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The Birth And Growth Of A Sportsmen's Club.



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Elected as officers of that Board on November 27th were as follows:

William Gorton, chairman

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Wendel Salmon, secretary

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sincerely,

John Wendel Salmon, secretary

10269 North 109th Avenue
SunCity, Arizona 85351

January 17, 1968

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Sun City
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SUN CITY ROD AND GUN CLUB

Constitution and By-Laws

REVISED NOV. 1968

ARTICLE I - NAME

The name of this organization shall be - SUN CITY ROD and GUN CLUB.

ARTICLE II - PURPOSE

(A) This Club is organized to provide a meeting place for Sun Citians interested in the general field of outdoor activities; conservation, hunting, fishing and related sports.

(B) This Club will provide an opportunity for those interested in the areas noted above to form special groups related to fly tying, tournament casting, target shooting, skeet, trap, archery, varmint calling, bird watching, and other outdoor activities.

ARTICLE III - AFFILIATION

This Club hereby subscribes to and adopts the constitution and by-laws of the Sun City Community Association as they now read or are amended. This Club is affiliated with the Arizona Wildlife Federation.

ARTICLE IV - MEMBERSHIP

Any member, active or associate, of Town Hall Center shall be eligible for membership. ~~It may also include members from other Sun City Activities Centers in accordance with the By-Laws of the Sun City Town Hall Centers.~~

ARTICLE V - OFFICERS

Officers shall consist of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer. ~~All of these shall be members of Town Hall Center.~~

ARTICLE VI - MANAGEMENT

Management shall be vested in the Board of Directors consisting of the officers noted in Article V and five members elected from the membership to also serve as Directors.

ARTICLE VII - ELECTION

(A) The nine members of the Board of Directors shall be elected by the general membership each November. At the first election the members receiving three highest number of votes shall serve for three years as Directors; the members receiving the next three highest number of votes shall serve for two years and the next three members elected shall serve for one year. Thereafter three directors shall be elected annually at the November meeting.

(B) The Officers shall be elected by and from the qualified directors at the first regular meeting of the directors after the election by the membership in November. The officers shall hold office for one (1) year or until their successors have been elected and qualified.

ARTICLE VIII - NOMINATIONS

A Nominating committee of three (3) members shall be selected from the general membership by the Chairman. The committee shall present two (2) names for each vacancy. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

ARTICLE IX - MEETINGS

Regular meetings shall be held monthly, except during summer months. A Special Meeting may be called by the Executive Board, or by a group of ten (10) members providing that at least ten (10) days notice of the meeting be given and the purpose of the meeting be clearly circulated to the entire membership. A Quorum shall consist of 15 members present at a regular or special meeting. Roberts Rules of Order shall prevail.

ARTICLE X - DUES

Annual dues of $5.00 per person shall be paid as requisite of membership, which dues shall include affiliate membership in the Arizona Wildlife Federation.

ARTICLE XI - PROPERTY

Any property of the Club shall be in charge of the Board of Directors who may appoint a member of the proper interest group to assume responsibility.

ARTICLE XII - ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS

This constitution and by-laws are hereby adopted by the majority voting at a regular meeting with a quorum of fifteen (15) members present. Changes and additions to these by-laws shall be made by majority vote of a quorum of members present at a regular or special meeting. A copy of such proposed changes or additions shall be sent to each member ten (10) days in advance of the meeting at which they are to be considered.

SUN CITY ROD and GUN CLUB

Membership Directory

January 1, 1968

Attached is a list of the 83 members of our Club as of January 1, 1968. Included with the name is the latest address and phone number. Also included is each member's favorite sport and some detail regarding his (or her) preferences and equipment.

Preferences and equipment information has been coded as shown in the following "reference key".

HUNTING: 1-deer 2-javeling 3-small game 4-birds 5-camping equipment.

FISHING: 1-boat 2-kind of fishing 3-camping equipment

MARKSMANSHIP: 1-trap 2-skeet 3-target 4-reloading 5-other

ARCHERY: 1-deer 2-javelina 3-small game 4-birds 5-camping equipment 6-target

These data have been collected and summarized by our Secretary, Wendell Salmon.

Please file this directory someplace where you can find it when the urge to locate a fishing or hunting companion hits you.

Supplementary lists will be issued from time to time for new members and to keep the membership's interest group information current.

William W. Gorton
Chairman.

Please note....Regular club meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 9:30 in Town Hall Center Club, Room B-1.

2nd List.

SUN CITY ROD and GUN CLUB

Membership Roster -- January 1, 1968

ALLEN, Albert
10242 Andover Drive
933-1158
Markmanship 3, 4, 5

ANDREWS, Duane
10842 Deanne Drive
933-5722
Fishing 1-no, 2-Lake & Stream

BALLINGER, Burt
9915 Peoria Avenue
933-4948
Markmanship 3, 4

BLAIR, Dr. Earl H.
10346 Winninger

BLOSSER, Vance E.
10027 Peoria Avenue
933-5788
Hunting 1, 2, 3
Markmanship 1, 3, 4

BOGAR, John
9921 Tarryton Drive
933-4853
Archery 1, 2, 3, 6

BRICKER, Homer
9922 Hope Circle
933-1548
Markmanship 3

BURROUGHS, James
10245 Desert Hills Drive
933-4041
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake & Stream 3-yes

BYRAM, Burns
11033 Windsor Drive
933-5651
Hunting 1, 2, 3, 4
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake, stream, ocean, 3-no
Varment & Misc
Archery 1, 2, 3

CARR, Harry
10234 Snead Drive
933-5232
Fishing 2-lake & deep sea

CARTER, Frank E.
10727 Venturi Drive
933-7409
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake & surf, 3-no

CHAPMAN, J. L.
10058 Peoria Avenue
933-5197
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake & stream, 3-no
Markmanship 1, 3

COMER, Art
10849 Ventura Drive
933-3302
Markmanship 3
Varment Calling

COULTER, R. Scotty
10337 Snead Drive
933-0309
Fishing 1-no, 2-stream & lake

DAY, Clarence
10613 Connecticut Avenue
933-3272
Hunting 4

DOLLINGER, H. J.
11668 - 105th Avenue
933-3504
Fishing 1-no, 2-all kinds, 3-yes

DOREMUS, John
11402 Balboa Drive
933-5027
Fishing 1-yes, 2-lake & river, 3-no

EKLUND, Harold
10262 Snead Circle
933-5246

EUBANK, M. E.
10039 Sun City Boulevard
933-5692
Fishing 1-no, 2-any kind, 3-no

EVANS, Gordon
10657 Connecticut Avenue
933-4593
Fishing 1-yes, 2-all kinds, 3-yes
Hunting 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

FOSTER, Earl
10001 Lakeview
933-5729
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake & salt water

GILBERT, Thomas Marshall
10138 Pinehurst Drive
933-4010
Marksmanship 1, 2

GORTON, William
11024 - 109th Avenue
933-5196
Fishing 1-no, 2-salt & fresh water -
3-some any kind

GUNNELS, Glenn
9927 Pinehurst
933-3801
Hunting 5

GUYMON, Al
10025 - 100th Drive
933-5636
Fishing 1-no

HALLONQUIST, Joe L.
10409 Snead Drive
933-3391
Fishing 1-no, 2-stream & lake, 3-no
Hunting 4, 5

HAMMOND, Ad
10141 Riviera Drive
933-2916
Archery 6
Marksmanship 3

HEGG, Pat
9944 Peoria Avenue
933-5187
Fishing 1-no, 2-stream & lake, 3-some
Hunting 3, 5

HENEVELD, John
10902 Peoria Avenue
933-
Hunting 1, 2, 3, 5
Varment & Misc.
Marksmanship 3, 4, 5

HENGSTLER, A. W.
10252 - 102nd Avenue
933-3670
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake,stream, deep sea,
3-no
Hunting 1, 2, 3
Marksmanship 3, 4

HITES, Atlee
10619 - 102nd Drive
933-5087
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake, 3-no
Hunting 4
Marksmanship 1

HOLTZ, "Bob" R. D.
9951 Concord Drive
933-6372
General conservation

HOUSE, French
11863 Mission Drive
Hunting 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

HUNTER, Col. Dan F.
11055 Connecticut
933-3649
Fishing 1-yes, 2-all kinds, 3-no
Hunting 1, 2, 3, 4
Marksmanship 1, 2

JAMIESON, Milton T.
10015 Andover Avenue
933-2967
Hunting 4
Fishing 1-no, 2-all kinds, 3-no
Marksmanship 3

KENT, Bill
11855 Mission Drive
933-4992
Hunting 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake, stream & ocean

KING, George
10823 Madison Drive
933-7384
Hunting 1, 3, 4, 5-no
Archery 6
Marksmanship 1, 2, 3

KOON, C. H.
10246 - 105th Drive
933-2132
Fishing 1-yes, 2-bass, 3-no

KRAUTTER, Henry
10823 Camden Avenue
933-5731
Archery 6

KROGSTAD, Ralph
10241 Clair Drive
933-6186
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake & stream

KUKAR, L. W.
10125 Deanne Drive
933-2792
Hunting 3, 4
Fishing 1 - 2-lake & stream

LIPMAN, Sydelle
10024 Concord Avenue
933-5818
Archery 1, 6

LUETHI, Carl
10732 El Dorado Drive
933-2326
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake, deep sea & stream,
3-yes

LUETHI, Gini
10732 El Dorado Drive
933-2326
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake & deep sea, 3-yes

McGREW, Ralph
10720 El Dorado Drive
933-3636
Hunting 4
Varment & Misc.

MORRISON, Glen A.
9916 Edward Drive
933-4602
Hunting 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

MULCAHY, David
10419 North 99th Drive
933-6440
Archery 1, 2, 3, 6

NELSON, Chris
10257 Snead Circle
933-0340
Fishing 1-no, 2 general fishing, 3-no

NEWMAN, Bert
10031 Alabama Avenue
933-5316
Marksmanship 3,4

PASQUELLA, George G.
10408 North 105th Avenue
933-7149
Marksmanship 3
Fishing 1-no, 2-stream and lake

PELTON, Rexx
10534 Clair Drive
933-2501
Marksmanship 3, 4

PENDLETON, O. A.
9916 Hope Circle
933-2370
Fishing 1-no, 2-plug casting, 3-no
Marksmanship 3

PIERCE, Alvin
11221 - 103rd Avenue
933-1741
Fishing - 1-no, 2-all kinds, 3-some
Marksmanship 3, 4
Hunting 4

POTTER, C. H.
10915 Abbott Avenue
933-3862
Fishing 1-no, 2-all kinds, 3-no

POWERS, W. F.
9915 LaJolla Circle, South
933-4068
Marksmanship 3, 5

QUANZ, Carl P.
10833 Fairway Court, West
933-2120
Fishing 1-no, 2-stream, lake & sea,
3-some
Hunting 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

REICHERT, Fred C.
10528 La Jolla Drive
933-3574
Fishing 1, 2-all kinds
Varment & Misc.
Marksmanship 3
Hunting 1, 2, 4

ROGERS, Lem

933-7200

SALMON, John Wendel
10269 North 109th Avenue
933-1733
Hunting 4, 5
Fishing 1-no, 2-stream, 3-yes
Varment & Misc.
Archery 5,6

SAUER, Lee
10925 Abbott Avenue
933-0348
Fishing 1-no, 2-fly fishing

SCHWARTZ, J. F.
11232 - 109th Avenue
933-5897
Fishing 1-no, 2-general, 3-some
Hunting - general hunting

SELLS, Dewey
10132 Cumberland Drive
933-1403
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake, 3-no

SHEARER, M. J.
10709 Crosby Drive
933-3436
Fishing 1-no, 2-fresh water, 3-no
Hunting 4
Marksmanship 1, 2
Varment calling

SHOENBERGER, E. V.
10026 West Desert Hills Drive
933-4774
Marksmanship 3

SICKERT, Otto
10828 Crosby Drive
933-4516
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake & salt water

SITZMAN, John
10284 Snead Drive
933-1091
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake, 3-no

SMITH, Garth V.
10726 Centerbury Drive
933-1529
Hunting 4
Marksmanship 1, 2, 3

SMITH, Laurence
11202 - 109th Avenue
933-6213
Hunting 3, 4
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake & stream

STEELE, P. D.
10516 La Jolla Drive
933-4190
Hunting 4
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake trout, 3-no

STRAIN, Paul
10843 Deanne Drive
933-2028
Fishing 1-yes, 2-bass & lake, 3-yes

SWALLOW, William J.
12031 St. Anne's Drive
933-3797
Hunting 4, 5
Fishing 1-yes, 2-all kinds, 3-yes
Marksmanship 1, 4

TALBOTT, W. L.
10219 North 109th Avenue
933-5601
Fishing 1-no, 2-trout and stream
Hunting - general

TINKER, Alex K.
10218 Riviera Drive
933-4624
Fishing 1-no, 2-general, 3-no

TURNER, Fred
11025 - 105th Avenue
933-4101
Hunting 4
Fishing 1-yes, 2-all kinds, 3-no
Varment & Misc.

VAN VLECK, Dr. R. A.
10369 Peoria Avenue
933-0589
Fishing 1-yes, 2-fly fishing & lake
3-no
Archery 1, 2, 3, 6

VASKO, Gus
10129 Andover Avenue
933-6146
Fishing 1-no, 2-lake & river, 3-no

WADDELL, Clarence C
10241 Desert Hills Drive
933-2960
Hunting 1, 2, 3, 4
Varment & Misc.
Marksmanship 3, 4
Archery 1, 6

WEISS, Doris (Mrs)
10450 North Balboa Drive
933-6844
Archery 3, 6

WHEADON, Lloyd B.
10359 Clair Drive
933-4277
Hunting 4

WIEMER, William E.
9923 Edward Drive
933-6707
Fishing 1-not here, 2-all kinds, 3-some
Hunting 1, 2, 3, 4

WILSON, W. A.
10208 Camden Drive
Marksmanship 3, 4, 5

WOLLER, Harold
12445 Pebble Beach
933-5586
Fishing 1-yes, 2-bass

ZORN, Jules H.
10725 Centerbury Drive
933-4138
Marksmanship 3

(See 2nd Page ahead, for 1st Roster.) More.

SUN CITY ROD & GUN

December 3, 1968

Membership Chairman
Town Hall Center
10600 Peoria Avenue
Sun City, Arizona

Dear Sir:

This is to notify you that the Sun City Rod & Gun Club, at their regular meeting November 18, 1968, elected three new Directors to serve for a term of three years:

John J. Bogar
George C. King
Lloyd B. Wheadon

These newly elected Directors erplaced:

Burns M. Byram
J. W. Salmon
M. A. Kent whose terms expired.

Also at a meeting of the Directors of the Sun City Rod & Gun Club held December 2, 1968, the following officers were elected to serve during the fiscal year ending November 30, 1969:

Chairman	Lloyd B. Wheadon	10359	Clair Dr.	4277
Vice Chairman	Percy D. Steele	10516	La Jolla	4190
Secretary	George C. King	10832	Modena	7384
Treasurer	Patrick F. Hegg	9944	Peoria	5187

Sincerely yours,

George C. King

George C. King
Secretary

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1968



NEW OFFICERS of Sun City Rod and Gun Club are (from left): George King, secretary; Lloyd Wheadon, chairman, and Pat Hegg, treasurer. Vice chairman is P.D. Steele. All sportsmen are invited to attend club meetings on the third Monday of each month in Town Hall Center's Room B-1, Wheadon said. (News-Sun Staff Photo)



SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB members effected litter clean-up over five miles of Sun City streets last Wednesday in anticipation of statewide "Johnny Horizon Countryside Clean-Up Days", Oct. 11-19. Four of 19 participating members were (from left): Lloyd Wheadon, club chairman; Dr. Earl Blair, director at large of Arizona Wildlife Federation; Sydelle Lipman, club director; and Gordon Evans, director at large of Arizona Wildlife Federation.

(News-Sun Staff Photo)



OPERATION CLEAN-UP – Eighteen members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, directed by Dr. Earl Blair, started out at 6:30 a.m. last Wednesday to pick up litter on Grand Ave., 99th and Olive Avenues to the Spur. Four hours later they had picked up 9 cubic yards of litter weighing 1½ tons which was hauled to the Glendale fill by Parks and Son. The above picture, showing a portion of the collection, dramatizes the need for a cooperative anti-littering campaign to keep the Sun City area spic and span.

(Photo by Reckner)



October, 1969 SPORTSMEN'S NEWS

with the clubs

OCT -- 1969

Sun Valley Sportsmen's Club

Monday, September 15, was the first meeting of the Sun Valley Sportsmen's Club (formerly know as the Sun City Rod & Gun Club) this fiscal year. The first order of business was "Operation Clean-up" and 18 male members and one female, under the direction of Dr. Earl Blair, AWF Director-at-large, set out at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 17th, to pick up litter around Sun City. This included Grand Avenue, 99th Avenue and Olive Avenue to the Spur Ranch entrance, a distance of 5.2 miles.

In 4 hours, nine cubic square yards of litter was picked up. A Parks and Son garbage truck hauled the 1 1/2 tons of trash to the Glendale Land Fill, where it belonged in the first place. This dramatizes the need for everyone to put their trash where it belongs --- in trash containers.

We of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club chose this project to dramatize the "Johnny Horizon Clean-up Week" program in our city, to excite the attention of the citizens of Arizona and to clean up the boundaries of our beautiful city, normally clean within.

The next meeting of the Sportsmen's Club is October 20. Future activities include a booth and demonstrations at the October Fair and a Buffalo Bar-B-Q in November.



Members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club turned out in force on September 17 to clean up areas in and around Sun City. The result? Over one and a half tons of litter.







WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969



LEONARD COLE, 10226 N. 106th Dr., shot buffalo Saturday on north rim of Grand Canyon for Buffalo barbecue to be sponsored by Sun City Sportsman Club from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 13 at Maricopa County recreational area near Carefree and Black Canyon highways. Tickets at $2.25 can be obtained by writing Buffalo Barbecue, P.O. 573, Sun City, Ariz.

Fairtime-Funtime Sets Mood For Country Fair

OCT 22 1969

"Fairtime-Funtime" will set the mood for the second annual Country Fair sponsored and planned by the Sun City Grand Avenue Merchants Association for Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29-30.

Among the most popular features of the fair is the annual Sidewalk Bazaar throughout the full length of the Grand Avenue Center. This bazaar features the handiwork and the charitable projects of many Sun City clubs and organizations. "It is your chance to support your local clubs in their special projects and a chance to meet many new residents of our growing city," said Bob Cory, fair chairman.

The Sportsmen's Club of Sun City has arranged for Hal Gras of the Arizona Desert Sonora Museum to be in their booth on Thursday. He will also present his most interesting demonstration utilizing live animals native to Arizona at 1 p.m. Thursday at Town Hall North. It's free and most worthwhile.

Both days of the Country Fair, the Glendale New Car Dealers will present a huge Auto Show at the Sun City Ball Park just west of the Grand Avenue Shopping Center. Ten dealers will be represented with a complete showing of all the new 1970 automobiles for your pleasure and approval. Sixty new cars will be displayed.

From 2 to 4 p.m. each afternoon, everyone is invited to the always popular "Beer Bust" at poolside Kings Inn. Lots of free snacks and rinkie-dink piano music to set the toes tapping.

The entire two days of fun for all is a "Thank You" from your appreciative Sun City Grand Avenue Merchants.

LETTER TO EDITOR JAN 7 - 1970

Local Effort Lends Weight To 'Cleanup' In Hot Springs

EDITOR: 1/7/70.

Recently you had a picture in your newspaper showing five men, residents of Sun City, who went on their own campaign of cleaning litter, etc. off of Olive Avenue abutting Sun City.

Not knowing at the time exactly how I was going to use the picture, but at the same time believing an approriate instance would arrive here, I asked you for the negative, which you forwarded to me. I had a glossy copy made, returned your negative.

The time arrived when the local daily newspaper in an editorial entitled "Cleanup Drive Needed Badly" appeared in an issue dated Nov. 21, 1969.

I followed it up with a letter to the editor of the local paper, after telephoning him and asking if he would use the picture, as it would lend considerable weight to my letter. The picture and article were both published.

P. James Osterhoudt
Lt. Col. (AUS) Ret.
Hot Springs, Ark.

(Editor's Note – The above writer had reference to a picture published in the Sun Citizen last September when many members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club conducted their own "Operation Cleanup" here. Col. Osterhoudt was greatly impressed by the campaign and publicized the local effort with a picture and article in the Hot Springs, Ark., Sentinel-Record, which included a brief, complimentary history of Sun City and cited the "high degree of civic pride" shown by its residents.)

More →

Johnny Horizon says:

This land is YOUR LAND



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

KEEP IT CLEAN!

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR • BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

* GPO : 1969 O—357-300

Sun City Community Association BULLETIN

JAN 1 - 1970

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB - To our new neighbors who have recently joined us here in Sun City - - A very warm welcome. This is one of the best States in the country for all outdoor activities. If you are interested in anything from bird watching to a big game hunt, do join us every third Monday of the month at 9:30 AM in the B and C clubrooms in Town Hall Center.

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club is affiliated with the Arizona Wildlife Federation and can supply information on where and when to fish and hunt. We can even find partners for you so you won't have to do these activities alone. We also have Archery enthusiasts who will teach, compete, or hunt, with you. We have guest speakers from the Arizona Wildlife Federation show pictures and inform us of all the interesting areas in the State.

Do come and join us January 19th at 9:30 A.M. for a fun-filled morning. Mr. Jack Mantle of the Arizona Fish and Game Commission will show slides and give a commentary of his 3-month African Safari this past summer. Refreshments will be served.

FEB 1 - 1970

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB - Were you at the last meeting? We had a splendid turnout. From all reports, they liked what they saw and heard, as many became new members. This automatically made their wives Associate Members. Dues are $5.00 per year, which includes affiliation with Arizona Wildlife Federation and the National Wildlife Federation. You also receive the state newspaper published monthly. Mr. Jack Mantle, member of the Arizona Game & Fish Commission showed slides of his 1969 African Safari, and his lively comments on his experiences were enlightening and entertaining. How about joining us at our next meeting to hear Bill Younkers' stories and slides on Alaska. Some of his bear hunting stories will raise the hair on your head (if you have any.) Come and visit with us and see if you would like to join the Club. Ladies! If the old man wants to act like one, leave him home - come down and join our group. (He'll follow) There's something for everyone from Big Game Hunting to Bird Watching. Town Hall Center, Room B, February 16, 9:30 AM. Refreshments will be served.

MAR - - 1970

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB *March 1970*

Another excellent meeting was had on Feb.16. During the business part of the meeting, information was passed on to the membership about the Javelina Hunt coming up. Of the 120 people attending the meeting, 18 were women who discovered how interesting the Sportsmen's Club meetings can be. At the March 16th meeting, the guest speaker will be Dr.Paul H. Jarrett, who will give a timely dissertation on "snake bite" and what to do about it. There will be NO snakes at the meeting but Dr. Jarrett will show slides of snake bite and how to treat it. Anyone planning a trip through the desert or forest this spring or summer would do well to attend for this information.

APR 1 - 1970

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB - At the March 16th meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, 125 members and guests heard a lecture and saw slides on what to do and what not to do for snake bite. The guest speaker was Dr. Paul B. Jarrett, a Phoenix physician and surgeon, who has made an extensive study of snake bite. This was a timely lecture because the snake season starts in April, peaks in July, and tapers off in September.

The next meeting of the Sportsmen's Club will be Monday, April 20th, 9:30 AM, at Town Hall Center, Clubroom B. The guest speaker will be Bob Hirsch of KTAR-TV Channel 12. Mr. H irsch is Editor of the Arizona Sportsmen's News Magazine. His talk will be on fishing in Arizona. Everyone is invited to attend.

A picnic will be sponsored by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club April 10th at a beautiful site on the West side of Lake Pleasant. Take the Dirty Shirt turnoff and follow the signs put up by the club to lead you to the picnic site. This is a brand new place so those wishing to attend should bring their own chairs, card tables, food and drinks. There will be boats for rides and fishing from the boats or bank. Bring your friends and neighbors.

A clean-up campaign will be sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club in April - the tentative date is April 23rd.

Come join us at the picnic April 10th and attend our meeting April 20th. Everyone is welcome.

MAY - - 1970

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB *May 1970*

At the April 20th meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, members and guests heard Bob Hirsch of Channel 12, KTAR-TV, tell about the best places to fish in Arizona. Newcomers to Arizona were amazed at the information of the many lakes and streams to be fished. Bob Hirsch is editor of the magazine, Arizona Wildlife Sportsman, and is happy to share his knowledge of fishing in Arizona with everyone.

The next meeting of the Sportsmen's Club will be Monday, May 18, 9:30 AM, Town Hall Center, Clubroom B. The guest speaker will be James Sparks, manager of the White Mountain Recreation Enterprise. He will lecture on the Apache Indian Reservation at White River, Ariz., and show films on Indian activities. Everyone is invited to come and learn about the recreational features of the Apache Indian Reservation - home sites and Hawley Lake trailer sites. For fishermen, there will be literature on fishing near Show Low and Pinetop; for hunters there will be brochures on Elk, Antelope, Bear and Lion. This should be one of the outstanding lectures of the year. You are in Indian Country - so shouldn't you learn something about your new environment?

Mark your calendar for May 18th and join us for fun and information. Bring your friends, and that includes your lady.

SEP - - 1970

SUN CITY SPORTSMAN'S CLUB - NOTE CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE. Will meet Monday, Sept.21, 9:30 AM, at Lakeview Center, Social Hall #3. This change brought about due to the increase in membership and attendance.

Two very interesting films will be shown:
"TO HAVE AND TO HARVEST" - Methods used in today's deer management and many shots of deer and other wildlife.
"KAIBAB BUCK" - This film is a bow and arrow hunt in the famous North Kaibab Forest. It takes you through Navajo and Hopi country. Scenery shots reveal typical deer range and some fine Kaibab Deer. Don't forget the date and new meeting place - bring your wife and outdoor friends. Refreshments will be served.

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NOV - - 1970

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

The October meeting was well attended to hear a Red Cross representative speak on "First Aid". A Movie, "First Aid - Field and Stream" - clarified what should be done when any kind of an accident occurs.

Ben Avery, the Outdoor Editor for the Arizona Republic, will speak at the November meeting. Mr. Avery was largely responsible for the calibre of our shooting range which brought the "International Shoot-out" to Arizona this year.

We heard some of the Ladies viewing our display at the Fair say, "I'm really not interested in shooting or fishing". Ladies! You have not been paying attention. The Sun City Sportsmen's Club is not just for hunting and fishing. We sponsor every outdoor activity from Big Game hunting to Bird Watching. We are interested in Ecology. We were one of the two sponsors of the Car Emissions Tests done in Sun City.

We welcome everyone to come to our meetings to hear our informed speakers on every outdoor subject. Join us and learn what you can do to keep our earth livable.

DEC 1 - 1970

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB - An election for three new Board members resulted in John Anderson, John Doremus and Charles Fundenberg being elected to serve for three years starting January 1st. The Board of nine members will choose the new Chairman for 1971 at the Board meeting December 7th.

Please note - the Archery Range has been moved to Town Hall Center. Archers can use it anytime, but those wishing instruction or who have never done Archery, but would like to try it, John Bogar will instruct every Thursday from 9:00 to 10:00 AM.

The Sportsman's Club tries to keep Sun City clean by picking up the litter twice a year. The 4th litter pickup will be December 14, starting at 8:00 AM and will last about two hours. At least 40 people are needed to help so that our town will be clean for Christmas. Anyone who would like to help, call either Franklin Rose, 933-7317 or Harry Kieling, 933-2946, and they will assign you to a short section close to home.

Anyone interested in Trap Shooting? Our trap shooters use the Peoria Rod & Gun Club range every Wednesday at 9:00 AM. For further information, call Dr. Earl Blair, 933-2664.

The next meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club will be December 21, 9:30 AM, at Lakeview Center, Social Hall #3. Bring your wife, neighbors, or anyone interested in the outdoors. Refreshments served.

OCT 1 - 1970

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB - held their first Fall meeting Monday, Sept. 21. The Fall program proposed for the Club included Auto Emissions Check by Arizona Public Health the last week of September; for October - a display booth at the Country Fair, and a club picnic. A Buffalo Bar-B-Q is planned for November and a Johnny Horizon Clean-up for December.

There were 21 new members and guests at the September meeting. For the information of new Sun City arrivals, the Sportsmen's Club is affiliated with the Arizona Wildlife Federation and the National Wildlife Federation. The wives of male members are associate members, but the Ladies who join the club are non-voting members.

The Club is open to all who have a SCCA Activity Card and are interested in the outdoors, ranging from Bird Watching to Big Game Hunting.

The next meeting of the Club is Monday, October 19, 9:30 AM, at Lakeview Center Social Hall #3, just to the left of the West ramp. Come, attend the meeting as our guest to see if you would like to join us. A Red Cross program in first aid will be given.

JAN 1 - 1971

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB - By the way -- "Sportsmen" does not refer to the male only. The "men" in the Sportsmen (according to Webster) means, "a human being; person; whether male or female". Ladies -- are you listening?

Did you notice that the Sun City Sportsmen's Club made both papers the third Wednesday in December? The front page of one and a picture in the other. It was our Fall Cleanup Campaign. We insist on keeping Sun City beautiful !

Anyone interested in the outdoors in any way, be it sports, looking at scenery, watching birds, doing away with pollution or conservation of our lands, will benefit by coming to our meetings. Our speaker for January 18th meeting will be Larry Powell. He is a Wildlife Management Specialist, and is now State Fire Control Officer, Bureau of Land Management. He has served as President of the Phoenix Sportsmen's Club and was Recording Secretary of the Arizona Wildlife Federation.

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club is affiliated with the Arizona Wildlife Federation, which is affiliated with the National Wildlife Federation. We have an interesting speaker at each meeting on the THIRD MONDAY of each month, 9:30 AM, at Social Hall #3, Lakeview Center. Do come and get involved with us.

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AWF Position

EDITOR'S NOTE--Dr. Earl Blair, Arizona Wildlife Federation director at large, presented the following statement at a State Health Board hearing on air pollution Dec. 12 at Arizona State University.

My name is Dr. Earl Blair. I am a member of the Board of Directors of the Arizona Wildlife Federation which is composed of approximately 5,000 members in 30 affiliate conservation and sportsmen's clubs throughout Arizona. The Arizona Wildlife Federation in turn is the Arizona Affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation which has affiliates in 49 states with 2 1/2 million members.

We have long been cognizant of the air pollution problem and its continuing and worsening nature.

The primary interest of the Arizona Wildlife Federation and each affiliated group of sportsmen and conservationists is centered upon the mainenance of a high quality of the natural environment and wildlife habitat and in working cooperatively with the Federal establishment in informing and educating the general public on troublesome conservation problems, among them air pollution control, all in the interest of all-citizen proper use and enjoyment. We firmly believe that this land and its natural attributes belong to all its people, to be enjoyed and to enrich their lives and the lives of their children.

The Arizona Wildlife Federation feels that vegetation and wildlife welfare should not be its only consideration relative to pollution, but fully recognizes the great potential for adverse health defects, not only -to those presently living, but to millions yet unborn.

Air pollution is preventable. Breathing cannot be postponed to a later date or place. The time is long past when we can afford to overlook any person or industry which contributes even in a small way to air pollution.

Let's not be so short-sighted as to allow the air we breathe to become a mobile garbage dump harboring silent killers.

Arizona, the tourist mecca, should not lose sight of the economic value of a clear and clean atmosphere from esthetic and health points of view. Let not our Valley of the Sun become known as the "Arizona Smog Bowl".

We believe that the permissable levels of sulpher-oxides particulates should be well below the point where adverse health defects become evident. There is no such thing as a "little garlic", or a "touch of pregnancy".

In our considered opinion, any contamination of the air environment is a situation which is less than tolerable and immediate steps to prevent and control all sources of air pollution must be taken if we are to preserve our most precious air resource. The concept that atmosphere standards must be violated before any control can go into effect is permitting a totally unnecessary deterioration of our air resource. Air quality standards should rather be considered as those levels of cleanliness and purity of the atmosphere, instead of levels of air pollution or air contamination and we should strive toward this objective.

I have several personal observations and suggestions I would like to bring before this group. I believe that sulpher-oxides should at all times not exceed .06 ppm for a 24-hour average over three to four days and that the annual mean be no greater than .02 ppm.

I recommend that particulates be limited to 40 micrograms per cubic meter.

While these figures may seem unrealistic and, at present, unattainable with technology in use at this date, it is a goal to be achieved if adverse health defects are to be minimized. These levels will also achieve control to the point where adverse effects on vegetation and materials will be minimal and visibility will be greatly improved.

I suggest a new look at the auto licensing act which now encourages keeping a car longer with resulting increase in faulty combustion. The person who will keep a car a year longer because the state license costs less each year is the same person who within a stated time limit. Impounding of the violating vehicle would seem proper and reasonable.

I favor the Civil Injunction method of control and enforcement of the sulpher-oxides and particulate matter standards.

The Arizona Wildlife Federation reaffirms its long and continued position against pollution in all its forms and facets and pledges progressive support in its control.

IT'S THE ONLY WORLD WE HAVE---KEEP IT CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL!!!

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March 31, 1970

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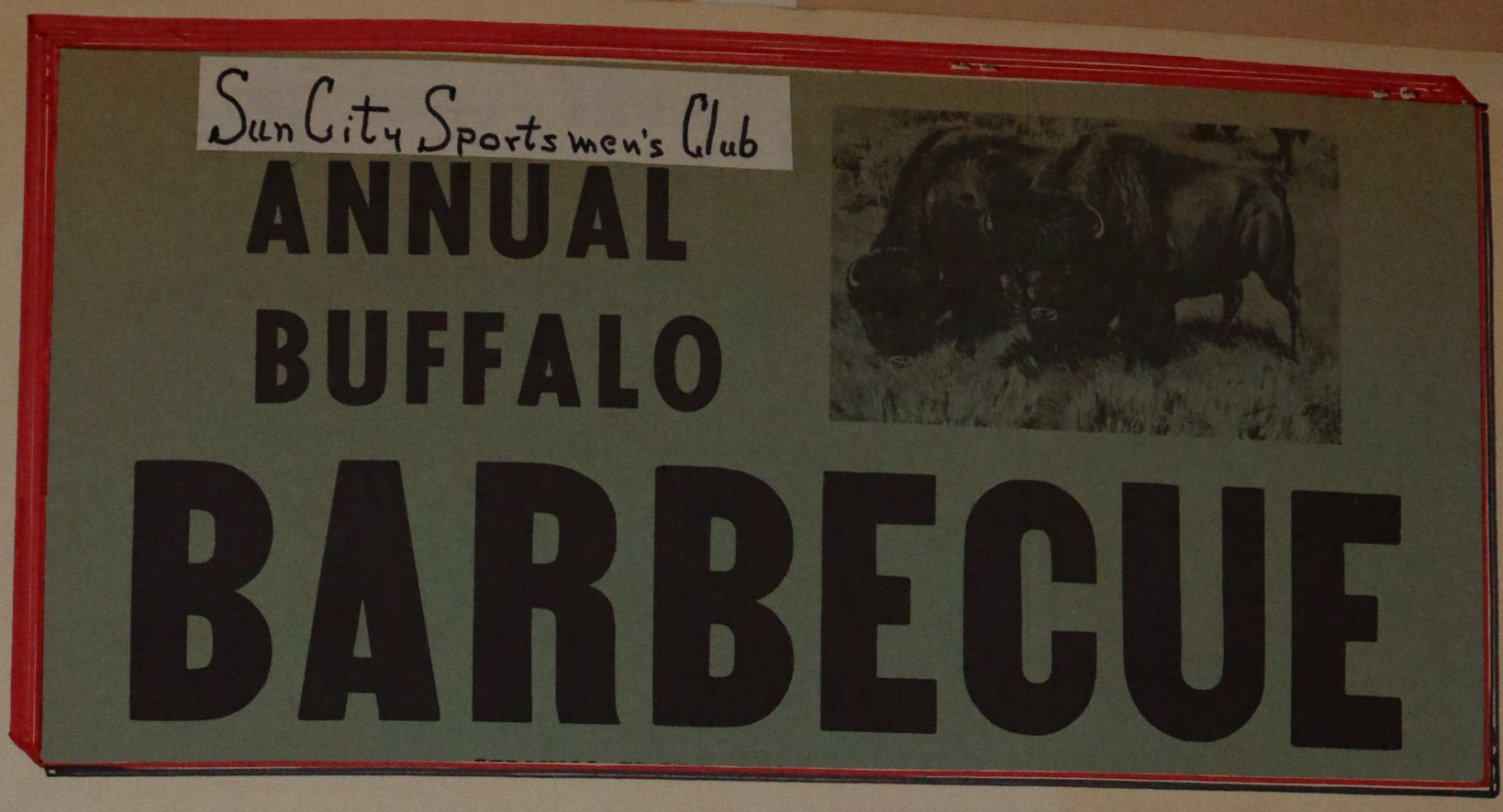
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will not maintain good emission control, thereby contributing more each year to the pollution problem. I picture this individual as the one who must drive to his place of employment and asks only that his car get him there and back home. Car pools and public transportation would largely assist him and reduce the pollution problem.

I suggest that the automobile license cost be based on horsepower rating rather than on the original cost and the yearly depreciation. I believe that this manner of licensing the automobile would reduce pollution from this source considerably. It would also allow a more true estimate of state revenue from this source each year.

I recommend a periodic exhaust emission test on all the above, at the owner's expense. A citation should be given if found to be faulty. If not corrected properly in due time the vehicle might be impounded. If not reclaimed in due time, the vehicle could be sold at auction. If not sellable, then sell for junk or destroy.

Prohibit crop-dusting by plane, permitting permissable pesticides to be applied only in liquid form from ground vehicles.

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* I recommend, at the sellers expense, a notarized acceptable exhaust emission test on all new and used automobiles, tractors, diesels, planes and stationary internal combustion engines.

What goes into the air, goes into our lungs.

It's the only world we have. Keep it clean and beautiful!

Thank you.

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Sun City Sportsmen's Club



Lloyd Wheadon (left), president of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, appears to be having trouble holding on to wildcat while Sydelle Lipman (center), club director entertains porcupine, and Hal Gras, director of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, shows javelina. Sun City Sportsmen sponsored live animal show at country fair sponsored by the Merchants' Association.

'Fairtime-Funtime' To Be Country Fair's Theme

Fairtime-Funtime is the theme of the second annual two-day Country Fair beginning next Wednesday.

This is the first time the event, sponsored by the Sun City Grand Avenue Merchants Association, will be held during midweek.

The sidewalk bazaar, featuring the handiwork of several Sun City Clubs and organizations, again will be staged the entire length of the Grand Avenue center.

The Sun City SportsMen's Club will sponsor Hal Gras, of the Arizona Desert Sonora Museum, who will present an animal show featuring animals native to Arizona at 1 p.m. Oct. 23 at Town Hall North. The program is free and is open to all Sun City residents.

A beer bust has again been scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. both days as poolside at Kings Inn. Large glasses of beer will be sold for 10 cents, and free snacks and rinkie-dink paino music will be provided.

Blanche Lesser, sponsored by the Oahu Music Co., will play the organ from 11 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. both days at the shopping center next to the Sun City Photo Shop.

Thirty Sun City clubs and organizations will participate.



HAL GRAS, public relations director for Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson, and native friends will appear at 1 p.m. Oct. 30 at Town Hall North Auditorium under auspices of Sun City Sportsmen's Club. Free performance is part of club's contribution to Country Fair. Club will also sponsor booth showing antique firearms and mounted animals.

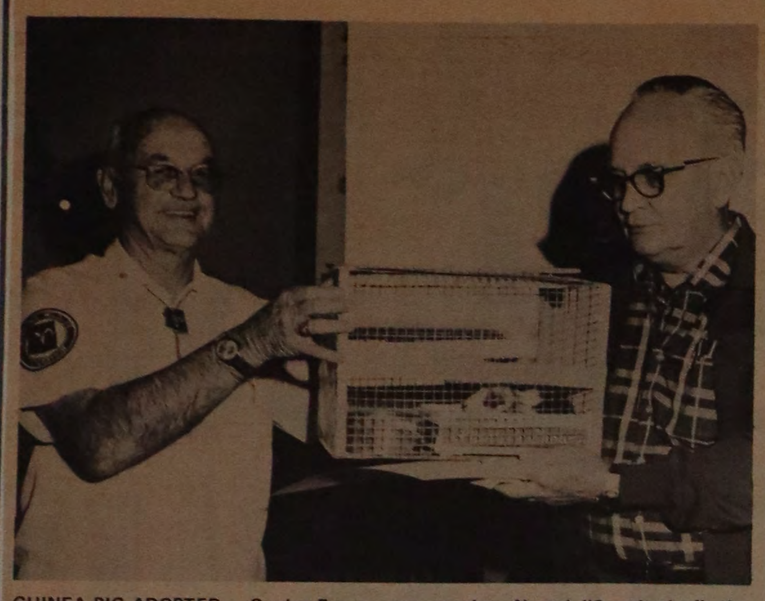




EASY DOES IT — A capacity crowd of about 300 enjoyed a live animal show sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club in Town Hall North last Thursday. Shown holding some of the animals are, from left, Lloyd Wheadon, club chairman, holding a wildcat; Sydelle Lipman, board member, and porcupine; and Hal Gras, director of the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, with javelina. (Photo by Reckner)







GUINEA PIG ADOPTED — Gordon Evans, left, presents guinea pig to Bert Palmer, new member of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club. The little boy guinea pig becomes property of an old club member until he secures a new member. Named "Constitution", the guinea pig changed hands a number of times during the first meeting this week.

JAN 28 1970

(Photo by Reckner)

Sun City Sportsman's Club Adopts Key Membership Pet

The January meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, held at Town Hall Center, was a hugh success and attended by 109 people and a lively male guinea pig named "Conservation."

Gordon Evans introduced "Conservation", which was immediately adopted by the club and now performing an important role in a new membership drive. He explained that the club member who has possession of the animal must sign up a brand new member before he can pass "Conservation" on to another old club member.

Evans sold a membership immediately and passed the guinea pig over to Bert Palmer as the first receiver. The little piggy changed hands five or six times before the end of the meeting.

The guest speaker was Jack Mantle, a member of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission. Mantle showed slides of his 1969 African safari and his lively lecture furnished club members and guests with information concerning Africa, its people and its customs. He received a standing ovation at the close of his slide lecture.

Bill Younkers, an Alaskan hunter and guide for 20 years and now residing in Sun City, will show movies and relate thrilling stories about bear hunting in Alaska at the club's next meeting Feb. 16.

Another Gordon Evans Promotional Gimmick!

Register Those Who Inherit "Constitution"

Move Him Daily!

Bring him to Meeting

2/16/69

SUN CITY SPORTSMAN'S CLUB,
P O Box 373.
SUN CITY,
ARIZONA
85351.

We Gained (21) New Members

"Constitution"

1. Gordon Evans 2/16/69
2. Bert Palmer.
3.
4. Ellen Waddell -
5. Mrs. Wheadon
6. Mac McCullough -
7. Jack Waremus
8. Earl Bain 2-7-70
9. Elmer Franta 2/7/70
10. J. S. Berkley 2-8-70
11. H. Vincent Flatt - 2-9-70
12. Ray Smith - 2-8-70
13. John Boggan 2-15-70
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15. Buzz Wing 2/16-70
16. Fred 2/16/70
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18. Jack Ward 2-18-70
19. Hengles
20. McCulloch 3-8-70
21. Paul Boyer 3-16-70

AWF 1970 CONVENTION PROGRAM

Tucson Convention Center
JANUARY 9, 10, 11, 1970

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1970

9:00 a.m. Arizona Game & Fish Commission Meeting — Wilderness Area

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Registration Desk Main Lobby

1:00 p.m. AWF Executive Board Meeting — Wilderness Area

4:30 p.m. AWF Trophy Book Committee Meeting — Place to be announced

6:30 p.m. Resolutions Committee meeting — Primitive Area

8:00 p.m. Social Evening — Waterhole (will be open all legal hours)

SATURDAY, MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1970

7:30 a.m. Registration Desk Opens — Main Lobby

9:00 a.m. Opening General Session — Wilderness Room
President C. Gene Tolle, Presiding
Attendance Prize Drawing
Pledge of Allegiance
Boy Scout Troop No. 216 — Catalina Council BSA — Tucson
Conservation Pledge
C. Gene Tolle, President — Arizona Wildlife Federation
Welcoming Remarks
Jim Corbett — Mayor of Tucson
and
Jim Hockett, President — Pima J.C.'s

9:15 a.m. Report of Nominations Committee — Mr. Floyd Herman, Chairman
Presiding Session Chairman — Mr. Tom Sullivan

9:20 a.m. Mr. Jim Levy, Legislative Chairman
Tucson Wildlife Unlimited, Tucson, Arizona
Topic: "Sportsmen and Politics"

9:50 a.m. Mr. Bud Bristow
Land and Water Projects Supervisor — Arizona Game & Fish Department, Phoenix, Arizona
Topic: "Water Conservation: Progress and Problems"

10:20 a.m. Recess — Coffee will be served

10:35 a.m. General Session Continues

Attendance Prize Drawing

Mr. Paul DeFalco, Director Southwest Region Federal Water Pollution — San Francisco, California
Topic: "Water Pollution Control and its Affect on the Future for the Sportsman"

11:10 a.m. Mr. Wesley E. Steiner, Executive Director, Arizona Interstate Stream Commission and State Water Engineer
Phoenix, Arizona
Topic: "Water and Fish and Wildlife Conservation in Arizona's Future"

11:40 a.m. Recess

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 10, 1970

12:30 p.m. Annual Luncheon — Cienaga Room
Attendance Prize Drawing

Toastmaster: Ben Avery — Sportswriter, Arizona Republic

Guest Speaker: Charles H. Meacham— Commissioner, Fish & Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.
Topic: "People Involvement, The Key to Successful State-Federal Relations"

2:30 p.m. Panel Discussion on Conservation Theme:
"Sportsmen and Conservation as it Affects Our Future"
Moderator: Robert Spillman — Past Chairman
Arizona Game & Fish Commission

Wilderness Area

Attendance Prize Drawing

PANEL MEMBERS:

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(Subject to Senate Approval)
Commissioner
Arizona State Land Department
Phoenix, Arizona

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Phoenix, Arizona

7:00 p.m. Hospitality Hour (no host) — Waterhole Room

8:00 p.m. Annual Banquet — Cienaga Room
Attendance Prize Drawing
Invocation: Reverend R. L. Walker, Pastor
Pantano Baptist Church — Tucson, Arizona

Master of Ceremonies: Bill Close, News Director — KOOL Radio and TV

Presentation of Awards

Guest Speaker: Mr. Stary Gange — Past Governor, California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International.
Topic: "Riding the Crest"

Dancing in Waterhole Room following Banquet
(Orchestra courtesy of Tucson Wildlife Unlimited)

Photographer: Bill Graham

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1970

9:00 a.m. General Business — Cienaga Room
Attendance Prize Drawing
Drawing — Tucson Wildlife Unlimited

President's Report

Parliamentarian — Max Layton

Credentials Committee Report — Mr. Martin Johnson, Chairman

Seating of Voting Delegates

Resolutions Committee Report — Mr. Alvin Larson, Chairman

Recorder — Mrs. Lori Long

10:30 a.m. Recess — Coffee will be served
General Business Session Continues — Cienaga Room
Attendance Prize Drawing

By-Laws Committee Report — Mr. Seymour Levy

AWF Trophy Book Committee Report — Mr. Floyd Herman,

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1. Election of President
2. Election of Directors-at-large
3. Election of Trophy Book Committeemen
4. Election of National Wildlife Federation Affiliate Representative and Alternate

1971 Convention Date

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

10:00 a.m. Ladies Coffee — Waterhole Room

ARIZONA WILDLIFE FEDERATION
Club Affiliate Membership Application

Name of Applicant _____ PRINT

Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____ PRINT

Club Affiliate _____

Applicant's Signature _____

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP
Adult ☐ Family ☐ Renewal ☐ New ☐ Date _____ 196__

Amt. Paid $ 5.— Sponsored By _____

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$1.50 of each adult membership is for a year's subscription to Sportsmen's News.

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(This membership entitles the applicant to a year's subscription to the official AWF publication.)

Name of Applicant _____

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AWF Convention Delegate Count

AWF Club Delegate strength for 47th Annual Convention as of November 25, 1969, in accordance with Section 4, Article X, of the By-Laws.

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CLUB	DELEGATES
1. ARIZONA BELLCO	3
2. ARIZONA BIRD DOG CLUB	1
3. ARIZONA SPORTSMASTERS	3
4. ARIZONA VENTURE RIDERS	2
5. CHANDLER ROD & GUN	4
6. CHRISTIAN SPORTSMEN	1
7. COCHISE COUNTY SPORTSMEN	1
8. COCHISE COUNTY TELEPHONE	1
9. COCONIMO SPORTSMEN	4
10. CORONADO TRAIL SPORTSMEN	1
11. DESERT SPORTSMEN	2
12. DOUGLAS RIFLE & SPORTSMEN	2
13. GILA BEND SPORTSMEN	3
14. GLOBE-MIAMI SPORTSMEN	3
15. GRAHAM COUNTY GPA	1
16. MALAPAI CONSERVATION	1
17. MOHAVE SPORTSMEN	1
18. PEORIA ROD & GUN CLUB	4
19. PHOENIX SPORTSMEN ASSOCIATION	5
20. PRESCOTT SPORTSMEN	4
21. SCOTTSDALE SPORTSMEN	4
22. SPORTSMEN'S ROD & GUN	3
23. SUN CITY SPORTSMEN	4
24. SOUTHERN ARIZONA SPORTSMEN	1
25. TUCSON WILDLIFE UNLIMITED	6
26. TUCSON NATURAL HISTORY CLUB	3
27. WHITE MOUNTAIN SPORTSMEN	3
28. WINSLOW OUTDOORSMEN	2
29. YUMA VALLEY ROD & GUN	5
30. YUMA TELCO SPORTSMEN	1
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DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE OF THE ARIZONA WILDLIFE FEDERATION

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The Sun City Sportsman's Club, Sun City, Arizona

EARL H. BLAIR, M. D.; Age 67. Retired Physician and Surgeon
Interests: Trap, Fishing, Marksmanship
Main Interest: Pollution Control

I ask your support for re-election as a Director-at-Large of The Arizona Wildlife Federation for 1970. I was originally elected to this office at the Convention in Springerville.

I still feel that there is a place in Conservation for a voice to speak out on the effects of pollution on the human body. Little information was available at that time. It is being revealed more steadily now. Much more knowledge is needed.

During the past year, I have acquired knowledge and Visual Aids which now make it possible for me to speak on pollution to Sportsman's Clubs and meetings, and group meetings of Youth and Adults, Service Clubs and High School assemblies in Arizona. There is no charge, and "My time is your time".

I am presently President of the Sun City Sportsman's Club.

Thank you,

Earl H. Blair, M. D.

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10346 Wininger Circle
Sun City, Arizona 85351
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SUN CITY SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
Post Office Box 573
Sun City, Arizona 85351

TO: All Members and Former Members
FROM: Board of Directors
SUBJECT: Membership in the Sun City Sportsman's Club

Your Club represents CONSERVATION in Sun City. We hope to grow, gathering into our membership those men and women interested in all outdoor sports, and in conserving and improving Arizona's wildlife, fish, soil, water, air, and plantlife, in the best interests of those who cherish the out-of-doors.

We propose that the Sun City Sportsman's Club be more than a social club. We wish that it be a "Working Club". This can only be brought about by having your counsel, cooperation, and active participation in all projects and events sponsored by your Club. We share our outdoor sports interests with our fellow-members to further companionship.

We believe that the Club should have one or more continuing projects which will appeal to and involve all members. Please give this some thought and give us your ideas along this line.

We would remind you that you can derive many benefits and added sports pleasures from membership in this Club. The most important one is your personal opinion about Wildlife Conservation in Arizona. This is accomplished by reason of our Club activities and interests and contacts, and through our instructed Delegates to our affiliate, the Arizona Wildlife Federation. We need your individual active support to make our Club a strong and effective functional unit.

The Sun City Sportsman's Club is sponsoring a Fishing Derby, with $510.00 in prizes, at the Lake in Phase II on January 30th and 31st. Over 135 Sun Citians have signed up for this event to date. Come and "wet your line" and share in the prize money. More details at our next meeting, and in our local press.

Our next meeting will be held at 9:30 A.M. on January 19, 1970, (Monday) in Club Room "B" in Town Hall Center. Mr. Jack Mantle of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission will give an interesting commentary on his recent three-month safari in Africa, illustrated with many beautiful color slides. No outdoorsman should miss this program. There will also be more details regarding the Fishing Derby. Refreshments will be served. Bring a Sportsman and his wife!

We have enclosed a stamped and addressed envelope. Please use it to forward your constructive comments for consideration by the Board and the entire membership.

You will enjoy the "SURPRISE" and fun therewith at the January meeting!

For the Board of Directors,

Earl H. Blair, M. D.
Chairman

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SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

To evdryone who enjoys the outdoors -- were you at the last meeting of the Sportsmen's Club? We had a splendid turnout, and among the 109 attending were 10 guests who just dropped in to see what it was all about. They must have liked what they saw because half of them joined the club, which automatically made the other half (their wives) associate members.

Mr. Jack Mantle, a member of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission showed slides of his 1969 African Safari, and his lively lecture gave us information on Africa, the Natives and Customs that have not appeared in publication before. Mr. Mantle received a standing ovation at the close of his lecture.

If you missed that one, how about joining us to hear Bill Younker's story about Alaska? You may have read Bill's story which appeared in the Dec. 19th News-Sun. Bill Younker was an Alaskan Hunter and Guide for 20 years and some of his bear hunting stories will raise the hair on your head. Bill will show moving pictures of Alaska and his hunts.

To old residents and new-comers -- don't be bashful! Come and visit with us and see if you would like to join the club. If there is any outdoor sport you would like to participate in, we have experts to teach you, or if you are an expert, you can join others in doing your thing. It's more fun participating than doing sports alone -- and less dangerous too.

Ladies -- if the Old Man wants to act like one, leave him home and join our group of active people (he'll follow). There's something for everyone from Big Game Hunting to Bird Watching.

EVERYONE is invited to attend our next meeting, February 16th, Town Hall Center, Clubroom B, 9:30 A.M. to hear Bill Younker and see his Alaskan Movies. Refreshments will be served.

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SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB - To our new neighbors who have recently joined us here in Sun City - - A very warm welcome. This is one of the best States in the country for all outdoor activities. If you are interested in anything from bird watching to a big game hunt, do join us every third Monday of the month at 9:30 AM in the B and C clubrooms in Town Hall Center.

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club is affiliated with the Arizona Wildlife Federation and can supply information on where and when to fish and hunt. We can even find partners for you so you won't have to do these activities alone. We also have Archery enthusiasts who will teach, compete, or hunt, with you. We have guest speakers from the Arizona Wildlife Federation show pictures and inform us of all the interesting areas in the State.

Do come and join us January 19th at 9:30 A.M. for a fun-filled morning. Mr. Jack Mantle of the Arizona Fish and Game Commission will show slides and give a commentary of his 3-month African Safari this past summer. Refreshments will be served.

Archery Class Continues At S.C.

Feb 11 S.C. Sun Citizen

John Boger, archery chairman of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, has acquired a 15-pound bow for lady archers. He gives instructions every Thursday morning from 9 to 10 a.m.

Those interested can call Boger at 933-4853 for beginning lessons or competitive shooting for advanced archers. Boger maintains a target near the baseball park in Sun City.

Archery Head Gets Gals' Bow

Feb 11 Sun-News

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Information on beginning lessons or competition for advanced archers can be obtained from Bogar at 933-4853.

SUN CITY SPORTSMENS CLUB
P.O. Box 573
Sun City Arz. 85351

Dear Member:

Your club has put together a long range program meaningful and appealing to sportsmen of all categories, but to do this we must rely on the continued support and interest of all members.

The month of_____ marks the anniversary of your affiliation with this group of sportsmen and we earnestly solicit your continuted participation. Will you, therefore, come to the next meeting prepared for payment of dues and remain an active participant.

Thanks, we will be expecting you, at our next meeting _____.

Membership Committee.

Guest speaker - Bill Younkers
Bounty Hunter
Real Hunter.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P. O. BOX 573
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

YOU HAVE A DATE — Mark Your Calender!

On FEB 16 1970 "Alaskan Wildlife"

There will be another fine program arranged by your Program Committee, which will be of interest to all Sportsmen.

We urge you to be with us at 9:30 a. m. in Club Room "B" at Town Hall Center.

— MEMBERSHIP CONMITTEE

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* DON'T BE A LITTER BUG - *
* EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS; *
* Let us Keep Sun City Homes, *
* Streets and all Facilities *
* CLEAN *
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Alaskan Hunter S.C. Sportsmen's Club Speaker

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The next meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club will take place Monday, Feb. 16, 9:30 a.m. in Clubroom B, Town Hall Center.

The featured speaker will be Bill Younkers who will show pictures and relate his real life experiences as an Alaskan hunter and guide for 20 years. He is a resident of Sun City.

Everyone interested in any outdoor activity is invited to attend the meetings. Refreshments will be served.

Sportsmen Slate Film

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Town Hall Center, Clubroom-B.

Sun Citians Bill Yonkers will show pictures and relate his experiences as an Alaskan hunter and guide for over 20 years.

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SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB - Were you at the last meeting? We had a splendid turnout. From all reports, they liked what they saw and heard, as many became new members. This automatically made their wives Associate Members. Dues are $5.00 per year, which includes affiliation with Arizona Wildlife Federation and the National Wildlife Federation. You also receive the state newspaper published monthly. Mr. Jack Mantle, member of the Arizona Game & Fish Commission showed slides of his 1969 African Safari, and his lively comments on his experiences were enlightening and entertaining. How about joining us at our next meeting to hear Bill Younkers' stories and slides on Alaska. Some of his bear hunting stories will raise the hair on your head (if you have any.) Come and visit with us and see if you would like to join the Club. Ladies! If the old man wants to act like one, leave him home - come down and join our group. (He'll follow) There's something for everyone from Big Game Hunting to Bird Watching. Town Hall Center, Room B, February 16, 9:30 AM. Refreshments will be served.

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Sun City Community Association

10600 PEORIA AVENUE
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351
PHONE 933-0127

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March 19, 1970

TO:
ALL CLUB CHAIRMEN

I am sending you herewith a copy of our Club Rules & Regulations, as established by our Board of Directors, together with a list of our chartered clubs, listing their chairmen.

Particular attention is invited to Rule #1, which provides that only current paid-up members of the Sun City Community Association are eligible for club membership in our organized clubs. Please make this policy known to all your members at the next meeting of your club.

Our recreational facilities cost a great deal of money to operate and maintain, and we do our best to insure that all the facilities are clean when each club comes to use them. I would appreciate the cooperation of all members in helping to maintain our facilities as clean as possible. This includes preventing the careless littering of grounds and parking lots, and leaving the club rooms and equipment in a satisfactory condition after use.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Jay S. M. Titus

Jay S. M. Titus
Manager

cc Mr. George Shuck
Mr. Douglas Lowther
Mr. John Prather
Mr. K. Pearce

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CLUB ORGANIZATION

A club desiring to qualify for the benefits and privileges of recognition by Sun City Community Association shall file a written application with the Club Organization Committee for a charter. Upon approval by the Board of Directors, such charter shall be granted and be in continuous effect until revoked or the club disbanded. All Applications for charters shall indicate full compliance with the following basic requirements:

1. Except for sex (i.e., Men's Club, Ladies Senior League, Ladies Bridge, etc.) any interested and eligible paid up member of Sun City Community Association is considered to be acceptable for club membership in a recognized club.

2. Each club shall have at least 25 members, who shall meet regularly.

3. Each club shall have by-laws approved by the Board of Directors, stating its purpose and functions. All club by-laws and such safety rules and regulations, as deemed advisable by the club for the protection of members and guests, shall be kept on file in the Town Hall Center office. Any subsequent changes or revisions of the by-laws and/or club safety rules and regulations shall be submitted to the Club Organization Committee, for Board approval, within thirty days of their adoption by the club.

4. Each club shall be organized with at least three officers; a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

5. Annually, prior to April 1st, each club shall file with the Club Organization Committee a duplicate list of members as of March 1st. This list shall show the verified membership number of each individual in Sun City Community Center and with the club officers so identified.

6. Sun City Community Association equipment and facilities may be used, without charge, for NORMAL activities, by club members, non-club members and qualified guests, in accordance with the approved club rules and regulations as they apply to safety and proper use of equipment.

7. Each club shall maintain an inventory of, and be responsible for, tools and equipment owned and/or maintained by Sun City Community Center, in its custody.

8. Clubs may, at their discretion, grant guest privileges as follows:

   (a) To guests of a club member or the club.
   (b) To guests of non-club Community Association members.
   (c) To Del Webb guests as approved by the Sun City Community Association.
   (d) Guests will not be permitted to bring other guests.
   (e) Guest privileges are reserved for those individuals that are bonafide guests or house guests of a paid-up member, and those individuals residing outside of Sun City and adjacent areas for a radius of more than eight (8) miles from Town Hall Center.

   Club officials shall make periodic checks to insure that club membership and/or guest privileges are not abused.

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9. The facilities in the Arts and Crafts rooms are intended for the pursuit of hobbies and are not for the manufacture of articles to be sold by individuals for private gain. Chartered clubs may offer for sale articles made in the Arts and Crafts rooms providing the proceeds exceeding the cost of materials, if any, are retained by the clubs. Club officers will be responsible for compliance with the contents of this paragraph.

10. Officials of a chartered club may arrange for instructors and/or entertainers for the benefit of both club and non-club members of Sun City Community Association. Such arrangements shall provide that payment for such instruction or entertainment is a matter between the individuals concerned and the instructors and/or entertainers concerned, who will be considered as engaged on a "self-employed" basis. Sun City Community Association will not, and clubs should not, be concerned with the collection of fees involved. Clubs are encouraged and urged to seek instructors and/or entertainers from among Community Association membership.

11. Clubs having SPECIAL activities requiring extra work by Sun City Community Association employees for set-ups, arrangements and clean-up, will be billed for the actual cost of work over and above the cost of the work for a ROUTINE club activity. Catered affairs of clubs will be handled under the provisions of this paragraph.

12. Clubs sponsoring activities to which admissions are charged and/or donations solicited, shall pay 15% of the gross proceeds in excess of $200.00 per activity or event, to Sun City Community Association within twenty (20) days from conclusion of the activity or event.

13. Club chairmen, or their appointed representatives, shall be prepared to report at any time when requested by the Community Association president.

14. Club chairmen are required to channel any matters requiring Board or Club Organization Committee action through the Sun City Community Association Manager.

15. Club recognitions considered after the effective date of these rules and regulations will be limited at the discretion of the Board to the availability of space, equipment, and facilities.

16. Any applicable taxes engendered under the provisions of Paragraphs 9, 10 and 12 above, shall be the responsibility of the Club concerned.

17. Club non-compliance with any Rules and Regulations in previous editions of C-1 are hereby waived.

Revised & Approved by Board 3/3/69

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933-5640
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PHONE 933-0127

February 13, 1970

TO THE CHAIRMEN OF ALL CHARTERED CLUBS
SUN CITY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Annually, prior to April 1st, each Club shall file with the Club Organization Committee, a duplicate list of members as of March 1st. The list shall show the verified membership number of the Sun City Community Association. It shall also include the names of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer. Your membership lists as of March 1st are requested not later than Monday, March 23, 1970.

These annual lists should contain names of club members as of March 1st. Each club should arrange to sign up members(both old and new) during January of each year, obtaining their current card numbers at that time. No one should be admitted to club membership without presentation of their current activity card in the Community Association. If the card numbers are listed at the time the club members sign up, there should be no need to check these numbers in the office.

It should be possible to keep your club lists up to date at all times by checking activity cards at each meeting and adding any new members to your list. All members should be cautioned to carry their activity cards with them at all times.

All clubs having approved by-laws need not submit them again, but any subsequent changes or revisions, and/or club safety rules and regulations, shall be submitted to the Club Organization Committee for Board approval within thirty days of adoption.

Success to your Club, officers and members.

Respectfully,

George A. Shuck

George A. Shuck, Chairman
CLUB ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

Sun City Community Association
10600 PEORIA AVENUE
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351
PHONE 933-0127

February 13, 1970

Dr. Earl H. Blair, Chairman
Sportsmen's Club
10346 Winninger Circle
Sun City, Arizona

Dear Dr. Blair:

Your Club is recognized as a chartered club of the Sun City Community Association.

As Chairman of the Club Organization Committee, I have assigned a member of this Committee to maintain and further communications between your Club and our Committee:

Mr. George Eiker, 11833 - 107th Ave., Phone 933-0344

The present Rules & Regulations are still in effect. Your cooperation will insure it.

The Committee and myself wish your Club continued success.

Respectfully,

George A Shuck

George A. Shuck, Chairman
CLUB ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

c- Mr. George Eiker

Sun City
Community Association
10600 Peoria Avenue
SUN CITY, ARIZONA

Phone 933-0127
Zip Code 85351

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April 29, 1970

Dr. Earl H. Blair, Chairman
Sportsmen's Club,
10346 Wininger Circle
Sun City, Arizona

Dear Dr. Blair:

Due to the increase in the membership of the Sportsmen's Club, we are arranging to schedule your regular meetings in the Social Hall #3 at Lakeview Center, effective September 21, 1970.

We are sure you will be happy with this change as it will give your group more room and will relieve the pressure due to the necessity for you to vacate the present club room early account afternoon scheduling. The Social Hall is equipped so you may show movies, and has black-out curtains.

Your Board meetings will remain in Club Room B-1 at Town Hall Center on the first Monday of each month.

Yours very truly,

Jay S. M. Titus

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Manager

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Sun City Community Association

10600 PEORIA AVENUE
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351
PHONE 933-0127

May 13, 1970

TO:
ALL CLUB CHAIRMEN

Enclose copy of Club Organization Rules - C-1 - which have been revised and approved by the Board of Directors, effective May 11, 1970.

Please note the following addition to Paragraph #5:

"Beginning June 15, 1970 and thereafter, not later than April 1st of each subsequent year, an annual financial statement shall be filed by each Club with the Sun City Community Association."

We will appreciate your cooperation in complying with this new regulation.

Yours very truly,

Jay S. M. Titus
Manager

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CLUB ORGANIZATION

A club desiring to qualify for the benefits and privileges of recognition by Sun City Community Association shall file a written application with the Club Organization Committee for a charter. Upon approval by the Board of Directors, such charter shall be granted and be in continuous effect until revoked or the club disbanded. All applications for charters shall indicate full compliance with the following basic requirements:

1. Except for sex (i.e., Men's Club, Ladies Woman's League, Ladies Bridge, etc.) any interested and eligible paid up member of the Sun City Community Association is considered to be acceptable for club membership in a recognized club.

2. Each club shall have at least 150 members who shall meet regularly. Should lack of space, equipment, or a conflict exist, Rule 15 shall apply. Minimum members shall not apply to small Craft groups.

3. Each club shall have by-laws approved by the Board of Directors, stating its purpose and functions. All club by-laws and such safety rules and regulations, as deemed advisable by the club for the protection of members and guests, shall be kept on file in the Sun City Community Association General Office. Any subsequent changes or revisions of the by-laws and/or club safety rules and regulations shall be submitted to the Club Organization Committee, for Board approval, within thirty days of their adoption by the club.

4. Each club shall be organized with at least three officers; a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

5. Annually, prior to April 1st, each club shall file with the Club Organization Committee, a duplicate list of members as of March 1st. This list shall show the verified membership number of each individual in the Sun City Community Association and with the club officers so identified.

   Beginning June 15, 1970 and thereafter not later than April 1st of each subsequent year, an annual financial statement shall be filed by each Club with the Sun City Community Association.

6. Sun City Community Association equipment and facilities may be used, without charge, for NORMAL activities, by club members, non-club members and qualified guests, in accordance with the approved club rules and regulations as they apply to safety and proper use of equipment.

7. Each club shall maintain an inventory of, and be responsible for, tools and equipment owned and/or maintained by Sun City Community Association, in its custody.

8. Clubs may, at their discretion, grant guest privileges as follows:

   (a) To guests of a club member or the club.
   (b) To guests of non-club Community Association members.
   (c) To DelWebb guests as approved by the Sun City Community Association.
   (d) Guests will not be permitted to bring other guests.
   (e) Guest privileges are reserved for those individuals that are bonafide guests or house guests of a paid-up member, and those individuals residing outside of Sun City and adjacent areas for a radius of more than eight (8) miles from Town Hall Center.

   Club officials shall make periodic checks to insure that club membership and/or guest privileges are not abused.

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9. The facilities in the Arts and Crafts rooms are intended for the pursuit of hobbies and are not for the manufacture of articles to be sold by individuals for private gain. Chartered clubs may offer for sale articles made in the Arts and Crafts rooms providing the proceeds exceeding the cost of materials, if any, are retained by the clubs. Club officers will be responsible for compliance with the contents of this paragraph.

10. Officials of a chartered club may arrange for instructors and/or entertainers for the benefit of both club and non-club members of Sun City Community Association. Such arrangements shall provide that payment for such instruction or entertainment is a matter between the individuals concerned and the instructors and/or entertainers concerned, who will be considered as engaged on a "self-employed" basis. Sun City Community Association will not, and clubs should not, be concerned with the collection of fees involved. Clubs are encouraged and urged to seek instructors and/or entertainers from among Community Association membership.

11. Clubs having SPECIAL activities requiring extra work by Sun City Community Association employees for set-ups, arrangements and clean-up, will be billed for the actual cost of work over and above the cost of the work for a ROUTINE club activity. Catered affairs of clubs will be handled under the provisions of this paragraph.

12. Clubs sponsoring activities to which admissions are charged and/or donations solicited, shall pay 15% of the gross proceeds in excess of $200.00 per activity or event, to Sun City Community Association within twenty (20) days from conclusion of the activity or event.

13. Club chairmen, or their appointed representatives, shall be prepared to report at any time when requested by the Community Association president.

14. Club chairmen are required to channel any matters requiring Board or Club Organization Committee action through the Sun City Community Association Manager.

15. Club recognitions considered after the effective date of these rules and regulations will be limited at the discretion of the Board to the availability of space, equipment, and facilities.

16. Any applicable taxes engendered under the provisions of Paragraphs 9, 10 and 12 above, shall be the responsibility of the Club concerned.

17. Club non-compliance with any Rules and Regulations in previous editions of C-1 are hereby waived.

Revised and Approved by Board 5/11/70

SUN CITY ROD AND GUN CLUB

Constitution and By-Laws

Revised - December 1968

A/18/28.

ARTICLE I - NAME

The name of this organization shall be - SUN CITY ROD AND GUN CLUB.

ARTICLE II - PURPOSE

(A) This Club is organized to provide a meeting place for Sun Citians interested in the general field of outdoor activities; conservation, hunting, fishing and related sports.

(B) This Club will provide an opportunity for those interested in the areas noted above to form special groups related to fly tying, tournament casting, target shooting, skeet, trap, archery, varmint calling, bird watching, and other outdoor activities.

ARTICLE III - AFFILIATION

This Club hereby subscribes to and adopts the constitution and by-laws of the Sun City Community Association as they now read or are amended. This Club is affiliated with the Arizona Wildlife Federation.

ARTICLE IV - MEMBERSHIP

Any member of the Sun City Community Association shall be eligible for membership. Spouse of a member shall be a non-voting associate member without payment of dues. Any member guilty of violating State or Federal Game Laws or other unsportsmanlike conduct may be expelled after a hearing before the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE V - OFFICERS

Officers shall consist of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer.

ARTICLE VI- MANAGEMENT

Management shall be vested in the Board of Directors consisting of the officers noted in Article V and five members elected from the membership to also serve as Directors.

ARTICLE VII - ELECTION

(A) The nine members of the Board of Directors shall be elected by the general membership each November. At the first election the members receiving three highest number of votes shall serve for three years as Directors; the members receiving the next three highest number of votes shall serve for two years and the next three members elected shall serve for one year. Thereafter three directors shall be elected annually at the November meeting

(B) No ballot shall be counted when other than as many names as there are directors to be elected are voted for.

(C) The officers shall be elected by and from the qualified directors at the first regular meeting of the directors after the election by the membership in November. The officers shall hold office for one (1) year or until their successors have been elected and qualified.

ARTICLE VIII - NOMINATIONS

A Nominating Committee of three (3) members shall be selected from the general membership by the Chairman. The committee shall present two (2) names for each vacancy. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

ARTICLE IX - MEETINGS

Regular meetings shall be held monthly, except during July and August. A Special Meeting may be called by the Board of Directors or by a group of ten (10) members providing that at least ten (10) days notice of the meeting be given and the purpose of the meeting be clearly circulated by mail to the entire membership. A Quorum shall consist of 15 members present at a regular and or at a special meeting. Roberts Rules of Order shall prevail.

ARTICLE X - DUES

Annual dues of $5.00 per person shall be paid as requisite of membership, which dues shall include affiliate membership in the Arizona Wildlife Federation. Dues shall be payable on October 1st and shall become delinquent on December 31st of the same year.

ARTICLE XI - PROPERTY

Any property of the Club shall be in charge of the Board of Directors who may appoint a member of the proper interest group to assume responsibility.

ARTICLE XII - ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS

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EARL H. BLAIR, M.D.
10346 Wininger Circle
Sun City, Ariz. 85351

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Constitution and By-Laws

Revised - September 1969

ARTICLE I - NAME

The name of this organization shall be - SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB.

ARTICLE II - PURPOSE

(A) This Club is organized to provide a meeting place for Sun Citians interested in the general field of outdoor activities; conservation, hunting, fishing and related sports.

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ARTICLE X - DUES

Dues of $5.00 per year ($2.00 for local and $3.00 for National and Arizona Wildlife Federation affiliation) shall be paid at the time membership is accepted and this covers dues for one year from that date.

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EARL H. BLAIR, M.D.
10346 Wininger Circle
Sun City, Ariz. 85351

Earl H. Blair M.D.
-Chairman.

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SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

P. O. BOX 573

SUN CITY, ARIZ. 85351

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MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

With Coded Recreational Preference.

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HUNTING.....1-Deer
2-Javelina
3-Small Game
4-Upland Birds
5-Migratory Birds.

FISHING.....1-Lake
2-Stream
3-Ocean
4-Have a Boat

ARCHERY.....1-Deer
2-Javelina
3-Target
4-Small Game & Birds

MARKSMANSHIP.....1-Trap
2-Skeet
3-Target
4-Re-loading

VARMINT CALLING.....

BIRD WATCHING.....

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P.O.BOX 573
SUN CITY,ARIZ. 85351

YOUR RECREATIONAL PREFERENCES.
(Circle your special interests)

NAME .....Activity Card #.....

ADDRESS.....Telephone #.....

HUNTING..... 1 - Deer (Remarks)
2 - Javelina
3 - Small Game
4 - Upland Birds
5 - Migratory Birds

FISHING..... 1 - Lake (Remarks)
2 - Stream
3 - Ocean
4 - Have a boat

ARCHERY..... 1 - Deer (Remarks)
2 - Javelina
3 - Target
4 - Small Game & Birds

MARKSMANSHIP..... 1 - Trap (Remarks)
2 - Skeet
3 - Target
4 - Reloading

VARMINT CALLING.....
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BIRD WATCHING.....
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Do you have camping equipment? Please explain. .....
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Are you interested in Camera Hunting?.....
.....

DATE ..... SIGNATURE.....

Additional Remarks or Comments.....
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What type programs do you prefer?.....
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SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Membership Roster -- Feb. 1, 1970.

Anderson, Gust. A.
10339 Peoria Ave
933 -
Hunting: 3, 4
Fishing: 1

Anderson, Harry
10735 Venturi
933-6022
Fishing 2, 3
Archery

Anderson, J. A.
10437 Mission Lane
933-6130
Hunting: 3, 4
Fishing: 1
Mark. 1

Anhert, Fred E.
10717 Camelot Cir.
933-0445
Hunting: 1,3-4-5
Fishing: 1
Mark. 1-2-3

Armbruster, Glen
10516 Mission Ln.
933-8027
Hunting: 3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3

Berkley, Leland S.
10301 Salem Dr.
933-8407
Hunting: 3-4
Fishing: 1
Mark. 1-2-3

Blair, Earl H.
10346 Wininger Cir.
933-2664
Fishing: 1
Mark. 1
Varmint: Yes

Blair, Forrest H.
10933 Saratoga Cir.
933-2880
Hunting: 3-4
Fishing: 1-2
Mark. 3

Bogar, John J.
9921 Tarrytown Ave.
933-4853
Hunting: 1-2-3
Fishing: 1-2
Archery: 1-2-3-4
Archery Instructor.

