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WHITE'S Wagging Tongue

by Cynthia White

My elderly, bachelor uncle is so stingy, he checks under his bed every morning to see if he lost any sleep.

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On a TV news report a few weeks back there was a story about an original manuscript being found to one of George Washington's speeches. It was located under a sofa in England. My husband immediately wondered how it wound up in England but I wondered why they hadn't cleaned out from under that sofa before now?

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My daughter and granddaughter from Maryland have been visiting us this month and there have been fun times around our full-house. My daughter is almost 24, my son's are ages 6 and 2, and the grandbaby is 1. Needless to say, there has been a lot of action and we find it rather comical that the 6 and 2 year old boys are uncles. One night last week the 2 year-old uncle was hugging the baby and my husband asked, "Do you love your little niece?" He responded with "Yes," and immediately reached down and patted his own "little knees."

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Don't be afraid to go out on a limb - after all, that's where the fruit is!

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This world is so fixed on overachievement and pushes our little ones so hard that I decided a money-making project might be to write some self-help books for pre-schoolers. Titles could include: 'Longer Legs in 30 Days', 'How to Get the Bedtime You Want', or even 'Big Wheels: An Owner's Manual.'

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The one place in the world where you can actually buy time is at a parking meter.

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No matter how many times I switch my TV channel, I always come up with a commercial.

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In the older days of Texas a sign was posted on a tree in a small community that read "Don't hitch your horses here - Church Property." Someone had pencilled beneath it "And yet Jesus Christ was born in a livery stable."

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After the rains of recent weeks the mosquito population has grown rapidly. In fact, those things have gotten so big we need mouse-traps to catch them.

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A local fisherman was enjoying his favorite sport while attempting to quench his thirst with the contents of a jug he had brought with him when he noticed a rattler coiled near him.

The fisherman said, "Go ahead and strike; I'll never be better prepared than now."

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An old-timer who had never been to the big city before registered at a hotel.

"Do you want to leave a call?" the clerk asked.

No, I'll just sleep on through till daylight," answered the old Texan.



A MEMORIAL was made recently in the name of Herbert Bellinghausen and Wilfred Bellinghausen to the City/County Library in Munday. The Rolling Plains Cattlewomen, represented by Ronnie Cude and Judy Wilde, presented the book entitled "Cattle and Beef Handbook: Facts, Figures and Information" to librarian Jo Ann Norman.

Construction begins for Munday ISD

Construction on the new additions to the high school and elementary school in Munday have begun with work expected to be finished in six to nine months.

D. S. A. Construction Management Company of Cleburne has been contracted to oversee the building of the new facilities which will include a new practice room for the Purple Cloud Band and an addition of four classrooms, new library, new computer lab, and two new restrooms at the elementary school.

The new classrooms at the elementary school will house the kindergarten and pre-kindergarten children and will also consist of a new music room. Music classes at the elementary school have previously been held in the cafeteria area of the school. The new library is looked forward to with much anticipation as is the new computer lab which will be outfitted with all the necessary outlets, doing away with the hazardous stretching of cords and lines which had to be dealt with in the past.

The temporary buildings that have housed the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classrooms for the last several years will be put to further use but their exact utilization is still undecided.

The new band practice room at the high school will alleviate the over crowded conditions of the present facility. The number of stu-

Area Little League tourney to be held in Munday

The Munday Little League will host the Area Tournament for 11 and 12 year olds beginning July 1-5. Teams participating in the tournament will be Electra, Knox City, Seymour and Munday. A tournament bracket will be published in next week's paper.

The Munday 9 and 10 year old All-Stars will be playing in Seymour during the week of July 1-5 and the Munday Senior League All-Stars will be playing in Electra during the week of July 1-5.

The District 9 and 10 year olds will also play in a tournament that will be hosted by Munday on July 8 through 12.

Please support these organizations and join in with the Little League in welcoming the teams to Munday and attending these events.

HAVE A NICE DAY!

County extension agents between rock and a hard place

Texas A & M University has put county extension agents right in the middle of the battle going on concerning the extra money that counties have been asked to cough up for extension services. Rural counties are especially hard hit not only because of tight budgets but also because of the friendships that exist between small, close-knit communities.

It all started in the fall of 1995 when Texas A & M State extension service officials said that the \$50 million the Legislature budgeted for the extension service in 1996 and 1997 just wasn't enough, even though this was a \$1.5 million increase from 1995. Earlier this year 163 counties were asked to budget more money for the services or risk losing an agent by January 1997.

