



Last week, the First State Bank in Silverton turned 50 years old. In addition to that milestone, Jack Strange marked his 46th year with the bank.

★  
Holly Nance, daughter of Wayne and Tina Nance, was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University for the fall semester. She is a sophomore majoring in family studies.

★  
Candace Rothwell of Childress is one of 200 candidates to make it to Level I of Teen Magazine's 1996 Miss Teen-age America Program. She will now be considered to become one of 40 semifinalists.

The candidates were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual accomplishments, community service, poise and personality.

If you attended the Caprock Jamboree on January 6, you will recall that she was featured as a ventriloquist on the show.

★  
Amy Grimland, wife of Jeffrey Grimland and daughter-in-law of Sally and Terry Grimland, has been inducted into Kappa Mu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at South Plains College. This is the international honor society for students in two-year colleges. She is a sophomore psychology major.

★  
Hey, Hooty! How about those Cowboys?

★  
The Floyd County Division of the American Heart Association will host its annual "Bridge for Heart" tournament, according to President Jack Robertson. Area bridge players are invited to Floydada on Monday, February 12, at 10:30 a.m. for the charity's fund-raising event to be held at the Massie Activity Center located at 513 West Georgia Street.

This year advance purchased tickets are priced at \$10.00, while tickets sold at the door the day of the tournament will be \$12.00. Your tax-deductible tickets can be obtained from the American Heart Association, c/o First National Bank, P. O. Box 550, Floydada, Texas, or from board members. In order to save extra expense and postage, your advance purchased tickets will be held for you at the door.

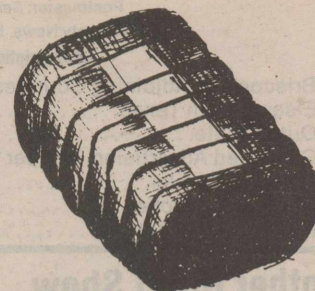
For further information contact Barbara Fyffe at 983-3300 after 5:00 p.m., or Polly Cardinal at 983-2903.

The price of the ticket will include the luncheon to be served at noon.

Win Owls, Lady Owls!



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# Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996

VOLUME 88 NUMBER 5

## Memorial Award Given To Jeremiah Brooks

Jeremiah Brooks was the winner of the Don Burson Memorial Herdsman Award presented as a highlight of the Briscoe County Stock Show last Saturday. Brooks is a senior in Silverton High School who has been active in school and 4-H activities for a number of years.

The dairy cattle showmanship award went to B. J. Price, and the beef cattle showmanship awards were presented to P'Jay Merrell, senior, and Jamie Pigg, junior.

Lamb showmanship awards went to Matt Strange, junior, and

Wynter Smith, senior. Swine showmanship awards were given to Clif Yeary, junior, and Jarret Pigg, senior.

Grand Champion of the Steer Show was exhibited by P'Jay Merrell, and the Reserve Champion was shown by Kenda Wood.

Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer were shown by B. J. Price. The Grand Champion Beef Heifer was shown by P'Jay Merrell and the Reserve Champion was exhibited by Leland Wood.

Grand Champion and Reserve Champion of the Lamb Show were shown by Wynter Smith and Matt Strange, respectively.

The Grand Champion Market Hog was shown by Megan Jeffcoat, and Jess Yeary showed the Reserve Champion.

The Grand Champion Prospect was exhibited by Teal Bennett, and Kim Woods showed the Reserve Champion Prospect.

Total proceeds of the sale, including add-ons, amounted to

\$49,266.50.

### STEER SHOW

#### Lightweight British

1. Bryn Mayfield; 2. Joseph Warner; 3. Jeremiah Brooks; 4. Missy Jeffcoat; 5. Briana Sperry

#### MEDIUMWEIGHT British

1. Teal Bennett; 2. Beau Brock; 3. Tate Bennett; 4. Jamie Pigg; 5. Bryn Mayfield

#### Heavyweight British

1. Leland Wood; 2. P'Jay Merrell; 3. Jamie Pigg; 4. Jarret Pigg

The British Champion was

See STOCK SHOW —

Continued on Page Ten

## Youth Group To Serve Luncheon

Silverton's Youth Group will be serving a Lasagna Luncheon on Sunday, February 4, at the First Baptist Church. The meal will consist of lasagna, salad, French bread, drink and dessert.

Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The youth are trying to raise money for their annual ski trip. Donations will be accepted.

## Firemen's Ball

Tickets are now on sale to the annual Firemen's Valentine Ball which is scheduled at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, February 10, at the Showbarn in Silverton. Tickets are \$15.00 each for a steak dinner with all the trimmings and a program of music.

## Senior Citizens to Have Party Tuesday

Silverton Senior Citizens will have their monthly birthday party at the Center beginning at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 6.

Those with February birthdays will be honored.

Those who had birthdays in December and January will be hosts for this month's party.

## Gerald Smith Named To Wayland Board

Gerald Smith of Silverton is the newest member of the Wayland Baptist Advisory Council, according to Director of Denominational Services Terry Sanders.

The composition of the Wayland Advisory Council includes men and women who are encouraged to support the university by informing friends and associates about Wayland's programs and the university's educational philosophy.

"Wayland Baptist University benefits from the additional Baptist lay leadership provided by council members like Mr. Smith," Sanders said. "These men and women are committed to Christian education through personal support of Wayland Baptist University."

"The council strengthens the bonds between the university and

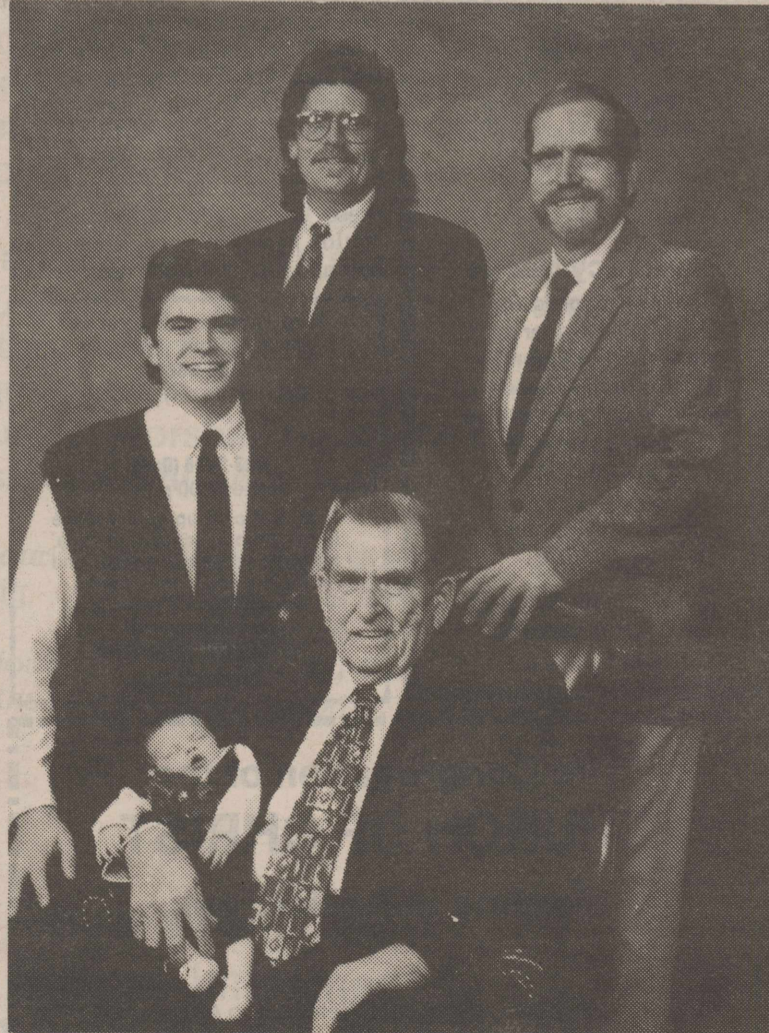
local Baptist churches," said Sanders.

