# THatleg County Crihume 

## Jr. Livestock Show

Look Back
\&?

MARCH 11, 1937
Many Attend Rook Blast
"Many from Matador and this vicinity witnessed the dynamic blasting of a crows roost in Dickens County
Tuesday night The blasting was carried out under the supervision of State
Game Warden A A Aulds It is estiGame Warden A.E. Aulds. It is esti-
mated that between two and three thousand of the pests were destroyed."
MARCH 11,1937
Two Killed At Paducah
By OA\&P Train
A A grade crossing crash killed three year old Charles Flemming and Mrs.
Lee Mitchell, and critically injured Lee Mirchell, and
two ohther persons

MARCH 24,1960
Series of Burglaries
Solved in Two Ares
"At least 11 burglaries are are in the process of being cleared up in the Marshall Jett, 24 , and Bill Jett. Vernon Jett is in Plainview jail and his brother, Bill, is in Lubbock Jail.
burglaryof Moseley and with the Implement Company and Harrison George Grocery at Flomot, Friday night. An estimated $\$ 35.00$ to $\$ 40.00$ in pennies, nickles, dimes and quar taken from either place Both the J
prison time."
MARCH 24, 1960
Negro Is Stabbed O
" J.D. James, about 35, was seriously stabbed Sunday atermoon as dice game. Approximately 160 stitches were required to sew up knife wounds in James' body."

## 4-H Meeting, Method <br> Demonstration <br> set for Tuesday

The Motley County 4-H Club will have a meeting Tuesday, March 24 , 1998 at 6:00 p.m., at the VFW Menorial 4-H building. A 4-H Roundup meeting will be held following the 4 -
H meeting. Photography project need to bring heir photography posters to the meeting.
Anyone interested in Method Demonstration, contact the Extension
fice by this Friday, March 20 .

Chamber Board monthly meeting se

The Motley County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet on Thursday night, March 26 at $7: 00$ p.m. at the Library. The Boar membership drive and continue the planning for the Shannon Davidson Pony Express Days celebration sched uled for July 10-12.
All Chamber members and inter ested community members are invited to attend. Please contact Jeff Thacke
at 348 -7546 for further information.

## Results Announced

The 1998 Motley County Jr. Live stock Show was hat Sarday, M

PIG SHOW
Light Weight Class 1st, Todd Thomas
2nd Justin Jameso 2nd, Justin Jameson 3rd, Paul Gonzales
4th Ryan Moore 5th, Robert Gillesp 6th, Brant Donaldson.

Light-Medium Weight Class 1st, Ryan Martin 3rd, Brett Wallace 4th, Fannin Gwinn 5th, Skylar Clifton
6th, Brooke Decker
Heavy-Medium Weight Class Ist, Martin Walker
2nd Jerrod Rieger 3rd, Justin Jameson 4th, Robert Gillespie 6th, Colton Russell

Heavy Weight Class ist, Jerrod Reiger 2nd, Todd Thomas 3rd, Andy Jones
4th, Chris Paul
. 5th, Ryan Martin
6th, Andy Jones
Grand Champion Hog: Jerrod Reiger.
Reserve Grand Champion Hog Todd Thomas Showmanship Winner: Brant Donaldson.

Light Weight Class


Todd Thomas of Matador showed the Grand Champion Steer Saturday's 58th Annual Jr. Livestock Show

1st, Sean Rose
2nd, Tammy Nipp 2nd. Tammy Nipp 3rd, Kayla Copp
4th, David Nipp 5th, Lou Ann Salazar

## Medium Weight Class

 1st, Andy Jones 3rd, Quinn Hays 4th, Kayla Copp 5th, Courtney HayHeavy Weight Class 2nd, Miranda Palmer 3rd, Mylina Gilmore 4th, Dusty Jackson 5th, Dusty Jackso one
Jones
Resve Grand Andy Jones Showmanship Winner: Kayla

