

**WHITE'S
Wagging
Tongue**

by Cynthia
White

Even though I am very happily married I still enjoy a good laugh about marriage and all that goes with it - hope you do, too!

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Top four complaints husbands make to their friends about marriage:

(4) Our marriage was a love match plain and simple, she was plain and I was simple!

(3) The first part of our marriage was very happy, then on the way back from the church...

(2) There's only one thing that keeps me from being happily married - my wife!

And the Number One complaint Well, I can remember where and when I got married, but WHY?

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Wife to husband: Before we got married you told me you were well off?

Husband to wife: I was! and I didn't know it!

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Husband to friend: Do you know what it means to me to go home to a really good meal in a clean and tidy home?

Friend: You've gone to the wrong house?

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What the wife says about her husband:

My husband put some magic back in our marriage - he disappeared!

I just got back from a pleasure trip - I drove my husband to the airport!

I've never forgotten the day I got married - and don't think I haven't tried hard!

The only thing my husband and I have in common is we got married on the same day!

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Thoughts about marriage: Marriage isn't a word - it's a sentence!

Marriage is a fine institution - but who wants to live in an institution!

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Every man needs a wife because you can't blame everything that goes wrong on the government!

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Husband to friend: The trouble is I met my wife at the local dance.

Friend: What's the problem with that?

Husband: I thought she was home with the kids; she thought I was out watching football.

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Husband to wife: Why do you keep reading our marriage licence?

Wife to husband: I'm looking for a loophole!

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Husband to wife: I've put up with that interfering old hag for ten years - your mother will have to go!

Wife to husband: My mother? But I thought she was your mother!

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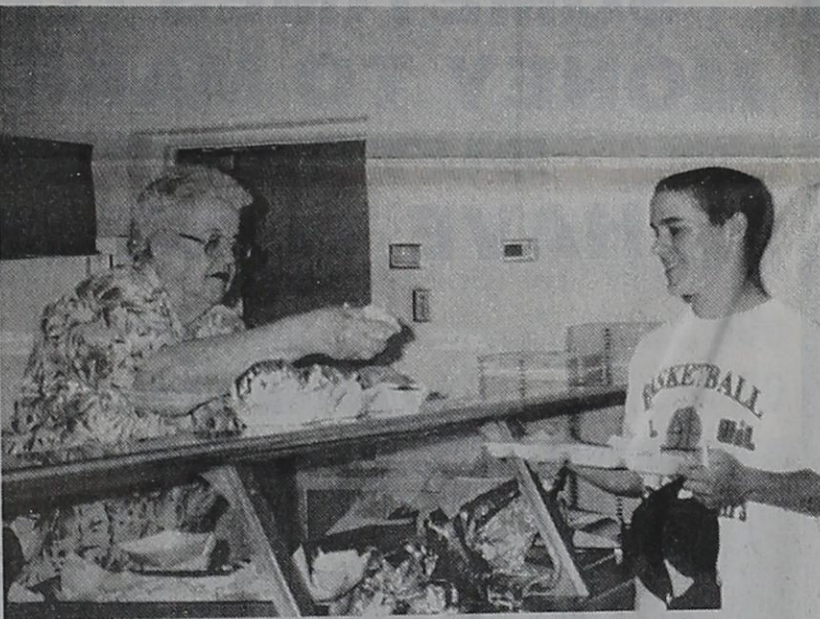
Friend to wife: Do you think your husband is hard to please?

Wife: I really don't know - I've never tried.

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THE LAST FIRST GRADE class taught by Mrs. Linda Edrington poses with their beloved teacher on a trip to city park prior to the end of school. Mrs. Edrington has been employed as a teacher for thirty years with twenty-one of those being in Munday Elementary School.



FORTY SEVEN YEARS OF SCHOOL LUNCHESES have been served by Mrs. Bobbie Kegley - all at Munday Independent School District lunchrooms. Lane Murphy received one of the last lunches served by Mrs. Kegley prior to her retirement at the end of the 1997-98 school year.

Texas Trunk System designates Highway 277 to be widened

Eight hundred thirty-one miles of rural highway in Texas will be widened to four lane divided highway as part of a plan approved Thursday, May 28 by the Texas Transportation Commission. The plan includes the widening of Highway 277 from Wichita Falls to Abilene.

The Texas Trunk System is designed to reroute traffic from some of the busiest highways in the state and help manage traffic from the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The highways to be widened are included in eleven corridors that were selected by transportation commissioners at their monthly meeting in Austin.

The corridors are part of the Texas Trunk System, which was first approved by commissioners in 1990. The 10,500 mile trunk system is a planned four-lane, divided highway system.

About 3,000 miles of the trunk system still needs to be expanded from two lanes to four lanes. The state plans to spend about \$130 million a year upgrading roads on the trunk system. It will take about 8 to 10 years to complete improvements to the 831 miles approved Thursday as Priority One corridors

by the transportation commission. Prior to Thursday's commission action, projects for segments of the trunk system were selected each year on a cost/benefit analysis of the individual projects. Now, projects will be selected considering entire corridors, rather than individual projects.

By considering corridors, statewide mobility needs can be met more effectively and efficiently, according to state transportation officials.

"This allows us to build useful corridors, not individual short segments of four-lane highway scattered across the state," said Robert Nichols, Texas Transportation Commission member. "The trunk system corridors will provide motorists with more divided highway options when traveling the state and the ability to bypass congested metropolitan areas."

The 11 corridors were selected based on traffic volumes, gaps in the four-lane divided highway connection to the Texas-Mexico border and the ability of traffic to bypass major metropolitan areas.

A second group of trunk system corridors will be selected in three or four years.

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Retiring school personnel witnessed many changes over their tenures

by Cynthia White

Thirty years ago Linda Edrington began what would be a rewarding career as an elementary school teacher. Her first assignment began at mid-term in Luling, Louisiana. She had thirty-six students and was the fifth teacher the class had that year. Other teachers had become ill, accepted other jobs or had moved out of the area.

