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The Kinney County Little League's season is running out for another year. With one game left to play, July 1st, the Team Standings are as follows: 1st, Giants, 10 wins-4 losses; 2nd, Yankees, 8 wins-6 losses; 3rd, Lions and Rams with 6 wins-8 losses each.

On July 1st the All-Star team nominees will be announced. And the All-Star Game against the Laughlin AFB All-Stars to be held on July 20th. at the Laughlin AFB.

As something special a Bar-B-Que will be held at the final game on July 1st at the Little League Field with everyone invited to come out and get you a plate and watch the teams play ball. The bar-b-que plates will be sold until they are all sold out starting at 6:30 p.m. Each plate will be \$1.25 with lots to eat.

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MARTINI COCKTAIL. WHEN IT IS GOOD,
IT IS VERY GOOD, AND WHEN IT IS BAD,
IT IS STILL GOOD.

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Now we would like to pay tribute
the officials and "Workers".Board Members: Dan Arias, President;
Dennis Slubar, Vice-President; Corley
Negrete, Secretary-Treasurer; and
Directors: Lelio Garcia; Raymond Fre-
rich; Raymond Aguilar; Howard Ragsdale.Managers: Giants--Roy Dyer; Assis-
tant Managers--Kenneth Hobbs and Dar-
rell Paul Franks; Yankees-- Howard
Ragsdale, Assistant Managers--
Ricardo Pruij; Lions--Robert Pena,
Assistant --Victor Munoz; Rams--
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and Earl Baker.Home Plate Umpires: Richard Pena,
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KaplanConcession Stand: Gloria Sandoval
Announcer: Vern MiddletonThe Little League extends special
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establishments who made donations
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be done. If called upon do not hesi-
tate to donate your time or money!MRS GARCIA
CELEBRATES BIRTHDAYMrs. Anna J. Garcia celebrated
her 89th birthday at her home on
June 26th. Mrs. Garcia resides at
the home of her granddaughter and
her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pena,
and great-grandsons: Oscar, Alfred,
and Micheal Anthony.Present to help Mrs. Garcia
celebrate were, her daughter, Marita
Reschman, Mrs. George Pena and her
granddaughters and Mrs. Mary Paiz
and her grandsons.EDITORIAL
BY
GEORGE!

AIRPORT '76

"IF MAN WAS MEANT TO FLY HE
WOULD LAY QUAIL EGGS."This may sound a little ridiculous
but it is about the opinion of a large
number of our residents today. I don't
think it a lot different than our
forefathers opinion of "Those damn
horseless carriages aren't here to
stay." Kinney County has become a
backward, archaic spot in the road for
many reasons. A major one is that we
do not have adequate airport facilities.It is a known fact that we can not
attract small industry to our county
without a paved, lighted airport.
Company planes are a way of life for
most planners and executives.I realize that a number of our
residents could care less if Kinney
County prospers. However, some of us
have the attitude that our children
should not have to leave town to find
a job.

I AM GOING TO TELL IT LIKE IT IS!!

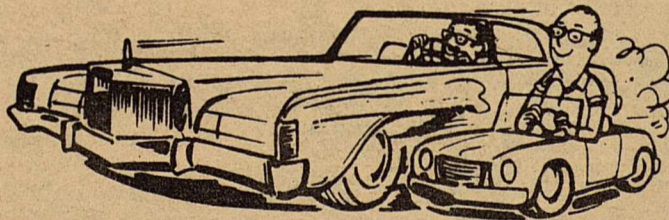
Our Chamber of Commerce evidently
does not intend to improve the situ-
ation on our airport facilities or
any other pertinent industrial, commer-
cial or business aspect of our com-
munity. As long as the majority of
Chamber of Commerce Directors are
employed or have relatives employed
by Fort Clark Springs, perhaps
nothing will be done. It is a
shame that practically none of the
Brackettville merchants are members
of the Chamber of Commerce Board
of Directors.This newspaper certainly feels
that St. Clark Springs is one of the
greatest assets in the community.
However, they have their own motel,
air-strip, and other facilities. It
is high time that they should join
our community for beneficial cooper-
ation. It is high time that the
people of Brackettville and the people
of Fort Clark join together and form