Thus far, Knox County has made no official decision concerning the situation and as Knox County Judge David Neil Perdue states, "You may be hearing us but we're not sure your hearing the whole problem concerning one of the latest 'unfunded mandates' being placed on Texas Counties over the funding for the Texas Agricultural Extension System."

Judge Perdue emphasized that he hasn't heard anything from County officials that would make one believe that they wanted to close down the operation of the Extension Service or do away with county agents. "In Knox County we appreciate what they do in agriculture, 4-H, Home Economics and Consumer Education. What I do hear is why are counties having to pay for these services from our county budgets?"

In fiscal year 1996, the total budget for the Knox County Extension

Agent services is approximately \$36,730. This money is used to subsidize salaries, pay office rent, is used for secretarial services, and other office expenses. The new controversial proposal for funding would increase that figure by approximately \$8,563 for a total of \$45,298. That budget would amount to slightly over .04 cents of our total tax rate. The additional funds would go to maintain current expenses and, even though the funds are being called a salary contribution, would not allow a pay raise to the agents themselves.

Judge Perdue went on to explain, "The big picture for Knox County, and numerous rural counties across Texas that are cash-strapped, is where do we start cutting? In the Wichita Falls area one county says they may go bankrupt while another says they will need to borrow money to finish out the fiscal year. About the only thing I know to do is to make a list of those services your county provides its citizens for its tax dollars and then decide which of those services are the most important and which ones are not."

County agents meanwhile are stuck in the middle. They certainly

hope that funding can be worked out and that they will be able to continue to provide the excellent services that all county residents have become accustomed to receiving. Many young and old people alike benefit from the producers educational seminars, the wide and varied 4-H programs, the Family and Community Education Clubs and many other activities offered around the state. In Knox County we have benefited from the participation and sponsorship that agents have provided in such events as the Parenting Fairs and the Parenting Seminars which have brought in educational and interesting speakers to the area.

When the budget plans for Knox County are made it is certain that they will be watched from both sides with great interest. It is also hoped that the Legislative Budget Board and the House Appropriations Committee will be able to work out a solution that is acceptable to the state, Texas A&M and all of the county governments before the next biennial budget takes effect in January. But until some sort of decision can be made and a budget can be worked out both the county and the agents are left wondering what to do next.

Emergency farm loan applications being accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by drought and high winds which occurred from March 1, 1995 through February 8, 1996 and continuing, are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Knox City, FSA - Ag Credit Manager Bobby G. Cude said today.

Knox County is 1 of 8 in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought and high winds.

Mr. Cude said farmers may be eligible for loans up to 80% of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan," Cude said. Farmers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until January 8, 1997, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and

possibly over into the new farming season," Cude said.

FSA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. Citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FSA office in Knox City is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Little League players to enjoy swim party

All Little League teams, the Yankees, Cardinals, Braves and Red Sox, will be honored with a swim party on Wednesday, June 19, beginning at 5:30. The party is given to the players by their coaches. They will swim until 7:30 and then will enjoy a hamburger meal until 8:30. All players must bring their uniforms to the party in order to swim or will be expected to pay party admission.

HAVE A NICE DAY!

Purple Cloud auxiliary groups to hold finger lickin' good dinner

The auxiliary groups of Munday High School's Purple Cloud Band want to go to camp and are working hard to get there.

On Sunday, June 23, they will hold a "Help Send Us To Camp" dinner at the High School cafeteria. The meal will consist of fried chicken, ham, potato salad, green

beans, bread, dessert, and tea. Cost is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12. The meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and is also available on a take-out basis.

Your support of the Purple Cloud Band is always appreciated.

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Vera News

by Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Visitors with Mrs. Violet Patterson were Dick Patterson of Allen, Heidi and Kevin Campbell and little son, Tyler of Clovis, New Mexico. Pamela and Richard Garrett of Plano, Kay Pruitt of Irving, and Tasha Rose Patterson of Seymour. They all attended the Wright family reunion at the Seymour Park Saturday night and Sunday.

A donation has been made to the Vera Community Center in memory of Barbara Weiss Robertson by James Hrbacek.

Daniel Hill and little niece Kaitlyn and Daniel's friend, Tracy of Arlington visited Tuesday with Mrs. Aleitha Beck. Also visiting with Aleitha were Myra Busby and daughter, Brook of Overland Park and Darwin Ogden of Kansas City, Kansas.

Claudell and Mary Bratcher were in Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday where Claudell received a check-up by his doctor.

