

# Schleicher County

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# LEADER

Vol. V Vol. 46

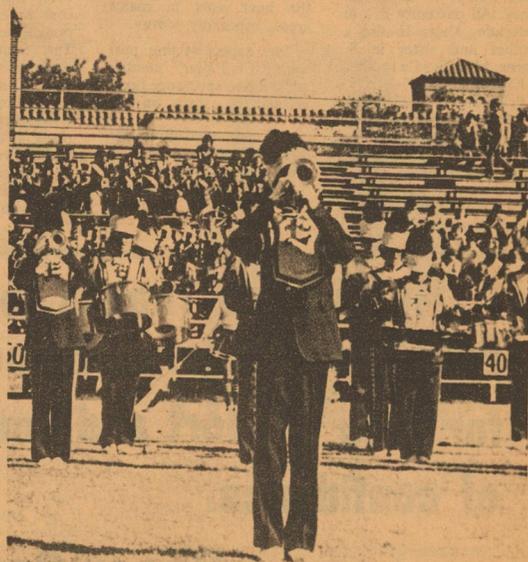
Eldorado, Texas (76936)

Thursday, November 13, 1980

## EHS Band Receives II Rating At UIL Marching Contest

By Lonnie Jarret  
The Eldorado High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Wayne McDonald, traveled to Brady last Saturday to participate in the U.I.L. Regional Marching Contest. The bands are not in competition against each other, but for the point ratings. The scale ranges from the highest, which is a 1, to the lowest rating, which is a V.  
The EHS band, using both corps-style and their regular marching style, rated a "II" in the judging. It was only the second time in 15 years for a McDonald-led band to receive anything less than a "I". Understandably, the band members were disappointed.

But Mr. McDonald lauded his outfit. "Well, I was proud of the band and I think the judging was a little hard. One of the judges gave a "I" rating and the other two gave us "II's" Mr. McDonald commented.  
The bands are given ten minutes to perform their different numbers. Band member, John Griffith performed a trumpet solo of the song "Yesterday."  
The twirlers also received a "II" rating from the judges. They are Kay Sargent, Lori Patton, Shelly Squyres, Margie Logan, Becky Ragsdale, Joan Schrier, Jeanie Redwine, and Jo Ann Rodriguez.  
Big Lake received the only "I" rating in District 9-2A.



Band trumpet player John Griffith play "Yesterday" at the Regional Marching Contest in Brady. (Photo by Mathew Nixon).

## Edmiston Seeks New Members For Sheriff's Association

The Sheriff's Association of Texas is offering memberships to citizens who wish to support the fight for good law enforcement.

Sheriff Orval Edmiston has announced that citizens of Schleicher County joining in 1981 will become Associate Members of the organization.

The Sheriffs' Association of Texas was founded over 102 years ago as a professional organization dedicated to the preservation of peace and the protection of the lives and property of the citizens of this state, according to the sheriff.

"We are inviting the public to help us better serve them, by joining the fight for effective law enforcement," Sheriff Edmiston said.

"Membership dues are used to upgrade, professionalize and train our officers to better protect the men, women and children of Schleicher County,"

"One problem we have is getting an application to everyone who might want to join," Sheriff Edmiston said. "If you don't receive an application by mail, you can pick one up at the Sheriff's Department, or you can send your name, address and check--\$20.00 for an individual membership--to Sheriffs' Association of Texas, Post Office Box 4488, Austin, Texas 78765."

The sheriff said all new members will receive a membership card, two windshield decals, and a year's subscription to the quarterly magazine of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas.

"I hope that every law abiding citizen in the county will take advantage of this opportunity to become involved in the fight for good law enforcement by joining the Sheriffs' Association of Texas when the membership letter is received," he said.

## Suzy Rosford Named Citizen Of The Month In Sonora

Glen Gisher, president, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that Mrs. Ken (Suzy) Rosford has been elected as the Sonora Citizen of the Month.

Suzy was born in San Angelo, the daughter of Horace Linthicum, Eldorado and Katharine B. Davis, San Angelo. She graduated from Eldorado High and attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth two years.

Suzy has been an employee of the First National Bank since 1957 and has worked in all the FNB departments. She is presently serving as Vice President.

She is presently serving as co-

treasurer of the Edwards Plateau Game & Wildlife Association. She is a past director of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and held the office of treasurer for that organization. She is a member of the Sonora Ladies Golf Auxiliary and served as a Secretary to the Board of Directors, FNB.

Also, she serves as the Secretary to the Sutton County Community Fund and as Treasurer of the A&R Disposal Service. She is Secretary/Treasurer of the Allison Educational Trust and was a charter member of the Presbyterian Church. Other church activities include past treasurer, elder and a member of the building committee of the church manse.

In youth activities, she served on the Scholarship Committee of Marketing & Distributive Education.

"Suzy has always been available for community services of all types. She provides an outstanding example of dedication and leadership in every undertaking that she involves herself in" remarked the nominator.

Fisher, joined by the C of C board of directors and honorary board members, the C of C membership roster and Sonorans congratulate Suzy for this honor.

## Dr. Forlano Set As ASU Speaker

Angelo State University's division of Adult and continuing education will present "Better Living and Longevity Through Lifestyle Changes." The seminar will be especially helpful for those in business, industry, and home.

It will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., in the Houston Harte University Center. There will be a fee for those wishing to attend. The cost will be \$15.00 for pre-registration before Dec. 5, and

\$20.00 after Dec. 5. The fee includes lunch.

The seven point program will be conducted by Albert J. Forlano, Ph.D., former Professor of Medicinal Biochemistry. Dr. Forlano is head of Medical Seminars and Consultant Services and has presented accredited programs to pharmacists, nurses, physician assistants, and other allied health professionals. He recently presented a paper at the VII International Symposium on Drugs Affecting Lipid Metabolism

in Milan, Italy. Dr. Forlano has authored nine publications and has been granted two patents. He is a member of the American Medical Association, American Chemical Society, and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

His program will include: exercise, alcohol, high fiber diet, weight control, smoking, use of aspirin in preventing heart attacks and stroke, heart disease, and an extensive question and answer session will follow.

Good health depends more on health habits than on today's wonders of medical science. There is a remarkable correlation between the way people live and how long they live. This seminar is designed to help you understand how your body functions, and what effects and benefits porting a number of simple health rules or habits into your lifestyle. One cannot lose by trying these rules and perhaps extra years will be a consequence of your better health.



Halfback Tommy Martinez is fixing to get his bell rung in the Junction Contest.



## JV Continues Winning Ways Against Junction

by David Fielder

The junior varsity continued its winning ways in Junction but, they found the going somewhat tough against a strong Junction team. The Eagles won the game 16-6, but not before Junction pulled within two points of them late in the game.

There was some tremendous hitting on both sides, but the Eagles of Eldorado had the edge when it came down to talent. This team possesses a lot of character, which is often exhibited by various players on the unbeaten squad. Their actions on the field are stimulating to watch. The fans really get worked up at the J.V. games, which is what it is all about. The Eagles have realized how much their fans appreciated their accomplishments. A 7-0 record is something to be proud of.

The Eldorado Eagles were seriously out-weighted by the Junction Eagles. And some debatable calls by the officials made things rough for Coach Mitchel and Copeland's

bunch. The flags flew in Eldorado's direction all night long. Naturally, the fans let their feelings on the matter be known, which is what it is all about.

This game was the hardest hitting contest I've seen. Kelly Kerr got the action going when he when he busted the Junction quarterback for a 10 yard loss after they had received the opening kickoff. The play forced a punt and on their first possession, the Eagles drove 80 yards for the score. The drive used most of the first quarter.

John Griffith caught a 10 yard pass which was good for a first down and the Eagles were off. On third and five, quarterback Gred Davidson rolled for the first and was roughed on the play and 15 yards were added to the run. With the ball on the 40, he did it again on third and nine to put the ball on the 30.

On fourth and long, Davidson against picked up the necessary yardage. After the 11 yard run the

ball rested on the 10. Speedy halfback Douglass Ussary swept around the defense for the score. Davidson ran the PAT to make it 8-0 with :44 left in the quarter.

Ussary is a talented eighth grader playing on the J.V. He is just a few days ineligible for his age group. Nonetheless, he is fast and agile which makes tackling hard. He packs quite a wallop for a small-fry. Douglass is a darting ballplayer on defense which resembles a water-bug, but he hits with a sting. His style of play exemplifies the rest of the J.V.

The defense held Junction on their next series. It was mostly Bill Clark who messed things up for the Junction offense. He was in their backfield all night. However, EHS roughed the kicker on the punt and they were given another shot.

Defensive cornerback and guard Shane Wells doubled up to stop the next Junction series which ended the half

Davidson received the second half kickoff and returned the ball all the way back to the Junction 32. But Hardee was forced to punt into the endzone. However the ball was to roll in Eldorado's direction. The feisty defense recovered on the 24 of Junction.

Davidson took the ball down to the five for a first and goal. But, on three consecutive running plays, Eldorado could not get it over the Junction took over on their two yardline.

Once again they were held and Junction punted to the 50. Then Eldorado was held. Junction could not move the all either. And the hitting continued, as the third quarter ended with a 8-6 score.

Richard Gibson had been playing good defense the entire game and continued in the all-important fourth quarter. He sacked the quarterback for a big loss and it was now for fourth and 25. Junction punted to

Davidson. Flanker Gene Edmiston has had a nice 25 yard reverse touchdown called back by the officials. The call stalled the Eagles and the ball went to Junction at their 25.

Junction's tailback was roughed on his next carry and 15 yards were added to an already good run. With the ball on the EHS 40, the Eagles of Junction were driving for a rare score against the Eldorado J.V. They picked up another first at the 30. Sammy Santellano caused a back-field fumble when he realized he was not ready to be scored on.

But this Junction team had to score and were good enough to do so. Junction got to the three on a quarterback roll-out. After two attempts from there, they powered it over. But, Randy Lentz really stuck the quarterback to stop the PAT attempt and the Eagles were clinging to an 8-6 lead.

