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the Kinney Cavalryman

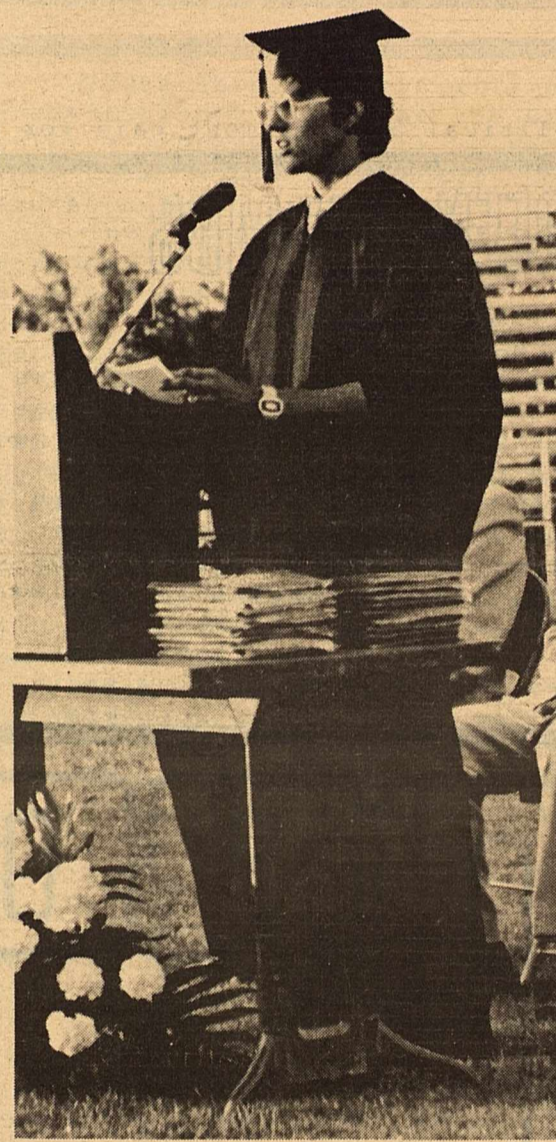
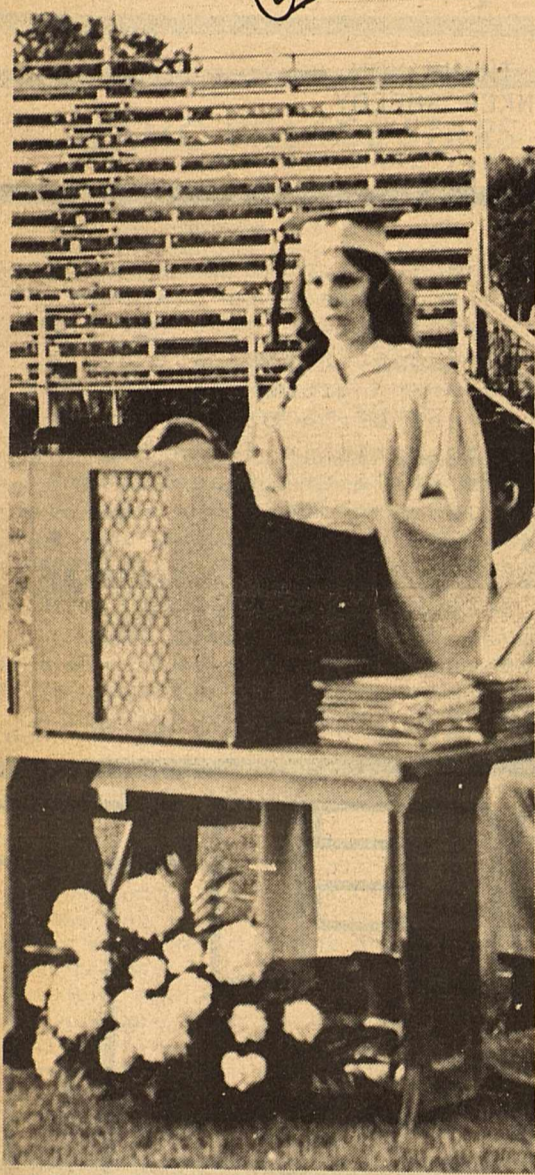
Vol 5 No 22

June 2, 1978

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

VOTE!