She, herself, had been offered another teaching position in Louisiana but it required jumping into

a "pirogue" or small boat and rowing out across a lake to reach the school building on the other side. Edrington didn't particularly want to accomplish that feat every work day and another draw back was that she didn't speak french fluently. Thus, she declined her first teaching offer.

While attending college in Louisiana a young man had caught her eye. He was from a little town in Texas called Rhineland and was moving back to the home area. She

became Mrs. James Edrington. The couple arrived back in the locale in 1976 and she began teaching in Munday in 1977.

While teaching mainly in first grade she has also taught in second, third, fourth and fifth. The first eight years she was in Munday she moved to seven different class rooms before settling into her "spot."

Edrington is small in stature - only 4 feet and nine and one-half inches tall. While this is not a problem for her while teaching in the lower grades it was a bit unnerving the year she was assigned to the fifth grade. "Some of my students were taller than I was. I had Lowell and Scott Hutchens, Michael Waggoner and several others that year. The first day of class I warned them and after that

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Garage Sale Heaven can be found Saturday in Munday

It's the garage sale to end all garage sales, the biggest garage sale on the prairie, it's city-wide and it's time to "Shop 'Til You Drop" this Saturday, June 6.

The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has lined up fifty - that's right, fifty big events that will be scattered throughout Munday as shoppers unit from across the area.

If you're looking for used furniture, slightly worn clothing, toys that have just been broken in or if you like to "dig" for buried treasures in piles of stuff then you won't want to miss out on the fifty opportunities to find just what you want right here in Munday!

The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has advertised in area papers from Wichita Falls to Abilene so be prepared to start your morning at 8:00 along with the crowds that are expected to accompany you. Grab a map at The Chamber office, located next to The Munday Courier at 121 East B Street. You can also stop in Memories of Munday or Schoolmarm Antiques during business hours or find the maps at the home of Elaina Reece, 440 W. Main. Maps will not be given out until 8:00 a.m. on Saturday. The

map will identify the locations of all the fifty big sales in town in order that you may work your way effectively through each one of them - you won't want to miss a thing!

Methodist Summer Madness to offer special extras to garage sale

Munday's First United Methodist Church's congregation will be combining their efforts in a fund raising campaign this Saturday, June 6. The church will be joining the community in a city-wide garage sale beginning at 8:00 a.m.

The east church lawn area will be the sight for "Methodist Summer Madness". A bake sale featuring breakfast burritos, cookies and pastries will be offered. Also, shoppers can purchase items in an arts and crafts area.

A special treat will be the opportunity to purchase a chance to win a cathedral pattern quilt pieced by several ladies of the congregation. The drawing will be Saturday afternoon as the events wind down. Participants need not be present to win.

The benefits will go to support local efforts and mission work including that of local member Lanessa Wilson. Lanessa, a student at Texas Tech, is presently in the field as a member of a church sponsored African mission team.

Sales Tax rebates down in county from last year

State Comptroller John Sharp recently delivered a total of \$236 million to Texas cities and counties.

This month's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in March and reported by businesses filing monthly tax returns in April, and those businesses filing quarterly returns for January, February, and March.

In Knox County the rebates to three cities were down from the payments received last year during the same quarter.

Benjamin received \$740.90 and was the only town in the county to have a higher payment this year over the same quarter of last year. In 1997 Benjamin received a rebate of \$717.96 during the same quarter.

Goree received \$710.84 - down from \$1,108.96 last year.

Knox City received \$15,146.88 - as compared to \$18,015.92 last year.

Munday's rebate this year totaled \$10,533.64 - down from \$11,368.32 last year.

The rebate for the county totaled \$27,132.26 this year as compared with \$31,211.16 last year.



BK ELECTRIC COOP EMPLOYEES demonstrated the dangers of electricity to participants during the 1997 Farm Safety Day Camp. The 1998 Farm Safety Day Camp is scheduled for June 10 at Munday High School.

Farm Safety Day Camp to be held June 10

A Progressive Farmer Farm Safety Day Camp will be held Wednesday, June 10, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Munday High School in Munday, Texas. The pre-registration deadline has been extended for participants. A fee of \$10.00 is due with pre-registration and includes lunch, snacks, and a camp T-shirt.

The camp which teaches children in grades 3 through 8 to be aware of safety hazards on the farm, will cover safety topics in the areas of livestock, abandoned wells, water, firearms, weather, electric, equipment and chemical. Shop and eye safety as well as basic first aid will also be included.

To obtain a registration form or

additional information contact one of the following area sponsors: Jane Rowan at the Knox County Extension Service - 940-454-2651 or Lou Gilly at the Haskell County Extension Service - 940-864-2546.

Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation in order to participate in a meeting or program are encouraged to contact the Knox County Extension office at 940-454-2651.

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my height was not an issue," she says while smiling.

Her shortness of stature did contribute to one of the lines that Edrington has uttered many times over the course of the years. "I need a tall person," could be heard when she would summons the office for help.

Mrs. Edrington estimates that she has taught approximately 400 students during her teaching career. One of those students, Christy Workman, is a now a teacher at Munday Elementary School.

Another student, Jeffrey Bruce once recommended Mrs. Edrington to the "Who's Who Among America's Teachers," an honor that she still appreciates.

Mrs. Edrington says that she has mixed emotions about retiring from teaching. However, she is looking forward to seeing more of her son, Doug, who is a student at Tarleton. "Doug is involved in the band and in Ag Science. Sometimes he is doing something or involved in an activity that we would like to be a part of. By retiring I hope I can spend more time with him," says Edrington.

Mrs. Edrington has undoubtedly touched the mind and hearts of many of her students and left memories, lessons and values that still affect most of those students on a daily basis. If you were a one

time student of Mrs. Edrington and you would like to drop her a retirement wish just send your card to Mrs. James Edrington, Munday, Texas 76371 - no other address is required.

Another familiar face to Munday students who will be retiring is that of Mrs. Bobbie Kegley.

Mrs. Kegley has worked in the cafeteria for the Munday Independent School District for 47 years. Not only is she a familiar face to the students but she has helped every organization in Munday that has ever had a fund-raiser dinner. There is probably no one in town who hasn't had at least a portion of a meal cooked by Mrs. Kegley.