Bounds, Leo
10502 Audrey Dr.
933-7547
Hunting: 1-2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1
Mark. 1-2
Varmint: Yes

Brand, Vern E.
10936 Saratoga Cir.
933-6184
Hunting: 3
Fishing: 1-2
Mark. 3

Brown, Otis E.
10912 Camelot Cir.
933-4451
Hunting: 2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2
Mark. 2
Equip. Tent, Stove, Sleeping Bags, Lantern, etc.

Burroughs, James
10245 Desert Hill Dr.
933-4041
Fishing: 2-3

Butts, Ben C.
11825 Desert Hill Dr.
933-2414
Hunting: 1-2-3-4
Mark. 1-2-3

Childress, Paul E.
9848 105th Ave.
933-4865
Hunting: 1-2-3
Fishing: 1-2
N.R.A. Certified Rifle Inst.

Clifton, Hugh K.
10123 Ironwood Dr.
933-3558
Hunting: 1-2-4-5
Fish.1-2-3 (9½ H.P
Mark. 1-2- Motor)

Coffman, L. E. Jr.
10231 Ironwood Dr.
933-6248

Fishing: 1-2-3-4
Mark. 1 (Boat)

Cole, Leonard C.
10226 No. 106th Dr.
933-8486
Hunting: 1-2-3-5
Fish. 1-2-3 (7½ HP Motor)
Mark. 3-4. Camper, etc.

Cotton, Kenneth A.
10860 Santa Fe Dr.
933-6640
Hunting: 1-2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2
Mark. 1
Varmint: Interested

Curtis, A.B.
10229 Desert Hills
933-6702
Fishing: 1
Fishing: 1
Mark. 3

Darrow, George
10052 Concord Ave.
933-9029

Fishing: 1-2-4
13½' Boston Whaler

Dayton, Aretas A.
933-1029
10709 El Rancho Dr.
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1

Doremus, John F.
933-5027
10825 Venturi Dr.
Hunt. 2-3-4
Fish. 1-3-4(16' Duro
Mark. 1-2-3 Craft)

Eiker, George
933-0344
11833 107th Ave.

Fishing:1-2-3

Eubank, M.E.
933-5692
10039 Sun City Blvd.
Hunting: 3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3

Evans, Gordon
933-4593
10657 Connecticut Ave.
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-4 (18' Glas
Mark. 1 Par 100 HP 14'-Equip - Airstream
Metal; 6 HP Trailer, tent, etc.
Ford camper, tent etc.

Ferguson, Arnold E.
933-3886
11044 Cheryl Drive
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3-4

Finch, E. L.
933-7736
10740 Hatcher Dr.
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Equip. 12' Metal 10
HP 18' Terry trailer

Fink, B. J.
933-1624
10512 Caron St.
Hunt. 2-3-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3

Flentie, Maurice F.
933-7492
10822 Venturi Dr.
Hunt. 2-4
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-3

Flett, H. V.
933-7909
9821 103rd Ave.
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 1-2-4
Mark. 1

Franta, Elmer E.
933-3260
10355 Wininger Cir.
Hunting: 1-2-3-4
Fishing: 1-2
Mark. 1-3

Fundenberg, Chas. R.
933-9074
11131 Kolina Lane
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 1
Mark. 2-4

Garvey, F. Raymond
933-8327
10631 Deanne Dr.
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3
Mark. 1 (Equip. Ultra
Van Motor Home)

Gay, Wm. B.
933- (not listed)
10701 El Capitan Cir.

Fishing: 1-2-3

Gehrt, Arthur R.
933-8607
10332 Rodgers Circle

Fishing: 1-2

Gindhart, F. D.
933-8978
9956 Concord Ave.
Hunting: Camera
Fishing: 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2

Glasman, O. T.
933-2994
10151 Ironwood Dr.
Hunting: 4-5

Mark. 2

Guymon, Al
933-5636
10025 100th Drive

Fishing: 1

Hackbarth, Alfred E.
933-4084
10943 Tropicana Cr.
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3

Hagey, Wm. E.
933-3485
10631 Salem Dr.

Fishing:1-2

Hankins, Warren K.
933-6515
10718 Cheryl Drive
Hunting: 1-2-3-4
Fishing: 2

Hardy, Joe E.
933-8850
10005 Denham
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3-4
Equip. Travel Trailer

Hegg, Pat
933-5187
9944 Peoria Ave.
Fishing: 1-2-3
Archery: 3-4
Mark. 1-3
Equip. Tent, etc.

Heneveld, John
933-8054
10902 Peoria Ave.
Hunting: 1-2-3-4
Mark. 3-4
Varmint: Yes

Henzler, Chas. D
933-2804
10911 Tropicana Dr.
Hunting: 2
Fishing: 1 - 4 (14'
Mark. 3 Chrysler 20
HP Fibreglass

Hoffman, Harold A.
933-3204
12457 Augusta Dr.
Hunting: 1-3-4
Fishing: 1-2
Mark. 1

Holmes Ed.
933-7178
9718 105th Dr.
Hunting: 2-3-4
Archery: 2-3
Mark. 1-3-4

House, French
933-4282
11863 Mission Ln
Hunting: 1-2-3-4
Fishing: 1 - 2
Archery: 1-2-3-4
Mark. 1

Hove, Thomas
933-7933
10463 Salem Dr.
Hunting: 1-2-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3
Archery: 3

Johnson, E. W.
933-2749
11612 Hacienda Dr.
Hunting: 1 - 3 - 5
Fishing: 1 - 3

Jordan, Paul B.
933-7524
10019 Cumberland Dr.
Fishing: 1-2

Keith, Earl E.
933-2112
10117 Cumberland Dr.
Hunting: 3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3

Kent, Bill
933-4992
11855 Mission Ln.
Hunting: 1-2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3

Kieling, Harry J.
933-2946
10031 Riviera Dr.
Hunting: 1-2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3, Stove
Sleeping Bag, etc.

King, George
933-7384
10823 Madison Dr.
Hunting: 1-2-3-4-5
Mark. 1-2-3

Knapp, Argyle
933-2227
10746 El Rancho Dr.

Fishing: 2

Koontz, James C.
10821 Saratoga Cir
933-7724
Hunting: 1-2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1
Archery: 3 (Reload 12
Ga & 30-06, Equip Tent
Stove, etc.

Koontz, Fred
10821 Saratoga Cir.
933-7724
Hunting: 1-2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1
Archery 3

Krehbiel, Gus
10134 Ironwood Ave.
933-8088
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 1-2-4

Krogstad, Ralph
933-6186
10241 Clair Dr.
Fishing: 1-2

Kuhlman, Fred A.
933-2348
10341 Camden Ave.
Fishing: 1-2 (Fly)

Kyle, W. E.
933-4120
10899 Clair Dr.
Hunting: 1-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3 Equip. Trailer
Varmint: Interested.

Lagberg, John F.
933-0370
10918 Roundelay Cir.
Hunting: 1-3
Fishing: 1-2
Varmint: Interested.

Lipman, Sydelle
933-5818
10850 Clair Drive

Archery: 3

Makarov, Alex
933-0542
10921 Greer Ave.
Hunting: 3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3-4
Mark. 1 Equip. Stove
Lamp, Sl. bag, etc.

McColloch, C. L.
933-7247
10302 Salem Dr.
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 1
Mark. 1-2

McGrew, Ralph
933-3636
10720 Eldorado Dr.
Hunting: 4
Varmint: Interested

Meinert, R. J.
933-7411
10918 Saratoga Cir.

Fishing: 1-2-3

Mitchell, John H.
933-4933
10110 Ironwood Dr.
Hunting: 1-5
Markmanship: 4

Palmer, Bert. C.
933-5336
10631 Mission Lane
Hunting: 1-2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3

Puchrik, Joseph
933-7787
10207 Cheryl Drive
Hunting: 3-4
Mark. 1-2-3

Royer, Paul
933-8439
10331 Rogers Circle
Fishing: 1-2-3
(Esp. Deep Sea)
Eq. Stove, lantern, etc.

Sarver, Jack E.
933-6362
12208 Thunderbird Dr.
Hunting: 1-2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3

Slagsvold, Peter L.
933-7582
10644 Camden Ave.

Fishing: 1-2

Smith, Wilbur A.
933-8414
10440 Mission Ln.

Fishing: 1-2

Meyr, Herbert C.
933-4794
10643 Mission Ln.
Hunting: 1-2-4
Fishing: 1-2-4

Oyer, Roy B.
933-7026
10836 Alabama Ave.
Hunting: 1-3-5
Markmanship: 1

Pendleton, O. A.
933-2370
9916 Hope Circle
Fish. 1. Plug for bass
Mark. 3

Reichert, Fred C.
933-3574 (?)
10528 La Jolla (?)
Hunting: 1-2-4
Fishing: 1-2
Mark. 3. Varmint yes

Rue, Dale
933-4320
10809 Fairway Ct. E.
Hunting: 1-4
Fishing: 1-4
Varmint - Interested

Schmoker, Ervin O.
933-9197
10929 Roundelay Cir.

Fishing: 1

Smith, Garth V.
933-1529
10726 Canterbury Dr.
Hunting: 2-4-5
Mark. 1-2-3
Equip. Everything

Steele, P. D.
933-4190
10516 La Jolla Dr.
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3

Minor, Glen L.
933-2049
10405 Saratoga Cir.
Hunting: 1-3-4-5
Fishing: 1. 26' Trailer.

Pagliero, John T.
933-7561
10427 Saratoga Cir.

Fishing: 1-2-3

Potter, Charles H.
933-3862
10915 Abbott Ave.

Fishing: 1-2-3

Rose, Franklin T.
933-7317
9931 Cumberland Dr.
Hunting: 3-4
Fishing: 2
Interested in study activ.

Salmon, John Wendel
933-1733
10269 No. 109th Ave.
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 2 - Bird study
Alaskan camper:

Schwartau, Henry J.
933-3822
10831 Fairway Ct. West
Hunting: 3-4
Mark. 1-3

Smith, Ray J.
933-6187
10335 Wininger Cir.
Hunting: 4-5
Fishing: 1-2
Mark. 1

Steward, Edward T.
933-8046
10432 Kelso Dr.
Hunting: 2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3

Storr, John K.
933-3887
9720 No. 105th Ave.
Hunting: 1-2-3-4-5
Fishing: 1-3

Stutzman, Wayne W.
933-2055
10004 W. Denham Dr.
Hunting: 2-3-4-5
Mark. 1-2

Thayer, Les A.
933-9300
10504 Cameo Dr.
Hunting: 1-4-5
Fishing: 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2

Tracey, John F.
933-6019
10536 Saratoga Cr.
Fishing: 1-2

Upthegrove, F. B.
933 - (Unlisted)
11640 No. 105th Ave.
No activities listed.

Van Horn, Ray.
933-3519
10601 La Jolla Dr.
Fishing: 1
Mark. 3 (Rifle & Pistol)
Equip. Travel trailer,
tent, etc.

Vasko, Gus
933-6146
10129 Andover Ave.
Hunting: 1-2
Fishing: 1

Voerding, N. F.
933-3998
10520 Crosby Dr.
Fishing: 1-3-4
Camper & Cooking equipment.

Wack, Joseph T.
933-9745
10812 Roundelay Cir.
Hunting: 3-4
Fishing: 1

Waddell, Clarence C.
933-2960
10241 Desert Hills Dr.
Hunting: 1-2-3-4
Archery: 1
Mark. 3-4
Varmint: Yes

Wheadon, Lloyd B.
933-4277
10359 Clair Drive
Hunting: 4-5
Mark. 1
Varmint: Yes

Wilder, Peter C.
933-7438
10002 Mountain View Dr
Hunting: 3-4-5
Fishing: 1-2
Mark. 1-2

Wilkins, Freeman
933-8593
9832 101st Ave.
Hunting: 1-2
Fishing: 1-2
Mark. 1

Wilson, W. A.
933-4755
10344 Salem Dr.
Hunting: 1-2-3
Mark. 3-4 Rifle &
Pistol

Zorn, Jules H.
933-4138
10725 Canterbury Dr.
Mark. 3.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Supplementary Membership Roster - New Members

February 1st to March 15th 1970.

Arvin, Lawrence
10815 Saratoga Circle
933-9025
Hunt. 1-2-5
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1-3 Pistol

Brennan, Thomas E.
14405 Sarabande Way
933-3646
Fish. 1-2

Chamberlain, George
10212 Caron St.
933-9477
Fish. 1
Varmint - Interested

Cook, Otis L.
10938 Saratoga Circle
933-4446
Hunt. 1-2-4
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 3
Varmint - Interested
Equipment: Camper

Coleman, Donald D.
10620 Mission Lane
933-0889
Fish. 1 (fly casting)
Mark. 3-4
Archery - Interested

Cross, Earl B.
10915 Saratoga Circle
933-2445
Hunt. 1-2

Dayton, Aretas A.
10709 El Rancho Dr.
933-1029
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1

DeBoer, Dewey J.
10225 103rd Ave.
933-8328
Fish. 1 - 3

DeCoursey, Don
10030 Mountain View
933-0538
Unable to be Active
at this time.

Dewey, Wm. V.
10041 110th Ave.
933-4556
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3-4
Varmint - Yes
Camping Equip. Yes

Douthit, B.F.
10316 Deanne Drive
933-0967
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2
Equip. Winnebago
Motor Home

Elwinger, L. Arlin
10809 El Capitan Dr.
933-1497
Fish. 1-2-3
Bird Watching - Yes
& Study Activity

Fisher, Chet
10334 Peoria Ave.
933-4128
Fish. 1-2

Hellweg, John H.
10512 Saratoga Circle
933-3670
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1-2
Varmint-Interested

Hengstler, A. W.
10252 102nd Ave.
933-3670
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 3-4

Hines, Lee
10402 105th Ave.
933-8537
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2

Johnson, Joseph C.
10884 Clair Drive
933-2762
Hunt. 5
Fish. 1

Keller, John G.
10210 W. Mission Ln.
933-8746
Fish. 1-2-3

Kueffner, Walter P.
10523 Tropicana Cr.
933-0218
Hunt. 5
Fish. 1 - 3
Mark. 1
Equip. Yes
Bird Watch - Yes

Lovgren, George K.
9939 Riviera Dr.
933-0854
Fish. 1 - 2
Archery: 1-2-4

McDonald, Roy B.
12017 103rd Ave.
933-5056
Hunt. 4
Fish. 1-2-3

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Mickle, Beltran C.
10606 Sun City Blvd.
933-2995
Hunt. 4 - Quail only

Neubauer, Hugo J.
10334 Kelso Drive
933-3492
Hunt. 1-3
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 3

Payette, Joseph L.
10701 Mission Ln.
933-9006
Hunt. 1 - 2 - 5
Fish. 3
Camera Hunting: Yes

Piersol, Harold L.
10327 Peoria Ave.
No Phone
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3

Rabbitt, John E.
10439 Tropicana Cir.
933-5541
Fish 1-2-3-4
(12' Car Top)

Rife, Harry A.
9816 107th Ave.
933-8529
Hunt. 2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Archery: 2

Scarritt, Elwood W.
9813 101st Ave.
933-7737
Fish. 1-2
Study Activity - Interested.

Souder, Robert H.
11050 Sun City Blvd.
933-5325
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 3.

Schultz, Ernest
9932 Crosby Dr.
933-4269
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-3
Archery: 2-3-4
Varmint Calling-Yes

Sechler, George
10813 Saratoga Cir.
933-0411
Hunt. 1
Fish. 1-2

Shamel, Frank R.
12630 No. 103rd Ave.
933-3354
Fish. 1-2

Sittler, W. W.
10324 Wininger Cir.
933-3853
Hunt. 4
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-3

Stillings, Lawrence
10231 El Dorado Dr.
933-2241
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-3

Tensler, Edward T.
11401 109th Ave.
933-7569
Fish. 1
Archery - Interested

Thompson, Ray
12013 Cherry Hills Dr.
933-6247
Fish. 1-2

Werb, Samuel E.
10310 Salem Dr.
933-8471
Fish. 1-2

Wilson, J. E.
10835 Tropicana Cir.
933-9438
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2
Fly Tying: Interested.

Yancy, Elton
10959 Tropicana Cir.
933-6131
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2 - 4

SUN CITY SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
Post Office Box 573
Sun City, Arizona 85351

TO: All Members and Former Members
FROM: Board of Directors
SUBJECT: Membership in the Sun City Sportsman's Club

Your Club represents CONSERVATION in Sun City. We hope to grow, gathering into our membership those men and women interested in all outdoor sports, and in conserving and improving Arizona's wildlife, fish, soil, water, air, and plantlife, in the best interests of those who cherish the out-of-doors.

We propose that the Sun City Sportsman's Club be more than a social club. We wish that it be a "Working Club". This can only be brought about by having your counsel, cooperation, and active participation in all projects and events sponsored by your Club. We share our outdoor sports interests with our fellow-members to further companionship.

We believe that the Club should have one or more continuing projects which will appeal to and involve all members. Please give this some thought and give us your ideas along this line.

We would remind you that you can derive many benefits and added sports pleasures from membership in this Club. The most important one is your personal opinion about Wildlife Conservation in Arizona. This is accomplished by reason of our Club activities and interests and contacts, and through our instructed Delegates to our affiliate, the Arizona Wildlife Federation. We need your individual active support to make our Club a strong and effective functional unit.

The Sun City Sportsman's Club is sponsoring a Fishing Derby, with $510.00 in prizes, at the Lake in Phase II on January 30th and 31st. Over 135 Sun Citians have signed up for this event to date. Come and "wet your line" and share in the prize money. More details at our next meeting, and in our local press.

Our next meeting will be held at 9:30 A.M. on January 19, 1970, (Monday) in Club Room "B" in Town Hall Center. Mr. Jack Mantle of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission will give an interesting commentary on his recent three-month safari in Africa, illustrated with many beautiful color slides. No outdoorsman should miss this program. There will also be more details regarding the Fishing Derby. Refreshments will be served. Bring a Sportsman and his wife!

We have enclosed a stamped and addressed envelope. Please use it to forward your constructive comments for consideration by the Board and the entire membership.

You will enjoy the "SURPRISE" and fun therewith at the January meeting!

For the Board of Directors,

Earl H. Blair, M. D.
Chairman

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Sportsmen's Club To Install Officers At Monday Meeting

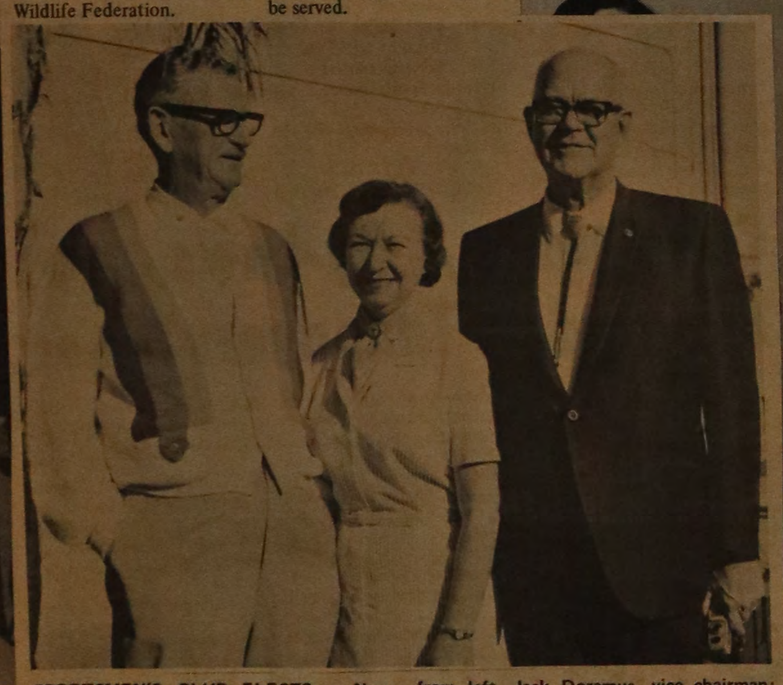
The next meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club will be held Monday, Dec. 15, 9:30 a.m. in Clubroom B of Town Hall Center.

The Sportsmen's Club invites everyone interested in any outdoor activity to join them at the meeting. Club interests range from bird watching to big game hunting and the club is affiliated with the Arizona Wildlife Federation.

The meeting will include installation of the new officers for the coming year, information of the January Fishing Derby in Sun City Lake will be given by Gordon Evans.

Projects for the coming year include conservation of public lands and air and water pollution problems.

Guest speaker will be Phil Clemens. Refreshments will be served.



SPORTSMEN'S CLUB ELECTS — New officers of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club for 1 to be installed at the Dec. 15 meeting are, from left, Jack Doremus, vice chairman; Sydelle F. Lipman, secretary; Earl H. Blair, M.D., chairman. (Sun Citizen Photo)

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chairman; J.F. Doremus, vice chairman; (News-Sun Staff ... o)

Sportsmen To Announce Derby Plans

Sun City Sportsmen's Club invites any outdoor activity fans to its next meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Town Hall Center, Room B.

Events will include installation of officers and information on a January fishing derby here. Projects for 1970 will include land and water conservation and air pollution.

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DEL E. WEBB FISHING DERBY INFORMATION

1. Residents of Sun City only.
2. Must check in and out each day and give number of each specie caught.
3. Please show Activity Card.
4. No fishing license required.
5. Limit ten fish, all species, each day.
6. You may use artificial lures, flies, salmon eggs, dough balls, cheese, marshmallows, corn, etc.
   The only live bait allowed is worms and water dogs. No minnows, please.
7. Furnish your own rods, reels, chairs, snake bite medicine, and chewing tobacco.
8. Entrails and gills must be out of fish to be weighed for prizes.
9. Please place all trash in the cans provided.
10. 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM on Friday, January 30th.
    8:00 AM to 3:00 PM on Saturday, January 31st.
11. Casting demonstration by Betty and Dale Slocum, 3:00 to 4:00 PM on Saturday.
12. Judging for prizes after casting demonstration.
13. Awarding of prizes in fishing derby follows.
14. Attendance prize drawing, last order of business. Must be present to win.
15. Merchandise certificates good anywhere in Sun City.
16. Be good sports. We hope you have fun.
17. This fishing derby is made possible by the Del E. Webb Corporation, and is being conducted by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.
18. Fishing derby information courtesy of the Sun City Community Association.
19. People who fish are not all liars. It just seems that way. Amen.

(L. - R.) Dr. Earl H. Blair, President of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, Mr. Jack Mantle, Game and Fish Commissionor, Gordon Evans, member of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

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Guest Speaker - Jack Mantle

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P. O. BOX 5[illegible]
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

YOU HAVE A DATE — Mark Your Calender!

On JAN 19 1970 "African Safari"

There will be another fine program arranged by your Program Committee, which will be of interest to all Sportsmen.

We urge you to be with us at 9:30 a. m. in Club Room "B" at Town Hall Center.

— MEMBERSHIP CONMITTEE

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TO: SPORTSMEN'S NEWS
FROM: SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB JANUARY 22, 1970

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Fishermen To Compete In Anniversary Derby

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Sun City's 10th anniversary fishing derby is scheduled to cast-off at 8 a.m. Jan. 30 at Sun City Lake, according to Gordon Evans, Derby committee chairman.

This will be a two-day event with fishing allowed from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m Jan. 30 and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Jan. 31, Evans said.

Ary member of the Sun City Community Association is eligible to enter by showing his activity card. No sign-up prior to derby day is required. As Sun City Lake is private, no fishing license is required.

Fishermen and fisherwomen must take their own tackle and bait, and water dogs and worms are the only live bait allowed. Fishing will be limited to a designated area, and no fishing from boats will be allowed.

Many gift certificate prizes have been donated for this contest by the Del E. Webb Development Co.

Prizes will be given for the first, second, and third heaviest bass, trout and catfish caught each day, and for the heaviest caught in each category during the two days. Fish will be weighed with gills and entrails removed Limit willlbe ten fish total in all species each day.

Anglers with bad luck can still win prizes, as tickets will be issued each day for attendance drawings. Gift certificates also will be awarded for both men and women with the "Best Huck Finn Costume," "Most Freckles," "Most dimples," "Oldest Fisherman" (or woman), and Person Living Furtherest Point Away Prior to Moving to Sun City.

There will be a casting demonstration by experts Betty and Dale Slocum at 3 p.m. Jan. 31. This will be followed by announcement of fishing derby winners at 4 p.m. The 10th anniversary fishing derby is sponsored by Sun City's Sportsmen's Club.

LESSONS IN ARCHERY OFFERED

Persons interested in taking beginning archery lessons are invited to attend a meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Lake View Center to sign up.

The classes will be taught by John Bogar of Sun City, who also furnishes equipment for beginners. Bogar also sponsors contests for advanced archers.

Fish Derby, Trophy Day To End Anniversary Fest

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A fishing derby and trophy presentation will climax Sun City's month long 10th anniversary celebration.

The derby, sponsored by Sun City Sportsmen's Club, will last from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

All Community Association members are eligible and no fishing license is required. Fishers must provide their own tackle and artificial or live bait and chairs. Live bait is limited to worms and waterdogs.

Prizes will be awarded in several categories for heavy catches and for men and women with costumes related to best Huck Finn, most freckles, most dimples, oldest fisherman or woman, and "he or she who came to Sun City from furtherest point."

A casting demonstration is scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday by Betty and Dale Slocum, followed by announcement of fishing derby winners.

A program, slated for 2 p.m Saturday at the Sun Bowl, will feature trophy presentations to top winners during the tournaments held during January by Owen Childress, vice president and general manager for Del E. Webb Development Co.

Entertainment following the presentations will include skits by the Sun City Players and a Crazee Hat contest. Seating will be provided.

These two events are the last subjects eligible for the residents' anniversary photo contest. Either black and white prints and-or color slides of anniversary events can be entered before 5 p.m Feb. 6 at Del E. Webb Development Co. public relations department in the Sun Professional Building.

Sportsmen To Handle Fishing Derby Contest

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Sun City's Sportsmen's Club will guide the action for the 10th Anniversary Fishing Derby Jan. 30-31, Gordon Evans announced. He is the club's event chairman.

To determine interest in this event, those who would like to participate are asked to sign up at Town Hall Center office, with a cutoff date set for Jan. 9, Evans said.

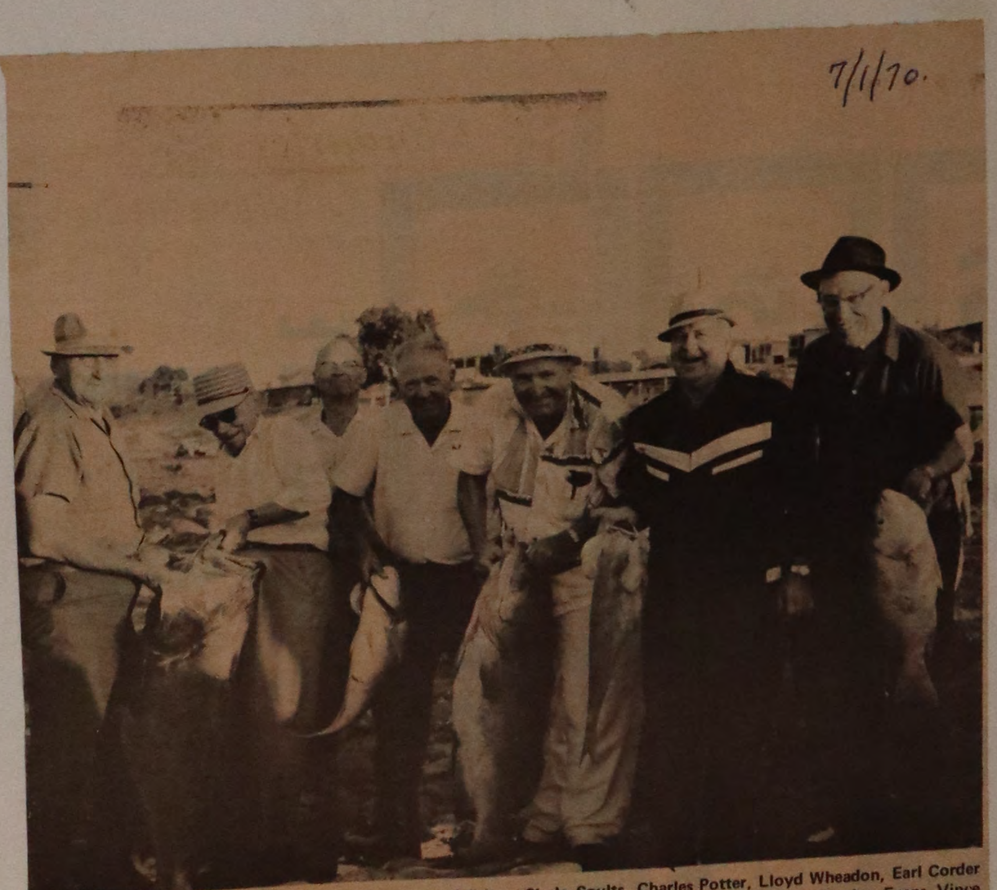
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No fishing license is necessary, but anglers will be expected to provide their own fishing gear and bait.

Prizes, provided by the Del E. Webb Development Co., will be awarded to daily and two-day winners of bass, catfish, and trout. There will be grand prizes for top weights of any three fish caught during the two-day event.

The contest will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 30 and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 31. A demonstration of casting skill is planned at 4 p.m. Jan. 31. Evans said.

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BIG CATCHES IN MEXICO — Some 116 pounds of fish, including pintos, groupers and red snappers, were caught by 10 men on a three-day trip to Rocky Point and Chollo Bay, Mexico. George Eiker and Ernest Shields (at left) struggle to hold up a 70-pound grouper. Others (from left) are Clyde Soults, Charles Potter, Lloyd Wheadon, Earl Corder and G. E. Thorpe. Not pictured were Gordon Evans, Vince Zinquist and William Gobielle. All are members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club or Sun City Men's Club.

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Gordon Evans handing membership guinea pig, whose name, by the way, is "Conservation", to Bert Palmer.

Sun City Lake Opens Friday For Fishing

FEB 11 1970

Sun City Lake will be opened for fishing starting Friday, Feb. 13, according to Community Association Lake Committee chairman, Gordon Evans.

Fishermen are to check in and out with the monitor at the boat dock each day.

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Fishing will be allowed on fishing pier and east along the shore to 103rd Avenue, and along shore north of model homes to Cameo Drive.

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When Fishermen Meet

"Hiyamac"
"Lobuddy"
"Binearlong?"
"Coplours"
"Cetchanenny?"
"Goddafew"
"Kindarthay?"
"Bassencarp"
"Ennysizetoom?"
"Cuplapowns"
"Hittinhard?"
"Sordalike"
"Wahchoozin?"
"Gobbawurms"
"Fishanonaboddum?"
"Rydononaboddum"
"Whatchadrinkin?"
"Jugajimbeam"
"Igoddago"
"Tubad"
"Seeyaroun"
"Yeahtakideezy"
"Guluk."

COMPLIMENTS OF:
"THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO."

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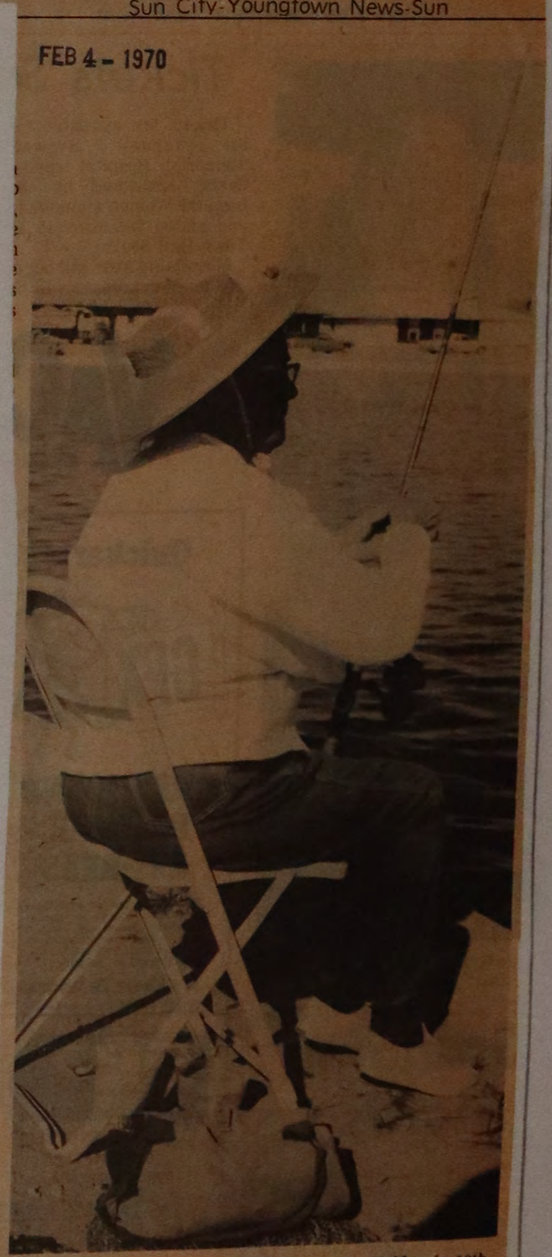
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Del Webb's
TENTH ANNIVERSARY
FISHING DERBY

33-Acre Lake, Near Model Homes
3,000 FISH STOCKED FOR EVENT

$510.00 In Merchandise Certificates

Friday, 8-5 Saturday, 8-3
January 30-31

TO BE ELIGIBLE, MUST HAVE ACTIVITY CARD

Furnish Own Tackle and Bait, Water Dogs and Worms
Only Live Bait Allowed... Fishing From Shore Only!
No License Required! Fish Weighed With Gills, Entrels Out

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Each Day for Heaviest Trout, Bass or Catfish
Second Heaviest Each Species
Third Heaviest Each Species
Prizes for Heaviest Trout, Bass or Catfish Weighed in Both Days
(Limit Five Fish All Species)

PRIZES GALORE

MEN	WOMEN
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Oldest	Oldest
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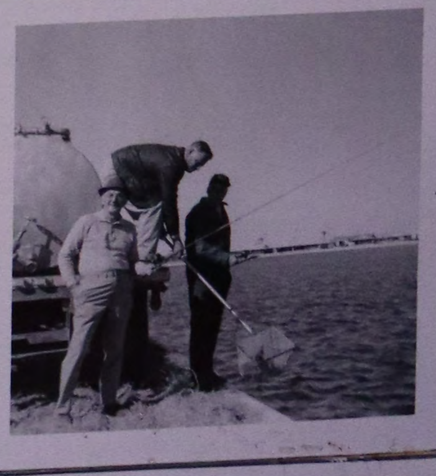
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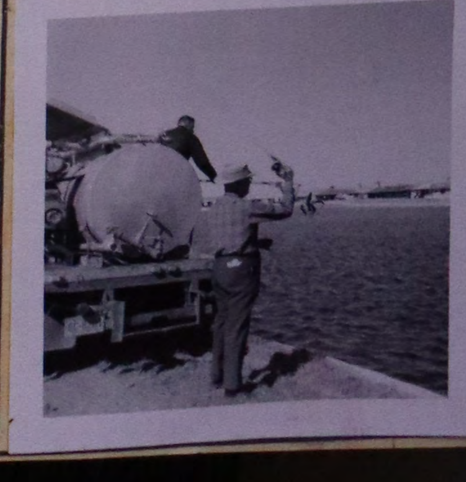










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CALENDAR of EVENTS

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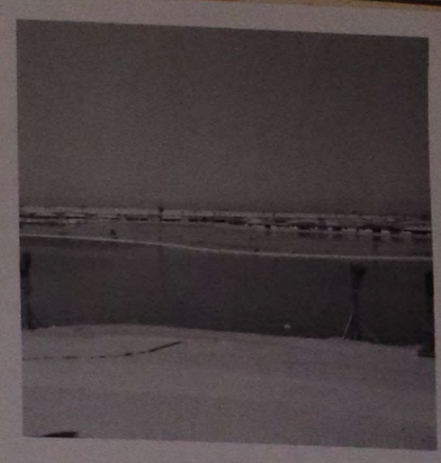
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Photo Contest	Jan. 3-31	Daily	Sun City
Lawn Bowling Festival	Jan. 5-7	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Lakeview Center
Pinochle Tournament	Jan. 5-8	1 p.m.	Lakeview Center
Duplicate Bridge Tournament	Jan. 7	1 p.m.	*
10th Anniversary Sale Days	Jan. 15,22,29	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	3 Shopping Centers
10th Anniversary Dances	Jan. 10	8 p.m. - Midnight	Lakeview, North and South Town Halls
Luke Air Force Base Band Concert	Jan. 11	2 p.m.	Sun Bowl
Contract Bridge Festivals	Jan. 14	1 p.m.	Lakeview & T H Ctr.
Euchre Tournament	Jan. 12-15	7 p.m.	*
Hole-In-One Contest	Jan. 12-16	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Lakes West Course
Ladies Golf Tournament	Jan. 13	*	No. & So. Courses
Men's Golf Tournament	Jan. 14	*	No. & So. Courses
Golf Cart - Bicycle Parade	Jan. 17	10 a.m.	Sun City
Concert - Variety Show - Dance	Jan. 17	1:30 p.m.	Sun Bowl
'70 Series Show - Gisele MacKenzie	Jan. 18	2 p.m.	Sun Bowl
Billiards Tournament	Jan. 19-22	*	Lakeview Center
'500' Club Tournament	Jan. 20	1 p.m.	*
Miniature Golf Contest	Jan. 19-23	10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Lakeview Center
Shuffleboard Turkey Shoot	Jan. 19	10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Lakeview Center
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Canasta Tournament	Jan. 27	*	*
Whist Tournament	Jan. 29	1 p.m.	*
Fishing Derby	Jan. 30-31	8 a.m.	Sun City Lake
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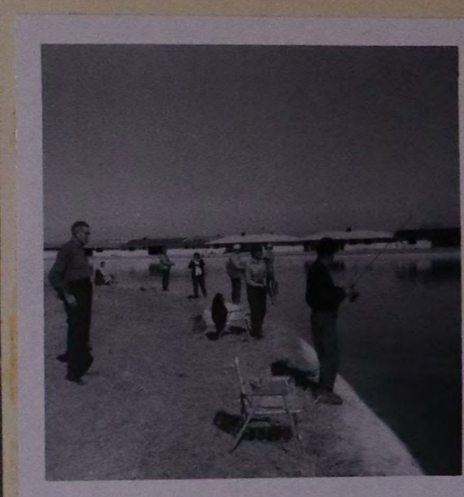
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This calendar will serve as your guide to four fun-filled weeks of diversified activities. Although entries are closed for some tournaments and contests, many programs of general resident interest are available. If you have questions about the birthday program outlined here, don't hesitate to contact your 10th Anniversary Committee. Members are Walter Schott, Jay Titus, George Schuck, and Doug Lowther (933-0127). It is our sincere desire that you thoroughly enjoy Sun City's month-long birthday celebration.

Your 10th Anniversary Committee







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Announcing Derby plans, Evans said that all fishing would be done from a designated area along the lakeshore where chairs will be provided. Fishermen must be Community Association members and be prepared to show activity cards.

No fishing license is necessary, but anglers will be expected to provide their own fishing gear and bait.

Many prizes, provided by the Del E. Webb Development Co., will be awarded to daily and two-day winners of bass, catfish, and trout. In addition, there will be grand prizes for top weights of any three fish caught during the two-day event.

The contest starts at 8 a.m. and will continue to 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. An interesting demonstration of casting skill will follow at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Evans said.

Sportsmen's Club Meets Monday

JAN 14 1970

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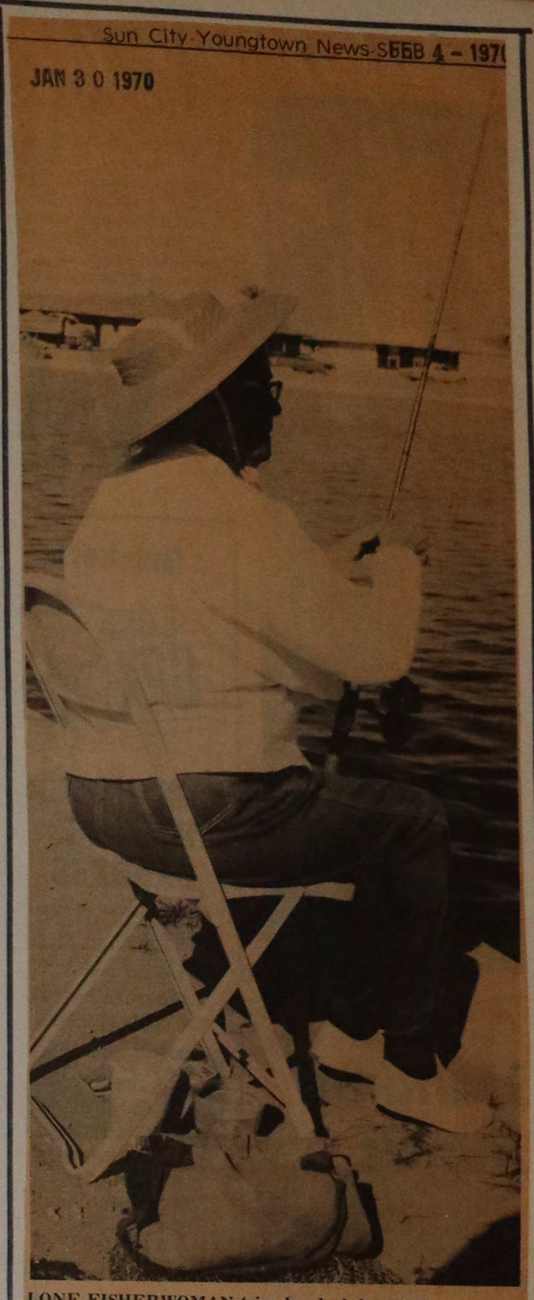
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February 3, 1970

Mr. Gordon Evans
10657 Connecticut Avenue
Sun City, Arizona 85351

Dear Gordon:

Please accept my sincere thanks for planning and conducting a most successful 10th Anniversary Fishing Derby, Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31, 1970.

We know the Sun City Sportsmens Club provided invaluable assistance and we are enclosing a check for the club's treasury.

Again, without your suggestions, organization, and work you gave to the Derby, it could not have been the success that it was.

Sincerely,

Jerry Svendsen, Director
Public Relations and Activities

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970 — The Phoen

How About Gum Wad For Bait?

Gazette Staff Special

SUN CITY — Few of the 386 Sun Citians who participated in the fishing derby had "fisherman's luck."

Most went home with a few fish and many caught the 10 trout limit.

AND THE bait they used! One man wadded a gob of chewing gum on his hook and promptly caught a trout. Other baits were earthworms, spinners, chicken innards, cheese, corn, salmon eggs and doughballs.

"They're biting on anything," one fisherman observed.

THE TROUT — 3,000 of them — were placed in the water last week and since there is little natural food in the newly built lake, the fish were hungry.

Dr. Earl H. Blair, president of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, estimated 1,800 fish were caught during the two-day derby. Prizes, valued at $500 in gift certificates, were awarded.

Since the lake and fish were owned by the Sun City management, fishermen were not required to have a state license.



Gazette Staff Photo

James Korntz of 10821 Saratoga Circle, caught seven pan-size trout in less than an hour during Sun City's fishing derby.



LADY SHOWS HOW

Lady angler shows off hefty string of trout taken from Sun City's lake during Sun City Sportsmen's Club's Del E. Webb 10th anniversary fishing derby. An estimated 400 trout were taken plus one bluegill during the two-day event in January.

Jan 1970























The Del E.Webb tenth anniversary fishing derby sponsered by the Sun City Sportsmans Club,Dr Earl Blair,Chairman of club,Gordon Evans, Chairman,Fishing Derby. Friday and Saturday Jan 30th and 31st,~~1969~~1970

There was 385 fishermen signed in for the derby and 497 persons fished for the two days.
All ofthe fishermen did not check out with their catch but we estimate there was not more than a total of 400 trout caught and one blue gill. There was not a single Bass or Channell Cat fish caught that we know of.

The fishermen were lined up almost solid at ten oclock on Friday morning from the street north of the model homes all the way around to the model homes on the south,A distance of about three city blocks.

We think most people were very happy with the derby,However it would have been a dis-appointment to all if the Webb Corp had not stocked the lake with trout.
Friday was a very beautiful day and Saturday it was miserable as the wind was blowing out of the north and the dirt and dust was very bad.

Below is a break down of the winners,
Trout winners on Friday were,Leo Cepuder,10902 Canterbury,Weight 74/100.
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One other man but I do not have his name.

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There was atotal of 57-$5.00 mdse certificates given for the attendance prize drawing.

Respectfully Submitted,
Gordon Evans. Chairman. Gordon Evans

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OLDEST AGE — LADY (awarded to Sue Miller)
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LAST RESIDENCE BEFORE HERE — MAN 10.00
PLACE - Recife, Brazil. (Skull mayor)
NAME Lee Hines ADDRESS 10402-105th Ave.
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PLACE Aruba, Netherlands, Antilles given certificate
NAME Edna G. Waddell ADDRESS 10241 Desert Hills Dr

JUDGE'S
DR EARL BLAIR - ADDRESS
SID LIPMAN - "
CLAIRE WHEADON - "

ATTENDANCE PRIZES - MUST BE PRESENT SAT TO WIN
13 PRIZES AT $5.00 EA 65.00

PRIZE'S

				Amount
TROUT-FRIDAY —				
HEAVIEST - WEIGHT 10.00	2 NEXT 5.00	3 NEXT 5.00		
1 NAME Leo Cepuder	(74/100 lb)	ADDRESS 10902 Canterbury Dr. awarded		10.00
2 " A.R. Gehot	(70/100)	" 10332 Rodgers Cir. awarded		5.00
3 " Carl Miller, Geo. Saltzman 69/100 and Karl Schaefer - 68/100	66/100	" 12260 Augusta Dr. awarded		5.00
BASS - FRIDAY Blue Gill				
HEAVIEST 1 78/100 (9½") 10.00	2 5.00	3 5.00		
1 NAME Harold L. Redding awarded		ADDRESS 12429 W. Augusta Dr.		10.00
2 "		"		5.00
3 "		"		5.00

PRIZES - SATURDAY.

TROUT-SAT				
HEAVIST 1 90/100 (14") 10.00	2 77/100 (13¾") 5.00	3 76/100 12 5/8" 5.00		
1 NAME Homer M. Victor awarded		ADDRESS 10441 Saratoga Cir.		10.00
2 " P.E. Whipple		" 10511 Camden Ave.		5.00
3 " Donald Culliton awarded		" 10534 Caron St.		5.00

HEAVIEST BOTH DAYS - EACH SPECIE.

TROUT-WEIGHT ____	1 HEAVIEST		35.00
NAME Victor awarded	ADDRESS		
TROUT-WEIGHT ____	2 NEXT		25.00
NAME Whipple awarded	ADDRESS		
TROUT-WEIGHT ____	3 NEXT		15.00
NAME Culliton awarded	ADDRESS		

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P. O. Box 573,
SUN CITY, ARIZ. 85351

February 9, 1970.

Good Morning, Neighbor:

"Thank You" for joining with us in making the Sun City Sportsmen's Club Fishing Derby a big success by your participation and help.

497 fishermen and women caught over 500 rainbow trout, ranging from 8" to 12½", and one blue gill. There are well over 2,500 rainbow trout remaining in the lake for your fishing enjoyment after February 13th.

$510.00 in prizes was awarded in all classes, including 57 merchandise certificates for attendance. We hope that you were a prize winner. If not, we bet you came close to being a winner.

If you enjoyed the two days as much as we did, you may be interested in learning more about our club and our activities. We are not a Social Club alone, but also a "working" one.

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club is the only organized Voice for Conservation in Sun City. There are well over 110 regular members plus their wives, who become associate members at no cost. Their outdoor interests range from fishing in lakes, rivers and ocean; hunting both large and small game; archery - both game and target; markmanship with pistol, rifle and shotgun (trap & skeet); varmint calling and bird watching, to Camera Hunting of game and birds.

We men and women are interested in preservation of our wildlife and their habitat - and of all species - and the intelligent use of many recreational areas in Arizona.

We desire to acquaint you with others who have interests similar to yours so that you may become more quickly acquainted with the scores of lakes and hunting areas available for your outdoor pleasure and to get you acquainted with many new outdoor friends.

We are making every effort to bring outstanding and knowledgeable outdoors people as Guest Speakers, who bring timely information for our use and enjoyment.

We meet the 3rd Monday of each month, except during July and August.

Our next meeting will be Monday, February 16, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. in Club Room B at Town Hall Center (at 106th and Peoria Ave.) The Guest Speaker will be Mr. Bill Younker, Big Game Hunter & Guide for 20 years - (for sheep, goats, caribou and black and brown bear) in Alaska. His subject "Alaskan Wildlife". We are sure that you will enjoy this "Eskimo Jungle Jim" as he relates his experiences, illustrated with film. He became known as "Alaska's champion hair seal bounty hunter", saving the salmon industry.

Bring your wife and neighbors and see proof that this club does not just sit back with folded hands but enjoys Arizona's unsurpassed outdoors. We sincerely hope you will join our club soon.

For the Board of Directors,

Earl H. Blair, M.D.
Chairman

John F. Doremus,
Membership Chairman.

P.S. Our March Meeting - subject "Arizona Snakes" - Date 3/16/70

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February 16, 1970

Earl H. Blair, M. D.
10346 Wininger Circle
Sun City, Arizona 85351

Dear Dr. Blair:

Congratulations on winning first place in Sun City's 10th Anniversary Photo Contest.

Your gift certificates for $50 are enclosed and they are good for merchandise at any member store of the three Sun City Merchants Associations.

We are also enclosing herewith your pictures entered in the contest.

Sincerely,

Al B. Pote
Photo Contest Committee Chairman

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FISHING AND BOATING REGULATIONS
LAKEVIEW CENTER LAKE - RECREATION COMPLEX

A. FISHING REGULATIONS

1. Must have Activity Card.
2. Check in and out with monitor at boat dock - catch authorization slip will be issued each day you fish.
3. Private Lake - No state fishing license required. However, to be within the law, catch must be recorded on slip by the monitor.
4. Limit of ten fish total - All species.
5. Fishing allowed on fishing pier; east along shore to 103rd Avenue; north of Model Homes to Cameo Drive - west side of lake only.
6. No fishing permitted west of fishing pier in Lakeview Center vicinity.
7. Please do not clean fish on shore of lake.
8. Please help us keep the lake shore clean of all trash, even though it isn't yours - pick up and place in receptacle near you - Thanks.
9. Use of live minnows prohibited.

B. BOATING REGULATIONS

1. Boat Limit - 14 foot in length.
2. Motors limited to 5 H.P.
3. All boats must be licensed by the Arizona Game & Fish Department, regardless of where they may be used - State Law.
4. All passengers must wear approved U. S. Coast Guard-approved Life Jackets.
5. No boat shall be loaded with passengers or cargo beyond its safe carrying capacity.
6. Anchors must be mushroom or ball type - no sharp pointed ones, please.
7. No fishing from boats until lake is open to lake front boat owners.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

IF WE ARE TO MAINTAIN THIS LAKE AS A GOOD FISHING LAKE, WE WILL NEED THE FULL COOPERATION OF ALL, SO PLEASE DO NOT PUT UNDESIRABLE SPECIES OF FISH IN IT. THANKS.

NAME _____ ACTIVITY CARD NUMBER _____

CAUGHT _____ BASS _____ CATFISH _____ TROUT _____

DATE _____ MONITOR SIGNATURE _____

Personal Interview Report

RE:- New FM Radio Station at Sun City. (3/27/70)

From the standpoint of your organization, what are the significant Community Problems, needs and interests?

ANSWERS

1. The Lake in Phase II needs cleaning of rubbish and litter. PRONTO!
2. Life-Saving measures should be taken PRONTO at the Lake in Phase II.
3. We might want "spot" announcements of coming Club Meetings.
4. We could prepare a periodic Conservation message for the Residents of Sun City.
5. Club members could contribute a "Tall Story" periodically, related to their different outdoor experiences.

Earl H. Blair, M.D., Chairman,
Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

Interview was informal with
Mr. Jay Titus, Manager,
Sun City Community Association.

(I have written the above comments without consultation with the general Club membership or the Board of Directors.)

Photo Contest Entries Now Being Accepted

JAN 27 1970

Entries for Sun City's 10th Anniversary Photo Contest are now being accepted at the Del E. Webb Development Co. public relations office, Rm. 15-B in the Professional Building, 103rd Ave. at Coggins Drive.

Residents taking pictures or slides of 10th Anniversary events will have until 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, to submit their entries, according to Al Pote, coordinator for the contest.

Photos entered can be black and white (preferably 5x7 for clarity) and/or color slides (originals or duplicates). Subjects of pictures must be of 10th Anniversary events. A limit of three B&W prints and/or three color slides may be submitted by each Sun City resident.

Each entry must be identified with resident's name, address, phone number, Community Association card number, date picture was taken, and the particular 10th Anniversary subject pictures.

Merchant gift certificates of $50, $25, $20, $15 and $10 value will be awarded in each category, plus a grand prize of $75 for the best human interest shot, either B&W or slides.

Willis Peterson, professor of photography at Glendale Community College and nationally known nature photographer, will judge the contest. Pote said.

Sun City Lake Fishing Derby Sponsored By Sportsmen Club

JAN 21 1970

Sun City's 10th Anniversary Fishing Derby is scheduled to cast-off at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30 at Sun City Lake, according to Gordon Evans, chairman of the Derby Committee.

This will be a two-day event with fishing allowed from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 31, Evans said.

Any member of the Sun City Community Association is eligible to enter by showing his activity card. No sign-up prior to Derby Day is required. As Sun City Lake is private, no fishing license is necessary.

Fishermen and fisherwomen must bring their own tackle and bait. Water dogs and worms are the only live bait that will be allowed. Fishing will be limited to a designated area along the shore. No fishing from boats will be allowed.

Many valuable merchandise gift certificate prizes have been donated for this contest by the Del E. Webb Development Co.

Prizes will be given for the first, second and third heaviest bass, trout and catfish caught each day, and for the heaviest caught in each category during the two days. Fish will be weighed with gills and entrails removed. Limit will be ten fish total in all specie each day.

Anglers with bad luck can still win prizes. Tickets will be issued each day for attendance drawings. Gift Certificates will also be awarded for both men and women with the "Best Huck Finn Costume," "Most Freckles," "Most Dimples," "Oldest Fisherman" (or woman), and Person Living Farthest Point Away Prior to Moving to to Sun City.

There will be a casting demonstration by experts Betty and Dale Slocum at 3 p.m. on Saturday. This will be followed by announcement of Fishing Derby winners at 4 p.m. The 10th Anniversary Fishing Derby is sponsored by Sun City's Sportsmen's Club.

Cultivate good manners — then sit back and wait while the loud-mouth gets all the service.

SUN CITY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
10600 PEORIA AVENUE
SUN CITY, ARIZONA

Here last change in Bylaws since 9/69.

~~February 12, 1969~~
March, 27, 1970.

RE: SUMMER SCHEDULE

So that we may properly schedule your Club's activity, will you please answer ALL the following questions and return to this office as soon as possible?

1. NAME OF CLUB Sun City Sportsmens Club
2. WILL YOUR CLUB RECESS FOR THE SUMMER? July & August. Last meeting will be 4/15/70.
3. GIVE DATE YOUR ACTIVITIES WILL BE RESUMED Sept-7-1970.
4. WHAT IS YOUR TOTAL MEMBERSHIP? 132 (as of 3/1/70)
5. WHAT IS THE AVERAGE ATTENDANCE AT EACH MEETING? 125
6. PLEASE FILL IN BELOW YOUR NORMAL SET-UP REQUIREMENTS:

CHAIRS 130 CARD TABLES 5 6 FT. TABLES 5

PIANO no. KITCHEN Coffee Kalls P.A. SYSTEM yes

We prepare meet.
time we take minutes in colored slides at each "Membership meeting" held on the 3rd Monday of each month, except July and August, we use the "Bookend" inside of the front window of club Room "B".
our Board meeting is the 1st Monday each month.
we will need only 2 - 6 ft. Tables and 15 chairs, and no PA system at that meeting, and no "Bookend Inside" or coffee Urns in the back of the room.

Jay S. M. Titus, Manager
SUN CITY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

3/27/70.

Seen any wildlife lately?



National Wildlife Week 1970

March 15-21

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Seen any wildlife lately?

Wendy, our poster girl, asked us that one day and we said, "sure, there's a lot of it around."

Then she wanted to know, "Who needs wildlife anyway?"

The answer is, "everybody does." Because as long as we keep our world clean enough for wildlife to survive, it will stay clean enough for people.

We talked some more and agreed that wildlife is beautiful to look at. Raccoons, or owls, deer and cranes help make the world a more interesting place. But the wildlife world is not just an assortment of beautiful sights and sounds. You might think of it as a living yardstick.

We told Wendy that the numbers and kinds of wildlife are measures of a place. Lots of healthy animals can only be found in places that haven't been spoiled, in areas that have a lot of the natural things that people want and need.

The biggest or smallest animal can provide a measure of the environment. Seeing deer usually means that there are some sheltering woods nearby, plenty of food plants, clean water and some peace and quiet for raising their young.

Even a songbird living in the neighborhood is a special kind of yardstick. His presence indicates there is a decent nesting spot around and perhaps some insects to eat which have not been killed off by poison garden sprays.

Wildlife can't survive in a world that is polluted. You will not see any animals where plants have disappeared, and the water is filthy with pollution and the skies are gray with smoke.

Across America today there are too many places where you can never see any wildlife. In some places all you might discover are a few sewer rats or a soot covered pigeon searching the streets for a meal. Rivers flowing past our towns have been allowed to kill off every living thing that once splashed and jumped in their waters. The saddest part of this story is that someday if we allow **all** of the green spaces to vanish and we ruin **all** the waters, and choke **all** of the skies with pollution people won't be able to survive either.



Wendy is angry. She is like millions of Americans who know that people have been making a mess of this land. She is determined to do something about it. She can see that the same pollution, carelessness, filth and destruction that threaten the animal world is also making her world a poorer place to live.

Our E.Q., or environmental quality, is getting worse. Wildlife is just one of the measurements of that E.Q. For example, in 1967 there were 78 endangered animal species in America. Now there are 89.

All of the Wendys, or Bills or Toms in the world can't bring back an animal that has disappeared from the face of the earth. But when someone asks, "what can I do?" there are some important answers.

Like Wendy, you can start by getting mad at the way people are forgetting to take care of **your** country. You can get your neighbors to join in a protest against those who pollute **your** water. You can complain when you see smoke and fumes drifting up into **your** air. You can work to save some of **your** marshes from being filled and ruined or **your** open spaces from being pounded into shopping centers.

Ask someone "seen any wildlife lately?" Then remind him that it's worth a good fight to save it. Because as we told Wendy, if we keep the world clean enough for wildlife it may stay fit for people.

Have **you** seen any wildlife lately?

National Wildlife Week 1970

NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION
1412 16th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Sun City Sportsmen's Club

3/70

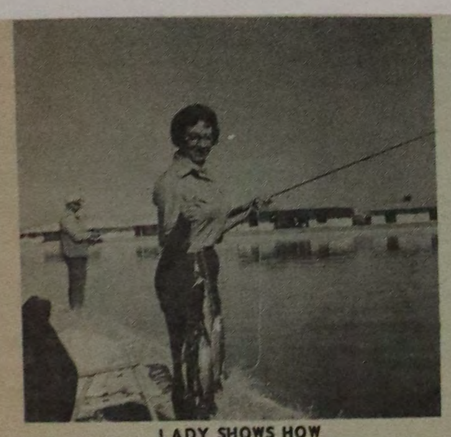
The Del E. Webb tenth anniversary Fishing Derby was sponsored by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club Jan. 30-31. Some 385 fishermen signed up for the Derby but 497 persons fished for the 2 days. It is estimated that approximately 400 trout and 1 blue gill were caught.

Beside merchandise certificates for winning weight of fish, certificates were also given for Best Huck Finn costume, most freckles, most dimples, oldest gentleman fisher, oldest lady fisher, and the lady and gentleman who came to Sun City from the farthest distance. A total of 57 - $5 Merchandise certificates were given for attendance drawings. Altogether $510 in prizes were distributed.

The February Club Meeting drew 120 people who saw the movies and heard the lecture on Alaskan Wildlife by Bill Younker. Gill was an Alaskan Guide and Hunter for twenty years before moving to Sun City.

The March 16th meeting Guest Speaker will be Phoenix Physician, Dr. Paul Jarrett who will show slides and lecture on "Snake Bite" and what to do about it.





LADY SHOWS HOW

Lady angler shows off hefty string of trout taken from Sun City's lake during Sun City Sportsmen's Club's Del E. Webb 10th anniversary fishing derby. An estimated 400 trout were taken plus one bluegill during the two-day event in January.

REPORT VANDALS



- **PROTECT** Your Outdoor Privileges
- **PREVENT** Vandalism & Littering

"Sportsmen Against Vandalism Everywhere"

Sun City Sportsmen's Club

5/70

The March meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club was another successful one. Gordon Evans, in charge of entertainment, snagged Bob Hirsch for this one. Bob is the face on Channel 12, KTAR-TV who tells us about fishing and hunting in Arizona. He's also Editor of the Magazine "Arizona Wildlife Sportsman."

Bob's lecture on fishing in Arizona accompanied by his lifelike pictures had the fishermen drooling by the time he finished. The newcomers to the Valley who thought Arizona as only a desert were pop-eyed with amazement at the variety of fish and fishing areas. Bob answered all questions even to showing what kind of lures, tackle and bait to use for each kind of fish.

Even the Ladies enjoyed the lecture and are looking forward to their men bringing home the catch -- cleaned, of course.

The May 18th meeting will bring James Sparks, Manager of the White Mountain Recreation Enterprise, to speak to the members about the Apache Indian Reservation Activities at White River, Arizona.

We are proud of the way our Club is growing -- by leaps and bounds. We were credited with 80 members in January, and at last count it was 141.

Early risers in Sun City Thursday morning, April 23rd, saw 20 men and one woman picking up litter on Grand Ave., 99th Ave., and Olive Ave. These were the members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club doing "their thing" for the Spring Clean-up Campaign. Franklin Rose and Harry Kieling had been planning the campaign for two months.

Sportsman Club Sets Lecture On Snake Bite

MAR 11 1970

Dr. Paul Jarrett, a Phoenix physician, will show slides and lecture on "Snake Bite" at a meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's club at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Clubroom B, Town Hall Center.

The club regards this as a timely subject since the snake-bite season begins in April, peaks in July and does not taper off until September.

Women also are encouraged to attend to learn what nursing procedures their husbands would require if bitten.

No snakes will be shown at the meeting, just slides, the club announced.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Snake Bite Topic Set For Sportsmen

MAR 11 1970

Dr. Paul Jarrett, Phoenix physician, will show slides and lecture on the topic "Snake Bite" at the 9:30 a.m. Monday Sportsmen's meeting in Town Hall Center, Room B.

All residents are invited to attend by the club. Refreshments will be served.

Guest speaker - Mr. Paul Jarrett.

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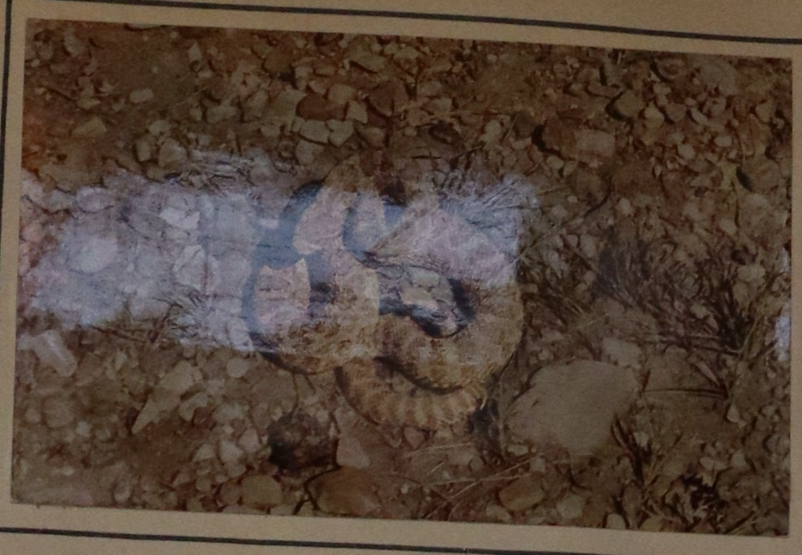
YOU HAVE A DATE — Mark Your Calender !

On MAR 16 1970 "Arizona Snakes."

There will be another fine program arranged by your Program Committee, which will be of interest to all Sportsmen.

We urge you to be with us at 9:30 a. m.
in Club Room "B" at Town Hall Center.

— MEMBERSHIP CONMITTEE







Sportsmen's Club To Hold Picnic

4/10/70

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will hold their annual picnic Friday on the west side of Lake Pleasant.

Since the picnic area is new and facilities limited, participants are requested to take chairs, tables, food, water, and fishing equipment. Boats will be available for riding and fishing.

If weather is poor, the picnic will be April 17.

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Some Rambling Notes on Rattlesnakes

NO OTHER venomous snake, with the possible exception of a hooded cobra, is so dramatically impressive as a thoroughly aroused diamondback rattlesnake. With its rattle sounding sonorously and its head drawn back in readiness to strike, it is almost certain to raise the hair on the nape of one's neck. And well it might, for the rattlers, at least the larger ones, are among the most dangerous animals of the world.

Rattlesnakes are confined to the Western Hemisphere. They range from southern Canada to the Argentine, but are especially abundant, in point of variety, in the southwestern United States and Mexico. There are 29 species in all, with many additional races or subspecies. One of the smallest, the pigmy rattlesnake, averages 18 to 20 inches in total length and has a rattle so tiny it can be heard only a yard or two distant. The great diamondbacks that exceed 6 feet in length produce a loud noise that has been likened to the hiss of escaping steam or the penetrating tone of a cicada, the insect most people mistakenly call a "locust."

The rattle, the hallmark of the group, consists of a string of loose-fitting segments that strike very rapidly against one another when the snake vibrates its tail. A new segment ("rattle") is added to the tip of the tail (the base of the string) each time the rattler sheds its skin, which averages two to fives times a year. Shedding depends on such factors as the physical condition of the snake and the length of its active season, which is far greater, of course, in warmer climates than in our northern states where winter hibernation is a necessity. The segments toward the end of the string wear away and fall off, partly from use and partly from contact with objects against which they may rub as the snake crawls. Once we saw a large rattlesnake at the Philadelphia Zoo pull its tail beneath its body and accidentally break off 12 of its 15 rattles. So much for the old saw about determining a rattler's age by allowing one year for each segment.

Although the rattle serves as a warning device, it is not always used. As any herpetologist can testify, it sometimes is possible to catch a rattler and place it in a collecting bag without so much as hearing a single tick from its caudal appendage.

Another peculiarity of the rattlesnakes is a deep facial pit on each side of the head, situated roughly midway between the eye and nostril, but at a somewhat lower level. The pit serves as a heat detector and assists in guiding strikes at warm-blooded animals, such as mice or small birds. This characteristic is shared with many other venomous snakes, including the copperhead and cottonmouth and such tropical species as the bushmaster and fer-de-lance.

Rattlesnakes at one time were widely distributed throughout most of the United States, but for the most part they have now disappeared from the vicinity of the larger human population centers. They are chiefly confined to wilder areas, although there is considerable evidence to indicate that the eastern diamondback is on the increase in Florida. Man's disturbance of the natural ecological balance and his propensity for providing breeding places for rats and mice apparently is helping rattlers to multiply, at least in that subtropical part of the country.

The frequency of being bitten by a rattler or other venomous snakes in the United States is comparable to being struck by lightning, and the hazard can be further reduced by the exercise of a few rules of common sense, such as: Wear high leather shoes or boots when walking in areas known to be infested by dangerous serpents. Do not allow children to play in such places. Watch where you place your hands and feet. Be constantly on the alert. Do not overturn objects such as boards or stones with your bare hands; snakes often hide under them.

It is well to let the snakes alone. Many persons have been bitten while attempting to kill rattlesnakes. The handling of freshly killed ones can be extremely dangerous. Reflex action may enable a dead snake to bury its fangs in an arm or leg.

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Sportsmen's Club Picnic Set Friday

4/8/70

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual picnic Friday on the west side of Lake Pleasant.

To get there: go by way of Black Canyon Highway, north to Carefree Highway, west to Lake Pleasant Road, on to the Ranger Station and then to Dirty shirt Road. Signs to the picnic site start from the fork in the road leading to the Ranger Station.

The picnic area is new; therefore, facilities are limited. Participants are requested to bring chairs, tables, food, water and fishing equipment. There will be boats for rides and fishing.

In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be held April 17.

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DEBRIS THEIR THING — Members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club head out with trailer for their cleanup, pickup campaign. Working three and four hours, they collected about four tons of debris.

Four Tons Of Trash Picked Up By Club

About four tons of trash were collected along Grand, 99th and Olive Avenues last Thursday by 21 members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club doing their thing about pollution.

It represented nearly twice as much as collected during a similar clean-up drive last year at the same place.

One member observed that apparently last year's well-publicized drive didn't make much impression on litterbugs.

The club issued a plea to Sun City residents to break their habit of throwing litter over the walls surrounding the community. It was noted that there is no regular pick-up of the litter.

In the three or four hours they worked, club members found what was described as a "conglomerate" of things paper cartons, bottles, beer cans, large pieces of cardboard and other material that apparently had blown of trucks, some clothing and a pair of bifocals, in pretty bad shape.

Franklin Rose and Harry Kieling were in charge of the club's cleanup effort, which was two months in the planning. Jack Doremus made arrangements for the rental trailer used to pick up the debris and dump it at the Glendale city dump.

Bottom's Up, And Away Goes The Vodka Bottle

There's something to be said for dependability, even in litterbugging.

Franklin Rose and Harry Kieling were surveying the area in preparation for the Sun City Sportsmen's Club cleanup campaign last week.

Kieling, who had taken part in the drive last year, advised Rose that workers last year discovered a large quantity of vodka bottles, half-pints, within a certain block

Sure enough, club members this year found about 40 half-pints of vodka along the block — all empty, of course. 4-29-70













Sportsmen To Hear About Apache Tribe

MAY 13 1970

White Mountain Recreation Enterprise manager James Sparks will speak and show films about the Apache Indian Reservation at White River during the 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club Monday at Town Hall Center, room B.

Literature will be available about fishing near Show Low and Pinetop, and elk, antelope, bear and lion hunting.

Sun Citians and wives are invited.



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Civil Defense Director Gives Basic Desert Survival Tips

The recent deaths of a woman and three children lost in the desert has brought a plea by Col. William Eldridge, Director of Joint Maricopa County Civil Defense and Disaster Organization, for citizens to learn the basic rules for survival in the desert. Colonel Eldridge says there are 10 simple rules that can save a person's life if he should ever be stranded in the desert.

10 BASIC SURVIVAL RULES

1. Carry water in the car. At least one gallon per person per day should be carried. A person can live without food for about one week without medical effects, but cannot survive over several days in the desert without water.
2. Do not leave the immediate vicinity of the car. Rescuers, either ground or air, will find a car within a few minutes of the word that a person is missing.
3. Construct shade of anything (blankets, sheets, tarps) that will keep out the sun's direct rays.
4. Keep on clothing. It helps to keep a person cool, but mosdt important it slows down the loss of body moisture which results in dehydration.
5. Do not lie or sit on the ground. It may be 30 degrees hotter than the air — and the greater the heat, the greater the rate of dehydration.
6. Do not ration water. If it's there, drink it. Water in a canteen cannot prevent dehydration.
7. Keep the mouth shut. Talking and oral breathing hastens the rate of dehydration. Do not smoke — do not take salt.
8. A road is a sign of civilization. If a person is on one he should stay on it — or if he finds one, stay with it. Roads are there because people use them.
9. Leave notes for rescuers. Point out what is being done, the planned destination and how many there are in the party.
10. Build signal fires to mark the location — a smoky fire in the day time and a bright one at night.

The DARES (Desert-Alpine Rescue Emergency Services) will begin the next class in survival techniques next month at Royal Palms School, 8520 N. 19th Avenue.

The initial meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. and Thursdays thereafter for seven weeks. The class will conclude with an overnight survival field trip.

A fee of $3 for materials is charged. Further information may be obtained from Helen Georges, secretary of DARES, 967-5501.

Guest speaker — Bob Hirsch.

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P. O. BOX 573
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

YOU HAVE A DATE — Mark Your Calender!

On APR 20 1970 "Fishing Holes in Arizona"

There will be another fine program arranged by your Program Committee, which will be of interest to all Sportsmen.

We urge you to be with us at 9:30 a. m. in Club Room "B" at Town Hall Center.

— MEMBERSHIP CONMITTEE

Guest speaker — Jim Sparks. "Apache Reservation."

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YOU HAVE A DATE — Mark Your Calender!

On MAY 18 1970 "Recreation Sports Facilities"

There will be another fine program arranged by your Program Committee, which will be of interest to all Sportsmen.

We urge you to be with us at 9:30 a. m. in Club Room "B" at Town Hall Center.

— MEMBERSHIP CONMITTEE

Sun City Sportsmen's Club

Annual Picnic

Lake Pleasant

FRIDAY, APRIL 10th

Suggestions: Bring Food and Water, Card Table and Chairs, and Fishing Equipment.

BOATS ARE NEEDED TO TAKE MEMBERS FOR A RIDE!

DIRECTIONS: East on Bell Road to Black Canyon Highway; North to Carefree Highway (10.8 miles); West to Lake Pleasant Road; 6 Miles, Turn Right Half Mile; Left Fork 4 Miles to Ranger Station; Continue 3 1-2 Miles Around Left or West Side of Lake. Follow Signs to 'Dirty Shirt' Road.

Come Early — Bring Your Wives, Girl Friends and Guests!

In Case of Inclement Weather, Picnic Will Be Held April 17th

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB MAY 1 - 1970

At the April 20th meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, members and guests heard Bob Hirsch of Channel 12, KTAR-TV, tell about the best places to fish in Arizona. Newcomers to Arizona were amazed at the information of the many lakes and streams to be fished. Bob Hirsch is editor of the magazine, Arizona Wildlife Sportsman, and is happy to share his knowledge of fishing in Arizona with everyone.

The next meeting of the Sportsmen's Club will be Monday, May 18, 9:30 AM, Town Hall Center, Clubroom B. The guest speaker will be James Sparks, manager of the White Mountain Recreation Enterprise. He will lecture on the Apache Indian Reservation at White River, Ariz., and show films on Indian activities. Everyone is invited to come and learn about the recreational features of the Apache Indian Reservation - home sites and Hawley Lake trailer sites. For fishermen, there will be literature on fishing near Show Low and Pinetop; for hunters there will be brochures on Elk, Antelope, Bear and Lion. This should be one of the outstanding lectures of the year. You are in Indian Country - so shouldn't you learn something about your new environment?

Mark your calendar for May 18th and join us for fun and information. Bring your friends, and that includes your lady.

see it like it is
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PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85017

August 20, 1970

Earl H. Blair, M. D.
10346 Wininger Circle
Sun City, Arizona 85351

Dear Doctor Blair:

This will confirm our telephone conversation of August 19, 1970, regarding your organization of citizens for automobile emissions tests.

We will need a 110 volt outlet in order to hook up the equipment. Space needed for the dynamometer and the mobile unit is equivalent to that of two city buses. In order to protect the unit from vandalism, some kind of security should be available during the night hours.

We have scheduled your group for the week of September 21st through September 24th. You may not be able to get a full schedule but do not worry about it, as you will find people still feel somewhat threatened by tests although there are no penalties for not "passing."

I am including some schedules which you may use. Please send the carbons back to me before September 17, 1970, so that I can give them to the technicians.

Doctor Blair, on behalf of the Division of Air Pollution, please know that your kindness in helping us to bring public health and the citizen together is very much appreciated by our entire staff.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 271-5306.

Sincerely yours,

Patricia H Woods

(Miss) Patricia H. Woods
Public Health Educator

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Enclosures

SAMPLE RELEASE

Please Emphasise :-
1- "at no cost".
2- "no Citation if car doesn't pass the emissions tests.
3- "tests done by Appointment only"

The State Board of Health recently set motor vehicle emission standards for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

Unlike the Federal Government and the State of California, who have established emissions standards on the basis of average emissions of groups of motor vehicles, Arizona State will have standards for individual automobiles. Levels of allowable emissions are more stringent for motor vehicles 1968 years and thereafter than for 1963 to 1967.

