

**WHITE'S
Wagging
Tongue**

by Cynthia
White

Husband to package-laden wife:
"You're home early. Credit card
wear out?"

wag

One businessman to another:
"You might say my salary goes into
five figures - my wife and four
daughters."

wag

Grandpappy and his wife were
discussing their 40th wedding
anniversary when she said: "Shall
I kill a chicken for tonight?"

"Naw," said Grandpappy, "Why
blame a bird for something that
happened 40 years ago?" (Sent in
by Ruth Hutchens)

wag

When you get something for
nothing you just haven't been
billed for it yet.

wag

An optimist is a fisherman who
takes along a camera.

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Real charity doesn't care if it's
tax-deductible or not.

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Tact is the ability to make a
person see the lightning without
letting him feel the bolt.

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In the church nursery class one
Sunday a little girl was playing
with one of a pair of identical
twins. Later she went to the front
of the nursery and saw the other
twin. Clearly puzzled, she looked
from one twin to the other. Finally,
she went up to the young woman
in charge, pointed and said, "Do
you know there's some more of her
back there?"

wag

And speaking of twins, two
eight-year-old twin boys in a
northern city where we lived were
enrolled in different schools. When
I inquired about the situation, one
answered, "Well," said on twin,
raising an accusing finger toward
his brother, "he was always making
trouble - and then they found out
it was me!"

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These typos may contain some
truths:

Ad submitted to travel guide:
"Cocktail lounge. Continental
cuisine. Mid-Evil atmosphere."

At a California school, on
Business-Education Day, a
primary tot whispered as
businessmen toured the school:
"Are those the bigness men?"

From a Fort Lauderdale, Florida
church bulletin: "Mr. S is
conducting the Opening Lethargy
at 9:30."

Classified ad in the Harrisburg,
PA paper "51 acres of timberland,
traversed by mountain streams,
with the stone ruins of an old mill.
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lover."

From the Navy Times: "The \$5-
million field will be used for
practice ouch-and-go landings by
student pilots from N.A.S. Chase
Field."

From the personals column in
the Westlake, Ohio paper:
"Josephine - please take me back.
It was just a passing fancy. Your
George."

Mogulettes Advance to Regional Tournament

61 to 46 victory over Trent propels Munday into contest with Zephyr this Friday

The Munday Mogulettes literally ran the wheels off of the Trent Lady Gorilla bandwagon in the regional quarter final match held at McMurray University last night. Munday handed the young ladies from Trent only their second loss of their stellar season as the Mogulette defense, noted for their in-your-face style of man to man coverage, forced numerous turn overs, and smothered the big guns of the Lady Gorillas to the point of frustration.

Nerves were high for the opening of the game, as both teams turned the ball over 3 times before Trent finally drew first blood. Trent jumped out to a 6 to 2 lead early in the first, and Mogulette Laci Myers later commented,

"I don't like to be down, it made me mad, I wanted us to come back and beat them." The final seconds ticked off of the first period with Trent owning the scoreboard and the game 14 to 10, out scoring and out rebounding the Mogulettes in the early going. Munday Coach Jeff Guice had Keisha Collier, Munday's high scoring post, on the bench most of the first and coach Guice offered that it hurt the defensive game plan and the inside shooting.

Midway through the second period after trailing by as much as 9 points, the Mogulettes start to connect offensively led by Miranda Zeisell, Laci Myers, Nicole Urbanczyk, and Erica Gray's game tying field goal with 3:48 left in the second. The lead changed hands a total of six times in the first half before fatigue began to set in for the Lady Gorillas and Munday took the lead for good.

At the half, Munday took a 30 to 27 lead into the locker room, and came out missing their first scoring opportunity as Trent beat the girls to the boards, and scored the first two points of the second half to come to within one point of the Mogulettes. Munday and Trent continued to exchange shots with Munday gaining the advantage as the Mogulettes started pulling away from the obviously tiring Gorillas. Nicole Urbanczyk was left wide open for two easy set shots, Amanda Myers hit 2 from "down town", and Laci, Keisha, and Nicole showed all who attended what the fast break was supposed to look like as they took turns with expert passing and dishing off to run past the Lady Gorillas in the closing minutes of the third. Keisha Collier playing



HAPPY MOGULETTES, HAPPY FANS. Munday gets ready to celebrate as the Mogulettes advance to the regional tournament to be played this week end.

tight inside hit the final shot of the third at the buzzer to bring the score to Munday 48 Trent 35 with only eight minutes left in the game.

Munday's "D" clamped down on the girls from Trent and continued to race up and down the court hitting the lay ups and forcing Trent into low percentage shots

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**Treasured Quilts to Transform
Elementary Gym Stitch By Stitch**

The patterns vary, the colors are many - but each quilt is a treasured item of someone's family and they will come together this week end to transform the Munday Elementary Gym into a quilters paradise.

The 1999 Cotton Pickin' Quilt Show is on tap for Saturday, February 27, 1999 right here in Munday. The show will open at 10:00 and last until 4:00 and if you visit once, chances are you will need to wander through the gym at least one more time in order to absorb the history, colors and remarkable quality of the quilts on display.

The Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture proudly presents the quilt show annually and it is a true one-of-a-kind event that the entire city of Munday can be proudly behold. Volunteers from The Chamber will begin work on Friday to transform the gym into a "multi-roomed" old fashioned Prairie Home. This year's theme, "Heart of the Prairie" will come to life as you visit each of the "rooms" that are divided by and decorated with an assortment of stitched and quilted beauties. Antique furnishings, courtesy of Munday's antique dealers and volunteer workers, will set off the quilts and add to the decor. Wall hangings and quilts of all sizes will be displayed.

This year quilters have been invited to participate in the "Heart of the Prairie" Quilt contest. The contest was open to all who desired to enter a 100% cotton quilt that celebrated the beauty and romance of the prairie. Two categories were included in the contest - those were wall hangings and bed size quilts.

First place will receive a \$100 prize while 2nd and 3rd place will receive a gift of merchandise.

Visitors to the event will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite quilt with a "Viewer's Choice" award going to the entry with the most votes.

All those who come to the Quilt Show will receive a booklet that describes each quilt and gives a brief history of the piece. The booklet is very interesting and helps to make the entire show a more memorable experience. It also makes a wonderful keep-sake for all.

A delicious luncheon of Cotton Pickin' Chicken Pot Pie plus tossed salad, congealed salad, rolls, dessert, iced tea and coffee will be available in the lunch room beginning at 11:00 and lasting until 1:30. Cost of the meal is \$4.00. You don't want to miss this excellent homemade meal made and served by members of The Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

**Munday Musician
to Travel with
University Band**

Haley Hutchinson of Munday is one of 44 Hardin-Simmons University concert Band members touring Texas February 28 through March 6 on the HSU band's Spring Tour.

Hutchison, trumpet, and the band will perform in cities such as Junction, Uvalde, Laredo, Roma, La Joya, Harlingen and Weslaco before returning to Abilene. Their final concert will be on March 9 at HSU's Behrens Auditorium.

**Moguls Win Bi-District
Match With Chillicothe**

Munday to Face Throckmorton in Area Round at Seymour

The Munday Moguls advance to the area round of Texas Schoolboy basketball competition by the virtue of their lopsided victory over the Chillicothe Eagles by the score of 52 to 27. In the Bi-District, contest played in Vernon Monday night, Munday's relentless man to man defence proved to be the big difference in the game as Chillicothe couldn't handle the press or the offensive boards. The tenacious Moguls kept Chillicothe

guessing and guessing wrong for most of the night, turning the ball over numerous times, passing across court to no one, and shooting air balls into the waiting hands of Mogul defenders.

The first period started with a technical foul called on Munday for a record book error, and Chillicothe led 1 to 0 for the first and last time of the evening. The Eagles led by as much as 3 points early in the game, but it didn't take

Munday long to come roaring back in true Mogul fashion to claim the lead and eventually put the contest out of reach. Munday closed the first period on top 16 to 11, then out scored the Eagles 19 to 2 in the second to take a comfortable 30 to 14 lead at the break.

Chillicothe could only manage another 2 point quarter in the third

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MUNDAY MOGULS, BI-DISTRICT CHAMPS! Posing with another one for the trophy case is the Munday Mogul varsity boys basketball team. Munday showed the Chillicothe Eagles no mercy in last Monday's Bi-district contest. Munday advances to the area round against Throckmorton in Seymour with the time and date to be announced.

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Local Obituaries

Lala Belle Spann Morgan passed away on Wednesday February 17, 1999. She was 87 years of age.

Services for Mrs. Morgan took place on Saturday, February 20, 1999, at the Munday Church of Christ with Ray Hunter officiating. Interment was in the Johnson Cemetery by McCauley-Smith Funeral Home. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Morgan was born in Spann Hill, KY, on June 14, 1911. The Spann family moved to Oklahoma in 1926 and Mrs. Morgan graduated from Stafford High School and received her teaching certificate from Southwestern Oklahoma State College. She taught in one-room schools in rural Oklahoma until her marriage to Edgar Tom Morgan on July 24, 1937. The Morgan family moved to the Munday, Texas, area in 1954. Edgar Morgan died August 24, 1982.

Survivors are: two daughters and sons-in-law, Neva and Bill Biggs of Austin, LaQuita and Roger Johnson of Alvarado; five sons and daughters-in-law, Edgar Nolan and Martha Morgan of Austin, Norris and Sandy Morgan of Weatherford, Dennis and Judy Morgan of Austin, Gerald and Gayle Morgan of Munday, and Melton and Kathy Morgan of Munday; three sisters, Velda and Melvin Wainwright, Ursel and Nolan Phillips, and Irene Carmichael all of Munday; and one sister-in law, Luisa Spann of Munday.

Also surviving are fourteen grandchildren: Kent Morgan, Keely Morgan, Scott Biggs, William and Bobbi Biggs, Kenneth and Julie Morgan, Kim Morgan, Elaina Reece, Jason and Rhonda Morgan, Tony Morgan, Christie and Jackie Workman, Susie and Billie Ray Taylor, Amy and Craig Rogers, Sheila and Kinney Barnett, and Anna Morgan. Great-grandchildren are: Sheena and Kaleb Alexander, Ashley and Britany Barnett, Jordan and Kacie Morgan, Cody Reece, Brett Workman, Colton Rogers, and Bailey and Dakota Taylor.

