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Look for Hunter's Special Section inside!!!!



District 2-2A Champions

The Sonora Broncos won their first outright District Championship in 18 years last Friday night. The Mighty

Broncos defeated the Eldorado Eagles by a score of 30 to 7. The Broncos now will make their

first play-off appearance since 1994. The Broncos will play the Reagan County Owls, on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The neutral

site for this game will be at Lake View Stadium, in San Angelo. For more on the game see page 5.

Del Rio recovering, Ready for Visitors

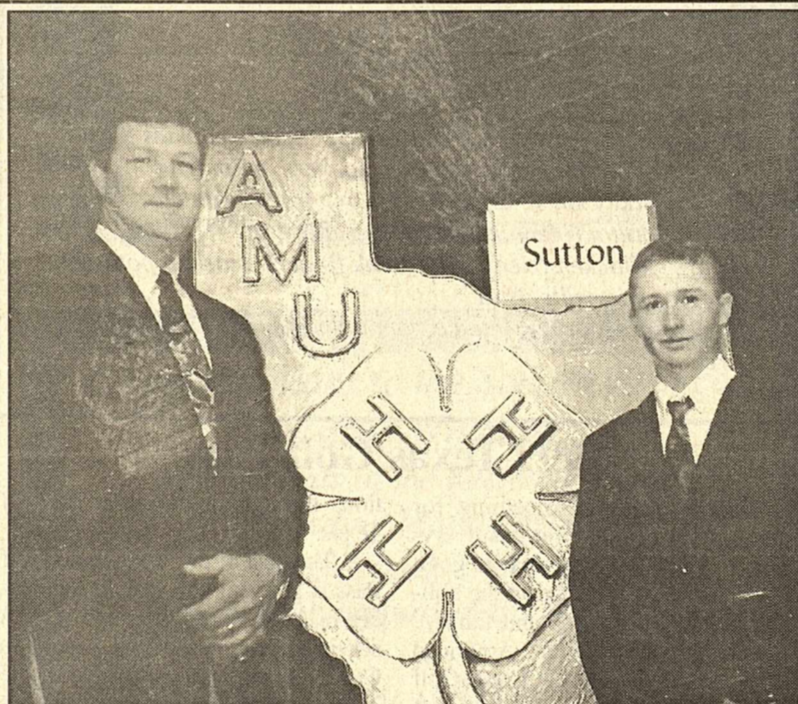
Del Rio is O.K. Damage assessment of the August flood damage is complete. Many flood victims are back in their homes; the water is drinkable; and the city is ready to move forward, better than never. It's still the "Best of the Border," and visitors are welcome. Del Rio and its sister city, Ciudad Acuna, are open and well able to host and entertain guests.

Del Rio Recovers, a committee assisting those in need, is helping the city return to normal and doing a great job, said City Manager Beth Eby. Del Rio citizens appreciate all the agencies and individuals who gave physical, moral and spiritual support when it was sorely needed and who continue to give support. "What we need now is tourists bringing money into our economy

and enjoying our city," Eby said. Linda Henderson, manager, Del Rio Chamber of Commerce, said "We are in the process of recovery, and visitors will help in that recovery. This is beautiful time of year to visit Del Rio. It's a great place for a weekend getaway or vacation."

Officials say damage to those in the path of the flood cannot be minimized: it was devastating. But fortunately, the business communities of Del Rio and Acuna sustained little or no damage. There were some exceptions. Memo's Restaurant in Del Rio, overlooking San Felipe Creek is one of those exceptions. That landmark is gone, but it's memory will continue in the hearts of its patrons. Many hope

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CPL Sponsors Gold Star Luncheon

Central Power and Light Company (CPL) sponsored the annual District 10 4-H Gold Star Luncheon on Saturday, October 17 at the Uvalde Country Club. Jeff Stracener, Manager of Customer Relations for CPL's Western Division gave the welcome at the luncheon. Over forty 4-H members from District 10 were honored with the Gold Star Pin. The Gold

Star recognition is the highest honor that a 4-H member can receive. The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service administered the 4-H program for thousands of youth throughout the state.

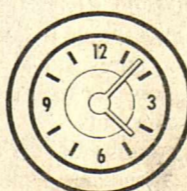
CPL, headquartered in Corpus Christi, annually sponsors Gold Star luncheons in Uvalde, Victoria and Corpus Christi.

Time and Temperature now available in Sonora

A new business is in town. Sonora's new Time and Temperature service, including weather forecasts, is up and running. The local operator and manager is Ryan Hardgrave. Ryan Hardgrave stated, "I think it's a great idea because you get two-day weather forecasts along with the time and temperature, and best of all, the service is free! All you have to do is call the number 387-9500 available 24 hours a day. You will be welcomed by an advertised greeting, followed by a brief ad, and then you will receive the time, the temperature, and the weather forecast. Continue listening for further information or ads. Sonora's Time & Temperature

is a division of Electronic Voice Services, Inc. of Dallas, Texas. Richard Hardgrave, a graduate of Sonora High School, is the owner of E.V.S Inc. His parents were Bob and Orlene Hardgrave, long-time residents of Sonora.

E.V.S Inc. operates in many other cities and states all over the nation. "It's a popular service, and it should be a big success," said Ryan Hardgrave at 387-2227.



30th Annual Sutton County Game Dinner and Trade Show

It's time once again for the 30th Annual Sutton County Game Dinner. This year's event will be held on Saturday, November 14, 1998 at the Sutton County 4-H grounds. Tickets for this year's dinner will be \$6.00 and children under 10 are free. Door prize tickets are now on sale, and can be purchased at the following businesses: Rafter W Feeds, Red Hoss Feeds, Teaff Oil Company, Sonora Wool and

Mohair, and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

This year's event will again include a trade show with items ranging from the latest hunting equipment, to the finest hand crafted jewelry. The gates will open at 4:00 p.m. with dinner and the door prize drawings beginning at 6:00 p.m. So make plans to come out and join the fun.

8th Grade Colts Blast Eagles in Final Game of the Season 40-0

Submitted by Joyce Casparis

The Sonora 8th grade Colts finish the 1998 football season with a resounding victory over the Eldorado Eagles on Thursday night in Eldorado. Juan Rodriguez kept the Eldorado defense on the ropes all night as he blasted his way through their line with ease. Dustin Martin also made some great moves as the Eagles had a hard time stopping the run. Israel Arevalo, Ervay Torres, Wylie Wagner, Landon Brockman, Seth Prather, and the rest of the defense for the Colts shut down the Eagles time and time again. Congratulations to all the Colts on a well played football game!

Eldorado won the toss to start the ball game Thursday. On the kick-off, penalties on both teams were offsetting so the Colts had to rekick. Eldorado received the kick-off at their 19 yard line and returned it to the 29 where Landon Brockman brought down the carrier. On first down the Eagles lose 2 yards and on 2nd and 12, the Eagles fumble and Israel recovers for the Colts. Dustin Martin gains 6 yards on the Colts first play on offense down to the Eagle 20 yard line. Juan moves it down to the 9, and on the next play, Emmanuel Lopez on a keeper scores the Colts first touchdown of the evening. On the 2 point conversion an offside penalty on the Colts moves the ball back 5 yards. However, Dustin carries the ball in for the 2 points making it Colts 8-Eagles 0.

The Colts kick-off goes out of bounds and they have to rekick

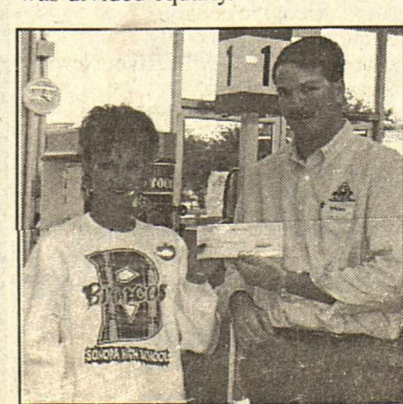
from their 35 yard line. The kick is short and high and the Eagles start their second series from their own 41 yard line. The Eagles get in Colt territory before the defense digs in and force Eldorado to punt. Reyes Garcia takes the punt and returns it to the Colt 38. Emmanuel gets 9 yards and the first quarter ends. Emmanuel then makes a really great run when it looked like he was stopped and carries the ball to the Eagle 40 yard line. From here, Juan Rodriguez makes it look easy as he scampers in from the 40 to score. The 2 point conversion is good and the Colts are up 16-0.

Reyes Garcia kicks off and the Eagles receive the ball at their 18 yard line and return the ball to the 30 yard line. The Eagles pick up 6 yards but on the next play are flagged for holding. Eloy Torres and Juan make good defensive plays and the Eagles are unable to pick up a first down and have to punt. After the punt, the Colts start on the Eldorado 48 yard line and with some good running get the ball down to the Eagle 5 yard line. With a first and goal from the 5, the Colts fumble and the Eagles recover. The defense of the Colts get stingy and only allow the Eagles to get to the 13 yard line where they have to punt once again. The Colts start their next downs at the Eagle 30 yard line. A 9 yard run by Juan and 2 incomplete passes bring up a fourth down for the Colts. On fourth and 1, Juan makes a 4 yard gain and

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Alco's first annual "Cute Baby" contest was a success for the first year. Ron Plaster, manger, said that they hope next year will be even better. To participate in the contest, people in the community put money in a jar with the picture of the baby of their choice. Everything that was donated in the contest went back into the community. The winner, the baby that raised the most donations was Laura Raquel Sanchez, pictured above with her mommy and daddy and Mr. Plaster. Laura received a \$25.00 gift certificate from Alco. The amount of \$732.39 was donated to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Sonora. Pictured below is Ronda Hall accepting a check for the Boy Scouts and Monica McGee accepting for the Girl Scouts. The money was divided equally.



Amber West won this large candy bar and a big bag of treats for having the best drawing in the drawing contest held at the T & C Village Market grocery store in October. Congratulations Amber!!

Sonora Church Directory

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rick Sanchez
504 Santa Clara
387-2035

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tim Dobbs, Minister
304 N. Water
387-3190

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim Stephen, Pastor
Rev. Paul Cornelius, Assoc. Pastor
404 E Oak
387-2951

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ted W. Harris
404 E Poplar
387-2955

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Suzanne Steves, Pastor
201 N Water
387-2466

JERUSALEM ASAMBLEA DE DIOS
St. Ann's Street
387-3600

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles Huffman
417 E 2nd St.
387-5366

NEW LIFE MINISTRY CENTER
Jerry & Joy Wood
204 E. Main
387-3241

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN
Lewis Allen, Pastor
319 E Mulberry
387-2616

OUTREACH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy. 277 S. Glasscock

PENTECOSTAL CALVARY TEMPLE UNITED
Lonnie McGallion, Pastor
509 Amistad
387-5266

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father William DuBuisson, O.M.I.
229 W Plum
387-2278

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
310 St. Ann's Street
387-5658 or 387-5518

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Don Sessom
511 Cornell
387-5215

COWBOY CHURCH
Stanley Adams
Monty Price
Auction Barn
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FORD
BRONCHO FORD INC.
115 N CONCHO
SONORA, TX 76950
(915)387-2549

Kerbow Funeral Home
387-2266

Cards of Thanks

January 1, 1999, I will be beginning a third term as an elected Justice of the Peace. This has been possible through each and every vote cast by the people of Sonora. My most sincere thanks and appreciation for electing me to this office to represent you and the community.

Respectfully,
Judge Adelita S. Alvarez

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone for the calls, visits, cards, food, beautiful flowers and potted plants during my surgery and recovery. But more importantly, many, many thanks for your prayers.

Maria Carrasco

The Cub Scout Leaders of Sonora Pack 19 would like to extend our warmest thanks to all the Cub Scouts and parents that helped with the food drive, Sunday, November 8, 1998. We especially would like to thank all of the generous people who donated to this worthy cause. The food collected will be turned over to the Ministerial Alliance. The Ministerial Alliance uses this food each year to prepare baskets for people in need. The baskets are prepared and delivered before the Christmas Holidays. For anyone who missed the Scouts on Sunday and would like to donate, there is a Drop off basket at the Food Center.

Thank You,
Cub Scout Pack 19

Elementary School News

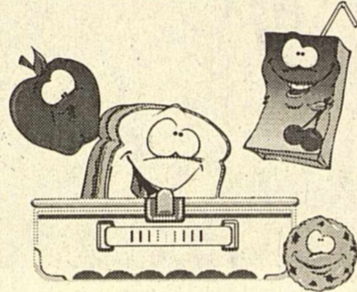
The Sonora Elementary P.T.A will have a meeting on November 16 from 6:30-7:30. Mark Duncan, sports medicine specialist, will share information about sports injuries and precautions for elementary age children. If you have a child who participates in soccer, t-ball, baseball, basketball, gymnastics, etc., you will not want to miss this informative meeting. Refreshments will be served and babysitting will be provided. (Older elementary children may want to attend Mr. Duncan's presentation.)

The P.T.A membership drive will continue. Parents, guardians,

grandparents, may join at the November 16 meeting. The class with the highest percent membership will win a coke and popcorn party! Join November 16!!!

Sonora Schools Parent Involvement Day will be November 18. Please R.S.V.P by November 16. We need to make plans for everyone who plans to attend. We hope you are able to join your child for lunch. Lunch times and invitations have been sent home with all students. See you there!

Thanksgiving Holidays are November 25-November 27. Enjoy your family!



School Lunch Menu
Nov. 16 - 20

Breakfast

Mon.-Breakfast Pizza, juice
Tues.- Grilled cheese, tator tots, juice
Wed.- Muffins, juice
Thurs.-Hawaiian Toast, juice
Fri.-Breakfast burrito

Milk and cereal offered with all breakfast

Lunch

Mon.-BBQ on a bun, baked beans, peaches, cookies
Tues.-Chili with beans, cheese crackers, jello, fruit
Wed.-Turkey roast, dressing, gravy, green bean casserole, sweet potato, rolls, cranberries, fruit salad
Thurs.-Chicken fried steak/ steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, rolls, fruit
Fri.-Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, ice cream

1999 Texas Golf Pass

Trying to find something for that special person who has everything? Want to help out a good cause while you're sharing the holiday spirit with friends and family? Then why not give the American Cancer Society's 1999 Texas Golf Pass!

On sale soon, the new Texas Golf Pass offers free green fees at 259 participating courses throughout Texas. Courses in the Sonora area included Sonora Golf Club; San Felipe Country Club, Del Rio; Menard Golf Course; Comanche Creek Golf Club, Mason. In addition to these fine courses, there are also many more participating loca-

tions throughout the great state of Texas.

The cost of the 1999 Texas Golf Pass is \$35 and will benefit the cancer research, education, and patient services programs of the American Cancer Society. So, not only is the Texas Golf Pass a good gift, but it's a good investment in the fight against cancer.

For more information or to order the 1999 Texas Golf Pass, contact your local American Cancer Society volunteer, Lou Faulks at 387-3269 or call 1-800-ACS-2345. For your convenience, you can now also order online at www.acs-tx.org.

Obituaries

Cipriana Tobias

Cipriana Anita Vasquez Tobias, 67, died Saturday, November 7, 1998, at her residence. Graveside service was held at 3 p.m. on Monday, November 8, 1998 in Eldorado Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born September 16, 1931, in San Carlos, Coahuila, Mexico. She was a homemaker and

a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Eduardo Tobias of Eldorado; a son, Manuel Tobias of Sonora; two daughters, Maria Torres of San Angelo and Martha Mendrano of Eldorado; two sisters, Carmella Hernandez of Del Rio and Irene Castorna of Fort Worth; and seven grandchildren.

Sammy Lara

Samuel "Sammy" Lara, 63, of San Angelo died Saturday, September 26, 1998, at his residence.

Prayer services were held at 5 p.m. on September 27, 1998 in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel. Services were held at 2 p.m. on September 28th at First Assembly of God Church with burial in Fairmount Cemetery.

He was born November 30, 1934, in San Angelo. He was an insurance agent and a member of

First Assembly of God Church. He was married to Carolyn Chandler in Sonora on May 1, 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Lara of San Angelo; two daughters, Belinda Esparza and Martha "Marty" Lara, both of San Angelo; a son, Ricky Lara of San Angelo; three stepsons, Steven Chandler of Dallas, and David Chandler and Doug Chandler, both of Snyder; a sister, Alice L. Martinez of San Angelo; and nine grandchildren.

Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist.

Happy Birthday

November 12
Charles Howard
Anthony Noriega
J.C. Surber
November 13
Mike Burris
Erica Kerbow
Myra Villanueva
November 14
Armie Sanchez
Cameron Cox
Reyes Garcia
Terra N. Kier
November 15
Pauline Thompson

Megan Hearn
Lynese Martin

November 16
Victor Garcia
Justin Kreitz
Josh Payton

November 17
Desirae Morriss-Boldt

Diane Reiner
November 18
Lindsey Bowers
Melinda Herrera
Cody Perez
Cadesman Pope

Senior Center News

November 13 - Holiday Wreaths & Decorations ideas... with Lisa's Flowers & Gifts.

November 17 - Bingo

November 18 - City van to San Angelo! Call now! 387-5657 or 387-3941

November 19 - Video anyone????

November 20 - THANKSGIVING MEAL & FASHION SHOW AFTER LUNCH!

Senior Center Menu

November 12 - Pork chops, w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, roll, fruit cocktail

November 13 - BBQ chicken breast, pinto beans mustard greens, cornbread, sliced tomatoes, peaches

November 16 - Hamburger w/ mustard, oven ff, lettuce, onion, tomatoes, carrot salad, fruit cocktail

November 17 - Beef stew w/ stewed veggies, sweet peas, crackers, peaches, chocolate pudding

November 18 - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, wheat roll, mixed fruit, sugar cookie

November 19 - Chicken strips w/ gravy, pinto beans, mustard greens, cornbread, juice, cherry cobbler

November 20 - Turkey w/ gravy & cranberry sauce, dressing, broccoli, roll, coleslaw, pumpkin pie

Join us for lunch! Delicious, nutritious meals are served M-F, 12(noon).

