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City Council Tackles Federal Red Tape

The Sonora City Council voted to expand the street paving project, approved an incentive plan for volunteer firemen, accepted bids on police cars, approved a flood plain permit ordinance, initiated plans for participating in state and federal unemployment compensation, approved the 1977 tax roll, voted to remain in the current city hall building, accepted a new townhouse zoning ordinance and received a report on the sewage irrigation design at the regular monthly meeting Monday morning.

Councilmen heard from Eugene R. Linderman, San Angelo civil engineer and Virgil Polocsek, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

They explained the proposed irrigation system, which is expected to meet with state and federal standards to qualify for grants.

The system will use existing equipment and calls for expanded pipelines to an area of 97.62 acres of land south of Sonora on Hwy 277.

The irrigation system will use sewage effluent in

sectioned plots with rotational irrigation and is ideal for growing grasses or grain crops.

City manager Bob Nevill explained to councilmen an audit by the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) which specified several pages of procedures which the city must comply with in order to meet the requirements for grants.

The specific grant for street paving was \$82,046, of which \$76,000 has been obligated. The councilmen expanded the street paving to include the remain-

ing unpaved streets in Sonora, with the exception of two blocks of Marigold. The expanded paving is expected to get underway in the spring with warmer weather.

The major portion of the new paving project will include all the streets from Savell to Crockett and a one block portion of Santa Rosa.

The city accepted the low bid of \$11,300 for two 1978 Pontiac Catalina cars with police packages from Ken Braden Motors Inc. Sonora Motor Co. submitted a bid of \$5,691 each

for two Ford LTD's with police packages.

Councilmen also approved a proposed HUD ordinance on flood plain construction permits to meet the requirements of the National Flood Insurance Program.

Even though the proposed ordinance will be difficult to enforce and create hardships on residential property development, councilmen discussed the fact that without meeting HUD requirements, funding for housing development could be frozen by the federal

government.

"We really have no choice but to approve the ordinance," Councilman Doyle Morgan commented.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1978, the city will be required to participate in the state and federal unemployment compensation programs.

Councilmen voted to use the contribution method, which is computed at one percent of employees gross annual compensation up to \$6,000.

In 1979 the city contribution will be based on state-wide claims, in effect subsidizing other cities'

unemployment compensation.

The 1977 tax roll was also approved with a total of real and personal value of \$8,938,825.65 and a total tax of \$120,678.28.

Councilmen discussed the growth problems at city hall, with Nevill pointing out that the volume of business is running about 50 percent over last year and the planning and zoning and permit sections are up 200 percent.

Councilmen decided that the proposed lease of the First National Bank build-

ing would be too expensive and they approved a study to determine remodeling of the current city hall to meet the growing needs of the staff.

The proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance for townhouses was approved.

The Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended the changes which follow the San Angelo ordinance except for setback requirements, which will remain at 25 feet.

17th Annual

Wildlife Dinner Hosts Hunters, Cowboys

Dallas Cowboy Veterans Howley, Jordan To Attend



Sutton County Wildlife Dinner Association officers discuss the Tuesday evening event during a recent visit to Wilderness Taxidermy. Bill Stewart (left),

over-all chairman, Corky Schwiening (center), vice-president and Tony Renfro (right), president, expect a large turnout again this year.

One of the most unique community events held in Texas will be repeated for the 17th time next Tuesday as hunters and Sutton County residents join in celebrating the 1977 Game Dinner and Hunters' Party at the Sutton County 4-H Center.

Noted game specialist Bob Ramsey will be guest speaker with special guests Chuck Howley and Leroy Jordan, former all-pro Dallas Cowboys.

Starting at 6 p.m., the dinner features wild game including antelope, buffalo, wild bore, cabrito, venison, smoked turkey, quail, son-of-a-gun cowboy stew, venison chili, elk, rattlesnake, cole slaw, peach cobbler, coffee and tea.

An initial charge of \$3 provides a meal and one ticket for valuable door prize drawings. Additional prize tickets may be purchased for \$1 each.

In addition to the dinner and special guests, the program also includes awards presentations and wildlife discussions.

The annual event, first conceived in 1960, is sponsored by the Sutton County Game Dinner Association, Downtown Lions Club, Sonora Chamber of Commerce, Sonora Jaycees and Kappa Gamma Chapter of ESA.

Tony Renfro, association president, will open the

evening and serve as master of ceremonies. Other officers of the association are vice-president Harold (Corky) Schwiening, secretary Bob Brockman, and overall chairman Bill Stewart.

Sonora merchants, businessmen, petroleum industry companies and individuals all have contributed valuable items for the door prize drawings.

SHS Band Earns Class I Rating At UIL AA Contest



Sonora High School's "Mighty Bronco Band" brought home a Class I trophy from the marching competition at Brady last Saturday. Drum Majors Terri Simpler (left) and Abby Sanchez (right) join

with band director Ed Martinez (second left) and assistant band director Tom Lemmons (second right) in showing off the newest addition to the trophy case. [Photo by Debbie Hard]

Historical Society Searches For Newcomers' Histories

The Sutton County Historical Society is talking, pleading, stomping, preaching, begging and making an effort to convince everyone who has

ever lived in Sutton County, as well as those who do now, that family stories and photographs should be submitted now.

The family histories will be included in the handsome volume now in the process of being compiled, which will give the history of Sutton County for more than 100 years...that means right up to now.

Yet everyday, someone is heard saying, "but I'm not a pioneer."

What does it take to get through to some people? This saga begins with pioneers, but it terminates in 1977, that means newcomers too.

The publisher of the history book has told Historical Society members that in each county for which such a book has been printed, there have been many disappointed...even irate...people who failed to place their orders in time and some who wished that they had been

diligent enough for their families to be included.

There will be no second printing. If anyone needs assistance in compiling their family history, the following Historical Society members have volunteered to help:

Mrs. W.T. Hardy, 387-2781; Mrs. J.B. Ross, 387-2653; Mrs. Joseph VanderStucken, 387-3195; Mrs. Bryan Hunt, 387-2203 or Wesley W. Burnett, 387-2507.

Weather Data

Compiled By Pat Brown

Date	R	Hi	Lo
November 1		78	61
November 2		68	37
November 3		75	35
November 4		76	34
November 5		79	36
November 6		81	36
November 7		76	48

Rainfall for the month, 0.0; rainfall for the year, 16.37.

Devil's River News Football Contest

Rhonda Blackman Wins

Rhonda Blackman broke the tie-breaker to win the \$25 prize in last week's Devil's River News football contest. Bill Glascock and Mike Hale both also correctly picked 14 winners, but it was Blackman's tie-breaker score

of Sonora 10 vs. Crane 20 that came nearest to the final score. Glascock guessed the final score at Sonora 17, Crane 21 and Hale picked it Sonora 13, Crane 21. Blackman is a two-time winner in this year's football contest.



Social Security System Faces Serious Problems

By Cong. Bob Krueger
The social security system, on which millions of Americans depend, faces serious financial problems. A good many Americans, about one in every seven, now receive social security benefits. Many more of us are currently working and contributing towards future benefits we will receive when we retire.

In short, the social security system touches the lives of almost every American family.

The social security system is made up of three funds. Since 1975, two of the trust funds have had more expenses than income due to high unemployment and inflation. Quite simply, the two trust funds have spent more than was paid in.

As a result, without immediate Congressional action, two of social security's three trust funds will be out of money within five years.

In an effort to save the system from bankruptcy, I supported, and the House has now passed, HR 9346.

This bill amends the Social Security Act in order to restore financial health to the social security system.

In addition, the bill seeks to solve other, long-range difficulties the system will face.

For example, right now, for every one person who receives social security

benefits, three people contribute to the system. However, by the year

2000, there will be only two, not three, working persons to support the

benefits paid to each retiree. This results from the declining American

birth rate. To provide for this change and assure that funds will be available for

payment of benefits, HR 9346 calls for an increase in social security taxes; the bill also increases the amount of wages which can be taxed for social security. And it provides for equal treatment of men and women by the system.

What the bill does not do is force all federal civilian employees into the social security retirement plan. Originally, the bill would have placed three million more beneficiaries under the already ailing social security system.

I was firmly opposed to this proposal. Such a plan could have been disastrous for both the federal

employees forced to participate and for the social security system itself.

The proposal was removed and is not a part of HR 9346 as passed.

The social security system must be financially sound. Reform is necessary. We are obligated to protect the 33 million Americans who receive benefits each month and the 104 million Americans who pay into the system.

Let us hope that this bill will pass the Senate and be swiftly enacted into law. Texans and all Americans across our nation deserve to have the trust and safety this legislation will bring so we can look to a more secure future after retirement.

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Boy Scouts Attend Jamboree



Mike Covey of Sonora's Troop 19 is shown as he wields a cross-cut saw during the cross-cut saw race at last Saturday's Council Camporee at Camp Sol Meyer. Other scouts attending were Lonnie Blankenship, Don Glass, Mike Glass, John Mitchell,

Joe Will Ross, Louis Humphreys and Whit Paxton. The troop won a third place trophy in overall competition. Adults attending were Dr. Joe David Ross, Don Glass and the Rev. Jim Miles. (Photo by Rev. Jim Miles)

Reflections

By Rev. Jim Miles
Good Shepherd
Presbyterian

Recently as I stood outside the doors of our church following a worship service I rustled the hair of one of our little ones, who turned to his mother and elatedly exclaimed, "Mommy, Jesus touched me!" As I was the liturgist, clothed in long robes, and at the time, bearded, the visual association was perhaps understandable.

Disturbing, however, is the theological freight such an association indicates. All of us as Christians find that we are constantly being observed, especially by the younger set, and we are, consequently, often emulated by them.

We complain of decaying morals, but I believe our self-righteousness would crumble if we were to view objectively the

unfair double standard we employ as the example we set for our younger generation.

While it is true that in our nation's capitol more pregnancies are terminated by abortion than by child birth and in California more men and women in the 21-30 age group live together out of wedlock than as husband and wife, I believe we should seriously reassess our corporate guilt. How are we living? What examples are we setting? What manner of Christian witness do we radiate?

I sincerely believe that we are now reaping the harvest of our inability to come to grips with these questions. I further believe that unless we begin to look at these issues realistically we will continue to experience and be responsible for continuing moral degeneration.

Hospital Notes

Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, November 1 thru Monday, November 7 include the following:
Samuel Hooper*
Lincoln Wall*
Scott McEreaney*
Fern Parent*
June King*

John Brice*
Nannie Wilson
Don Deel*
Sharon Bible*
Modesto Castilleja*
Muriel Hamilton
J.T. Dunn
Katie Luckie
Maria Noriega
George Kisselburg
*Patients dismissed during the same period.

Mrs. Monych Services

Mrs. June Ann Monych died Nov. 2, 1977 as a result of an automobile accident east of Sonora on Hwy 290.

Services were held for Mrs. Monych last Friday at Hodges-Fife Funeral Chapel in Junction. Cremation followed in San Antonio.

Mrs. Monych was born July 10, 1927 in Greensboro, North Carolina. She was 50 years of age. She was a secretary at Brittain

Construction Company in Sonora. She was a Baptist.

Mrs. Monych is survived by her husband, John W. Monych of Roosevelt; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Moore of Houston; three sons, Jay Monych III of Roosevelt, Edwin Monych and Johnny Monych, both of Grand Prairie.

Also are two brothers, Jim Gill and Bud Gill and one sister, Geraldine Trimble, all of Richmond, Va., and one grandchild.

Eloe Stringer Buried

Funeral services were held October 23 in the First United Methodist Church of Hamilton for Eloe Dodson Stringer, 79, retired Hamilton School superintendent and noted Texas educator.

A Masonic graveside service followed in the Old I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Hamilton.

Mr. Stringer was dead on arrival at the Hamilton County Hospital after suffering an apparent heart failure at his home October 21.

Mr. Stringer was principal of Hamilton High School where he also served as superintendent. He had previously been superintendent of schools in Goldthwaite, Winters and Sonora.

He married Minnie Wilkins at Brownwood July 24, 1927. She was a school teacher and preceded him in death on December 7, 1976.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Elaine Acree of Bowie, Maryland; two sisters, Ethel Stringer of Hamilton and Mrs. John Rainwater of Hico; and four granddaughters.

Firemen's News

By Jerold Zech
November 1-2 - No fire calls.

November 2 - Fire drill meeting. New volunteer firemen were familiarized with Unit 40 and also the use of air masks.

November 3 - Pick-up overturned on Bond Rd. 1691 - 2 miles S. of Sonora. Units 70, 30, & 60 responded with West, Luttrell, Teaff, McLaughlin, Thorp, Carroll, Davis, Flores, Guerra, Odom, & Zech.

November 4-7 - No fire calls.

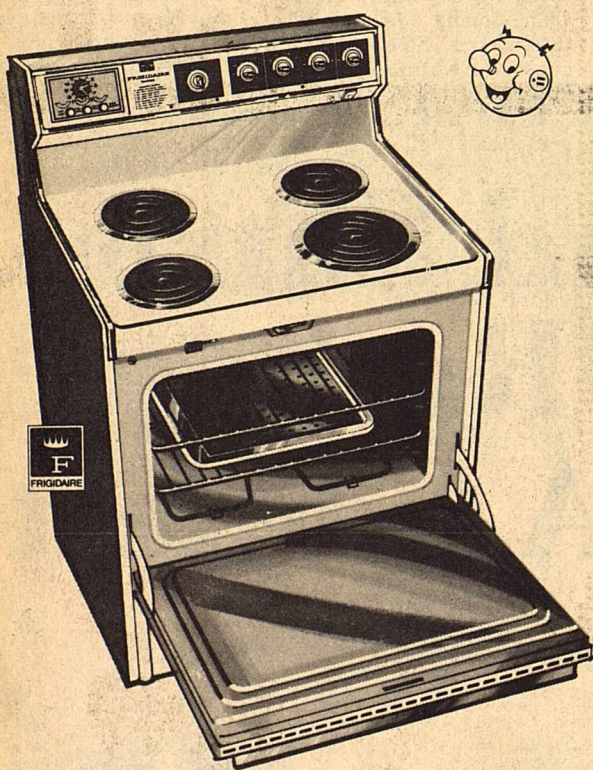
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Sonora Minister Speaks

All of us have heard the answer Christ gave the question concerning the greatest commandment; to love God with all our being, and then the second is to love our neighbor as ourself. We have also heard much emphasis on the first two, love God and your neighbor. I would like to deal with the other aspect, that of loving oneself. I contend that you cannot love either God or your neighbor adequately if you do not love yourself. Now, I am not talking about love in terms of

boasting, or arrogance, or false pride. Most of the time such stances in life cover a feeling of insecurity, rather than confidence. I am talking about self love in terms of recognizing our worth, of acknowledging our strengths and our weaknesses. Our problem so often lies in the direction of over estimating our strengths and refusing to face our weaknesses. We boast and we seek to dominate others because we refuse to accept ourselves as we are, and use wisely the gifts we have. We do not

need to be down on ourselves because we do not accomplish what some other person does. We need to be concerned only about using adequately the gifts and opportunities God has given to us as an individual. We need not be over-awed simply because there are others who have more ability or more opportunity than we have. The proper kind of self love comes from two sources. First is the recognition that God has created us in His image, with all the possibilities that brings out. Second is

the recognition that each person is a unique individual, and therefore each stands on his own merits and worth. I am convinced that anyone who accepts God's love in his life is then able to accept his neighbor as he is. The change that is most needed in most lives is the change from dislike to love; love of God, love of self, and love of others.