Kevin Trainham of Moran visited Friday with his parents, the Jerrell Trainhams. Other visitors in the Trainham home Sunday were Mrs. Eva Ann Crooks and Bret of

Seymour. Donations to the Vera Cemetery Fund have been made by Mrs. Doris Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Perry, Bertha Faye McKinney, Colleen Patterson, Bernadine Fuller, Oliver and Mary Lou Albright and Mary Virginia Holcomb in memory of J. Winston Feemster.

Clifford and Alma Jean Boone visited Thursday through Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and Erin in Fort Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kennedy and Lauren in Irran. They were accompanied home by little granddaughter, Erin who is spending a few days with them. Monday Alma Jean underwent knee surgery in General Hospital in Wichita Falls.

Jim and Vicki Berrier of Lubbock were recent visitors with his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clark and family. He also visited with Duward and Wanda Richards. Saturday and Sunday Ronnie, Yvonne, B.J. and James attended the Prather family reunion at Lake Kick-A-Poo.

Visiting with Wanda and Duward Richards Wednesday was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sims of Plainview.

Size of portions could be key to weight maintenance

If you need a forklift rather than a fork to eat all the food on your plate, it is probably time to practice portion control.

The key to weight control might very well be on the plate in front of you.

"Many frustrated dieters cannot understand why they are not losing or maintaining their weight when they eat healthy foods," says Sue Thompson, a registered dietitian at The Methodist Hospital's Institute for Preventive Medicine in Houston. "They are simply eating too much of a good thing - people have forgotten that the amount of healthy food they consume counts too."

It is no wonder that our judgment about appropriate serving sizes is skewed. One only needs to look at some favorite food stops to see the problem. Consider the signs reading, "All You Can Eat buffets" for \$3.99; 32-ounce Big Gulps and grocery stores that sell muffins resembling miniature birthday cakes.

Consumers are used to finding big food on their plates and they are the ones to blame for this increasing phenomena.

"There is the perception in America that bigger is better. And as we requested more for our money, restaurants and grocery stores met the demand," says Thompson. "However, there are some simple ways to keep our daily

portions in control."

Thompson offers these tips: Learn to visualize reasonable servings. Scale down your mental images of reasonable helpings. Portions served on airplanes are closer to what we should be eating. A single serving of meat is the size of a cassette tape or a deck of cards. An ounce of cheese or peanut butter resembles a large marble or a pair of dice. A half cup of cooked pasta, rice or mashed potatoes should be no larger than a tennis ball. French fries, potato chips, nuts or M&M's: one small fistful is plenty.

Bagel warning. One large bagel is roughly 6.8 ounces and equals a 5-6 bread servings. The American Dietetic Association recommends 2 ounces as the standard size of a bagel. Muffins are also exploding in size. When bakeries and grocery stores are selling 14 ounce muffins, they no longer constitute a calorie conscious choice. The

American Dietetic Association recommends that the weight of a muffin should be 3-4 ounces and resemble the size of a baseball.

Leaving food. Get used to leaving food on your plate. Order half-orders when in restaurants, or take half home with you.

Fighting the temptation at home. People often make portion determinations based on plate sizes. Use a smaller serving surface, such as a salad plate. Snacks pre-packaged for children make perfect single servings.

"Let go of the notion that you must finish everything on your plate before leaving the table," says Thompson. "Pay attention to how much you are eating. 'Everything in moderation' truly applies to life-long weight management."

If it's happening out there somewhere, *The Munday Courier* wants to know about it. If you are sponsoring an event, teaching a class, having a meeting, organizing a trip or just want people to know something, send your announcement to *The Munday Courier*, P.O. Box 130, Munday, TX 76371.

Perspectives...

by John Hall, Pastor
- First Baptist Church

What would Jesus say to Michael Irvin? I have watched with interest the latest shenanigans of Cowboys wide receiver, Michael Irvin. I have to wonder what Jesus would say to the all-pro wide receiver if they sat down and had a little chat. I think Jesus might say three things to Mr. Irvin:

1. **There is a way that seems right to a man, but in the end it leads to death.** Drugs, booze, and bad relationships will lead to a path of self-destruction. These devices may provide a "high" or a "buzz" or a these are only temporary and destructive. The bible says, "Wine is a mocker and beer a brawler; whoever is led astray by them is not wise."

2. **A good name is more desirable than great riches.** Almost everyone knows who you are, Michael, especially young people and impressionable children. Michael you are a great athlete, there is no disputing that. Remember, I gave you that ability. However, your name is now almost synonymous with trouble.