Mrs. Kegley began her career in Munday at the old school location in 1947. "In the winter the water would freeze and we would carry water from the elementary building to cook with and to wash dishes in. We carried it all the way across the street," remembers Kegley.

When the lunchroom was built at the elementary school Mrs. Kegley moved to that location. She remembers the hardships involved in preparing lunch for 400 to 500 people every week day. Appliances such as electric mixers and deep fryers were not available and the days surely seemed long and hard when preparing for that many people by hand. "We would peel one hundred pounds of potatoes in the afternoon for lunch the next day. That is the only time we got to sit down - when we were peeling potatoes. When they finally got us an electric potato peeler that ended out sitting down," she says.

She also remembers how the lunch workers made biscuits. "We would make our rolls up in a number three wash tub," she relates.

Mrs. Kegley also recalls that one day her hairdresser wandered into the lunchroom while she was preparing that giant batch of biscuit dough. When she saw Kegley and the others with their hands in the wash tubs she made the comment that it looked like a bunch of hogs in a slop bucket! Kegley promptly cancelled her appointments and sought the expertise of another hairdresser!

Chicken was also on the menu at the schools. The ag boys would raise the chickens until primed for eating. The day before the chickens were to be cooked they would chase them around the yard, catch the chickens and, well, end their lives abruptly. The cooks would have the job of dressing them and cooking them. "I never ate them," says Kegley.

To wash all that good chicken down students were served milk. "We didn't have a milk box so the milk man would come real early and leave the milk outside the door. Since I was the youngest worker I would have to carry it in and put it in the refrigerator," she remembers.

Kegley also remembers the names and faces of many of her lunch eaters. "We served carrot sticks a lot," she said. "One day a little boy said 'I don't like carrot sticks.' I said that they will make you pretty and that little boy looked up at me and said, 'Why

aren't you eating them?'"

In 1966 Kegley was moved to the new high school cafeteria. Once again there was no mixer or deep fryer. "I thought, 'here I go again - making rolls in a wash tub.'" In about eighteen months the cooks had electric mixers and deep fryers once again.

Some things took a little longer to get but a short time to get used to once they arrived. "We washed dishes in big pans until we finally got a dishwasher," relates Kegley. "The Superintendent came and asked me how I would like one (electric dishwasher)," she says. While washing dishes in those big pans Kegley remembers being wet from her head to her toe but she was somehow reluctant about the dishwashers. Once the new appliances arrived it didn't take long to appreciate them. "In about two weeks he came back and asked me how I liked the dishwasher - I told him I wouldn't take for it," says Kegley.

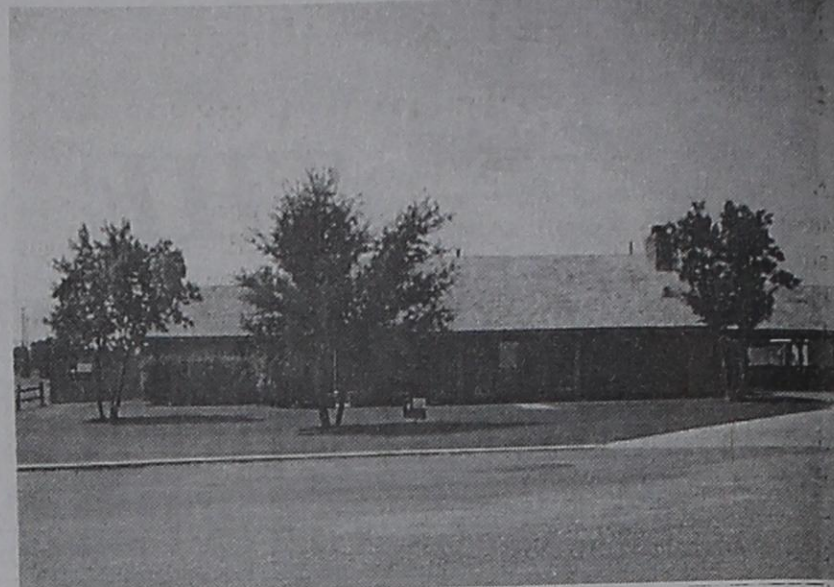
Kegley plans to spend retirement relaxing and going places. When asked if she were going to cook she said, "No. I don't even cook for myself!"

Munday student on Western Texas College honors list

Frank Dutton of Munday was among the 85 honor students attending Western Texas College during the spring semester.

Dutton was named to the Dean's List. Students must have a 3.5 GPA and carry at least 12 hours of course work to be listed.

HAVE A NICE DAY!



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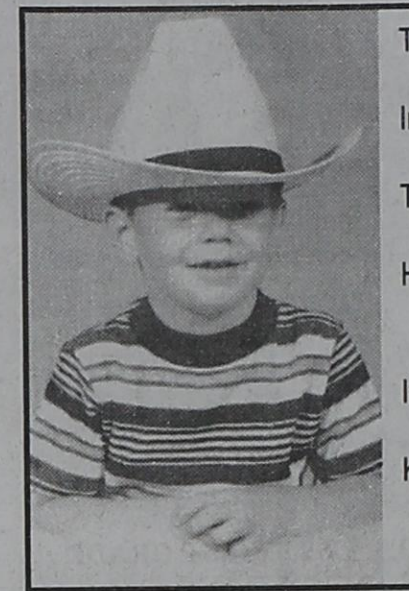
Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers were in Lubbock May 22, 1998 for the Monterey High School Commencement Exercises at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum where their grandson, Todd Parchman, was one of the 450 graduates.



The most "successful" baseball manager of all time was Connie Mack, who achieved a total of 3,731 regular-season wins over a 53-year career. He also accumulated 3,948 losses, another record.

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This picture is just the start because he thinks he's so smart in the night sky that has been hazy. Tomatoes and onions he does hate getting even now cleans the slate. His body is already falling apart and middle age is just beginning to start. If you haven't quite figured this out you are deserving without a doubt. Keep driving your combines & getting dirty. This old man is turning 30.