"Mr. Smith demonstrates the leadership and support of the university required for membership on the council."

Mr. Smith is president of Briscoe Implement of Silverton. He attends First Baptist Church in Silverton.

Mr. Smith plans to meet with the Wayland Advisory Council at the university's Plainview campus twice a year as the group continues to hear updates on the progress of the university in meeting its goals and educational programs. Student recruitment, as well as capital, operating and scholarship needs, receive particular attention.

"Members have an opportunity to share their thoughts and insights regarding Wayland and its mission," Sanders said.



FIVE GENERATIONS. One proud daddy and three proud grandpas. They are (clockwise) infant Chase Lee Hendrick, born December 19, 1995; father, Jason Todd Hendrick, 21; grandfather, Joe Richard Hendrick, 42; Gregory Lee Hendrick, 67; F. B. "Pappy" Hendrick, 89. All live in Amarillo. Pappy Hendrick will be remembered in Silverton as the former driver for Thomas Cartage.

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Charles R. Sarchet .....	Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet .....	Editor

**Another Great Show Planned for Feb. 3 Caprock Jamboree**

Talent from around the Panhandle will gather once again to provide entertainment for approximately 300 music lovers beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Briscoe County Showbarn in Silverton.

Weldon Allard of Amarillo will be returning for an encore performance. The entertainment business is not new to Weldon, as he performed a number of years with Honest Jess' Band.

Also returning will be Cory Williams, the young fiddler from Kress. This young man, along with his father, Gary Williams, and other family members will be sure to please the audience.

Don Willingham from Hedley, son of "Dangerous Don" (known to many), will be making his debut at the Jamboree.

Local musicians and singers will assist in providing entertainment to help make

Saturday night's show another great night of family fun.

The January "Band of the Month" winner was Brady Black and Family from Plainview. He received a check in the amount of \$50.00 which was donated by Burger King of Plainview.

The Quitaque Methodist Youth will provide the meal at a cost of \$4.00 per plate, consisting of mesquite-grilled hamburgers with all the trimmings, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Bring a folding chair if you have one. Remember: the admission is free and door prizes will be given.

**Will This Be a Year For New Fishing Records in Area?**

Besides keeping track of state record fish from Texas inland waters, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department maintains a list of the largest of each species of fish documented to have been caught from each lake in the state. Many new lake record fish are submitted by anglers each year. A review of the lake record listings for Panhandle waters reveals that there are many categories for which there has never been a fish submitted. Following is a listing of some of these "gaps" for which anglers could receive recognition as having caught a lake record fish

**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**

this coming year. The following are species for which there is no lake record entry:

Baylor--Channel catfish, bluegill, green sunfish, white crappie

Childress--Largemouth bass, channel catfish, white crappie, bluegill, green sunfish

Fryer--No fish have been submitted for lake record status

Greenbelt--White bass, bluegill, green sunfish

Mackenzie--White crappie, bluegill, green sunfish

Marvin--No fish have been submitted for lake record status

Meredith--Bluegill, warmouth

McClellan--Largemouth bass, channel catfish, white crappie, bluegill, green sunfish

Palo Duro--Largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, walleye, channel catfish, bluegill, green sunfish, white crappie

Pauline--Hybrid striped bass, channel catfish, white crappie, bluegill, green sunfish, freshwater drum

White River--Smallmouth bass, white bass, walleye, flathead catfish, channel catfish, white crappie, bluegill, green sunfish, warmouth, yellow perch

For an entry to be eligible for recognition as a lake record a TPWD Fish Record Application must be filled out. These forms are available at many baitstands and marinas and from TPWD, Box 835, Canyon, Texas 79015. All fish entered for lake records must be weighed on scales certified by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the weighing must be witnessed by two disinterested parties, specific measurements must be taken and a picture of the fish is required for certification. Positive identification of the species of fish is required for lake record classification. Fish Record Application Forms are self-explanatory; if you have questions call TPWD at 655-4341 in Canyon. Besides the chance to get a record where none now exists, anglers have the opportunity to break existing records each year. Call TPWD if you suspect you have caught a fish which is larger than the existing lake record, or, if you think you may have a new state record.

Current Panhandle lake record fish and their record weights include:

Baylor--Largemouth bass, 11.88; Flathead catfish, 64.00  
 Greenbelt--Largemouth bass, 10.13; Smallmouth Bass, 7.00; Channel catfish, 17.38; Flathead catfish, 18.00; \*Yellow perch, 1.00; Walleye, 7.25

Mackenzie--Hybrid striped bass, 11.25; Largemouth bass, 7.40; Smallmouth bass, 3.56; White bass, 2.88; Blue catfish, 10.31; Channel catfish, 3.75; Flathead catfish, 29.42; Crappie, 0.50; Walleye, 5.81

Meredith--Largemouth bass, 8.13; Smallmouth bass, 6.47; White bass, 3.25; Channel catfish, 22.75; Flathead catfish, 44.50; Crappie, 2.00; Yellow perch, 0.19; Green sunfish, 0.60;

\*Walleye, 11.88  
 Palo Duro--Yellow perch, 0.21  
 Pauline--Largemouth bass, 9.00  
 White River--Largemouth bass, 8.69  
 \*Current state record

**Potatoes Potent Against Disease-Causing Agents**

When it comes to disarming disease-causing agents in the body, potatoes pack a punch more powerful than many other vegetables.

New research has found that while vegetables such as bell peppers, onions and carrots remain valuable dietary sources of disease-preventing antioxidants, potatoes rank near the top of that category.

"We were surprised to find that potatoes are second only to broccoli in terms of antioxidant activity," said Dr. Creighton Miller, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station potato breeder based at Texas A&M University. He said people should not only put potatoes on every plate, but should eat them skins and all.

Discovery of the potato's high antioxidant activity is reported in the current issue of the Journal of Food Science.