Other family guests attending the funeral were: nieces, Juana Etheridge and Lenora Hammett of Munday, Virginia Dickenson of Downingtown, PA; nephews Arthur and Loretta Thorp of Oklahoma City, OK, and Melvin and Pat Williams of Sherman, TX. Also attending were former college roommate and long-time friends Buena and Aubrey Shewmaker of Hammond, OK.

Mrs. Morgan loved her God, her family, her quilting, and her hometown. She helped start "The Wednesday Morning Quilting Club" in Dewey County, OK. After moving to Munday, she continued quilting for many years. During her last illness, her greatest wish was always to "get home to Munday".

Local Youth Vying For Spots at Houston Livestock Show

Youth across the area have been busy preparing their animals for the possibilities of showing them at the Houston Livestock Show.

This week the animals will go through a "sift" which will take place at Brenham. If the animals make it through the possess then they will be eligible for showing at the Houston Show next week.

Students who have pigs traveling to Brenham are Eric Beaty, Chris Bibb, Jocelyn Decker, Jaylynn Decker, Jacob Fetsch, Johnica Fetsch, Angela Hager, Eric Hager, Jeremy Hager, Alicia Herring, Cody Kuehler, Kari Kuehler, Jeremy Lowe, Lynndy Moeller, Amanda Myers, Chance Myers, Krystynn Myers, Tiffanie Myers,

Toni Tidwell, Trent Tidwell, Brian Urbanczyk and Jessica West.

Preparing lambs for the show are

Cody and Kari Kuehler. Entering steers in the competition are Amanda Myers, Chance Myers, Krystyn Myers, Tiffanie Myers, Chris Bibb, Jared Groves and Curt Groves.

To:
"the dear hearts and gentle people" of Munday Texas.
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The Family of Lala Morgan.

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	High	Low	Rain
Tues. Feb. 16	63	36	
Wed. Feb. 17	65	36	
Thur. Feb. 18	65	33	
Fri. Feb. 19	62	40	
Sat. Feb. 20	69	30	
Sun. Feb. 21	66	38	
Mon. Feb. 22	68	33	

Total Precipitation for February, 1999 .20 inches.

Goree School Board and City Council Seats Up For Election

Interested Goree ISD residents shall begin filing applications for inclusion on the ballots of both the Goree Independent School District Board of Trustees and Goree City Council. Interested candidates can

file for the elections from Monday, February 15, 1999, until Wednesday, March 17, 1999.

The Goree Independent School District will be holding elections to fill two places on the Board of Trustees. Those places are currently held by George K. Cotton and Leroy Russell. Candidates can file by appearing in person at the Goree ISD Administration Office located on the north side of the Goree School Campus.

The Goree City Council will be seeking to fill two slots. The terms expiring are the seats currently held by Terry Gray & Ray Hudson. Applicants need to file their intent to run for office at Goree City Hall.

Calendar of Events



Feb. 27 - UIL Band/Orchestra Solo & Ensemble Contest.
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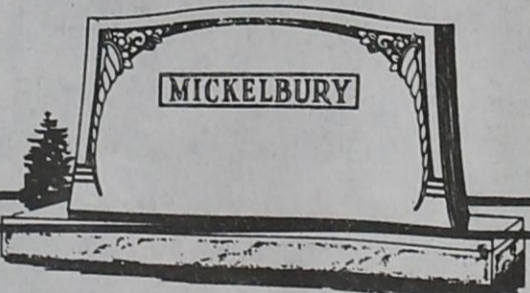
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Carol Felts Benefit is Scheduled Saturday

A musical benefit is on tap for this Saturday, February 27 starting at 6:30 PM in the W.R. Baker Auditorium on the Knox City high school campus. The benefit will feature gospel singers and musicians from around the area, with the proceeds for the event going to help offset the cost of the recent six month long hospital stay

of Knox City resident Carol Felts. Mr. Felts was hospitalized in Dallas at Medical City for a bypass operation on August 26. After the operation, doctors were unable to find enough good live heart tissue to allow the heart to continue beating on its own, and after battling infections, a total of 10 surgical procedures, and a 3 month stay in ICU in critical condition, doctors made the decision to try a heart transplant.

Zo Felts, Carol's wife, explains that "Hospitals don't normally do transplant procedures on critically ill patients, they like to know that the patients are going to live." Zo, eager to give all the credit for their miraculous story to the Lord, explains that the decision was made on a Friday afternoon to go ahead with the transplant, and by the next Monday morning a new heart had been flown in from Tampa, Florida. The transplant was successfully performed on November 9th, and Carol and Zo are just now returning home after 3 months of convalescing and therapy.

Carol is participating in a type of on-line monitoring called a trans-telephonic exercise monitor, where he attaches probes to his chest and stomach which are hooked up to a receiver and transmitter on a belt that he wears, along with a type of telephone headset. This device is then hooked to a modem which allows data transmission to Medical City in Dallas while the nurse on the other end of the line instructs Mr. Felts during his exercise routine.

When asked about the cost of his recent bout with the surgeries, Mr. Felts simply said "We don't know for sure how much it's all going to cost. All of the bills haven't come in yet."

