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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Ticketed: Dead or alive

About two months after José Casas-Ruiz, 23, died in a single-car accident, he was ticketed by the Bloomington (Ill.) Police Department for driving under the influence, having no valid license, improper lane usage and failure to wear a properly adjusted seat belt, said officer Verne Hughart, an accident reconstructionist.

A coroner's jury ruled that Casas-Ruiz's death was accidental but avoidable because he was legally drunk at the time of the accident.

A dead person cannot be prosecuted, but the police department requires that tickets be written, police said.

Caffeine is his game

John Winter Smith of Dallas didn't just awaken one morning and decide to visit every Starbucks in the world. As he puts it, "It built up steam gradually."

In August 1999, Smith hopped across the United States and Canada for three weeks, taking time out only to attend a few concerts.

As of April, Smith had visited about 2,850 stores. The Starbucks chain has about 3,630 company-operated stores worldwide — and plans to open at least another 625 this year.

Love bowls a strike

Dawn Pearson and Louis "Bubba" Capps got married in the same place they fell in love: King Pin Bowling Lanes in Colorado Springs.

The rumble of balls and the clatter of pins came to a brief halt as Pearson and Capps exchanged vows under a trellis in Lane 10.

About 200 guests looked on, some wearing bowling shirts and sipping beer. The couple met a year ago in a Monday-night league.



Drawing date: Saturday, April 20
Winning numbers: 1-11-33-40-43-52
Estimated jackpot: \$14 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, April 24
Estimated jackpot: \$17 million

On this date in history

April 22 — Santa Anna is captured by Texas forces, effectively ending the war with Mexico (1836).

April 23 — The Mexican retreat to beyond the Rio Grande begins (1836).

LOCAL WEATHER

As of Tuesday, the National Weather Service was predicting isolated thunderstorms for Thursday, with a high temperature of about 75 after a morning low of 48. Friday should be slightly warmer (about 81), but Saturday should cool to about 70. Both days should be mostly cloudy. Expect Sunday and Monday to reach the mid- to upper 70s with morning lows close to 50 and partly cloudy skies.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or ctyankee@fivearea.com

Missed your paper? Call carrier Yolanda Martinez at 272-4536 during business hours, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Girls record season bests at practice meet

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal sportswriter

ABERNATHY — Although no team scores were kept, members of the Lady Mule track team did well and set some personal records during a regional qualifiers meet April 19 in Abernathy — apparently peaking just in time for the regional meet.

Britni Gartin continues to set pole-vault records, clearing 9 feet even to win this meet. Sara Benham had a leap of 5-2 to take first in the high jump competition.

Placing out of the medals but still recording a personal best was Sara Benham in the 200-meter dash with a 26.91. The 1,600-meter relay team of Kayla Glover, Lindsey Wood, Pylant and Benham also

ran a season-best time of 4:21.06.

Only the top three places were noted and awarded medals at the practice meet.

Annie Cox and Eva Pylant placed first and second in the 300-meter hurdles with time of 48.70 and 49.04, respectively.

"There was little adrenaline at Abernathy, but we still had some to have a season best at that meet," said Lady Mule track coach David Wood. "We have talked about the regional meet as the time we wanted to peak."

"We assumed all year we would win district, and we wanted the regional meet to be the climax of our season. I think we have three or four girls that can advance on to the Texas state meet in Austin. They will have to perform at their highest level

in Odessa, but they are capable of getting there."

Jodi Hawkins was third in pole vault with 7-6, and Cox took third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.54 seconds.

The 800-meter relay team of Cox, Pylant, Benham and Tiffany Flores was second with a time of 1:50.67.

Cox had a toss of 33-3 in the shot put and Shani Rasco had a throw of 101-2 in the discus. Jessica Carpenter leaped 16-6 1/2 in the long jump.

Amber Cowart recorded a time of 17.27 in the 100-meter hurdles.

Flores, Jamie Carpenter, Jessica Carpenter and Gartin ran the 400-meter relay

see TRACK on page 2

Area college student dies in auto crash

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

COLBY, Kan. — The son of a prominent Bailey County farmer was killed early Monday in a one-vehicle crash in Kansas.

Grant Oppliger, 20, was one of four students returning to the University of Colorado at Boulder, and was the only one who died in the accident.

Oppliger was the son of Don and Joi Oppliger of West Camp.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said the 2001 Land Rover was westbound on Interstate 70 near Colby when the accident occurred.

According to the police report, the vehicle "started to drift from the driving lane to the passing lane," then "jerked hard to the right and the vehicle rolled, coming to rest on its top."

The driver, Nicholas Shuman-Web of Boulder, Colo., and the other two

see CRASH on page 2



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Uncooperative kite

Janis Cowley (left) and Terri Brown work to get a kite aloft during last Friday's kite festival for residents of Park View. Twenty-month-old Trenton Angeley, son of Wade and Brandi Angeley of Muleshoe, watches the action. The festival drew good participation, with as many as 10 kites at a time flying over City Park. Cowley and Brown were flying theirs in the Park View yard, closer to residents. Spectators said winds bouncing off the rest home, rather than lack of kite-flying expertise, may have been the women's problem at the time of the photographer's visit.

Todd Ellis to speak on experience at World Trade Center site

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Todd Ellis of Muleshoe will speak on his experience at the World Trade Center disaster site at 7 p.m. April 29.

The event is being sponsored by the United Methodist Women in the First United Methodist

Church fellowship hall.

Ellis was a member of the Federal Disaster Team who helped in New York City after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack, and at times acted as national commander for the team.

The meeting is open to every-

one — men and women.

"An invitation is extended to everyone . . . to come on this night to hear Todd tell about this most traumatic time in America's history and about his help during the clean-up period," a press release stated.

Kakawate Road had interesting origin

By MARSHALL STINNETT

Kakawate Road's name may be a gross misspelling of the Spanish word "cacahuate" — peanut — but the people who have used the road for decades don't seem to mind.

In the early 1960s, Portales leaders wanted to pave the road along the Curry-Roosevelt county line from U.S. 70 east to New Mexico 348 (on the Texas state line).

Clovis leaders were opposed; they wanted all U.S. 70 traffic via Clovis before turning southwest to Roswell or southeast to Muleshoe.

Portales leaders opted to open a road from U.S. 70, just south of the Eastern New Mexico University football stadium, across the sandhills to eventually connect with Texas Farm-to-Market 1760 — a better short cut, anyway.

They raised money from businesses for the right-of-way not donated by landowners and convinced a reluctant Roosevelt County Commission to build a dirt road.