With only 2:47 left in the game, Junction was in a desperate situation. They had to have the ball. An outside kick followed. Bill Clark showed some soft hands as he garnered in the ball for Eldorado.

From the 50, Davidson dropped back into the pocket and found the lanky Hardee who carried it to the one. He was hauled down from behind, but Hardee had done his damage. He got the score on the next play with a pass from Davidson. The PAT went to John Griffith for two points. The score stood at 16-6 and the crowd stood for the Eagles.

Gene Edmiston iced the victory with an interception, but Eldorado knew they had been in a game. They are likely to have the same feelings this week. They travel to Wall to play the once beaten Hawks. You guessed it, their only defeat came at the hands of Eldorado. There is likely to be some animosity due to that loss. The game will start at 7:30.

## Mrs. Byrd Succumbs After Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Kichun Shung Byrd 44, of Eldorado died at 11 p.m., Nov. 7. Her death followed a lengthy illness. She was a patient at Schleicher County Medical Center.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 10 at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Don Willford and Gene Stark presiding. Mrs. Byrd was buried in Eldorado cemetery.

Kichun was married to Thomas L. Byrd Jr. in Seoul, S. Korea on Feb. 15, 1959. The couple came to the States in April 1960. They moved to Eldorado in June, 1963.

She was born June 11, 1936.

Mrs. Byrd is survived by her husband; two sons, Jim Bob, Jerry; a daughter, Mary. All currently live in Eldorado. There is also a brother and sister in S. Korea. Mrs. Byrd's brother is Kipong Chung.

Pallbearers were: Granvil Hext, John Callison, Herman Walker, Harry Mercer, Guy Whitaker, and Leslie Bassinger.

Honorary pallbearers were the First Baptist church deacons.

## Calendar Of Events

Nov. 13-J.V. Progress Council Dairy Mart Noon.  
Nov. 14 - Slim and Women Club 8:30-9:30 Memorial Bld.  
EHS Football at Wall  
Nov. 16 - Sunday Devotional 3:30 p.m. at Nursing Home  
1st Presbyterian Church.  
Nov. 17 - Young Farmers 7:30 p.m. Ag Building.  
Scoliosis Anonymous 8

p.m. Memorial Building.  
Nov. 18 - Firemen 7 p.m. Fire Hall.  
Nov. 19 - Food Stamp Representative & Drivers License Office Memorial Building.  
Lions Club Noon Luncheon at Eldorado Restaurant.  
Nov. 20 - Jaycees 7:30 p.m. Clubhouse.

## PBPA Report

Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen said recently that there's a new regionalism developing in the country... the upper midwest and

northeast against the south and the west. He said it involves the haves versus the have nots in many areas, especially energy.

One aspect of that possible "Civil War" mentality involves severance taxes passed by state on re-

sources severed from the ground within their borders. The state of Montana has a 30 percent severance tax on coal. A group of

midwestern utilities and the city of Austin have filed a suit against the tax saying its unconstitutional. The utilities and Austin have long-term contract to buy Montana Coal.

In Congress, bills have been introduced to limit coal severance taxes nationally to 12 1/2 percent. The Southern Governors Association sent a letter to their Congressional Delegations opposing the proposed limit on severance taxes. If the severance tax limit were to pass, some petroleum people believe that oil and gas severance taxes would be next in line.

## Mrs. Galbreath Celebrates 86th Birthday



Mrs. Clyde Galbreath

Mrs. Clyde Galbreath celebrated her 86th birthday last Saturday, Nov. 8. Some of her guest were Becky Moore, Zelma Henderson, Mrs. W.J. Burrus, Vertie Taylor, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Zelma Whitley, Shirley and Delbert Overstreet. Claude enjoyed everyone very much as she is unable to get outside her home. Happy Birthday Claude. May the Lord bless you with many more.

## Mr. and Mrs. Gausemeier Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alois F. (Sam) Gausemeier celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in the

home of their daughter, Mrs. Glen C. Hoelscher, 2411 Maxwell, Midland, Texas, October 22.

the Visitation, Wesephalin, Texas.

they lived in Eola before moving to Eldorado. Mr. Gausemeier was associated with the Mikeska Gin Company before his retirement.

Mrs. Gausemeier retired from the Eldorado Independent School System. They are active members of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

At the reception Fall floral arrangements were used on the serving table and the registrar's table. The center piece was the anniversary cake made and decorated by Mrs. Eva Dennis of Midland. She used the same cake decoration that was used on the Gausemeier twenty fifth wedding anniversary cake.

A silver punch fountain and gold pieces were used for serving. A Home Mass was celebrated for the couple's intentions with the Rev. Clifford Blackburn, O.M.I. officiating. Father Blackburn is the pastor of the St. Ann's Catholic Church of Midland.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jon (Patti Gausemeier) Mickey of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Patti is a student at Colorado State University. She will graduate in May 1981 with a degree in Music.

Dr. and Mrs. Steven (Deborah Hoelscher) Kever and sons, Whitney and Andrew of Tyler. Deborah graduated from the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston as a physical therapist.

Larry G. Hoelscher of Houston a graduate of Texas A&M University. Larry is the Vice President in The Real Estate Division of the main bank of Texas Commerce Bank of Houston.

Howard D. Hoelscher of Austin a graduate of Texas A&M is now a certified Public Accountant with the accounting firm, Seidman and Seidman.

Other guest were Miss Genevieve Clarke of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boeselt and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Skrehot of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry of Ozona.

Grandchildren unable to attend were: Mrs. Larry Hoelscher of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Terri Gausemeier) Vessa and Tony of Gillette, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. G. Keith Hoelscher and sons, Kyle and Corey of Colorado Springs Colorado.

## Mr. and Mrs. Gausemeier



## Bridge Results

From the Wingspread, EHS student newspaper

Jeanie Day

Winners last week: Mary Christian & Billie Porter - 1st.  
Lottie Puckett & Fred Adkins, Sonora - 2nd  
Sammie Espy & Ethel Olson, Sonora - 3rd  
Dorothy & Pen Barker - 4th

Evening classes, to help adults who did not finish high school, are held at EHS on Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30-9:30.

These Adult Basic Educational Classes are taught by Mrs. Gloria Rodriguez, who also teaches kindergarten for the local school system. To be able to teach these classes, she attended a special workshop.

The 17 students attending these classes are trying to acquire a High School Equivalency Certificate through the General Educational Development Tests (GED). To get this certificate, students must take five different test. Areas tested include English, math, and science. There are also reading comprehension tests for history and literature.

The classes are funded by the federal government and operate through the Adult Education Office in San Angelo. All handouts, workbooks, and other materials are provided free of charge.

Students must meet two requirements before enrolling. They must be 18 years or older and they must have been out of school for a year. They must then attend class twice a week.

**My Sincere Thanks to the People of Schleicher County for their support and vote of confidence.**

**Prissy Paxton**



**NEW SHIPMENT OF DRESSES, PANTS BLOUSES AT Peggy's 853-3085**

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Bishop: Bryan Galloway  
San Angelo 658-4797  
2817 Christoval Rd.  
Joe Moran-Ozona-392-3453  
Girl Scout Building Corner of Water & Pecan in Sonora  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Priesthood 10 a.m.  
Relief Society 10 a.m.  
Sacrament Meeting 11 a.m.  
Visitors Welcome  
2nd & 4th Sundays Sonora  
1st & 3rd Sundays San Angelo.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell  
Pelt St. & McWhorter Ave.  
387-2617 (Sonora, Tex.)  
Sunday Morning Worship and Holy Communion

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Ronald J. Sutto  
7 N. Cottonwood  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Fellowship Time 10:30 a.m.  
Visitors Welcome

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Oak and Gillis  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Adult Evening Bible Study  
Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30

**OUR LADY OF GAUDALUPE CHURCH**  
Rev. Mark J. Woodruff.  
Pastor 853-2663  
Saturday 7:00p.m.  
Sunday 8:00a.m. (Spanish)  
9:30a.m. (English)

**WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
HWY. 277  
Sun. Morn. Serv. 10:30a.m.  
Sun. Eve. Serv. 6:00p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30p.m.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Menard Hwy.  
Elder Freddy Boen, Pastor  
Service each 2nd Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.  
4th Sunday at 6 p.m.  
Congregational Singing 1/2 hour before preaching

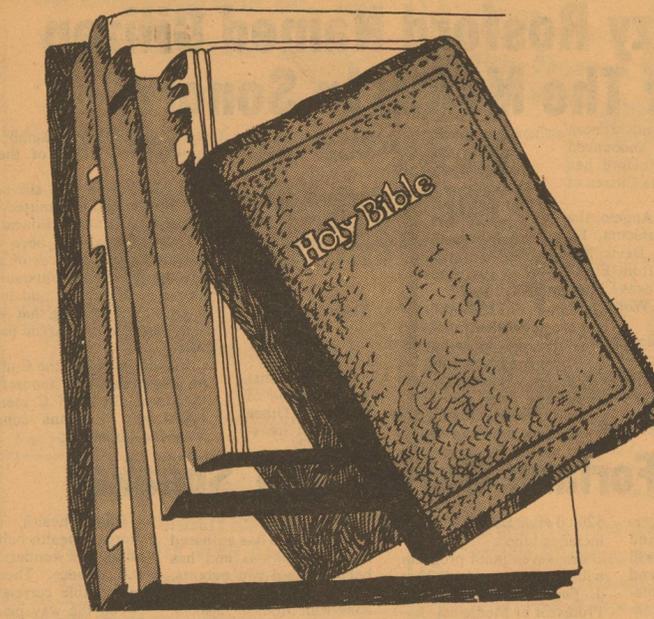
**PRIMERA IGLESIA BAPTISTA**  
Rev. E.L. Flores, Pastor 853-2721  
EIPaso and Concho St. Church School 9:50 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.  
6-7 p.m. Training Union Wednesday:  
7-8 p.m. Evening Worship Young Adult Study 7:30  
Wed. 3 p.m. Sunbeams All are welcome.  
7 p.m. Prayer Services

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Dale Lipsett, Minister  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
853-2247

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Walter Ford  
Hackberry St.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sun. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30 p.m.

**ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Dale Huff, Evangelist  
708 Lee St.  
Sunday Bible Class 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. John A. Robinson  
Hiway 277 across from Courthouse  
853-3010  
Church School 9:50 a.m.  
Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
All are welcome.



**Our Church Feature Is Sponsored By The Following Merchants Who Urge You To Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Week!**

<b>WESTERMAN DRUG</b> Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist 853-2226	<b>SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.</b> Owned by Those We Serve Eldorado, Texas 853-2544	<b>HERSHEL'S FOODWAY OF SONORA</b>
<b>EL DORADO RESTAURANT</b> Steaks-Seafood & Mexican Foods Catering Service Available 853-2818	<b>TREY TRUCKING</b> All Kinds Of Oilfield Trucking Eldorado, Texas 853-2186	<b>SONIC DRIVE-INN OF SONORA</b> Hwy. 277 North Sonora, Texas 387-5292
<b>BUTLER SUPPLY COMPANY</b> Oilman's Friend East St. Eldorado, Texas Day 853-2503 Night 853-2004	<b>COMMERCIAL RESTAURANT</b> Where Friends Meet To Eat Glasscock & Plum Sonora, Texas 387-9928	<b>THE WESTERN COMPANY</b> Pacesetters in the Oil & Gas Industry Eldorado, Texas
<b>FOOD CENTER</b> Herbert & Lois Fields, Owners Les Robertsor, Manager Sonora, Texas 387-3438	<b>R &amp; N WELL SERVICE, INC.</b> Complete Oilfield Service Eldorado, Texas 853-2003	

**Schleicher County Leader**  
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in this publication will be gladly and promptly corrected upon the calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

DAVID FIELDER.....EDITOR  
SHIRLEY OVERSTREET...ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Display advertising open rate is \$1.41 per column inch. Classified rate is 10 cents per word, per insertion, \$2.00 minimum charge. Classified display is \$2.00 per column inch.

Notices of entertainment, where admission is charged, notices of events of a fund-raising nature, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, submitted poetry, and all such matters NOT NEWS will be for at the normal advertising earned rates. Volume and frequency rates are available upon written request to the publisher or advertising sales manager. Yearly subscription rate is \$7.50 in county and 8.50 outside Schleicher County.

**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
MEMBER 1980



Shown here in the kitchen creating gourmet delights from her favorite cookbook, *La Pinata*, is Mrs. Robert Whitis. Linda, a member of the Junior Service League of McAllen, is a wife, mother and active volunteer worker in the

community. Linda is a former resident and daughter of Mrs. Elnora Love of Eldorado. Her favorite collection of recipes is found in the McAllen League's beautiful, new, hard-bound cookbook, *La Pinata*, which has over 1,000 kit-

chen-tested recipes in its 448 pages. The cookbook may be ordered for \$9.95, 50 cents tax in Texas, and \$1.50 postage from *La Pinata*: Box 2465, Dept. H 90; McAllen, Texas 78501.

## Xi Xi Chi NOTES

Xi Xi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening with Sherry Martin presiding. In a discussion on Ways and Means it was reported that cookbook sales went well with almost all cookbooks sold. Vickie Duhon reported she had sold a good number of chances on the Dallas Cowboy football game weekend. Tentative plans for the Bean Supper and Bingo in February were discussed.

These ways and means projects finance the chapter's service projects which include a scholarship to a senior at Eldorado high school, Meals on Wheels, Hospital Auxiliary, Beta Baby Layette and the annual New Year's Eve Dance. Service Chairman for the year is Mary Nolen.

Sherry Martin presented the program book on "The History of Schleicher County" and reported it had been approved by International. Hostesses for the evening were Sara Yates and Carolyn Mayo.

## New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mikeska of Midkiff are proud parents of a daughter Margo Michelle born 8:15 p.m. Nov. 1st in Midland Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. measured 18 3/4 inches long.

Maternal grandmother Mrs. Alfred Cooper of Sonora, Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Mikeska of Eldorado, Texas.

Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mikeska of Eldorado and Mr. & Mrs. B.O. Brodnax of San Angelo, Texas.

## Top Talent Awarded

San Francisco, Calif. Top Talent Temporaries, a division of Meador-Brady Personnel Services, Inc. was recently awarded national recognition for excellence in advertising and public relations by the National Association of Temporary Services, (NATS). Top Talent Temporaries received four first place and two awards of merit at the 1980 annual NATS conference.

The conference, held in San Francisco, October 20-22, was the gathering place for temporary help services throughout the U.S. to display their advertising and public relations efforts for 1980.

## Women's Auxiliary Coffee

A coffee was held in the hospital dining room for the Jr. and Sr. Auxiliary. About 45 members attended.

In their business meeting a Quilt was displayed and they are going to sell chances on it till December. At that time a drawing will be held.

On Tuesday November 11 a monthly birthday party will be held for four of the nursing home patients.

They are Mrs. Elba Curry, Beluah Harris, Zerol Holland and Dave Locklin.

The Hayden Ellis band will be playing for the occasion from San Angelo. Maxine Page will host the Party.

Another item discussed at the coffee was the Bake Sale to start at 10:00 a.m. in front of Hext Foods on Nov. 25.

Also each Auxiliary member will furnish a christmas tree ornament to help decorate the hospital.

The Auxiliary is happy to announce that they now have 85 members.

**Bridal Selections For**  
Tanya Wheat-James Larry Davis  
Make your selections at  
**McCalla's Eldorado**

**Bridal Critique**  
Tanya Wheat-James Larry Davis  
**holley house**  
For the unique and creative  
853-2763 Hwy 277 Eldorado

To Please the Bride & Groom.  
Tanya Wheat-James Larry Davis  
**Western Auto**  
Eldorado



## Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

West Texans, basically conservative anyway, are jubilant following the election of Ronald Reagan as 40th President of the United States.

Vote count across the 40 counties where this column is read showed an overwhelming landslide in favor of the Republicans from president to re-election (by nearly 80 percent) of Tom Loeffler as the 21st District Congressman.

"This country is in such bad shape from economy to everything else," commented a Big Lake ranchman, "it will take all eight years of Reagan and two terms from Vice President-elect George Bush to turn it around."

Well, lets hope the tide will start turning much earlier. For West Texas, besides always needing another rain, land owners are hoping for a repeal of the windfall profit tax. We have felt the pinch from increased costs for pumping water, drilling wells and feeding livestock.

That feeling of dissatisfaction and the desire to do something about it was aided in West Texas by the opening of those new two-party avenues which gave conservatives new alternatives for voting," writes one newspaper columnist.

We had to change things from the White House to the do-nothing Congress. A general sentiment by young and old alike voiced a

quicksand picture of the nation's current environment. I don't interpret the voters mandate so much an endorsement of the GOP but more a desire to turn from liberalism back to conservatism.

I grew up on a Hill Country ranch where conservatism was a way of life. We watched our money and were "close" with it. Nothing but feed was purchased on credit and even then, we didn't exceed the margin of income forecast by the wool-mohair market at the next shearing. We had debts but we did without in some areas until the debts were paid.

Growing up at Junction and listening to the teachings of "Mr. Conservative," the late Texas Governor Coke Stevenson, I was fortunate to receive good lessons in management. Perhaps I could have listened better, but ten years ago Gov. Stevenson warned of this day of wreckless spending by the liberals. "No government can go on and on without a pay-as-you-go plan," he said once.

That message is the message of the people. The government must be of and for the people. The federal government should not project the image of a white bearded old man dictating to the people what we must do and showing a whip at tax paying time. And that

image cannot, on the other hand, be a Santa Claus, either. Runaway government must be reduced.

Also, the tax burden must be lighter and the inflated dollar restored. Personally, my vote was against President Carter's formula. I have four daughters and our grocery bill and other expenses are outrageous. My wife and I both work and still have a difficult time making ends meet. We have ranchland too, so although we are middle income people and are blessed more than many, we had reached the point of "can we go on much longer like this?"

Who knows for sure if living will be better under President Reagan? We do know that Carter could not guarantee a paved road with less chug holes then the last four years. What we all have as concerned Americans with a new conservative movement is a renewed hope. After all, America was founded on hope and a dream to turn wilderness into the promised land. Now, we are jubilant because as voters, we have given that challenge, once again to our leaders.

They must now trim away the fat of the land grown up again with underbrush--a wilderness--and reassure the voters that America is indeed the promised land.



Free Coffee

## All Your Hunting Supplies

Gloves

Groceries

Caps

Ice

Gas-Diesel

ammunition

## Hunting-Fishing-Trapping Licenses

**Holsum**  
**Snack Cakes**  
**3 For \$1**

**Brown & Serve Rolls**

**69¢**

**French Sticks**

**Dairygold Milk**

One Gallon

**\$2.49**

**Milwaulke**  
**Light**  
**Beer**

Cans or  
Bottle

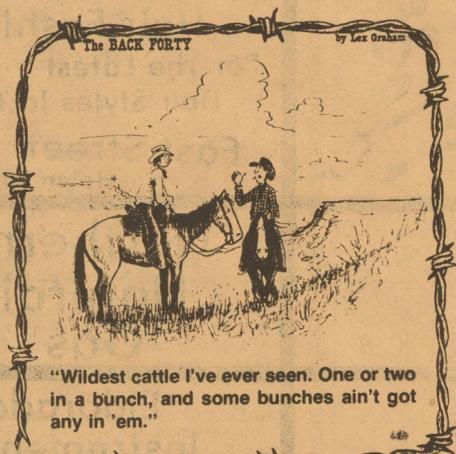
**\$1.99**

**Adobe Mini Mart**  
**Hwy. 277**  
**Eldorado**



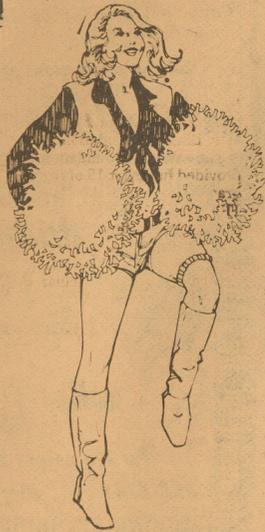
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"Serving the complete Banking Needs of Eldorado and Schleicher County Since 1907"



You'll go wild when you discover how many individual savings plans we have for you. We have bunches of ideas to help you save money so come in and talk to us today.





