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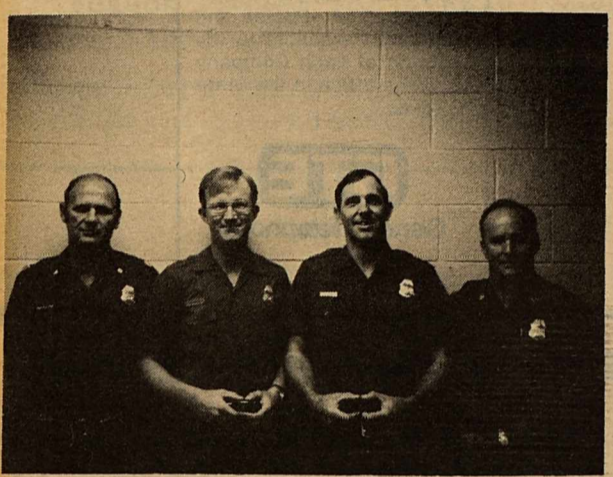
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JULY 3, 1981

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

BURGLARY RING BROKEN

Headliners



DURING AWARD CEREMONIES on June 25, 1981 at the Brackettville Border Patrol Station, Assistant Chief Patrol Agent Jerry L. Hicks presented 10 year service pens to Patrol Agents Thomas E. McDonald, James D. Blackwell and Robert A. Bollier (not shown). Also present was P.A.I.C. Roy L. Dyer.



KINNEY COUNTY JAIL REPORT

TOTAL NUMBER OF PRISONERS HANDLED THRU JAIL: 169
Male: 167
FEMALE: 2
Aliens: 106
U.S. Marshal: 38
Others: 25
(Others included: D.W.I.'s--8; Public Intoxication--5; Assault--3; Disorderly conduct--3; Criminal Mistuive--1; Burglary--4; Bond Forfeiture--1)

Total Number of Man Days served by Aliens: 143

Revenue from Aliens: 143 days times \$8.50 per day---\$1,215.50

Total Number of Man Days Served by U.S. Marshall Prisoners--314

Revenue from U.S. Marshall prisoners--314 days X \$10.50 per day equals \$3,297.00

TOTAL REVENUE FROM ALIEN & MARSHALL PRISONERS--\$4,512.50

LOCAL BURGLARIES SOLVED

At 11:15 p.m. on Friday, June 26th Sheriff Morgan Bailey arrested Frank Martinez for public intoxication on the side of the Post Office (corner of Ann and James Street). During questioning the subject alledgedly confessed to breaking into the Jug Store.

Deputy Sheriff Dennis Slubar, Reserve Deputy Wallace Morgan, and Police Chief Norman Hooten were called in to identify some stolen property. This led to the arrest of Severo Martinez.

Severo Martinez was arrested by Chief of Police Hooten and Border Patrol Agents Bollier and Valdez. Patricio Duran, Frank Martinez and Severo Martinez were questioned and this questioning led to the recovery of several hundred dollars worth of goods.

The combined efforts of the law enforcement officers led to the solving of nine local burglaries: Two at Deasons Service Station; Liquor Store; 2 school buses; one at the school; one at the Civic Center; and one on the Soil Conervation vehicle; and the Screendoor Plant Center.