Because it was built over sand dunes and lightly covered with inferior caliche, it was impossible to maintain and soon was impassable.

see ROAD on page 4

Cinco de Mayo plans being finalized

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

One of the region's top folklórico groups, Lubbock's Aztlán, will perform at Muleshoe's Cinco de Mayo, City Councilman Juan Chávez said Tuesday.

Aztlán is set to perform at 3 p.m. May 5 in the East City Park, with

see FIESTA on page 2

Farm bill controversy wears on as producers wait

By SHAWN WADE

Plains Cotton Growers

House conferees submitted a new proposal to their counterparts from the Senate last week in an effort to reinvigorate negotiations between the two sides.

The proposal, which retreated slightly from some previously reported proposals, appears to stay within the confines of the current budget agreement and includes several interesting changes from their original legislation.

Among the more interesting points are a slight increase in loan rates and the addition of a partial yield update for growers who elect to update crop acreage bases.

Unfortunately, Senate conferees led by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, did an apparent about-face on many issues in-

cluding loan rates, payment limitations.

As a result, the Senate counterproposal returned to provisions that would lead to less than current support for producers of crops such as cotton and rice.

Low prices have made loan deficiency payments and generic certificates the only lifeline available to help them meet the minimum price supposedly guaranteed by the marketing loan program.

In the latest Senate counterproposal, all of the apparent progress that had been made over the past couple of weeks to find a workable compromise appeared to have been tossed out the window.

Where the process goes from this point is a matter of speculation.

House Ag Committee Chairman Larry Combest has pledged to continue seeking a middle-ground that will provide U.S.

farmers and ranchers a dependable, market-driven safety-net.

Whether or not Senate conferees have the same motivation is unclear and only time will tell what will happen.

For producers, two key points still drive the need for completion of a farm bill effective in 2002.

The first point is that even though legislation authorizing supplemental assistance has been filed, automatic approval by Congress is not a given.

Any supplemental assistance bill that is debated will no doubt face the same uphill battle that is plaguing the farm bill.

The second point is that abandoning the effort to complete the legislation in favor of another Band-Aid fix creates serious budget implications for a bill initiated with the 2003 crop.

AROUND MULESHOE

Mayor's Prayer Luncheon is May 2

Muleshoe Mayor Victor Leal has announced that his annual prayer luncheon is scheduled for May 2 and will feature New York author/lecturer Randall Terry.

The meal, on a free-will donation basis, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. at the Bailey County Coliseum. The menu will feature catfish and brisket catered by River Smith.

The luncheon coincides with the National Day of Prayer, and proceeds will benefit a local charity.

Schools plan third sex-ed hearing

The Muleshoe School District has scheduled a final public hearing on its proposed sex-education curriculum.

This one will be in conjunction with the next school board meeting, set for 7 p.m. April 29.

Superintendent Gene Sheets said Friday that citizens who attended the first two hearings reacted positively.

Kindergarten pre-registration set

Next year's kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students will be pre-registered at Dillman Elementary School from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. May 3.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 years old by Sept. 1.

To be eligible for pre-kindergarten, they must not only be 4 years old by Sept. 4 but also must either have limited English or come from a family that is eligible for free or reduced-price lunches.

Children already attending pre-kindergarten do not need to register for kindergarten.

Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate, immunization records and Social Security number.

More information is available by calling Helen Grigsby at 272-7382.

Former resident to conduct revival

The Rev. Glenn Border, a former Muleshoe resident and a graduate of Muleshoe High School, will conduct a revival at Calvary Baptist Church, 18th and Avenue C, April 28 through May 1.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., while Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday services will be at 6:30.

Border moved from Muleshoe in 1958 and now lives in Lubbock. His parents were Spencer and Phylis Beavers.

Teacher group offering scholarships

The Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association is ac-

cepting applications until May 3 for two scholarships to be awarded to Muleshoe graduates.

One recipient must be a member of the Class of 2002 and plan to major in education. The other will be an earlier graduate, now a junior or senior in college and majoring in education.

Applications are available at the high school.

More information is available by calling Gayla Gear (272-7303), Terri Bohler (965-2322) or Alice Liles (272-5200). Applications should be turned in to one of those three people.

School news

Parents and others interested in activities in the Muleshoe Independent School District can learn about changes in the current week's activities by calling 272-7669. The information line is also updated for changes in the school schedule due to bad weather.

Public calendar

April 25 — 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 18th and Avenue C. Blood drive in memory of Delfina Ruvalcaba.

April 27 — 6 p.m. Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, in the high school cafeteria. Theme is "Muleshoe on the Bayou." Information: 272-4248.

May 10 — Noon at 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ. The monthly Soup and Sandwich Luncheon features Curtis Shelburne, the church pastor and author of the newspaper column "Focus on Faith," will share a chapter from his book *How To Measure a Rainbow*. The meal is offered on a free-will basis. Information, 272-4619.

FIESTA

from page 1

Muleshoe's Guadalupanas following at 4, he said.

He said there will be food booths and possibly a group from Lazbuddie will be bringing some amusements.

Noe Torres, a member of the committee selecting a band for Cinco de Mayo,

was not available Tuesday for comment about which band was selected.

Unofficial reports said it would be Los Patrulleros de Durango.

"There will be plenty of food and music" as well as the spectacular dancers, Chávez said.

CRASH

from page 1

passengers, Lindsay Hoffman of Cincinnati and Stephen Smith of Raleigh, N.C., were treated at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at only about \$500, according to the police report.

Oppliger was pronounced dead at the scene. Kersenbrock Funeral

Home of Colby was handling arrangements for Oppliger.

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Clues ACROSS

- Thwart
- Greek god of war
- Wing it
- Decoy
- Seen as fool (slang)
- Order
- Islamic call to prayer
- Drag
- Footed
- Canis familiaris
- Without wonder
- Color
- Which
- Donate income regularly
- Number system base 8
- Donkey
- Small wheel
- Of she
- Humbug
- Arabian Gulf
- Small
- Coffee
- Fall

Clues DOWN

- Falsehood
- Liqueur of Greece
- Asian country
- Build up
- Clod
- Rational
- Lineman
- Old stringed instruments
- Fatuous
- Intensifier
- Casino game
- Meat stew braised in red wine
- Egyptian deity
- Wrong
- Asian nation
- Most garish
- Accomplished
- Supplication
- First Chinese dynasty
- Bemock
- Gift
- Not current

Crossword Answers

S	E	V	E		O	I	V		S	E	V	E	L	
V	I	S	H		Y	E	T		L	A	Z	O	V	
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O	B	O		Y					N	Y				
S	O	Y		S					A	R	I	S		
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Softwood cuttings can be tricky — but worth it

By **RONN SMITH**
Editor

Multiplying shrubs by softwood cuttings remains pretty mysterious to most people — and with good reason.

