



FIVE GENERATIONS — Three-week old Christina Marie Rocha, held by her mother, Carla (Guy) Rocha of Plano visited with her 93 year old great-great grandmother, Exa Grant, Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Seated right is her grandmother, Kay (Byars) Guy, also of Plano, and standing is Doris (Grant) Byars her great-grandmother. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 6-18-91			
♦ 2			
♥ K Q J 10 7 4			
♦ 9 7			
♠ A K J 8			
WEST	EAST		
♦ A 4 3	♦ J 10 9 8		
♥ 9 8 5	♥ A 6 3		
♠ 6 5 4 2	♠ A Q 10 8		
♦ 10 7 2	♦ 5 3		
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 7 6 5			
♥ 2			
♠ K J 3			
♦ Q 9 6 4			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2			



BRIDAL COURTESY — Lisa Loyola, bride-elect of David Tate of Lubbock, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower given by several hostesses in the home of Louise Lambert, W. 37th. The couple plans their wedding ceremony at 3 p.m. on June 22 in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Pictured from left are Jimmie Tate, mother of the future groom; the honoree; Jean Loyola, the bride-elect's mother; Alanna Hafner, her niece; Debbie Hafner, her sister; Amanda Loyola, her sister-in-law; Linda Key, her sister; and Zackary Key, her nephew. (SDN Staff Photo)

The attitude lead

By Phillip Alder

Beginners often ask me why there are rules for which card to lead at trick one. They say, "I realize it is good to give partner information about my holding in the suit, but won't it help declarer too?"

That is true, but usually it pays to give accurate information to your partner. If you keep partner in the dark, he is more likely to make a mistake.

As an example, examine today's deal. North's decision to rebid three hearts rather than two clubs is slightly unusual, but not a clear error. South made the practical decision to shoot for three no-trump, though here it was a mistake, since four hearts is unbeatable.

West led the diamond two, East winning with the ace and returning the diamond 10. Declarer finessed the jack successfully and then led a heart to the king and ace. Knowing there was no longer any hope in diamonds, East switched to the spade jack — queen, ace, two. Declarer won the spade return, crossed to dummy with a club and cashed the heart queen. When both defenders followed, he claimed 10 tricks.

Note the difference if East switches to the spade jack at trick two. That sets up three spade tricks for the defense and defeats the contract.

Should East switch to a spade at trick two? If his partner leads the diamond two at trick one, it is very difficult; East thinks there are at least three diamond tricks readily available. But if West leads the diamond six, East will know it is a high card from a weak suit, not fourth best. Now 'he switch becomes clear-cut.

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m.
Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF & AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
Hermleigh Order of the Easter Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; The Shack; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 6:30 p.m.
Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Conference room; 7 p.m.
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.
Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; installing officers; 8 p.m.
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

Country-Western record top hits

1. "Lucky Moon," The Oak Ridge Boys
2. "We Both Walk," Lorrie Morgan
3. "One More Payment," Clint Black
4. "One Hundred and Two," The Judds
5. "The Thunder Rolls," Garth Brooks
6. "Till You Were Gone," Mike Reid
7. "One of Those Things," Pam Tillis
8. "Bing Bang Boom," Highway 101
9. "If the Devil Danced," Joe Diffie
10. "I Am a Simple Man," Ricky Van Shelton

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

TEXAS STATE HEARING AID CENTER

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Complete Free Hearing Evaluation
-No Hidden Costs -30 Day Trial
-Highest Quality Available

Why Pay the Middleman?
Come to the Manufacturer and Save!
Individually Custom Crafted

\$345
IN THE EAR

Thursday, June 20
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Dora Roberts Community Center
100 Whitley Dr., Big Spring

