

Hoop dreamers to follow separate paths

By RICK WHITE
Managing Editor

Allyson Field remembers being scared after hearing about a larger-than-life, all-city post player moving to Muleshoe from Lubbock.

Mandy Cleavinger laughs, remembering instead an awkward, spindly seventh-grader, struggling to be more than the tallest girl on the team.

After five years, their basketball courtship has ended.

Together, the Muleshoe High School seniors helped the Lady Mules post two 20-win seasons in last three years and a lot of laughs.

Separately, they'll pursue their own dreams when they graduate next month.

At one point, they shared the dream of every girl in West Texas—to play basketball for Texas Tech.

Field's dream has been down-graded. She just wants to play college basketball somewhere — anywhere.

She's got inquiries from a few Western Junior College Athletic Conference teams, but little else.

Cleavinger's basketball dream died long time, replaced by thirst for knowledge and professional success. She has been accepted at prestigious Southwestern University in

Georgetown and plans to study pre-med.

Field and Cleavinger played their last game as teammates last weekend in the Golden Spread All-Star Basketball Tournament in Amarillo.

Field still loves basketball. Cleavinger likes it, which came across clear at the tournament.

Field was playing for her basketball life in Amarillo, trying to impress the college coaches.

The All-District 2-3A wing dove for loose balls and played the kind of hell-bent basketball beaten into her by her brothers in the family driveway.

"That's one of the fun parts of basketball is being rough," said Field, whose kamikaze drives to the hoop often left her with more bumps and bruises than a week-old piece of fruit.

Field made the Golden Spread all-tournament team on the strength of an 11-point, 11-rebound effort in the opening round, and her all-around hustle.

"Allyson can't stand to lose," said Cleavinger with admiration. "It doesn't matter at what. Even if it's running lines or jumping rope, she can't stand to lose."

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Me and my shadow

MHS seniors Mandy Cleavinger and Allyson Field recently played the final game of their high school career together. They will head their separate ways in the fall.

Combest pushing farm loan correction

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) assured farmers and ranchers that he will introduce a measure Monday, April 15 to clear the way for government approval of operating loans in time for spring planting. Combest said his legislation would clarify the intent of Congress that agricultural credit provisions have a 90-day grace period, including loans currently under review by the Farm Service Agency (formerly the Farmers Home Administration, FmHA). After the 90-day grace period ends July 5, direct operating loans would be prohibited to delinquent borrowers or those who received more than one debt forgiveness other than write-down restructuring approved by the federal government.

"The president and Congress passed a farm bill that included a strong provision to target habitually-delinquent borrowers from getting additional operating loans, but this new interpretation has unfairly changed the rules on farmers without ample notice," said Combest. "Other credit provisions in the farm bill have a 90-day grace period before taking effect, so my technical fix brings farm financing in line with the fairness of ample notice that is granted to other credit provisions in the farm bill. Swift farm bill passage was my aim when I voted against a one-month adjournment before completion of the farm bill, and Congress should accommodate farmers because it is Congress' delay on farm bill passage that pushed these credit provisions into the middle of loan season."

Combest pointed out that after July 5, the only previously-delinquent applicants eligible for an operating loan will be those with a government-approved restructured write-down that was in the best interest of collecting repayment. Also after the grace period, no more than one debt forgiveness on a previous direct loan will be allowed.

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Farm Bill

Q & A with Congressman Combest

Q. If I am a tenant farmer, can my landlord refuse to renew my lease and take all of the farm program payments?

A. This farm bill does not dictate how landlord-tenant relationships should be handled. These relationships are contractual matters between the landlord and the tenant and governed by state law. Quoting from the Statement of Managers which accompanies the final farm bill and serves as an explanation of the law, "(Congress intends) that USDA administer this program to generally insure consistency with current regulations relating to the division

of payments and fair treatment of tenants and landowners.

Past payment history on a farm should also be considered when determining eligible producers and payment divisions. Owners who follow State tenancy laws and timely notify tenants should have the ability to change renters and rental arrangements and change Production Flexibility Contracts to reflect those changes.

It is also important to note that rules requiring recipients of payments to be actively engaged in farming still apply.

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Farm Bill provision could enhance area's commodity crops, vegetables

By RICK WHITE
Managing Editor

An exemption in the new farm bill will apparently enhance four area farmers' vision of making black-eyed peas and pinto beans important cash crops in Bailey County.

Through the urging of Congressman Larry Combest R-Lubbock, this region was given a double-crop designation in the Federal Agricultural Improvement Reform of 1996 (FAIR), which allows the double-cropping of a commodity crops and vegetables.

Previously, area farmers could only double-crop commodity crops and vegetables if

they had a farm history of doing so.

"We won't really know until farmers sign up at the Farm Service Agency office," said Mike Cleavinger, co-owner of Muleshoe Pea & Bean, which cleans, stores and markets predominantly black-eyed peas and pinto beans. "It's still up in the air."

The way Cleavinger understands the farm bill, area farmers will be allowed to plant vegetables without taking acres out of federal programs.

"That's our understanding of it now, but I've been around long enough to know things change," Cleavinger said.

Muleshoe Pea & Bean recently reached an agreement with a California company that is the largest pea & bean marketing company in the world.

West Texas' warm, arid climate is nearly perfect for growing black-eyed peas, according to Cleavinger. Peas can be planted up until July 1 and have 90-day growing season.

Peas are also well suited for dryland farming, needing about the same amount of water as cotton.

