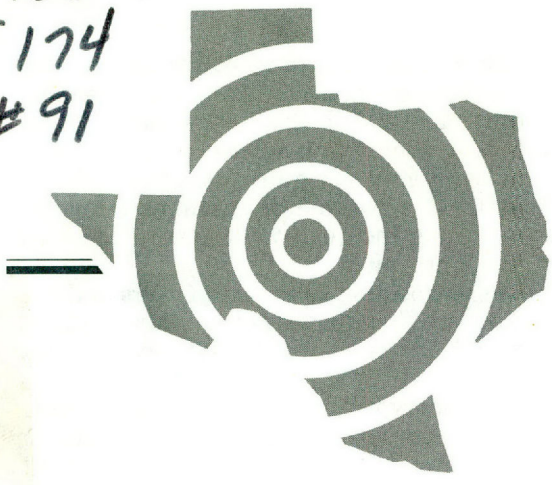


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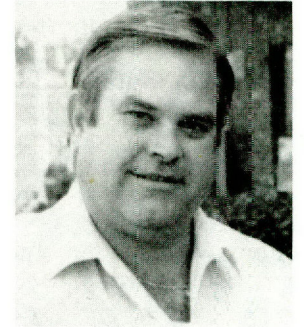
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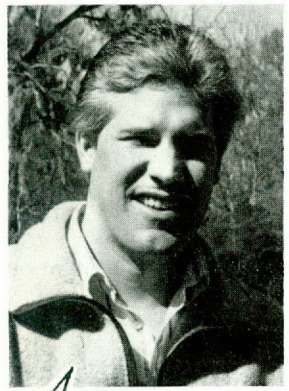
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EDITOR:

Terry Erwin

COORDINATOR'S ANNUAL REPORT



Steve Hall

We made it through one season of mandatory hunter education... however, the trek remains an uphill climb. I hope you, like our hunter education staff, will be up to the challenge!

I would like to commend all of you for the outstanding efforts you've shown in certifying students, gathering supplies and adapting to changes in this ever-expanding effort to increase safe and responsible hunting awareness.

There have been many significant accomplishments in 1989 that are worth reviewing. Perhaps the most notable of these is the jump from 17,432 to 36,708 students certified. This figure represents three times the average level and brings us to 218,053 students certified since 1972.

A total of 490 new instructors were certified after completing pre-service requirements including eight-hour program orientation/teaching skills workshops conducted by Area Chiefs and/or staff. A total of 71 instructors were reactivated, and 500 went inactive in 1989. By December 31, 1989, we had 2,148 active instructors including "Area Chiefs," volunteers, professional educators and T.P.W.D. employees.

The 1989 breakdown shows a total of 3,715 courses taught in 50,182 hours or 13.5 hours per course. Volunteers and Area Chiefs conducted 2,215 courses, totaling 24,905 hours, certifying 20,316 students; Game Wardens taught 197 courses in 2,254 hours and certified 2,111 students; professional educators instructed 1,303 courses which totaled 23,023 hours and 14,461 students.

A total of 5,782 films and videotapes were used in the 3,715 courses held throughout the state. Debi Davis, the current audio/visual librarian has been feeding the staff your ideas for improvement, especially those suggested by agriculture science teachers who spend eighty or so hours with their students in wildlife and recreation management.

One new development in hunter education is the addition of a video production specialist who will be in charge of producing one new hunter education videotape each year. This person will be soliciting your input whenever the staff identifies you as a key resource person in that field. Naturally, the new videotapes will be educational by format and correspond with the chapters in the new student manual. If you feel you have a particular expertise in which the staff is unaware, please call and let us know so we can plan future video sessions appropriately.

Scotty Oliver, formerly the audio/visual librarian has switched duties and now heads up the shooting range program and other special projects. If you or someone you know is interested in applying for federal shooting range funds, please contact Scotty at 512/389-4572. He also will be assisting the hunter education staff from time to time.

Hunting accidents, as you have reviewed (see attached summary) totaled 78 accidents including 12 fatalities. A significant factor shows more students involved in accidents. This number should fluctuate or increase as we reach more students with the course. You ask, "why?"

The reality is that hunter education won't eliminate accidents; however, it should prevent many from happening. And, just because someone completes a ten-hour course of instruction, doesn't mean he or she will use the information to his or her advantage.