CBBREAK

BY THE SKY PILOT

Every CB'er should feel a respon-
sibility for his C.B. He should have
enough personal pride and enough
consideration for others to maintain
a "clean" set and operate it in such
a way that no one could find a legiti-
mate cause of complaint. If the set
is not "clean" the transmission may
well "splatter". If this happens to
any large degree the set is operating
illegally and worse yet it is inter-
fering with the rights and privileges
of other CB radios. This is general-
ly caused by the misguided idea the
"Power microphones" added can in-
crease distance and overcome "noise
level". A clean radio station can
broadcast on several thousand watts
of power and never interfere with units
not turned to that frequency. This is
because the station is balanced in
every respect. When too much voice or
audio power is added for the set to
operate properly there comes "over
modulation" and if excessive here can
modulate the Oscillator and can cause
interference an any or all channels
in the CB Band, (plus T.V. sets and
other radios). For a CB'er who has
pride in his set and in himself this
is totally unacceptable. I don't
want anyone flagrantly interfering
with my CB operations but I'm just
as concerned that every CB'er
have this right so I want my operations
to be "clean". In this way everyone
can enjoy and use effectively his CBS
without creating a bad name for CBS
or a bad name for his operations.Keep your channel open to the One
upstairs and have yourself a good day
all week long. We're gonna be down,
10-10 and we'll catch you come later.one of the greatest communities in
South Texas.I have heard jerks (both Brackett-
ville and Fort Clark) make the state-
ment "We don't need you." Holy cow
is the world still full of Village
idiots.In this age of industrialization
and rapid transit, we DO NEED a
community geared to jobs and pros-
perity and that just may well take
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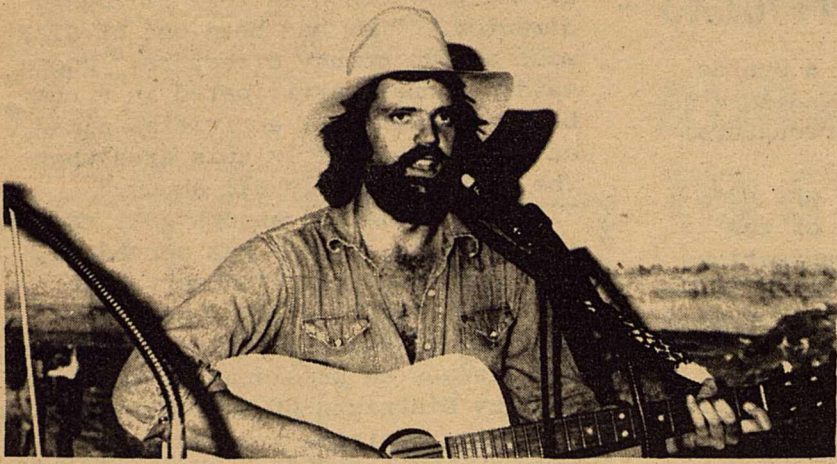
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BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

BY: **LILLIE MAE DIMERY**

Thursday, June 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodloe entertained a group of friends in the City Park with a Bar-B-Que.

Mrs. Rose Mary Hawkins and Audry Shields entertained a few friends with a fish fry on Saturday.

Rev. Eddie and Mrs. Smith were here Sunday for Services at St. John Baptist Church.

Mr. Ceasar Daniels is in California visiting his brother, Edward Daniels who is ill.

Mrs. Penny Holden and Brother Joe Lee Perryman of Uvalde visited Mrs. Ruth Hall.

Mrs. Mable Wallace and Kay Dimery are visiting in Abilene in the home of Sgt. and Mrs. Pete Pierce.

Seen around town visiting relatives for the summer months----Joe William, Jr. of San Antonio; Joe Louis Dixon of El Paso; Richard Bryant also of

El Paso; Gloria Jean Washington, Brenda Washington, Ray and Terri Washington and Mitchell Bryant, all of Del Rio.