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 The State of Texas has recently adopted an amendment to the State Penal Code making meter tampering a third degree felony. A third degree felony comes with a punishment of confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections for a term of not more than 10 or less than 2 years. In addition to imprisonment, an individual adjudged guilty of a third degree felony may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$5,000.
 Before the amendment of the new law, it was a class A misdemeanor for meter tampering unless the loss of service was more than \$200. Under the new law, any meter tampering regardless of the amount of loss is now a felony of the third degree.
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Munday High School issues awards during annual assembly

Prior to Baccalaureate services, Munday High School held its' annual Awards Assembly honoring students for exemplary grades and behavior. During the assembly the following teachers awarded these students:

Mrs. Wilde - Accounting - Andrea Brown and Nikki Hobert, Business Computer Applications I - Andrea Brown, Business Computer Applications II - Alisa Garza and Nikki Hobert, Economics - Andrea Brown, Government - Andrea Brown, Keyboarding - Erik Sosolik;

Mrs. Welch - Biology - Adam Garza, Science - Cindy Hunter, Science - Justin Josselet;

Mr. Rogers - Chemistry - Nicole Urbanczyk, Physical Science - Nathan Neal;

Mrs. Ratliff - English II - Lane Murphy, Laci Myers, Amber Reed and Nicole Urbanczyk, English I - Jennifer Carden, Journalism - Lane Murphy;

Mr. Moeller - Ag 101 & 102 - Brian Urbanczyk, Ag 221 & 322 - Lynn Caldwell, Ag 222 & 321 - Brant Reed, Ag 231 & 332 - Nathan Urbanczyk, Ag 361 & 364 - Amber Reed and Nicole Urbanczyk, Ag Pre-Lab - Nathan Urbanczyk, Jeremy Sanders and Ray Bradley;

Mrs. Longan - Spanish I - Andriana Molina, Spanish II - Alisa Garza, Spanish III - Mario Aguayo, Theatre Arts I - Adam Quintero and Blake Beall, Theatre Arts II - Anna Marie Waldrip, Theatre Production - Donald King, Jr.;

Coach Leaverton - U.S. History - Jennifer Carden, World Geography - Marisela Contreras;

Coach Klinkerman - Algebra A - Adrian Andrade, Algebra B - Jacy Haynie, Algebra 1 - Erik Sosolik; Coach Jones - Texas History - Justin Josselet, U.S. History - Erik Sosolik, U.S. History - Megan Myers;

Coach Harper - 7th grade math - Brandon Melton, 8th grade math - Celia Lara;

Coach Gunter - World History - Laci Myers;

Mrs. Guice - Study Skills - Brian Sterling and Jennifer Carlson; English (7th) - Justin Josselet, Finance - Jonathan Ramirez, Cindy Hunter, Megan Myers and Erik Sosolik, English (8th) - Megan Myers and Erik Sosolik;

Coach Guice - Health - Lois Reneau, Economics - Jennifer Yates, Government - Donald King, Jr.;

Mr. Garrett - Trigonometry/Elementary Analysis - Briana Alexander, Geometry - Adam Garza, Calculus - Andrea Brown, Algebra II - Laci Myers;

Mrs. Donoho - English III - Brandon Sosa, English IV - Andrea Brown, English IV - Nikki

Hobert;

Mrs. Cypert - CEI - Misel Yzaguirre, CEI - Brandi Long;

Mrs. Bowman - Computer Science I - Melinda Latham, Computer Science II - Angie Stone, Computer Literacy - Brandon Melton, Word Processing - Laci Myers;

Mrs. Baker - Advanced Child Development - Raneey Gray, Child Development - Angie Stone, Comprehensive Home Economics - Dawn Urbanczyk, Life Management Skills - Jonathan Ramirez, Family and Consumer Economics - Nicole Urbanczyk, Food Science and Nutrition - Jarred Crownover and Anna Marie Waldrip;

Top Class Scholars were: 7th grade - Justin Josselet, 8th grade - Megan Myers, 9th grade - Jennifer Carden, 10th grade - Laci Myers and 11th Grade - Briana Alexander.

Recognized for being listed on the "A" Honor Roll for the year were: 7th grade - Justin Josselet, Brandon Melton and Brian Sterling, 8th grade - Cindy Hunter, Megan Myers, Jonathan Ramirez and Erik Sosolik, 10th grade - Laci Myers, 12th grade - Donald King, Jr.

The Marine Corp Award went to Tim Perez.

During the Awards Assembly Jacob Cabrera and Jennifer Yates were named Mr. and Ms. Munday High School.

It was Mark Twain who was issued a patent for suspenders in 1871.

Vera News

by Mrs. Thea Coulston

Paul and Teresa Weiss spent the Memorial week end at their cabin on Lake Kemp.

Week end visitors in the Carl Coulston home were their daughter, Jim and Vicki Berrier and John and Christy Kay Adkins and little daughter, Notasha of Austin.

A donation has been made to the Cemetery Association by J.L. and Joyce Trainham in memory of Clifford Boone. Other donations to the Cemetery have been made by Bill and Frances Hardin, the K.B. Ritchie family, J.L. and Joyce Trainham, Rea and Karen Carter and Calvin and Doris Hardin in memory of Doris Hardin.

Mrs. Aleitha Beck spent the Memorial Day Week end with her son, Russell and Carolyn Beck in Lubbock.

Mrs. June Trainham was in Albany recently where she attended the formal opening of a new dress shop, "Dress the West." She visited with her granddaughter, Clifton and Stephanie Brandon, Kye and Teagan. Week end visitors in the Trainham home were Eva Ann and Toby Crooks and Bret of Seymour. Friday June and Minka and Eva Ann were in Wichita Falls where Minka received a check-up by her doctor.

Gerald and Paula Nixon of Olton visited Memorial Day with her aunt, the Carl Coulstons.

Sandy Gore visited Tuesday with her father, Hollis Gore and with Mrs. Violet Patterson. Other visitors with Violet have been a

granddaughter, Scott and Gidget Raulston and little daughter, Destiny of Chandler, Arizona. Her great-granddaughter, Destiny, 3 1/2 year old is spending a few more days with Violet and her parents returned to Chandler Monday.