****** The Division of Air Pollution Control is anxious to test as many motor vehicles as possible in order to get a good sample of eleven models on the road so as to obtain truly "typical" emissions from these automobiles.

Citizens who are interested in having their cars tested should contact Homeowner's Association at 933-1858 and arrange an appointment. Tests are scheduled for the week of September 21 through September 25. They will be held at the Sun City Saints Ball Park

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* The automobile emissions tests take approximately ten minutes. All cars are tested on a dynamometer at idle, 30 mph and 50 mph speeds. Citizens are informed as to how their automobile emissions line up with the standards.* All cars tested will have a sticker placed on the windshield stating that the car has been "pollution tested" irrespective of whether the car "passes" or not. *No penalties or followups are imposed upon motor vehicle operators who do not "pass" the tests.

The goals of the testing program are twofold: 1) To collect data about Arizona automobiles and 2) as part of an educational program.

This testing program ,for Sun City residents, was made possi* available through the cooperative efforts of The Homeowners Association and the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

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Auto Emmission Tests For Free

SEP 9 - 1970

Sun City residents have been invited to take part in state car emission tests free of charge and at no risk of citation if the car doesn't pass.

Persons wishing to take part are asked to contact the Sun City Homeowners Association at 933-1858 to arrange an appointment.

The tests are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 21, through Friday, Sept. 25, from 9:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Sun City Saints ball park, 108th Avenue and Grand.

The program was brought to Sun City through the cooperation of the homeowners association and the Sun City Sportsman Club.

The state's aim in giving the test is to (1) collect information about Arizona automobiles and (2) promulgate an educational program.

The tests take about 10 minutes. The cars are tested on a dynamometer at idle, 30 mph and 50 mph.

Car owners are told how their cars line up with emission standards and no penalties or followups are to take place upon car operators who do not pass the tests.

All tested cars will have a sticker placed on the wildshield saying the car has been "pollution tested," irrespective of whether the car passes or not.

The tests are an outgrowth of recent action by the State Board of Health setting motor vehicle emission standards for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

Arizona will have standards for individual cars, rather than basing emission standards on the basis of average emissions of groups of cars, such as the federal government and California have done.

Under the Arizona plan, levels of allowable emissions are more stringent for cars of years 1968 or thereafter than for those for 1963 to 1967.

The Division of Air Pollution Control is seeking to test as many motor vehicles as possible to get a good sample of 11 models on the road. In this way, it hopes to obtain truly typical emissions from these cars.



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A clean-up campaign will be sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club in April - the tentative date is April 23rd.

Come join us at the picnic April 10th and attend our meeting April 20th. Everyone is welcome.

Emission Tests Set For Autos

SEP 9 - 1970

Sun City's Homeowners Association and Sportsmen's Club have arranged a pollution test for residents' cars from 9:40 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Sept. 21-25 at the Sun City Ball Park.

There is no cost for the test, and no citations will be issued. Residents interested in having their cars tested may call the Homeowner's Association at 933-1858 for an appointment.

The program is planned to collect data on Arizona automobiles and as part of an educational program.

The tests will take approximately 10 minutes and will be done by appointment only.

Sun City Sportsmen's Club

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Sportsmen, State Fight Air Pollution

NOV -- 1970



Earl Blair, M. D., President Sun City Sportsmen's Club and (R) Mr. Charles R. Fundenberg, member of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club. Photo by: Keith Lytle, Ariz. Highway Dept.

Under the able leadership of Earl H. Blair, M.D., a retired physician from Chicago, residents of Sun City are sinking a shaft into the fight against air pollution, the drive to clean up the highways and much needed driver education.

Hugh Bouton, president of the Sun City Homeowners' Association, and members, Norman L. Siegman, George Meade and Bess Heron and Doctor Blair, who is president of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, combined forces and organized an integrated citizens' voluntary automobile exhaust emissions testing, driver and clean up education program in cooperation with the Arizona Highway Department and the Division of Air Pollution Control of the Arizona State Department of Health.

Sun City residents interested in automobile exhaust emissions checks contact the Homeowners' Association who arranges appointments for the tests which are done at the Sun City Saints' Ball Park by the vehicular control section of the Division of Air Pollution Control, Arizona State Department of Health. When the test is completed the motor vehicle owner receives a windshield sticker which states that the motor vehicle has been pollution checked. The driver is also given a "Stamp Out Litterbugs" distributed by the Arizona Highway Department. The plastic bag which may be looped over the inner door handles of the automobile contains a drivers' manual, desert survival handbook, Arizona road map, air pollution control booklets and a bumper sticker, and an informational pamphlet which describes how the motor vehicle owner may reduce automobile exhaust emissions.

During the past several months, Sun City chalked up more than 500 automobile exhaust emissions tests, data from which will be used by the State Division of Air Pollution to establish emissions standards for various models of cars operated by Arizonans. The more vehicles tested, the more realistic will be automobile exhaust emissions standards for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide which vitally affect the public health.

Sun City's coordinated community organization and leadership are salient examples of what citizens can do about our many environmental health, countryside litter and driver and survival education problems. Finally, Sun City citizens have demonstrated how public agencies and the citizen can work together for their mutual benefit.

Local Sportsmen's Clubs who may be interested in sponsoring a voluntary motor vehicle exhaust emissions testing program should contact Miss Pat Woods, Division of Air Pollution Control, 4019 North 33rd Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85017 (271-5306).







ARIZONA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

VEHICLE EMISSION TEST

(Preliminary data intended only for use of Division of Air Pollution Control studies)

MAKE _____ TYPE _____ YEAR _____

VEHICLE NUMBER _____ ODOMETER _____

ENGINE TYPE _____ TRANSMISSION _____

EMISSION CONTROL TYPE _____

Model Years = 1963 — 1967

	IDLE	30 MPH	50 MPH
HYDROCARBONS ppm	500	500	500
CARBON MONOXIDE %	4.5	4.5	4.5
NITRIC OXIDE ppm			
OXYGEN %			

COMMENTS: _____

DATE _____ TEMPERATURE _____ OBSERVER _____

Meter tolerance plus or minus two percent of full scale.

3/12/70

ARIZONA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

VEHICLE EMISSION TEST

(Preliminary data intended only for use of Division of Air Pollution Control studies)

MAKE _____ TYPE _____ YEAR _____

VEHICLE NUMBER _____ ODOMETER _____

ENGINE TYPE _____ TRANSMISSION _____

EMISSION CONTROL TYPE _____

Model Years = 1968 — 1970.

	IDLE	30 MPH	50 MPH
HYDROCARBONS ppm	300	300	300
CARBON MONOXIDE %	3.0	3.0	3.0
NITRIC OXIDE ppm			
OXYGEN %			

COMMENTS: _____

DATE _____ TEMPERATURE _____ OBSERVER _____

Meter tolerance plus or minus two percent of full scale.

3/12/70

500 Tests Given In Effort To Reduce Auto Emissions

More than 500 automobile exhaust emissions tests have been conducted on Sun City automobiles during the past few months as the result of a Sun City cooperative program.

Under the direction of Dr. Earl Blair, president of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club and director at large of the Arizona Wildlife Association, the emissions testing was sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club and the Sun City Homeowners Association in cooperation with the Arizona Highway Department and the Division of Air Pollution Control of the State Department of Health.

Dr. Blair, a retired physician who moved to Sun City from Chicago three years ago, was instrumental in starting the program.

"We plan to present the results of the emissions testing to the state legislature in a campaign for mandatory emissions testing," Dr. Blair said. "It is our goal that all cars, new or used, must have a certified emissions report accompany the bill of sale."

Testing in Sun City was held at Saints Stadium, conducted by the vehicular section of the Division of Air Pollution Control, Arizona State Department of Health. The car owner, after the check received a windshield sticker stating the vehicle had been pollution checked. Booklets were distributed containing information on how a motor vehicle owner may reduce automobile exhaust emissions.

Emissions testing at Saints Stadium will be conducted again at a later date, Dr. Blair reported, and drivers may make arrangements for this testing through the Homeowners Association.

10-12-70

Smog check for Sun City

OCT 1 2 1970

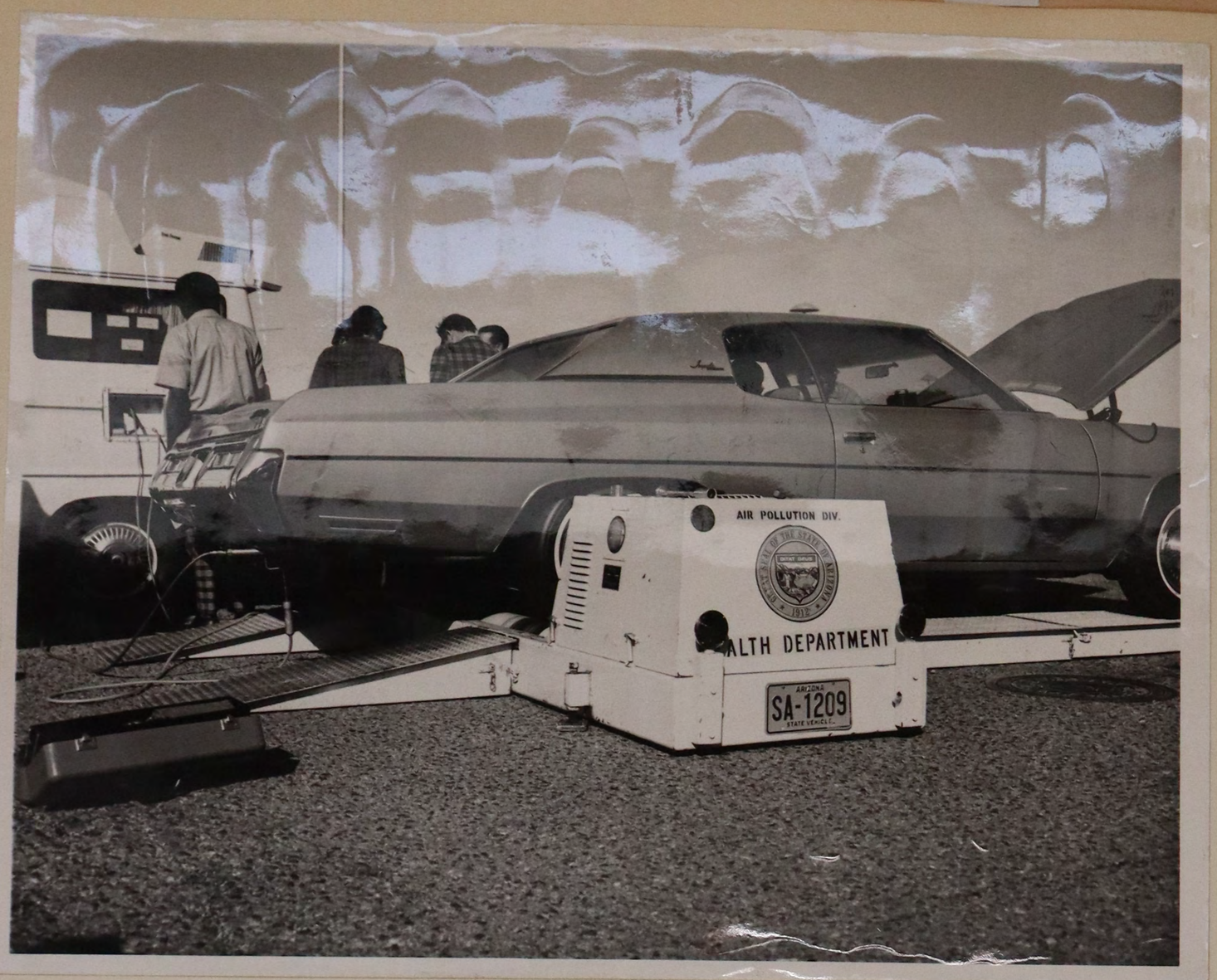
SUN CITY — Sun Citians interested in fighting air pollution are having their cars tested for exhaust emissions.

Appointments for the checks, conducted by the state health department's vehicular control division at the Sun City Ball Park, may be made through the Sun City Homeowners Association.

The retirement community has checked more than 500 cars for exhaust emmissions, association officers said. The car owner receives a windshield sticker and litterbug bag containing a driver's manual, desert survival handbook and a pamphlet telling how car exhaust emissions may be reduced.

The drive against air pollution here is under the leadership of Dr. Earl H. Blair, retired Chicago physician.




AIR POLLUTION DIV.
ALTH DEPARTMENT
ARIZONA
SA-1209
STATE VEHICLE


ALTH DEPARTMENT
KNH-675

TO ALL MEMBERS:

NOV 1 3 1970

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club (formerly Rod & Gun Club) will have a Buffalo Barbecue on Thursday, November 13th, at the Maricopa County Recreational Facility (Archery Range) on Carefree Highway just west of Black Canyon Freeway.

M E N U

Barbecued Buffalo
Potato Salad
Bread & Butter
Barbecued (Cowboy) Beans
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream & Cookies
Coffee

Serving from 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

Cold, soft drinks will be available from Vending Machines.

While there will be ample tables with attached benches for seating, you may wish to bring folding chairs for lounging.

Archery and Plug Casting exhibitions, as well as games and other entertainment, will be provided.

Ticket cost will be $2.25 each (an excellent buy in this day of ballooning prices.)

We promise you the buffalo meat will be delicious - and tender - from 2-year old animals, with mesquite firewood being used.

As ticket sales will be limited to 300, we ask that your request for tickets (no limit) be sent in immediately. Ten days after this mailing, ticket sales will be opened to the other residents of Sun City.

SO, DON'T DELAY -- MAIL IN TODAY.

Cordially yours,

George Lang
Secretary

P.S. Please make check payable to Sun City Sportsmen's Club.
P.S.S. So we may have an up-to-date record of each members preferred activities, please complete and return the enclosed questionnaire on recreational preferences.

Sun City

SHOPPING CENTER MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

P. O. BOX B, SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

Summer 1970

To: SUN CITY CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Subject: "COUNTRY FAIR" PARTICIPATION

Plans are underway for another big, two-day celebration to be held Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10, in our continuing program of saying "thank you" to the many friends and customers of the Sun City Grand Avenue Shopping Center. We need your help again in making this a fun-filled time for all.

This year's plans again call for activity along the shopping center sidewalk, as well as in the softball park where we plan to repeat the popular new-car show by the Glendale Dealers exhibiting their latest models. The super-successful Beer Garden is slated for a third go-round at the Kings Inn poolside. In addition to the proven-popular activities, a new feature this year will be a Fishing Derby at the Sun City Lake.

Preliminaries indicate that loads of fun will be had by all, and we most sincerely invite your participation. Without you, much of the punch would be missing. Won't you take just a moment now to let us know whether or not your organization may participate with an exhibit or presentation of a club project. We would really appreciate a preliminary indication of your interest to aid us in developing our plans.

A formal request for display space will be sent you as soon as these preliminaries are received and tabulated. Facilities will be furnished and paid for by the Sun City Grand Avenue Merchants Association. Additional details are available from either Bob Scott at 933-1321 or Tom McDonnell, 933-2111.

The enclosed form and self-addressed return envelope are provided for your convenience. Thank you for your cooperation; we look forward to hearing from you as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

Bob Scott

Bob Scott
President

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Sun City

SHOPPING CENTER MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

P. O. BOX B, SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

September 11, 1970

RECEIVED
SEP 12 1970
E. M. BLAIR, M. D.

TO: Sun City Sprotsmen's Club

This is to confirm that space is being reserved for your organization at our upcoming COUNTRY FAIR.

Tables will be set up along the shopping center sidewalk and will be identified for each group. They will be ready for you at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, October 9th.

We look forward to seeing you at the FAIR. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please feel free to contact either Tom McDonnell at 933-2111 or Bob Scott at 933-1321.

Vincent Flett chairman

Country Fair Committee

ASSIGNMENTS

Sportsman's Club Banner	Doc Blair
Game Display	Gordan Evans
Barbecue Ticket Sales	Lloyd Weadon
Shell guessing game	Mac McColloch
Literature	John Doremus
Table Displays:	
Fishing	Gus Krehbiel
Shooting	Chas. Fundenberg
Archery	John Bogar
Table staffing	Syd Lipman

Vince Flett

John Anderson (assistant)

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB DISPLAY

COUNTRY FAIR - OCT. 9 & 10, 1970

GENERAL PROCEDURE

The Club has three tables for display purposes.

1. Archery
2. Shooting (Center table)
3. Fishing - part to be used for writing purposes. Over table 3 (writing area) will be suspended a plastic bag of shot shells for the "Guess How Many Shells" contest.

Individuals in charge of each section of the display are responsible for -

1. Having display items at the display area at the times indicated.
2. Arranging display items on tables or wall. Members staffing the tables on the first shift (9:00 AM to 12:oo) will assist in arranging if needed.
3. Removing display items at the close each day.

Once the display is arranged, it is the responsibility of the individuals on duty to safeguard the exhibits. The order of arranging the display should be as follows -

1. Banner - Sportsman's Club, game exhibits and shell guessing bag (8:30 AM)
2. Table arrangements (9:00 AM)

This will mean that the wall exhibits will be erected while tables are clear and once this is finished, the individual table displays can move in. All volunteer workers at the Fair should wear name tags for easy identification. (Tags provided)

Location - Bob Scott (First National Bank) said exact location would not be known until Friday morning (9th). It was emphasized to him that we needed the space next to the Safeway Store (wooden wall). If we do not succeed in getting this space, it may be necessary to eliminate or reduce the game display unless we can improvise something. This is the only space that has a wooden wall.

GAME DISPLAY -- Gordon Evans.

Animal heads - 6
Fish - 2-4 (if possible)

To be mounted on wall behind tables.

1. Provide nails or otherwise for hanging mountings.
2. Supervise hanging of mountings. (Table personnel will assist). Have exhibits at display area by 8:30 A.M. Friday.
3. Supervise removal of heads 5 P.M. Friday.
4. Repeat process for Saturday -- (Suggest removal Saturday, 4:30 P.M.)

LITERATURE -- John F. Doremus

1. Secure pamphlets & literature
2. Deliver to display table by 9 A.M. Friday (Table personnel will arrange on table.)
3. Provide small weights to hold down pamphlets in case day is windy.
4. Provide cartons or boxes for Friday overnight storage under tables.
5. Pick up left over pamphlets at 5 P.M. Saturday.

SHOT SHELL GUESSING CONTEST -- C. L. MCCOLLOCH

PROVIDE

1. Plastic bag or bags and shot-shells (around 600)
2. Hook and cord to suspend bags.
3. Placard

Guess the number of shot shells
1st prize - 2 tickets to Fall Barbecue
2nd prize - 1 " " " "
3rd prize - Bolo Tie

4. Carton for depositing entries (Items 1-4 at display area @:30 A.M. Friday)
5. Place entry blanks and pencils on table.
6. At 4:30 - 5 P.M. Friday, take down shell bag.
7. Take entry carton and tabulate Friday entries for first, second and third places.
8. Saturday - Repeat Friday except also have card with names of first, second & third places displayed.

Suggestion -

Closest so far
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
CAN YOU BEAT THESE?

9. Tabulate Saturday entries and determine first, second and third places for the two days.

ARCHERY -- John Bogar (933-4853)
Asstn. -- Julia Dunn 5526
G. K. Lovegren 0854

Two Bows
Arrows
Target

1. On Friday 9 A.M. deliver above to display area and supervise arrangement.
2. Remove at 5 P.M. Friday
3. Repeat (1) and (2) Saturday. (Suggest removal at 4:30 P.M.

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SHOOTING -- Chas. R. Fundenberg -- (933-9074)

Assts. Leonard Cole 8486
Lawrence Arvin 9025
Harry J. Kieling 2946
Roy B. Oyer 7026
J. T. Wack 9745

Two Shotguns
One or two high power rifles
Reloading display board) These will be delivered
Shot-shell " ") to you by Oct. 5th.

1. Bring above items to display area Friday by 9 A.M. and supervise arrangement.
2. Remove 5 P.M. Friday.
3. Repeat process Saturday (Remove 4:30 P.M.)



FISHING -- Gus Krehbiel (933-8088)

Assts -- Maurice F. Flentie - 933-7492
Argyle Knapp - 933-2227
Fred Reichert - 933-3574
Paul Royer - 933-8439

Two fishing rods (fly & casting)
(Rack will be provided)
Net
Display of lures & flies
(Board will be provided)

1. Deliver above Friday by 9 A.M. to display area and supervise arrangement.
2. Remove Friday 5 P.M.
3. Repeat procedd Saturday (Remove 4:30 P.M.)



STAFFING OF DISPLAY AREA

Syd Lipman (933-5818)

FRIDAY

9 A.M. - 12:00	Julia Dunn (933-5526); Harry J. Kieling (933-2946)
12:00 - 2:00	Roy B. Oyer(-7026); J. T. Wack (-9745)
2:00 - 5 P.M.	Argyle Knapp (-2227); G. K. Lovegren (-0854)

SATURDAY

9 A.M. - 12:00	Andrew Graham (933-9314); Lawrence Arvin (933-9025); Paul Jordon (-7524)
12:00 - 2:00	Maurice F. Flentie (-7492); Fred Reichert (-3574)
2:00 - 4:30 P.M.	Paul Royer (-8439); Harold G. Owen (977-1559)

RESERVES

A. O. Steinack	(933-5095)	Fri. A.M.
John F. Mavis	(-8131)	Sat. P.M.
Elmore R. Andrews	(977-1659)	Sat. A.M.
M. Bates	(933-0741)	Fri. P.M.

Letter addressed to each individual acting as a reserve.

Thank you for offering to assist in the Sportsman's Club presentation at the Country Fair (October 9 and 10).

Despite planning and assignments there is always the possibility of someone being unable to honor their commitment due to illness or some other reason. Therefore it is necessary to have some reserves.

Would you be on hand in case you are needed? Kindly check in with me, Syd Lipman, or other table staff and please wear the enclosed name tag.

Your willingness to assist is much appreciated and along with others have made it possible not to load any member too heavily.

Letter addressed to each person assigned to staffing table giving time.

Thank you for offering to assist in the Sportsman's Club display at the Country Fair, October 9 and 10 (Friday and Saturday).

We have been able to assign duties in such a way as to reduce the time involvement for any one individual to the minimum both in the preliminary preparation and requirements during the Fair days.

Your contribution, which is certainly appreciated, will be to assist in staffing the display during your designated time. We have scheduled you for the time when you indicated you would be available. Should you be unable to perform this service, endeavor to secure a substitute and failing this, communicate promptly with any of the following:

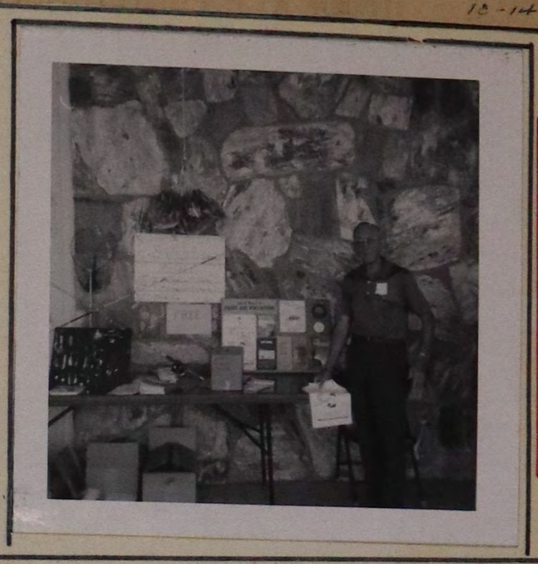
H. V. Flett 933-7909
J. A. Anderson -6130
Syd Lipman -5818 (In charge of staffing)

Kindly wear the enclosed name tag.



BIG DISPLAY — The Sun City Sportsmen's Club had one of the largest displays at Country Fair last weekend at Grand Avenue Shopping Center. That's Manley Bates minding the store. (Photo by the Reckners)

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1st Prize — Number of Shells: 775

Name Grace Briswalter

Address 9415 Riviera Dr

Telephone No. 933-4667

Are You Interested In Sportsmen's Club Activities? No

5.00

Second Prize — Number of Shells: 781

Name Josephine Wack

Address 10812 Romadelay Circle.

Telephone No. 933-9745

Are You Interested In Sportsmen's Club Activities? _____

2.50

Third Prize — Number of Shells: 768

Name Mrs. Ralph Duncan

Address 10701 Connecticut

Telephone No. 933-1152

Are You Interested In Sportsmen's Club Activities? _____

Bola Tie

Third Prize — Number of Shells: 768

Name A.

Address MRS. A. W. HOENIG 14432 North Cameo Point Sun City, Arizona 85351

Telephone No. 933-2450

Are You Interested In Sportsmen's Club Activities? _____

Bola Tie



DR. EARL BLAIR, (left), Sun City Sportsmen's Club chairman, and George Meade (center), Homeowners Association vice president, display awards received from Division of Air Pollution Control, State Department of Health, concerning auto emissions testing at Saints Stadium last month. Hugh Bouton, Homeowners Association president, holds award given his organization by Valley Beautiful Citizens Council, Inc.

Organizations Get Air Pollution Awards

NOV 4 - 1970

Two Sun City organizations, the Homeowners Association and the Sportsmen's Club, received awards from the Division of Air Pollution Control, State Department of Health, concerning their joint sponsorship of the auto emissions testing at Saints Stadium last month.

Over 500 Sun City automobiles were given emissions tests, the results of which will help formulate a standard for state emissions regulations. Gov. Jack Williams signed the citations.

The Homeowners Association also received the Valley Beautification Award for the thoughtful planning and landscape design in Sun City. The award was presented by the Valley Beautiful Citizens Council, Inc.

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JOHN BOGAR assists Pauline Harmon (center) and Edna Waddell with pointers on how to hit the bullseye. Archery classes, sponsored by Sportsmen's Club, are held at 9 a.m. each Thursday at Saints Stadium. Bogar instructs the classes. News-Sun Staff Photo)



POLLUTION FIGHTER – Dr. Earl H. Blair, president, holds citation received by Sun City Sportsmen's Club for its efforts against pollution.

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Homeowners, Sportsmen's Club Honored

The Sun City Homeowners Association and the Sun City Sportsmen's Club have been honored for their contribution in the fight against pollution.

At Thomas Mall last week, Governor Williams presented plaques to representatives of the organization for furthering a state program on automobile emissions.

The homeowners had previous won an award from Valley Beautiful Citizens Council for efforts to beautify Sun City.

In recent months, the cars of about 500 Sun Citians have been tested through a state program to establish emission standards.

The program was held in cooperation with the Arizona Highway Department and the Division of Air Pollution Control of the Arizona State Department of Health.

The local organizations asked for volunteers to have the exhaust emissions of their cars checked. The homeowners association arranged appointments for the tests, which were conducted at the Sun City Saints ball park.

When the test was completed the car owner receives a windshield sticker which states it had been checked. The driver was also given a "Stamp Out Litterbugs" bag by the Arizona Highway Department.

The plastic bag, which may be looped over the inner door handles of the automobile, contains a drivers' manual, desert survival handbook, Arizona road map, air pollution control booklets and a bumper sticker, and an informational pamphlet which describes how the motor vehicle owner may reduce automobile exhaust emissions.

Under the leadership of Dr. Earl H. Blair, the Sun City Sportsmen's Club has cleaned up highways near Sun City. Dr. Blair has also presented antipollution programs to clubs.

Guest speaker:- Bill Sizer E+E
Ag B+T. Supt.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P. O. BOX 573
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

YOU HAVE A DATE — Mark Your Calender!

On NOV 16 1970 Game Management "Key of the Week"

There will be another fine program arranged by your Program Committee, which will be of interest to all Sportsmen.

We urge you to be with us at 9:30 a. m.

in ~~Club Room "B" at Town Hall Center.~~ Social Hall #3 Lakeview Center.

— MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Annual Election.

Game, Fish Man Speaker

NOV 11 1970

Bill Sizer, chief of information and education for the Arizona Game and Fish Commission, will be speaker for a meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lakeview Center, Social Hall 3.

Business will include discussion of the election of three board members.

The clean-air award presented to the club by the Arizona Public Health Department will be on display during the meeting.

Refreshments will be served after the session.

Sportsmen's Club Sets Annual Picnic

OCT 2 1 1970

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club annual fall picnic will be held Tuesday at noon at North Mountain Park.

Those in attendance are asked to take food, drinks and tableware. Electrical outlets, barbeque grills, and city water is available, and a dance area is adjacent to the picnic area.

The film "First Aid in the Field and on the Stream" was shown at Monday's Sportsmen's Club meeting by an American Red Cross representative. The meeting, held at 9:30 a.m. in Lakeview Center, included a short business meeting where fall activity plans were discussed.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB.

Nov.16,1970 - Election of THREE members to Board of Directors.

Pertinent provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws of The Sun City Sportsmen's Club, as Revised Sept, 1969.

"------- three directors shall be elected annually at the November meeting."
" No ballot shall be counted when other than as many names as there are directors to be elected are voted for."

The following Members in good standing were Nominated at the regular meeting Oct. 19, 1970.

VOTE FOR (3) THREE.

1- JOHN ANDERSON	
2- ELMER ANDREWS	
3- JOHN DOREMUS	
4- MAURICE FLENTIE	
5- CHARLES FUNDENBERG	
6- HARRY KIELING	
7- ED MORELAND	
8- HAROLD L. REDDING	

Sun City NOV -- 1970 Sportsmen's Club

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club is doing it again. We eased into our September meeting which was the first of the season, but by the time of the October meeting the tempo was already stepped up and we are starting our frantic pace again.

Starting the 21st of Sept. the Club Co-sponsored the car emissions tests given by the Arizona Public Health. We hoped we would have enough people signing up to keep the testors busy for five days. The testor stayed nearly three weeks, tested more than 300 cars. It was quite painless and gave the car owners an idea of what was wrong and what the corrective action should be.

Then the "Country Fair" started the morning of Friday, Oct. 9, and ended at 5 p.m., on Oct. 10. The Sportsmen's Booth was the largest in the Fair. Hundreds of Litter Bags and pieces of literature were given away, thousands of questions were answered, and new members were signed up. Four plastic bags with shotgun shells hung at one end of the display, the amount to be guessed for prizes. Women won the first three prizes.

The meeting, Oct. 19, was well attended to hear a Red Cross Representative explain what First Aid should be given for accidents. A picture, "First-Aid, Field and Stream" was shown.

With all that activity under it's belt the Club drew a deep breath and started to prepare for the Picnic on the 27th, at the North Mountain Park.

So long for now--will be with you next month if we survive all this activity.

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SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

The October meeting was well attended to hear a Red Cross representative speak on "First Aid". A Movie, "First Aid - Field and Stream" - clarified what should be done when any kind of an accident occurs.

Ben Avery, the Outdoor Editor for the Arizona Republic, will speak at the November meeting. Mr. Avery was largely responsible for the calibre of our shooting range which brought the "International Shoot-out" to Arizona this year.

We heard some of the Ladies viewing our display at the Fair say, "I'm really not interested in shooting or fishing". Ladies! You have not been paying attention. The Sun City Sportsmen's Club is not just for hunting and fishing. We sponsor every outdoor activity from Big Game hunting to Bird Watching. We are interested in Ecology. We were one of the two sponsors of the Car Emissions Tests done in Sun City.

We welcome everyone to come to our meetings to hear our informed speakers on every outdoor subject. Join us and learn what you can do to keep our earth livable.



Republic photo by Lud Keaton

Pollution sniffer NOV 2 4 1970

This is the state's new air pollution detection vehicle which samples and measures pollutants while either moving or parked. Pat Woods, health educator for the division of air pollution control, points to one of the air intake ducts on the vehicle through which air is drawn. The air is passed through monitoring and measuring equipment installed in the van.

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November,3, 1969.

Dallas Cap and Emblem Co.,
2924 Main Street,
Dallas, Texas. 75226

Gentlemen:-

I represent The Sun City Sportsmen's Club of Sun City, Arizona. We are interested in developing a "Club Patch" to be worn on sportswear shirts and jackets.

We have developed the enclosed design. You will note that it is 5 1/2 inches in diameter. We wish it to be produced in 4 inch diameter. You will note that the dominant color is red. We wish this red color to be the shade of the red in the stripes of the American Flag.

The earth is colored GREEN. We wish this to be in the "Kelly Green" shade.

The Sunburst is yellow. We wish this to be "Golden Rod" yellow shade. A sample of this shade is enclosed, attached.

The SKY over the sunburst is to be in "Sky Blue" shade.

We wish the lettering - SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB * to be done in the same "Golden Rod" shade as the sunburst (Not in the green as shown in the drawing.) Dont omit the apostrophe between the N and S in the word ~~SPORTSMENS~~** SPORTSMEN'S.

I understand that there are two "grades"of patches made, and that they are done in "Swiss Embroidery".

I also understand that these patches are not usually made in multiples of "100".

Please quote prices for all "lots" from 100 to 500. With your answering letter, can you also include samples of the cloth and thread you would use in producing these patches.

"Red"Wilson, 2608 N. 16 St., Phoenix Sugested that I contact your Company in this matter.

An early reply will certainly be appreciated.

Sincerely,

PS Please include an estimat of the "delivery date" after you recieve the order to procede with production. EHB.

PS Do you have a cap with enough area above the shade to accomodate this size patch?

NAME OF EMBLEM: Sun City Sportsmen's Club

DESIGN NO. 63265

Dal-Emblem

Dallas Cap & Emblem Mfg., Inc.

MANUFACTURERS OF QUALITY EMBROIDERED EMBLEMS

Marvin L. Gardner
Max Rosenbloom
Larry Wechsler

742-4511 Area Code 214
2924 Main Street
Dallas, Texas 75226

Earl H. Blair, MD
10346 Wininger Circle
Sun City, Arizona 85351

DATE: November 7, 1969

Lettering in the same "Gold" as the Sunburst 11/19/69

ATTENTION: Ear Blair

Gentlemen:

Thank you for your request which affords us the opportunity of quoting on the above listed emblem. We propose to make it as follows:

BACKGROUND COLOR AND TYPE: Red Twill

BORDER COLOR: Red

COLORS OF EMBROIDERY: Kelly Green #27, Gold #30, Red #2, Copen Blue #15

QUANTITY	SIZE	PRICE - EACH	QUANTITY	SIZE	PRICE - EACH
85	4"	97¢ ea.			
170	"	72¢ ea.			
340	"	68¢ ea.			
510	"	65¢ ea.			

Inv. 4"

THESE PRICES APPLY ONLY TO THE QUANTITIES SHOWN. IF OTHER QUANTITIES ARE NEEDED, PLEASE CONTACT US FOR A NEW QUOTATION.

QUANTITIES QUOTED ARE IN LOOM MULTIPLES OF _____. DUE TO OUR RIGID INSPECTION SYSTEM, EMBLEMS ACTUALLY MANUFACTURED MAY VARY 10% FROM QUANTITY QUOTED.

THIS QUOTATION IS SUBMITTED FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION, BASED ON THE FINEST AVAILABLE MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP, PRICES QUOTED ARE F.O.B. DALLAS, TEXAS.

REMARKS: This would be too large for a cap emblem. If we can reduce to 2½ for cap
114 @ 55¢ ea. 684 @ 36¢ ea.
228 @ 40¢ ea. 3-4 weeks delivery for emblems; 4-6 weeks for caps
456 @ 38¢ ea

NOTE: ALL SKETCHES OR SAMPLE EMBLEMS MUST BE RETURNED TO US WHEN ORDER IS PLACED SO THAT AN EXACT DUPLICATION MIGHT BE BE MADE. PLEASE CONFIRM ABOVE SPECIFICATIONS OR LIST CHANGES ON REVERSE SIDE. WE LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR ORDER.

IMPORTANT

Dal-Emblem manufactures all emblems with vat-dye yarn and the finest materials available - vat-dye cotton twill, 65/35 dacron cotton, and perma-press. Our emblems made on these materials have been tested and certified washable by the American Institute of Laundering. Wool felt backgrounds are also available but these must be dry-cleaned. All emblems are unconditionally guaranteed to contain the finest materials and workmanship available.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF LAUNDERING CERTIFIED MEMBER A PROFESSIONAL LAUNDRY

JS

RETURNING TO CUSTOMER:
ENCLOSURES -
YOUR SAMPLE EMBLEM ☐ YOUR ART WORK ☐
YOUR SAMPLE SKETCH ☐ OTHER ☐

IT WILL GIVE US GREAT PLEASURE TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU.
SINCERELY YOURS,
DAL EMBLEM

Nelda Danforth

1969-1970



Birth · of · a · Club · Patch

· Length · of · Gestation = 3 Months ·

Patch Committee :-
- Doremus.
- Vasko.
- Blair.

November, 19, 1969.

Dallas Cap & Emblem Mfg., Inc.
2924 Main Street,
Dallas, Texas. 75226

I have been authorized by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club to order from you 170 Of the patches as per your design #63265, enclosed.

******* The following Correction should be made, as indicated in my initial letter dated Nov. 3, 1969.
*** The lettering shall be done in GOLD instead of green, as in your submitted design. Please do the lettering in thesame Gold as you propose using in the Sunburst.

It is probable that we shall soon duplicat this order.

We are giving further consideration to the purchase of the cap emblems as per your letter of Nov. 7, 1969, in the 2 1/2 " size.

I am enclosing a check in the amount of $122.40. This does not, of course, cover the shipping charges, unknown to me at this time.

xxxxxx We hope that we shall recieve this merchandise prior to December, 15, 1969, the date of our next meeting.

Your early attention to this order, with color correction re color of lettering, will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Earl H. Blair, MD

Dal-Emblem
Dal-Cap

Dallas Cap & Emblem Mfg., Inc.

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Larry Wechsler

742-4511 Area Code 214
2924 Main Street
Dallas, Texas 75226

RECEIVED
JAN 19 1970
E. H. BLAIR, M. D.

January 16, 1970

Sun City Sportsman
10346Winiger Circle
SunCity, Arizona

RE:Sun City Sportsman

Attn: Mr. Earl Blair

Dear Mr. Blair:

Thank you for the above order which we recently received. The status of this order is as follows:

WILL BE SHIPPED: JANUARY 20, 1970

We greatly appreciate the orders we have received from you in the past and hope that we will soon be hearing from you again. If we can serve you in any way, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely yours,

DALLAS CAP & EMBLEM MFG , INC.

Elsie Powell

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Dal-Emblem
Dal-Cap

Dallas Cap & Emblem Mfg., Inc.

2924 Main Street
Dallas, Texas 75226

AIR MAIL

TO

Earl H. Blair, MD
10346 Wininger Circle
Sun City, Arizona 85351

YOUR ORDER NO. Earl Blair

POSTMASTER
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

ASSOCIATION FILMS, Inc.
512 BURLINGTON AVE., LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS 60525

IF FILM NOT RECEIVED ON TIME, PLEASE CHECK WITH YOUR POST-OFFICE

PROMPT RETURN OF FILM INSURES GOOD SERVICE, THE NEXT USER WILL APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION.

BILL TO 9
THIS FILM IS SENT THROUGH THE COURTESY OF DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC.

BILL TO SAME AS SHIP TO UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

SHIP TO
SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
MR. GORDON EVANS
10657 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
SUN CITY, AZ. 85351 02
SP 4TH CL RATE 16MM FILM

IMPORTANT
PLEASE REPORT **ALL** SHOWING OF FREE FILMS ON THE
AUDIENCE REPORT CARD
PROVIDED IN THE FILM CASE

6-15-70 C- 2581411

SHIPPING DATE	SHIP VIA	SHOWING DATE	RETURN DATE	YOUR ORDER NO.
6-1		6-15-70		

SERIAL NO.	TITLE	REEL SIZE
F-931	THE WETLANDERS	FT

-- SPONSOR REQUEST --
-- BILL --
3 -- RETYPED TO CHANGE SHOW DATE --

CONFIRMATION (NOT AN INVOICE)
OUR FILMS MAY NOT BE TELEVISED WITHOUT PRIOR WRITTEN AUTHORIZATION.

3

SYMBOL FT MEANS NO CHARGE FOR OUTGOING TRANSPORTATION

JUN 15 1970

SC Sportsmen To See Best Outdoor Film

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will see the "Outdoor Documentary of the Year" at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Town Hall Center.

"The Wetlanders" film, narrated by Bing Crosby, was judged at the recent Outdoor-Travel Film Festival. Refreshments will be served at this final meeting of the club. Sportsmen will meet again in September.

Maps and brochures about White River Fort Apache Indian Reservation will be available.

Ducks Unlimited.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P. O. BOX 578
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

YOU HAVE A DATE — Mark Your Calender!

On JUN 15 1970 "Wetlanders" time.

There will be another fine program arranged by your Program Committee, which will be of interest to all Sportsmen.

We urge you to be with us at 9:30 a. m.
in Club Room "B" at Town Hall Center.

— MEMBERSHIP CONMITTEE

Sportsmen's Club Sets Deer Hunting Movies

Color sound films on deer hunting highlight the first season meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Lakeview Center.

Two films will be shown in the meeting. The first demonstrates deer hunting with rifles, and the second shows archery techniques.

Also included in the meeting will be a discussion of the fall program, which is still in the planning stage. The Sportsmen's Club is sponsoring the car emissions testing this month, will have an exhibit in the October County Fair, and will sponsor an October picnic and a November buffalo bar-B-Q.

The Sportsmen's Club is open to anyone in Sun City with outdoor interests. The interests of club members range from bird watching to big game hunting, and the club takes an active part in

Sun City Sportsmen's Club

JUL -- 1970

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club joined the silent majority last month by being silent about the May 18th meeting. Reason? --There was more than one kind of red face at that meeting!

James Sparks, Manager of the White Mountain Recreation Enterprise was to be Guest Speaker. He apparently left the Apache Indian Reservation at White River early in the morning of May 18th and made it as far as Miami, Ariz., where his brand-new 1970 car brok down. (Car maker's name deleted -- and that's the polite word for it). Mr. Sparks did not make the meeting -- was his face red.

There were many guests and new members attending that meeting because of the promised information to derive from Mr. Sparks as advertised. The Board of Directors tried to hide their red faces.

But not so for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banshley, who had driven down from the Apache Indian Reservation the night before in their old car and made it with no trouble at all. Fred Banshley is the Tribal Chairman, (as they are now called) and filled in as extemporaneous speaker. The Chief (everyone called him that) received a standing ovation. Thanks Chief!

The June meeting was rather sparse -- (67 in attendance in contrast to the 114 in May) to see the picture, "The Wetlanders". Most of our Sun City Residents are now scattered over the globe for the summer travel and visiting relatives.

So we say Adios Amigos, until our next meeting, Sept. 21st.



BIG CATCHES IN MEXICO — Some 116 pounds of fish, including pintos, groupers and red snappers, were caught by 10 men on a three-day trip to Rocky Point and Chollo Bay, Mexico. George Eiker and Ernest Shields (at left) struggle to hold up a 70-pound grouper. Others (from left) are Clyde Soults, Charles Potter, Lloyd Wheadon, Earl Corder and C. E. Thorpe. Not pictured were Gordon Evans, Vince Zinquist and William Gobielle. All are members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club or Sun City Men's Club.



SUN CITY MEN'S CLUB officers (from left) Lloyd Wheadon, 10359 Clair Dr.; George Eiker, 11833 107th Ave., and Gordon Evans, 10657 Connecticut Ave., caught their limit on recent four-day trek to Lake Mead. Lake is formed by Hoover Dam near Las Vegas. (News-Sun Staff Photo)









First Sportsmen's Club Meeting Slated For Monday

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Discussion will include the September car emissions tests scheduled for Sun City, booths for the October county fair exhibit, the club's October picnic and its November buffalo barbecue.

The meeting also will include showing of sound, color films on deer hunting, rifle and archery.

Refreshments will be served.

Maps of Arizona, fishing and hunting areas and a book on desert survival will be available.

The club serves the interest of all outdoor activities from bird watching to big game hunting. It is part of the Arizona Wildlife Federation, which is affiliated with the National Wildlife Federation.

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SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
Post Office Box 573
Sun City, Arizona. 85351

9/14/70.

Dear Club Members:-

The first Fall Meeting of the Sportsmen's Club will be on Monday, Sept. 21, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. in the LAKEVIEW CENTER, Social Hall #3. (Phase 2.)

The switch in the meeting place from Town Hall Center was necessary by reason of our continued growth.

The program for the meeting will stress Conservation, Game Management and Safety Manners in the field through the showing of two colored sound movie films on Deer Hunting -- both by Archery and Rifle.

The agenda will include details on planned activities for this Fall - including an October Picnic and November Buffalo Barbecue. There will also be discussion of other Club activities in the planning stage, so bring your ideas and suggestions and plan to actively participate.

Please bring your Wife , and any other persons who may be interested in learning more about our organization and it's purposes.

For the Board of Directors,

Earl H. Blair

Earl H. Blair, M.D.
Chairman.

P.S. Enclosed is an Application Blank. Please use it for getting a New Member - or, if your membership expires soon, for your own Renewal. Please remember that $5.00 pays for your Membership in The Sun City Sportsmen's Club and the Arizona Wildlife Federation for a year - for yourself as an Active Member and your Wife as an Associate Member.

" This is the only world we have, Keep it clean and beautiful"

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P. O. BOX 573
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

Bow + Rifle

YOU HAVE A DATE — Mark Your Calendar !

On SEP 21 1970 Deer Hunting - 1

There will be another fine program arranged by your Program Committee, which will be of interest to all Sportsmen.

We urge you to be with us at 9:30 a. m.
in ~~Club Room "B" at Town Hall Center~~.
Social Hall #(3)
Lakview Center.

— MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE





1970 BUFFALO MEAT PERMIT APPLICATION

Application MUST be mailed in 1970 Buffalo Meat Application (light green) envelope.

This application is to be used only by those not participating in this year's buffalo hunt. Buffalo hunters may apply for additional quarters **only** on their Buffalo Hunt Permit Application.

This card upon validation becomes a receipt for payment and will entitle the applicant to pick up the number of buffalo meat quarters designated below.

Buffalo meat quarters are $40.00 each and each applicant may purchase up to two (2) quarters. Payment MUST be enclosed. Payment must be made by cashier's check, certified check or money order.

NO CASH, PERSONAL CHECKS OR COMPANY CHECKS CAN BE ACCEPTED.

NO PERSON MAY APPLY FOR MORE THAN ONE BUFFALO MEAT PERMIT.

Mark X in the box below indicating the number of quarters you are purchasing.

You may pick any quarter you desire at the time of your selection; however, neither the Department nor their agent can guarantee any specific type or weight at the time you appear.

☐ 1 quarter — $40.00
☒ 2 quarters — $80.00

DO NOT WRITE IN SPACE BELOW

(Valid only when completed by Arizona Game and Fish Department)

Permit No._____
Pick up meat at Raymond Buffalo Ranch (approximately 11 miles south of turnoff from U.S. Highway 66, approximately 33 miles east of Flagstaff) during the hunt **OR** at Cotton Meat Co., 30 West Broadway, Phoenix, Arizona , on or after:

_____

No. of Quarters Purchased:_____

1970 BUFFALO MEAT APPLICATION

(Must be completed)

EARL-H-BLAIR-MD
Print Name
10346 Winingar Circle
Print Address
Sun City-ariz-85351
City State Zip Code
Phone 933-2664
Earl H. Blair MD
Must Be Signed — Signature of applicant

DO NOT WRITE IN SPACE BELOW

Permit No._____

Number of Quarters Purchased:_____

Total Number of Quarters requested in this Application

MARK TOTAL NUMBER OF QUARTERS REQUESTED IN BOX BELOW
Number of quarters MUST be marked

UNSUCCESSFUL IN DRAWING

Number of Applicants in this Application

Number of applicants MUST be marked in above box or application will be rejected.

1970 BUFFALO MEAT PERMIT APPLICATION

DO NOT PLACE NAME OR ADDRESS ON OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE.

RECEIVED
SEP 24 1970
E. H. BLAIR, M. D.

ARIZONA GAME & FISH DEPT.
RECEIVED
'70 SEP 21 PM 3:02

ARIZONA GAME & FISH DEPARTMENT
BOX 9095
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85020

EARL-H-BLAIR-MD
Print Name
10346-Winingar-Circle
Address
Sun City - ARIZONA - 85351
City State Zip Code

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Sun City Sportsmen's Club

OCT - - 1970

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club is back -- well nearly. Some of our members are still on their Summer vacation but they should be with us at the October meeting. The first meeting of the Fall was held Monday, Sept. 21, with 90 in attendance.

We broke our seams in the old meeting place so now we meet in the new Lakeview Center. Our new room will hold 150, but in case we run out of space, there are folding doors to open to the next room for another 150. We signed up 10 new members at the last meeting.

The Club finished the Month of September by sponsoring a car emmisions check done by Arizona Public Health. Plans for October include a Display at the County Fair, a picnic, and the presentation of six names by the nominating committee at the next meeting, October 19.

Further plans include a November Buffalo Bar-B-Q, and a December Johnny Horizon Clean-up.

Sportsmen's Club To Hear Fishing Expert

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Town Hall Center, Clubroom B.

Bob Hirsch, KTAR-TV sports reporter and editor of the Arizona Sportsmen's News, will be speaker. He will discuss the best places to fish and how to catch fish.

The business part of the meeting will stress the upcoming clean-up campaign.

Sportman's Club To Meet

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, at the Lakeview Center, Social Hall 3.

An American Red Cross representative will speak and show a film entitled "First-Aid Field and Stream." There will be a question and answer period after the film and Red Cross first aid books will be available at a nominal fee.

Plans for an Oct. 27 picnic will be discussed.

OCT 14 1970

American Red Cross.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P. O. BOX 573
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

YOU HAVE A DATE — Mark Your Calender !

On OCT 19 1970 "First aid - Field + Stream"

There will be another fine program arranged by your Program Committee, which will be of interest to all Sportsmen.

We urge you to be with us at 9:30 a. m.
in ~~Club Room "B" at Town Hall Center~~.
Social Hall #3
Lakview Center.

— MEMBERSHIP CONMITTEE

RESCUE BREATHING

Infants and Small Children (Through Age Four)

DO NOT WASTE TIME—SECONDS COUNT

1. Place child on back; lift neck and tilt head back—do not force. (Quickly REMOVE any noticeable FOOD or OBJECTS from mouth).



2. Encircle both mouth and nose with your mouth and blow gently to make chest rise (expand).
3. For INFANTS, use only puffs (an adult blowing very forcefully may cause damage to a baby's lungs).
4. Continue 20 breaths per minute without stopping.
5. If chest does not rise (expand), hold the child with his head down, pound firmly between shoulders; resume gentle blowing.



HAVE SOMEONE CALL A DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

RESCUE BREATHING

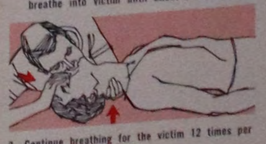
Adults and Children (Five Years and Older)

DO NOT WASTE TIME—SECONDS COUNT

1. Place victim on back; tilt neck and tilt head way back. (Quickly REMOVE any noticeable FOOD or OBJECTS from mouth).



2. Pinch nose closed, make airtight seal around victim's mouth with your mouth and forcefully breathe into victim until chest rises (expands).



3. Continue breathing for the victim 12 times per minute without stopping.
4. If chest does not rise (expand), roll victim onto side and pound firmly between shoulder blades to remove blocking material. Also, try lifting jaw higher with your fingers. Resume rescue breathing.

HAVE SOMEONE CALL A DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY

Division of Emergency Health Services

* GPO : 1969 O—351-835

BE AWARE - - -

FACTS ABOUT CARS AND - - -

CLEAN AIR



ARIZONA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Division of Air Pollution Control
Vehicular Control Section

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT AUTOMOBILE AIR POLLUTION

QUESTION: **To what extent does the car contribute to air pollution in Arizona?**

ANSWER: In metropolitan areas, the automobile's contribution to total pollution is 93% of the carbon monoxide, 48.6% of the hydrocarbons, 52.7% of the oxides of nitrogen, and 7.9% of the suspended particulate matter.*

QUESTION: **Just how important is this automotive waste to the community?**

ANSWER: Pollution from your automobile is very important, indeed, as it affects your health, reduces visibility, impairs growth of vegetation; and attacks many materials including rubber, textiles and dyes.

CARBON MONOXIDE: This tasteless, colorless gas can interfere with the capacity of the blood to carry oxygen to the body tissues, cause headaches and dizziness.

HYDROCARBONS: These can be responsible for eye irritations, reduced visibility, damage vegetation and contribute to the formation of photochemical smog. (Photochemical smog occurs when the radiant energy of the sun acts upon gases especially nitrogen dioxide in the presence of some hydrocarbons.)

NITROGEN DIOXIDE: This gas may irritate the lungs, retard and interfere with plant growth and contribute to photochemical smog.

PARTICULATE MATTER: This is carbon soot, lead compounds and motor oil residue. These add to the contaminants in the air and cause soiling and reduced visibility.

QUESTION: **What are the sources of air pollution from the automobile?**

ANSWER: Sources of air pollution from the automobile include the crankcase, exhaust outlet pipe, the carburetor and the fuel tank.

QUESTION: **What measures are being taken to solve the problem of automobile pollution?**

ANSWER: Efforts to control pollution from automobiles include engine design changes coupled with a program of periodic maintenance. Cooperation from the motoring public is necessary to keep emission controls operating effectively.

The automobile owner is urged to study his vehicle owner's manual. Important to the control of emissions are:

- Engine Idle Speed
- Engine Idle Fuel Mixture Adjustment
- Spark Plugs and Points
- Ignition Timing
- Crankcase Ventilation Valve Condition

QUESTION: **What do the Arizona Laws require?**

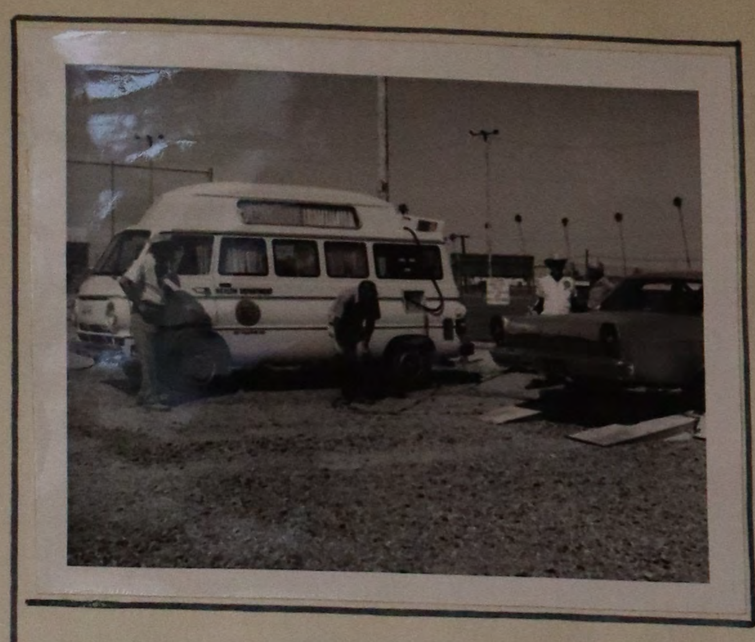
ANSWER: Arizona State law requires that an owner of 1968 and subsequent model year cars titled in the State of Arizona shall furnish to the Motor Vehicle Division, evidence that his automobile has an emission control device and that it is in working order. Car models 1968, and thereafter, have a manufacturer's sticker under the engine hood indicating compliance with prescribed Federal Standards and which shows the recommended carburetor and distributor settings.

QUESTION: **What can the citizen do about air pollution?**

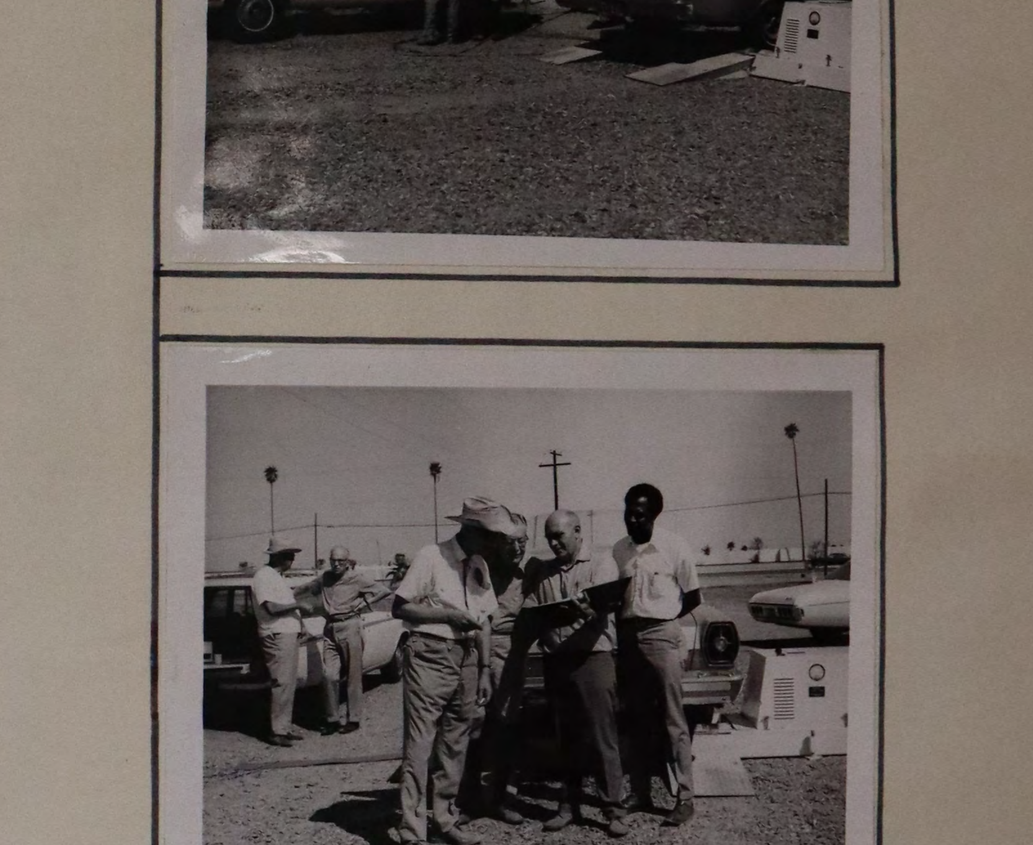
ANSWER: Inform himself about the facts on automobile air pollution and demand action! Your city, county, state and federal public health agencies can furnish you some free literature on air pollution control.

Become active member of a community organization that endorses more stringent air pollution control laws, and better enforcement of them.

Have his automobile checked regularly for the effectiveness of his anti-pollution emission controls.







ARIZONA STATE DEPARTMENT of HEALTH
DIVISION OF AIR POLLUTION CONTROL
AUTO POLLUTION TESTED
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Arizona State Department of Health

ARIZONA STATE OFFICE BUILDING
1624 WEST ADAMS STREET
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85007

LOUIS C. KOSSUTH, M.D., M.P.H.
Commissioner of Health

ARIZONA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Environmental Health Services
Division of Air Pollution Control
HAYDEN PLAZA WEST
4019 N. 33rd AVENUE
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85017

October 16, 1970

Earl H. Blair, M. D., President
Sun City Sportsmen's Club
10346 Wininger Circle
Sun City, Arizona 85351

Dear Doctor Blair:

The Woman's Club of Phoenix has recommended your organization for a citation from the Governor for community service. To date, the club has not had official notice from the Governor's Office. However, there is no reason to believe that the citation will not be forthcoming.

Please send a representative to receive the citation which will be presented at 2:15 p.m., East Thomas Mall (in front of Diamond's), Monday, October 26th.

The representative who will receive the reward should be readily available to mount the platform.

Confirmation will follow just as soon as citations are received.

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) Patricia H. Woods
Public Health Educator

PHW:cak





Sportsmen's Club Sets Annual Picnic

10-20-70

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club annual fall picnic will be held Tuesday at noon at North Mountain Park.

Those in attendance are asked to take food, drinks and tableware. Electrical outlets, barbeque grills, and city water is available, and a dance area is adjacent to the picnic area.

The film "First Aid in the Field and on the Stream" was shown at Monday's Sportsmen's Club meeting by an American Red Cross representative. The meeting, held at 9:30 a.m. in Lakeview Center, included a short business meeting where fall activity plans were discussed.







SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P.O.Box 573
Sun City, Arizona,85351

10/14/70

Dear Club Members and Friends:-

The next regular meeting of the Sportsmen's Club will be on Monday, October 19, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. in Social Hall #3 in Lakeview Center. (Phase 2)

The Agenda will include a short business meeting, to be followed by a Speaker from The American Red Cross who will show a Colored-Sound Movie and speak on "First Aid in the Field and on the Stream." There will be a Question and Answer period.

Plans for our Fall Activities will be discussed. Bring your ideas and comments and plan to actively participate.

****** SPECIAL NOTICE *****

*** FALL PICNIC ***

Plans have been finalized for our Annual Fall Picnic. It will be held at North Mountain Park, TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1970.

To Get There, procede East on Olive Ave. over Black Canyon Freeway. (Olive Ave becomes Dunlap Ave. East of the Black Canyon Freeway.) Continue East on Dunlap Ave. to 7 th Street, turning Left (north) onto 7 th Street. Procede North on 7 th Street for about one (1) mile to the 2 nd Entrance to North Mountain Park, turning Left into the Park. You will pass the Arizona National Guard Armory on your Left.

The area reserved for our use and pleasure is #10, known as "Havasupia", and may be used from Noon until ?????. There is adequate black-top Parking Space. Adequate and Clean welfare facilities are close at hand. There are Electrical Outlets, Barbecue Grills and City Water available. Those who may wish to Dance may bring a record player as there is a Dance area adjacent to our reserved Ramada.

Please bring your own Food, Drinks and Table-ware. ****Make up a Party of Family, Friends and Neighbors. Do not fail to include the Ladies, as it would not be Our Kind of Party without them!

**** LET'S GET ACQUAINTED and HAVE A GOOD TIME. ****

The Board of Directors.

PS- If Weather is Inclement, COME anyway since we will have GOOD SHELTER from the weather.

PS- Plan to come Early (NOON) and stay through the SUNSET.

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Club Again Does Its Big Thing: War On Litter

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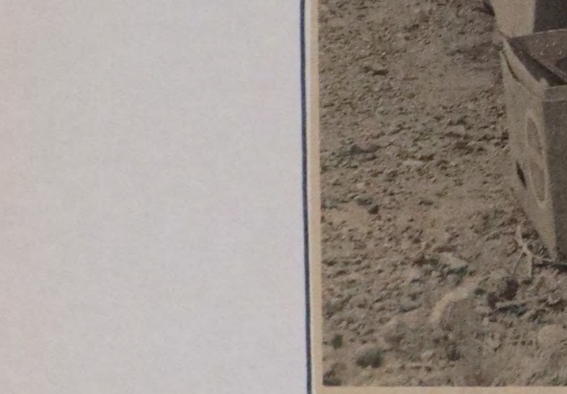
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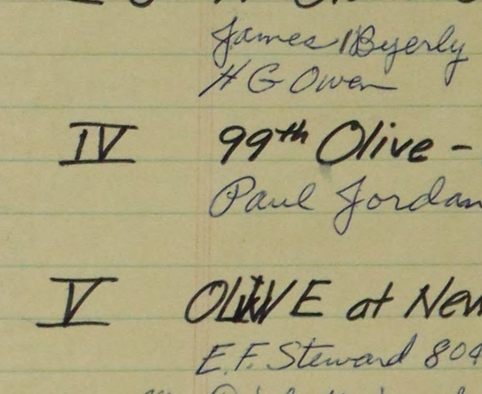
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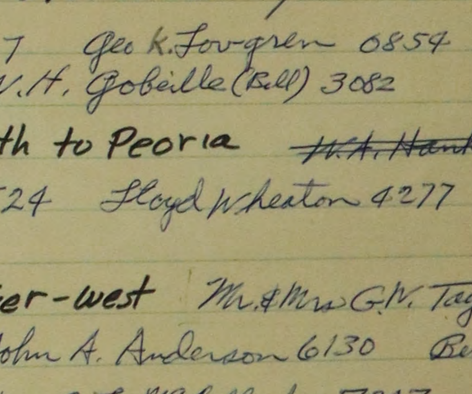
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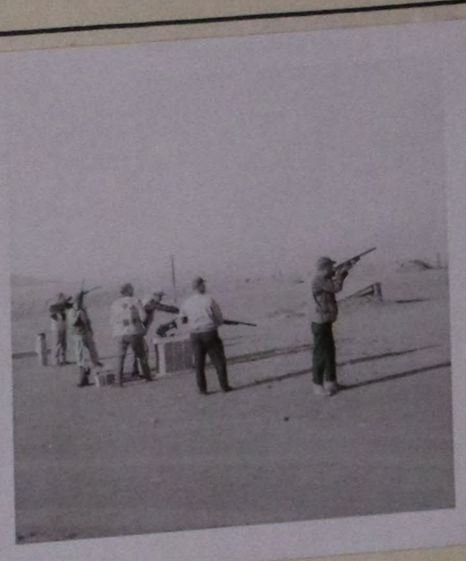
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in Club Room B at Town Hall Center
Social Hall 3
Lakeview Center.

— MEMBERSHIP COMMIT





AWF 1971 CONVENTION PROGRAM

Ramada Inn
Phoenix, Arizona
JANUARY 15, 16, 17, 1971

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1971

9:00 a.m. Arizona Game and Fish Commission Meeting
Arcade Room

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Registration Desk
Main Lobby

1:00 p.m. AWF Executive Board Meeting – Arcade Room

6:30 p.m. Resolutions Committee meeting – Arcade Room

By-Laws Committee Meeting – Mezzanine Floor

Sportsmen-Stockmen Committee

8:00 p.m. Social Evening

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1971

7:30 a.m. Registration Desk Opens – Main Lobby

9:00 a.m. Opening General Session – Colonnade Room

President Thomas J. Sullivan, Presiding

Attendance Prize Drawing

Pledge of Allegiance
Cactus Pine Girl Scout Troop #318

Conservation Pledge
Thomas J. Sullivan, President
Arizona Wildlife Federation

Welcoming Remarks
John Driggs, Mayor of Phoenix
and
Jerry Neal, President, Arizona Sportsmasters, Inc.

9:15 a.m. Report of Nominations Committee
Jay Westerhausen
Presiding Session Chairman
Mr. Bill Pedersen

9:20 a.m. Mr. Edward A. Lundberg, Regional Director
Region 3, Bureau of Reclamation
Topic: "Conservation Awareness – Bureau of Reclamation"

9:50 a.m. Robert J. Malley, Colonel, CE
District Engineer – Corps of Engineers
Los Angeles District, Los Angeles, California
Topic: "Conservation Awareness – Corps of Engineers"

10:20 a.m. Recess – Coffee will be served

10:35 a.m. General Session Continues

Attendance Prize Drawing

Mr. Orme Lewis, Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary
Public Land Management
Washington, D.C.
Topic: "Conservation Awareness – Public Lands"

11:10 a.m. Mr. Dan Saults, Chief
Conservation Education, Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife
Washington, D.C.
Topic: "Conservation Awareness – Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife"

11:40 a.m. Recess

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 16, 1971

12:30 p.m. Annual Luncheon – Ramada Room

Attendance Prize Drawing

Toastmaster: Robert Spillman, Past President
Arizona Wildlife Federation

Guest Speaker: Mr. Lawrence Mehren, President
Arizona Academy

2:30 p.m. Panel Discussion – Colonnade Room
"Public Land Law Review Commission Report"
Moderator: Glen Daly, Past Chairman
Arizona Game and Fish Commission

Attendance Prize Drawing

PANEL MEMBERS:

Andrew Bettwy
Commissioner
Arizona State Land Department
Phoenix, Arizona

Joe Fallini
State Director
Bureau of Land Management
Phoenix Arizona

William D. Hurst
Regional Forester
U.S. Forest Service
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Robert A. Jantzen
Director
Arizona Game and Fish Department
Phoenix, Arizona

Robert R. Lovegren
Superintendent
Grand Canyon National Park
Grand Canyon, Arizona

7:00 p.m. Hospitality Hour (no host)

8:00 p.m. Annual Banquet

Attendance Prize Drawing

Invocation: Reverend Guy Davidson
Grace Community Church, Tempe, Arizona

Master of Ceremonies: Bob Hirsch, Editor
Arizona Wildlife Sportsman Magazine

Presentation of Awards

Trophy Book Annual Competition Awards
Doug Baker, Chairman Trophy Book Committee

Guest Speaker: Hal Metcalf, Account Executive
Lane & Associates

Photographer: Morris Duncan

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1971

9:00 a.m. General Business Session – Colonnade Room

Attendance Prize Drawing

President's Report

Treasurer's Report – Bill Pedersen

Parliamentarian – Al Larson

Credentials Committee Report – Dr. Earl Blair, Chairman

Seating of Voting Delegates – Dr. Earl Blair

Executive Secretary Committee Report
Douglass Baker, Chairman

Resolutions Committee Report – Fred Nobbe, Chairman

Recorder:

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General Business Session Continues – Collonnade Room

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By-Laws Committee Report – Bob Byrnes

AWF Trophy Book Committee Report –
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Nominations Committee Report
Jay Westerhausen, Chairman
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1972 Convention Date

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LADIES ACTIVITIES

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ARIZONA WILDLIFE FEDERATION
48th Annual Convention
RAMADA INN
Phoenix, Arizona

12/11/70

January 15, 16, 17, 1971

AWF AFFILIATE DELEGATE AND ALTERNATE DELEGATE CREDENTIALS

AFFILIATE CLUB: SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

	DELEGATES		ALTERNATES
1.	John Doremus	1.	Harry J. Keiling
2.	Chas. Fundenberg, Jr.	2.	Harold L. Redding
3.	John Anderson	3.	Edw. Moreland
4.	Elmor Andrews	4.	Les Thayer
5.		5.	
6.		6.	
7.		7.	

[X] each delegate and alternate will register at the Convention

[ ] Enclosed is a check for $_____ to cover the $15 registration fee for 4 delegates and 4 alternates.

Enclosed by Board of Directors 12/7/70.

Signed: Earl H. Blair M.D.
(Affiliate Club President or Secretary)

12/11/70.

Earl H. Blair, M.D., Chairman,
Sun City Sportsmen's Club.
P.O.Box 573. Sun City, Ariz.
85351.

ARIZONA WILDLIFE FEDERATION
P.O. Box 1769 • Phoenix, Arizona 85001 • Phone 602-253-4903



DATE: December 1, 1970

TO: All Arizona Wildlife Federation Affiliate Club President's and Secretaries

FROM: Thomas J. Sullivan,
President
ARIZONA WILDLIFE FEDERATION

SUBJECT: AWF Club membership count and Delegate strength for 48th Annual Convention, as of November 30, 1970.

The following is a membership count of all Affiliate Clubs and their delegate strength for the 48th Annual Convention to be held January 15, 16, 17, 1971 at the Ramada Inn, 3801 East Van Buren, Phoenix, Arizona. This count includes Active memberships, Family memberships and Life Memberships for each club.

	CLUB	MEMBERSHIP	DELEGATES
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3.	Arizona Sportsmasters	79	4
4.	Arizona Venture Riders	31	2
5.	Chandler Rod & Gun	123	4
6.	Christian Sportsmen	12	1
7.	Cochise County Sportsmen	9	1
8.	Cochise County Telephone	16	1
9.	Coconino Sportsmen	49	2
10.	Coronado Trail Sportsmen	27	2
11.	Desert Sportsmen	37	2
12.	Douglas Rifle & Sportsmen	10	1
13.	Gila Bend Sportsmen	63	3
14.	Globe-Miami Sportsmen	75	3
15.	Graham County GPA	20	1
16.	Malapai Conservation	6	1
17.	Mohave Sportsmen	31	2
18.	Peoria Rod & Gun Club	89	4
19.	Phoenix Sportsmen Assoc.	319	6
20.	Prescott Sportsmen	90	4
21.	Scottsdale Sportsmen	81	4
22.	Sportsmen's Rod & Gun	81	4
23.	Sun City Sportsmen	164	4
24.	Southern Arizona Sportsmen	20	1
25.	Tucson Wildlife Unlimited	225	5
26.	Tucson Natural History Club	50	2
27.	White Mountain Sportsmen	77	4
28.	Winslow Outdoorsmen	9	1
29.	Yuma Valley Rod & Gun	284	6
30.	Yuma Telco Sportsmen	8	1

30 + 2 = 32

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2. Tucson Rod & Gun Club

January, 1971 JAN -- 1971

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News Item about the Sun City Sportsmen's Club written especially for the NEWS-SUN issue of January 13, 1971

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will hold their next meeting on Monday, January 13, 1971 at 9:30 A.M. at the Lakeview Center, Social Hall 3.

The Guest Speaker will be Larry Powell who is the Wildlife specialist and Fire Control Officer with the Federal Bureau of Land Management here in Arizona. Mr. Powell was Recording Secretary of the Arizona Wildlife Federation and Past President of the Phoenix Sportsmen's Club, the largest in the State. He will speak on Land Management in relation to Wildlife and show a film in sound and color.

The Arizona Wildlife Federation Convention will be held at Ramada East, 3801 E. Van Buren, Jan. 15,16,17. All members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club are urged to attend. The registration fee is $15.00 and includes the Saturday Luncheon and the Saturday night Banquet.

The Chandler Buffallo Bar-B-Q will be held January 31st. Information about the Bar-B-Q will be given at the Monday, Jan. 18th meeting. There will also be a report on the Convention.

Everyone in Sun City is invited to attend our meeting, especially the Newcomers, to get acquainted with your neighbors and learn what you can do in Arizona sportswise and for conservation of our resources.

Sportsmen To Hear Wildlife Specialist

Larry Powell, a wildlife specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, will speak and show films at a meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The session will be in Lakeview Center, Social Hall 3.

Powell, of Phoenix, is also fire control officer of the bureau. Previously he was with the Arizona Game and Fish Department for 12 years, as chief of big game; is a past president of the Phoenix Sportsmen's Club, largest in the state; and is a past recording secretary of the Arizona Wildlife Federation.

Also at the meeting members will be reminded of the annual buffalo barbecue sponsored by the Chandler Sportsmen's Club Jan. 31. Tickets are $1.75.

The club has chosen four delegates and four alternates for the convention of the Arizona Wildlife Federation at the Ramada Inn in Phoenix Friday through Sunday.

Delegates are Elmor Andrews, Jack Doremus, John Anderson, and Charles, and alternates Harry Keiling, Harold Redding, Edward Moreland and Lester Thayer.

Wednesday, January 1

Sportsmen's Club To H... Land Management Spea...

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SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB - The Sports... Club is growing by leaps and bounds, bu... doesn't mean that we ignore the individ... Everyone is invited to attend a meeting... our guest. If you like it, you can joi... We are interested in the outdoors from ... ing and hunting to Ecology. We are aff... iated with the Arizona Wildlife Federat... which, in turn, is part of the National ... life Federation. Our members are inter... in all outdoor activities.

We have an interesting program at ea... meeting, usually including a Guest Spea... on an interesting subject and films are ... shown at most meetings.

Al Ellis will be the Guest Speaker at ... February meeting. Mr. Ellis manufactu... fishing equipment and will explain the ... of the different kinds available.

Join us at our next meeting - Monday ... February 15, 9:30 AM, at the Lakeview ... Center Social Hall #3.

EARL H. BLAIR, MD
10346 WININGER CIRCLE
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

NOMINATION
for
RE-ELECTION
as
DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE of THE ARIZONA WILDLIFE FEDERATION

Sponsored by
The Sun City Sportsmen's Club, Sun City, Arizona.

EARL H. BLAIR,M.D. - Age 68 - Retired Physician and Surgeon.

* Sports Interests:- Trap, Fishing, Marksmanship, Varmint Calling.

* PRIME INTEREST:- Conservation, Pollution Control, Education.

* I ask your support for re-election as a Director-at-Large of The Arizona Wildlife Fedreation for 1971. I was first elected to this office in 1969 at Springerville - and re-elected at Tucson in 1970.
I still feel that there is a place in Conservation for a person with Medical training to speak out on the effects of pollution on the human body, as well as on wildlife.Little specific information was available until of late and presently only in a sporadic fashion. Much more research and firm knowledge is needed from here on in.

* During the past two years I have acquired more pertinent knowledge, and with up-dated visual aids, am prepared to speak on Pollution problems before Sportsmen's Clubs, group meetings of Youth and Adults, Service Clubs and High School Assemblies any place in Arizona. There is no "charge" - My time is Your time.

* I cannot recall having missed any Board of Director's meetings in the past Two Years during which I have been Priveleged to serve you.

* I was President of The Sun City Sportsmen's Club for 1970.