ARRESTS NETS NARCOTIC HAUL

On June 6, 1981, received call from security gate at Ft Clark Springs about an attempt to steal an airplane from the hanger at Ft. Clark. Sheriff Bailey, Reserve Deputy Wallace Morgan, Deputy Dennis Slubar, Deputy Ray Robinson, D.P.S. Officer Robert Cano and Game Warden Bill Lindeman arrived at the hanger where we met Security Guard Jim Trye and found that someone had broke into an airplane belonging to William Newman. The airplane door latch had been forced open and the ignition had been taken out and the wires had been cut and then hot wired. Evidence showed that an attempt was made to taxi the airplane out of the hanger which resulted in an accident with another airplane that was parked in the hanger which was owned by Bill Miears. D.P.S. Narcotics Officer Jerry Granto was called to the scene to help with the investigation, upon arrival the airplane was fingerprinted and investigated for evidence. Investigation of the airplane revealed a black wallet contining the dirvers license of the subject, David Lynn Jones. This subject was known by Security Guard Tyre as living at the residence of Jan Zwolinski. Security Guard Jim Tyre, Reserve Deputy Wallace Morgan went to the Zwolinski residence and found subject Jan Zwolinski there. They asked if they could look around the house and subject said no. Sheriff Biale and Officer Robert Cano arrived at the Zwolinski residence and talked to Jan Zwolinski and asked him to come to the jail for questioning concerning the subject David Jones. Sheriff Bailey asked him if he would mind if the officers looked through the house, he hesitated but he finally consented. The officers took a preliminary look and could not find subject David Jones. Helen Garcia was also inside the residence of Mr. Zwolinski, upon questioning she stated she did not know where suspect Jones was and had not seen him since 1:30 p.m. At that time David JONES and Jan Zwolinski had left her off at her house and indicated to her they were going to Del Rio. We preceeded to take Mr. Zwolinski to the jail to obtain a statement and for further questioning. Upon returning to the scene further investigation of the area revealed a 1977 Lincoln Continental p arked on a dirt road outside the gate to the airport. Investigation of documents in the wallet and breif case revealed formulas for the processing of methamphamines and books and catalogs containing same subject manner. As search warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Rose Mary Slubar on the 1977 Lincoln Continental owned by Marie Isreal, upon execution of search warrant, boxes of lab equipment was found along with chemicals involved with the making of methamphamines, also a white powdery substance was found wrapped in tin foil which was believed to be methamphemines. All boxes of lab equipment and chemicals were confiscated and removed to the Kinney County Jail where they were labeled and inventoried. A search warrant was also issued for the residence where suspect had been lodged for the two preceding nights. Residence was under the care and family ownership of Jan Zwolinski, upon execution of search warrant at residence located at Ft. Clark Springs, Sheriff Bailey, D.P.S. Narcotics Agents, and other agencies, no other lab equipment or chemicals were found, there was no methamphemines found, only approximately 1/2 lid of marijuana and pipes found under dresser of subject Jan Zwolinski. At approximately 6:10 a.m. officers Bill Lindeman and Dennis Slubar went back to the hanger at Fort Clark Springs to investigate the window the subject had apparently excited through, while looking at the window the officers heard a movement in the airplane that had been froken into owned by Mr. Newman. Upon investigation of airplane they found David Jones hiding behind the seat. They arrested subject and transported him to the Kinney County Jail. Subject was given his rights by the Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4, RoseMary Slubar at the Kinney County Jail.

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**Plants
&
Posies**
 By:
 Jeannie and Sammy

ORCHIDS.....

Orchids form probably the largest
flowering-plant family. They vary
enormously in most respects, but
are alike in producing fascinat-
ing flowers.

As an indoor group, they have
different needs from those of most
others, and for successful cul-
tivation those needs must be met.
A list of suitable indoor orchids
follows: Dendrobium, brassia,
laelis, Lycaste, Oncidium.

It is widely believed that or-
chids are very difficult to grow
and require conditions that only
greenhouse can provide. This is
not true. Some orchids need
special treatment. But more than
a dozen kinds can be grown quite
readily in an ordinary home en-
vironment.

Orchid flower structure:
An orchid flower always has three
petals alternatively arranged
with three petal-like sepals.
The lowest segment, an unusual
petal, is known as the lip. The
central structure carrying the
reproductive organs is the
column.

Little-Known Facts About Mosquitoes

Mosquitoes, entomolo-
gists say, have caused more
death and discomfort than
any other single form of an-
imal life. An article in *Na-
tional Geographic* magazine
stated that mosquitoes have
probably killed more peo-
ple than all the wars in
history.



**Believe it or not - mos-
quitoes have probably
killed more people than
all the wars in history!**

Most of us see the mos-
quito as the supreme pest in
the backyard, on picnics
and on camping trips. But
the mosquito is far more
than an irritation. Its bite
can produce more than an
uncomfortable bump on the
skin. Encephalitis, malaria,
yellow fever and 80-plus
viruses can be blamed on
the mosquito. Worldwide,
there are three thousand
species and sub-species:
each of our 50 states can
count 40 to 60 kinds of its
own. What's more, that's
the way it's been since the
Ice Age.

Scientists believe mosqui-
toes are attracted to humans
by warm, moist skin, the lac-
tic acid in perspiration and
carbon dioxide in exhaled
breath. Fortunately, scien-
tists have come up with a
non-greasy, pleasantly

scented and highly effective
repellent, Cutter Evergreen,
that prevents the mosquito
from responding to these
stimuli.

Researchers suggest these
ways to keep mosquitoes
from breeding:

- Remove standing water
around the yard and drain
or fill any areas of the yard
where water collects.

- Regularly clean decora-
tive landscape items, includ-
ing fountains, bird baths
and pools.

- Drain standing water in
saucers under potted plants.

These efforts probably
won't rid your home and
yard of mosquitoes com-
pletely, but will at least
scratch the surface of their
prolific existence.

**STATEMENT OF
INTENT TO
CHANGE RATES**

General Telephone Com-
pany of the Southwest, in
accordance with the Rules
of the Public Utility Com-
mission of Texas, hereby
gives notice of the Com-
pany's intent to implement
a new schedule of rates in
Texas effective October 1,
1981.

On April 28, 1981, the Public
Utility Commission of Texas
issued its order in Docket
3690, creating a separate
Docket 3861 to consider the
impact and effect of the ac-
counting changes ordered
by the Federal Communica-
tions Commission (CC
Docket 79-105).

The Federal Communica-
tions Commission has
changed the method of ac-
counting for inside wiring
costs associated with the
one-time station connec-
tion, move, or change activi-
ty. The new rate schedule
will increase the Company's
gross annual revenue deriv-
ed from local service by no
more than three percent.