# Football '80 Support The Eagles

## Jr, Varsity, 7th & 8th Grade Schedule



October 9	Mason	Mason
October 16	Ozona	Eldorado
October 23	Menard	Menard
October 30	Big Lake	Eldorado
November 6	Junction	Junction
November 13	Wall	Wall

**Kwick Thrift  
Grocery Store**  
Hwy. 277 Eldorado

**The Schleicher  
County Leader**

**L.R. Hanusch  
Water Well Drilling**  
Submersible Pumps and Repairs  
Eldorado 853-2686

Steve Whitten, Manager  
Res. 853-2879 or Office 853-2944  
**Whitten's  
Liquid Feed**

**holley house**  
For The Unique and Creative  
Hwy. 277 853-2763

**C. H. Poynor Const. Co.**  
General Oilfield Const.  
Big Lake 884-2454  
Eldorado 853-3064

**Meme's Grocery  
Store**  
For All Your  
Grocery Needs  
302 N. San Saba

**B & H  
Maintenance  
&  
Construction**  
Welding-Fabrication, Backhoe work,  
Ditching  
PipeLine & Plant Construction  
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**McCalla's Dept.  
Store**  
Downtown Eldorado

**Adobe Mini Mart**  
Open Every Day  
Groceries-Gas-Ice-Hunting  
& Fishing Supplies  
301 S. Divide Eldorado

**Meador Land  
Co.**  
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Eldorado, Texas

**EAGLE DAIRY MART**  
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John Callison-Owner  
**Eagle Of The Week**



**2 Burritos  
for \$1.00**

Flanker John Paul Page No Substitutes

**Butler Supply Co.,  
Inc.**  
Your Complete  
Oilfield Supply Store  
Eldorado 915-853-2503

**Kiddie Korner  
Day Care Center**  
Family Rate Available  
853-3029

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Wool-Mohair-Feed-Grain  
Bonded Warehouse-Farm & Ranch Supplies  
Eldorado 853-2820

**Food Center**  
For All  
Your Grocery Needs  
Sonora, Texas

**Faull Const.**  
General Dirt Contracting  
915-853-2052 or  
915-853-3045

**Hext Food**  
Granvil & Mary Hext  
Eldorado

**C.C. Lease Service Co.**  
Well Servicing-Water Hauling-  
Pump Trucks  
24 Hour Service  
Eldorado 853-2351 Sonora 387-3509

**Helen's  
Hair Fashion**  
For The Latest  
Hair Styles In Town  
East Street  
Helen Fay-Owner



Oct. 10	Mason	Here	7:30
Oct. 17	Ozona	There	7:30
Oct. 24	Menard	Here	7:30
Oct. 31	Big Lake	There	7:30
Nov. 7	Junction	Here	7:30
Nov. 14	Wall	There	7:30



**Dee's Floral Design**  
Dora Mankin "Designer"  
No Set Working Hours  
Big Lake Hwy. 853-2152

**Slym Gym**  
Near 1st East  
412 North St 853-2058

**Northern  
Natural  
Gas**

**Kent's  
Automotive**  
853-2733 Eldorado, Texas

**Sofge's**  
Cramer & Mary Sofge, Owners  
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**Eldorado  
Instrument &  
Control Co.**  
208 S. Divide-Eldorado  
915-853-2506

**Jerry's T.V. Service**  
Serving Your Area Since 1965  
Jerry Jones-Owner  
214 Main 853-2314

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Steaming, and  
Vacuum Truck  
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of Eldorado**  
Serving Schleicher County  
Since 1907  
Eldorado



Quadra corp.



## Eight Grade Blasts Junction

The Eldorado eighth grade team raised its record above the .500 mark with a sound victory over Junction. Coach Craig Besse's team is 4-3 following the win and will try to improve their record at Wall this Thursday.

Captains for the game were Victor Gutierrez, Brett Nikolauk, Chris Woodward, and Sonny Dean. These are some of the outstanding players on the team. Tim McAngus is another.

The talented quarterback mixed a lot of desire into Thursday's performance as he played with a broken finger on his left hand. The tender pinkie obviously caused the young man great pain during the game, but did not hamper his ability though.

McAngus and Victor Gutierrez lead the scoring for the eighth grade. It was McAngus who first got the Eagles on the board.

He rolled out to his right then cut back across the hard hitting Junction defense for the score. It came from 50 yards away and Eldorado was on top to stay.

Another shining attraction on the eighth grade team is Nikolauk. From his halfback slot, he bulldozed his way through the defense for big yardage. The guy is simply too tough to bring down with one man. He dishes out a lot of punishment on defense also especially when he's mad. Anyway, Nikolauk added the two-point conversion to make the score 8-0 with 1:05 left in the first quarter.

Nikolauk also returns kicks as he has good speed to go with his sturdy frame. On a third and six, EHS held and forced a punt. Nikolauk took the ball on his 10 and headed upfield. After an amazing run, in which Brett was hit several times, he drove back to the original line of scrimmage only to fumble the ball back to Junction. A return to the 45 is about par for Nikolauk.

The Eagles' second score came after McAngus lofted a pretty pass to the streaking Victor Gutierrez, who hauled it in and carried it to the one.

From there it was Nikolauk who pounded his way for the score. The PAT failed, but Eldorado had a 14-0 lead.

Mathew Dalberg, a seventh grade starter on the eighth grade team, played tough defense to hold Junction on their next series.

Then Eldorado practically gave Junction its only score when they fumbled on the 10. This made Nikolauk mad and he popped the quarterback on the PAT attempt.

With the score at 14-6, Nikolauk returned the ball to the 45. Then the duet of McAngus/Gutierrez provided more excitement as they hit on a 30 yard pass play which Victor took to the one again. It didn't take Nikolauk long as he bulldozed over from there. He added the two-point conversion to make it 22-0. But Gutierrez had not scored yet.

## Tax Official To Be In Eldorado

State comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Eldorado on November 14, 1980 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Esther Esparza will meet with local taxpayers in the Memorial Building from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.

"If Eldorado area merchants, or anyone else for

that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Ms. Esparza will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

The San Angelo office serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

## Seventh Graders Drop Second Game

The Junction Eagles seventh graders dropped Eldorado in their second consecutive loss Thursday in Junction. EJHS now stands at 4-2 on the year with both losses coming in the last two weeks.

The seventh grade contest started what would become three hard fought games with hard hitting at every level of competition.

Junction scored early in the game and held off Eldorado for the remaining three quarters to win by shutout. Turn overs were common to both teams.

Jimmy Turberville intercepted a pass and made a good return, which ended the first quarter. Junction maintained possession most of the second quarter. There was only 1:03 left when the seventh grade got the ball.

Halfback Mike Bellman played his usual good game but was frustrated in his attempts to get over the goal line.

Mikell Minica played and an important role in keeping Junction away from the goal for most of the game. He was one of the hardest hitting members of the defense.

Kenny Gutierrez highlighted his day by recovering two Junction fumbles in key situations. However the offense could not capitalize these opportunities.

Next week the seventh grade travels to Wall for their last game of the season. Action starts at 5:00 p.m.

## Gaddell Granted

Jimmy Lynn Caddell a 1980 graduate of Christoval High School has been awarded a \$4,000 Welch Foundation scholarship from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The Welch Foundation provided funds for 15 of the grants, awarded by the TILF on the basis of participation in UIL literary and academic contests, achievement academics, and participation in extracurricular and community activities.

Caddell earned eligibility for the grant by competing in the 1980 state meet one-act play contest, the 1979 state ready writing contest and the 1978 state science contest. He was also a state alternate in the 1980 science contest, and a 1978 informative speaking alternate.

Valedictorian of his class, he won numerous science fair awards, received the Eastman Kodak regional award for outstanding use

of photography in a science project, and received the American Society for microbiology Award. The U.S. Air Force also presented him an award for outstanding biochemistry project.

He was a member of the Beta Club, Future Teachers of America, and yearbook staff. Named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, he was chosen "Most Likely to Succeed" and attended several local and state engineering and science symposiums.

"Jimmy is a student bound for success," said Dr. Rhea Williams, TILF secretary. "He compiled a remarkable record of academic and extracurricular success and we're proud to have him as a Welch scholar."

Caddell is attending Angelo State University and is majoring in pre-med/chemistry.



Ed Willoughby catches a 40 yard pass thrown by Mike Griffith in Friday Night's 20-7 loss.

The Eldorado Eagles were frustrated in their attempt to stay in the win column Friday night. The Junction Eagles soared ahead on two early touchdown catches and cruised in for the 20-7 victory. EHS now has a 2-7 record going into the last game of the season at Wall this Friday.

Junction showed a lot of power for a team with such a poor record. The Junction offense ground out 240 yards rushing, 91 passing, while holding Eldorado to 13 yards rushing. Junction's Eagles boosted their record to 2-6.

Quarterback Paul Blackburn passed to Ward Broyles on scoring strikes of 65 and 26 yards for touchdowns in the first quarter. They were then ahead to stay.

Former Eldorado player, Bobby Hurley, did a lot of damage to his ex- teammates from his halfback slot. Hurley scored the final Junction touchdown from four yards out.

While the EHS rushing game was halted, its passing attack came under heavy fire also. Quarterback Keith McCormack

was taken out of the contest in the second quarter due to a banged-up passing arm. Halfback Mike Griffith replaced Keith at the position for the remainder of the contest. He threw for 180 yards, but was intercepted four times.

However, Griffith showed good poise in the difficult situation. He executed a well-timed pass to tight end Ronnie Hall for the Eagles only score. Danny Pina kicked the PAT. The fourth quarter score gave the Eagles new life, momentarily.