DIPLOMA
Congratulations



ON JUNE 3RD MANY PEOPLE OF KINNEY COUNTY WILL EXERCISE THEIR RIGHT TO VOTE IN THE COUNTY RUN-OFF ELECTION.

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PRECINCT 2
SCHOOL

PRECINCT 4
CIVIC CENTER

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CITY HALL

AS OF MAY 31ST ROLAND WILLIAMS IS NO LONGER CITY MANAGER. MR. WILLIAMS TURNED IN HIS RESIGNATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL EARLIER IN THE MONTH AS HE WAS NO LONGER ABLE TO MAINTAIN HIS POST DUE TO HEALTH REASONS.

ELIA ESPARZA WILL BE ACTING CITY MANAGER AS OF JUNE FIRST ACCORDING TO CITY HALL. MS. ESPARZA HAS WORKED FOR THE CITY FOR SEVEN YEARS AS AN ASSISTANT TO MR. WILLIAMS.



Above Left--Venita Gum, 1978 Class Valedictorian and Paul Koch, 1978 Class Salutatorian, address the members of the graduating 1978 Class of Brackett High School during Commencement exercises last Friday evening.

theKinney Cavalryman

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78832

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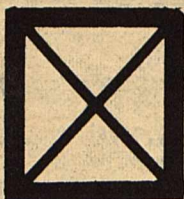
TERMITE-TREES-LAWN-PEST CONTROL

Vote June 3rd

For

PLUNKER SHEEDY

County Commissioner
Precinct 2



I AM SINCERE IN WANTING TO BE YOUR COMMISSIONER, TO SERVE IN THE
BEST INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE AND THE COUNTY.

PRECINCT 2 NEEDS A COMMISSIONER WHO WILL SPEAK OUT FOR WHAT
IS RIGHT.

THANK YOU
PLUNKER SHEEDY

political advertisement paid for by J.A. (Plunker) Sheedy.

GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

Now is crucial time in the
production of vegetables. Insects
are certainly multitude in number
and the affect can be devastating.
Among the worst are ants. Often
called "cut ants" these "western
cutting" ants can strip a garden
or tree or rose bush almost over
night. If you catch them working
(after a shower, at night, in
the cool of the morning or some-
times late evening) follow their
trail to the home and sprinkle

Chlordane 10% dust over an area
roughly two feet in diameter.
This will effectively take care
of that den. Squash are being
cut down by grubs that eat out
the trunk of the plant. It is
best to sprinkle Sevin Dust or
better still Chlordane around
the plants frame before the bloom
stage on. Other insects can be
controlled easily by spraying
as directed a solution of Dyazanon.
It can be bought under the
trade name of Spectacide. Don't
let bugs destroy your vegetables.
food is too expensive to waste..

PROFIT
FROM CAREFUL
PLANNING

It's to your advantage to make the most of your
money...whether it's a Savings Account or a loan
for something you need or want.

Our Savings Accounts pay high high interest and
your money is available when you need it. Start
one or add to it now!

On the other hand-you just can't beat our low in-
terest loans. For almost anything...You name it
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"Home of Motion Pictures"

Live Entertainment

music, singing, & gun shows

Memorial Day thru Labor Day

9-8 daily



ALAMO VILLAGE STARS

ALAMO VILLAGE, where western melodramas are scheduled five times daily Memorial Day through Labor Day, featuring college students who learn first-hand the techniques of dramatics and showmanship. Among those returning this season are Calvin Wallen, Del Rio; K. K. Schroeder, Uvalde; Sherry Lynn, Midland; Stephany Samone, Dallas; Geri Jarvis, Bangs; and Paul Morrison, San Antonio.

Alamo Village, the "Movie Capital of Texas", has come as a surprise to the traveler in recent months. Those stopping by saw the movie "Jody" being filmed the entire month of March; A. J. Foyt, famous race car driver, lent a hand in filming a television commercial in April; the first annual "Alamo West 250 Off Road Races" were held the second weekend in May; and now rehearsals are underway as everyone prepares for the official opening of the summer season — Memorial Day, Monday, May 29th.