Although black-eyed peas are typically associated with southern states like Mississippi

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MISD expected to cancel election; City, Hospital votes on schedule

By MARTHA TOLES FROST
City Editor

May 4 was to have been a day full of elections in Bailey County, including Three Way and Muleshoe School Board elections, the Muleshoe City Council election and the Muleshoe Area Hospital District's board of directors election.

But Muleshoe ISD is expected to cancel its election at Monday night's board meeting since three incumbents are running unopposed — Cindy Purdy in Place 2, Frank Saldana in place 3 and Sam Harlan in Place 5.

And Three Way ISD cancelled its school board election at its April 11 board meeting

since incumbent at-large candidate Jack Reeves and Jarrol Layton were running unopposed.

For the Muleshoe City Council and the Muleshoe Area Hospital District, however, the elections will continue as scheduled, with early voting

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Hospital District fast facts

- The Muleshoe Area Hospital District includes the portion of the Muleshoe Independent School District which is inside Bailey County and the portion of the Farwell Independent School District which is in Bailey County.
- Although the Muleshoe ISD extends eastward to Lamb County, the hospital district does not. Lamb County has its own hospital district.
- No property outside of Bailey County is in the hospital district except for a portion in Parmer County to the north and northeast of Bailey County.
- The Muleshoe Area Hospital District in Parmer County consists of an area approximately 6 by 16 miles. Its northern border is the first section line north of Lazbuddie School, 6 miles north of the Bailey County line. The hospital district extends 16 miles to the west of the Castro County line within that six mile width.
- Parmer County collects taxes for the portion of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District that is in Parmer County.
- Although Three Way Independent School District is in Bailey County, Three Way ISD is not in the hospital district.
- While Sudan Independent School District extends into Bailey County as Farwell ISD does, Sudan is not included in the hospital district.

— Kay Elliott, Chief Appraiser, Bailey County, Curby Brantley, Deputy Appraiser, Parmer County

AROUND MULESHOE

Big Book Sale at Muleshoe Library as Library Week kicks off

The Muleshoe Area Public Library will observe National Library Week. The slogan for the week is "Go for the Gold, Read."

McDonald's of Muleshoe is sponsoring the special week by honoring the staff and by providing posters for kids to color. The annual Big Book Sale will start Wednesday and run through Saturday during regular library hours.

Volunteers are needed to put books out and price them. Books to be donated for sale should be taken to the back door of the library before Wednesday. The library requests good used books, especially Westerns.

Thursday at 4:30 p.m., the Library Family of the Year will be named and honored with a large family dictionary from Friends of the Library.

There will be a drawing for a copy of a free book, and the Bailey County history book, *Tales and Trails of Bailey County* will be sold to the highest bidder.

(There will be no fines on overdue books returned during Library Week, library director Anne Camp said.)

PTA for K-5 holding last meeting, installation at Dillman cafeteria

PTA for grades K-5 will meet Monday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. for its last meeting of the school year. The program will consist of a short program by pre-K and early childhood students, plus installation of new officers.

New officers to be installed are president Adena Johnson, first vice-president Nancy Allison, second vice-president Nancy Allison, third vice-president Lynda Washington, secretary Liz Tipps, treasurer Lyn Vandiver, membership Juanita Del Toro, historical scrapbook Patty Hartline, parliamentarian Cindi Pace, publicity Johnette Marlow and life members Diane Skipworth and Rayniel Bamert.

For more information, call Johnette Marlow at 946-3389.

Kick Cancer Drive going door-to-door April 19-27

Muleshoe's Kick Cancer drive will run from April 19 to 27 with a door-to-door collection by volunteers.

Last year's innovative fund-raiser consisted of "Panhandlers" at the Crossroads. This year, volunteers will go from door to door. Organizers ask that contributors "watch for the sword" and official name tags of the American Cancer Society.

Ninety-nine percent of the funds collected will go to help people or further research efforts, according to ACS representative Kim Shafer.



Journal photo by Martha Toles Frost

Just a strollin'

Anita Salinas takes twins Sergio (front) and "Little Joe" for a stroll. Nestled between her brothers is 2-month-old Angela April Salinas. Parents, Anita and Joe Salinas, live near Dimmitt. Grandparents are Frank and Rosa Salinas of Muleshoe.

To volunteer to help with the drive or to donate to ACS, contact Shafer at 272-4653 or 272-5802 or Marilyn Young at 272-4808.

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Community calendar

To get on the calendar or for more information, call Norma Perez at 272-4248.

The deadline to appear in the Journal's Community Calendar is Thursday at 5 p.m.

Sunday, April 14 — West Camp Church invites former members to potluck noon meal at Depot, Muleshoe Heritage Center.

Monday, April 15 — First day for early voting by appearance in hospital board director and City Council general elections; Three Way Board election cancelled and Muleshoe Board election expected to be canceled since incumbents are unopposed;

PTA meeting for grades K-5 at 6:30 p.m. in Dillman cafeteria; program by pre-K and early childhood; last meeting of year with installation of officers; for more information call Johnette Marlowe at 946-3389;

Muleshoe ISD Board of Trustees meeting at 7 p.m., 514 W. Ave. G, to discuss ordinance to cancel May 4 election of Trustees, to receive recommendations from WJHS on revisions in curriculum and electives, to continue a discussion of salary

options for 1996-97, to approve media contract with Region 17 Service Center and to discuss campus budgets for instructional materials;

Round Dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Tuesday, April 16 — City Council meets from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Council Chambers;

Rotary Club meeting every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Bailey County Coliseum meeting room.

Wednesday, April 17 — Big Book Sale begins at Muleshoe Area Public Library and runs through Saturday; volunteers needed; good books, especially Westerns needed; use back door to unload books;

Lions Club meeting every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Bailey County meeting room.