The schedule of rates and
charges is available for in-
spection at each Company
business office in the State
of Texas.



General Telephone



FIRST SAVINGS
gives you a better
deal for your money:

FirstChek - - First Savings customized check-
ing account. Earn 5.25% interest, compounded
continuously, regardless of balance.

There are no minimums if you have \$2,000 or more
in any savings account or certificates here or if
you are over 65 years of age.

Otherwise, you need only to maintain a \$500 mini-
mum balance with check safekeeping, or a \$750
minimum with return of checks. There is a \$3 service
charge if minimum is not maintained.



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ASSOCIATION OF UVALDE



MAIN OFFICES:
Uvalde:
400 North Getty St.
278-7191

BRANCH OFFICES:
Eagle Pass: 371 Monroe - 773-9494
Carrizo Springs: 301 Pena St. - 876-5261
Leakey: Corner of Market & 4th - 232-6631
Hondo: 609 19th St. - 426-4325

Money Market Certificate

26-week \$10,000 Minimum	
Annual Yield	Based on annual rate of
14.353	13.871
Effective June 30----July 6	

Effective annual yield based on reinvestment of
principal and interest at maturity. Federal regula-
tions prohibit the compounding of interest and
require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
Rate is subject to change at renewal.

Treasury Rate Certificate

2 1/2-year \$100 Minimum	
Annual Yield	Annual Rate
12.749	12.000

Effective June 23----July 6
The offered rate changes bi-monthly and is deter-
mined by the U.S. Treasury. Once this type certificate
is issued the rate does not change over the term of
the certificate. Substantial penalty for early with-
drawal of certificates.

HAPPY SHAHAN'S
ALAMO VILLAGE
VACATIONLAND



BRACKETTVILLE TEXAS

EDDIE THOMPSON---Base Player/Vocalist

Season Passes for Kinney County Residents are available for \$20.00! Enjoy the fun and frolic at Alamo Village all summer long for only \$20.00.

Shows start Memorial Weekend and go thru Labor Day.
 Open May 1 ----Closed September 30

Hours: 9:00 a.m. --- 6:00 p.m thru MAY
 9:00 a.m. --- 8:00 p.m. thru LABOR DAY

RADIO AMATEURS HOLD SIMULATED EMERGENCY TEST AT FRITTER PARK

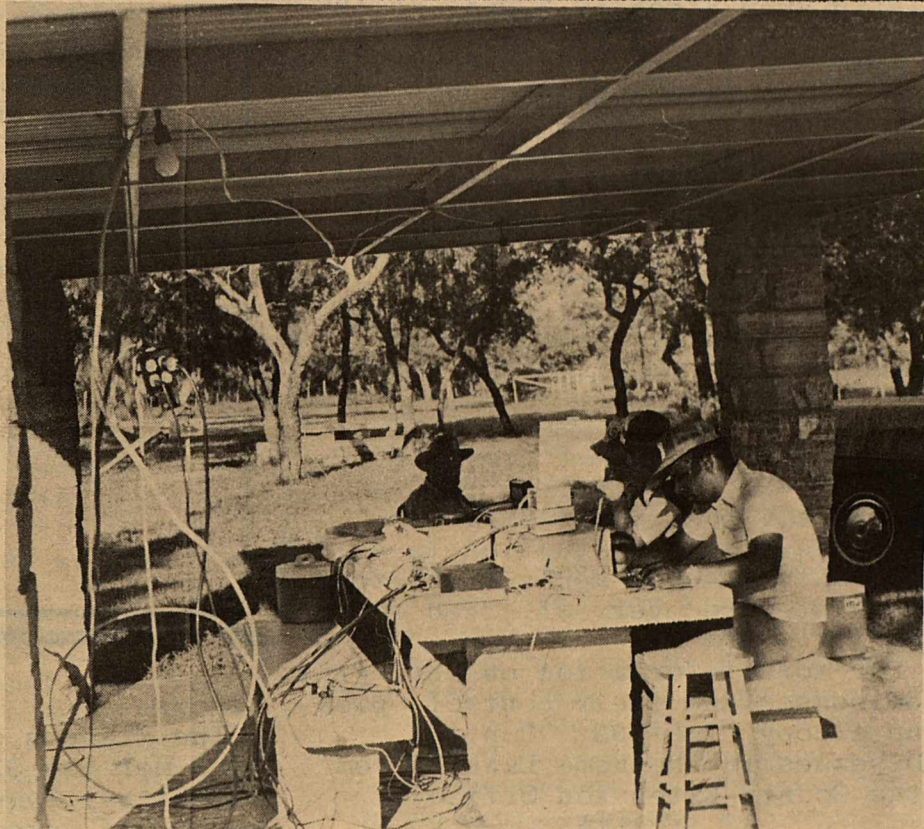
This past weeken area Radio Amateurs held their annual simulated emergency test at Fritter Park, approximately 6 miles East of Brackettville.

