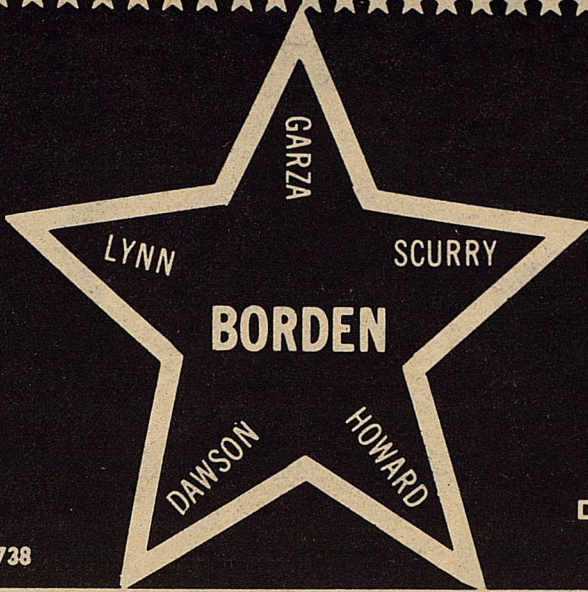


THE



STAR

VOL. 5 NO. 12

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

DECEMBER 8, WEDNESDAY 1976

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

Serving the Counties of Borden, Dawson, Garza, Howard, Lynn & Scurry



NETTIE L. ROGERS

Long Time Resident Dies

Services for Nettie L. Rogers, 64, were at 3 p.m. Friday, 3rd in the Borden County High School auditorium. Burial was in the Gail Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Rogers died about 2:10 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital after a short illness.

Nettie came to Borden County with her family from Denton Co., Texas, in the early 1920's. The family settled in the Treadway Community, and Nettie went on to become a well known Borden County resident.

On April 9, 1933, she married Aubrey Rogers. Her many contributions to the people of the community she loved so much included playing the piano for the Methodist Church of which she was a member, driving the school bus for five years, officiating at many of the county elections, and acting as assistant chairman of the Borden County Museum.

Survivors include her husband Aubrey; two daughters, Mrs. Aleta Nichols of San Pedro, California and Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Dumas; a son, Roy A. of Grand Junction, Colorado; 4 sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ashcraft of Ponder, Mrs. Grace Hall and

Mrs. Nellie Boozer, both of Madisonville, and Mrs. Ethel McBee of Krum; three brothers, Lewis Gray of Wink, Wayne Gray of Fort Worth and Laurence Gray of Burbank, California; and five grandchildren.

Cotton Referendum

Reports on current and projected cotton research and promotion programs on behalf of cotton growers will be presented Thursday, December 9 at 9 p.m. on KCBD television, Channel 11.

Moderators Ed Wilks, farm director for KFYO radio and Bob Etheridge, KCBD's farm editor, will interview J. Dukes Wooters, Cotton, Inc. president, and High Plains cotton producers L.C. Unfred, New Home; Lloyd Cline, Lamesa and J.D. Smith, Sudan.

Ten years ago, cotton producers voted a one-dollar-per-bale assessment to meet costs of advertising and product development for cotton. Thursdays program is expected to outline the progress made through that assessment and to outline cotton's present research and promotional needs and opportunities. A question and answer period is scheduled in the program.

Also explored will be the issues at stake in the upcoming cotton referendum for increased assessment for cotton research and promotion.

Cotton leaders, in recently completed public field hearings conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, expressed the need for and overwhelming support of expanded cotton promotion and research programs.

Mr. Wooters explained that producers' programs are getting results, but inflation has eroded the buying power of their one-dollar-per-bale contribution by more than 40 per cent. In addition, federal budget cuts have eliminated supplemental government funding for the programs.

"Cotton is at a big price disadvantage with its major synthetic competitors," he said, "and we must expand our research and promotion if we are to maintain markets."

Death Claims Mrs. Phinizy

Services for Mrs. Jack (Mabel) Phinizy, 76 were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday November 5th at the North 14th Street Church of Christ, with Allen Hahn, minister of the Downtown Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Phinizy died Friday morning at Medical Arts Hospital following a sudden illness.

A 53-year resident of Dawson County, she was a native Texan and a graduate of Texas Women's University. She moved to Lamesa in 1923 as a school teacher. She also served as Dawson County Home Demonstration Agent during the 1940's. She married Jack Phinizy in Lubbock in 1923.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jack of Los Angeles, Calif., and Bill of Gail; one daughter, Jo Ann of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Tucker and Mrs. Leona Price both of Weslaco; and two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Phinizy ranched for many years in South central Borden County.

The ranch is now managed by Bill Phinizy. Bill and his wife Mary John and their two children Will and Kate live on the ranch.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the National Arthritis Foundation or the American Heart Association.

More Money

To Legislature

Austin--Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Tuesday that the 65th Legislature will have available to it 34 percent more money--or \$2.9 billion more--when it convenes in January than did the last Legislature.

Bullock unveiled his revised estimate to Legislators and other state officials attending the LBJ School of Public Aff-



TWILA TELCHIK

To Represent Lions Club

At the November 15th meeting, the Gail Lions Club elected Twila Telchik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Telchik, as their queen.

Twila will represent the Gail

Lions Club at various area functions, including the District Queens Contest to be held in Levelland in the Spring.

The Gail Lions are very proud to present Twila as their queen.

Pre-Session Legislative Conference at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

"Due to a boom in the Texas economy," said Bullock, "We have increased our estimate of the general revenue cash surplus to \$949.4 million. That's how much money will be in the till on August 31, 1977, the last day of the current biennium."

Looking beyond to the 1978-79 biennium--the period from September 1, 1977 through August 31, 1979--the Comptroller said "We now estimate there will be \$11.4 billion available from all major funds, including the surplus."

The \$11.44 billion figure includes all major funds--those from which the state gets its money for general spending--and does not include those funds earmarked for specific programs, he explained.