By Appointment Please
1-800-527-4112

Summer Sports Sale

Russell Sweats Crew Pants Reg. 16.95 Sale 8⁵⁰	Russell Hooded Sweats Reg. 26.00 Sale 11⁵⁰	Russell T-Shirts Reg. 5.70 Sale 4³⁰
Russell Shrimmer T's Reg. 5.30 Sale 2⁶⁵	Winnesheik Shorts & Coaching Shirts 1/2 Price	Cowboys & Oilers T-Shirts Reg. 9.00 Sale 4⁵⁰
Cowboys & Oilers Printed Football Jerseys Reg. 17.00 Sale 8⁵⁰	Converse Low Court Shoe Reg. 48.00 Sale 24⁰⁰	Baseball Leggings Adult & Youth Reg. 3.00 Sale 1⁹⁵ Twin City Baseball Ribbons Reg. 3.10 Sale 1⁵⁵
Rotan Tube Sock Bulldog Tube Sock WTC Tube Sock Reg. 4.00 Sale 2⁰⁰	Wigwam Super 60 Tube Sock 9-15, Reg. 3.00 Sale 2⁰⁰	Wigwam Super 60 Jr./66 Reg. 2.50 Sale 1²⁵
Softball Shoe Adult Spotbilt Reg. 37.00 Sale 18⁵⁰	Baseball Shoe Youth Spotbilt Reg. 33.00 Sale 16⁵⁰	Avia HI Tops (Kids) Reg. 39.95 Sale 20⁰⁰
Avia HI Tops (Women's) Reg. 56.95 Sale 28⁵⁰	All Soccer Shoes 1/2 Price	Tennis Shoes Wilson Pro Staff Men's & Women's , Reg. 77.00 Sale 57⁷⁵
Women's CP Proper Warmups Reg. 40.00 Sale 20⁰⁰	Wrist Bands Assorted Colors , Reg. 1.50 Sale 75¢	Georgia Cracker Softball Bats Reg. 37.95 Sale 19⁰⁰
Wooden Softball Bats Adirondack (Girls) , Reg. 9.70 Sale 4⁸⁵	Wooden Baseball Bats Louisville Slugger , Reg. 12.50 Sale 6²⁵	Youth Addidas Warmups 1/2 Price
Baseball Sleeves Russell (Youth) , Reg. 7.00 Sale 5²⁵	Men's Supporter Brief By Bike , Reg. 9.50 Sale 4⁷⁵	Men's Athletic Supporter Sm., XL Only By Bike , Reg. 3.25 Sale 1⁶⁵

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat.

Snyder Athletic Center

No Charges or Returns on Sale Items
2509 College Ave.



Month of June

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Lunch & Dinner

Chicken Fried Steak

Choice of Baked Potato or Fries
Tossed Salad

3⁹⁹

1/4 Lb. Hamburger

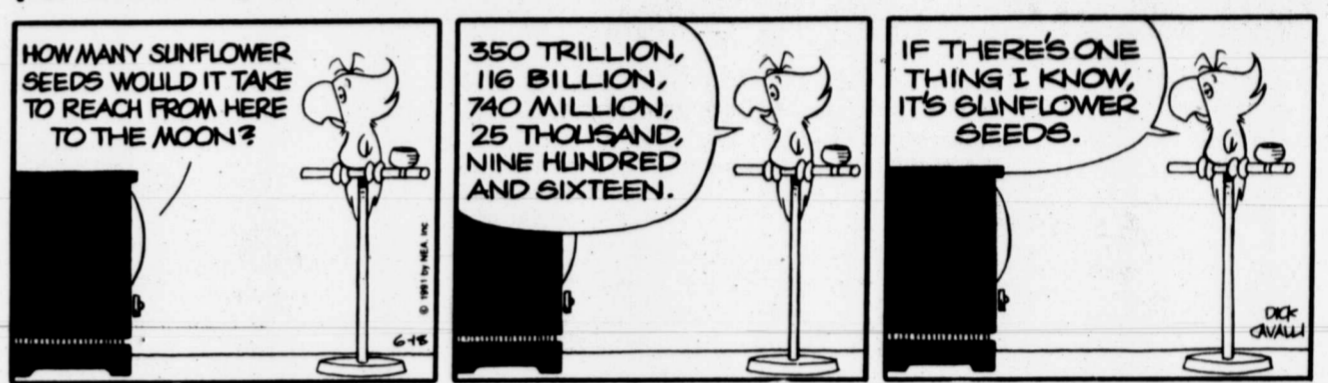
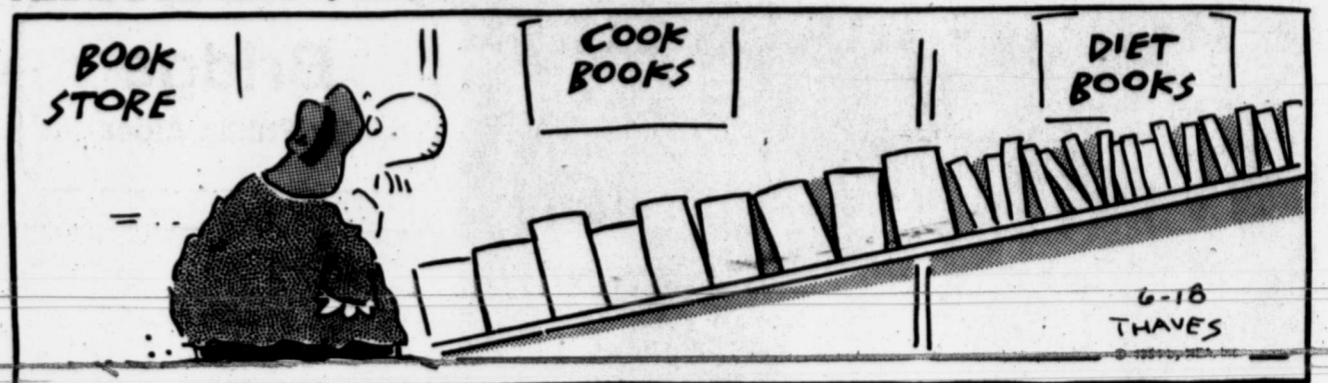
Fries
Drink