Paul Terry, pastor
First Methodist Church

Primera Baptist Church
Rev. Guadalupe G. Pena
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:30 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.
Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church
Rev. Louis B. Moeller
Sat. Vigil Mass 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Rev. Ray Nations, Rector
Holy Com. 8 a.m.
Holy Com. 11 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Morn. Prayer 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays

Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal
Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

Hope Lutheran Church
John E. Hafemann, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Church of Christ
Ralph Weinhold, Sr., Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Eve. 7 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy
Kenneth Cook, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Eve. 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Eve. 7:00 p.m.

The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian
The Rev. Jim Miles
Sunday:
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
(Communion on first Sunday of each month)
Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m.
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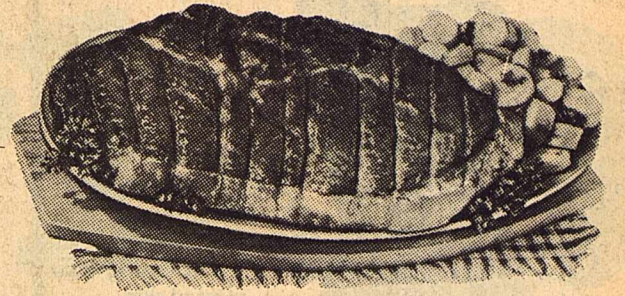
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 Guy Parker Dick Morrison Rodney Knight Marlene Mitchell
 Trevlin Luttrell Sydonia Wilson Mrs. Roy Christie Mary Lou Solis
 Olga Romero Sherrill Dannheim Lolo Galindo Debbie Hooper

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Diane Ramos

Sirloin Steak

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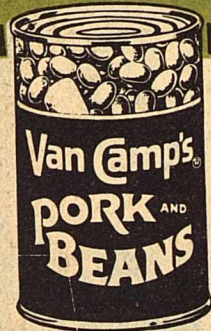
T-Bone Steak	lb	\$1.55	Spareribs	lb	79¢
Strip Steak	lb	\$1.65	Baddie's Lunch Meat	3 pkgs	\$1
Club Steak	lb	\$1.49	Armour Grill Hot Dogs	lb	99¢

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Schlitz Beer	6 pk 12 oz cans	\$1.29
Coca-Cola	The Real Thing 6 pk 12 oz cans	\$1.29
Pepper	French's Black 4 oz can	69¢
Spam	Canned Luncheon Meat 12 oz can	99¢
Chili	Wolf Brand 19 oz can	69¢
Sugar	7-Farms 5 lb bag	89¢

Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	3 ^{16 oz cans}	\$1
Grapefruit Juice	Texas	2 ^{46 oz cans}	\$1
Flour	Gold Medal	5 lb bag	59¢
Crackers	Nabisco	1 lb box	59¢
Catsup	Hunt's	3 ^{14 oz bits}	\$1
Snack Crackers	Crackin' Good	4 pkgs	\$1
Paper Plates	Diamond LP 40's		\$1.19

Potatoes

20 lb bag \$1.49



Ruby Red Grapefruit	Texas	4 for	\$1
Grapefruit	Texas	5 lb bag	99¢
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Diane Pfluger Engagement To Scott Jacoby Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Pfluger of Rocksprings have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Diane to Scott Jordan Jacoby. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jacoby of Sonora. The December 17 wedding will be held at the Hope Lutheran Church in Sonora.

Miss Pfluger is a graduate of Rocksprings High School and is attending Angelo State University. Mr. Jacoby is a graduate of Sonora High School and Texas Tech University.



Diane Pfluger

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Band Parents Listed

The Broncos will host the Ozona Lions Friday night for their final game of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wills will serve as chairmen of the concession stand.

Parents working are Hunt, Linda Johnson, Dunn, Wright, Dubose, S. Hernandez, Kemp, Mooney, Hamilton and West.

The following parents are to bring two dozen cupcakes each: Polocsek, Pollard, Van Hoozer, J. Friess and Galindo.

Taliaferro Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taliaferro are parents of a daughter, Mici Sheree, born October 28 in the San Angelo Clinic Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

The baby is welcomed by a brother, Rocky, 19 months, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb McKee of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taliaferro of Sonora.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.A. McKee, Sr., of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Allen of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parker of Sonora.

7 at 7 Bridge Club News

The 7 at 7 Bridge Club met November 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Parker. Members and guests were served coconut cream pie, snacks and coffee.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cox were guests.

Winning high guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cox, high club; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, second high; Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, and bingo, Mr. and Mrs. Savell.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, November 14
Braised Beef Tips over Rice
Green Beans
Pineapple Tidbits
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

Tuesday, November 15
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Tossed Lettuce Salad with Dressing
Corn Bread
Butterscotch Squares
Milk

Wednesday, November 16
Chicken Pot Pie
Fried Okra
Strawberry Jello
Hot Rolls
Gingerbread
Milk

Thursday, November 17
Smothered Hamburger
Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Blackeye Peas
Hot Rolls
Yellow Cake with Chocolate Icing
Milk

Friday, November 18
Pizza
Broiled Peaches
Carrot Strips
Ice Cream
Milk

All menus subject to change without notice.

Birthdays

Thursday, November 10
Lorie Powell
Mrs. Charles L. Haines
Dr. Johnny Fields

Friday, November 11
Mrs. Tom Bond
Cliff Merrill
Susanna Noriega
Mrs. Raymond Draper
Delma Martinez

Saturday, November 12
Charles Howard
Mrs. G.R. Hillmer
D.L. Locklin
Ladd Turner
Lesia Wright
Clay Friess
Mark Gilly
Jo Hanus
Rex Love
Janet Milam

Sunday, November 13
Steve Thorp
Mrs. Lillian Hamby
Mrs. Howard Espy
Tony Adkins

Monday, November 14
Pauline Salinas

Tuesday, November 15
W.B. McMillan
Gene Shurley
Kay Ellis Neel
Mrs. Pauline Thompson
Becca Keath Morris

Wednesday, November 16
Charles Draper
Lola Morales

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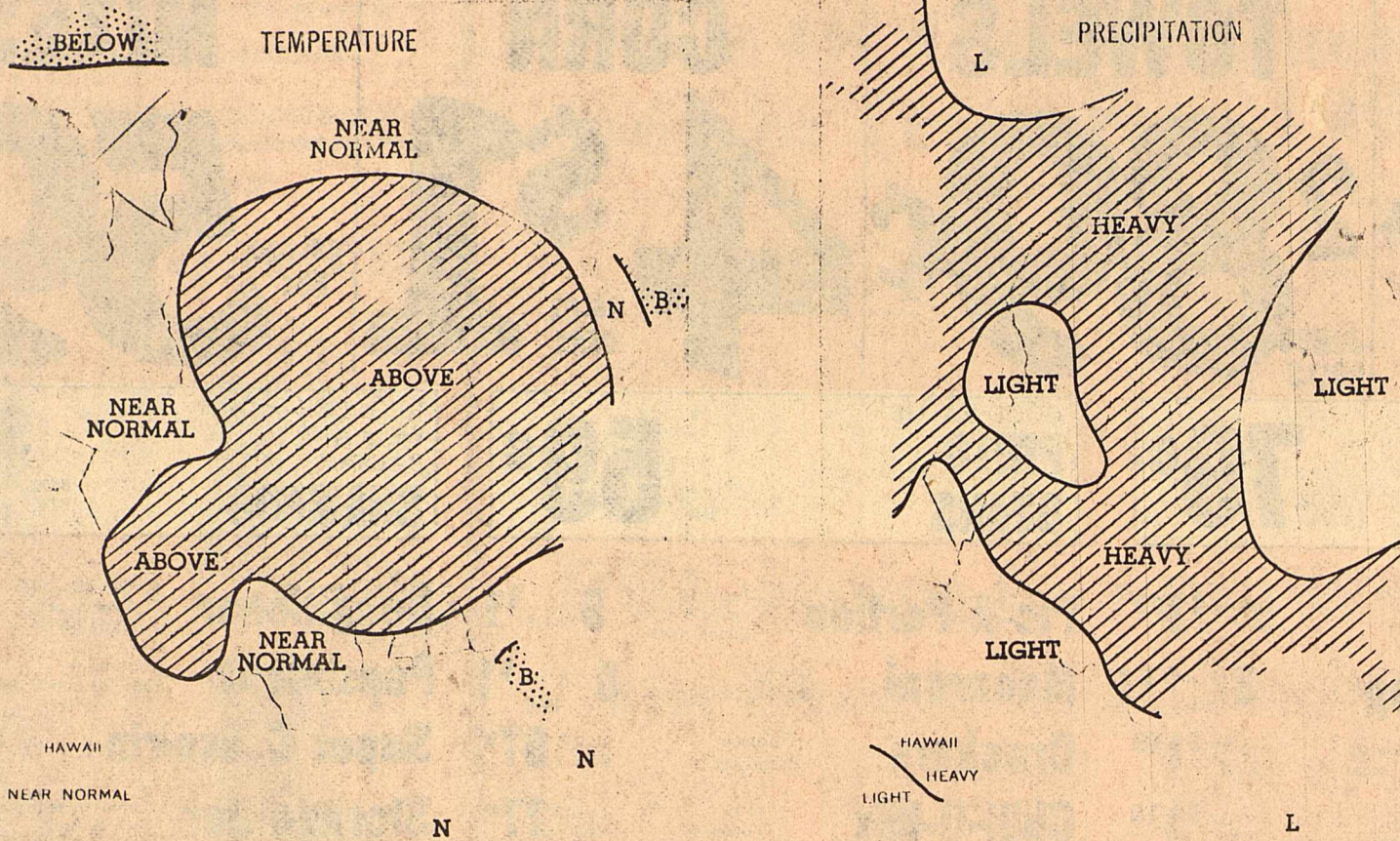
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Three Factors Contribute To Success of Deer/Cattle

For Edwards Plateau farmers and ranchers who maintain co-existing livestock and deer herds three factors contribute to the success of this co-existence.

Those three factors are grazing rotations, maintenance of herd size and supplementary energy feeding programs.

Dr. Fred C. Bryant of Texas Tech University's Department of Range and Wildlife Management determined those factors in his research in the Edwards Plateau region, around Sonora, Texas.

The research was directed at examining forage competition in the Edwards Plateau region between the Spanish goat, a new introduction to the region, the Angora goat, sheep and white-tailed deer.

Bryant's study was begun in August of 1975 and information on the diet composition of the animals was collected monthly for a year. The study area was in a pasture grazed regularly by cattle, sheep and goats for 12 months and then rested four months. Deer grazed it regularly.

He found that livestock and deer compete with each other for three types

of grazing including pasture grasses, certain weeds and browse or low-growing bushes and trees.

Bryant suggested that, since grass is highly nutritious at its immature stage, management which increases its availability, such as grazing rotations, would be very favorable to the deer and livestock alike.

Bryant, however, found that new grass growth was mostly unavailable as a forage for deer because all types of livestock eat it as soon as it is produced.

Sheep were found to be the livestock group which competes most heavily with deer for weeds, which Bryant said are the most nutritious forage available for deer. He said ranchers could reduce this competition, again by using grazing rotation systems.

"This or any type of management that fosters good grass production seems to help reduce sheep's use of weeds as a forage by changing their forage selection or by decreasing their access to these weeds which are valuable to the deer as forage," Bryant said.

Both types of goats were found to be the deer herd's heaviest competition for browse, particular-

ly in winter or dry months when deer rely on this forage most heavily. Bryant suggested a reduction in goat herd numbers might be essential if the rancher-farmer wants to successfully maintain a healthy deer herd.

He said brush control can be used with deer herds, as long as large areas are not cleared and if the clearing is done irregular patterns so as to provide the deer with adequate cover.

Bryant found that one of the most serious problems in deer herd management was in over-population of the deer herd itself. Bryant recommended that deer herds should be reduced to at least one deer to each 15 to 25 acres.

Deer were found to be most compatible with cattle as far as forage competition. He said, however, that overstocking of cattle could also result in a substantial reduction in deer forage.

Supplementary feeding programs were found beneficial for all types of animals during certain times of the year. Bryant said a rancher might want to provide deer herds with high energy type feeds, such as corn or oats,

during hot, dry summers and dry autumns and winters.

This supplemental feeding for deer, he said, was only recommended to ranchers who want to intensively manage deer. He said this feeding program would also mean an equally intensive "harvest" program to control deer herd size.

"Feeding a poor deer herd that suffers from overpopulation is really ignoring the problem," Bryant said.

Sheep were found to require extra energy particularly during December and January, Bryant suggested a rancher could provide this by feeding energy-high feeds from August to October, to provide extra fat, or by improving range conditions by using grazing systems and proper stocking. He said the latter system is obviously the cheaper.

Bryant said low energy levels were most noticeable in goats, particularly Angora goats, from November to March.

He said low dietary energy levels in Angora goats have been found to cause them to abort their young.

Fund For Rancher Protection

Ranchers are considered by most to be about the only independent thinking and acting individuals left in this country, for which they're cursed by many including, occasionally, each other.

This independence doesn't prevent them from helping each other, however. In fact, it encourages it, almost demands it.

A fine example of such cooperation is the "Safeguard Ranchers' Rights" fund, established recently to aid a trio of men charged with killing a federally protected predator while attempting to protect their livestock.

The fund, administered by Armer Earwood, Sonora; F.H. Whitehead, Jr., Del Rio; and Aubrey Kothman, London, is supported by voluntary contributions.

It was prompted by a resolution passed during the recent Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association fall meeting in Junction.

Proceeds from the fund will be used to help defray legal expenses of Real County ranch foreman Norman Pape, Texas Helicopter Service employee Andrew Allen and Mountain Home rancher Lanny Leinweber.

Pape and Allen are charged with killing golden eagles, Leinweber with conspiracy to kill the birds.

Questionnaire To Be Mailed to Ranchers

From mid-November to early January, thousands of Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff.

The information gathered through the questionnaires and interviews provides the basis for determining the final acreage, yield and production of crops and poultry numbers for the State of Texas and for each other.