Reverend Delmer McBeath of Fort Worth was guest speaker at the Baptist Church Sunday morning service. He was a visitor in the Billy Kinnibrugh home.

Mrs. Marie Lewis and sons, Donnie and Braxton of Hale Center visited with Mrs. Violet Patterson while they were here for the McKinney family reunion.

Mrs. Maurine Parris and Beth Hoosier, Bobby Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Hater of Seymour attended the Texas Retired Teacher's District Workshop at the Holiday Inn in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Dan and Dorothy Boone visited Monday with Mrs. Alma Jean Boone. Rita Gay Stanley of Gorman spent Monday night with Alma Jean. Alma Jean wants to remind everyone that dumpster dues are due by June 1st.

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Highway 277

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Commissioners also set aside funds for more projects that are not on the corridors. Approximately 10 percent of the annual trunk system funds will be targeted for these non-corridor projects which will be selected based on their cost effectiveness.

"The identified trunk project in the Childress District is US 277 across Knox County," according to Jim Freeman, District Director of Planning and Development for the 13 county Childress District. Freeman adds that he has recently completed negotiations with the consulting firm of Carter and Burgess of Fort Worth to assist in the development of environmental and schematic plans for the section of US 277 in Knox County.

The Wichita Falls and Abilene link would become a four-lane divided highway, at an estimated cost of \$69 million. Work on the corridors won't begin until after

the year 2002.

Earlier this year, the commission divided the state into five regions - northeast, northwest, south, southeast and west - to make sure that projects would be awarded to each region.

Each project was given points for the amount of traffic, how many miles already are four lanes, if the road helps drivers bypass metropolitan areas and if the corridor connects to Mexico.

The Wichita Falls-to-Abilene link received high points for bypassing the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Also, about half of the road is already four lanes.

"TxDOT and our consultant will be holding public meetings in Munday later this year in the development of these improvements," said Freeman.

Gary Mizer, local area engineer adds, "I'm excited about this designation of US 277. I feel the commission actions are good for the area and for Munday. I am looking forward to the public meetings and development of improvements".

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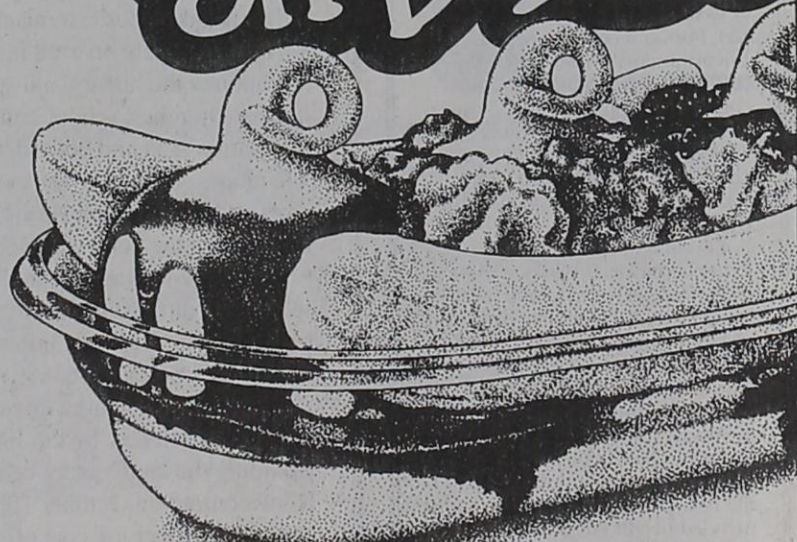
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OUTSTANDING PURPLE CLOUD BANDSMEN were named during Musicade 1998 at Munday High School. Selected for Outstanding Concert Band Members were Alan Albus, Erica Gray, Krisi Harlan and Renee Gray.

It's time to validate show steers

Youth in Knox County that wish to show steers at major stock shows or the Knox County Junior Livestock Show will need to have their animal (s) validated. This year, the show steer validation will take place at the Tony Myers' barn and pens located just south of Munday. Validation will last from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Changes have been made for the 1998 - 99 steer validation. A Polaroid picture is no longer required. The procedure will be replaced by the new Anti-body Profile Assay identification procedure. This process utilizes blood samples to make a positive identification on any steer.

Because of this new process the validation cost increased to \$6 per calf. Anyone that has not already paid this fee may be required to do so at validation. All youth and at least one parent/guardian are required to attend so that proper paper work can be completed.

Please contact Paul Weiser in the Knox County Extension office in Benjamin (454-2651) if you have any questions.

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ties who require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation in order to participate in a meeting or program are encouraged to contact the Knox County Extension office at (940) 454 - 2651.

Local judge attends seminars in Lubbock

Local judge Imagean Young was certified at the recent twenty hour Justice of the Peace Seminar held May 5 through 8, 1998 in Lubbock, Texas. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, headquarters at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminar is one of five held for elected Justices of the Peace so they can fulfill their Continuing Judicial Education Requirements as set forth in Article 27.005 of the Texas Government Code. The seminar addressed topics such as Judicial Ethics, New Legislation, Traffic Laws, Inquests, Family Violence, Death and Dying; How to Process the Emotion, Justice of the Peace and Constable Relations and Duties, Emergency Mental Commitments, Cultural Diversity, Probable Cause Search and Arrest Warrants, Juvenile Law: School and Criminal Issues, Legal Research, Court Costs and Fees, Disposition of Stolen Property, Advanced Civil Law and Trial Procedure.

The average age of a first time mother in the U.S. is 23.7.

Lions Club offers exciting summer for disabled kids

The Lions Club has an answer for parents of disabled children who are looking for summer activities for their children.

Texas Lions Camp, in Kerrville, Texas, is offering one-and-two-week summer camp sessions for children ages 7 to 16 who have visual, hearing or physical disabilities. The camp has a maximum capacity of 1,400 campers, and there are still openings for children with physical disabilities.