According to an article published in the December 16th issue of The Baptist Standard, Carol has been battling serious health problems since 1968, when he was near death with cancer. At that time, and in the years since, the citizens of Knox City and members of the First Baptist Church of Knox City, as well as churches and nearby communities, have been quick to come to the aid of this couple in need.

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"Moguls"....

as Munday built up a commanding lead on Eric Beaty's two pointer at the buzzer to give the Moguls a 47 to 16 cushion going into the final eight minutes of play.

Munday Coach Ralph Klinkerman emptied his bench early in the fourth and Robert Thomas scored an easy lay up to bring the score to Munday 49, Chillicothe 16. Coach Klinkerman was happy to get the chance to get some of the younger players into the game under play off conditions, but adds this word of caution, "From now on out, every game we can expect a dog fight. We'll face Throckmorton in the next round at Seymour, and although we've beat them twice this year, they are much improved over the team we saw earlier. They beat Midway this past Saturday, a team that hasn't lost a game since December."

Munday led the Bi-District contest by as much as 30 points, but the Eagles had a final rally to bring the final score a little closer. All in all it was a good night for Munday offensively as well. At the stripe the Moguls were 5 out of 6 and Robert Dockins and Wesley Spells led the offensive charge with 10 points each, followed closely by Eric Beaty who scored 9 points, Brandon Sosa with 7 points, Brian Urbanczyk with 6 points, Lane Murphy and Jason Key each had 3 points, and B.J. Brown and Robert Thomas each completed the scoring for Munday with 2 points a piece.

The Moguls now travel to Seymour where they'll take on the Throckmorton Greyhounds in the area round of competition. The exact date and time for the game could not be determined as of press time

"Mogulettes"...

and risky passes as the Lady Gorillas continued to turn the ball over to the hungry young Mogulettes. With just under 4 minutes to play, Munday rolled up a 20 point lead, and maintained their dominating performance while Trent started shooting "air 3's" trying desperately to make something work against this tenacious team from Munday, Texas. The final seconds passed and Munday had slammed the door shut and ended the season for the Trent Lady Gorillas by the score of 61 to 46.

The Mogulettes had 4 girls shooting double figures tonight, a tribute to their balanced style of offense, and their team attitude. Keisha Collier led the girls with 14, while Nicole Urbanczyk, Amanda Myers, and Miranda Zeissel all had 10 points each, followed by Laci Myers with 9, Erica Gray with 6, and Anna Marie Waldrup with 2. The Mogulettes hit 75% of their free throws and

Amanda Myers had two 3 pointers in last night's contest.

Last Friday night's Area action saw the Mogulettes squeaking by Strawn in a tough see saw battle that ended with the Mogulettes on top by the score of 60 to 58. By virtue of these last two victories, the Mogulettes advance to the regional tournament to be hosted by McMurray University, and now are among the Texas Class A "Sweet 16". Munday will play Zephyr this Friday night with game time tentatively scheduled for 6:00 PM. Coach Guice warned that Zephyr is returning their big post from last year's team that went as far as the state tournament. Guice will be studying films of the Zephyr-Midway game played last night also, in an effort to get his Mogulettes prepared for what may just well be the toughest challenge they've faced this year. The regional tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, with four teams vying for a shot at the regional championship on Saturday, and a trip to Austin in March for the state championship tournament.



STAND UP. BE PROUD. SHOUT IT OUT LOUD! The Mogulettes express their jubilation after a tremendous victory in last night's play off bout with Trent. The Mogulettes, on their way to the regional tournament this week end defeated the Lady Gorillas from Trent by a score of 61 to 46.

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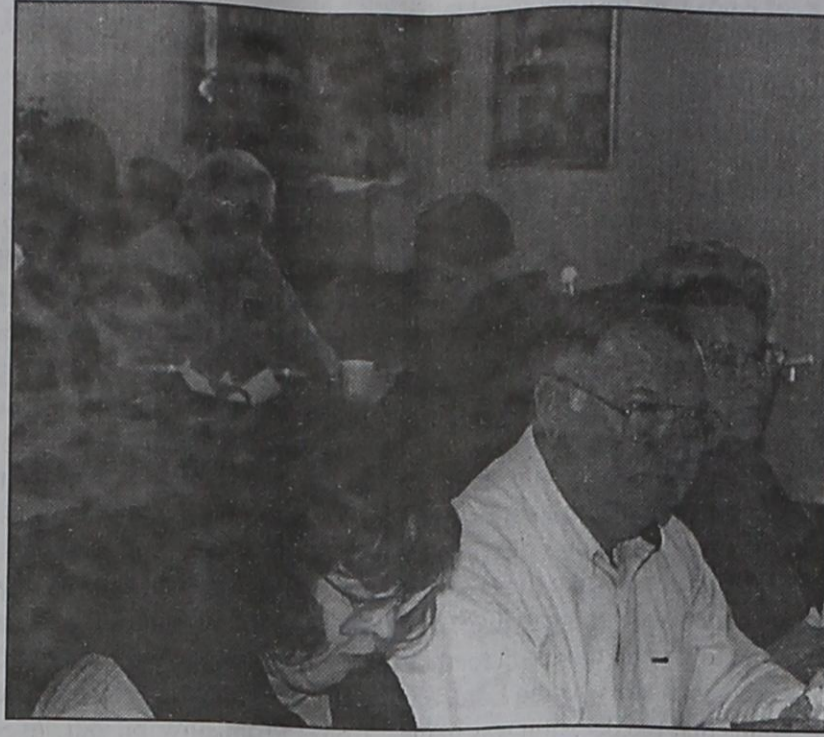
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Cancer Society Enjoys Community Support at Recent Chili Luncheon

Although it wasn't exactly "chili" weather last Thursday a good crowd turned out at the Munday Community Center for the Chili Lunch and silent Auction Benefit for the American Cancer Society. The Knox Unit was very pleased with the lunch netting \$550.00 and the Auction bringing in \$149.50 making a total of \$704.50 that will go towards the fight against Cancer.