* I shall greatly appreciate any support you may see fit to give me as I seek re-election to this position where I may continue to serve your interests.

Thank You,

Earl H. Blair M.D.

January,17,1971.

Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

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48th ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION

RAMADA INN — PHOENIX, ARIZONA
JANUARY 15, 16, 17, 1971

HOST CLUB

Arizona Sportsmasters, Inc.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Thomas J. Sullivan ..... President
C. Gene Tolle ..... Vice-President
Bill Pedersen ..... Treasurer
Jack Naperala ..... Commission Liaison
Seymour Levy ..... Recording Secretary

COUNTY DIRECTORS

Apache County, Paul A. Green ..... (Dec. 31, 1972)
Coconino County, Durward Sundeen ..... (Dec. 31, 1972)
Cochise County, Bill Howard ..... (Dec. 31, 1970)
Gila County, Irene Smith ..... (Dec. 31, 1970)
Greenlee County, Paul Krois ..... (Dec. 31, 1970)
Graham County, M. H. Woody ..... (Dec. 31, 1972)
Maricopa County, Jay Westerhausen ..... (Dec. 31, 1972)
Mohave County, Martin Johnson ..... (Dec. 31, 1971)
Navajo County,
Pima County, Lester Stewart ..... (Dec. 31, 1971)
Santa Cruz County, Ted Knipe ..... (Dec. 31, 1971)
Yavapai County, M. J. McNarie ..... (Dec. 31, 1971)
Yuma County, Frank Ferguson ..... (Dec. 31, 1971)
Pinal County, Edgar Perham ..... (Dec. 31, 1971)

DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE: Don Barnett, Yuma; Dr. Earl Blair, Sun City; Hal Byfield, Flagstaff; J. Phil Clemons, Phoenix; Floyd Herman, Phoenix; Tom Kilpatrick, Tucson; Jay Westerhausen, Phoenix. (January 17, 1971)

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6:30 p.m. By-Laws Committee Meeting—Walnut Room
Sportsmen-Stockmen Joint Public Agencies Committee Meeting—Rodeo Room

8:00 p.m. Social Evening—Colonnade Room

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District Engineer—Corps of Engineers
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Invocation: Reverend Guy Davidson
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Master of Ceremonies: Bob Hirsch, Editor
Arizona Wildlife Sportsman Magazine
Presentation of Awards
Trophy Book Annual Competition Awards—Doug Baker, Chairman
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Guest Speaker: Hal Metcalf, Account Executive
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Photographer: Morris Duncan

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Treasurer's Report—Bill Pedersen
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1972 Convention Date
Adjournment

LADIES ACTIVITIES
Saturday, January 16

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2. Jim Diffon*, Bisbee 1929-1930
3. Fred Gibson*, Superior 1931
4. Bill Heger, Miami 1932
5. Jim Diffon*, Superior 1933
6. Glenn W. Persons, Bisbee 1934-1935
7. A. J. Eager, Tucson 1936-1937
8. Tom McCullough*, Flagstaff 1938
9. R. K. Wickstrum, Phoenix 1939
10. Charles Wilson Jr., Flagstaff 1940
11. James E. Babbitt*, Flagstaff.....1941-1942
12. Harry Funk, Prescott 1943
13. Dr. L. S. Hoopes, Safford & Thatcher 1943-1944
14. M. H. Baldwin, Tucson 1945
15. James Beaman, Phoenix 1946-1947
16. Max Layton, Safford & Thatcher ..1948-1949
17. Joe Dora, Globe 1950-1951
18. Ray Moore, Douglas 1952
19. Lee Hover, Phoenix 1953-1954
20. L. C. Dingess, Yuma 1955
21. Jim Sparks, Chandler 1956-1957
22. Bill Beers, Prescott 1958-1959
23. Gordon Evans, Flagstaff 1960
24. Bob Spillman, Phoenix 1961-1962
25. Phil Clemons, Phoenix 1963-1964
26. Jack J. Jackson, Tucson 1965
27. N. A. "Bill" Winter' Phoenix 1966-1967
28. C. Gene Tolle, Phoenix 1968
29. Fred W. Greenwald*, Phoenix 1969
30. C. Gene Tolle, Phoenix 1969
31. Thomas J. Sullivan 1970

*Deceased

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

1. Fred Nobbe, Chairman, Phoenix Sportsmen Association
2. Hal Byfield, Vice-Chairman, Coconino Sportsmen
3. Bill Brannigan, Peoria Rod & Gun Club
4. Leon Crump, Yuma Valley Rod & Gun Club
5. John Ransom, Arizona Sportsmasters
6. Pete Kirk, Bellco Rod & Gun Club
7. Robert Buchanan, Chandler Rod & Gun Club
8. Durward "Sunny" Sundeen, Christian Sportsmen
9. J. Phil Clemons, AWF Director-at-large
10. Roscoe Vermillion, Globe-Miami Sportsmen
11. M. J. "Pop" McNarie, Yavapai County Director
12. Paul Krois, White Mountain Sportsmen
13. Jack Bowman, Arizona Bird Dog Club
14. Paul Green, Apache County Director
15. Lee Williams, Phoenix Sportsmen's Association
16. Ken Ramey, Sportsmen Rod & Gun Club
17. Ken Yarbrough, Arizona Venture Riders
18. Jim Pierce, Scottsdale Sportsmen's Club
19. Tom Kilpatrick, Tucson Wildlife Unlimited
20. M. H. Woody, Graham County Director
21. Ted Knipe, Santa Cruz County Director
22. Jerry Hill, Mohave Sportsmen

PARLIAMENTARIAN

Al Larson

PRESCOTT AWARDS COMMITTEE

1. N. A. "Bill" Winter, Region 10 Director, NWF, Chairman
2. Bill Davis, Executive Secretary, Cattle Growers Association
3. James B. Ruch, Southwestern Field Representative, NWF
4. Robert Lovegren, National Park Service
5. Phil Cosper, Arizona Game and Fish Department

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

1. Jay Westerhausen, Chairman, Scottsdale Sportsmen
2. Frank Hayes, Tucson Wildlife Unlimited
3. Virginia Leeds, White Mountain Sportsmen
4. Don Barnett, Director-at-large
5. Bill Flick, Coconino Sportsmen
6. L. V. Yates, Jr., Sportsmen Rod & Gun Club

BY-LAWS COMMITTEE

1. Bob Byrnes, Chairman, Scottsdale Sportsmen Club
2. Les Stewart, Pima County Director
3. Joe Bruce, Scottsdale Sportsman's Club
4. Floyd Herman, Director-at-large
5. Bill Morrall, Coconino Sportsmen Club
6. Frank Ferguson, Yuma County Director
7. Robert Edward, Sportsman's Rod & Gun Club

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

1. Dr. Earl Blair, Chairman Director-at-large
2. Irene Smith Gila County Director
3. "Del" Shepard AWF Office Secretary

THOMAS E. McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL AWARD

1963 Winners
Fred Faver* — Non-Professional Category
A. W. "Dud" Yoder — Professional Category

1964 Winners
Lee Hover — Non-Professional Category
Everett Mercer* — Professional Category

1965 Winners
Seymour & Jim Levy — Non-Professional Category
O. N. "Pop" Arrington — Professional Category

1966 Winners
Joe Bruce — Non-Professional Category
Fred J. Weiler* — Professional Category

1967 Winners
Gordon Evans — Non-Professional Category
Larry Powell — Professional Category

1968 Winners
Lester Stewart — Non-Professional Category
Doug Morrison — Professional Category

1969 Winners
N. A. "Bill" Winter — Non-Professional Category
Buddy Bristow — Professional Category

*Deceased

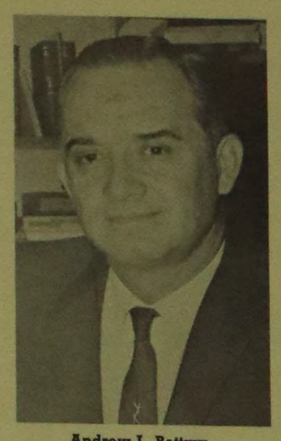
PRESCOTT AWARD WINNERS

1. Chandler Game Protective Assn. 1953
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3. Coronado Trail Sportsmen 1955
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5. Sportsmen's Rod & Gun Club 1957
6. Phoenix Sportsmen's Club 1959
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11. Yuma Valley Rod & Gun Club 1963
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17. Scottsdale Sportsmen 1969

CONSERVATION PLEDGE

"I give my pledge as an American
to save and faithfully defend from waste
the natural resources of my country —
its soil and minerals, its forests,
water and wildlife."

Convention Speakers


Andrew L. Bettwy


Glen Daly


Joe Fallini


William D. Hurst

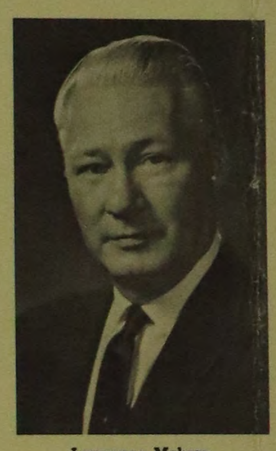

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Orme Lewis, Jr.


Robert R. Lovegren

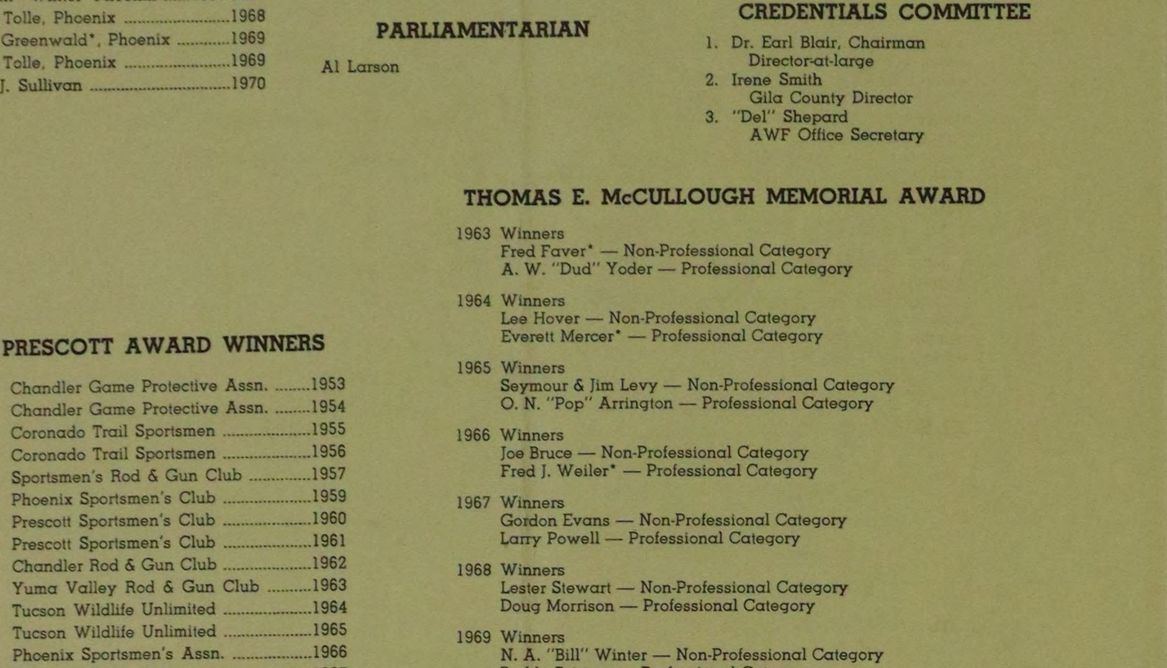

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Dan Saults


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"Panic Now And You're Dead"

The chilling account of a struggle for life. Alone in the wilderness, with no chance for help, this man fought the effects of a rattlesnake bite — and won.

By Raymond Weece

BACK PACKING ALONE into the Sycamore Canyon Wilderness area, as I have been doing for the last two years, with a weeks supply of grub, a gallon canteen of water, and my bed roll on my back, I had made the five miles from the pass down to the bottom of the canyon when I came upon a big rock lying in the middle of the trail. I threw my left leg over intending to slide across and my foot hit a sleeping rattlesnake which, so rudely awakened, promptly bit me on the leg just above my boot top. It stung like the devil. I took one look at that three foot snake, now rattling furiously, dropped my pack, picked up a big rock and dropped it on him. Then I took a look at my leg, which was beginning to sting and throb. It was already turning color around the bite and starting to swell. I began to be just plain scared and remember saying out loud "Man -you panic now and you are dead!"

I always carry a snake-bite kit. Rattlers are thick around this country but I had never been called on to use the kit before. I put the tourniquet just above the wound and started to use the lancet—with a cut from one fang puncture to the other—when I noticed that I would be cutting across a muscle so would have to make two cuts instead of the one I figured on.

To deliberately cut yourself once is comparatively easy but that second cut requires a fortitude that I wasn't so sure I had but I did manage and soon both cuts were bleeding freely. I had cut a good half-inch into my leg as I knew from the rattler's size that he had penetrated just about that far. I am a free bleeder and with both cuts going strong, there was no need of the suction cup for a good fifteen minutes.

By that time, the swelling had made my tourniquet too tight so I moved it a little farther back from the bite and started using the suction cup which was luckily big enough to cover both cuts. By this time I was not only scared but getting dizzy and I knew I didn't dare pass out, not until I had gotten all the venom possible out of that wound. So I managed to hang on, to keep loosening and moving the tourniquet as the swelling kept pulling it tight, then back to work with the suction cup. This went on for about four hours and I gradually grew used to the routine. By that time I had a rather fat leg but couldn't get any further results with the suction cup and, after looking at the gore about, I decided that I was about bled dry anyway!

I was sitting in a jumble of rock and knew that I had to stay where I was until that leg quit swelling, so I started moving rock out of the way easily and slowly until there was room to lay out my bed-roll. The sun was on the verge of going behind the mountain and it would soon be cold. When my bed-roll was laid out, there was the question of gathering a little fire wood so I could light one to make coffee or just to keep me a little company through the long night ahead. Luckily, there was enough wood within easy reach to last through the first couple of nights so I gathered it the same way, slow and easy. That done, I was ready for what I knew was going to be a long night of misery.

I am an arthritic and sixty four years of age so I had a bottle of Darvon and a small bottle of aspirin with me for which I was soon to be very thankful, for that leg by now was badly swollen and surely throbbing. I kept making coffee and taking Darvon as fast as I dared all through the night. By morning my leg seemed to have quit swelling and I began to have a slight feeling of relief.

My next worry was water. My canteen was getting low and my leg swollen so stiff that I could barely move it at the knee. I knew that there was a water hole less than two hundred yards from where I was and also knew that I had to go there and back before the day was over. I was still afraid to exert myself too much so there was only one way to go and that was to crawl there and back dragging that useless leg. The round trip took about two hours. I would crawl a short way, then rest to keep my circulation as low as possible. By the time I got back, I knew that I had it made if I could tough it out until the swelling started going down.

By now, my fever was getting rather high and to keep my mind occupied, I got out a composition pad and ballpoint pen and decided to write down everything that happened including what I thought about the matter.

The day before, when I started into the canyon, I had my wife drive me to the rim with the understanding that she was to pick me up at noon of the following Sunday so I knew that I had to stay the week whether I liked it or not and, as it worked out, it was a good thing. I couldn't have made it a day sooner.

There was a slim chance that someone might come by but no one did. Very few people ever go into that canyon. So I laid there almost seven days, but the swelling did start going down about the fourth day and so did my fever. The fifth day I could walk a little and the sixth day I walked quite a little around camp. At dawn on the seventh day, I packed up, leaving everything but my bed-roll and a jar of honey which I took along just in case I couldn't make it out, and started that long hike out over the hill.

Strangely enough, although I could barely hobble when I first started, I seemed to gather strength as I went on. The farther up the trail I got, the better I felt. I didn't quite make it by noon but my wife was waiting when I topped out and what a feeling of relief that was!

The diary? I can't make any sense out of most of it but that week has a recorded eight days. Two of them a very feverish Wednesday. After about three months, my leg healed over but I have a very black ring there that I'll carry from now on. Strangely enough, my arthritis seems to be improving steadily since that snake bite but I sure wouldn't recommend it as a cure! □


I spend a lot of time with this backpack — exploring the Arizona back country. The episode with the snake didn't slow me down any and I still like to travel alone at times.

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MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

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C-O-D-E

HUNTING.....1-Deer
2-Javelina
3-Small Game
4-Upland Birds
5-Migratory Birds.

FISHING.....1-Lake
2-Stream
3-Ocean
4-Have a Boat

ARCHERY.....1-Deer
2-Javelina
3-Target
4-Small Game & Birds

MARKSMANSHIP.....1-Trap
2-Skeet
3-Target
4-Re-loading

VARMINT CALLING.....

BIRD WATCHING.....

Page 1.

Anderson, Harry
10735 Venturi Dr.
933-6022
Fish. - 2 - 3
Archery: Yes.

Anderson, J. A.
10437 Mission Lane
933-6130
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1
Mark. 1

Andrews, Elmore L.
13627 Kaanapali Drive
977-1659
Hunt. 4 - 5
Mark. 1 - 2

Anhert, Fred. E.
10717 Camelot Cir.
933-0445
Hunt. 1-3-4-5
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-2-3

Armbruster, Glen
10516 Mission Lane
933-8027
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Arndt, Thos. C.
10510 Cameo Cir.
933-9318
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Arvin, Lawrence
10815 Saratoga Cir.
933-9025
Hunt. 1 - 2 - 5
Fish. 1 - 3
Mark. 1-3 (Pistol)
REM FISH MEXICO

Bates, Manley
10809 Saratoga
933-0741
Fish. 1-2-3-

Bennett, N. B.
10721 Saratoga
933-0880
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3-4

Billingsley, K. J.
14030 Tropicana
933-8152
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1-2-3
(Motor Home)

Blair, Dr. Earl H.
10346 Wininger Cir
933-2664
Fish. 1
Mark. 1
Varmint - Yes

Blair, Forrest
10933 Saratoga
933-2880
Hunt. 3 - 4
Fish. 1 - 2
Mark. 3

Bogar, John J.
9921 Tarrytown
933-4853
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 1-2
Archery 1-2-3-4

Bounds, Leo
10602 Audrey Ln.
933-7547
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-2
Varmint - Yes

Brand, Vern E.
10936 Saratoga
933-6184
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3

Brennan, Tom
14405 Sarabande
933-3646
Fish. 1-2

Brown, John P.
10822 Sarabande
933-2002
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3
Camp. Equip.Yes

Brown, Otis E.
10912 Camelot Cir.
933-4451
Hunt. 2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 2
Camp Equip. Yes

Burroughs, James
10245 Desert Hills
933-4041
Fish. 2-3

Butts, Ben C
11825 Desert Hills
933-2414
Hunt. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 1-2-3

Byerly, James I.
11202 109th
933-7407
Fish. 1 - 4
Camera Hunting

Chamberlain, Geo.
10712 Cameo Drive
933-9477
Fish. 1.

Childress, Paul E.
9848 105th Ave.
933-4865
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 1-2
NRA Certified
Rifle Instructor

Clifton, Hugh K.
10123 Ironwood Dr.
933-3558
Hunt. 1-2-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 2

Cole, Leonard
10226 106th Drive
933-8486
Hunt. 1-2-3-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 3-4
Camp. Equip. Yes

Coleman, Donald D.
10620 Mission Lane
933-0889
Fish. 1 (Fly Fish.)
Archery:Interested
Mark. 3-4

Cook, Otis L.
10938 Saratoga Cir
933-4446
Hunt. 1-2-4
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 3
Varmint: Interested
Camp Equip. Camper

Cotton, K. A.
10860 Santa Fe Dr
933-6640
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 2
Mark. 1
Varmint: Interested.

Craig, Chas.
11831 Thunderbird Rd.
977-1067
Fish. 4
Mark. 1-3-4
(Prefer Rifle)

Cross, Earl B.
10915 Saratoga Cir
933-2445
Hunt. 1-2

Crowther, John N.
10511 Tropicana Cir
977-0957
Hunt. 3
Mark. 3

Crowther, T. Arnold
10511 Tropicana Cir
977-0957
Hunt. 4-5
Archery: 3
Mark. 1
Varmint: Crow Calling

Curtis, A. B.
10229 Desert Hills
933-6702
Fish. 1
Mark. 3

Darrow, George
10052 Concord Ave.
933-9029
Fish. 1-2-4
(13½ Boston Whaler)

Dayton, Aretas A.
10709 El Rancho Dr
933-1029
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1

DeBoer, Dewey J.
10225 103rd Ave.
933-8328
Fish. 1-3

DeCoursey, Don
10030 Mountain View
933-0538
Unable to be active
at this time.

Dewey, Wm. V.
10041 110th Ave.
933-4556
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3-4
Varmint: Yes.
Camp. Equip.

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Doremus, John F
10825 Venturi
933-5027
Hunt. 2-3-4
Fish. 1-3-4
Mark. 1-2-3

Dorsch, John C
11141 Thunderbird Ave
(No Phone)
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1
Mark. 3

Douthit, B. F.
10316 Deanne Dr.
933-0967
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2
Bird Watch. Yes
Camp Equip. - Yes

Dunn, Julian (Mrs.)
11040 Coggins Dr.
933-5526
Fish. 1-2

Eiker, George
11833 107th Ave.
933-0344
Fish. 1-2-3

Ellingson, R. P.
10801 Sarabande
933-9054
Fish. 2 (Fly Fish.)

Elwinger, L. Arlin
10809 El Capitan Dr.
933-1497
Fish. 1-2-3
Bird Watch. Yes

Eubank, Myron E.
10039 Sun City Blvd.
933-5692
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Evans, Gordon Sr.
10657 Connecticut Ave.
933-4593
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-4
Mark. 1
(18' Glas Par Boat)
(14' Metal Boat)
Camp. Equip. Yes

Ferguson, Arnold E.
11044 Cheryl Dr
933-3886
Hunt. 1-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Camp. Equip. Yes

Finch, Elmer L.
10740 Hatcher Rd.
933-7736
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 1-2-3-4

Fink, Bernard J.
10512 Caron
933-1624
Hunt. 2-3-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3

Fisher, Chet
10334 Peoria
933-4128
Fish. 1-2

Flentie, Maurice F.
10822 Venturi Dr.
933-7492
Hunt. 2 - 4
Fish. 1 - 2
Mark. 1 - 3

Flett, H. V.
9821 103rd Ave.
933-7909
Hunt. 4 - 5
Fish. 1 - 2 - 4
Mark. 1

Franta, Elmer E.
10355 Wininger Cir
933-3260
Hunt. 1-2-3-4
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-3

Fundenberg, Chas R. Jr.
11131 Kolina La
933-9074
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1
Mark. 2

Garvey,Dr.F.Raymond
10631 Deanne Dr
933-8327
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1
Camp. Equip. Yes.

Gehrt, Arthur R.
10332 Rodgers Cir
933-8607
Fish. 1-2

Gindhart, F. D.
9956 Concord Ave
933-8978
Hunting: Camera
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2

Glasman, O. J.
10151 Ironwood Dr.
933-2994
Hunt. 4-5

Gobeille, W. H.
10217 Palmer Dr
933-3082
Fish. 1-3
Camp. Equip. YES

Grachan, Andrew
10611 Tropicana
933-9314
Fish. 1-2

Hackbarth, Alfred E
10943 Tropicana Cir
933-4084
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3

Haessly, Stuart B.
9031 Balboa Dr
933-4569
Hunt. 1-2
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3
Archery: 1-2-3

Hankins, W. K.
10718 Cheryl Dr.
933-6515
Hunt. 1-2-3-4
Fish. 2

Hardy, Joe E.
10005 Denham
933-8850
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Camp. Equip. YES

Hegg, Pat
9944 Peoria
933-5187
Fish. 1-2-3
Arch. 3-4
Mark. 1-3
Camp Equip. YES

Hellweg, John H.
10512 Saratoga Cir
933-0226
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1-2
Varmint: YES

Heneveld, John
10902 Peoria
933-8054
Hunt. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 3-4
Varmint: YES

Hengstler, A. W.
10252 102nd Ave.
933-3670
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3-4

Henzler, Chas. D.
10911 Tropicana
933-2804
Hunt. 2-3
Fish. 1-3-4 (14' Boat)
Mark. 3.

Hines, Lee
10402 105th Ave.
933-8537
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2

Hoffman, Harold
12457 Augusta Dr.
933-3204
Hunt. 1-3-4
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1

Holmes, E. D.
9718 105th Ave.
933-7178
Hunt. 2-3-4
Archery: 2-3
Mark. 1-3-4

House, French
11863 Mission Dr.
933-4282
Hunt. 1-2-3-4
Fish. 1-2
Archery: 1-2-3-4
Mark. 1

Hove, Thomas
10463 Salem Dr.
933-7933
Hunt. 1-2-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Archery: 3

Johnson, Joseph C.
10884 Clair Dr
933-2762
Hunt. 5
Fish. 1.

Jordan, Paul B.
10019 Cumberland Dr.
933-7524
Fish. 1-2

Keller, John G.
10210 W. Mission Ln
933-8746
Fish. 1-2-3

Kent, Wm. A.
11855 Mission Ln
933-4992
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Kieling, Col Harry J
10031 Riviera Dr
933-2946
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3
Camp Equip. YES

King, George
10823 Madison Dr.
933-7384
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Mark. 1-2-3

Knapp, Argyle M.
10746 El Rancho Dr.
933-2227
Fish. 2.

Koontz, Fred
10821 Saratoga Cir
933-7724
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2
Archery: 3

Koontz, James C.
10821 Saratoga Cir.
933-7724
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-2-4
Archery: 3
Camp. Equip. YES

Kramer, Ludwig,
10343 Floriade
977-1443
Interested in
Camera Hunting &
nature studies.

Krehbiel, Gus
10134 Ironwood Dr.
933-8088
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-4

Krogstad, Ralph
10241 Clair Dr.
933-6186
Fish. 1-2

Kueffner, Walter P.
10523 Tropicana Cir
933-0218
Hunt. 5
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1
Camp Equip. YES
Bird Watching: YES

Kuhlmann, Fred A.
10341 Camden Ave.
933-2348
Fish. 1-2 (Fly Fish.)

Kulczynski, Wm. J.
1-223 Forest Ave.
977-0944
Fish. 2

Kyle, W. E.
10899 Clair Dr.
933-4120
Hunt. 1-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3
Camp Equip. YES
Varmint: YES.

Lagberg, John F.
10918 Roundelay Cir.
933-0370
Hunt. 1-3
Fish. 1-2
Varmint: YES

Lassek, Al
10610 Bayside
933-4308
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 2-3
WANTS PARTNER
TO FISH.

Lipman, ?Sydelle
10850 Clair Dr.
933-5818
Archery: 3

Long, J. C.
10719 Salem Dr
933-7010
Fish. 1

Long, V. Allan
10723 Roundelay Cir
933-0471
Fish. 1-2

Lovgren, Geo. K.
9939 Riviera Dr.
933-0854
Fish. 1-2
Archery: 1-2-4

Makarov, Alex
10921 Greer Ave
933-0542
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 1
Camp. Equip. YES

Mavis, John F.
10747 Roundelay Cir
933-8131
Hunt. 1
Fish. 1-2
Archery: 1

Maze, Joe
10317 Cameo Dr.
977-0409
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-4

McColloch, Carrick L.
10302 Salem Dr.
933-7247
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-2

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McDonald, Roy B.
12017 103rd Ave.
933-5056
Hunt. 4
Fish. 1-2-3

McGrew, Ralph
10720 El Dorado Dr.
933-3636
Hunt. 4
Varmint: YES

Meinert, R. J.
10918 Saratoga Cir
933-7411
Fish. 1-2-3

Meyr, Herbert C.
10643 Mission Ln
933-4794
Hunt. 1-2-4
Fish. 1-2-4

Mickle, Belton E.
10606 Sun City Blvd.
933-2995
Hunt. 4 QUAIL ONLY

Miller, Geo. M.
11127 Gaytime Court
933-5386
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2

Minor, Glen L.
10405 Saratoga Cir
933-2049
Hunt. 1-3-4-5
Fish. 1
Camp Equip.
26' Trailer

Mitchell, John H.
10110 Ironwood Dr.
933-4933
Hunt. 1-5
Mark. 4

Moreland, Edward S.
10722 Saratoga Cir
933-9575
Hunt. 1-2-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3-4
Bird Watching: YES
Camera Hunting

Neubauer, Hugo J.
10334 Kelso Dr.
933-3442
Hunt. 1-3
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 3

Owen, Harold G.
11179 Cameo Dr.
977-1559
Hunt. 1-3-4
Fish. 1-2

Oyer, Roy B.
10836 Alabama Ave.
933-7026
Hunt. 1-3-5
Mark. 1

Pagliero, John T.
10427 Saratoga Cir.
933-7561
Fish. 1-2-3

Palmer, Bert C.
10631 Mission Ln
933-5336
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3

Payette, Joseph L.
10701 Mission Ln.
933-9006
Hunt. 1-2-5
Fish. 3
Camera Hunting

Piersol, Harold L.
10327 Peoria Ave.
NO PHONE
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3

Potter, Chas. H.
10915 Abbott Ave.
933-3862
Fish. 1-2-3

Puchrik, Joseph
10207 Cheryl Dr.
933-7787
Hunt. 3-4
Mark. 1-2-3

Quick, K. H.
11112 Cameo Dr.
933-2390
Mark. 3
Bird. Watch. Audubon Member

Rabbitt, John E.
10439 Tropicana Cir
933-5541
Fish. 1-2-3-4
12! Boat

Rea, Donald
10435 Camden Ave.
933-1288
Hunt. 1-4-5
Mark. 1-2

Redding, Harold L.
12429 W. Augusta Dr.
933-7597
Hunt. 1-3-4
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Camp. Equip. YES

Reichert, Fred C.
10429 Camelot Cir
933-3574
Hunt. 1-2-4
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3
Varmint: YES

Rife, Harry A.
9816 107th Ave.
933-8529
Hunt. 2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Archery: 2

Rose, Franklin T.
10225 Forrester Dr.
933, 7317
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 2
Bird Study.

Rosenbraugh, Stanley
10721 Roundelay Cir.
933-9703
Fish. 1-3

Royer, Paul
10331 Rodgers Cir.
933-8439
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 3.
Camp Equip. YES

Rue, Dale
10809 Fairway Ct. E.
933-4320
Hunt. 1-3-4-5
Fish. 1-4
Varmint: YES

Salmon, John Wendel
10269 No. 109th Ave.
933-1733
Hunt. 4 - 5
Fish. 2 - 3
Varmint: YES
Bird Study
Alaskan Camper

Scarritt, Elwood W.
9813 101st Ave.
933-7737
Fish. 1-2
Study Activities: YES

Schnauber, Enid
10804 Saratoga Cir.
933-0465
Fish. 1
Archery: 3

Schultz, Ernest
9932 Crosby
933-4269
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-3
Archery: 2-3-4
Varmint: YES
Camp. Equip. YES

Schwab, Ed
10144 Mountain View
933-9240
Fish. 1-2-3

Schwartau, Henry J.
10322 Cameo Dr.
933-3822
Hunt. 3 - 4
Mark. 1 - 3

Sechler, George
10813 Saratoga Cir.
933-0411
Hunt. 1
Fish. 1 - 2

Shamel, Frank R.
12630 No. 103 Ave.
933-3354
Fish. 1 - 2

Sittler, Dr. W.W.
10324 Wininger Cir
933-3853
Hunt. 4
Fish. 1
Mark. 1 - 3

Slagsvold, Peter L.
10644 Camden Ave.
933-7582
Fish. 1-2-3
Bird Watching: YES

Smith, Garth V.
10726 Canterbury Dr.
933-1529
Hunt. 2-4-5
Mark. 1-2-3
Camp. Equip. YES

Smith, Ray J.
10335 Wininger Cir.
933-6187
Hunt. 4 - 5
Fish. 1 - 2
Mark. 1

Smith, Wilbur A.
10440 Mission Ln
933-8414
Fish. 1 - 2

Souder, Robert H.
11050 Sun City Blvd.
933-5325
Fish. 1 - 3
Mark. 3

Spanton, Maurice
20906 Cameo Dr.
977-0725
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2-4
Camp Equip. Trailer

Stafford, Alfred E.
10336 Bayside Rd.
977-0530
Hunt. 3
Mark. 3 (Pistol)

Steineck, A. G.
10608 Cumberland Rd.
933-5095
Fish. 3.

Steward, Edw. F.
10432 Kelso Dr.
933-8046
Hunt. 2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-3-4

Stillings, Lawrence
10231 ElDorado Dr.
933-2241
Fish. 1
Mark. 1 - 3

Storr, John K.
9720 No. 105th Ave.
933-3887
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1 - 3

Stutzman, Wayne W.
10004 W. Denham Dr.
933-2055
Hunt. 2-3-4-5
Mark. 1-2

Talbott, Wm. L.
10219 No. 109th Ave.
933-5601
Hunt. 2-3-4
Fish. 1-2-3

Taylor, Geo.
10101 Kelso Dr.
933-7042
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-4
(Jon Boat)

Tensler, Edw. T.
11401 109th Ave.
933-7569
Fish. 1
Archery: Interested

Thayer, Les A.
10504 Cameo Dr.
933-9300
Hunt. 1-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2

Thompson, Ray
12013 Cherry Hills Dr
933-6247
Fish. 1-2

Thorpe, Glen E.
10016 Cumberland Ave.
933-8651
Hunt. 2
Fish. 1-2-3

Tracey, John F.
10536 Saratoga Cir
933-6019
Fish. 1 - 2

Van Horn, Ray
10601 La Jolla Dr.
933-3519
Fish. 1
Mark. 3 (Pistol & Rifle)

Vasko, Gus
10129 Andover Ave
933-6146
Hunt. 1 - 2
Fish. 1 - 2

Voerding, N. F.
10520 Crosby Dr.
933-3998
Fish. 1-3-4
Camp. Equip. YES

Wack, Joseph T.
10812 Roundelay Cir
933-9745
Hunt. 3 - 4
Fish. 1 - 2

Waddell, Clarence C.
10241 Desert Hills Dr.
933-2960
Hunt. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 3 - 4
Archery: 1
Varmint: YES

Weckmueller, Willard C.
10733 Tropicana Cir
933-0773
Fish. 1 - 2

Wenzel, Charles J.
10723 Camelot Cir.
933-8645
Hunt. 1-3-4
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1 - 2

Werb, Samuel E.
10310 Salem Dr.
933-8471

Wheadon, Lloyd B.
10359 Clair Dr.
933-4277
Hunt. 4-5
Mark. 1
Varmint: YES

Wilder, Peter C.
10002 Mountain View Rd
933-7438
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2

Wilkins, Freeman
9823 101st Ave.
933-8593
Hunt. 1 - 2
Fish. 1 - 2
Mark. 1

Wilson, J. E.
10835 Tropicana Cir
933-9438
Hunt. 4 - 5
Fish. 1-2 (Fly tying)

Wilson, W. A.
10344 Salem Dr.
933-4755
Hunt. 1-2-3
Mark. 3-4 (Rifle & Pistol)

Wright, C. N.
10652 Augusta Dr.
933-5226
Hunt. 1-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Equip. Airstream Trailer

Yancy, Elton
10959 Tropicana Cir.
933-6131
Hunt. 4 - 5
Fish. 1-2-4

Zorn, Jules H.
10725 Canterbury Dr.
933-4138
Mark. 3.

Total Membership 174

MAR 1 - 1971

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB - Invites all Newcomers and Oldcomers to their meetings, each third Monday of the month at 9:30 AM at the Lakeview Center Social Hall #3.

We have interests for everyone - Fishing, Hunting, Archery, Varmint Calling, Wildlife Photography - still and motion picture; Ecology, and anything else you can think of connected with the outdoors.

The Sportsmen's Club is affiliated with the Arizona Wildlife Federation which is, in turn, affiliated with the National Wildlife Federation. We have an interesting speaker at each meeting. The next meeting will be on Monday, March 15. The ladies are expecially invited; we have many interests for them.

MAR 3 - 1971

I HEARD AN EXPERT, who has fished all over the country and who has lived in Arizona eight years, say the other day that he is still amazed at the fishing this state has to offer.

He is Al Ellis, Phoenix, former owner of the Anglers Roost of that city. He was here to speak to a meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

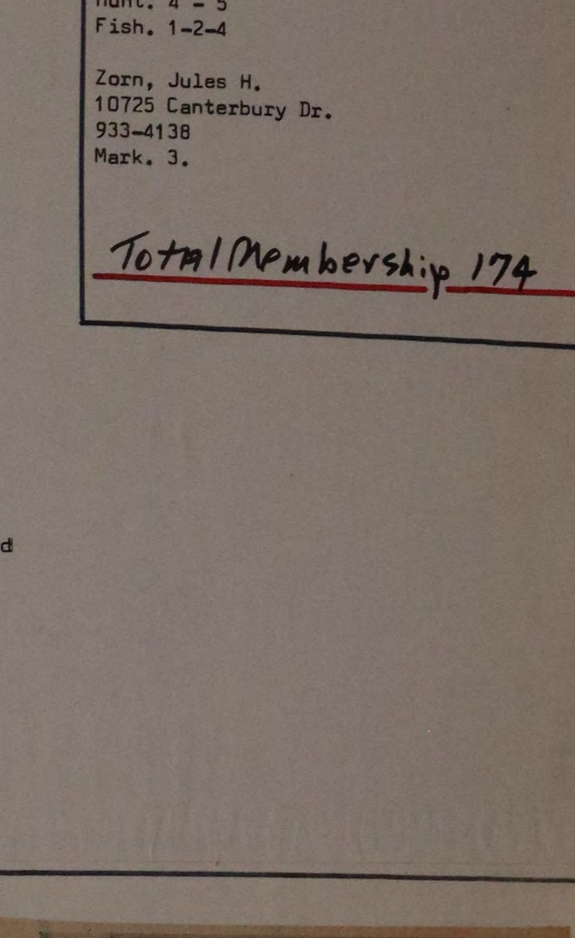
Take Florida, Al said. In Florida there's bass and there's a variety of salt water fish. But if you want trout, you've got to backtrack all the way up to the Carolinas.

BUT ARIZONA has plenty of both bass and trout; and, of course, it's only a short hop to the salt water fishing of the Gulf of California.

Al showed a movie of a fishing expedition late last September to the Mogollon Rim pools near Happy Jack. Scenery was rugged and beautiful, and brown trout were abundant. However, most of the trout shown in the film were small.

Ellis doesn't eat fish. He would lift a trout, take the hook out quickly and gently, and then throw the little rascal back in the stream.

MAR 3 1 1971



250-POUND BLACK Sea Bass was prize catch of Ray J. Smith, 10335 Winninger Cir., during fishing trip to Cholla Bay, Mexico, last Wednesday with members of Sun City Men's Sportsmen's Clubs. Smith landed fish in about one hour with 100 test line in 90 feet of water. Others on trip were: Gordon Evans, Mike Halligan, Ted Folk, Harry Anderson, Ernie Shields, Glen Thorpe, Lloyd Wheadon, Thomas Flynn, C. J. Wright, Norm Voerding, George Eiker.

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Sportsmen To Hear Talk On Baja Country

Lee Henry of Phoenix will lecture and show slides on Baja California at a meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lakeview Center, Social Hall 3.

The club will send representatives to the Arizona Wildlife Convention which will revise bylaws and articles of incorporation.

Another cleanup campaign April 22 will be discussed by George King, committee chairman. The club has periodacally cleaned up highways around Sun City.

Ludwig Cramer, chairman of the Wildlife Camera Committee, will report on committee progress. Persons interested in nature study pictures may call Cramer at 977-1443 for more information.

A report on a Lake Pleasant picnic April 14 will be given by Lloyd Weadon.

Discussion also will touch on the turkey hunting season April 24 through May 2 in Northern Arizona, with 1,400 permits available, and in Southern Arizona May 2-9 with 1,250 permits.

Varmit calling classes are continuing from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Town Hall Center.

Sportsmen Set Recreation Talk

APR 1 2 1971

James Sparks, manager of White River Reservation Enterprises, will speak on recreational opportunities on the White River Apache reservation during Monday's meeting of the Sun City Sportsmens' Club.

Sparks will explore fishing and hunting possibilities as well as interesting facts on Indian life.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Lakeview Center Social Hall No. 3.

Members of the club will discuss the spring clean-up campaign, scheduled to take place April 22, during the meeting.

Dutch Pinochle

Last week's Dutch Treat Club pinochle scores were: Marguerite Stimpert 7420, Marie Quamm 7420, Stella Jelley 7050, Flo Grappone 7040, Helene Jenson 6820, Lillian Devereaux 6700, Margaret Kersten 6660.

Sportsmen To Hear Talk On Reservation Recreation

APR 1 4 1971

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His subject will be "Recreational Opportunities on the White River Apache Reservation."

The club also will discuss plans for a cleanup campaign to be held April 22.

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All Sun Citians are invited to a picnic at Lake Pleasant this Wednesday sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club.

Motor caravans to lead the way to the picnic grounds will start from the northwest corner of the Grand Avenue Shopping Center at 9, 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Guests are asked to bring their own food and drinks. There is no water on the grounds.

Sun City residents hit it big at Gulf

By BILL VALENTINE

The active bunch of anglers who make their home in Sun City have struck again.

Twelve hot-blooded senior citizens from the Sportsmens Club and the Mens Club of Sun City banded in a talented charge into Mexico to do eyeball-to-eyeball battle with any fish foolish enough to challenge them over reefs offshore from Cholla Bay.

Ray Smith, Gordon Evans, Mike Halligan, Ted Folk, Harry Anderson, Ernie Shields, Glen Thorpe, Lloyd Wheadon, Thomas Flynn, C. J. Wright, Norm Voerding, and George Eiker, chartered my buddy Hector Munro's 42 foot fishing machine and really decimated the finny population.



Valentine

One nice thing about being a senior type citizen is the fact that you can pick your time and place to fish. So these wise snowbirds chose the middle of the week, Wednesday, March 24, a time when the normal weekend crowd was absent.

Besides capturing about 15 nice pinto, they scored in tremendous fashion when Ray Smith sank his hook into the jawbone of a monstrous giant black sea bass.

The behemoth bass pretty much had things his own way for about an hour and a half, until some of Ray's buddies, alarmed at the thought of losing such a prize, banded together to give poor phooed Smith a hand.

With four grimly-determined pairs of experienced hands, all pulling one way, they finally brought the giant black to the surface.

After an hour and 45 minutes, Ray had his "once in a lifetime" fish.

The brute was nailed over Fourteen Mile Reef, and tipped the scales at the Cholla Bay official weigh-in station at a fat 241 pounds.

You can bet the charcoal fires will be lit at least at 12 different Sun City locations.

Ray Smith and 241-pound sea bass caught in Gulf of California.



GRAND AVENUE CLEANUP — Plastic bags and debris, apparently from construction sites, are gathered in during roadside cleanup project by (from left) Lee Hines, Bob Souder and Harold G. Owens, members of Sun City Sportsmen's Club. The scene is along Grand Avenue.

33 SUN CITIANS CLEANUP ROADWAYS

Sportsmen's Club Does Its Thing (2-Tons! Worth) For Ecology's Sake

Would you believe that two tons of trash and litter had accumulated on streets and highways surrounding Sun City over the past half year?

"Unbelievable," declared George C. King.

King, however, is a man who should know for he was hairman for the Sun City Sportsmen's Club project Saturday to clean up the roadways — something the organization does every half year.

Thirty-three persons — club members and in some cases their wives — rolled up their sleeves Thursday and did their housecleaning in about three hours.

The result was an estimated to tons of everything, with a horde of bottles and cans, paper of every size and description, a few old auto tires and even a muffler and tail pipe.

King noted that the "take" was little less than last time, probably because someone — possibly the county — had recently scraped and cut weeds along 99th Avenue.

The litter attack was on Grand Avenue, 99th Avenue, Olive, Bell Road and 111th Avenue.

Group leaders included Warren Hankins, Roy B. Oyer, Chill Craig, James I. Byerly, John Bogar, Mary and Vince Flett, C. L. McCulloch, J. E. Wilson and Charles Fundenberg, club president.

Jack Doremus provided a camper which pulled the trash wagon, and directed a crew which distributed empty boxes and picked up full ones. The trash and litter were deposited at the landfill dump on Olive Avenue.

King reported that many motorists slowed down wondering what the Sun Citians were doing. They were amused to see women assisting in the efforts, he said.

Afterwards, everybody retired to the King's Inn for breakfast.

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FAMILY CLEANING AFFAIR — Husband and wife team, Mary and Vince Flett, were group leaders on Olive Avenue between 99th and 107th, for Sun City Sportsmen's Club roadside cleanup project. George C. King, project chairman, complimented Mrs. Flett for her hard work.





MEMBERS OF Sun City Sportsmen's Club held trash pickup Thursday in effort to enhance beauty of Sun City. Assisting in trash pickup were (from left) William Kulczynski, Cap Finch, Jack Doremus, Aretas Dayton, Vince Flett, Maurice Flentie, George King, and Mary Flett. (News-Sun Staff Photo)

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Sportsmens Club To Hear Director Of State Parks

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Persons interested in ecology, varmint calling, wildlife photography, archery, target shooting, camping, hunting, fishing, hiking or other outdoor activity, are invited to meetings.

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Park Director To Address Sportsmen

5/12/71

Dennis McCarthy, Arizona state parks director, will discuss the park system at Monday's 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at Lakeview Center social hall 3.

Persons interested in ecology, varmint calling, wildlife photography, archery, target shooting, camping, hunting, fishing, hiking or other outdoor activity is invited to attend.

John Bogar is continuing his archery classes at 9 a.m. Thursdays at the range behind the Town Hall Center office. Bogar has equipment for novices who want to try the sport.



OCT 12 1971

HUNTING ENTHUSIAST Leonard Cole, 10226 106th Dr., has been stalking turkeys "as long as I can remember." Wednesday afternoon, while tramping through a canyon near Pinetop, the ex-Oklahoman bagged this fine 16-pounder. "First time I've gotten close enough to one for a shot," he said. Member of the Peoria and Sun City sportsmens associations, Cole is going after bear when the season opens.



SUN CITY MARLIN fishermen and wives each caught striped marlin during recent trip to Baja California, Mexico. With catch are (from left): Bob Roberts, 10658 Tropicana Cir.; Les Thayer, 10504 Cameo Dr.; Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Thayer. Recent fishing trip was 11th excursion into area for Thayer, first for others. Sun City Sportsmen's Club has information about fishing in area.

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Sun City 1/71 Sportsmen's Club

This is a frantic Christmas Season--as usual. There is always the whirlwind personal pace, but Sportsmen--wise we are also busy.

At the December 7 Board meeting, the new Club Officers were chosen. Charles Fundenberg--Chairman; Jack Doremus--Vice Chairman; L.C. McCulloch--Treasurer; John Anderson--Secretary. Also chosen as Delegates for the Convention were: Elmor Andrews, Jack Doremus, John Anderson, and Charles Fundenberg. We are hopeful that Dr. Earl Blair will be re-elected as Director-at-Large. He has done a tremendous job this past year.

Monday, Dec. 14, approximately 40 of our members turned out to clean up the perimeter around Sun City. Franklin Rose and Harry Kieling were in charge of the teams of two to four stretched out around the town picking up the trash left by litterbugs. Jack Doremus hooked a U-Haul trailor to his Jeep and covered 80 miles picking up the trash at collection points. Jack dumped more than 21/2 tons of trash at the Glendale fill. The newspapers took some pictures of the members. Dr. Blair took pictures because his Doctor will not allow him to pick up trash. All pictures will be available for the next issue. All the members who had no previous appointments meet at Kings Inn for Flapjacks and coffee. No doubt there are quite a few sore muscles in the club.

Since this is going in early this month, can't tell you about our December meeting because it hasn't happened as yet. We are expecting Ben Avery to speak to our membership. Tell you about it next month.

Gordon Evans reported the possibility of the Del Webb Corp., purchasing 3,000 trout to put into our Lake as they did last year. If they do, the Sun City Sportsmen's Club will sponsor a fishing derby in January as they did last year.

From all the members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club--a Very Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year to you all.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

— Meets —

Third Monday Each Month

9:30 a.m. — Lakeview Center

..... NEXT PROGRAM .....

Fishing — Hunting — Shooting — Archery — Fellowship

YOU ARE INVITED!!

Come—Bring Your Friends!

Holiday Cleanup Coming

Sun Citians may think Santa Claus has arrived early when they look out of their windows Monday morning and see men with big sacks roaming the streets.

It won't be a preview of Christmas. It will be members of Sun City's Sportsmen's Club busy with their annual holiday cleanup campaign.

Starting at 7:30 a.m., teams will go to work on the area between 111th and 99th and Grand and Olive avenues.

With sacks and boxes and pickup poles, they'll collect anything and everything that looks like trash and might detract from the beauty and cleanliness of Sun City.

Jack Doremus, with three helpers, will be making like Santa and his sleigh except that they'll be riding a Jeep with a flat trailer.

As crew members fill boxes, Doremus and his men will load them on the trailer, leave empties in their place and take the trash to the dump.

Last year they covered 65 miles before the last piece of litter was collected and dumped.

By noon, Sun City should be clean as a whistle and ready to make its usual favorable impression on holiday guests.

Doremus noted club members started their cleanups four years ago.

"People coming here say 'We never saw such a clean city,'" he explained, "and we want to keep it that way.

"We have two cleanups a year, one at Christmas and one at Easter. The first time we collected more than two tons of junk."

Crews of 10 men each have been assigned to their areas, but anyone wishing to help or wanting information can call Jack Doremus at 933 - 5027, or Charles Fundenberg, club president and chairman of the cleanup committee, at 933 - 9074.

Annual anti-litter drive set

DEC 1 3 1971

Sun City Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual "Holiday Cleanup" Monday at 7:30 a.m.

Club members will move along Grand, 99th, Olive, and 111th Avenues to pick up litter that others have carelessly dropped or purposely thrown out of car windows.

Four men on a jeep will tour the streets, picking up litter that the others have collected. A total of 37 persons will be involved.

The club cleans up Sun City twice each year—once just before Christmas and once before Easter.

Club members urged Sun Citians to "try to keep Sun City clean and beautiful."

Sportsmen To Elect Directors

NOV 1 0 1971

Election of three board members will highlight a meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lake View Center, Room 2.

It will mark the last day to buy tickets for the club's buffalo barbecue to be held Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Maricopa County archery range. The barbecue will be cooked over mesquite wood.

The event, open to the public, will include archery instruction, archery shooting and horseshoes. Tickets are $3 and they may be obtained at the club meeting and from Lloyd Wheadon, ticket chairman, at 933-4277.

Also at the meeting, pictures of club activity over the past year will be shown.

Sportsmen Elect Three Directors

NOV 1 5 1971

Dr. Ed. Moreland, Joe Maze and Lloyd Wheadon were elected to three - year terms on the board of directors of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at a meeting Monday morning at Lakeview Center.

More than 150 members were present.

Officers of the board will be chosen at a directors' meeting on Dec. 6 and will take office in January.

After the election, Wheadon showed films he had taken of trap shooting, archery practice, pheasant shooting and during a fishing trip to Point Lobos.

Plans were completed for Thursday's buffalo barbecue at the Maricopa County archery range, Cafefree highway about 1½ miles west of Black Canyon Highway.

Between 250 and 275 guests are expected at the barbecue. Tickets at $3 each are available to anyone calling Wheadon, 933-4277, by this Wednesday night.

Friday, November 26, 1971

Webb Co. may build picnic, range area

At the request of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, the Del E. Webb Development Co. is considering the construction of a picnic area with archery and shooting ranges.

Sportsmen have been hoping for such an area for some time, said member Gordon Evans. Recently they discussed the possibility with Webb Co. president John Meeker.

Meeker said the Webb Co. is considering building that type recreation area on property six miles north of Bell on 107th Avenue.

Since the land would have to be rezoned, he said, the recreation idea is in its most preliminary stages.

SPORTSMEN'S NEWS

Sun City Sportsmen's Club

DEC -- 1971

There was an election of three Board Members at the November 15th general meeting. The three elected were Dr. Ed Moreland, Joe Maze, and Lloyd Wesdon.

While the ballots were being counted, Lloyd Weadon showed his films of the Club members, trap shooting, archery practice, pheasant shooting and a fishing trip at Point Lobos.

Wednesday, November 18 was the day set for our Buffalo Bar-B-Q. The weather refused to cooperate and sulked in overcast skies and cold winds. But that did not deter us. We went ahead with the Bar-B-Q anyway and enjoyed it. You can't keep a good outfit down. The Bar-B-Q was delicious. Our 6 coffee pots totalling 275 cups were filled 3 or 4 times. That shows how cold it was.

Some of our new members had never been to the Maricopa Archery Range and were surprised to find it an ideal spot for a picnic. Music was supplied by tape to the 300 people who enjoyed the outing. Among the honored guests who joined us were Del Sheppard and Marge Herman of the AWF office. They nearly froze but thought it was great.

Our next big thing is the Christmas Clean-up, Monday, December 13. That's the day our members turn out to pick up the litter around Sun City so our Town will look good for the Holidays.

Sportsmen show to boost 3rd annual Country Fair

OCT 1 2 1971

Sun City Sportsmen's Club is planning a real outdoors program for the third annual Sun City Country Fair at Grand Avenue Shopping Center this Friday and Saturday.

In their booth, Sportsmen Club members will give demonstrations and information on topics such as hunting, fishing, target shooting, archery, varmint calling, and bird watching.

Members will also sell tickets for a Buffalo Bar-B-Q scheduled Nov. 18 at Maricopa County Archery Range, off Black Canyon Highway near the Carefree Road. Tickets are $3.50 each.

The fair this year will feature Western square dancing, a Dixieland band, barbershop quartet, and a 10-cent Beer Bust in the Patio of King's Inn. Tom Glynn of Oahu Publishing Co. is chairman.

More than 40 Sun City organizations will be represented at the fair bazaar, headed by chairman Tom McDonald of Bedel's Corner on Fashions.

Harry Hollett of Hollett's Photo is entertainment chairman.

Sun City Sportsmen's Club will hold its next meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Lakeview Center Social Hall 3. Gordon Evans will show pictures of his boat trip from Baja, Calif. to San Diego.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P.O.Box 573
SUN CITY, ARIZONA.85351

NOV 1 5 1971

Nov. ~~16~~, 1971--- Election of THREE members to Board Of Directors.

Pertinent provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws of The Sun City Sportsmen's Club regarding election of Officers, as revised Sept. 1969.

"----three Directors shall be elected annually at the November meeting."
"No ballot shall be counted when other than as many names as there are Directors to be elected are voted for."
"The Officers shall be elected by and from the qualified Directors at the first regular meeting of the Directors after the election by the membership in November.
The Officers shall hold office for one(1) year or until their successors have been elected and qualified."

The following members in good standing were Nominated at the Regular Meeting on October, 18, 1971.

BALLOT
VOTE FOR THREE (3).

- HARRY KIELING
- WAYNE STUTZMAN
- JOE MAZE ✓
- ~~GEO. EIKER~~
- LLOYD WHEADON ✓
- ED MORELAND ✓



SPORTSMEN'S CLUB 1972 officers with equipment for their favorite sport. In front is C. L. McColloch, treasurer. Back row (from left): E. S. Moreland, chairman; Joseph Maze, secretary, and Jack Doremus, vice chairman. They thought they should have brought a dog to complete picture of sportsmen. (News-Sun Staff Photo)



SPORTS OFFICERS -- Sun City Sportsman Club officers for the new year are: Ed Moreland, chairman; C.L. McColloch, vice chairman; Joe Maze, secretary; and J. Jack Doremus, vice chairman. (Photo by The Reckners.)

JAN 1 9 1972



BRAVING COLD WET WEATHER, Sun City Sportsmen's Club members Harold Redding and John Bogar pick up trash in Club's semi-annual clean-up day.

(News-Sun Staff Photo)

Sun City Sportsmen's Club

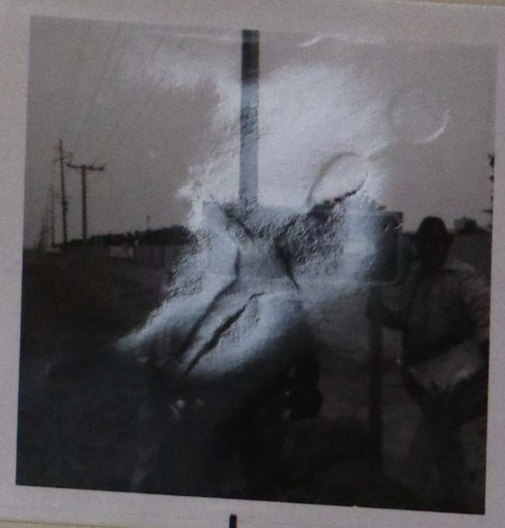
This is a short month--10 days short to be exact. But Del said get it in--so who argues?

Most of our activities for the month are still ahead of us. December 13 Litter Pickup to pretty up Sun City for the Holidays. Our December General meeting is still 10 days away and should be a good one. Lloyd Weadon will show the movies he took of the Buffalo-Bar-B-Q. Del Sheppard and Marge Herman are forever enshrined on film.

Our Litter Pickup Committee has worked hard to coordinate our Christmas Cleanup of Sun City. There are 37 members signed up as ground pounders. They pick up the litter and take it to prescheduled collection points, where 4 others, led by Jack Doremus in his Jeep pulling a U-Rent flat bed trailer, dump the litter from the collection points into the trailer. Last year Jack's Jeep covered 45 miles just riding around the Sun City perimeter collecting litter.

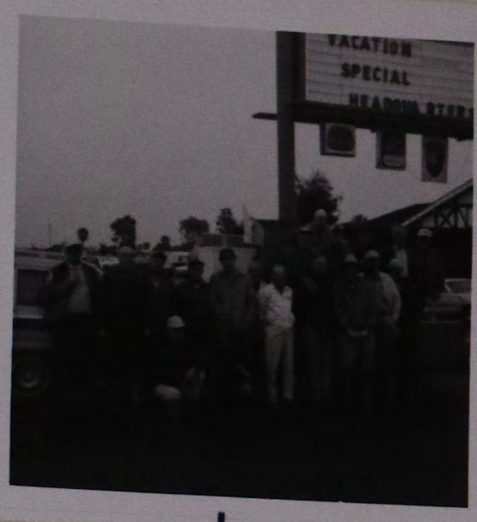
At the Board Meeting on the 6th of December, the Board of Directors chose the Officers for 1972. They are: President, Ed Moreland; Vice-President, Jack Doremus; Secretary, Joe Maze; Treasurer, Carrick McColloch.

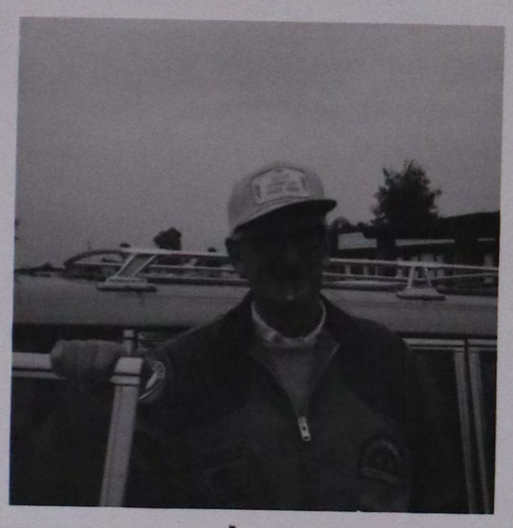
Unitl we meet again in the New Year, our membership wishes everyone in AWF a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous and Healthy New Year.







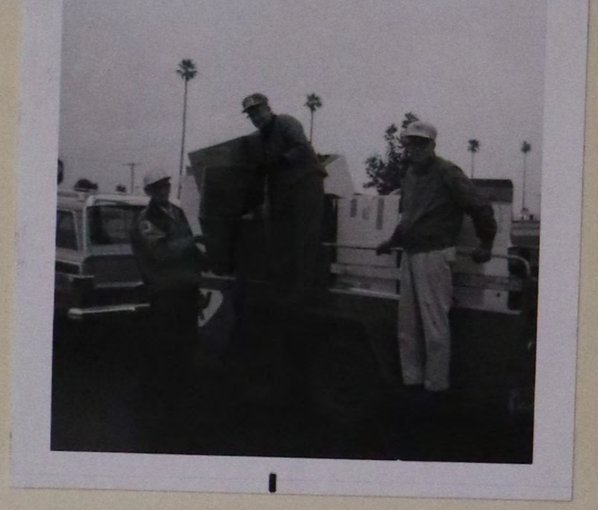




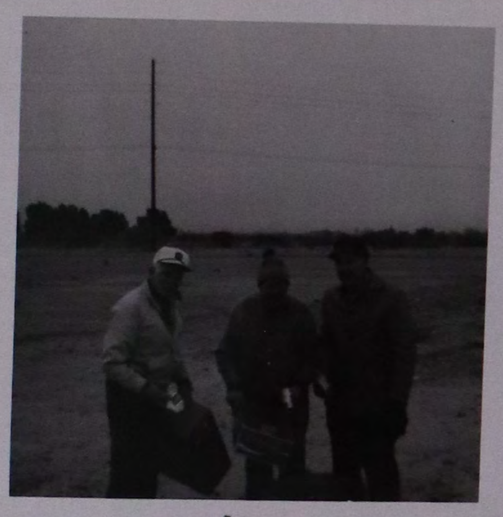






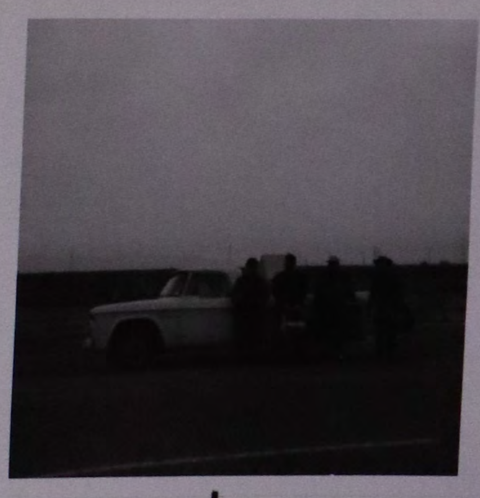
















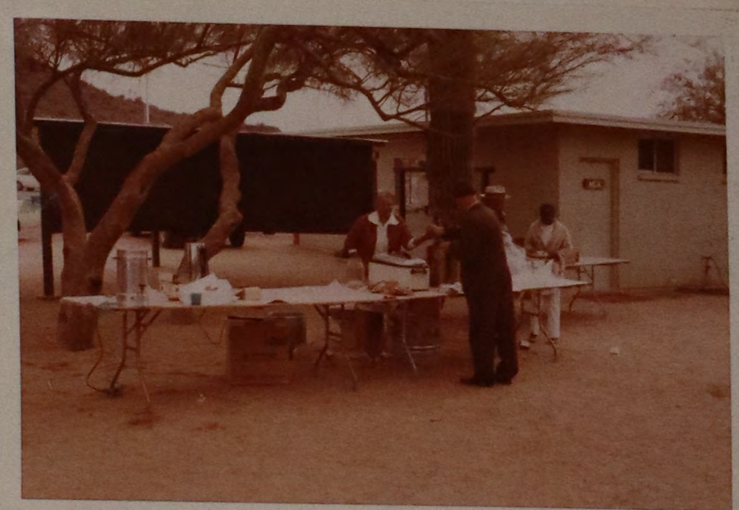
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Unwanted coots forced to find new crash pads

By GENO LAWRENZI
News-Sun News Editor

"Oh, give me a home, where the buffalo roam, and the coots stay far, far away."

This seemed to be the song on the lips of members of Sun City Sportsmen's Club Tuesday as they made a concerted effort to drive some 4,000 coots—also known as mud hens—from Sun City lakes and yards.

THE PROGRAM seemed at least partially successful.

About half the coots were gone from the areas Wednesday morning.

Gaylen Bartlett, property manager for Del E. Webb Development Co., which aided in the anti-coot effort, said, "We were very pleased with the results.

"Over 50 per cent of the coots moved to some other water during the night. We are hoping we can increase that percentage."

The methods used to dislodge the lowly mud hen from View Point and Dawn Lakes were a bit unsettling, both for the coots and residents living near the bodies of water.

FIRST, two speedboats roared up and down the lakes, causing miniature tidal waves to wash on shore.

Some of the coots, their tempers apparently ruffled, spread their wings and flew to other nesting places.

Others decided to race the boats.

"THEY SEEM to be having the time of their lives," a resident marveled. Observers wondered if he was talking about the mud hens or boat captains.

Phase II of the plan went into effect.

Club members armed with shotguns fired a type of firecracker shell near the birds. The explosives detonated a few feet above the water.

A spokesman for the Webb Company, which spent $500 for the firecracker shells, described them as "harmless but loud."

THE COOTS apparently felt the same way. After a few rounds went off, the birds simply ignored the shells.

Reports varied as to the effectivness of the drive.

Anti-coot forces vowed that one motor boat would be kept moving on each lake to keep the birds stirred up or until they move to their natural habitat in remote areas—whichever comes first.



IT'S A RACE all the way as speedboat succeeds, temporarily at least, to frighten coot off View Point Lake. Although Sportsmen Club members reported some success in ridding unpopular mud hens from area, numerous Sun Citians found birds on their property and even in garages. (News-Sun Staff Photo)



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ANTI-COOT HUNTER Joe Krause, 10908 Saratoga Circle, prepares to fire harmless explosive to frighten mud hens at Dawn Lake. Krause and other members of local Sportsmen's Club teamed up with representatives of Del E. Webb Development Company to drive lowly coots from Lakes. About 50 per cent of birds disappeared overnight, although some Sun Citians reported finding coots in garages and other locations. (News-Sun Staff Photo)

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'Limited' Pheasant Hunting Foreseen

The future of Arizona pheasant hunting appears to be good. Well, actually it's not too bad. As a matter of fact all concerned are optimistic.

It would be nice if one could come right out and say that there will be or that there will not be pheasant hunting in this state in the future.

Dave Brown, small game supervisor for the Arizona Game and Fish Department, says, "at best we're hoping for limited pheasant hunting in the future."

Brown points out that in no way shape or form is the department planning on going into the "put and take" pheasant business. The birds will be planted in the best areas for reproduction and from then on it's up to the birds.

That's where Forrest Cooper's Magma Game Bird Farm comes in. Located near Florence, Cooper has and is continuing to manage his highly successful shooting preserve. In addition he is looking after a brood stock of Afghanistan whitewing pheasants for the Game and Fish Department and is looking forward to a second hatch.

More Eggs Next Hatch

Although only 195 birds were produced during last spring's first hatch, Cooper hopes to realize many more chicks this spring.

"Once we get the eggs there is no problem in hatching the chicks," Cooper said, "but last spring we didn't get near the eggs we had hoped for from the 86 hens. This year we're going to install lights to give the hens a longer day and just manage them differently.

"Last year we treated them like we do the ringnecks we use on the shooting preserve, and that was a mistake. The Afghanistans are a much wilder bird and harder to handle. They need to be isolated more."

The near 200 birds that have been raised since last spring are scheduled to be planted in the Springerville area sometime during April or May.

Although agricultural areas such as the Safford Valley and the area around Arlington are the top spots to start the birds, clean farming practices are tough on pheasant reproduction. Farmers and ranchers burn grain fields and ditches to rid them of unwanted brush and weeds and then when the pheasants are in the fields with nests, that's the time the farmer is working the field.

Birds Maintain Themselves

All of these spots are great pheasant reproduction areas but the farming practices are not conducive to large scale natural reproduction. This is a problem facing most of the states, especially in the Midwest pheasant belt.

"All we want the birds to do is maintain themselves," said Brown. "And we know they can do that. The recent hunt held in the Safford Valley proved the birds were reproducing as practically all the birds taken by hunters were produced in the area. I do want to give credit to the farmers and ranchers in Safford Valley and around the Arlington area who gave unlimited access and were very cooperative."

Brown points out that New Mexico's whitewing pheasant program has practically been abandoned. Detrimental rain patterns and clean farming practices were the main causes. He noted, however, that the New Mexico birds were doing the best along Arizona's border.

"At this point we are very optimistic about the pheasant surviving in Arizona and giving the hunters another fine game bird to hunt," Brown added. "Arizona's rain pattern is much later than New Mexico's giving us an advantage.

What can hunters plan on this fall?

Two Hunts This Fall

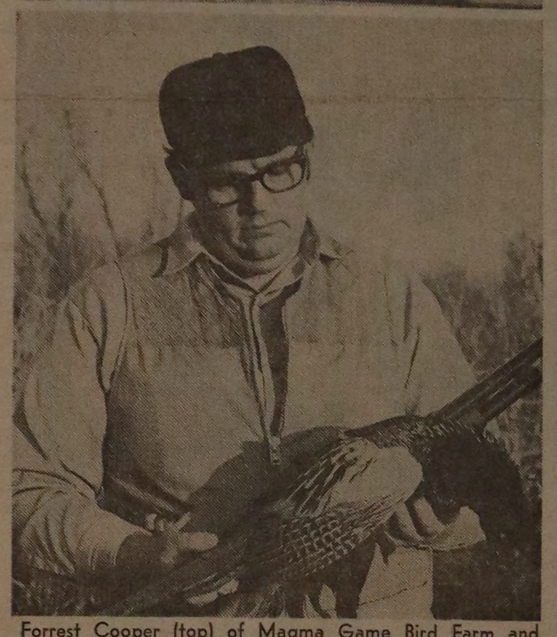
Brown said the department will probably request two hunts from the Arizona Game and Fish Commission. One in Safford Valley and another at Arlington. The plans are that Safford Valley will be open just one weekend with something like 500 permits. This year 450 permits were given out, split over two weekend hunts.

Overall the natural reproduction in the wild has been better than what could have been expected from Chinese ringnecks.

And for my money the Afghanistan whitewing pheasant is a very sporty bird. It is somewhat smaller than the ringneck, but has the same wing structure enabling it to fly faster. And both Brown and Cooper agree that it is a fine bird for hunting.

Here's hoping that the whitewing takes hold, at least enough to give several hundred hunters a chance to pursue it each year.





Forrest Cooper (top) of Magma Game Bird Farm and Shooting Preserve looks over Afghanistan whitewing pheasants he is raising for Arizona Game and Fish Department. Birds produced will be planted in areas where they are most apt to naturally reproduce. Gazette outdoor writer DeWayne Smith (bottom) shows off sporty whitewing taken during recent Safford Valley hunt. Hope of Game Department is to establish pheasant populations around state for hunting.

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OCEAN FISHERMAN - Returning from Point Lobo, Mexico, fishing trip with 128 fish are: Red Elminger, Bill Gobeille, Vic Hoyer, Carlos (guide) and Ed Moreland, President of Sun City Sportsman Club. Among the species caught were Pinto, Red Snapper, Etrangero, Triggers, a 30 - pound maroon colored Grouper. Point Lobos is 75 miles south of Rocky Pointt.

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Sun City JUN -- 1972 Sportsmen's Club

The Guest Speaker at our May 15th meeting was Robert R. Lovegren, Supt. of Grand Canyon National Park. His report on the Park and the 100th Birthday going-on for the year was enjoyed by all. After the meeting he was surrounded by an everchanging circle of members who subjected him to many questions, but he seemed to enjoy the interest shown.

Our meeting attendance is getting smaller as the weather becomes warmer. There were only ninety at this last meeting.

Some of our members have already left for the tall timbers. There are some who cannot get used to our summer heat so they retreat to cabins in the mountains or travel around the country visiting their family or take safaris in foreign lands.

Our next and last meeting for the fiscal year will be June 19th. No guest speaker, but Lloyd Weadon will be showing all the movies taken of the Club activities since last September.

Our Board of Directors have already made plans for the first three meetings in the fall. More about that in a later issue.

Environment Authority To Speak

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An authority on environment will address the Sun City Sportsmen's Club during their meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Lakeview Center, Social Hall 1.

David Ochsner, chief of the Division of Environmental Activities and Systems at Grand Canyon National Park, will speak about "Grand Canyon, Environmental Problems."

His job involves directing and coordinating the activities concerned with research, construction, planning, programming, policy analysis, operations evaluations, and external affairs.

Sun Citians are invited, and refreshments will be served.

STEIGER SPEAKS

3/15/72.

Gun Registration No Crime Stopper

As Congress rounds out its second month of the Second Session of the 92nd, it has become increasingly evident that the anti - gun forces are mounting a new effort to impose federal licensing and registration on gun owners.

The federal gun battle is not over; licensing of gun owners and registration of all firearms is the target. This apparently has turned out to be a good political horse back east and they're going to ride it to death.

Frankly, I foresee the imposition of another layer of bureaucracy at the federal level if the new drive for strict and stringent gun controls is successful. In my view any new controls are needless, as they are obviously not going to inhibit crime.

An armed thug who is willing to risk seven criminal penalties in the commission of a felony is hardly going to be bothered by a law requiring him to apply for a license to carry a registered firearm.

The bureaucratic supervision of an expanded federal firearms control program is one thing we certainly don't want or need. To blunt the liberals' gun charge an equal pressure for stiffer mandatory penalties for federal crimes committed with firearms the Senate voted it out of the final legislation.

Nevertheless, I am again making an effort to get Congress to pass a law calling for tough sentences for violations involving firearms.

The bill, H.. 13458, introduced February 29, will make the use of a firearm to commit certain felonies a federal crime (where the use violates state law). This federal crime would call for mandatory sentencing, in addition to the punishment provided for the felony, of any criminal who carried or used a gun during the commission of a crime.

If we are to act to reduce crime, passage of this type of legislation will be far more effective than any registration and licensing program.

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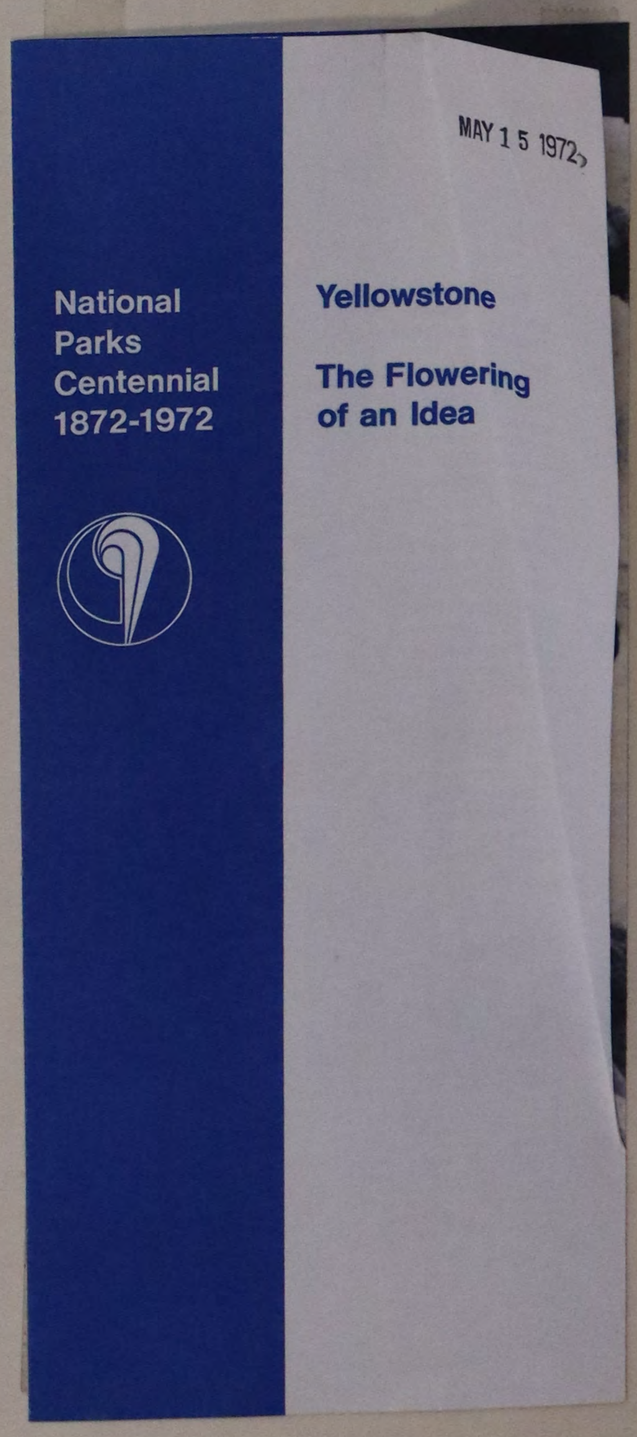
To be located between the Greater Arizona Savings & Loan building and Arizona Public Service offices which face both Grand Avenue and Grand Avenue Shopping Center, the new travel center will contain an air-conditioned lounge and Sun City Travel Service, which is to move from its present locaion at 10768 Grand. It will accommodate Greyhound and Continental bus lines.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Scheduled for completion late this year is a skeet and trapshooting facility, with archery and pistol ranges, on the old Heading Ranch, owned by the Webb company.