On the next Junction series, Eldorado's Wesley Wilson recovered a fumble on the 10. But EHS was held without a point. Wilson gave the Eagles another chance when he recovered his second fumble inside Junction's 20. Again the Eagles could not capitalize. It was not their night.

Here is how one series went after Griffith passed to Pina for a first down at the Junction 31. Again Griffith found Pina, this time for 9 yards to the 22. On second and inches Eldorado, jumped offside and were backed up to the 26.

More frustration followed. It was second and six. A questionable offensive pass interference call moved EHS back to the 40. Finally on third down, Griffith was back in shotgun formation. The center's snap blasted over Griffith's head and bounded 20 yards back to Eldorado's 40. Junction recovered there.

People still played sound football regardless of the outcome. They just never did it consistently or for long enough.

Ronnie Hall played inspired defense along with Eddie Montalvo and Mark Wallis. Griffith led the secondary in coming up against the run. Ed Willoughby is returning to old form after coming back two weeks ago.

This week the Eagles will try to muster some more enthusiasm for their final game at Wall. This is no easy task for a team with a 2-7 record. Everyone's support will be needed. Naturally, a win could end the season on a positive note.

This could be a big plus for Coach Johnny Clawson and staff. The seniors will be playing in their last game. One can bet the Hawks are sure to have a lot of frustration dealt upon them.

## Attention All Hunters



## The Top Package Store Eldorado, Texas

Will have a drawing the 24th of Dec. at 4:00 p.m. at the store. Registration will begin Nov. 14th

The following will be given away.

- |   |                |
|---|----------------|
| 1. 1-Crown Royal-1.75 liter             | 6. 1-case beer |
| 2. 1-Old Charter-10 year old-1.75 liter | 7. 1-case beer |
| 3. 1-Canadian Club-1.75-liter           |                |
| 4. 1-Seagram's V.O.-1.75-liter          |                |
| 5. 1-Seagram's 7 Crown-1.75-liter       |                |

No One can win more than one prize. Enter as often as you like. Must be 18 years old or older to enter. Do not have to be present to win.

Annette and Rooster Jackson, owners.

## FOOD FREEZERS BY Frigidaire

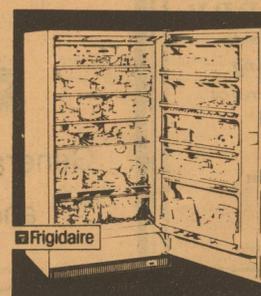
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- Built-in lock with pop-out key helps protect your food investment.
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For sale: 14 foot frostless refrigerator and vinyl couch. 216 Bluebonnet Dr. or call 853-2930.

1968 Buick, rough body, but good motor. Good work or school car. See at 713 Highland or call 853-2802. 1113c1p

Piano In Storage Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at a big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Inc. Joplin, Missouri 64801. 1113c1p

## For Sale

1967 Dodge Pickup for sale. 6 Cylinders, good shape. Walter Ford 853-2806. 109f1nc

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available through government agency. Many sell for under \$200.00. Call 312-742-1141 Ext. 9155 for information on how to purchase.

## For Rent

Rooms for rent! Six rooms available for workers in the Eldorado area. P.y by night or week. Located 307S. Main 853-3003. 10-16-c-4-p

## The Land Bank

Long-term farm real estate loans are available for much more than just buying land.

See us:



Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora  
A.E. Prugel, Manager  
915-387-2777  
Sonora, Texas 76950

## Officers Elected For Tri-Cities Desk and Derrick Club

The election of officer for 1981 was held Nov. 3 at the HNG Building. Officers elected were Joyce Reber, Halliburton Services, president; Frances Dodd, Cotton Equipment, vice president; Hilda Flores, Hooper Trucking, recording secretary; Candy Nelson, Morris Brothers Construction, Corresponding secretary; Sylvia Gamboa, Instratex Gas Co., treasurer; Sheri Barton, Cotton Equipment; Nita Ware, IS&S; and Edna Duren, Sonora Truck and Tractor; were elected as directors.

Joyce Vaughan, CRC Wireline Inc., as past president will be serving in an advisory capacity to the Board of Directors.

Although our first year was a fairly short one, we

feel we have gained much through our guest speakers and our first field trip.

Bobby French with Amoco Production invited us to attend a frac job. Bobby explained the frac procedure to us as Halliburton Services was fracing the Stanley Mayfield #14.

After the completion of the frac job, CRC Wireline held a barbecue cookout for the benefit of all employees and guests attending the frac job. Butch Kaufmann of CRC Wireline attended to the cooking and catering. Until this first field trip, many of us were unaware of the time, equipment, cost and danger involved in drilling a well.

As the new years begins, we would like to thank our employers, sister club members and everyone else who helped to make our first year a successful one.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, we will have an open installation with a salad supper. We would like to invite our employers, their families and all other oilfield personnel to attend.

## Suicide Committed In New Sutton County Jail

A 17-year old Wisconsin youth was found hanged in his cell at Sutton County Jail Friday morning, the victim of a suicide.

Tyler Ray Johnson was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Charles Browne. Judge Herman Moore ordered an autopsy and results are pending in San Angelo.

The subject had been arrested Oct. 30 along with a companion for riding a stolen motorcycle.

After originally giving an alias and listing Michigan as his home, he was identified later by the Sutton County Sheriff's Department.

Bexar County Sheriff's Department held warrants for his arrest for burglary and felony theft auto and

were to have picked him up for transfer back to San Antonio the morning of his death.

He was found hanging in his cell at approximately 7 a.m. by jailer Bob Harris.

According to Sheriff Bill Webster, Johnson used his T-shirt which was wrapped around a clothes hook and his neck.

Johnson was also wanted in Michigan and Wisconsin on charges of auto theft.

Funeral arrangements were pending through Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo.

An Ohio Oil Co. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Schleicher area. Regardless of experience, write C.C. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

- Monday Nov. 17 Lunch
  - Spaghetti & meat sauce
  - Whole kernel corn
  - Peach halves
  - Peanut butter cookies
- Tuesday, Nov. 18th
  - Beef patties & Gravy
  - Creamed potatoes
  - English peas
  - Orange jello
  - Coconut pudding
- Wednesday, Nov. 19
  - Beef stew with vegetables
  - Grilled cheese sandwiches
  - Applesauce
  - Chocolate cookies
- Thursday, Nov. 20
  - Turkey & Dressing
  - Giblet Gravy
  - Green Beans
  - Cranberry sauce
  - Harvest cake/icing
- Friday, Nov. 21
  - Barbecue-on-bun
  - Ranch style beans
  - Potato Rounds
  - Banana Pudding

- Breakfast Monday, Nov. 17
  - Peaches
  - Waffles-Syrup
- Tuesday, Nov. 18
  - Orange juice
  - Hot Biscuits-sausage-jelly
- Wednesday, Nov. 19
  - Grape juice
  - Buttered Rice-toast
- Thursday, Nov. 20
  - Banana
  - Banana
  - Choice of Cereal
- Friday, Nov. 21
  - Pears
  - Doughnuts

## New Officers Elected For Library Board

The Library Board met November 5, in the reading room of the library. New officers were elected. They are: Chairman, Mrs. Jim Martin, Vice Chairman

Mrs. Carroll White, Secretary Mrs. James Williams, Treasurer, W.R. Bearce, Reporter, Mrs. Jewel Hodges.

Memorials to the library are as follows:

Mrs. E.H. Topliffe and Mrs. Mable Parker, Mrs. Boyd Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Topliffe, Mr. Lawrence Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Topliffe.

In memory of Mrs. W.N. Ransey a book was donated by the Womans Club. The name of the book is "Woman."

## Why bake?



See You at the Hospital Auxiliary Bake Sale Tuesday, November 25 at 10:00 a.m. by Next Food Store

## Houses for Sale

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24 Hour Call 884-2454 Big Lake  
Call 853-3064 Eldorado

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Felipe "Tito" Vargas  
Sonora 387-3205

### CC Lease Service Co., Inc.

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## For Sale: Video Atari Game and Several Cartridges. Like New. Great Christmas Gift. Call 853-2936

As the new years begins, we would like to thank our employers, sister club members and everyone else who helped to make our first year a successful one.

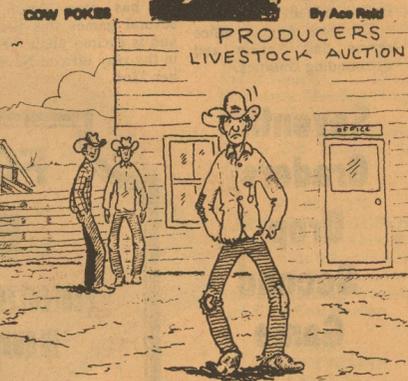
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DEMO PRO THORNHILL CRAVER HOLMAN HEALTH WHEATLEY



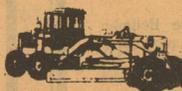
"Naw he ain't a broke cowhand. He makes money breakin' in clothes fer hippies!"

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- Channel 11 WTBS-Atlanta IND
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# Nutrition Key To Healthy Deer Population

High quality nutrition is important to the maintenance of healthy populations of white-tailed deer.

Deer mangers and wildlife enthusiasts—including hunters—should carefully monitor the quality and quantity of usable forage available to white-tails in accordance with population densities, says DR. Milo Shult, Area Wildlife Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"In order to monitor the value of vegetation available to deer, the manager should first ask 'what do they eat?'"

"Food habit studies throughout Texas show that deer do best on and depend on a wide variety of plants."

"No single plant can be singled out as the best. Therefore, looking for plant diversity is the first step," Shult emphasizes.

These studies also indicate that deer rely seasonally primarily on browse and forbs at mealtime.

"Browse is simply the twig tips, leaves, and seeds or a production of woody plants. Forbs are the broad-leaved plants frequently (although incorrectly) called weeds."

"These high quality forbs can be important throughout the year and they are especially important throughout the year and in spring and summer when body requirements are high for growing anjlers and nursing fawns."