**WEATHER**

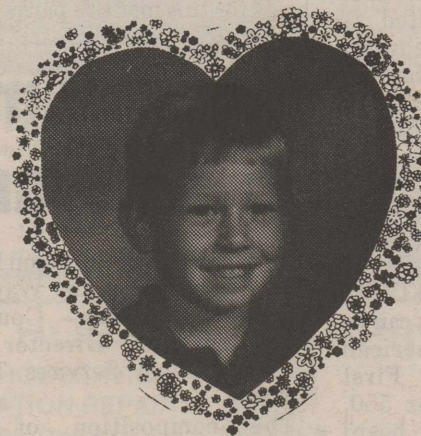
**JANUARY 24-HOUR READINGS**

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
1	62	27	.07 1/2"
2	35	24	.03
3	35	11	T
4	54	13	
5	55	13	
6	24	14	
7	29	11	
8	43	13	
9	70	26	
10	60	29	
11	67	27	
12	58	30	
13	67	28	
14	71	30	
15	68	35	
16	65	29	
17	75	37	
18	69	10	T
19	27	9	
20	50	14	
21	55	16	
22	61	18	
23	70	16	
24	44	15	
25	55	21	
26	64	12	
27	42	12	
28	48	15	
29	71	23	
30	53	18	
Total Precip. in January			.10
Normal Precip. in January			.65

**Win Owls, Lady Owls!**

**Grandparents! Here's a Chance to Show Off Your Grandchildren!**

Send or bring us a cute photo of your grandchild



We'll place it in a heart (like the one on the left)

Including Name, Parents' Names, and Your Little Valentine Will Appear in the Paper!

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**\$8.50**

The Cost Is

Per Heart

**HURRY! DEADLINE is February 5th**



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**SUNDAY**

Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Evening ..... 8:00 p.m.

# LOOKING BACK

through the files of the  
Briscoe County News

**January 30, 1986--** Julie Towe is Briscoe County Spelling Champion. Runner-up is Penni Fogerson. Champions of the junior division are Jennifer Grimland and Melissa Woods... A certificate of appreciation has been presented to Wayland Fitzgerald in recognition of his voluntary service on the Panhandle Community Services board of directors from 1981 to 1986... Miss Laura Estela Bauer became the bride of Michael Darwin Long in a double-ring ceremony performed in front of a Christmas tree decorated with red and silver ornaments and red satin bows in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Long, at four o'clock in the afternoon on December 21. Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer of Fairfax, Virginia are parents of the bride...

**January 29, 1976--** Funeral services conducted for Mrs. Eva Lee (Curtis) McWilliams, 53... Albert Mallow was transferred from Swisher Memorial Hospital to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Thursday and remains in intensive care... Ricky Hutsell returned to Lubbock Tuesday after a two-week visit in Reseda, California with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riddell C. Hutsell, Wayne, Ellen and Elliott... Mrs. Ronny Vaughan, the former Pam Hutsell, made the Dean's Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point average at Texas Tech last semester... Mrs. Beryl Long has been a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo since Monday... Miss Laquita Bomar, bride-elect of Jack Fields, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Rex Holt... W. H. Fitzgerald and Beryl Long have announced that they are candidates for commissioner of Briscoe County Precinct Three...

**February 3, 1966--** Kay Strange installed as Rainbow Worthy Advisor... Tony Allison, a student at LCC, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allison... Mr. and Mrs. Jaye Turner and daughters of Dallas spent a long weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner... Elaine Boyles and Margaret Minyard mailed a box of Valentines for Heroes on behalf of the Silverton chapter of Future Homemakers of America...

Richard McCutchen, Monty Smith and Lynn Edwards had built a 10-foot tall snowman at the Smith home... Bud McMinn, Travis McMinn and Dudley McMinn were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn... Patients in Swisher Memorial Hospital early this week included D. G. Shelton, Mrs. James Rhoderick, Mrs. Norman Strange, Mrs. Roy Francis and Wayne McCutchen... Jarnagin-Reid vows exchanged Saturday in candlelight ceremony... Sandi

Rhode, a student at Hardin-Simmons University, spent the between-semester holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rhode... Mrs. Clyde Cain, Mrs. Tommy Baird and James, Mrs. Jim Clemmer, Mrs. Rex Holt and Mrs. Don Garrison attended a quarterly Caprock Association WMU meeting in Floydada Thursday...

**February 2, 1956--** Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Durham and family have moved to the D. N. McGavock farm home southeast of Silverton... The local FFA Grass Team brought home a nice first-place bannet from the Amarillo Fat Stock Show. Richard Jarnagin won the blue ribbon as high individual in the entire contest... Don Alexander selected by school board as assessor... Betty McCaslin weds Pvt. Ray Hyatt... Miss Frances Tunnell on Dean's Honor Roll at Southwestern Oklahoma State College... Mrs. Annie Norris and Mr. David Williams were married Wednesday of last week in Clovis, New Mexico... Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teeple and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bean and children at South Plains Sunday evening... Mr. and Mrs. Will Smithee and grandson, Ted Hancock, visited relatives in Turkey Sunday afternoon... Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch attended the rodeo in Amarillo last Thursday afternoon... Wiley V. Bomar III, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley V. Bomar, jr., underwent surgery in the Tulia hospital Monday morning... Mrs. Glenn Smith of Quitaque was in Lubbock Monday for a checkup following a recent goiter operation...

**February 21, 1946--** John Haynes, pioneer of Briscoe County, friend of Admiral Nimitz and Boy Scout leader, is up in arms about a Japanese monument not being removed from the Alamo courtyard. Recently while visiting his daughter in San Antonio, he took his case to the *San Antonio News*, which ran his picture and told of his efforts to get the marker removed... Miss Mildred Wesley and Mr. A. T. Brooks were united in marriage February 9 at the First Baptist parsonage here. The bride wore a light blue suit with black patent accessories and a pink carnation shoulder corsage... Near quarter inch moisture on Sunday... Elmo Baird weds Big Spring girl... Johnny Quillen to operate Texaco Service Station... Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Montague who are leaving soon to make their home in Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. George Weast entertained with a Valentine dinner and 42 party last Thursday night... Mrs. Fred Lemons left Sunday morning for Dallas for a health checkup... Mrs. Parker Rampley spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clifford Allard...

**January 30, 1936--** The Quitaque basketball team defeated Silverton in a fast moving game at the high school gym. The score was 21 to 24 in favor of the visitors. Starting lineup for the Owls was G.

## BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Martin, McDaniel, Burson, Gregg and D. Martin. Burson was the high man for Silverton... J. E. Wheelock elected president of High Plains Turkey Raisers Association... Mr. and Mrs. True Burson and children and Mrs. Jno. Burson and Mrs. Minor Crawford were in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday. While there Betty and Don underwent tonsil operations... M. L. Durham who has been ill with

pneumonia for some time is improving slowly... Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Puckett are parents of a daughter in Trinidad... Weta Haley spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Buster Wilson, at Lockney... Last Sunday Mrs. Mollie Bomar was given a surprise birthday dinner at her home when the children and a number of friends came in for a big surprise... Charles Eddleman from Quitaque was

attending court Thursday... Myrtle Shaw who has been visiting in Marlin and Fort Worth returned to her home Sunday...

**November 19, 1925--** When G. W. Posten and Miss C. P. Davis selected November 11 as their wedding date, they did not realize that this was to be one of the most significant dates in history, it having been selected 50 years

See LOOKING BACK —  
Continued on Page Five



# Safeguard Your Social Security Check

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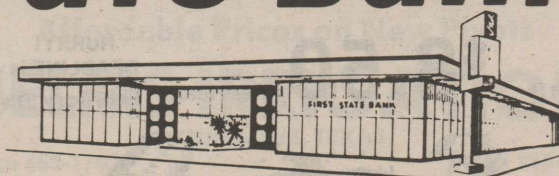
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# Twins to be Honored On 90th Birthday Here

Twins Bernice and Eunice May were two of the 12 children born to William Thomas and Ada Lee Ingram May in Briscoe County February 9, 1906. They will be honored at a birthday reception in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton on Sunday, February 11, from two until four in the afternoon.