Using only portable emergency electric generators and equipment, Radio Amateurs from Hondo, Uvalde, Brackettville, Sabinal and Del Rio maintained constant communications for 24 hours straight with stations through out the United States and Canada. From starting time all four stations were within operation within one hour.

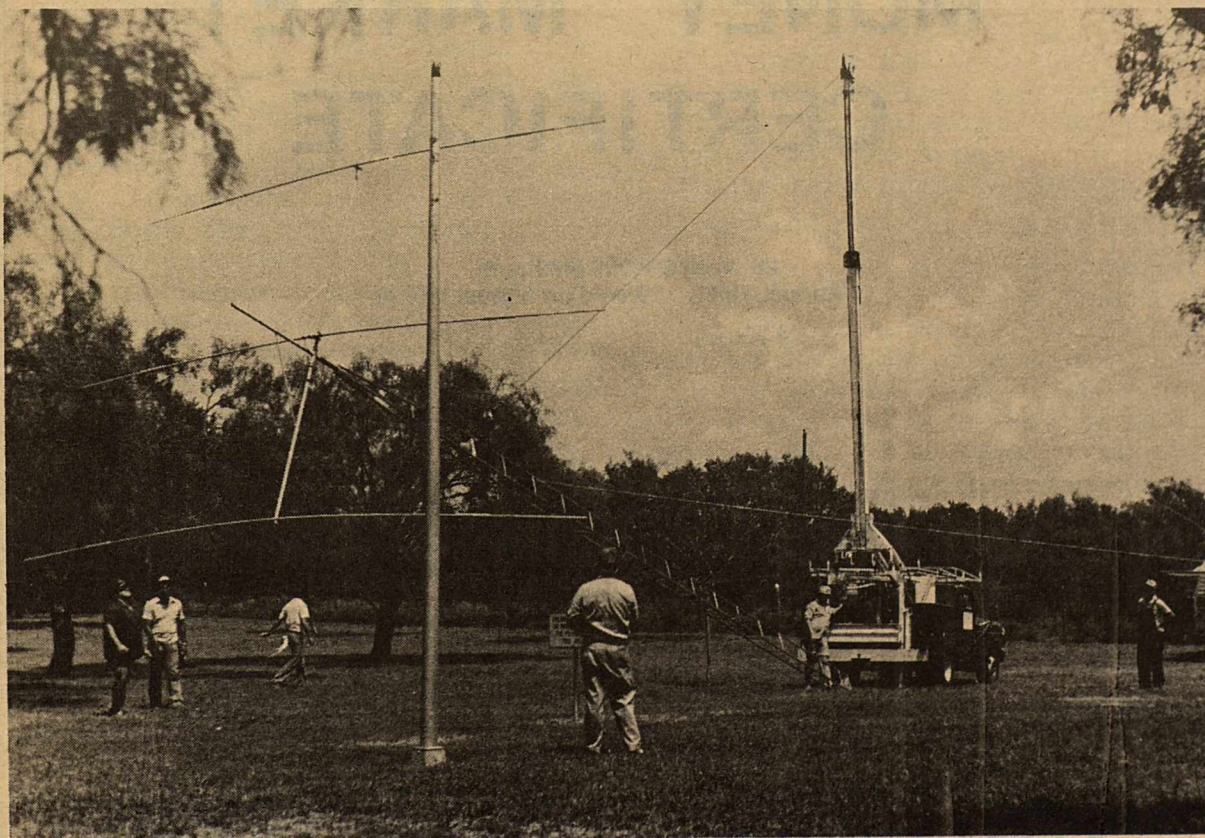
During theoperation the following message was received from Washington, D.C.:

TO; ALL RADIO AMATEURS,
 I am ahppy to send my sincere best wishes and appreciation to the nearly 400,000 Amateur Radio Operators who stand read with equipment and skills to serve in the public interest in times of disaster. May your 45th Annual American Radio Relay League Field Say Emergency Pareparedness Excerise be successful.

Sincerely,
 Ronald Reagan
 White House
 Washington,D.C.



THE TWO STATIONS SHOWN HERE OPERATED MORSE CODE FOR THE 24 HOUR PERIOD.



AN EMERGENCY TRANSMITTING TOWER IS ERECTED AT FRITTER PARK PRIOR TO THE BEGINNING OF THE TEST AT 1:00 P.M. LAST SATURDAY.

BURGER & SHAKE

563-2027

OPEN

11:00 AM — 9:30 PM

DAILY

WATCH FOR OUR WARM WEATHER SPECIAL TREATS.....

KATHY BAUMANN, Manager

WATCH FOR GREY LEAF SPOT IN LAWNS

By: Carl Esser

Warmer weather and recent rains have brought an increase in grey leaf spot disease in many home lawns in Kinney County.

Grey leaf spot casuse irregular brown to grey spots on leaf blades of St. Augustinegrass, points out Carl Esser, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. It is especially a problem on newly sprigged or rapidly growing grass.