Fortunately, in most areas of the state, these are the times when forbs are most abundant," he says.

If deer are doing poorly and preferred plants are overused or absent, steps should be taken to remedy the situation.

The most obvious are to reduce competition through

an increased harvest of deer in the hunting season and to adjust livestock numbers.

"These are probably the best tools available to the deer manager," says the specialist who is located at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Uvalde.

Another method is to increase the available food supply. This is associated with planting food plots.

For example, oat patches are planted for deer and livestock to provide high quality forage in the cool winter months.

Planting can be a problem, however, points out the specialist. Land preparation and seed necessary to establish the planting cost money and is not appropriate for all range sites.

The entire investment can be lost if adequate and timely rainfall does not occur.

Research in Texas and other states has shown that applications of commercial fertilizer on rangelands may increase both quantity and quality of forage.

Based on this research, two results demonstrations were established by county Extension agents in Llano and Gillespie counties, in cooperation with Extension wildlife and range specialists and private landowners to determine whether or not range fertilization could be used as a tool in deer management.

The Tennessee Valley Authority cooperated and provided the fertilizer used on the demonstrations.

Soils of the Gillespie sites are of limestone derivative, somewhat typical of a large part of the Edwards Plateau.

The Llano County site soils are of granite origin typical of the Llano Basin. Both areas have relatively high deer densities, explains Shult.



Bob Ramsey, Hunt rancher, demonstrates his prowess at rattling up deer. Ramsey is considered THE expert on the subject and will be the featured speaker at the 20th Annual Sutton County Game Dinner and Hunting Party on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Sutton County 4-H Center, those who attend the annual feast will be able to sample from a wide variety of wild game.

1st Annual

# Hunters Guide

A Section To The Schleicher County Leader

Thursday, November 13, 1980

**Welcome Hunters to the  
best hunting country  
in Texas.**

# Welcome Hunters!

The Schleicher County Leader, along with the other Eldorado businesses, welcomes you to the best hunting region in West Texas. As every year, we intend to make your hunt as enjoyable as possible. Naturally, we are aided in our cause by an abundance of game such as white-tailed deer, javelina, quail, turkey, and fur-bearing animals.

The Leader gives a sincere "Thanks" to the area merchants whose advertising made this "Hunter's Guide" a first. We also appreciate our county extension agent and game warden, Mike Porter. Mike is such a nice guy and we hope any contact you may have with him will be on a friendly basis.

So, please obey the customary hunter's code of ethics while hunting on our ranchers' well-stocked lands and we'll hope to see you again next year.

Good Luck

The Schleicher County Leader  
Gus Allen, Publisher  
David Fielder, Editor  
Shirley Overstreet, Advertising

**J.P. Doodles**

by Barry McWilliams

MOBILE UNIT TO PINE CREEK AMBUSH  
— ANOTHER HOT ONE HEADIN' IN  
YER DIRECTION!



## Spike Buck Harvest Proves Controversial

Spike buck harvest has been one of the most controversial issues in white-tailed deer management in Texas. Many hunters are reluctant to take these deer with nonforked antlers despite 15 years of legal harvest in most Texas counties.

Why? Opponents to harvesting spikes maintain the animal should be spared with hopes he will be a forked-antlered buck next year. Proponents, on the other hand, say the formation of spike antlers is related to nutrition and genetics, that they are inferior deer and should be harvested.

Wildlife biologist at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Kerr Wildlife Management Area in the Mill Country recently completed a third year of work in an attempt to settle the question once and for all. The study is far from over, but through the controlled feeding of groups of penned deer, Kerr Area biologist already have found a distinct relationship between nutrition and antler development.

Studies conducted in other states have shown that a 13 to 18 percent protein ration is best for maximum body and antler

growth in white-tailed deer. Protein requirements for deer are similar to those of domestic animals. If protein content in deer forage falls below the 13-percent level, body growth, antler growth and production will be impaired.

The protein content of deer foods in the majority of Texas habitat is well below the level suggested for optimum deer growth. Protein level on Texas ranges varies from year to year, season to season and locality in the state.

For example, the nutritional quality of South Texas Brush Country deer forage is closer to the optimum level than forage from the Hill Country ranges produced forage which varies in protein from a high of 12 percent in a wet spring to much less during extremely dry conditions.

In 1974, a group of 16 yearling deer (1 1/2 years of age with their first set of antlers) was obtained from different parts of the state. These deer were placed in pens on Kerr Area and have been maintained solely on a 16-percent high-protein ration, which is considered best for maximum body growth and antler development. Nine of these bucks were spikes and seven had forked antlers.

## Hunting Regulations ...Cont. From P. 10

Deer, archery, Oct. 4-  
Nov. 2; regular, Nov. 15-  
Jan. 4; 3 deer, either sex,  
limit 2 bucks, no antlerless  
permits required.  
Javelina, no closed sea-  
son; 2 javelina.  
Squirrel, no closed sea-

son; no bag limit.  
Quail, Nov. 15- Feb. 15.  
Turkey, archery Oct. 4-  
Nov. 2; regular, Nov. 15-  
Jan. 4; 2 turkeys, either  
sex, spring season, Apr.  
18- May 3; 1 gobbler.  
Sutton (I-11) Regulatory.  
Deer, archery, Oct. 4-

Nov. 2; regular, Nov. 15-  
Jan. 4; 3 deer, limit 2 bucks  
(archery, either sex, no  
antlerless permits requir-  
ed; regular, buck or antler  
less, antlerless by permit  
only).  
Javelina, Oct. 1- Jan. 4; 2  
javelina.

Squirrel, no closed sea-  
son, no bag limit.  
Quail, Nov. 15- Feb. 15  
Turkey, archery, Oct. 4-  
Nov. 2; regular, Nov. 15-  
Jan. 4; 2 gobblers or beard-  
ed hens; spring season,  
Apr. 18- May 3; 1 gobbler.

## Welcome To Deer Country All Hunters

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Schleicher County Progress Council

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## Hunting Regulations Cont. From P. 4

### General Hunting Regulations

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

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

It is illegal to shoot migratory game birds and prairie chickens with a rifle. Shotguns must be plugged to a three-shell capacity in all counties when hunting migratory game birds.

**Archery Equipment:** In taking game animals and game birds, bow must be capable of shooting a hunting arrow equipped with a broadhead hunting point for a distance of 130 yards; broadhead hunting point must be at least seven-eighths inches in width and not more than one and one-half inches in width, and arrows must be marked with the name and address

of the user in some non-water-soluble medium. Arrows may not be poisoned, drugged or explosive.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Dogs:** It is illegal to hunt deer with dogs, except as provided in the county listing. In all other counties except as restricted no more than two dogs may be used for trailing wounded deer. A wounded deer is defined as a deer leaving a blood trail.

**Game animals and game birds:** All of the following wild species listed are game animals or game birds and may be taken only during the seasons provided and as otherwise restricted in the following county listing.

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

In all counties except those with specified restrictions, a buck deer is a deer with a hardened antler protruding through the skin and all other deer and antlerless or doe deer.

**Spike bucks** are legal deer in all counties except as otherwise stated in the county listing.

**Game birds:** All wild varieties of turkey, prairie chickens, pheasants, chachalacas, grouse, partridge

bobwhite quail, scaled quail, Gambel's quail, Mearns' quail, band-tailed pigeons, red-billed pigeons and shore birds.

**Migratory game birds:** All wild varieties of ducks, geese, brant, coot, rails, gallinules, plovers, snipe, woodcock, mourning doves, white-winged doves and sandhill cranes.

**Bag and possession limits:** Bag limits for antelope, aoudad sheep, black bear, deer, javelina and turkey are season limits, and where "archery" season's are provided, the bag limit is both the "regular" and "archery" seasons combined.

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

A reasonable effort must be made to retrieve all wounded game animals or game birds and these animals or birds shall become a part of the legal bag limit. All animals or birds taken into possession must be kept in an edible condition. In all counties having open seasons for pheasant

heads and feet must remain attached to pheasant until reaching final destination.

It is illegal to refuse a game warden permission to search your automobile, game bag or other receptacle.

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

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

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

**County Listing**  
Crockett (1-10) Regulatory.

Deer-archery, Oct. 4-Nov. 2; regular, Nov. 15-Jan. 4; 3 deer, limit 2 bucks

(archery, either sex, no antlerless permits required; regular buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit).

Mule deer, archery, Oct. 4-Nov. 2; regular, Nov. 29-Dec. 7; 2 mule deer, limit 1 buck (archery, buck only; regular, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit).

Javelina, no closed season; 2 javelina.

Squirrel, no closed season no bag limit.

Quail, Oct. 25-Feb. 1

Turkey, archery, Oct. 4-Nov. 2; regular, Nov. 15-Jan. 4; 2 turkeys either sex; spring season, Apr. 18-May 3; 1 gobbler.

Kimble (1-13) Regulatory except archery hunting for doe deer.

Deer, archery, Oct. 4-Nov. 2; regular, Nov. 15-Jan. 4; 3 deer, limit 2 bucks (archery, either sex, no antlerless permits required; regular, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit only).

Javelina, no closed season; 2 javelina.

Squirrel, no closed season; no bag limit.

Quail, Nov. 15-Feb. 15

Turkey, archery, Oct. 4-Nov. 2; regular, Nov. 15-Jan. 4; 2 gobblers or bearded hens.

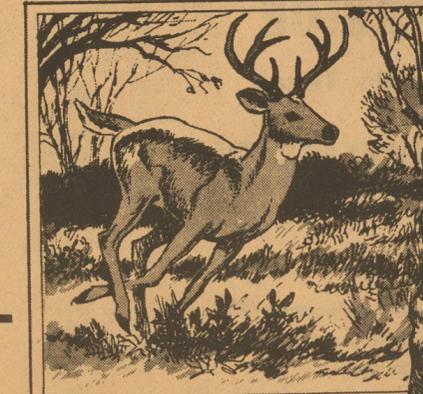
Schleicher (H-11) Regulatory.