Bullock said the projected revenue from all funds is \$16.2 billion.

"I'm not saying the 65th Legislature has \$2.9 billion more to spend," Bullock emphasized. "The Legislators make those decisions: they can use the money for new programs, for expanding existing ones, for a

capital reserve fund or they can return some of it to Texans in the form of tax cuts."

Lions Club Party

Jack McPhaul, president of the Gail Lions, announced that the First Annual Lions Club Christmas Party will be held in the school cafeteria, December 18th, 8:00 p.m.

Special guests, State Senator, Kent Hance and his wife, Carol will be present along with his legislative assistant, Rickey Knox and his wife Sharon. Senator Hance will address the group after a covered dish supper.

Gifts are to be exchanged. Men are asked to bring a man's gift, women, a woman's gift. A two dollar maximum on the gifts if possible.

The Lions Club are looking forward to a 100 percent turnout and a fine time.



Borden County Boys "A" Team shown with Coach Tommy Varner is left to right Tim Smith, Joe Zant, Matt Farmer, Gene Cooley. Front Row-Jay Hataway, Larry Simer, Jackie Lockhart and Craig Peterson.



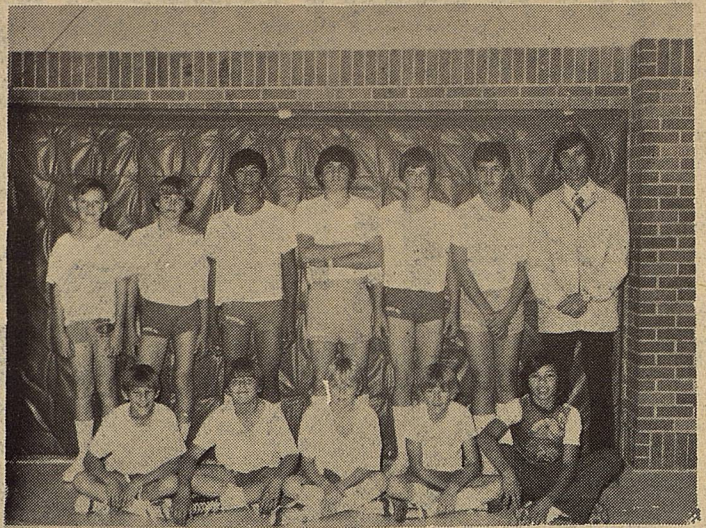
Borden County Girls "B" Team shown with coach Kountz are forwards Vickie Jones, Janna Love, Pennye Thompson and Twila Telchik. Front row-Rhesa Wolf, Carla Jones, Mayme McLaury, Glynda Burekett and Lesa Barner.



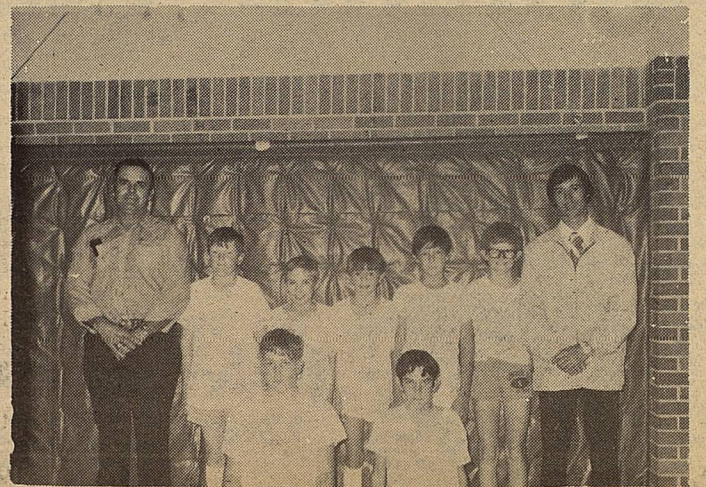
JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS "A" Team with Coach Van Kountz. Shown left to right-back row- Gena McLeroy, Becky Miller, Debra Kountz, Gayla Newton, Joie Brummett, Ronda Newsom, and Suzanne Walker. Front Row- Heather McPhaul, Cindy Grose, Shelly White, Talley Griffin, Jana Edwards and Tammy Telchik.



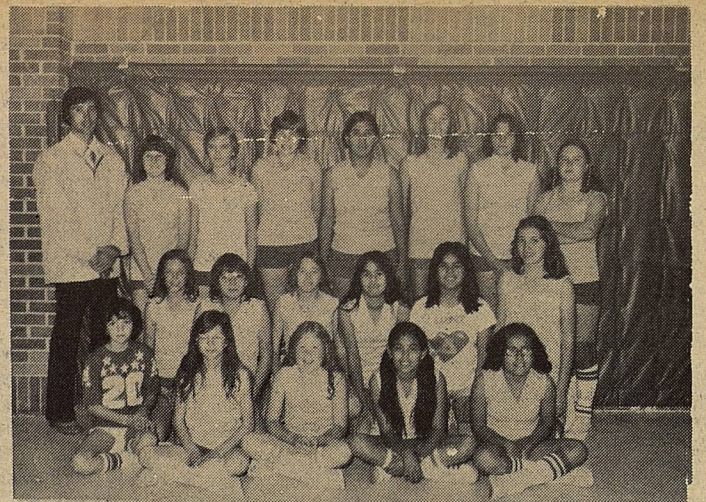
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS "B" Team with coach Tommy Varner are back row- Troyce Wolf, Patrick Toombs, Marlon Vaughn, Tim Smith, Travis Rinehart, Randy Smith. Front row- left to right- Mark Walker, Ben Murphy, Benny Taylor, Perry Smith, Jon Hataway and Brad Smith.



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS "A" TEAM with coach Varner are left to right, Jeffrey Martin, Mike Peterson, Junior Benevidez, Bart McMeans, Keil Williams, and Danny Holmes. Front row- Ricky Smith, Brad Williams, Darrell Green, Jym Rinehart and Freddy Espinoza.