Their family home was about three miles northeast of the present Mackenzie Dam in the Milo community. In those days most homes had telephones, the lines for which were strung along the barbed-wire fences. These were party-lines, and when the phone rang most of the neighbors listened in and got the latest news.

The May family farmed and ran cattle, and the children attended a one-room country school. Sunday School and church also were conducted in the schoolhouse. Everyone attended, no matter what their personal denomination choice.

World War I, along with the introduction of the automobile, changed the way of life in the

country. The first May family car was an Overland in 1916. It was followed by a Briscoe. Neither was much good. The first practical car for the country dirt roads was the Model T Ford.

Bernice May's name was shortened to "Bern," and he is called that by his family and friends. On June 22, 1955, he married a young widow, Bonnie Reithmayer, whose husband had died April 17, 1952. They farmed and ranched together, and continued to live on what is known as "Reithmayer Hill" until moving to Silverton several years ago.

Eunice May never married. Bonnie's family became Bern's family, including Clifton and Joy Stodghill, their daughters, Mary and her husband, Bryan Garner; Donna and Carol. Matt and Nick Garner became his great-grandchildren.

Bern's hobby has been polishing and making into jewelry some of the beautiful pieces of petrified wood and agate found in this area. Bern and Bonnie are members of the Hi Plains Gem

and Mineral Club.

Depression years were followed by World War II. Introduction of gas, electricity and paved roads further modified country life until it bears little resemblance to the life of the early settler. The foundation of the country, state and nation was based upon the lives of people such as the Mays who had the courage and foresight to come to a raw land, and the grit to stick with it through many hardships and do their part in developing the community and the land about them.

All relatives and friends of the May family are invited to attend the reception to extend their best wishes to Eunice and Bernice May on the occasion of their ninetieth birthday. Cards will be appreciated, but it has been requested that there be no gifts, please.

### Happy Birthday To . . .

February 1--David Tipton, Bonnie Chappell, Corey Robertson, Faye Self

February 2--Colleen Reed, Dee Whittington, Kevin Drew, J. L. Self, Barbara Banister

February 3--Thada Fowler, Charles Whitfill, Freeman Tate, Amy Stewart

February 4--Jerry Bean, Andrea Ramirez, Della Boling

February 5--Dixie Johnson, Cody Culwell

February 6--Hope Patino, Duston Baker, Duane Reynolds, Dianne Reynolds

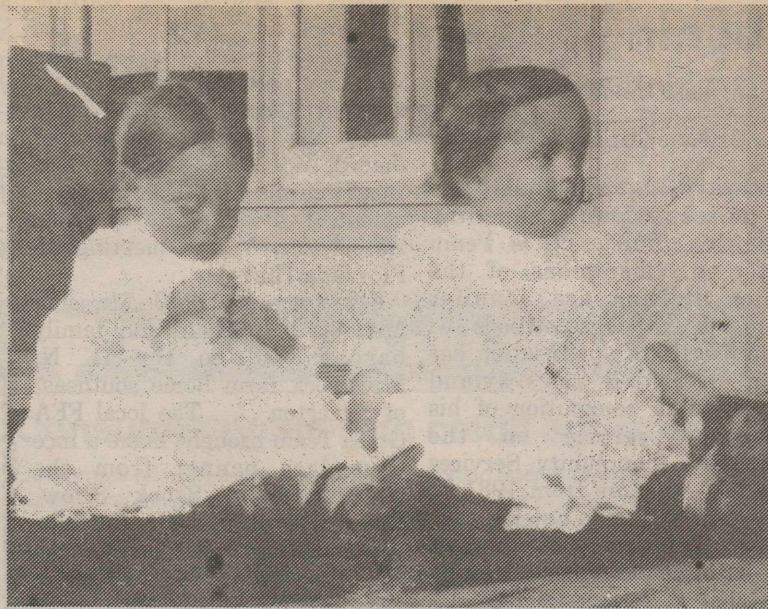
### Happy Anniversary to . . .

February 4--Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speck

February 5--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards

February 6--Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weeks

February 7--Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burson



Bernice & Eunice May

## Scholarships Given To College Students

The Texas Tech University College of Human Sciences has awarded over \$200,000 to approximately 315 recipients for the 1995-96 academic year. Awards range from \$200 to \$2,000 for each recipient. Programs in the college include human development, family studies, early childhood, substance abuse studies, marriage and family therapy, family financial planning, merchandising, fashion design, clothing, textiles and merchandising, interior design, home economics, restaurant, hotel and institutional management, food and nutrition/dietetics, environmental design and consumer economics, and home economics education.

Holly Nance, daughter of Wayne and Tina Nance, has been awarded the Percy Ruth Price Scholarship.

Fall 1995 enrollment figures for the College of Human Sciences were 2,020 undergraduates and 152 graduate

students. The College is among the fourth largest in the nation in undergraduate enrollment.

Area prospective students interested in studying in the College are encouraged to apply for a scholarship. Applications may be requested from the Office of the Dean, College of Human Sciences, Texas Tech University, P. O. Box 41162, Lubbock, Texas 79409-1162. Applications are due February 15, 1996.



William Howard Taft was the only man in the history of the U.S. who served first as President, then as Chief Justice.

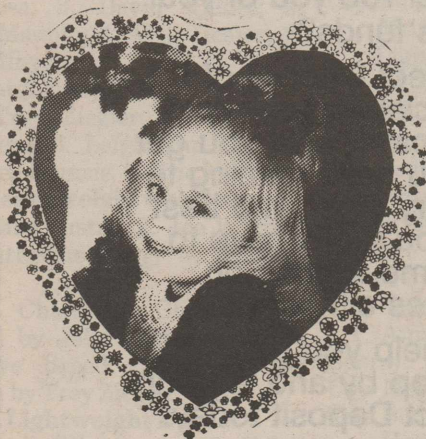
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If you think education is expensive, try ignorance.

—Derek Bok

## Grandparents! Here's a Chance to Show Off Your Grandchildren!

Send or bring us a cute photo of your grandchild



We'll place it in a heart (like the one on the left)

Including Name, Parents' Names, and Your Little Valentine Will Appear in the Paper!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

**\$8.50**

The Cost Is

Per Heart

HURRY! DEADLINE is February 5th



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## Development of Plan For America's Health Announced in Austin

Work to begin formulating an action plan to address long-range health care challenges nationwide was announced January 18 in Austin by Dr. David R. Smith, Commissioner of Health for the State of Texas.

The plan will arise from the Scott and White Assembly, a unique three-day gathering to be held in Austin in March 1997. The Assembly, "America's Health: Seeking Solutions for the 21st Century," will be co-sponsored by the University of Texas' Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs. LBJ School Dean Max Sherman joined Dr. Smith in making the announcement.

The three-day Assembly will be the keystone event of the Scott and White Centennial, a two-year celebration of the health care institution's 100th birthday.

The first of its kind in the Southwest, the Assembly will bring together 50 regional and national experts for a long-range focus on America's health.

"Despite medical care that should be the envy of the world, America's health care system is not healthy," Dr. Smith said.