As you teach a course, remember to use teaching methods which tend to "grab" the students. Get them involved! Only then will they feel the information is purposeful. Help them build a strong foundation in the safe and responsible ways to hunt.

Terry Erwin and I recently attended the national Hunter Education Association conference and brought back with us many useful ideas from states and provinces who have been at this game much longer than Texas. A particularly helpful session was termed "Agency Night" where states and provinces showed off materials they use in their programs. You can bet that Terry and I paid close attention to ideas which could successfully raise our program to higher levels.

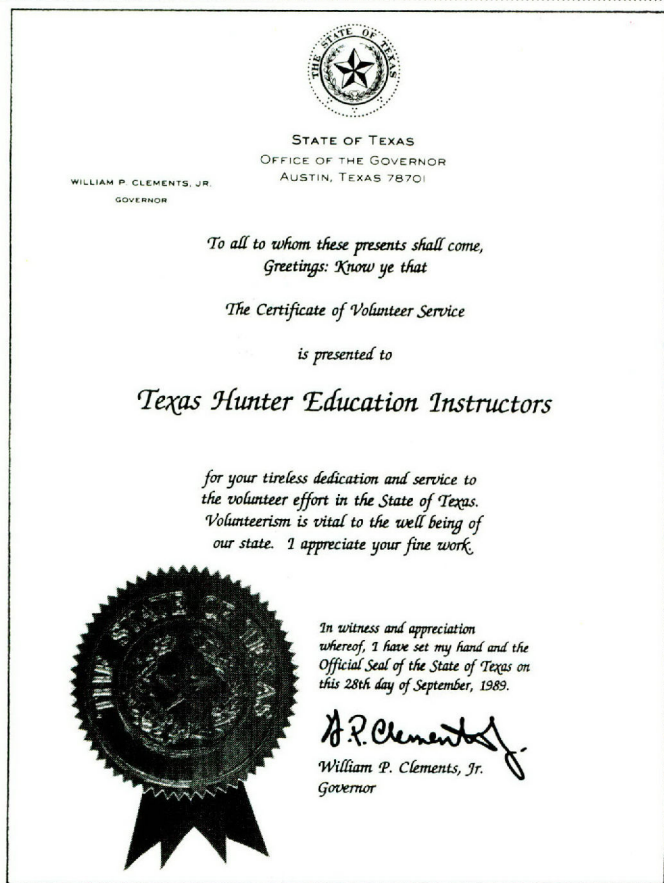
Attending the conference had another key advantage since in April of 1991, Texas will host the Hunter Education Association's annual conference in San Antonio right before NRA's annual convention and meetings. The conference is officially slated for April 7-11 and will be held at the Menger Hotel, the site where Teddy Roosevelt first met with the "Rough Riders." I will be asking for assistance from some of you, especially those volunteers in and around the San Antonio area. If you have some time and feel you can contribute to this important affair, please give me a call at 512/389-4568. The conference will serve to heighten awareness for hunter education and is attended by all state and provincial hunter education coordinators. It also should boost the Texas program at a time when we need it most. Those who might be involved will get a chance to show the rest of North America what "Texas Hospitality" is all about.

Along with planning the conference, Terry and I will be busy revising forms to coincide with the new student

manual. Terry also is making arrangements for our first "Instructor Recognition Ceremony and Banquet" in January 1991. I will be completing a "Self Evaluation and Planning Guide" to assist us in identifying **where we have been, where we are and where we are going.** Our overall goal will be to continually improve the program; handling the logistics while enhancing the quality. It is your ideas we need to listen to and implement.

I also will plan on meeting with Area Chiefs and key resource people during a "Hunter Education Round Table" to discuss issues and strategies for the 1991-1996 hunter education plan.

Remember, any time you have questions or concerns, please call Terry or me so we can plug such items into the plan. Your involvement means successful planning. Without your ideas, the plan will not work. We've come a short way with mandatory hunter education and we still have a ways to go. With the caliber of instructors Texas has, I'm sure the process will be worthwhile!



Governor Clements gives "Certificate of Volunteer Service" to Texas Hunter Education Instructors.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

The new Texas hunter education student manual is out. In a recent survey of regional and field offices plus statistical data compiled, there are numerous old manuals in the hands of instructors. We need to stress the importance of using all old manuals before the new ones are ordered.