It is located six miles north of Bell on the west side of Lake Pleasant Road, and encompasses 1,040 acres. Dominating these facilities will be a cowboy restaurant situated on a nearby butte. The restaurant is in the planning stage, with an opening in the fall of 1974 projected. The range complex will be operated under supervision of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

On a look-ahead basis, the complex is the first step toward development of a desert park, with hiking trails and picnic areas.



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New officers picked by wildlife group

SPRINGERVILLE — Jim Levy of Tucson was elected president of the Arizona Wildlife Federation at the group's closing business session yesterday. He succeeds Tom Sullivan of Phoenix.

In addition to electing Levy, a conservationist and Central Arizona Project critic, the AWF delegates approved a resolution opposing construction of Charleston Dam on the San Pedro River southeast of Tucson as part of the CAP. The dam is designed to supplement Tucson's water supply, conserve floodwaters of the San Pedro and provide a recreation and fishing lake south of Benson.

There was little debate on the resolution that was proposed by Levy's home club, Tucson Wildlife Unlimited.

Levy defeated Fred Nobbe and Walt Brown, Phoenix businessmen, for the presidency.

Levy's brother, Seymore, who seeks an appointment to the Arizona Game and Fish Commission lost to Phil Clemons of Phoenix in the vote for state delegate to the National Wildlife Federation.

The retiring president, Sullivan, was elected alternate. Floyd Herman of Phoenix was elected the Wildlife group's vice president.

Don Barnett of Yuma; Bob Dixon of Flagstaff; Virginia Leeds of Springerville; Clemons, Sullivan and Jerry Neal of Phoneix were elected as members of the board of directors at large.

Named to the executive committee by Levy were Neal Carmody of Tucson, secretary; incumbent Bill Pederson of Phoenix, treasurer and Mrs. Gerry Pool of Phoenix, commission liaison. They will serve with the president and vice president

Two other resolutions were approved, both by unanimous votes. One strongly opposed inclusion of the Arizona Game and Fish Department in any state natural resources department; the other urged continuation of all predator control work by responsible government agencies.

That action came after it was learned that Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton had instructed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to delay this year's predator control work for a review.

The resolution opposing the Charleston Dam claimed that the dam would flood valuable wildlife habitat.

The Prescott Award to the oustanding AWF club went to Tucson Wildlife Unlimited. Robert Hernoborde of the education division of the Game and Fish Department was awarded the professional division Thomas E. McCullough Award, and the nonprofessional award went to Clemons.





RESCUE BREATHING
Infants and Small Children (Through Age Four)
DO NOT WASTE TIME—SECONDS COUNT

1. Place child on back; lift neck and tilt head back—do not force. (Quickly REMOVE any noticeable FOOD or OBJECTS from mouth).



2. Encircle both mouth and nose with your mouth and blow gently to make chest rise (expand).
3. For INFANTS, use only puffs (an adult blowing very forcefully may cause damage to a baby's lungs).
4. Continue 20 breaths per minute without stopping.
5. If chest does not rise (expand), hold the child with his head down, pound firmly between shoulders; resume gentle blowing.



HAVE SOMEONE CALL A DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

RESCUE BREATHING
Adults and Children (Five Years and Older)
DO NOT WASTE TIME—SECONDS COUNT

1. Place victim on back; lift neck and tilt head way back. (Quickly REMOVE any noticeable FOOD or OBJECTS from mouth).



2. Pinch nose closed, make airtight seal around victim's mouth with your mouth and forcefully breathe into victim until chest rises (expands).



3. Continue breathing for the victim 12 times per minute without stopping.
4. If chest does not rise (expand), roll victim onto side and pound firmly between shoulder blades to remove blocking material. Also, try lifting jaw higher with your fingers. Resume rescue breathing.

HAVE SOMEONE CALL A DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY

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Six months after he was spawned this little trout was faced with survival against almost everything. As he grew he became much safer and therefore life was getting easier except for that terrible hunger that often drove him to attempt things beyond his ability. Like the time he attacked the shiner minnow almost his size when it swam too close. Suddenly, above his rock the water broke and a silvery shape drifted gently beneath the surface. He reacted instantly for here was food. Even though it again appeared too big he couldn't resist the temptation to try. Flashing from the rock he drove to the morsel. The next year, a Michigan fisheries division field crew found the trout, now 5½ inches long, with a shiny metal ring-top from a beer can lodged around his middle. The fisherman who had tossed the can top into the Au Sable River wasn't very smart either. At least 21 years older than the trout you would have expected him to know something. (Michigan Dept. Natural Resources Photo)

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Four Tons Of Trash Picked Up By Club

About four tons of trash were collected along Grand, 99th and Olive Avenues last Thursday by 21 members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club doing their thing about pollution.

It represented nearly twice as much as collected during a similar clean-up drive last year at the same place.

One member observed that apparently last year's well-publicized drive didn't make much impression on litterbugs.

The club issued a plea to Sun City residents to break their habit of throwing litter over the walls surrounding the community. It was noted that there is no regular pick-up of the litter.

In the three or four hours they worked, club members

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Sun City APR - - 1972
Sportsmen's Club

Hey! Look at us -- we are going to have our very own Gun Range! Are we excited? Darn tootin, we are.

Tom Ryan, Engineer for the Del E. Webb Development Company, was the Guest Speaker at our March 20th meeting. Mr. Ryan had researched fun ranges thoroughly and with the help of the Remington Company had planned out a gun range for Sun City. He showed us the plans of the range, which had been unanimously approved by the Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Commission, at our meeting.

The area is the Heading Ranch, 1000 acres acquired by the Webb Corp. The projected range will have nine trap and skeet fields and two rifle and pistol. Eventually there will also be a picnic area. And in the traditional manner of the Webb Corp. everything will be lst class.

Also at the meeting, a trap and skeet Remington picture with Lee D. Braun, demonstrating the correct use of a range was shown. Doesn't that guy ever miss?

Of course we are having our semi-annual cleanup of Sun City March 30th, and we are planning a Picnic for Thursday, May 4th at Saguaro Lake.







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SC Sportsmen To See Best Outdoor Film

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will see the "Outdoor Documentary of the Year" at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Town Hall Center.

"The Wetlanders" film, narrated by Bing Crosby, was judged at the recent Outdoor-Travel Film Festival. Refreshments will be served at this final meeting of the club. Sportsmen will meet again in September.

Maps and brochures about White River Fort Apache Indian Reservation will be available.



OCT 17 1971

Coot shoot shatters stillness of Saturday morn

The coot controversy exploded again at 6:45 a.m. Saturday on the lake off Mission Lane on Sun City Country Club.

Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies cited three men for unsafe discharging of firearms after neighbors had called to complain of hunters on the golf course.

Cited were: William V. Dewey of 10041 110th Drive; Elmer Edward Franta of 10355 Wininger Circle; and Jesse F. Burton, Peoria.

THE THREE claimed they had received permission to hunt the coots, also known as mud hens, from someone in the sheriff's department.

However, Tom Barnes of the Arizona State Game and Fish Department, said that hunters must obtain permission from everyone within a radius of one-fourth of a mile before they can shoot at game.

Barnes added that the coots are considered game birds with a 25-per-day limit, and two seasons last from Oct. 1-23 and from Nov. 12-Jan. 20. The birds must be retrieved when shot, and cannot be left lying.

THE PESKY coots, not particularly revered for their voiding habits, began returning for their winter visit within the last two weeks.

Last year thousands of the birds invaded residents' yards and even carports, prompting the Del E. Webb Development Co. to take measures to frighten the coots away.

Under the marshaling of Webb property manager Gaylen Bartlett, Viewpoint and Dawn lakes were stormed by speedboats. Later Sportsmen's Club members fired shotguns loaded with firecracker-type cartridges. About 4,000 coots flew the coop, temporarily.

AT LEAST one caller said last week that the News-Sun was incorrect in reporting that the coots are protected, implying that he would hunt them legally.

Bartlett said Webb has no plans for another coot scare-off this year.

Meanwhile, Fish and Game's Barnes points out that while mud hen is considered no delicacy, it is edible. For coot-cookers he suggests barbecuing legs in the oven, rather than frying, which he claims is not too tasty. The birds have little meat on their breasts, he said.

It was not learned whether the three hunters were allowed to keep their bag.

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STUDYING plans at the site of their new gun club are John Anderson, Chick Fundenberg, Dr. Earl Blair, Joe Sportsmen's Club members (from left) Lloyd Wheadon, Maze, Chairman Ed Moreland, Harry Kieling.

NRA official to address Sportsmen

Former National Rifle Association president Harlon B. Carter, Green Valley, will speak to the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lakeview Center.

He will discuss gun control legislation and law enforcement. Carter has written several magazine articles and made numerous speeches around the country on the subjeet.

He has been active in shooting competition for many years, and has served on the board of directors of the California and Texas state pistol and rifle associations. He is a former Olympic pistol shooting committee member.

The Sportsmen's Club is currently building a new gun club on the Heading Ranch, six miles north of Bell Road. Completion is scheduled for late fall.

The facilities will include trap and skeet fields, small bore rifle, pistol, and archery ranges, and a western style restaurant.

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ARIZONA WILDLIFE NEWS

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I want to compliment you on the recent issues of the SPORTSMEN'S NEWS. They have contained many timely, hard-hitting, informative articles concerning the important problems now facing our public lands--our wildlife habitat. Clearly, the future of hunting, fishing and natural beauty in Arizona hinges on the proper management of these lands, and I am sure these informative articles will help insure this proper management.

Keep up the good work.

Thank you,
Ralph Ludovici
Tucson

Dear Sir:

You are to be congratulated for the fine and complete article "Handgun Control Bill Passes Senate" by Neil Carmony. This is a very serious bill and we need all the support we can get to have the House members defeat it. Fortunately, they are all up for reelection and we can make our representative conscious of our objections. This article gives us the information, but it is up to every sportsman, not just the handgun owner, to get in touch NOW with them all, not just the one in your district, but all three, by personal contact, by phone, by wire, or by letter.

We have three staunch supporters, Sen. Goldwater, Sen. Fannin, and Rep. Sam Steiger. We need the support of Rep. Rhodes and Rep. Udall. We must support them by our votes if they represent us.

We must remember, however, in contacting our representatives that we cannot influence and agitate at the same time. Our two senators have done their best and need a good word, so give it to them.

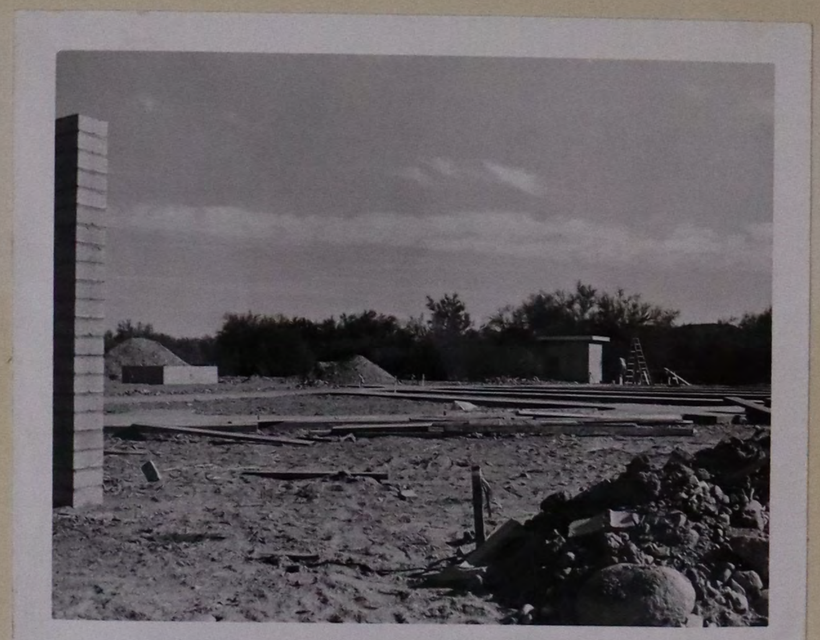
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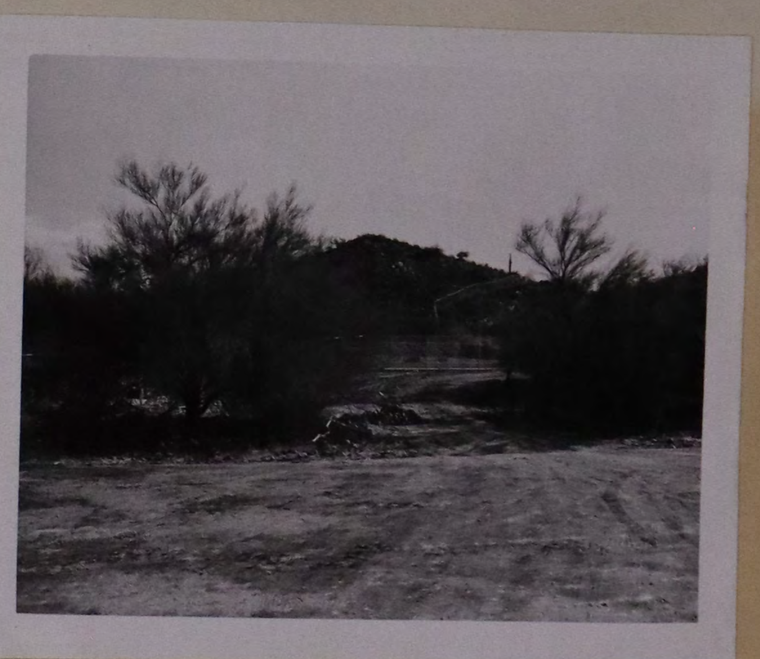
One paragraph reads, "Whereas, those who seek the intermediate goal of disarming sportsmen, have included in their long term goals the disarming of the police, or unreasonable restraints upon them, conversion of prisons to places of non-punishment, the abolishment of capital punishment and other measures which contribute to the prevalence of crime...".

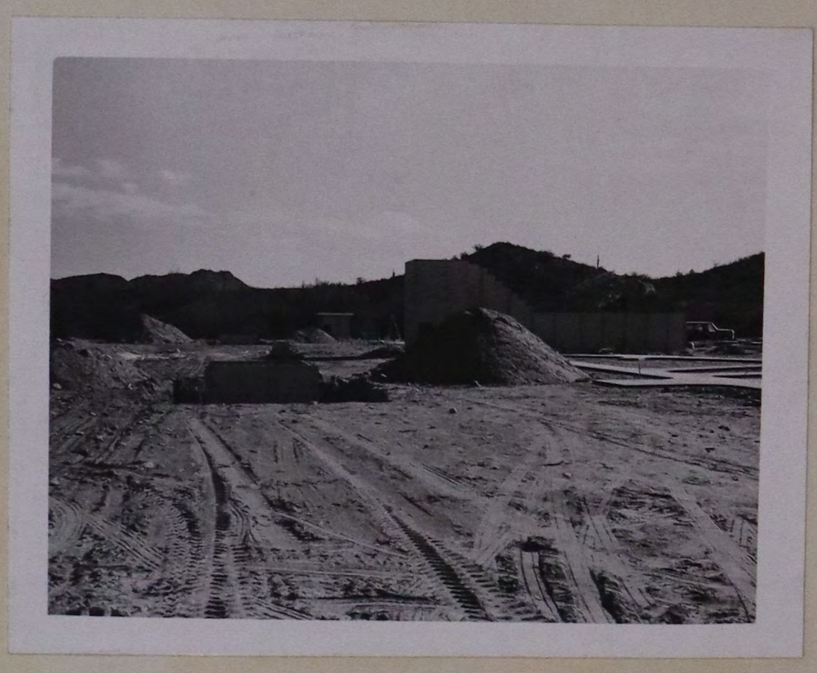
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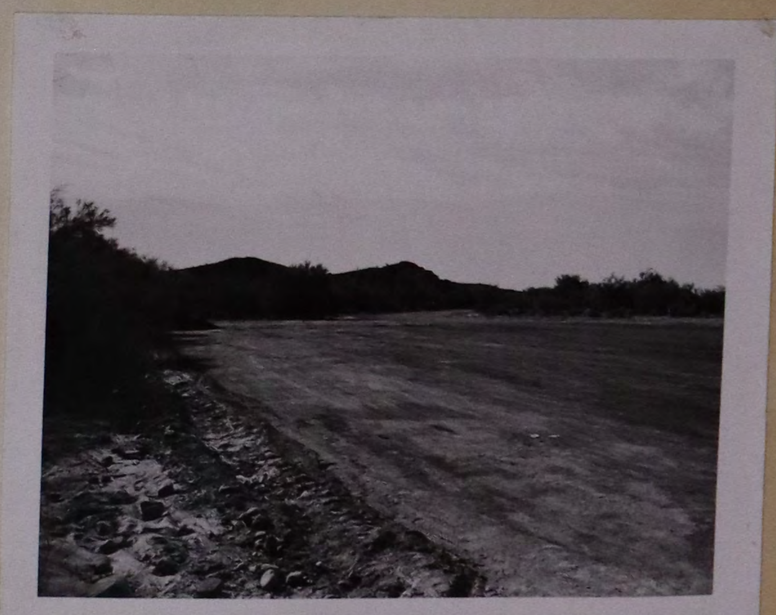


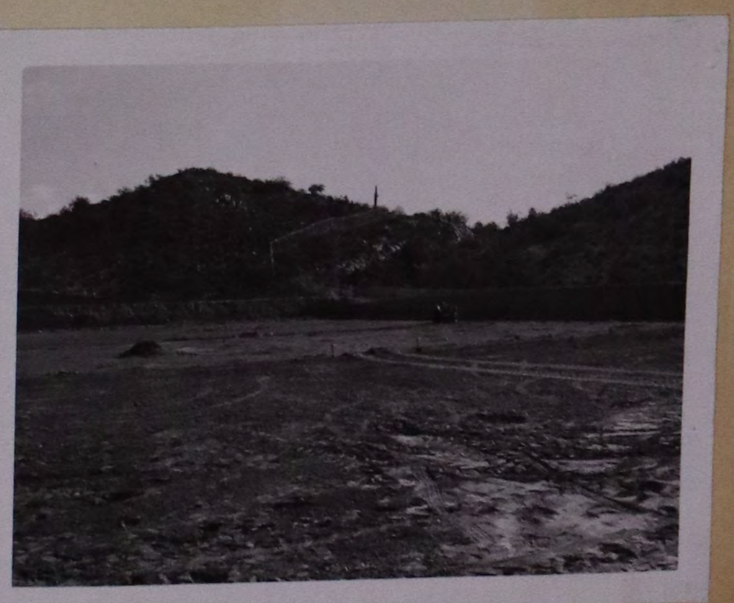












Trap Range Planned

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The planning and development of a trap and skeet range is underway by the Del. E. Webb Development Company. The Company has requested an area approximately six miles north of Bell Road be zoned to allow a gun range.

The Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the zoning request. It must now be acted upon by the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors.The Supervisors have set March 27 at 1:30 p.m. to hear the request.

The location of the trap and skeet range will be approximately six miles north of Bell Road off Lake Pleasant Road in the Agua Fria River bed.

The sporting facility will be built by the Webb Company and operated by the Community Association and the Sportsmen's Club. Details for the operation of the range are being worked out now.

Plans for the shooting range include the development of a park area adjacent to it. The initial installation would be of a combination trap and skeet range. An archery range and small bore rifle and pistol range are also planned.

Sportsmen To Hear Trap, Skeet Plans

3/15/72

Plans for the new trap and skeet range being planned by the Del E. Webb Development Corp. will be featured at the Monday Meeting of the Sun City Sportsman's Club.

Thomas W. Ryan of the Webb Corp. will discuss the plans for the range which include a trap and skeet range and an archery range.

Movies of trap and skeet shooting will also be shown at the meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Lakeview Center, room 3.



The blueprint shown to the Sun City Sportsman Club Monday, shows the relative location of the new recreational area and the positioning of the activities within the complex. The road into the area will be surfaced to prevent a dust hazard.

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Skeet Plans Await Zoning Change OK

Tom Ryan, head of engineering Del Webb Development Corp., outlined the plans for the new skeet and trap range to the Sun City Sportsman Club Monday.

He said the skeet and trap range will be a part of a 1000 acre recreational area to be developed by the Webb Corp. Included in the overall plans will be picnic area, archery range, small bore rifle range and a western - type restaurant.

The complex will be located about four miles north of Bell road just off the Lake Pleasant road. Construction plans will be completed in about three weeks and construction time is estimated to be about two months after that.

After completion, the Webb Co. will turn the range over to the community association with the sportsman club to manage it.

The Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Board approved the zoning change and it is on the agenda for March 27 meeting. of the Board of Supervisors.

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Board again shuts door on newsmen

Sun City Community Association board members discussed planning progress of the new Sun Dial recreation center and other facilities under construction in Sun City before going into closed executive session at yesterday's meeting.

The board went into executive session about 10 a.m., after one hour's public consideration of activities of the group that governs Sun City's recreation centers.

During last month's board meeting, members went into executive session immediately and dismissed reporters. A new policy to close board meetings was being considered, they said. Previous meetings lasted nearly three hours.

BOARD president Spencer Moore said various items of a general nature would be given preliminary discussion in yesterday's executive discussion.

Members also decided to keep confidential the monthly financial report of the association.

They called the monthly financial status report a "working paper" and said financial condition will continue to be given in quarterly general membership meetings.

Before closing the meeting to reporters, board member Pete Peterson said the association has given the complete equipment list for Sun Dial center to the Del Webb Corp.

"WE HAVE nothing more to do until they come back to us," he said.

Construction on Sun Dial is expected to begin by April 1 and be complete before 1973.

Manager Jay Titus said the new mini-golf course at Town Hall South looks like it should be ready for opening "in 3 to 4 days."

Sun City Tennis Club representatives and Webb officials met last month, reported Moore, and agreed that two new tennis courts adjacent to existing courts should be constructed.

But no definite construction date has been set.

THE BOARD agreed to work with the Webb firm in establishing a shooting range for Sun City "subject to working out all the details," said Moore.

"Webb is willing to proceed immediately with construction of this facility," said Moore, but agreements between Webb, the association, and the Sun City Sportsmen's Club first must be reached.

MEMBERS OF the Sportsmen's Club have agreed to assume working responsibility for ranges, and the association may aid financially.

The facility will be owned by Webb, said Moore, but some day may be turned over to the association as other Sun City recreation centers have been.

If the three groups involved reach an agreement for operation, the facility will be established on land six miles north of Bell Road at the Agua Fria River just west of Lake Pleasant Road.

THE MARICOPA County Planning and Zoning Commission approved location of the range in a meeting Feb. 22, and the zoning request will be considered by the Board of Supervisors at 1:30 p.m. March 27.

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Supervisors Clear Skeet Range Zoning

The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors approved the zoning change necessary for the construction of the proposed trap and skeet range at its meeting Monday. The zoning change, which had been unanimously recommended by the planning and zoning commission, makes it possible for work to begin on the club which will be constructed by the Del Webb Development Company and operated by the Sportsmen's Club under the auspices of the Community Association.

In other actions Monday, the board approved the request of the Homeowners Association to change the name of 103rd Way to Cameo Way; the formation of Lighting Improvement District 24C; the scheduling of a hearing for April 10 on the Sun City Volunteer Fire Company's request to annex land.

No background available

MAR 24 1972

A proposed gun club for Sun Citians was approved by the Sun City Community Association board of directors.

Because the board banned the press from its deliberations and vote on the proposal, the News-Sun cannot report what objections were made, considered, and overcome. We cannot report what changes were made as a result of the board's suggestions or which proposals were rejected. We cannot report whether all the board members are satisfied with the safety conditions which will exist at the gun range or whether there is a dissident minority which offered valid dissent.

The board, which was elected under the democratic process, has exhibited a sudden distrust of democracy. The public has a right to know how those charged with a public trust are discharging their duties, but the board sees it differently.

Some of those who were most vociferous in putting across a prohibition against successive terms for board members now are serving on the board. And it's beginning to look as though their reasons for imposing the one-term regulation had merit more realistic than theoretic.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972 The Phoenix Gazette

Sun City Group OKs Gun Club Plan

Special to The Gazette

SUN CITY — Plans for the Sun City Gun Club, to be located on the Heading Ranch, west of Lake Pleasant Road, about six miles north of Bell Road, have been approved by the Sun City Community Association.

The ranch property, which encompasses 1,040 acres of rock outcroppings, eroded desert and the Agua Fria River bed, is owned by the Del E. Webb Development Co., and is more than three miles beyond the proposed eventual northern boundary of Sun City.

Spokesmen say the gun club will be the first step in developing the property into a desert park with possibility of hiking trails, picnic areas and other recreational facilities. Future planning also includes the possibility of a rustic-type Western restaurant on a high butte on the ranch.

Current plans call for trap and skeet fields, a small-bore rifle and pistol range and an archery range. The area, with the exception of the archery range, will be enclosed with six-foot, chain-link fence. The trap and skeet fields will be constructed of concrete and landscaped with decomposed granite and desert plantings.

According to an agreement between the Webb firm and the Community Association, the gun club, when completed, will be turned over to the association and operated under supervision of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

The gun range has been approved by the Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Engineer describes proposed gun range

MAR 21 1972

Thomas W. Ryan, chief engineer for Del E. Webb Development Co., presented an explanation of the facilities for a proposed rifle range at yesterday's meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

He discussed the preliminary plans for the facility, to be located in the Agua Fria River bed north of Sun City, and provided aerial photographs of the area being considered.

Describing it as "a rough piece of property in the river bed," Ryan explained that it would include two combination trap and skeet ranges, an archery range, and a small bore range. Picnic areas are being planned along the road to the range, Ryan said.

Ryan explained that the range would be operated by the Sportsmen's Club, with members donating their time to run it. Eventually, he said, the facility would be turned over to the Sun City Community Association.

"We will probably just run it for a short time and then turn it over," he added.

Gun club plans win okay in secret vote

3-22-72

Plans for a Sun City Gun Club north of Sun City have been approved by the Sun City Community Association board at a secret session.

The press was appraised of the closed-door action via news release from the board. No indication was given as to whether the vote was unanimous.

Data provided in the news release follows:

LOCATION WILL be the Heading Ranch, owned by the Del E. Webb Development Co. The ranch is west of Lake Pleasant Road approximately six miles north of Bell Road.

It encompasses 1,040 acres of rock outcroppings, eroded desert, and Agua Fria River bed more than 3 miles beyond the eventual northern boundary of Sun City.

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According to the agreement between the Del E. Webb Development Co. and the Community Association, the gun club, when completed, will be turned over to the association and will be operated under the supervision of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

The gun range has been approved by the Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Commission and hearing by the County Board of Supervisors has been set for Monday.

Rosy Ryan to visit Sportsmen's Club

APR 14 1972

Pacific Coast League baseball, picnicking and ecology will share the meeting platform of the Sportsmen's Club Monday at 9:30 a.m. in room 3 of Lakeview Center.

W. D. (Rosy) Ryan, manager of the Phoenix Giants, will be the guest speaker.

The club will discuss plans and give out maps and information for the club's picnic May 4. The outing will be held at Lake Saguaro in Tonto National Park.

Club officials report that the semiannual cleanup drive just before Easter netted one and a half tons of trash. They note that the total was somewhat less than the previous cleanup, continuing a trend. They speculate that the public may be becoming more ecology-minded.



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90 MILES down Lake Powell, these members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club pulled in this boatload of crappie and bass. Surveying their catch are (from left) George Eiker, Gordon Evans, and Ray J. Smith. The group left April 3 and returned home Saturday. Other members of the expedition included Norm Noerding, Harry Anderson, and Vince Haight.

Sportsmen's Speaker Park Superintendent

MAY 10 1972

The superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park will be the guest speaker at the Monday, May 15 meeting of the Sportsmen's Club. Robert Lovegren will discuss "People, Pollution, and Litter" at the 9:30 a.m. meeting in Lakeview Center, room 3.

Movies of the recent club picnic in the Tonto National Forest will be shown following the meeting.

Sportsmen Meet

JUN 14 1972

The Sportsmen's Club will hold the final meeting of this fiscal year Monday, June 19, at Lakeview Center, Room 3. Following the business meeting, members will review the club's activities since September of last year through films taken of club events.

Sportsmen To Hear Grand Canyon Talk

JUN 16 1971

David O. Ochsner, chief of the Division of Environmental Activities and Systems at Grand Canyon National Park, will speak at a monthly meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

It will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lakeview Center Social Hall 3.

Ochsner's division directors and coordinates research, construction, planning, programming, policy analysis, operations evaluation and external affairs.

His topic will be "Grand Canyon — Environmental Problems."

MAY 26 1972

Saguaro Lake Picnic Site

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club annual picnic will be held Thursday, May 4, at Saguaro Lake. While the 50-mile distance one-way makes the drive a long one, it was felt that the beautiful setting of the lake would be ideal for the picnic.

An excursion boat will take Sun Citians on a tour of the canyons and coves of the lake. The trip, which covers about 11 miles, lasts one and one-half hours.

A caravan piloted by Jack Doremus will leave Grand Avenue shopping center at 9:30 a.m. Those wishing to travel with the caravan can contact Doremus at 933-5027.

Additional information and directions can be obtained by calling Lloyd Wheadon, picnic chairman, at 933-4277. All Sun Citians and their guests are invited to attend.

Lions To Hear Bell Ringers

The Sun City Bell Ringers will perform at the weekly meeting of the Sun City Noon Lions Club at noon Thursday at Melody Lane restaurant, with the accent on the holidays.

Guests at last Thursday's meeting were Lions Al Dixon, Muskegon, Mich., and Don M. Clump of Lancaster, Ohio; and Hugh Andrews with Noah Steury, and Dr. George Skipton with Erich Soelter.

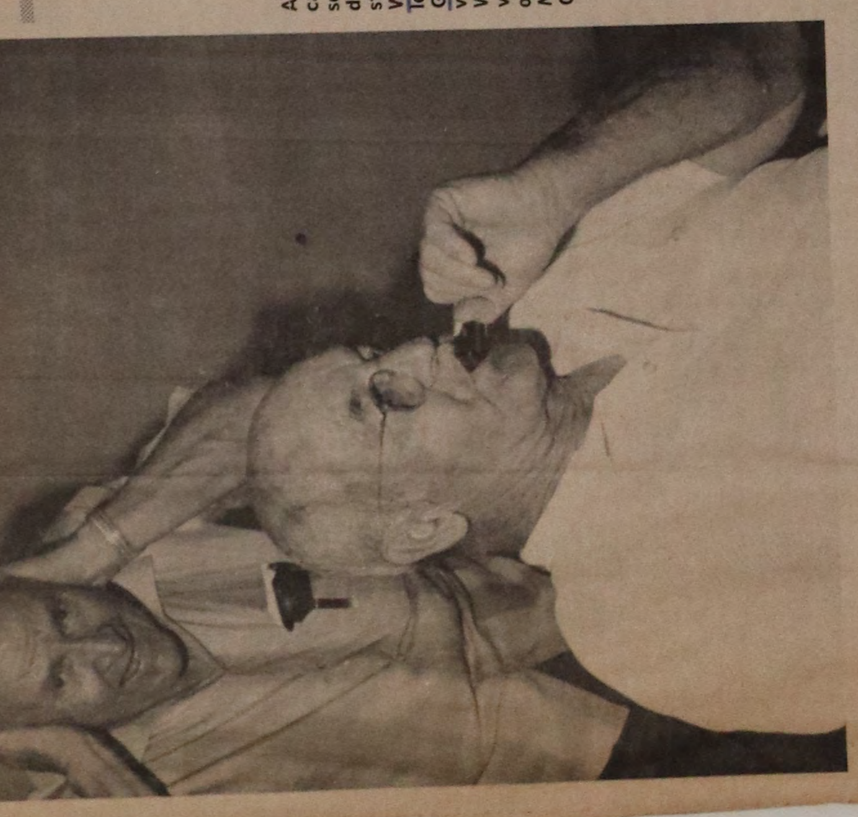
Chill Craig of Sun City spoke to the club on guns and gun control laws. Craig has long been a member of the National Rifle Association, and his hobby has been guns of all kinds, from muzzle loaders to the most modern type, used in target practice and hunting.

The NRA has been said to be the main lobby against gun control and registration, but Craig said, this is not exactly true as the organization is interested in promoting the proper use of guns.

England has no gun control laws but has fewer murders and crime with guns because it has severe laws governing these acts, he said, adding that New York has laws against guns and requires registration, yet crime there has not decreased. The speaker said several other cities have similar laws with no decrease in crime.

As it is, only 3 per cent of crime in this country is committed with guns, the club was told. Orland, Fla. with crimes against women rampant, women were taught to shoot guns and crime decreased markedly, he said. The problem is that laws covering crimes with guns are not severe enough and are not enforced, Craig declared.

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Sportsmen Try Hand At Calling Varmint

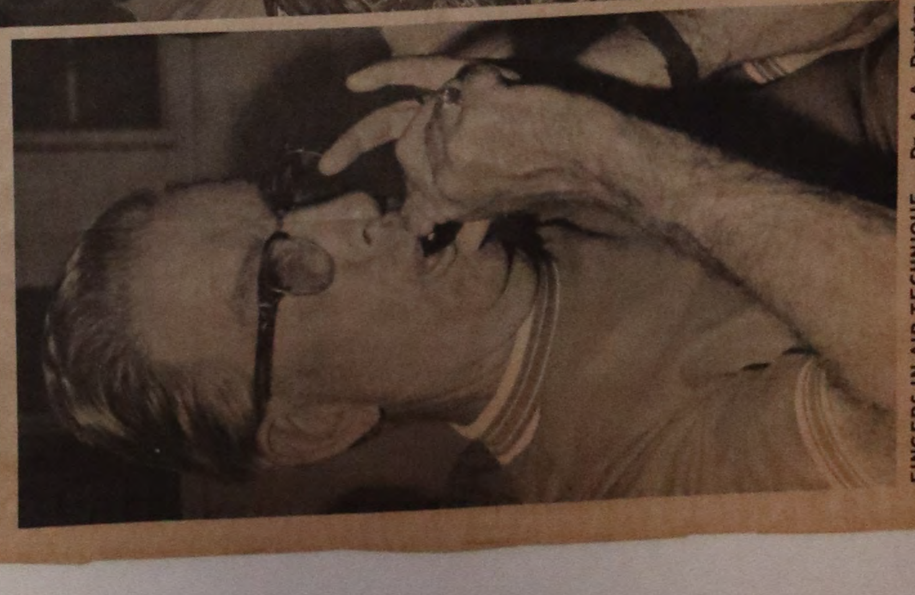
Sun City Citizen Staff Photos

AIN'T EASY — Varmint calling ain't as easy as it sounds, and at best, as demonstrated by self-styled critic Lloyd B. Wheadon, (in picture at left) it sounds pretty bad. Gordon Evans, with the varmint caller, and Wheadon were in a varmint-calling class offered through the Maricopa County Junior College System.

UNDER ARM PITS, TOO — Two-handed harmonica method is utilized by Arnold Crowther for calling varmints. Instructor Jack Naparella emphasized importance of varying tone and volume of calls, noting that some callers even blow from their arm pits to get variety.

HOW IT'S DONE — When Jack Naparella blows on his varmint caller, it sounds like a rabbit being attacked by a coyote — which, incidentally, is the whole point! Naparella, who teaches a varmint calling course at Phoenix College, was instructor for a group of Sun City Sportsmen's Club members who wanted to learn the techniques. In the eight-week course, held at Town Hall Center, Naparella gave his students a chance to show what they had learned about varmint calling. The accompanying pictures show a variety of techniques, some good, others needing improvement.

WINDOWS CLOSED — John N. Crowther was complimented for improvement in varmint-calling efforts. One member of class related how his neighbors complained about his practicing calls. Before going into action in class session, windows of meeting room at Town Hall Center were closed — to protect the innocent.



CALLING TOO LOUD? — Leisurely approach is taken by Dr. Earl H. Blair, who insisted that loud varmint-calling would tip-off varmint, knowing that rabbits aren't that loud. Instructor Jack Naparella said varmints are that smart.

FINGERS IN AIR TECHNIQUE — Dr. A. A. Dayton uses two hands in operating varmint caller, with two fingers in air. Dr. Dayton was urged to practice his breathing techniques to reach the goal of whole thing — a quality of believability.



SURESHOT Helen Holmes demonstrates way to score bull's-eyes. (News-Sun Staff Photo)

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When she shoots bull's eye, it's no fluke

By JACK TUCKER

Some women knit, sew, hunt rocks, play the harpsichord, or even nag for a hobby.

Or shoot the breeze with neighbors.

Mrs. Ed Holmes shoots, but not necessarily the breeze. She uses guns, and is a crackerjack on the nearest shootin' range.

Holmes Manor at 9718 105th Drive has plenty of trophies and certifications as supporting evidence.

She's been rated right up the line by the National Rifle Association as sharpshooter, marksman and expert. Name your weapon, son; she's fired most of them—including .22s and .38s, both pistol and rifle, and even a .45 Colt.

YOU EX-GIs will recall the .45. Great weapon to keep in your holster. Needs a target, a fat one, preferably not more than 10 yards away. You gotta squeeeeze that trigger, and hope.

Helen Holmes has been squeezing triggers for some 20 years and scoring bull's-eyes. She has earned firsts and seconds and thirds not just in women's competition, but surprised a lot of males in general competition.

It all started when Ed Holmes, an excellent shot in his own right, got spending a lot of time at ranges. So his wife moved into the togetherness act.

ARE MEN SO constitutionally adapted that they just naturally shoot better than the distaff side?

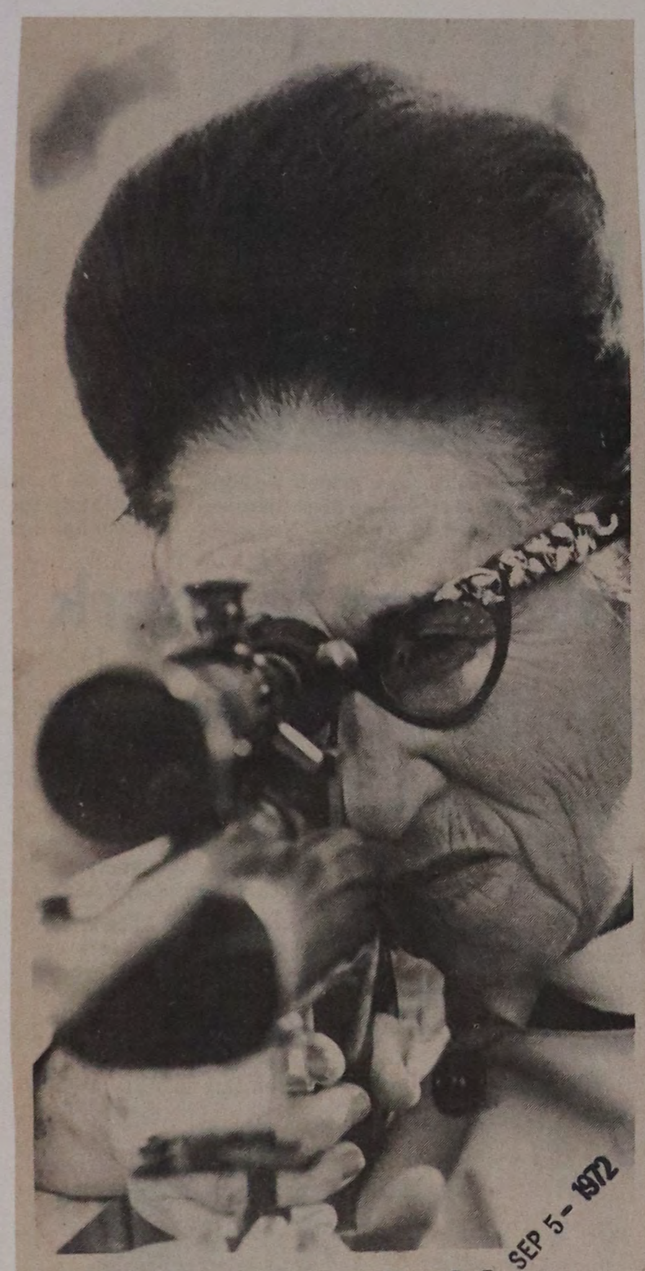
"No," says Holmes, a World War I cavalry officer. "The male of the species has no advantage whatsoever. And there are more and more women getting into competition."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are familiar figures at the Black Canyon Range up north off the freeway, where that big world shootin' tournament was held a couple of years ago.

They came to Sun City two years ago from Chicago, where Ed Holmes formed and owned a company that specializes in manufacturing varied types of military vehicles—mobile labs, dental and small-hospitals on wheels. His son-in-law, Don Curtis, now runs it.

BESIDES daughter Gail (Mrs. Curtis), they have an older daughter, Mrs. Diane Gill, a registered nurse in Chicago, and son Ed Jr., counselor for the school system in Circleville, Ohio. They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pretty good score for Sun City's Annie Oakley. With an assist from the head of the house (assuming he is).



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SC's Annie Oakley

STERN LOOK from Mrs. Ed Holmes shouldn't be taken lightly for you're staring down the barrel of rifle. Mrs. Holmes knows how to use it, as story and photo on Sec. II, Page 2, show.

Parks chief to address Sportsmen

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Wally Veger, assistant director of the Arizona state parks system, will speak and present slides when the Sun City Sportsmen's Club conducts its opening fall meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Lakeview Center.

A three-member nominating committee will be chosen to present a slate for the November election.

Any Sun Citians interested in hunting, fishing, target shooting, archery, varmint-calling, wildlife photography and other outdoor activities are welcome to attend.

NATIONAL HUNTING & FISHING DAY
September 23, 1972

Sportsmen Observe Hunting And Fishing Day

SEP 21 1972

The Sun City Sportsman's Club will take part in displays and exhibits at the Sportsman's Rod and Gun Club and the Black Canyon Shooting Range during activities honoring National Hunting and Fishing Day, Saturday, Sept. 23.

Events at both locations will begin at noon.

National Hunting & Fishing Day was established by a Presidential Proclamation, and Govenor Williams signed a proclamation August 1.

Exhibits will be on such things as hunting, fishing, target shooting, dog handling and general conservation.

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Former NRA President Sportsmen's Speaker

Former National Rifle Association President Harlon B. Carter, now living at Green Valley, Arizona will be the speaker at the Sun City Sportsmen Club meeting Monday, Oct. 16 at Lakeview Center at 9:30 a.m.

Carter has been active in rifle and pistol shooting for many years, and holds several national marksmanship records for both. He has written extensively on marksmanship and law enforcement.

Carter has served on the Board of Directors of the California and Texas pistol and rifle associations and is a former member of the U.S. Olympic pistol shooting committee.



STUDYING plans at the site of their new gun club are Sportsmen's Club members (from left) Lloyd Wheadon, John Anderson, Chick Fundenberg, Dr. Earl Blair, Joe Maze, Chairman Ed Moreland, Harry Kieling.

NRA official to address Sportsmen

Former National Rifle Association president Harlon B. Carter, Green Valley, will speak to the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lakeview Center.

He will discuss gun control legislation and law enforcement. Carter has written several magazine articles and made numerous speeches around the country on the subjeet.

He has been active in shooting competition for many years, and has served on the board of directors of the California and Texas state pistol and rifle associations. He is a former Olympic pistol shooting committee member.

The Sportsmen's Club is currently building a new gun club on the Heading Ranch, six miles north of Bell Road. Completion is scheduled for late fall.

The facilities will include trap and skeet fields, small bore rifle, pistol, and archery ranges, and a western style restaurant.

Sun City Sportsmen's Club

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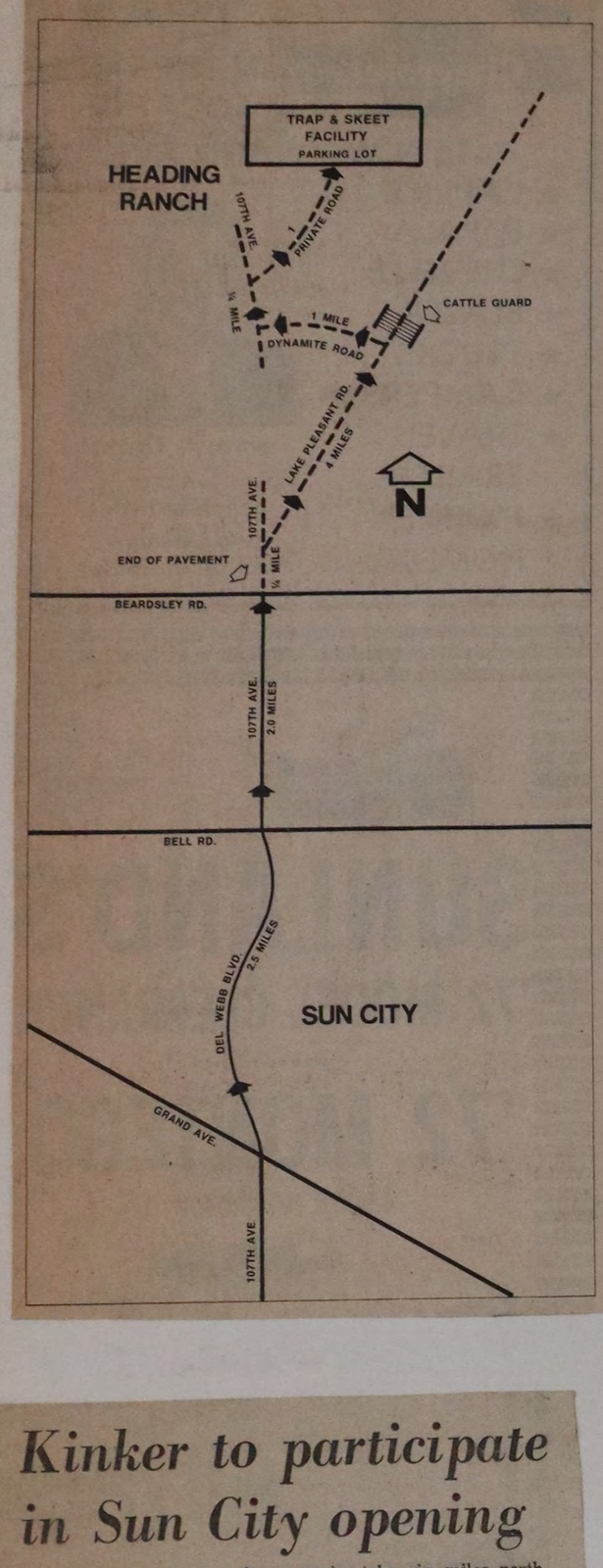
After suspending activities during July and August the Sun City Sportsmen's Club began the fall program with a "full-house" meeting on September 18. Wally Vegors of the Arizona State Park staff gave a most enlightening presentation of that department's work in preserving vital historical sites and providing recreational facilities.

Since its new shooting and recreational facility under development on the Hedding Ranch, five miles north of Sun City is not yet available, the Sun City Club is participating with the Phoenix Trap and Skeet Club in the observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day. Many of the members also attended the observance as conducted at the Black Canyon Shooting Range.

It had been expected that the new Sun City Recreational Area would be dedicated on October 16 but delays may compel postponement. When completed it will provide nine traps two of which will be combined with skeet, small and large bore rifle ranges, a pistol range and an archery field, along with extensive picnic areas on this thousand acre holding of the Del E. Webb Development Corporation. (Ed Moreland)

SC shooting range to open Thursday

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Exhibitions in archery, rifle, and pistol shooting will be featured attractions at Thursday's grand opening of Sun City's trap and skeet facilities.

National skeet champion Bruce Kinkner is scheduled to present a shooting exhibition during the ceremonies, to get under way at 1:30 p.m. Al Henderson and other expert archers from Phoenix will display their talents, in addition to small bore rifle and pistol demonstrations from Charles Craig of Sun City.

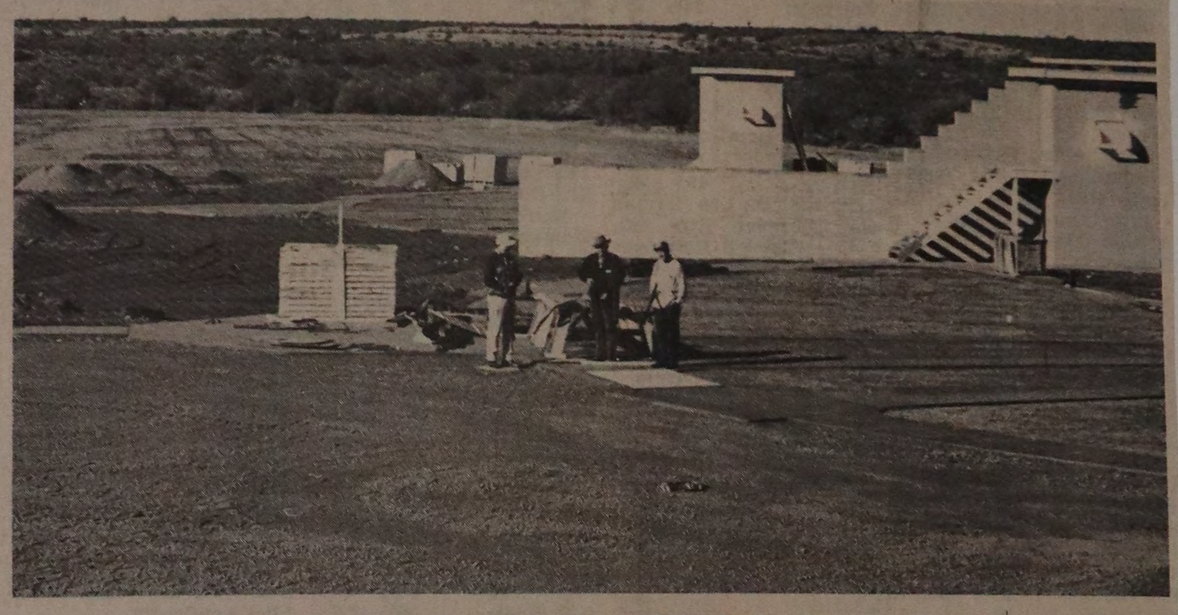
Members of the Sportsmen's Club will demonstrate and explain the techniques of trap shooting.

Participating in the dedication ceremonies will be John W. Meeker, Del E. Webb Development Co. president; Spencer Moore, president of the Recreation Centers of Sun City Inc., and Ed Moreland, Sportsmen's Club president.

The facilities, located on the Heading Ranch, approximately six miles north of Bell Road, (see map at left), include two combination trap and skeet fields, a small bore rifle and pistol range, and archery range. It will be operated and supervised by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

Free doughnuts and coffee will be served throughout the afternoon. Those attending are advised to bring their own chairs.

Story and photos by Art Preuss



OVER-ALL view shows trap range in foreground and skeet facilities to right rear.



GETTING feel of newly poured concrete firing pads at trap range.



DISCUSSING grand opening plans while inspecting new trap and skeet facilities are (from left) John Betcher, 1973 Sun City Sportsmen's Club president; Ed Moreland, current president; and John Anderson, board member.

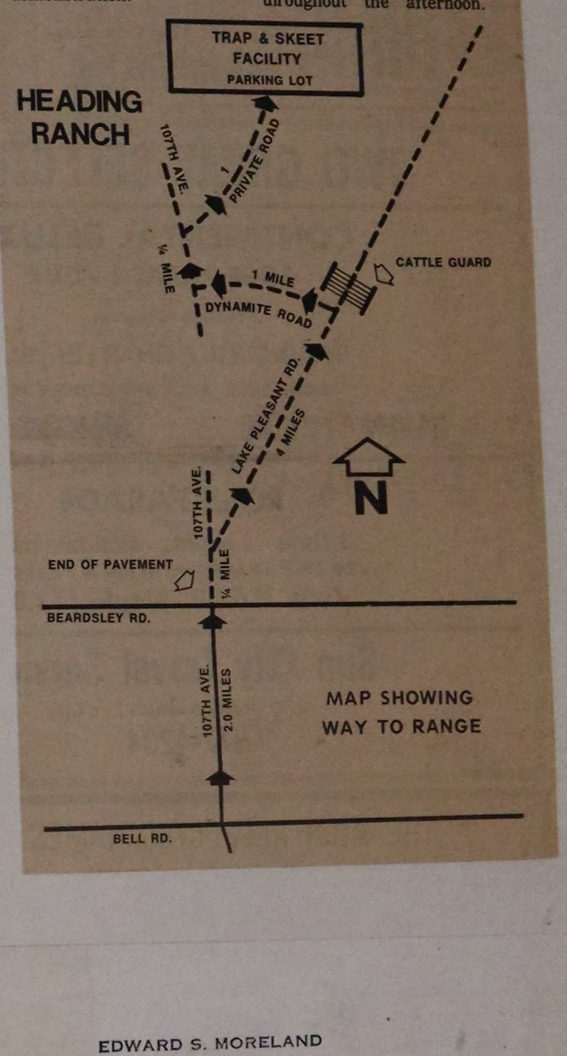
16 Gauge Shotgun Blast To Open Range

Formal dedication of Sun City's new trap and skeet range will follow a ribbon "cutting" with a 16 gauge shotgun Thursday, Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. National Skeet Champion Bruce Kinker will give a skeet shooting exhibition as part of the grand opening ceremonies at the Heading Ranch site northwest of Sun City.

Sun Citian Charles Craig will demonstrate target shooting with a small bore rifle and pistol, members of Sun City's Sportsmen's Club will show techniques of trap shooting, and Phoenix archers will give an archery demonstration.

The new trap and skeet range which includes two combination trap and skeet fields, a small bore rifle and pistol range, and archery lists will be operated by the Sportsmen's Club. The sporting facility will be dedicated by Spencer Moore, president of the board of the Recreation Centers of Sun City; John W. Meeker, president of the Del E. Webb Development Co.; and Ed Moreland, chairman of the Sportsmen's Club.

Christmas turkeys will be given away hourly between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.; and donuts and coffee will be served ocontinuously throughout the afternoon.



Kinker to participate in Sun City opening

National skeet champion Bruce Kinker will present a shooting exhibition during the grand opening of Sun City's trap and skeet facilities next Thursday.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. at the range on Heading Ranch approximately six miles north of Bell Rd., west of Lake Pleasant Rd., bordering the Agua Fria riverbed.

Participating in the dedication ceremonies will be John W. Meeker, president of the Del E. Webb Development Co., Spancer Moore, president of the Board of Recreation Centers of Sun City, and Ed Moreland, president of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

Opening day activities are expected to attract many outdoor and wildlife writers, organization officials, sportsmen, and local and state officials.

Following cutting of a ribbon with the booming blast of a 16 gauge shotgun, the crowd will be treated to an archery exhibition by Al Henderson and other expert archers from Phoenix.

In addition to Kinker's participation in skeet demonstrations, Charles Craig of Sun City will give a sample of expert target shooting with small bore rifle and pistol.



Members of the Sportsmen's Club will also demonstrate trap shooting and explain techniques of this skill.

This new addition to Sun City's wide variety of recreational facilities, which includes two combination trap and skeet fields, a small bore rifle and pistol range, and archery lists, will be operated and supervised by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

Free donuts and coffee will be served throughout the afternoon and every hour from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Christmas Turkeys will be given away in a drawing.

EDWARD S. MORELAND
10722 SARATOGA CIRCLE
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

Remarks of Ed Moreland, President of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at the dedication of the new shooting facility on December 14, 1972.

Surely all of us are aware that one factor which has done much toward making Sun City the dramatic success that it has achieved, is the provision by the Del E. Webb Developement Company for the interests and activities of its citizens. I have often jokingly remarked-cover the whole spectrum from a poker game to a prayer meeting, Sun City has it.

Now something new is added. Today we are dedicating this marvelous shooting and archery facility. I speak out of a past experience with five different Gun Clubs and can say without equivocation that there is nothing finer in the country.

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club has been commisioned with the responsibility for its operation. We undertake this with great seriousness not only for the sport of target shooting but also as an opportunity for education in the proper and and safe use of fire-arms. The Sun City Sportsmen's Club deeply appreciates this most remarkable addition to the activities in this great community.

(Timed at 75 seconds)

DEL E. WEBB DEVELOPMENT CO.

P. O. BOX 555 - SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

JOHN W. MEEKER
PRESIDENT

December 4, 1972

Mr. Edward S. Moreland
10722 Saratoga Circle
Sun City, Arizona 85351

Dear Ed:

You are cordially invited to join us in dedicating Sun City's new trap and skeet facilities Thursday, December 14.

The celebration will start at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon at Lakes Club, 10484 Thunderbird Blvd. in Sun City.

We will then proceed to the new facilities, which are located on the old Heading Ranch, approximately five miles north of Bell, west of Lake Pleasant Road.

A brief ribbon cutting ceremony at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by trap, skeet, rifle and archery exhibitions. The facilities will be open to our guests following the demonstrations, so if you'd like, bring your gun and ammunition.

We would appreciate your R.S.V.P. for the Lakes Club luncheon. Please call Shirley at 977-7241, ext. 235.

We hope you will plan to be with us.

Sincerely,

John W. Meeker

JWM/jam



READY, AIM, FIRE — John Meeker, president of Del E. Webb Development Co., and Ed Moreland, president of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, fired at the clay pidgeons representing the grand opening last Thursday. They missed. The second volley broke the target and the range was opened. About 600 Sun Citians were present to inspect the new facility, which includes an archery, and small bore rifle range.

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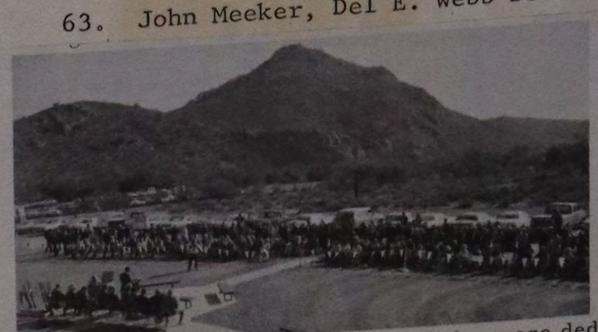


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FIRST SHOTS at new Sun City Trap and Skeet Range were fired by Del E. Webb Development Co. president John Meeker (left) and Sun City Sportsmen Club president Ed Moreland. Facilities, located north of Sun City on Heading Ranch, were dedicated last week.
(News-Sun Staff Photo)

TRAP AND SKEET
LAKES CLUB LUNCHEON
December 14, 1972

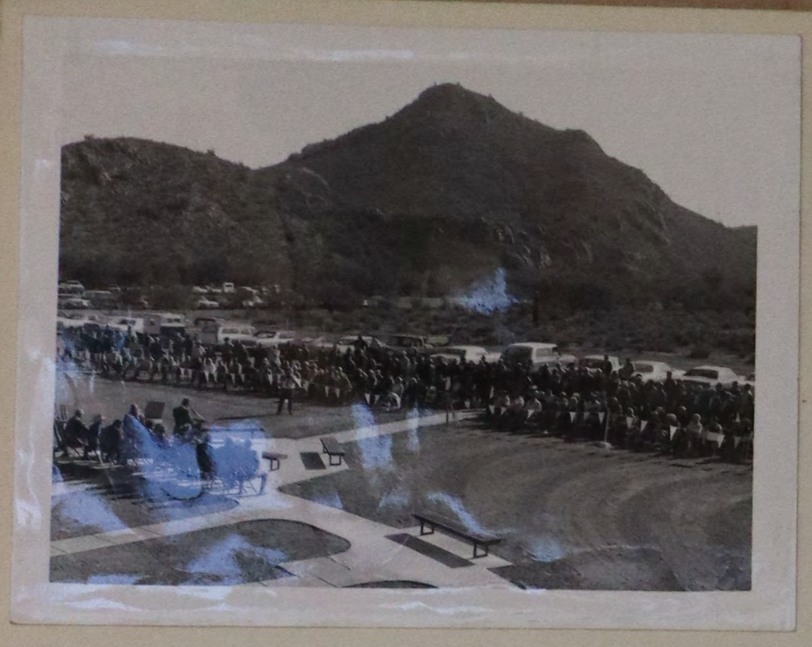
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26. DeWayne Smith, Arizona Wildlife News
27. Robert B. Whittiker, Bureau of Land Management
28. Loren Krumweide, Del E. Webb Development Co.
29. Percy Smith, Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Commission
30. Larry Schall, Phoenix Trap and Skeet Assn. +2
32. Dave Quan, Phoenix Trap and Skeet Assn.
33. John A. Anderson, Sportsmen Club
34. Harvey Shahan, Del E. Webb Development Co.
35. Lloyd Wheadon, Sportsmen Club
36. John Maze, Sportsmen Club.
37. Art Comer, Homeowners Assn.
38. Albert R. Lindgren, Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Commission
39. Tom Ryan, Del E. Webb Development Co.
40. Jerry Svendsen, Del E. Webb Development Co.
41. Donald Tuffs, Del E. Webb Development Co.
42. Bruce Kinkner, +1
44. Bill Hutchins, Winchester man
45. Wayne Stutzman, Sportsmen Club
46. Al Henderson, Henderson Archery Center, +3
50. Richard L. Small, Arizona Wildlife Federation
51. Jay Titus, Recreation Center
52. George Campbell, Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Commission
53. C. R. Fundenburg, Sportsmen Club
54. Curtis Copeland, Del E. Webb Development Co.
55. George Beall, Del E. Webb Development Co., +1
57. Burt Freireich, News-Sun
58. Dr. Earl M. Blair, Sportsmen Club
59. Hank Raymond, J. G. Boswell Co.
60. George Watson, Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Commission
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62. Owen Childress, Del E. Webb Development Co.
63. John Meeker, Del E. Webb Development Co.

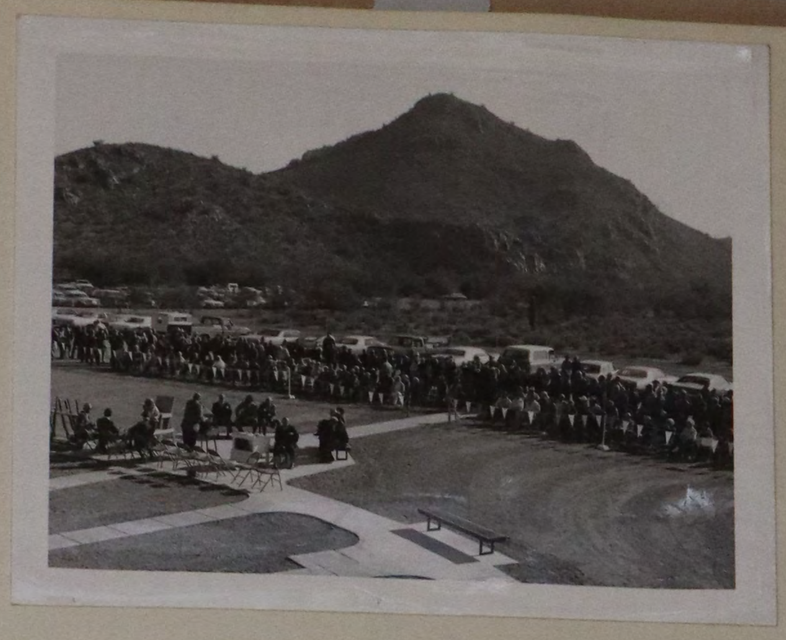




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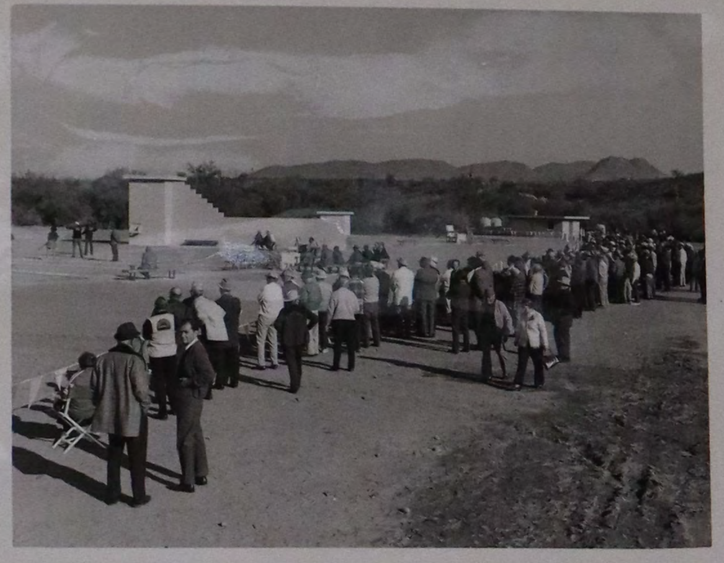
Sun City's new trap and skeet facilities were dedicated and a large crowd viewed exhibitions which included not only trap and skeet shooting, but also archery and small bore pistol and rifle shooting.





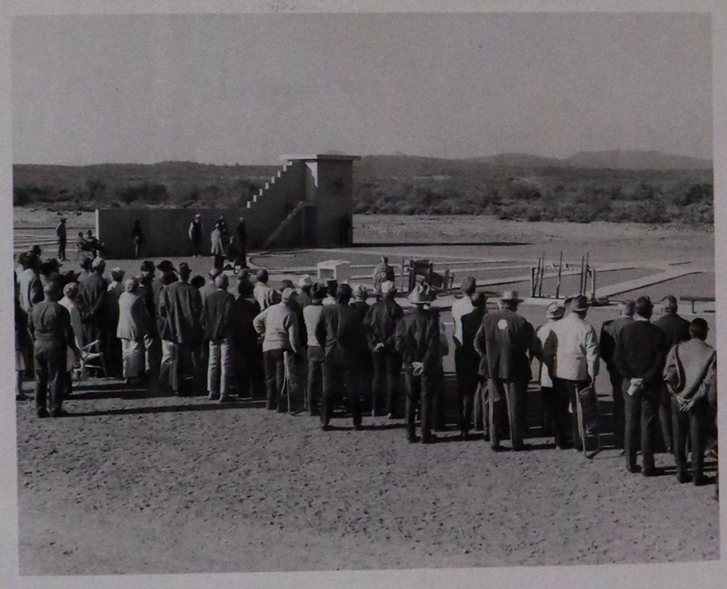




















SCRIPT FOR TRAP AND SKEET OPENING

December 14, 1972

SVENDSEN:

PARTICIPANTS IN TODAY'S PROGRAM....OFFICIALS OF VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS....GUESTS AND SUN CITIANS.

WELCOME TO THE GRAND OPENING AND DEDICATION OF SUN CITY'S NEW SHOOTING RANGE.

THIS WILL BE ONE OF THE SHORTEST CEREMONIES ON RECORD.... WEATHER BEING ONE MOTIVATION.....ALSO, WE FEEL TO DEDICATE A FACILITY OF THIS NATURE IS TO DEMONSTRATE IT, SO FOLLOWING A FEW BRIEF COMMENTS, THE MARKSMANSHIP WILL BEGIN WITH A RIBBON SHOOTING OF SORTS.

IT IS MY PLEASURE TO INTRODUCE THE PRESIDENT OF THE DEL WEBB DEVELOPMENT, JOHN W. MEEKER.

MEEKER:

THANK YOU, JERRY.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB....RECREATION CENTERS OF SUN CITY....STATE AND LOCAL OFFICIALS...GUESTS AND SUN CITIANS.

SVENDSEN AND POTE OF OUR PR DEPARTMENT USUALLY ARRANGE FOR IDEAL WEATHER FOR OUTDOOR OCCASIONS. THEY MUST HAVE TAKEN THE DAY OFF.

MEEKER CONT'D.

I WAS ASKED TO LIMIT MY COMMENTS AND MY SPEECH WRITER GAVE ME A SINGLE CARD.....WITH NOTHING ON IT. I DON'T PLAN TO BE THAT BRIEF.

FOR SOME YEARS NOW, THE WEBB COMPANY HAS ENVISIONED THE FACILITIES WE DEDICATE HERE TODAY. THE FACT THAT WE HAVE THEM TODAY RATHER THAN 6 MONTHS OR A YEAR FROM NOW, CAN BE ATTRIBUTED TO THE FINE COOPERATION AND HELP WE HAVE RECEIVED FROM THE RECREATION CENTERS OF SUN CITY, INC. AND THE SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB.

WE SINCERELY THANK YOU FOR THAT ASSISTANCE.

ALSO, WE WANT TO ASSURE YOU THAT DEVELOPMENT IN THIS AREA HAS ONLY JUST BEGUN. THERE IS MUCH MORE TO COME.

THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WILL TAKE ON THE RESPONSIBILITY OF OPERATING THE PRESENT FACILITIES, AND WE WISH THEM EVERY SUCCESS IN THE KNOWLEDGE THEY WILL DO A COMMENDABLE JOB.

AT THIS TIME, I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE THE WEBB PEOPLE WHO WORKED ON THIS PROJECT...

JACK LEAVITT, MANAGER OF SITE IMPROVEMENT OPERATIONS...

TOM RYAN, VICE PRESIDENT AND MANAGER, ENGINEERING AND SITE IMPROVEMENT....

ALSO, WE ARE HONORED TO HAVE MEMBERS OF THE MARICOPA PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION PRESENT...IN FACT, ONE IS A SUN CITIAN....

ALBERT LINDGREN...

OTHERS ARE PERCY SMITH, GEORGE CAMPBELL, GEORGE WATSON, AND ROBERT SCHULKE.

MEEKER CONT'D

~~AND FROM THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, ROBERT WHITTIKER~~.

REPRESENTING THE J. G. BOSWELL COMPANY IS VICE PRESIDENT, HANK RAYMOND.

OTHER WEBB OFFICIALS, CORPORATE TREASURER W.J. MILLER, AND THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, OWEN CHILDRESS.

WE CERTAINLY HOPE MEMBERS OF THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB AND SUN CITIANS IN GENERAL WILL ENJOY THIS BRAND NEW SHOOTING RANGE.

THANK YOU.

SVENDSEN:

THANK YOU, JOHN.

JOHN MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN, BUT HE SENT A MEMO TO US REQUESTING INVIGORATING WEATHER. OF COURSE, THIS IS DOWNRIGHT DEBILITATING.

NOW WE'D LIKE YOU TO MEET THE PRESIDENT OF RECREATION CENTERS OF SUN CITY, INC., SPENCER MOORE.

MOORE:

THANK YOU, JERRY. THEY PROVIDED ME A 5-PAGE SPEECH, SO I ASSUME THIS IS THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS.

MR. MEEKER...OTHER OFFICIALS OF THE WEBB FIRM,....OTHER PARTICIPANTS...SPECIAL GUESTS...AND FELLOW SUN CITY RESIDENTS.

ON BEHALF OF THE OFFICERS, THE BOARD, AND MEMBERS OF RECREATION CENTERS OF SUN CITY, INC.....I CONVEY A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE DEL E. WEBB DEVELOPMENT COMPANY FOR THESE NEW FACILITIES.

PERSONALLY, I HAVE ALWAYS ADMIRED THE WEBB COMPANY'S FORESIGHT IN PLANNING AND PROVIDING RECREATION FACILITIES THAT COVER A BROAD RANGE OF INTERESTS.

I MUST AGREE WITH JOHN, THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB HAS GIVEN INVALUABLE ASSISTANCE DURING THE PLANNING STAGES OF THIS SHOOTING RANGE.

AND LOOKING TO THE FUTURE, WE ARE DELIGHTED TO HAVE THEIR EXPERTISE IN ITS OPERATION. WE FEEL SECURE IN THE KNOWLEDGE THESE QUALITY FACILITIES ARE IN GOOD HANDS. THANK YOU.

SVENDSEN:

THANK YOU, SPENCER. WE ASKED ED MORELAND, THE PRESIDENT OF THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TO SPEAK FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES, AND HE SAID, "WOULD YOU BELIEVE I CAN PRESENT WHAT I HAVE TO SAY IN 75----SECONDS." EVERYONE GET YOUR WATCHES READY AS WE INTRODUCE ED MORELAND.

MORELAND

THANK YOU, JERRY.

SURELY ALL OF US ARE AWARE THAT ONE FACTOR WHICH HAS DONE MUCH TOWARD MAKING SUN CITY THE DRAMATIC SUCCESS THAT IT HAS ACHIEVED, IS THE PROVISION BY THE DEL E. WEBB DEVELOPMENT COMPANY FOR THE INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES OF ITS CITIZENS. I HAVE OFTEN JOKINGLY REMARKED - COVER THE WHOLE SPECTRUM FROM A POKER GAME TO A PRAYER MEETING, SUN CITY HAS IT.

NOW SOMETHING NEW IS ADDED. TODAY WE ARE DEDICATING THIS MARVELOUS SHOOTING AND ARCHERY FACILITY. I SPEAK OUT OF A PAST EXPERIENCE WITH FIVE DIFFERENT GUN CLUBS AND CAN SAY WITHOUT EQUIVOCATION THAT THERE IS NOTHING FINER IN THE COUNTRY.

THE SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ITS OPERATION. WE UNDERTAKE THIS WITH GREAT SERIOUSNESS NOT ONLY FOR THE SPORT OF TARGET SHOOTING BUT ALSO AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR EDUCATION IN THE PROPER AND SAFE USE OF FIREARMS. THE SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB DEEPLY APPRECIATES THIS MOST REMARKABLE ADDITION TO THE ACTIVITIES IN THIS GREAT COMMUNITY.

SVENDSEN:

THANK YOU, ED. AND NOW ON A SIGNAL FROM MR. MOORE, MR. MEEKER AND MR. MORELAND WILL SHOOT AT A COUPLE OF ORANGE CLAY PIGEONS. DO YOU NOTICE, I SAID THEY WILL "SHOOT" AT THEM----I DIDN'T SAY THEY WILL HIT THEM. THIS WILL SIGNIFY THE RIBBON CUTTING AND OPENING OF THIS SHOOTING RANGE.

Moore, Meeker, Moreland

SVENDSEN:

NOW ED MORELAND, WILL YOU PLEASE EXPLAIN THE ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE AFTERNOON....

AND THANK YOU, EVERYONE, FOR COMING OUT. THERE ARE MORE DONUTS AND COFFEE AND IF YOU HAVEN'T DONE SO, YOU MIGHT WISH TO REGISTER FOR THE FREE TURKEYS THAT WILL BE GIVEN OUT ON THE HOUR....5 AT 2 O'CLOCK, 5 AT 3 O'CLOCK...

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENDANCE, AND HERE'S ED MORELAND.

SUN CITY TRAP AND SKEET FACILITIES

Grand Opening Dedication

December 14, 1972

REGISTER — 10 FREE TURKEYS

Nº 640

NAME Howard W. Stewart

ADDRESS 9902 Alabama Ave.

PHONE 977-1327

CHECK THE FOLLOWING FACILITIES WHICH INTEREST YOU?

TRAP ..... SKEET ..... RIFLE RANGE .....

PISTOL RANGE ... ARCHERY ..... RIDING STABLES .....

PICNIC GROUNDS .....

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB ..Yes.....?

(Need Not Be Present To Win)

Zuckey

Hours set for trap, skeet range

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Regular hours have been set for the new trap and skeet facilities operated by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

The pistol, rifle, and trap and skeet ranges will be open to activity-card holders from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays.

The Sportsmen's Club committee appointed to supervise the ranges includes C. L. McColloch, Ed Stewart, Jack Doremus, John Betcher, and Gordon Evans.

Persons wishing to use the ranges are advised to take their own ammunition as none is sold there.

Sportsmen to discuss incorporating

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lakeview Center. A discussion on proposed incorporation of the club will be held, and 1973 membership rosters will be distributed.

Films on fishing in Canada will be shown, and members with a special interest in fishing are asked to stay after the regular meeting for a discussion on forming a new organization.

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Sportsmen plan Snake River film

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lakeview Center for a film presentation on the Snake River by a representative of the Hell's Canyon Navigation Co., Oxbow, Ore.

New officers for 1973 will be installed at the meeting and details concerning the club's trap and skeet ranges will be summarized.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P. O. BOX 573
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

December 29th, 1972

Dear Sportsman:

You indicated on your registration card at the opening of the Shooting Range, that you are interested in more information about the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

The Sportsmen's Club provides the opportunity for members of the Recreation Centers of Sun City, who are interested in any type of outdoor sport concerning wildlife activities, to become acquainted with others of like interests, and to participate in organized activities and programs.

The Club meets at 9:30 A.M. the third Monday of each month in Social Hall #3 at Lakeview Center. After a short business meeting, a program is provided with interesting speakers. Movies or slides depicting wildlife, fishing, Arizona scenery or club activities are frequently shown.

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club is affiliated with the Arizona and National Wildlife Federations. The $5.00 fees per year include membership in all three organizations.