Activities will be in full swing and the frontier town will once again come alive with its gun slingers, rough riders and broncho busters. Live entertainment will include five shows daily featuring gunfights and western melodramas depicting the atmosphere of the Old West. And there will be plenty of music and singing in the Cantina, where there is always a wide variety of refreshments on hand. Visitors are never at a loss for something exciting to do. Take it easy and enjoy a ride aboard an authentic stagecoach; saddle a horse and head out along the real ranch trails of the Shahan Angus Ranch. Gates are open 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Alamo Village is located on the Shahan Angus Ranch, off Highway 90, 6 miles north of Brackettville on FM 674. For more information, and free brochures write or call Alamo Village, Box 528, Brackettville, TX 78832, 512/563-2580.

These three winners will represent Kinney County at the District 4-H Dress Revue to be held July 17 at Windsor Park Mall in San Antonio.

The "Freedom To Be..." 4-H dress revue was built around a career exploration theme.

Helping to develop the career plans for the "Freedom To Be..." fashion show, Kimberly Baxter handled the placement office. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Sonya Ward with Virgie Garza leading the 4-H Motto and Pledge. Mr. Wayne Judge, Recreation Director at Fort Clark Springs, offered the welcome to the group and Barb Forbes responded on behalf of the 4-H.

Counselors (judges) were introduced by Mable Kay Dimery and Cindy Meyer recognized the 4-H clothing project educators. Objectives of the 4-H Dress Revue were outlined by Andrea Garcia. Commentator for the show was Trisha Forbes.

Awards were presented by Ms. Bechky Rogers, County Extension Agent-at-large. Kristy Gwartney was in charge of closing the program.

Counselors (Judges) for this special 4-H event included Mrs. Lil Smith and Ms Mary Hartrich of Del Rio.

Young career-conscious 4-H'ers who each won a blue ribbon included the following:

- PRETEEN PROFESSIONS
Cindy Meyer, Andrea Garcia, Virgie Garza, Kristy Gwartney.
- JUNIOR JOBS
Mable Kay Dimery, Sonya Ward, Barb Forbes
- SENIOR SIDELINES
Limberly Baxter

It takes the involvement of many leaders to plan and carry out this County 4-H Contest. Sylvia Meyer served as chairman, Linda Parks was in charge of arrangements and decorations, and Trish Forbes wrote the script. Records were judged by Linda Parks and Sylvia Meyer while Antonia Garza tallied scores. Linda Rech served as division chairman. Mrs. Lois Forbes also served as a leader with her daughter Trisha.

The dress revue is a national 4-H Awards program sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Company in cooperation with the Texas Agri-

cultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

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

"DOTTSY"

DOTTSY GETS "FOBBED" IN ST. PAUL

While RCA recording artist Dotsy was in St. Paul, Minnesota, on May 13 for a concert with Ronnie Milsap and Rex Allen, Jr., Councilman Victor Tedesco camebackstage to present her with the official key chain from St. Paul Mayor George Latimar's office. The "fob" is made of solid pewter, and is inscribed with the "Seal of the City of St. Paul". Councilman Tedesco is quite a fan of country music, and made a special effort to come out to the show to make the presentation on behalf of the mayor. Needless to say, the blonde beauty was very proud, and very flattered.



4-H DRESS REVUE

Eight young career-conscious 4-H'ers competed in the Kinney County 4-H Dress Revue Saturday, at Fort Clark Springs.

Landing a job for the District Dress Revue by interviewing in the Senior Sidelines (ages 14-18) was Kimberly Baxter, daughter of Mr. Daune Baxter. Winner of the Junior Jobs (age 11-13) was Cindy Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meyer. Top of the Preteen Professions (ages 9-10) was Virgie Garza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Garza.

Alternate positions went to Barb Forbes in the Junior Jobs and Kristi Gwartney in the Preteen Professions.

In recognition for their career outlook clothing achievements the first place winners each received a blue ribbon and a trophy.

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WILLS TO ATTEND NUCLEAR SYMPOSIUM

RICHARD WILLS, a student at Brackett High School, has been selected to attend the 18th Annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium for High Schools at the University of Texas at Austin, June 6-9, 1978.

Central Power and Light Company, a member of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation which is joining with the university in presenting the symposium, will sponsor them.

Some 500 outstanding science students and their teachers from throughout the state are selected by their schools to attend the four-day meeting. Scientists and engineers for industry and education will discuss nuclear physics, nuclear engineering and related topics.