Suggested donation is \$1.75 for those 60+; anyone under 60, \$4.00

Senior Center Note

The Senior Center will have a Holiday Fashion Show November 20, 1998 after lunch. Seniors and their grandchildren are needed to model for the affair. Please contact a Senior Center staff member if you are interested. Businesses that will be participating include: Busy Bee Dept. Store, B & C Dept. Store, Ol' Sonora Trading Co./Merele Norman, Vallree's and the image.

Dining Out Directory

Dairy Queen
134 N. Hwy 277
387-2118

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

La Mexicana
240 N. Hwy. 277
387-3401

Los Jarritos
605 S Crockett
387-2838

Pizza Hut
401 Hwy. 277 N.
387-3540

Rosie's Cafe
207 Glasscock Av.
387-5552

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

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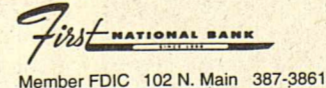
November 13
H.S. Pep Rally at 3:00 p.m. in the H.S. Gym
Sonora vs. Big Lake in San Angelo at Lakeview Stadium at 7:30 p.m. on the home side!



The Community Calendar is made possible by:
Sutton County National Bank
207 Hwy 277 N

Calendar

November 14
Sutton County Game Dinner
November 16
PTA meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Elem. School Auditorium
Call 387-2507 to get your event in the Community Calendar!!



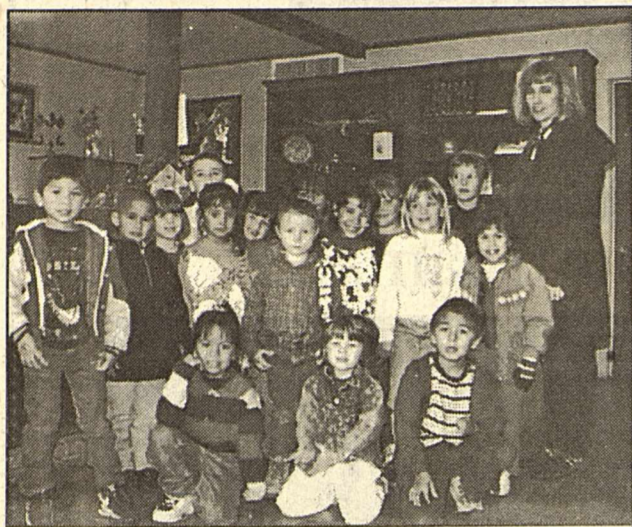
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The Sonora Elementary Kindergarten classes visited the Devil's River News office last week, to see how a Newspaper is put together, as part of their studies for the letter "N"



Mrs. Dutton's Class



Mrs. Burnham's Class

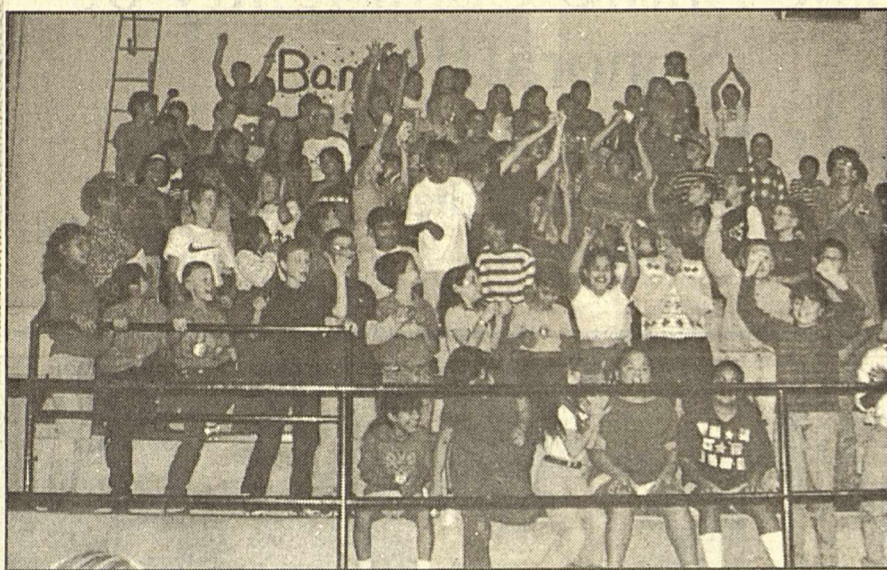


Mrs. Nixon's Class



Mrs. Perez's Class

Sonora Elementary held its "Reading Rally" Friday, to kick off this year's reading challenge.



This year's theme for the reading challenge is "Splash Into Reading"



Thanks for supporting
The Mighty Broncos!

Please come out and support the
Broncos Friday Night!

SONORA VS. REAGAN COUNTY
AT LAKEVIEW STADIUM ON
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH
AT 7:30 P.M.

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Cenisa Cauthorn bride elect of Paul Martinez
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Mrs. Jed Davenport nee Amy Talley
101 NW Concho 387-2541

Congratulations to the Sonora Broncos
District Winners!

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On sale November 2-15, 1998.

Dairy Queen

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F.Y.I.
Sonora vs. Regan County
November 13, 1998
7:30 p.m.
Lake View Stadium in
San Angelo

A planning meeting for the Sutton County Jr. Livestock Show has been set for 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening November 12, 1998, at High School Commons area. All interested persons are urged to attend and bring anyone with you who also has an interest in this activity. We will be setting a date for the show, selecting judges, going over all rules, procedures and setting the auction sale quotas. This is a very important meeting and we hope there are minimal conflicts so that all will attend.

The Sonora High School will hold a pep rally Friday, Nov. 13, 1998 at 3:00 p.m.

"Flowers and More Flowers", a new series of paintings by Barbara Earwood, that last month hung in the Tom Green

County Public Library, is now hanging in the Sutton County Public Library. Those who were unable to see the show in San Angelo can now view it here. The paintings will stay on view throughout the month of November.

There will be a PTA meeting Monday, November 16, 1998 from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in the Elementary Auditorium. Mr. Mark Duncan of West Texas Medicine in San Angelo will be the guest speaker.

Sonora Band Boosters, with the help of Mrs. Robles, are selling tamales. To place your order call Mary Bustamante at 387-2809.

Thunderbird is back in service. For more information call 387-2509.

Sonora Animal Hospital is now open every 1st & 3rd Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in having a booth at the Sutton

County Game Dinner & Trade Show. Please contact Doug or Suzanne Huddleston at 387-3346.

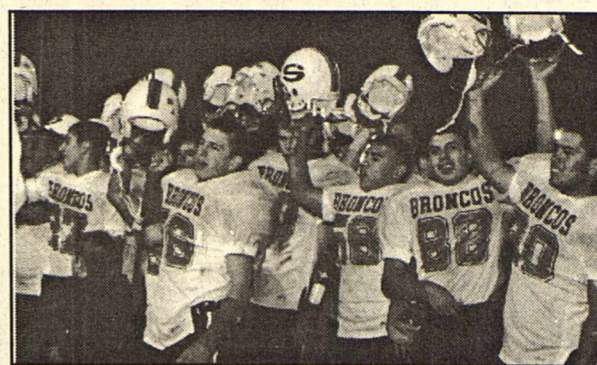
Sonora High School Class of 1981 Benefit Raffle for Mason Surber Educational Fund. Win a 270 Bolt Action Winchester to be given away December 19, 1998. Please contact Fran Pennington at 387-5189 for more information. Donations will be accepted.

Lillian Hudspeth Nursing Home & Hospital Auxiliary meets 2nd Monday of every month at 12:00 p.m. at the Sutton Co. Steakhouse. New members welcome.

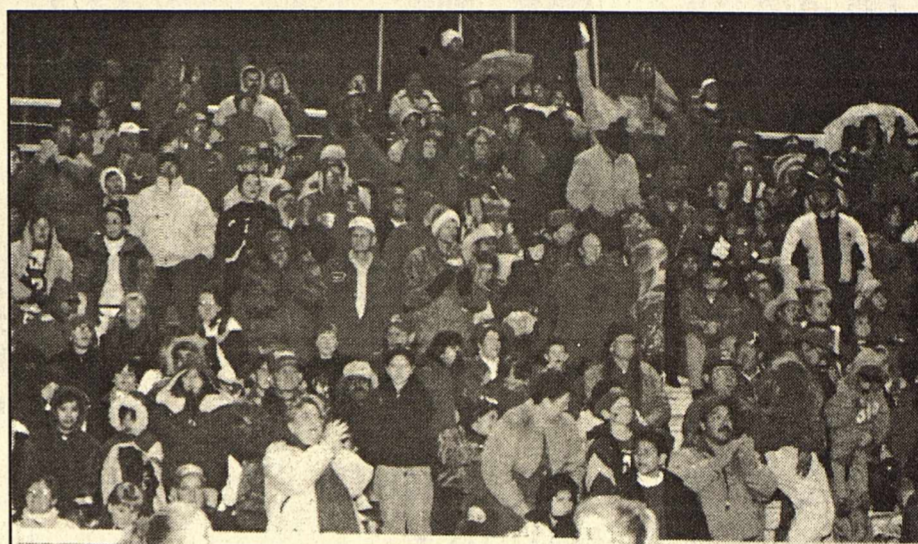
The Bronco Booster Club will meet Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the High School Commons area. Come watch the film.

The Sonora Band Booster Club will meet every third Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the High School Band Hall.

Sonora Broncos Players of the Week vs. Eldorado



The Whole Team.....



And The Entire Community of Sonora!!!!

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

Thanks for Supporting the Broncos!

Days Inn Devil's River
 1312 N. Service Rd.
 387-3516

4-H News

This information applies to only those 4-H members who plan to exhibit their livestock at major show of Texas - Odessa, Kerrville Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Houston or San Angelo. If you have a lamb, steer, barrow, meat goat wether, heifer or angora goat which you plan to show at one of the shows listed above then you will need to contact the county extension office

and complete the proper entry forms in order to be eligible to participate. A calendar of dates for the shows is available at the office. All of the entries will be mailed on Monday November 23 and will therefore require that all entry applications be to the office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 20, 1998. All entry forms are currently available for you to begin this process. Let me

remind you again that this date does not apply to the county show, only the major shows.

A new contest for 4-H cooks will be held at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition on February 6, 1999, the deadline for entries is January 23 and the entry fee is \$2.00 per entry. There are three age categories and each participant may have one entry per category.

American Cancer Society Great American Smokeout Overview

This year's Great American Smokeout will be held on Thursday, November 19, 1998. For more information on the Smokeout, tobacco issues or statistical data visit our website at www.cancer.org or call 1-800-ACS-2345.

HISTORY

In 1971, Arthur P. Mullaney created an event in Randolph, Massachusetts, which asked people to give up cigarettes for a day and donate the money they would have spent on cigarettes to a high school scholarship fund.

On Thursday, November 18, 1976, the California Division of the American Cancer Society got nearly one million of the state's five million smokers to quit for the day on the Great American Smokeout.

The first national Great American Smokeout was held on the third Thursday of November in 1977.

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout has been chaired by some of America's most popular celebrities, including Sammy

Davis, Jr., Edward Asner, Natalie Cole, Larry Hagman, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, and many others. The event has helped millions of Americans quit by proving to themselves that they can quit for a day and that, therefore, they can quit for a lifetime.

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The American Cancer Society and SmithKline Beecham Consumer Healthcare (SBCH) partnered in August 1996 to create a nationwide educational and awareness program on the subject of

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Candi Guerra, Angelita Trevino, Eulojia Flores, and Maira Leija, pictured to the right, are some of the seniors from the Sutton County Senior Center that recently volunteered their time and talents to the Chamber of Commerce.

These seniors prepared 2,000 direct mail pieces in a recent marketing campaign for Sonora.



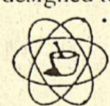
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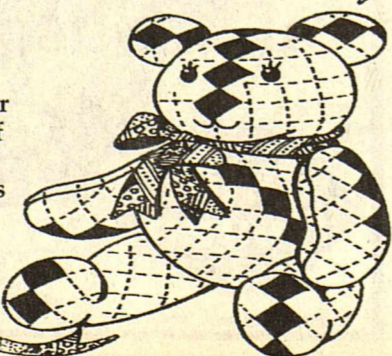
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Bronco J.V. Closes Very Successful Season

by Tryon Fields

This past Thursday, the Bronco Junior Varsity closed out the season with a 27 to 8 victory over the Eldorado J.V. squad. With this victory, the young Broncos finished with an impressive 9 and 1 record. Averaging 37 points per game to their opponents 10. Offensively, the Broncos averaged 334 total yards (253 rushing and 81 yards passing) per game while only allowing 174 total yards (130 yards rushing and 44 yards passing) of offense against the Bronco defense. This gives evidence, that there are good things to come in the years ahead.

On paper, the Broncos were out played by the Eldorado J.V. squad. But in the final outcome, the Broncos took advantage of the Eagle turnovers, while the Eagles were not able to reciprocate. Both teams had three turnovers; however, the Broncos were able to capitalize on two of them, while the Eagles failed to take advantage of the Bronco gifts.

The first half of play was a defensive struggle from the word go. Each team had 4 offensive possessions to work with. With only the Broncos scoring a touchdown. The Broncos turned the ball over twice in the first half, while the Eagles only turned it over once. The Broncos first possession resulted in a pass interception on the third play from scrimmage. The Eagles first possession ended in a punt, as the Broncos led by Jared Solis, Chance

Armke, and Thomas Schenkel forced the Eagles to move the ball backward. The second possession for the Broncos was more in line with how the Broncos normally play. After the punt, the Broncos put the ball in play at their own 45 yard line. The dynamic duo of Sean Fields and Bill Renfro moved the ball down the field by taking large chunks of real estate on each play. After three minutes of ball control offense, Renfro scored the Broncos only touchdown of the first half on a 1 yard run. Stetson Hall added the PAT to give the Bronco J.V. a 7 point advantage with three minutes and forty-seven seconds left in the first quarter. The Eagles next possession was their only threat of the first half. After the Hall kick-off, the Eagles set up shop at their own 26 yard line. Eagle running backs, Luis Enriquez, Johnny Herrera, and Kenny Covarrubiaz continually picked at the Bronco defense and began to inch the ball down the field. Stetson Hall, James Elliott, Thomas Schenkel, Chris Green, and Chris Weingart along with the rest of the Bronco defense put a stop to the Eagle advance at the Bronco 20 yard line. On a 4th and 7, the Eagle offense came up short and were forced to turn the football over on downs. The Broncos not hitting on all cylinders in the early going committed their second turnover. Quarterback, Nick Lozano under great pressure suffered his second interception of the game, as Eagle

defensive back, Andrew Anderson intercepted the ball at the Bronco 25 yard line. The Bronco defense, with its back to the wall, rose to the occasion. Jacob Perciful, Jared Solis, and Danny Rameriz impeded the progress of the Eagles. After converting a 4th and 2 at the Bronco 5 yard line, the Eagles had a 1st and goal at the Bronco 3 yard line. A tremendous hit on the Eagle running back (Herrera) by the Bronco defense, forced Herrera to cough the ball up and Johnny-on-the-spot, Cameron Sims, recovered the loose pig skin at the Bronco 3 yard line. Neither the Broncos nor the Eagles were able to get their offense in gear on the next two possessions. The half time buzzer sounded with the Bronco J.V. holding a slim 7 point lead.

Eagle J.V. 0 - Bronco J.V. 7. Eldorado's J.V. opened the second half by receiving the kick-off. Eagle deep-man, Kenny Covarrubiaz, was met at the Eagle 24 yard line by a host of Broncos and the ball came out of the pile with Sean Fields in control of it. The Broncos were back on the attack at the Eagle 24. It only took the quick-strike Bronco offense two plays and 25 seconds to light up the scoreboard for the second time. Bill Renfro gained 23 yards to the Eagle 1, and Sean Fields ploughed the last yard to the touchdown. With the Bronco PAT specialist out with a broken ankle, the Broncos went for the two point conversion, but failed.

On the ensuing possession by the Eagles, they were met with a stiff resistance from the Bronco defense. Jared Solis, Chris Weingart, and Chris Green limited the Eagles to only five positive yards. After a short punt by the Eagles, the Broncos were back on the go at the Eagle 41 yard line. As on the previous Bronco possession, the Red Hosses struck quickly. Sean Fields did the honors on two carries, one for 12 yards and the second for 29 yards. The Scoring drive only took 25 seconds. Renfro added the two point conversion to give the Broncos a 21 to 0 lead. The Eagles wanting to prove that they had come to play, took the ensuing kick-off and began to drive the ball down the field. Defensive plays by Thomas Schenkel, Chance Armke, Danny Solis, and Beau Hughes eventually stopped the Eagles at the Bronco 40 yard line. The Eagles punt pinned the Broncos back at their 18 yard line. An inspired Eagle defense limited the Red Hosses to minimal yardage, and the Broncos were forced to punt. On the punt, an Eagle rusher blocked the punt and as it bounded into the end-zone, Bronco lineman Beau Hughes gathered the ball in and smothered it for the safety. His heads-up play definitely averted an Eagle touchdown. The Eagles accepted the free kick at their 45 yard line. The Eagles began to use running back, Bryan Sproul to move the ball down the field. At the Bronco thirty yard line, Beau

Hughes forced the Eagle quarterback to fumble the ball and defensive lineman, Thomas Schenkel covered the ball to give the Broncos possession at the Bronco 30. The lightning quickness of the Broncos struck again. This time it took two plays and 30 seconds to reach the end-zone. Bill Renfro carried the mail both times; the first a 1 yard gain, and the second a 69 yard sprint to give the Broncos a commanding 27 to 2 lead. The try for two failed leaving the score:

Eldorado 2 - Sonora 27. With nine minutes left in the game, the Eagles started their longest drive of the day. Beginning at their own 33 yard line, they eventually would get to the Bronco 17. After several great defensive plays by James Elliott, Sean Fields, Chance Armke, Mathew Torres, and Brandon Adkins, the Broncos forced the Eagles to turn the ball over on downs. On the Broncos next possession, they were unable to sustain the drive and were forced to turn the ball over on downs at the Bronco 49 yard line. The Eagles, not giving up, scored their only touchdown of the game on this next possession. Runs by Sproul, Covarrubiaz, and Herrera moved the ball to the Bronco 35. After a personal foul penalty by the Eagles, the ball sat on the Bronco 49 yard line. With a 2nd and 25 facing the Eagles in the face, Herrera, the Eagle quarterback, found a wide

open Covarrubiaz at the Bronco 35 yard line. After the pass reception, Covarrubiaz had no trouble outdistancing the Bronco defenders for the touchdown. On the try for two, Bronco defensive back Jacob Perciful made a shoe string tackle to leave the Eagle short of the goal line. With 42 seconds left in the game, the scoreboard read: Eldorado 8 - Sonora 27.