Buck Class
$\frac{\text { Buck Class }}{1 \text { st, Kittie Campbell }}$
1st, Kitate Master
3rd, Jermaine Hendrix
4th, Kittie Camphell
4th, Kittie Campbell 5th, Dumont Darsey
6th, Cassie Campbell

Doe Class
1st, Jermaine Hendrix 2nd, Cassie Campbell 4th, Angie Marvel 5th, Dumont Darsey 6th, Brandon Lee
Grand Champion Rabbit: Kittie Campbell Reserve Gran $\frac{\text { Light Weight Class }}{1 \text { st, Andy Jones }}$ 1st, Andy Jones 34d, Andy Jones 4th, Clint Cooper
Heavy Weight Class 1st, ToddThomas
3rd, Cody Cooper 4th, Clay Cooper
Soby
Grand Champion Steer: Todd Tho
mas. Todd Thomas.
Showmanship Winner: Todd Tho mas. Thomas.
Winner of the Dusty Burleson Memorial Hereford Steer Class, Cody Cooper.
Best Steer Bred in Motley County odd Thomas
Breeder of the Grand Champion Steer: Harold Campbell.

PEE WEE SHOWMANSHIP PARTICIPANTS
Cade Luckett
Gavin Lucket
Shane'a Russell
Hannah Alexander
Cagen Denison
Brady O'Pry
Show Judge was Timothy Trimble,
Childress County Extension Agent, for the Market Class.
Showmanship Judge was Toby Deal.

Saturday's 58th Annual Jr. Livestock Show. For more pictures see page 3

## Matador City Council still working on landfill expansion project

## The Matador City Council mel <br> Council discussed some meter meter registers more than this amount,

 Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 a.m. All council members were presente for Councilman James Meador. The invocation was given by Councilman Rodney Williams. Mayor Gary Lancaster called the meeting to order Minutes of the last meeting weid.and approved. Bills were paid. Council called for City election for May $2,1998$.
Council had a lengthy discussion on the Matador Landfill expansion. Tom Hamilton, Attorney, presented land for expansion. The council made some changes and gave the deed back to Mr. Hamilton for correction. The City has an April 9 deadline to send the paperwork to Austin. It will take
approximately two years after all work is done to complete the expansion.
problems at the Wastewater plant. The it will have to be replaced. Council coming inte the plant. The plant is deter.
costine possibity
only allowed a certain amount. If the Meeting adjourned.

4-H'ers will model in
fashion show Monday
The Motley County 4-H Fashion Shandra Jones, Sherri Thomas and how will be held Monday, March 23 Cassie Campbell in Construction, and 7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Kelsi Wallace in Consumer Buying. The at Motley County ISD.
year will be "Tea for fisho".
Participants in the Junior division
his year are Emily Hurt and Kittie
Russell in Construction, and Colton
Russell in Consumer Buying.
Intermediate participants are

Lelsi Wallace in Consumer Buying.
LeAndace will participate in Consumer Buying in the Senior division.
There There will be two out of town
judges. Winners will advance to Disjudges. Winners will advance to Disrict Competition to be held in
Quannah in April. Quannah in April.


STOCK SHOW FAN - This little boy visiting from out of town was a real Stock Show fan. He stands near the fence panels as to get a closer look.