It will be somewhat difficult in issuing new manuals to instructors, who still have old ones on hand. We want you to satisfy your classes' needs with just one type of manual by not mixing the two.

Join efforts with other instructors in your area to combine all old manuals, thereby using them up. Check with your Area Chiefs to see if anyone has contacted them about manuals.

We are working on an outline to go with this new manual to make teaching efforts more successful and easier.

Please notify Austin of class scheduling so we can have this information available. Many times we have calls about a course and could refer that individual to you. Also, notify your Area Chief and the T.P.W.D. nearest office.

GAME WARDENS: If you know of an individual in your community or area, who would make a good instructor, please contact them in a recruiting effort to help teach hunter education. There are many willing individuals out there if we can just locate them. Notify the Austin hunter education staff for anything you need.... applications, game warden interview forms, etc. Thanks for your help.

NRA EXCESS LIABILITY INSURANCE AVAILABLE TO HUNTER EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS

Washington D.C. - National Rifle Association of America members who are also state-certified hunter education instructors are eligible to purchase \$100,000 excess liability insurance. The total cost is only \$30.00 per year to cover certain hunting, trapping, shooting and teaching activities.

The NRA-sponsored plan is known as "excess" coverage because it is in addition to any other liability insurance in effect. If there is no other plan, it becomes the primary plan.

Information and a brochure is available to explain this plan in detail, including all coverage and limitations. NRA members are invited to contact NRA Insurance Plans, 400 Locust Street, 8th Floor, Des Moines, IA 50398. The Toll Free number is 1-800-365-6062; in Iowa, call collect 515-243-1776.

Regardless of the carrier or coverage a state-certified instructor selects, the NRA urges each to learn more about their potential liability in case an accident occurs.



Knife-maker, Kellie Hagwood accepts a plaque from Assistant Education Coordinator Terry Erwin for his contributions of custom made knives to the Texas Hunter Education Incentive Award Program.

LONGHORN KNIFEWORKS



KELLIE HAGWOOD KNIFE MAKER
9231 RIDGETOWN SAN ANTONIO TEXAS
78250 U.S.A. (512) 521-8710

An article on Kellie is in the 1990 May/June issue of *The Blade* magazine on page 34. He started making knives as a hobby at age 12, and made his first custom knife in 1969. Over 1000 knives have been hand crafted by him since then.

In 1988, Kellie became a full-time professional knife-maker averaging 100 knives per year. The price tag on his expertise ranges from \$200 to \$5500 per order, depending on the customer's wishes and design.

Kellie has been accepted into the Knife Makers Guild on a two year probationary status. After that time, he will be a full voting member of the elite group of only 385 members worldwide.

Congratulations and many thanks from the Texas Hunter Education Program.

INSTRUCTORS CORNER

Hunter Education Staff:

I think the hunter education course should be mandatory for everyone that hunts. The reason being is, it teaches things everyone should know. Another thing is that accidents don't just happen to people that were born after September 2, 1971. The instructor I had was really great. His name is Mr. Jim Ellis. There are people that hunt who were born before September 2, 1971, and don't know nearly as much as what is covered in the course. I believe, if this course was required for everyone who wants to hunt, there would be less accidents and deaths. Could you possibly send me a survival kit list? I completed the hunter education exam with a ninety-eight.

Shannon Holmes
Orange, Texas

Hunter Education
Attn: Terry Erwin

We would like to mention the help we have received over the past year from Fredericksburg I.S.D.

A special word of thanks is due for the help we have received from Sue Ford, Community Education Director, and Sharon Clawson, secretary. They have provided us with the facilities, T.V., VCR, copying machines and various materials at no cost to the program.

Also, thanks to Bill Mildner, our new Area Chief, for his attendance at our last class, his helpful comments and his encouraging support.

Billy Pehl
Sam Segner
Pat Klein

Hunter Education Staff:

On September 6 & 9th, I attended a hunter education course, in the Houston area, taught by Mr. Bill Daniels. Upon completion of the course I overheard a conversation in which he stated he was operating in a volunteer capacity. I was surprised to hear this, because of the apparent effort and interest he put into teaching the course. I truly don't believe you could pay a full time salary and hire anyone to do a better job than Mr. Daniels.