"This Assembly will give us the opportunity to look beyond short-term problems such as the Medicare crisis and to utilize the health care resources of Texas to provide national leadership in this field."

Dr. Paxton Howard, jr., president of Scott and White Memorial Hospital, said the Assembly would look at American's capacity to deal with health issues. "Our system is severely fragmented, and the methods for delivery of health care to the American public are inefficient and inadequate," Dr. Howard said.

Pressures from corporate boardrooms have pushed the country into 'managed care' in an attempt to control spiraling health care costs," Dr. Raleigh R. White IV, grandson of one of Scott and White's founders and a physician on staff at the Scott and White Clinic, said, "There is no system for handling the pressing societal issues of our time. This Assembly will generate a myriad of possible solutions to these deep-rooted problems."

The Assembly will take a nonpartisan, apolitical approach to solving the problems of America's health. At the end of the Assembly, participants will have produced a comprehensive action plan that can be used by local, state and federal officials to help shape public policy throughout the country.

"We are delighted to be part of Scott and White's Centennial celebration," Dean Sherman said. "This Assembly should be one of the most exciting and meaningful events we've helped sponsor."

The Assembly is one component of a many-faceted Centennial

celebration planned by Scott and White. The greater Century Campaign, a major drive that will help fund new facilities throughout Central Texas, will be another component of the celebration; a variety of other events is also planned.

Scott and White is a not-for-profit health care delivery system with about 460 physicians and non-physician scientists on staff. The largest multi-specialty practice in the Southwest and one of the largest in the United States, it operates 16 regional clinics throughout Central Texas; a top-rated health maintenance organization with 115,000 members, and a prestigious 486-bed hospital in Temple. Scott and White is the teaching hospital for Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

"Scott and White is unique in the industry because of our personalized, comprehensive integration of the three components essential to health care delivery--insurance, a primary care clinic system and a hospital," Dr. John L. Montgomery, president of Scott and White Clinic, said. "It's an honor to be a part of this institution as we enter our second century."

### Retailers Must Work Harder

Great retailing may not be "rocket science," but American store owners are having to work harder than ever to keep customers coming back to shop, says a Texas A&M University retailing specialist.

The problem? Too many mediocre retailers struggling to survive, says Dr. Leonard L. Berry, director of the Center for Retailing Studies at Texas A&M.

"Many of American's stores now in operation will not be with us much longer," he predicts in a recent issue of the Retailing Issues Letter, a bi-monthly newsletter co-published by the center and Arthur Andersen & Co. "They are not sufficiently competitive to survive to hyper competition."

A large problem for retailers, Berry says, is the increased competition not only from similar

### BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

stores, but from stores that have crossed traditional retailing lines. For instance, supermarkets now compete with specialty food stores, drugstores, restaurants, wholesale membership clubs and discount supercenters.

### Violence in Workplace Is Subject of A&M Study

Millions of American workers are victims of violent workplace incidents, but only a handful of business executives believe it could happen to them, says a Texas A&M University professor of management who is studying the issue.

"Although most managers are aware of the problem, about 90 percent believe there's not much they can do about it," says Dr. Ricky W. Griffin, director of the Center for Human Resource Management in Texas A&M's College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business.

Griffin, who teaches courses on organizational behavior and human resources management, hopes to find out exactly how serious companies are about workplace aggression. He is going to survey 600 of the country's largest companies to find out how managers view violence in the workplace—and how they plan to deal with it.

### LOOKING BACK—

Continued From Page Three  
ago. Mr. and Mrs. Posten celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on that date by inviting a number of friends and relatives . . . Little Doris Gourley, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gourley, was painfully hurt Monday when she was thrown into the windshield of the Gourley car as Mrs. Gourley was driving across the school ground and the axle of the car struck the stump of the old flag pole. The impact threw the car backward several feet and Doris, who was standing in the seat, was hurled into the windshield, breaking it and receiving severe cuts about her left eye . . . L. G. Stark, 64, who lived and owned considerable land 14 miles southwest of Silverton, was killed Saturday

afternoon when the team which he was driving to a tandem disc harrow, ran away. His son, Barney, who was in a neighboring field, saw the run-away but Mr. Stark was dead when he reached him . . . A contract was led Saturday to J. R. Guest for the building of the new Haylake school . . . Mrs. J. H. McClendon has returned from a three and one-half month visit in Montana . . . Dick Cowart is reported to have bought and shipped more than a carload of turkeys during the last few days . . . The class at the Baptist Sunday School known as the Ambassador class was

organized Sunday with R. M. Carter as teacher and Mrs. J. S. Fisher as assistant teacher. Officers are Mrs. Homer Simpson, president; Mrs. Scott Smithee, vice president; Mr. Raymond Bomar, secretary; Mrs. Patton, reporter . . . The Senior Class has planned a skating party and also they will take their lunch and will stop on the side of the Cap Rock on the way down and have supper, then will go on to Quitaque and all skate until the sponsor sets the time to return home . . . School Board passes resolution condemning loitering on grounds . . .

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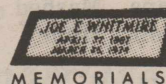
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BARRY LONG, Manager

# Owls Take First Steps Toward District Crowns

Hedley's Owls came to call on the Silverton Owl teams Tuesday night, and the locals emerged as the winners in all four contests.

The junior varsity Lady Owls led off the action with a big 70-14 victory in a game that wasn't contested very much by the green Owls. The red Owls led at the end of each quarter: 12-2, 30-5, 54-6, 70-14.

Lindsey Weaks burned the baskets with four three pointers and a total of 24 points. Misty Wilkinson rang up 17 big points and Lindsey Jennings also scored in double figures with 10 points. Adding to the score were Destiny Ivory, eight; Lori Chandler, five; Teri Chitwood, four; Kimmie Blazier, two points.

The junior varsity Owls led at the end of each quarter: 16-12, 20-19, 45-28, 55-42, but were never quite as far ahead in their game as the Lady Owls were.

Jeremy Holt had the hot hands for the red Owls, scoring three three pointers and a total of 29 big points. He scored 16 points in the third quarter to put the game away at a time when Hedley

appeared to be narrowing the gap.

Hector Martinez rang up two three pointers and a total of 14 points. Also scoring were Donny Burson, eight (two three pointers); Jason Cherry and Jared Francis, two points each.

The Lady Owls rolled to a big victory over Hedley, with their offense led by Dara Ramsey, who scored four three pointers and a total of 18 points. Lacy Brunson caged 14, Molly Bomar 13 and Lori Brannon 12 to lead the offense. Adding points to the score were Kenzie Burson, four; Shannon Weaver, two; Dedra Johnston, one point.

The Lady Owls held the lead at the end of each quarter: 13-9, 34-20, 49-32, 69-44.

The big red Owls rolled along to their 15th victory in a row by defeating the green Owls 74-66. They led at the end of each quarter: 16-13, 36-24, 56-40.

Jack Cherry ripped the cords with a big 33-point effort, including four three pointers. Trey Wyatt also had a very good night of scoring with 21 points,

including four three pointers. Brandon Sarchet got two three pointers and a total of eight points, as did Jared Holt. Cory Chandler added three and Jay Arnold rang up two points from the line.

The teams were scheduled to go to Samnorwood Tuesday night to finish the first round of district games. They go to Hedley Friday night, Lakeview Tuesday night, and will finish the district games at home on Tuesday night of next week with Samnorwood.