2⁹⁵

THE SHACK

1005 25th St.

573-4921



NEA PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crafty
 - 4 Small lizard
 - 7 Tropical fish
 - 12 N. Amer. nation
 - 13 Joyful exclamation
 - 14 Rich tapestry
 - 15 Avidly
 - 17 Arrow poison
 - 18 Restricts
 - 19 Musical sounds
 - 20 Rule-breakers
 - 23 A martial art
 - 26 Whirl
 - 27 Non-profit TV
 - 30 Function
 - 32 Novelist Zola
 - 34 See you —
 - 35 Golf club
 - 37 Mac — tung
 - 38 — and write
 - 40 Cull
 - 41 Hooks

- DOWN**
- 1 Petitions
 - 2 Future attys. exam
 - 3 TV antenna type
 - 4 Planet
 - 5 Most deceitful
 - 6 — will-be
 - 7 Tensed
 - 8 Mistake
 - 9 Happen
 - 10 Thin, as air
 - 11 In present condition
 - 16 Against
 - 21 Prehistoric creature
 - 22 Palm lily
 - 23 Shake up
 - 24 Arrow poison
 - 25 Act of noticing
 - 28 Political group
 - 29 Dispatched
 - 31 Musical editor
 - 33 Prayer book
 - 36 Stupid
 - 39 Printer's measure
 - 42 Musical movement
 - 43 Novelist — Jong
 - 44 — the night before Christmas
 - 45 Sea eagle
 - 47 Knots
 - 48 Director
 - 49 Actor — O'Neal
 - 51 Gis' club

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DYE	AIDA	AINY
DUN	FLUE	ACER
ALL	CLEAR	HIRE
YEAH	FLOC	EVE
TRAIT	HERES	
SIGNS	APAR	
IDENTITY	UCLA	
REDE	WORDPLAY	
LOOP	ETUDE	
PHASE	SLIMY	
UAW	REDO	OSLO
PIAL	NONUNION	
PLIE	DUDS	LVI
YETI	ORES	YET



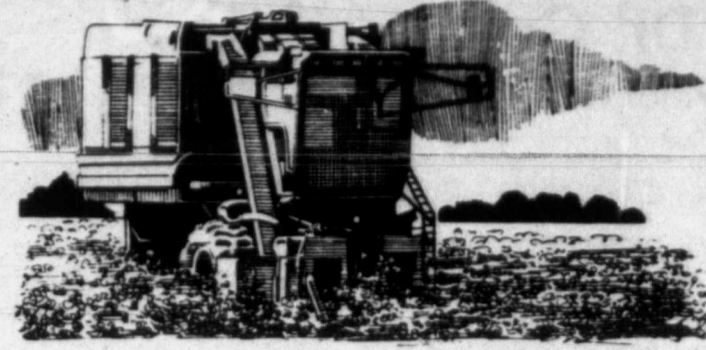
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15		16				17				
18						19				
		20		21	22					
23	24	25		26			27	28	29	
30			31			32	33			
34				35	36					
37			38	39		40				
		41	42			43				
44	45			46			47	48	49	
50				51						
52						53				
54										
55										
56										
57										



"Herb, if you think I have too many house plants, just say so!"