3. **If you confess your sins, I**

will be faithful to forgive your sins and purify you from all unrighteousness. God loves Michael Irvin so much that He sent his only Son to die on the cross for Michael Irvin. This is the best news Michael could ever hear. Trust me! And, know that there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus.

Yes, Michael, there will be consequences for your actions. But, you can give your life to me and start fresh! The choice is always up to you!

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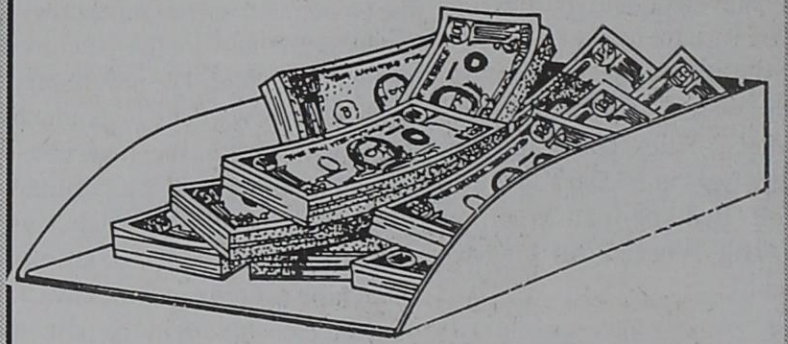
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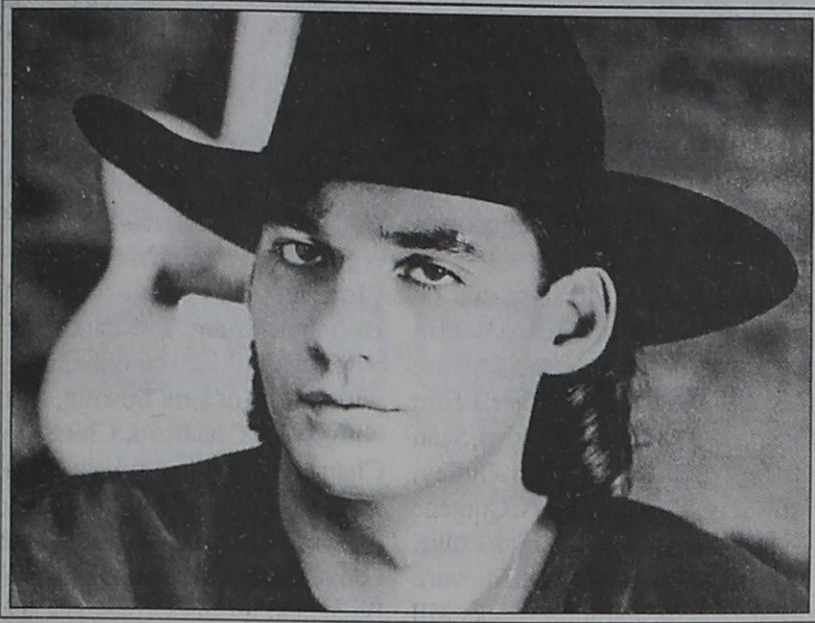
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WADE HAYES

Seymour To Celebrate 100th Old Settlers Reunion & Rodeo July 11, 12 & 13

Jeff Scott, a retired cowboy, who for twelve years had been a cowboy on the Pitchfork Ranch in King County, conceived the idea of a Cowboys' Reunion in 1896. He proposed such contests and diversions as would vividly recall old scenes and old associates. Thus, the first reunion was organized and held on July 22, 23 and 24, 1896, complete with baseball games and a Grand Ball at the Opera House.

T.J. Sturgeon, Rodeo Association member, stated, "We want this year to be something real special for everyone who attends. We can only do this once, and we want to do it right."

And do it right they shall. The Rodeo Association has been working with the Old Settlers Committee to provide entertainment and events for the three day event.

Seymour will kick-off the Centennial event on Thursday, July 11, with a noon meal catered by Valley View Mini Mart. Old Settlers will converge on the Seymour City Park at 9 a.m. to renew old friendships and enjoy entertainment provided by square dancers, fiddlers and The Jay Michaels Band.

The Arts and Crafts Show will be held at the Baylor County Extension Building during the three day event from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A downtown parade will begin at 4 p.m. featuring riding clubs, clowns, floats and, of course, cowboys.