In this case, "softwood" refers to getting the cuttings while stems are still soft, as opposed to hardwood cuttings — which you take in the fall or spring, depending on the species and your preference.

The mystery factor with softwood cuttings comes in picking the right time to take the cuttings: It needs to happen when the new growth has stopped growing longer but before it begins to turn brown (or whatever the mature color is).

This means a different time for each species.

Since you probably aren't trying to propagate dozens of species, the timing isn't such a big problem — but you do have to watch for when the new growth stops growing.

Generally, you want the cuttings to have three nodes (places where leaves grow), so you have to take the cut-



tings longer than that, so you can trim them to length.

You want to trim the bottom of the softwood cutting just below a leaf node. According to the May issue of *Garden Design*, the distance from the leaf node to the cut should equal the width of the stem.

Garden Design also includes instructions for making a type of miniature greenhouse in which to start cuttings.

The easiest way to begin is with a plastic nursery flat — just make sure it has some holes in the bottom.

Fill the flat to the brim with perlite (available at garden centers) and level it out with your hand. Moisten the perlite — like with a watering can rather than a harsh stream of water.

Take a clean brick (or some other flat-sided object,

but make sure it's clean) and pack the perlite quite hard.

Clip the hooks off of two metal coat hangers and bend the hangers into U-shaped hoops.

Invert one hoop into each end of the flat by plunging each tip of the U into the perlite.

Cut a piece from a plastic dry-cleaning bag or other clear plastic and fold it to fit over the hoops and down the sides of the flat.

Use clothes pins to close the seams on your plastic cover, then place the "greenhouse" outdoors in bright light but NO direct sun.

If you made your cuttings three nodes long, stick the stems into the perlite up past the second node. (A pencil inserted in the perlite is perfect for "digging" these holes.)

Experts say most shrubs can be propagated this way; *Garden Design* emphasizes mock oranges and hydrangeas.

Most species will root in two to four weeks if you got the cuttings at just the right time. They should eventually produce a small amount

of growth, but you can test by prying one out of the perlite with a nail file or butter knife to see if roots have formed.

If there are no roots, just poke the cutting back into the perlite for awhile longer. If there are little roots, be very careful in replanting so as not to break the roots.

Birds continue to arrive in our area, but not where I can see them.

Jodi Elam of Clovis reports that hummingbirds arrived two weeks ago, and Liz Eisenbraun reported barn swallows and warblers last week. So far, none of the above at my place — even though the past two year's brought Wilson's warblers literally in flocks.

Oh well, I understand the migrants have been somewhat late this spring across most of the region.

If not, at least it looks as if I'll have a repeat of last year's nesting cardinals, so the farm isn't completely boring.

Not rare, but kind of freaky: A pair of mallards also is nesting in the yard,

and the last time I looked they had seven eggs laid. I don't know if they were through or not.

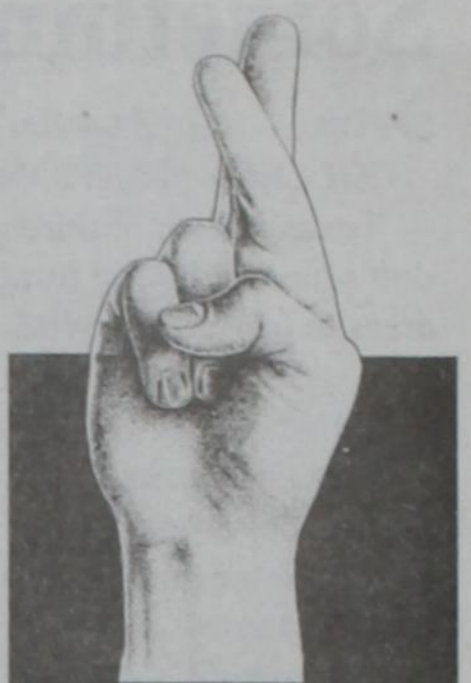
And no — I don't have any kind of water garden. There's a bird bath, but I think something as heavy as ducks would tip it over.

I don't see how Mother Mallard can expect to sit there on the ground for a month without being found by a coyote, raccoon, badger, skunk, stray dog or something else looking for a meal.

I even thought about setting a pan of water nearby, but I'm afraid that would attract predators.

Happy planting!

Questions and comments can be directed to *Garden Writer*, 571 County Road 1018, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, or e-mailed to ronnsmith@hotmail.com.



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OBITUARIES

HAZEL McMAHAN

Services were held Tuesday at Trinity Baptist Church for Hazel Pollock McMahan, 87, of Muleshoe. The Revs. Robert Brown and Bennie Wright officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. McMahan was born Sept. 13, 1914, in Wellington, Texas. She died Sunday at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

She married Maxwell Pollock on Feb. 28, 1957, in Los Angeles. He died July 5, 1989. She then married W.C. "Mack" McMahan on March 10, 1997, in Farwell. He died Aug. 4, 1997.

She moved to Muleshoe from Los Angeles in 1987. She had been an employee of Douglas

Aircraft in Santa Monica, Calif., for 22 years, retiring in 1976.

She was a member of Longview Baptist Church.

Mrs. McMahan is survived by a sister-in-law, Lorene Obenhaus, and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to Park View Nursing Home (1100 W. Avenue J, Muleshoe 79347).

CARL MERL GOUGH

Graveside services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at Lazbuddi Cemetery for Carl Merl Gough, 77, of Abilene.

Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home of Abilene is handling arrangements.

Mr. Gough was born Sept. 16, 1924, near Muleshoe. He died Saturday at an Abilene hospital.

He was an Army Air Corps

veteran of World War II, serving as a fighter pilot. He was awarded a Distinguished Unit Badge, an Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, a Soldiers' Medal and an EAME Theater Ribbon with three Bronze Service Stars.

He was a Christian and a member of the Breakfast Optimist Club.