Scurry County Country



Diversified

By Mike Morrow,
County Extension Agent

Recent thunderstorms, high winds, blowing sand and hail—coupled with some problems of seedling disease—have many area cotton farmers facing a tough decision about replanting damaged stands.

Decisions about replanting should be based on objective evaluation of the remaining stand, its uniformity, condition of the surviving plants, the costs associated with replanting, the calendar date and availability of alternate crops which might show a profit.

"There are no universal rules on which to base cotton replanting decisions," said Dr. James Supak agronomist and cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The 'right' decision depends on the circumstances in each situation. It may vary from field to field, or even among areas of a given field," Supak said.

Cotton spacing studies in the U.S. for more than a century have shown that the optimum plant density, both for production and harvesting efficiency, ranges from about 25,000 to 50,000 plants an acre. That's about two to four plants per foot of drill in conventional row spacings.

"In evaluating stand losses," Supak said, "it is generally recommended that if two or more plants per foot of row survive and if there aren't too many long skips, the stand is still adequate for optimum lint production."

When making replanting decisions, the first rule is to not make the final judgment on the extent of crop damage too quickly. Cotton has a great capacity to recover from adversity.

It's usually best to delay the final stand evaluation until after the crop is exposed to two or three days of good growing conditions.

In the meantime, use of a sand-fighter or some other tillage tool on crusted fields can reduce sand and wind damage, improve aeration and hasten warming and drying of the soil, which will reduce development of seedling disease.

Supak offered the following suggestions to help in evaluating the various factors crucial to decisions about replanting.

Remaining Stand

To determine after-damage plant populations, count and record the number of plants showing signs of recovery in a given length or row, such as 5 feet. Periodically, dig up the plants in a three-to-five-foot section of row and examine root systems, stems and terminals to be sure they can recover.

Make several stand counts at random locations in the field. In addition to plant numbers, make note of the number and length of skips, or barren spots. Indicate locations in the field where the counts were made.

As a rule, if two or more

reasonably healthy plants remain per foot of 38-to 40-inch rows, and there aren't too many long skips, the stand is adequate for optimum lint production.

Stand Uniformity

Plant spacing uniformity is a critical consideration. Poor spacing uniformity, or skips, may cause significant yield reductions, even though the average number of plants per acre is adequate.

Research in the Rio Grande Valley showed that skips which reduced plant populations in single-drilled cotton by 25 to 40 percent, respectively, lowered yields by 16.8 and 23.2 percent, respectively, despite adequate plants per acre. Studies on the High Plains showed that skips which decreased stand by 26 to 45 percent lowered yields by 13 and 26 percent, respectively, despite final plant densities in excess of two plants per foot of row.

Crop Condition

The degree and rate of crop recovery depends on the type and extent of damage and growing conditions following the injury. Types of crop damage can be broadly classified as acute and chronic.

Damage from hail, wind and sand can be called as acute. Although severe, it usually is of short duration and growing conditions are apt to return to normal in a relatively short time.

Damage from prolonged or recurring periods of cold, wet weather, possibly combined with hail or wind and sand injury, can be considered chronic because it occurs and intensifies over a long period. Diseased or damaged plants may or may not recover, depending on the duration of adverse growing conditions.

Evaluation of acutely damaged crops can be relatively straightforward, especially if normal growing conditions prevail after injury. The rate and extent of recovery largely depends on damage to stems and leaves.

Plants cut off below the cotyledonary nodes won't survive. Those with deep stem bruises may eventually die or only partially recover. Plants that lost terminals may survive if viable buds remain on the plant and the stem below these buds is intact.

Plants that are essentially defoliated can survive if stem damage is minimal. Any remaining whole leaves or portions of damaged leaves will increase the chance for survival and hasten recovery of plants with stems intact.