The Bronco J.V. suffered its third turnover on the next series of downs. The Eagle J.V. took possession at the Bronco 26 yard line. With 34 seconds left in the game, the Eagles began to throw up desperation passes. All of which fell harmlessly to the ground. The Bronco defense held the Eagles to no gain and after 4 downs, the Bronco J.V. offense took the field for the last time in the 1998 season. Sonora was satisfied to run out the remaining 6 seconds to preserve the ninth victory. Eldorado J.V. 8 - Sonora J.V. 27.

It has been a pleasure to report these ball games. This group of young men has showed great enthusiasm for the game and an eagerness to continue to strive for the pursuit of perfection. I for one, am looking forward to the next several years of Bronco Football, and really can not wait for this group of athletes to don the varsity uniforms. Congratulations on a Great Season!

District 2 -2A Champs

by Tryon Fields

Last Friday, the Broncos dotted the i's of District Champions with the Eldorado Eagles' "black dots". After much fervor over the dead eagle and the Black Dot Fever epidemic, the Broncos rolled into Eldorado on a cold and dreary day and took care of business. From the opening kick-off, the Broncos played with an unabated desire to wear the District Crown.

The Broncos won the coin toss, but deferred to the second half. Bronco place kicker, Andy Sanchez kicked to Eagle deep-man, Alton Bybee, who fielded the kick at the Eagle 11 yard line. At the Eagle 24 yard line, Bybee was met by the "Screamin' Demons" (Bronco Kick-off Team), in this particular case, the two "Demons" were Tanner Fields and Graham Bloodworth. Upon the collision, Mr. Bybee was separated from the ball, with Bloodworth recovering the slick pigskin at the Eagle 26. It only took the Broncos twenty-seven seconds to light up the score board, as Tom Jacoby carried the ball twice; once for a 21 yard gain to the Eagle 5 yard line, and the second a 5 yard touchdown plunge. On the extra point attempt, Tanner Fields lassoed a high snap, somehow got the ball to the tee and Anthony Renfro booted the ball thru the uprights to give the Broncos a startling 7 point lead. On the ensuing kick-off, the Eagles got their first offensive chance at their own 28 yard line. The enthusiasm and intimidation of the Broncos seemed to have the Eagles in a quandary as what to do. With eleven minutes and twenty one seconds left in the first quarter, the Eagles called their

first time-out. After only gaining 2 yards on their first play from scrimmage, they called their second time-out. From this point forward, the Eagles were never hitting on all cylinders. Lupe Ramon, Brad Legan, and Crispin Lira completely shut the Eagle offense down, and the Eagles were forced to punt. After a short punt, the Broncos were back in business at their own 43 yard line. Behind the punishing running of Jacoby, the Broncos moved the ball across the mid-field stripe to the Eagle 45. On a 3rd and 10 at the Eagle 45 yard line, Bryce Williams dropped back and threw a touch pass to a streaking Anthony Renfro, who quickly out-distanced the Eagle defenders for the Broncos second score with seven minutes and forty-seven seconds left in the first quarter. Renfro added the PAT to give the Broncos a 14 point lead.

Sonora 14 - Eldorado 0. On the kick-off, the Eagles began their next possession at their own 20 yard line. Runs by Austin Nixon and Louis Santellano moved the ball into Bronco territory. On a 3rd and 3 at the Bronco 48, Nixon was upended by a herd of Broncos, and the football squirted loose. Defensive-end Crispin Lira got his first fumble recovery of the evening, and the Broncos took possession of the ball at their own 44 yard line. The Eagle defense began to stiffen and aided by a holding penalty, the Broncos were forced to punt. Anthony Renfro got off an excellent high punt that traveled 36 yards and was whistled dead at the Eagle 7 yard line. The Bronco defense led by Tanner Fields, Breg Hughes, Simon Murillo, and

Anthony Sanchez limited the Eagles to only 1 positive yard, and the Eagles were forced to punt. A heads-up time-out was called by the Broncos, with only 5 seconds left in the first quarter, thus forcing the Eagles to punt into a fairly stout breeze. The time-out proved to be effective, as the Eagle punter was only able to get off a 28 yard punt. The Bronco Express now engaged its wheels at the Eagle 36 yard line. The Eagle defense, now beginning to get their feet back under them, held Renfro and Jacoby to only 1 positive yard on a carry apiece. On a 3rd and 9 at the Eagle 35, Bryce Williams dropped back to pass, a blitzing Armando Villavicencio stripped the ball from Williams grasp, and the Eagles recovered the ball at their own 42 yard line. It only took the Broncos 3 plays to regain possession of the ball, as Eagle quarterback, Joey Bullard returned the favor, by fumbling the ball at the Bronco 39 yard line, and Crispin Lira gathered in his second fumble recovery of the game. After using up 3 minutes of the game clock, the Broncos next possession stalled out at the Eagle 47 yard line. After a short punt into the stiff breeze, the Eagles took possession at their own 29 yard line. A relentless Bronco defense led by Brad Legan, Riggan Glasscock, Tanner Fields, and Crispin Lira forced the Eagles to punt. When the Eagle punter (Mitch Wilkerson) called for the ball, it sailed over his head and a hustling Bronco rusher, Mikey Solis, recovered the ball at the Eagle 2 yard line. It only took the opportunistic Broncos two plays and 6 seconds to put the game out

of reach. On a 2nd and 1 from the 1, Bryce Williams called his own number and behind a tremendous push of the Bronco offensive line, scored the third Bronco touchdown. The PAT was blocked, but the damage had been done. Broncos 20 - Eagles 0.

On the ensuing kick-off, Louis Santellano (Eagle deep receiver) returned the ball to the Eagle 36 yard line. A late hit penalty added another 15 yards to the carry and the Eagles set up shop inside the 50 yard line, at the Bronco 48. On two runs by Santellano and Nixon, the Eagles moved the ball to the Bronco 25 yard line. On a 1st and 10 at the 25, Bullard tried to catch the Bronco secondary asleep. But instead, Tanner Fields intercepted his errant pass at the Bronco 2 yard line to thwart the Eagle drive. With a minute and forty-nine seconds left in the 2nd quarter, the Broncos used Anthony Renfro on 4 running plays to run out the clock and take a 20 point advantage to the locker room.

Halftime Score: Sonora 20 - Eldorado 0

To open the second half, the Eagles kicked to the Broncos. Expecting to catch the Broncos off guard, the Eagles attempted an on-side kick. An alert Javier Gayton gathered the kick in at the Bronco 43 yard line. The Bronco Express went to its ground attack, using Jacoby and Renfro, the Broncos used over 4 minutes of the game clock and marched the ball down the field. At the Eagle 16 yard line, The Eagle defense finally stopped the Bronco juggernaut forcing them to attempt a 34 yard field goal. Anthony Renfro split the uprights

to give the Broncos a 23 point lead. The Eagles, not willing to throw in the towel, began to move the ball down the field on their ensuing possession. Behind the running of Austin Nixon and the passing of Bullard to Casey Poyner and Alton Bybee, the Eagles were able to move the ball to the Bronco 15 yard line. The Bronco trade mark, "Bend, but not Break", proved too much for the Eagles as they had to turn the ball over on downs at the Bronco 12 yard line. The Bronco offense, using Tom Jacoby, Simon Murillo, and Anthony Renfro to run the ball and short passes to Ernie Perez and Brad Legan, used five and a half minutes of the 3rd and 4th quarters to traverse the length of the playing field for the final Bronco touchdown. At the Eagle 15 yard line on a 3rd and 2, Bryce Williams threw a strike to Brad Legan for the touchdown. Renfro added the PAT to give the Broncos an overwhelming 30 point lead. Broncos 30 - Eagles 0.

The Eagles woes were not over with however, for on the ensuing kick-off, the Eagle deep receiver David Mayer scooped up the ball at the Eagle 23 yard line. The Broncos were unable to capitalize on the turn-over and were forced to give the ball up on downs. The Eagles only bright spot of the game occurred on their next possession. Behind the elusive running of Austin Nixon, the Eagles moved the ball to the Bronco 10 yard line. At this point, Joey Bullard called his own number and he rambled into the end-zone untouched for the Eagles only score of the ball game.

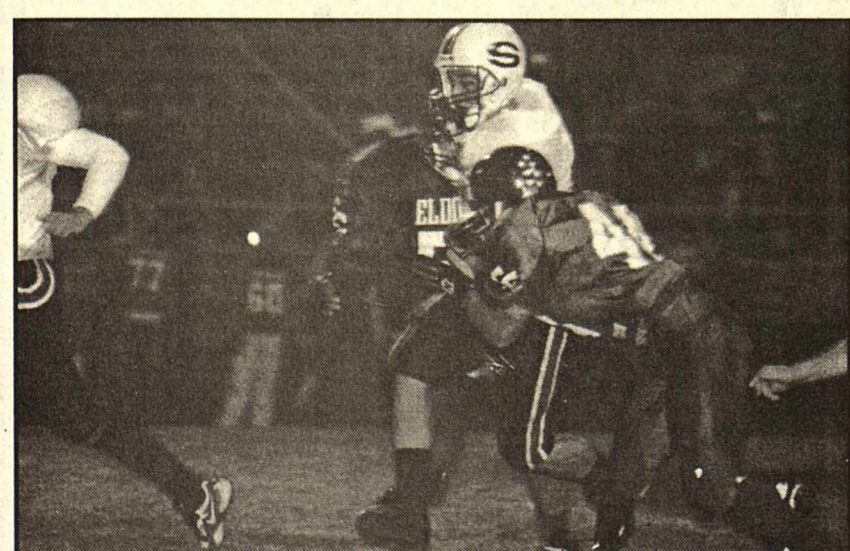
Jess Martin added the PAT to give the Eagles 7 points.

Sonora 30 - Eldorado 7

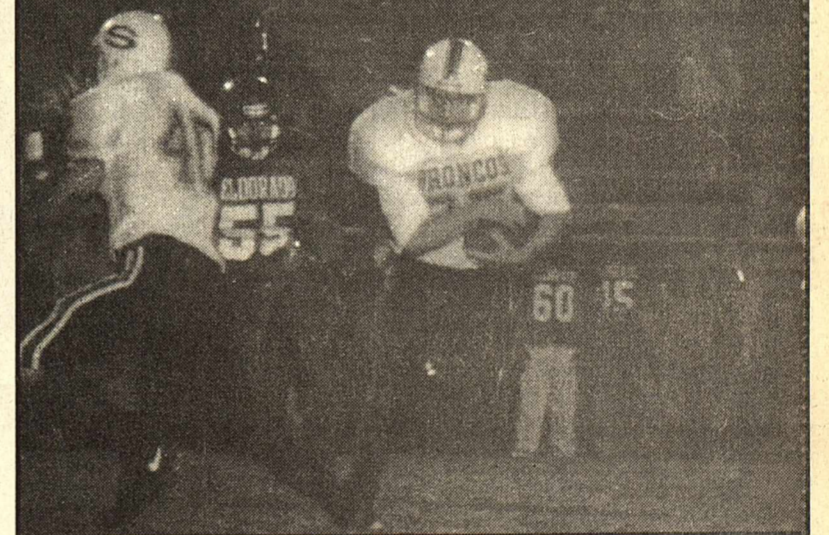
On the ensuing on-side kick by Eldorado, Sonora's hands team led by Breg Hughes smothered the ball at the Bronco 44. The Broncos were unable to advance the ball and were forced to punt. The Eagles having one last chance to salvage some pride, took possession at their own 25. Chad Williams and Austin Nixon gained 20 yards on the ground, while Jeff Parker and Daniel Sanchez caught Bullard passes for another 20 yards. However, the Eagles ran out of time at the Bronco 38 yard line.

Final Score: Broncos 30 - Eagles 7 LET THE CELEBRATION BEGIN!

Congratulations to the Broncos on a magnificent first season. Now - the second season begins. For those of you that have been there, you know what I mean, for those of you who have not; this week began a whole new season. Each week has to be taken one at a time, for there is no next week if you should lose. The Broncos chances are very good to go a long way in the playoffs, but everyone (players, coaches, faculty, student body, and fans) must stay focused on the job at hand. Good luck Broncos and stay focused, there is no telling how far this 1998 Mighty Bronco football team may travel.



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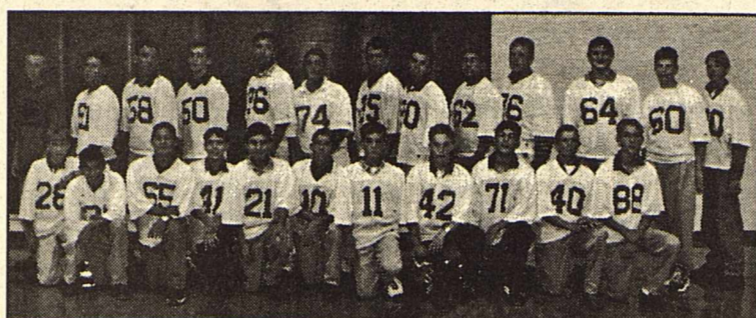
the Colts have a first and 10 at the Eagle 16 yard line. Several plays later Emmanuel passes to Reyes Garcia for the score. Juan pushes in for the 2 point conversion and with 8 seconds left in the half the Colts are ahead 24-0. The first half ends with Eldorado returning the kick-offs to their 30 yard line.

The second half begins with the Colts getting the football first. Emmanuel receives the ball at his 30 and returns it up to his 44 yard line. On first down, Dustin Martin makes a super run and is finally stopped at the Eagle 11 yard line. A 6 yard gain, a sack back to the Eagle 18, and a 2 yard gain brings up a fourth and 14. Never fear! Emmanuel throws a pass to Juan and the Colts have scored again! Juan scores the 2 points and the Colts are rumbling 32-0.

The Colt defense again holds the Eagles on downs, but a rough-

ing the punter call gives the Eagles new life. The Colts make sure it is a short life as Dustin Martin intercepts the Eagle quarterback on third and 15. The third quarter ends as the Colts are making their march down field towards the Eagle goal line. Seconds into the fourth quarter Emmanuel passes this time to Josh Everett for the Colts 5th touchdown of the night. The 2 point play is also good and the Colts lead 40-0.

The Eagles start at their own 31 after the Colt kick-off. On the Eagles first down, Seth Prather makes a good defensive play for no gain. Juan then blasts through the Eagle offensive line to catch the runner in the back field for a 4 yard loss. The Colts hold again and the Eagles are forced to punt. Reyes returns the punt to the Eldorado 34. Here the Colts march down to the Eagle 5 yard line



8th Grade Colts

behind the running of Israel (yes, he did run and gain 4 yards!, Juan, and Douglas Yocham. A fumble and two short gains brings up a 4th and 1 and the Eagles hold and take over on their own 1 yard line. Time runs out for the Eagles and the Colts come away with a big win in their final football game of 1998. Way to go Colts!! The Colts finished the season with (don't

shoot me if I'm wrong please) 8 wins and 1 loss. I regret that I only saw the last three ball games that the Colts played as they were truly lots of fun to watch and had a very talented team.

Del Rio contd. from pg. 1

owner Blondie Calderon, a fantastic musician and band leader for country music legend Ray Price, will rebuild and continue Memo's tradition.

Another landmark, Brown Plaza, was also demolished by the flood, and various groups are joining together, developing plans for rebuilding. Eby said, "Brown Plaza is the heart and soul of the community, and it is important to find the best way to go forward with rebuilding. In addition, the city is master-planning, looking at building affordable housing, and working with the flood victims to address needs."

Despite the destruction of specific areas, businesses and the city as a whole are back to normal, as is Lake Amistad, up 19.46 feet from its historic low, August 5, and continuing to rise. Fishing and boating are great at the lake, high or low, with incredible scenery as a bonus.

The Del Rio/Lake Amistad area is a nature lover's paradise, and not just because of the lake. Rivers and streams, opportunities for bird watching, camping, biking, hiking and other outdoor activities abound, along with seasonal hunting. A working ranch tour with petroglyph viewing is one of the newest options for visitors.

And don't forget, with Del Rio's mild winters, bird watching and other outdoor activities are available year round. Texas Parks & Wildlife Biologist Sylvester Sorola

reports more than two hundred eighty species of birds can be seen in Del Rio during the year. Green jays and other birds rare in the area are among those sighted. To encourage nature appreciation, Amistad Recreation Area officials have begun bird watching tours the third Saturday of each month, along with other special events such as a star party November 21.

Seminole Canyon State Historical Park is close by, too, with ancient Indian pictographs more than 4,000 years old, and the newly renovated Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center in Langtry is well worth the hour's drive.