Prospective campers must have an IQ of 70 or above and self-help skills in the areas of dressing, eating and bathing. The camp offers a wide variety of activities, including arts and crafts, field sports, riding horses, swimming and camping out overnight.

Since its first camping session in 1953, the Texas Lions Camp has provided more than 40,000 disabled children with opportunities to learn from and enjoy the outdoors. The camp is a nonprofit organization funded by Lions and private donations. Children attend the camp at no cost to their families.

For further information contact Jerome Hall at (940) 422-4241 or (940) 422-4456 or call Weldon Smith at (940) 422-4349. If you are unable to contact one of these gentlemen then please ask any Munday Lions Club member for assistance.

HAVE A NICE DAY!

Knox County Aging Center

Munday & Goree Menu June 8 - 12

Mon. June 8 - German sausage, potato salad, butter beans, turnip greens, cornbread, cookies.

Wed. June 10 - Roast beef w/gravy, garden salad, mashed potatoes, seasoned peas, hot rolls, cake.

Fri. June 12 - Barbecue on a bun, onions, pickles, relish, potato wedges, oven baked beans, dessert.

If you plan to join the group at Munday, call Louise Freuhwirth at 422-4191. At Goree, call Juanita Davis at 422-4208 the day before.

Johnson reports of major resolutions adopted by Silver Haired Congress

Franceine Johnson of Haskell, a member of the Texas Silver Haired Legislature, represented Texas at the Second Session of the National Silver Haired Congress held recently in Washington, D.C.

According to Johnson, major resolutions were adopted on key aging, family and intergenerational issues.

Among the top resolutions adopted by approximately 300 Silver Haired Senators and Representatives from 34 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico were:

A resolution calling for renewal of the Older Americans Act, particularly the national congregate and home delivered meals program;

A resolution supporting the preservation of Social Security and the retention of COLAs;

A resolution calling for a comprehensive Health Care Consumer Bill of Rights;

A resolutions to curtail Medicare and Medicaid fraud through Operation Restore Trust, urging the increased use of volunteers and seniors centers; and

A resolution supporting the funding of universal telecommunications services on a national level with contributions coming from all such providers.

In his keynote address to the Silver Haired Congress delegates, House Speaker Newt Gingrich called for a new national "intergenerational conversation" on the future of Social Security. He assured that all those currently on Social Security would continue to receive benefits. Gingrich predicted the reauthorization of the Older Americans Act would occur

by the summer, and he stated his support for a major increase in funds for research, including that related to aging.

Johnson described the session as being "productive and proactive. We believe the NSHC has adopted some important policy resolutions which deserve to be acted on by the Congress this year, and we will be working at the grass roots level on behalf of them."

As Chair of the Utility and Natural Resource Committee for the Texas Silver Haired Legislature, Johnson spoke for the Energy Deregulation Resolution which was adopted by the NSH Congress, asking that the United States Con-

gress oppose electric deregulation. As a member of the Health Care Committee of the NSH Congress, Johnson spoke with White House Senior Citizen Liaison, Bill White, about the need for the resolution which she introduced, requiring pharmaceutical manufacturers to offer equal access of discounts to all purchasers. Adopting the measure, it was resolved by the NSH Congress that the "U.S. Congress enact legislation requiring pharmaceutical manufacturers to end this discriminatory pricing, so as to allow elderly and uninsured patients to purchase prescriptions from the pharmacy of their own choice at a competitive price."

Johnson represent District 23 of The Texas SHL which is made up of an area of eight counties including Haskell and Knox Counties.

WEINERT BAPTIST CHURCH Celebrates 90 Years of God's Amazing Grace 1908-1998

Members of FBC Weinert invite you to join us as we praise God for his abundant blessings to us during the past ninety years. We have planned the following celebration to be held July 18-19, 1998:

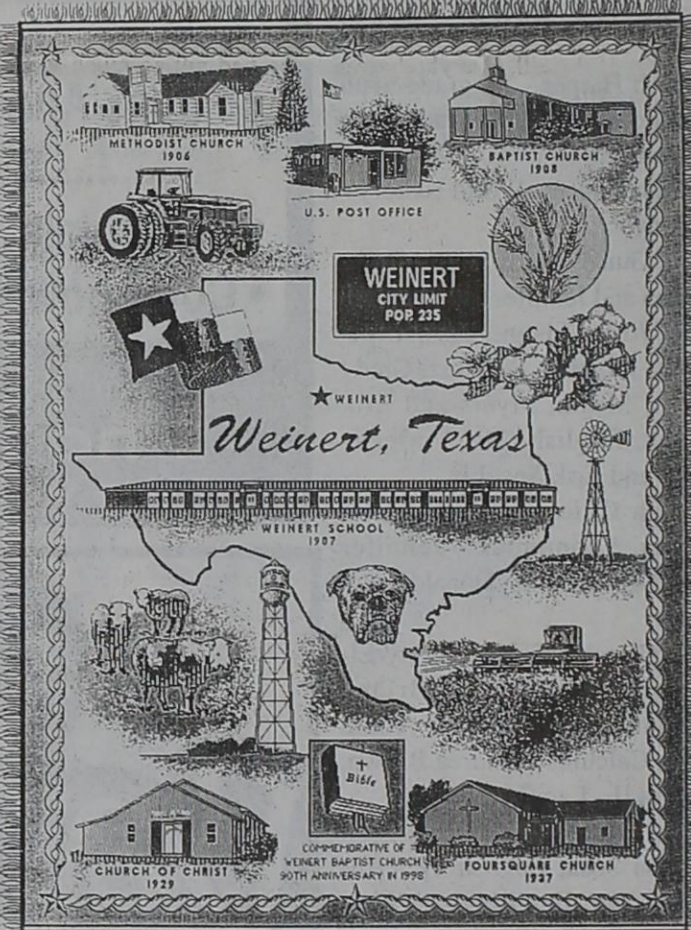
July 18 -

6 p.m. Sandwich Supper provided by the church
7 p.m. An Old Fashioned Singing (Sunday's choir will consist of former and present choir members. Choir specials will be practiced at the singing.)