Be there!

## Lady Owls Advance On Game Forfeit

Silverton's Lady Owls advanced down their long road to the playoffs Friday night with a forfeit from the Lakeview Lady Eagles. This gives the Owl Ladies a 2-0 victory.

The Owls played hard and defeated the Eagles 78-57 with nine players sharing the scoring. Jack Cherry led the offense by putting 33 big points into the baskets. Also scoring in double figures were Trey Wyatt and Jared Holt, with 11 points each. Brandon Sarchet caged eight; Cory Chandler, six; Cy Comer, four; Jay Arnold, Jon Ivory and Arnold Garza, two points each.

After leading 20-10 at the end of the first quarter, the Owls were outscored in the second frame, and finished ahead 38-32--the closest the game ever was. By the end of three quarters, the Owls had extended their lead to 58-45, and went on to take the win.

Three pointers were scored by Trey Wyatt, three; Brandon Sarchet, two.

## Owls Split Three Games at Valley

Silverton's Owls played three games at Valley Monday, winning three of them, but the high-flying eighth grade Owls dropped their match by seven points even though they had previously only lost to Lockney and Happy.

The Owls fell behind badly in their game, and trailed 8-14 at the first stop. They were on the short end of the 15-28 intermission score and still trailed 25-38 at the end of three quarters. They went on to drop the match 38-45 in spite of rallying in the fourth quarter.

Nathan Francis led the offense with 17 points and Jordan Sarchet also scored in double figures with 13 points to his credit. Vince Cruz and Mickey Juarez added four points each.

The seventh grade Owls led off the action with a big 36-16 victory. They led at the end of

each quarter: 14-4, 26-4, 30-10, 36-16.

Adrian Ramirez led the offense by scoring 14 points. Vance Chandler caged eight; Clint Ivory, six; Isaiah Ivory, four; Martin Younger, two points.

The eighth grade Lady Owls led at the end of each quarter: 3-2, 10-4, 13-8, 18-14. The girls were not shooting very well, partly due to Valley's defense, but the Valley girls weren't hitting very well either. The Valley girls put on a charge to win the game in the fourth quarter which very nearly succeeded.

Dara Johnston hit two three pointers and a total of nine points. Sara Kirchoffner and Lisa Comer put up four points each, and Julie Weaver added a point from the line.

The junior high teams will host four games with Hedley here Monday night, with tipoff in the first game scheduled at 4:00 p.m. This will conclude the season for the junior high teams.

## Silverton School Activities

Thursday, Feb. 1--Fort Worth Stock Show

Friday, Feb. 2--Hedley, there, 5:00

Saturday, Feb. 3--FBLA District Conference

Monday, Feb. 5--Hedley, here, 4:00

Tuesday, Feb. 6--Lakeview, there, 5:00

Wednesday, Feb. 7--4th & 5th G/T Field Trip

Thursday, Feb. 8--Board Meeting, 7:00; Six Weeks Tests (odd)

Friday, Feb. 9--Samnorwood, here, 5:00; End of Six Weeks; Six Weeks Tests (even)

Saturday, Feb. 10--Sweetheart Prom

## Silverton School Lunch Menu

Thursday, Feb. 1--Chicken Nuggets, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Honey, Butter, Milk

Friday, Feb. 2--Corn Dog, Fries, Fruit, Jello, Milk

Monday, Feb. 5--Pig-in-a-Blanket, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, Feb. 6--Chili & Beans, Veg. Stix, Crackers, Sweet Roll, Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 7--Spaghetti, Corn, Salad, Bread, Apple Crisp, Milk

Thursday, Feb. 8--Steak & Gravy, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Honey, Butter, Milk

Friday, Feb. 9--Hamburger, Cheese, Fries, Salad, Krispie Treat, Milk

### BREAKFAST MENU

Thursday, Feb. 1--Egg Burrito, Juice, Milk

Friday, Feb. 2--Cinnamon Toast, Juice, Milk

Monday, Feb. 5--Biscuit, Gravy, Juice, Milk

Tuesday, Feb. 6--Blueberry Muffin, Juice, Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 7--Pancake, Syrup, Juice, Milk

Thursday, Feb. 8--Cinnamon Toast, Juice, Milk

Friday, Feb. 9--Sausage, Biscuit, Juice, Milk

## Retirement Planning Begins at Home-- On the Internet

by Mary Jane Shanes  
Social Security Office Manager  
Plainview, Texas

You can get help planning your retirement finances in the privacy of your own home or office if you have a computer and can access Internet. One of the most important pieces of your planning will be to find out how much you can expect to receive in Social Security benefits when you retire. Other questions you can find answers to on Internet include how other retirement income may affect your Social Security benefits, how much you can earn while receiving benefits, and how the timing of your retirement may affect your benefits.

You can get benefit information by asking Social Security for a *Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES)*, which will give you an estimate of the retirement benefits you would receive at age 62 and age 65, as well as estimates of the benefits you and your family can expect to receive if you should become disabled or die before you retire. The statement will also give you a year-by-year display of the earnings your employers (or you, if you're self-employed) have reported to Social Security over the years.

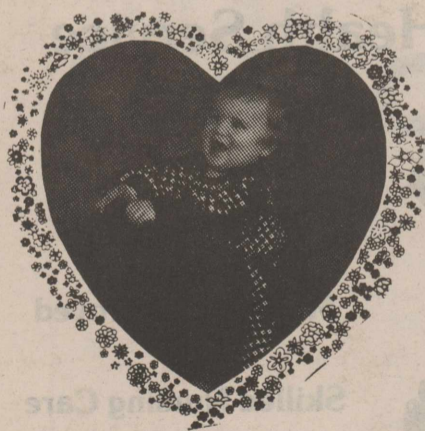
To use your computer to get a PEBES, simply access Internet at the address <http://www.ssa.gov> and print out a SSA Form-7004 (the PEBES request form). Complete and mail the form to Social Security and you'll receive the PEBES in four to six weeks. You will need free Adobe Acrobat Reader software on your computer to print the SSA-7004 form. Downloading instructions are found on the Internet page that lists available forms.

And, if you already know your earnings information, you can access the computer software called ANYPIA that was developed by the Social Security Administration's Office of the Actuary. This computer program works on IBM and compatible personal computers to produce the Social Security "primary insurance amount" (PIA) on which retirement, survivors, and disability insurance are based. You supply your birth date, your earnings record, and the type of benefit you want estimated.

The ANYPIA program can estimate your monthly benefit amount, the maximum family benefit, and the actuarial reduction or increment factor (for early or delayed retirement). You can view the results on your screen and print a detailed report.

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**CAPITOL COMMENT**

U.S. SENATOR  
**KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**



*What's at Stake in the Continuing Budget Stand-Off*

Thomas Jefferson advised, "In matters of principle, stand like a rock; in matters of taste, swim with the current."

I believe it is important for Texans to understand that we have a budget impasse in Washington, D.C., today because of a grave difference of opinion on matters of principle, not politics. Balancing the federal budget is not a matter of taste. Requiring the government to live within its means for the first time in a generation is not a gimmick. The federal government has grown too large, spends too much, and if not reformed will spin out of control.