Enclosed is an application form and a roster sheet. If you are interested in membership in the Sun City Sportsmen's Club and its affiliates, please fill out both forms, being sure to include your Recreation Centers card number. Please promptly return the application and completed questionnaire, with your check for $5.00 for membership for one year from date, as we expect to go to press with our annual membership roster shortly after Febr-uarylst, listing the preferred activities of each member.

(The spouse automatically becomes an Associate Member at no additional cost with all privileges of the Club, except voting.)

Cordially yours,

C. L. McColloch
Treasurer.

P.S. For the past several years Club Members have enjoyed get-togethers including spring and fall picnics and a real honest-to-goodness buffalo barbecue early in November. We hope to be able to continue these delightful outings.

Sportsmen to sponsor pistol shooting group

FEB 23 1973

An organizational meeting is planned for persons interested in pistol shooting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Fairway Center. The new interest group is being sponsored by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

John Betcher, club president, has asked members Lawrence Thrun and Albert Wheaton to take charge of the organizing effort.

Thrun was formerly sheriff of Pine County, Minnesota, and was active in promoting pistol shooting. Wheaton, a retired teacher from Pennsylvania, has been active in the National Rifle Association.

Pistol Shooting Program Planned

FEB 21 1973

A meeting for Sun Citians interested in a pistol - shooting program will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Fairway Recreation Center lounge at 10 a.m.

Lawrence Thrun and Albert Wheaton have been selected by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club to establish the program at the club's range. They will work in cooperation with club president John Betcher.

Thrun was sheriff of Pine County, Minn., before retiring to Sun City. He was a pistol instructor in Minnesota and was active in promoting pistol shooting as a sport in his home state. Wheaton, a former school teacher from Pennsylvania was a tournament shooter and a National Rifle Association pistol instructor.

In addition to setting up the program, the committee will provide monitors for the range and furnish shooters' tables and benches.

Membership in the Sportsmen's Club is not necessary for participation in the pistol shooting program, but participants must be recreation card holders.

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Fishing In Canada Sportsmen's Subject

Films of fishing in Canadian waters will be shown at the Monday, Feb. 19 meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in social hall 3, Lakeview Center.

The 1973 membership roster containing the name, address, phone number and recreational preferences of 313 members of record as of Feb. 5 will be distributed at the meeting.

Gordon Evans will discuss incorporation of the Club, detailing the advantages of such action for the organization.

A special organizational meeting for members who are particularly interested in fishing will be held following adjournment of the regular session.





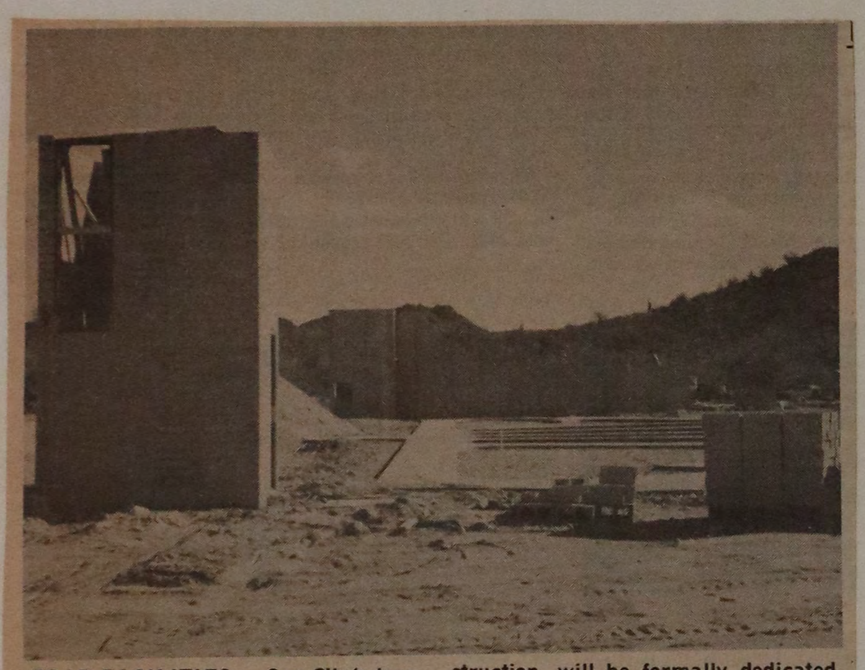












TRAP FACILITIES — Sun City's trap and skeet facilities, now under construction, will be formally dedicated Dec. 14.

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Trap And Skeet Opening Scheduled

Sun City's new trap and skeet facilities will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14 on the site at the Heading Ranch. Officers of Recreation Centers of Sun City, the Sportsmen's Club and Del E. Webb Development Co. executives will participate in the ceremonies.

Following a ribbon cutting, trap, skeet, rifle and archery shooting exhibitions will be given.

The ranch is located six miles north of Bell Rd. on Lake Pleasant Rd., and encompasses 1,040 acres of hills, desert and Agua Fria riverbed.

Present planning for the facility call for it to include two combination trap and skeet fields, small bore rifle and pistol range and archery lists. Grading has been completed for two more combination trap and skeet fields and six additional trap fields.

In accordance with an agreement between Recreation Centers of Sun City and the Del E. Webb Development Co., the trap and skeet and gun range facilities will be operated and supervised by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

A complete schedule of events and directional map will be published next week.

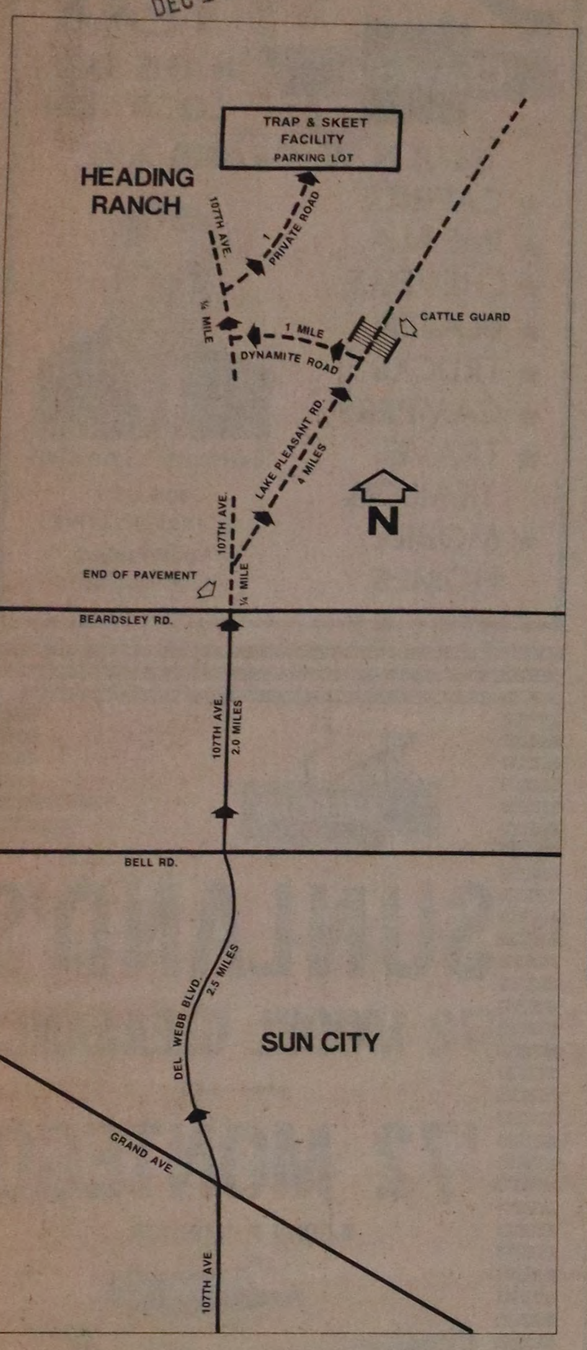




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SC shooting range to open Thursday

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Exhibitions in archery, rifle, and pistol shooting will be featured attractions at Thursday's grand opening of Sun City's trap and skeet facilities.

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National skeet champion Bruce Kinkner is scheduled to present a shooting exhibition during the ceremonies, to get under way at 1:30 p.m. Al Henderson and other expert archers from Phoenix will display their talents, in addition to small bore rifle and pistol demonstrations from Charles Craig of Sun City.

Members of the Sportsmen's Club will demonstrate and explain the techniques of trap shooting.

Participating in the dedication ceremonies will be John W. Meeker, Del E. Webb Development Co. president; Spencer Moore, president of the Recreation Centers of Sun City Inc., and Ed Moreland, Sportsmen's Club president.

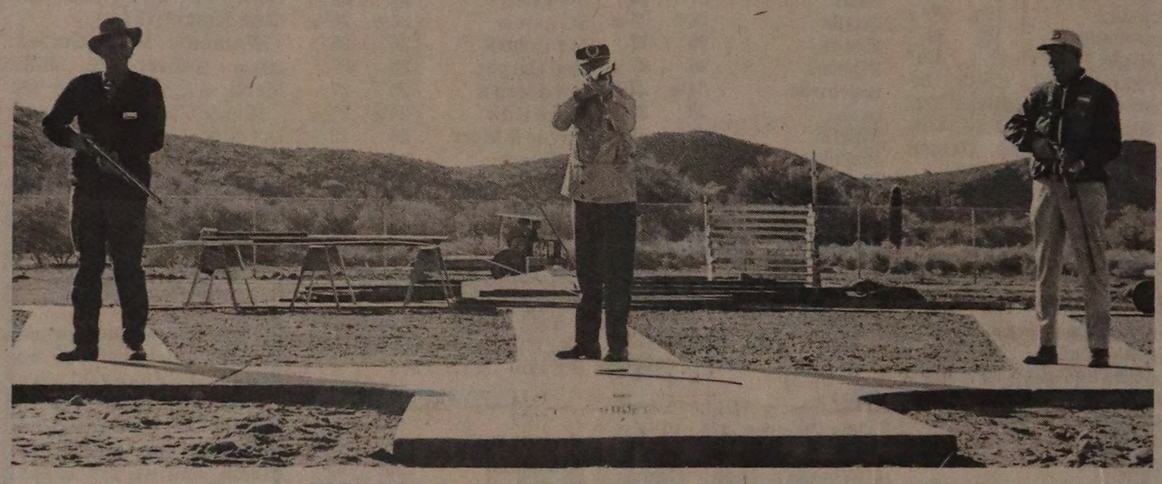
The facilities, located on the Heading Ranch, approximately six miles north of Bell Road, (see map at left), include two combination trap and skeet fields, a small bore rifle and pistol range, and archery range. It will be operated and supervised by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

Free doughnuts and coffee will be served throughout the afternoon. Those attending are advised to bring their own chairs.

Story and photos by Art Preuss



OVER-ALL view shows trap range in foreground and skeet facilities to right rear.



GETTING feel of newly poured concrete firing pads at trap range.



DISCUSSING grand opening plans while inspecting new trap and skeet facilities are (from left) John Betcher, 1973 Sun City Sportsmen's Club president; Ed Moreland, current president; and John Anderson, board member.

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AUTO EMISSIONS TEST—The Arizona State Health Department will conduct free auto emissions tests at the Sun City Ball park today (Dec. 20), Thursday, Dec. 21, and Friday, Dec. 22. Hours for the tests will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The tests were conducted here two years ago under the sponsorship of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club. Area residents are invited to take part in the tests which may become mandatory by July of 1975. Arizona State Highway Department photo.

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Sportsmen to hear of canyon travel

A program on traveling through Marble Canyon will be featured at the 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club Monday.

Tony Sparks of Lee's Ferry will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be held at Lakeview Center. Ed Moreland, chairman, will give a report on the new Sun City Gun Range.

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Car exhaust tests slated

The Arizona Department of Health's Auto Emissions Division testing station will be set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 20-22 at Sun City Stadium.

The station, sponsored by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, will test at no charge the exhaust gases from area residents' autos.

Permanent testing stations are now being built by the state in various metropolitan areas, including Phoenix.



EXHAUST GAS being checked by state Department of Health technicians at mobile testing laboratory. Equipment will be set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 20-22 at Sun City Stadium for free emissions check for area residents.

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Roster 1973

Trimmer, Herschell F.
11002 Balboa Dr.
Rec. Card #8066
Phone 933-8509
Fish. 3
chery 3
ark. 3
Bird Watching

Tyrell, James L.
13629 Emberwood Dr.
Rec. Card #16678
Phone 977-0595
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Upthegrove, Fredrick B.
11640 105th Ave.
Rec. Card #9901
Phone 933-8668
Hunt. 1 - 4
Fish. 1

Vasko, Gustav S.
10129 Andover Ave.
Rec. Card #6191
Phone 933-6146
Hunt. 1-2

Vestal, Leslie E Jr.
9402 Indian Hills Dr.
Rec. Card #24443
Phone 977-5073
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2-3-4
rmint Calling

Voerding, N. E.
10520 Crosby Dr.
Rec. Card #10288
Phone 933-3998
Fish. 1 - 3 (Boat)
Camper & Cook. equip.

Wack, Joseph T.
10812 Roundelay Cir.
Rec. Card #11954
Phone 933-9745
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1-3

Walcher, Donald
9721 Hutton Dr.
Rec. Card #24893
Phone 977-4047
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Arch. 3-4
Mark. 1-2-4 (Shot Reload.)

Weiler, Valentine N.
9512 Oakstone Dr.
Rec. Card #22062
Phone 977-9080
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1 - 4 (Boat-16 ft.)
Mark. 1-2-3

lls, Kelly
215 W. Caron Dr.
Rec. Card #12339
Phone 933-6945
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3 (Pistol & rifle)

West, Ronald C.
10737 Camden Ave.
Rec. Card #6463
Phone 933-7450
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 2
Mark. 1-2-3-4

Wheadon, Lloyd B.
10359 Clair Drive
Rec. Card #4303
Phone 933-4277
Hunt. 4-5
Mark. 1 - 4 (Reloading)

Wheaton, Albert P.
13802 Newcastle Dr.
Rec. Card #18660
Phone 933-2202
Mark. 3 (Pistol)
" 4 (.38 Spec Tgt.)

Whitehead, W. R.
13810 Gunstone Dr.
Rec. Card #20030
Phone 977-6039
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3 Would like to
iduals or groups.
go with indiv-

Whitby, Ralph E.
10508 Sierra Dawn Dr.
Rec. Card #15402
Phone 977-1127
Fish. 1-3-4 (15 ft boat)

Wilder, Peter C.
10002 Mountain View Rd.
Rec. Card #8284
Phone 933-7438
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 2

Wilson, Frank W.
142084 Driftwood Ct.
Rec. Card #19500
Phone 977-0933
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Camera Hunt.

Wilson, J. E. (Ernie)
10835 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #13357
Phone 933-9438
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2
Would like to learn fly
tying.

Winters, Walter
10058 Lancaster Dr.
Rec. Card #25143
Phone 977-8164
Hunt. 5
Fish. 1
Mark. 1

Wolfgang, Roy W.
11820 Capri Dr.
Rec. Card #1000
Phone 933-1716
Fish. 3
Mark. 1

Wright, Dr. W. R.
10813 White Mountain Rd.
Rec. Card #16428
Phone 977-0639
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2-3 (Rifle)

Wriston, Ralph M.
10928 Roundelay Cir.
Rec. Card #11203
Phone 933-7181
Archery 3 (Target)

Wylie, Geo. A.
9225 Meadow Hills
Rec. Card #20482
Phone 977-3339
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-3 (Rifle)

Yeager, Harlan
14095 103rd Ave.
Rec. Card #18483
Phone 977-0229
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3 16' Boat
Mark. 1-2
Int. Varmint Calling

Zorn, Jules H.
10725 Canterbury Dr.
Rec. Card #234
Phone 933-4138
Mark. 3

Gubser, Dr. D. E.
14201 Tumblebrook Way
Rec. Card #17416
Phone 977-5910
Mark. 1

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Fitzpatrick, James C.
10637 Snead Drive
Rec. Card #1934
Phone 933-3862
Mark. 1-3 Ret. Army
Major - Rifle Expert

Folsom, Ward A.
9912 Bright Angel Cir.
Rec. Card #17396
Phone 977-8408
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1-2 Interested
Mark. 1 in Bird
Watch. & Camera Hunt.

Krause, Joseph F.
14410 Bolivar Dr.
Rec. Card # 5275
Phone 933-6237
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3

Fitch, Merlyn W.
15629 Bowling Green Dr.
Rec. Card #23838
Phone 977-5990
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3 (Pistol)

Crewson, George
12402 Riviera Dr.
Rec. Card #22865
Phone 933-2240
Fish. 1-2-3

Petok, Joseph W.
9434 Brokenstone Dr.
Rec. Card #22994
Phone 977-6456
Arch. 3
Mark. 3

ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB HAS BEEN APPOINTED REPRESENTATIVE FOR MASON SHOW COMPANY, MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS CHIPPEWA BOOTS - KNOWN FOR MANY YEARS AS THE OUTSTANDING OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR; ALSO ALL OTHER TYPES FOOTWEAR FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

IF INTERESTED, CONTACT LLOYD WHEADON, WHO WILL FURNISH YOU WITH COMPLETE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG, PRICES, ETC.

DOZENS OF CLUB MEMBERS HAVE PURCHASED THIS FOOTWEAR AND ALL ARE EXTREMELY PLEASED. LLOYD'S PHONE NUMBER IS 933-4277.

NEWS FLASH - AS WE GO TO PRESS - The Mason Shoe Spring, 1973, catalog has just arrived. Illustrated are all the styles and colors of current fashions in footwear for both women and men, including 8, 11 and 14-inch dress and field boots.

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DUCKING A SHOWER — Sun Citian Lloyd Wheadon knew there was a good reason to bring his duck hunting duds to the Valley of the Sun when he moved here. Last week when the sun didn't show and the weather was fit for ducks, Wheadon donned his suit and set out on his errands undeterred by the weather.

FEB 21 1973 Photo by Jack Pryor

Sun City FEB -- 1973 Sportsmen's Club

With 190 in attendance, at our first meeting of the new year held on Monday, January 15th, our new President, John F. Betcher, was installed. Other newly elected officers for 1973 were presented: Ray J. Smith, Vice President; Joe Maze, Secretary and C.L. McColloch, Treasurer.

Delegates to the AWF annual meeting at Flagstaff were introduced: Gordon Evans, Ray Smith, Sydelle Lipman, Lemoine Lafay and Harry Kieling. We are looking forward to a complete report from Head Delegate Gordon Evans at our February meeting.

Interest in the trap and skeet facility recently completed by Del Webb which is to be managed by members of our club, is increasing by leaps and bounds and many new members have joined the club the past several weeks because of it.

A mix-up on dates prevented our scheduled speaker from making an appearance. After the business session and officer installation, an enjoyable hour was spent listening to interesting stories by several members.

Murray Heminger recounted some of his many experiences while serving as Captain of his own fishing boat in Hawaii over a period of years.

Dr. C.R. Fundenburg explained that hunting wild turkeys in the Flagstaff area last fall was anything but pleasant, getting his four-wheel vehicle stuck in the mud several times. Chic said it wouldn't have been so bad if he had only gotten a shot at a turkey, but all his time was spent getting out of mudholes.

Jack Andrews talked about fishing in Canada and promised to show an interesting film on the subject at our next meeting.

Several others discoursed briefly their experiences.

While none of the tales would make the teller eligible to enter the national "Liar's Club" contest, several reports from members indicated the meeting, as a whole, was enjoyed thoroughly.

(Lloyd Wheadon)

Pistol club program outlined

MAR 6 - 1973

A program of fun shooting, refresher course, and beginners' instructions was planned at a gathering of 43 men and five women at Fairway Center Wednesday, the first meeting for the pistol shooting program sponsored by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.

Those present stressed the importance of safety in the program and decided that match shooting will be considered in the future.

Lawrence Thrum gave a talk on the proper use of handguns, shooting tips, and safety, and 15 persons contributed money to buy materials for benches and tables for the firing line.

Al Wheaton, Gil Giesler, and Dan Franco volunteered to be instructors from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. The same liability insurance policy that covers the trap and skeet facility will cover the pistol, rifle, and archery groups.

Activity-card holders can use the facility and need not be Sportsmen's Club members.

FEBRUARY 28, 1973 — 7

Plazas Sponsor Sports, Crafts Show

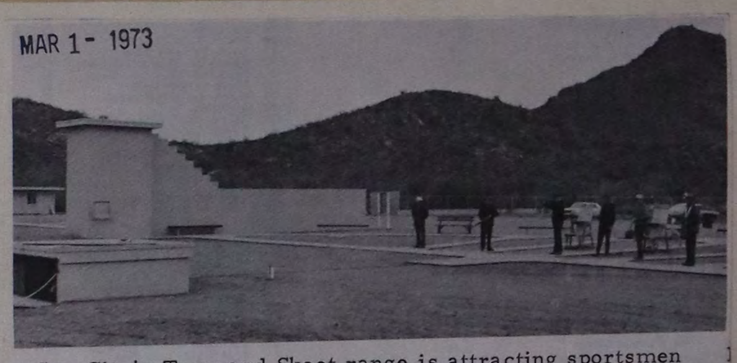
Campers, boats, golf carts and three wheel bicycles as well as an art show and craft display will be featured at the first annual Sportsmen's and Recreational Vehicle show sponsored by the Plaza del Sol and the Sun Bowl Plaza Merchants Associations today (Feb. 28), March 1 and 2.

The Sun City Sportsman's Club will have different types of sports equipment on sale during the three-day show. In addition to selling new equipment, the club will take used equipment and attempt to sell it at the price requested by the owner. Items to be sold should be brought to the plaza at 9 a.m. today.

The camping vehicles, which will be parked at Plaza del Sol, are being exhibited by the new car dealers of Glendale. Arizona Marine is supplying the boats for the display, which will be set up at Plaza del Sol. The Sportsmen's Club booth will be located there as well. Fourteen Sun City crafts clubs will be displaying their members' work during the show.

Members of the Fairway Center Art Club will have drawings and paintings on display at Sun Bowl Plaza for the duration of the show.

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Sun City's Trap and Skeet range is attracting sportsmen Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-11 am and Sundays 9am-1 pm.



MAR 19 1973

Sportsmen get surprise visit from Game-Fish chairman

MAR 23 1973

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club marked the beginning of National Wildlife Week Monday with a speech from an outdoor columnist and an unexpected visit from the chairman of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission.

Bob Whitaker, who writes for the Arizona Republic, brought club members up to date on outdoor activities, while commissioner Milton Evans of Flagstaff discussed a citizens group concerned with improving the habitat of big horn sheep.

WHITAKER, who is also associated with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the Game and Fish Commission, noted that these groups are overseeing the public lands in the state, making sure they remain in the public domain.

Of interest to hunters, he said, is the increase in the state's white-winged dove population. According to Whitaker, Arizona now ranks first in the country in number of the doves. He stressed the necessity of maintaining the habitats of the birds, especially in the Gila grain belt area.

Whitaker also mentioned the pending legislation covering off-road recreational vehicles and their use, stressing the importance of setting guidelines for them.

EVANS SAID the big horn sheep group was formed about six years ago, and has since grown to about 44 members, including four commissioners. Members hold a clinic for hunters prior to the big horn hunting season, work to generally improve wildlife habitats, and are especially concerned with building water-holding tanks in isolated areas for the wildlife, he said.

One of the group's projects, Evans said, was the construction of the big horn display at the Phoenix Zoo.

The project most recently completed, he said, was the construction of a tank near Ajo, designed to hold about 5,000 gallons of water. This was the 25th project completed in the last five years, he said.

THE SPORTSMEN'S club laid the final plans at Monday's meeting for participation in the Johnny Horizon cleanup project, an annual affair in which members pick up litter and clean up the highways around Sun City. This year's cleanup will be conducted on April 19.

Members also made tentative plans for the club's annual picnic, to be held April 23 at Lake Pleasant. More details will be announced later.

Sportsmen Plan Picnic

MAR 28 1973

The Sportsmen's Club meeting held Monday, March 19th, was attended by 153 members. The business session included details of the proposed Johnny Horizon clean-up of perimeter Sun City highways (an annual event) Thursday, April 19th. Plans were also announced for the annual club picnic which will be held Monday, April 23rd, at Lake Pleasant.

The featured speaker, Bob Whitaker, who writes a Sunday "Republic" outdoor column and who is also associated with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), described what BLM is doing, in cooperation with the Arizona Game & Fish Commission, to make sure public lands in the state remain open for the use of the general public; also to insure continued white wing dove reproduction by providing needed habitat, particularly in what is known as the Gila Grain Belt. He pointed out that Arizona has succeeded Texas as the best white wing dove state and how important it is that their natural habitat be increased rather than destroyed.

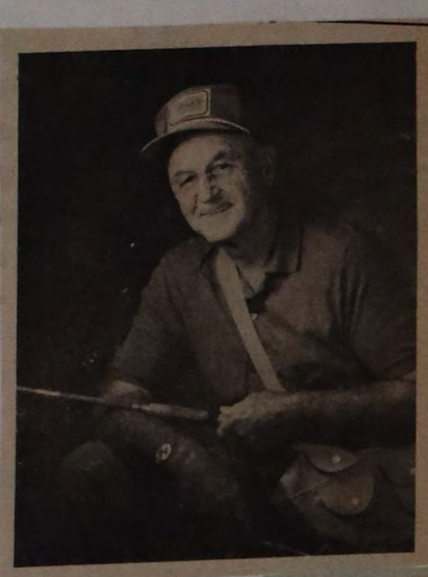
He also mentioned legislation regarding "off road" vehicles and its importance.

A surprise guest was Milton Evans of Flagstaff, chairman of the Arizona Game & Fish Commission. When asked to say a few words, he gave a report on recent weekend trip with volunteer group, formed about six years ago, interested in improving the habitat of Arizona's Big Horn Sheep. He stated that over the past five years the original group of volunteers had grown to some 44 members, including four who are affiliated with the Game & Fish Department.

During the time the group's efforts have been devoted to improving the habitat of wildlife generally, involving the building of water "tanks" in areas almost inaccessible except for various species of wildlife. It is this game group that holds a clinic for interested persons before opening of the Big Horn Sheep hunting season; also the group was responsible for the installation of the sheep exhibit at the Phoenix Zoo.

The most recently completed "tank" in the Sauceda Mountain Range, between Gila Bend and Ajo, will hold 2,000 gallons of water and is the 25th project completed by the group in the last five years.





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Outdoors Writer Sportsmen's Speaker

Bob Whitaker, who has written a Sunday outdoor column for the Arizona Republic for the past ten years, will be the featured speaker at the Monday, March 19 meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club. The meeting will be held in Social Hall 3, Lakeview Center at 9:30 a.m.

Whitaker has worked for newspapers and in public relations background. He has also worked as field editor for "Western Outdoors" magazine and has written frequently for other outdoor magazines including "Field and Stream" and "Outdoor Life."

Whitaker has asked that anyone having old bait-casting and fly reels which they no longer want to bring them to the meeting.

A "Questions and Answers" session will be conducted just prior to adjournment of the meetings. Questions should be written out, signed and turned in to the secretary prior to start of the meeting. They will then be read and answered by the person most knowledgeable on the subject.

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SPORTSMEN'S SUN CITY CLUB

Club members numbering 316 exemplified the fact that, contrary to the popular conception of the younger generation, not all retirees are content to sit down and await the signal to join those already called to the Great Beyond.

For our 1973 membership roster, they listed individual "Recreational Preferences" with 68% expressing a decided interest in various activities offered at the new shooting range. The remaining 32% were primarily interested in fishing.

At our monthly meeting Monday, February 19th, Gordon Evans, who headed our delegation to the AWF annual meeting in Flagstaff, summarized the proceedings for the 183 members in attendance. Movies of a Canadian fishing expedition were enthusiastically received.

Bob Whitaker, whose articles on outdoor activities appear in the Sunday Arizona Republic, is scheduled as the featured speaker at our March 19th meeting. We are looking forward expectantly to meeting and hearing him.

Lloyd Wheadon
Publicity Chairman

Sportsmen's pistol unit to meet at shooting range

MAR 23 1973

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club pistol unit will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the club's shooting range at the trap and skeet facility north of Sun City.

Rules for safe use of the range will be outlined and an explanation of improvements made with donated funds will be offered. Those attending are asked to take their own folding chairs.

STATE OF ARIZONA
Corporation Commission

To all to Whom these Presents shall Come, Greeting:

BE IT KNOWN THAT SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

HAVING SUBMITTED TO THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION EVIDENCE OF COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA GOVERNING THE INCORPORATION OF COMPANIES, IS, BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN THE COMMISSION UNDER THE CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, HEREBY GRANTED THIS

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

AUTHORIZING SAID COMPANY TO EXERCISE THE FUNCTIONS OF A CORPORATION, UNDER THE LAWS NOW IN EFFECT IN THE STATE OF ARIZONA, AND SUBJECT TO SUCH LAWS AS MAY HEREAFTER BE ENACTED, FOR A PERIOD OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE HEREOF, UNLESS SOONER REVOKED BY AUTHORITY OF LAW.

BY ORDER OF THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION.

In Witness Whereof, I, AL FARON THE CHAIRMAN, HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND CAUSED THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION TO BE AFFIXED AT THE CAPITOL, IN THE CITY OF PHOENIX, THIS 27th DAY OF February A. D. 1973

Al Faron
CHAIRMAN.

George W. Dempsey
ATTEST:
SECRETARY.

NO. 90853

BY
ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

2 shore sites added for fishermen

Two new shore fishing sites are being added at Viewpoint Lake, John W. Meeker, Del E. Webb Development Co. president, has announced.

One site is on the west side, just east of the Lakeview lawn bowling greens, and is accessible from the Lakeview Center parking lot.

The other, extending eastward from the Lakes Club to the block wall near 103rd Avenue, is zoned commercial and will be only a temporary area. Access is by the road along the east entrance to the Lakes Club.

THE SITES will be landscaped with trees and benches. Combined with the area at the base of Viewpoint Hill from the fishing pier to the boat ramp, they are the only locations where shore fishing is allowed.

Meeker noted fishing is not permitted anywhere along the bridge area on Cameo Drive between the model homes and Bayside Road, and fishing in Dawn Lake is restricted to its shoreline residents.

Regulations governing fishing in Viewpoint Lake are:

ONLY RESIDENTS are allowed to fish there, and only in the three areas described;

Fishermen are to check in with the monitor at the Lakeview Center miniature golf course, and the monitor must check all fish caught and issue a possession slip;

No fish are to be cleaned near the lake, and anglers should remove trash from their areas before leaving;

A fishing license is not required, but all other state fishing laws are in effect. The limit is 10 fish of any species per day or in possession.

FISHING FROM boats is limited to Sun City residents. Boat owners who do not own lakeside lots can put their boats onto the lake at the ramp between Lakeview Lanes and the Lakes Club. The key to the chain lock can be obtained from the boat dock monitor.

Boating regulations are:

Boats are limited to 14 feet in length and motors cannot exceed six horsepower;

All boats must be licensed by the Arizona Game and Fish Department;

Passengers must wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets, and boats must not be loaded with passengers or cargo beyond safe capacity;

Anchors must be mushroom or ball type, with no sharp or pointed anchors allowed.



SHORE FISHING has been expanded at Viewpoint Lake.

Sportsmen to hear columnist

MAR 16 1973

Speaker at the 9:30 a.m. meeting Monday of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club will be Bob Whitaker, who has written an outdoor column for the Arizona Republic for 10 years. The meeting will be in Lakeview Center, social hall 3.

Whitaker has been a writer for some 20 years on newspapers in Iowa, Wisconsin, and Arizona, and was field editor for Western Outdoors magazine. He has also contributed stories to Field & Stream and Outdoor Life magazines and since 1964 has been a public affairs officer for the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

Whitaker has asked that persons attending the meeting take along their old baitcasting and fly reels they wish to sell, as he is interested in possibly adding to his collection.

A question-and-answer session will be held after the talk, with members asked to write out and hand in questions on any club activities prior to the start of the meeting.



JUN 12 1973

Downrange view of Sun City Sportsmen's Club target range, showing rear of peppered target. Range attracts full house of shooters during open sessions on Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday mornings. For other views, story of target shooters, see section C, page 6. (News-Sun Photo)

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Sun City Sportsmen's Club

Interest in our club's activities continues unabated, since the Del Webb organization completed the shooting range north of Sun City and turned it over to the Sportsmen's Club to manage.

With Al Wheaton, Gil Giesler and Dan France as Range Monitors, a special unit of pistol shooters has been formed, and the number of participants in instructional classes is increasing at every meeting. Needless to say, trap and skeet enthusiasts are also thoroughly enjoying the facilities three times a week - Tues., Thurs., & Sun.

New applications for membership are being received almost daily, with 35 having joined since the issuance of our roster in February. Membership now stands at 347, with considerable interest being shown by wives wishing to become members in their own right via the "family plan."

Our "Show and Sell" booth at the Recreational Vehicle Show held in Del Sol Plaza late in February, was a decided success. Surplus sports equipment of various kinds was brought to the booth with a price tag affixed. The club coffers were enriched by 10% of each sale made. Several applications for club membership were received during the three-day event.

Our annual Johnny Horizon day this year will be April 12th when the perimeter streets and highways of Sun City will be policed by club members, refuse picked up and hauled to city dumps. This has been an annual project for the past five years and many club members enthusiastically participate. Chick Fundenberg is again in charge.

Our monthly meeting held Monday, March 19th, was attended by 153 members. We all enjoyed the talk given by the featured speaker, Bob Whitaker. Bob writes an outdoor column for the Sunday Republic and is also associated with the Bureau of Land Management.

In his remarks, special emphasis was given to the combined efforts of the BLM and the Arizona Game and Fish Commission to make sure public lands in the state remain open for the general public's use, and to see that the natural habitat for white wing doves is increased rather than destroyed. The importance of legislation controlling "off road" vehicles, was another subject covered.

A surprise visitor was the appearance of Milton Evans, Chairman of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission. Asked to make a few remarks, he described the work done the past five years by the volunteer group particularly interested in the perpetuation of Arizona's Big Horn Sheep. Their major efforts have been devoted to building tanks in areas almost inaccessible except for various species of wildlife, according to Milton. His trip with the group, of which he is a member, to the most recently completed tank in the Sauceda mountain range, between Gila Bend and Ajo, was described in a most interesting manner.

Our club's annual spring picnic is planned for Monday, April 23rd, at Lake Pleasant. Everyone is invited. Several of our members will have their boats available for scenic cruises on the lake by those interested.

(Lloyd Wheadon)

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Sportsmen Plan Picnic

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual spring picnic Monday, April 23 at Lake Pleasant.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own lunch. Grills will be available, but there are no facilities for electricity or drinking water.

During the day scenic boat rides will be offered and color movies will b taken to be shown at th meeting in May.

The public is invited t attend.

MAY 16 1973

Bob Hirsh To Speak

Bob Hirsh, editor of Arizona Sportsmen Magazine, will describe a recent houseboat fishing trip he took on Lake Powell, at the Monday, May 21, meeting of the Sportsmen's Club. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Lakeview Cente Powell will sho pictures of his trip durin his talk, which will follo a short business meetin Members will elect a ne director to replace E Moreland, who die recently.

Lake Pleasant outing

APR 20 1973

planned by Sportsmen

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will have its annual spring picnic Monday at Lake Pleasant.

Lake rides will be offered on boats furnished by members, and color movies will be taken at the outing for showing at the next meeting.

Some picnic tables will be available at the site, but those with portable tables and chairs are asked to take them. Grills will be available for cooking, but members should take fuel. There is no drinking water nor electricity at the site.

Directional signs will be posted along the two routes to the lake. The shortest is north on Del Webb Boulevard to the lake and involves about 11 miles of dirt road.

The alternate route, 11 miles longer, is east on Bell Road to the Black Canyon Highway, north 11 miles to Carefree Road, and west to the lake. The route is paved all the way.

MAY 15 1973

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

While it is expected a number of members plan to get away from our summer heat, we probably will continue to have a good turnout at our tri-weekly shoots at the trap-skeet-pistol-archery facility ten miles north of town. Since its establishment, dozens of new members who are interested in these activities, have joined our fast growing club.

It is with deep sorrow we report the passing of a true sportsman and President of our club in 1972, Mr. Edward S. Moreland, on April 1st. Ed was an instantly likeable fellow, easy to acquaint and always ready for a sportsman's holiday -- be it ocean or lake fishing, duck and upland game hunting or just target shooting or shell reloading, at all of which he was truly expert. Everyone who knew and loved him is going to miss him greatly.

Our semi-annual clean-up drive was conducted on Thursday, April 12th, with Chick Fundenberg in charge. Two truckloads of litter were taken to the dump. All perimeter streets look much better as a result of the efforts of the participating members.

Our April meeting held on the 16th, conducted by President John Betcher, was attended by 134 members and guests, including 18 ladies. Incidentally, most of the ladies attending are very much interested in pistol shooting with one in particular -- Ruth Dobson, being an expert.

At the conclusion of our business session, President Betcher introduced Gordon Evans, who, after reading a "Proposal for a zone type deer hunt" submitted by Tuscon Rod & Gun Club, Tuscon Wildlife Unlimited, Desert Whitetail Club and Varmint Callers, to the Arizona Game & Fish Commission and Game & Fish Department, introduced John Russo, chief of game management. Mr. Russo gave an interesting and thorough analysis of prevailing rules governing the annual deer hunt under the present unit, both pro and con. At it's conclusion, Gordon made the following motion: "Resolved, that we support the resolution from Tucson, with certain reservations, allowing the Arizona Game & Fish Department to be able to restrict certain units where the need for control has been justified." Duly seconded and unanimously approved by show of hands.

Mr. A. W. Mollison showed a most interesting and instructive film he had made which he has entitled "A Desert Movie--Flora and Fauna."

After serving the Forestry Service for 34 years, Mr. Mollison retired to Tuscon and immediately started this project of making a film of Arizona desert wildlife, which includes some most fascinating scenes of birds, reptiles, animals, flowers, plants, etc. A highlight of the picture was a scene showing flowers in the actual stage of blooming -- buds opening into beautiful blossoms -- all right before your eyes; also night blooming flowers closing up as the sun rises.

One scene showed a green plant actually disappearing into the ground -- completely mystifying, until the camera flashed to an underground tunnel showing a gopher devouring the roots and pulling the whole plant underground. Space limits further description but the entire film was beautiful in color and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

(Lloyd Wheadon.)

JUN 15 1973

Sportsmen set season's final meet

The season's final meeting of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lakeview Center, Lounge 3.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Richard Small, executive secretary of the Arizona Wildlife Federation. Small will talk on state- and nation-wide conservation efforts and will report on the AWF's recent board of directors meeting.

The Sportsmen will not meet again until September.

Summer hours set

MAY 25 1973

for shooting range

Shooting hours for the remainder of May at the Sun City Sportsmen's Club's range north of Sun City will be 8-11 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. After June 1, Sunday shooting will be discontinued.

Club member Lloyd Wheadon reported that the trap and skeet range would be open, effective June 1, 8-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Summer hours for the pistol and rifle unit will be 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9-11 a.m. Sundays.

The unit now has more than 50 members who have contributed nine pistol tables, a bench-rest rifle table, six benches, backing boards, and a storage shed to the range.

MAY 29 1973



GOOD FISHING — Last week Gordon Evans, Dr. Raymond L. Johnson and Vincent Haight caught 30 bass and 120 crappies at Lake Powell. To get to their fishing spot, they boated 80 miles upstream on Powell to the Escalante River.



BEN AVERY

Three blows for wildlife

Some days the bad news outweighs the good news.

All in one day, came the news:

That Richard L. Small was resigning as executive secretary of the Arizona Wildlife Federation.

That certain politicians, including some State Parks Board members, are putting pressure on the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors to turn Lake Pleasant Regional Park over to the State Parks Board.

That John Saylor, R-Pa., died.

"Basically, my resignation is due to a continual frustration in helping to maintain a political base for wildlife habitat," Dick Small wrote the AWF Board of Directors and club presidents announcing his resignation. "On any one issue, opposition to decisive action appears within the Arizona Wildlife Federation. On a subsequent issue similar objections come from another group within the federation. This opposition does not seem to be based on 'wildlife first' considerations, but usually stems from a multitude of other convictions. Toning down the wildlife position before it is considered by agencies and elected officials is not desirable. Our position will be compromised by others. We don't have to do it, too."

Small has done an outstanding job. He is young. He holds a Master's Degree in wildlife management. He is quiet, reasonable, willing to listen, and see both sides of a question. Many of us felt AWF finally had a spokesman, but maybe no one can speak for Arizona's sportsmen because too many are interested only in their selfish viewpoint.

Small's resignation probably results from the Yuma Rod and Gun Club dropping out of AWF as a result of its stand against admitted overgrazing on the Kofa Game Range. Of course, the Kofa issue came on the heels of a successful fight against Wellton-Mohawk's channelizing on the Gila. And now the Desert Sportsmen of Coolidge are threatening to drop out over the channelizing issue. And I hear Mike Cox of Prescott, AWF chairman liaison, is resigning because of the Kofa overgrazing issue. Maybe these two clubs should have been affiliated with the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation in the first place.

There is no question the Kofa has been overgrazed. The Bureau of Land Management admits it, and apparently the rancher does, too, because he has agreed to a rotation grazing plan for it.

As for the Gila channelizing—no one who has any interest in wildlife could support indiscriminate channelizing.

If someone does not fight for wildlife habitat Arizona will lose many species, some found only in this area.

This fight for habitat is going on all around us. The Bureau of Reclamation has come around a long way, so has the Army Corps of Engineers, the Salt River Project and others, but the pressure is on them all the time. If it wasn't for the work of people like Dick Small—and goodness knows there are far too few—these agencies would never come around to give any consideration to wildlife habitat.

Rep. John Saylor was cut from the same piece of cloth. Many times I didn't agree with Saylor, but he stuck by his principles, and he played a role in helping Arizona get the CAP. I first became acquainted with him when he visited Arizona as a freshman in the 80th Congress. On that occasion I drove two freshmen congressmen around the state on a tour to boost the CAP. The other was Wayne Aspinall.

As for the other bad news—it would be a shameful thing for the county board of supervisors to yield to any kind of pressure to transfer Lake Pleasant Regional Park to the state. Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department showed the initiative to take on the recreation problems at Lake Pleasant at a time when the state parks board didn't have enough interest to even consider trying to solve those problems.

The board of supervisors will meet at 11 a.m. next Tuesday with the park and recreation board to discuss the transfer.

The county has done an outstanding job in managing that park, providing facilities for boaters, fishermen, water recreation and picnicking.

I have the feeling that the state's interest is primarily to give this lake over to the water skiiers.

The area does not meet the criteria for a state park. It is used almost entirely by residents of Maricopa county, who recently approved a bond issue that includes funds to acquire the state lands around the lake.

The law creating the state parks board provides that it should assist the counties in developing and building up county park systems, not tear them down. And the very act of the state parks board's attempt to take Lake Pleasant Regional Park would undermine and destroy the outstanding out park system in the state.



Pictured left to right: Gordon Evans, Dr. R. L. Johnson, Vince Haight, all members of Sun City Sportsmen's Club, with 30 bass and 120 crappies caught at Lake Powell on a recent trip.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Our monthly meeting held on Monday, May 21, was attended by 106 members, including 8 ladies.

By acclamation, Ruth Dobson was elected to fill the vacancy on the board of directors, created by the death of Ed Moreland on April 1st.

President John Betcher reported the Del Webb organization had assured him picnic grounds in conjunction with the shooting range, would be completed before fall so that our contemplated yearly barbecue could be held there, probably in November.

He also announced these changes in hours at the shooting range:

Effective June 1st, trap and skeet hours will be 8 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with Sunday shooting being discontinued for the summer. However, the Pistol and Rifle Unit will be open all summer from 9 to 12 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, and on Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Gordon Evans gave a report on a four-day Lake Powell fishing trip. He was accompanied by Dr. R. L. Johnson and Vince Haight. They stopped at Wahweap only long enough to transfer their gear from Gordon's camper to boat, and then proceeded 80 miles up stream, camping out for three nights. They had no trouble getting the limit of bass and then finished filling their coolers with 120 good-sized crappies.

Program Chairman Harry Kieling introduced our guest speaker, Bob Hirsch, who is well known for his "Outdoor Scene" activities as well as newspaper and magazine articles. Bob gave a most interesting talk, illustrated with colored slides, on many of the "300 places to fish in Arizona." Of particular interest was his discourse and slides on striped bass fishing at Parker Dam. Also, the fact that several of the record catches of white bass in the lower Colorado were really transplants from Lake Pleasant a year or so ago. Bob stated that from all indications, 1973 should see some of the best fishing Arizona has had in years. Thanks, Bob, for helping to make the meeting such a success.

The Pistol and Rifle Unit has grown to more than 50 members. They have furnished the range with nine pistol tables, one bench rest rifle table, six benches, backing boards and a storage shed. Three more rifle tables are in the making. The Unit is planning to begin pistol competition in September with a "No-Holds-Barred" match.

Richard Small, Executive Secretary of the AWF, has been scheduled as our guest speaker for the June 18th meeting. We are looking forward with great interest to meeting and hearing him. (Lloyd Wheadon)

Thieves search skeet range

SEP 14 1973

Thieves apparently looking for guns and ammunition broke into the Sun City Trap and Skeet Range Tuesday night, Maricopa County sheriff's deputies reported.

Padlocks on three gates were cut or popped off, deputies said, to get into the range. Several storage room doors were pried open and slightly damaged also.

No guns or ammunition are stored at the range and apparently nothing was stolen, deputies said.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

With the exodus of members for the summer almost complete, the attendance at our monthly meeting held on June 18, was reduced at least 50%. However, those 78 who did attend were treated to one of the best "open" meetings we have had.

Mr. Richard Small, Executive Secretary of AWF, not only gave a detailed report on the recent AWF Directors' meeting, but served as moderator and answered the many questions asked from the floor, many of which pertained to licenses, hunting propsects for this fall and season. He also discussed "No Hunting" signs, the reasons for their placement and how the antipathy of the rancher could be overcome in many instances.

From the "audience participation" phase, plus the enthusiastic response and comments, this will express the hope that Dick will respond favorably when asked to give a "repeat performance" at some future date, as he undoubtedly will be.

No meetings are scheduled for July and August, the next one will be held on September 19th. So -- Adios, for the next two months. (Lloyd Wheadon)

Sportsmen's club to learn about desert survival

OCT 12 1973

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club will learn about survival in the desert when it meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Lakeview Center lounge 3.

The club has invited all interested activity card holders.

TSgt. Ralph Long, pararescue and recovery technician with the 2nd Rescue Squadron, Luke Air Force Base, will present the program, including description of methods used in rescuing lost or stranded travelors, demonstration of survival techniques to follow while awaiting rescue, and a movie.

The business session prior to the program will include introduction by the nominating committee of candidates for the 1974 board of directors and the acceptance of any nominations from the floor.

The election will be at the November meeting.



with the active clubs

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

While many members have not yet returned from their summer "vacations", we had 77 in attendance at our first fall meeting on Monday, September 17.

President John Betcher, in opening the meeting, gave the sad news that three of our good members had recently passed away. A moment of standing silence was observed in memory of Ed Holmes, Gus Krehbiel and Bert Palmer.

Member William Christensen discussed Land Control Bill S-268 which authorizes the U.S. Government to take over state land, after reimbursement. He gave logical reasons why this bill should not pass. He also urged members to write their congressmen and senators, "What are you doing to repeal the 1968 Federal Gun Control Law?" His reasoning was accepted most favorably, if the reaction of the audience was any criterion.

Al Wheaton announced that the Pistol-Rifle range hours would be changed on October 1, to Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 4 p.m. instead of the current 9 to 11 a.m.

John Bogar, who heads up the Archery unit, stated that a "Roving Course" had been built during the summer and that same shooting hours would be observed.

President Betcher reported that padlocks on the outer gate, pistol range, trap-skeet field, office and pistol range storage shed had recently been literally "blown to pieces" by vandals who, apparently, were seeking guns, ammunition and reloading components. Hpwever, none was found by them as nothing of value to thieves is kept on the premises.

Highlight of the meeting was a film depicting "A Day Shooting Pheasants at Magma Game Preserve." Commentary by Forrest Cooper, who started the game farm near Florence ten years ago, was very interesting and entertaining. Included in his comments was the recounting of improvement achieved by cross breeding Chinese Ringnecks and Afghanstans, which has resulted in a bird more appropriate for game preserve shooting. While the "new" pheasant is slightly smaller and deceptively clever at hiding, when flushed it is much faster on "take-off" and requires quick and accurate reaction on the hunter's part. Forrest also outlined plans for his second shooting preserve a few miles west of Sun City which should be ready for a grand opening later this fall. Accommodations will be equal to the Florence facility with good dogs and "Hunters' Mule Wagon" available. Further progress will be given next month.

Plans for our 4th annual buffalo barbecue to be held on Thursday, Nov. 1st, are contingent on the securing of buffalo meat from the Arizona Game & Fish Department. With 33 members, each applying for one quarter, hopes are high that we will be fortunate enough to get an ample quantity. More details will be reported next month.

(Lloyd Wheadon.)

Hunting club to open for Sun City sportsmen

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Magma Shooting Preserve of Florence, with the cooperation of Del E. Webb Development Co., is opening a new hunting club at Sun City.

The new facility will offer pheasant and chukar hunting over pointing dogs, as well as air conditioned boarding kennels and dressed pheasants.

Magma has been in operation at Florence for ten years and is the oldest operating hunting club in the state. The new operation will be located north and west of Surprise, about one mile off of the Wickenburg Highway, down the Beardsley Canal.

The relatively new form of outdoor sporting recreation is operated on the principle of keeping an area (200 to 300 acres) stocked with liberated pheasants, chukar and quail, then depending on a percentage of recovery based on the quality of grown cover (grain crops), dogs, management, and hunters.

When managed and run correctly the hunting is equal or even more difficult than native shooting, yet offers the sportsman an opportunity for a daily bag limit, according to a Magma spokesman.

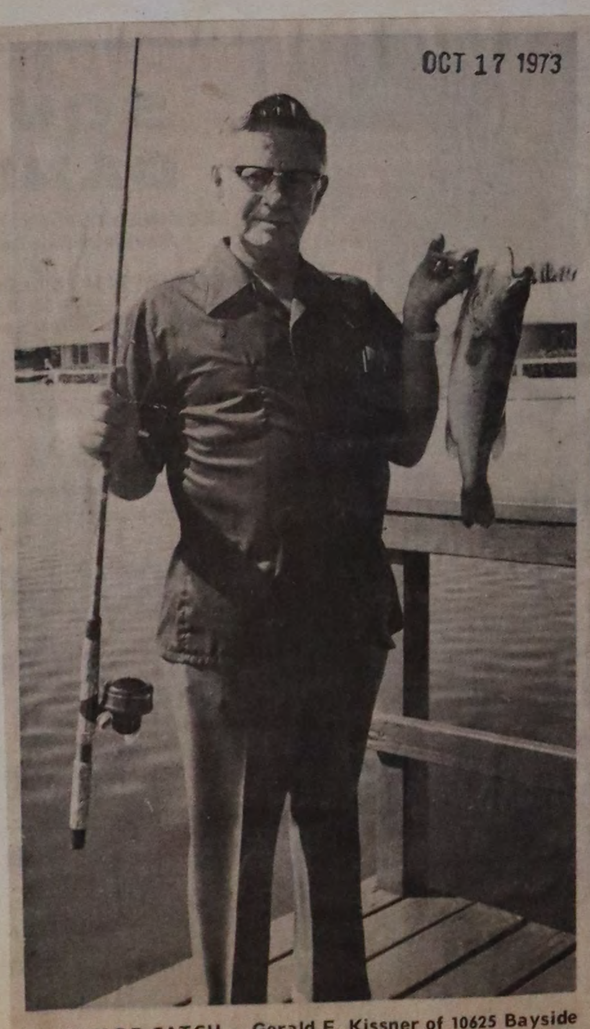
Different facilities usually accompany the hunting club, varying from the country club atmosphere to a simple farm home and surroundings.

The new operation will be run and managed by a young couple, Robin and Marguerite Lackey, previously employed by the parent Magma. To introduce the business, the Lackeys are opening for 100 charter members. Information can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 1545, Surprise, or calling Magma at 989-2880 or 868-4600.



Magma Shooting Preserve to open hunting club near Sun City.

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BACKYARD CATCH — Gerald F. Kissner of 10625 Bayside Rd., caught this five-pound bass just a few steps from his back door. Fishing was good this week. Photo by Paul Terry

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Magma Shooting Preserve To Open Hunting Club

Adding a new dimension to Sun City's recreational facilities, Magma Shooting Preserve of Florence will open a new hunting club on Webb-held property, according to John W. Meeker, president of the Del E. Webb Development Co.

Located on 320 acres five miles northwest of Sun City, the shooting preserve will be opened Thursday, November 1, offering pheasant and chukar hunting over well trained dogs.

The pheasants and chukars are raised in long-fly pens to assure strong flying birds for release in the fields.

With over 10 years experience at the Florence Preserve, Forrest and Joe Cooper are setting up and managing the shooting club operation.

The Sun City Preserve hunting lodge will be set up in a large trailer and include coffee shop and office. Rob and Marguerite Lackey will manage the club.

Modern kennels will house Magma's dogs and also provide boarding and training for members' personal pointers.

There will also be a trap range so sportsmen can sharpen their reflexes on clay pigeons before fielding their dogs. The preserve will also offer a bird cleaning service.

Club membership fee is $20 per year, plus a per-bird charge with choice of 25, 50 or 100 bird plans. Sun City residents will be given special rates.

Hunting can also be arranged on a by-the-day basis, with reservations requested. As this is a private shooting preserve, a hunting license is not required.

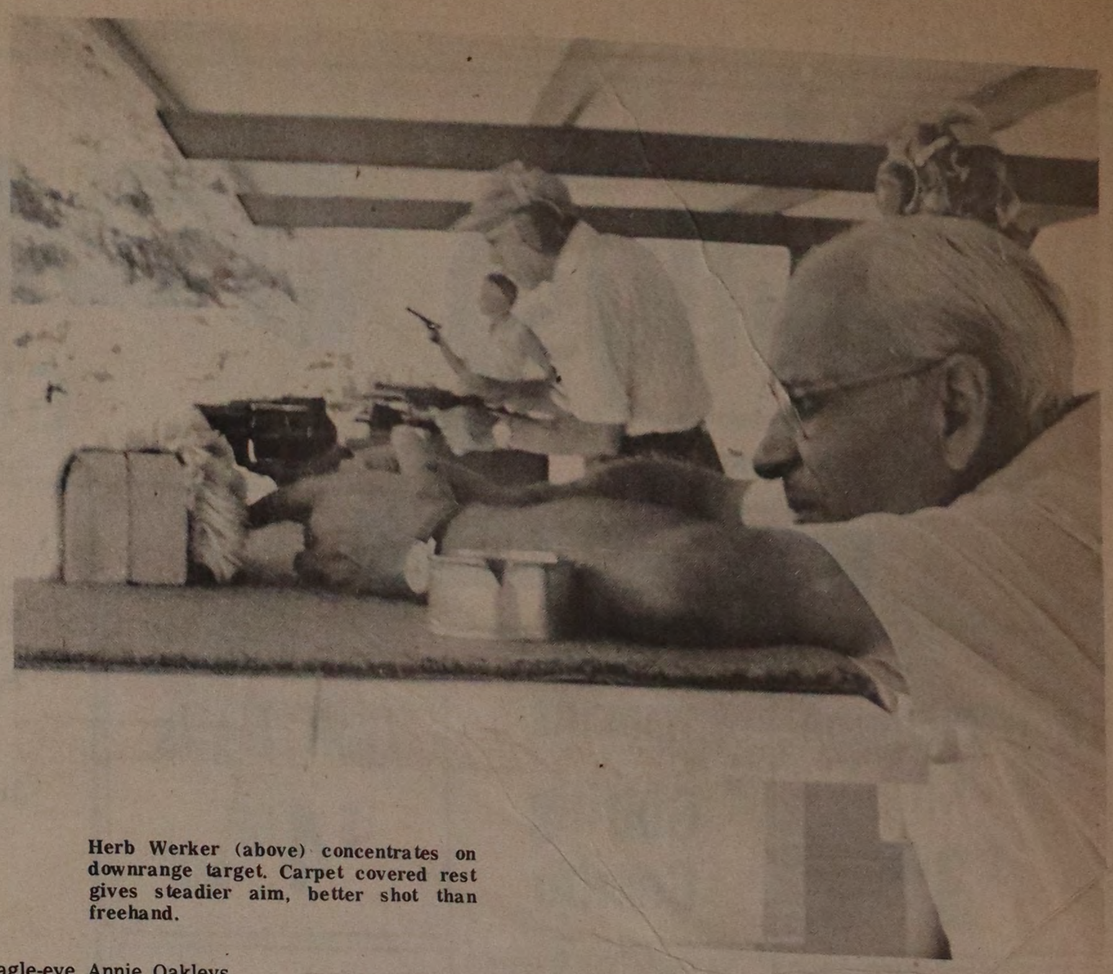
To get to Magma Shooting Preserve at Sun City, go northwest of Sun City on Grand Avenue 4.5 miles to McKekin Dam Canal. Turn left and go 1.3 miles along the canal road.

For complete information on memberships, rates, etc., write Box 1545, Surprise, Arizona 85345.

Sportsmen take aim at new target range



Leonard, Konvolinka, other shooter examine target after heavy day's shooting.



Herb Werker (above) concentrates on downrange target. Carpet covered rest gives steadier aim, better shot than freehand.

Varmint shooters, eagle-eye Annie Oakleys, and just plain plinkers gather at the Sun City Sportsmen's Club shooting range regularly to blast away.

The range, some seven miles north of Sun City, opened only a few months ago, but has become very popular with local shooters. The facility has a trap and skeet range, and a pistol and small bore rifle range, both maintained by club members.

Al Wheaton, a range monitor and the range's biggest booster, is generally credited by other club members with being the ramrod for the group.

At the club's first meeting concerning the range on Feb. 28, he collected about $100 from those attending, and began construction work on shooting benches, targets, and rests.

The facility was built by the Del E. Webb Development Co., but it became the shooters' responsibility to furnish and equip it. By assessing a per-head shooting fee and collecting donations, the range has been nicely equipped.

IN ADDITION to contributing cash, shooters also kicked in their time and carpentry talents to aid the construction.

Shooting, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday mornings, is closely regulated to prevent accidents.

Wheaton, one of the range monitors, explained that those on the range must shoot during specified intervals, then alternate with time periods where they walk downrange and check targets.

AFTER A loud whistle blast, Wheaton ordered "Unload! Open actions!" to signal the end of one round of target-shooting.

As the shooters examined their results, they traded tips on gunsights, ammunition, types of guns, and other things dear to the hearts of gun aficianados.

Despite some disagreement on the finer points of shooting, all agreed on one thing: the necessity for some type of earplug while at the range.

THE DEAFENING din of the rifles and larger calibre pistols going off, amplified by the concrete and steel overhang, creates a ringing in the ears noticeable for at least two days.

Wheaton, in between loading up his black target center with large holes, explained the club has a number of Sun City widows who come out to the range for instruction.

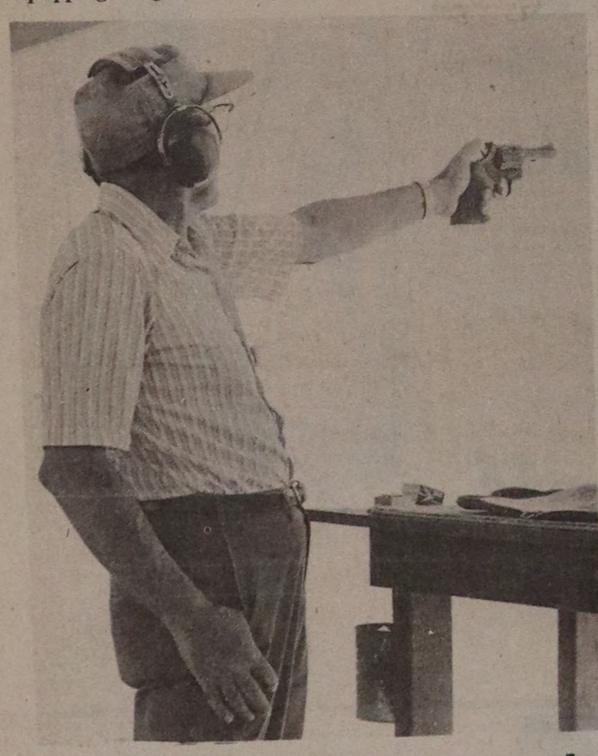
They usually find a pistol among their husband's possessions, he said, and instead of selling or giving it away, decide to learn to use it for protection.

Most are fast learners, he said, mentioning he'd hate to be a burglar or prowler around the house when they let loose a few rounds.



Harold Konvolinka (above, white hat) and novice shooter Paul Leonard examine results of Leonard's plinking with .22 rifle. Leonard's day at range was first time he had attempted shooting. Range monitor Al Wheaton (below) gives instruction to Virginia Geiger, also shooting for first time. Earplugs deaden sharp sound of shot, still allow wearer to hear normal conversational tones.

Wheaton (below) takes aim with .38 special. Scoring is figured on two rounds of five shots each. One of range's guiding hands, Wheaton was instrumental in organizing, equipping range.



A News-Sun photo feature by Don Rosebrock



Target backboards take brunt of damage in shooting, need frequent replacement.



To Sun City sportsmen the fun of living begins at retirement



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of counting money at a Sun City Sportsmen's Club meeting recently was Lloyd Wheadon. He was instrumental in helping with this special tribute in "Arizona Wildlife News" and sold some of the advertising along with Gordon Evans.

By Mary Jane Shoun

Somebody took a lot of time and care to keep up the scrapbook of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, and it's just what the title on the front page says, "The Birth and Growth of a Sportsmen's Club."

The large book is full of pictures, newspaper clippings, even minutes of meetings and a roster of the charter members.

We were planning on interviewing Gordon Evans, Lloyd Wheadon, and some of the original members to get a story about the Sun City Sportsmen, but the simplest way was to pursue their comprehensive scrapbook - and what fun!

Starting as the Sun City Rod and Gun Club, the organizational meeting was held on Sept. 18, 1967 with 40 people present. William W. Gorton presided over the meeting, with J. W. Salmon appointed secretary pro tem and Pat Hegg as acting treasurer. Dues of $1 per person were collected.

Two months later Gorton, Salmon, Hegg, P. C. Steele, Miss Sydelle Lipman, Gus Basko, Albert Allen, Burns Byram and Bill Kent were elected to the Board of Directors, with Gorton elected as chairman; Bryam, vice chairman; Salmon, secretary and Hegg, treasurer.

In December, 1968, the second group of officers elected were Wheadon, chairman; Steele, vice chairman; George King, secretary, and Hegg, treasurer.

By October 1969 the name of the club had been changed to the Sun City Sportsmen's Club and the members had started their clean-up campaign in Sun City. As reported in "Arizona Wildlife News" then, they conducted "Operation Clean-up" in September of that year.

"In four hours, nine cubic square yards of litter was picked up. A Parks and Son garbage truck hauled the 1½ tons of trash to the Glendale Land Fill, where it belonged in the first place," was the report given in the paper. The clean-up program has become a permanent activity for the club, and is conducted twice a year.

By 1969 the Sun City Sportsmen also had two of their members as directors-at-large of the Arizona Wildlife Federation. Gordon Evans, Sr., state president of AWF in 1960, was a director, along with Dr. Earl Blair.

We noted that around 1970 the club held an annual Buffalo Barbecue in the fall, and were holding a picnic every April which has become a yearly event.

It was in that year the club took part in a country fair in Sun City, at which they sponsored an exhibition by the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, and a picture appearing in several papers showed Wheadon holding a live wildcat and Miss Lipman gingerly grasping a porcupine.

Billed as "Another Gordon Evans promotional gimmick," the club adopted a guinea pig named "Conservation" in 1970. The guinea pig was to remain in a member's possession until he sold a new membership. As reported in a news story, "Evans sold a membership immediately and passed the guinea pig over to Bert Palmer as the first receiver. The little piggy changed hands five or six times before the end of the meeting."

A bold-faced entry in the scrapbook stated, "We gained 21 new members." Thus, the guinea pig turned out to be a lucrative "gimmick" from the fertile brain of Evans. By March 15, 1970 there were some 170 members in the club.

Another activity participated in by the Sun City Sportsmen in 1970 was the sponsorship of Sun City's 10th anniversary fishing derby. Evans was chairman and prizes were given by the Del E. Webb Development Co. The club received a great deal of publicity from this event and there are many pictures of the crowds and fun at the derby in the scrapbook. Dr. Blair was president of the club at that time.

With the ability to really get involved, Sun City Sportsmen's Club was co-sponsor of an auto emission test program during the fall of 1970. Working with the Sun City Homeowner's Association, some 500 cars were tested for the amount of exhaust emission as a fight against air pollution. Dr. Blair was chairman, working with Arizona Highway Department and the Division of Air Pollution Control of the State Department of Health. Much publicity in Valley papers was given to the club for the awards received as a result of this activity. The Sun Citizen newspaper gave an award to Dr. Blair for "Best effort against pollution."

On one page of the scrapbook is the caption, "Birth of a Club Patch, length of gestation - 3 months." As a retired obstetrician, Dr. Blair had his own way of expressing things, and this caption referred to the first patches ordered by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, received on Jan. 20, 1970. The patch has a red background with gold lettering, and in the center a gold sun shines in a blue sky over green.

It was in March, 1972, that plans for a shooting range started becoming a reality for the Sun City Sportsmen. Approval was received from the Sun City Community Association and the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors for the range to be built at the Heading Ranch, west of Lake Pleasant Road and about six miles north of Bell Road. The property encompasses 1,040 acres of rock outcroppings; eroded desert and the Agua Fria River Bed, and is owned by Del E. Webb Development Co. It is more than three miles beyond the proposed eventual northern boundary of Sun City.

The facility was constructed by Webb, but is operated by the Sportsmen's Club, and some day may be turned over to the club.

Opening day of the shooting range on Dec. 14, 1972, was a big event for the club as well as officials in the Valley and Sun City residents. About 600 Sun Citians attended the opening of the range, which features trap and skeet shooting, a small bore pistol and rifle range and archery. Those firing the first shots to break the clay pigeons during the dedication were Ed Moreland, then president of the Sportsmen, and John Meeker, president of Del E. Webb Development Co.

A big luncheon was held at the Lakes Club in Sun City, and then everyone went to the range for the ribbon cutting. It was a big day for everyone, as many people of importance were there to congratulate all concerned with the building of the range.

Now, only about one-and-one-half years old, the range still has that new look, with its block construction, desert landscaping and cemented walks circling both the trap and skeet ranges.

All members of the Sportsmen's Club must be members of the Sun City Recreational Activities Association, and in turn, there is a Trap and Skeet Shooting Club and a Pistol and Rifle Club within the Sportsmen's Club. Members pay nominal fees to join these affiliated clubs, and pay a fee for shooting. Trap and skeet shoots are held every Tuesday and Thursday mornings, while pistol and rifle shooters meet the same afternoons.

Present officers of the club are: C. L. McCulloch, president; William S. Shields, vice president; Joe Maze, secretary, and Ruth G. Dobson, treasurer.

Boasting about 350 members now, the Sun City Sportsmen's Club is one of those very active clubs that meets the third Monday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Lakes Club, has an interesting program each month, and keeps continually active in its clean-up program, annual picnics, and anything else that comes along of interest to conservationists and sportsmen. Like so many Arizona clubs, they adjourn during June, July and August, but make up for their inactivity during the rest of the year.

Presently the club is encouraging members to wear a Sportsmen's Club shirt, covered with patches from their club, the AWF, the National Wildlife Federation, and embroidered with the club's name and other insignia of sportsmen.

During the May 20 meeting, AWF President Floyd Herman and members of the Executive Committee will be featured speakers at their meeting, to tell about the Federation's goals and objectives.

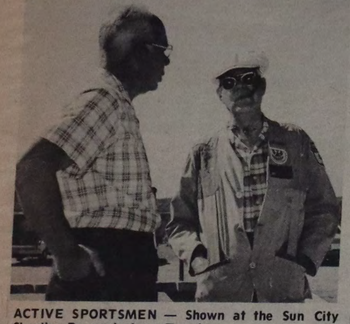
It is a pleasure to have the Sun City Sportsmen's Club as an affiliate member of the Arizona Wildlife Federation. During their short seven-year history, the club has demonstrated a tenacious ability to get things done, and they always seem to be able to dream up many things to do.

If you don't think so, just browse through their neat, complete scrapbook, or attend one of their meetings, at which there are usually 150 to 175 members in attendance.

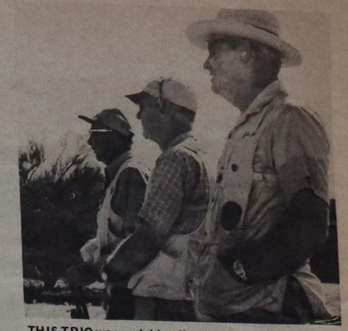
It is clubs such as the Sun City Club that make the Federation strong and viable, in tune with the problems faced by all of us today. And the Sun City Sportsmen can boast of being the largest club in the Federation...a testimonial to their interesting programs and activities that keep members busy and wanting to get involved.



GUIDING THE DESTINY of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club this year are these officers. Seated, from left; C. L. McCulloch, president; and William S. Shields, vice president. Standing are Joe Maze, secretary; and Ruth Dobson, treasurer.



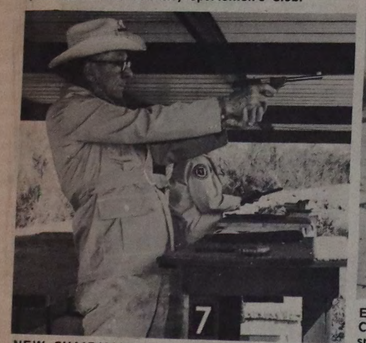
ACTIVE SPORTSMEN — Shown at the Sun City Shooting Range during a Tuesday morning shoot are, from left, John Rybak and Dr. Earl Blair, a former president of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club.



THIS TRIO was watching the skeet shooting at the Sun City Shooting Range. From left, Dr. "Beany" Wright, Charles "Chill" Craig and John Belcher.



PISTOL AND RIFLE MEMBERS of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club at their range. From left, Range Officer Al Wheaton, Stanley Pacana, Col. Zack Mathis, George Hewett, Al Stafford and Angus MacDonald.



NEW CHAIRMAN of the Pistol and Rifle Range operated by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club is Gil Geisler, taking careful aim.



ENJOYING THE SHOOT at the Sun City Shooting Range are these Sportsmen's Club members, from left, Lloyd McCaplin, Dr. R. L. Johnson, hidden behind Johnson is Glenn Jaquays, and Gordon Evans.



SILHOUETTE SHOOTERS — These four Sun City Sportsmen's Club members have participated in Silhouette shooting at the Black Canyon Shooting Range. From left: Les Vestal; Hank Bainbridge, a second place winner in Class B; Emory Tolly, winner of a first and fourth place trophy in Class B; and Charles "Chill" Craign, with a first and two second place trophies in Class B. The shoots are held once a month, and one is planned in Tucson over Labor Day. Metallic silhouettes of animals are used, with shooting at 220, 330, 425 and 550 yards. Craig says three or four other Club members are practicing to take part in the sport.



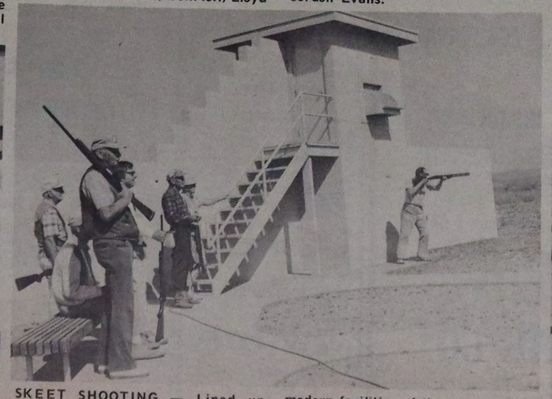
THE LONG VIEW of the Sun City Shooting Range shows Sportsmen's Club members trap shooting. The new, modern range has excellent facilities for the sportsmen who visit there regularly on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.



AIMING - Stanley Pacana.



CRACK SHOT - Ruth Dobson.



SKEET SHOOTING — Lined up waiting their turn are these members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club. The modern facilities of the new Shooting Range for Sun City, operated by the Club are shown in the background.



COMPARING SCORES at the Skeet Range are these members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club



FIRING - Ed Schwab.

Target shooting enjoyed by Sun City sportsmen

By Mary Jane Shoun

"Most of the people using the Pistol and Rifle Range at the Sun City Range are interested in just coming out and shooting," stated Al Wheaton who has been range officer for the past year. "They are 'plinkers'."

He explained one match has been held, but they don't seem to create much interest. "At the first meeting held for pistol and rifle shooting, everyone let me know they weren't interested in competition," asserted Wheaton.

He explained that many of the people shooting at the range were not acquainted with firearms when they first started shooting, but with instruction, some of them have gotten pretty proficient.

Wheaton told about Marcella Smith who had never fired a gun in her life before last summer, but with coaching she was recently able to hit 200 out of 200.

The "widow's course" is also popular at the range. As described by Wheaton, many times a widow will have her husband's gun and wants to learn how to use it as she is living alone.

"With a man-size target at seven yards we teach her how to use the gun with safety," said Wheaton. "The training gives her confidence in handling guns and is a good home protection course."

According to Wheaton, when he became chairman of the Pistol and Rifle Unit of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, there were few improvements at the range. In order to furnish the range with tables and benches, they sold continuing memberships at $5, raising over $500.

Lumber was purchased and the members built the tables and benches. A storage room was also purchased, and at the present time Wheaton says they have over 100 members.

The Pistol and Rifle Range is about 200 yards from the trap and skeet ranges, and there is a large parking lot at the range.



SIGNING IN at the Sun City Rifle and Pistol Range are Wayne Stutzman and Edward Carnegie, a guest, while Stanley Pacana looks on.

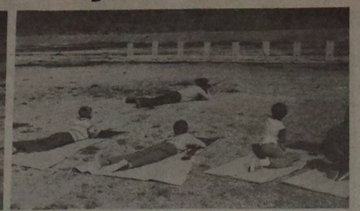
Sportsmasters give hunter safety course



READY TO GO - These boys were mighty excited about taking the Hunter Safety Course sponsored by the Arizona Sportsmasters at the Black Canyon Shooting Range. At left with backs to camera are Walt Flesher and Instructor Boyd Wickizer.



ON TARGET - boys get the thrill of taking aim and firing during the Hunter Safety Course at Black Canyon Shooting Range. Larry Fait, president of Arizona Sportsmasters, stands ready to give advice.



THE RIGHT WAY - Walt Flesher, rangemaster for this class of boys taking the Hunter Safety Course sponsored by the Arizona Sportsmasters, has the undivided attention of the boys before they start practicing.



THAT'S THE WAY - Learning safe techniques for going through fences is one of the important lessons learned in the Hunter Safety Course sponsored by the Arizona Sportsmasters. Instructors Wilbur Lynn and Don Hacker stand by to guide.



IT TAKES TRAINING - Fence scaling isn't always easy with a loaded gun in your hand, but with the Hunter Safety Course these boys have learned how to get through that fence safely. Instructor Vic Sierpina of the Arizona Sportsmasters is shown at the right.

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Purpose and powers

By Gennette Stewart

Our organization has by-laws and articles of incorporation that gives all the reasons of why we exist and do what we do, and the answers to many questions that I have been asked this past 12 years.

So it is I have chosen to write an article that might well clarify the questions of "What is TWU? Why do you think and do the things you do?"

Now to those who have forgotten, to those who have asked and been given another's opinion, to those who think you know and to those you never knew (including all other club's in the state) I ask you to "read." That's all, just read. It might prove to be enlightening to all concerned.

Now first things first...

Our articles of incorporation are dated 1966 but were built from our original constitution which is dated 1962. The exact same purpose and powers are identical in both documents.

Under Article III, Section 1, pp. 2 of TWU Articles of Incorporation it states:

"To promote and provide for the general improvement of wildlife in the State of Arizona and elsewhere; to protect, advance, restore, deal with and manage wildlife of all types, including but not limited to game, birds and fish; to encourage and foster the wise use and restoration of waters, wildlife areas, forests and field; to work for the elimination of pollution and to discourage unwise drainage and other improper or wasteful use of land, water or other resources and to work for the restoration and rehabilitation of a proper wildlife environment and all similar activities.