Participants will spend two afternoons touring the science laboratories at the university, including those where experiments sponsored by the foundation are being carried on in thermonuclear (fusion) research.

"We are pleased to be able to provide this opportunity for some of the young people and their teachers," says Joe Valadez, Director of Youth Programs of Central Power & Light Company. Hearing such notable authorities in the nuclear field and seeing the facilities at the university should be a most interesting and educational experience for them."

Included in the list of speakers during the symposium are Dr. Richard E. Wainerdi, senior vice president and director of special projects for 3D International Inc. of Houston; Dr. Harold Forsen, Vice President and general manager of the laser enrichment department for Exxon Nuclear Corp. of Bellview, Washington; Dr. Merrill Eisenbud, professor of environmental medicine at New York University; and Richard L. White, environmental director for Texas Utilities Gener-

ating Company of Fairfield. Speakers from the university include Dr. E. Linn Draper, director of the nuclear reactor laboratory; Dr. William E. Drummond, director of the fusion research center; Dr. H.H. Woodson, director of the center for energy studies; Dr. William Fisher, director of the bureau of economic geology; and Dr. Myron Dorfman, associate director for geothermal studies.

Dr. Earnest F. Gloyna, dean of the college of engineering at the university, is chairman of the symposium steering committee.

The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation is made up of 10 investor-owned electric utility companies in Texas including Central Power & Light Company. The foundation was created in 1957 for the advancement of knowledge of energy, particularly nuclear energy, through scientific and educational activities. Its research efforts are presently directed towards controlling fusion reactions through programs being carried out at the university of Texas at Austin laboratories with the ultimate goal of using energy from nuclear fusion for the generation of electricity.

Present Day Myths

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

It has long been established that believing politicians on campaign trails is to believe in myths. It is a myth of myths to believe the general run of politicians will speak honestly and feel responsibility to act as they speak. Comes now a man who has recently won an election to speak before a religious group of his denomination. As I read what he said to them my mind flew back to his campaign speeches. It was difficult to identify him as the same speaker, either by what he said or his manner of speaking. It's amazing how pious and religious some people become when speaking before religious bodies; almost as amazing as how much some people language cleans up when the preacher walks up. What are we to anticipate from a man who wins an election by mud slinging innuendo and falsehoods and then wraps himself in righteous robes to emphasize his pious nature to impress religious leaders? There can be only one expectant answer. He'll say and do what he feels at the moment will most enhance his image and assist him in gaining his selfish ends. Voting for this type of men has placed us in the tragic position we now occupy.

A selfish politician promises things he knows he cannot deliver to be elected by selfish people who want what he promises with no thought to the integrity of the campaign rhetoric. We've even come to class such irresponsible campaign promises as "campaign rhetoric" rather than the calculated lies they are. ***

A salute to our dairy farmers for a job well done.



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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

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I WILL GET THE JOB DONE



ROSEMARY SLUBAR

Justice of the Peace Pct 4

PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE ON JUNE 3RD. YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED!!

political advertisement paid for by RoseMary Slubar

JUDGE THURMOND

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

GEORGE THURMOND, judge of the 63rd Judicial District Court serving Del Rio, Egel Pass, Rocksprings, Sanderson, and Brackettville, was a participant in the Ninth Annual Criminal Justice Conference held recently at the Criminal Justice Center, Sam Houston State university.

In the 1978 conference emphasized development in the trial of capital cases including granting or denying bail in such cases, pre-trial motions with emphasize on confessions and searches, voir dire and jury selection, competency and sanity, and evidence presented during the punishment phase of such trials

Another panel covered the new speedy trial statute which goes into effect July 1. There was also a special presentation on the history and development of the law of evidence.

Other activities included tours of Texas Department of Corrections facilities and a panel presentation by Texas Court of Criminal Appeals presiding Judge John F. Onion, Jr., and Judges Thrumman Roberts, Carl E.F. Dally, W.T. Phillips, Tom Davis, and Leon Douglas.

Max M. Rogers, presiding judge of the 2nd Administrative Judicial District of Texas and one of the founders of the conference, said the conference is the only one in the nation for judges who try criminal cases.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Center for the Judiciary under the auspices of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in cooperation with the Texas Department of Corrections and the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

sounding board permitting the sounds to travel great distances.