There were many people involved in the success of the benefit and many thanks go to our returning cooks, Richard Albus and Freddie Caram, for making the delicious chili, all the ladies who donated cobblers and helped before, during, and after the meal.

Gerry Baker and Home Ec Class for waiting and cleaning the tables, Becky Baker, Joe and Margie Clonts for getting the auction together and taking care of it, all those donating the auction items and those participating. The Munday Courier and KVRP for the complementary advertising, Farmers Grain and Munday Cotton Company for donating the paper products and the Munday Methodist Men for the crackers. This was our 2nd Chili Lunch and hopefully it will remain an annual event. It brings us together as a Unit and Community involvement to do what we can to help a very worthwhile charitable organization.



CHILI FEASTING. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Parker and Allene Brown were part of a large crowd that turned out in support of the American Cancer Society's Chili Lunch and Silent Auction. Over \$700 were raised to benefit the organization.

Reading Can Make School More Rewarding

by Elaine Hall

I hope the following ideas are useful and will help make school more rewarding for your child.

Fourth Grade begins a new level in education. Some larger school systems even group all fourth graders into a separate building that just educates fourth graders. It is a time of transition from the primary grades to the intermediate grades. This means an extensive period of "growing up" for your child. Munday Elementary teachers even have their own terms for this - "down the hall and up the hall." This really means your child is changing from primary grades that build a foundation to the intermediate grades that mold independent learners by junior high level. You can easily see this doesn't just happen in one year.

Fourth Grade begins the real independent work and, of course, any new beginning is always harder. Fourth graders are faced with reading developed textbooks the first time, studying for more than just spelling tests, and a bigger jump in knowledge. Mrs. Workman and I have long admired the courage of your children who face this with smiles and "give it their all." The TAAS tests in Fourth Grade are just a reflection of this. We have the most TAAS tests, at this time, in elementary to check learning - reading, math, and writing. They are not tested on all three of these again until Eighth Grade.

For these reasons, it is very important that a child learns to be responsible by this age, they can do their own work, they finish longer assignments at home and study for tests. Mrs. Workman and I try very hard not to have homework, but by this time assignments are longer and that is not always possible. If your child in not doing their homework, they run the risk of failure and failure

in future grades.

If a Fourth Grade child has trouble reading Fourth Grade material, it can be very stressful. A parent can help recognize if their child needs a little pushing, needs more responsibility, or that they need extra help. A child who has trouble with all subjects may need extra help or special education classes. A reader who is below grade level in reading may be placed in a remedial reading class and regular classroom reading. Many children can function in regular classes although it is harder for them. This is not so odd when you consider the different growing stages for children. However, a reader below grade level by two grade levels in reading finds it almost impossible to succeed. Sometimes, if a child is not retrained to shorten this gap, it usually gets wider because the knowledge and expectations get greater and greater as they grow older.

Sometimes, children may have degrees of dyslexia. Very few children have true dyslexia. They would need to have nearly all these characteristics, not just a few. 1. By Grade 2 cannot say the alphabet or write some letters in sequence. 2. Sounding out words to pronounce makes no sense at all - cannot sound out any words without constant help. 3. By Grade 2 has trouble passing reading - comprehension or meaning begins here, a hard grade for them. 4. Has trouble talking with fluency - may be in speech classes or forgets what they're saying when trying to pronounce words or goes blank when telling something. 5. By Grades 3 and 4 takes hours to learn spelling tests. 6. Great difficulty learning words isolated and not with other words - learning vocabulary words very hard for them. 7. By Grades 3 and 4 very labored and inaccurate oral reading. 8. By Grades 3 and 4 still having trouble writing alphabet letters in writing papers. 9. May have a family history of someone with these traits. 10. Research has revealed that dyslexia, or the inability to learn to read, is related to the sound part of the brain. If

your child wears glasses, make sure they wear them because they will learn from sight. Adults do learn to read from finally recognizing enough words in order to read. Dyslexia is not related to intelligence (it may be average or higher), instruction by a teacher, or the opportunities a child has.

All children learn differently. I have always enjoyed the fact that children are unique and not afraid to be who they are.

Learning Center to host Open House for area teachers

Over 100 elementary, middle school, and high school students from the Abilene Sylvan Learning Center have selected schoolteachers to attend an Open House given in their honor. Sylvan is part of the largest network of private learning centers in the US, Canada, and abroad.