For those who are not nature buffs, Del Rio had other attractions. Two of the city's main attractions were virtually unaffected by the flood: Whitehead Memorial Museum, burial site of Judge Roy Bean, Law West of the Pecos; and Val Verde Winery, the oldest continuously operating winery in the state.

In addition, Del Rio offers live theater, concerts and art exhibits, along with fine restaurants and accommodations, including two historic bed and breakfast establishments. But most importantly, the city has friendly natives who want all those who assisted to know the city is O.K., ready to host visitors, and is still "The Best of the Border."

Call the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce for events and attractions at 830-775-3551.

Applications are being accepted for Carr Academic Scholarships for 1999-2000

Applications from high school seniors are being accepted by Angelo State University for Carr Academic Scholarships for 1999-2000.

Over 300 Carr Academic Scholarships for 1999-2000, ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$6,000, are available to qualified high school seniors. During the current year nearly 1,000 students from throughout Texas and the nation, as well as numerous foreign countries, are attending Angelo State University on Carr Academic Scholarships.

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personal standards. During a four year course of undergraduate study at ASU, Carr Academic Scholarships can be worth up to \$24,000.

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Application materials and information regarding the Carr Academic Scholarships can be obtained by contacting or writing to: Financial Aid Office, Angelo State University, Box 11015, ASU Station, San Angelo, Texas 76909 (915-942-2246 or toll free 800-933-6299). Additional information is available through the Angelo State University web site on the Internet at <http://www.angelo.edu>.

7th Grade Colts Lose Battle 16-0

Submitted by Joyce Casparis

The 7th grade Colts lost another hard fought football game Thursday night in Eldorado. The Colts played great football and stayed in the game the whole night. We were reminded of how tough and physical football can be when Dusten Rawls made a super interception in the 3rd quarter and was nailed by an Eagle. Dusten suffered a concussion and was taken by the Eldorado EMS to the Schleicher County emergency room. On checking, I found that Dusten did return to school on Friday and seemed to be okay. There were some tense moments Thursday while Dusten was down on the field. Great interception Dusten, I don't know how you held on to that ball after you were hit!

Thursday was definitely a cool, crisp fall night, perfect weather for a football game! The teams on the field seem to take the weather in stride as the final football game of 1998 for the Colts began. The Colts won the toss and received the football first. Chris Martin takes the opening kick-off at his 30 yard line and returns it to his 38. Here the Colts begin their first possession of the night. Chris makes a 5 yard gain and on 2nd and 5, Wilson Wallace is caught in the back field for a 4 yard loss. Chris gains 2 bringing up a 4th and 7. Scottie Moore, the quarterback, keeps for 17 yards and a 1st

down on the Eldorado 41 yard line. On the next play Scottie fumbles the snap and falls on the ball losing a yard. A loss on 2nd down brings up a 3rd and 14 and Chris Martin takes the snap from the center and throws a completed pass to Scottie to the Eagle 30 yard line. There's a fumble on 1st down and the Eagle recovers.

The Eagle pick up several 1st downs as they begin to move the football down the field into Colt territory. The Colts defense make some really good defensive plays on some tricky by the Eagles and on 4th and 11, Chris makes a shoestring tackle to stop the Eagle drive. On 1st down Chris is again the quarterback and fires off a pass to Scottie but it falls incomplete. Eldorado holds on the next two downs, bringing up 4th and 10 with the ball on the Colt 12 yard line. Scottie has his punt blocked and Eldorado falls on the ball in the Colt end zone for a touchdown. The 2 point try is good and Eldorado leads 8-0.

Chris takes the Eldorado kick-off and is tackled on his 20 yard line. A holding call against the Colts on 1st and 10 negates a 17 yard run and brings the ball back to the Colt 10 yard line. The Colts are unable to move the ball and the Eagles take over at the Colt 25 yard line on downs. Good defensive plays by Chris, Trapper Valliant, and Peter Duran hold the Eagles and the Colts take over with 18 seconds left in the

first half. The Colts aren't able to get a score when the time runs out in the half.

Zed Snodgrass kicks off to begin the 3rd quarter. Eldorado starts at their own 47 yard line and two short runs and an illegal procedure call against the Eagles brings about a 3rd and 3. Dusten Rawls intercepts the pass on 3rd down and is just flattened by an Eldorado defender. The medical personnel are brought on the field and work on Dusten for quite some time before he is taken to the emergency room and play resumes. The Colts are now down to only two substitutes for the rest of the game and I'm sure it was hard for the Colts to concentrate after seeing their teammate injured. When the running game is shut down, Chris throws a couple of complete passes to Scottie to get the Colts to the Eagle 18 yard line. The Colts reach the 14 when a pass from Chris to Scottie is tipped and an Eldorado defender intercepts the football on the Eagle 5 yard line to stop the Colt drive. The 3rd quarter ends with the Eagles unable to move the football. On 4th down the Eagles are back to punt and the punter has to run. The Colts tackle the punter but is flagged with a 5 yard face mask penalty. The Eagles still do not have enough yardage for a 1st so they are in punt formation again. The Eagles punt, but due to confusion by the referees on ball place-

ment after the face mask penalty, the ball is brought back and the Eagles are back to punt again. I sort of got confused myself with all the ball moving and I am not exactly sure where the ball was finally spotted but do know that the 4th time the Eldorado punter went back to punt he ran and made a first down. The Eagles begin to drive toward the Colts goal line and finally punch the ball across to score with approximately 2:30 left in the ball game. The 2 point try is good and the Eagles are up 0-16.

The Eagles kick-off to the Colts and are brought down at their own 39 yard line. The Colts lose 3 yards and on 2nd down the pass from Chris to Scottie is incomplete. On 3rd down the Colts fumble the football and the Eldorado Eagles recover at the Colt 37 yard line. The game ends with the Colts pushing the Eagles back to the 48 yard line with some fine defensive plays. Zed Snodgrass led the charge of Colts as the final game of 1998 came to an end.

The 7th grade Colts played seven regular games and two scrimmages in 1998. The Colts out scrimmaged the Bracketville team but not the Brady team. The Colts were 0-7 in regular season play. The team is to be commended for their outstanding courage and spirit in which they played every football game. They were always hustling!



7th Grade Colt Cheerleaders

Webelos off to good start

The fifth grade Webelos in the Rattlesnake Patrol are off to a great start of their last year in Cub Scouts. The boys are working hard to earn the Arrow of Light award this year in order to advance to Boy Scouts in February.

The patrol welcomes new members John Healey and Trent Reiner.

The boys have worked to achieve the Citizenship pin and have spent lots of time learning about being a good citizen. They learned much about local government, thanks to a visit from Mayor JoAnn Hernandez. The boys are also in the process

of earning the Athlete's pin and really enjoyed a workout at the track to complete the requirements for this pin.

The following earned these awards at the Pack meeting on October 24, 1998: Will Crittendon-Citizenship, Steven Duhon-Citizenship, Boomer Galindo-Citizenship, Frank Gallegos-Citizenship, Justyn Grey-Citizenship, John Healy-Bobcat badge and Citizenship, Trent Reiner-Baseball, Embre Smith-Citizenship, Roland Solis-Citizenship, Tyler Talley-Citizenship, and Warren Wallace-Citizenship.

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Texas Hay Report

11/6/98

Trade and movement of hay moderate to good, more inquiry this week. Most prices holding steady some 5.00 per ton higher, advance mostly on lower quality alfalfa. Ground hay steady to firm.

Most areas of state trying to put up last cutting of hay but are being slowed due to cool damp days. Many producers will not carry normal supplies into winter time this year.

Inquiry from out of state producers light, however continue to get hay delivered. Most of state have had cool damp weather. South and eastern areas fall and winter pasture looking real good. Liquidation of cow herds is slow but still continuing. Problems with army worms has diminished greatly. Texas Department of Agriculture has a Hay Hot Line setup for buyers and sellers to move hay the number is 1-877-429-1998. Prices for hay and pellets quoted per ton except where noted.

Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Based upon 100 percent dry matter. RFV calculated value based upon American Forage and Grasslands Council formula. End usage may influence hay price or value more than test results.

Panhandle:
Alfalfa: Premium to Supreme quality small squares 125.00-150.00 FOB, large round 122.00 delivered. Good to Premium quality small square 115.00-125.00 delivered, large round 85.00 FOB.

Chopped Alfalfa: Delivered to feedlots, Oct/May contracts, few spot loads 73.00-90.00.

Prairie: Good quality small squares 105.00-110.00 delivered. Fair to Good quality large round 50.00 delivered.

Brome: Good quality small squares 112.00 delivered.

Oat Hay: Good quality small squares 107.00 delivered.

Sorghum: Good quality small squares 90.00 delivered.

Red top cane: Good quality small square 100.00 delivered.

West Texas:

Alfalfa: Premium to Supreme quality large squares (170 plus RFV) 100.00-110.00 FOB, small squares 30.00-135.00 FOB. Good to Premium quality large squares (RFV 140-170) 90.00-100.00 FOB, small squares 115.00-120 FOB. Good quality large square (under 140 RFV) 80.00-95.00 FOB, small square 85.00-90.00 FOB.

North, Central and East Texas:

Alfalfa: Supreme quality mid and large square (over 180 RFV) 150.00-160.00 delivered; Good to Premium quality large square (RFV 150-180) 130.00-150.00 delivered, 100.00-110.00 FOB, small square 4.50-6.00 per bale FOB; Good quality large square (130-150 RFV) 110.00-125.00 delivered. Fair to Good Quality large square 90.00-110.00 delivered.

Coastal Bermuda: Good to Premium quality small square 4.00-5.50 per bale FOB, 7.25 delivered; large round 80.00 FOB, 40.00-50 per roll FOB, 75.00 per roll delivered. Good quality large round 45.00-65.00 FOB, small squares 2.75-3.50 per bale FOB.

Prairie and Brome: Good quality large round and mid square 100.00-110.00 delivered.

Sudan Hay: Fair to Good quality old crop large round 35.00-40.00 per roll FOB.

Peanut Hay: Good quality large square 55.00-70.00 FOB.

South Texas:

Coastal Bermuda: Premium

quality small square 5.00-5.50 per bale FOB.

Good to Premium quality small squares 8.0 cents per lb FOB or delivered locally, 4.00-5.00 per bale FOB; large square 7.0-7.5 cents per lb FOB; small round 1000 lb 55.00-60.00 per roll FOB, large round 5.5-6.0 cents per lb FOB. Fair to Good quality small squares 3.00-3.75 per bale FOB.

Alfalfa: Premium quality small square 5.00 per bale FOB. Good quality small square 4.50 FOB.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday 11/11: Mostly sunny. High in the mid to upper 60s. South to southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Wednesday Night 11/11: Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 30s to around 40.

Thursday 11/12: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s.

Friday 11/13: A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s.

Saturday and Sunday 11/14: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs 65-75.

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Agriculture Producers

By U.S. Congressman Henry Bonilla

Farmers and ranchers in Texas and across the country will be getting some much needed help. Last week, Congress passed a bill that provides billions of dollars in emergency assistance to produce who have been hit hard. In some parts of the country it was floods, in other parts it was drought. In Texas it was both.

A devastating drought plagued southern states like Texas for most of the summer. Thirsty cattle stood in dried out fields with nothing to graze on. Corn, wheat and cotton crops withered in the fields. In many places, the soil got so dry the ground cracked.

Then the rains came. Too much, too late. Producers who had been praying for rain all summer were flooded to the point of disaster. The ground, which had been dry for so many months, was too hard to absorb the massive amounts of rain that came. The few crops that actually survived the drought were destroyed by the rain.

Legislation passed by Congress last week will make a big difference for farmers and ranchers left staggering from the devastating weather events of the past year. Producers in areas which were declared federal disaster areas will get millions of dollars to help them recoup their losses. In addition, farmers and ranchers across Texas, and throughout the nation, will receive \$3.15 billion dollars in additional Agricultural Market Transition Act (AMTA) payments. That's almost

a 50 percent increase over the payments they received last year.

Livestock producers are getting some much needed help as well. This sweeping legislation provides \$200 million for an emergency livestock feed program. This program will be administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). In order to get this money into the pockets of produc-

ers as soon as possible, regulations have been streamlined to speed up the process. That will save a lot of time and get producers the aid they need sooner rather than later.

The bill also includes many tax provisions that will help farmers and ranchers. One tax provision that will greatly help producers and other small businesses, is the health insurance deductibility provisions. By the year 2003, producers will be able to deduct 100% of their health insurance costs. In addition, the legislation makes income averaging a permanent part of

the tax code. This gives farmers and ranchers another tool to smooth out income spikes.

This past year has been a tough one for farmers and ranchers. This legislation reflects Congress' determination to help producers get through these tough times. American agriculture is the best in the world. It provides the world's safest and cheapest food supply. This bill will make sure American producers have the tools they need to continue providing America and the world with inexpensive and abundant food.

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Getting the Season Started

By Rodney A. Knight- Game Warden Sergeant

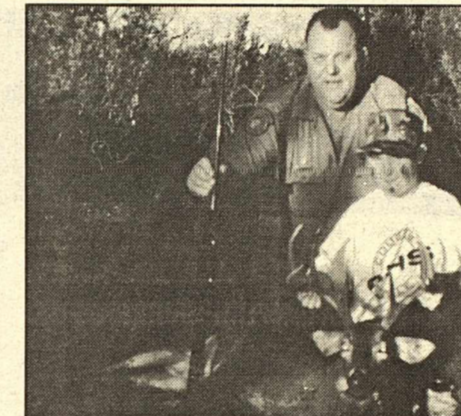
We are going into the upcoming hunting season in excellent shape. The Range conditions are really good except parts of the county aren't having much of an acorn crop this year. While making my rounds I have noticed an abundance of young deer; it looks like the majority of does had twins and raised them despite of early dry weather. The antlers are going to be pretty good also. I've seen some bucks with heavy horns, but not many with real wide spreads. The bucks I've checked during archery season have been "Butterball" fat.

We raised very few turkeys this year due to day conditions, and an over abundance of varmints took care of the rest. We still have plenty of turkeys, and they are just now starting to move to their winter ranges.

There was a great improvement in the hunting licenses this year. A better lighter paper and a new form has made it easier to handle. The only problem is that when you buy your license make sure clerk has lined up the printing on the tags correctly. This way when you take a tag off your license, you won't have the dates on the back and half of two tags on the front.

Also remember that anyone born after September 2, 1971 to the age of 17, must have completed a Hunter's Education Course in order to hunt. Failure to do this is a violation of the law.

We have been very fortunate in the last few years with very few hunting accidents; let's keep it that way with a good, fun, and "Safe" hunting season this year



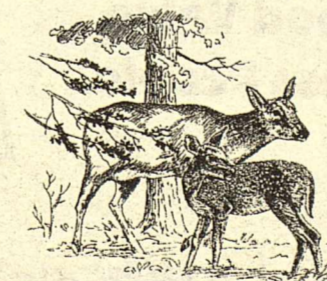
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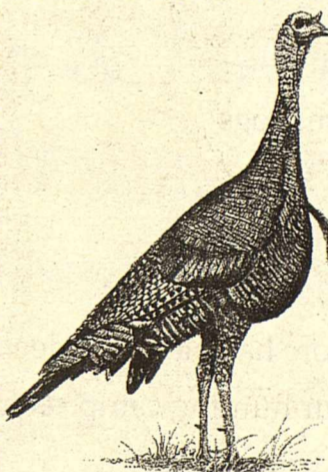
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Learn About Turkeys

By Robert L. Cook and Horace G. Gore

Turkeys were almost exterminated in Texas by late in the 19th century. However, the first step was taken to protect these game birds in 1897 when trapping was outlawed for five months of the year. In 1903, a bag limit of 25 turkey per day throughout a five-month season was initiated. These liberal restrictions failed to help the turkey in most if its range, since there were few game wardens to enforce the laws.

In 1919, the legislature created a bag limit of three bearded gobblers per season. Increased protection by conservation-minded landowners and additional game wardens in the late 1920's helped turkey populations to begin a steady increase. Also, since that time, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has trapped over 10,000 turkey and restocked them to suitable habitat throughout the state in an effort to restore the wild turkey to its historic range.

There are presently two varieties of wild turkey common to Texas. The Eastern turkey, *Meleagris gallopavo silvestris*, is found in the forests and dense thickets of East Texas and is rarely seen because of its wariness and scarcity. The Rio Grande turkey, *Meleagris gallopavo intermedia*, is found in most of South, Central and North Texas. The Merriam's turkey,

Meleagris gallopavo merriami, once roamed the mountains of West Texas, but were extirpated by 1907. Attempts to restock this turkey have not been successful.

In general, the Eastern turkey is darker and larger than the more common Rio Grande variety. A mature Rio Grande gobbler averages 16 to 18 pounds, while the Eastern bird averages 19 to 21 pounds.

Biologists of the Parks and Wildlife Department are trying to save Texas' Eastern turkey and restore it to its former range. The few remaining birds are carefully protected by game wardens and landowners, and efforts to restock suitable areas with wild-trapped birds are made each year. Efforts are also being made to develop a hybrid turkey which could be satisfactorily established in portions of East Texas.

Following are some of the most often asked questions about wild turkey in Texas.

How long do wild turkey live?

Turkey live an average of two to three years; however, upon reaching maturity their life expectancy increases substantially. Most mortality occurs in poults (young-of-the-year) and yearlings. A few birds have been known to live as long as ten years.

What do turkey eat?

Turkey are primarily vegetarians, although they eat many insects, snails and other invertebrates. Major food items during the spring and summer are green grasses and forbs (weeds), buds, flowers, seeds and insects. In the fall and winter, turkey take fruits, mast such as pecans and acorns and green forage such as Texas winter grass, oats or wheat, depending upon availability.

Why do we hunt turkey?