JUNIOR HIGH "B" Team with assistant coach Hattaway and Coach Varner are Ricky Summers, Cody Newton, Kevin Telchik, Keith Williams and Doug Love. Front- Chip Smith and Cole Herring.



JUNIOR HIGH "B" Girls with Assistant Coach Tommy Varner are left to right-back row- Kay Copeland, Tammy Merritt, Sharon Brummett, Maria Benavidez, Lyndy Doyle, Holli Calchoun, and Kelley Richardson. Center row- Sandra Kountz, Shelly Peterson, Lisa Smith, Diana Villanueva, Gloria Villanueva, and Stephanie Stephens. Front Row- Paige White, Lavinda Elliott, Julie Redding, Maria Villanueva and Terrie Moreno.

Christmas Recital

The Christmas piano and voice recital will be Thursday December 16 at 7 p.m. in the Borden County School auditorium. Pupils to perform are Cisco Arr- endondo, Jerry Green, Cathy

York, Mindy Williams, Will Phinzy, Rene' Telchik, Dana Gray, Becky Massingill, Bric Turner, Holli Calhoun, Tony Newsom, Samantha Porter,

Shana Bradshaw, Cindy Grose, Kelley Richardson, Shellie Peterson, Stephanie Stephens, Vickie Jones, Tricia Jackson, Jay Hataway, Rhesa Wolf, Lisa McLeroy, Gena McLeroy, Karen Williams, Martha Anderson, Bob McLeroy, Cindi Stewart, and Sue Hancock. All recital participants are students of Mrs. Chesley Wilson.

Refreshments will be served following the recital.

Basketball News

High School Girls Defeat Ira

The High School girls defeated Ira 75-41 Monday night. Karen Williams led the Borden girls with 31 points, followed by Sue Hancock with 18, Kristy Smith 15, Lesa Hensley 9, and Dana Westbrook 2 points. Martha Anderson had 5 rebounds and Lesa Hensley came up with 4 recoveries.

Forsan Tourney

The Borden girls dropped their opening game in the Forsan Tournament, losing to the host team 55-46. In the second round the girls defeated Grady 43-34 and then won over Sterling City 36-18 to win the Consolation trophy. Summaries of the games are as follows:

Forsan- Sue Hancock, 23 points, Karen Williams 14 points, Kristy Smith 5 points, Lesa Hensley 4 points, Martha Anderson 7 rebounds.

Grady-Karen 18 points, Sue 12 points, Kristy 12 points, Lesa 1 point, Martha 7 rebounds and 9 recoveries, Tricia Jackson 7 recoveries.

Sterling City- Lesa 12 points, Kristy 12 points, Karen 6 points, Sue 4 points, Dana Westbrook 2 points, Tricia 9 rebounds and 5 recoveries, Martha 8 rebounds and 4 recoveries, Lesa McLeroy 3 rebounds and 2 recoveries.

The Borden girls' record is now 8-2.

School Menu

December 13-17, 1976

MONDAY

Pizza
Mexican Bean Salad
Buttered Corn
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY

Fish Portions
Pinto Beans
Buttered Spinach
Brownies
Cornbread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Enchiladas with Chili
Tossed Salad
Canned Fruit
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Roast Beef and Gravy
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
French Fries
Tomatoes, Lettuce, Pickles
Pear Halves
Milk

Boys Do Well At Forsan

Forsan scored a last second shot Thursday night to beat the Borden County Coyotes 54-53. Scoring for the Coyotes was Jay Hataway 5, Larry Simer 31, Tim Smith 4, Matt Farmer 7, Joe Zant 2, Graig Peterson 4.

In the second round of the tournament, Borden County met Robert Lee and defeated them by a score of 46-40 in a good hard fought game. Scoring for the Coyotes was Larry Simer 22, Jay Hataway 4, Tim Smith 4, Gene Cooley 8, and Matt Farmer 8.

After Borden County beat Robert Lee, they were playing for first place consolation against a much bigger team in Sterling City. A good 4th quarter for the Coyotes is what won the game. The final score was Borden County 48 and Sterling City 46. Blane Dyess connected on 12 of 14 free shots and lead all scorers with 14 points, followed by Larry Simer 10, Tim Smith 2, Gene Cooley 2, Matt Farmer 5, Joe Zant 2, Eurdist Rinehart 2, and Craig Peterson 9. Making the All-Tournament Team was Larry Simer.

The Coyotes have won 4 games this year to 3 losses.

Jr. High Girls Beat Dawson

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS

The Junior High girls defeated Dawson Monday 54-19. Scoring for Borden were: Talley Griffin 16 points, Joie Brummett and Jana Edwards 12 each, Tammy Telchik and Shelly White 6 each, and Gayla Newton 2 points. The girls open district play next week against Loop. They will carry a 6-0 record into the first district game.

The B team girls won over Dawson 15-14. Lisa Smith and Lyndy Doyle each scored 6 points, Maria Benavidez 2 points, and Sandra Kountz 1 point. The B team girls are 2-0.

"B" Boys Beat Ira

The high school "B" team beat Ira last Tuesday night, 42-29. Scoring for the B team was Ty Zant 12, Marlon Vaughn 6, Travis Rinehart 2, Perry Smith 7, Jon Hataway 10, Benny Taylor 1, and Ben Murphy 2.

Food Show

The 1976 Borden County 4-H Food Show was held Saturday, December the 4th. Fourteen 4-H'er's entered the four divisions for juniors. One senior 4-H'er participated with her entry in the main dish division.

Winning first place and going to the District Food Show are Glynda Burkett, Sr. division. In the Junior division, Misty Merritt in Breads and Deserts; Stephanie Stephens in Snacks and Beverages; Becky Massingill in Side Dishes and Tammy Merritt in Main Dishes.