Reliable information on what is produced, how much, and where is important to farmers, ranchers, and others in making production and marketing decisions and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture.

It is also the basis for determining allotment and payment levels to producers by USDA under the various commodity programs.

Cooperation by producers is the key to all crop and livestock

estimates. Farmers and ranchers have recognized the need for accurate and timely statistics by participation in the program since its start over a century ago.

All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, and only state and county summaries become part of the final published estimate.

This is a cooperative effort of the USDA's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

County statistics for 1976 and January 1, 1977, are available on Livestock, Poultry, Dairy, Field Crops, Small Grains, Cotton, Vegetables, Fruits and Pecans, and Cash Receipts from the Sale of Texas Farm Commodities.

Bulletins can be obtained from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767, or by writing Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Land Complexion Changed by Rains

The complexion of the land literally changed in Southwest Texas the past weeks as general rains promoted forage growth and prompted heavy cattle marketing trends to taper off in some areas.

Many Texas Agricultural Extension Agents reported that cattle

marketings had declined as the rains increased in their counties.

Other agents, however, in the extreme north, east and south parts of the 19-county district say cattle marketings continue heavy in anticipation of little forage this winter.

Screwworm Cases Total Four

Lab identification of four screwworm samples from animals in four Texas counties during October brought the state's ten-month count to 39, says Dr. M.B. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr.

He is director of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program.

The 39 cases so far this year compare to 27,082 through October a year ago, 150 through October of 1969 and 88 for the same ten-months of 1970.

The four cases in the past month compare to 7,107 in October of 1976, four in October 1970, and two in the same month of 1969.

The four October cases were collected Oct. 1 (Willacy County); Oct. 2 (Hidalgo County); Oct. 12 (Jim Hogg County); and Oct. 24, (El Paso County).

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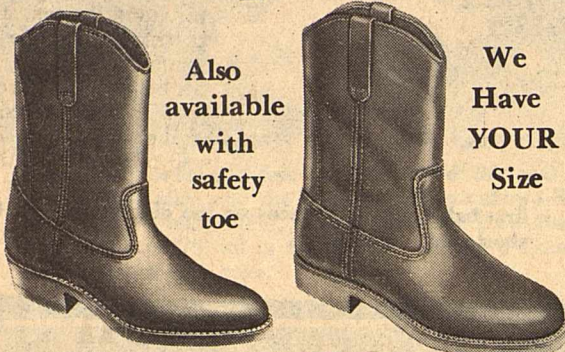
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RRC Survey Shows Good Supply Here

A survey taken by the Railroad Commission's Gas Utilities Division indicates there would be slight to no interruptions of gas supplies to homes and businesses in Texas during instances of electric power blackouts.

The survey was directed by GUD's director Joseph Piotrowski, Jr., and Statistics and Economic Analysis Section staff members Guy Mathews and A.F. Lorton.

Requested by Commissioner Jim C. Langdon,

the two-months-long study posed a hypothetical question to all (144) private and municipally owned gas distribution systems in Texas:

How would gas supplies be affected should a total electric power failure occur in the system's service area?

"Ninety-six (67 percent) of the utilities which replied said that service to their burner tip customers would not be interrupted," the survey says.

Only the City of

Menard, which depends on three electrically operated local gas wells for its supply, reported it would lose its total supply.

The remaining 47 (33 percent) of the utilities addressed in the survey did not reply.

Replies from the utilities did suggest that a complete loss of electric power would create some special operating problems under some circumstances, but would not result in gas service interruptions to consumers.

"The major operating problem would be the need for the larger systems, especially in larger cities during the winter heating season, to rapidly balance their line pressure to compensate for a sudden drop in demand as consumption dependent on electricity went off."

"And again, to keep up with the sudden increase in demand as electric power was restored."

The survey analysis notes some systems would also have to use alternatives to radio communica-

tion and electronic controls. The basic impact of a power outage on the consumer at home or in his business, the survey concluded, would depend on the customer-owned

applicance providing the heating or cooling.

"Pilot lights will stay on under most conditions, and appliances will resume operation when electricity is restored," the survey says.

Price Of Gas Produced and Sold In Texas Sees 19% Jump

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said last week that the price of natural gas produced and sold in Texas crept upwards 19 percent during the first half of Fiscal 1977.

During that same period (Sept. 1, 1976 - Feb. 28, 1977), Texas-produced natural gas cost Texas purchasers more than twice as much as buyers from out-of-state, Bullock noted.

An analysis compiled for "Fiscal Notes", the monthly financial statement published by the Comptroller's Office, shows that the price for all Texas natural gas averaged 81.1 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf) for the six month period.

This is 11.8 cents over the Fiscal 1976 average price of 69.3 cents per mcf for Texas natural gas.

The average price of Texas-produced natural gas to in-state buyers during the six month period was 97.1 cents per mcf. This is 19 percent over the 81.5 cents per mcf average for intrastate sales in Fiscal 1976.

At the same time, out-of-state purchasers of Texas-produced natural gas paid an average of 46.8 cents per mcf during the first six months of

Fiscal 1977. Natural gas production for the six month period totaled 3.75 trillion cubic feet, according to the Comptroller. Slightly more than two-thirds of this gas was sold in-state.

The financial report also shows that state expenditures for the 1977 fiscal year which ended August 31 totaled \$6.6 billion. Revenues for the year totaled \$7.36 billion.

that Good Hope Refineries, Inc. refused to curtail deliveries from two South Texas gas fields in the face of a surplus market.

The emergency rule also renewed the emergency interpretive rule on gas market demand for an additional 60 days, for a total of 180 days.

Principal objectives of the emergency amendment are to clearly identify the true purchaser of gas for which nomination to purchase have been filed and to eliminate duplications or circumvention of the market demand rule.

The amendment was prompted by complaints of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

RRC Issues Emergency Ruling On Excess Gas Production

The Railroad Commission last week issued an emergency rule aimed at prohibiting production of natural gas in excess of market demand in Texas oil and gas fields.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jim C. Langdon and Jon Newton adopted an emergency amendment during a mid-afternoon emergency conference, clarifying the Commission's rule on gas market demand determination, gas well allowable allocation procedure and

ratable take for gas between gas wells and gas fields in the state.

"The emergency rule as originally adopted, has been interpreted by certain persons to whom it applies in a manner inconsistent with the Commission's intent," the amendment states.

"This faulty interpretation has resulted in significant overproduction of natural gas, problems with ratable take of natural gas, and could have a substantial adverse effect on the rates paid by

many customers of certain gas utilities in Texas."

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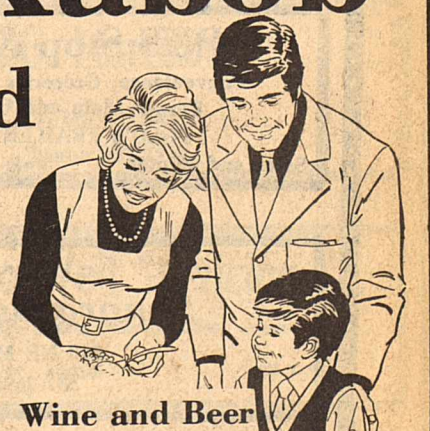
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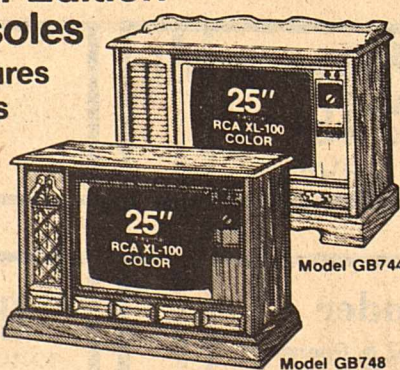
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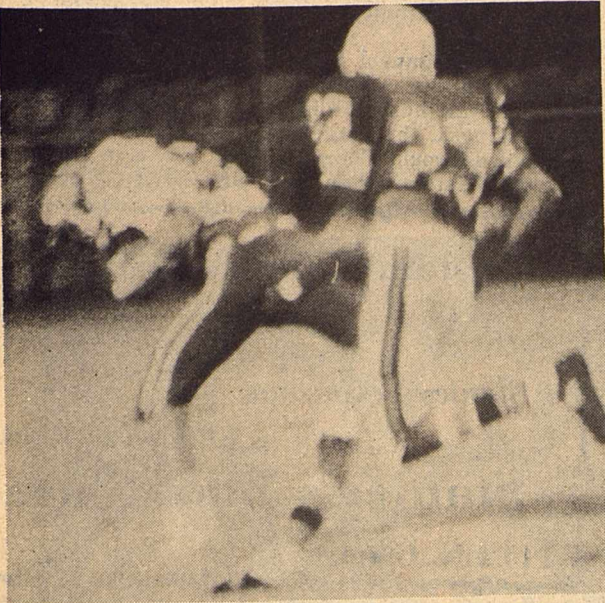
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Shortly after the first half got started, Manuel Lopez was injured and Kent Cagle moved to quarterback with Benny Granger at fullback and Johnny Creek at tailback. In a few minutes Cagle spotted tightend Bruce Phillips behind the Crane secondary and unloaded what turned out to be a touchdown pass. Phillips almost lost his balance, but managed to keep on his feet.

Tough Cranes Crunch Broncos 18-7

By Bob Granger
The Crane Golden Cranes combined a crunching rushing attack and stingy defense to ease past the Fighting Broncos Friday night in Crane Stadium to the tune of 18-7. The win kept the Golden Cranes district mark clean and sets the District Championship Trophy on the line Friday night as Crane travels to Kermit to battle the Yellowjackets for the play-off spot.

The Golden Cranes wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as they drove the opening kickoff from their own 41 yard line in 8 plays to take a lead they never relinquished. After driving to the Sonora 35 yard line, Sr. Fullback Ricky Rives broke thru the left side of his offensive line, cut to the outside and rambled

35 yards for the initial touchdown of the game. Rock Rives try for the PAT was not good and Crane owned a 6-0 lead.

Misfortune struck the Broncos quickly as they took possession of the kickoff on their own 27 yard line. On the second play of the series, QB Benny Granger attempted to hit and Bruce Phillips on a Pass play, but Roy Hodges picked the ball off on the Bronco 40 yard line and raced to the Sonora 10 yard line. After a Pass Interference call against the Broncos, the Cranes were in business on the 1 yard line where QB Rocky Rives plunged in for the Golden Cranes 2nd touchdown with 7:10 still left in the 1st quarter. Rocky Rives PAT was blocked by Johnny Creek and Crane was on top 12-0.

After each team exchanged fumbles, the Crane's took over on another Bronco mistake as Benny Granger was unable to get a punt away from the Bronco 34 yard line and was pinned down on the Bronco 21. After three plays netted only 1 yard for the Golden Cranes, Rocky Rives stepped up and booted a 38 yard field

goal that left the score to 15-0.

With 7:18 left in the second Quarter, Crane mounted a 9 play drive from their own 43 yard line to the Bronco 24 yard line where the Bronco defense stiffened and forced the Cranes into another field goal try. Again Rocky Rives split the uprights with a 43 yard dandy to send both teams to the dressing at halftime with Crane own-

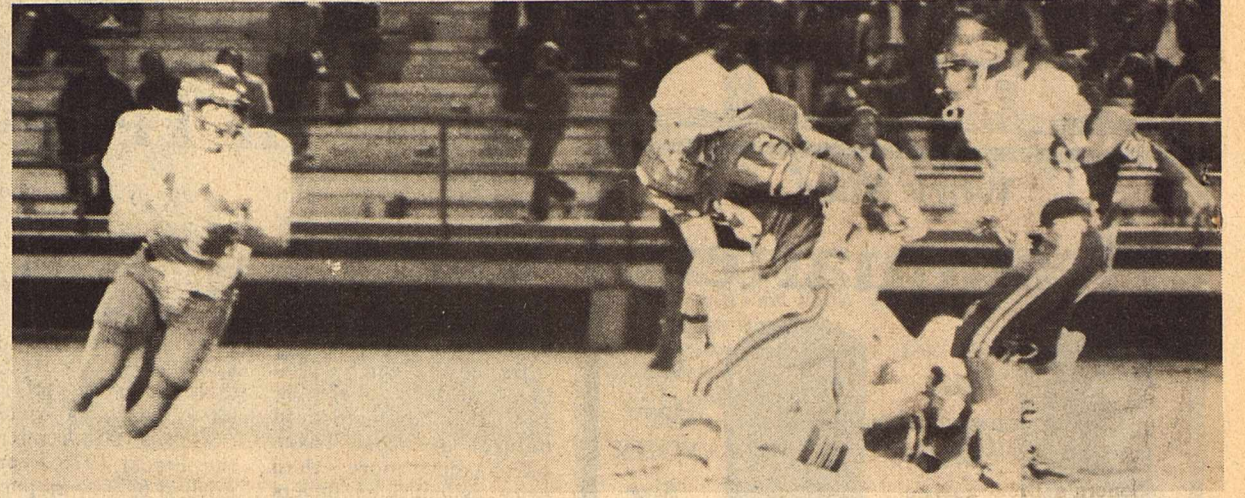
ing a commanding 18-0 lead.

The fighting Broncos came blazing back in the third Quarter to put a quick 7 points on the scoreboard and get back into the game. The Broncos took the second half kickoff and began to move from their own 21 yard line. After 7 plays moved the ball to the Crane 42 yard line, QB Kent Cagle rifled a pass

into the outstretched arms of end Bruce Phillips. Phillips who was off balance on the catch on the Crane 20 yard line stumbled five and fumbled into the Crane end zone where an alert Billy Bob Galbreath fell on the pigskin for a Bronco TP. Mike Jones added the PAT and the Broncos tailed 18-7.

The Broncos were never able to sustain another drive the rest of the ball game as the Crane defense stiffened and limited the Broncos to 3 first downs while the Bronco defense guilided only 79 yards rushing the second half.