Turkey provide thousands of hours of recreation for sportsmen as well as a delicious addition to the menu. Legal hunting pressure has never been a limiting factor on turkey in Texas since less than 10 percent of the entire population is harvested by hunters annually. Turkey can withstand an annual harvest of at least 20 percent of the population. If these birds are not taken by sportsmen during the hunting season, they will eventually die and be wasted.

Shouldn't we protect hens?

To properly harvest turkey and maintain sex ratios, it is absolutely necessary to harvest both hens and gobblers. Ranchers wouldn't sell only the male offspring from their livestock herds. The same principle applies to turkey since surpluses occur in both sexes. Continual harvest of one sex will create an imbalance in the sex ratio. In addition, turkey hens are difficult to distinguish from young gobblers, and the

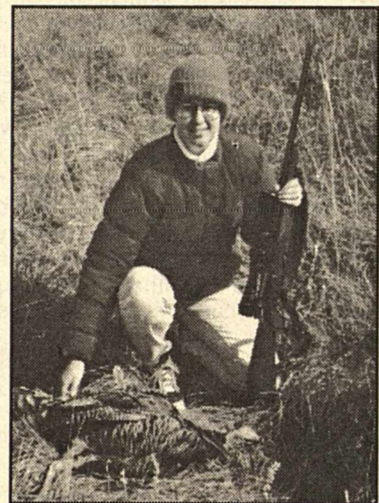
average hunter finds it almost impossible to distinguish a bearded hen from a gobbler. As in the case with most game birds (waterfowl, quail, dove), it is practical to allow and encourage the harvest of both sexes. A reasonable either-sex harvest will not hinder turkey production.

Why hunt gobblers in the spring mating season?

Although the spring gobbler season is relatively new to most Texans, it is traditional in most southern states and is probably the most practical of all hunting seasons, since it is held after the hens have been bred and are laying or incubating eggs. Hunting game animals during their breeding season is a common and established principle to big game hunters. Because of his

gobbling and strutting activities, the male turkey is easier to distinguish this time of year. Hunters can also use calls to lure gobblers within range.

Hens need to be bred only once each spring to fertilize their entire clutch of eggs and each dominant gobbler usually mates with about ten hens. Since sexes are born in equal numbers, it is easy to see how a surplus of gobblers can occur under this arrangement. After the hens are bred and no longer need the gobbler for mating, most of the gobblers could be harvested. Bag limit during the spring season in Texas is one gobbler per hunter; therefore, there is no danger of reducing the productivity of the flocks by harvesting gobblers each spring.



Paula Herron displays a bearded hen she killed in Sutton County.

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Rodney Knight named Officer of the Year

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On November 5, 1998 at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission meeting in Austin, Texas. Local Game Warden Rodney Knight was presented with the prestigious award of Shikar-Safari's Wildlife Officer of the Year.

Upon graduation from the Game Warden Training Academy, Rodney was stationed in Sonora, Sutton County, on June 1, 1972, where he has been for 26 years. According to his supervisor, Rodney still attacks the duties of his job with the vitality of a rookie. The citizens of Sutton County, as well as his peers, note Rodney's enthusiasm and the professionalism with which he conducts himself.

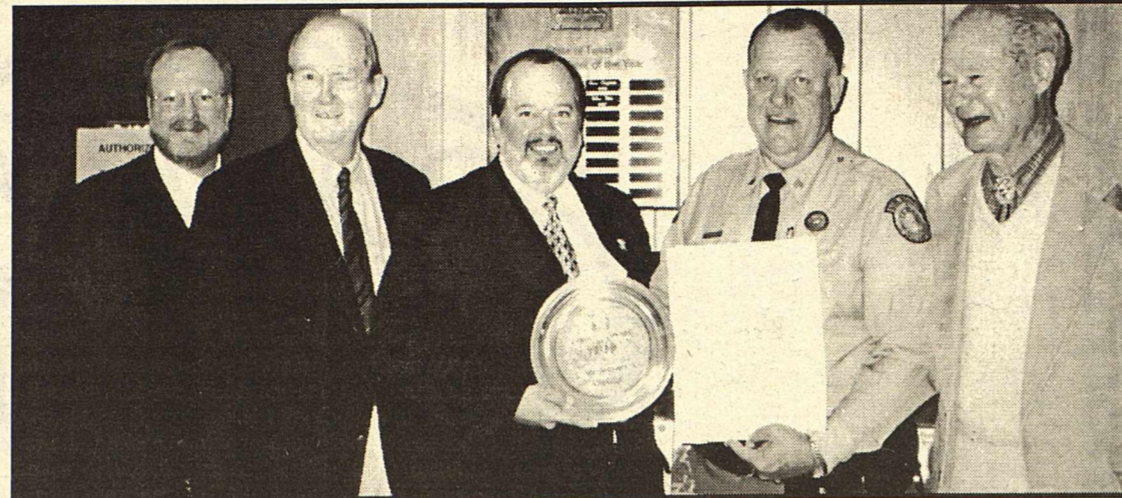
Rodney carries out any duty assigned to him with thoroughness and attention to detail. He takes every call from citizens and other law enforcement officers seriously and gives it his prompt attention. His willingness to assist with water safety patrols and patrols for illegal commercial fishing has made a more effective law enforcement effort and he has proven to be someone who can be relied upon when help is needed.

Rodney never questions or hesitates when he is called on for any duty. In the mountainous area of West Texas during the Republic of Texas standoff at Fort Davis, Rodney and four other wardens held a blocking position for several days.

When it appeared that a breakout was imminent, the need to reinforce the expected point of contact became apparent. Rodney and the other wardens had to climb a mile and a half in the dark without showing a light and carrying a full load of rifle, sidearm, armor, ammo, and other equipment. The route was up an extremely rocky road up to a gap in the mountains at 8,000 feet and required great endurance. The temperature was below freezing. There, they stayed until they were relieved.

In addition to law enforcement work, Rodney has always been a leader in community and youth outreach. Each year for many years, he has organized a Hunter Education Camp for young people between the ages of 12 and 20. He holds two camps each year, one for boys and one for girls. Landowners, business people, and other supporters in Sutton County give generously to donate all monies, supplies, location, and equipment for the camps. Other wardens assist Rodney as instructors, chaperones, and mentors. Rodney does not advertise these camps; however, each year they fill quickly with young people from across the state who have heard about the camp by word of mouth. Rodney, himself, has certified over 600 youths in these camps. He has made many lasting friendships with the camp attendees.

Rodney was recommended for



Rodney Knight was presented with this silver platter, a certificate, a pin and a handmade hunting knife by these representatives of the Shikar-Safari International Program on November 5,

this award due to his enthusiasm for the job, his willingness to accept whatever assignment given him, his unselfish efforts for youth programs, his self-motivation and motivation of others, and the respect he has earned from the people of Sutton County.

The Outstanding officer selection was based on the following criteria:

- * nominee's effectiveness in the application of law enforcement in assigned area of responsibility;
- * nominee's timely response to emergency calls and other calls requiring attention;
- * nominee's preparation of

cases and adherence to procedures and standards;

* nominee's adherence to standards involving equipment and reports;

* nominee's ability to deal with the general public and keep the public informed;

* nominee's image as reflected to the general public; and

* nominee's outstanding deeds and overall work performed.

Each district supervisor selects one candidate from his district and forwards the nomination to the regional commander. Each of the state's ten regional commanders select one of the nominees recom-

mended by the district supervisors and forwards the regional nomination and justification to the Director of Field Operations. The Director of Law Enforcement and the Director of Field Operations review the justifications for all ten nominees, select the outstanding officer, and forward the nomination to the Executive Director of approval.

Congratulations to Rodney Knight for receiving this outstanding award.

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right handed. I said "Ready" and he took the rifle off of safety. I whispered, "He went behind a bush...He's coming out...Ready, Fire." Clean Kill! What a thrill! "Nice shot," I told him. We high fived, and waited in the stand since we still had plenty of light. We would retrieve his deer when we climbed down.

Another ten minutes passed and I noticed movement in the next pasture. Three does emerged and moved towards us. They came to the fence and followed the fence line, disappearing in the dusky underbrush. Then along the same path emerged a buck. "Is it Big Boy?" Robbie asked. I looked through my field glasses and the buck lifted his head from the doe trail which he was pursuing. "It's Big Boy" I replied. "Big Boy" was one of the bucks I had seen that morning. He had even tines and at least a sixteen inch spread. He put his nose back to the ground and continued along the doe trail. I didn't think the buck would cross the fence since the does had not, but I knew that he opposite pasture was part of our hunting lease and we could take animals on the other side. I had a clear view of the fence 65 yards away from our stand and I told Robbie that we should try a shot through the wire. I lined up the rifle and asked Robbie if left handed was o.k. he said "No problem, I can shoot from either side." He positioned himself left-handed and was set. I was so excited I think I felt the stand shaking. We lined up the shot and I said "Ready, fire" and "Big Boy" went down. "Nice shot!

You've got a nice one!" I shouted, and we high fived again. What an experience. I compare it to when I hunted with my son and he shot his first buck.

Everyone in camp, hunters, guests, guides and ranch staff were as excited as we were. I have to thank Robbie for a hunting experience. I will never forget, Mrs. Hill's Family Hunting, and the A&M staff for a fine, well organized hunt. Robbie is returning to hunt the Hill Ranch again. We are both looking forward to November '98.

Hunting with people like Robbie Helbrick is a humbling experience for all of us. We were able to provide a successful hunt for him as well as for Marcus O'Brian, a 48 year old ex-marine from Florida who attended his first hunt at the A&M Experiment Station in Sonora in 1997. Mr. O'Brian was losing eyesight due to exposure to Agent Orange during his tour of duty in Viet Nam. Both men hunting in blinds with spotters and both men shot turkeys as well as deer.

Our goal is to promote hunting as a family sport and the ranches we represent cooperate by providing double blinds and lodging which will accommodate women and children. The guides at the Experiment Station are slow-talking cowboys. They enjoy their annual opportunity to host hunters from all over the U.S. and are willing to answer questions about how the ranch and the student experiments are run. The annual hunt becomes an educational experience for hunters of all ages and abilities.

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Blind No More

By Ricky Rastner

As gray shades of dawn replaced the early morning blackness, I watched the heavy wet fog roll into the fields. I knew spotting any movement under the live oak trees was going to be impossible. I sat quietly, waiting and watching the spindly crooked trunks under the dense brushy foliage of the oaks where grazing angora herds had uniformly trimmed the lower branches. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, a "tree trunk" moved- or so the illusion. I knew that luck and patience would reveal the grazing deer, if it moved out from behind the stand of oaks. Then three dark figures moved into view thirty yards from the blind; Robbie, facing the other direction couldn't see them. "I see something," I whispered to him. "Turn around."

The doe looked up and stiffened as we moved Robbies' chair and set his rifle in the window. They were gone in a flash, and I and Robbie never saw the gender of the fourth member of the little group. Robbie looked disappointed but hopeful, trusting the old eyes of his hunting companion and "spotter." I told him I was sorry we didn't get a shot. "Don't worry, I didn't see them and I came just to hunt and enjoy the sport," he replied.

What an attitude! A young man of 24, blinded in a shooting accident in 1994 at home in Jefferson, Louisiana while shooting skeet with a group of friends. A shotgun was accidentally discharged in Robbies' face and chest. The impact of the blast stopped his breathing. Heart massages and mouth-to-mouth

resuscitate averted an imminent tragedy, but irreversible damage was done to his eyes.

We decided to both face the same direction in order to avoid the noisy activity of changing chair position. We set Robbie's specially scoped 30.06 rifle in the wind. We were ready for anything now.

Another 30 minutes passed, slowly the fog lifted. Forty young turkey pecked their way into the clearing before us. I got out of my chair and into shooting position. Kneeling behind Robbie I put my chin on his left shoulder as he leaned his head to the right.

His rifle was fitted with a pistol scope which had been set to allow the spotter to line up the game. I controlled the height of the aim while Robbie controlled the left and right direction. He had another rifle set up with "see through" mounts with a 3x7 pistol scope. This arrangement worked extremely well because I could align on a target and Robbie could shoot very well both left and right handed. I was amazed at the steadiness of his grip on the rifle. He laid his head on the stock, finger on the trigger. We moved the cross hairs onto the lower section of a turkey. "Fire," I said as calmly as I could.

We were so far off none of the turkeys even moved. "Don't worry Robbie, I'll do better next time." "No problem," he replied. This was a learning experience for me. I adjusted my aim. I was unable to get close enough to the scope to get a full view of the target. "Fire!" We missed again! The turkeys flew up in the air and came down about ten feet

further away. "Fire!" We missed a third time, and the birds took flight. I told Robbie to leave his rifle in position so I could practice lining up objects in the scope. We worked together, moving the rifle up and down, right and left scoping objects at several distances from the blind. "I'll be ready next time," I told him. I knew we'd see lots more turkeys and many more deer.

We were hunting the ranch of Francis Hill in Edwards County. This was our first morning of Mrs. Hill's annual four day harvest of game. Mrs. Hill's careful management of her family ranch ensured a healthy number of deer and many large bucks. We were all very excited about the 1997 hunting season. The previous year our fifteen hunter's had taken fifteen bucks, fifteen does, ten turkey, two javelina, two gray fox and one bobcat in four days, including an eighteen point buck taken by Russel Hosford. Not bad for a year with little rain. This year's plentiful rainfall had every Texas hunter hopeful of a record set of horns and we were no exception. We settled down and quietly waited.

Only minutes later a group of about ten gobblers approached us from the dry creek bed we were facing. Our shots had not deterred them from their morning routine. Their slow, jerky gait brought them within 150 yards of the blind. As they pecked the ground looking for food we aimed the rifle, placing a big Jake in the crosshairs. "Fire," I said and held my breath. Robbie squeezed the trigger, BOOM! They all flew into the air, but one

dropped out of the airborne flock!! I jumped into the air, too! "You got one," I shouted. "What a shot!" I was elated at Robbies' success. "Great," he replied in his quiet manner, he was cooler than I was. We climbed down from the blind and Robbie walked behind me as I counted the paces to retrieve the bird. The turkey had been nearly gutted at 156 yards leaving the breast meat untouched. I told him so. We were both pleased with the success of our first morning. Robbie had bagged the first of two turkeys he shot that weekend. Just then, the ranch truck drove into the pasture to pick us up. We climbed in and headed to the bunkhouse for a hearty lunch. I strutted like Tom Turkey!

I had another hunting experience with Robbie the second afternoon of the hunt. That morning I had seen two very nice 8-point bucks, one was very even on both sides with an approximate 16 inch spread. I videotaped both bucks and showed the video back at camp during lunch, asking Robbie if he would like to hunt with me that afternoon. He became very excited as I described the size of the bucks I had seen that morning. He didn't care that it was only a 4' by 4' stand and me being short for my weight would occupy much of that space.

Our guide was Scott, a Texas Tech student. He brought us to our stand and made sure that we were well situated. We sat there for about two hours discussing what we would do when a buck came into range. Robbie is a very experienced deer hunter having hunted at least

fifteen years before he lost his sight. He explained that he wanted a buck with a minimum fifteen inch spread. I told him his chances were good if either of the bucks I had seen that morning returned.

At about 5:00 p.m. I spotted a doe and two yearlings out of the rear of the stand. They were approaching from where I'd seen the two bucks earlier that day. I told Robbie what I was watching and how far away they were. The deer moved off to our left and out of range. At 5:15 I saw one doe and a 6-point buck coming out of the brush on our right, but the 6-point was not what Robbie was looking for and he declined to try for it. I then saw an 8-point buck moving towards the doe and the 6-point. The 8-point was very interested in the doe, with his nose on her tracks. I described to Robbie the size and height of the rack. He seemed a little interested even though the buck was not the "Big Boy" he was looking for. It had an approximate fourteen inch spread with nice even tines. Robbie asked what I thought, and I told him that I thought it was nice and we had two buck tags so we could take this one and use his second tag for "Big Boy," the one he really wanted. He agreed.

I set the rifle in place with the safety on and lined up. I whispered that I would say "Ready" and then "Fire." I then realized the thrill of this hunt and that my heart was pounding. Even Robbie realized my excitement in the sound of my whispering. He positioned himself

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General Rules for Fishing and Hunting

* **While Hunting, fishing or trapping, persons 17 years of age or older must carry on their person a driver's license or personal identification certificate issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety. Non-residents must carry similar documents issued by the agency in their state or country of residence that is authorized to issue driver's licenses or personal identification certificates.**

* **Waste of Game:** A reasonable effort must be made to retrieve all wounded game birds and game animals and they must be killed immediately and become a part of the legal bag limit. It is a violation to fail to keep all edible portions of a game bird, game animal, or fish in an edible condition.