POPCORN---Did you know that popcorn actually explodes? The shell of a popcorn kernel is very hard but the inside is softer. When we heat the kernel, the water in the soft part turns into steam but the hard shell holds the steam in until there is an explosion. Then when the hard shell splits, the soft part of the kernel puffs out in all directions and we have---popcorn!

HORSE FLY---The horse has special muscles for twitching the skin so that it can get rid of insects. The horse also uses its tail to help brush off flies and other annoying insects.

VIEWPOINT---An early philosopher Democritus (460=370 B.C.) argued that in a vacuum (which he held to be conceivable) heavier objects would fall faster than light ones.

We know now that they have the same velocity. Aristotle (384-322 B.C.) however, held that they would all have the same velocity in a vacuum, but that, since it was inconceivable for falling bodies to have the same velocity regardless of mass, the idea of such concept as a vacuum was absurd.

TECHbits

BY: CAL GRAFF

SMOKE AND RAIN--Smoke rising in their foretells fair weather. Lowering, or falling air pressure which usually precedes a rain shower, drives the smoke downward.

THE HUMMINGBIRD-- The smallest of all birds, the hummingbird weighs about as much as a copper penny. Their tiny wings beat 60 to 70 times per second and they are the only bird that can hover and back up while in flight, just like a helicopter. At birth the hummingbird is no larger than a bumblebee and four of them will easily fit in a teaspoon.

SOUND AND RAIN---When distant sounds, such as as from a train or highway traffic, are loud and hollow, look for rain. The lowering cloud ceiling acts like a

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SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will be going to the border for its 63rd Annual Convention. Scheduled for July 21-22, the meeting will be at the Convention Center in Del Rio.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, committee meetings from 1 p.m. through the afternoon. The convention's general business session will run all day Saturday. Other activities that day include the annual membership banquet and awards presentation and a reception hosted by American Cyanamid. American Cyanamid will also host a reception Friday night, followed by a fish fry and dance at the Val Verde County 4-H Center.

Guest speakers for the Saturday general business session include Monfort of Colorado official Samuel Addoms, as well as legislative representatives and industry spokesman.

Special Woman's Auxiliary activities will feature tours both Friday and Saturday, the latter outing including a shopping trip across the border. The Friday tour will kick off after the Auxiliary's 9:30 a.m. executive committee meeting and will be highlighted by a noon luncheon and general membership meeting. Cost for the women's activities will total \$12.

Convention registration will be \$20 per head "at the door," or \$17.50 for those who take advantage of pre-registration. Pre-registration checks should be made payable to TS&GRA and mailed to Box 1486, San Angelo, TX. 76902. The deadline for pre-registration is July 18.

This is THE Association event of the year, and all members should make their plans now to attend. Members who missed last year's convention need only get within earshot of someone who went--they're still taking about it.

Lodging reservations are up to the individual, and those contacting the Holiday Inn should be sure to mention that they plan to attend the TS&GRA convention.

RAIN MAKES DIFFERENCE IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

UVADLE-- Rain was by far the most significant agricultural event in Southwest Texas last week.

Moisture ranging from one to 10 inches across the region greatly enhanced prospects for practically every economically important crop and livestock enterprises in the area.

In areas where hay crops are as much as five weeks behind schedule, hay cutting are now imminent. Atascosa County Extension Agent Hollis Duke reports that the first hay cutting in his county is normally in the barn by this time of year. Peanut planting

delayed slightly by the rain, is in full swing there also.

La Salle County received from one and one-half to six inches of rain last week, and Extension Agent David Wolfe reports this is the first rain the county has had in seven months. Early cotton is blooming there with light insect damage. Corn is in the roasting ears stages.

In Zavala County, rains ended both the onion and carrot harvests. Pickle crop there are making good progress.

A&M CENTER TO HIGHLIGHT VEGETABLE FIELD CROP WORK

UVALDE--An open house and field day highlighting field crop, vegetable and small grains research efforts is scheduled at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here June 14.

The Field Day will begin with registration at 8 a.m. The first tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. with subsequent tours beginning at 45 minute intervals until 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of each tour.

Studies into production of corn, grain sorghum, soybean, guar, cotton, and various forage grasses will all be open for public inspection. Dr. James Mulkey, Jr. works as project leader for these research efforts at the Uvalde Center. Under his guidance, fertilizer trials, fertilizer rate and placement, strain, variety and performance test are all being conducted for various row crops grown in the region.