Thursday, April 18 — Library Family of the Year to be honored at 4:30 p.m. at the Muleshoe Area Public

Editor's note: The Community Calendar appears in Sunday's Bailey County Journal.

Library as part of National Library Week;

Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture meeting at 5:30 p.m., location TBA;

Square dancing at the Bailey County Coliseum, 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Thursday through June.

Friday, April 19 — Kick Cancer Campaign begins with door-to-door solicitations; look for the sword and official American Cancer Society name tags; for more information, call Kim Shafer or Marilyn Young;

Kiwanis Club meeting from 6:30 to 8 a.m. every Friday at the Snack Shack across from MHS; Rebekah Lodge sponsoring skating at Civic Center from 7 to 9 p.m., \$1.

Saturday, April 20 — Concealed Weapons Seminar at Bailey County Coliseum.

What is lovely never dies but passes into other loveliness, star-dust, on sea foam, flower or winged air.

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich

Ask your child what he wants for dinner only if he is buying.

—Fran Lebowitz

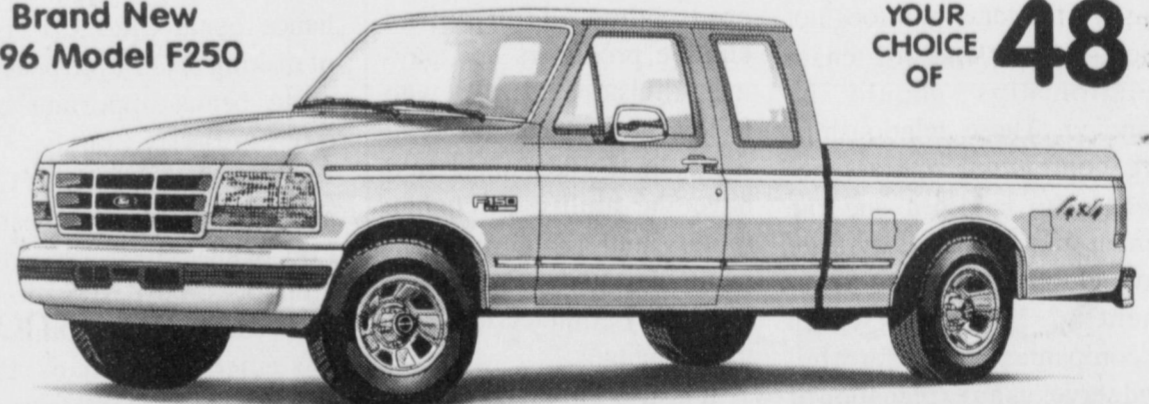
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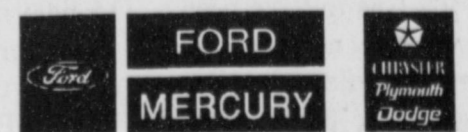
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For six days we'd been ridin' every inch of Gilbert's place. The springtime wind was bitter, always hit us in the face. The cook's camp coals were glowin' from the constant bellows wind, Both the steak and cherry cobbler was burnt as black as sin.

A week of never bathin' and a'cussin' every step Had led us to this brandin' pen, dog dirty and unkept. But the day broke warm and sunny, we hoped not counterfeit, So when she rode into us, well, we all perked up a bit.

Ol' Bucker shook a loop out and he snagged a couple hooves. The bawlin' calf came draggin', Bucker showin' off his moves But the flanker muffed his timing and never got a grip, A foot came loose and Bucker let his single dally slip.

The calf just went to floppin' like a trout out on the bank Then saw a little daylight underneath the horse's flank. Ol' buckler tossed his slack rope down to keep from gettin' hung But they hit the ground together, one half-hocked and one hamstrung.

Then Owens roped another calf and made it to the fire And sat there till the odor of a burnin' rubber tire Assailed his tender nostrils, then he heard ol' Billy yell "Git out the way there, Owens, 'cause this brandin's gone to hell!"

He'd accidentally roped a cow. Ol' Bill was good at that. She took it kinda pers'nal and became an acrobat. His dally horn was smokin' when he let the mother go. She hit poor Owens' blindside, like a charging buffalo.



Then Chuck, he caught a little one and put it through the fence. The pen filled up with ropers, competition was intense. Don, Red, Fred, Kim and Gordie flat missed sixteen in a row The ground crew got to yawnin' 'cause the action was so slow.

At last a voice so gentle and so sympathetic came, It sounded like an angel as it quietly declaimed "I've got a small suggestion if it's not against the code I can get a couple cowboys from the dairy down the road."

The silence woke the fence posts. Every cowboy stared at her. "Would you care to rope one, darlin'?" The boss asked, fairly sure She rode into the corner and she didn't wear a hat, Her sweatshirt, said 'Kiss Chris LeDoux', her horse was kinda fat

She slid in nice and easy like a crafty coyote hunts And sure as God's my witness, she roped two calves at once! The inside leg of each one. How she did it I don't know Just luck, the way I see it, but it doesn't matter, though

She took her slack and dallied, it was hard not to admire She jerked just once and downed 'em to the fire We waited there dumbfounded-like, the ground crew makin' hay While the girl politely held'em like she did it every day.

We sat in handmade saddles with rawhide plaited reins And felt the cowboy varnish a'dribblin' from our veins But Tony summed it all up for us real buckaroos, "Ya know, the top hand at this brandin' is wearin' tennis shoes."

There's a lesson in here somewhere about the other sex If we could just enforce it we'd prevent a lot of wrecks. To safeguard the equality of cowboy chromosomes We should ask the double x's to leave their ropes at home.