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* **It is against the law to hunt or fish on privately owned lands or waters without the permission of the owner or the owner's agent. Upon conviction, your hunting and fishing license is automatically revoked. You are not required to have a fishing license to fish in private waters in Texas; but, if you are on private property fishing in public water, a fishing license is required.**

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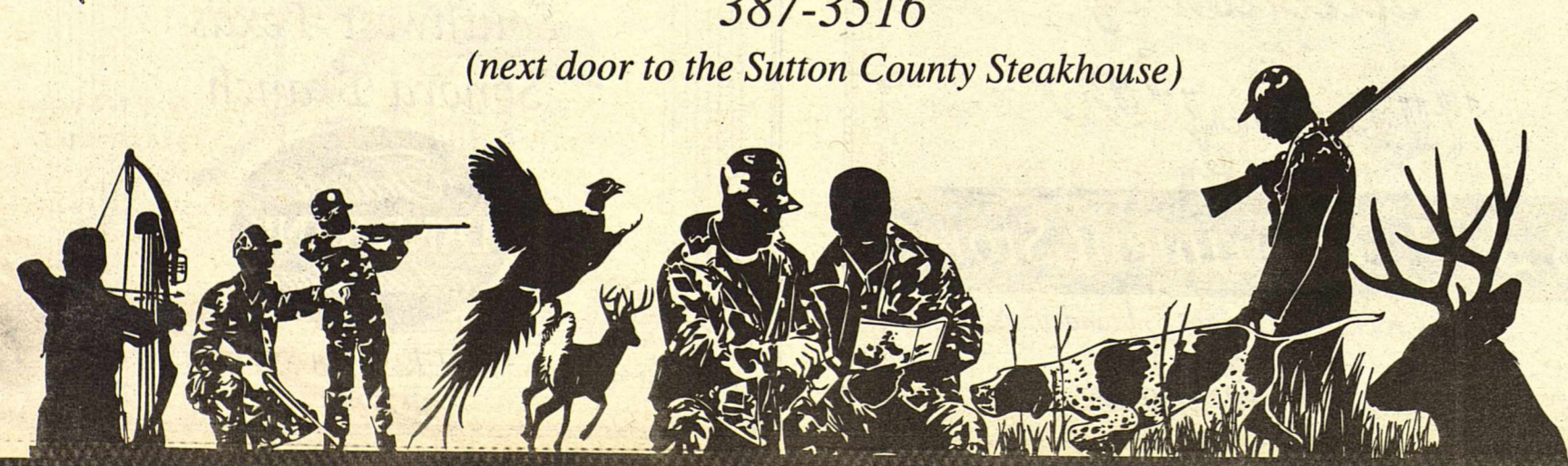
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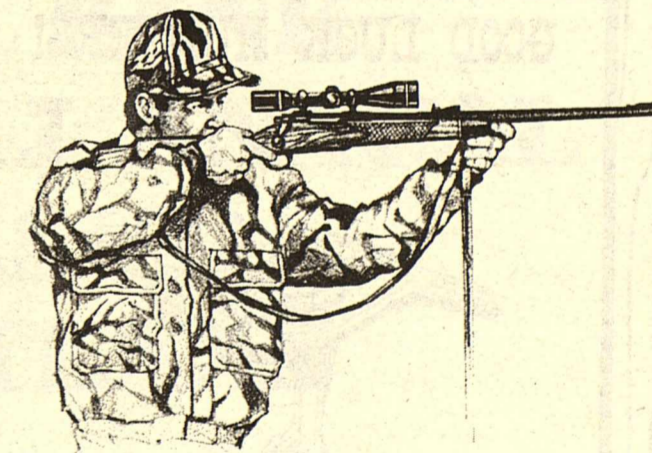
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What are drop tines? Have you ever seen one?

By Thompson Temple

When a hunter talks about a drop tine, he is not talking about an antler he found on the ground. He is talking about points that grow down off of the main beam! Have you ever seen a drop tine. Most people have never seen a whitetail buck with a drop tine. Why is it?

In years past a buck with a drop tine usually had a lot of points. Your grandfather was not really a hunter. He carried a 30-30 rifle in his pickup truck. He fed his cows every afternoon for 20 years. He saw whitetail bucks almost every time he went to feed. On one day he saw a whitetail buck like he had never seen before. The large buck had points going up, out to the side, and even down! He had not shot a buck in years. He had a hunting license that he bought because he occasionally shot a coyote. He thought about whether he would shoot the buck. He did not want to clean it. He was not even sure he could load it in the pickup. The buck started to leave even as the buck in the photo is leaving. Grandpa decided: What the heck? He could go get Granny and they could load it together. He shot the big buck and the old mount is in the den today!

Let's consider what happened here and a thousand times or more over the last 70 years. Grandpa shot the buck because the buck was big! Over the past years we hunters have sought out and eliminated most of the best breed stock we have had. I saw a full grown buck tonight with thick bases and the total rack was not four inches tall! I can remember when spike bucks were protected.

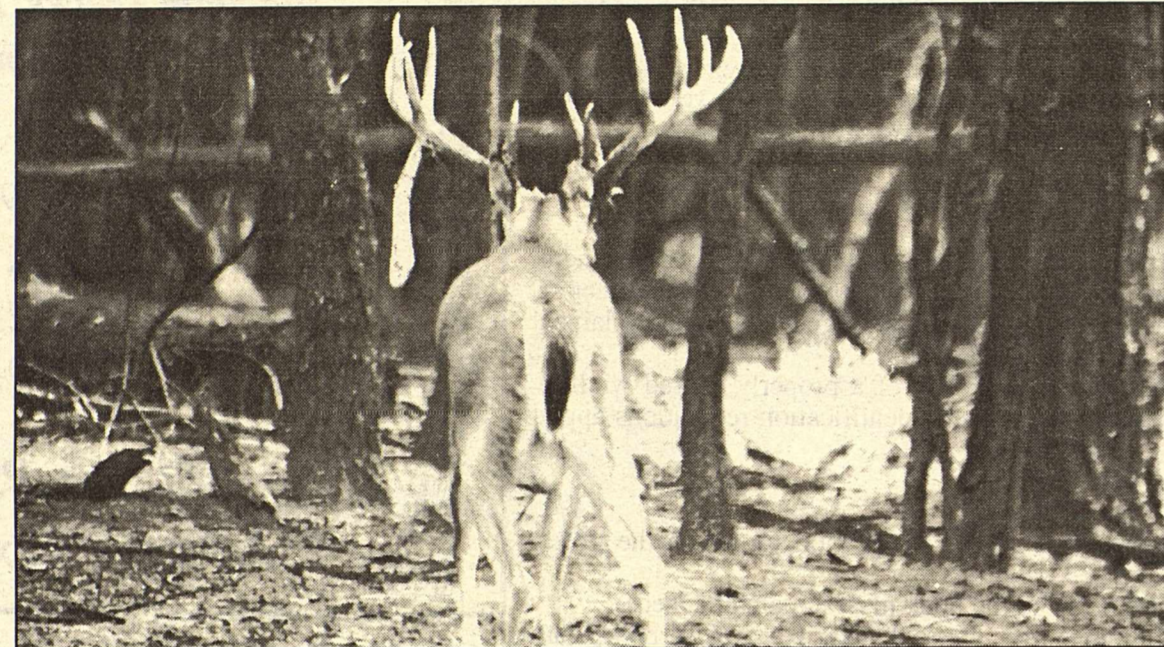
Hello! You do not need to be a nuclear rocket scientist to tell the rest of the story! Over

the years I believe that we have decreased the genetic potential of our deer. Before you hunters lynch me for inciting the anti hunters on us, read on.

There are a number of licensed whitetail breeders in Texas that are growing, selling, and releasing genetically superior whitetails into the wild! Hoorah for them! The buck in the photo has fathered many bucks that had eight or ten points on their very first racks. He lives behind a high fence and has 20 does he

breeds. Landowners are purchasing genetically superior bucks and does. They release them on their land. The deer have ear tags so they can be identified after they are released and hopefully not get shot.

If you have any questions regarding whitetails or exotics then you can call me at 1-830-367-5069



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Nicholas Shurley, age 10, of Sonora, TX shows off his first buck. A 10 pt. killed on 10-31-98, during the special hunting season for kids. Sutton County.



Warren and Wilson Wallace with Nick and Marvin Shurley show off a black Buck antelope they killed a few years ago.

Supplemental feeding for Whitetail

By Thompson Temple

I have been raising whitetail and taking hunters for them for 25 years so I do have experience. Note I said experience and not necessarily knowledge.

I like corn feeding for whitetail! A corn fed whitetail has a coat that shines. They get fat. They just look good when they eat enough of it. The Lord and everyone else knows they love it! I know that corn is low in protein. There are quite a number of scientific papers that say that corn is very high in TGN. What is that? TGN stands for "Total Digestive Nutrients." Many of the best ranchers feed corn to their goats. They know that corn is good, especially in cold weather. A deer has a diet similar to a goat in that they are primarily browsers and not grazers. A browser eats weeds and leaves. A grazer eats grass. I do not know how many tons of corn are fed to deer in Texas, but it is a bunch!

Another popular deer feed is a deer block. A deer block weighs about 33 pounds. It is made up of good things that deer like to eat. It is usually higher in protein content than corn. Some of the most popular blocks have a 16% protein content. These blocks almost always have a salt content. Deer need salt, but not too much. The blocks that work best for me have about a 1 1/2% salt content. I have done well feeding only corn and blocks to my deer. I see a nice 19-20 inch 10



These two whitetail bucks got big by eating deer pellets!

point buck eating corn and chewing on a block behind my house.

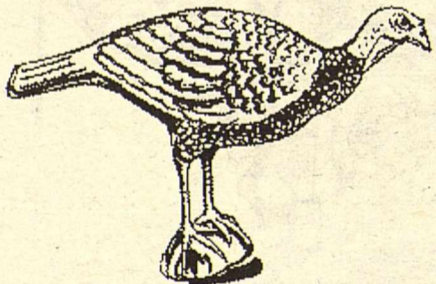
How about deer pellets? What is a deer pellet? Years ago Texas A&M University did a study to determine what was the very best diet for a whitetail deer. They gave that formula to Gene Bode over in Harper, Texas. Gene had this feed compressed into a little cube. Since then Acco Feeds, Godbold Feeds, and many other companies have been producing what is known in the industry as deer pellets. You would think that a "deer pellet" would be something you would find left in your yard after a deer went to the bathroom there. Well now maybe I have accurately described what a deer pellet is.

I have big hog feeders that hold about 60 sacks of deer pellets in each feeder. The deer can walk up and eat as much as they want whenever they want. Yes, this costs a lot of money. Where I live the natural vegetation has a protein content of about 11% protein. A whitetail needs 16% to do his best. The

deer pellets have 16% protein. If a buck gets 16% protein, then he gets a big rack! I saw a study one time on protein and deer. There were 8 bucks in 8 pens on the left side of an alley way. There were 8 bucks in 8 pens on the right side of the alley way. Each buck on the left was given a diet with 11% protein. Each buck on the right was given a diet of 16% protein. Every buck on the left was smaller than every buck on the right in both size and antler size. The next year the bucks on the left got high protein and the bucks on the right got lower protein. You guessed it every buck on the left outsize every buck on the right the second year.

Whenever you feed deer, it is important to try to determine if you are raising the deer population above the number of deer that the land will support. Increased harvest of whitetail does can put the population where it needs to be! Persons with questions or comments can contact me at: Thompson Temple, P.O. Box 498, Ingram, TX 78025 or

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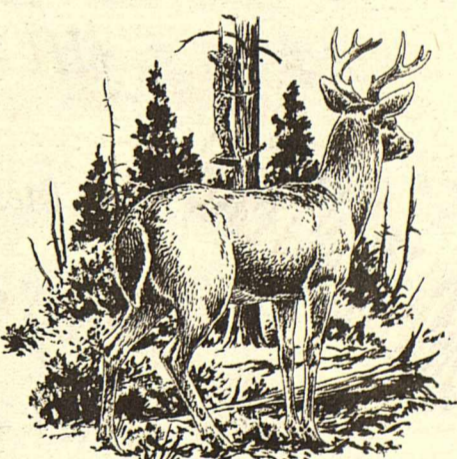
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Born Wild

by Tom Abbott

Each year a new generation of wildlife young makes their debut into the outdoor world. Like all children, these young have a tremendous curiosity about their new surroundings. They are playful, exploratory and eager to learn from their elders. The many necessary lessons which are essential for survival in a world filled with many pitfalls for the untutored and unwary. Being naturally inquisitive, they often stray from the protection of their home while the parent is absent in search of food; however, the animal parent usually has no trouble locating a wayward offspring and ushering it back to safety and security.

During various outdoor activities, many human children and adults discover wildlife young that seem to be lost or abandoned. Acting with a sense of compassion and responsibility, plus the novelty of having made a unique discovery, we take these fascinating creatures home as pets. Usually, we humans sincerely believe that we have the best interest of the animals at heart. However, there are sound reasons why we should control such a protective impulse, which can only condemn Nature's young to a twilight zone of existence between wildness and domestication, with results that can be tragic to both captor and captive.

Strictly enforced State and federal laws govern the taking of

certain wildlife species and holding them in captivity. The laws were initiated for the sole purpose of insuring the health, protection and general welfare of man and wildlife alike. Serious, unexpected problems usually arise from unqualified attempts to domesticate creatures which natural laws intended to be wild.

Removing wildlife young from their natural environment robs them of an opportunity to learn to survive. They must be taught vital knowledge necessary for survival, knowledge that can be learned only from their parents while in their natural habitat. Young wildlife in captivity are prevented from learning about their natural enemies and how to defend against them. They are prevented from knowing how and where to obtain shelter and the proper food their systems require. Keeping it captive for even a short period of time is inviting disaster for a young animal.

Disappointment, grief, disease, injury and even death has occurred in the wake of some well-meaning person's bringing home a wildlife pet. These persons may unknowingly introduce into the home harmful or deadly parasites and diseases such as virus bearing ticks and fleas, rabies, tetanus, or tularemia. Adults and many children are bitten, clawed, seriously injured, and some even killed every year, by wildlife pets which should have remained

undisturbed in Nature. Pet deer which were raised from fawns, losing their natural fear of man, have reverted to their wild instincts and, without warning have maimed or killed their compassionate captors. Remember, it is usually children who bear the brunt of tragedies involving pets. In many instances, captive wild animals are improperly nourished because their natural food requirements cannot be duplicated. Commercially prepared foods may not have the essential balance of nutrition required by a particular animal's system. Most captors experiment on their wildlife pets by trying out a wide assortment of human foods to see what the animal likes and will eat. Many animals

will accept and relish some of these foods, but often become sick or die because their system simply was not designed to tolerate this type of nutrition. The average person has little knowledge of the balanced food requirements of our various wildlife species.

Success in raising captive wildlife with satisfactory results is rarely achieved by the average individual. Captors expose themselves to a great deal of sorrow and regret which could be avoided if they curbed the desire to interfere with the lives and destinies of the wild young creatures entrusted to Nature's care.

Our young wildlife are born wild and free. Leave them that way.



Mountain Lions in Texas

If you live in mountain lion country.....

We can live with mountain lions if we respect both them and their habitats. To reduce the risk of problems with lions on or near your property, follow this list of simple precautions. Prevention is far better than confrontation.

Closely supervise your children when they are playing outdoors. Make sure they are home before dusk and are not outside before dawn. Talk with your children about lions and teach them what to do if they encounter one.

Reduce hiding cover for lions. You don't have to remove all vegetation, but remove enough so a lion cannot come into your yard undetected.

Avoid feeding deer nearby residences. Use native plants in landscaping projects, because many non-native plants attract deer and lions will, in turn, be attracted.

Roaming pets are easy prey. Bring pets in at night. If they are left out, confine them in a kennel with a secured top.

Check livestock regularly. Use guard animals whenever possible.

If you encounter a mountain lion...

- Stay Calm.
- Pick all children up off the ground immediately.
- Do not run.
- Do not turn your back on the lion.

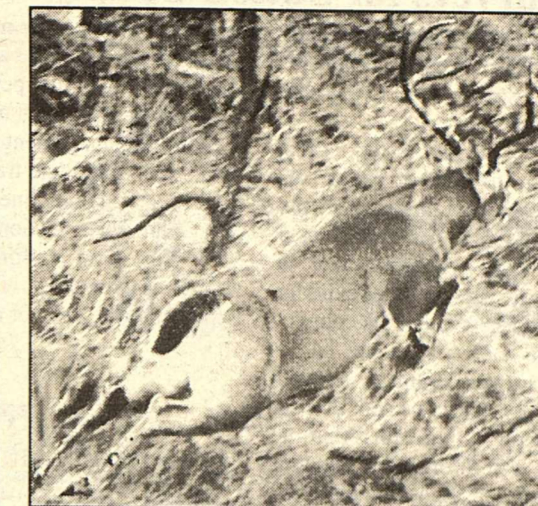
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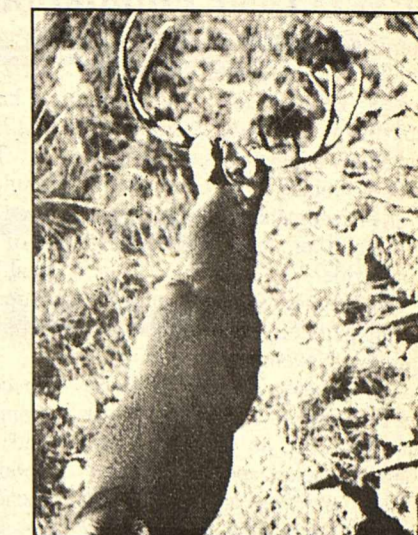


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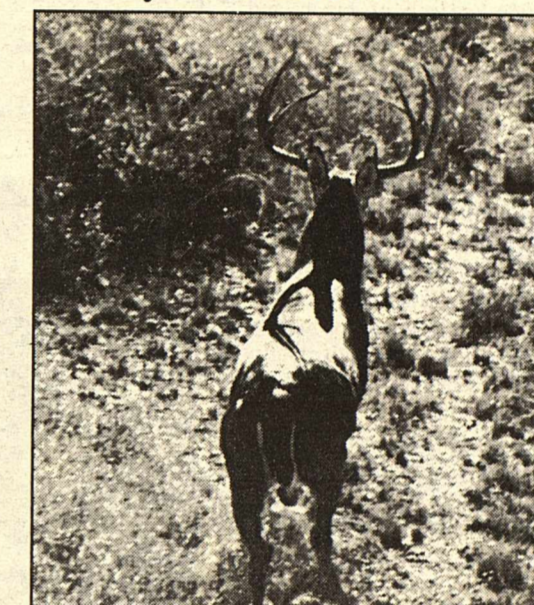
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TPWD Deer Population surveys for Sutton County

Submitted by Mary Humphrey

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 87 deer per 1,000 acres or about 79,695 deer county wide.