Also, in vegetable research plots, Dr. Frank Dainello will lead visitors in surveying investigations into carrot, drybean, muskmelon, onion, pepper, pickling cucumbers, watermelon, and tomato production. Dr. Dainello is studying breeding, disease resistance and mechanical harvest qualities of the various vegetable commodities grown in Southwest Texas.

In addition to vegetable and field crop studies, the Southwest Texas public will have a first opportunity to evaluate the South Texas Small Grain Improvement Program moved to the Uvalde Center from College Station last fall.

Charles Erickson, a breeder responsible for wheat breeding and small vegetable testing in South Texas was relocated here in the fall of 1977. He operates the primary breeding nursery (in which early generation material is grown and selected). This program is coordinated closely with statewide small grains projects.

A special feature this year will include a series of displays and demonstrations on food preparation using vegetables produced in Southwest Texas. Extension home economists from the area will prepare recipes using a water bath canner, food processor, fresh fruit, microwave oven, drying process and sausage preparation.

MEMORIAL DAY TRAVELERS PAY MORE

Motorist driving in Texas during Memorial Day Weekend paid more for gasoline than they did during the Easter holidays, but the price increases are only slight except for unleaded and premium grades of gasoline at self-service pumps.

According to a survey of 223 service stations conducted by the American Automobile Association, the

self-service price of unleaded fuel increased 1.2 cents per gallon between Easter and Memorial Day, from 58.1 to 59.3 cents per gallon. The average self-service price for premium fuel increased from 60.6 to 61.4 cents per gallon, while the average self-service price for regular gas remained the same ---54.7 cents per gallon.

The survey revealed slight increases in the average price of all grades of fuel at full-service pumps. Current average full-service prices (with corresponding prices last Easter in parentheses) are: Regular 60.8 cents per gallon (60.7); unleaded 63.7 (63.6) and premium 65.7 (65.5).

No gasoline supply problems were expected anywhere in Texas during the Memorial Day Weekend. Ninety-nine percent of the stations surveyed were open Saturday; and 94 percent were open on Sunday; with 94 percent on Memorial Day itself.

Following are the average full-service and self-service prices for gasoline in various Texas Cities.

Between Us

JOE TOWNSEND

It is not a rare sight to see a Scissor Tail Fly Catcher chase a crow. The diminutive long tailed bird seems to delight in harassment of the big and imposing crow. I've seen one chase a crow until he was tired and a light on a post while another Scissor-Tail took up the chase. The other day however, I saw four Scissor-Tails after one crow. One actually landed on the crow's back and rode while he pecked at the crow. The other three kept darting at the crow. Suddenly the crow decided he's had enough! He picked a rather open spot on the ground and landed. He then spread his wing and reared his head back and with open beak seemed to dare his bullying feathered friends to attack. Quicker than I can write about it the small army of aggressors took fast flight and disappeared. I've often seen a dog chase a cat until suddenly the cat stops, bares his teeth, bristles and dares the dog to attack. It's interesting then to see the dog slink away. It's probably more a mark of wisdom than cowardice. One can push his opponent just so far then the battles joined and the aggressor has the option of annihilating his foe or capitulating. No one respects a person who will "run over" or "walk on" another person. There always comes a confrontation where the aggressor totally loses his credibility and faces defeat. Better the scissor tails had allowed the crow to go on about his business than to try to destroy him only to be forced to flee like a coward. Indeed only a coward would try to force another to bow to his whims and desires.



The typo: a grand leveler of newspaper people

by Tom Warden

Newspapermen are, at times, inclined to take themselves and their jobs seriously.

But there is that grand leveler of journalists, the error—be it typographic, in fact or in spelling—that brings them quite rudely to the realization that they are, after all, fallible.

Thus, on occasion, we like to remind ourselves that the same thing can, and does, happen to us.

SOMEONE WITH more time than brains once calculated that there is a potential of no less than 4,367,428 typographical errors on a newspaper page . . . not including the potential mistakes in grammar or in fact.

This is a modest figure, by my estimation. I have concluded that a page has a mistake potential of 34,574,000 . . . assuming that a newspaper staff had a really bad week and was 100 percent wrong 100 percent of the time.

