

Deer population hits 17-year peak in Texas

Program on lowering estate taxes

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is planning three two-day seminars to help farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operations to the next generation.

The seminars on lowering estate taxes are slated for the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Dallas on March 10-11; Holiday Inn Airport, San Antonio, May 3-4; and the Nueces County Extension Office, Robstown, May 24-25.

Statewide white-tailed deer populations in Texas are at their highest levels since 1965, according to data gathered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The department's annual deer census completed in fall 1982 shows the herd has rebounded from the drought of 1980 and now totals an estimated 3.6 million animals.

Biologist Fielding Harwell said statewide deer populations appear to have peaked in the early 1980s and remained at slightly over three million animals until dry range conditions caused a low count of 2.7 million in 1980.

However, Harwell warns that while higher populations are a welcome development in some regions, the habitat in others is again becoming overpopulated with deer.

A prime example of this is the Edwards Plateau west of Austin, where the population has increased from an estimated 1.3 million in 1960 to 1.5 million in 1981 and now is estimated at 1.8 million.

"With deer populations in the Edwards Plateau reaching a nine-year high in 1982, high losses could occur during 1983 or 1984. This high density of deer cannot be sustained," Harwell said.

Harwell said high deer survival rates in the Edwards Plateau enabled the populations to bounce back quickly from 1980, but the habitat is becoming overloaded.

"This usually results in the deer being in poor condition," with low body weights and poor antler development," Harwell noted. "It also places the deer at the mercy of weather conditions and increases the likelihood of die-offs when droughts occur."

While the Edwards Plateau has the most deer of any ecological region of the state (about 50 percent of the South Texas brush country also is a major contributor to the annual harvest, particularly for trophy bucks. This region now supports an estimated 680,000 deer, which is the greatest number since the 1975 census which showed 698,000.

Elsewhere in the state, the East Texas Pineywoods continued to show the steady increase in deer numbers which started in the early 1970s. Estimated populations have increased every year, from 129,000 in 1974 to a high of 270,000 in 1982. Harwell said the gains have been somewhat surprising in the face of both land habitat loss through dam construction, pine forestry practices and a rather low winter carrying capacity. Stocking programs and increased law enforcement apparently have contributed to the improved picture in some areas, Harwell believes.

Other ecological areas which showed an increase in deer populations in 1982 over 1981 are Gulf Prairies and Marshes, 249,000 to 270,000; Post Oak Savannah, 279,000 to 324,000; Blackland Prairies, 5,800 to 6,900; and the Cross Timbers and Prairies, 222,000 to 270,000. The Rolling Plains and Trans-Pecos counts remain virtually the same, at about 74,000 and 22,000 respectively.

Biologists use five basic census methods to assess deer populations, with techniques varying to suit the habitat. They are deer track counts, walking observation lines, spotlight surveys, evening roadside mobile surveys and aerial surveys.

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Rotary learns about Franklin Pierce

Everett Anderson presented an interesting program on Franklin Pierce to the Rotary Club last Wednesday.

Anderson explained that during the 1976 Bicentennial year several different biennial collector's items were presented for sale including plates and mints.

Anderson said that Pierce entered Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine in 1820. His personality led to his taking last place in his class staffings and only with determination of his friends did he stay in college. In 1824 after some hard studying Pierce graduated fifth in his class and prepared to enter law.

It was after several months of study with one of the state's leading magistrates that Pierce began to take an interest in politics and political parties. In 1833 Pierce was elected to congress as a Jacksonian Democrat. Thus began a career which would take Pierce to the White House.

Anderson summed up Franklin Pierce's presidency as follows: "As President Franklin Pierce had carried the nation from false hopes of tranquility to the brink of civil war in four short years. Decent, well-intentioned, he was a party man when a statesman was needed; and he had neither the political experience nor the deeper intellectual understanding to lead the nation in its crisis. His personal need to seek approval everywhere, the terrible personal tragedies of his family life, left him temperamentally unfit for the rigors of high office. People were attracted by his handsome appearance, his fine voice, his charm and courtesy, only to discover, too late, that real strength and conviction were wanting."

48 Years Ago

Let's Look Back

March 2, 1935
Buster Brown and his dog "Tige" will appear in person at the Frank Stephens Company in the shoe department and will give away prizes. Three slender men are to be named at regular city election in April. Terms of U. J. Wintermann, J. N. Brower, and G. W. Keith expire at this time. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Raft spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Glen Smith, who is in the Breckenridge Hospital at Austin after serious injuries in a recent automobile accident.

Kangaroo court held in the KJT Hall as Nada County Agent W. H. Young on trial under a charge of having attempted to destroy a bridge over Skull Creek near Rock Island. Mrs. Ida C. Rogers, 73, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Corley in Houston Wednesday. Captain Leon Kallina, who finished his high school basketball career last week in leading his team for a tie for third place in the district tournament, had been one of the finest basketball players that Eagle Lake has ever had.

Zeno Smith of Eagle Lake has been appointed by Governor Allred to the state ranger service. W. J. Moore of Fairfax, Oklahoma, spent several days here last week, visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Roos and family.

Comparing U.S. and Soviet agriculture
Most comparisons between the U.S. and Russia center on military strength, but in the crucial area of agriculture and the capacity of each country to feed its own people, Russia is in deep trouble, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While the U.S. exportable food surplus is climbing, the Soviet Union's dependence on imported foods is growing. The U.S., with its 2.4 million family farm managers, produced twice as much grain in the past year as the Soviet Union with its 26 million farm workers.

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What's New for Your 1982 Income Tax?
You, as a taxpayer, want to be sure to pay the least possible income tax each year. Have you kept up with all the changes that affect you? Are you aware of all the deductions you may now take?

Keeping abreast of new tax laws and knowing whether or not you can take advantage of them is no easy task. For example, recent changes in baby-sitting expenses and church contributions affect a great number of people, but few really know how to take advantage of these money savers. Unemployment compensation and IRA's are handled different

ly now, but many people do not know or understand how to save money because of the new rules. H&R Block tax preparers are constantly being trained to apply the new laws and reap the maximum benefits available. If you want the lowest tax rate possible, you need personal service, and an accurate tax return, you most important step may be stepping into an H&R Block office.
H&R BLOCK
115 E. Main Eagle Lake 234-3420

Funeral services held for Pat Brown of Richmond

After a lengthy illness, Clyde Patterson "Pat" Brown died Sunday at his home in Richmond. Funeral services were conducted from Mill-Bauer Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Reverend J. Melburn Sibley officiating.

Clara Mae Nash was the organist and played the following songs: "How Great Thou Art," "Jesus Loves Me," and "In The Garden Love Lifted Me."

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Obituaries

T. W. Smith dies in Houston

Ted Weldon Smith, 50, died of natural causes on February 10 in Houston. Graveside services were conducted March 16 at 2 p.m. at Lakeside Cemetery with the Reverend Bob James officiating.

Mr. Smith was born September 16, 1932 near Lissie to Oscar Smith and Cora Stapleton and has resided in the Eagle Lake area during his lifetime. He was an operator of heavy construction equipment.

He is survived by his mother, Cora Wallace of Eagle Lake, his father, Oscar Smith of Houston; his daughter, Teresa Gail Meier of Highlands, Texas; his son, Michael Smith of Austin; and his sister, Patricia Scott of Hallettsville.

Services were under the direction of Mill-Bauer Funeral Home. Sympathy is expressed to the family.

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