This year in Sutton County the regular gun-deer season opens on Saturday, November 7, and runs through Sunday, January 3, 1999. The bag limit is the same as last year- four deer, no more than two antlered bucks. A special late muzzleloader antlerless and spike buck only season runs from January 9-17, 1999 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.

This year the Edwards Plateau Wildlife Regulatory District has realigned county compartment boundaries based on general soil series types and, after reviewing the results of the recent white-tailed deer population surveys, local wildlife personnel are recommending that Sutton County landowners harvest deer according to the following recommendations:

For those properties located in Sutton County, the recommendation

harvest rate on bucks is one buck per 275 acres, and the recommended harvest rate on does is one doe per 75 acres.

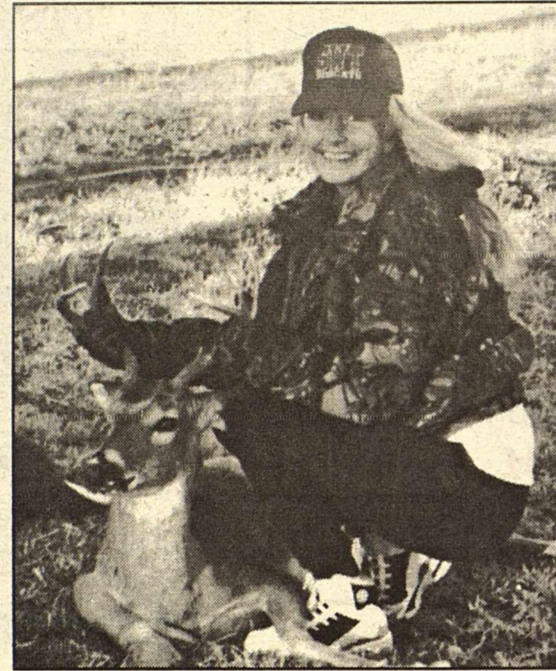
These recommended rates result from the need to better balance the sex ratio observed in the herd and from a desire to produce a healthier deer population that is properly matched to the existing supply of deer foods in the county.

These harvest rates are based on compartment averages derived from survey lines located in this and several other surrounding counties. Therefore, the recommended 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.), then you probably need to harvest your deer population at a higher rate and/or reduce livestock grazing pressure by reducing the number of or rotating your stock. On the other hand, if you have good deer habitat and an adequate supply of quality deer foods available, but seem to be short of 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. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife 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.

Who said hunting was a man's game? Sandy Hirt shows that women can bag the bucks too. Sutton County



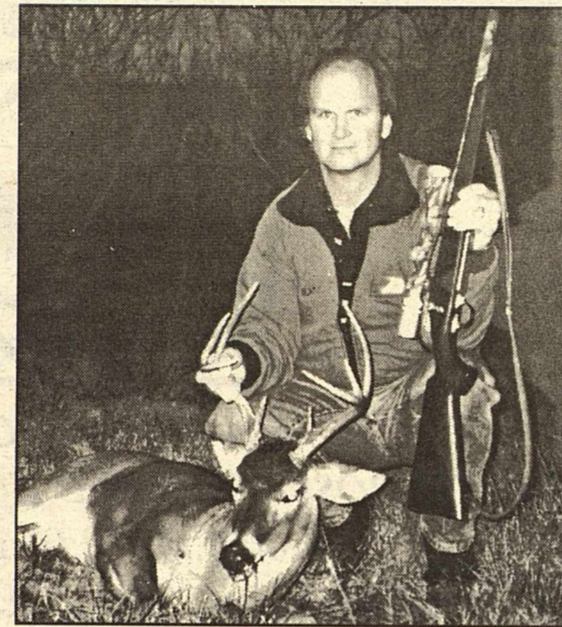
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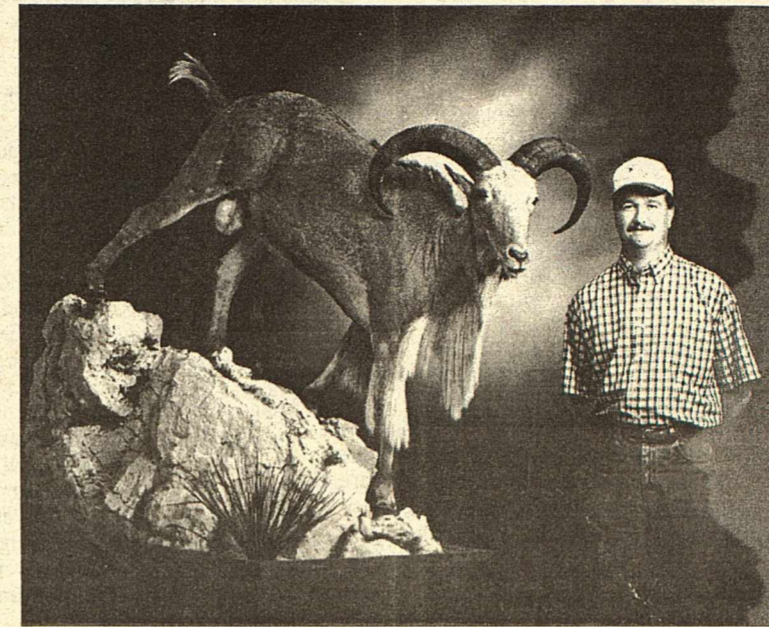
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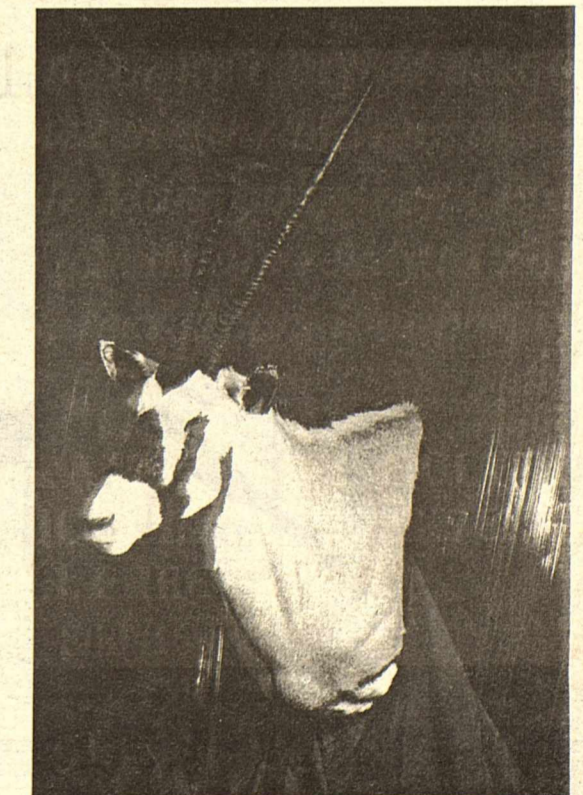
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Old Bucks are usually Smarter!

By Thompson Temple

Bucks do not get old by eating corn at deer feeders. In fact a buck must be pretty smart to reach 8 1/2 years old in Texas! What does a buck do to beat a deer hunter?

The buck in this photo just looks old. Look at his face. An old buck will get a pot belly and a sway back like an old plug horse. As I have said before, you can age a doe the same way. In Germany the hunters are trained to identify and pursue the old age game animals. It is good for Texas hunters to learn to age deer "on the hoof."

How can an old buck beat you?

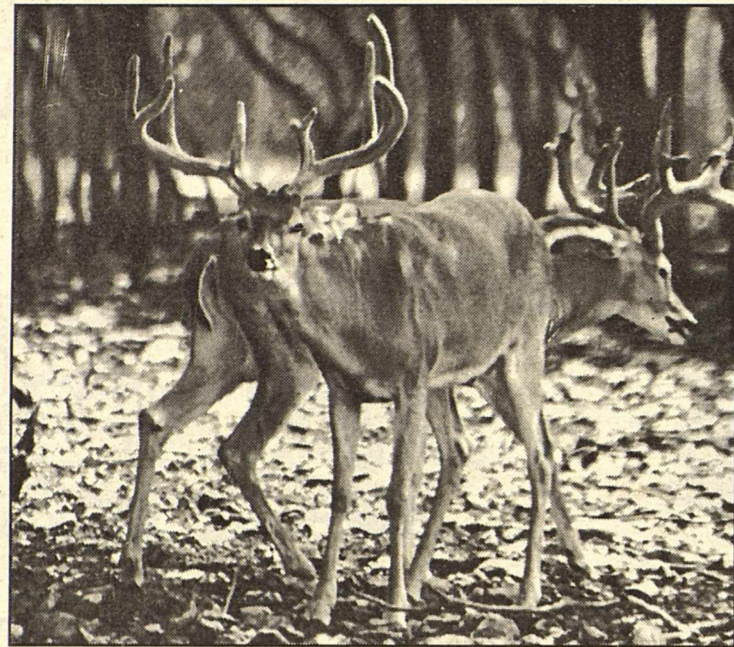
He eats at night. Legal and ethical hunting ends at dark. This buck can do all his doings at night when everything is quiet.

He lives in thick cover. He will spend his days in the thickest most inaccessible bushes there is. He will not run out of it when you go in there either. He holds tight or circles around and lays back down. He is slick.

He will not eat at a deer feeder. No way, Jose.

He does not chase doe. He lets the young foolish bucks stand out in the open fields chasing does.

You can find his shed rack in April and say "Wow! Look at this antler!" If you followed his antlers you would see the size of the antlers decrease in his later years. The teeth wear out on old bucks and does.



This wide spread 8 point looks old in the face.

When their teeth are worn from chewing their food they get in poor physical condition. They become easy prey for coyotes. They die from disease as they lose their immunity.

Hunting for me is fun and exciting. It is a challenge to outwit the deer on their own turf. I enjoy collecting the racks and eating the venison. My heart beats fast when I shoot. I still get "Buck Fever." I do not enjoy the death of the animal. I do believe that it is more humane than a coyote. I have prayed that

when my time comes that the Good Lord would take me quickly. I would not want to go with a long battle with cancer.

Enough of that! We are in the midst of a great deer season. Spend some time outdoors. There is real peace to be found out there!

Persons with questions or comments may contact me at: Thompson Temple, P.O. Box 498, Ingram, TX 78025 or 1-830-367-5069.

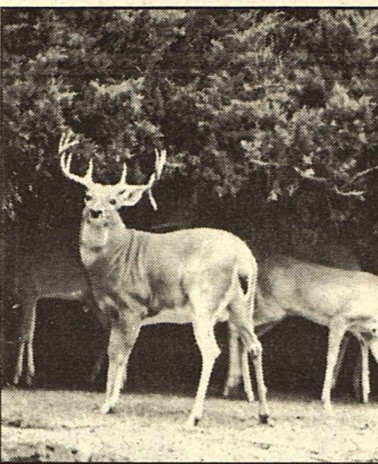
Mature Bucks develop big necks!

By Thompson Temple

What causes this? What does it mean? A deer hunter knows! Yes, even some hunters get swollen necks when deer season arrives. Over 250,000 hunters will be pursuing whitetail deer this season. Our annual harvest of deer exceeds 300,000.

This buck is 5 1/2 years old. We know it for sure. You can age a buck with some degree of success by looking at them. This buck is full-bodied in the prime of life. You can look at him and suspect that he is neither too young or too old! It is fun when you look at deer to try and guess how old they are. You can do it on the does also. You can look at his face and tell it too.

Back to the question at the start. The neck of a buck swells when he works his antlers on trees and bushes. This continual workout cause his neck muscles to grow and swell. When he goes into combat with other bucks this preparation helps him. A swollen neck generally means that a buck is in the breeding season which is also known as the rut. Big necks also mean that mature bucks may throw caution to the wind to pursue doe that are in heat. Many a big buck has gone against his better judgement and taken a fall in pursuit of a doe. Some of our politicians have done the same!



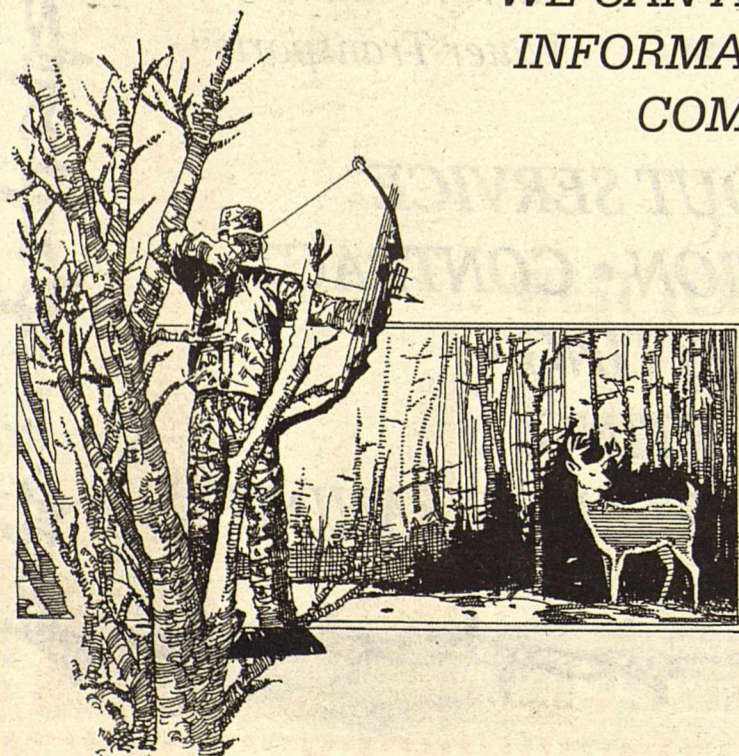
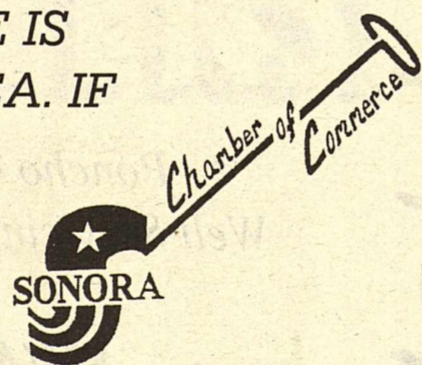
This 5 1/2 year old buck has a big swollen neck!

Excellent September and October rains will spur the breeding season also. A well fed, healthy doe will breed. A skinny, poor one will not. This is one way that the Lord has worked things out to naturally control population numbers. We will have plenty of 1 1/2 year old does breeding for the first time. The bucks will have a full time job this year getting all the does bred!

Deer in the Coastal Bend area near Houston will breed about the first of November and again the first of December. The same is true for East Texas, Central Texas, and North Texas. The deer in South Texas usually wait until mid December to breed and breed again a month later. The reason for this is that does that were bred that did not get pregnant will come into heat 21 days later. This is the reason for two breeding times.

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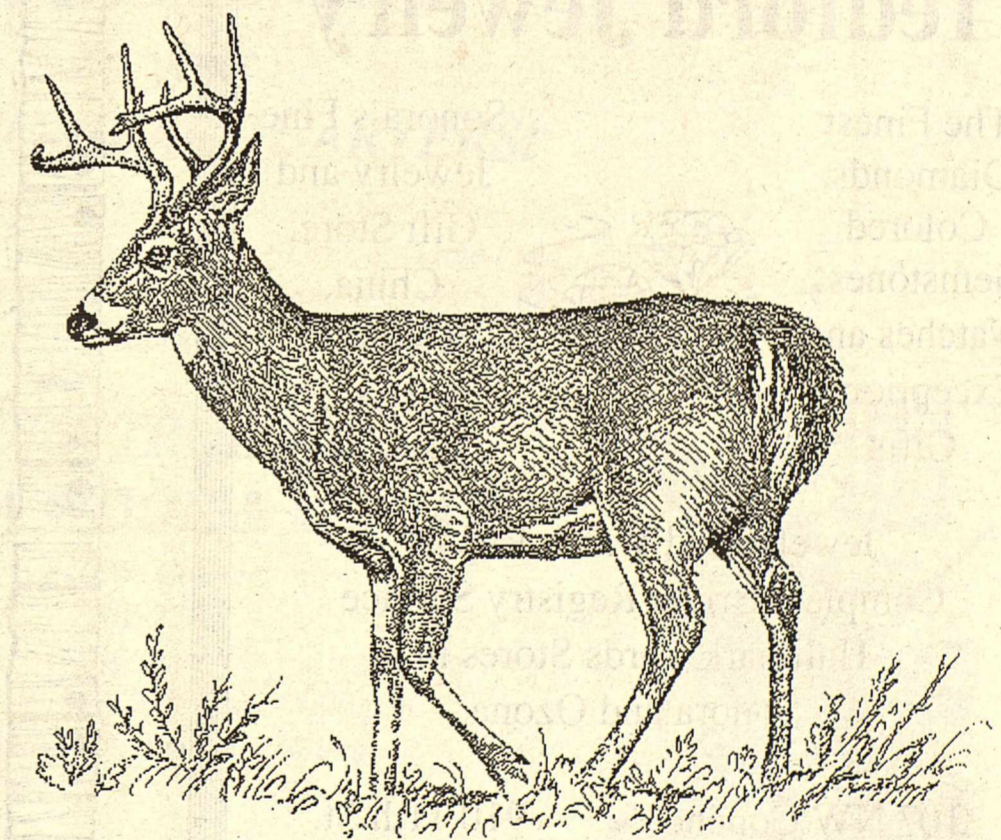
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Fall 1998 will be an awesome year for Texas "Outdoorsmen"

By Thompson Temple

Exceptional rains in 1997 produced the largest fawn crop I ever saw! These fawns are no 1 1/2 years old. What do we do now with double the deer population?