Seen having fun in Del Rio, Saturday night were: Miss GeeGee Goodloe, Mr. Rudy Goodloe, Miss Yolanda Sanchez, Mr. Charles Pine, Mr. William Leath and Mr. Ramsey.

Mary Joyce Perry and Richard Louis of Houston, Texas, are here for the summer visiting with their mother and Grandmother, Mrs. JoAnn Perry.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- | | |
|---------|-------------------|
| July 1, | Sonya Ward |
| July 3, | Zack Davis |
| | Suzi Kyle |
| | Dorothy Postell |
| July 4, | Goldie Fritter |
| | AMERICA |
| | Herminia Doctor |
| | Florence Sandoval |
| July 5, | Joe Munoz |
| | Don Hood |
| July 6, | Dennis Block |
| July 7, | Ray Smallwood |

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Falcon

TIPS FOR GREEN THUMBS



by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

Most problems that are brought to my attention in these hot days turn out to be water problems. In the winter time plants use little water and evaporation is low so watering needs to be done less often. Hot sunshiny days really "sap" plant life. Couple this with wind and sure enough you have need of lots of water. Most pot plants and hanging baskets that are outside need some water almost everyday. These plants should be fed about once a week also to give them healthy sustained growth.

If a plant is drying up and turning brown around the edge of the leaves the chances are it doesn't get enough water. Some plants can be over watered but plants which are potted and outside usually suffer from lack of water more than from too much.



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4-H REPORT

Seven young American Beauties competed in the Kinney County 4-H Dress Revue, Tuesday, at the Brackettville Homemaking Cottage. Qualifying for the District Dress Revue in senior competition (ages 14-18) were: Kaye York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe York, Jr. and Candy Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Ray Smallwood.

Winner of the junior teen (ages 11-13) class was Cindy Mears whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mears. Best of the preteens (ages 9-10) was Andrea Garcia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Garcia.

These four top county winners will represent Kinney County at the District 4-H Dress Revue to be held July 9th at Wonderland Shopping Center in San Antonio.

Helping to celebrate the Bicentennial, Candy Smallwood presided at the 200 Years of American Beauties Fashion Show. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Cindy Mears with Andrea Garcia leading the 4-H Motto and Pledge.

Guest were introduced by Jenifer Burgess who also recognized the 4-H Clothing project leaders. Objectives of the 4-H Dress Revue were outlined by Delma Villarreal. Commentator for the show was Kaye York.

Awards were presented by Ms. Becky Rogers, County Extension Agent-at-Large, and Mary Jane Garcis was in charge of closing the program.

Judges for this special 4-H event were Mrs. Sharon Abbey, a 4-H Clothing Leader and Leesa Smith, a senior clothing project member both of Del Rio.

Young seamstresses who modeled their outfits and the ribbon they won included the following: Jenifer Burgess, Red; Mary Jane Garcia, Red; Cindy Mears, Blue; Delma Villarreal, Blue; Candy Smallwood, Red; Kaye York, Blue.

Leaders of the 4-H Clothing project groups are Mrs. Sylvia Garcia,

STAR ELECTS OFFICERS

UVALDE--Lewis Watson, Jr. a Uvalde banker, has been elected chairman of the Southwest Texas Agricultural Resources (STAR) Program.

In addition to Watson, who had been serving as treasurer of the volunteer development organization, two other officers were chosen to fill vacancies. They include Lewis F. Scherer, Jr., of Kerr County, and Bob Ramsey, of Real County. Scherer will serve as vice-chairman and Ramsey will become treasurer.

Watson succeeds Wayne Hamilton of Uvalde of the organization. Hamilton resigned after joining the Texas A&M University faculty in College Station. Charlie Ward, a Brackettville farmer, had been serving as chairman of the program in the interim.

Watson is president of the Uvalde Bank and also is president of the Winter Garden Bankers Association. He is Division Two representative to the Texas Bankers Association Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee.

The Jackson, Texas, native is personally active in agriculture with a small registered charolais herd of his own. He also owns and leases a family farm near Jackson.