Plants suffering chronic damage are often afflicted with seedling diseases that attack roots, the vascular system and leaves. During periods of cool, cloudy weather, the crop may appear normal, but will deteriorate rapidly when the weather turns hot and sunny.

With a shovel, dig up some plants and check the condition of the tap root. Inspect the stems for lesions at ground level. If the tap roots have a black, water soaked appearance, the disease is still active and more damage may occur. However, if the tap root is still intact and its outer covering, although discolored, has hardened, recovery chances are improved.

Cut the root lengthwise with a sharp knife and check for discoloration in the vascular tissues, especially if foliar disease damage is evident. Ascochyta blight and other disease organisms can invade and plug the water and photosynthetic conducting vessels in the plants.

If weather conditions remain marginal, count only the healthiest plants as potential survivors. With improved growing conditions, a larger percentage of plants will survive and be productive.

Recovery from weather and disease damage depends in part on the initial vigor of the seed and seedlings. A slow-emerging, sickly crop is apt to have a higher mortality and sustain more permanent damage under adverse conditions than strong plants from rapid, uniform emergence with good early growth.

Calendar Date

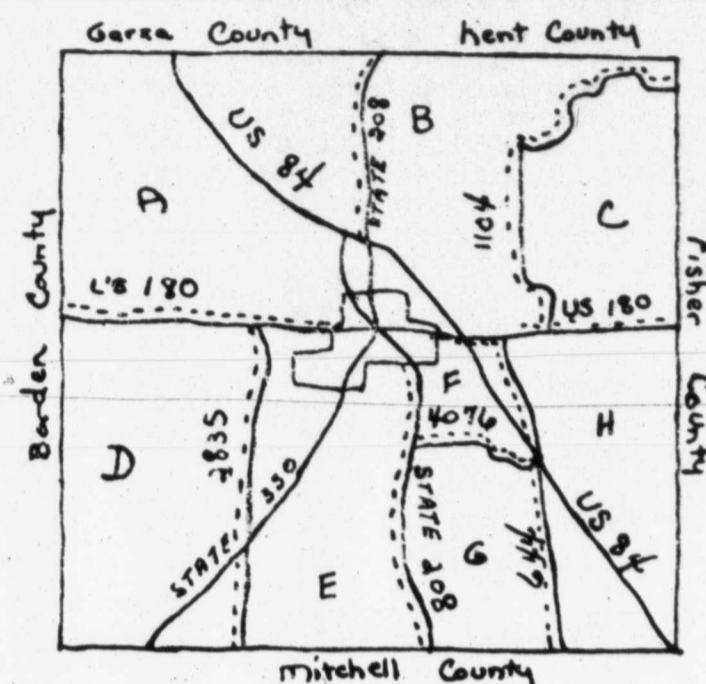
Optimum cotton planting periods vary by regions and take into account numerous production variables.

These factors include maximizing the length of the growing season, matching critical growth stages with normal rainfall and temperature patterns, minimizing late season insect and disease pressures and avoiding unfavorable weather conditions during crop terminations and harvest.

Cutoff dates for planting usually coincide with the last practical dates for planting without incurring significant reductions in yield potential. Later than optimum planting also may result in reduced fiber quality, delayed harvest and increased harvesting costs.

Boll weevil count

By Deanna Holladay
EA-ENTO (PM)



Area	1990	1991
A	0.5	1.5
B	0.5	0.5
C	0.7	2.9
D	0.2	1.9
E	0.5	3.7
F	0.2	2.1
G	3.7	4.5
H	0.1	0.8
County Average Per Trap	1.1	2.8

CATTLE

Sweetwater

The market was steady and active on a good run of cattle for the Wednesday, June 12th, sale. All stocker calves were active and in demand. Feeder steers and heifers steady. Pairs and bred cows active with packer cows \$2 higher with bulls steady.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.20 to \$1.40 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.15 to \$1.25 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$2 to \$2.92 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.10 to \$1.20 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$35 to \$1.05 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$77 to \$83 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 7 to 8 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$850 to \$1,000 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$650 to \$800 per pair.
- Older bred cows, \$700 to \$835 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$500 to \$650 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$55 to \$62 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$47 to \$55 per pound.
- Few old bulley cows, \$43 to \$47 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$66 to \$72 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$60 to \$66 per pound.

Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — All classes of cattle were steady on 633 head of cattle at a sale held Saturday, June 15 at the Colorado City Livestock Auction.

- Heifers: 2-400, 106-135; 4-600, 94-106; 6-800, 80-94.
- Steers: 2-400, 117-150; 4-600, 101-117; 6-800, 80-101.
- Good springer cows: 750-850; older springer cows: 550-650; good cows and calves: 650-775; good packer cows: 56-60; fat cows: 51-55; older shabby cows: 35-45; packer bulls: 65-70; good bulls going back to country: 75-90.

Lamb sale

Final plans are being formulated for the second annual Club Lamb Sale to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

The sale is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22, in the Wylie High School Ag Show Barn just south of Abilene.

John Kearney and Russell Kott, both of Sterling City, are co-chairman for the event. Animals purchased during the sale will be eligible for a benefit jackpot show set for Dec. 7. Joe Rhoades, owner of Joe's Boot Shop in Muleshoe, will donate four engraved sterling silver belt buckles to the top breeders in the show. Other buckles will be awarded to the champions; boots will go to the reserve champions, and hats for showmanship.

To donate lambs for the June 22 sale, contact the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at 691-7200 or 949-9535.

Ginners school

LUBBOCK — Although seats are filling quickly, there is still time to register for the Southwest Cotton Ginners School to be held at the USDA's South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory in Lubbock on July 15-17.

The school will offer Level I and Level II courses and the registration fee is \$90 for each. Level I, designed for ginners with little or no experience, will cover topics such as maintenance and adjustments for seed cotton cleaners, gin stands and lint cleaners and air utilization and drying. Students in Level II will hear information on efficient equipment operation, pneumatics and waste collection, electrical and hydraulic systems along with management tips on timely ginning topics.

For more information, contact Fred Johnson, NCGA, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, TN, 38182, or call 901-274-9030.

Area calendar

- June
 - 20 Final planting date, cotton, grain sorghum
- July
 - 15 Acreage reports final date
 - 18 Scurry County Rodeo
 - 19 Scurry County Rodeo
 - 20 Scurry County Rodeo
 - 26 Best of Texas Steer & Lamb Show
 - 27 Best of Texas Steer & Lamb Show
 - 28 Best of Texas Steer & Lamb Show

Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

Household foods are generally stored on shelves, in the refrigerator and in the freezer. Proper food storage is important to help control the cost of food by avoid waste; retain nutrients; preserve flavor, color and texture of food; and to prevent illness caused by harmful bacteria.

SHELF STORAGE

Store foods in the coolest cabinets or pantry and away from appliances which produce

REFRIGERATOR

Store food in the home refrigerator from 34 degrees to 40 degrees F. Foods spoil rapidly above 40 degrees F. The temperature in frostless and self-defrosting refrigerators is fairly uniform throughout, including the storage area in the door. In refrigerators which must be defrosted manually, the coldest area outside the freezing cabinet is the chill tray just below it. The area at the bottom of the cabinet is the warmest. The door and hydrator storage areas are usually several degrees higher than the rest of the refrigerator.

You can check refrigerator temperature by placing a refrigerator thermometer at different locations in the cabinet. If the temperature is above 40 degrees F, regulate the control to lower the temperature.

Use food stored in the refrigerator quickly; don't depend on maximum storage time. Removed spoiled foods immediately to prevent decay from spreading to other foods.

FREEZER

The best temperature for frozen foods storage is at 0 degrees F. The temperature should not reach higher than 5 degrees F. Check the temperature with a thermometer or use this rule of thumb; if the freezer can't keep ice cream brick-solid, the temperature is above the recommended level.

SCS Notes

By Mark McDaniel,
Soil Conservation Technician

From 1985 to 1990, we hustled to assemble conservation plans for the highly erodible fields in Scurry and Borden counties.

That was a great shortness of planning time for both us and the farmers. Given that time frame, many producers hurriedly made decisions on conservation practices and techniques unfamiliar to them. Some producers did not have the proper equipment to carry out their plan.

1990 was a learning experience for all, but now these plans need

to be applied! Be advised, the 1985 Farm Bill is not fading away.