Greg Taylor
Houston, Texas

Texas Parks & Wildlife Department:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the hunter education program which I attended in Cleveland, Texas, in early October. I don't write letters often unless I feel something is important. I took a group of four young boys to become certified. I found the program to be well organized as well as quite informative. I think that I got quite a bit out of the program, and I know the boys got a great deal from it.

The instructors were excellent in their presentation of the material. Not only did they keep the students interest with their methods, they got across some very important messages for young and old alike. I was very impressed with the overall program and its presentation.

I feel that this program is vital to the future of a great sport. As more and more youngsters are being introduced to hunting, the basic aspects of safety and hunting etiquette must be taught thoroughly. As often happens, parents take for granted that their children know enough to handle firearms simply because the parents themselves know the basics. Statistics show this is often a fatal assumption. I feel the

hunter education program will help to decrease fatal accidents in the future. I for one am happy to see the program become mandatory.

Once again, I would like to commend John Meekins and his group's presentation of the hunter education program. I applaud their professionalism as well as their thoroughness in their presentation of some very important material. Keep up the good work.

Robert A Brown
Cleveland, Texas

Dear Terry:

I don't know if you ever get letters from instructors, but I thought I would write and let you know how things are going.

George and I have taught 2 classes, and really are enjoying it. We are finding, however, that 10 hours is not sufficient to really "teach" the material. With the adults, you can cover the material faster, but with the kids, there is no way.

They have so many questions, and I feel that they deserve

to be answered. The only way you could cover all the material and finish in 10 hours, is to read the lessons word for word from the book, and not have time to discuss, show films, demonstrate, etc. That is one thing we will NOT do. When we took the course, that is the way it was taught, and it was very hard to stay awake, let alone learn anything. We use more lecture, question sessions, videos, etc., trying to make some of the material sink in. So far, we have had only one student who had trouble keeping awake, and I think he just didn't go to bed at night! We have classes in our home in a room we finished last summer specifically for hunter education classes.

Right now, I am attempting to get some response from other instructors on when they will be holding classes. Hopefully we can get together so that we can refer students when we are not having a class.

D.B. Collinsworth has been very supportive and helpful. He is always willing to come and assist with our classes.

Like I said, we are really enjoying teaching. I am forever on the lookout for things we can use in class.

Cyndi & George Sykora
Waco, Texas

TEXAS HUNTER EDUCATION GOES "INTERNATIONAL"

Joffrey Pressac, standing between Ladale and Peggy York, San Antonio Hunter Education Instructors, is from a small village some 15 miles south of Paris, France. While here to learn about the "American way of life in Texas", along with 14 other students from France, Joffrey took the hunter education course.

Upon successful completion of the course, Ladale York took him shooting on several occasions, at which time Joffrey exhibited his safe handling methods and accuracy as well.

"We enjoy teaching new hunters and were especially pleased to have Joffrey be Texas Hunter Education certified", said Ladale and Peggy.



WELCOME NEW INSTRUCTORS — 1989

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Grand Saline
Lindale
Grand Saline
Medina
Grand Saline
Mineola
Bonham
Athens
Lampasas

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Derek E. Harris
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Donna J. Hay
William R. Holder

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Dumas
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Grand Saline
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CVA is pleased, once again, to offer instructors the opportunity to purchase items from our product line, at a discounted price. For 1990, the discounted guns will be:



- 1) PR473 Hunter Hawken Rifle .50 caliber percussion – \$134.00
- 2) KA773 Hunter Hawken Rifle Kit .50 caliber percussion – \$110.00
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To place an order for a gun, we need a copy of the instructor's card and a check or money order for cost plus 7% for shipping. All orders should be sent to my attention.

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Each instructor may purchase only one of the above.

TRAINING TIP

TO PROTECT YOUR VOICE:

- ◆ Avoid trying to talk over noise as you will probably shout.
- ◆ Don't allow smoking during class as this can irritate your throat.
- ◆ Gently clear your throat only when necessary.
- ◆ Avoid foods high in sugar or butterfat. These tend to make saliva thick and difficult to clear from the throat.
- ◆ Take some celery with you and eat a piece before class or at break. This will help clear your throat.
- ◆ Keep a glass of water nearby and use only when "cotton mouth" sets in.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST

19-21

National Shooting Range Symposium -
 St. Louis, MO

30

Texas Parks & Wildlife commission
 meets, Austin, public comments any
 subject

SEPTEMBER

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Dove season opens (tentative)

1989 IN-SERVICE WORKSHOP



Wildlife Management/Conservation Workshop held at the MO Ranch and Kerr Wildlife Management Area on September 16-17, 1989. This was attended by 76 participants and was the largest of any workshop to that date.