Friday will mark America's Ag Day
Agricultural Week March 15-21
WACO -- On March 20th of this Farmers and ranchers have also year, America will celebrate Ag Day. worked hard to preserve the land. Ag Day is a part of the Agriculture Farmers have employed contour farmNational Agriculture seek (planting crops around hillsides 21. Organizers are using Ag Day to rather than up and down) and reduce make the American public more aware Ranchers have addressed erosion by of the enormous contributions of the U.S. agriculture industry.
"The United States is at the top of sions, and catch basins.
he worldwide agriculture map of Technological advances have said Bob Stallman, President of the Aelped boost agriculture to become Texas Farm Bureau. "Ag Day is an sales of $\$ 52$ billion annually. In addiopportunity to make the public aware tion, the agriculture industry employs of the incredible impact agriculture over 22 million Americans who prohas every day in our society, as well duce, sell and trade the nation's foo as celebrate the outstanding achieve- and fiber. By the year 2000, agricul
ments of American faremrs and ranch- ture is expected to generate one-quar ments of American faremrs and ranch- ture is expected to generate one-qua-
ers."
ter of the U.S. Gross Domestic Prod-
Ag Day's 1998 theme is "Growing Tomorrows". This theme points to the increasing demand that will be placed on agriculture in the future.
With the world's population at 5.5 billion today, it is expected to soar to 7 ;,
billion by the year 2020. Agriculture's ability to produce more and more food
will be critical for this growing population.
Fortunately, America's farmers and
ranchers have already made great progress in increasing productivity. For example, in 1960 the average farmer fed 25.8 people. By 1994, how-
ever, the average Amiencan tarmer had ever, the average Amencican tarmer na
increased his productivity five times feeding 129 people both in the U.S and abroad.
"Despite the booming population, American agriculture is up to the
task," Stallman said. "Modern farming practices and state-of-the-art technology have allowed American farmers and ranchers to produce more food
than ever before on fewer acres." than ever before on fewer acres."
Recent advances such as precisio Recent advances such as precision
farming are playing a big role in increasing farm producitvity. Sophisticated Global Positioning Systems help reduce waste by using satellites and computers to map out a field and let when he needs to plant seeds, apply fertilizer and crop protection chemicals. This not only increases crop
yield, but saves money and protect yield, but saves
the environment.
the environment.
Biogenetics have also increased the amount of food that each plant pro duces. Geneticists isolate desirable plant raits (such as disease resistance)
and incorporate them into new plants and incorporate them into new plants, resulting in much higher croD yields.
Ranchers have also used technology to produce leaner cuts of beef. Today's beef has 27 percent less fat
than in 1985 . than in 1985 .

Project Graduation Party Plans In Full Swing

The All-Night Project Graduation plans are in full swing The party, County Booster Club this year, will be held Saturday night, May 31, after graduation, from 10:30 p.m. until 5:00
The The party is an all-night, substance chool students and a guest. It wil onsist of a dance, beginning at 10:30 p.m., movies and games. Pizza and cluding breakfast before the students leave at 5:00 a.m
Students may choose to watch ovies, play basketball in the gym ool, ping pong, or casino games casino tickets and many prizes are also iven to participants. Some of thes nclude a TV, VCR, Microwaves Walkman, Telephones, and more. Donations of prizes are being taken at Matador Variety, Rose Garden Flo ral \& Gifts, Quality Discount Outle,
West Texas Utilities in Matador Thacker Supply, or Vickie's Floral in Roaring Springs. To make a cash do nation, please see Bettye Setvens. Everyone's help is needed to make
his year a success. The success of the party dearends on the support of the party depen
A big thanks to all of those who
have already donated.


First of all I want to apologize for said, jump out at you after the paper the extra mistakes that were in the is printed. But, as I have said before, paper last week. Sometimes two dif- we re just human. ${ }_{* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * ~}^{\text {ferent people can proofread something }}$ over and over and miss mistakes. But
oturday's Jr. Livestock Show the first thing you notice after the pa- went well. There were a lot of animals, per is printed, is the mistakes. I hope which all looked good to me. I would Monday was a heck of a day Our new hate to be a judge. They all look about computer decided it didn't work. I think it's little computer brain After trying to figak or something. problem was for orer out what the nally started working right. I guess I fixed it, but I don't know what I did.
Well anyway, we apologize when we miss stupid mistakes, that, like I

## el eVote of Thanks

We would like to thank all of you who came to "Cinderella" last Thursday. tions. Thank you!

Sincerely,
One Act Play Cast \& Crew
arrol Hays \& Kelli Jackson
I would like to thank you for your vote and support in the recent Primary Election for County Judge.

Your continued support will be appreciated!

