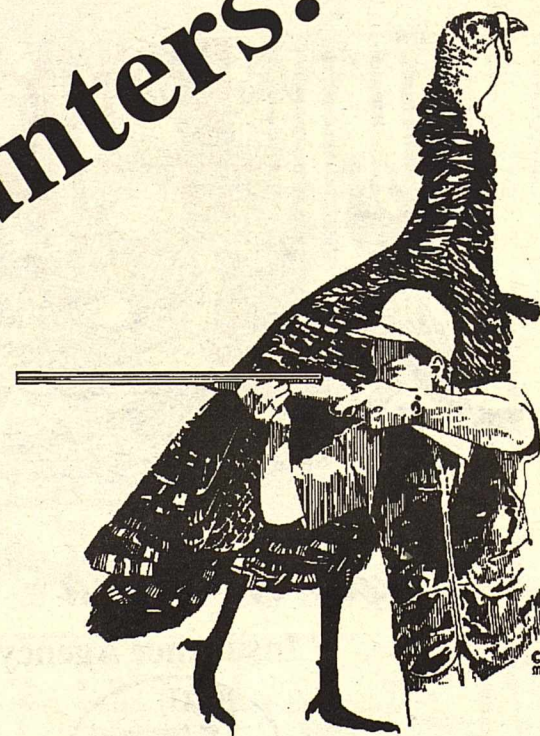
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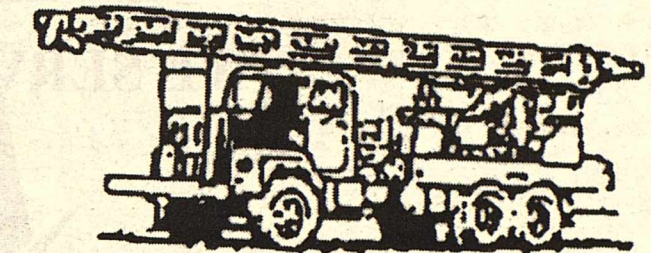
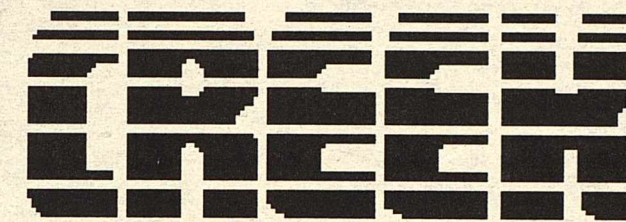
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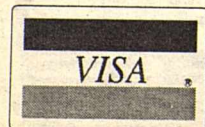
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## Herbed Venison Cutlet

- 2 venison cutlets (from leg or loin), 1 1/2 inches thick
- 8 fat salt pork strips for larding, chilled
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced chives
- 1 large shallot, minced fine
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 tablespoon flour mixed with 2 tablespoons water
- 1 cup beef stock, bouillon, or consommé
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice or wine vinegar
- Salt, pepper

Lard the cutlets at 3-inch intervals with salt pork strips. Combine oil, parsley, chives, and shallot, and marinate cutlets in this mixture for 3-4 hours. Drain; reserve marinade. Place cutlets in a shallow roasting pan, cover with bacon slices, and pour in marinade. Roast in preheated 325° oven for about 45 minutes or until tender, but still pink when fork-tested. Transfer cutlets to heated platter and keep warm. Skim fat from pan and bring drippings to boil over medium-high heat. Stir in flour mixture and add stock, stirring over high heat until slightly thickened. Add lemon juice and season to taste. Pour over cutlets. Serves 4-6.  
 Serve with: creamed spinach or Chestnut Purée

## Venison Stew

- 3 pounds venison shoulder cut in 2-inch cubes
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups hot beef bouillon
- 4 cups hot water
- 1 medium onion, peeled, stuck with 3 cloves
- 5 peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried rosemary
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup red wine

Roll meat in flour. In a deep, heavy kettle melt butter and brown the meat. Sprinkle with salt and add bouillon and water. Add all remaining ingredients except wine, stir, and bring to boil. Lower heat, cover and simmer for 1-1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Add wine and continue simmering for 15 minutes. Serves 4-6.  
 Serve with: Parsley Potato Dumplings

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