Cont. P. 11

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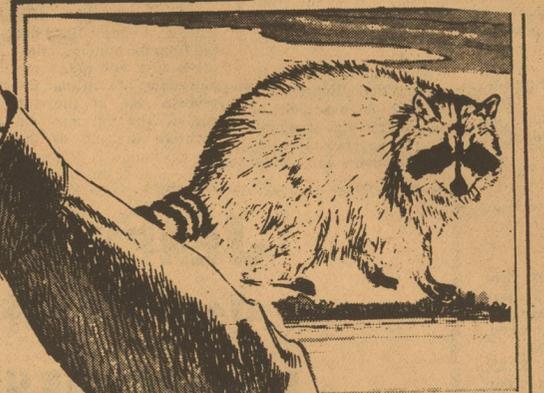
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# 1980-81 Hunting Regulation

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

It is unlawful to hunt or fish under the license of another, or allow another person to hunt or fish under your license or to possess more than one hunting license.

Combination hunting and fishing: \$8.75. A single license which is valid for all Texas citizens required to have either or both resident hunting and fishing licenses as listed at the beginning of the sections below marked "Licenses-Hunting" and Licenses-Fishing.

Duplicate hunting, fishing or combination hunting and fishing: 50 cents, if original is lost or destroyed.

**Licenses-Hunting**  
Resident hunting: \$5.25. Required of all Texas citizens who hunt outside of the country of their residence or who hunt deer or turkey except that: persons under 17 years of age, 65 years of age or over, persons hunting on land where they reside or certain disabled veterans, may hunt deer or turkey if a holder of the \$1.25 Resident Exempt Hunting license. A citizen is any person except an alien who has been a bona fide resident of Texas for more than six months immediately preceding application for a license. Members of the United States armed forces with proof of assignment on active duty at any federal installation within the state for a period of more than 30 days may purchase a resident license. Resident exempt hunting: \$1.25

Non-resident small game: \$37.75 Not valid for turkey or any game animals except squirrel.

Non-resident general: \$100.75 Valid for all game species.

Archery stamp: \$3.25 Required in addition to a valid hunting license of all persons who hunt wild deer, bear, turkey and javelina during any archery only open season. Must be signed on face of it by person using the stamp.

White-winged dove stamp: \$3.00 Required of all persons who hunt white-winged doves, in addition to a valid hunting license unless exempted.

Resident trapper's license: \$5.00 Required of those who take for the purpose of barter or sale, and those who sell or offer for trade the pelts of any fur-bearing animals of the state.

Non-resident trappers' license: \$200.00 Entitles

such pelts for shipment and sale.

**Tagging And Processing**  
Tagging: No person may use a deer or turkey tag not issued with their hunting license. No tag may be used on more than one deer or turkey. No tag may be used on any animal other than the kind of animal designated on the tag.

All deer and turkey must be tagged, immediately upon being killed, with a legible, properly filled-out tag from the hunter's hunting license with the month and date of kill on the reverse side of the tag cutout. The tag must be securely attached to the carcass until it is delivered to its final destination and

is finally processed. In counties where it is legal to take gobblers or bearded hens, the beard must remain on the turkey until reaching its final destination.

Final destination is defined by State Statutes as the permanent residence of the hunter or a commercial processing facility where the carcass is finally processed.

Processing: Deer or antelope may be processed by the hunter in the field or in camp only to the extent of quartering the carcass. A quartered carcass is defined as not more than two forequarters with leg portion to the knee attached to the shoulder blade; two

hindquarters with leg bones to the hock attached; two backstraps and the trimmings from the neck and rib cage may be discarded.

A portion of the carcass of a deer, turkey or antelope may be given to another person if a "legible hunters document" signed by the person who killed the animal accompanies the portion. "Legible hunter's document" must state hunter's name, address, date of kill, hunting license number (also antelope permit number if an antelope) and the name of the county and ranch where the kill was made.

A complete carcass may be given to another person, but all required hunter's tags and permits must remain attached to the carcass.

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

Cont. P.10

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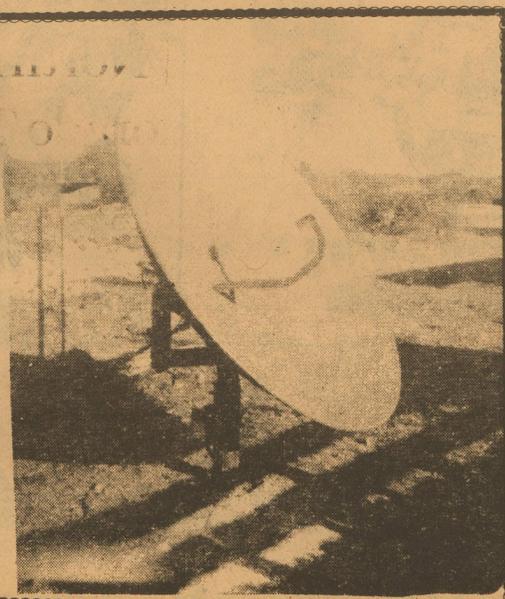
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# Ethics , Courtesy Important To Hunters

This particular column is directed at the legions of deer hunters who will take to the field this fall.

It's about ethics hunting ethics in particular, and common courtesy.

In recent times, the hunter has been the subject of mounting criticism, especially from wildlife protectionist groups.

Such groups have depicted hunters as a slovenly group, uncaring, cold-blooded and sadistic.

Appealing as they do on a much distorted emotional level, these groups have gained considerable support among the general public and even among members of Congress.

But the war is just begun. The hunter is now on the defensive and is beginning to organize and answer his critics.

The facts are convincingly on his side, yet his critics remain unmoved.

"Don't bother me with the facts," the opposition says as they continue their emotional barrage and gain additional support.

The hunting public seems frustrated by it all. Facts may not be enough to stem the tide of mounting anti-hunting sentiment.

Something else is needed which brings me to the subject at hand.

I suggest a simpler approach: a grass-roots effort by each and every

person who calls himself a hunter.

As a first step, each hunter must accept the fact that much of the criticism directed his way is pretty much of his own making.

Hunting is not a right; it's a privilege and a privilege which carries with it a great deal of responsibility.

Consider the damage that is done to the image of hunting by the people in the following example.

It was Saturday morning and John was reading the classified ads section of the local newspaper over a cup of coffee.

Spotting an ad offering a deer lease for the upcoming season, he immediately calls the landowner to get the details.

Then he calls his hunting buddies and they decide to drive out and see the lease the following day.

On Sunday, John and his friends show up at the lease unannounced.

The landowner is a little put out that they hadn't shown enough courtesy to call beforehand.

As a result, the hunters' first contact with the landowners is a negative one.

However, the landowner consents to show them around even though he hasn't had time to clean up the hunting cabin or get the deer feeders in shape.

Despite all that, the hunters and the landowner

reach an agreement and the hunters leave for home and make plans for the big hunt.

The landowner wasn't particularly impressed with the hunters and the hunters weren't particularly impressed with the landowner but a place to hunt.

On opening day of the season, the hunters return. They find the hunting cabin has been given a cursory cleaning and some of the feeders have corn in them.

But the landowner didn't really put out much effort since the hunters weren't too concerned and hadn't even offered to pay for the

corn used in the feeders. Besides, one of the hunters apparently had left a gate open when they visited before and some of his cows had gotten out. Why should he put out the extra effort? The hunters hadn't.

The hunters did manage to kill some deer, between poker games and drinking sessions.

The deer were small, not many points and two of those had been gut shot.

Those two deer were immediately taken to a locker plant before field dressing. That didn't make the locker plant employees too happy either.

What's more, the hunters seemed to expect to get back a 100 pounds of venison from that 65-pound, hog-dressed deer. Think how disappointed they were to get back only 40 pounds.

From the locker plant the hunters go to a local cafe for a bite to eat. By this time they are a little "tanked up" and boisterous.

They pinch the waitress, carry on like immature schoolboys and at the end of their meal leave 50 cents tip to a waitress that they have nearly reduced to tears.

Do you think that waitress is going to have a good opinion of hunters? And what about what she tells her friends?

Is it any wonder then that the hunter's image is tarnished? Look at all the people those hunters in this example turned off because of their inconsiderate and irresponsible actions.

Is that how we as hunters want to be thought of? I hope not. So, let's begin this fall to clean up our act with a little common courtesy.

### Improve Quail Cover... Cont. From P.8

half-cut trunk until a thick covering is provided."

"Trees covered with grape vine or greenbriar can be half-cut so that it will continue to live and pushed over similar to the brush shelters."

"Purpose in half-cutting trees is to put the tops close to the ground, yet encourage continued growth. Stacks of completely cut brush deteriorate rapidly as weather and boring insects quickly reduce them to useless piles of sticks," says Ramsey.

Although live vegetation is more durable, artificial cover can be used in grassland devoid of suitable woody plants.

Shelters--built of poles,

boards or heavy brush--should be constructed with the roof about eight inches above the ground.

Poles or boards in the roof are spaced about two or three inches apart. Overall size of the structure should be about six to eight feet square.

"Plantings of woody vegetation may require several years to develop, since it is best to work with existing woody vegetation if possible," Ramsey emphasizes.

Fencing to exclude livestock may be appropriate to rejuvenate a thicket area which has been opened excessively by grazing.

Corners in fence lines

can be fenced for quail relatively easily. More extensive fencing of gullies, shelter belts, and odd areas may be required if cover is severely limited due to clearing or heavy livestock grazing.

"Quail need islands of woody cover in large open pastures. These spots should be approximately one-quarter acre and protected from grazing.

Quail also have some specific nesting cover needs. Well-drained ground, with moderately open stands of tall grass and brush, is preferred by quail for nesting sites," the Extension specialist adds.

Quail seem to want a

place where they can see what is going on near the nest, which is constructed on the ground. The nest is about six inches across, with one entrance constructed with dry grass.

For nesting, grass from the previous season six to eight inches high is needed. If pastures are mowed or grazed short, the birds will be unable to nest in that particular area.