But when newspaper people make mistakes, especially in small towns, they are blown out of proportion to the virtually millions of mistakes they did manage not to make that week.

YOU CAN IMAGINE the plight of the editor whose classified columns listed a "bull with calf at side," or of the advertisement proclaiming an evangelist to be leading a "100-voice coarse." When these happen, you just turn the other cheek.

One almost got by us recently, when a recipe listed "ground gloves" instead of "ground cloves." That would have made a difference in the taste, I dare say.

The greatest terror of any editor comes from words that are not spelled the way they should be, but nevertheless turn out to be correct spellings with a sometimes horrifying change in meaning.

This kind of typo will not be soon forgotten by the Missouri editor who typed an obituary item, noting at the conclusion that the decedent, a suicide victim, had "shot himself to death."

Evil spirits or gremlins, no doubt, reconstructed the word "shot" . . . substituting another vowel for the "o." It resulted in a correct spelling, but an entirely different meaning as to the man's demise!

I've thought I was going to die that way several times.

THAT SAME four-letter word found its way into a sports item in a daily paper. The story had intended to note that "Bayliss hit a pop fly." However, the word space at the end of Bayliss arrived just one letter too soon and the verb "hit" was transformed into that magic word again.

Headlines can make as much trouble as those pesky lines of type we call straight matter. One editor in the Ozarks, facing a rather dull news week, worried near press time with only one story of any significance—that of a man whose heroic efforts fended off an attack upon his wife by a maddened donkey. The hero beat the donkey with a broom and apparently saved his wife's life.

Such heroics are infrequent in a small town, and the occasion demanded a banner headline.

"Man Beats Donkey Off Wife with Broom" in 72-point type simply did not fit the space. It was too long. Instead of changing the point size, the seasoned writer did what all headline writers do—he searched for a word with fewer letters.

Webster's Dictionary provided him with the right word . . . a three-letter substitute for donkey; a bona fide word for a quadruped, allied to the horse.

The headline fit the space; the editor sold out that week's press run; posterity received a headline that is a priceless gem.

I CAN RECALL other similar miscues, but these are among the best.

There is nothing as indelible as a newspaper typographical error; it cannot be pretended out of existence or excused away. Politicians say they are misquoted; businessmen are misunderstood; farmers blame theirs on the weather; doctors bury theirs; lawyers lie out of their mistakes.

But a newspaper mistake cannot be misunderstood, excused, buried or lied out of existence. It's there, in black and white.

One of the very human aspects of all newspapers—notwithstanding all the computerized gadgetry—is that it is created by humans, and therefore just as subject to error as any mortal. Despite many efforts at precision, it still comes out imprecise.

If you find a mistake, fine. But remember, the editor did avoid several million other mistakes that same week.

How's that for odds?

The writer is publisher of the Gasconade County Republican, Owensville, Mo.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Brackettville, Texas, Kinney County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on Monday, the 26th day of June, 1978, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Kinney County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1978, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

/s/ Dolores Raney
County Clerk
Kinney County, Texas

Kinney County
Brackettville, Texas
This 8th day of May, 1978

Senate kills Panama press proposal

WASHINGTON—The Senate has defeated an amendment to the Panama Canal treaties which would have required the government of Panama to respect free press and refrain from interference with press functions.

The amendment, which was introduced by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah), sparked a debate on the Senate floor on whether the United States has the right to impose its principles on other countries. The Senate approved the second of the treaties last week.

HATCH SAID IT IS crucial to the United States that the world be informed of Panama's success with takeover of the canal zone and imperative that the media have full access to information during implementation of the treaties.

Although Hatch admitted the free press provision was somewhat unusual, he ques-

tioned the effectiveness of the treaties "if promises regarding human rights made by the leader of that country are conveniently forgotten."

SEN. FRANK CHURCH (D-Idaho) opposed the amendment and said it would be improper for the United States to impose its principles on another country.

He called the amendment "impossible" and said, "What would we think if the Republic of Panama sought to amend this treaty to prescribe that we in the United States must free the Wilmington 10?"

"Yet we seem to have no compunction whatever to impose our terms on other countries," he added. "How long can we live so blindly by the double standard. When do we begin to show some sensitivity toward the legitimate feelings of people who live in other lands?"

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