Blue ribbon winners were Lorri Doyle, Lavinda Elliott, Kelley Richardson, Shanna Bradshaw, Lyndy Doyle, Samantha Porter, Duane Summers, and Dawn Ann Holmes. Receiving red ribbons were Shawna Vaughn and Russell Elliott. Everyone of these 4-Hers worked very hard and should be commended for their efforts.

County agent Earnest Kiker

introduced the judges and thanked the cooking leaders and the sherrifs posse for furnishing the refreshments. Mrs. Sandra Evans and Mrs. Connie Voss represented the posse and a special thanks go to them.

Following the judging by Annette Parkam, Ginger Hickok, Virginia Bortz and Martha Couch of Lubbock ribbons were awarded. Then everyone sampled all the delicious food.

Cooking groups represented in the show were the Plains Pan-Handlers taught by Mrs. Carolyn Stephens and Mrs. Mary Lynn Williams, The Gail Gourmets taught by Mrs. Leona Doyle and Mrs. Carolyn Stone, The Country Cooks lead by Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs. Comelle Williams and the Fluvanna group taught by Mrs. Jame Ridenour and Mrs. La Rue Summers! A special "Thank you" goes to each of these ladies from the 4-H, the adult leaders and agent

Coyotes Win Big Over Ira

The Borden County Coyotes had a big win last Tuesday night over Ira 65-45. Everybody got in on the scoring for the Coyotes, Jay Hataway 4, Larry Simer 23, Tim Smith 3, Gene Cooley 4, Matt Farmer 6, Blane Dyess 8, Jackie Lockhart 5, Joe Zant 4, Eurdist Rinehart 5, and Craig Peterson 3.

Jr. High Boys Fall To Dawson

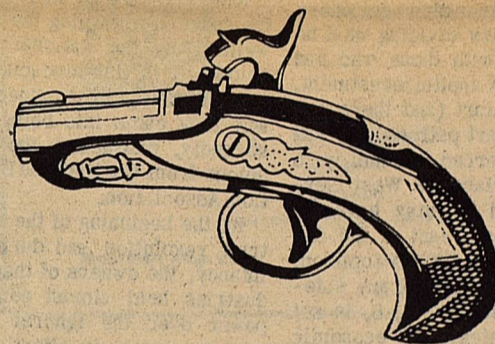
The Borden County Coyotes Junior High Basketball team fell to Dawson Monday 24-21. Scoring for the Coyotes were Junior Benavidez 6, Bart McMeans 7, and Freddie Espinoza 8.

4-H

4-H LAMB FEEDERS HAVE YOUR LAMBS AT THE SHOW BARN SATURDAY AT 8:30 for shearing. This will be the last shearing date set.



THESE 3rd grade students gave a Christmas program to an audience of about 50 persons last week. They are left to right, back row Jerry Landrum, Dana Gray, Felix Gonzales, Mary Washington, Bric Turner, Leigh Doyle, Gabriel Trevino. Gary Jones, Front -Jebb White, Cindy Balague, Olvie Garza, Russell Elliott, Cathy York, Delores Ortiz and Jerry Green. The students were under direction of Mrs. Micky McMeans and Mrs. Chesley Wilson.



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Jere's Jottings

It is the strangest thing to me that man can place himself on the moon yet he is still unable to understand what keeps a country solvent. The computations involved in moon walking are beyond my wildest imagination yet it is simple to those who feed computers. The fact that a nation must produce more than it consumes is elementary to me but to the Mexicans, British and most Democrats as well as some Republicans it is unfathomable.

The economic turmoil which Mexico finds herself is indeed sad but may be beyond the point of easy return. Once private property is confiscated, making government the largest employer, you no longer have investment funds with which to produce. Not only have the peasants taken over private sectors of productive lands, those who are still in control of their own property have struck. Why produce when the government will take it all in the form of inflation and taxation?

Of course the socialist Mexican government holds that el patron is greedy and selfish and that the only way to raise the peasants' standard of living is to divide the land among the many. El Patron didn't get where he is today by dividing what he had earned with those who had not made any capital investment. If he is smart (and there are a lot of smart patrons), he will have transferred his money to US, Switzerland or West Germany. And he may have invested in land east of the Rio Grande. But in my opinion, that is only a temporary safeguard because the U. S. is not far behind Mexico in economic

THE BORDEN STAR

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

policies.

Mexico no longer attracts foreign trade due to the de-valuation of the peso. They barely produce enough to sustain themselves and certainly not enough to provide a surplus market. The government has tried to stimulate the stagnant economy by national spending programs. But that has resulted in 20-30% inflation. This has further frightened foreign investors and has forced private capital out of Mexico. The de-valuation, confiscation, etc. have all been done in the name of progress. The former Mexican government promised everything for nothing. The new government is left with a wrecked economy and an empty sack of promises. Whether Mexico will ever have a free economy again seems doubtful. There seem to be a great many more rich socialists than there are hard working capitalist patrons South of the Border.

Letter To Editor

In the interests of fair play and the fundamental justice of equitable dispensation of accurate information, I feel compelled to respond to "Jere's Jottings" of Nov. 24, 1976. I would like to answer the article paragraph by paragraph but not one single intelligible thought dominated any one paragraph. So I shall attempt to respond to the main points (thoughts?) of the article.

While I share to some extent the concern regarding the power wielded by the national labor unions, it is also fundamentally important to, first understand why they came into being and secondly, distinguish the labor unions from the National Education Association.

At the beginning of the industrial revolution and during its infancy, the owners of these industries held almost complete power over the laborer. The laborers were, in effect, mere chattels of the employer. The value of human life and limb was cheap and human dignity was almost non-existent. Children worked in dangerous and unhealthy conditions that left them maimed and crippled for life. The employers grossly abused their power over the employee. The owners became wealthy through the abuse and degradation of the worker.

The labor unions were founded to counter balance this abuse of power. While one laborer who protested could be discarded like a worn out or defective piece of machinery, all the laborers could not. Through the force of numbers the laborers were able to gain parity with the owners. The pendulum reached the extreme in favor of the worker in about 1946 and now has begun its slow swing back toward center. For example in the period following 1946 strike time was reduced by 85% in a twenty year period. The time has now virtually stabilized.