Three Way Board declares Layton, Reeves re-elected

Three Way Independent School District Board of Trustees Thursday interviewed a candidate for principal, with no action taken.

Donald D. Paris has served as interim principal since the retirement of Superintendent Don Parker, who was replaced by then principal Bill Hood.

No action was taken after a hearing of parents regarding district personnel.

During a discussion of the student dress code at the school, board members decided to leave to the discretion of the principal whether student dress is or is not disruptive in nature.

The school calendar for

1996-97 was approved, and a local district policy update regarding compensation and benefits for teachers during sick leave and personal leave was adopted as proposed.

Paris reported on upcoming events and the success of the boys tennis team in winning the District 7A meet. Cody Wilson won first place in boys singles and Jesus Perez and Russell Pollard won third in boys doubles.

In other business pertaining to the district, unopposed incumbents Jarrol Layton and Jack Reeves were declared elected to office as at-large Three Way School Board

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Elections

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April 15-30 and regular elections May 4.

Incumbent councilman Tom Bonds and Larry Kirk are contending for District 3 Councilman. Delton Wilhite, Roger Williams and Brent Hall are on the ballot for District 4 Councilman, a position now held by Rex Harris, who is not seeking re-election.

Early voting for the City General Election starts Monday, April 15 and runs through April 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at City Hall. The regular election on May 4 will also be held at City Hall, but the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Registered voters in the Muleshoe Area Hospital District will have access to maps of the hospital district at the polling places in the election for directors Places 1, 3 and 5 on the hospital board.

Place 1 candidates are incumbent Joe King being opposed by L.T. Johnson.

Running unopposed in Place 3 is Victor Leal. Mike Miller also is running unopposed in Place 5, a position presently held by Derrell Jennings.

Some people in the area are asking if they are in the hospital district and, if so, which place number candidate they should vote for.

Bailey County Chief appraiser Kay Elliott said that if voters are in the hospital district, their real and personal property tax bills should reflect that fact.

Hospital district voting divisions are different from City districts and County precincts, Elliott said.

Hospital voting divisions can be found on two large, colored, framed maps in the office of Hospital Administrator Richard Murphy. The maps, Murphy said, cannot easily be reproduced for distribution or publication.

The hospital district maps with each voting area outlined will be displayed at the polling places. During early and regular voting, registered hospital district voters will be given appropriate ballots for the voting area their property is in.

Voters can view the maps during early voting from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 15-30 at both early voting polling places—the Muleshoe Independent School office and the Lazbuddie Independent School office.

During regular voting May 4, the maps will also be on display from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the polling places at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria and the Lazbuddie ISD auditorium.

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Sports

MHS doubles teams earn trip to regionals

LUBBOCK — Muleshoe High School doubled its pleasure at the District 2-3A tennis tournament April 10-11 at the Lubbock Tennis Center.

Two Muleshoe doubles teams qualified for the Region I tournament April 22-27 in Odessa by finishing second.

Muleshoe's Colby Latham and Isaac Miramontes lost to top-seeded Brad Beck and Jimmy Bryan of Dimmitt, 6-0, 6-3, failing to defend their district title but still earning a trip to Odessa.

"Colby and Isaac struggled early and Beck and Bryan never let them back in it," MHS boys coach Jim Gruhlkey said.

Melissa Morales will be making her second-straight regional appearance for Muleshoe, this year teaming with Reagan McElroy.

The Lady Mules lost to No. 1 Kami Hand and Kristin Doss of Dimmitt in split sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 in the finals.

"Once they relaxed, they played some of the best tennis they've played all year," said MHS girls coach Robin Welch. "Both of them served great and were aggressive with their shots at the net."

Morales and McElroy need three sets to get out of the first

round, beating Aimee Renner and Alicia Baker of Friona, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In singles, Mule freshman Aaron Faverrallied from a second-round loss to district champion Jason Kirkland of Shallowater to reach the playback round. He lost to Wesley mays of Dimmitt, 6-4, 6-4, with a trip to the regionals on the line.