Mr. Gough is survived by his wife, Janette; five sons, Carl Gough Jr. of Granbury, Texas, Allen Gough of St. Louis, Timothy Blaisdell of Woodinville, Wash., and Raymond Blaisdell and Billy Blaisdell, both of Rock Springs, Wyo.; five daughters, Carlyn Mojewski of Austin, Donna Gough of Ada, Okla., Glenna Bizeau of Green River, Wyo., Carole Brenton of Caldwell, Idaho, and Terri Barrett of Las Vegas, Nev.; a

sister, Gay Chrisman of Ruidoso, N.M.; and 23 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Gideons International (P.O. Box 2882, Abilene 79604).

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Something's Fishy: Kids hooked on 4-H enrichment programs

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Texas school children don't have to live in rural areas to learn about wild-life.

Thanks to several 4-H school enrichment programs developed by a team of Extension specialists headed by Dr. Billy Higginbotham, professor and wildlife and fisheries specialist at Overton, students can learn about nature without ever leaving their classrooms.

These programs use interactive computer programs, displays, videos and hands-on learning activities to teach conservation and respect for wildlife and the environment in a very kid-friendly way.

They also qualify for the guidelines set up by the Texas Education

Agency for teaching science at the appropriate grade levels.

Higginbotham pointed out that even though the program is geared toward a specific grade level, a lot more students benefit from each program.

Because each display is on view in a school for a two-week period, and because it is set up in a high-visibility area such as a hall or cafeteria, probably three or four times that many students learn from the program.

And students are learning, he said. The differences in test scores between pre-tests and after-program tests range from 35 to 75 percentage points.

"All (these programs) are delivered through county Extension agents," Higginbotham said.

For example, Something's Fishy, launched in April 1996, teaches fourth-graders about fisheries management and water conservation and quality.

They also learn about fish, fishing and the aquaculture industry in Texas.

From its inception through the 1999-2000 school year (the most recent year for which figures are available), the program has reached 16,100 Texas fourth-graders.

Because 10 modules are now available, this program can reach students in almost every area of the state.

The white-tailed deer school-enrichment program brings information about these common Texas deer to the third-

grade classroom, and includes lessons about deer body language, habitat and animal-track identification.

Founded in 1992 and offered then to 2,000 students, the program since has reached 10,700 third-graders through spring 2000.

The students "learn specifically about white-tailed deer conservation and management, and how important white-tailed deer are to the Texas economy," Higginbotham said.

Plus, they learn about "the historical importance of white-tailed deer, and

wildlife management and conservation in general."

Wildlife Success Stories and Endangered Species, also designed for third-grade audiences, teaches about endangered species — how they get that way, how they are protected and how they can recover.

Since its inception in 1993, this program has reached 17,600 third-graders; nine modules are available at various locations across the state.

This program also showed success in an unexpected way, Higginbotham said. The U.S. Army, through the

Department of Defense, asked for — and received — modified versions of this program to be presented at large army installations across the country.

Because these installations are so large, they have become "islands of habitat for a number of species," he said.

Through use of these learning tools, the army is now helping in the preservation and conservation efforts of several endangered species.

More information is available on the Internet at agprogram.tamu.edu/kids.

ROAD

from page 1

Occasionally, the county would run a road grader down the road with little benefit; generally, it just got worse and worse.

In 1965, however, New Mexico voters — in an upset — elected Republican Gov. "Lonesome" Dave Cargo.

Cargo was called "Lonesome" because he was not the Republican leadership's choice to win the primary. Then he scored a second major upset in beating Democrat Gene Lusk in the general election.

Roosevelt County voted for Cargo, so its political clout improved. (Curry County voted for Lusk.)

Cargo forced the resignation of three state highway commissioners who had been appointed by Democratic Gov. Jack Campbell.

Even after he replaced those three, there were stumbling blocks. The highway commissioner for District 2 — which included Curry and Roosevelt counties — was still a Democrat, Ken Toles of Hobbs.

Officials knew it would be hard to get the other highway commissioners to go along with paving a road in Toles' district without his approval.

Also, before the commission would commit to the project, there would have to be a commitment from the Texas side to extend 1760 the 7.2 miles from its intersection with FM 1731 west to the state line.

A committee from Portales made an appointment to discuss the problem with the Bailey County Commissioners' Court.

Bailey County commissioners at that time were Loyd Stephens, Ike Stinson, R.P. McCall and W.H. Eubank, along with County Judge Glenn Williams.

The Bailey County group said they were in favor of the road if someone could convince Texas' district highway engineer, Oscar Crane, to approve paving the Texas side.

But the Bailey County commissioners had recently had a little run-in with Crane and were reluctant to go to Lub-

bock to request the paving. Instead, the Portales committee made an appointment with Crane.

The delegation soon found out that road-building in Texas was more professional and far less political than in New Mexico. In researching Crane, they found that he could not be influenced except on the merits of the project.

When the Portales men walked into the district highway office in Lubbock, they were greeted by Crane himself.

He took one look at the map and said he had always wanted a short cut for U.S. 70, and if the Texas Highway Commission approved, he would pave the Texas side. The Portales group had already learned that if Crane recommended a project, the state highway commission would approve it.

Now the group had to deal with the politics in New Mexico to get their side paved.

They inquired if John Burroughs, a former Democratic governor from Portales, knew Toles, the district highway commissioner.

As it turned out, Burroughs had appointed Toles (an oil-field equipment dealer) to the New Mexico State Fair Board as well as done him other favors as governor.

Burroughs found out that highway commissioners Reggie Espinoza and Holm Bursum II, along with chief highway engineer L.G. "Stretch" Boles, would be in Hobbs later that month.

Burroughs and two other people from Portales — former Mayor C.D. Patterson and newspaper publisher Marshall Stinnett — went to Hobbs and met the group at Toles' home.

They all agreed to support the project, but the county had to prepare the road to be paved.

Before the Portales group could make a formal presentation to the New Mexico Highway Commission, however, they needed a resolution from the Bailey County commissioners to pave the Texas

side.

The Portales men had assumed that all the commissioners supported the project. When it came to a vote, however, Eubank voted no and McCall abstained.

Only Stephens, W.M. Dudley and Don Cihak, who had followed Williams as county judge, voted for the road.

Portales leaders went door-to-door in Portales to raise money to help the county cut down some of the higher sandhills and buy cache to build a base for the paving.

Finally it was paved, but it remained a county road. Maintenance was always a problem.

In 1978, Gary Robbins was elected a New Mexico state representative. He introduced bills every year to make the Kakawate Road a state highway, and the Legislature finally agreed to give Roosevelt County \$500,000 to bring the road up to state standards so the highway commission would accept it.

Robbins showed the county commissioners how to use the \$500,000 to get another \$250,000.