July 19 -

10 a.m. ... Call to Worship*
12 noon ..Lunch provided by the church will be served in the Fellowship Hall. This will be followed by a time of visitation.
2 p.m. Resume program
4 p.m. Dismissal; there will be no night service
* Former pastors and their wives will be given about 12 minutes per couple to reminisce concerning their service at Weinert Baptist Church.
* Former members will also be given an opportunity to speak on their years in this church.
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A sample of a similar coverlet will be on display in the church. We expect delivery by the July 19 Anniversary Celebration. If not attending the anniversary celebration or the Weinert School Homecoming on October 10, 1998, please enclose \$6.00 per coverlet to cover the cost of shipping.

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Little one is astray and Mama gets worried!

by Cynthia White

Remember the good old days when a kid could run away from home and Mama knew that he would return virtually unharmed? Recently a local gentleman who likes humorous stories and shares them with me brought me a little ditty about the escape adventure of a young lady back in those "safer" times. The very same day a dear friend of mine shared the experiences of when her now all-grown-up daughter would run away from home. The charming little lass would head out down the dirt road because she was upset about the events of the day or was not agreeing with good 'ole Mom. The child would head straight to the neighbors house to hide out for just a little while - Mom knew she was safe and would often call the neighbor to warn her that the little girls was "running away from home" and was heading to her place. It wouldn't be too long before you could see her bobbing head making the return trip up the country road.

Local youth begin Spirit Wind youth choir summer tour

Spirit Wind 98, the Northwest Texas United Methodist Youth Choir, begins its summer tour Friday June 5, 1998 with a performance during annual regional conference ceremonies at First United Methodist Church in Midland, Texas. The concerts in your area are Thursday, June 4th, 7:00 p.m. at Saint James United Methodist Church, 3100 Barrow, Abilene and First United Methodist Church, 1001 West 7th, Plainview, Wednesday, June 10, 7:00 p.m. Other concert dates include local Methodist churches in Abilene, Amarillo, Andrews, Canadian, Dumas, Hereford, Levelland, Midland, Perryton, Plainview, and Wheeler. A select group of over 160 United Methodist senior high school youth from West Texas and Panhandle communities, Spirit Wind 98 represents 45 conference congregations of all sizes.

Under the direction of Bert Bostic, Minister of Programs and Music for Saint Luke's Methodist Church in Midland, and assisted by Jon Johnson, Fine Arts Department Chairperson at South Plains College in Levelland, and Dr. Dawn Willis, Director of Choral Activities at McMurry University in Abilene, Spirit Wind 98 continues in its 17th year to present concerts of sacred music representative of all styles and periods.

True to its name, Spirit Wind refreshes and rejuvenates audiences as young people from Texas sing inspirational music from across the ages and throughout the world as offerings and testaments of loving faith.

Two Munday youth are involved in this years Spirit Wind Choir. They are John and Patricia Francisco, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling.

children. It's just not safe for a kid to run away from home. Even in a small town there is the worry that they will be hit by a car or picked up by a stranger or even abused by some older child who is up to no good!

My own all-grown-up daughter never ran away from home. Thank goodness! She was always the happy-go-lucky type and seemed to be pleased with her surroundings - whatever they were. The first time she ran away from me was when she left for college on the road to adventure, adulthood, pitfalls, memories, heartaches and all that the world had in store. I still vividly remember the feeling I got as her little red car, all loaded down with her belongings, rolled down our own dusty country lane and my emotions rolled out of my eyes as I sat on the back steps of that old farm house and watched her car until it was no longer visible.

My oldest son has never attempted to run away from home and I don't think he ever will. He is a cautious child. In fact, we have to prod him to try anything new or anything that he perceives as dangerous or hurtful. No, he would never run away. In fact, he may be home forever. He has often told his dad and I that he is going to live with us when we get old and help take care of us. Bless his heart!

But the youngest boy is a different story. Yes, he would be the one! Bold, adventurous, tough, sharp-as-a-tack, overly friendly, confident, never fearful - yes, he would be the one to make a break! I worried about what he would do for several days.

Then Wednesday rolled around. Ah! My day off! The day I stay home with the youngest boy and the grandbaby and try to accomplish some much needed housework.

Lee was not a happy camper that day. He must have been tired because Lee is always a jovial sort of fellow. He can amuse himself and is always happy with what ever lot he is dealt. But Wednesday was different.

"Mom, can I go play with the neighbors," he inquired.

"No, honey. The boys are all in school and their Mommy doesn't need any extra help right now," I answered. He didn't like my response and fretted about it for a long time - well, several minutes anyway.

"Mom, can we go get some ice cream?" he prodded.

"No, it's too near lunch and I need to get all this laundry done. We'll find something else to snack on." Another answer that didn't please him.

"Mom, can we go to the park? The City park." was his next question.

"Honey, I can't go anywhere right now."

"Mom, can I go play with Dillon?" was the next inquiry.

"Sweetie, you haven't been invited to Dillon's." I explained.

"But I can walk. I know where Dillon lives." he stated.

"No, not today," I answered and kept on working.

By this time the grandbaby was napping and I was finally able to get around to some real house cleaning. I worked away - proud of what I was getting done. Then I realized - the house seemed unusually quiet. Almost eerie. Where was Lee? What was he up to?

I looked through the house and couldn't find him. That was odd, I don't remember hearing the door open and close so I didn't think he was playing in the yard. Maybe I was daydreaming when he went out and I just didn't remember it. A quick search of the exterior of the house was in order. There I found his bicycle and Big Wheel - good, at least I knew he wasn't riding in the streets.

But where was he. I called and walked all around the yard - no Lee. I went back inside and looked further through the house. He wasn't in the living room. He wasn't snuggled up with the grandbaby in the other room. He wasn't in either bathroom and he wasn't on the top bunk in his room nor among the stuffed animals where I might have over looked him. Where was Lee? Had he run away from home?

Panic set in when I wondered if maybe he had decided to walk to the park or to his little friends house to play when I had ignored his requests. What if he was walking the streets, lost? What if someone picked up this little blond haired boy with the big hazel eyes. There's just too much to think about.