"To educate the public, youth and adult, concerning the importance of the corporate objectives and to attain these objectives; to advance proper conservation practices and to emphasize its importance and to assist the citizens of and the State of Arizona and the United States in attaining any corporate purpose; to conduct sporting events, contests, simulated hunts, rifle or any other courses or activities to attain any corporate objectives;

"To support, sponsor or otherwise deal with legislation pertaining to natural resources and wildlife and to work for a proper expenditure of public or other funds for the objects of the corporation.

"To cooperate with County, State, Federal and private agencies concerned with natural resources and wildlife management and to improve and strengthen same.

"To stimulate and improve statewide interest in and programs for the development of natural and wildlife resources.

"To promote the highest standards of sportsmanship and to strengthen and improve the relationship between sportsmen and farmers, ranchers, and other property owners.

"To cooperate, aid, encourage and conduct activities with all other organizations having similar aims and purposes as this corporation.

"To work for better game and fish laws in the State of Arizona and throughout the United States and proper seasons.

"To oppose the acquisition by individuals, groups, associations or other agencies of special hunting or fishing privileges upon the public lands or streams within the State of Arizona or the United States to the exclusion of the general public.

"To promote the general welfare of outdoor sportsman and wildlife in each and every way and manner that the directors and officers of this corporation away from time to time deem proper.

"To accept, handle, receive, manage or otherwise deal with gifts and endowments for the carrying on of the objects of this corporation and etc."

The continuing part of this section may be read from the actual book of Articles held by the President at any time, but I'll leave the business transactions out because we stray from my purpose of intent.

I have written the above to help feed information to those who need it to make decisions they must make ... as simple as ... do I belong in this group? Do we or don't we need that kind of membership with who and can we work with this group or that group and MOST of all to learn why you can and can't do.

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Management techniques shown at Viewpoint Lake

By PAUL SCHAFER
Staff Writer

Techniques for improving the aquatic environment of Viewpoint Lake were demonstrated Thursday by Aquatic Management Co.

Tom Camp, company president, explained that the greatest problem concerns carp, which were introduced to Viewpoint, but which interfere with species fishermen favor.

Thursday afternoon, Camp and his assistants raised a net which had been in the lake about two days. It contained quite a few large carp—some more than two feet long—in addition to some goldfish and a channel catfish.

CARP don't behave well, according to Leon Fager of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's soil conservation service in Flagstaff.

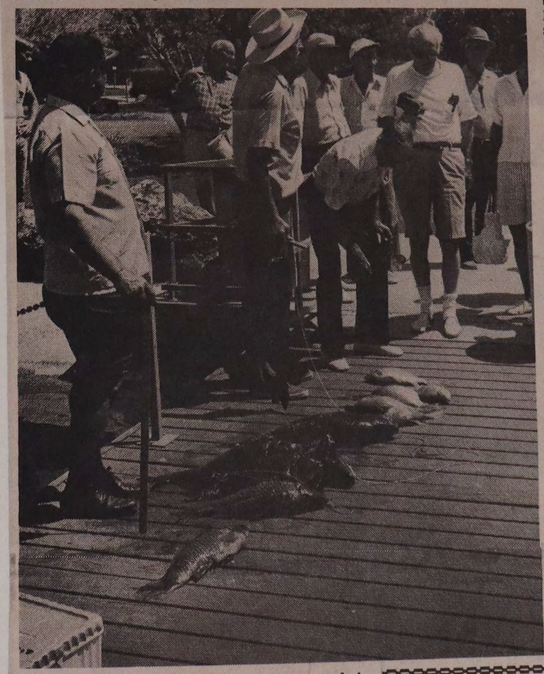
He said that while spawning, carp get in the shallows and thrash around, muddying the water. If bass, or other angler favorites, have already laid eggs in the area a covering of silt would cause those eggs to suffocate.

This thrashing is characteristic of carp feeding behavior, too, Fager said, adding that it also raises the temperature of the water.

LAKE management specialists also are looking at a number of species of vegetation-eating fish for help in maintaining the aquatic environment.

Perhaps the most spectacular example of such a fish is the white amur, a native of Manchuria which currently is illegal in Arizona.

The white amur, or grass carp, eats its entire weight in vegetation every 24 hours and where vegetation is heavy can grow to 100 pounds.



Sun City residents gather around fish netted in Viewpoint Lake by Aquatic Management Co. Roundup was planned as part of continuing effort to eliminate carp from Viewpoint. Breeding and feeding habits of carp tend to inhibit growth of other species more favored by fishermen. (News-Sun Photo)

POSSESSION is illegal now because some officials fear that, if allowed to breed indiscriminately, it could cause great damage. The fish is legally allowed now in Arkansas, Fager said, but more research is needed before it will be allowed in Arizona.

Another vegetation eater, tilapia, currently is legal for use in Arizona although the most agressive species—tilapia zillii—has a moratorium placed on its use.

Aquatic Management Co., which is under contract for Viewpoint with the Del E. Webb Development Co., has stocked the lake with 20,000 tilapia zillii so that this fish's effect can be studied.

CAMP SPEAKS highly of the use of these fish, mainly because it allows for less usage of chemical pesticides to control vegetation.

"We could kill all the vegetation with chemicals," Camp said, "but it would ruin the food chain. We use a combination of chemicals and fish to keep the vegetation down."

In addition, Al Essbach, head of the fisheries branch of the Arizona Game and Fish Department, is encouraging research on the various species of biological control fish.

ESSBACH said Arizona officials already are convinced that tilapia make a good biological control fish, and added that he expects the moratorium to be lifted soon.

"As far as we're concerned, it's a going fish," he said. However, he added that some California officials still have some reservations about them.

In contrast to the white amur, tilapia eat half their body weight in vegetation within 24 hours but average only two or three pounds. They breed profusely, but cannot survive waters below 57 degrees.

CAMP SAID this means that tilapia are likely to die during Sun City winters, although some strong ones might survive. He said this didn't matter significantly, and added that young tilapia are a favorite food of bass.

Camp says most of the aquatic weeds which are causing problems in American waterways were accidentally introduced from outside the continent.

As an example, he cited the water hyacinth which was introduced to Florida waterways from tropical fish aquariums and now is causing "severe clogging."



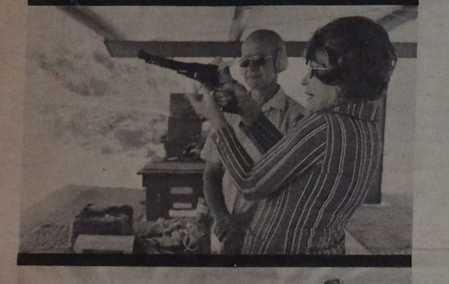
Tom Camp, of Aquatic Management Co., shows tilapia zillii which have been stocked in Viewpoint Lake to control growth of vegetation. This species eats half its weight in vegetation every 24 hours. (News-Sun Photo)



Big "catch" in Aquatic Management Co. gill net shows several large carp, at top, one channel catfish, and five good-sized goldfish at bottom. Net was in water two days. (News-Sun Photo)











Board of Directors, Sun City Sportsmen's Club; front row left to right, Wm. S. Shields, C. L. McColloch, Ruth G. Dobson, Joe Maze. Back row left to right, John Rybak, Lloyd Wheadon, John Betcher, Gilbert Gieslar. Not shown, Ray Smith.

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Sun City has two large lakes stocked with game fish scrappy enough to challenge the most experienced angler. The meandering 34 acre Viewpoint Lake is open to all members of Recreation Centers of Sun City. Fishing and boating on the 38 acre Dawn Lake are reserved for those dedicated disciples of Isaac Walton who live along its long picturesque shoreline.

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Members of Recreation Centers of Sun City can for the nominal cost of the targets, perfect their ballistic skills (under the expert supervision of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club).
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THE MAGMA SHOOTING PRESERVE AT SUN CITY is independently operated for its own members (or for non-members who pay day rates). Varied types of cover have been developed there to provide natural field conditions, just minutes from the center of Sun City. Pheasant, chukar and quail are flight-conditioned while being raised in seclusion to challenge the most avid bird hunter. A fine kennel offers boarding and training services, as well as dogs on a tip basis. The preserve also has its own practice trap for clay target shooting.

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club.
The outstanding quality of Sun City's outdoor sporting facilities bears testimony to the valuable advice and expert assistance volunteered by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club in their planning and operation. The 350-member club meets on the third Monday of each month (except July and August) in Lounge #3 at Sun City's Lakeview Recreation Center at which time informative discussions are held with noted Arizona sportsmen and conservationists. This is of particular benefit to the club's many members who have moved to Sun City from other states, because it familiarizes them with outdoor sporting advantages, regulations and practices unique to Arizona.

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Scottsdale Sportsman's Club

A lot to offer!

By Graham Wilson

An unusually large number of members and guests were in attendance at our last meeting to enjoy Doug Black's program on survival and rescue.

Doug is a member of the Central Arizona Mountain Rescue Association, which is that wonderful group we see on TV news occasionally helping a climber who has gotten into trouble.

Doug's spectacular color slides illustrated how he, his wife and children and members of CAMRA perfect and maintain their mountaineering skills, and also how they perform actual rescues. Like the fire department, I hope I never need their services, but it's comforting to know they're out there just in case.

Our club is an active, growing organization presenting interesting programs at meetings, worthwhile monthly outings and special projects on occasions of benefit to the community.

An example of the latter was the Scottsdale Outdoor Rcreation Showday co-sponsored by our club and the Scottsdale Parks and Recreation Department held recently in El Dorado Park in Scottsdale. The weather was great and a large crowd turned out to see the over 30 exhibits, demonstrations and stage shows on outdoor recreation subjects.

Our current project, which will run until the end of June, is a membership drive. The members have been divided into two teams with Al Larson and Jack Harding heading up the groups.

Both teams are scoring points right and left. If you are a member, bring a friend to our next meeting. You may or may not follow the advice on the bumper sticker which states: "Save on water, bath with a friend." Bring a friend to sign up as a new member and all kinds of good things may result.

What's that? Who said, "Give me a for instance?" Well, how about this one: Our club treasurer, Bruce Bishop, just married our club secretary, Susan Wright. Now we promote the idea that we are a family club with something for everyone, but we didn't quite have this in mind.

Bruce thought we said SOMEONE for everyone. Oh, we like to let everyone do their own thing and that's what Bruce did. I've heard of treasurers running off with club funds before, but never with the club secretary. On second thought maybe he did both.

Needless to say, we'll all be eagerly looking forward to seeing Susan and Bruce at our next meeting, and we sincerely wish them all the happiness in the world - wherever they are!

OK now, back to the membership drive. If you are not presently a member of the Scottsdale Sportsman's Club, attend our next meeting and see what it feels like to be really loved and needed. The members will entice you to sign up for their particular team. Don't be too anxious; play it cool. Hold out for a better deal. They'll make you an offer you can't refuse - maybe even complete with dancing girls.

I know you will enjoy yourself at any rate. Your most fun, however, will come during the years ahead by participating in our club's outdoor (and should we add, indoor) fun activities. Ask Bruce Bishop. He'll tell you all about benefits of membership in the Scottsdale Sportsman's Club.

Remember now - the action place to be is the El Dorado Recreation Center, 76th Street and Oak in Scottsdale. The time is 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Oh, do we ever have action and recreation!



VOLUNTEER Rose Roste of the Sportsmen's Rod and Gun Club has spent many hours working in the AWF state office as a volunteer, doing many things to help the short-staffed office get work out on time. A new storeroom is being built at the office by volunteers, which will help with the efficiency of the office and provide more room for the stacks of reference material and records kept by AWF.

Rains improve quail hatch prospects

Prospects for another season of very good quail populations throughout most of Arizona again next fall have been improved by the recent rains.

John Russo, game management chief for the Arizona Game and Fish Department, commented this week that quail are starting to pair up in some areas, and added that the latest storm to hit the state should give quail reproduction a good "shot in the arm." With new moisture, the desert should start to green up soon, Russo predicted.

Past research by the Game and Fish Department has shown late winter and early spring moisture to be one of the most important factors in quail reproduction. Without moisture to provide green feed and subsequent staple food later on, reproduction is generally poor.

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Ducks Unlimited, during the first ten months of 1973, raised $2,322,372.73 for the sole purpose of waterfowl conservation in North America, an increase of 17.7 percent over the same period of 1972.

3 month review

By Chuck Weissert

Have a little catching up to do. During February the club had a family picnic at El Dorado Park in Scottsdale. There were approximately 80 to 90 in attendance. Our club President won a small prize of a six-pack for himself and his wife by winning the water balloon throwing contest.

There was a contest for the youngsters also. We had a fishing derby for the young people. Dave "Doggie" Davis' daughter was the winner with a stringer of nice size carp. Those who weren't there missed a good time.

During March we started out with our monthly meeting. Our guest speaker was Donald Pettijohn of the Rio Salado Power Squadron. Don gave us a talk on the latest boating and safety regulations ... very interesting and informative.

On March 31 we had our annual barbecue at Coons Bluff, with about 185 in attendance. Several games were played, such as horseshoes, volleyball and badminton. Several motorcycles were in the group, with all the kids and adults enjoying rides.

Bob Berry was the lucky winner of a fold-away camp table for four during the raffle. We signed up two new members brought by Curley Wright. Again, a good time was had by all.

The monthly membership meeting was held on April 2 at Coors Brewery. Our guests included Floyd Herman, president of AWF, Harold Trago, Maricopa County director of AWF and Art Clinche, public relations man for the Forest Service. Art showed a film on "Controlled Burning affects of growth of trees."

Floyd gave us a short talk on the DOW situation and Aravaipa Canyon, and told us about a slide presentation that is being made about AWF to be shown to clubs.

During May our meeting will be held at 16 W. McDowell in the conference room. Guest speaker will be Fred Nobbe of AWF. His topic will be "Desert Survival." The meeting will be open to any telephone company employe who wishes to attend.

Our thanks to the Activities Committee for a lot of hard work in our functions to date. Guess that covers the news for the last three months we have missed, and hope to see everyone at the May 6 meeting.

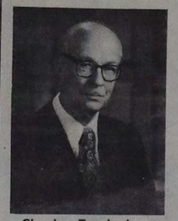
Becker gets big native trout

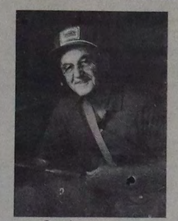
The lure of trophy-sized trout at Becker Lake was sweetened in April by the addition of 584 large Arizona natives averaging nearly three pounds each, with some running up to six pounds.

The big fish are past-prime spawners. Becker Lake, recently acquired by the State, opened to fishing April 13 under special regulations.

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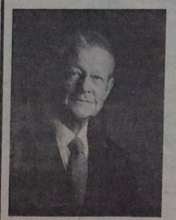
These Sun City Sportsmen are members of the Advisory Board of Directors of City Bank and members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, Arizona Wildlife Federation.


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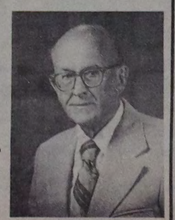

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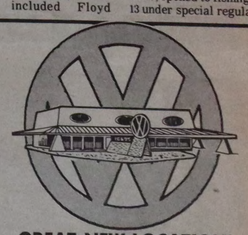
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This issue of "Arizona Wildlife News" is a special tribute to the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, whose members sold over $1,200 in advertising to benefit the Arizona Wildlife Federation.

Accolades go to Gordon Evans, Sr., and Lloyd Wheadon, hard-working Sun City members who spent many long hours selling advertising for the paper. Through their efforts, we can proudly point to the May, 1974, Sun City issue as the biggest and best paper the AWF has every published.

The energy they have donated to the Federation is the kind of cooperation neeeded for AWF to be able to do the many things needed to help the sportsman-conservationist.

Convention site is needed; budget adopted by Board

No affiliate club gave the Arizona Wildlife Federation an invitation to host the 1975 state convention when the Board of Directors held a two-day meeting in Phoenix March 23-24.

The convention site must be determined by June, according to President Floyd Herman, and any club interested in hosting the convention must submit an invitation to the next board meeting, tentatively planned to be held in Prescott June 8-9.

The most time-consuming item on the March board meeting was the adoption of the budget for fiscal year 1974-75, starting April 1 and ending March 31. Because the board felt this year is a growing year during which the Federation must be built up and strengthened, both financially and in numbers of members, an extensive budget was adopted.

Several items in the new budget include the following: It is planned to start a new sponsor program to augment the existing program; additional income is also anticipated from the sale of advertising in the newspaper; it is planned that a new Arizona Trophy Book will be printed, according to Doug Baker, director-at-large from Tucson; Harry Lawson is donating another rifle to be raffled at the state convention; a new supply of AWF patches and decals are being ordered, as the state office is out of them, to mention a few of the items included in the budget.

Since income from club members is only about 10 per cent of the gross income received by the state office, other programs and fund-raising methods must be used to pay for state activities, it was pointed out by Bill Pedersen, treasurer.

The resignation of Mrs. Irene Smith, Gila County director, was accepted. She resigned because of ill health. As three vacancies then existed on the board, Ray Waltz, Phoenix, was appointed temporarily as

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TRAP SHOOTERS — This handsome group of men posed for the camera recently at the Sun City Shooting Range. All members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, they are from left, Lloyd McCalpin, John Olszewski, Paul Perry, Glenn Jaquays, E. L. Tooly, John Betcher, Bill Shields, Dr. Earl Blair, Don Rea, and seated in front, Gordon Evans. Photo by Mary Jane Shoun

Sportsman Gordon Evans, Sr. is long time wildlife leader

By Mary Jane Shoun

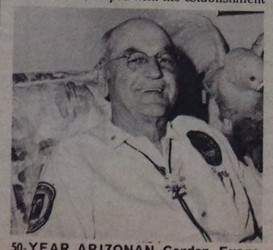
When we asked Gordon Evans, Sr., if the Sun City Sportsmen Club would mind being featured in the May issue of "Arizona Wildlife News," and if they could help sell advertising for the issue, we knew we were asking a man to help with this special issue who would get the job done.

This reporter has known Evans since 1950 in Flagstaff, and knows here is a man who is a real "decision-maker," a man who gets things done if he says he will do them.

Since 1924, when Evans moved to Flagstaff for health reasons, he has been a force to be reckoned with in the state of Arizona. We wonder when he had to time to operate successful businesses in Flagstaff, because the record of his civic and public service achievements reads like a history of the events that shaped Arizona during its past 50 years.

Of special interest to the Arizona Wildlife Federation was Evans' record as the 23rd state president of the AWF in 1960. He also served as chairman of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission; received the Thomas E. McCullough Award from AWF in 1967, which is the highest award given to a non-professional; helped with the establishment of the Black Canyon Shooting Range while a member of the Game and Fish Commission; is a past president of the Coconino Sportsmen Club; a sportsmen member of the

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50-YEAR ARIZONAN Gordon Evans, Sr., has served this state in many fields, political, civic and as a sportsman - conservationist with the Arizona Wildlife Federation and the Game and Fish Commission. Photo by Mary Jane Shoun

Herman selects AWF committees

Chairmen for various activities and committees of the Arizona Wildlife Federation have been selected by Floyd Herman, president, with the list almost complete at presstime.

Northern Arizona Directors Coordinator is Walter Brown, assisted by Bill Flick, covering Mohave, Yavapai, Navajo, Coconino and Apache counties.

Central Arizona Directors Coordinator is Bob Byrnes, covering the counties of Maricopa, Gila, Graham and Greenlee.

Southern Arizona Directors Coordinator is Douglass Baker, and the counties he is responsible for include Pima, Yuma, Santa Cruz, Cochise and Pinal.

Each county director is the liaison between the AWF and the affiliate organizations within his county.

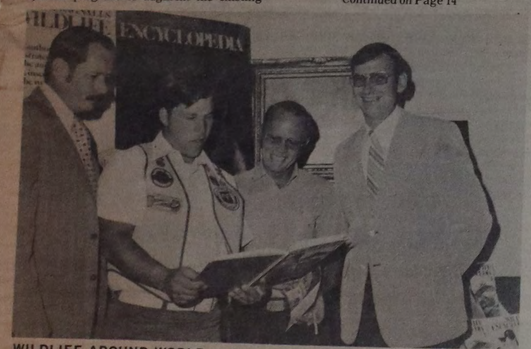
Resolutions coordinator is Truman Prentice of Phoenix. Coordinator for the Arizona Game Protective Association Foundation is Tom Sullivan of Phoenix.

General chairman of the administrative committee is Jack Gray, vice president of AWF from Scottsdale. Gray is assisted by the Legal Committee composed of Byrnes, chairman, Al Larson and Bob Spillman.

Also under administration is the by-laws committee with Bill Flick of Falgstaff and Cornville, chairman; Baker, Tucson; Byrnes, Scottsdale; Bill McDermott, Phoenix, and Gray.

Liaison Committee chairman, working with affiliated organizations, state and federal agencies, is Gene Tolle. Jim Pierce of Scottsdale is chairman of Associate-Affiliate clubs; Mrs. Bette Edwards, recording secretary of AWF, is liaison chairman with boards and committees;

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WILDLIFE AROUND WORLD — A complete encyclopedia liberally filled with color pictures is a new venture of Funk and Wagnall's. The new 22-volume offering by the firm is being given a test run in the Food Giant supermarkets in Tucson. Shoppers may buy the first book for 29 cents and as a new volume is introduced each week, the cost is $1.99 per week. Shown at a special dinner introducing the books in Tucson are, from left, Joe Johndrow, store manager of Rio Rico Food Giant; Tim Pierce, Moose Gun Club of Lodge 747; Bill Patton, president Southern Arizona Sportsmen's Association; and Bob Nelson, buyer-merchandiser for the Tucson Food Giant stores. The first book went on sale April 15. Photo by Mary Jane Shoun

We have a new face

With this issue of "Arizona Wildlife News" we have a new face.

The paper is now being made up and printed by Pueblo Publishers of Peoria, Ariz. We have a new masthead, the inside is now six columns wide, instead of five columns, with more space for copy and advertising. And there will be other production changes as we "press on" during the year.

Each month we will be featuring a different club throughout the state - last month it was the Peoria Rod and Gun Club, and this month the Sun City Sportsmen's Club. In June we will be featuring the Prescott Sportsmen's Club.

Readers will also note other features being started, such as meeting members of the Board of Directors, so you can get to know them better. We will also be featuring various leaders in state and county agencies concerned with conservation and wildlife. And starting with this issue, the paper will be in the mail to you before the first of each month.

We look forward to hearing from you with news and stories of interest to AWF members, along with letters to the editor. With your help we can make an interesting, informative and entertaining paper.

By the way, don't forget about advertising - anybody wanting to buy an ad, please call Mary Jane Shoun, 253-4903. A new rate card will be in effect starting May 1 - and believe it or not, the rates are lower! You can't hardly find that any more!

Deadline for receiving news for the June issue will be May 15.

RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR

Corbin speaks against gun control

Maricopa County Supervisor Bob Corbin has thrown his hat in the ring and is now officially running for Governor on the Republican ticket in Arizona.

Corbin is a member of the Arizona Wildlife Federation, the Masonic Lodge, County and State Bar Associations, the Arizona County Attorney's and Sheriffs' Associations, and is president of Arizonans for Effective Law Enforcement.

He was the first Republican elected as Maricopa County Attorney and was named Outstanding Country Attorney of the Year in 1968. In 1972 Corbin was elected to the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, and is presently chairman.

As a friend of wildlife, Corbin has the following to say on conservation of gun laws:

"There has been a large movement in this country for many years to present gun legislation to the people in many forms. Sometimes it is written to cover many items, and the people are told it means something else, such as the 'Saturday Night Special' bill.

"This bill allegedly outlawed hand guns of a cheap nature, when in fact it also included hand guns made by Smith & Wesson, Colt & Ruger. I was amazed at the publicity which misled the public.

"In New York, which has had the Sullivan Law for many years, registration of firearms is required. A high percentage of criminals are still misusing guns. It hasn't worked. All it has done is make the honest citizen perform.

"Why then, after this fact is published, would thinking people in Arizona support efforts to pass gun control legislation?

"I am a hunter, I prospect and I target shoot. I also feel I need a gun to protect my family and myself in this free society for criminals. For these reasons, I am vehemently opposed to any gun control laws. Why penalize the 99 per cent who enjoy their weapons and favor the one per cent who misuse them?

"I have been a criminal prosecutor. In dealing with the criminal I fully realize that he considers a gun one of the tools of his trade. In a conversation with one of them once, I was told by the criminal, 'You get up to go to work, I plan a job. Sure I'll get caught. If I'm lucky I'll get out. When I do, I'll live the good life and I'll also probably spend a good part of my life in prison.' So you see, this is a philosophy for these people.

"It is my intention to propose legislation making it mandatory for people who are convicted of using a firearm in a criminal act to go to prison on the first offense ... no probation (no monkey business) ... go to prison for the amount prescribed by law.

"I am sick and tired of having to wonder if my wife and children are going to be mugged or attacked while they are out of our home. I am sick of having to worry that someone will break in and harm them.

"Criminals respect one thing - force. Let's meet force with force. Then perhaps we can all get on with the business of living in this wonderful state - free to hunt, fish and prospect - free to walk in our desert - free to camp with one's friends and family without fear.

"When I came to this state 17 years ago, eager to get out in the hills, I learned about the special breed of people who love the outdoors. They are friendly, they share their food and equipment, they have respect for their fellow man and for the land they love. A man could leave his camping equipment for days and no one would touch it.

"I believe if we stand together we can defeat the forces which are at work to remove from us the basic concepts which brought us here and which made us strong."

Avery honored by Press Club

Ben Avery, outdoor writer for The Arizona Republic for 30 years, received the one-time 50th Anniversary Award of the Arizona Press Club during the 50th annual Gridiron Show and Awards Banquet in Phoenix on April 7.

He was also honored at the state convention of the Arizona Wildlife Federation in January of this year in Scottsdale when he was named state conservationist of the year by AWF.

Avery has been writing about the Arizona outdoors and particularly problems concerning the state's wildlife for 46 years, starting in 1928 as an outdoor writer for the Arizona Record in Globe. He has been with the Arizona Republic since 1944.

Now 64, Avery had announced he would retire this year, but told reporters after the Gridiron Show, "I'm going to write somehow or other, so I'm going to keep working."

As he received this special award, Avery commented to his fellow writers, "Some day you have to get over the hill. I'm not going to take this (award) to heart because I don't feel that old."

Avery is also a member of the National Rifle Association; past chairman of the Keep America Beautiful of Arizona committee; a member of the Arizona Bola Tie Society; and past president of the Valley of the Sun chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

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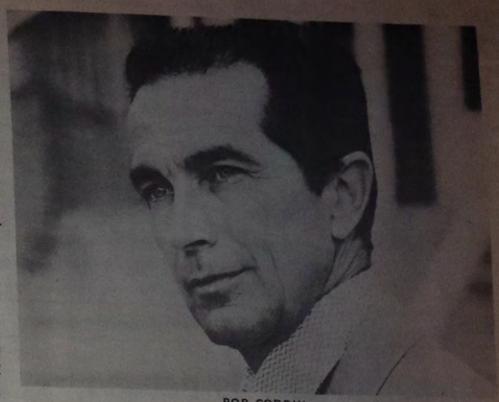
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Udall and Clemons awarded at National Wildlife meet

Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, generally recognized as one of the leading conservationists of the U.S. Congress, has been given one of the nation's highest awards for conservation by the National Wildlife Federation.

At the 38th Annual Meeting of the Federation, held in mile-high Denver, Colo., March 29-31, Udall was given the NWF "Legislator of the Year" award.

During the Denver session, it was announced that J. Phil Clemons, the official Arizona delegate to the meeting, and the representative of the Arizona Wildlife Federation was also selected for an NWF Outstanding Individual Service Award to an affiliate officer.

Udall was particularly singled out for his "impressive accomplishments" during his first year as chairman of the environmental Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

"Well before the shock of the energy crisis was felt by the nation at large," the Federation award states, "Representative Udall was emphasizing the need to make energy conservation a national commitment and pressing for full development of clean energy sources, such as solar power."

Besides the award to Uall, Oregon Governor Tom McCall was named the Federation's "Conservationist of the Year" for his vigorous statewide efforts on behalf of the environment.

Nearly 1,000 conservationists attended the yearly session which focused on the theme, "how Do We Achieve and Maintain Variety and Maximum Numbers of Wildlife?"

A host of wildlife authorities and some of the world's leading environmentalists highlighted the conference, including Drs. Durward L. Allen, professor of Wildlife Ecology, Purdue University; Ira Gabrielson, chairman of the Board, Wildlife Management Institute; Beatrice E. Willard, member of the Council of Environmental Quality, and Dr. John Gottschalk, executive president of the International Association of Game, Fish, and Conservation Commissioners. Dr. A. Starker Leopold, noted professor of Zoology at the University of California at Berkeley, keynoted the session.

AWF State President Floyd Herman gave a talk during workshops at the convention, discussing the problems of being a state affiliate. Arizona AWF members attending were Herman, Clemons, Jack Gray, vice president, and Tom Sullivan, director-at-large.

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By Tom Bell
(Reprinted from Wyoming Wildlife Federation Newsletter)

Standing upon a mountainside, looking down as an eagle does, gives a little different perspective of things. Somehow, man's fouled-up world doesn't look quite so bad. And with a small son's excited cries of discovery, it is easy to forget the cares of the world of reality.

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In other words, at this point in time, mankind might conceivably be number amongst the endangered species. It is our choice, just as it is our choice as to the fate of the timber wolf or the desert pupfish.

These were not environmental "kooks" popping theories off the tops of their heads. These are serious men of science who have contributed much to their fields of endeavor. They spoke from long experience and with graphs, charts and figures which backed up their contention.

In the words of Dr. Lapp, there is just no way we can continue exponential growth in population and in energy usage.

And Dr. Hubbert's studied approach to the problem shows why. His figures indicate (drawn from several sources) that American oil and gas production has peaked and we are now steadily declining.

Dr. Lapp sees some dangers in nuclear energy but thinks we must commit ourselves to that technology. Dr. Hubbert says nuclear energy is too dangerous and has too many pitfalls for weak, vulnerable man. Hubbert sees coal as the interim energy producer and solar energy as the vast and unpolluting source of the future.

Both evoke a sense of urgency for at our current rate of growth we don't have much time to address ourselves to the problem. We Americans must somehow be brought to the realization that the world in which we now live is somewhat of a honeymoon experience. It is all very delightful, but in the long history of man it is but a fleeting moment.

Ahead may lie a long and satisfying human experience marked by restraint, consideration, and selflessness. Or it may be marked by self-seeking, greed and indifference toward fellow man and the good earth which supports us.

There may be hope. Dr. Hubbert remarked after his talk that in talking to a group of high-placed financiers, they were as concerned and absorbed with the problems as a group of young collegians.

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Ahead, so far, is helping the Ariz. Game and Fish Department on their Ashurst Lake project and our annual Coconino County Fair in August. Also there will be the National Hunting and Fishing Day in September.

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April saw the end of the Firearms Safety Course and another Hart Prairie zoning meeting on April 27. All this with monthly club meetings and club Board of Directors' meetings sure keeps us hopping.

We also have one member on the Governor's Commission, two on the Coconino National Forest Timber Advisory Board and one on the Coconino National Forest Grazing Advisory Board. Our Junior Rifle Club started last fall and is now ending its first phase this spring.

Ahead, so far, is helping the Ariz. Game and Fish Department on their Asburst Lake project and our annual Coconino County Fair in August. Also there will be the National Hunting and Fishing Day in September.

We hope to do a project for the U.S. Forest Service this year similar to our Lake Mary fencing job last summer.

We extend invitations to our AWF officers and other affiliated clubs to come visit, and urge all AWF members, as President Floyd Herman has said, to participate. Help make conservation a reality not just a word.

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JAMES ROE of Phoenix, one of 23 winners in national trophy awards competition.

Arizonans take 4 trophy awards

Four of the 23 awards given at the 15th North American Big Game Awards program in Atlanta, Ga., on March 24 were for animals taken in Arizona.

The awards are sponsored jointly by Boone & Crockett and the National Rifle Association.

In the Coues Deer - non - typical category, a first place Certificate of Merit was won by Carlos G. Touche of Tucson for a deer taken in the San Cayetano Mountains, Santa Cruz, in 1968. Touche's score was 128 points. The record is 151 4 8.

James W. P. Roe of Phoenix won a second prize and a Boone & Crockett medal for his Coues Deer - non-typical - taken in Yavapai County in 1971. The deer was 124 4 8 points.

A first place award and a Boone & Crockett medal was won by Thomas E. Klepfer of Tucson for a black bear taken from the San Carlos Indian Reservation in 1972. His score was 22 points, and the record is 22 6 16 points.

Receiving a second place award and a Certificate of Merit for a Pronghorn Antelope taken in 1969 at Rose Wells in Coconino County was Richard R. Ba.. ., an Arizona resident. His score was 86 points, and the record is 101 6 8.

A world record was broken by Doug Burris, Jr., for his Mule Deer - typical - shot in San Juan National Forest, Colorado in 1972. His score was 226, which breaks the record set in 1915. Burris received a first place award.

Roe, Klepfer and Touche are members of the Arizona Wildlife Federation.

Mrs. Roe phoned us with the story of the award presentation. Roe is a cement mason and shot his award winning deer when he was 20 years old, in 1972. He is also a member of the NRA.

Trout plants due around May

The Game & Fish Department's summer trout planting program normally gets under way about the first of May.

The larger, more popular streams are stocked first, then the hatchery crews get to the smaller, out-of-the-way waters as time and manpower permit. Nearly all the put-and-take streams will have received their first planting by the end of May.

This year the Department is holding 740,000 catchable - sized rainbows in its hatcheries.

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director-at-large to represent Gila County, and Dr. George Gannon, Phoenix, was appointed director-at-large temporarily to represent Santa Cruz County. Waltz and Gannon will serve until residents from the two counties are appointed.

Herman pointed out that Yavapai County still has no director, and that recommendationa need to be made by counties to fill vacancies on the board from each county not represented by a local resident.

Herman reported letters had been sent to conservation organizations in Yavapai and Coconino County and members of these counties' board of supervisors and planning and zoning board regarding AWF opposition to the Stoneman Lake Road. A response was received from the Yavapai County board of supervisors.

Jack Gray, vice president and Dale Jones, wildlife biologist with the Forest Service, discussed the Mogollon Land Use Study Plan, reported in the April issue of "Arizona Wildlife News." It was suggested that Fred Wirth, supervisor of the Tonto National Forest, be asked to attend the next board meeting to discuss the plan. May 1 was the deadline date for comments on the plan to be received by the Forest Service.

Jerry Walter, Forest Lands Committee chairman, reported his committee is hoping to have meetings with various Forest Supervisors, and he also hopes to draw up a map of Forest Service road programs to be kept in the AWF state office for easy reference.

In explaining the National Forest Grazing Advisory Board, Jones pointed out there were three AWF representatives serving on these boards. They do not have a vote, serving in an advisory capacity.

Executive Secretary Mary Jane Shoun reported a room is being added to the state office to increase storage space and efficiency. She also reported her plans for the new sponsor program, radio and TV spots, a speaker's bureau, special features in the newspaper and visits to local clubs throughout the state.

Of special interest was discussion on the moratorium adopted by the board at the January meeting on admitting new affiliate and associate - affiliate clubs. The board felt a special study should be made of the status of associate - affiliate clubs, to be accomplished by a special by-laws committee which will report thier findings at the June board meeting. It was voted to continue the moratorium on associate - affiliate clubs, not accepting any new applications until a decision on their status can be made.

Members are invited to make recommendations to Bill Flick, Coconino County director and chairman of the by-laws committee.

Baker reported Tucson Wildlife Unlimited is considering withdrawing from AWF and members of the board were asked to attend a meeting on April 18 in Tucson to discuss

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MUST HAVE BEEN A JOKE - Harold Trago, left, Maricopa County director, made Dave Reilly of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife laugh during a break in the AWF board meeting in March.

Slide talk prepared by state officers

A slide presentation has been prepared by the Arizona Wildlife Federation state office entitled "The Case for the Sportsman," to be presented to club affiliates and other groups around the state.

Taking about 12 minutes to show, the narrative and slides give the history of AWF, dollars and cents spent by hunters and fishermen in the state, and the relationship of AWF to club members.

Visitations to affiliate clubs is being planned by Mary Jane Shoun, executive secretary, with President Floyd Herman and other membersof the Executive Committee attending when they are able.

Herman, Vice President Jack Gray, Recording Secretary Bette Edwards and Mrs. Shoun attended the April 18 meeting of Tucson Wildlife Unlimited. On April 21 Maricopa County Director Harold Trago, Legislative Chairman Walt Brown, Gene Tolle, commission liaison, and Mrs. Shoun gave the slide presentation to the Sportsmen's Rod and Gun Club in Phoenix.

Plans are to visit the Prescott Sportsmen's Club April 30; the Desert Sportsmen in Coolidge May 2; Mohave Sportsmen in Kingman May 9; Flagstaff Christian Sportsmen May 10; Sun City Sportsmen's Club May 20; White Mountain Sportsmen in Springerville May 21, in addition to yet unscheduled meetings in the Valley.

Other meetings throughout the summer and into the fall are tentatively planned throughout the state.

"We would like to visit every club in the state with our slide presentation," said Herman, "but we have to plan our time carefully in order to cover the state."

Mrs. Shoun stated it will be difficult to make any more appointments with clubs until next fall, and clubs wishing a visit by AWF officers are urged to contact the state office.

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Watching desert bighorn sheep

by Monte Dodson

On June 29, 1973 I was participating in a summer waterhole count located at North Pinta Tank on the Cabeza Prieta Game Range.

At 5:15 a.m. I observed an adult female bighorn standing some 300 yards up the side of the mountain. While observing this animal through binoculars I noticed that she was intent on something of interest in another direction, never taking her eyes off her object of curiosity.

She took about 10 or 12 steps cautiously and stopped. After standing there for a few minutes she again took a similar number of steps and stopped. This was repeated a number of times.

I then gazed to my left to see what this animal was interested in and I saw at some distance a coyote standing on a ridge. Up to this point the coyote had not seen the sheep and was looking off in another direction.

It looked as though the ewe was stalking the coyote and it was only until the sheep had approached within some 50 yards of the coyote that it was detected.

For a few seconds both animals stood gazing at each other intently and then suddenly the sheep bolted and charged head long at the coyote running to within some 50 or 60 feet of it.

The suddenness of the ewe's charge was too much for the coyote and it departed with one giant leap in the opposite direction.

As soon as the sheep had seen that the coyote had retreated, it wheeled and ran off equally as rapidly in the opposite direction. The sheep did not come to water and continued off out of sight.

On July 18, 1973 David Stearns and I were on patrol in the Castle Dome Mountains of the Kofa Game Range. We parked our vehicle and walked in to McPhearson Tank; upon reaching the tank we found a bighorn lamb which looked to be more dead than alive, the animal's tongue was hanging out of its mouth and completely dried out.

It had lost a large amount of weight but was still able to climb out of the tank as we approached. It showed little fear of us and actually tried to come into the tank with us standing there.

We noted that the tank was all but completely dry. Only a very small amount of water was left, probably no more than one-half gallon.

We did not observe any other sheep and it appeared that the lamb had been abandoned or had not been able to keep up with other animals. The tiny amount of water still available was highly polluted and being utilized mostly by bees.

Using shovels we removed about one and a half yards of gravel and sand so that more water would be available, but we doubted at the time that the lamb would be able to survive, considering its condition. The following week Joe Rodriquez checked this same tank and found the lamb dead.

McPhearson Tank is a very large catchment but unfortunately is filled with gravel and sand. It has a fine potential for improvement but due to its size it would be a mammoth job to shovel this tank out.

Earlier on Jan. 30 of this year Arizona Game and Fish Department Biologist, Don Belknap, Joe Rodriguez and I had inspected McPhearson Tank for improvement possibilities.

Don suggested some appropriate measures in which we may be able to alter the action of water coming to the tank and perhaps increase scouring action.

(Editor's Note: Monte Dodson, a long-time member of the Society, is the Acting Refuge Manager for the Cabeza Prieta and Kofa Game Preserves.)



SERIOUS DISCUSSION - Jerry Pratt, left, Cochise County director, has some serious talk with Truman Prentice, director-at-large, during the March AWF board of directors meeting.

New big game tag working well

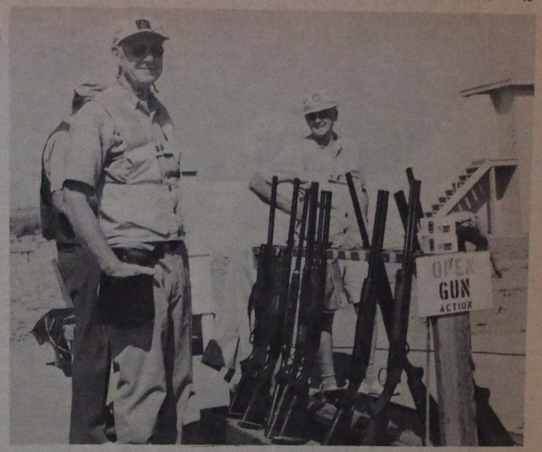
Arizona's new universal big game tag seems to be working well, both for hunters who use it and dealers who sell it, says the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

So far the only apparent problem with the new tag design involves the transportation and shipping permit, which is an integral part of the tag. Some dealers have failed to note that this portion should not be signed until a kill has been made, and are asking their customers to sign the tag in two places at the time of purchase.

Tom Barnes, law enforcement chief for the Department, explained that tag buyers must sign the left side of the tag at the time they buy it. This is the part, he explained, that includes the name and address of the hunter, plus the identification of the big game for which it is issued.

The right side of the tag, is clearly marked "Transportation and Shipping Permit." This is to be signed and filled out after the hunter decides to send his kill home with someone else, either a common carrier or a friend.

Barnes summarized by urging all hunters, as well as license dealers, to take a closer look at the tag at the time of purchase. One admonition they'll observe on the transportation portion — the right-hand side — is that signing this part before a kill is made is unlawful.



SIDE BY SIDE — The trap and skeet ranges are side by side at the Shooting Range operated by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club. These gentlemen were caught in a relaxed moment.

PEORIA ROD & GUN CLUB

Floyd Miner new prexy

By Florine Sharp and Barbara Boggs

Hello Everybody. Here we are again, to try to fill you in on what has been happening and what will happen in the near future.

First, we are sorry to report some news which we regret to have to pass on. Due to personal problems, President Smokie Sisco and Secretary Rose Sisco have resigned their positions.

We held an election on April 15 and Floyd Miner was elected president, with Barbara Miner as secretary. Congratulations are offered to Floyd and Barbara.

Our next shoot will be held on May 19 at 10 a.m. We would like to invite members of other clubs to attend our shoots so we can exchange ideas and jokes.

Our next workday will be June 2, so please come out and help us fix up our Range. Also, eat the fine food the ladies always fix. This will be a family potluck dinner, so pack up mama and the kids and come on out.

We were pleasantly surprised at our last meeting by the presence of AWF President Floyd Herman who filled us in on some of the functions of AWF, with a question and answer period.

We got quite a bit from his talk and would like to thank him for attending. We're wondering if he used to work for Santa Fe.

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UofA Wildlife Club hosts 'Bike for Wildlife'



CLUB PRESIDENT Glen Dickens gives riders some last minute instructions as they start biking for wildlife from the University of Arizona to Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum.



FACULTY at the University of Arizona was represented on "Bike for Wildlife" day by Dr. Stanley Brickler of the Department of Watershed Management.



RUMBLE SEAT rider, two-year-old Carol Georgi has fun biking for wildlife life with her mother, Mrs. Lin Georgi. They are being checked through the 15-mile stop as Dr. Roger Hungerford looks for more riders.

Sunday, March 17, as a kick off for National Wildlife Week 1974, the University of Arizona Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society held the second annual "Bike for Wildlife" in Tucson.

Thirty-five riders turned out for the 40-mile ride from the U of A campus to the Arizona - Sonora Desert Museum and back.

Results of this year's ride was good exercise for all and over $2,600 in pledges from business firms and individuals. The money is being donated to the Museum and the Arizona Wildlife Federation, as it was last year, although last year only $400 was raised.

These two organizations were chosen because of their many direct and indirect contributions to wildlife.

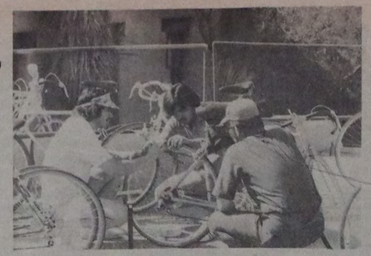
This year's special Rider's Award went to the Giorgi family. Mrs. Lin Giorgi heard about the event and decided to make the ride a family affair. In this case the family included two-year-old daughter Carol, riding behind Mom, and seven-year-old son Roger on his own bike. The family made the 20 mile ride to the Desert Museum in good time and provided inspiration to all the other riders.

Last year the person with the most money pleged per mile won a 10-speed bicycle from Custom Sports Cyclery. This year two 10-speed bikes and seven gift certificates were awarded to overall winners and winners of various age classes.

Winners were as follows: First overall, Nancy Hungerford, $467; second overall, Brenda Zepp, $307; high boy, Enrique Gonzales, $265; high girl, Sabrina Rigos, $185; high college student, Terry Todano, $133; high independent, Richard Flintcroft, $125; high high school, Freddie Vasquez, $113; high grade school, Alex Aragon, $104; and youngest rider, Roger Giorgi, $25.

According to club President Glenn Dickens, Chairman Dave Carlile and member Kerry Bladwin "Bike for Wildlife" was a big success for the wildlife club. They stated that anyone who would like to hold a "Bike for Wildlife" any place in the state is welcome to contact Dickens for a list of "Do's" and "don'ts" that the club has developed over the past two years.

The Club can be contacted by writing S.U.P.O. 21082, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. 85721.



"SURE IT'S GOT A LEAK, but if ya' tape it up, it'll hold - trust me!" Well, it did hold and biker Freddie Vasquez completed the return trip of 20 miles with a taped wheel.



AWARDS PRESENTATION — Vice President of the University of Arizona Wildlife Society gets bikers together at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum for the presentation of awards.



BIKE WINNERS — "Bike for Wildlife" chairman Dave Carlile presents Nancy Hungerford, left, and Brenda Zepp their certificates for new 10-speed bicycles. The two girls collected over $774 in pledges for the bike marathon on March 17.



HALF WAY THERE and time for a cool drink. Roger Georgi was the youngest rider this year at age seven.



FIFTEEN MILES and Ken's still smiling as Pat Dickens checks him through the rest stop.

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Bowhunting is lots of fun

By Art Bunten

Bowfishing in Arizona? This question is asked by many archers, some new to Arizona and those who have lived here for many years.

The answer is an unqualified YES! There is a lot of good bowfishing to be had in this state. Especially from the first of April through the middle of June.

Fish that are legal: carp, buffalo, suckers, mullet, and gar. You must have a valid fishing license in your possession.

Equipment that you need is minimal. A bow, a fish arrow, and a reel. The entire outfit normally sells for $15 to $20. This is where the solid fibre-glass bow really shines. It is almost indestructible; therefore when you drop it in the water or on rocks you probably won't hurt it.

The arrow is a little different than the standard arrow. It is a solid fibre-glass rod with a nock on one end and a barbed point on the other. There are two small holes drilled in the shaft to tie a 75 or 100 No. test line to.

The reel can be anything from a coffee can cut to shape and taped to your bow to a regular fishing reel on a bracket fastened to the bow. Costs on reels vary from $3.95 to $20, depending on how fancy you want to get.

Now then, you have the equipment, the license, and know what kind of fish to shoot at. Where do you find them?

Carp can be found in abundance in all of the lakes and streams in Arizona. To locate them in lakes, go back into coves and check out the shallow waters. They will usually feed until 10 or 11 a.m. then go into deeper water until about 3 p.m. They will be in pretty shallow water.

But don't be afraid to shoot at one you see 5' or 6' down as the weight of the arrow will usually carry a good deal deeper than that.

My favorite "fishing" holes are Lake Pleasant, Horseshoe, Roosevelt, and Lower Oak Creek. Other places worth mention are the Verde River (most anywhere on the river), Granite Reef Dam, all the Salt River project lakes, and about anywhere you find water big enough to hold a fish.

How do you hit a carp in 3 or 4 feet of water? Aim way below him, when you think you are too low, aim six inches more below him and that should be just about right.



STEADY FIRING is achieved by Stanley Pacana, right, as he supports his pistol at the Sun City Shooting Range. At left is Al Wheaton, range officer, and Ed Schwab.

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the matter with the club. (Herman, Gray, Shoun and Bette Edwards, recording secretary, attended the meeting and discussed the advantages of AWF membership with the some 60 members in attendance.)

According to Baker, ballots will be sent to the some 300 members of the club, to be returned to President Gary Sholl by June 1. Thus, the membership will make the decision whether or not to remain in the Federation.

Recommendations of a Citizens' Committee to advise the Game and Fish Commission were reported by Baker, particularly involving revision of hunting licenses and tags.

Tom Sullivan, director at large from Maricopa County, reported he has been serving on the Central Arizona Project Environmental Advisory Group, along with the Environmental Planning Commission which hopes to have an Arizona land use plan by June, 1975.

Wayne Armbrust, Pinal county director, reported on a University of Arizona atomic waste dump near Oracle. There does not seem to be any potential danger from radioactivity so far. He also reported the San Pedro Valley Varmint Callers are planning to build their own gun range.

In the report by Steve Williams, director-at-large from Pima County, he stated TWU has set up a defense fund for aiding hunters who have been sued by Defenders of Wildlife in action at Aravaipa Canyon access roads. He asked for help from AWF, but after discussion it was the consensus that AWF is not wealthy enough to help with the defense of every person, particularly when they pull a gun in order to get their point across.

Jerry Pratt, Cochise County director, reported a large number of AWF members attended the EPC meeting in Bisbee. The Huachuca Conservation Council is also working on a resolution removing feral cats from predatory status.

Graham County director Steve Bingham reported the DOW lawsuit against Graham County comes up in June and if DOW wins the suit, about 90 per cent of county roads will be closed for access to public lands, including Aravaipa Canyon. Only four per cent of the roads in Graham County are dedicated.

Truman Prentice, director-at-large, Maricopa County, and resolutions chairman, asserted the clubs need to be educated and involved; that it is not a matter of what AWF can do for a club, because the clubs are AWF and their actions and recommendations determine what AWF does.

He also said he needs help from the committees and members in his work with resolutions.

Harold Trago, Maricopa County director, reported on a "show-me" trip taken with the Corps of Engineers to view a proposed flood control project in the county. He also attended the Organ Pipe Primitive Area hearing.

Gene Tolle, Commission liaison, discussed the lack of interest among members at Game and Fish Commission meetings, with few in attendance.

Walt Brown, director-at-large and legislation chairman, reported he has a committee who regularly attend hearings in the House and Senate and gave the current status of several bills of interest to AWF members. It was voted by the board to support S.B. 1058 and H.B. 2020 providing for the licensing and registering of off-road vehicles.

Dave Riley of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, gave a talk on the hearings scheduled to consider the Kofa Game Range as a Wilderness area, reported in the April issue of the paper.

During the afternoon session on March 24, Williams presented his resignation from the board and left the meeting. This creates another vacancy on the board.

Edwards, chairman of National Wildlife Week, told about the poster contest held for children in March, reported in the April issue of the paper.

Because a quorum was not present shortly before adjournment, trustees of the Arizona Game Protective Association Foundation could not be appointed and the confirmation of Les Stewart, Ken Ramey and Al Larson was postponed until the June meeting.

Sullivan reported the Foundation has printed a brochure which will be mailed shortly and that several activities are planned by the infant organization.

Water polluted by vandalism

A water catchment near the old Butterfield Stagecoach Route in the Maricopa Mountains west of Gila Bend has been polluted by vandals, according to Al Guenther, Arizona Game and Fish Department wildlife manager in the area.

The inconsiderate individuals pushed a six-foot live saguaro cactus into the tank. The rotting cactus has polluted the water to a point where it is unfit to drink. The catchment is used by wildlife and other desert travelers in emergency situations.

The Department will have to pump the tank dry to clean it out, then will have to truck in fresh water to refill the catchment. In the meantime, wildlife will be forced to find another source of water which is not always plentiful on the desert.

Fires restricted on Gila forest

Campfire and smoking restrictions went into effect on the Gila National Forest April 11. This restriction is applied to protect Forest lands from man-caused fires.

The forest fire danger on the Gila is exceptionally high. Strong spring winds make any fire a serious threat.

The fire restricting order prohibits the building of campfires and smoking on the Gila National Forest unless a fire permit is obtained from a local Forest Ranger.

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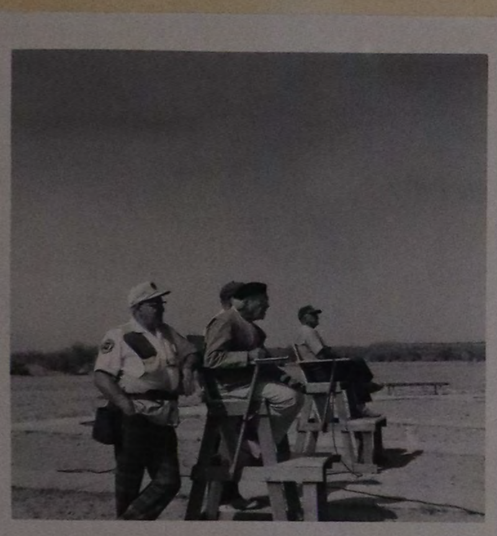








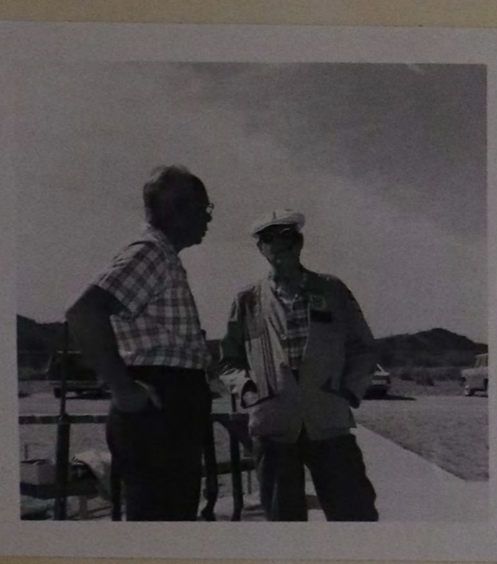






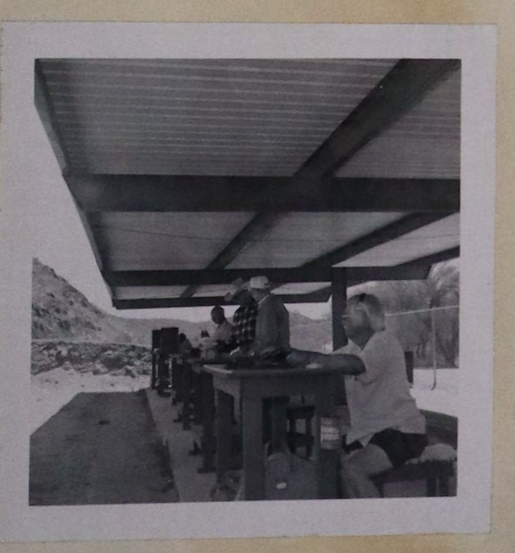


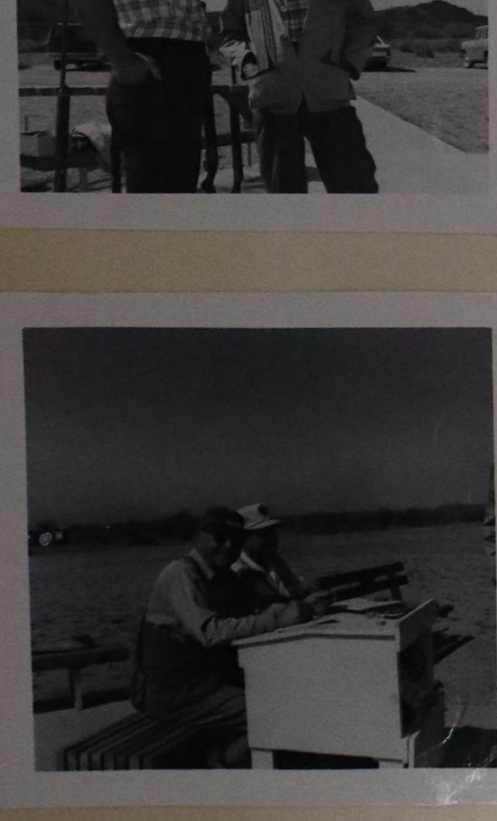


















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Viewpoint angling easy as 1-2-3









Sun Citian Anne Ruback, 11120 Nocturne Ct., found fishing at Viewpoint Lake to her liking Wednesday morning. Other anglers at lake packed up early complaining of few bites and no catches but Mrs. Ruback had faith and remained undaunted. Using corn as bait, she cast her line several times without result. "I know they're out there," she smiled. "They keep robbing my bait." Patience paid off however after several minutes of casting, reeling in, and rebaiting. An avid tennis player, Mrs. Ruback still finds time to fish three or four times per week. "I like to fish for catfish at Dawn Lake, but I decided to try my luck here today." Neither Mrs. Ruback nor this reporter are sure what type of fish she hooked, but by any name, the catch is just as thrilling and enjoyable. (News-Sun Photo by Steve Welch)

Dawn Lake angler finds truth in fisherman's ancient adage

Robert Waroway of 9968 Willow Point knows that a fisherman will achieve his goal with patience and persistence.

Anglers throughout the ages have been guided by thos qualities.

Waroway patiently and persistently wooed, coaxed, teased, and matched wits for seven weeks with a wily catfish that took a liking to the shoreline area behind his Dawn Lake home.

He could see his prey as it lurked in the water, and one time he even hooked the fish, but it broke a 25 pound line.

Tuesday, Waroway's perseverance paid off when he hooked and landed the catfish, which measured 24 inches. It took about an hour of coaxing before he sank a hook in the finny creature.

For Waroway and his wife, the catch had a special meaning, because now the ducks they regularly feed in the lake will be able to eat and paddle about in serene peace of mind.

He said the fish had been harassing the ducks and his real interest in catching it was to prevent such meddling.

As for the fish, it provided some juicy filets for Bill Parella, a friend of Waroway's.

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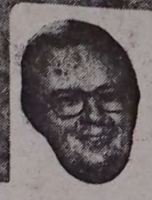
Cornfed

William Malone, 13091 100th Dr., found canned corn perfect bait for 22½ inch, four-pound catfish taken at Viewpoint Lake Tuesday. (News-Sun Photo)

This Bald Eagle taken By Gordon Evans in Dec 1930 at Mormon Lake, Ariz.



OUTDOORS with DeWAYNE SMITH



11-15-74

Evans Eyeing Another Term

Milton Evans will have served 11 years on the Arizona Game and Fish Commission at the end of this year.

"I just realized the other day that 11 years is close to one fourth of my entire life," Evans said.

And the Flagstaff schoolteacher is asking for more as he will make himself available for appointment pending clearance from the Flagstaff School Board for another five-year term.

(Evans was named to two five-year terms, but served an extra year due to a one-year freeze on appointments.)

"Initially I was thinking I might not seek another term," Evans admitted, "but I do enjoy it, I've enjoyed the service, the people and the relationships."

He admitted that the task is becoming more complex and time consuming, taking up a lot of weekends which Evans says he cherishes being an active sportsman.

A registered Democrat, Evans doesn't think he will be a shoo-in when Raul Castro's administration takes over after the first of the year. He did, however, work to support Castro as president of a Flagstaff local teachers group and through an organization called Arizona Political Action Committee which is a group of educators interested in political affairs.

Tucson Appeal?

"Our group interviewed all the candidates prior to the primary and we supported Castro on the basis of his education stands," Evans said. "I don't know him that well, although his brother has taught here in Flagstaff for many years."

Political sides could very well not make a difference as Evans was appointed twice by Republican governors—Paul Fannin and Jack Williams. Law prohibits any more than three of one political party serving on the board at any one time.

"I understand there may be an appeal from the Tucson area for representation on the board," said Evans, "and my chances might be pretty slim. I don't know how to make that assessment."

Traditionally the Arizona Wildlife Federation has interviewed commission candidates and passed on their recommendations to the governor. And traditionally the governor has appointed an AWF-recommended person.

Woman Offered

Evans may find female opposition for the spot as petitions are being passed around for Virginia "Sis" Becker of Springerville. Two women sought the spot last year when Frank Ferguson of Yuma was appointed to a full term after he filled out the final year of the late Homer Kryger's term.

Evans believes his experience gained from serving 11 years more than qualifies him for the unpaid task.

Asked about his obvious "link" with Phoenix commissioner Bob Spillman, the strongest personality on the five-man board, Evans answered:

"Philosophically Bob and I are quite alike. You know we are the two who originally voted against the department joining the Public Safety Retirement Program. And many of the system's pitfalls, which we predicted, have come true. The cost is prohibitive and I don't see any solution unless the state is willing to underwrite it. And I'm not advocating that.

They Do Differ

"But here's where Bob and I differ. I'm a little more moderate in the area of utilizing state general fund monies for department use. I was not in opposition to the $1 million lake development fund the legislature provided, in fact I gave it some encouragement as 85 per cent of the people who use the lakes the department builds are not license buyers and the sportsmen shouldn't have to pay the whole tab."

Of all the things he's been involved in over the years, Evans is the most proud of his speaking out against the proposed Natural Resources Department, which would have diluted the commission's power by putting it under another director and board.

Milt went on the commission with a good idea of what it was all about as his father, Gordon, now of Sun City, had served a five-year stint on the board during the late 1950s.

"I'm proud of the department and commission," Evans said. "It's a good commission. In my travels and meeting other people from the Western states and elsewhere in the country, I have found that our department people are held in very high esteem. And they are real workers."

3-22-76

California executive is elected president of wildlife federation

United Press International

LOUISVILLE — G. Ray Arnett of Burlingame, Calif., was elected president on Sunday of the 3½ million-member National Wildlife Federation at its 40th annual meeting, attended by nearly 1,000 members.

Arnett, 51, executive vice president of the World Buffalo Association, succeeds Walter L. Mims of Birmingham, Ala., as head of the world's largest conservation education organization.

Among the resolutions adopted during the three-day convention was one calling for high priority for research and development of solar, geothermal and nuclear fusion energy.

Another resolution deplored any "controversy between hunters and antihunters which impedes the protection and improvement of wildlife habitat."

The federation also called upon all state wildlife agencies to place "exotic" big-game shooting preserves under their jurisdiction.

The organization opposed dam and power projects that would destroy wildlife habitats, singling out the proposed Trotter Shoals Dam in South Carolina and Georgia.

The federation also denounced the cutting of timber in South Carolina's Congaree Swamp, calling it the country's "major remaining uncut mature southern hardwood swamp."

Federation delegates supported federal excise taxes on outdoor recreational equipment, with the proceeds earmarked for use by states in developing "approved nongame fish and wildlife projects."

11-10-76

Temple To Describe Sport Experiences In Wyoming

"Sportsmen's Paradise, and The Spoilers" will be Lynn Temple's topic when he speaks to members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club during their meeting Monday, November 15, at 9:30 a.m. in lounge 3 at Lakeview center.

Temple, who spoke to the sportsmen earlier this year, will tell how, while growing up in Wyoming, he "enjoyed running a trap line, fishing and hunting every type of animal native to the West, from the cottontail rabbit, to the one-ton moose."

But, Temple plans to point out, between 1945 and 1965 Wyoming, in addition to other Western states, "was subjected to a tremendous influx of spoilers. This was a time of super-highways, super autos, and so-called sportsmen without a single redeeming feature, as applied to education in wildlife or training in the use of firearms."

Temple added, "It was a time of newspaper headlines reflecting hunting accidents, livestock killing, fences cut and gates left open, stock tanks riddled, windmills destroyed, alfalfa fields set on fire, and careless hunters and fishermen setting range and forest fires."

Three persons will be elected to the club's board of directors during the meeting. They will serve for three-year terms.





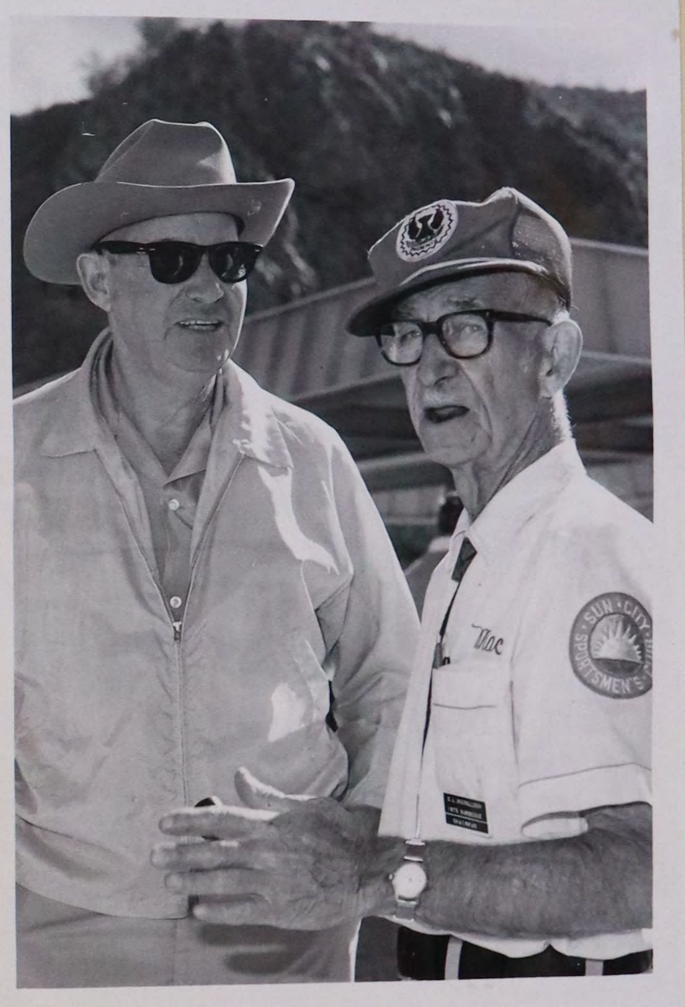
Buffalo barbecue hits spot

News-Sun photos by Rick Smith









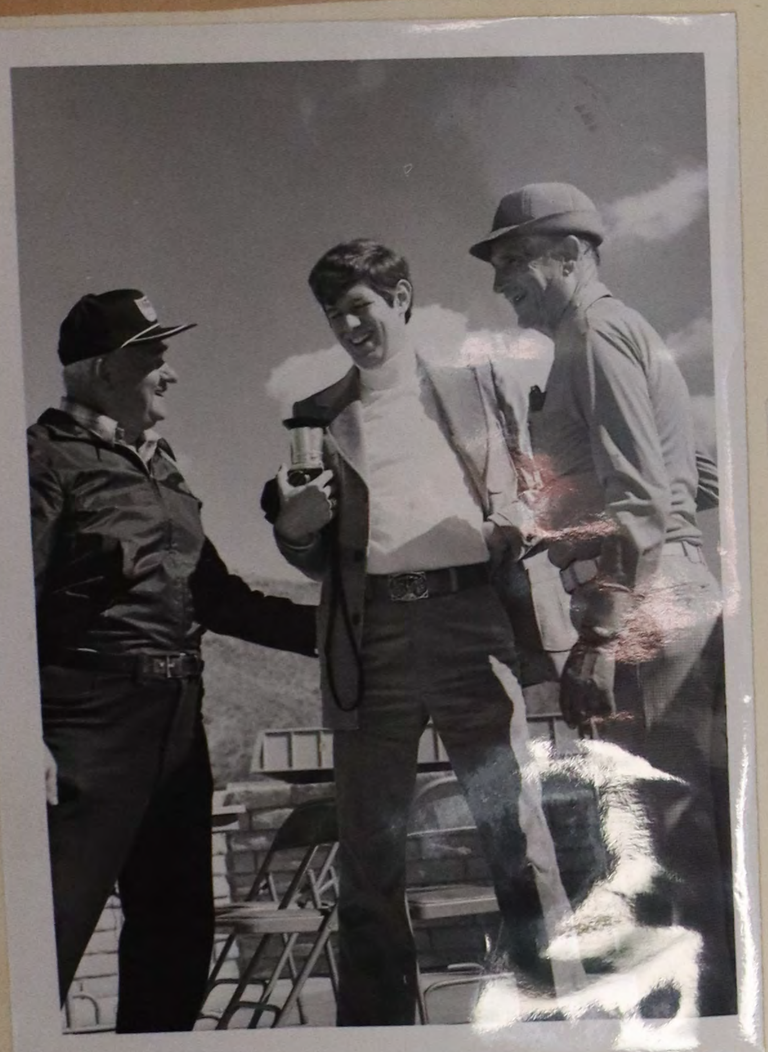
TOP LEFT: Susan Brandt of Tropic Gardens Zoo holds leash on young mountain lion captured in Arizona three years ago.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sun City Sportsmen's Club president John Farabaugh and wife Arlene enjoy barbecued buffalo dinner. Sunday picnic at Heading Ranch served 600 persons with 300 pounds of meat.

TOP RIGHT: Visiting over their meal are, from left, Evelyn Gomm, Betty and Charles Hippner, Gerold Gomm and Irene and Joe DeKlotz.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Seven-year-old Sue Haugland draws bead on target during archery demonstration at Sportsmen's Club-sponsored picnic.

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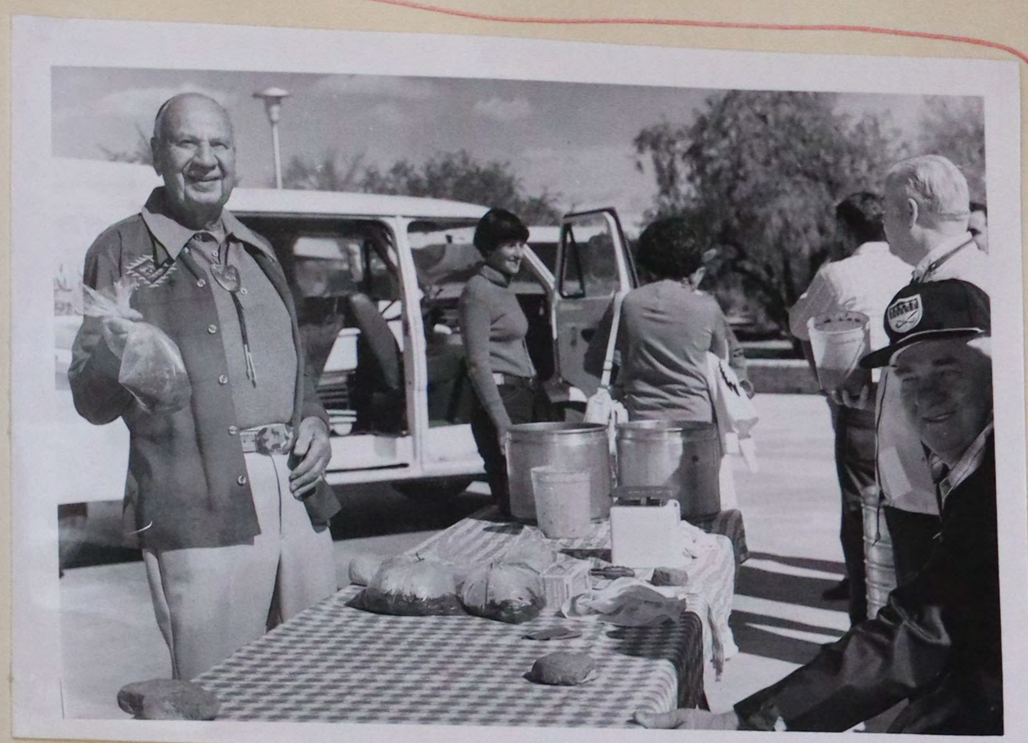


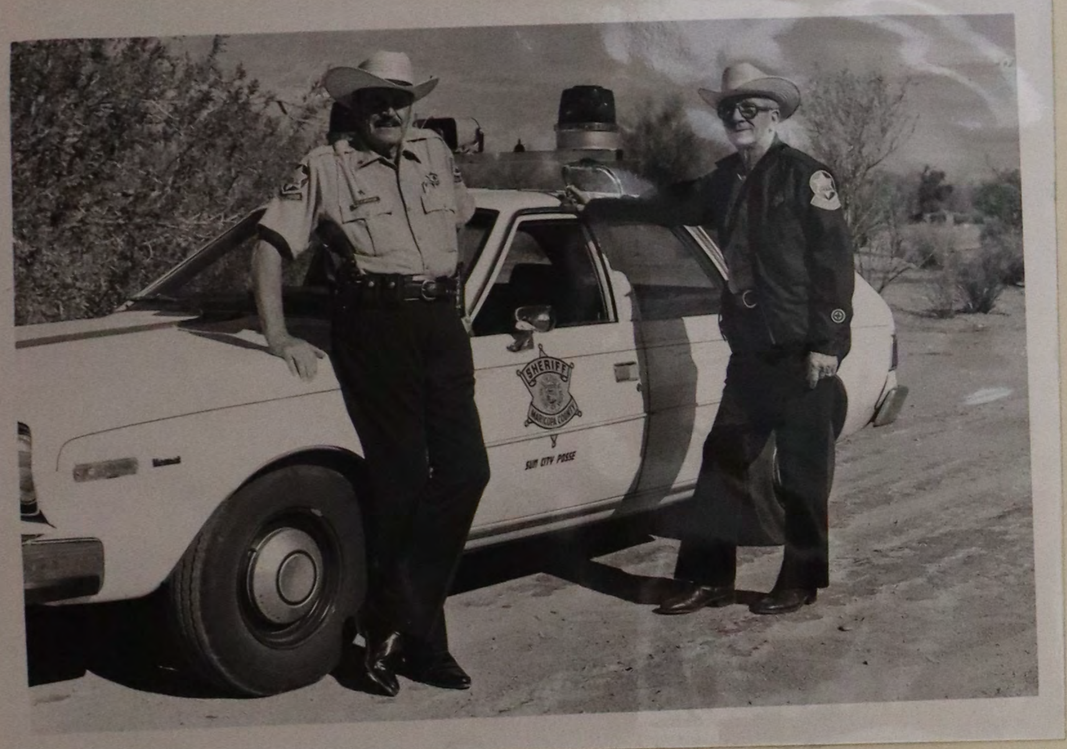






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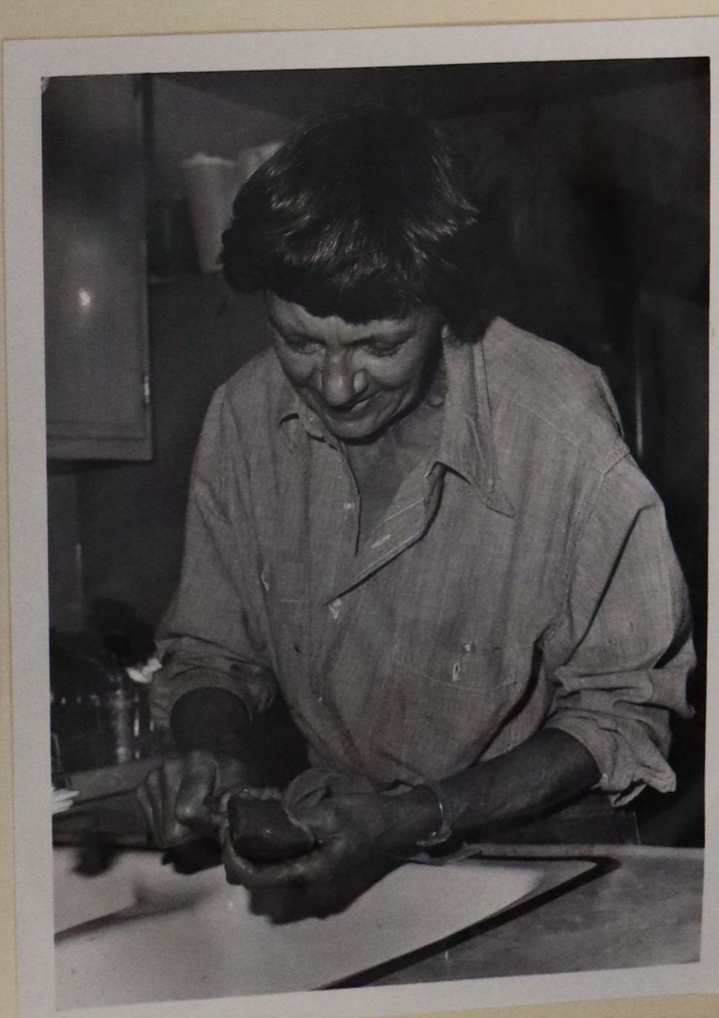














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4-Upland Birds
5-Migratory Birds

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2-Stream
3-Ocean
4-Have a Boat

ARCHERY....1-Deer
2-Javelina
3-Target
4-Small Game & Birds

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CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1973
JOHN BETCHER, PRESIDENT
RAY J. SMITH, VICE PRES.
JOE MAZE, SECRETARY
C. L McCOLLOCH, TREAS.