The Texas Parks & Wildlife distribution a leaflet describing a number of "Stages" that the hunter goes through. One stage is the beginner who is excited about getting his first deer or his first fish. One of the middle stages is the trophy hunter who wants a big buck to mount. The last stage listed is the "Outdoorsman."

The "Outdoorsman" enjoys getting out and he does not have to take a huge buck to have a good season. He can get a big thrill out of taking a doe. He meticulously cleans the deer careful not to get dirt on the meat. He is an excellent steward of the wildlife. He desires to assist and participate in balancing the food supply with the animal population. He is a "good ole boy!"

You guessed it- Call out the "good ole boy" to help fix things! What do we want to do? I have a section of land that will support about 50 whitetail deer in grand style. Grand style is where every deer gets three good meals per day. Right now I might have 80 deer.

All right you "good ole boys," here is what I want you to do. By the way, you will recall that an "Outdoorsman" is just another

name for a "good ole boy." I want you to take 30 does off my 640 acres. I want to save my 1 1/2 year old bucks for future years when they get good racks.

I sometimes shift from being an "Outdoorsman" and go back to the "Trophy Hunter." I can do that in four years when by 1 1/2 year old bucks get big!

If we got dry for too long, then my 1 1/2 year old bucks could starve to death. Also starving to death is a hard way for an animal to go. The meat can be utilized if the deer is harvested by a hunter. Besides I like to see healthy deer on my property.

Two years ago we had a long drought. We had almost no fawns. Consequently we have almost no

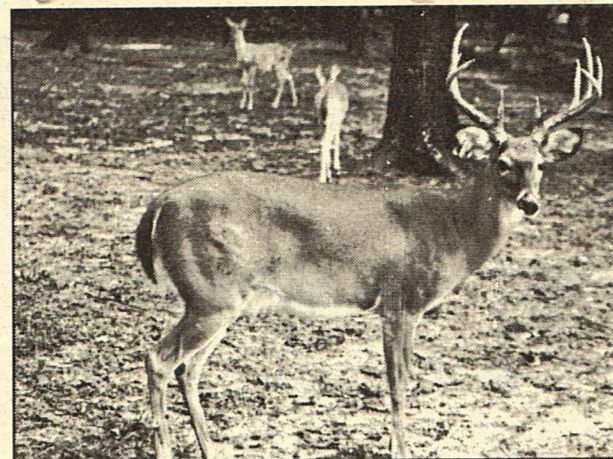


Dry weather in the spring can cause antlers to lose thickness. Photo by Scott Meadow

two year old bucks this year. Two year old bucks will frequently have small 8 point racks. Two year old bucks represent about 30% of all bucks harvested annually in Texas. You guessed it. It should be a lower success rate on bucks this season.

Nonetheless, the deer population is up. It needs to come down for the good of the herd. We are given dominion of the birds of the air, the fish of the sea, etc. Let's do a good job! You "Outdoorsmen" get ready for the best hunting season of your life!

Questions or comments may be directed to: Thompson Temple, P.O. Box 498, Ingram, TX 78025 or 1-830-367-5069.



Aging Bucks- "On the Hoof"

By Thompson Temple

Many hunters going hunting this season may find it interesting to try to figure out how old a buck is by looking at him. The buck in the photo with this article is a 2 1/2 year old 10 point deer. We know this for sure because he has an ear tag that was put in when he was about four months old.

I made a mistake when I said that deer in the wild could have ear tags. I was reading the new laws for 1998 and I saw where the law had been changed for the release of pen raised deer. The tag now has to be removed. Sorry.

Well back to aging deer "on the hoof." The buck in the photo has a pretty straight back, a flat stomach, and a young looking face. This is really a great buck to have 10 points on his second rack!

The Lord worked things out so that fawns are frequently born in June of each year. This makes most all deer about six months past their birthdates in the fall. That is why I say that this buck is 2 and 1/2 years

This 10 point buck is only 2 1/2 years old.

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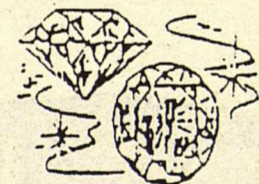
Our season opening could be difficult for attracting deer to corn. We have had so much rain lately and the natural foods are plentiful. When this happens the deer are eating green stuff and are already full when the corn feeder goes off. Also the deer will only have to travel short distances to get their fill on food. This could reduce sightings of deer. After a couple of freezes the summer green vegetation will die and hunting should improve!

All in all we can look forward to a very nice deer season. Our population numbers are high. There should be a decline in antler size from last year. The deer are going into winter in good shape so natural mortality should be low. We do need to harvest does because it could get dry again. God bless you!

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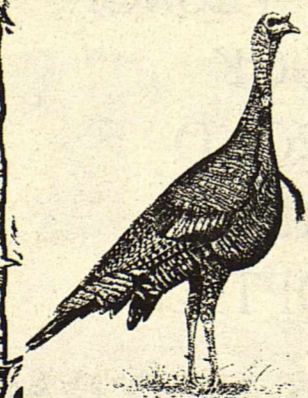
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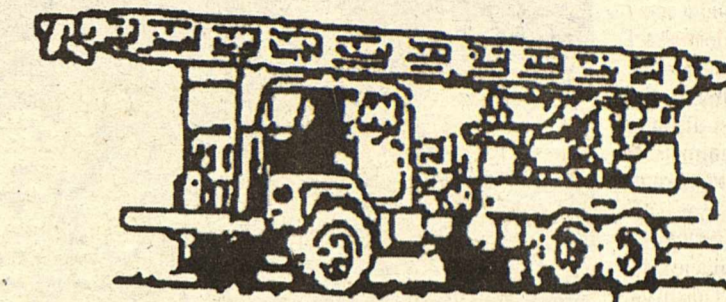
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Recent Rains Raise Prospects For Waterfowl Seasons

Submitted

If habitat and weather conditions dictate waterfowl hunting success, things are looking pretty good for the upcoming seasons according to Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) officials.

Recent rainfalls across much of the state has provided much-needed relief for coastal marshes, East Texas bottoms and sloughs, and even West Texas prairie playas. "The rains have come early enough for some of the submergent vegetation to grow and allow mast to mature," said Brian Sullivan, waterfowl program coordinator with TPW. "Except for the Panhandle, habitat conditions are in good shape right now and I expect we'll have a good hunting season. With more rainfall expected across a broad section of the state, we should see conditions continue to improve."

Texas will once again offer liberal waterfowl hunting opportunities under federal guidelines, based on a near record fall flight estimate of 84 million birds, which included above-average populations among eight of the ten duck species included in annual waterfowl census counts. "Redhead ducks are at a record

high level and blue-winged teal and gadwall are at their second-highest recorded level," Sullivan noted. "Pintail and scaup did see declines, which led to a reduction in the pintail daily bag this year from three birds to one."

North and South Zones remain operational for duck hunting in East Texas for the 1998-99 season. In the North Zone, duck season dates are October 31-November 8 and November 14-January 17, with a "Youth Only" day on October 24. In the South Zone, the dates are October 24-November 29 and December 12-January 17, with a "Youth Only" day on October 17. The duck bag limit statewide is six ducks, which may include no more than five mallards (only two may be females), two wood ducks, two redheads, one mottled duck, one pintail, and one canvasback. The merganser and coot seasons are to run concurrently with the duck season, with a bag limit of five mergansers (only one may be a hooded merganser) and fifteen coots.

In the High Plains Mallard Management Unit, duck season dates are October 17-20 and October 24-January 17.

Waterfowl hunters are reminded that TPW has fully

implemented the Migratory Game Bird Harvest Information Program (HIP) in Texas this year. This is a nationwide program administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the states to obtain more reliable national harvest estimates for all migratory game birds. All states are required to participate in HIP beginning in the 1998 fall hunting season. License vendors will certify migratory game bird hunters at the time of license purchase. Hunters will be asked a few simple questions about their hunting activity for migratory game birds such as doves, ducks, geese and sandhill cranes. "If you are a migratory bird hunter buying your license ask the vendor for a license form and complete it before buying your license. The form will speed up the process and assure that you are HIP certified," said Beville.

In order to legally hunt migratory game birds in Texas, hunters must have HIP printed on their license to show they are HIP certified. Hunters are urged to check their license at the time of issue to ensure HIP is recorded.

Legal shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset and hunters must possess a federal duck stamp, as well as a

state duck stamp along with a valid Texas hunting license.

For geese, the season dates in the Western Zone are October 31-February 14 for light and dark geese, with a bag limit of twenty light geese and five dark geese (no more than four Canada geese and one white-fronted goose). In the Eastern Zone, the season dates are October 31-February 14 with a bag limit of twenty for light geese, October 31-January 31 with a bag limit of one (two during January 18-31) for Canada geese, and October 24-January 17 with a bag limit of one for white-fronted geese. The possession limit for light geese has been eliminated this season.

Sending a strong message urging hunters to take aim at a bulging population of lesser snow geese, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission adopted a twenty bird daily bag limit as part of the 1998-99 Migratory Game Bird Proclamation.



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1. Treat every gun with the respect due to a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
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4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Know how to identify game animals.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. Avoid all horseplay with guns.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond reach of children and careless adults.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence or jump with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface (like water).
10. Avoid alcohol or drugs.

Venison Stroganoff

2 lbs. venison cubes
2 sticks margarine (or butter)
4 cups flour
3 beef bouillon cubes
8 oz. sour cream
salt
pepper
white rice (noodles can be substituted)
First, pepper the cubes lightly then place in flour making sure to coat them completely.
Melt margarine in stew pot and begin adding cubes with liberal amounts of flour coating. Stir until a light golden brown.
Slowly add water to cubes while stirring. Add water until mixture becomes a thick stew.
Add beef bouillon cubes to mixture. Allow to simmer for 30 minutes. (more if a tougher cut) stirring often.
Five minutes before serving add sour cream to mixture and stir well, allowing for sour cream to warm and mix. Serve over a bed of white rice or noodles.

Venison Vegetable Soup

1 pound venison
2 lbs frozen mixed vegetables
1 lg. can canned tomatoes
1 quart of water
5 potatoes cubed
4 beef flavor bouillon cubes
Combine all ingredients in a large stock pot. Bring to a boil and cook until vegetables, especially potatoes, are cooked through. This soup only gets better when reheated!

Venison Jerky

1/3 cup Soy Sauce
1/3 cup Worcestershire Sauce
3/4 tsp Black Pepper
1 Tbs. Sherry or dry wine
2 Tbs. brown sugar
1 tsp. garlic powder
Cut about 2 lbs. of venison into 1/4 inch strips and mix seasonings and marinade for 24 to 36 hours. Place in oven on 150 degrees for about one hour, then place in smoker for about four hours or until

Teriyaki Venison Kabobs

2 lbs meat
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup soy sauce
chunks of pineapple
Trim excess fat from meat and cut into chunks. Marinade: combine all ingredients except meat and pineapple. Add meat. Cover and refrigerate at least three hours, stirring meat often. Overnight works best. Cook on hot grill or broil in oven. Make kabobs by skewering alternating pieces of meat, pineapple and various vegetables such as green peppers, onions and tomatoes.

Quick Camp Stew

2 lbs. venison, ground or chopped
1 large onion
1 can mixed vegetables
1 can black beans
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup barbecue sauce
Brown the onion and the meat. Add the canned goods and the juices. Stir in the sauce then simmer for 10 or 20 minutes. Serve over rice.

Quick Camp Venison

1 lb venison per person
cooking oil
salt
pepper
flour
Cut venison into 1/2 inch strips up to six inches long. Salt and pepper to taste. Dredge in flour, and cook in hot oil until flour just starts to turn brown. Turn over and repeat. Serve hot on bread or rolls.

Country Fried Deer Steaks

Tenderloins or chopped deer steaks
flour
bacon grease
milk
salt and pepper
Sprinkle flour on tenderloins, then sprinkle salt and pepper to taste on tenderloins. Put into a hot pan of bacon grease and fry until done (they fry quickly..don't over cook). Save the hot grease in the pan after cooking the meat and remove it..add flour and cook briefly..add milk, salt and pepper. Simmer to gravy. Pour the gravy over the deer. Serve over steamed rice.

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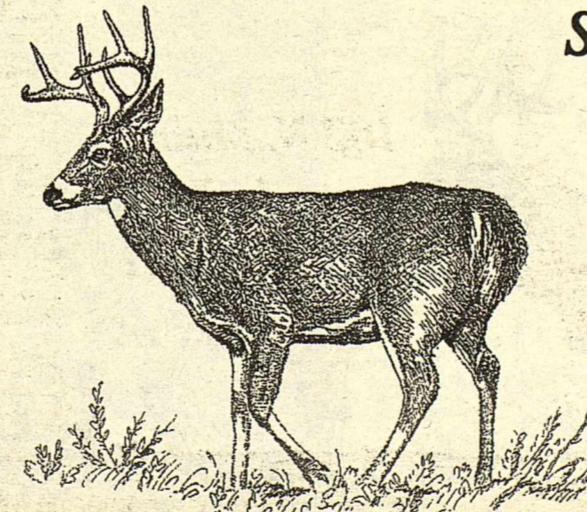
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'Sleeper' Year In Store For The Western Plateau

Submitted by Mary Humphrey

If ever there was a good hunting in store for Texas Hill Country hunters, 1998-99 should be it- and all with not-so-hot spring conditions to boot. There were some showers around the western plateau during the first quarter of the year, but not the really good showers needed to produce better forb growth during the spring months that is necessary to provide quality antler production. However, deer were in really good shape going into the winter of '97, bucks maintained themselves well through that easy winter, were able to find some available forb growth due to spotty, spring showers, and for the most part probably subsided on healthy winter browse during the spring. A testament to their good health early in the year was the observation that the bucks did not start shedding

their antlers until the first part of April. Recent deer surveys in Sutton County show a county-wide density of 11.5 acres per deer with a buck:doe ratio of 1:1.81 and a tremendous fawn crop of 0.66 fawns per doe (if you remember last hunting season, the deer were in good shape going into the rut, so we now have that resultant big fawn crop on the ground). These density and composition numbers are tracking back up the trend chart from the previous two years estimated and getting Sutton County up for a great season.

There are probably a few other factors also at play here that could help explain the reasons for anticipation of the up-coming season. The last high fawn crop for the Plateau was in 1995; it has not been easy to determine deer movement during the past two hunting seasons

due to the tremendous acorn crops experienced both years, hence, an overall exasperating low buck harvest (the 1997-98 Hill Country deer harvest was the lowest recorded in many years): big fawn crop in 95+ low harvests in 96 and 97= larger possibility of harvesting 3.5 year old bucks on average that are in relatively good shape going into the 1998-99 season.

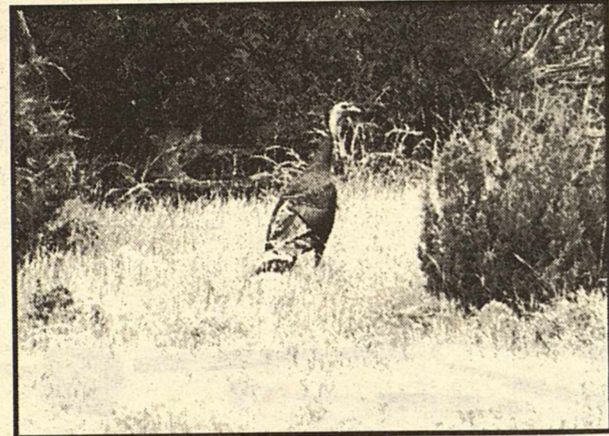
Once again the Plateau has received much-welcomed rains late in the year to pull range conditions out of a windy, droughty summer. However, after two bumper crops of acorns back-to-back (1996 and 1997), most Hill Country oak species could not pull-out more than a spotty-at-best acorn crop this year. The lack of those beloved acorns will keep deer on the move looking for available forage, and giving

hunters in the field better opportunities of locating that older age class buck that has been growing bigger and better for the past three years.

Turkey hen/poult surveys for the Edwards Plateau showed a drastic decline in the number of poults per total hens observed as compared to 1997 with a decrease from 3.67 poults per hen in 1997 to 0.78 poults per hen in 1998. Observations revealed, however, an increase from 0.22 gobblers per hen in 1997 to 0.60 gobblers per hen in 1998- testament to the large poult production and survival rates of 1997. On the other side of the groundnesting bird scale, it was observed during the annual surveys that Bobwhite quail and Scaled quail numbers were up considerably from the previous few years,

with both species showing higher than normal reproduction and survival success of young this year.

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. Be glad you're away from your daily drudgeries, the phone and hi-tech computer equipment, and that you're in Sutton County, hunting and enjoying the outdoors. Have a good season!

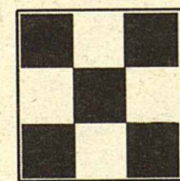


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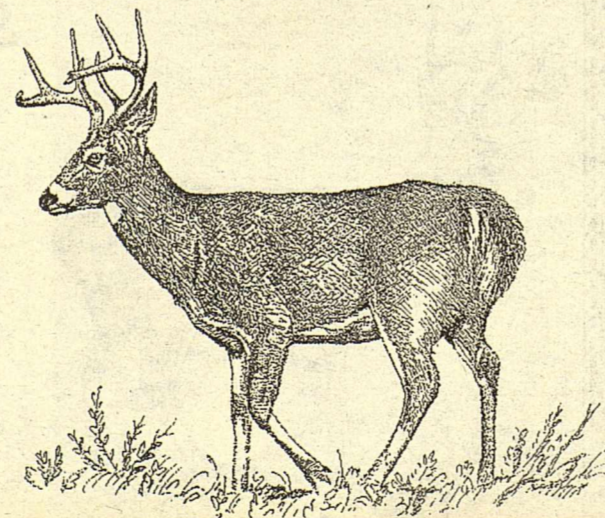
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