"Lewis has been on both sides of the lender's desk on agricultural loans," said Doyle Moore, a district agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "He brings a great deal of agricultural knowledge to the STAR program, and we are fortunate to have his leadership in the organization."

"As time goes by," Watson said, "I believe people will come to rely on the information provided through the STAR program. I think the organization has a bright future."

Mrs. Paula Ragsdale, and Mrs. Nancy Villarreal.

The Kinney County 4-H Dress Revue is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Whoever you are, whatever you do, 4-H has a place for you.

As vice-chairman, Scherer moves from a previous STAR role as county director. "Lew has been one of STAR's most active county directors," Moore said. "He has participated in a number of educational activities aimed at telling people in this area what the STAR program is all about."

As a cattle and angora goat rancher in Kerrville, Scherer has served on the Kerr County Soil Conservation Board of Directors, and has been chairman of the group since 1968. He also serves as president of the Hill Country Districts of Soil Conservation.

Ransy operates a 5,000 acre ranch in Kerr and Real Counties. He resides near Hunt. He has been in the ranching business since 1956 and raises commercial Hereford cattle.

Prior to becoming STAR program treasurer, Ramsey has served the organization as head of the Wildlife Task Force. In addition to serving STAR, Ramsey is chairman of the Kerr County Wildlife Committee; a member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association; and a member of the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

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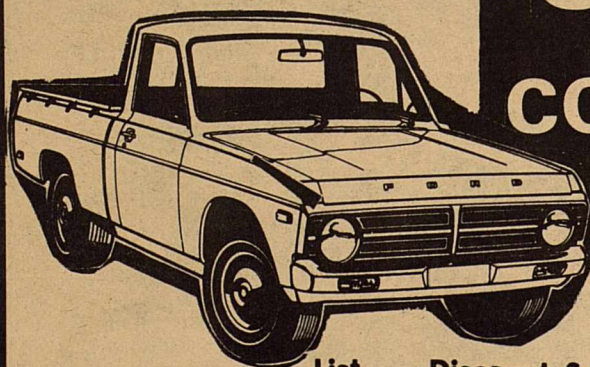
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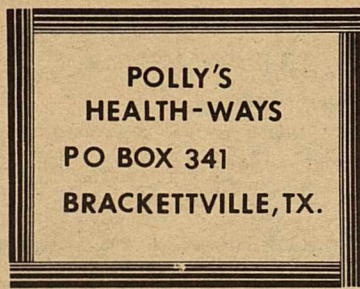
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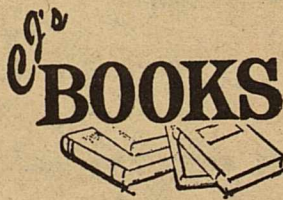
RURAL OFFICES TO STAY OPEN

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- The House of Representatives, by a vote of 399-14, has told the Postal Service to close down no more small post offices unless there is compelling reason for such action and to make no more service reduction for one year. Congressman Abraham "Chick" Kazen, Jr., of the 23rd Texas District, was a cosponsor of the House resolution and supported it during debate by the House.

"The Postal Service, arguing the need to cut costs, was considering closing 16 post offices in our Congressional District," Kazen explained. "I told the House that the Postal Service was and should be a service organization, that it could never pay its own way, and that to eliminate service to small communities was discrimination that should not be tolerated.

"Even with higher postal rates, no citizen pays the full costs of sending a letter or receiving a package, so everyone is getting service beyond what he pays for," Kazen continued. "The resolution puts the House on record as opposing closing of small post offices and retention of the identity of rural communities. The resolution has apparently already achieved its purpose sine the postal service issued a directive putting the moratorium on closings into effect."