T-N-T Rodeo Company will provide the stock for the T.C.R.A. approved Rodeo on Thursday and Friday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Seymour Rodeo Grounds. A dance on Thursday will be sponsored by the Old Settlers Committee featuring The Jay Michaels Band from 9 p.m. to 12. The Jay Michaels Band will once again take the stage on Friday night for a dance sponsored by the Seymour Rodeo Association from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday morning events will begin with the Old Timer Tie Down Calf Roping (age 55 and older) and

the Old Timer Breakaway (age 65 and older). Champion calf roper will receive a hand-tooled saddle commemorating the 100th celebration and breakaway winner will receive a buckle.

New to the celebration this year will be an Open Chuck Wagon Cook-Off at the Rodeo Grounds on Saturday. Meat, Beans, Dessert and Bread will be judged with three places to be awarded in each respective category. The public is invited to enjoy a taste of the old West, at the cost of \$7.00 per meal ticket.

A Rodeo Matinee will begin at 2 p.m., Saturday afternoon.

Former Seymourite Jay Michaels will open the dance on Saturday night, beginning at 9 p.m. The Jay Michaels Band will perform original songs written by Jay Michaels as well as other country favorites.

Wade Hayes will be the featured performer on Saturday night for a concert/dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the rodeo arena. Tickets are \$10 each, with advance tickets available at Tenner's Western Outfitters in Wichita Falls, T.J.'s Stockman's Store in Seymour and the Banner Publishing Company in Seymour.

Hayes, a native of Bethel Acres, Oklahoma, released his debut album "Old Enough To Know Better" last year and quickly saw the first four singles reach the Top 10 on the country charts, with the album's title cut and "I'm Still Dancing With You", reaching No. 1.

The Centennial event will conclude with Cowboy Church Services on Sunday morning at the Rodeo Grounds. A Chuck Wagon Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m., followed by services conducted by Cowboy Evangelist Willard Moody.

For more event or ticket information, contact T.J. Sturgeon at 817-888-3897 or Banner Publishing Company at 817-888-2616.

Social Security Commissioner cites future value of Social Security

Will future beneficiaries get a fair return on their contributions in terms of the benefits they receive from Social Security? Shirley S. Chater, Commissioner of Social Security answered this question in a speech before a Senate Subcommittee recently.

Unfortunately, she said, many critics of Social Security view it only as a savings plan for retirement and as a return on investment. Some believe that if they were allowed to invest their Social Security taxes in private investments, such stocks and bonds, they would receive a higher rate of return - in their view, a fairer return - than Social Security currently provides. This view misrepresents the real value of the Social Security program by excluding those features that have contributed the most to society as a whole.

Social Security is successful and popular because it strikes a balance between the two complementary goals of individual equity and social adequacy, the Commissioner said. It meets its equity goal by providing benefit protection related to an individual's contribution and its social adequacy goals by allow-

TxDOT allows selected roadside mowing and baling

Due to the continuing drought, Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is making some of its right-of-way available for ranchers for mowing and baling of roadside grasses. Under authority granted by the Texas Legislature in 1977, TxDOT can allow ranchers to mow and bale vegetation along the department's 77,000 miles of highway.

Written permission from the appropriate TxDOT district engineer is required before any mowing and baling take place. Owners of property adjacent to the right-of-way have the right of first refusal before others are allowed to mow or bale. The district engineer has the authority to deny any request.

Persons granted permission to mow or bale must not receive compensation for performance of these operations but may use or dispose of the hay or other materials produced. Mowing and baling will be limited to appropriate rural roadways.

"When disaster strikes, we do everything we can to help," said Bill Burnett, TxDOT executive director. "If ranchers can make use of the grass without endangering the public or harming the road system, we will do our best to be accommodating."

For more details on mowing or baling right-of-way grasses, call the TxDOT Childress District office or a TxDOT county maintenance office.

ing many citizens to enjoy a reasonable standard of living. Social Security allows almost 42 percent of the elderly - 10 million people - to live out of poverty. Some 30 percent of Social Security benefits go to young families of disabled or deceased workers that have not been able to sufficiently protect themselves against the unexpected loss of a worker's earnings.

"Because Social Security satisfies goals so vital to our national prosperity, we disadvantage ourselves if we measure its worth simply by comparing contributions paid and benefits received," Commissioner Chater stated.

She noted that any analysis of the Social Security program show that, in the past, benefits tended to be generous relative to contributions. As the program has matured, the return on contributions has decreased, but remains generous.

For example, take a person with average wages who retires at age 65 in 1996, who paid \$21,518 in the employee's share of Social Security contributions. When interest on those contributions is factored in, the resulting value is \$73,703. This worker will receive a monthly benefit of \$890. He or she will recover all contributions, with interest, in 8 1/3 years, and

can be expected to live nearly 10 years beyond the break-even point.