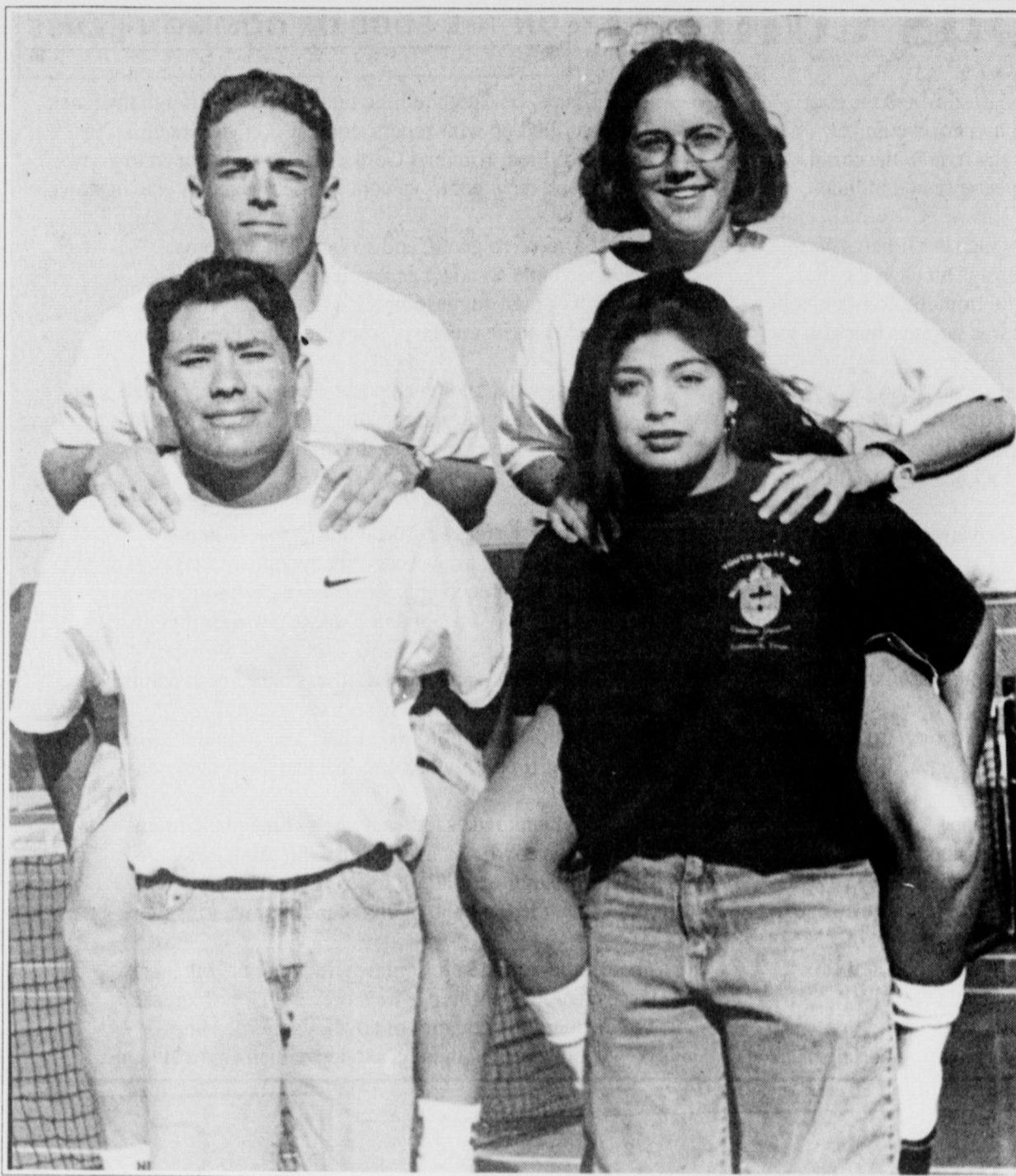
Along the way, he eliminated senior teammate Michael Sanchez, the No. 2 seed, 6-3, 6-4 in the fourth round.

"He played aggressive and held his composure well for a freshman," Gruhlkey said. "He is going to be a great tennis player."

In girls singles, No. 3 seed Cassidy Cleavinger was upset by Monica Ortiz of Dimmitt, 6-1, 6-1, and Amanda Hahn was eliminated in the qualifying round.

In doubles, unseeded Chris Shelburne and Justin Lee of Muleshoe reached the quarterfinals before losing to Beck and Bryan. Shelburne and Lee lost to Brent and Bryan Portwood, 6-1, 6-2, in the third-place game.

Muleshoe's Cambri Lewis and Ellen Wood were eliminated in the qualifying round.



Net result is regional berth

The Muleshoe doubles teams of Isaac Miramontes (bottom) and Colby Latham, and Melissa Morales (bottom) and Reagan McElroy finished second at the District 2-3A tennis tournament April 10-11 in Lubbock. Both teams advance to the Region I tournament April 22-27 in Odessa.

Q&A

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I would advise both tenants and landlords to thoroughly examine the economics of the situation before making any hasty decisions.

Q. Does the land have to be farmed to qualify for the farm program benefits?

A. No. But that is not as much of a change from the old program as may have been claimed.

Under the old program, a farmer could enter into the 0-85/92 program and receive up to 92 percent of the projected deficiency payment as a guaranteed payment.

Also, the old farm program was never that attractive for farmers to be farming just as a requirement to get a payment. Farmers work their fields for profit and their land must be maintained in an agricultural or related activity. Conversion to a non-agricultural commercial or industrial use is prohibited.

Q. Will the sales closing dates be extended to purchase crop insurance?

A. The sales closing date will be extended only for catastrophic coverage and only for a period of two to four weeks from the date the farm bill is signed into law.

Hoopsters

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Meanwhile, if Cleavinger harbored any doubts about giving up basketball, they were laid to rest in Amarillo. Cleavinger, a two-time All-District 2-3A post, can bump with the best of them. But wasn't up to the challenge against some of West Texas' finest and most competitive players.

"My heart wasn't into it," said Cleavinger, who was up sick the whole night before the first game.

At one point, growing tired of the pounding she was taking, she jokingly pleaded with tournament most valuable player Kara Townsend of Spearman, "please don't hit me anymore."

Muleshoe coach Jim Gruhlkey said Cleavinger made herself into a good player with desire and hard

work. "I like to work hard and the sense of accomplishment you get," said Cleavinger, who credits her work ethic to her parents. "If you work hard, you'll always have options."

Their relationship, kindered by competition and

respect, will probably change as most do when friends go off to college.

"It's going to be weird not seeing Allyson anymore," said Cleavinger as reality of going off to college sunk in. "We've seen each other every day for the last five years."

The finality becomes reality.

Cleavinger earns postseason honors

Mandy Cleavinger of Muleshoe High School was named to a pair of postseason all-star teams recently.

Cleavinger was named Class 3A All Region third team by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and earned honorable mention all-state from the Texas Girls Coaches Association.

Cleavinger, a 6-0 senior post, averaged team-highs of 14.4 points and 9.1 rebounds per game, leading Muleshoe (21-10) to its second 20-win season in three years. The a two-time all District 2-3A selection also blocked 88 shots.