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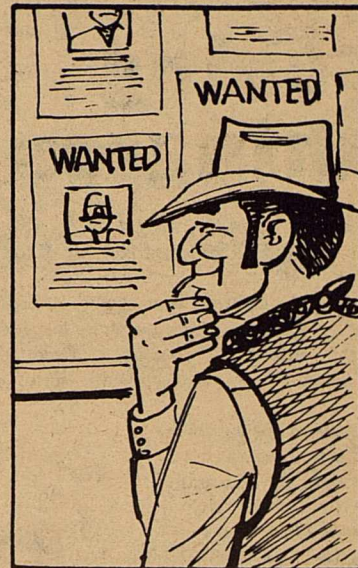
"Without freedom of thought, there can be no such thing as wisdom, and no such thing as public liberty without freedom of speech; which is the right of every man as far as by it he does not hurt or control the right of another; and this is the only check it ought to suffer and the only bounds it ought to know."
Benjamin Franklin



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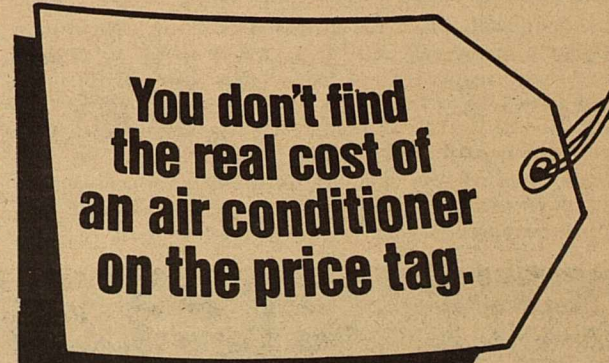
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Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

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It was a ringing declaration that the 13 British colonies in North America "are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States;" approved without a dissenting vote--although New York abstained and withheld their endorsement five days.

And it is a mark of the optimistic spirit which sets this country apart that we celebrate our independence, not on the day when Britain acknowledged it some seven years later, in 1783, by signing the Treaty of Paris but on the day we declared our independence.



That spirit of optimism helps make the United States of America unique among the countries of the world. We have always accepted our problems as problems to be solved; as opportunities to roll up our sleeves and go to work. In tackling those problems--wars, depressions, natural disasters--we have built a national reputation for invincible optimism.

Like the bumblebee that defies all the laws of aerodynamics--but who, not knowing the science of aerodynamics, flies anyway--we have flown. And in doing so, we have created something unparalleled in the history of the world. Other peoples are content to ameliorate or relieve their problems: we Americans have always sought to solve ours.

But in this bicentennial year we seem not so sure of ourselves; we lack confidence, both in our institutions and in ourselves as a nation of good and decent people.

We should stop, though, and reflect on that "spirit of invincible optimism" which has sustained us through good times and bad over the past 200 years. It has carried us through some rough years, perhaps the roughest being those seven years from 1776 to 1783 when our weak and struggling Confederation of States was fighting for its independence from the most powerful empire on the face of the earth.

I am not seeking to minimize the problems which confront this country today, for they are deep and distressing.

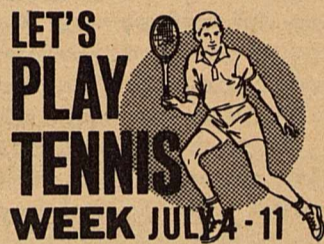
Our economy has gone through some bad years and they



texas tourist council

Happy Shahan, president of Alamo Village, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Texas Tourist Council in Houston the week of June 24th.

The Council is a private enterprise organization whose purpose is to attract more visitors to Texas. Tourism in Texas is a \$3.5 billion industry. Twenty-two million out-of-state visitors came to Texas last year. Shahan represents the Del Rio, Uvalde, and Brackettville area on the Council's board.



are not all behind us. Unexpectedly we find ourselves, rich and powerful as we are, at the mercy of a few small, weak oil producing countries. We have been shaken in the past few years by continuing political scandals, a long and agonizing war, riots and political assassinations.

My point, though, is that these problems can be solved, as this country has proven time and again over the past two centuries. But we cannot solve them if we allow ourselves to be carried along by the fashion of anxiety and fear. Serious problems are solved by self-confident, not by despairing people.

We cannot succeed, any more than our founding fathers could have succeeded, by issuing a Declaration of Failure.

We celebrate, in this bicentennial year, our country's Declaration of Independence.