Statistics		Crane	Sonora
1st Dwns.		15	12
Rush. Yds.		260	88
Passing Yds.		10	42
Ttl. Yds.		270	130
Passes		1-3-0	1-6-1
Punts-Avg.		3-31	4-39
Fumbles-Lost		2-2	3-3
Penalties-Yds.		8-70	10-72



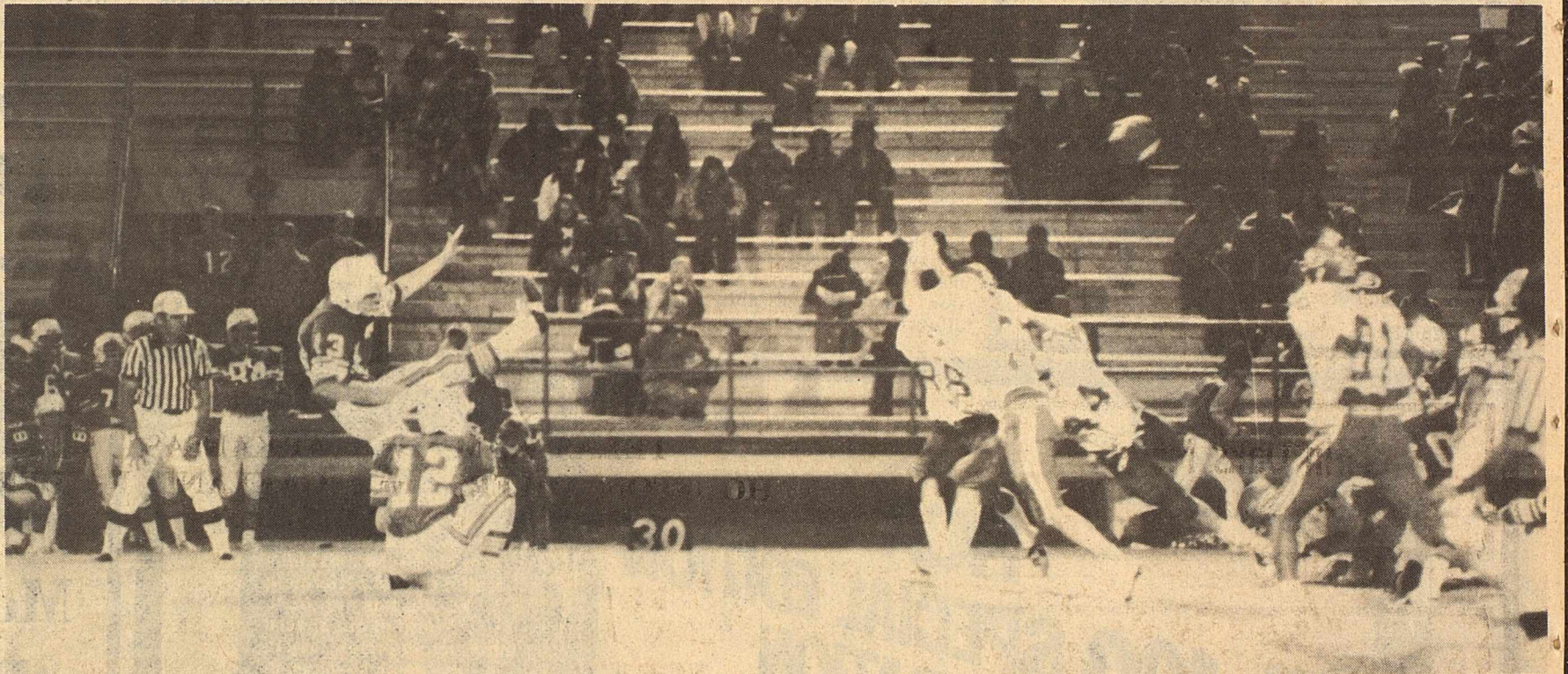
Benny Granger [11] rolls out on an option during the first half of the Crane contest as Bruce Phillips [88] helps in the downfield blocking. Mistakes during the

first half kept the Broncos on the defense and on the short end of the score.

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Final Exams, Basketball Season on Tap at Jr. High

By Kay Holdridge
The first quarter draws to end Friday, November 11. Quarter exams begin Wednesday, November 9, with seventh period exam

given. Thursday, November 10, exams in periods 2, 4, & 6 were given and testing will be finalized with period 1, 3, & 5 on Friday. These exams count

1/5 of the quarter grade. The first six weeks' average is added twice as is the second six weeks' average and the quarter exam counts once.

Football season has ended and basketball is in full swing. The eighth grade Colts are coached by Oliver Wuest and David Patton is in charge of the

seventh grade boys. Ms. Pam Schulze coaches both the seventh and eighth grade girls. The girls will be playing 5 girl full court basketball beginning this

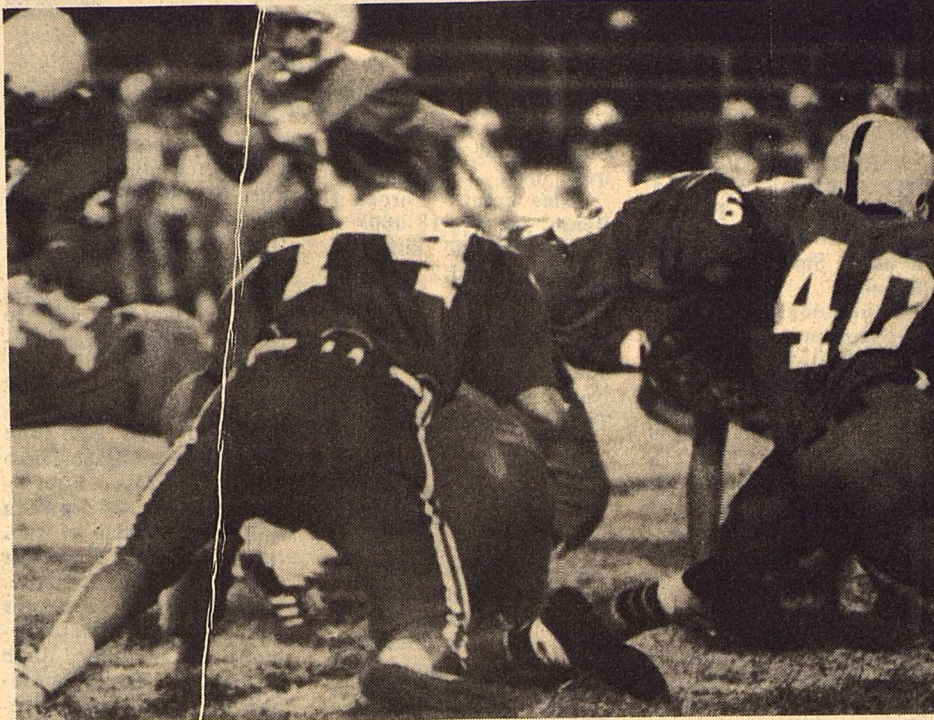
season which will require alterations in strategy both offensively and defensively. The season opens November 14 against Big Lake here at 5:00.

Bronco Defense Sticks Cranes



Sonora's Bronco goal-line defense stood the test in last Friday's contest in Crane. This play near the Bronco goal line shows Bobby Cook [79], Mike Jones [85], Bruce Phillips [88], Sammy Sanchez [71], Dan Lawson [background] and Ross Roberts [75] all in the act of stopping a Crane ball carrier at the line of scrimmage for no gain.

J.V. Closes Season Strong



Jr. Varsity offensive linemen opened up gaping holes in the Ozona's J.V. line last Thursday as the Broncos turned in a 29-0 final game. Steve Alley [74], tackle, was a mainstay in the offensive line along with his teammates as they moved the Ozona defense on almost every play.

★ Sports ★

Arendt Horse Competes

Bud Arendt, of Sonora, has qualified his American Quarter Horse, Skips Apallo, for the 1977 World Championship Quarter Horse Show to be held in Oklahoma City November

17-20. He will be shown by Bob Curtiss, a well-known New Mexico horse trainer. At the present time, 1,000 horses are expected for this event.

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| RICE | vs. | BAYLOR |
| ASU | vs. | SAM HOUSTON STATE |
| TEXAS A&M | vs. | ARKANSAS |
| HOUSTON OILERS | vs. | OAKLAND RAIDERS |
| CINCINNATI BENGALS | vs. | MINNESOTA VIKINGS |
| CLEVELAND BROWNS | vs. | PITTSBURG STEELERS |
| DETROIT LIONS | vs. | ATLANTA FALCONS |
| WASHINGTON REDSKINS | vs. | PHILADELPHIA EAGLES |
| NEW YORK GIANTS | vs. | TAMPA BAY |
| LOS ANGELES RAMS | vs. | GREEN BAY PACKERS |
| BALTIMORE COLTS | vs. | BUFFALO BILLS |
| SEATTLE SEAHAWKS | vs. | NEW YORK JETS |

Tie Breaker

Write in what you think will be the score of the following game.

SCORE _____ OILERS vs RAIDERS _____ SCORE

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Rules:

1. Entry forms must be mailed or delivered to the Devil's River News before 4 p.m. each Friday.
2. There is no limit to the number of entry forms you may submit in any one week.
3. In case of a tie, the person whose entry is closest to the actual score in the tie-breaker game will be declared the winner.
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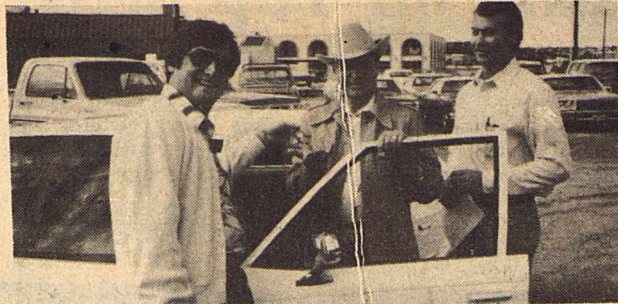
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 Dimensions Capacity - Dirt Hopper - 4-1/3 Cubic Yard. Weight [Empty] 1 Gutter Broom 11,740#. Weight [Empty] 2 Gutter Broom 12, 040#. Wheel Base 9'. Length O.A. 23'. Width, 1 Side Broom [Full Operating] 108". Width, 2 Side Broom [Full Operating] 120". Width, 1 or 2 Side Broom Transport 95 1/2". Width Sweeping path 1 Side Broom 90". Width Sweeping path 2 Side Broom 120". Height [Less flasher] 96". Turning Radius - Outside 19'.

Rear Tread 80". Front tread 65".
 Axles Front - Forged I Beam. Rear - 18,000# 2 speed electric shift [6 speeds forward 2 reverse.
 Transmission and Drive Line - Transmission Heavy Duty Automatic with 3 speed selections. Heavy Duty Universal Joints and Tubular Drive Shaft.
 Bumper - Heavy formed steel 8" "Wraparound".
 Chassis - Full length 8" structural channel - boxed and cross braced. Special design for Sweeper construction.
 Electric System - Alternator - 60 amp minimum. Battery - 70 amp hour capacity. Lights - 2 high and low beam head lights; 2 tail lights; 2 stop lights;

Gutter broom light[s]; Clearance lights; Horn; Turn Signals [4] and 4 way flasher, 5 Cab Identification lights and 3 Rear identification lights; Back-up lights; Cab dome light; and reflectors all to comply with Federal Safety Regulations.
 #1 Engine, Transport - V-8 with 360 cu. inch displacement. Brake horse power - 249. Fuel - Gasoline - 30 gallon capacity - outside of cab. Oil Filter, Full Flow. Air Cleaner - 3 stage dry type.
 #2 Engine - Sweeper Drive - Piston Displacement 232 cubic inch Minimum. Brake horsepower 135 minimum. Industrial type engine. Oil

Filter - Full flow. Ignition - 12 Volt. Choke - Automatic. Air Cleaner - 3 stage dry type.
 Steering - Cam and lever, with hydraulic power.
 Wheels and Tires - Rear, Load carrying 15.00 x 22.5 - 14 ply on 10 hold disc wheels [Dual tire equivalent]. Front, 7.50 x 20 - 8 ply on H.D. disc wheel.

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Hydraulic System - Entirely hydraulic, sweeping power generated by Sweeping engine and a separate hydraulic system [Pump, valve, relief valve and motor] for each sweeping function and for all control functions. 40 gallon-water cooled reservoir. All drive motors are 6:1 ratio hydraulic motor and built-in planetary reduction system. All overload protection by hydraulic relief valves. All valves dashboard controlled.

Gutter Broom Drive - Hydraulic motor - integral 6:1 Planetary gear torque amplifier. Lift - Hydraulic cylinder - cab controlled. Down pressure and floatation-adjustable spring. Adjustable from cab while sweeping. Diameter - new bristles 47", Plate 34". Damage protection - rotates away from curb on impact, floats over obstructions. Retractable by power to within legal highway width. Overload Protection - Hydraulic relief valve in Gutter Broom circuit. Segments, 7 Throw-away. Gutter Broom spray bar Standard.

Pick-up Broom Core - All Steel filled with WAFERFILL Polypropylene [See optionals for various fillers and types available] Diameter - 36". Length - 60" Polypropylene. Floatation - Independent of chassis or elevator. Brush pattern maintained by adjustable castored Jack legs. Drive - Hydraulic motor, integral 6:1 Planetary gear torque amplifier. Overload protection - Hydraulic relief valve in pick-up broom circuit. Controlled from operator's position in cab.

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Public Notice

CITATION OF PUBLICATION
 TO: EMILY SUE HERNANDEZ, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU [AND EACH OF YOU] ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 112th District Court of Sutton County at the Courthouse thereof, in Sonora, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 19th day of December A.D. 1977, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 9th day of August A.D. 1977, in this cause, numbered 2136 on the docket of said court and styled GUILLERMO LOPEZ AND WIFE, AURORA LOPEZ, Plaintiffs, vs. LENA CASTILLO, ET AL, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: **TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE AND TO REMOVE CLOUD FROM TITLE**
 If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
 Witness, ERMA LEE TURNER, Clerk of the DISTRICT COURTS OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS.
 Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at SONORA Texas, this 3rd day of November A.D. 1977.
 Erma Lee Turner Clerk, DISTRICT Court 112 SUTTON County, Texas. 4c11

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Environs Area of	Current Annual Revenue (Test Year 1975)	Estimated Annual Revenue Under Proposed Rates	Revenue Increase
Sonora	\$14,611	\$15,179	\$ 568

A Statement of Intent, filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas, contains base rates to be adjusted monthly (1) for new or increased taxes subsequent to July 1, 1976, and (2) in accordance with a purchase gas adjustment clause with a base city gas rate set forth in the Statement of Intent. A discount for summer air conditioning gas use is contained in the proposed rates set forth in the Statement of Intent. The Statement of Intent is available for inspection at the Company office located in the city or town associated with the affected environs area.