The commissioners contracted K. Barnett and Sons, a Clovis highway construction company, to rebuild the whole New Mexico segment of the road.

When the construction was finished, the New Mexico Highway Department formally accepted the road and designated it New Mexico 202.

As for the road's less formal name, Espinoza gets credit for that. As the chairman of the New Mexico Highway Commission when the paving was first approved, he called the project Cacahuete Road because cutting the distance for peanut-hauling had been one big selling point the Portales group had used.



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Pollution and Depletion of Our Drinking Water Supply

Did You Know...

Nitrates are a natural by-product of cow manure and fertilizer. The EPA has set the MCL (Maximum Contaminant Level) for nitrates in drinking water at 10 mg/l.

Large-scale, industrial dairies in New Mexico are impacting our water supply.

According to NM Environment Department records:

220 mg/l nitrate+nitrite levels (22 times the drinking water standard) were recorded in a monitoring well for **Queso Grande Dairy** in Dexter (Roswell area) in March 2001.

200 mg/l nitrate levels were recorded in a monitoring well for **McCatharn Dairy**, South Albuquerque in June 2000.

Sun Valley Dairy in Berino (Las Cruces area) registered a nitrate level of **292 mg/l (almost 30 times the drinking water standard)** in June 1999.

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Ad Paid for by our partner for Clean Air and Clean Water, the Sierra Club

Roosevelt Eagles battle to 6-2 win over Mules

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal sportswriter

With the Mules' baseball season drawing to a close, they may have saved their best defensive game for the Lubbock Roosevelt Eagles on April 18.

The Eagles won 6-2, but they knew they had been in a battle.

D.J. Domínguez started on the mound and gave up five hits and four runs in six and two-thirds innings. Roddy Spradling came on in relief, stopped an Eagle rally in the sixth and gave up two runs on three hits in the seventh.

The Eagles got a gift of an extra out in their

half of the first inning and made the most of it by scoring three runs on an inside-the-park home run to take a four-run lead. Domínguez singled in the bottom half of the inning, but the Mules could not get him across the plate.

Domínguez struck out the first Eagle he faced in the second inning but walked the second. He got the third batter to fly out to Barry Morris in center field.

The Eagle who drew the walk took a long lead and the left-handed Domínguez picked him off first.

Ryan Marricle started the game as the Mules' catcher led off the bot-

tom half of the second inning with a single to right field.

Cory Hunt took his place on the bases as a courtesy runner; Spradling hit a line-drive double to the left-field fence that scored Hunt for the Mules' first run.

Morris made a diving catch just off the grass, and Domínguez struck out the second Eagle batter. The final Eagle launched a high fly that Landon Kerby camped under in right field for the final out of the Eagle half of the inning.

Domínguez beat out a high bouncer over the pitcher's head for a base hit. He then tempted the

Eagle pitcher to throw to first, but the throw went high over the glove of the first baseman and Domínguez went from first to third on the error.

As he approached third, the throw to third got away from the Eagle third baseman and went into the Mule dugout to score Domínguez.

Marricle nailed a line drive to right for a single and attempted to steal second to get into scoring position. A perfect Eagle throw got to second before Marricle and ended the Mule scoring threat.

The two teams held each other scoreless during the next three in-

nings. The Eagles threatened in the sixth with a lead-off hit and back-to-back walks to load the bases after two Eagles stuck out.

Spradling refused to give in to the Eagle batter after the count went full and fouled off four pitches. Spradling came with high heat that the Eagle could not catch up to and got the Mules out of a jam.

Roosevelt strung together a single and two doubles in the seventh to score its final two runs in the seventh inning. The Mules' final game of the season was April 23 when the Lubbock Cooper Pirates came to town.

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Lubbock Eagles claw JV Mules 20-0

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal sportswriter

The junior varsity Mules made their final home appearance of the season as the first game of a Muleshoe, Lubbock Roosevelt double-header.

The Mules used four pitchers in the game, but none could quiet the bats of the Eagles. Roosevelt flew away with a 20-0 victory in five innings.

Jonathan Marlow started the game for the Mules and got a strike-out to end the inning, but the Eagles had pushed across three runs on three hits.

Marlow got his second strike-out in the second inning but was relieved by Miguel Castorena after Roosevelt had batted around.

Castorena got two K's to end the inning, but the Eagles had sent 19 batters to the plate and scored

14 runs on just four hits to take a 17-0 lead.

The Mules slapped two base hits in the bottom of the third after holding the Eagles to just one run. J.C. Orozco lifted a fly ball to left for a single and Juan Nuñez drove a groundball back over the pitcher's mound for a single, but the Mules could not get them across the plate.

Derik Purdy took the mound in relief to start the fourth inning and threw a fast ball by a swinging Eagle for the first out of the inning. Roosevelt picked up its final three runs of the game before Purdy got the Eagles to hit into a double play with the bases loaded.

It was not a standard 6-4-3 double-play. Robby Bomer, at shortstop, scooped a softly hit ground ball and fired it

home to Nuñez to get the lead runner.

Nunez then fired a strike to Brad Henry at third to double up the Eagles and end the inning in a very dramatic fashion.

Neither team could mount any offense in the final inning. The Mule final game was against the Lubbock Cooper Pirates in Lubbock on April 22.

Grain-grading workshops to teach handling skills

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
AMARILLO — Two workshops designed to help grain handlers improve their grading skills are slated for April 30 and May 1 in Amarillo.

Grading exercises will cover three major grain commodities grown in the region — corn, sorghum and wheat.

The host site will be the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd West.

This will be a pre-conference event to the annual meeting of the Panhandle Grain and Feed Association.

There is a \$35 per person fee to cover materials, use of equipment and lunch. Refreshments at breaks will be provided by the grain and feed association.

Preregistration is required. Only 70 individuals can be accommodated per workshop due to space limitations.

Sign-in for each day's session runs from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The program will be split into two segments, with the

hands-on training slated to begin just before lunch and all afternoon each day, noted workshop coordinator Steve Amosson, Extension management economist.

Presentations will cover the key reasons why grain is graded, followed by a review of grain quality and its importance to the feedlot industry.

Other topics include current grain standards and expected changes, and how to recognize karnal bunt, a fungus that attacks wheat.

Speakers will include Extension beef cattle specialist Ted McCollum, Extension beef-cattle specialist from Amarillo; Mark Waller, Extension grain marketing economist from College Station; and grain-quality inspectors from Kansas and Texas.

Sponsors include Farwell Grain Exchange and Texas Cooperative Extension.