This disease develops rapidly with warm, moist conditions and usually appears first in shaded areas. In areas of heavy disease development, the grass may have a burned or scorched appearance resulting from dead leaves.

Another disease problem which will also be causing homeowners a problem in the near future is a disease complex "fading-out." Fading-out is a serious problem in many lawns where grass thins and becomes unsightly. The problem develops rapidly, causing large dead areas to appear in the turf.

Thatch build-up by an accumulation of fallen slippings and dead leaves provides a favorable environment for the fungal organism causing fading-out. Thus Carl Esser suggests removing leaf accumulation and catching grass clippings to prevent thatch build-up.

Good cultural practices such as using the proper mowing height, fertilizing according to a soil test, watering properly and avoiding thatch build-up all contribute to healthy grass that resists development of diseases such as grey leaf spot and fading-out.

If the disease situation is especially severe, apply a fungicide to hasten recovery of affected turf.

For more information on turf grass diseases and their control, pick up a copy of L-732, "Control Diseases in the Home Lawn," from the County Extension Office.

Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear K.C.,

The Kinney County Public Library barbeque was a huge success! At the 11th hour Kinney County showed without a doubt that it was interested in the welfare of the library inspite of all the disappointing incidents of the last three years involving the new library building. Many of us feel that now we have a real investment of our time, money and effort and not just a monument to another federally funded building.

The large numbers of people who showed faith in the library the last day before the barbeque makes it futile to try to thank each individual, as we have been doing over the passed weeks, with out this column reading like a directory. For this reason we hope all of you who contributed in the success of the affair will understand this and settle for one big THANK YOU.

Mrs. Buck Pullin won the door prize which was a beautiful Corythantha Macromeris cactus given by the Screendoor Plant

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective July 21, 1981, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 15.8 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 21 de Julio de 1981, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 15.8 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio tambien afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell.



Southwestern Bell

Center.

The Friedns of the Library have met the \$3,500 goal that the Kinney County Commissioners Court had asked the "Friends" to raise and more. Our total has reached very near the \$5,000

mark. Bless you Kinney County!

Sincerely,
Friends of the Library
by: Marie Bixby

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

26-week \$10,000 Minimum	
Annual Yield	Based on annual rate of
14.353	13.871

Effective June 30----July 6

Effective annual yield based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest and require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rate is subject to change at renewal.

FDIC

Your Savings Insured to \$100,000

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF BRACKETTVILLE

Soil Conservation

By: James Crumley

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO OUR DEER HERD IN KINNEY COUNTY

I just received an interesting set of figures, if you're interested in White-tail deer. It's a population analysis of the White-tail deer in Kinney County from 1976 to 1980.

ACRES PER DEER: County wide, in 1976 we had 1 deer for every 23 acres on average. In 1977 we had 1 deer for every 14 acres. In 1978 1 deer per 16 acres. In 1979 1 deer per 14 acres.

AND THEN LOOKOUT: 1980 1 deer per 37 acres. This was a drastic drop. In 1979 we had an estimated 44,000 deer in Kinney; by 1980 we had dropped to approximately 15,000 deer.

NUMBERS OF BUCKS: Let's look at the numbers of bucks we had each year, per 1,000 acres, 1976 through 1980. We had in 1976--7.6 bucks per 1,000 acres; 1977--10.3 bucks per 1,000 acres; 1978--9.5 bucks per 1,000 acres; 1979--8.9 per 1,000; 1980--6.1 per 1,000.

NUMBERS OF DOES: 1976--22 does per 1,000 acres; 1977--35.3 does per 1,000 acres; 1978--33.6 does per 1,000 acres; 1979--40.3 does per 1,000 acres; 1980--19.2 does per 1,000 acres.

NUMBER OF FAWNS: 1979--24 fawns per 1,000 acres; 1980--1.5 per 1,000 acres.

If you will compare the 1979 figures to the 1980 figures you will see that the does and the fawns really took it on the chops. We had a heck of a doe die-off, and, of the fawns that hit the ground, not many survived long enough to be included in the count. However, the bucks really didn't fare all that bad. Well, in a severe drought situation like we had last year, this is what you would expect. The mama's and bibies had a hard time surviving.

O.K. that's history--water under the bridge and there's not much we can do about that.

This year we've had a heck of a Spring and so far in June most of us think we are going to start developing web feet.--Thank You Lord--We're not complaining. So this year the does that do have fawns, should have a pretty good chance of raising the little rascals. It remains to be seen how many does "bred-up" and will hit the ground with a fawn.

This coming hunting season many people are saying lets lay off our does this year and build our deer numbers back up. A good case can be made for this, too. Just a quick look at the above figures will show that the loss of does and their failure to raise fawns was the main reason our deer numbers were down so drastically. It seems pretty logical to conclude, "We're having a good year so far and we are growing lots of groceries for them and their numbers are down too boot, so let's not kill any does for the next several seasons."