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Sonora, Texas

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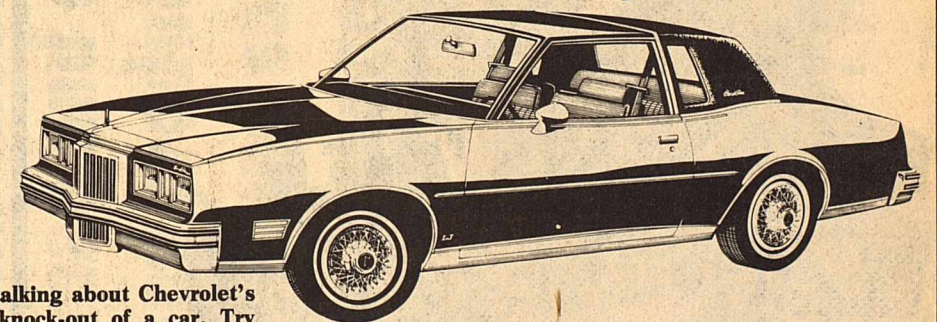
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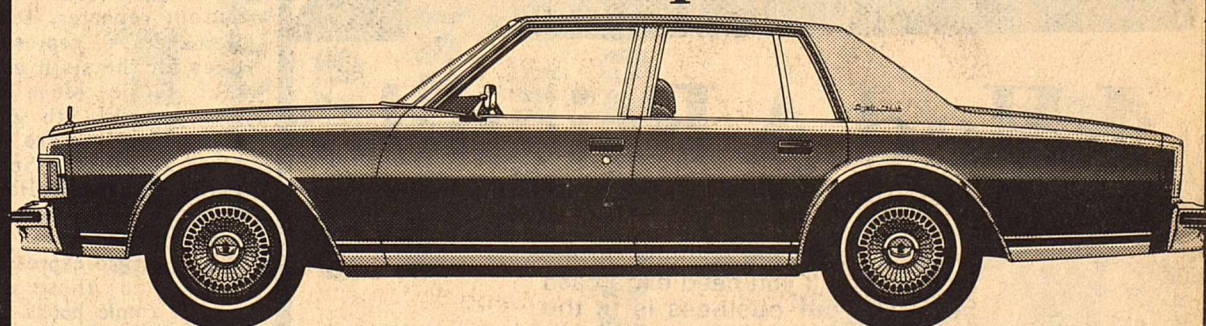
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future. Helpful hints of how you can help your child become a better reader will be discussed. The task of getting your child off to a good start in reading has to be two fold, the school on one hand and the parent on the other willing to help and encourage your child. The report card will also be explained at this time.

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DPS Patrolman Visits



Mrs. Tyler's kindergarten class was honored by a visit from highway patrolman Walter Wallace. The class has been studying safety and developing good safety habits. Mr. Wallace talked to the children about safety, safety signals and signs. Each child was presented with a safety coloring book. The children enjoyed the visit from the safety office and thought it was very interesting.

Picture - Left to right - Sergio Sanchez, Alfonso Acosta, Mr. Wallace, Heather Wallace, Michell Martinez, Martina Luna, Louanne Crowder, Glinda Castro and Letty Gomez.



Kindergarten News

The kindergarten classes have been very busy working on several different units. Safety, fire prevention and halloween units have been part of our study. Mrs. Tyler and Miss Rivers concluded their postman unit with a trip to the post office. The other two classes plan this trip in February when they have their postman unit. Our second six weeks is drawing to an end. Citizens awards for the first six weeks are as follows: H.A. Belk, Melinda Sanchez, Renee Rangel, Sammy Sentena, Jimmy Luckie, Esmeralda Castilleja, Stephanie Powers and Hector Mendez.

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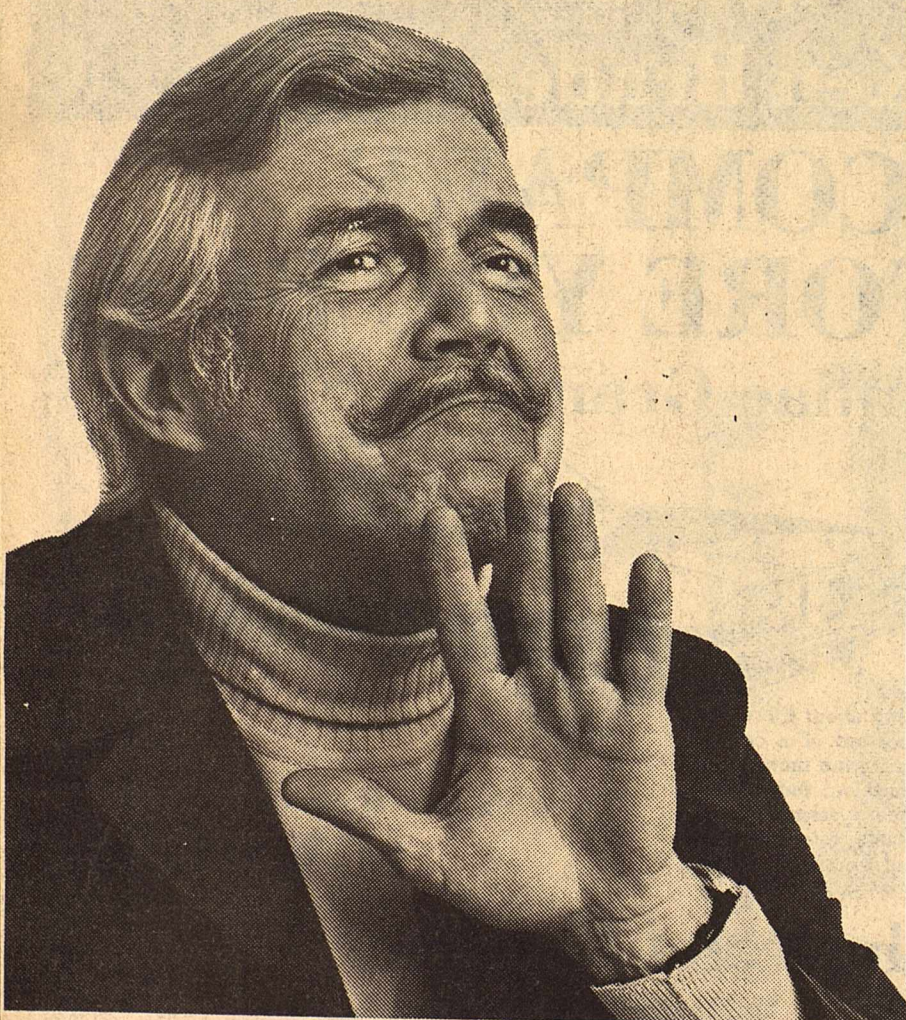
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Elementary Students Learn Pet Care From State Official

Don Stewart from Texas Department of Health Resources visited Sonora Elementary to present a program about pet care. Kindergarten, first, second and third grade students were presented a filmstrip-tape presentation about the care of our pets. In the filmstrip the youngsters learned that a pet needs proper care and attention if they are to develop into a truly good pet.

The fourth and fifth grade sections viewed a film entitled "A Dog Will Bite", which pointed out several different times that a dog might bite. It also pointed out the best way to avoid being bitten by a mad dog when fronted face to face with one.

Stewart also pointed out the dangers of rabies and how to avoid any suspicious animals that might have rabies.

Ladies' Pool Tournament Saturday Night at Freddy Fudd Puckers (Hub's). All Entries must be in by Friday, Midnight Play begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night Everyone WELCOME!!

Reading Center Plans Sale

By Daniel Hernandez. The Reading Center published a comic book for Halloween. The money is going to be used for a field trip later in the year.

Reading Center is a class to improve a student's reading ability. It has helped many students in reading, writing and even speaking English. It has especially helped the native Spanish speaker.

Reading Center Officers for the 1977-78 school year are: president, Armando Martinez; secretary, Sonia Mata; treasurer, Patsy Duran; reporter, Daniel Hernandez; representatives for the sixth grade are: Florie Mesa and Henry Avila. 7th grade representatives are Nina Mata and DeVoe Smith. Bertha Galvan and Harvey Sepeda represent the eighth grade.

We want to express our thanks to those who bought comic books. Hey kids! Watch for our Christmas edition!

Real Estate Transfers

WD/VL-Carl J. Cahill Inc. to D.M. Tyler, et ux, 10 acres out of Survey 95, Block A, HE&WT Ry.

WD-Sonora Stockpens Inc. to Billy Green, 3.68 acres out of Survey 54, Block B, HE&WT Ry.

WD-Anne deBerry et al to Preston F. Love, et ux, 8.35 acres out of South Part Survey 106, Block B, HE&WT Ry.

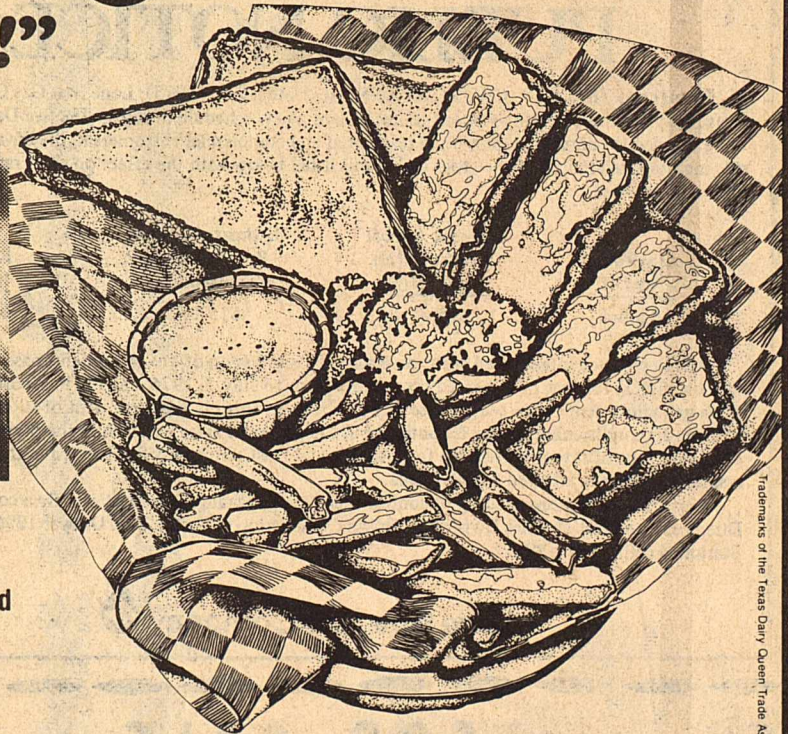
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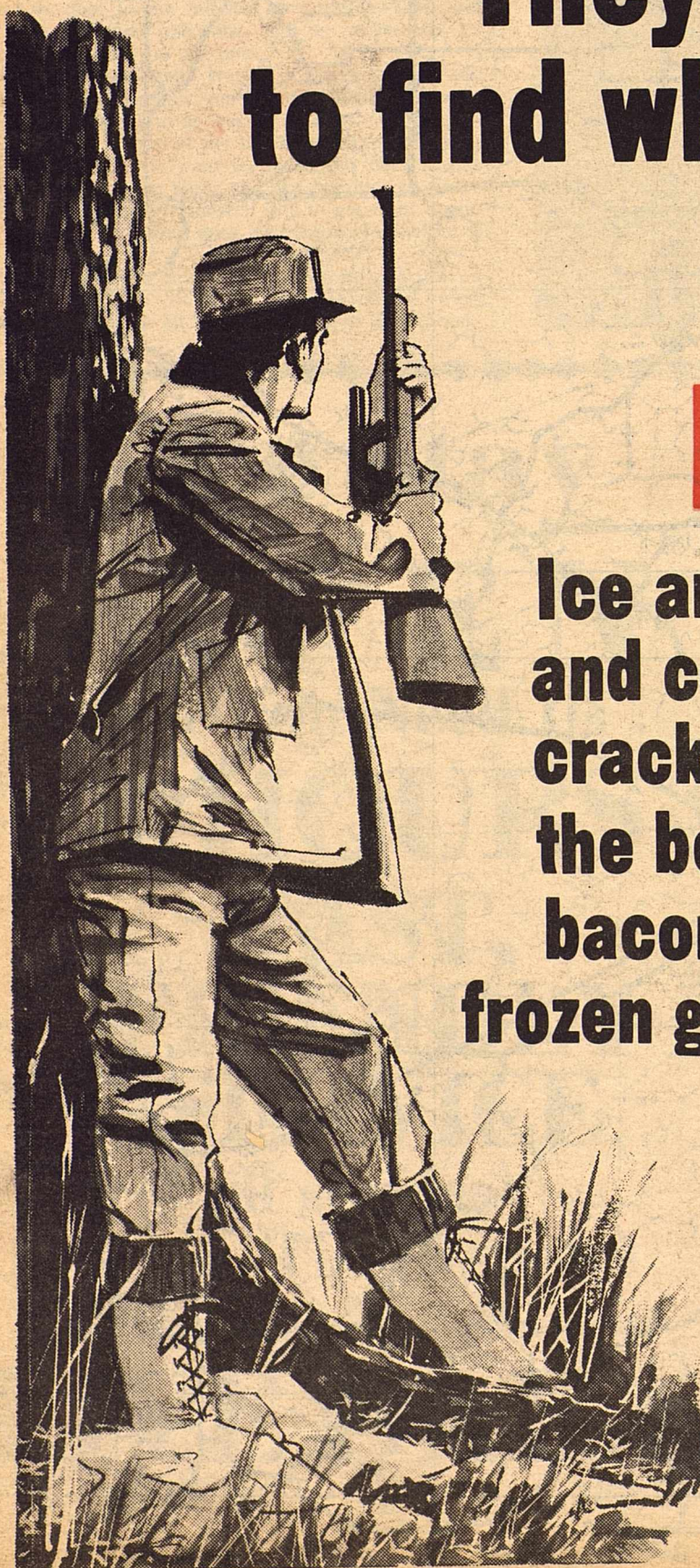
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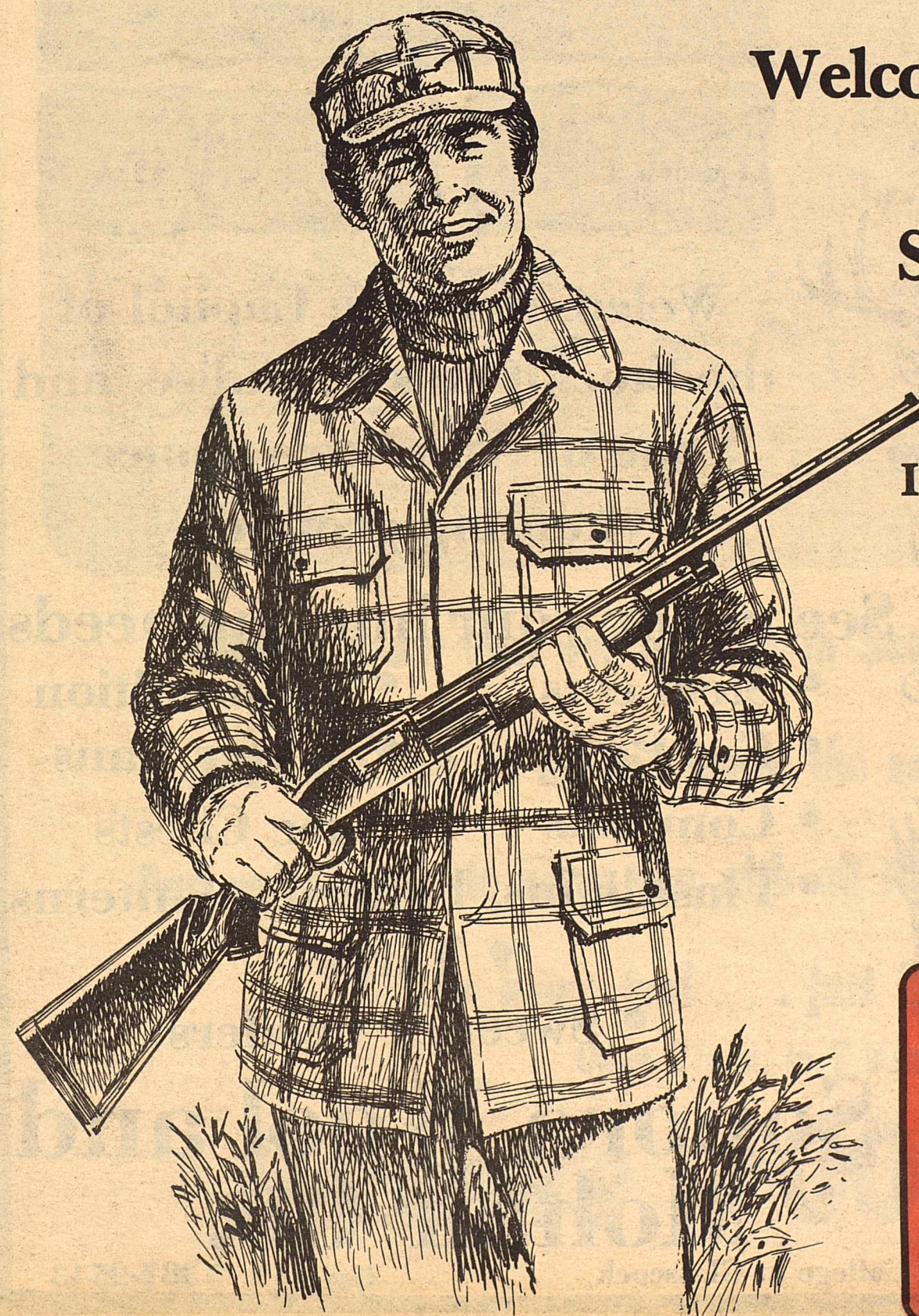