Educators from 15 public school districts and from two private schools, in and around Taylor County, were selected by a student who currently attends Sylvan Learning Center as his/her "Favorite Teacher". Included in the guest list are current and former teachers from the local public schools of Abilene and Wylie, as well as the schools of Bangs, Blackwell, Breckenridge, Coleman, Clyde, Eastland, Hawley, Hamlin, Munday, Roscoe, Seymour, Sweetwater, and Winters. Teachers from St. Johns Episcopal and Abilene Christian School and a mother who home-schools are also being honored.

Among the honorees are Mrs. Kristi Bufkin, a 6th grade teacher at Munday Elementary School.

The internationally accredited Abilene Sylvan Learning Center actively supports classroom teachers and area schools. The after-school programs at Sylvan are designed to supplement each student's classroom work with individualized instruction in Reading, Math, Algebra, college readiness, and Study Skills. Sylvan Learning Center also offers enrichment programs in conjunction with The Johns Hopkins University as well as courses for credit.

"Benefit"...

Carol and Zo have expressed heartfelt gratitude to all who continue to work behind the scenes to help keep the bills paid and to offer prayers and words of encouragement.

For more information on this weekend's Benefit for Carol Felts, please contact JoAnn Maddox at 658-3192. The National Transplant Assistance Fund in Bryn Mawr, PA. has also established an account to help with Carol's expenses.

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kindergarten entry in the fall of 1998. This immunization series consists of three injections taking a minimum of six months to complete. The Hepatitis B immunization is also available for any child at risk or any child whose parents wisdom to have for protection or prevention. The varicella (chickenpox) vaccine has arrived at the office and is now being given to 12 month old through 15 year olds. If you are interested in more information on the varicella, please call the office. Please bring immunization records and social security numbers with you to the clinic. A parent, adult family member or legal guardian must accompany a minor. All services provided by the Texas Department of Health are provided on a sliding fee scale but no one is denied services due to an ability to pay. For more information on any of the immunizations, please call 817-574-2159.

The junior high boys just completed their season with a win over the Rule Bobcats, 50-21. Josh McKinney led scoring with 17 points, Tim Hardeman added 14 more, and Tino Castorina added 8. Chipping in more points were Alex Elizalde with 5, Mary McKinney with 4 and Carlos Nunez with 2. The Wildcats ended their season with a perfect 8-0 district record, and an overall record of 9-2. Congratulations TEAM!

The Business Ventures Class has continued to have their guests speakers. Gayle Hudson, RN, came and spoke to the group about nursing. Hudson has been a nurse for many years and has experience in many, many fields of nursing. She has been a school nurse, hospital nurse, Head nurse, and trauma nurse-just to name a few. Joyce Greenwood also came to speak to the class. She is a 911 dispatcher, and spoke of the training and other responsibilities that go along with this high pressure job. Being a 911 dispatcher takes certain qualities in a person the class learned. While she was on the campus, she also spoke with all the elementary grades about 911 - when to call and other information one might need to know. She shared pencils, stickers, rulers, and coloring books with the lower grades. Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Hudson are ex-Goree graduates themselves which makes their visit even more meaningful to the school. Dixie Elliot shared information with the class about a job in the postal service. She explained different jobs one might have, taking the postal exam, and how the post office works in general. More guest speakers are scheduled.

Students of the week were Kayla Fernandez and Myrissa Lara. Fourth, eighth, and Exit level students have been busy fine tuning themselves in preparation for the TAAS test to be given this week. Fourth and eighth graders will take the writing portion, while Exit level will take the math and reading sections, as well as the writing portion. Good luck to all.

Third grade just started reading Little House in the Big Woods by Laura Ingalls Wilder. This is the first in the "Little House" series of nine novels. Fourth graders have been reading A.R. chapter books and taking extra time for the TAAS writing test that they have to take on February 23rd. Fifth and sixth graders were spending a six weeks studying CHOCOLATE! Yummy! These classes will read several novels with a chocolate theme as well as eat some delicious chocolate recipes they cook up.

Reading can be YUMMY!

The third and fourth graders had a "Be Mine Brunch" for their parents/loved ones for the Valentine's Day party. Parents and students were treated to heart shaped sandwiches, chips, dips, cookies, cupcakes, and drinks. Each child made a "Be Mine in 1999" poem to give to his/her loved one. Each student had also made a heart shaped magnet with his/her picture on it to give to his/her parent. Students read Valentine poems out loud and shared their memory books with their parents. Also each student took a picture with his/her parent in front of the Valentine board to add to their memory books next week.

In P.E., for grades 3-6, volleyball has ended with many high grades on the end-of-unit volleyball test. Currently this class is learning about basketball from ball handling drills - to the history - to the rules - to the actual game itself. This unit will continue until Spring Break (March 15 - 19).

The "Bold versus the Old" basketball game was held on Thursday night, February 18. The "Bold (Wildcats) came out on top 67 - 50 over the "Old" (Faculty/staff). However the "Old" thought they were fairly victorious because all could walk the following day. Mr. Dillard did suffer quite a shoulder hit to his mouth and has had trouble eating since, but other than a few bruises, the "Old" are ready for their next challenger. NOT! Moneys made from this funfilled evening benefited the Secondary Outstanding Student trip. Thanks to all who gave of their time to make it such a successful evening.

Dates to remember: February 23 - 25 TAAS Tests; March 5 mid six weeks; March 9 & 11 - UIL at Chillicothe (early dismissal days).