Bill Armstrong, TPWD biologist, explains wildlife management programs and practices as the instructors toured the Kerr Wildlife Management Area.

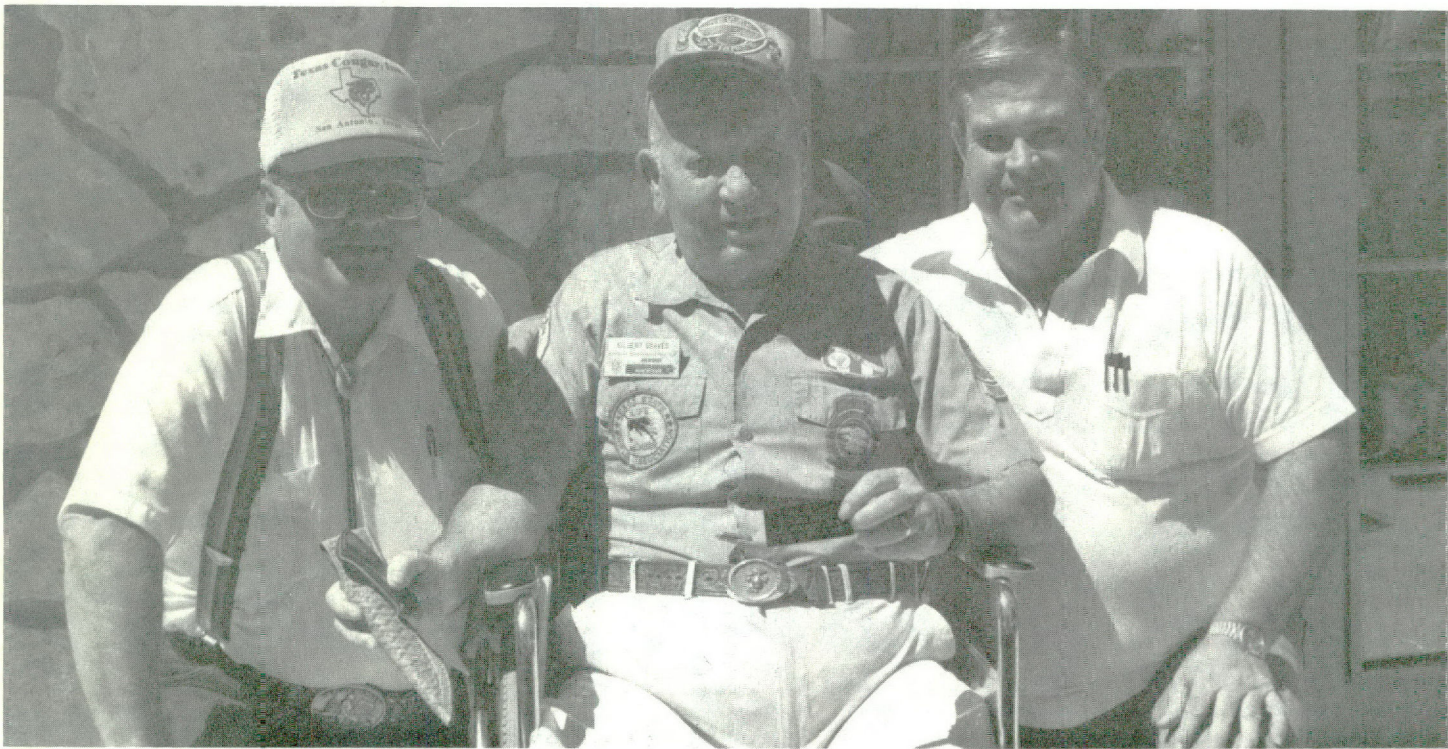


INSTRUCTOR RECOGNITION



GILBERT GRAVES, MAKES WINCHESTER'S TOP FOUR

Gilbert is shown holding a plaque in recognition of having been selected as one of the top four instructors in the nation. Presenting the plaque is Paul Clarence (right), head of Winchester marketing, advertising, and sales promotions along with Terry Erwin, Assistant Education Coordinator.
CONGRATULATIONS GILBERT!