Let us also remember the "Spirit of invincible optimism" which made that declaration possible.

DEAR KIM,

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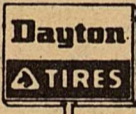
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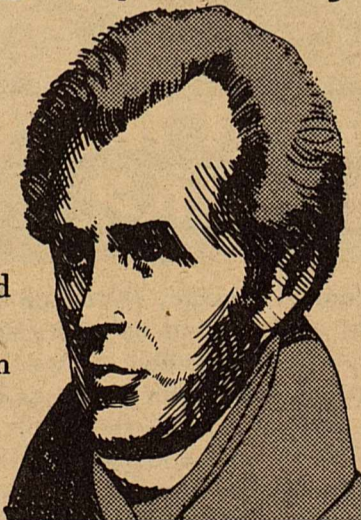
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JOE TOWNSEND

One day as I was working in a grocery store a lady came in and said, "Joe, how much is your hamburger?" I replied, "Twelve and a half cents a pound." She testily said, "Mr. Burn-sides (the manager) sells it to me for twelve cents a pound."

I somewhat wearily replied, "Alright I'll sell it to you for twelve cents a pound," her face brightened and she said, "Well then, give me a nickles worth for my dog." Just how much more meat did she get at twelve cents rather than twelve and a half cents. It should figure about sixteen hundredths of one ounce. However the poor misguided lady went away happier. She had thrown her weight around and gained a special concession. Because she brought up the name of the boss she sought to prove good relations with the "big shot". How like this some people are. Name droppers who seek to bolster their own image by trying to relate to someone important. Little do they realize that this reveals how little they are and how little they truly think of themselves.

This lady felt big in her own eyes because she felt she had been treated specially. Little did she realize her very expectation and demand for special treatment revealed an inner selfishness and greed usually stemming from a deep seated inferiority complex. Most revealing of all is the fact that she made an issue of something utterly insignificant-- sixteen hundredths of one ounce of hamburger meat for a dog. It is true of this type of individual that the placating of a starving and insatiable ego is the sole purpose and motivation of life. I need not add that this lady was without friends and respect. No one of this nature has friends nor can expect respect. Indeed they fool themselves by feeling they are careful, upright, respected, people and they don't miss friends because they're never had them. Maybe this is way they must continually

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA



SINGER HONORED

Country-Pop Singer Johnny Rodriguez will be honored in San Antonio by Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe and by many Texas communities tomorrow, Saturday.

Rodriguez will perform in a Bicentennial Concert at HemisFair Plaza Arena, at 8 p.m.

He also will be guest of honor at a noon luncheon, sponsored by San Antonio City Councilman Richard Teniente.

Rodriguez at that time will be made a special ambassador by the Governor's Office to Ontario, Canada, from Texas.

On July 4th, Rodriguez will fly to Toronto, Canada, and be met by Ontario Premier William Davis.

The luncheon honoring Rodriguez on

try to bolster themselves in their own eyes. Maybe they're never really digested the teaching of Jesus when he said, "He that shall lose his life shall save it."

July 3 will be held at the Convention Center Banquet Hall and is open to the public.

The day has been declared Johnny Rodriguez Day in many Texas communities, including San Antonio.

"Johnny not only is a star, he is a fine person and his talent and integrity bring credit to our area and our state," Councilman Teniente said.

Tickets for the Arena show are \$6 and \$4. Tickets to the luncheon are \$5.

Communities which have declared Saturday, Johnny Rodriguez Day, include:

His hometown, Sabinal, Uvalde, Jourdanton, Corpus Christi, Del Rio, Yoakum, Cuero, Yorktown, Edna, Crystal City, Carrizo Springs, Pearsall, Floresville and Pleasanton.

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July 2, 1976

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And you are hereby notified to be and appear before said board at

2-4 P.M. ON THE 12th DAY OF JULY 1976, AT THE SCHOOL TAX OFFICE IN BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

at which time and place said Board will ten consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, after consideration of all evidence submitted will finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1976.

/S/ Kathy J. Gulick Secretary, Board of Equalization

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