In the future, the rate of return, while declining, will continue to be fair, especially when viewed within the context of the broad social objectives of Social Security. For example, a "baby boom" worker with average wages who retires at 66 in 2015 will pay \$59,562 in the employee's share of Social Security contributions (\$258,824 with interest). This worker will receive \$2,074 in monthly benefits or \$1,006 in real terms, and recover those contributions in about 12 years. The worker can be expected to live 6 years beyond the break-even point based

on the expectancy projections for 2015.

"We cannot accurately project what lifetime benefits for those retiring 20 to 40 years from now will be. And we know that changes to the program are required to sustain Social Security in the long term," the Commissioner stated.

"For 60 years Social Security has been one of the most important and successful government programs. Thus, those who seek to measure its value must consider the design of the program, what makes it work, rather than restrict their analysis to a simple measure of a rate of return on contributions."

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"On A Wizer Note"

by Paul Weiser
Knox County Extension Agent

When wheat harvest began, high-dollar equipment started rolling in and out of fields at a high rate. This has been for harvest as well as cotton and sorghum planting. As these heavy machines make trips across the fields, most owners are trying to figure a way for these trips to be less expensive.

An article dealing with proper tire inflation by Kleber P. Lencas, S.K. Upadhyaya, M. Sime, and S. Shafii appeared in "California Agriculture", Vol. 50, No. 2. Here is an excerpt from that article - as found in the "Vegetable Production and Marketing News", June 1996:

"Under typical California farming conditions, field experiments have shown that using a low/correct inflation pressure for radial ply tires can result in significant savings in time and money. It can also lessen soil compaction and help control power-hopin mechanical front-wheel drive and four-wheel drive tractors. In tilled, moist Capay clay soil, the tractor using low/correct tire pressure required 20% less diesel fuel, and productivity increased 5.7% during the same stubble-disking operation."

While the drought has many cotton and grain sorghum producers wondering what the year will bring, most ranchers are trying to find ways to produce more forage. The biggest question in the past several years/decades has been "How can we control mesquite?"

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has published a brochure entitled "Brush Busters." This brochure gives a safe and effective three step way to control mesquite on small or large

acreage. Copies may be obtained at most county Extension offices.

When you begin to mix that spray you may come across some old containers with unknown or outdated chemicals. Very small amounts may be disposed of in Abilene every Wednesday through Saturday all day long at 2209 Oak Street. This is also available for homeowners with old chemicals or hazardous waste.

If you have a large amount of chemicals that need to be disposed of, I know of three Ag. waste collection sites for 1997. They are: LaFeria on April 11; Circleville on April 16; and on April 19 in Stanton. Each of these will be an all day activity.

Once the chemical is applied and all of those pesky mesquite trees are controlled, the amount of forage will increase. However, in a dry year like this one, grasses can tend to have problems with nitrates. High nitrate levels in forage can cause abortions, reduced rebreeding performance, decreased growth and even death in cattle.

The Soil Testing Lab at Texas A&M University has a kit available for field testing forage. One such kit is being sent to my office. Anyone who wishes to have some forage tested can order their own kit or contact my office at 454-2651 to set up a testing. In order for this field test to work, it must be applied to fresh forage. This test does not work on dry matter.

It is recommended that all fields that show signs of nitrates by a field test should have a sample tested by a commercial lab. This is to determine the actual amount of nitrate and to confirm that there are nitrates present - the field test is not 100% accurate.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—A new book, *Marketing Secrets For Small-Volume Builders*, by J. Dennis Wilkins and Henrietta L. Terrazas can help home builders and others build up their companies. It's available from Eagle Publishing of Arizona, 6814 N. Oracle Road, #236, Tucson, AZ 85704; for \$19.95 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling.

Reliable brands of French wine include Olivier Leflaive, Moreau and J.J. Vincent, experts say.

One of the world's greatest office buildings, business people say, is Three Illinois Center, in the heart of Chicago.

Traveling with children may be a bit easier now that Parker Brothers and Milton Bradley have come up with 17 different travel games.

Parents can manage what part of cyberspace comes into their home with the help of several services and software packages, point out the experts at Intel Corp.

According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, lack of maintenance on an air conditioner causes many unnecessary service calls — yet maintenance takes so little time to do.

Butyl rubber compounds are the most popular gutter sealants,



reports Red Devil, Inc., a leading manufacturer of home repair products.

As a way to supplement your doctor's advice and testing, a simple home test, CholesTrak by ChemTrak, can help you determine if you have a cholesterol problem.