However, let's not all this rain fuzzy up our memory. How did we get in this shape to begin with. Well, the figures show us that we had a population build

up and then a drowth. If we had kept our doe numbers down, we probably would not have experience such a dramatic die-off. Too many mouths + too little groceries= die-off. We should keep this in the back of our minds for next several deer seasons.

BUCK AGE: Another interesting statistic is the age groups in which most bucks were taken out of, for our Area in 1980; 12% of the bucks were 1½ years; 23% were 2½ years; 44% were 3½ years; 17% were 4½ years; 2 % were 5½ years. 4½ years is often quoted as being the first year in which a buck is capable of producing his best "rack"--nutrition and other factor being equal. Prior to this, most his nutrient intake is doing to body growth--he's a growing, long legged teenager. He should be allowed to grow-up before being harvested. The figures indicate that nearly 80% of the bucks that are killed in this area, are killed before the ripe old age of 4½.

Kazen

KAZEN IN WASHINGTON

By: Abraham (Chick) Kazen, Jr.M.C.

Independence Day brings forth images of fireworks, marching bands, warm days and cold water-melon.

The Fourth of July has always received special attention in South Texas because of the strong sense of patriotism and the great number of veterans who have helped maintain our freedom. It is a time to celebrate and reflect and give thanks.

The United States is two-hundred and five years old--still a young, innovative and independent nation --and we still have all the many reasons to be proud and thankful that our Declaration of Independence set forth our rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Our founding fathers believed that the right of liberty included the right to participate in the political process and the right of an impartial government to distribute that liberty. The novel "pursuit of happiness" has generally been defined as peace, security of property and a situation in which an American may pursue an occupation and enjoy the fruits of his or her labor.

There were critics in the beginnings and voices today who insist that our system of government will neither work nor long endure, but I believe it has served us well through darker days and is stronger now than ever. Our free nation stands as a shining example for others--as shown by the fact that people are always trying to get in, not out. Where in the world would we rather be?

I think our nation on its birthday has achieved a record we can be proud of as we pursue our own happiness on this great American holiday.

TEXAS BIRTHDAY

I have been asked to remind South Texans to begin preparations for another big birthday in 1986--

the Texas Sesquicentennial marking the 150th anniversary of the establishment of Texas as a Republic in 1836. State Representative Chris Semos of Dallas is chairman of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission and Texas' 24 Congressmen and two U.S. Senators have been named to a special advisory committee.

As of now, the celebration will include a year-long schedule of international exhibits, pageants and other cultural exchange activities with nations that had diplomatic or trade relations with the Republic of Texas. The Postmaster has promised a commemorative stamp. Each community will probably come up with other unique ways to mark the event.

ESTATE TAX CHANGES

I am a co-sponsor of the Estate and Gift Tax Equity and Reduction Act, which is designed to make it easier for a farm or small business to be transferred from the owner to the members of the family. Families in our area have faced the fear of loss of arms simply because they could not pay the heavy estate taxes after the death of a loved one.

This bill would make substantial reductions in estate and gift taxes and would make other important changes to lift some of the heavy penalties. Another provision is aimed at keeping small businesses in the same family by providing estate tax reductions if the heirs hold their interest in the business for ten years.

INCENTIVES TO SAVE

Americans save less money than the people of any other industrialized country, and the decline in savings by Americans has had a very damaging effect on our economy. Homes are not financed or built, workers are idle and attempting to live on unemployment checks and the dreams of home ownership is still a dream for many people. Over a million workers have lost their jobs in the housing industry since 1979, and with mortgage interest rates over 16 percent, the outlook is not good.

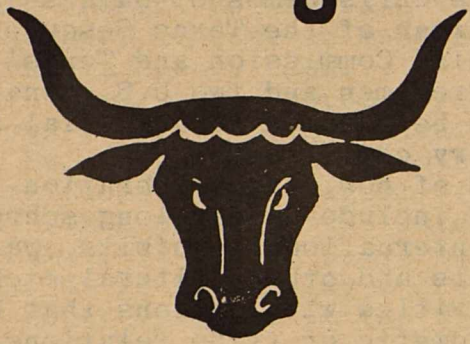
I was pleased to co-sponsor the Home Mortgage Incentive Act in the House of Representatives --the measure is sponsored in the Senate by Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas--in hopes that it will help turn our economy around. The legislation would exclude from taxation the interest earned on deposits used for residential mortgage lending purposes. Experts who have studied it will attract billions of dollars into savings institutions, replenishing the supply of mortgage money and driving interest rates down to where families can again afford to buy homes.

LIMERICK

by: jo breaux

Wood is not so neat,
But it performs the feat,
Of burning so nice,
And warming you twice,
But 100 degree is no weather
too gather more heat.