I grabbed the cell phone for security as I ran to the neighbors house behind us. No one was home so I peeked in the backyard to see if he were helping himself to the toys and goodies stored there. No Lee. Becoming more frantic I galloped as fast as my forty-something legs could go to the neighbor's beside us. No one home there, either, and no Lee in the back yard. Now I ran back to our home to see if it were miraculously more alive with his presence. It wasn't.

A quick check on the sleeping cherub grandbaby told me she, at least, was safe and sound.

Now at a breaking point, I dialed out on the cell phone as I walked into the front yard to peer

down the streets and dialed my husband's line to his desk. It was busy so I dialed his main office number. As the secretary answered I interrupted and said, "Hey, I need to speak to Jay and his line was busy - I have a lost boy."

"I'll go an get him for you - hang on," came the prompt reply.

My husband appears to be Mr. Calm but when one of the boys is in trouble I know that deep down inside he, too, is panic stricken. "What's up?" he asked with a voice that didn't sound too intense. I explained the situation and he suggested, "Well, check across the street again and I'll head out to see if he is trying to reach the park. Just stay calm - I'm sure he's all right."

Well, I'm glad that he was sure because I wasn't and I wanted my baby back.

As I headed back to his room to take a wistful look I prayed that somehow I had just overlooked him. Just as I was beginning to leave the room I heard a little sigh - it must have been the cat yawning, but I inspected the premises anyway. Wait! Is that a little foot I see. Yes, there he was sound asleep in the one place I forgot to search - under his bed!

Thank you, Lord!

1998 Yearbook sales extended through June 5

A limited number of 1998 Munday High School yearbooks are still available.

To order your yearbook go by Munday High School principal's office on any week day prior to June 5. Only a limited supply remains and sales will not be extended past June 5.

Yearbooks cost \$25.00 with two payment options available - (1) pay total cost of \$25.00 at time of order, or (2) make down payment of \$10 at time of ordering and pay balance of \$15 when book is received.

Delivery of the yearbooks will be late August or early September. Look for a notice in The Munday Courier announcing the pick-up dates, time, and place.

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ISSUE UPDATE

with Mac Thornberry

Mac

Keeping Our Nation Secure Means Keeping Our Nuclear Deterrent Safe and Viable

When the Cold War ended nine years ago, a lot of people thought that we could relax our defense efforts. The nuclear tests by India and Pakistan over the past two weeks show again that we can't.

In fact, with the spread of nuclear weapons a greater threat today than at any time since the end of World War II, the world is in many respects a more unstable place now than it's ever been before. We have to make every effort to make sure our own nuclear deterrent is safe and viable.

As it stands now, our nuclear weapons are growing old. They were built to last about 20 years, and are fast approaching the end of their design life. We no longer build new weapons, and we no longer test the weapons we

already have. Instead, we rely on a system based on scientific study and computer simulations to tell us whether or not our nuclear weapons will work.

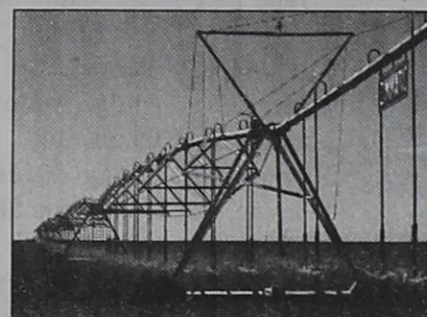

The only problem is, this system's still unproven. But it's the only thing we've got since we no longer actually test nuclear weapons, so we need to do all we can to make sure it works. If it doesn't work, we need to be ready to resume nuclear testing, and replace our nuclear weapons if we need to down the road.

The bottom line is, the world's not getting any safer, and we have to do all we can to keep our Nation secure. For as the recent explosions in India and Pakistan remind us, keeping our Nation secure also means keeping our nuclear deterrent strong.

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GOREE OUTSTANDING STUDENTS recently traveled to South Texas and were visitors to the Texas State Capitol where they talked with Representative David Counts from Knox City. Students who made the trip were Ricki Hutchens, Mary McKinney, Jennifer Hernandez, Sylvia Garcia, Katherine McKinney, Antonio Garcia, Ceasar Elizalde, Amanda Luna, Sandra Nunez, Amy Ramos, and Michael Castorena. Sponsors were Larry Welch, Bob Presnall, Barbara Bowman and Beth Hall.

Hertel honored at May meeting of Cancer Society

The Knox County Unit of the American Cancer Society met on May 12 in the Munday Community Center, for their regular monthly meeting.

A report on the Crusade Drive was given by Valera Hertel, County Chairman. All present were given a copy showing each town, number of workers and places contacted, and a total of their drive compared to 1997. The 46,665.99 for a grand total was the best ever Crusade in the County.

A certificate of appreciation from the ACS was either given or mailed to each town chairman. Valera Hertel along with Kendra Smith, field representative from Lubbock, expressed their thanks and appreciation to all involved in the successful drive. Kendra Smith also presented a 30 year pin and a plaque acknowledging service to the cause of cancer control to Valera Hertel.

There will be no meeting during the summer months. Regular meetings will begin again in September. During the summer, it is hopeful that more will become involved and some more of the positions in the Unit will be filled.

Midwestern State University Commencement includes Josselet

Midwestern State University held its 75th Commencement on Saturday, May 9 at 2:30 p.m. in D.L. Ligon Coliseum in Wichita Falls. Among the 300 afternoon graduates was Cindy Denise Josselet. Cindy was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

Cindy is the wife of Kent Josselet and they have two children, Justin and Kalee. She is the daughter of Buford and Cheryl Berryhill.

Attending the graduation ceremonies from Munday were Kent, Justin and Kalee Josselet, Leo and Pansy Koenig, Buford and Cheryl Berryhill, Michelle and Bethany Josselet, and Chris, Melissa and Rebecca Corsentino.

The first indoor football game was played in Madison Square Garden in New York City in 1902. The game featured paid college players representing Syracuse and Philadelphia. Syracuse won, 6-0.

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