Laverna M. Price
Motley County Judge
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## "Sing Unto The Lord"



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to want to sing a song, In Psalm 8 ,he

 thority. In Psalm 100, he sings of God's
enduring love, which demands and de-serves admiration and adoration by His
people. In view of the character of God, people. In view of the character of God,
the Psalmist will pledge his obedience (Psalm 101), expresses his dependence
(Psalm 102), and speaks of his gratitude toward God for His rich blessings (Psalm Loward
103).
Psalm 103 is particularly interesting because, as one writer put it,
David constructs a "circle of praise" toward God. The center of the David constructs a circle of praise Loward Gou. The center or the
circle has "Bless the Lord" as its core. It is surrounded by all that blesses God: "My soul (verses 1-6, 22), the people of God (verses 6 18), and the Heavenly Hosts (verses 19-22). And David ends where he began: "Bless the Lord, O my soul."
The Bible reminds us that we are to sing to God. It is just a natural
response of the heart to sing praises to the Lord! You are not required response of the heart to sing praises to the Lord! You are not required
to make beautiful noise, but only a joyful noise to the Lord. That is good news in its own right.
Spend a few minutes today singing some of your favorite spiritual songs. Sing some of the new songs we've been learning lately. Think
about the words to each verse you sing. You'll have a song in your

Roaring Springs Church of Christ


We appreciate the donations to the This month's new shipment of library by W.C. Palmeyer in memory of Bertha Steams and ing tributes to these two ladies. We want to thank Carla and Jim Meador and the Motley County Tribune for their donation of a subscripion to this fine newspaper. I know that all of you who come in and read the
Tribune are grateful to Carla and Jim for making the newspaper available to the library.
I had to be
I had to be out of the library last week, and I want to thank those who so ably filled in for me. Thanks to
Georgia Witcher, Beverly Whitaker, Lee Peacock, and Cynthia Stafford for their willingness to pitch in and help. Come by the library to see the Eas-
ter display in our case. This year ter display in our case. This year
we have a Celebration of Crosses and Crucifixes. We thank all those who loaned them to us for this Easter season: Monte and Noma Wike, Patricia Green, Suzanne Abbott, and Joan Patton. There may be others later, and
we will recognize them when they come in.


MEAT AND EGGS ARE IMPORTANT IN THE DIET meat group are recommended each day. The meat or protein group includes beef, pork, poultry, fish, eggs,
cheese, dried beans, peas, and nuts. A cheese, dried beans, peas, and nuts. A of meat, poultry, or fish, 2 eggs, 1 cup cooked beans, 4 tablespoons of peanut butter and $1 / 2$ to 1 cup nuts or sunlower seeds.
Lean Cuts are Low in Cholesterol
Many people today avoid beef and pork because they are trying to cut down on cholesterol and fat. How-
ever, lean cuts of beef and pork conever, lean cuts of beef and pork con-
tain no more cholesterol than chicken. ain no more cholesterol than chicken.
If you are careful to select leaner If you are careful to select leaner
cuts of meat and trim away fat, you will greatly reduce the amount of fat in the red meat you eat. So, unless you
are following a specific diet from your are following a specific diet from you in your daily meats.
Eggs are another food that have been given "bad press". While egg yolk contains a lot of cholesterol, tests
where eggs have been fed to people where eggs have been fed to people
have not found that they caused blood cholesterol to rise in normal people. Eggs contain excellent quality protein
and they are easily and they are easily digested. The best advice is to eat a variety
of foods, including a variety of proof foods, including a variety of pro-
tein sources. If you like these foods, try to include beef, pork, poultry and
fish in different meals. And, if you try to include beef, pork, pouluy and
fish in different meals. And, if you
enjoy an egg at breakfst or sometimes enjoy an egg at breakfst or sometimes
for lunch or dinner, eat eggs knowing for lunch or dinner, eat eggs knowing
that they are a healthful food. The other protein foods we've mentioned -- cheese, nuts, dried beans, and peas - are also good foods. A cheese or peanut butter sandwich
is a good source of protein for a light lunch.
Much of the world depends on
beans for most beans for most of their protein needs, and it is the cheaest way to buy protein. Many people who grew up dur-
ing the Depreseion ate a lot of beans ing the Depreseion ate a lot of beans
for this reason. Beans and peas can be used to "extend" the more expensive protein of meat and dairy prod
ucts in meals, a fact that our Mexican ucts in meals, a fact that our
neighbors know very well.
Beef,
neighbors, pork, chicken, fish, eggs cheese, nuts, dried beans, and peas
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## Cover Girl