Gilbert Graves (center) Area Chief from Corpus Christi, is shown receiving his 2000 point, custom made knife, incentive award, from Terry Erwin (right), Assistant Education Coordinator. Homer Bramble (left) instructor and owner of Texas Cougar, Inc. provided the materials for all the knives made by Kellie Hagwood.



Claude Ratcliff, (right), Area Chief from Silsbee, accepts his 2500 incentive point award from Terry Erwin, Assistant Education Coordinator. This handgun is also a Smith & Wesson 686.



Joe Davis (right), Area Chief from Lubbock, is presented his 2500 incentive point award, a Smith & Wesson 686 handgun, by Terry Erwin, Assistant Education Coordinator.



Jim Ellis (right), Area Chief from Orange, is receiving his 2000 incentive point award, a custom made knife, from Assistant Education Coordinator, Terry Erwin.



1989 NRA/NAAHSC HUNTER EDUCATION ACADEMY QUALIFIERS

CONGRATULATIONS to all of you who have put forth so many hours of dedication, driven those many miles and gone that "step beyond" to deliver the quality of instruction our program needs to make it the best. We, the Hunter Education Staff applaud your tireless efforts, and sincerely THANK YOU!



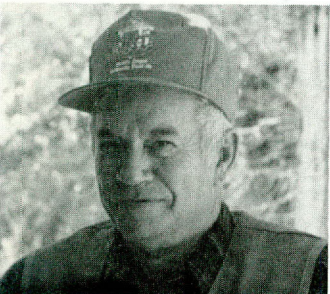
Forrest Barron - (Brady), certified in 1988 as an instructor, taught 2 students, but attended 9 workshops since that time.



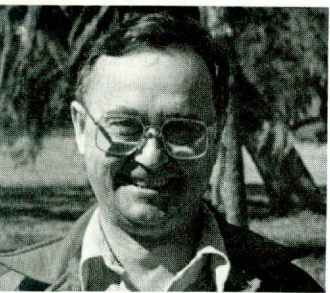
Gary Cash - (Coleman), became an instructor in 1987 and has attended nine workshops since then. This included the required six. He has certified 109 students.



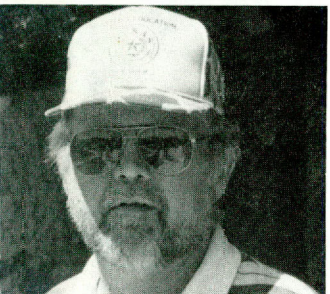
Dr. Fred Cross - (Stephenville), started in the hunter education program in 1973, has certified 219 students, and completed his final workshop this year.



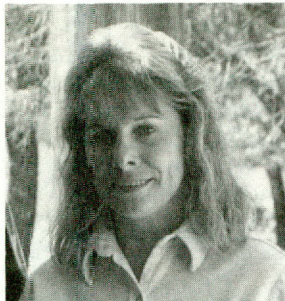
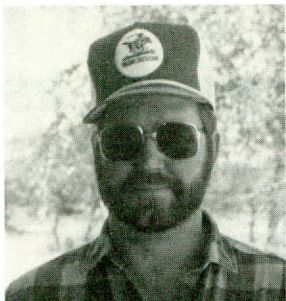
George Foreman, Jr. - (Sweetwater), started as an instructor in January 1989, attended 7 workshops since, and certified 4 students.



Ron Gilstrap - (Alvin), became an instructor in 1981, has attended 7 workshops, certified 159 students and has recently become an Area Chief, helping to train 24 new instructors.



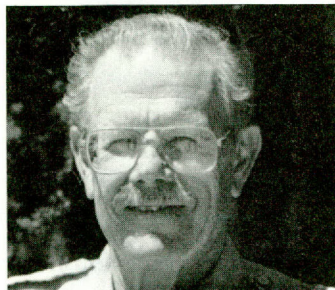
Ken Grau - (Houston), certified as an instructor in 1988 and attended all required workshops since then. He has certified 167 students.



Doug and Judy Groom - (Dallas), both became instructors in 1989, have attended 7 workshops, and together have certified 126 students. Doug is now an Area Chief in the Dallas area, and has helped train 19 new instructors.



George Hagen - (Castroville), joined the program in 1988, attended 7 workshops, and has taught 16 students.