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Gloria enjoys cooking when she has time and she loves spending time with her granddaughter.

Gloria has been with the Muleshoe Area Home Health Agency for 5 months. Before working here, she was employed at the hospital for 5 years as Unit Secretary at the Nurses desk. She enjoys working with everyone here and the patients.



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Muleshoe Art Asso. presents awards

Beth Martin of Littlefield and Marie Tidwell of Clovis, NM, took top awards during the Muleshoe Area Art Association's spring show at Muleshoe State Bank, April 8-19.

The Muleshoe State Bank Purchase Award went to Tidwell, while the First Bank Award for Best of Show was awarded to Martin.

For oil paintings, Jackie Hinderliter of Clovis was first and Tidwell was second.

In watercolors, Mildred Williams of Stegall won first place and Jeanette Swanson of Anton won second.

In pastels, Jinnie Seifert of Clovis won first and Frances Stegall of Goodland won second.

In the miscellaneous division, first (china painting) went to Dorothy Bowers of Muleshoe and second (hand-painted egg) went to Carol Ellis of Friona.

Honorable mention in oil was awarded to Bowers, Ellis, Martin, Williams and Seifert.

Honorable mention, watercolor, went to Seifert and Williams. Honorable mention, miscellaneous, went to Hinderliter for sculpture.

David Rindlisbacher of Canyon judged oil, watercolor, pastel and miscellaneous divisions.



Art Awards

Accepting awards during the Muleshoe Art Association's Spring Show were (top photo, from left) Mildred Williams of Stegall, Dorothy Bowers of Muleshoe and Jackie Hinderliter and Jinnie Seifert of Clovis. The First Bank Best of Show Award (middle photo) went to Beth Martin of Littlefield, who is pictured with judge David Rindlisbacher of Canyon. (Bottom) Marie Tidwell of Muleshoe won the Muleshoe State Bank Purchase Award.

Farm Bill

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and Alabama, central California is the largest producer of peas.

Black-eyed peas are grown

more for personal consumption than as a commercial crop in southern states because of the humidity.

An Invitation to a Fight

Occasionally, in the midst of the mounds of junk mail padding our church's post office box, I snag something interesting. The address is all I remember from one File Thirteen throw-away: "Owner, 16th & D Church of Christ." We couldn't afford the forwarding, so I trashed the Almighty's mail!

I pulled another round-file candidate out of the box last week,

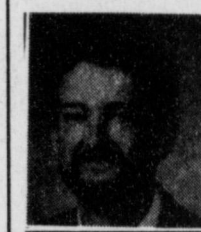
ourselves. (We're not the only Christians in that boat, but that's precious little comfort!)

Over what major theological issue are these combatants about to duel? You tell me. One will affirm: "The Scriptures teach an exclusive pattern of independent congregational cooperation." The other? "The Scriptures teach that one church may (has the right to) contribute to (send funds to, render assistance to) another church which has assumed (or undertaken) the oversight of a work to which both churches sustained the same relationship before the assumption of the oversight."

Do what?! I'd rather watch Home Improvement reruns than two pugnacious preachers mud wrestling over a non-issue nobody but their cheering sections cares beans about. There is more common sense coming even from Tim "the Toolman" Taylor's side of Wilson's fence than you're likely to find at this "religious" ringside. And there is a passle more wisdom in Christ's words: "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you love one another." Yes, we can disagree about issues and still love each other, but I'll bet renting an auditorium and sending flyers out to try to turn molehill issues into mountains might make it harder.

Reckon I'll stay home from the fight. I don't much care who wins. It seems to me that the church always loses when Christians fuss.

Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & Avenue D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.



Focus On Faith

Curtis Shelburne

a sharp-looking tri-fold flyer proclaiming, "You Are Invited to a Religious DEBATE." As opposed to an irreligious one? I trashed it. Too late. Impaled on curiosity's hook, I reeled it back in.

Who's debating? I wondered. Two of "our" guys, it seems. Two fellows from my own religious tradition are preparing to "duke it out" verbally. They plan to take the show on the road and stage the fight twice. Great. What fine public relations fodder! On par with a Pearlygate scandal or full media coverage of a fight at the convention or some ecclesiastical subcommittee voting to accept the ordination of Martians. Just what we need. Two guys planning to make it crystal clear to all comers that we can't even get along with

Cats are smarter than dogs. You can't get eight cats to pull a sled through snow.

—Jeff Valdez

Three Way

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members, according to a provision in the new Texas election code.

At the last meeting of the Three Way School Board, football coach and history teacher Rowdy Bryan, and

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School menus

For week of April 15-20

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Tuesday — Biscuit w/gravy, fruit or juice, milk
Wednesday — Breakfast on a stick, fruit or juice, milk
Thursday — Peach bread, fruit or juice, milk
Friday — Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, milk
Lunch
Monday — Foot-long chili dog, ranch style beans, sliced pears, milk
Tuesday — Lasagna, Italian vegetables, sliced peaches, Italian bread, milk
Wednesday — Enchiladas, pinto beans, chuckwagon corn, fruit crisp, milk
Thursday — Beef stroganoff, corn & green bean casserole, milk
Friday — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, whole kernel

corn, hot roll, milk
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Thursday — Peach bread, fruit or juice, milk
Friday — Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, milk
Lunch
Monday — Cheeseburger, lettuce & tomatoes, fries, jello, milk
Tuesday — Frito pie, vegetable dippers w/ranch, milk
Wednesday — Pizza, tator tots, winter mix vegetables, birthday cake & ice cream, milk
Thursday — Soft taco, lettuce & tomatoes, refried beans, oatmeal cookie, milk
Friday — Fish nuggets, mashed potatoes, winter mix veg-

etables, hot roll, milk
Three Way
Breakfast
Monday — French toast, juice, milk
Tuesday — Bagels, sausage, juice, milk
Wednesday — Cereal, oatmeal, toast, graham crackers, juice, milk
Thursday — Cinnamon roll, juice, milk
Friday — Pancake, sausage, juice, milk
Lunch
Monday — Sloppy joe, raw vegetables, corn, apple sauce, milk
Tuesday — Tamales, pinto beans, Spanish rice, crackers, fruit cocktail, milk
Wednesday — Cheeseburger, fries, pineapple, milk
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Six Title 1 Parent Advisory Council members will be elected at the meeting to serve from 1996 through 1998.