Now to the point Jere raises concerning NEA and unions. NEA has no negotiating rights for teachers, no right to call

con't on page 7

This 'n That

Reported by RUTH WEATHERS

Mrs. Lon Light of Lamesa has been visiting with her daughter and husband, the Jess Murphy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Nunelly and family spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives at Graham.

Kenny Crow, who is attending Texas Tech, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hale returned Thursday from visiting with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weisz of near Graham, have recently visited with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hale and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson have been visiting with their daughter and family at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn and Rosa Hodnett of Iravisited Wednesday with Jim Sorrells, who is in Malone and Hogan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins and daughter visited Wednesday night in the Olen Horn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wash and family of Waco visited in the P. Gordon home and the Wash home near Forsan during the Holidays.

The Royce Boyce's were recent guest in the E.L. Farmer home. Their son, Steven, spent the Thanksgiving Holidays here. The Boyce's live at Greenwood.

Appreciation

The Jack Phinzy family would like to take this opportunity to express their gratitude to their many friends. The family deeply appreciates the expressions of sympathy and loving kindness shown during their bereavement over the loss of Mrs. Mable Phinzy.

Thank You

From the family of Nettie and Aubrey Rogers to the people of Gail and Borden County.

This is the first sad occasion that I can remember coming back to Gail. I know many things happened to me here, but now I can only remember the good ones. Since I left home I have anticipated my returning (and con't to page 5

Obituaries

OLIVER ODOM

ALICE ASKINS

Services for Oliver D. "Turk" Odom, 62 was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 7 at Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with Rev. Sam Kitching of the Eastside Church of Christ of Snyder officiating.

Burial was in the Fluvanna Cemetery under direction of Bell Seale Funeral home of Snyder.

Odom died in San Antonio Saturday.

Born in Gail, Odom was married to Elena Clarkson Dec. 8, 1939 in Lamesa. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge no. 706 in Snyder, the Suez Temple in San Angelo and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mary Cooper of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. O.D. Jackson of Gail; and Mrs. Maynard Gooby of Oakdale California; and a brother, C. D. of Fluvanna.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Vickie Kiker, First Ladies Volunteer in charge of the Swine Flu Clinic held in Gail last week wishes to express her appreciation to all the volunteers who helped during the clinic making it a great success.

Services for Mrs. Alice Askins, 87, of Snyder was at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with Elder Carl Watson officiating.

Burial was in Gail Cemetery.

Mrs. Askins died at 4 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

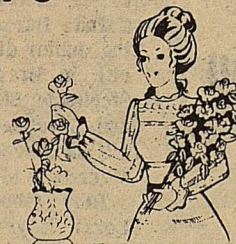
A native of Coryell County, Mrs. Askins moved to Borden County in 1905. She spent most of her life in Borden and Scurry counties. She married William H. Askins on Sept. 25, 1907, in Borden County. He died on Sept. 14, 1968.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Nettie Kelly of Snyder and Mrs. Thadene Harless of Kermit; two sons, Elmer of Big Spring and Emmett of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Dollie Higgins of Petersburg and Mrs. Jessie De Rusha of Plainview; a brother, Sid Askins of Burkburnett; 13 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

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MEMBER FDIC

Law Enforcement Needs Help

Lubbock--Law enforcement agencies need more help through legislation and the courts--including the apparent return of the death penalty--to handle current crime and traffic case including the apparent return of the death penalty--to handle current crime and traffic case loads and to help prevent future crimes, according to the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Col. Wilson E. Speir spoke to the 13th annual Conference of the Texas-New Mexico Association of College and University Police Departments Thursday, Dec. 2. The conference continued through noon, Friday, Dec. 3, in Lubbock and was hosted by the Texas Tech University Police Department.

"I'm personally delighted that we, at least we think we have capital punishment back. I think this is a great deterrent to the commission of heinous crimes, and I think we need it, and we need it badly," Speir said.

Praising the federal benefits act for the families of slain law officers, Speir said, "The lives of officers in our nation are pretty cheap. Every year we lose about 120 that are slain, not to mention those who are killed in line of duty in traffic.

"We have had two this year, ourselves, slain. In Texas, there've been four peace officers killed in the last four weeks. Murdered, I'm talking about; the sheriff down in Motley County and one of our troopers down near Rankin and McCamey and two Dallas policemen."

Speir urged university campus police departments to train their officers "to keep up to the ninth degree the alertness of the officers as to what is going on" when handling law violators.

Claiming America has been too permissive of wrongdoing, Speir said law officers are short on tools to do their jobs. He said lawmen need a new electronic surveillance statute, restricted to certain crimes such as illegal drug trafficking and for justification much like a search warrant is.

A new oral confession statute is needed, too, Speir continued, to allow more oral statements by suspects to be used in court trials.

"We need to let the courts

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decide the admissibility (of such evidence), he said.

Stricter stolen property statutes are needed to handle persons involved in receiving, concealing and fencing stolen goods, the DPS director said.

Speir also urged that the federal government institute a better education program to seek voluntary compliance with the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Saying he favored a 60-mph limit on six-lane and controlled-access highways, Speir added that the current 55-mile limit is one of his department's major problems. The DPS is handling about 800,000 speeding cases a year and taking a great amount of "Unwarranted abuse" concerning 55-mph limit enforcement, he said.

With more than eight million licensed drivers in Texas and an added 250,000 to 280,000 licensed drivers annually, the state needs more law officers to handle the load, Speir said.

One deterrent to drunk driving cases, Speir said, would be more and uniform suspension of driver's licenses as punishment. About 60 per cent of DWI violators receive probated sentences and "never have to take their licenses out of their pockets," he said.

Praising the communications, records and laboratory advances in law enforcement, Speir predicted continued speed-up in electronic communications and expansion of labs to serve lawmen across the state.