The Longhorn



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3 Miles West of
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

HOME OF THE WORLD FAMOUS

"LONGHORN CHICKEN FRIED STEAK"

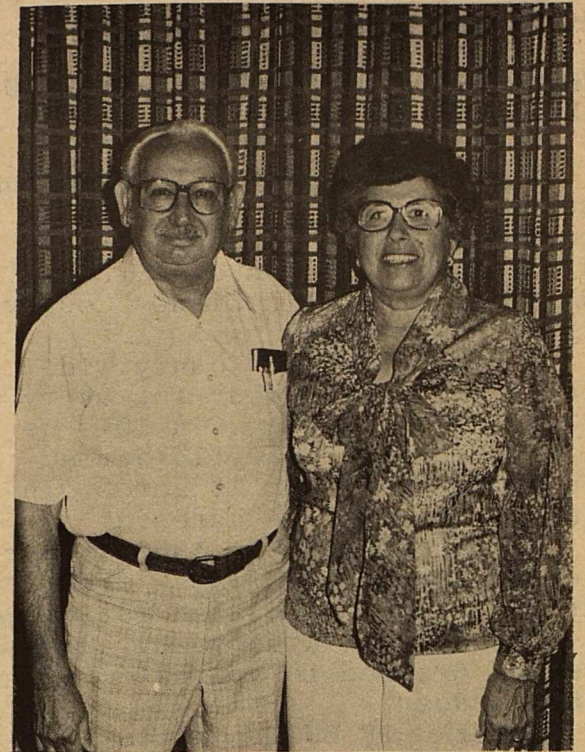
"Bragged on From Paris to Tokyo"

SUNDAY BUFFET

THE LONGHORN
RESTAURANT, MOTEL & LOUNGE

Your Host **TRAVIS & LANETTE WILSON**

Thank You



TO YOU---OUR VALUED CUSTOMER:

Through the years we have served you, we have seen many changes in the retail grocery business. We have seen our business grow from a humble beginning to a modern up-to-date Super Market. This has been accomplished by always giving you, our customer, the highest quality merchandise at the lowest possible price.

We want to let you know that we have sold our business to Ms. Cordelia Mendeke and Ms. Lucille Fuentes. We want to take this opportunity to urge you to keep trading here. I am sure that the new owners will be looking forward with pleasure to serve you as we have in the past.

Thank you for your business.

We remain Sincerely,

Mr and Mrs Jesus Munoz
CHUY'S MINIMAX and
Employees

budgeted for the program is \$107,697.23. It will provide employment for five persons consisting of one registered nurse and four home health aides, all of whom will be trained in the special needs of the client population.

FIREWORKS SAFETY

by: Carl Esser, County Agent

With the Fourth of July drawing near, there are certain fireworks precautions that can help ensure a safe celebration.

For years fireworks have been recognized as a serious safety hazard, particularly for children.

Deaths, blindings, amputations and severe burns are results of fireworks misuse.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that last year about 8,000 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms for fireworks injuries.

Carl Esser offers the following safety precautions regarding fireworks as set forth by the Consumer Product Safety Commission:

- Before using fireworks, make sure they are permitted in your local areas.
- Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks under any circumstances. The sparkler, considered the ideal safe firework, burns at high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Young children can't appreciate the danger involved and act correctly in case of emergency.
- If older children use fireworks, be sure they are under close adult supervision.
- Before using fireworks, read and follow all warning instructions printed on labels.
- Keep buckets of water nearby for emergencies and for dousing fireworks that don't go off.
- Don't relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Soak them in water and throw away.
- BE sure people are out of range before lighting fireworks.
- Never ignite fireworks in a container, especially a glass or metal container.
- Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Check instructions for special storage directions.

MS. VICTORIA CALDERON APPOINTED SUPERVIOR FOR PILOT PROGRAM

Home Health-Home Care, Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of Ms Victoria Calderon of Del Rio, as supervisor of a pilot program initiated by the Protective Services Division of the Texas Department of Human Resources. Ms Calderon is a registered nurse who has been active in the public health field in south Texas for many years.

The pilot program is a new concept in the prevention of infant neglect and is the only one of its kind in Texas. The program is funded by the Texas Department of Human Resources and will target families in 21 counties, with the majority of cases coming from Atascosa, Medina, Real, Uvalde, Dimmit, Frio, LaSalle, Zavala, Edwards, Kinney, Maverick and Val Verde Counties.

The purpose of the program is to provide close monitoring of the health and nutritional status of medical neglect and failure-to-thrive infant cases. With the use of homemaker/home health aides and a registered nurse, young inexperienced parents will be assisted and taught proper infant care and to prevent child neglect and non-willful abuse caused by ignorance. Priority will be placed on serving those families in which close monitoring of a case is necessary in order to prevent a child's health from deteriorating and necessitating foster home placement. Texas Department of Human Resources caseworkers will make appropriate referrals to Home Health-Home Care, Inc.