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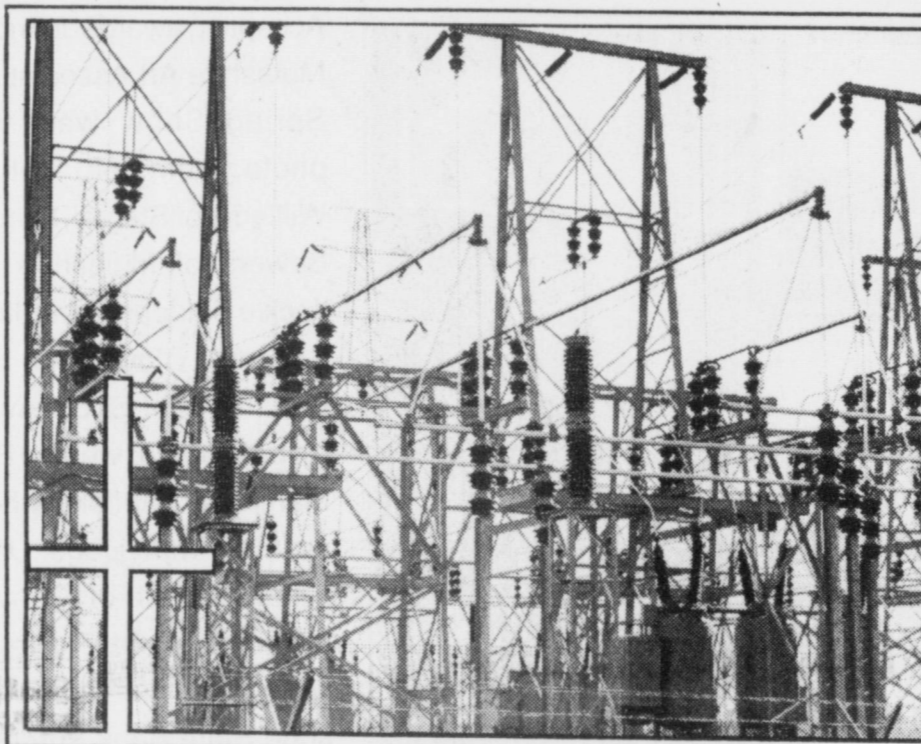
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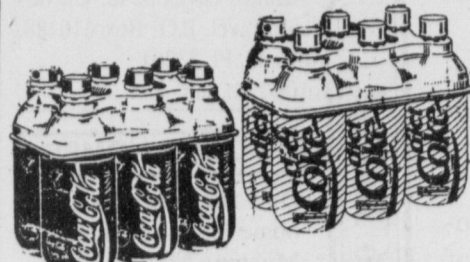
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Rotary News

The Muleshoe Rotary Club held its weekly meeting April 9, at the Bailey County Civic Center.

Rotary President Mike McDearmon reported that Dr. James Bell has had to resign as he is moving to a new church. On a brighter note, Buck Johnson has returned to active service.

Mike also reported the Kid Castleberry suffered a heart attack over the weekend. He has been transferred to St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock.

Robert Lepard reported on the foreign exchange student who will be staying in Muleshoe next school year.

The young man comes from Germany and should arrive some time in August. Club members are asked to consider which homes will be opened to him and what activities to be planning on.

He has four brothers and sisters, two of which have previously been Rotary exchange students.

Lepard also reported on the proposed walking/jogging track for the City Park. He and several others have been promoting this construction.

The City of Muleshoe has agreed to provide the equipment and labor for the trail if material can be provided. A two mile trail has been marked

off, taking advantage of existing lighting as much as possible and in a way to access the various parking areas.

The club voted to provide sufficient bottom ash to cover the entire trail at a depth of six inches over a six-foot wide strip. The work will start immediately to take advantage of the pre-summer activities. This trail has long been a dream of many in the community and the Rotary Club is proud to be a part of its becoming a reality.

During the program part of the meeting, JoAnne Head provided an overview of the Muleshoe Area Home Health Care program. She discussed the service area covered, the regulatory and administrative governing groups the program must satisfy, different payment methods that are available, the criteria required for a person to be eligible for the service and the resources available to provide the services.

Buck Johnson was selected as the Polio Plus winner of the week.

Visitors at the meeting included Todd Holt, a visiting Rotarian from the Southwest Lubbock Club, Kevin King, son of Max King, and Dee Brown with Jay Feagley.

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—Ziggy

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Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., (Five Area) and its wholly-owned subsidiary West Plains Telecommunications, Inc. (West Plains) jointly purchased the Earth, Muleshoe, Olton, Springlake and Sudan exchanges, which are to be owned and operated by West Plains, from GTE Southwest effective October 1, 1995. On January 11, 1996, Five Area filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") requesting approval of the acquisition and certification from the Texas Commission to serve the five exchanges. The application has been assigned Docket No. 15230. The Commission intends to investigate the acquisition and its impact on the public interest pursuant to Section 1.251 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act. A copy of Five Area's application is available for inspection at the Cooperative's business office located at 302 Uvalde Street, Muleshoe, Texas.