"Our goal is to have a crime lab within two hours drive of any police officer in the state," he said. He added that DIS labs are needed in Amarillo, Abilene and Wichita Falls.

Saying the court pendulum is swinging back to help law enforcement, Speir emphasized the need for "quality" personnel. "Only will our departments

be great if we have mixed with all these advances in technology and equipment, if they are administered by people who are thoughtful and courteous..... people who exhibit in their work loyalty and dedication and integrity. That will be the cause for greatness in our departments" he said.

Quality of Plains Cotton May be Hurt

AUSTIN--An early freeze caused moderate to heavy damage to the cotton crop in scattered localities on the High Plains, resulting in a five percent decline from the October estimate.

The revised forecast places production at 2.85 million bales.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported that wet weather accompanied by record low temperatures stopped most plant growth in early October. Mature stands came through with little or no damage, but younger plants suffered losses in both yield and quality.

Statewide yield has been estimated at 304 pounds per acre, down 16 pounds from October. This is a slight improvement over last year's poor yield of 293 pounds.

The snow which blanketed the High Plains in mid-November could also cut crop production, although most of the damage will be to lint quality.

"Snow penetrates the boll and as it melts, it stains the lint, producing spotty cotton. Some farmers are predicting lower grades, although gin turnout has been better than expected," White explained.

Polyunsaturated Diet

It is common practice to place the patient with a high serum cholesterol level on a polyunsaturated diet to decrease the risk of coronary heart disease. But it has now been determined that these diets may increase the likelihood of developing gallstones.

Glen Mott, Ph. D. an instructor and researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, is conducting research he hopes will lead to a method of controlling this unpredicted problem of the polyunsaturated diet.

"We want to lower the risk of heart disease, but we don't want to increase the risk of gallstones," Mott said.

He explains that cholesterol production is a natural function of the human body. Cholesterol is secreted in the bile and stored in the gallbladder with bile salts which aid specifically in the digestion of fats. When too much cholesterol is present, it cannot dissolve properly and consequently forms crystals which turn into gallstones.

If his research does indicate that gallstones are a side effect of the polyunsaturated diet, Mott may call for caution in use of polyunsaturated fat diets for prevention of coronary heart disease.

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., DEC. 8, 1976 ... 5

Thanks con't from pg. 4 sometimes not so frequent) visits with anticipation and excitement, because here I knew I was welcome. This last visit, however, I had never imagined.

We all returned to Gail with a big loss in our hearts and lives. Although nothing could be done for that, you people did open your hearts to us and relieved some of the pain we felt. We know also that it was from your love for our Mother and Father more than respect for us. For this we are also grateful.

I can never forget that this is my home and that the people here are filled with sincere caring. We can leave knowing our Father will never be without a friend, and when we return it will still be home.

Gail, We love you.


Thanks,

/s/

Roy Rogers, Barbara Johnson, Aleta Nichols, and families.

Registration

Snyder--Registration is slated Jan. 10-14 for spring semester classes at the Western Texas College extension center of Sul Ross State University. Classes will begin Jan. 17 and continue through May 12. All classes are held on the WTC campus and meet from 6:30-9:30 one night per week.



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Winter Management

by Dr. Dale A. Lovelace,

Area Agronomist

Grazing wheat and other small grains is a major agricultural commodity throughout the state. In the Rolling Plains area alone, some half-million stockers are traditionally grazed on winter pastures each year. Frequent fall rains have delayed some plantings, and early cold weather in October has slowed growth. However, many producers are already grazing, and many more pastures will be ready very shortly.

These pastures are expensive to produce and are high in quality, so they should be utilized by animals with high market values. Good management practices should be used to maintain high yields and quality. One of the biggest mistakes producers tend to make is putting cattle on pastures before they are ready. Plants should be well-rooted and allowed to grow to a height of about six inches. Heavy grazing prior to this time can reduce total forage production by as much as 50 percent. Since these pastures do not grow during the cold weather months of December and January, this extra growth will allow adequate forage to be available to carry the cattle through the cold periods.

Stocking rates should be adjusted to allow this extra forage to be available. Stocking rates will vary from year to year and place to place. Close observation of pastures is a must to maintaining proper stocking rates.

When forage is becoming limited, one system that will stretch pastures and still give adequate growth of cattle is to limit grazing. This can be done by allowing animals to graze a few hours a day or graze on alternate days. Cow-calf requirements for protein and energy can easily be met in this fashion. However, adequate dry forage or hay will have to be available during times when the animals are not grazing the winter pasture.

Fertilization is a very important factor in obtaining and maintaining good winter pastures. High rates of nitrogen are needed to obtain high yields. Producers should watch their fields closely. When yellowing of the leaves becomes apparent or "cow spots" begin to show up, it is time for a top-dress application of nitrogen. If the stressed plants are not fertilized, forage growth will stop and grain yields will be drastically reduced. A good rule of thumb on fertilization is 2 pounds of nitrogen plus 1 pound of phosphorus for each bushel of grain yield, plus about 50-60 pounds of nitrogen for each ton of forage removed by grazing.

Other guidelines producers should follow to help maintain good winter pastures are: (1) remove livestock during periods of wet weather, (2) keep a supply of dry roughage and minerals available, (3) do not over-graze during dry or cold periods, as stem terminals may be destroyed

decreasing later forage and grain production, and (4) remove cattle around March 1 if grain is going to be harvested. Grazing after plants begin to joint can cause drastic yield reduction.

SBA Loans To Farmers

College Station--Farmers and their lenders will eventually have a new source of loans and loan guarantees--the Small Business Administration (SBA) says. "But don't count on getting a SBA direct farm loan or farm loan guarantee in the near future," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga.

"Currently the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is the only large agency serving farmers' large financial needs. But this agency does not presently provide financing for farm partnerships--even family operations--and limits the number of loans per borrower. The SBA does not have these restrictions and will assume some of the discarded clients," says Hayenga.