Robert Metcalfe - (Lockhart), became an instructor in 1988, attended 7 workshops and has taught 37 students.



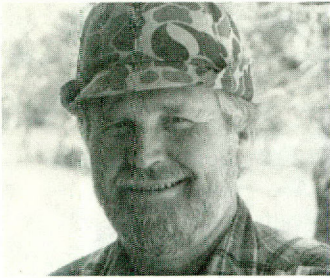
Bill Mildner - (Kerrville), came into the program in 1988, attended 8 workshops, certified 47 students, is now an Area Chief and has helped certify 25 new instructors.



Brock Minton - (San Angelo), started in the program in January 1989, attended 7 workshops, and certified 15 students.



Chuck Morrow - (Richardson), started back in 1973, the second year of the voluntary program, through the years has certified 398 students, and completed the final workshop this year.



Ray Seymore - (Cedar Creek), attended 8 workshops, (some twice) after being certified in 1988, and has taught 81 students.



Jesse Simmons - (Odessa), came into the program in 1981, has attended 7 workshops, certified 304 students, and is a full-time teacher at the high school level.



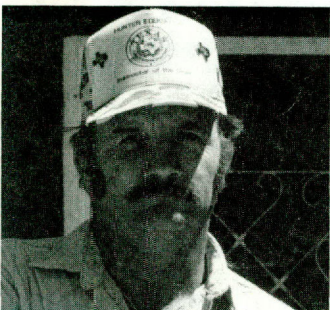
Dean Slider - (Lancaster), full time school teacher, joined the program in 1979, has taught 353 students and completed his final workshop recently.



Travis Speer - (Red Oak), was certified as an instructor in 1974, attended workshops off and on while taking care of his elderly mother, who has since passed away. Travis has now completed all workshops, and has taught 172 students.



Lee Stinson - (Haltom City), started instructing in 1989, certified 71 students and went to 8 workshops during this time.



Garywayne Wilkins - (Pasadena), attended 7 workshops after being certified in 1988. He has certified 12 students and is currently studying sign language to enable him to instruct the hearing impaired in hunter education.

COLORADO BIG GAME SEASON DATES

Rifle Deer and Elk

First Season (5-day Season)

1990 October 13-17

1991 October 12-16

Second Season (12-day Season)

1990 October 20-31

1991 October 19-30

Third Season (9-day Season)

1990 November 3-11

1991 November 2-10



Rifle Plains Deer

Regular Season

1990 October 20-31

1991 October 19-30

Late Season

1990 December 1-14

1991 December 1-14

Rifle Antelope

North of I-70

1990 September 29–October 5

1991 September 28–October 4

South of I-70

1990 October 6-12

1991 October 5-11

Archery Deer, Elk & Antelope

Deer West of I-25 & Elk

1990 August 23–September 25

1991 August 23–September 25

Deer East of I-25

1990 October 6-19 & November 3-28

1991 October 5-18 & November 2-27

Antelope

1990 August 15–September 20

1991 August 15–September 20

Muzzle Loading Rifle

Deer & Elk

1990 September 15-25

1991 September 15-25



AREA CHIEF PROGRAM

WELCOME NEW AREA CHIEFS



Bill Mildner, Kerrville; being a retired geologist, Bill has really put forth an effort to cover the following counties: Kerr, Gillespie, Real, Kimble, Edwards, and Sutton.



John Dea, Lubbock; the southern half of the Texas panhandle is a large area, and John will help Area Chief Joe Davis, from Lubbock, in covering this region.



*L-R: Darrel Graham, Tyler; Claude Hicks, Bonham; John Lewis, Richardson
Darrel will cover the following counties: Smith, Gregg, Upshur, Wood, Rusk, Cherokee, and Henderson.
Claude is covering Fannin, Lamar, Delta, Hunt, and Grayson counties.
John is in Dallas County, and will assist in the Dallas-Ft. Worth metro and surrounding counties.*

Jim Baker, Pampa; since there are only two Area Chiefs in the northern part of the panhandle of Texas. Jim will cover the eastern half of this area working closely with Bill McCubbin of Amarillo, who covers the western half.



Bill Daniels, Houston; Bill will cover a portion of Harris and/or surrounding counties, especially those on the north and west side, and will also assist other Area Chiefs as needed.



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