If you do not understand, do not fully agree or just cannot live with your plan, immediately contact the Scurry County Soil Conservation Service office. It's not too late, but it is imperative to make these adjustments now.

Plans or modified plans must be implemented as scheduled and fully applied by Dec. 31, 1994. Time is running out, along with options.

Proven protection.



...and you don't even have to be a farmer.

Darryl Blackwell
Agency Manager

Gayla Newton

1903 Snyder Shopping Ctr. 573-9963



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HORSESHOEING
DAYWORKING
BREAKING + TRAINING

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

State of Arizona...

Symington wants to change image

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there any new treatments for duodenal ulcers?
DEAR READER: There are several ways to treat duodenal ulcers, sores that form inside the upper small intestine from excessive stomach acid.

Years ago, the only therapy was frequent milk and cream feedings. This material neutralized gastric acid.

Subsequently, antacids (such as Maalox, Riopan and Gelusil) superseded the milk and cream. These agents were more palatable, more effective and did not add unnecessary cholesterol to the body.

Later, the treatment of duodenal ulcers was revolutionized by the introduction of H2 blockers, drugs that actually shut off the production of excess stomach acid. Such drugs include Pepcid, Tagamet and Zantac. When used with antacids, these prescription medicines are almost always effective.

At present, several experimental drugs are being tested and, I am sure, will be released soon. In addition, some research scientists have discovered that a bacterial infection may cause (or contribute to) ulcer formation. This finding has led to the cautious suggestions of antibiotic therapy for ulcer patients who fail to respond to the more traditional measures.

Even with prescription treatment, however, patients with ulcers should eschew alcohol, caffeine and nicotine — all of which stimulate gastric secretions. With dietary counseling and modern medical therapy, the vast majority of duodenal ulcers can be healed and patients returned to good health.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 26-year-old female with stomach problems. When I become emotionally upset, I regurgitate and there is always blood present in the vomitus. Is this serious, and what would you suggest?

DEAR READER: In susceptible individuals, extreme stress can lead to nausea and vomiting. Because gastric acid is often regurgitated with the stomach contents, slight bleeding may occur because of irritation of the delicate esophagus. This slight bleeding, by itself, is usually of no consequence.

Having said this, I'd like to emphasize that bleeding from the intestinal tract is never normal and could reflect a serious underlying disorder, such as peptic ulcer or chronic inflammation of the stomach lining.

Therefore, I urge you to check this out with your doctor. At the very least, you should have an upper GI series (special X-rays of your upper gastrointestinal tract) to identify the cause of your symptoms.

Also, I'm worried about your overly sensitive stomach. Perhaps some attention to stress control — with counseling, for instance — is in order. If you could learn how to handle your anxieties more effectively, your stomach would thank you. Ask your doctor about counseling resources in your community.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help I — Physical Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Tandy to open plant

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tandy Corp. will open a manufacturing plant in Scotland, its first in Europe.

The \$4.6 million plant will be producing personal computers under Tandy's Victor label by the end of the year, the company said Monday.

The facility in East Kilbride, Scotland, is part of Tandy's European growth plan that started with the purchase of Victor Technologies in 1989.

When open, Tandy will be able to deliver computers and accessories made at the Scotland plant to most of Europe within 48 hours, the company said.

About 250 people will be employed at the 85,000 square-foot factory.

PHOENIX (AP) — A political fumble cost the state a Super Bowl, the savings and loan crisis was a hometown headache, a bribery scandal wracked the legislature, and it took all winter to elect a new governor. But Republican Gov. Fife Symington says he's on course now and doing fine.

After the political shocks that have been jolting Arizona over the past three years, Symington said part of his mission is to deal with the national image problem that's still cutting convention business.

On that and most everything else, Symington says he's an activist, pushing for change instead of waiting for it. That is not universally praised; in the state Senate, controlled by Democrats, he's been accused of pushing too hard.

Symington has compared his role to that of a chief executive officer, and the legislature to a

board of directors. Predictably, legislators disagree, saying theirs is a coequal branch of the government.

"The legislature is not used to having a governor who has strong opinions and who wants to be a player, day by day, in the process," said Symington, a Phoenix real estate developer before he ran for governor. "We sometimes find ourselves disinvited...."