"A general reduction in livestock numbers may be the most permanent solution to absence of nesting cover. However, excluding grazing by fencing small plots and key areas offers another alternative," Ramsey says.

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## Improve Quail Cover In Summertime

Summer is a good time to improve cover for quail. A little work with an ax or chain saw and some fencing can begin to show dividends by fall.

As most quail hunters know, quail are found in areas with a good mixture of grass, weeds and woody vegetation, explains Charles W. Ramsey the wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An old house site, for example, frequently has a right combination of cover and hence a covey of birds. "Cover" is a term used in a general way to describe all kinds of vegetation, Ramsey adds.

Vegetation might be divided into three categories according to growth habits: 1, the overstory, principally trees; 2, the understory, mainly shrubs; and 3, plants that grow close to the ground, for the most part grasses and forbs or weeds.

To have good quail ranges, each of these vegetative types must grow in association with one another. This means that the plants are growing in a suitable pattern over the land.

The overstory of trees must be thin enough to

allow an understory to grow and make ground cover or proper density," Ramsey says.

Proper density is not a fixed ration of overstory, to understory, to ground cover.

The Rolling Plains, East Texas and South Texas all provide good quail range, but have different vegetation.

"Proper density is determined by quail in that eight-inch ground level layer in which the bird lives.

They look at the range from a level of about four inches above the ground, walk most of the time rather than fly, and are not built to negotiate a jungle of grass or even wade a shallow bog," Ramsey emphasizes.

Quail throughout the year prefer to range where about half the ground is exposed and the other half has an upright growth of herbaceous and woody plants.

Coveys like to loaf, dust and move about freely under woody cover which protects them from above.

Such quality cover is frequently furnished by clumps of blackberry, wild rose, yaupon, cedar, plum, young pine, privet, sassafras, and sumac, says the specialist.

It is seldom provided by huisache, oaks, mesquite, haws, hackberry, elms and most other native shrubs that are grazed.

However, existing woody vegetation can be improved to provide suitable quail cover, Ramsey notes.

"A brush shelter can be constructed by half-cutting a tree about 12 feet tall and bending until the top rests on the ground."

"Additional brush and logs are then piled on the

Cont. P. 9

## Welcome Hunters To The Bar-B-Que House

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Cont. P. 9

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## Prepared!

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

So, before taking to the countryside, it's a good idea for all hunters to make sure they have acquired adequate equipment and found it to be in good working order, says Dr. Dwight Guynn, a wildlife specialist based in Uvalde with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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

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

The most popular deer rifles used today are .243, .270, .30/06 and .30/30

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

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

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

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

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

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

Boots, too, are integral parts of the hunter's regalia. Guynn recommends comfortable boots that are

Cont. P. 6



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### Field Dressing Critical

Deer season is here and hunters are ready! Part of the preparation involves learning how to care for the venison.

Successful deer hunters have learned that for the best quality of venison, the time that is shortened between the kill and the freezer becomes the critical factor, emphasizes Clint Langford, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There are two basic ways of field dressing deer, and both require a sharp knife with a large handle so that it can be held firmly. The first method is usually recommended for game that is to be mounted later.

The second way is slightly quicker and is used for game that is not prior to the open seasons for these species.

The first method begins by placing the animal on its back and securing it by placing stones on either side. Remove the external sex organs first.

Then make a vertical cut from the pelvic bone to the middle of the breastbone. Turn the knife blade up to prevent cutting into any of the internal organs.

Hold the entrails outside the rib cage and cut the outside layer, the diaphragm, to expose the inner organs. Sever the esophagus and windpipe and pull them down.

Pull the entrails free to the pelvic region. Finally, cut the skin and muscles around the anus but use care not to cut the bladder. Then remove the intestines.

The second method requires two basic cuts. Begin the first cut at the belly and slightly to one side of

the breastbone to make cutting easier. After completing the cut up to the neck, sever the esophagus and windpipe.

Pull the lungs and heart free of the diaphragm and then cut the diaphragm. While still holding the esophagus and windpipe, lift out the remainder of the viscera.

Make the second cut along the thin seam that holds the two pelvic bones together. The seam is pronounced on younger animals and can be cut easily with a sheath knife. Next set the animal in a spread-eagle position with one foot on each of the hind legs.

A pull on the tail should then break open the pelvis so that the intestinal and reproductive tracts can be pulled from the body. Finally, cut the viscera free from around the anus.

If the head is to be mounted, hang the animal by its hind legs to allow the remaining blood to drain free of the body.

Otherwise, hang the animal by the head or antlers. Place a stick between the halves of the rib cage to speed the cooling of the carcass, suggests Langford.

Skinning the animal is easiest as soon as possible after the kill. After skinning wrap the carcass with a solid cloth material rather than cheesecloth because flies can deposit eggs through the cheesecloth.

Keep the carcass clean and put it in the cold storage as soon as possible to insure high meat quality, adds Langford. Additional information on field dressing big game is available at the County Extension office.

### Venison Spanish Rice

- 2 slices bacon, chopped
- 1/4 onion, chopped
- 1/2 pound ground venison
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 16-ounce can stewed tomatoes
- Steamed rice

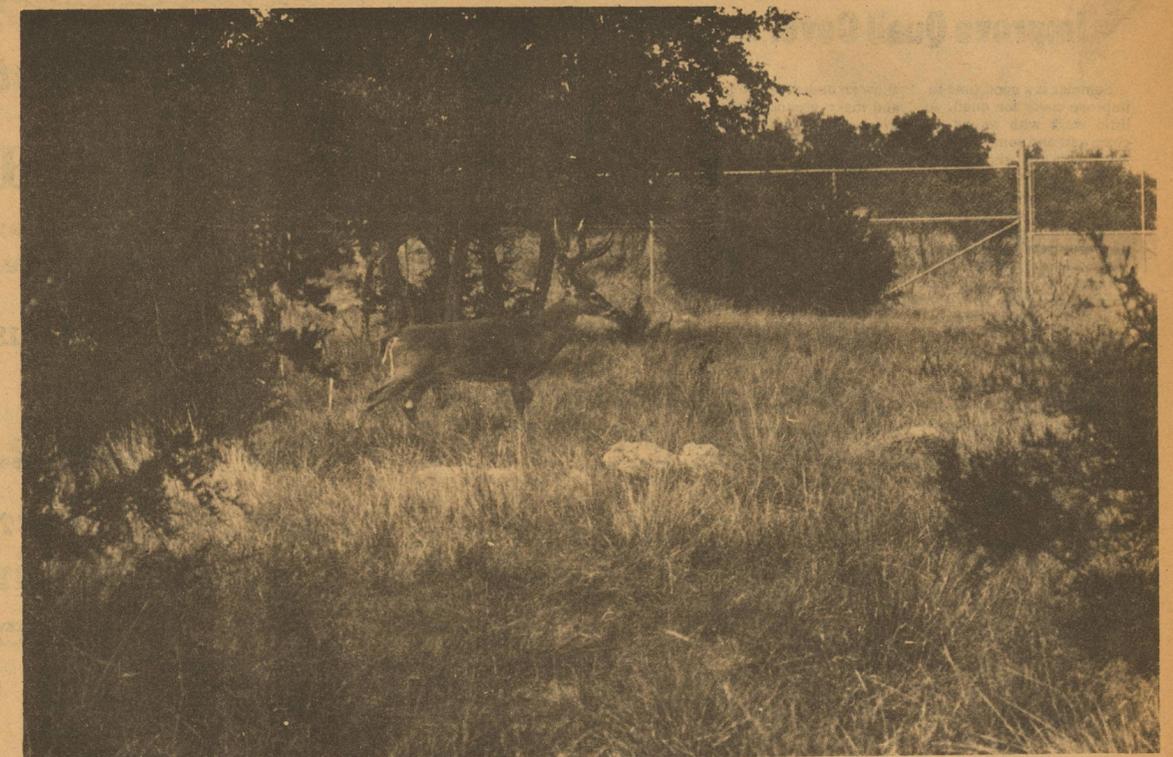
Saute bacon. Add onion and venison. Brown lightly. Mix in seasonings. Add tomatoes and simmer 20 to 30 minutes or longer. Serve hot over steamed rice. Serves four.

### Fried Wild Turkey Breast

To prepare fried wild turkey breast, slice the breast meat as you would in carving a turkey, cutting the pieces no thicker than 1/4 inch.

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

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



### Texas Bacon and Quail

- 10 dove or quail breasts
- 5 medium potatoes, pared and cut in half lengthwise
- 5 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan

- cheese
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- 1/4 stick margarine, melted

- 1 large browning bag
- Cut bacon slices in half. Wrap each dove or quail breast with 1/2 slice bacon. Combine bread crumbs,

- Parmesan cheese, wheat germ and salt.
- Dip potatoes in melted margarine and then in above mixture.
- Place flat side down in a

- large browning bag. Roll dove breasts in mixture and place on top of potatoes. Pepper to taste. Bake at 350° F. for 1 hour. Serves four to six.

### Prepared Cont. From P.5

well broken in. Vibram or crepe soles, he says, are good choices for providing good footing. Slick leather soles are fine for dancing to the "Cotton Eyed Joe" or "Faded Love" after the hunt but are in appropriate and dangerous while in the deer stand. Also, choose boots large enough to allow for heavy socks in cold weather, the specialist says.

Clothes may well "make the man" (or woman) in the business world but not on a deer hunt. Guynn prefers the "layered approach" with sweater, vest and light jacket which can be easily removed or added as temperature change during the day. Bright colors that can be easily detected by deer are to be avoided. Even though deer are color blind, they easily spot differences in color intensity such as white or bright yellow. Instead, wear muted colors such as greens, browns camouflage, dull reds or red and black check which blend with brush cover. Guynn says blaze orange may be worn as a safety precaution where heavy hunting pressure exists.

Soft-textured clothing permit quiet movement for stalking prey. Brush scraping against stiff canvas pant legs can alarm deer as can the "swish-swish" sound of pant legs rubbing together as the hunter walks.

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