You can now get Off Yard and Deck Citronella Candles to keep mosquitoes away in Country Fresh or Vanilla Breeze scents.

Boat owners can make many things more shipshape when they use marine grade VELCRO brand hook and loop fasteners.

Whether for dad, a grad or newlyweds, computer accessories such as the Zip drive from Iomega Corp., an external portable drive that provides unlimited storage on removable disks, makes a great gift.

Wheat harvest '96 ends in good shape

Only three harvest crews remained in the area after the welcomed rains of the past several weeks. The other harvesters were able to come in, cut, and leave in rapid fashion to finish work elsewhere.

Corey Moore, spokesperson for Farmer's Grain, reported that 937,000 bushels of wheat were harvested this year, as in comparison to the 700,000 that was originally expected. Last year Farmer's Grain took in almost 800,000 bushels of wheat. Most of the harvest was reported to number one grade - an improvement over the number two grade that was initially harvested. This year Farmer's Grain shipped out 800 truck loads of the commodity, an improvement over last year when they shipped out 400 truck loads with additional rail cars making up some of the difference.

The price of the wheat fell after harvest began with the low price being \$5.16 per bushel, a vast difference from the \$6.50 at the beginning of the season.

There is a temporary lull in activity at Farmer's Grain which gives employees a little breathing room until the milo harvest begins in four to six weeks.

Letter to the Editor

To all the Waggoners and to Munday residents,

On a recent visit to Seymour I talked to a Munday friend who told me that Mattie Waggoner had cancer. Then I ran into Randy Waggoner, and he and I talked a little about his mother. I thought it was just a tragedy that at a time in her life when Mattie should be able to relax and enjoy her grandkids, she was having to fight a battle that she would ultimately lose.

A few days after I got home, I sent Mattie a card to let her and Marion know I was thinking about them. Today I got my Courier and found that Mattie didn't live long enough to see the card I sent. If I'd just know earlier, or mailed that card a little sooner...well, as I reflected back on my relationship with Mattie, it occurred to me that perhaps I never thanked her and Marion for what they did for me.

The Waggoners took a chance on me, hiring someone they didn't know without a clue as to what kind of employee I'd be, and in the process they gave me the opportunity to do something rare - to make at least a part of my family's living doing something I loved to do. Admittedly, I think I earned every bit of my salary, but the people I met and worked with, the functions I was a part of, the access to the fine MISD faculty and staff, the things I learned about Munday and its people - all of that was gravy! The articles I wrote for the Courier came from my mind, but the love of everything else that went with the job remains in my heart to this day.

My memories of Munday are still dear to me, and many of those memories are of the Courier, where I worked with Mattie for most of the 7 1/2 years I spent at the office. Mattie and I understood each other, and we dealt well together. She put up with me during pregnancy, election campaigns and getting ready to move. I was there when she talked about her own family, when her kids were graduating from high school and when her daughter got

married. We discussed books and babies, parents and husbands, and we shared bits and pieces of our lives. We weren't close friends, but we were part of each other's world during a time I'll never forget. I know Mattie was Marion's partner in nearly everything they did, and a loving mother who was staunchly proud of her children. She was a loyal and caring daughter to her own parents, she was a hard worker for any effort she thought was valuable, and she was a person whose morals and integrity could never be questioned.

I have had a great deal to thank the Waggoners for, and I hope I expressed that gratitude to Marion and Mattie in the hurried days before I moved. But for now, to Marion, Randy, Paula, Neil and Michael, add one more name to those who mourn Mattie's death. I'm saddened by her loss, and I won't forget her life.

Sincerely,
Joyce Nix

Wayland Baptist University releases Dean's List

Wayland Baptist University in Plainview recently released the names of students included on the Spring 1996 Dean's List.

Students on the Dean's List are recognized for obtaining a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. The list included the name of James B. Gass of Munday.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- June 19 - Jacob Fetsch, Kevin Hawkins.
- June 21 - Lanesa Wilson, Johnnie Smith; Jimmy & Phillis Urbanczyk.
- June 22 - Kayla Moore, Stephanie Brown.
- June 24 - Jonathon Phillips; Mr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Brown.
- June 25 - Roy Don Dudgeon; Mr. & Mrs. Danny Parchman.

Little League All-Stars announced at conclusion of '96 season

The Munday Little League All-Stars were announced Monday night, June 17, at the conclusion of the 1996 baseball year.