The Devil's River News

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1977 Sonora, Texas

Sutton County Hunter's Special

Welcome Hunters to Sonora and Sutton County



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- ★ Range Conditions
- ★ Wildlife Photos
- ★ Where to buy what you need
- ★ Texas Hunting Rules

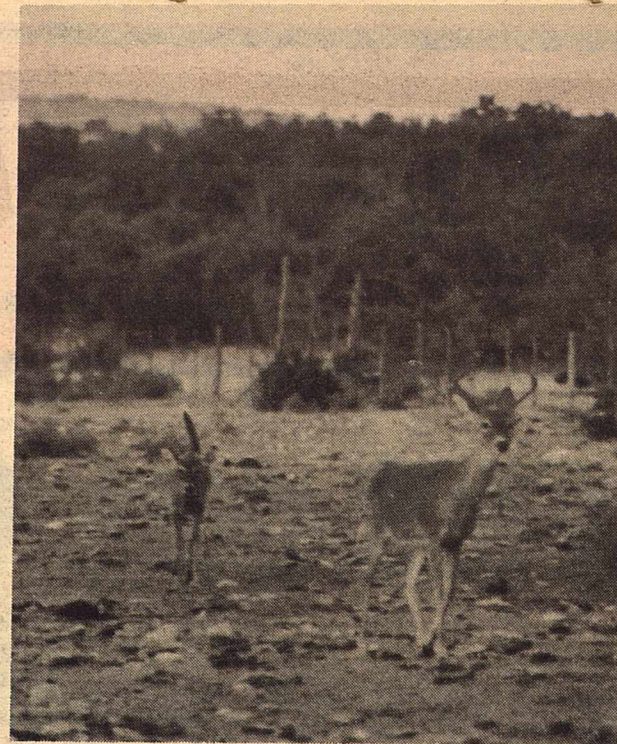
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Welcome to Sonora

Dear visitors,
The number of visiting hunters per year in Sutton County equals our town's population, making hunting an important part of Sonora's diversified economy. We at the Chamber of Commerce want to do everything we can to enable each of you to have a pleasurable, safe, successful hunt, and to keep you coming back year after year. If you need help with lodging, a place to hunt, directions, or general information, let us know. Our job is to make sure you're glad you came to Sonora.

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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.

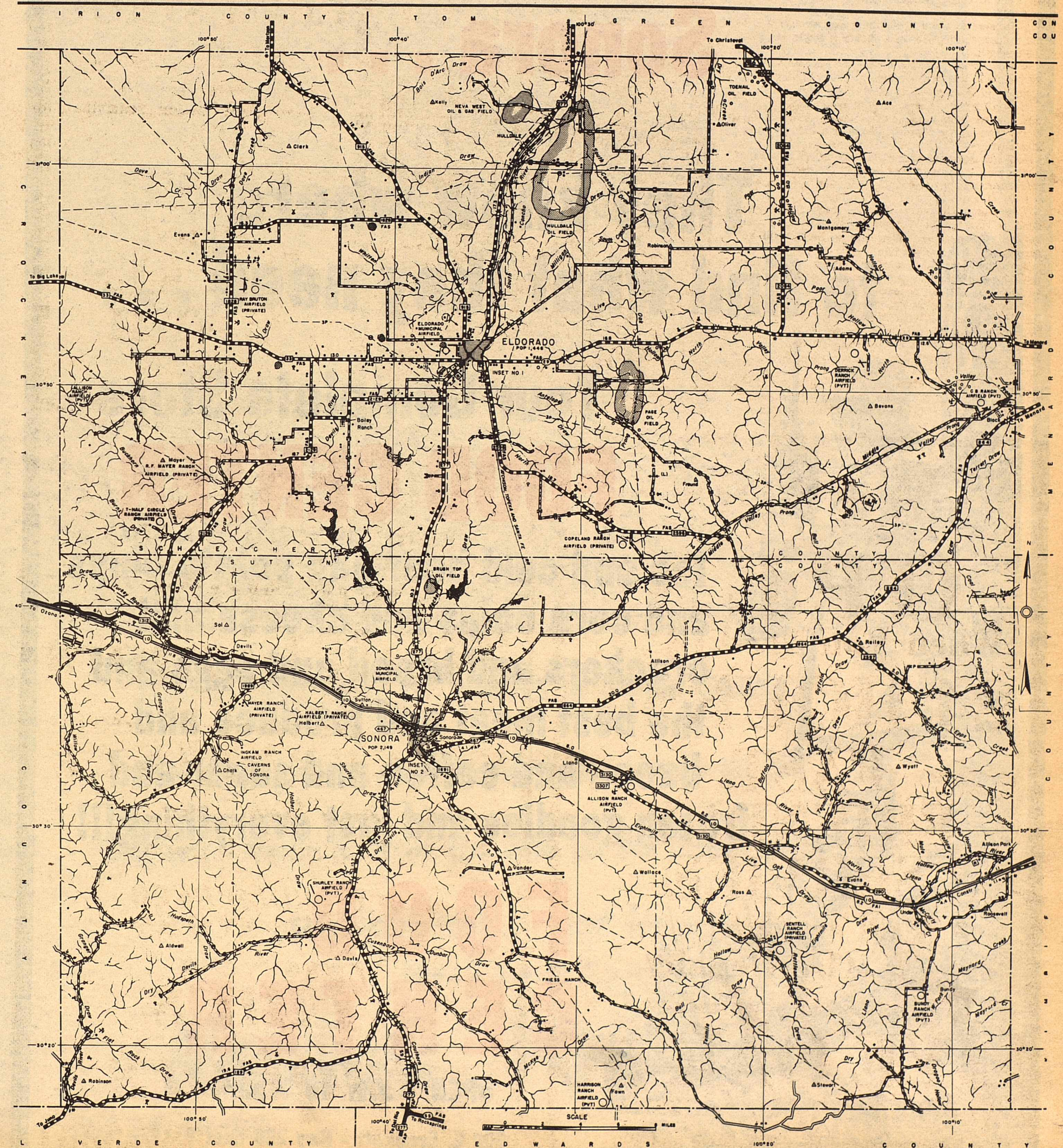
If the head is to be mounted, hang the animal by its hind legs to allow the remaining blood to drain free of the body.

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 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.



Dressing Hints

TIPS FOR DEER HUNTERS INSTRUCTIONS YOU MUST HAVE FOR YOUR HUNTING TRIP:

1. First you need a fast car—so you can beat the other hunters to the best spots. That will give you a chance of being killed before you get out in the woods. And save some other hunter some ammo and the Mess of shooting you.
2. One or two cases of whiskey, four cases of beer, and lots of ammo. Food, tents and sleeping bags take up a lot of space, so get another case of whiskey, instead.
3. Be sure to shoot at anything that moves. If it's not a deer, there's always a chance it might be your mother-in-law.
4. Now, when you bag a deer, be sure and shoot all the shells you have left into it. This will be sure to splinter all the bones and bust all the entrails.
5. Don't bother to wash or wipe it out, as the blood and manure will improve the flavor. Besides, the locker plant operator will be disappointed if you bring in a clean one.
6. If you decide to skin it, be sure to roll it around in the dirt, leaves and pine needles. Then wrap it in newspaper as they will stick well, and printers ink has the delicate flavor of burnt rubber.
7. Now bring it out to the car, throw it over the hood as close to the radiator as possible, so it will get ALL the heat and dust, and so people will be sure to see that you got one.
8. On the way home, stop at a tavern, so you can tell the other liars how you killed it. And be sure to stretch your kill into at least a mile.
9. Be sure to stay at the tavern until you are sure the locker plant you want to hang your deer in has been closed for the night and the operator is sound asleep. Call him now and tell him to get right down, as you must get your deer into the cooler before it spoils.
10. He will no doubt have a couple hundred hanging around. So make sure he cures yours first—and makes it all into choice steaks and chops.

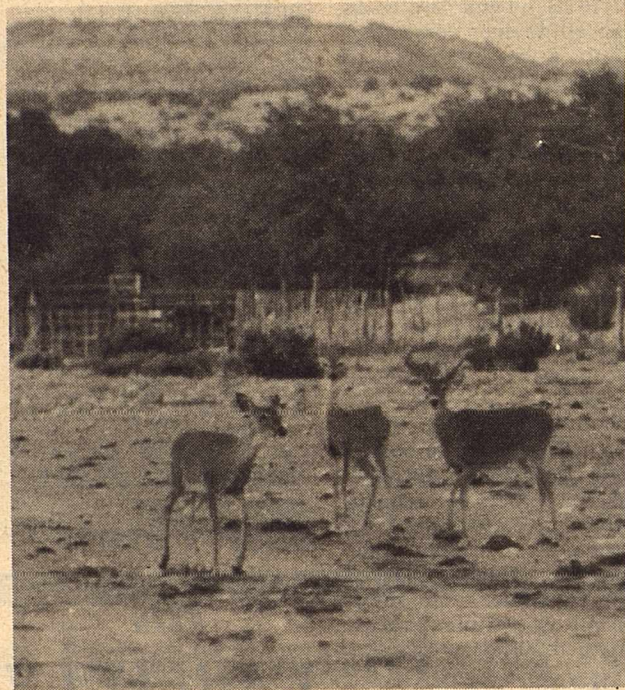
Deer season is here and hunters are ready! Part of the preparation involves learning how to care for the venison.

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 too old or big and will probably not be mounted, says Langford. [Cont'd on page 19]



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Game Warden Sees Good Game Crop . . .

by Nolan Johnson
Game Warden

Sutton County is preparing for another good deer and turkey season, which opens November 12 and continues through Jan. 1, 1978.

Bag limit of three deer, no more than two bucks, one antlerless by permit only are the rules. Permits can be obtained from the landowner, if he saw fit to draw permits. Turkey, same season, two gobblers or two hens, with a beard, also are the rules this year.

You will have seven tags on your hunting licenses. Four deer tags, three turkey tags, only two turkey tags can be used

during regular hunting season, one is labeled "Spring season only" which will not be valid during regular season, each tag is self explanatory, all deer and turkey should be tagged properly.

Sutton County has right at 1,000,000 acres with an average of one deer to 10 acres or an estimated 100,000 deer.

As for turkey, I can only say we had a good hatch, the first in five years, so we are in good shape there.

The deer condition is considered to be fair to good until the acorns are gone, then they will need a little help with feed.

This is one of the better years for quail, population

is high and should be hunted to cut down on the number, to assure good healthy breeders for next spring's nesting.

Quail season in Sutton County is November 12 through Feb. 12, 1978 with a limit of 12 per day and 36 possession.

We have some season leases left, and also several day hunting places.

We always have a lot of non-resident hunters from around the country. We expect the same this year, and no change in the amount of hunters, even though the licenses have gone up in price.

We have good hunting and most hunters know it.

Recent Rains Bring Better Range Conditions

by Virgil Poloczek
Many people in the Edwards Plateau are looking forward to hunting season. Things have improved a little since the recent rains.

The deer are looking in fair to good condition according to observations made by Soil Conservation Service biologists Willard Richter and Frank Sprague.

The acorn crop is fair this year, and deer should be able to feed on them until about the first to the middle of December.

These acorns will provide

the deer with a good diet and the body weight of the deer should be maintained until the acorn crop has been exhausted.

Richter and Sprague have observed that in certain areas there has been a die-off due to dry weather conditions that existed during this past summer and fall.

If dry conditions continue this winter, the ranchers in the Edwards Plateau can expect a die-off following the acorn harvest.

Rangeland wildlife species such as deer, turkey,

and scaled quail have somewhat different and often complex food and cover requirements. They depend largely on woody and weedy plants for food and cover.

Competition between domestic livestock and wildlife is often overlooked by the landowner. Competition will vary with the seasons of the year and the classes of domestic livestock on the land.

Goats and deer are strongly competitive for food the year-long, while sheep and deer compete for weedy plants during spring and early summer.

Competition between wildlife and domestic livestock can be reduced by using grazing systems that will provide alternate periods of grazing and rest by the domestic livestock.

Observations have shown that deer and turkey will move into a pasture recently vacated by domestic livestock.

When wildlife is present, it should be considered when stocking rates and periods of use are planned for domestic livestock.

Everyone within the Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District wishes all hunters a good and successful hunt.

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prior to the open seasons for these species.

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Bag limits for squirrel, chachalaca, pheasant, prairie chicken and quail are the maximum number of each species that may be killed during the legal shooting hours in any one day whether picked up and kept or not. The possession limit for each species 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 the Panhandle area, 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 for all game animals or 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 may sell deer antlers and unclaimed mounted heads or hides of antelope, deer and Rocky Mountain sheep only. All other sale of game birds or animals or parts thereof is prohibited except as provided for licensed game breeders.