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FAMILY \& CONSUMER NEWS

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## Motley County ISD to observe Public School Week

The Moltey County ISD Cafeteria grade parents should come on Friday, will be observing Public School Week March 27.
with Parent wind 27. Parents may on March 26
 PK - 6it grade parents should to your child's teacher so we can know $\ldots . .1$....................

## Look

Who's New

Terrance elllen ©fands
Zachary Davis would like to an- Sands of Snyder.
nounce the arrival of his baby brother
nounce the arrival of his baby brother, Grandparents are Bob and Rosalee Terrance Allen Sands. He was born Crandparents are Bob and Rosalee
March 9, 1998 at Lubbock's UMC Matador and Ted and Lillian Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 11 Sands of Snyder.
ounces and was $203 / 4$ inches long. Great-grandparents are Wilson and
Thank you for your support in the Primary Election for County Treasurer.

Your continued support will be appreciated!

JOE E. CAMPBELL
Motley County Treasurer
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PEE WEE SHOW - There were seven participants in the Pee Wee Showmanship division at Saturday's Stock Show. Pictured above is Cade uckett, who seems to be doing very well keeping his hog in line. Cade the son of Bil and Kendra Luckett of Matador.


RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION HOG: Todd Thomas showed the Reserve Grand Champion Hog at Saturday's Show. Todd is
and is the son of Richard and Darleen Thomas of Matador


GRAND CHAMPION RABBIT: Kittie Campbell (right) received the Grand Champion award for her buck rabbit. Kittie is the daughter of Douglas and Janie Campbell of Matador. Jermaine Hendrix showed the Reserve Grand Champion Rabbit with his doe rabbit. Jermaine is the son of Jimmie Hendrix of Matador


SHOWMANSHIP AWARD - Brant Donaldson received the Showman ship Award in the Hog Division. He is the son of Billy and Terre Donaldson of Matador

I want to thank everyone for voting!

And -
Remember to Vote in the November Election!

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RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER: Todd Thomas showed th and Champion Steer in in the 58th Annual Stockshow.


GRAND CHAMPION LAMB: Andy Jones showed the Grand Cham- RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LAMB. Andy Jone pion Lamb with his heavy weight lamb. Andy is a Sophomore and is the Reserve Grand Champion Lamb with his Medium Weight Lamb.


SHOWMANSHIP AWARD: Todd Thomas received the Showmanship Award in the Steer Division.


SHOWMANSHIP AWARD: Kayla Copp was presented the Showmanship Award in the Lamb Division. Kayla is the daughter of Rick and Lana Copp of Matador.


For Appointments, Please Call 291-3300

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To the voters of Motley County:
I want to thank you for your votes during the recent March 10th Primary Election.

I would appreciate your continued support in the November General Election.
CORA SMALLWOOD
Justice of the Peace

I would like to thank everyone who voted
for and supported me in the March 10th Primary Election.

I would appreciate your continued support.

THANK YOU!
DONNIE TURNER



## Senior Spotlight "Class of 1998"

## (o) <br> Joe Anthony Mangra Nickname: DA' Train

Age: 19
Birthdate: 9-24-78
Birthdate: 9-24-78
Place of Brith: Matador
Pacent's names: George \& Clara
Mangram
Brothers and sisters: 2 brothers and
6 sisters. Best advice ever received: Trust in
If you could go back and change anything, what would it be, and why: $10-12-84$; and hurting my knee in
football my Sr. year.
football my Sr. year.
Most valuable possession: My family, friends, and girlfriend,
Kareema
Unforgettable memory: Homecoming ' 97
Favorite
Favorite color: blue
Favorite song: Master $P$
Favorite song: Master P
Favorite movie: Menace to Soci-
ety Best excuse ever used to get out of
trouble: I didn't do it and didn't see
anything.
looks
Favorite style of clothes: Anything cause I look good in everything! What I like most about high
school: Football and being a Senior.
school: Football and being a Senior.
Most vivid memory of Elementary
or Jr. High: Going to the office everyday.
Most embarrassing moment: I don't have one.
Advice to the underclassmen: Try to listen to what the Coaches say. Favorite saying or quote: "Break
youself!"
Plans after high school: Go to col-


| Margaret Mangram |
| :--- | Nickname: M.J.G. Big Marg.

