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Clifton Tyler's Hunt Club Has BBQ Supper

Clifton Tyler's Goose Club held an "Appreciation Party" for landowners and guides participating in the club's activities during the 1981-82 season last Wednesday, Mar. 3rd at the Tanner Camphouse west of Columbus.

Prior to the supper, competition in skeet shooting held the attention of the group.

Tyler expressed appreciation to the landowners and guides who helped in making the 1981-82 duck and goose hunting season an outstanding one.

Rotarians Hear Report That 2.3

Million Ducks, Geese Die From Lead

Dennis Brown, biologist for the Texas Fish and Wildlife Department, presented the program at the meeting of the Eagle Lake Rotary Club on Wednesday of last week and discussed the effect of lead poisoning among migratory waterfowl, such as ducks and geese, and action being taken to remedy the situation.

Brown presented an informative slide film narrative noting that the population of ducks and geese runs around 100 million but added that of that number approximately 2.3 million of the birds are lost annually due to lead poisoning. This, he stated, occurred when the bird ingested lead shot while feeding on the prairies, on ponds and in coastal waters.

"The birds actually become anemic since the lead poisoning has the effect of removing the desire of the bird to eat," said Brown. He added that a bird can die of lead poisoning from a single pellet if the proper situation exists such as when the birds complete their long migration to nesting areas and find little to eat in the snow and ice conditions.

"Silent Killer" He labeled lead poisoning as a "silent killer" since it is hard to detect and the ducks and geese normally head for brush or high grass when the poisoning begins to set in and

when they die, it's only a matter of a day or so before predators completely devour the carcass, leaving only a few feathers as telltale signs of the bird's death.

In addition to the deaths from lead poisoning the biologists noted other side effects of the lead poisoning, such as those which affect the predators which devour the dead or dying birds.

About half of the ducks and geese coming into the United States from Canada come down the Central Flyway which includes Texas, noted Brown, and a great majority of those end up in this state for the winter season.

He added that statistics show that hunters in Texas killed 43% of all of the birds killed in the central flyway.

Evidence of the high incidence of lead poisoning was brought out when Brown stated that over ten percent of the ducks killed in the Gulf Coast area had at least one lead pellet in their carcasses. This was determined from a survey made from examination of gizzards provided to the Parks and Wildlife biologists by processing plants.

Brown pointed out that the P&W Commission designated an area along the coastal counties this year as an area in which steel shot was mandatory and indicated that the area will be widened to as far inland as Jackson County.

He was introduced by Dan Thornton, program chairman for the day. Thornton, president of the club, expressed appreciation to members for their fine work in staging the annual Hot Cake Supper on Feb. 23rd.

The new control areas, called B and E, for the 1982-83 hunting season cover Liberty, Chambers and Jefferson counties in Zone B and Aransas, Nueces, San Patricio, Refugio and Calhoun counties in Zone E.

The proposed implementation schedule on the ban of lead shot calls for the extension of the steel-shot-only regulations to Zones C, D and F for the 1983-84 season. This would include Matagorda, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Wharton, Colorado, Jackson, Lavaca, Austin, Waller, Victoria, Kleberg, Kennedy, Wilcox and Cameron counties. Additional data

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