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Students Earn 4th Six Weeks Honor Roll Designation

Students at Munday Elementary School have recently completed the fourth six weeks of education for the school year 1998-99.

Students scoring 90 or above in all subjects for this grading period were:

Grade 1 - Corey Dempsey, Emiliano Lara, Liliana Lopez, Taylor Stewart, Lester Adams, Jonathan Birkenfeld, Leslie Caisse, Maria Carranza, Miranda Johnson, Alessandra Mateos, Bandy Moeller, Joshua Perez, Larami Stewart, Amanda Heard, Cassandra Lerma, Dustin Offutt, and Brittany Waggoner.

Grade 2 - Trey Bufkin, Ana Castillo, Rob Dillard, Marcos Gonzales, Kalee Josselet, Gary Mizer, Sarah Reeves, Abby

Sanders, Kristen Hunter, Lari Dee Welch, Danyelle Tyra, Tiffany Rivera and Andrea Ramirez.

Grade 3 - Shelbye Hendrix, Ashleigh Myers, Steven Urbanczyk, Cody Weeks, Jay White, Destini Cooke, Michelle Gonzalez, Krystynn Myers, Whitney Sanders, Pate Stewart and Kayla Upton.

Grade 4 - Ashley Crownover, Kelli Cypert, Catherine Harper, Ashton Smith, Jerrica Escobedo, Eric Gonzalez, Lane Loftin, Emily Mizer, Lynndy Moeller, Beatrice Monasterio, and Jenna Williams.

Grade 5 - Jordan Lowe, Joseph Guley, Kaitlyn Sosolik, and Payden Stewart.

Grade 6 - Johnica Fetsch and Lindsey Wilde.



NEXT CHALLENGER? The "Old" versed the "Bold" at the Goree gym. The "Bold" came out on top 67 - 50. The "Old" team members include (back, left) Mrs. "Don't Throw Me the Ball or I Might Break a Nail" Pierce, Mrs. "Head BenchWarmer" Messer, Rodney "HotRod" Hardeman, Robert "The Doctor" Dillard, Mrs. "Double Dribble" Urbanczyk, Solano "The Mailman Delivers" Fernandez. Front Row (left) Kelly Jo "Mo' Magic" Moore, Mrs. "Spudette Web"-er, Mary "Too Short to Dunk" Deltaro, and Mrs. "Fly Like and Eagle" Dillard. Team members of the "Bold" are not pictured but consisted of Carl "os" Malone Nunez, Timothy "Hardaway" Hardeman, Dr. J.J. Collier, Michael "Jodan" Brothers, Mary "Girls Rule" McKinney, Alex "The Ice Man" Elizalde, Jorge "of the Court Jungle" DeHaro, Tino "The Great Bambino" Castorin and Coach "With a Perfect Record" Patterson.

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She just received her driver's license. She studies hard and makes good grades. She's active in almost all aspects of high school life. She weighs only 105 pounds. And one of her goals has been to have "muscles sticking out from her cheerleading suit!"

Every morning at 6:00 a.m. Jennifer Carden heads for the weight room at the field house on Munday High School campus. The weight room is mostly quiet at that

time of the morning - most of the others who utilize the facilities won't arrive for over an hour or more. But there she is - her light brown hair falling around her shoulders - ready to sweat. She is usually joined at the weight room by her coach, Robert Harper, and one or two young adult men who leave the facility to get ready for a days work. Under the watchful eye of Coach Harper, the first female powerlifter from Munday High

School begins her daily work-out. Girls first entered the powerlifting scene in Texas in 1996. The male lifters had started in 1982 but the first male powerlifters at Munday didn't begin until 1993. The sport is increasing in popularity across the United States with more girls sizing up the benefits and competition each year. "At the meets I've been to there have only been about seven to ten girls participating," reports Jennifer. "I have always enjoyed working out. In fact, I use to join my dad because he's always been into it. But then this summer another

friend got me involved and I've been working out every day since," she says.

And just why would a young lady want to enter into such sport? "I wanted a nice tone - no extreme muscles - and I enjoy competition," remarked Jennifer. "Some people are better at some things than others and while I'm not great at some sports I am determined. You've got to be determined to stick with this sport," she says.

Jennifer says that her hardest and most important skill in powerlifting is the squat. At the last meet she was able to maneuver 185 pounds. She can bench press 100 pounds and dead lift 170 pounds.

"The meets are a lot of fun. By the end of the day people have muscles sticking out everywhere. On the last lift of the day people are really stressed and worked out. Our manager is Amber Reed. By the end of a meet she is as exhausted as we are from running around keeping tabs on all the lifts. She really helps us at the meets and it's nice to have another girl there," says Jennifer.

Jennifer hopes to make it to the state level of competition. To accomplish this she will have to be in the top 3 at the Regional meet on March 6. If she does make it to state it could be a very challenging day in more than one way.

The state powerlifting competition is scheduled to take place on the same day as the regional competition for one act play. Jennifer holds an important role in Munday High School's production of "Tom Sawyer" and the Theatre Department at Munday High School has a reputation for being among the best - therefore their hopes are to be included in this competition. Of course, this scenario means that Jennifer would be a busy girl on that particular day. She would have to lift in the southern part of the state, Austin, and then travel to Lubbock in the Panhandle by air for the play competition.