Age: 17
Birthdate: 3-4-80 Birthdate: 3-4-80
Place of Birth: Matador Parents Names: George and Clara Mangram
Brothers Brothers \& Sisters: Debbie, Melba,
Donna, Gina, Kathy, Georgetta, Matt, Jonna, Gina, Kathy, Georgetta, Matt, Joe, Tim. in God and in yourself.
If you could back. If you could back in time and change anything, what would it be and
why: Staying friends with friends, anything else would be uncivilized. Most valuable possession: My brothers.
Unforg spent with family memory: Times spent with family.
Favorite color:
Favorite song: Cubid, "I'm Still In Love With You."
Favorite movie: Nothing to Lose, A Time to Kill.
Best excuse ever used to get out of trouble: I don't feel so good.
Favorite hangout: My home What I like best about myself: My What
Favorit What I like most about high school: Knowing that in four years it will be all over. Most vivid memory of Elementary
or Jr. High: My first busting in 2nd or Jr . High: My first busting in 2nd
grade, for sticking my tongue out at a teacher.
Most embarrassing moment: Having my shorts on backwards during a game.
Advice to the underclassmen: Enjoy your friends while you can.
Favorite saying or quote: Grant Fill Drorinks Sprite!
Plans after high school: Attend
college, better my education; marry Grant Hill, and live an exciting life!

Sue, Christy and otorran Lancaster of
Breckenridg visited from Tuesday until
Thuscday with hees sister
Thursday with here sister and hussday until and Mrs. C.D. Garrison. They visited in
Lockney, Wednesday with their mother,
Mrs. Grace Shelon who is under medical

## Sr. Citizens News

 by Cora HallThere were twenty present for the
Senior Citizens lunch on March 3 . Senior Citizens lunch on March 3 .
Charles Keith led us in the Pledge Charles Keith led us in he Pledge
of Allegiance to the Flag. J.B. Coo-
per gave the blessing for our lunch. Jean Copoer read the minutes and treasurer's report, and our business
was taken care of. We were pleased was taken care of. We were pleased
to see Charles Keith, Mae Thomas and Florence Gallegher, who was transacting business for Green Thumb. We are so thankful that the nurses
will come the fourth Tuesday of each will come the fourth Tuesday of each
month to take our blood pressure and mogar tests.


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March 20-26
THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK - PG 13 AS GOOD AS IT GETS

## PG 13

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## Cotton

 NewsPreparations for the 41st Plain Cotton Growers, Inc. Annual Meeting are almost complete and PCG is prou to anno
Keynote speaker for the Meeting will be Congressman Larry Combes of Lubbock. Also on the agenda are Mark Lange, Director of Economic and Information Services for the Na Ms. Carla West, Producer Relations Representative with the NCC in Washington, DC .
Reports will also be heard from outgoing PCG President Jackie Burris and Ex
A producer workshop "Adjustin Cotton Production Systems for Boil Weevil Management will be held on Friday, April 17th, 1998 following PCG is sponsoring the workshop to ensure that cotton growers from the area are made aware of the management safeguards available to help survive what appears will be a very seri-
ous weevil problem in ous weevil problem in 1998. The
workshop will begin with CEU regisworkshop will begin with CE regis-
tration at $1: 30$ p.m. and the program will start at 2:00 p.m
Speakers and panelists include rep-
resentatives from Texas Tech Univer resentatives from Texas Tech Univer-
sity Texas A sity, Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-
vice, Texas A\&M University, and area crop consultants.