COUNTY LISTINGS

CROCKETT [I-10]:
Regulatory
DEER - Archery, Oct. 1 - Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13 - Jan. 2; 3 deer, limit 2 bucks (archery, either sex; regular, buck or antlerless) antlerless by permit.
JAVELINA - Oct. 1 - Jan. 2; 2 javelina.
QUAIL - Nov. 13 - Feb. 13; 12 per day, 36 poss.
TURKEY - Archery, Oct. 1 - Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 13 - Jan. 2; 2 gobblers or bearded hens.
FISH - Limit 100 hooks on all devices combined, limit 2 trotlines not to exceed 50 hooks each.

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EDWARDS [K-12]:
Regulatory
DEER - Nov. 13 - Jan. 2; 2 bucks. Bucks must have a forked antler.
JAVELINA - No closed season; no bag limit.
SQUIRREL - No closed season; no bag limit.
QUAIL - Nov. 13 - Feb. 13; 12 per day, 36 poss.
TURKEY - Nov. 13 - Jan. 2; 2 gobblers or bearded hens.

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KIMBLE [I-13]:
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MENARD [H-13]:
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SCHLEICHER [H-11]:

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JAVELINA - No closed season; no bag limit.
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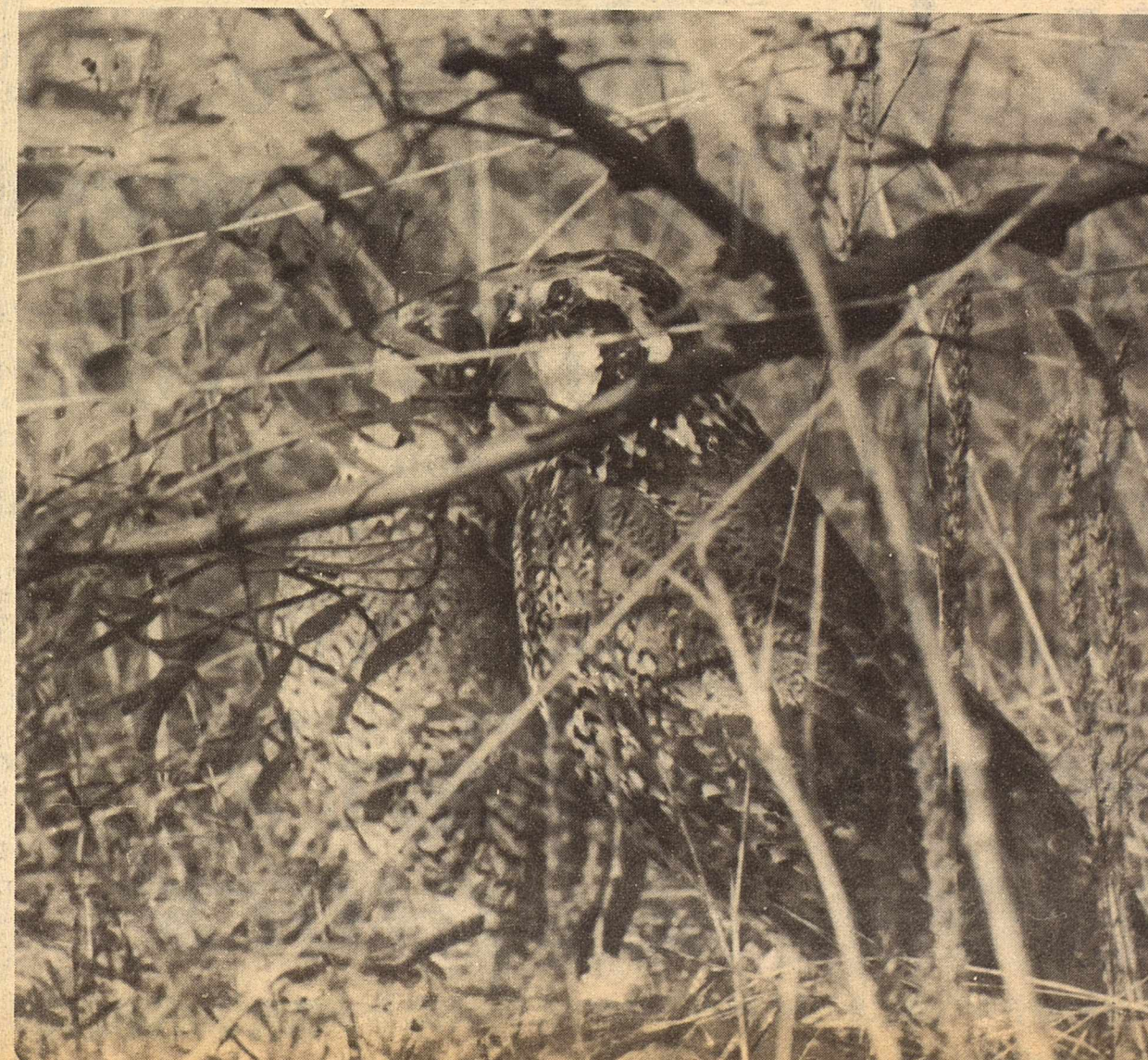
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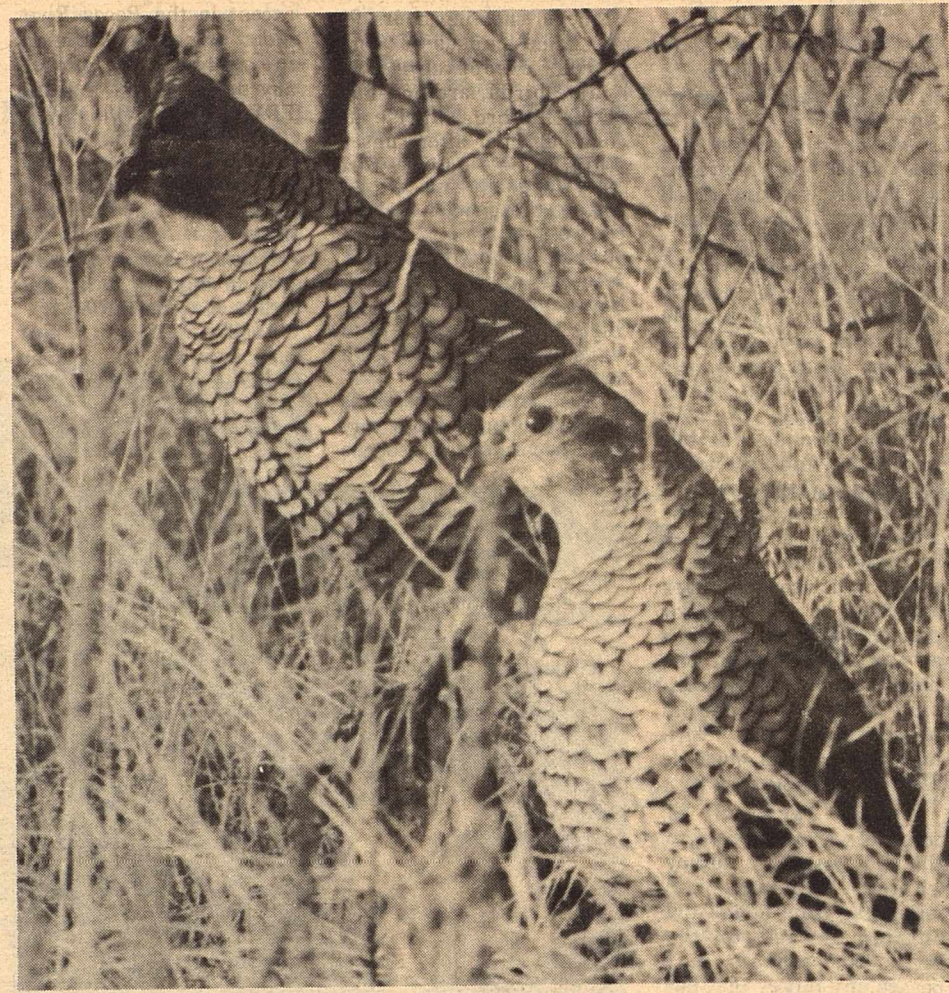
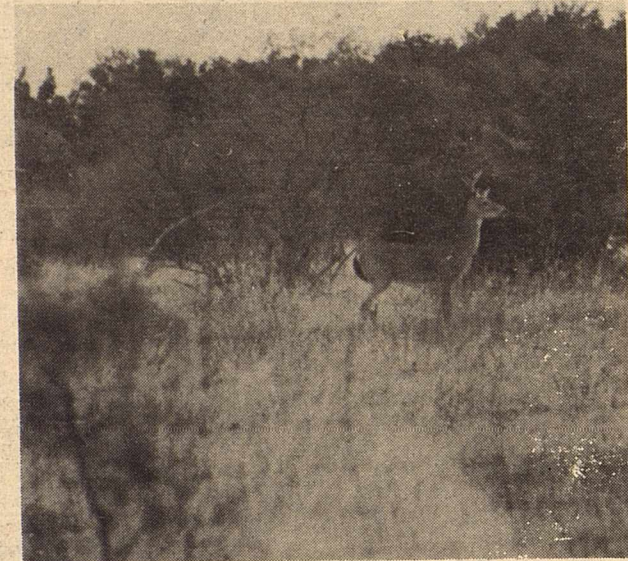
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 Migratory game bird regulations were not available at the time this publication was prepared. A supplement containing this information is scheduled to be published

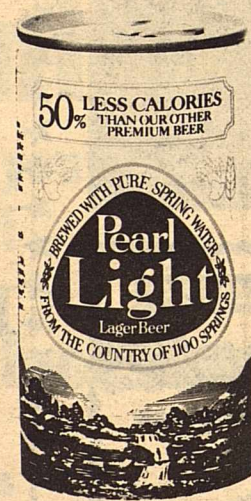
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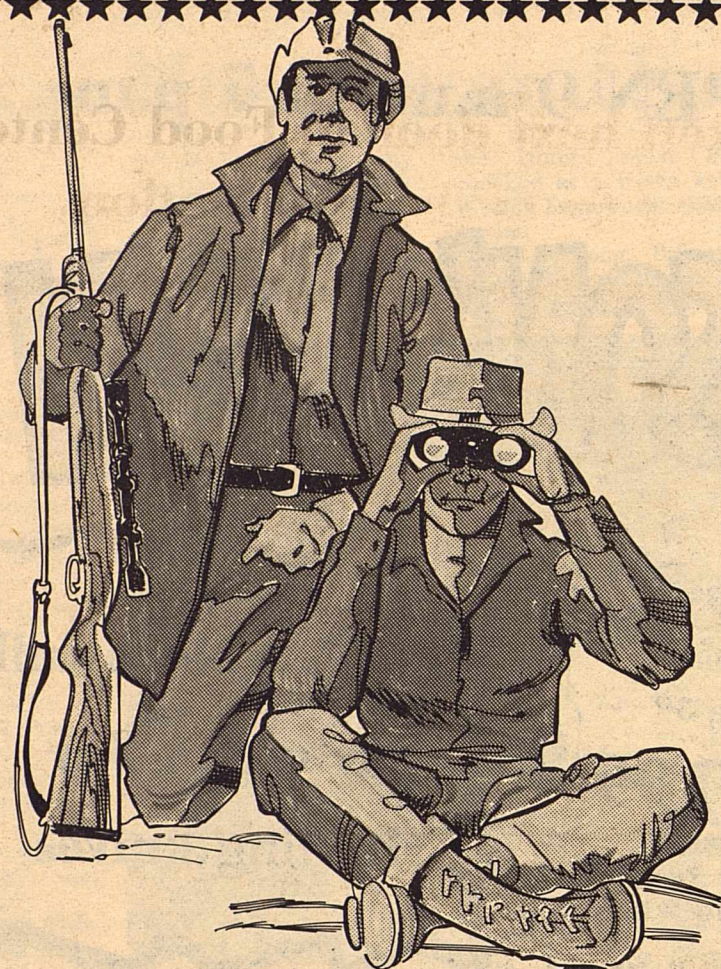


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Early settlement reports indicate that as late as the 1870-80 period bear were common in cedar brakes along streams. Panther,

lobo, timber wolves and coyotes were also present.

Early Sutton County ranchers also remembered that the deer began to dwindle rapidly in 1897, when the country began to see sheep.

Prairie chickens also disappeared.

Market hunters did a big business, at first...taking 20 to 50 deer hams in two or three days, and selling them in the settlements at 50c to \$1.50. Turkeys were sold for 50c.

By 1910 to 1920 game was at its lowest ebb. Rancher J.A. Cauthorn said that deer became so scarce that when you saw a deer you reported it in town.

Protective measures were taken to increase the deer and turkey and after 1920 they began to make a slow come-back. With reduced stocking rates during the past 15 years, deer have made a phenomenal increase and spread to new areas.

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County Agent's Special Report

Editor's note: The following article is a special report filed by Sutton County Extension Agent Clint Langford in 1964.

In 1938 deer and turkey numbers in Sutton County had reached an all time low because of uncontrolled hunting, overstocked ranges, and a lack of concern about wildlife by citizens in Sutton County in general.

A County Council was formed in 1938 to formulate an Agricultural Program for Sutton County with the assistance of H.C. Atchison, Jr., County Agent. This council was composed of: J.N. Ross, Chairman; W.R. Cusenbary, Vice Chairman; J.M. Vander Stucken, Bryan Hunt, W.H. Dameron.

This group of men was aware of the critical wildlife situation and they appointed a Wildlife Conservation committee of eight ranchmen with Joe M. Vander Stucken serving as Chairman, to promote wildlife conservation in the county.

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is to fasten tags and permits to antlers or forelegs with string or wire.

Any deer or portion of a deer shall be considered as legally tagged if all necessary tags and permits are attached, or if either a receipt from a taxidermist for the head is attached or if a legible document signed by the person who killed the deer, stating his name, address, date of kill, hunting license number and name and county of the ranch where the deer was killed is attached. The antlers from a buck deer or other such proof of legal kill shall remain attached to the deer or part of deer until it arrives at the residence of the person who is in possession or at a commercial processing facility. All tags and permits must be filled out completely.

Turkey Tags: It is unlawful for any person to kill and possess a turkey without attaching the turkey tag from their valid hunting license to the bird. No person may possess any turkey that has not been properly tagged and this tag must remain attached to the bird until arrival at its final destination. In counties where bearded turkeys (gobblers or bearded hens) are legal, the beard must remain on the turkey until reaching final destination.

GENERAL HUNTING INFORMATION
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 .22 caliber jet gun or rocket gun or any firearm using rimfire ammunition in taking deer, antelope, elk and desert bighorn sheep. 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 (7/8") in width and not more than one and one-half inches (1 1/2") 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.
 Crossbows are not legal for taking game animals

and game birds at any time in regulatory counties or during archery-only seasons in other counties.