This past week-end Jennifer competed in a meet at Colorado

City where she finished in fourth place. She now has accumulated enough points to participate at the Regional Level where she hopes to finish well and make it to the state level of competition. At the Colorado City meet the Munday Powerlifting Team finished in third place with each member receiving a medal for their efforts.

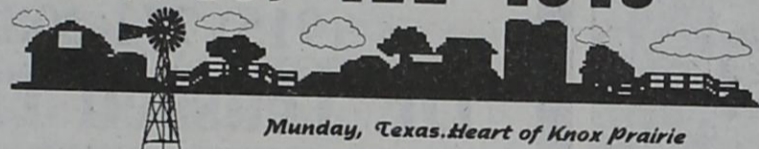
Congratulations to all and to Jennifer for breaking the gender barrier for the girl athletes at Munday High School.

DEATH NOTICE

Word was received this weekend of the death of Gary Morris of Yuma, Arizona. He was the co-owner of Christensen Aviation Incorporated of Munday and Knox City. Gary was killed in a plane crash near his home.

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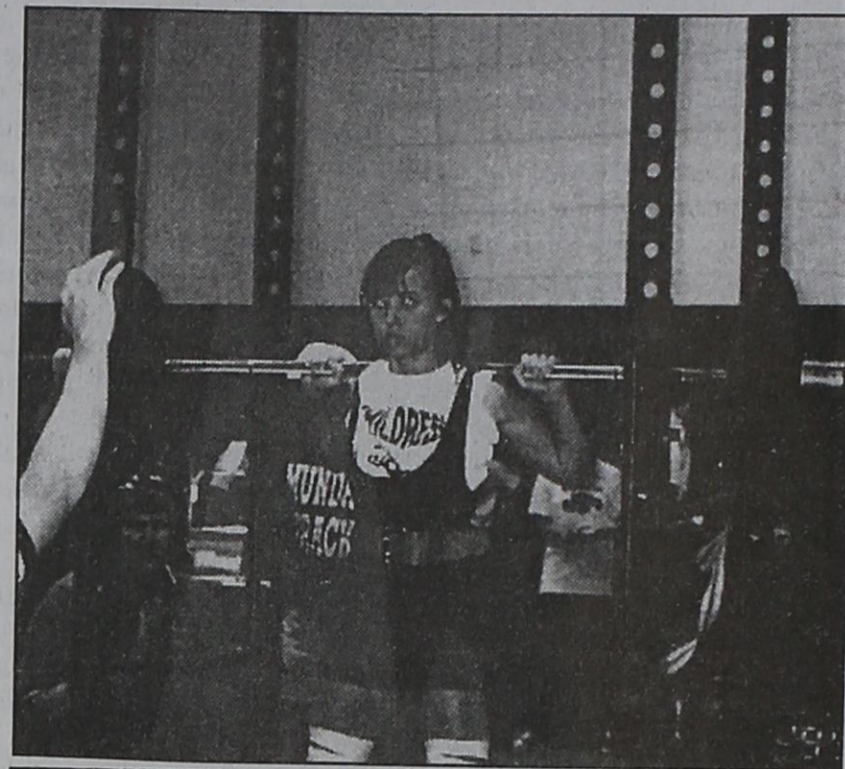
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A POWERFUL GROUP. Powerlifters from Munday High School earned third place at the meet in Colorado City last Saturday. Pictures (front, left) are Ramiro Nunez - 2nd, Jennifer Carden - 4th, John Harper and Amber Reed - managers, Blake Beall - 3rd. Second row - Chris Rocha - 4th, Adam Quintero - 2nd, Joey Valencia - 2nd and Jo Rivera - 2nd. The team is coached by Robert Harper.

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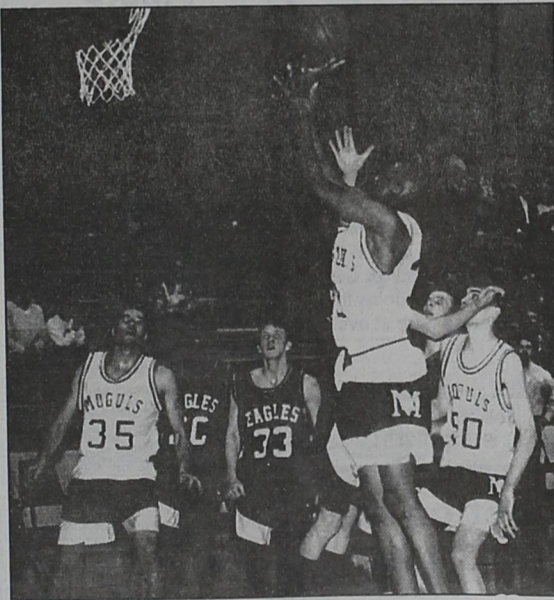
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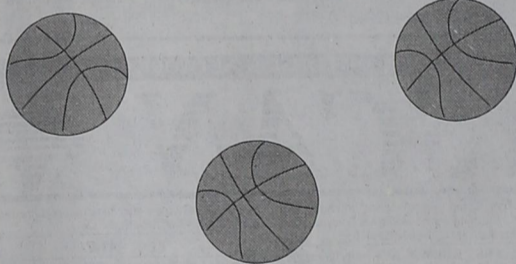


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