The agenda includes:
Boll Weevil Biology: Weak Links Finish
Boll Weevil Management: Timing is Everything

Planting for Earliness
In-Season Manageme
Timely Termination Perspective 1998

Q\&A and Wrap Up
Plains Cotton Growers officials have learned that the Texas Department of Agriculture is accepting public comment until April 13 on a pro-
posal to create a new, smaller boll posal to create a new, smaller boll
weevil eradication zone from the existing statutory Northern High Plains Zone.
The proposed zone, the Northwest Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Zone, of cotton in five counties: Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Lamb and Parmer. A public hearing will be held at Earth City Hall, Earth, beginning
thriten. Thurscay, April 2 nd.
Written comments should be sent to Kase Dickie-Stavinena,
Assistant for Producer Relations, TDA, PO Box 12847, Austin, TX 78711 by April 13.
If the smaller zone is created, an advisory committee will be seated to
gauge whether there is interest in purgauge whether there is interest in pur-
suing a comprehensive boll weevil eradication program within the new one.
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Beware of Poisons That Spring Up On Us

## Spring is just around the corner, awns and gardens. <br> And bugs, weeds and pesticides. National Poison Prevention Week is march 15-21, but with the mild win- er Texans have had, it's never too ter Texans hav early to start. <br> "Warmer weather means planting season and also means an increase in the use of pesticides in and around the home," said Diana Gray, R.Ph., S.P.I., Scott \& White registered pharmacist who specializes in poison informawho specializes in poison informa- ion. "Some plants can be just as dan-

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She is part of the staff of the Cenral Texas Poison Center, located a Central Texas Poison Center is The Central Texas Poison Center is part
of the network of six poison information centers in teh state. Callers may phone toll-free for information about poisons, safety and educational materials.
To kee To keep homes safe for small chil-
dren and pets alike, Ms. Gray suggests these tips when deciding wa and how to prevent springtime pesticide hazards.

## Pesticide Safety

I toxic to humans angicides can be sects, their intended victims. Handling fertilizers and garden chemicals also carry risks. "Since every chemical is different, it is very important to read
and follow each label closely," Ms and follow
Gray added.
Here are some other suggestions for safety around garden chemicals: - Wear all protective clothing th label specifies while applying chemi-
cals. mixing solutions and rinsing spray containers.

- Apply the proper amount of prod-
uct required to avoid uct required to avoid overuse. Always wash your hands and pesticide. - Keep children and pets away during application and until the product dries, or as long as the label suggests. - Store pesticides out of reach in a
cool, dry place.
- Always store pesticides in their
original containers.
- Protect directions on the package by covering them with clear tape. If an accidental exposure happens,
wash the area and immediately call the Poison Center on the toll-free line. Be prepared to verify important information such as the name, manufacturer, active ingredient and strength of chemical involved.

Plant Safety
When it comes to garden safety, remember all plants are not alike, urges Ms. Gray. "Many plants and
trees native to Texas can be toxic if trees native to Texas can be toxic if
ingested," she said. For example, oleander, philodendron, dieffenbachia and foxglove are some of the many plants that can be harmful when eateq: Poisonous plants are also com-
monly kept as house plants or used monly kept as house plants or used
for landscaping. "the most improtant step to avoiding dangerous exposures is to familiarize yourself with the plant life in and around your home. Take a sample of plants you are unsure of to
a local nursery to be identified," she a local
said.
Consider decorating your home Consider decorating your home
with nontoxic flowers and shrubs such as African violets, fuschias, roses, fichus and spider plants.
if you would like to receive a free if you would like guide, contact the Poison Control at (800) POISON-1 OR (800 $764-$ 7661 . The phone calls are routed to
the Poison Center nearest the caller. About the Central Texas
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The Central Texas Poison Center is one of six centers in the state, avail-
able free to any caller in Texas. Each center is available 24 hours a day and seven days a week. The staff has ready
access to a computer database of access to a computer database of 900,000 commercial products listed
by common and brand names to help callers identify dangerous substances.

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