The project will be in full operation July 1, 1981. It will be implemented for a 15-month period, and its effectiveness will be evaluated during that time by Texas Department of Human Resources personnel. The total amount

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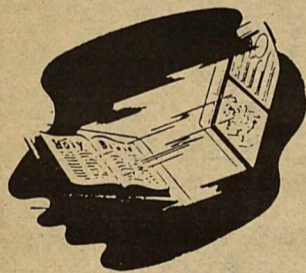
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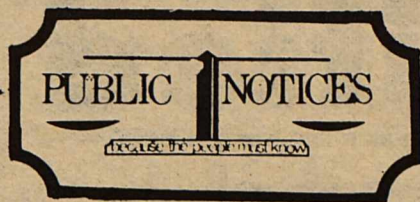
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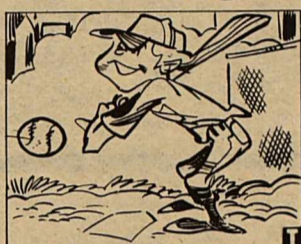


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THEN and NOW



THEN: 1931. The Great Depression held most of the nation in the grip of despair, but on an unused baseball diamond next to the Victor Adding Machine Company, Dick Valentin spread a little cheer when he began to coach a boys' baseball team. Victor's president, Robert Buehler, determined to encourage the youths' camaraderie and high spirits, formed the Paul Revere League.



NOW: 1981. That club has evolved into the Neighborhood Boys Club. Still next door to Victor Business Products, the club has been a hub of activity and fun for some 10,000 boys, and is this year celebrating its 50th anniversary. It is still supported with the help of Victor, too. That company pays the club's staff salaries, it donates its parking lot for the club's annual fund-raising carnival, it advertises in the annual community directory of club members and its employees contribute time and energy to the club.

Watchdog

The Texas Consumer Association Education Fund's Report from Austin

By Jim Hightower, President

"Leave the driving to us," advertises a bus line.

"Ship it by rail—we deliver," the railroad industry assures freight customers.

"Humpin' to please," claims a truck company.

But is transportation service all that reliable in Texas? Company managers, as well as state regulators of the industry, say it is almost flawless. They boast that truck, bus and rail service in Texas is "the envy of the nation."

Well, maybe so, but the executives and regulators have been so busy patting themselves on the back that they don't seem to have noticed that the customers—those Texans on the receiving end of the line—have not joined in this chorus of praise.

"Try getting merchandise delivered from Dallas," says a downtown merchant in Athens—"They come when they're good and ready, and they don't care if my business withers on the vine out here."

"Up in Knox City, a town official recalls that the whole town joined hands to keep their freight depot open, but the railroad shut it anyway—"They admitted they were making money here," he said, "but some manager at headquarters wanted to centralize operations in Abilene, so they chopped us off."

"An elderly woman in Alamo says that she wants to go to Houston every few months to visit her grandchildren, "But the bus service is a joke now, so I don't go as much."

What's happened is that our state regulators have allowed the trucking firms, railway companies and bus lines to establish territorial franchises in various areas of the state, and too often these monopolistic companies leave customers a mighty rocky road to travel, if any at all.

The three members of the Texas Railroad Commission are the public's overseers of the multi-billion dollar transportation industry in Texas, and they

are the ones to talk to if you've got problems with the way things are being run.

The commissioners, who are elected, say they want to hear from you. On June 18, they even held an open hearing about the state of the transportation industry, and their press announcement invited industry executives, shippers of goods, local officials and "any other interested persons" to comment.

Trouble is, the public hearing was a bit more "open" to the industry itself than it was to customers, so the commission's meeting was stacked and the testimony one-sided.

In the first place, the billpayers were expected to learn about the hearing through the press, which would have been fair enough had all parties been notified that way. But the commissioners played favorites with the industry by mailing special letters of invitation directly to the executives of rail, bus and truck companies. No such letters went to farm groups, county commissioners, passenger associations, transportation unions, chambers of commerce or other "outsiders" who also have a stake in the industry.

Worse yet, the commissioners actually held their hearing at the annual convention of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, an industry lobby group! This was done "as a convenience to participants," said the commissioners. That's not letting the fox in the hen house; that's hauling the hens to the fox den.

Well, just because the Railroad Commission put on this hearing strictly for the convenience of the industry doesn't mean they can ignore you. These are elected officials, duty-bound by law to hear what you have to say. If you want to get hold of the commissioners to let them know what you think, write to them at this address: Texas Railroad Commission/Capitol Station/Austin, Texas/78711.



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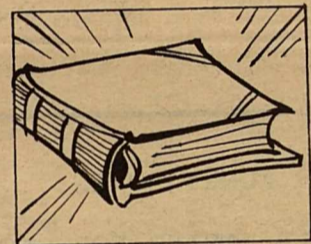
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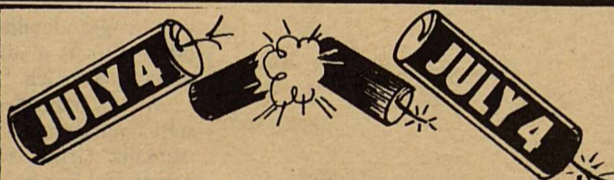
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