The basic local exchange access line rates of customers in the five exchanges will not change as a result of this acquisition. With respect to interstate access rates, Five Area/West Plains are billing access service customers in the five exchanges out of the TSTCI Access Service Tariff instead of the GTE Southwest Texas Facilities for State Access Tariff. The annual revenue effect on tariff access rates of going to a different access tariff is estimated to be \$40,000. A copy of the TSTCI Access Service Tariff and the proposed new Local Exchange Tariff for West Plains are also available for inspection in the Five Area/West Plains business office.

Persons with questions about this project should contact Five Area Telephone Cooperative/West Plains Telecommunications, Inc. at (806) 272-5333 or (800) 741-6925. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for the text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is April 22, 1996.

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Public Record

Obituaries

Lee R. Mason

CLOVIS — Funeral services for Lee R. Mason, 76, of Clovis, were held Saturday, April 13, at the Parkland Baptist Church in Clovis, with Dr. Herbert Bergstrom and the Rev. Jimmy McGuire officiating.

Burial followed in the Muleshoe Memorial Park in Muleshoe under the direction of the Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis.

Mr. Mason died Thursday, April 11, in the Golden Age Nursing Home of Clovis after an illness. He was born Sept. 16, 1919, in Hobart, Okla.

He married Dortha Hardage and served in the U.S. Army during WWII. He had farmed near Muleshoe for many years before retiring and moving to Clovis in December of 1970.

He was a member of the Parkland Baptist Church, where he was a Deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Dortha of the home; two daughters and sons-in-law, Brenda and Wendell Robison of Muleshoe and Jan and Bill Noffske of Clovis; three grandchildren, Chantel and Dion White of Plainview and Collin Robison of Lubbock; and one great-granddaughter, Sheridan White of Plainview.

Pallbearers were Calvin Mason, Bill Griggs, Paul Matherly, Barney Bocoock, Cal Jordan, Darrell Baker and Tim Hardage.

The family suggests memo-

rials to the Baptist Children's Home in Portales, N.M.

Births

Nicole Jordan Sliger

Tim and Shawna Sliger, of Muleshoe, are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, born April 6, 1996, at the Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

Nicole Jordan Sliger weighed 6 lbs, 13 oz. at birth and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents include Kay and David Gray, Tommy and Glenna Sliger, of Muleshoe and Dennis and Margie Smith of Plainview, Texas.

Great-grandparents include Diane and Millard Cutsinger of New Boston, Texas and Buster and Wanda Kittrell of Muleshoe.

Police report

Incidents

April 8 — A MPD police officer reported disorderly conduct (fighting) at La Mulita dance hall. The case was cleared by adult arrests.

April 8 — A female in the 200 block of E. Elm St. reported the theft of a roller racer board. The case is exceptionally cleared.

April 7 — A male reported being threatened by implied deadly force when another male placed a gun in clear view of the alleged victim. The case is active.

April 7 — A female reported being assaulted near the corner of Avenue C and East 5th Street. The case is active.

Summons issued in ongoing dispute

The Muleshoe Police Department hopes the issuing of nine summons for disorderly conduct Saturday puts an end to the town's version of the Hatfields and the McCoys.

The feud, filled with obscenities, "finger waving," bickering, charges and countercharges, has been going on for nearly six months, according to a police department spokeswoman.

"We decided we've had enough, and the next time it happened we'd give them all citations," said Muleshoe's acting Police Chief Jay

Livingston. "It was time to put an end to it before someone got hurt."

The MPD got a call shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday about a disturbance in the 900 block of W. Ave. D. When police arrived, they found a big argument involving at least two families, and their friends.

Issued summons for disorderly conduct were Mary Helen Garza, 24; Rojerio "Ray" Bara, 39; Sally Garcia Bara, 42; Ray Durwood Locker, 60; Rosita Guerrero Locker, 51; Rita Michelle Locker, 17; Francisco Dolares Leal, 24; Guillermo "Willie" Limas, Jr., 21; and a 13-year-old female.

Sheriff's report

April 7 — Joe Duran Baca, 31, was charged with on a local warrant with probation violation.

April 7 — Edward Robert Gonzales, 34, was charged with unlawful carrying of a weapon.

April 7 — Artemio H. Gonzalez, 22, was charged with public intoxication.

April 6 — David Rolando Garcia, 34, was charged on a local warrant with criminal mischief.

April 6 — A Muleshoe police officer reported criminal mischief at the high school. The case is active.

April 4 — A juvenile reported an accident in the 1,600 block of W. American Blvd. (after the fact). The case is active.

April 3 — A female reported being assaulted (family violence) in the 300 block of E. Dallas. The case was exceptionally cleared.

April 2 — A male reported the theft of auto parts and tools with a combined value of \$116.50 from a the 1,000 block of W. 3rd St. The case is active.

Arrests
April 10 — Alfonso Arango Villarreal, 26, was charged on a Dallas County warrant with DWI.

April 8 — Rodolfo "Rudy" Apodaca, 19, and Oscar Apodaca, 17, were charged with disorderly conduct (fighting).

The family of Ruth E. Franks would like to express our sincere appreciation to each and every person who expressed in some way their condolence at the loss of our loved one. At times like this, one finds out how dear friends really are.

Frances H., Jr., Gene and Kathi Franks

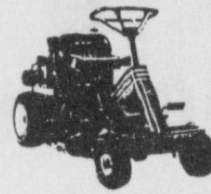
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