More information is available by calling Amosson at (806) 677-5600. To pre-register, call Joetta Beck at that number.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Reaford & Juanita Wenner
of Lazbuddie
will be celebrating their
50th Anniversary
on Friday, April 26, 2002

They are the parents of Rayburn and Jeanette Wenner of Lubbock and Jerry and LaReta Barber of Lazbuddie. Their five grandchildren are: Rafer, Jared and Taylor Wenner and Stacey and Travis Barber. Friends are asked to call or send a card on this special occasion.



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01 GMC Sierra HD X-Cab 4x4 \$32,950	96 Plymouth Breeze \$113/month	00 Dodge Neon 4 Dr \$129/month	01 Chevy Cavalier \$157/month	01 Ford Escort \$165/month	99 Chevy Malibu \$166/month
01 Pontiac Sunfire SE \$169/month	98 Olds 88 Sedan \$186/month	99 Buick Century \$198/month	01 Pontiac Grand AM SE \$199/month	01 Ford Taurus SES \$220/month	01 Ford Ranger XLT X-Cab \$235/month

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Tisha Hughes pauses during her bridal shower.

Shower honors Tisha Hughes

Tisha Hughes, bride-elect of Jeff Boehning, was honored with a "personal shower" April 9 in the home of Janet Claborn.

Special guests included Pat Young, mother of the bride-elect; Bertie Purcell, grandmother of the bride-elect; and Annie Young, sister-in-law of the bride-elect.

Guests were greeted by

Claborn and LeAnn Gallman.

Mary López, Norma Pérez, and Dianne Brunson served punch, fruit and cookies to guests on assorted china teacups and dessert plates belonging to the hostesses.

The hostess gift was a gift certificate.

Hostesses were Claborn, Brunson, López, Pérez and Gallman.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reports the following patient load:

April 10 — Annie Chávez, Ruth C. Hunt, Mary Johnson, Jim Kee and Enrique Toscano.

April 11 — Amy J. Bradshaw, Carol Copeland, Ruth C. Hunt, Mary Johnson, Jim Kee, Rosaura Montelongo, John Vaughn and J. Wilhite.

April 12 — None reported.

April 13 — None reported.

April 14 — None reported.

April 15 — Ruth C. Hunt, Jim Kee, John Vaughn and J. Wilhite.

April 16 — Miguel R. Acevedo, Maria Bond, Ruth C. Hunt, Jo A. Mayhugh, John Vaughn and J. Wilhite.

April 17 — Miguel R. Acevedo, Ruth C. Hunt, Alicia Lira, Jo A. Mayhugh and J. Wilhite.

Lazbuddie 3-on-3 basketball results listed

Results from the recent Lazbuddie 3-on-3 basketball tournament include:

- Elementary boys champions — And One; Brock Steinbock, Kyler Steinbock, Fili Derma and Jacob Schacher;

- Elementary girls champions — Perfect 10s; Janae Pyle, Morgan Smith, Gini Sheets and Cholv Hernández;

- Junior high boys champions — Blackwell; Trevor Hood, Tyler Sheets, Cody Kirby and Jake Myatt;

- Junior high girls champions — Blackwell Girls; Cenee Hood, Desarae Broom, Alissa Trull and Kassie Kirby;

- Junior high co-ed champions — Blackwell; Trevor Hood, Cenee Hood, Jake Myatt and Alisha Trull;

- High school girls champions — Beautilicious; Mindi Roberts, Jessica Chandler, Cassie Street and Haley

Grimes;

- High school boys champions — Lady Bugs; Shannon Redwine, Jake Louder, Tobin Redwine and Aaron Marks;

- High school boys runners-up — Return of Buddha; Tyler Myers, Fermín Reyes, José Caballo and Grant Gregory;

- Women's champions — Weird Women; Debbie Weir, Belinda Steinbock, Savannah Black and Kayla Kimbrough;

- Men's champions —

Slayden; Josh Slayden, Mason Sinclair, Dustin Cleavinger and Calub Clay; • Men's runners-up — Bad Boyz; Bryan Braddock, Justin Griffin and Marcos Brockman;

- Co-ed champions — Moi; Moi García, Jake Louder, Jessica Chandler and Holly Engelking.

- Co-ed runners-up — Rendi's Team; Kyle Atwood, Landon Sheets, Britni Gartin and Rendi Hodge;

- Elementary free-throw champion — Chelsee

Nichols;

- Junior high free-throw champion — Chelsi Hawkins;

- Junior high three-point champion — Jesse Gómez;

- High school boys three-point champion — Jonathon Scott;

- High school girls three-point champion — Savannah Black;

- Adult free-throw champion — Roper Belew; and

- Adult three-point champion — (tie) Marcos Brockman and Roper Belew.

Atwood wins 800-meter at practice meet

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal sportswriter

Mules who qualified for the Region I track and field meet April 26-27 in Odessa participated in a practice meet at Abernathy on April 19.

Kyle Atwood won the 800-meter run in a time of one minute 59.91 seconds.

Lincoln Riley ran fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles

with a time of 16.1, while Atwood chose not to compete in the 1600-meter run.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Atwood, A.J. Buhman, Jesús Tovar and Riley placed fifth with a time of 3:37:00.

Mule track coach Joe Pat Wright said, "You can never tell what's going to happen at a track meet. Some respond

well to the challenge and run their best times at the regional meet."

The Region I meet is scheduled to open the gates of Ratliff Stadium at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The field events begin at 10 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Running events begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SANTA FE-SHANGHAI BEEF

Marinated steak:
4 Tbsp. olive oil
3 Tbsp. fresh lime juice
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro, plus additional for garnish
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1 lb. trimmed boneless beef sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick
Vegetables:
2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 cup thinly sliced red bell pepper
4 oz. fresh snow peas, trimmed

1/2 7-oz. jar baby corn, drained

1/3 cup sliced green onions
1/4 cup red pepper jelly
1/4 tsp. salt

Combine all marinade ingredients, except steak, in a gallon-size storage bag. Seal the bag and shake to blend.

Place steak in the bag; remove the excess air, reseal the bag and turn it to coat the ingredients.

Refrigerate for four hours or overnight, turning it once.

Remove steak from the bag;

reserve marinade.

Grill steak over medium-hot coals for five minutes per side for medium rare, or for desired doneness.

Cool steak on a carving board for 10 minutes.

Heat the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil in a 10-inch skillet. Add the pepper and snow peas; stir-fry for two minutes.