The Republican Congress is determined to stick to its principles and balance the federal budget. The President refused to endorse entitlement reforms and refuses to submit a budget that ever balances. That, in a nutshell, accounts for the continuing budget stand-off and the recent 21-day shutdown of many parts of the federal government.

While this argument over principles may seem remote to some Texans, it really isn't. What's at stake here has a direct impact on Texas pocketbooks.

If President Clinton had signed the Balanced Budget Act which Congress submitted to him, the average Texan would have saved:

- \* \$2,754 a year in lower mortgage payments
- \* \$262 per year in lower state taxes as a result of lower state and local interest payments
- \* \$628 per year in lower interest payments on each student loan

As they say at the circus, that's not peanuts.

The Balanced Budget Act included, as well, tax credit provisions that would have:

- \* Helped more than 2 million Texas taxpayers with more than 3.6 million dependents keep more than \$1.6 million a year.

- \* Eliminated the federal income tax bill in our state for 285,000 taxpayers with 677,000 dependents. That's \$167 million per year staying with the working families who earned it.

- \* Saved state and local taxes over seven years because of lower interest rates (\$639 million over seven years). That would have been an additional \$639 million available to fund education, better roads and more local law enforcement — or to go toward lower taxes.

Here's what we are getting instead as a result of President Clinton's veto of the Balanced Budget Act: Interest rates can be expected to increase, costing American families \$979 more per year in interest on their home mortgages, student loans and car loans, along with \$1,500 in future taxes to pay for the extra \$100 billion in annual interest payments on new federal debt.

Apparently, to some, those costs are acceptable. To me, they are not.

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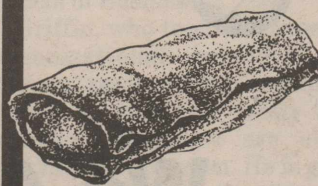
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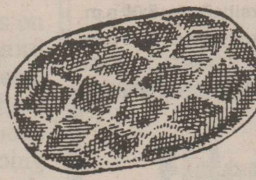


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# Owls and Lady Owls



## 1995-1996 Basketball Schedules

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Jan. 23	HEDLEY*	H	5:00
Jan. 26	LAKEVIEW*	H	6:30
Jan. 30	SAMNORWOOD*	T	5:00
Feb. 2	HEDLEY*	T	5:00
Feb. 6	LAKEVIEW*	T	6:30
Feb. 9	SAMNORWOOD*	H	5:00

GAME TIMES: Junior Varsity Girls, 4:00 p.m.  
Varsity Girls, 6:30 p.m.

Junior Varsity Boys, 5:00 p.m.  
Varsity Boys, 7:30 p.m.



### JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Jan. 22	LAKEVIEW	T	5:00
Jan. 29	VALLEY	T	4:00

GAME TIMES: 7th Girls, 4:00 p.m.  
8th Girls, 6:00 p.m.  
7th Boys, 5:00 p.m.  
8th Boys, 7:00 p.m.

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**Good Luck In**

**District Play,**

**Owls**

**and**

**Lady Owls!**

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## TELCOT Report

### A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF COTTON MARKETING NEWS

For The Week Ending Jan. 25

A sharp rise in cotton futures this week was mirrored by an active turnover in the cash cotton market, particularly in Texas and Oklahoma. In fact, a one-day marketing year high of 61,159 bales was sold on the TELCOT electronic marketing system January 25.

Sales were brisk on TELCOT for the five trading days ending January 25, as 178,200 bales were sold, up considerably from the previous week's total of 20,224 bales. Average daily prices received by producers selling on the electronic marketing system ranged from 75.56 to 78.33 cents per pound.

In other record-breaking news, USDA announced export sales of 1995-96 U. S. cotton increased a net of 239,300 bales in the week ended January 18, up from 236,300 bales the previous week. The figure established a new marketing year high for the third straight week. The sales included 214,700 bales to China, and lesser quantities to South Korea, Indonesia and Taiwan.

Commitments to China to date total 1.76 million bales with 613,100 bales already shipped. "Nobody expected China to buy one million bales this year because their crop turned out a little better than people thought, but it seems like every week they are out there," a trader said.

The impressive export figure is perplexing given the price advantage of non-U. S. styles. The Cotlook A index currently quotes cotton from Central Asia, Greece, Pakistan, Africa and Paraguay as the five cheapest growths in the world. Several analysts believe a combination of off-type cotton sales and the reliability of U. S. shipping could explain the large volume of recent U. S. export sales. One cotton analyst noted that the U. S. had been shipping mainly Texas, San Joaquin Valley and discounted high micronaire cotton, noting that off-type styles have been an important part of recent sales.

Additionally, shipping performance has been a major factor over the past several months due to the continued hand-to-mouth strategy of most foreign mills. Currently, the majority of shipments are in the January through March period, and extremely low mill inventories have left little room for chance. These conditions have put U. S. growths at the top of the list due to the reliability of cotton shipping and grade.

Exports are about the only bright spot for U. S. cotton on the demand horizon, cotton shipper William "Billy" Dunavant said in a speech at the Hub of the Plains Cotton Conference in Lubbock. Dunavant believes the U. S. is likely to ship 7.4 million bales of cotton in 1995-96, with registrations likely to rise to 7.7

million bales. Currently, USDA forecasts exports at 7.0 million bales. The cotton shipper raised his figure slightly from the forecast he gave at the Beltwide Cotton Conference earlier this month due to strong USDA sales figures released in the past couple of weeks.

But Dunavant also warned that, in his opinion, cancellations would see the final shipment figure below forecast sales registrations of 7.7 million bales. One cotton specialist said the wider the spread between U. S. and foreign prices, the greater the risk of cancellations, particularly in favor of Southern Hemisphere crops. The greatest risk to U. S. exports is seen from South American and Australian crops, which will come on stream in the second quarter.

Meanwhile, U. S. textile mills in November used cotton at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 10.28 million bales, up slightly from a revised October figure of 10.20 million bales, the National Cotton Council (NCC) reported. The number had little impact on the market. According to NCC Economist Kevin Brinkley, the number was neutral since it was slightly under what most analysts expected but did not come as a shock to anyone.

Some traders have suggested the overall decline in domestic use this season may have leveled out, and consumption may be ready to pick up. But others say the textile sector remains depressed, while the impact of Christmas closings and the East Coast snowstorms also has not yet shown up in official monthly government data. "At some point we are going to have to pay the piper for that cold spell and loss of shopping days," one trader said.

Cotton prices rollercoasted this week as those in the industry anxiously awaited fresh news. However, USDA's January Supply/Demand Report provided few surprises for market observers.

USDA's U. S. cotton outlook for 1995-96 was highlighted this month by fewer stocks stemming from a downward revision in production and increased export potential. The January crop forecast of 17.9 million bales fell from the 18.2 million December estimate and was down drastically from hopes earlier in the season that 1995-96 cotton production could set a record of more than 22 million bales.

The report's 110,000 acre increase in 1995-crop cotton plantings in Texas and Oklahoma was offset by a nine pound reduction in yield, bringing combined cotton production for the two states 60,000 bales lower for an estimated 4.6 million bales. Consequently, Texas production was cut 50,000 bales to an estimated 4.5 million bales. Incidentally, the largest production cuts were reflected in the High Plains and Rolling Plains areas of Texas.