However, there is a bill now in Congress to eliminate these FmHA failings. This creates a possible overlap in the paperwork and organization of loans to be granted to farmers between the two agencies, notes the economist.

Hayenga says the U.S. De-

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partment of Agriculture and the SBA are currently working on an understanding to minimize overlaps. Once this agreement is reached, SBA is expected to publish proposed regulations for its farm lending, invite public comment, and then publish the final regulations--a process that could take several months.

The SBA has already set up a few guidelines by which to finance the U.S. farmer. It has set \$275,000 in annual gross sales as the upper limit for farm businesses it would finance. Also, farmers will have to compete with other small businesses for the agency's lendings, adds Hayenga.

The limit for SBA-guaranteed loans has been increased from \$350,000 while direct loans continue at a \$350,000 limit. The maximum interest rate for guaranteed loans is 10 per cent.

Any businessman desiring a SBA-guaranteed loan must start with his own banker or other private lender, points out Hayenga. The lender then applies for the guarantee.

Direct loans by SBA require a turndown by two banks, after which the small businessman can apply for a loan at a regional SBA office.

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based cotton producer organization, is urging a "yes" vote in the cotton research and promotion referendum.

Ballots for the long-awaited referendum will be in the mail to cotton producers on December 8. They must be returned to county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices with a postmark no later than midnight December 17.

The vote is on amending the Cotton Research and Promotion Act which currently authorizes the collection of \$1 per bale to finance the research and market development work of Cotton Incorporated. If producers approve, the dollar-a-bale collection will rise in 1977 to \$1 plus four-tenths of one percent of the cotton's value.

W.B. Criswell of Idalou, cotton producer and current PCG President, strongly favors passage of the referendum, as does the entire 50-man PCG Board of Directors.

Additional funding for Cotton Incorporated is needed for two reasons, Criswell notes.

First, CI will no longer be getting from \$3 million to \$10 million a year in federal funds as it did for the years 1972 through 1976, he explains, and second, inflation has reduced the buying power of the dollar by about 40 percent since the rate was set in 1966.

"CI has put new and improved cotton products on the market," Criswell points out, "and these products plus CI's advertising and promotion programs have stopped the decline in cotton's share of the textile fiber market for the first time in 20 years or more."

Now, he continues, "we must put up money to retain and extend our gains. Otherwise the synthetic giants will start to gobble up our markets again."

Passage of the referendum will mean that cotton producers in 1977 will be investing something like twice as much in Cotton Incorporated as in 1976.

"But this investment is a part of the cost of doing business," Criswell concludes, "and it is every bit as important as the investment in fertilizer or herbicides or irrigation water, because we can't stay in business if there is no market for our production."

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Letter

cont' from page 4

strikes nor does it have any control over any individual member or the employment of any individual member. Consequently, we see that any correlation between NEA and say AFL-CIO has no basis in reality. I respectfully suggest Jere research her topic and present the total number of strikes called by NEA. (Hint: less than one)

I further suggest that collective bargaining does not equate with strike as suggested in the next to last paragraph. Collective bargaining is a process by which both employer and employee present proposals and counter proposals concerning the conditions of employment that affect both of them. A strike is what happens when the negotiations cannot reach a settlement despite the required good faith bargaining by both sides. (See the Wagner Act 1935) The employer may counter with a lock out.

I suspect Jere's objection to NEA's endorsement of Jimmy Carter is founded not in a fundamental objection to "public employee" endorsing a candidate for public office. Had the endorsement been for President Ford or Ronald Reagan (two good men), I can't help but believe that Jere would have taken a more charitable view of the endorsement. In fact, I suspect this would be considered a very responsible activity for those "public employees" who shape the minds of our young people.

A more fundamental challenge was made to a teacher's right to endorse a candidate and express that endorsement. The political system of the United States is shaped (Thank God) so that an individual regardless of his social status (public employee) may express his political philosophy without persecution or estoppel from anyone regardless of their social status (real or imagined). An educator (despicable creature, prime facie) who dares (dares!) to exercise his freedom of expression is worse than someone who joins a union. Read paragraph three of Jere's Jottings. I submit that an individual should be allowed to express himself (herself) freely so long as it does not infringe upon another's fundamental rights. Strangely enough, Article I of the Constitution voices the same opinion. More governmental interference, no doubt.

Further NEA, like any other organizer can lobby, endorse candidates and promote its interests. Does anyone question the right of the Independent cattlemens Association (Front page Borden Star, Nov. 24) to push for governmental action which would be in its best interest? Of course not! Are beef quotas governmental interference? Of course not! And neither is spending for education. As a matter of record and according to Jere's figures, NEA spent an average of a little over \$1100 on each candidate it endorsed. This will buy considerable less than one minute of prime television time. Some influence. It's a good thing all candidates do not have to rely on such small donations. Further as a matter of record, a recent poll

showed teachers about evenly split between the two candidates. NEA must really have great influence to cause its members to come so close to the national norm.

In all fairness, I must agree with Jere in one area. Money does not necessarily buy a good education. The heart and soul of education is the teacher in the classroom who is concerned, skilled, intelligent, responsible and who cares for the student. But as in any industry, in order to attract superior personnel, a decent wage must be paid. If substandard wages are paid, a portion of the cream of the profession leave for a more equitable situation. There are those who say that those with dedication will stay and that teachers get great job satisfaction. Try putting a big piece of job satisfaction between two slices of dedication and eat that for supper. It doesn't taste as good as fried sweet potatoes, corn bread and buttermilk. I know. I've had both.

The youth of the community are the future. We live today for tomorrow. If there is no tomorrow, there is no today. What we do, we do for our children. The youth are the most precious commodity America has. They must be treated as fragile priceless objects, guarded from ignorance, shielded from hate, protected from scorn and loved every minute as if it were the last. I dare say that no one would put a crop of calves on a field of

cotton before the welfare of his children--How then can anyone ridicule a cabinet post for education while we have a cabinet post for agriculture.