In all counties firearms or crossbows may not be used or possessed while hunting deer or turkey with longbow and arrows during the special archery season.

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 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.

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 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.
Falconry: Persons holding valid falconry permits issued by the Parks and Wildlife Department may hunt game birds, game animals and fur-bearing animals by means of falconry during the regular open season subject to bag limits and regulations for other forms of hunting.
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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.

Resident Hunting: \$5.25
Required of every Texas citizen who hunts outside of the county of his residence or who hunts deer or turkey, **Except**, persons under 17 or over 65 years of age or persons hunting on land where they reside are not required to purchase this license, but must have an **Exempt License** to hunt deer or turkey. 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 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 Hunting Exempt: 25 cents.

Non-Resident Hunting: \$37.50, no exemptions.

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 open archery season in which only long bows and arrows may be used. Must be signed on face of it by person using the stamp.

Non-Resident Five-Day Game Bird Hunting: \$10.25.

Non-Resident Shooting Resort Hunting: \$5.00.

Non-Resident Five-Day Archery Hunting: \$5.00, for Sportsmens Clubs of Texas hunting area only.

PERMITS AND TAGS

General: No person may take pronghorn antelope, antlerless deer without first obtaining a permit from the landowner where such animal is killed. No special permit is required for deer

harvested during any special archery-only season except as noted in county listings.
In Webb County permits are also required for buck deer and all deer taken in

the county must be checked at a Parks and Wildlife Department check station.
In Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Mobley, Randall and Swisher

Counties a permit is required while hunting aoudad sheep. In all other counties aoudad sheep are not game animals.
It is unlawful to attach the bonus antlerless deer

tag on the hunting license to any deer except and antlerless deer, or to attach the buck mule deer tag on the hunting license to any deer except a buck mule deer. The other two deer tags on the hunting license may be used for any other legally taken deer.

All tags and permits, other than those contained as part of the regular

hunting license, are issued to landowners by local officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

All tags and permits must be attached to animals immediately upon possession and remain attached until the carcass has been finally processed. Recommended procedure

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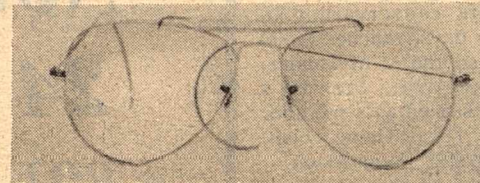
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Through the efforts of these men, the Edwards Plateau Game and Wildlife Management Ass'n. was

organized in 1941 to strive to restore the wildlife resources of the county.

This association which is still active in Sutton County had a membership of 60 ranchers with 300,000 acres of land in Sutton and adjoining counties. These men posted their ranches, provided cover for wildlife and are responsible in large part for the abundance of game in Sutton County today.

They have also been instrumental in getting legislation favorable to wildlife management passed by the State Legislature and in securing game wardens to assist in controlling the game harvest in the county.

One significant law that this group was responsible for securing was the Regulatory Authority (H.B. 87) in 1955 granting to the county the authority to regulate the fish and game laws for the county to meet current conditions.

Following the drouth, deer numbers increased rapidly in the county and ranchmen again recognized the need to take steps to adjust deer numbers and to utilize this practically untapped resource for added income.

In 1960 the Sutton County Extension Committee on wildlife in cooperation with the Wildlife

Ass'n presented a plan to the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and to the Sonora Lion's Club for a promotional and education program on wildlife.

Both organizations agreed that such a program was needed and for the past four years a community wildlife meeting has been held at the 4-H center the Tuesday night before the opening of hunting season. Top speakers talk on the different aspects of promoting and management of wildlife resources each year. Films and demonstrations have been used to make programs entertaining as well as educational. A free barbecue supper and door prizes valued at more than \$400.00 furnished by local merchants and the wildlife Ass'n also helps attract a large crowd. 350 people attended the meeting this year.

Merchants have been quick to realize the importance of deer and turkey hunting to the county and they are offering many prizes at their local places of business as well as the door prizes at the annual meeting to promote hunting in the area and county.

The Chamber of Commerce office has acted as a clearing house for both

day and season hunting lease information. A day to day record of available day hunting leases is kept in this office and day hunters can be placed rapidly and furnished a county map which will direct them to their leases. The Game Wardens' office is also located in the same building with the Chamber of Commerce and hunting permits and antlerless deer permits are issued here. Educational bulletins pertaining to wildlife are on display and available in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Radio Station K.C.K.G. and the Devil's River News have also been very cooperative in providing publicity for the wildlife program.

The income from Wildlife in Sutton County has

increased from practically nothing in 1938 to an estimated \$1,200,000 in 1967. Landowners leasing land for hunting have increased from 48 in 1959 to 139 in 1967. Some landowners still prefer not to lease their land for hunting, but they enjoy hunting themselves and generally permit many friends and relatives to hunt on their land.



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door prizes, films or demonstrations and a free barbecue supper. Usually the crowd averages 350 people, and in some years more than \$400 in door prizes has been awarded by local merchants.

Realizing the importance of hunters to their economy, other merchants offer prizes at their local places of business. The Chamber of Commerce office has served as a clearing house for both day and season hunting lease information. County Agent D.C. Langford also keeps a record of available day hunting leases.

Group Elects Officers
Each year at the pre-season hunting party, the association takes time out to elect a slate of officers. Current officers are Bill Stewart, president; Bill Wade, vice-president; D.C. Langford, secretary; and Dick Street, treasurer.

Stewart, whose father, Gordon Stewart, was one of the big organizers of wildlife conservation in earlier days, ranches 8,000 acres southeast of Sonora. At one time, Stewart's father served as a member of the Texas Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission.

Wade, another outstanding ranchman in the county, was the recipient of the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District's outstanding conservationist award this past year. Street ranches east of Sonora.

Original purposes of the Edwards Plateau game association were to provide adequate protection for game and desirable wildlife; to establish and maintain a game management area for increasing desirable wildlife; to regulate taking of game on certain lands to avoid diminishing the seed stock; to prohibit hunting or trespassing and violation of state and federal laws or rules and regulations of the association; and to provide regulated hunting as game supplies permitted. These ideas were set forth to assure the development and maintenance of a maximum game crop.

Many of the ranchers would get together before hunting season and mutually agree on the number of deer they would allow killed. At first this was done only on verbal agreements, but later quotas were set up for deer and wild turkey harvesting.

Leases Boosted
Today, the game association is still instrumental in the harvesting of game, but its attention also focuses on encouragement of lease hunting for increased income in the area.

What changes have resulted, at least partially, from these efforts? Deer population has risen from its all-time low in 1938, to an estimated 118,000 in 1968, according

to Langford.

Of the estimated 11,000 deer harvested in Sutton County this past season, a large share was killed by pay hunters, but in 1947, a mere 100 deer were taken by those leasing hunting rights.

Growth Promoted

Also contributing to the surge in deer numbers has been a change in the type of vegetation growing in the Edwards Plateau area of West Texas, according to Charles W. Ramsey,

Extension wildlife specialist at Texas A & M University.

Plant species more suitable to deer grazing have increased in the area, allowing the land to support more deer, although the grazing capacity for domestic animals has steadily decreased since the early 1900's, Ramsey notes.

For Sutton County, wildlife has become a million-dollar plus industry, but the end is not in sight.



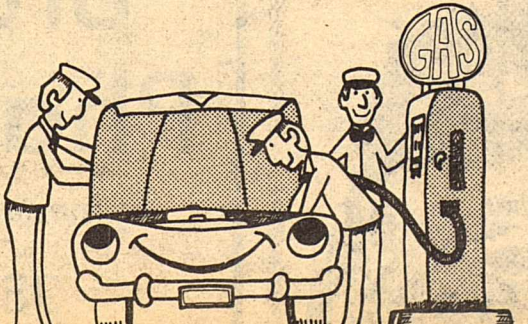
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Local Efforts Restore Game

By Larry A. Quinn, Agricultural Communications Specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Reprinted from the Texas Agricultural Progress.

Determination, better use of resources and united community action have been big factors in restoring wildlife now enjoyed for sport and profit in Sutton County.

More than \$1.2 million in supplemental income from wildlife was shared by county ranchmen and businessmen this past year—an increase of 200 times the \$6 thousand income from wildlife and camping earned in 1947.

Efforts Organized
Concern for wildlife in Sutton County began some 30 years ago on an organized basis when citizens met to formulate a county agricultural program with the assistance of H.C. Atchison, Jr., county agent at that time.

In 1938, deer and turkey numbers had reached an all-time low because of uncontrolled hunting, overstocked ranges and lack of concern about wildlife. A committee of eight men, well aware of the critical situation, were chosen to tackle the wildlife conservation problem.

Began With 60 Members
From this committee's work the Edwards Plateau Game and Wildlife Management Association was formally organized in 1941. This association, still active today, began with a membership of 60 members who held some 300,000 acres of land in Sutton and adjoining counties. They had a big job to restore wildlife resources in the area.

These men posted their ranches, provided cover for wildlife and began to take actions which have contributed to today's abundance of game. The group took steps which were instrumental in passage of Texas legislation favoring wildlife management and in securing game wardens to assist in controlling the county's game harvest.

Texas House Bill No. 87 giving regulatory authority was one of the most significant of laws resulting from their efforts. Passed in 1955, the law permitted the Parks and Wildlife Commission to regulate fish and game laws to meet existing conditions. Through this action, the ranchmen gained an option for harvesting a chosen number of does.

Although progress was made in the early years of the association, the drought of the 1950's caused a heavy die-off of both deer and wild turkey. But when the rains came again, game numbers increased

and ranchmen recognized the need to harvest this abundance—utilizing a practically untouched source for added income.

Income Potential Emphasized

In 1960, the wildlife association began an educational program in cooperation with the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club to encourage deer harvesting,

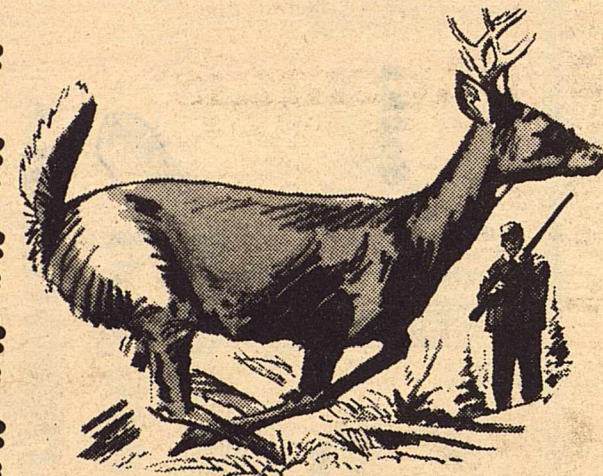
emphasizing its income potential. Their efforts had enough impact to triple the number of landowners leasing land for hunting in less than 10 years.

Only 48 landowners had leased hunting in 1959, but by 1967 this number climbed to 139. Over the same period, supplemental income for ranchers increased from \$100,000 to \$600,000 with business-

men enjoying a like increase.

For the past 8 years the wildlife association has sponsored a pre-season hunting party scheduled the Tuesday night prior to hunting season's opening day. Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club officials assist the association in preparing a program which features

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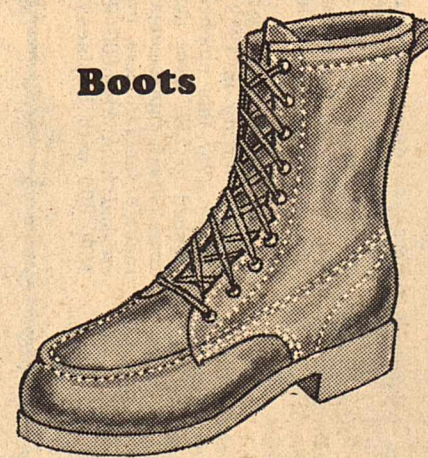
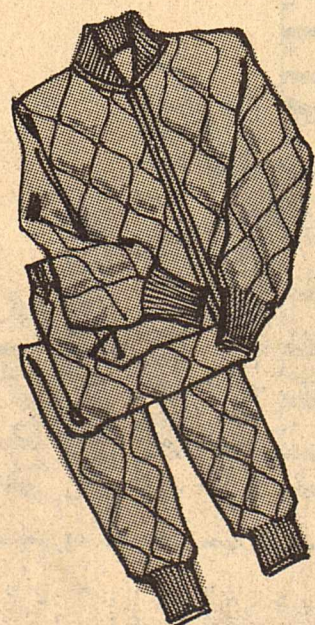
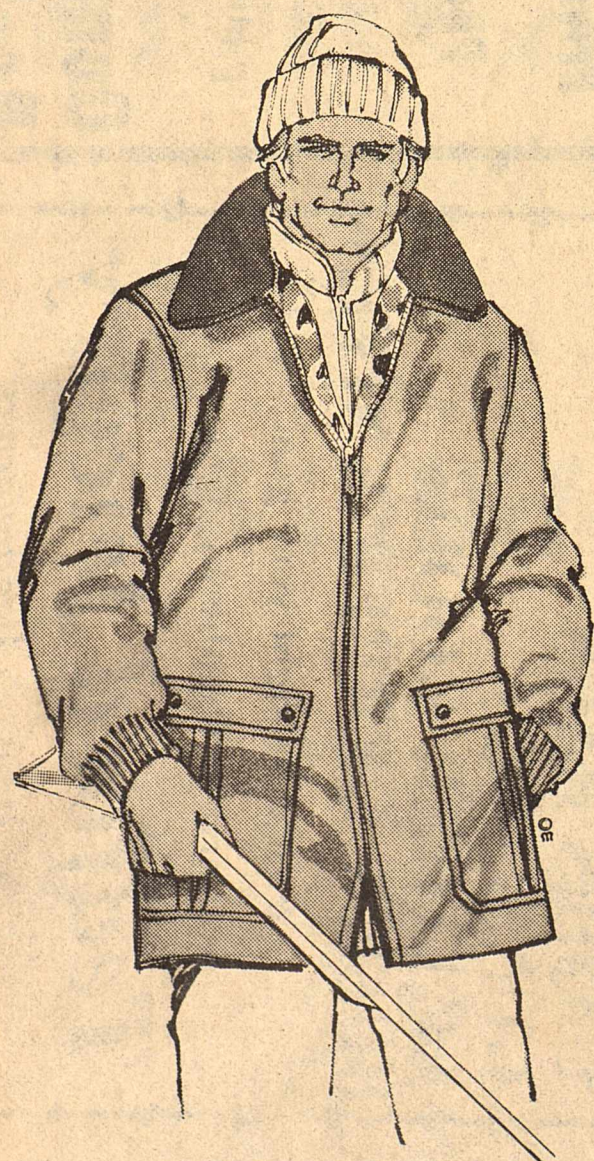
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