Projected exports were revised up three percent by USDA in

## BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

January to a total of seven million bales, primarily reflecting additional sales to China, while U. S. mill use remained unchanged at an estimated 10.7 million bales. The 1995-96 carryover was projected at three million bales, a down from 3.4 million bales from December.

USDA's 1995-96 world cotton supply and demand balance this month also reflected smaller production and stocks, along with slightly larger consumption. The January crop forecast of 89.1 million bales was down 400,000 as smaller production figures for the former Soviet Union and the U. S. more than offset larger output numbers for Turkey and Argentina. The global consumption figure of 86 million bales was up 200,000 bales from the previous month, mainly reflecting larger Turkish use. The season's world ending stocks now are forecast at 31.7 million bales, 1.5 percent below December's indication.

Meanwhile, due to last week's blizzard which left most governmental offices in Washington incapacitated, the U. S. export sales report for the week ending January 4 was not released until Wednesday of this week. According to USDA, export sales of 1995-96 U. S. cotton increased a net 81,500 bales in the week ended January 4, up from the week ended January 4, up from the previous week's total of 69,800 Bales, and a new marketing year high. Featured buyers were China, Brazil and Canada.

Export sales for the week ended January 11 contained feed for the bulls as sales skyrocketed to 126,300 bales, which was three and one-third times the previous week's marketing year high. Once again, China was a featured buyer with net sales of 87,700 bales. Substantial sales were made to Mexico and Japan as well.

The surprisingly large increase in export sales sparked a buying french on the spot cotton scene January 19 as TELCOT sales for the day soared to 40,174 bales with an average price of 75.97 cents-per-pound.

Meanwhile, sales on TELCOT for the five trading days ending January 18 totaled 20,224 bales, down from 49m872 bales the previous week. Average daily prices received by producers selling on the electronic marketing system ranged from 73.84 to 75.02 cents per pound.

Unfortunately, producers continue to be somewhat reluctant to sell cotton at current prices. It appears most of the cheaper cotton, below 76 cents per pound, is rapidly disappearing as most early sales appeared to have originated from the Rolling Plains and Oklahoma areas and the majority of the Northern High Plains Cotton was contracted with production in excess of the contracted amount virtually nonexistent due to disappointing lead.



Members of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) Plains Cotton Improvement Committee (PCIC) voted unanimously to fund the work of Dr. John Gannaway, a cotton breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock.

Gannaway's project, titled "Development of Improved Cotton Germplasm for the High Plains Production Area of Texas," has been the focus of the Plains Cotton Improvement Program (PCIP) since its start in 1983. Since that time the primary focus of the PCIP has been the development of new cotton varieties specifically suited to the area's unique growing conditions that exhibit improved fiber qualities and yield potential.

"The stated goal of this program is to enhance all of the characteristics that determine profit in the production and marketing of cotton," explains PCIC Chairman Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenora, Texas. "The first thing that was worked on was an improvement in fiber length and strength, now we are expanding that to include everything from other measures of fiber quality to improving the ability of the

## PAGE NINE

cotton plant to resist disease, pests and cold temperatures."

At this time a total of six new cotton varieties are available to growers that have direct links to breeding research conducted through the PCIP. Another 28 are in the final stages of development and are being considered for release in 1996.

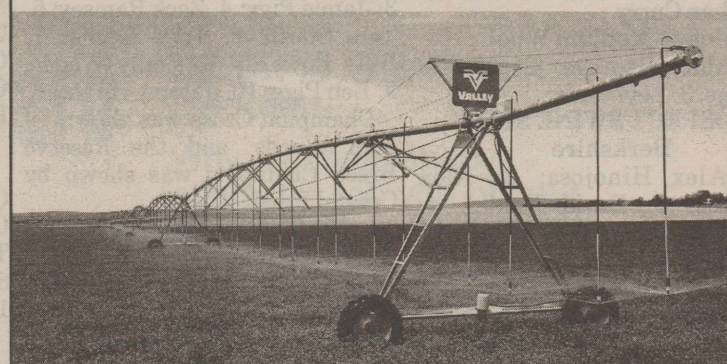
The Program is funded by High Plains cotton growers through a voluntary 10 cent per bale checkoff that is collected at area cotton compresses. The driving force behind the PCIP has always been growers and their desire to improve the quality of their product.

Future efforts of the Program will include the further development of biotechnology as an avenue for improving both fiber quality and important plant characteristics.

A disappointing vote in the Lower Rio Grande Valley (LRGV) shouldn't create any problems for the High Plains Enhanced Diapause Control Program, says Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Director Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka.

LRGV cotton growers voted overwhelmingly to end their eradication program during a recall referendum held in early January.

**Go Owls, Lady Owls!**



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Brad & Daneille Snowden, Pastors  
SUNDAY:  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.

**SILVERTON  
CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Ted Kingery, Minister  
SUNDAY:  
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Jess Craig Little, Pastor  
SUNDAY:  
Library Opens ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Study/S.S. .... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS:  
Baptist Women ..... 9:30 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Library Opens ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Bible Study/Prayer ..... 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH**  
Kevin Swanson, Pastor  
SUNDAY:  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Youth Group ..... 7:00 p.m.  
FIRST MONDAY:  
United Methodist Men . 6:00 a.m.  
TUESDAY:  
United Meth. Women... 9:30 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Choir Practice ..... 5:00 p.m.  
In-home Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
THIRD SATURDAY:  
Family Fun Night ..... 7:00 p.m.

**NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST  
MISSION**  
SUNDAY:  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Choir Rehearsal ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service ..... 8:00 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF LORETO  
CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
SUNDAY:  
Mass ..... 9:00 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Doctrina Class ..... 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Junior & Senior  
High ..... 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**ROCK CREEK  
CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
SUNDAY:  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Worship Service ..... 7:30 p.m.



**HELP YOUR HOUSE OF WORSHIP,  
WHICH HAS GIVEN YOU HELP**

If you've been attending your House of Worship regularly, it's because you've had some good reasons for doing so. You have received God's blessings and guidance there, and perhaps you have been given some advice and comfort by your clergyman at a time when you needed it most. Now you should consider doing something in return for these benefits, if you haven't been doing it already. There are many helpful services you can perform, according to your talents and physical ability. Even such simple acts as making phone calls, typing announcements for the bulletin, or taking a turn watching the children in the nursery can be of great value. So do whatever you can to help your House of Worship, remembering all the times that it has been helpful to you.

*Sometimes give your  
services for nothing,  
calling to mind a  
previous benefaction.*  
-Hippocrates

*"Every man shall  
give as he is able,  
according to...  
the Lord thy God."*  
-Deuteronomy 16:17

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AL-ANON: Mondays, 8:00 p.m.,
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Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Courthouse
East Annex Bldg., Floydada;
Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., FBC
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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone
once again for the cards, calls,
prayers and every act of kindness
shown my family and me during
my recent angioplasty. Your love
and concern remind us how
fortunate we are to live in this
community.

Love,
Bill and Della Boling

We would like to thank
Anthony Kingery and Emilio
Cruz for taking Dock to Plainview
in the ambulance, and Bill Boling
for coming to assist.

Thanks for all the prayers,
visits, cards, phone calls, and
every offer of assistance.
Dock and Wanda Wallace

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