The Pee Wee All-Stars will be coached by Terry and Kristi Bufkin and team members selected were Cassie Gulley, Kari Kuehler, Pedro Graciano, Demarcus Dockins, Sean Gray, Ty Bufkin, Joseph Gulley, Jara Gray, Tiffanie Myers, Quincee Gideon, Justin Yates, Jordan Lowe, Toni Tidwell, and Payden Stewart.

Pat Angerer and John Weeks will be coaching the 9 and 10 year old All-Stars and team members will

be Kevin Brown, Colt Vencil, Terrance Allen, Ricky Escamilla, Cody West, Julio Molina, Amado Aguayo, Shane Melton, Jose Flores, Josh Myers, Blake Brumbelow, and Zac Sanchez.

The 11 and 12 year old All-Stars will consist of Erik Sosolik, Justin King, Wes Crawford, Chris Bibb, Chance Myers, Justin Key, Jeffery Toliver, Brandon Urbanczyk, Joe Rivera, Jason Josselet, Jared Groves, Rigo Hernandez, Manuel Bejar, and Jeffery Urbanczyk. This team will be coached by David Key and Bobby Sosolik.

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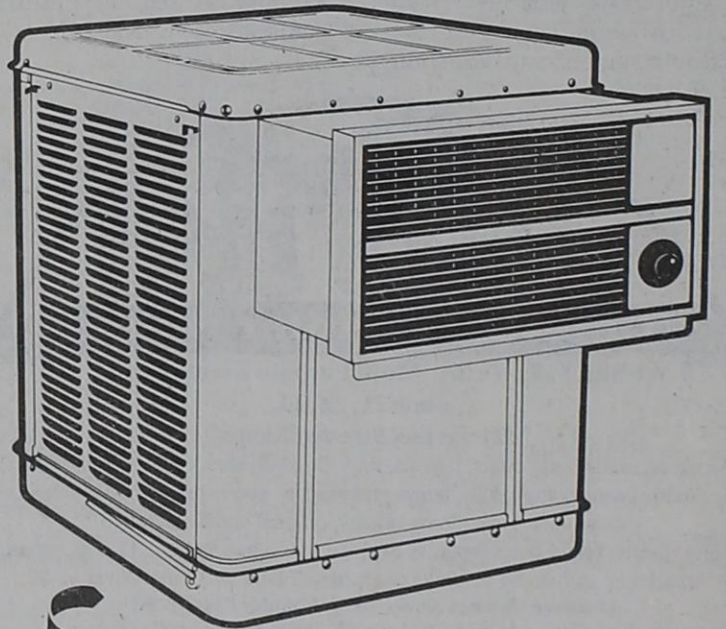
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by Jeff Christian - Minister
Munday Church of Christ

Last week I mentioned how welcomed the rain has been to our area, and believe me, I will not even begin to deny that. However, a couple of times it has gotten a bit scary, especially after having seen Twister just a few weeks ago.

A couple of weeks ago Jen and I were driving back from Abilene. It was quickly approaching ten in the evening, and we were ready to get home. However, as we left Abilene we noticed a weather bulletin on the radio telling us that we were driving straight into the path of a brutal storm. Not good. Before we knew it, the storm hit us like a freight train. Tumbleweed and sand flew through the air, pelting our car with extremely high-speed winds. Realizing that we were not going to make it much farther, we decided to pull into the Skinny's at the intersection in Hawley.

There were already a few people in the store, and the manager had her face pressed to the glass looking outside. When we finally made it to the door, I noticed it was locked, so we stood there until she opened up.

"What do you need?" she asked. "Shelter," was my reply. When we got into the store, we

greeted an older man and woman, and a couple who had been on a nice motorcycle ride, that is until the storm hit.

It was getting worse, which was obvious from the vehicles rocking back and forth with the wind. Suddenly, the phone rang, and in an instant, the manager began barking orders at us like a boot camp drill sergeant.

"Into the vault! Now! Move!"
Visions of tornadoes danced in my head, and as we rushed back into the cooler, our shorts and T-shirts provided little comfort. We sat there for a moment, and when we finally realized she had overreacted, we went back out into the store. (Not as exciting as you thought, huh?)

Once the storm died down a bit, those heading North (that's us) were told to continue on. It was a long drive home from Hawley to Munday. We drove for a week that night, but it felt so good to finally lay down in our bed.

Honestly, I really don't have a point to make out of this; I just thought it would make a really good story.

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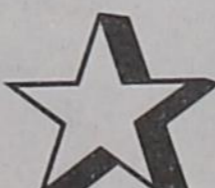
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