There is something fundamentally wrong with the logic in an article that advocates that teachers should be free to vote as they see fit (so long as it isn't for Jimmy Carter) and at the same time denies the right of free expression and the right of association to those same teachers. There must be a contradiction when one recognizes the importance of education while at the same time ridiculing the one who provides the education (secretary of the home room).

I envision a society that would avert the ills of this society as perceived by Jere's column. First, we should only offer one candidate. This would solve the obvious problems of endorsement, mistaken votes and the like. Further, we could jail all those southern idealists, yankees, teachers, fools who vote for Carter, members of NEA, members of the labor unions and of course all others somewhat unlike ourselves (ourselves?, Heaven forbid). We could use those jailed in our free enterprise system of governmental interference to do the labor needed to be economically prosperous. To cap it off we could insure that our perfect society would remain so by burning all those books in the LBJ library. You know that's strangely parallel to another

civilization that is gone with the wind--gone about thirty years ago in the ashes of World War II.
/s/
Ed Huddleston

Think About It!

Here is a list of silly things Congress is doing with our tax money:

- \$375,000 for the Pentagon to study the frisbee.
- \$121,000 to find out why people say "ain't".
- \$37,314 for a potato chip machine for the Moroccans.
- \$2 million for Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito for purchase of a yacht.
- \$31,650 for Speaker of the House Carl Albert's new carpet; \$21,000 for his new draperies; \$44,000 for his chandeliers.
- \$6,000 to study Polish bisexual frogs.
- \$20,000 to study the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs.
- \$5,000 to learn about Yugoslavian intertidal hermit crabs.
- \$20,000 to investigate the German cockroach.
- \$71,000 to compile the history

- of comic books.
- \$5,000 for the analysis of violin varnish.
- \$5,500 for the genius who wrote the poem "light". (That is not the title of the poem, it is the whole poem.)
- \$19,300 for HEW to find out why children fall off tricycles.
- \$2,458 to train 17 Good Humor peddlers.
- \$70,000 to study the smell of the perspiration of Australian aborigines.
- \$28,361 for odor-measuring machine for the above project.
- \$17,000 for a dry-cleaning plant to spruce up the djellabas of the Bedouins.



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- 1974 BUICK REGAL COUPE — White with white vinyl roof & white bucket seats, automatic in console, power steering & brakes, air, tape deck.
- 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door — extra nice local, luxury car. Loaded with all the extras you desire. Spare tire never on the ground.
- 1974 BUICK LUXAS COUPE — Maroon with dark, full vinyl roof and matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.
- 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-Door — Gold with 3-speed transmission, power steering & air, new rubber on the ground.
- 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK — 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, styled wheels.
- 1974 FORD F100 XLT RANGER — White with tan interior, automatic, power steering & air, dual tanks, long, wide bed.
- 1974 FORD F100 EXPLORER — Red & white, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, long, wide bed.
- 1974 FORD F100 RANGER — Bright red with red interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, dual tanks, long, wide bed. Nice unit.
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A high school coach asks: "Is it true that a cancer patient is bicycling cross country? Anyone who can do that has to be in good shape!"
ANSWERline: Yes. A California named Michael John Scavo, 57, is on the final lap of a cross-country bicycle trip to publicize the fact that life doesn't end with a cancer diagnosis. Scavo had to have his larynx (the voice box) removed in 1973, to save his life from cancer but he learned to speak through another method of breath control. In addition to his cycling, he is talking his way cross country, both to the people he meets and on local radio and television stations along his way. He is a member of a special Los Angeles club for people who have had similar surgery. These clubs are located in many locations and are sponsored by the American Cancer Society, through the International Association of Laryngectomees. They offer help with voice rehabilitation and a chance to work together on common problems and applaud each member's progress.

A businessman explains: "I know that American industry is constantly coming up with new chemicals, and that some of them might possibly cause cancer. I also know that testing for cancer is expensive. How can we handle this problem?"
ANSWERline: It is a problem, and one that is being given a lot of thought. It costs between \$150,000-\$200,000 to test a single chemical and it requires two years of laboratory observation before an opinion can be given. However, new tests—the most prominent being the Ames test—are being developed which use bacteria, for example. This test is far less costly, and because simple organisms, like bacteria, can be followed more quickly, it might offer a means of an ef

fective preliminary screening.

A future mother explains: "I am a heavy smoker who really enjoys her cigarettes but I want the healthiest baby I can have. I know that I have to quit. I really need help fast!"
ANSWERline: As you know, smoking during pregnancy can help contribute to premature birth and low birth weights. Please call or write your local American Cancer Society Unit. The ACS has a great deal of practical information about how to quit smoking and might possibly be holding a smoking withdrawal clinic at a time convenient for you. You can do it! And even if the going gets rough, your motivation will be stronger than that of most people because you have a double reason for success.

Play To Be Presented

Snyder--"How the Other Half Loves" will be presented Dec. 7-11 in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College by the college drama department.

Advance tickets, priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, are now on sale at Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Snyder Drug and on campus. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Curtain time is 8 o'clock nightly except for Dec. 10 when the performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Appearing in the cast will be Sarah Coleman of Snyder, Tesa Mohler of San Angelo, Teresa Johnson of Rankin, Sam Thompson and Scot Purkepile of Lubbock, and Dennis McMenemy of St Louis, Mo. Charles Holland is director.

"How the Other Half Loves" had a successful run on Broadway in the early '70s with Phil Silvers and Sandy Dennis in leading roles.

Grandpaw Says

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My kids are the noisiest bunch they stop just of violence, but the only time I get disturbed is when there's sudden silence.

Old age is always about 15 years older than you are.

About the best way to get ahead is to use the one you've got. ---just in case it ever comes up in a conversation---The four States capitals named after Presidents are: Jackson, Miss.; Lincoln, Neb.; Madison, Wis.; and Jefferson, Mo.;

I knew you could hardly wait to find out that tidbit of information.

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