"They're used to having a much more passive governor," he said.

That's a byproduct of the troubles that began three years ago with the impeachment of Gov. Evan Mecham, an ardent conservative accused of misusing public funds and obstructing justice. That put Democrat Rose

Marshals cannot seize property

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A federal judge ordered U.S. Marshals not to seize clothing and furniture that had been moved from a 99,000-acre ranch seized from South Texas rancher Clinton Manges to an eight-acre ranch owned by his children.

U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. Monday night ordered the marshals not to seize items the family needed in their day-to-day life and asked lawyers to meet with him to discuss a resolution of the matter.

Manges, 67, also sought to stop marshals from seizing oil and gas equipment in Freer, according to lawyer David D. Towler, who is representing unsecured creditors in Manges' bankruptcy proceedings.

Manges and his wife moved to the eight-acre old Mobil Oil camp owned by their children after they were ordered to leave their huge, mineral-rich Duval County Ranch Co. Feb. 12.

Manges, his ranch company and Man-Gas Transmission Co. entered Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 1989.

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Mofford into an office she didn't seek.

One of Mecham's legacies was the controversy over a paid state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Mecham rescinded the one his predecessor had ordered and the holiday question was put on the ballot last November. It lost, by 15,000 votes, after warnings that disapproval would lead professional football to pull its

1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix. The threat "showed a lack of understanding of the frontier mentality in Arizona," and cost votes for the holiday, Symington said.

But the setback also was an opportunity for the new governor, who endorsed a bill to put the holiday question on the ballot again in 1992, and asked the National Football League to con-

sider Phoenix for its 1996 championship.

Before then, he thinks, there will be a paid King holiday for state workers.

That controversy still is hurting convention business. "It's been trendy to beat up Arizona and jump on the issue," Symington said. "It's economic intimidation."

Fugitive warrant puts man wanting shelter back in jail

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — John Olguin was wrong when he thought authorities in New Mexico had forgotten about his escape from a work farm 16 years ago. Now, an attempt to get a safe place to sleep has left the 60-year-old man facing another nine years in prison.

But instead of the shelter, Olguin now sleeps in the Tarrant County jail, after being arrested on a 1974 New Mexico fugitive warrant issued when he skipped out after serving 10 months for parole violation.

"I don't know why they want me back — I'll never know that," Olguin told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Olguin says he thought his prison relationship ended earlier this year when he was released from Texas jails.

A spokesman for the New Mexico Department of Corrections said paperwork was being prepared for the return of Olguin.

"New Mexico takes a very dim view of escapes, and to my knowledge we always extradite and bring them back," spokesman Don Caviness said.

If convicted of escape in New Mexico, Olguin could receive another nine years in jail, in addition to what was remaining on his sentence for parole violation in 1974, Caviness said.

Olguin is expected to be transported to New Mexico by Monday. Last Thursday night Olguin

went to police for a referral to a shelter via a police background check.

That check turned up the old fugitive warrant.

Olguin was first arrested in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1960. He and a brother-in-law were sentenced to three to 25 years on an armed robbery conviction.

"We were drunk," Olguin said, adding that he was working for Dairy Queen in Santa Fe at the time. "We just put this man in the cooler. But we didn't lock it."

Olguin was paroled 11 years later and arrested less than two years later for failing to keep in touch with his parole officer.

Then in 1974, in New Mexico, another inmate gave Olguin, a trusty, money to buy liquor from a bar about a mile from the Los

Lunas Correctional Center. "I walked up there and rather than go back, I kept going," Olguin said. "There was a freight train waiting for me."

A month later, Olguin was arrested for the armed robbery of a Dallas convenience store.

After 16 years of bouncing around the Texas Department of Corrections, Olguin was paroled last January.

"They gave me three choices, and I picked Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth," Olguin said.

"I'm trying to get my life together," Olguin said. "I ain't robbed nobody, I ain't killed nobody, I ain't raped nobody. I'm trying to straighten out my life."

"I drink a little beer, I fight a little, I don't hurt nobody," said Olguin.

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John 6:40

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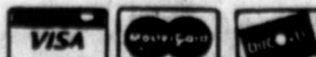
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