Abbey, Donald E.
10445 Meade Dr.
Rec. Card #9323
Phone 933-3255
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1

Ace, Robert F.
14636 Lake Forest Dr.
Rec. Card #20377
Phone 977-8098
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Adriance, Robt. G.
13639 107th Lane
Rec Card #16986
Phone 977-0402
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3-4
Camera Hunt.

Anderson, Edw. M
10324 Bright Angel Cir
Rec. Card #17357
Phone 977-3014
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-2
Camera Hunt.

Anderson, J. A.
10437 Mission Lane
Rec. Card #7994
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1
Mark. 1

Andre, Ernest A.
10402 Cinnebar Ave
Rec. Card #6898
Phone 933-7298
Fish. 1-2-3

Andrews, Jack
10114 W. Denham Dr
Rec. Card #10339
Phone 933-3102
Fish. 1-2-3

Anstey, John C.
9918 Oakstone Dr
Rec. Card #19681
Phone 977-3362
Hunt. 2-3
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1

Armbruster, Glen
10516 Mission Lane
Rec. Card #7916
Phone 933-8027
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Artzberger, A. T.
10750 Abbott Ave.
Rec. Card #7546
Phone 933-1755
Fish. 1-2

Arvin, Lawrence
10815 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card #11992
Phone 933-9025
Hunt. 1-2-5
Fish. 1-3 Would like to go to Mexico
Mark. 1-3 (Pistol)

Bailey Jess. R.
10720 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card #13789
Phone 933-0783
Fish. 1.

Bates, Manley
10809 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card #13512
Phone 933-0741
Fish. 1-2

Bauerle, Roland F.
10741 White Mtn. Rd.
Rec. Card #16445
Phone 977-0497
Mark. 1

Belbeck, Philip G.
10025 Prairie Hills Dr.
Rec. Card #19845
Phone 977-2117
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-2

Berkley, John
10301 Salem Dr.
Rec. Card #7811
Phone 933-8407
Mark. 3

Betcher, John F.
9507 Shiprock Drive
Rec. Card #20056
Phone 977-5373
Hunt. 4
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-2-4
Travel Trailer

Bishop, Henry J.
13219 Cedar Dr.
Rec. Card #22242
Phone 977-3982
Fish. 1

Black, Joseph
11444 Hagen Drive
Rec. Card #2372
Phone 977-3010
Fish. 1
Camera Hunt.

Blair, Earl H. M.D.
10736 Denham Dr.
Rec. Card #7069
Phone 933-2664
Fish. 1
Mark 1
Varmint Calling

Blakely, Edw. N.
15806 Bowling Green Dr.
Rec. Card #8375
Phone 977-9550
Arch. 3
Mark. 3

Billingsly, K. J.
14030 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #11234
Phone 933-8152
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1-2-3
Motor Home

Blau, Morris
10612 Camelot Cir.
Rec. Card #15176
Phone 977-2176
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 2

Blosser, Vance
10027 Peoria Ave.
Rec. Card #5109
Phone 933-5788
Hunt. 3-4
Mark. 1-2-3

Boeckling, Herbert A.
10908 Roundelay Cir.
Rec. Card #11246
Phone 933-8851
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 2

Bogar, John J.
992 Tarrytown Ave.
Rec. Card #1638
Phone 933-4853
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 1-2
Arch. 1-2-3-4

Bolme, Sophus
12025 107th Ave.
Rec. Card # 9160
Phone 933-5732
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3

Bounds, Leo
10602 Audrey Dr.
Rec. Card #10226
Phone 933-7547
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish 1
Mark. 1-2
Varmint Calling

Braley, George
10947 Meade Dr.
Rec. Card #16638
Phone 933-9772
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Braley, Robert D.
10947 Meade Dr.
Rec. Card #1006
Phone 933-9772
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Brand, Vern E.
10936 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card #11123
Phone 933-6184
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3

Brett, Floyd
14220 Lake Forest Dr.
Rec. Card #6622
Phone 977-7539
Mark. 1

Brockmeier, C. E.
10141 Andover Ave.
Rec. Card #12313
Phone 933-2428
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3

Brown, John P.
10822 Sarabande Cir.
Rec. Card #13971
Phone 933-2002
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3
Camp Equip. Most All

Brown, Kenneth C.
10501 Kingswood Cir.
Rec. Card #18789
Phone 933-2614
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Camera Hunting

Byerly, James I
10113 Prairie Hills Cr.
Rec. Card #2153
Phone 933-7407
Fish. 1 Have Boat
Camera Hunt.

Byrne, Robert
12248 Thunderbird Rd.
Rec. Card #2427
Phone 933-2280
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1 Has Boat
Has Camper Trailer Hse.

Cameron, Angus W.
13406 Emberwood Dr.
Rec. Card #23009
Phone 977-8766
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1-3

Campbell, Geo. J.
10817 Madison Dr.
Rec. Card #12745
Phone 933-3614
Fish. 1-2-3
Has golf cart & would loan it or give ride to someone with a boat who would take him fishing

Carson, Robt. M.
10827 White Mtn. Rd.
Rec. Card #16424
Phone 977-0336
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1.

Charles, Frank
9910 Alabama
Rec. Card #12486
Phone 933-0842
Hunt. 4
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-3

Christensen, Wm. R.
9801 Pineaire Dr.
Rec. Card #24963
Phone 977-9869
Hunt. 2-3
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 3 Rifle & Pistol

Clement, William S.
10810 Roundelay Cir.
Rec. Card #11956
Phone 933-9690
Mark. 1-2-4

Coberly, Owen H.
10642 Roundelay Cir.
Rec. Card #9299
Phone 977-3627
Fish. 1.

Coffey, Stanley J.
10891 Santa Fe Dr.
Rec. Card #12811
Phone 977-6516
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1-2

Cole, Leonard
10226 N. 106th Dr.
Rec. Card #7892
Phone 933-8486
Hunt. 1-2-3-5
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 3-4 Camper, etc.

Cole, Raymond S.
14006 Tumble Brook
Rec. Card #14717
Phone 977-3895
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1

Coleman, Donald D.
10620 Mission Lane
Rec. Card #7898
Phone 933-0889
Fish. 1
Arch. Interested
Mark. 3-4

Conner, J. R.
11837 Hillcrest Dr.
Rec. Card #9244
Phone 933-1451
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3
Camera Hunt.

Cook, Otis L.
10938 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card #11121
Phone 933-4446
Hunt. 1-2-4
Fish. 1-2-4
Mark. 3
Camper and all.

Cooper, Robt. (Guy)
10227 Forester Dr.
Rec. Card #16539
Phone 933-5355
Hunt. 3-4
Mark. 1-2

Copsey, Robt. D. (Bob)
11626 Coggins Dr.
Rec. Card #4886
Phone 977-2584
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-4
Camping Equip.

Corder, Earl
10445 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #11255
Phone 933-1859
Fish. 1-2-3

Cotton, Kenneth A.
10860 Santa Fe Dr.
Rec. Card #11771
Phone 933-6640
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1
Varmint Call. Inter.

Craig, Chas. "Chill"
11831 Thunderbird Rd.
Rec. Card #678
Phone 977-1067
Fish. 4
Mark. 1-3-4
Alaskan Camper

Cramer, J. Warford
13640 107th Lane
Rec. Card #22610
Phone 977-5670
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2-3-4

Crowther, John N.
10609 White Mtn. Rd.
Rec. Card #4532
Phone 977-0957
Hunt. 3
Mark. 3
Camera Hunt.

Larry A. Currie
13627 Newcastle
Rec. Card #6784
Phone 977-3733
Hunt. 5
Fish. 1-3

Curtis, E. L. (Roy)
10220 Palmer Dr.
Rec. Card #4981
Phone 933-7237
No listed Activities.

Davenport, Ralph T.
10031 Shasta Drive
Rec. Card #11842
Phone 977-8817
Mark. 3
Camera Hunt.

Davis, Lester E.
11117 Kolina Lane
Rec. Card #12152
Phone 933-9057
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Bird Watching
Camera Hunt.

Dayton, Aretas A.
10709 El Rancho Dr.
Rec. Card #
Phone 933-1029
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish.1

DeCoursey, Don
10030 Mountain View Rd.
Rec. Card #8471
Phone 933-0538
Fish. 1

Dillard, Robert M.
10856 White Mtn. Rd.
Rec. Card #16368
Phone 933-8737
Bird Watching
Camera Hunt.
Int. Nature Study

Doeren, Karl M.
10533 Pineaire Dr.
Rec. Card #6384
No phone listed
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 3-4
Varmint Call. Inter.

Doherty, Wm. B. (Bill)
14213 Timblebrook Way
Rec. Card #7634
Phone 977-0709
Hunt. 4
Mark. 1-2

Doremus, John F.
10825 Venturi Dr.
Rec. Card #4188
Phone 933-5027
Hunt. 2-3-4
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1-2-3

Dorman, R. J.
15209 Rosewood Dr.
Rec. Card #17662
Phone 977-2133
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2-3
Prefer Target.

Dorsch, John C.
14020 Thunderbird Blvd.
No. Liberty Court
Rec. Card #16108
Phone 977-1776
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 3
Varmint Calling.

Duffy, Cecil J.
10521 Bolivar
Rec. Card #15321
Phone 933-7035
Hunt. 1-2
Fish. 1-2

Dunkle, Chas. B.
10332 White Mtn. Rd.
Rec. Card #17638
Phone 977-3903
Fish. 1-2

Dunn, Charles B.
10317 Sierra Dawn Dr.
Rec. Card #15852
Phone 977-1260
Fish. 1-2
Bird Watching

Dunn, Julia L.
11040 Coggins Dr.
Rec. Card #6074
Phone 933-5526
Fish. 1-2
Bird Watching

Eagle, Harry J.
12201 Thunderbird Rd.
Rec. Card #12653
Phone 933-1200
Fish. 1
Mark 3 - Pistol

Edsall, Thos. D.
10131 Sahara Dr.
Did not furnish Rec. No. or Phone
Mark. 3
Camera Hunt.

Eiker, George
11833 107th Ave.
Rec. Card #447
Phone 933-0344
Fish. 1-2-3

Eklund, Harold
10890 Clair Dr.
Rec. Card #8963
Phone 933-5246
Mark. 1-2-3 (Rifle)

English, Niel T.
10927 Roundelay Cir.
Rec. Card #18048
Phone 933-9197
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3

Escott, Percy C.
10944 Meade Dr.
Rec. Card #16794
Phone 933-8425
Fish. 1-2

Ettell, William D.
9916 Prairie Hill Cir.
Rec. Card #19191
Phone 977-3334
Hunt. 1-3-4
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1

Eubank, M. E.
10039 Sun City Blvd.
Rec. Card #6132
Phone 933-5692
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2

Evans, Gordon
10657 Connecticut
Rec. Card #9056
Phone 933-4593
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 1
All kinds camp. equip.

Fassler, Carl R.
10346 Talisman Dr.
Rec. Card #18485
Phone 977-3871
Fish. 1-2-3
Bird Watching

Faubel, Gene L.
14610 Bolivar Dr.
Rec. Card #21479
Phone 977-4651
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3 Reloading
Archery 3 Equipment
Mark. 1-2-3-4

Ferguson, Arnold E.
11044 Cheryl Dr.
Rec. Card #7114
Phone 933-3886
Hunt. 5
Fish 1-2- Has Boat
Airstream Trailer

Finch, Elmer L.
10740 Hatcher Rd.
Rec. Card #7292
Phone 933-7736
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 1-2-3
Has Boat & Camper

Fink, Bernard J.
10512 Caron St.
Rec. Card #8953
Phone 933-1624
Hunt. 2-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3

Fisher, Chet
10334 Peoria Ave.
Rec. Card #1990
Phone 933-4128
Fish. 1-2

Flaherty, Gervaise S Dr.
13805 103rd Way
Rec. Card #16190
Phone 977-0148
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1

Flentie, Maurice E.
10822 Venturi Dr.
Rec. Card #6941
Phone 933-7492
Hunt. 2-4
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-3

Flett, H. V.
9821 103rd Ave.
Rec. Card #3087
Phone 933-7909
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3 Boat
Mark. 1

Florez, "Gen" A.
15418 Bowling Green
Rec. Card #4299
Phone 977-7443 or 8678
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3

Flynn, Thos. A.
10414 Floriade
Rec. Card #16387
Phone 977-1692
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 3
Camp. Equipment

Fouke, George L.
14004 Whispering Lake
Rec. Card #16770
Phone 977-1860
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 2

Franco, Daniel
10921 Thunderbird Blvd.
Rec. Card #13931
Phone 933-6320
Mark. 3 (Pistol)

Franco, Elenor E.
10626 Bolivar Dr.
Rec. Card #14877
Phone No. not listed
Mark. 3-4

Franta, Elmer E.
10355 Wininger Cir.
Rec. Card #7164
Phone 933-3260
Hunt. 1-2-3-4
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-3

Frasier, Harry W.
13232 109th Ave.
Rec. Card #14421
Phone 933-9371
Mark. 3 .22 Pistol

Frazer, James G.
10525 Bellarose Dr.
Rec. Card #19101
Phone 977-2656
Fish. 2 Will
Mark. 3 teach
Rifle & Pistol

Fry, Clair V.
10229 106th Ave.
Rec. Card #3397
Phone 933-8103
Archery - 3
Mark. 3

Fundenberg, Chas. R.
11131 Kolina Lane
Rec. Card #10977
Phone 933-9074
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-2

Gale, Robert E.
9506 Cedar Hill Circle
Rec. Card #21109
Phone 977-7159
Hunt. 1-4-5
Mark. 1-2

Gallagher, Edward
9818 Pinecrest Dr.
Rec. Card #4690
Phone 977-6449
Hunt. 4-5
Mark. 1-2-3

Gans, George
10635 Connecticut
Rec. Card #6845
Phone 933-6382
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2-3

Garms, J. W.
10413 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #11279
Phone 933-6353
Fish. 1-2-3
Arch. 3-4
Varmint Calling

Garvey, F. Raymond
10631 Deanne Dr.
Rec. Card #7972
Phone 933-8327 Has
Hunt. 4-5 Ultra Van
Fish. 1-2-3 Motor
Mark. 1 Home

Gehrt, Arthur R.
10332 Rodgers Cir.
Rec. Card #8078
Phone 933-8607
Fish. 1-2

Geske, Harold H.
10301 El Rancho Dr.
Rec. Card #12661
Phone 933-2286
Arch. 1
Mark. 3

Gieslar, Gilbert
13232 100th Ave.
Rec. Card #22847
Phone 977-7025
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 2 Camera
Mark. 1-3-4 Hunting

Gill, J. H. "Pete"
11091 Frontier Dr.
Rec. Card #18714
Phone 977-2127
Hunt. 3-4-5 Camera
Fish. 1-2 Hunting
Mark. 1-2

Glasman, D. J.
10151 Ironwood Dr.
Rec. Card #7518
Phone 933-2994
Hunt. 4-5
Mark. 1-2

Gobeille, W. H.
10217 Palmer Dr.
Rec. Card #A 219
Phone 933-3082
Fish. 1 Has Boat
Camp Equip. Tent, Will sell

Gomm, Gerald J.
10002 Andover Ave.
Rec. Card #1149
Phone 977-2233
Hunt. 1-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1

Goodwin, Clarence
13720 No. 98th Ave.
Rec. Card #25542
Phone 977-7017
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1

Goodwin, Robt. B.
13720 No. 98th Ave.
Rec. Card #25809
Phone 927-7017
Hunt. 3 Rifle
Fish. 1-2 Expert
Mark 1

Grabill, Glenn B.
15221 Desert Rose Dr.
Rec. Card #22409
Phone 977-8216
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2-3 (Rifle)

Gramer, William
9712 Timberline Dr.
Rec. Card #5036
Phone 977-2850
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1-2

Greco, Ralph
10407 N. Balboa Dr.
Rec. Card # 5824
Phone 933-6333
Hunt 3-4-5 Inter.
in knowing all about club's activities

Greenwalt, Henry
10839 Cheryl Dr.
Rec. Card #4931
Phone 933-7337
Hunt. 4
Fish. 2
Mark. 1-3

Greer, Mardin J.
9508 Cedar Hill Cir.
Rec. Card #12055
Phone 977-8059
Hunt. 2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1

Groteguth, Lawrence L.
9526 Pineridge Dr.
Rec. Card #24084
Phone 977-5579
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Has House Trailer

Gustafson, Otto
15414 Bowling Green Dr.
Rec. Card #23735
Phone 977-5607
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2

Hackbarth, Alfred E.
10943 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #11095
Phone 933-4084
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3

Haessly, Stuart B.
9031 Balboa Dr.
Rec. Card #8971
Phone 933-4569
Hunt. 1-2
Fish. 1
Arch. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3

Hankins, Warren K.
10718 Cheryl Dr.
Rec. Card #4113
Phone 933-6515
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 2
Mark. Perhaps Trap.

Harris, Sydney
10404 Bright Angel Cir
Rec. Card #19639
Phone 977-2538
Fish. 1-2-3
Camera Hunt.

Hatfield, Howard S.
13813 Kaanapali
Rec. Card #15601
Phone 977-1303
Hunt. Wild Turkey
Fish. 2 Preferably Dry fly fishing
Mark. 3 Pistol

Hedstrow, Stanley C.
10213 106th Ave.
Rec. Card #7300
Phone 977-3277
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3 Has Boat
Mark. 3
Camera Hunt.

Hegg, Pat
9944 Peoria Ave.
Rec. Card #3269
Phone 933-5187
Fish. 1-2-3
Arch. 3-4
Mark. 1-3
Camp Equip - tent, etc.

Heminger, Murray
9702 Timberline Dr.
Rec. Card #21605
Phone 977-5588
Hunt. 1-4-5
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1-2
Camp. equipment

Henderson, B. H.
10964 Cumberland Ave.
Rec. Card #7332
Phone 933-7678
No preferences shown
Camp. Equip? YES

Hengveld, John
10902 Peoria Camp
Rec. Card #2005 Equip
Phone 933-8054 No de-
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5 tails.
Fish. 1
Mark. 3-4
Varmint calling

Hengstler, A. W.
10252 102nd Ave.
Rec. Card #4933
Phone 933-3670
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 3-4

Henzlar, Charles B.
10911 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #11068
Phone 933-2804
Hunt. 2-3
Fish. 1-3-4 Has 14 ft. Chrysler
Mark. 3 fibre glass boat

Herring, Matt
9315 Briarwood Cir.
Rec. Card #24207
Phone - Not given
Hunt. 3-5
Mark. 1

Hewlett, Evelyn T.
13217 Cedar Dr.
Rec. Card #22241
Phone 977-5554
Hunt. 1-3
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3-4

Hines, Lee
10402 105th Ave.
Rec. Card #8424
Phone 933-8537
Hunt. 4-5
Fish 1-2
Buying some camp. equip.

Wm. Hintermeyer (Bill)
10211 Kingswood Cir.
Rec. Card #13695
Phone 977-4757
Hunt. 4
Mark. 1-4

Hippner, Chas. F.
10465 Wininger Cir.
Rec. Card #17043
Phone 977-0503
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1-2-3

Hoffman, Harold
12457 W. Augusta Dr.
Rec. Card #10635
Phone 933-3204
Hunt. 4
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-4

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Holloway, Albert J.
9802 102nd Drive
Rec. Card #8939
Phone 933-3140
Fish. 1-2-3

Holmes, E. D.
9718 105th Drive
Rec. Card #8615
Phone 933-7178
Hunt. 2-3-4
Archery 2-3
Mark. 1-3-4

Hooker, Ellsworth
10814 Capitan Cir.
Rec. Card #11879
Phone 933-2866
Mark. 3 Interested in 22 caliber only

House, French
11863 Mission Ln.
Rec. Card #4234
Phone 933-4282
Hunt. 1-2-3-4
Fish. 1-2
Arch. 1-2-3-4
Mark. 1

Hove, Tom
10463 Salem Dr.
Rec. Card # 7464
Phone 933-7933
Hunt. 1-2-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Archery 3.

Igglehart, W. T.
14428 No McPhee Dr
Rec. Card #19257
Phone 977-2125
Hunt. 1-2-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1

James, W. Douglas
10023 Denham Dr.
Rec. Card #16258
Phone 977-6424
Hunt. 4. Good Dog
Camera Hunting.

Jansen, Edw.
9809 No. 103rd Ave.
Rec Card #3011
Phone 933-9694
Hunt. 1 - 5
Fish. 1-2-3 14' Boat

Jellum, Carl E.
10732 Crosby Dr.
Rec. Card #725
Phone 933-3071
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3-4 (Boat)
Mark. 3 Is.N.R.A Instructor. Has 26' Camper Trailer.

Jones, Ernest E.
13029 100th Dr.
Rec. Card #13448
Phone 977-4559
Mark. 1

Johnson, Dr. R. L.
10009 Shasta Dr.
Rec. Card #22474
Phone 977-7805
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1 Jeep & Travel Trail. Comp.

Johnson, Edwin H.
9219 Meadow Hills
Rec. Card #20484
Phone 977-4755
Mark. 1-2-3

Johnson, Joseph C.
10884 Clair Dr.
Rec. Card #5760
Phone 933-2762
Hunt. 5
Fish. 1

Johnson, Lee T.
9232 Meadow Hills
Rec. Card #20511
Phone 977-9898
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3-4
Varmint call. Int

Kasper, Dr. Henry G.
10921 Camelot Cir.
Rec. Card #11562
Phone 933-3526
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1

Keller, John G.
10210 Mission Ln.
Rec. Card #10529
Phone 933-8746
Fish. 1-2-3

Keller, William H.
10416 Meade Dr.
Rec. Card #9806
Phone 977-3716
Hunt. 1-2-3-4
Fish. 1
Cam. Hunt - Some

Kent. William (Bill)
11855 Mission Dr.
Rec. Card #4359
Phone 933-4992
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Kieling, Harry J.
10031 Riviera Dr.
Rec. Card #2720
Phone 933-2946
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2-3
Camp. Equipment.

King, George
10832 Madison Dr.
Rec. Card #3430
Phone 933-7384
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Mark. 1-2-3

Kirkham, D. P.
10716 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #13462
Phone 933-5161
Hunt. 1
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3

Kissinger, Jack M.
10616 Kelso Dr.
Rec. Card #12289
Phone 933-8064
Fish. 1-2-3

Knapp, Argyle
10746 El Rancho Dr.
Rec. Card #169
Phone 933-2227
Fish. 2

Koelsch, Edward D.
10401 Balboa Dr.
Rec. Card #25698
Phone 977-7040
Hunt. 3
Fish. 1
Mark. 3

Krehbiel, G. K.
10134 Ironwood Dr.
Rec. Card #7980
Phone 933-8088
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-4 (Boat)

Leffner, Walter F.
10523 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #13056
Phone 933-0218
Hunt. 5
Fish 1-3-4 (Boat)
Mark. 1 Camp. Equip.

Lafay, Lemoine
11629 107th Ave.
Rec. Card #17026
Phone 977-2217
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1
Mark. 1

Laybourn, L. A.
10814 Thunderbird Blvd.
Rec. Card #7212
Phone 933-0348
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Lasher, Lee H.
9605 Briarwood Cir.
Rec. Card #24712
Phone 977-7508
Hunt. 4-5 Also wild
Fish. 1-2-3 turkey
Mark. 1

Lassek, Al
0610 Bayside Rd.
.ec. Card # 1519?
Phone 933-4308
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 2-3 - Available as fishing part. any time.

LaVelle, William J.
10146 Andover Ave.
Rec. Card #10031
Phone 977-0608
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-3
Interested in bird watching and camera hunting.

Lehrer, David H.
10406 Bright Angel Cir.
Rec. Card #19642
Phone 977-5705
Fish. 1-2-3

Lende, A. Willard
10901 White Mtn. Rd.
Rec. Card #16414
Phone 977-3595
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 3 Pistol and rifle

Liberty, LeMoyne O.
10229 Pinehurst Dr.
Rec. Card #3240
Phone 933-4848
Mark. 3
Also reloading

Lindale, Carl
9801 103rd Ave.
Rec. Card #12813
Phone 977-2865
Fish. 1-3

Lindstrom. A. E.
9914 Prairie Hills Cr.
Rec. Card #19193
Phone 933-8868
Fish. 1
Camp. Equip. Cook stove fish tackle & rods

Lipman, Sydelle
10850 Clair Drive
Rec. Card #4453
Phone 933-5818
Archery - 3 (Claims to be neophyte but really is an expert.)

Lippolt, Robert J.
13808 Whispering Lake Dr.
Rec. Card #18348
Phone 933-9632
Hunt. 1-4-5 Volkswagen
Fish. 1-2 Camper.
Mark. 1-2-4

Long, J. C.
10719 Salem Dr.
Rec. Card #7772
Phone 933-7010
Fish. 1
Camp. Equip - not detailed.

Long, V. Allan
10723 Roundelay Cir.
Rec. Card #13878
Phone 933-0471 "I'm
Fish. 1-2 from Colo-
Bird watching rado"
Camp. Equip.

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Lovgren, George
9939 Riviera Dr.
Rec. Card # 12616
Phone 933-0854
Fish. 1-2
Arch. 1-2-4

Lund, Berge G.
10209 Cameo Dr.
Rec. Card #15816
Phone 977-1783
Fish. 1-2 Hand
Mark. 3-4 Guns

Lyle, Harold J.
10737 Kelso Dr.
Rec. Card #12156
Phone 933-6621
Hunt. Definitely not
Fish. Something new?
Enjoys rifle & pistol

Machemer, Herb
10022 Burns Dr.
Rec. Card #5478 (temp.)
Phone 977-8950
Hunt. 1-2 Varmint call
Fish. 1-2 Fox & bobcat
Mark. 3

Maggs, William J.
12224 Hacienda Dr.
Rec. Card #10252
Phone 977-5569
Hunt. 1-2-4-5 (Turkey)
Fish. 1-2-4 (Boat)Camp.
Archery 3 Trailer
Mark. 1-2-3 Camera Hunt.

Makarov, Alex
10921 Greer Ave.
Rec. Card #4044
Phone 933-0542
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1 *No experience but interested in practicing.

Malloy, E. B.
13619 Teakwood Dr.
Rec. Card #18057
Phone 933-0709
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-4 (Reloading)

Marsh, Joseph H.
13411 No. 107th Dr.
Rec. Card #6809
Phone 933-6715
Hunt. 1-4
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1

Martin, Floyd J.
10420 Salem Dr.
Rec. Card #12546
Phone 933-9666
Fish. 1 - 3

Mathy, A. L.
9610 Oakridge Dr.
Rec. Card #16915
Phone 977-5327
Hunt. 1-3-4-5
Mark. 1

Mavis, John F.
10747 Roundelay Cir.
Rec. Card #13840
Phone 933-8131
Hunt. 1
Fish. 1-2 Pickup
Arch. 1 Camper

Maze, Joe
10311 Cameo Dr.
Rec. Card #15938
Phone 977-0409
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-4 (Reloading)

McCalpin, Lloyd
9917 Cameo Drive
Rec. Card #19520
Phone 933-0877
Hunt. 5
Fish. 1
Mark. 1

McColloch, C. L.
10202 Salem Dr.
Rec. Card #8348
Phone 933-7247
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1
Mark. 1-2

McKenna, Milan M.
11049 Cumberland Dr.
Rec. Card #6779
Phone 933-2633
Hunt. 3-4-5 Member NRA
Fish. 1-2 Ret. army
Mark. 1-2-3 officer

McPherson, Bill Jr.
10802 Connecticut
Rec. Card #12769
Phone 977-1653
Hunt. 4
Fish. 1-2-3

Meinert, Richard J.
10918 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card #11151
Phone 933-7411
Fish. 1-2-3

Meland, Reuben I.
11161 Cameo Dr.
Rec. Card #23844
Phone 977-6665
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1

Mentzer, Carlton
10714 Cameo Dr.
Rec. Card #14774
Phone 977-0329
Hunt. 2-4
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1

Miglino, Frank
13632 103rd Ave.
Rec. Card #15003
Phone 977-4812
Hunt. 3-4 Tent and
Fish. 1-2 necessary
Mark. 1-2 equipment

Miller, Audrey
10873 Canterbury Dr.
Rec. Card #4545
Phone 933-2429
rk. 3
..nts to learn pistol shooting.

Minor, Glen L.
10405 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card #11691
Phone 933-2049
Hunt. 1-3-4-5
Fish. 1
26 ft. Kencraft Travel Trailer

Mitchell, August
10705 Camelot Cir.
Rec. Card #11598
Phone 933-8933
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1 (12! Boat)
Camper & Equip.

Mitchell, Charles S.
11114 Desert Hills Dr.
Rec. Card #17598
Phone 977-1025
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 3 (Pistol)

Mitchell, Joe
10764 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #13410
Phone 933-9353
Hunt. 1-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-2

Monroe, Homer
11224 Coggins Dr.
Rec. Card #21349
Phone 977-9773
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3-4 (16' Boat)
Mark. 1-2-3-4

Montooth, John F.
13836 Kaanapali Dr.
Rec. Card #15586
Phone 977-0738
Hunt. 1-2-3
Fish. 1-2
Some Camp. Equip.

Moreland, Edward S.
10722 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card #13578
Phone 933-9575
Hunt. 1-2-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3-4 (Boat)
Mark. 1-2-3-4 Maj. Hobby Reloading
Camera Hunt.

Moreland, John A.
14830 Boswell Blvd.
Rec. Card #16337
Phone 933-8414
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1

..osford, Harold T.
..0217 Prairie Hills Cir.
Rec. Card #20088
Phone 977-0574
Hunt. 1-4-5 Varmint
Fish. 1-2 Calling
Mark. 1

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Nason, Merlin V.
10916 Thunderbird Blvd.
Rec. Card #25249
Phone 977-9053
Hunt. 1-4-5 Tent,
Fish. 1 Stove
Mark. 1-2-4 Etc.

Nelson, Chris
10257 Sneed Dr. No.
Rec. Card #1011
Phone 933-0340
Lists only: "Very few outdoor interests."

Nelson, Richard L.
14026 103rd Ave.
Rec. Card #16399
Phone 977-1670
Hunt. 1-3-4
Mark. 1-3-4 (Pistol)

Nelson, W. Roland
11001 Meade Dr.
Rec. Card #22839
Phone 977-7336
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-2-4 (Reloading

Nelson, Willard C.
9708 Pineridge Dr.
Rec. Card #23488
Phone 977-8955
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 1-2-3 (Pistol)

Neubauer, Hugo J.
15202 Bolivar Dr.
Rec. Card #8308
Phone 933-3492
Hunt. 1-3
Fish. 1-2-3 (Boat)
Mark. 1-2

Otten, W. Harold
10214 Mountain View Rd
Rec. Card #8393
Phone 933-9697
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1

Owen, Harold G.
11179 Cameo Dr.
Rec. Card #14533
Phone 977-1559
Hunt. 1-3-4
Fish. 1-2

Oyer, Roy B.
10836 Alabama Ave.
Rec. Card #12352
Phone 933-7026
Hunt. 1-3-5
Mark. 1

Parrillo, Anthony
14435 Boswell Blvd.
Rec. Card #22131
Phone 977-0136
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 3
Would enjoy accompan. someone with boat -

Palmer, Bert C.
10631 Mission Lane
Rec. Card #8032
Phone 933-5336
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5 Would like
Fish. 1-2-3 to try
Mark. 1-3 Hunting
Javelina with someone.

Payette, Joseph L.
10701 Mission Lane
Rec. Card #5311
Phone 933-9006
Hunt. 1-2-5
Fish. 3
Camera Hunt. Good equip.

Phares, Earl E.
10514 White Mtn. Rd.
Rec. Card #5294 Camera
Phone 977-2161 Hunt.
Hunt. 1-2-4-5 Appeal-
Fish. 2 ing.
Arch. Perhaps
Mark. 3-4 (reloading)

Pollock, Fay H.
9231 Indian Hills Dr.
Rec. Card #2088
Phone 977-4333
Fish. 1-2-3

Post, Henry N.
9903 Desert Forrest Cir.
Rec. Card #17273
Phone 977-2979
Hunt. 1
Fish. 2
Arch. 4 (Rabbits)
Would like to learn fish. places from shore.

Potter, Charles H.
10915 Abbott Ave.
Rec. Card #2114
Phone 933-3862
Fish. 1-3 - None for long time but would like to start again.

Purcell, Jack M.
9409 Glen Oaks Circle
Rec. Card #21224
Phone 977-9518
Hunt. 1-4-5
Fish. 1-2 (Prefer fly)
Mark. 1 (Never shot trap but would like to try)

Rabbitt, John E.
10439 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #11259
Phone 933-5541
Fish. 1-2-3-4 (12' Car top boat)

Rask, T.L.
10613 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card #14357
Phone 933-8586
Fish. 1-3
Mark. 3

Rath, Les
13257 110th Ave.
Rec. Card #14469
Phone 977-0448
Hunt. 1
Fish. 2
Mark. 3 Camper

Rea, Donald
10435 Camden Ave.
Rec. Card #4495
Phone 933-1288
Hunt. 1-4-5
Mark. 1-2
Camping Equipment

Redding, Harold L.
12429 W. Augusta Dr.
Rec. Card #10167
Phone 933-7597
Hunt. 1-3-4
Fish. 1-2-3 (Boat)
Tent, etc.

Reichert, Fred C.
10429 Camelot Cir.
Rec. Card #1690
Phone 933-3574
Hunt. 1-2-4
Fish. 1-2-4 (Boat)
Mark. 3
Varmint calling.

Reilly, Edward T.
10831 Venturi Dr.
Rec. Card #6377
Phone 933-9384
Fish. 1

Reiten, Edwin I.
10512 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #14739
Phone 977-1909
Hunt. 1-3-4
Mark. 1-2-3-4 (Reload)
Camera Hunting.

Rose, Franklin T.
9931 Cumberland
Rec. Card #8723
Phone 933-7317
Hunt. 3-4
Fish. 2

Rosebraugh, Stanley
10721 Roundelay Cir.
Rec. Card #13880
Phone 933-9703
Fish. 1-3 Rocky Pt. trips particularly appealing.

Royer, Paul
10331 Rodgers Cir.
Rec. Card #7798
Phone 933-8439
Fish.--1-2-3 Interested in forming group for deep sea fishing at Rocky Pt.

Rybak, John A.
14240 No. 103rd Ave.
Rec. Card #18360
Phone 977-0963
Hunt. 1-2-3-4
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1-3-4
4-wheel drive.

Sahr, Frank
10408 Salem Dr.
Rec. Card #4192
Phone 977-1240
Fish. 3 - Prefer trips to San Diego

Salmon, John Wendel
10269 No. 109th Ave.
Rec. Card #6241
Phone 933-1733
Hunt. 4-5
..h. 2
Alaskan Camper
Bird Study - Always

Saylor, Harvey W.
10606 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card #14317
Phone 933-0481
Travel Trailer
Camera Hunt.-Interested

Schemmer, W. A.
10801 Hope Drive
Rec. Card #34
Phone 933-0308
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3
Varmint Calling.

Schifferle, Charles J.
10613 El Capitan Cir.
Rec. Card #8146
Phone 977-2367
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1 - 3

Schnauber, Enid
10804 Saratoga Cir.
Rec. Card 313311
Phone 933-0465
Fish. 1
Arch. 3

Schultz, Fred
13611-F 98th Ave.
Rec. Card #6687
Phone 977-5636
Hunt. 1-3-4
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-3

Schwab, Ed.
10144 Mountain View Rd.
Rec. Card #8453
Phone #933-9240
Fish. 1-2-3

Schwartau, Henry J.
10831 Fairway Court W.
Rec. Card #1759
Phone 933-3822
Mark. 1 - 3

Scott, Floyd C.
13236 Cedar Drive
Rec. Card #22103
Phone 977-1836
Hunt. 3-4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1-3-4
Camper on Ford pick-up

..ayler, Earl C.
242 Tumblebrook Way
Rec. Card #19694
Phone 977-2968
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 3
Camera Hunt. Has 22 cal. Hi-Standard and 22 cal. rifle, open sights.

Sexton, J. George
11175 Cameo Drive
Rec. Card #14529
Phone 933-0767
Hunt. 1-2-3

Shamel, Frank R.
12630 No. 103rd
Rec. Card #13765
Phone 933-3354
Fish. 1 - 2

Shields, William S.
14631 Cameo Drive
Rec. Card #22072
Phone 977-6376
Hunt. 1-4 Camp Equip.
Fish. 1-2-3 & Travelall
Mark. 1-2 Camera Hunt.

Siemens, Jacob H.
10013 Desert Forest Cir.
Rec. Card #18208
Phone 977-3054
Fish. 1 - 3
"We need crappie fish in Sun City Lake"

Simons, Dale
9922 Hawthorne Dr.
Rec. Card #11891
Phone 977-8763
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2 Varmint Call.
Mark. 1

Slagswold, P. L.
10644 Camden Dr.
Rec. Card #10783
Phone 933-7582
Fish. 1 - 3

Slaughter, Joe L.
12210 107th Ave.
Rec. Card #9058
Phone 933-3132
Mark. 1-2-4

Smith, Charles E.
10821 Tropicana Cir.
Rec. Card #13375
Phone 933-0563
Fish. 1
Mark. 3 (Pistol)

Smith, Garth V.
10726 Canterbury
Rec. Card #222
Phone 933-0563
Hunt. 1-2-3
Arch. 3 Camper.
Mark. 3
Varmint Call.

Smith, John H.
10438 Rodgers Cir.
Rec. Card #3873
Phone 933-4414
Hunt. 3
Mark. 1-3
Camera Hunt. (Movies)

Smith, Ray J.
10335 Wininger Cir.
Rec. Card #7181
Phone 977-2652
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2
Mark. 1

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Smith, Wilbur A.
10440 Mission Lane
Rec. Card #7922
Phone 933-8414
Fish. 1-2

Snave, Clarence
11091 Timberline Dr.
Rec. Card #17049
Phone 977-3869
Fish. 1-2-3

Souder, Robert H.
11050 Sun City Blvd.
Rec. Card #1007
Phone 933-5325
Fish. 1 - 3
Mark. 3

Soults, Clyde W.
11845 107th Ave.
Rec. Card #10174
Phone 933-0035
Fish. 1-2-3

Spanton, Maurice M.
10906 Cameo Dr.
Rec. Card #14686
Phone 977-0725
Hunt. 3-4-5 Has Avion
Fish. 1-2 Camper.
Mark. 1-2-4 (Reloading)

Spindell, Ray
14221 No. 103rd Ave.
Rec. Card #18275
Phone 977-0956
Hunt. 4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Stafford, Alfred E.
10336 Bayside Road
Rec. Card #3156
Phone 977-0530
Hunt. 3
Mark. 3 - Small bore hand gun

Steineck, A. G.
10608 Cumberland
Rec. Card #4776
Phone 933-5095
Fish. 3
Varmint Calling
Bird Watch & Camera Hunt.

Stephenson, Michael W.
10013 Deanita Lane
Rec. Card #4890
Phone 977-8847
Hunt. 1-3-4-5 Need Exper.
Fish. 1
Mark 1-2-3 Wish to learn

Steward, Edward F.
10432 Kelso Dr.
Rec. Card #8246
Phone 933-8045
Hunt. 2-3-4-5
Mark. 1-3-4 (Reloading)

Stewart, Howard W.
9902 Alabama Ave.
Rec. Card #12842
Phone 977-1327
Hunt. 1-2-3 Varmint
Fish. 1-2 Winnebago
Arch. 1-2-3-4 Motor Home
Mark. 3

Storr, John K.
9720 N. 105th Ave.
Rec. Card #5731
Phone 933-3887
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1 - 3

Strizak, John J.
10037 103rd Ave.
Rec. Card #8511
Phone 933-9629
Hunt. 1 - 4
Fish. 1-2-3 (Loves it)
Mark. 3 (Prefers rifles)

Stutzman, Wayne W.
10004 W. Denham Dr
Rec. Card #10257
Phone 933-2055
Hunt. 2-3-4-5
Mark. 1-2
Jeep 4-wheel commando

Swanson, P. B.
15055 Agua Fria
Rec. Card #8228
Phone 977-4643
Hunt. 4-5 Varmint
Fish. 1-2-3 Bird
Mark. 1-2 Camera

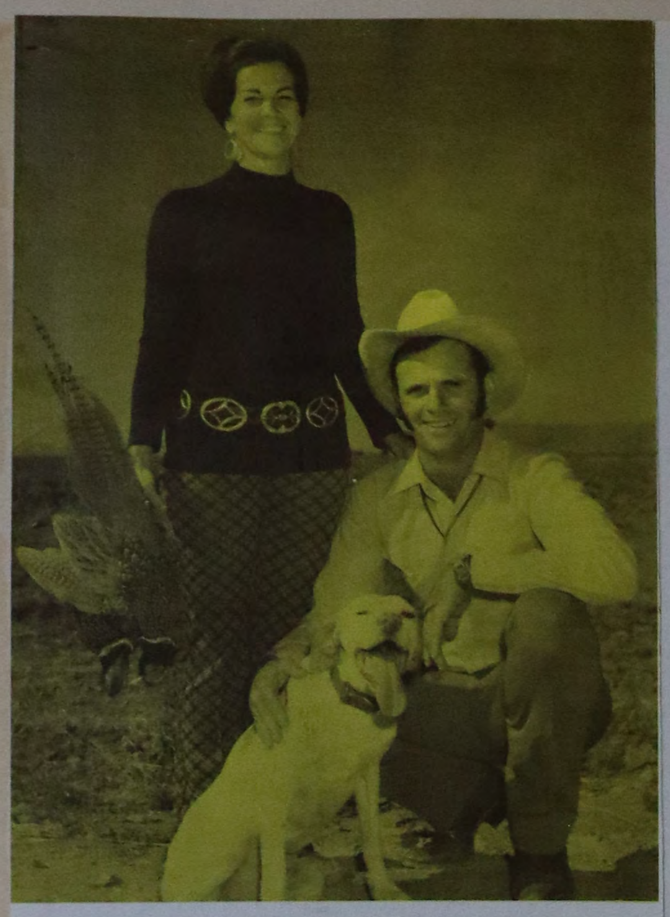
Swayze, Clyde L.
9711 Briarwood Cir.
Rec. Card #24847
Phone 977-6358
Fish. 1-2

Talbott, William L.
10219 No. 109th Ave.
Rec. Card #6235
Phone 933-5601
Hunt. 2-3-4
Fish. 1-2-3
Mark. 1

Teichman, Dr. Wm. A.
10357 White Mountain
Rec. Card #17495
Phone 977-3597
Hunt. 1-2-3-4-5
Fish. 1-2-3

Thomson, Bruce
10909 Sun City Blvd.
Rec. Card #2532
Phone 977-5656
Hunt. Observes
Fish. 2-3
Raises wild mallards
Is consulting agriculturist

Thrun, Lawrence
10836 Madison Dr.
Rec. Card #1659
Phone 933-6755
Mark. 3 (Pistol)



Come Hunt Pheasants ...

We will use every known hunting trick to help you get your limit of birds. After the hunt, you can rest in our recreation hall with a soft drink or coffee while we clean your birds and prepare them for the freezer.

A most cordial welcome is extended to all.

Mr. & Mrs. Forrest W. Cooper, Jr.

A WORD ABOUT OUR PRESERVE

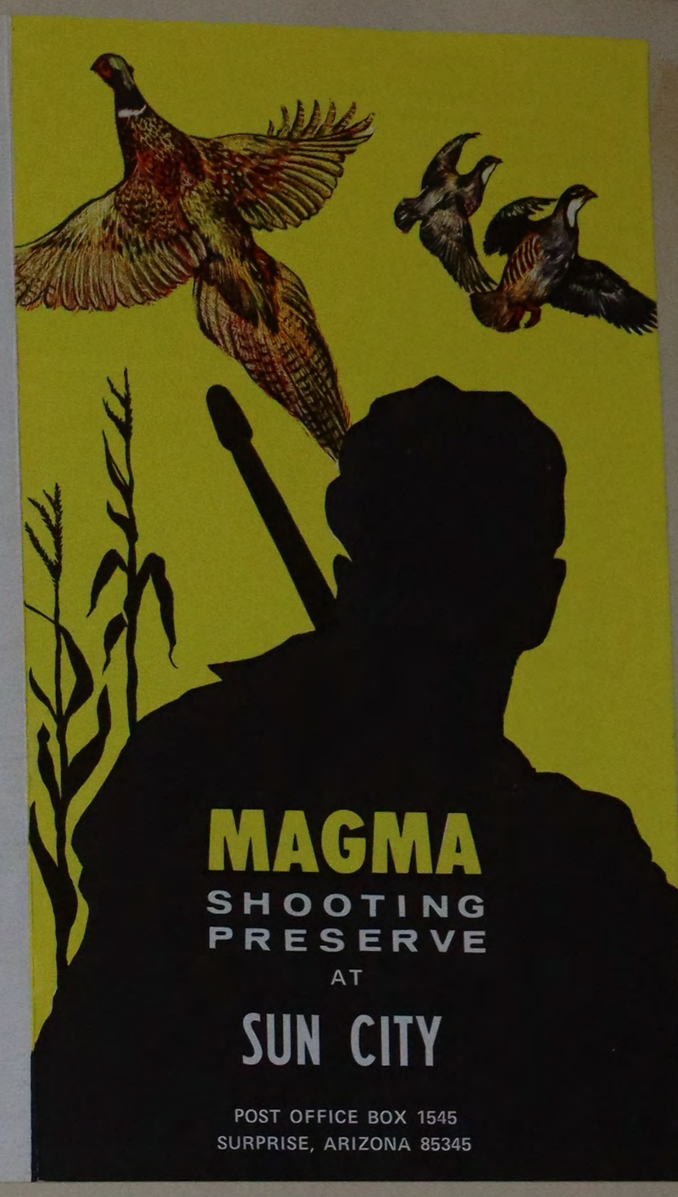
With more and more land being posted, shooting preserves are fast coming into their own. We have developed varied types of cover and our birds are flight-conditioned while being raised in seclusion from the public. Consequently we feel the shooting will be a challenge to the most avid bird hunter.

Feed strips help to hold the birds which are stocked previous to and during the season.

Coffee and snacks will be available at the Ranch House. Wives, whether they hunt or not, are invited to accompany their husbands.

A practice trap and clay targets are provided for those hunters who wish to sharpen their shooting. Wives and children are encouraged to participat e.

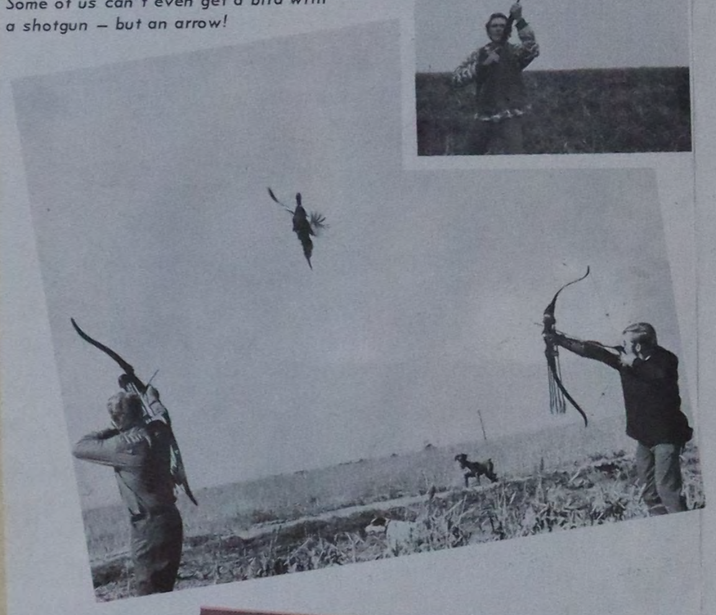




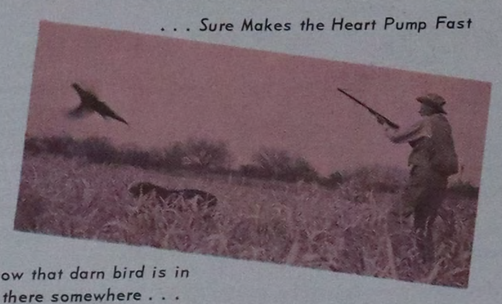
. . . A Chukar comes out from under your feet . . . but you're ready.



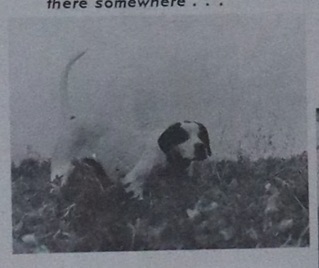
Some of us can't even get a bird with a shotgun — but an arrow!



. . . Sure Makes the Heart Pump Fast

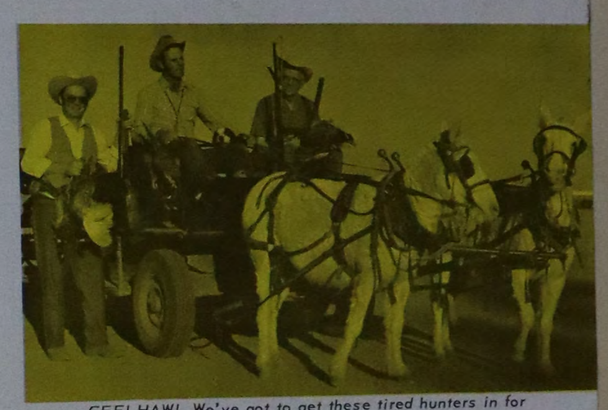


I know that darn bird is in there somewhere . . .



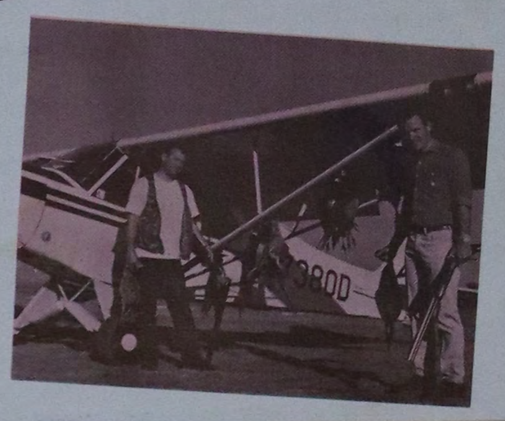
Our dogs are so happy with their new house & housekeeper

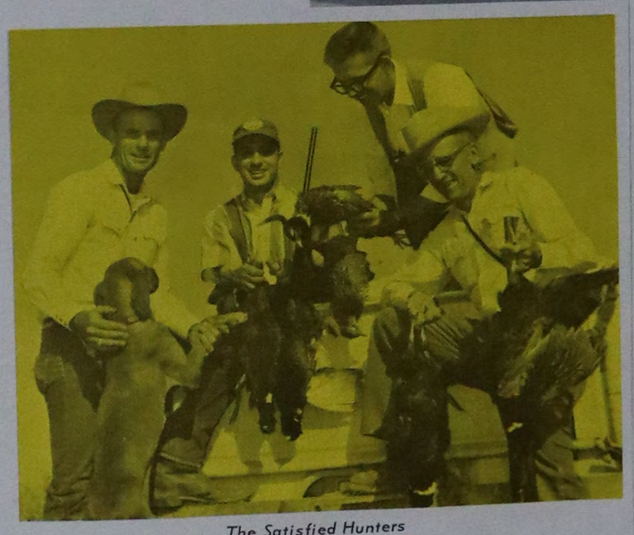




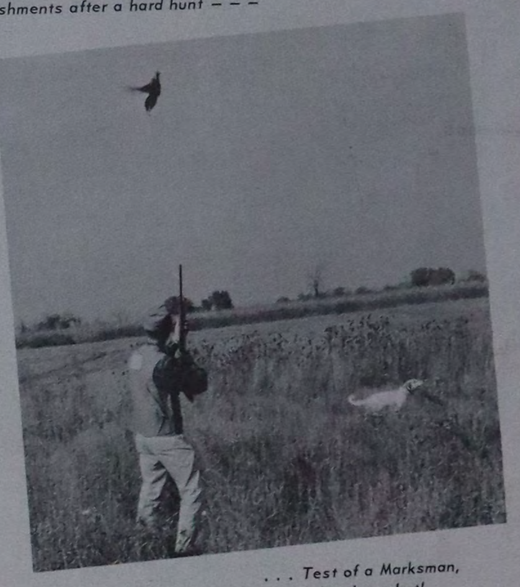
— — — GEE! HAW! We've got to get these tired hunters in for refreshments after a hard hunt — — —

... THEY EVEN FLY IN TO GET THEIR BIRDS!





. . . The Satisfied Hunters



. . . Test of a Marksman, the head-on shot!

For Reservations — Call at least three days in advance.
Rob Lackey — Call Information in Surprise, Arizona or 868-4600 or 988-2880 in Florence, Arizona.
P.O. Box 1545, Surprise, Arizona 85345

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUN CITY HOME OWNERS

MEMBERSHIP: $20.00

10 Bird Card:	$115.00
20 Bird Card:	$210.00
40 Bird Card:	$390.00

NON-MEMBERS:

1 set of 4 Birds:	$60.00 per hunter
Additional Birds:	$11.50 each.

PRIVATE DOGS:

Hunters wishing to use private dogs will be charged on a Bird-released basis.
We will furnish a crate and a field to hunt in with a two-hour limit per hunter.

MAGMA AT SUN CITY
SHOOTING PRESERVE - BOARDING KENNELS
P.O. Box 1545
SURPRISE, AZ 85345
ROB LACKEY
602 583-0466

RATES: MEMBERS:

20 Bird Card:	$150.00
40 Bird Card:	$260.00

NON-MEMBERS:

5 Bird Minimum:	$50.00
Additional Birds:	$8.50 each.

Special Prices for Sun City Boarding Dogs and Hay Rides -- Give Rob a call at 583-0466.

SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

With the exodus of members for the summer almost complete, the attendance at our monthly meeting held on June 18, was reduced at least 50%. However, those 78 who did attend were treated to one of the best "open" meetings we have had.

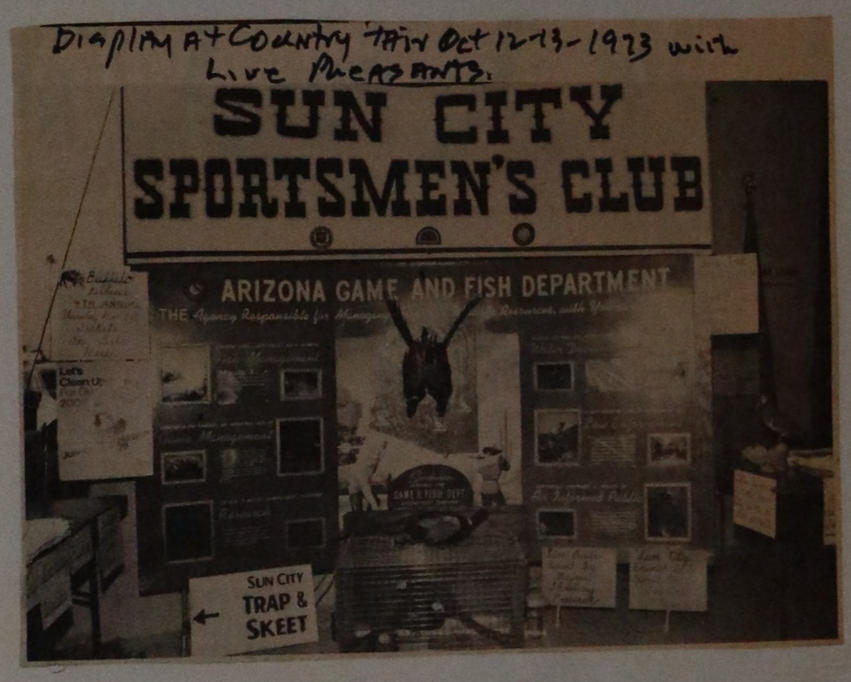
Mr. Richard Small, Executive Secretary of AWF, not only gave a detailed report on the recent AWF Directors' meeting, but served as moderator and answered the many questions asked from the floor, many of which pertained to licenses, hunting propsects for this fall and season. He also discussed "No Hunting" signs, the reasons for their placement and how the antipathy of the rancher could be overcome in many instances.

From the "audience participation" phase, plus the enthusiastic response and comments, this will express the hope that Dick will respond favorably when asked to give a "repeat performance" at some future date, as he undoubtedly will be.

No meetings are scheduled for July and August, the next one will be held on September 19th. So -- Adios, for the next two months. (Lloyd Wheadon)

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Display at Country Fair Oct 12-13-1973 with Live Pheasants.



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SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
P. O. BOX 573
SUN CITY, ARIZONA 85351

September 25, 1973

SPECIAL NOTICE!

TO MEMBERS OF SUN CITY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB:

Our Club's 4th annual Buffalo Barbecue will be held on Thursday, November 1st, 1973, at Maricopa Archery Range, off Carefree Road, west of Black Canyon Freeway.

There will be Archery, trap and skeet exhibitions, followed by live pheasant shooting over trained dogs, with pheasants being awarded as "Door Prizes" to lucky ticket holders in attendance.

MENU: Barbecued Buffalo, three appropriate hot vegetables, Hush Puppies (Corn Muffins), Ice Cream and Coffee. (No "seconds" will be permitted until all ticketholders have been served in allotted time.) SERVING AT 12 NOON.

A 30% increase in buffalo meat and caterer's costs, necessitates a similar increase in ticket price - from $3.00 to $4.00, which includes tip. (Tip was not included when tickets were $3.00.)

Movies will be taken and shown at our regular meeting Monday, November 19th.

You, as a club member, are being given this notice so you may order number of tickets desired, before they are placed on sale to the public on October 10th - if curtailed supply has not been exhausted.

Suggest you complete and promptly mail coupon below.

Lloyd Wheadon
Barbecue Chairman.

Sun City Sportsmen's Club,
P. O. Box 573, Sun City.

Enclosed check in the amount of $_____ for ____ Buffalo Barbecue tickets @ $4.00 each, to be mailed to me at address shown below.

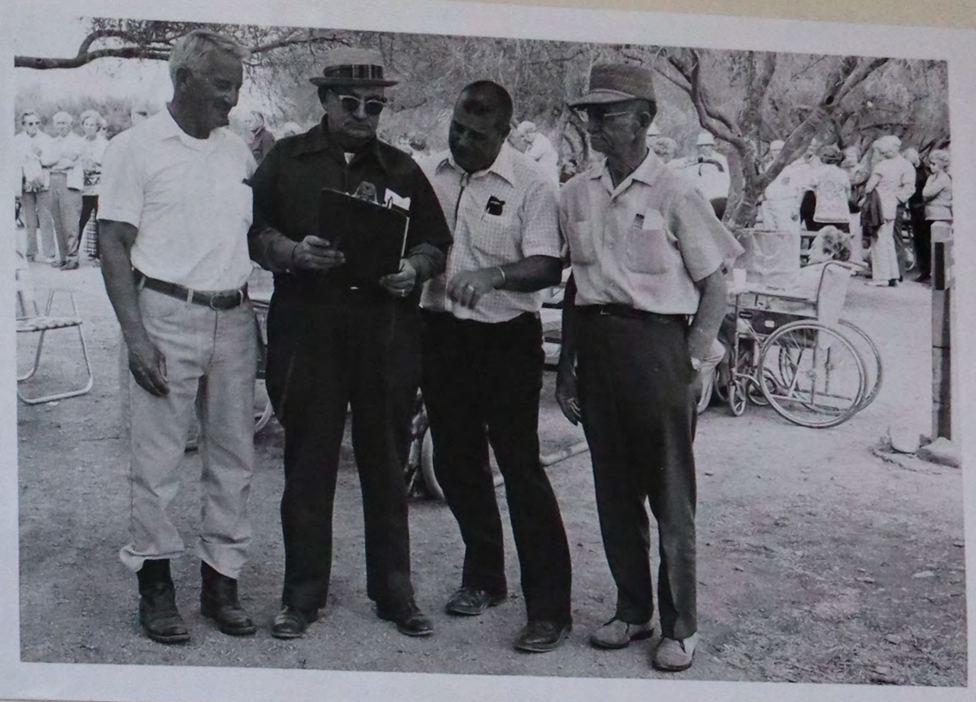
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Address

Sun City Sportsmen's Club
4th Annual Buffalo Barbecue
Black Canyon Archery Range, located off Carefree Road West of Black Canyon
THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1973
SERVING 12 NOON
PRICE $4.00 PER PERSON
(Includes Tip)

№ 450
Deposit In Box with Meal Ticket for FREE Pheasant Drawing

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Retain this Stub for Identification if Number is Drawn at Pheasant Shoot



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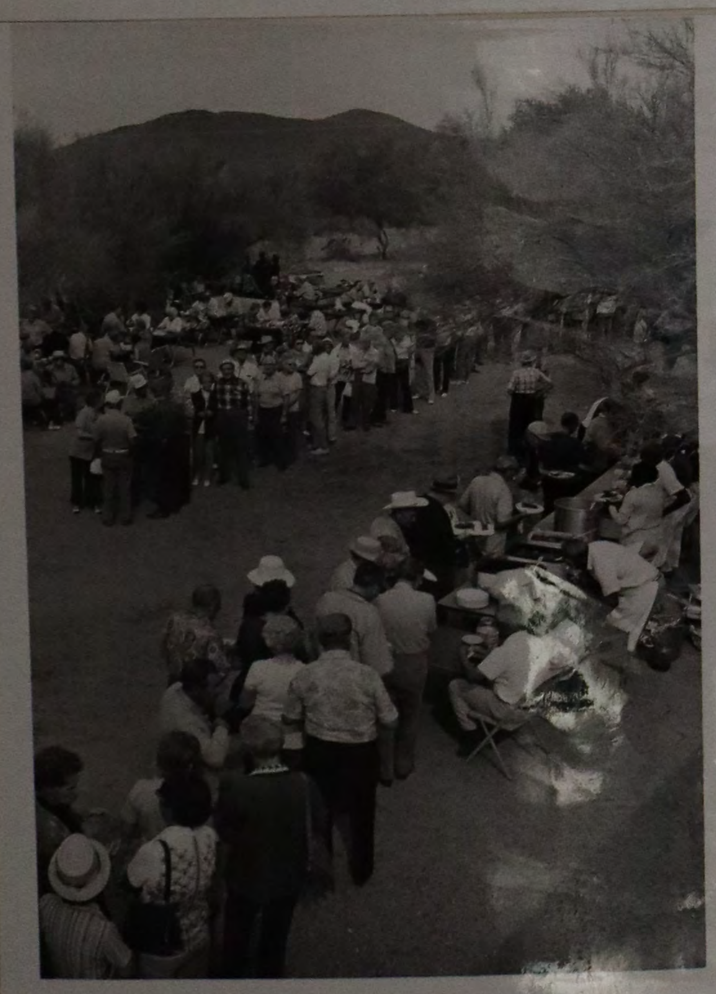
BUFFALO BARBEQUE — The Sun City Sportsman's Club had its annual buffalo barbeque last Thursday. The event drew more than 350 people who ate more than 500 pounds of buffalo. Officers of the club are: Joe Maze, secretary, Ray J. Smith, vice president, Robert A. Jantzen, director Arizona Game and Fish Commission, and C.L. McColloch, treasurer.

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Sportsmen's club slates annual buffalo barbecue

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The fourth annual buffalo barbecue sponsored by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club will be held Nov. 1 at Black Canyon archery range.

The range is located off Carefree Road, west of Black Canyon Freeway. Carefree Road is 11 miles north of Bell Road.

An archery exhibition will be held at 11 a.m., followed by a western meal of barbecued buffalo meat and "trimmins'" at noon and a skeet exhibition at 1:30.

At 2:30 a demonstration on how properly trained dogs perform in pointing live pheasants and retrieving them will be given by Forrest Cooper, owner of Magma Shooting Preserve and Game Farm near Florence, and Rob Lackey, manager of Magma Shooting Preserve No. 2, which will open in November near Sun City.

The pheasants will be awarded as door prizes.

Those who plan to attend should take their own folding chairs.

Color movies will be taken to show at the Nov. 19 club meeting.

Tickets at $4 each can be ordered by sending checks to the club, Box 573, Sun City.

Because of limited facilities, tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis, a spokesman said.

Sportsmen Sponsor Buffalo Barbecue

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The fourth annual buffalo barbeque, sponsored by the Sun City Sportsmen's Club, will be held this year on Thursday, November 1, at Black Canyon Archery Range, off Carefree Road, west of Black Canyon Freeway.

The first entertainment event will be an archery exhibition at 11 a.m. Following the buffalo barbecue at noon, a trap and skeet exhibition will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Featured event will start at 2:30 p.m., when Forrest Cooper, owner of Magma Shooting Preserve and Game Farm near Florence, and Rob Lackey, manager of Magma Shooting Preserve No. 2, will demonstrate how properly trained dogs perform in pointing live pheasants and then retrieving them.

Ticket information may be obtained from Lloyd Wheadon, 933-4277.

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Trap, Skeet Shoots Close During August

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The Sun City Sportsmen's Club has announced the discontinuance of trap and skeet shoots during the month of August, with reopening scheduled for Tuesday, September 4.

Operation of the pistol and rifle units will be continued, with the facility open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, as currently scheduled.

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Pistol Match

The Pistol and Rifle Unit of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, in the Lakeview Center in crafts room. Changeover to a cool weather schedule and the upcoming slow-fire pistol match will be discussed.

The unit now has a membership of 73. Instruction in pistol and rifle can be arranged for those interested who should contact Al Wheaton at the range on 107th Avenue, seven miles north of Bell Road.



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Sportsmen's Club sets new rifle range hours

SEP 11 1973

The Sportsmen's Club of Sun City, Pistol and Rifle Unit, set new hours for the pistol and rifle range at its meeting last week.

The range, located seven miles north of Sun City, will be open 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, beginning in October.

Also at the meeting, attended by more than 50 of the club's 80 members, William Christensen discussed firearms legislation and asked members to write their Congressmen urging support of H.R. 1150, which would repeal the Firearms Act of 1968.

The club will sponsor a three-stage shooting match, under Dr. Henry Zettleman, later this month. Club members Dr. Zettleman and Robert Adriance offered their assistance in setting up small-bore rifle matches.

Eight club members who were instrumental in building and furnishing the range north of Sun City were honored at the meeting.

Sportsmen's Club slates hunt film

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The Sun City Sportsmen's Club is planning its first meeting for the fall season at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lakeview Center social hall 3.

The business meeting will be followed with a film presentation on "A Day's Hunting at Magma Shooting Preserve" with narration and question and answer period by the preserve's owner, Forrest Cooper.

Time permitting, members may be asked to recount some of their summer experiences.

Sportsmen's club slates election

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Sportsmen's Club members will elect three directors for three-year terms at the monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Lakeview Center, lounge 3.

The meeting also will include color movies of the buffalo barbecue held Nov. 1.

Time changes have been announced for trap and skeet at the Webb facility, six miles north of Bell Road on 107th Avenue: Sundays, 10 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

All recreation cardholders, even if not Sportsmen's Club members, are eligible to use the range.

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This attractive desert park was the setting for the Sun City Sportsmen's Club annual Buffalo Barbeque. The camera caught only a part of the long line of hungry buffalo gourmets as they wound through the Palo Verde thickets.

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SPORTSMEN'S · SUN · CITY · CLUB

An enthusiastic turnout of 141 members and guests listened attentively to Tech. Sgt. Ralph Long, an active member of the Luke Air Field Search and Rescue team, who was our featured speaker at the monthly meeting on Oct. 15th.

His discourse on "Desert Survival" plainly indicated the Sergeant was not only thoroughly conversant with the subject, but his experiences in actual rescue work, has given him a thorough knowledge of proper procedures.

He stressed: Importance of carrying proper survival equipment, whether for desert or mountain travel; importance of proper psychology -- not to become overly frightened from being lost; do not try to walk out -- be smart -- stay with vehicle as it is easier to spot by searchers; in addition to a supply of food and water, a waterproof bag with ball of cotton, a flint and knife will always start a fire, while matches may become ruined by moisture.

Always let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return -- just like an airplane pilot files a flight plan--and then report "in" when you return. If you are stuck, a sure way to attract attention is to use gasoline from the car's tank to burn the spare tire. The billows of black smoke can be seen for miles and is almost sure to attract attention -- not only from the search and rescue unit but also from anti-pollutionists.

Fifty minutes were devoted to passing on to his audience these and many other timely suggestions, and his talk was followed by an interesting question and answer session. Sergeant Long mentioned that a Survival Booklet had been prepared by the U.S. Printing Office, Washington D.C. which covered both desert and mountain survival techniques, was available for $1.50.

Our Club's 4th annual buffalo barbecue is being held on November 1st. Even though applications for buffalo meat had been submitted by 34 of our members, only 2 were successful. However, we did secure a sufficient quantity from other sources to enable us to again sponsor the event.

President John Betcher reports he and his hunting partners were very successful on several quail hunts, but he has steadfastly refused to give out information as to just where this abundance of coveys is located.

(Lloyd Wheadon)

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SPORTSMEN'S · SUN · CITY · CLUB

With only two of 34 applicants for buffalo meat being successful in the Game & Fish Department's annual drawing, it appeared our 4th annual buffalo barbecue would have to be cancelled out. However, a retired couple from Phoenix, the Ralph Lefrens, contributed the two quarters they had successfully drawn, and this enabled us to proceed with the original plans.

The event was held on Thursday, November 1st, at the Black Canyon Archery Range. It's huge success was largely due to the splendid cooperation given by Lloyd Van Sickle, manager of this county-owned facility, and his capable assistants.

More than 300 turned out for a most enjoyable day. Guests included Robert Jantzen and Phil Cosper of the Arizona Game & Fish Department and Del Shepard, "Girl Friday" in the AWF office.

Gordon Evans, as M.C., handled the introductions in his usual capable manner. When the Lefrens were introduced, they instantly became the "Angels" of the day.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the archery and trap-skeet exhibitions.

The final event was a demonstration of trained dogs pointing and retrieving pheasants, which was conducted by Forrest Cooper, owner of the Magma Game Preserve near Florence. He was ably assisted by Rob Lackey, manager of the newly opened No. 2 Pheasant Shooting Farm located off Beardsley Road, approximately 6 miles northwest of Sun City. For the convenience of those wishing to make reservations, the telephone number if 583-0466.

At our monthly meeting November 19th, in addition to viewing movies of the buffalo barbecue, our annual election of three directors for 3-year terms, was held. Elected were: "Gilbert "Gil" Geislar, John Rybak and William "Bill" Shields. In compliance with our by-laws, the 9-member Board of Directors will select our 1974 officers at their next meeting early in December.

Lloyd Wheadon.

Sportsmen's Club Hears Fish And Game Director

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The monthly meeting of the Sportsmen's Club will be held Monday, December 17, at 9:30 a.m. in Lakeview Center.

The featured speaker will be Phil Cosper, assistant director of the Arizona Game and Fish Department. His subject will be "Problems Facing the Future Hunter in Arizona."

Cosper was born in Clifton, Arizona, and became associated with the State Game and Fish Department in 1949 after obtaining a college degree in range and game management.

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ELECTION OF THREE MEMBERS TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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Pertinent provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club regarding "Election of Officers", as revised September, 1969:

"....three Directors shall be elected annually at the November meeting.."

"No ballot shall be counted when other than as many names as there are Directors to be elected are voted for."

"The Officers shall be elected by and from the qualified Directors at the first regular meeting of the Directors after the election by the membership in November."

"The Officers shall hold office for one (1) year, or until their successors have been elected and qualified."

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VOTE FOR THREE (3)

The following members in good standing were Nominated at the Regular Meeting on October 15th, 1973:

GIESLAR, GILBERT "GIL"	
RYBAK, JOHN	
SHIELDS, WILLIAM "BILL"	
EKLUND, HAROLD	
BLOSSER, VANCE	
SCOTT, FLOYD	

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New Hunting Club Near Sun City

Magma Shooting Preserve of Florence, with the cooperation of the Del E. Webb Development Company, is opening a new Hunting Club at Sun City.

The new facility will offer pheasant and chukar hunting over pointing dogs as well as air conditioned boarding kennels and dressed pheasants.

Magma has been in operation at Florence for ten years and is the oldest operating hunting club in the state. The new operation will be located north and west of Surprise, about one mile off of the Wickenburg highway, down the Beardsley Canal.

The growing need for outdoor recreation with a pleasing morning or afternoon afield with dog and shotgun is what stimulated the new installation.

Shooting preserves were first started in the United States in 1935 and moved to Arizona in 1961 by Rod and Mary Hooper of Springerville. It wasn't until 1963 that the enterprise at Florence was opened. In 1965, the Salome Shooting Preserve started but only operated for three years and was put out of business by insecticide problems. South of Tucson in 1972, El Casador Wing Shooting Ranch opened to offer South Dakota shooting for the residence of Tucson and southern Arizona. In Flagstaff of the same year, The Morman Lake Hunt Club started offering an extended season from October to June.

The relative new form of outdoor sporting recreation is operated on the principle of keeping an area (200 to 300 acres) stocked with liberated pheasants, chukar and quail and then depending on a percentage of recovery based on the quality of grown coner (grain crops), dogs, management, and hunters. When managed and run correctly the hunting is equal or even more difficult than native shooting yet offers the sportman an opportunity for a daily bag limit.

Different facilities usually accompany the hunting club, varying from the country club atmosphere to a simple farm home and surroundings. Normally, involved in any preserve are the club house, cleaning facilities, dog boarding kennels and dressed pheasants.

The new operation will be run and managed by a young couple, Robin and Marguerite Lackey, previously employed by the parent Magma. To introduce the business, the Lackeys are opening for 100 charter members. They stated information can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 1545, Surprise, or call Magma at 989-2880 or 868-4600.

It is Magma Shooting Preserves at Sun City's hope they can help to fulfill some of the recreation needs of the growing northwest Phoenix area.

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Could you hurry up the annual buffalo hunt?



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Pistol And Rifle Unit To Elect

The Sun City Sportsmen's Club Pistol and Rifle Unit will elect officers Friday, December 14, at 10 a.m. in the Crafts Room at Lakeview Center. A report will be given on the results of a Shooters' Interest survey made by Al Wheaton.

Club membership is now 97. A high power rifle division has been added.



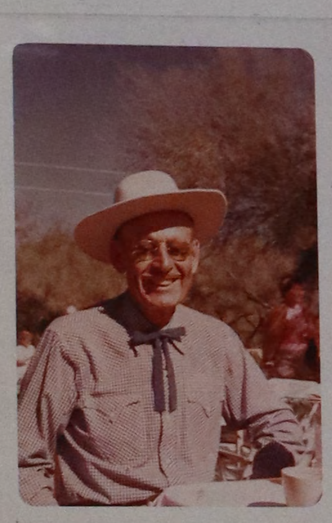












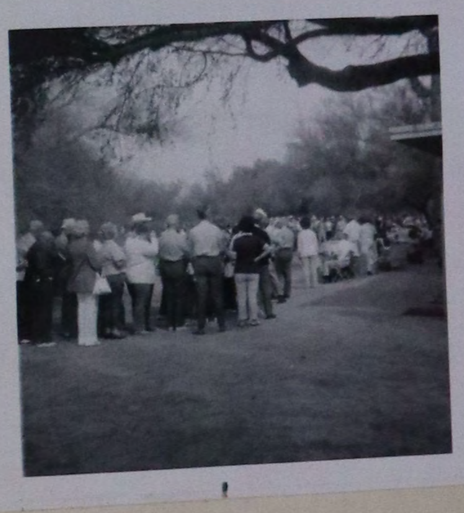
















Letter To The Editor

Future Resident Impressed

Dear Editor:

As a subscriber to your newspaper, since my wife and I have a deposit on future building in Sun City, I was deeply impressed with the picture of 18 members of the Sun City Sportsmen's Club who devoted their time, energy and possibly some funds to clean up the litter on areas bordering on Sun City. They are to be highly commended.

This whole country could gain from such an attitude of beautification and cleaniness.

I am enclosing the picture which appeared in your newspaper. If you have the print or negative of this picture, I would very much appreciate your sending it to me. This city could very well use this example as an outstanding demonstration since it has signs as one comes into it stating it is a city where beauty excells. And that is a lot of hogwash. I would use the print or negative with an accompanying article to a local newspaper to show what concerned — really concerned senior citizens can do when they have a real interest in their community.