Add the corn and green onion; stir-fry for another minute. Remove the vegetables from the skillet.

Add the reserved marinade and red pepper jelly to the skillet.

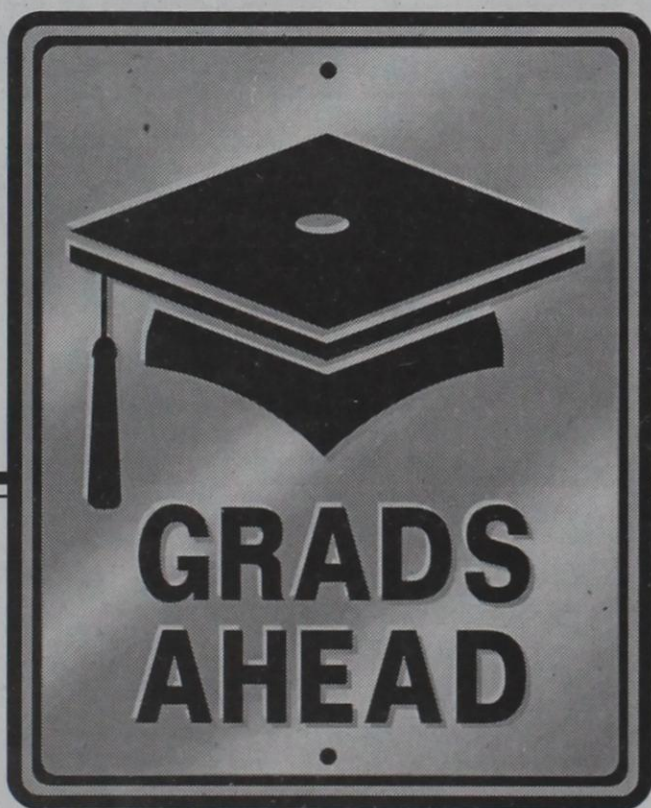
Boil the mixture, stirring constantly, for five minutes or until sauce thickens slightly; remove from heat.

Thinly slice steak crosswise and season with salt.

Arrange the steak and vegetables on a platter. Spoon the sauce over the meat and vegetables.

Garnish with fresh cilantro if desired.

Makes four servings.



GRADUATION TIME WILL SOON BE HERE!

The Muleshoe Journal is gearing up for Muleshoe, Lazbuddie and Three Way senior photo sponsorship ads.

If you have a favorite graduate — son, daughter, grandson, granddaughter, niece, nephew, cousin, friend, etc. — and would like to sponsor their photo in our upcoming graduation editions, please call our office at 272-4536.

Speak with Leah or Beatrice for prices & further details.



Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2002

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1134 head of cattle, 97 hogs and 413 sheep and goats for a total of 1,644 animals were sold at the April 20th sale. Market steady to 2 dollars lower on stocker cattle and 1-2 lower on feeder cattle due to another 2 days of lower futures trade on Thursday and Friday. Pairs and Bred cows steady with good demand. Packer cows and bulls steady to a dollar lower.

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately noon.

FOR INFORMATION ON SALES OR TO CONSIGN CATTLE, CALL (806) 272-4201

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Albian Baiza, Artesia, NM	Hol. Hfr	215 lbs. at \$525.00
Ron Dyer, Farwell	7 Hol. Bulls	109 lbs. at \$145.00
Jim West, Hereford	3 Hol. Bulls	192 lbs. at \$118.00
Medardo Andrade, Muleshoe	5 Hol. Bulls	198 lbs. at \$117.00
Ft. Worth & Co., Las Vegas, NV	11 Hol. Bulls	210 lbs. at \$116.00
Roy Lee Criswell, Pep, NM	15 Hol. Strs	288 lbs. at \$96.00
FM Farms, Brownfield	6 Mxd. Strs	253 lbs. at \$117.00
D&A Cattle, Portales, NM	Yell. Str	325 lbs. at \$115.00
Don Gates, Bledsoe	Red Bull	400 lbs. at \$95.00
Kirby Cattle, Sudan	Blk. Str	430 lbs. at \$99.00
Weaver Farms, Muleshoe	3 Mxd. Bulls	533 lbs. at \$84.00
Brenda Jesko, Muleshoe	RMF Bull	580 lbs. at \$74.00
Mack Legleiter, Portales, NM	3 Blk. Strs	595 lbs. at \$82.00
Mack Legleiter, Portales, NM	7 Blk. Hfrs	713 lbs. at \$72.00
Kenray Cattle, Springlake	4 Mxd. Strs	604 lbs. at \$86.00
Kenray Cattle, Springlake	7 Blk. Strs	677 lbs. at \$73.00
McNeill Ranch, Hobbs, NM	13 Char. Strs	676 lbs. at \$73.00
McNeill Ranch, Hobbs, NM	14 Char. Strs	785 lbs. at \$68.75
FM Farms, Brownfield	2 Mxd. Hfrs	215 lbs. at \$295.00
Jamie Grey, Littlefield	Char. Hfr	295 lbs. at \$99.00
Tim Campbell, Muleshoe	RWF Hfr	355 lbs. at \$94.00
James Synatschk, Sudan	5 Mxd. Hfrs	402 lbs. at \$92.00
Clay Carr, Sudan	2 Blk. Hfrs	460 lbs. at \$82.00
Kenray Cattle, Springlake	2 Blk. Hfrs	495 lbs. at \$85.00
Kenray Cattle, Springlake	8 Mxd. Hfrs	553 lbs. at \$78.50
Weaver Farms, Muleshoe	3 Mxd. Hfrs	527 lbs. at \$78.50
Mack Legleiter, Portales, NM	7 Blk. Hfrs	591 lbs. at \$81.50
McNeill Ranch, Hobbs, NM	5 Mxd. Hfrs	500 lbs. at \$81.50
McNeill Ranch, Hobbs, NM	4 Mxd. Hfrs	676 lbs. at \$70.00
B&P, Lubbock	3 Mxd. Hfrs	518 lbs. at \$83.50
B&P, Lubbock	3 Blk. Hfrs	602 lbs. at \$76.50
Bill Verden, Earth	5 Mxd. Hfrs	616 lbs. at \$77.50
Rocky Bartlett, Bovina	7 BWF Pairs	\$600.00
Tim Campbell, Muleshoe	Blk. Pair	\$765.00
Tim Campbell, Muleshoe	Hol. Cow P8	\$1000.00
Lee Kidd, Denver City	5 Mxd. Cows P7	\$640.00
Lee Kidd, Denver City	Blk. Cow	1120 lbs. at \$47.50
Brenda Jesko, Muleshoe	Red Cow P8	\$665.00
Brenda Jesko, Muleshoe	WF Bull	1905 lbs. at \$52.00
Norris Conkman, Muleshoe	Red Cow	970 lbs. at \$41.00
Darrell Huseman, Nazareth	Blk. Cow	1235 lbs. at \$40.00
Bill Liles, Muleshoe	Red Cow	1225 lbs. at \$40.75
Floratine Botello, Texico, NM	Hol. Cow	1410 lbs. at \$51.00
Jacob Vandering, Hereford	Hol. Cow	1170 lbs. at \$41.00
Tommy Lawrence, Dublin, TX	2 Hol. Cows	1463 lbs. at \$41.75
Carmen Reyes, Abernathy	Blk. Bull	1780 lbs. at \$55.75

ENGAGEMENT



FINNEY-HATLEY

Bob and Barbara Finney of Mulshoe announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle Lea Finney of Fort Worth, to Kevin Michael Hatley, also of Fort Worth, son of Pam Zebley of Abilene and Bill and Twila Hatley of Diboll, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mulshoe High School. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University and a master of physical therapy from the University of Texas-El Paso. She is a physical therapist for Advanced Therapy Services in Fort Worth. The prospective groom is a graduate of Merkel High School and is a student at University of Texas-Arlington majoring in criminal justice. He is a personnel training coordinator at a Sam's Club store in Fort Worth. The wedding is scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 17 at First Baptist Church in Mulshoe. A reception will follow in the church's fellowship hall.

Quilting class teaches more than one lesson

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL BURNET — Some students look forward to Mondays.

Especially when they're student members of the Sisters in White Quilting Bee, taught by Master Sewing Volunteer Josie Davis and a group of co-volunteers.

The class meets for two hours on Monday evenings at the Ellen Halbert Substance Abuse Facility in Burnet County.

The students are residents there. Twice a year, in spring/summer and then in the fall, Davis and her co-volunteers teach 20 or so residents about the fine art of quilting. For each session, 25 women are selected to participate, said Warden Rita Thomas. Five of them are alternates.

Residents, who are at the facility for drug- and/or alcohol-related charges, range in age from "as young as 17 (to) as old as late 50s," Thomas said.

The members of the quilting class reflect that age range, too. They come from different ages, backgrounds, families and circumstances.

They might not have any-thing in common with each

other except where they currently live — and the quilting classes.

So why do they so look forward to their Monday night classes?

"I never knew how to put a quilt together until now," said Brandy, as she concentrated on her hand-stitching. "It's very calming," she added with a smile.

That's true, agreed Jacqueline, who sat across the table from Brandy.

"I always wanted to know how to make a quilt. You know how, when you're a little kid, your grandmother had quilts? I wanted to know how to make a quilt for myself. It's relaxing — and kind of fun, too."

Tommie is no stranger to quilting, although it's been a while. "My grandmother used to quilt all the time, so I do know how to do this," she said as her needle dipped into and out of squares of colorful fabric.

But the best part, Tommie said, is that quilting "is peaceful. It's good therapy."

The students in the spring/summer class are building the project's second community quilt, Davis explained. Last year's students made the first one.

Each of the 20 students in that class helped sew together the pieces of fabric that became a queen-sized quilt.

"The quilt center was totally pieced (sewn) by hand," Davis said. "We had enough fabric to make two pillow shams to go with it."

This quilt was then donated to CASA — Court Appointed Special Advocates — an agency that works with and for children in the justice system (such as foster care).

CASA, in turn, raffled off the quilt, raising more than \$1,700, Davis said.

Added to that amount was some matching funds from Wal-Mart, which brought the total to \$3,200 — a phenomenal amount of money to be raised from a quilt raffle, Davis said.

"We have two goals," she said. "The first is to build self-esteem. All the girls (in the facility) are in for drug and alcohol abuse. They are not violent criminals. If we can (help them) build self-esteem, maybe they will do something good with their lives when they get out, instead of going back to what got them there in the first place.

At one recent class session, everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Amy, who proudly stood and displayed the quilting squares she had worked on.

After the first of these classes, Thomas said, "it became very, very obvious that what many of the women got out of it was a sense of self — their self-esteem grew. They learned how to function as a team."

And when they saw the beauty they had created with their hands and some needles and thread, she said, "we could see the transformation in their faces and in their eyes."

Thomas is so enthusiastic about the quilting project that she would like to see other classes — perhaps in food and nutrition, health and other self-improvement topics — started at the facility.

Many other women there could benefit from classes such as these, she said.

"The girls want to learn, and will learn anything you try to teach them," she said. "I would like to have 15 or 20 more Josies who have a definite plan in mind and go for it — and will recruit other volunteers!"

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

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Page 7, April 25, 2002

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- 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!!
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- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2000+ lv. area, fenced yd., MORE!! \$75K!!

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- HWY. 84-2-1 1/2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat, win. air, built-ins, fans, workshop/storage, fenced yd., also good office location!! PRICED REDUCED!! 40K!! HS-2
- 3-1 Home, Fl. furnace, fans, storage & 2 apartments, corner lot!! \$35K HS-3
- 2-1 Home, corner lot, stove, refrig., fans, workshop & storage, fenced yd.!! \$23.5K!! HS-8
- 3-1 1/2-2 carport Home, wall furn. heat, oven, cooktop, basement, shop/storage!! "AS IS"!! \$16K!! HS-6
- EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K
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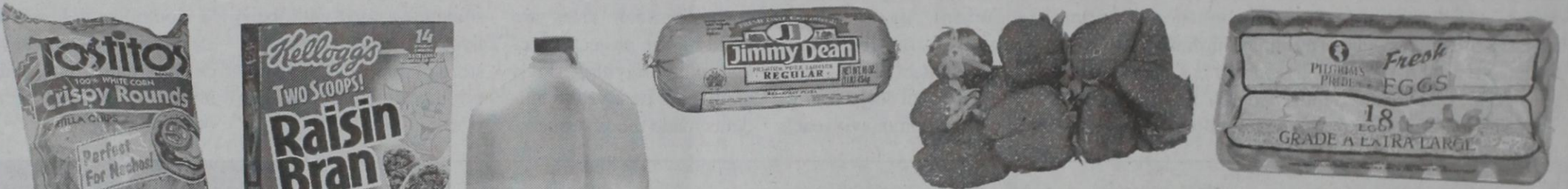
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