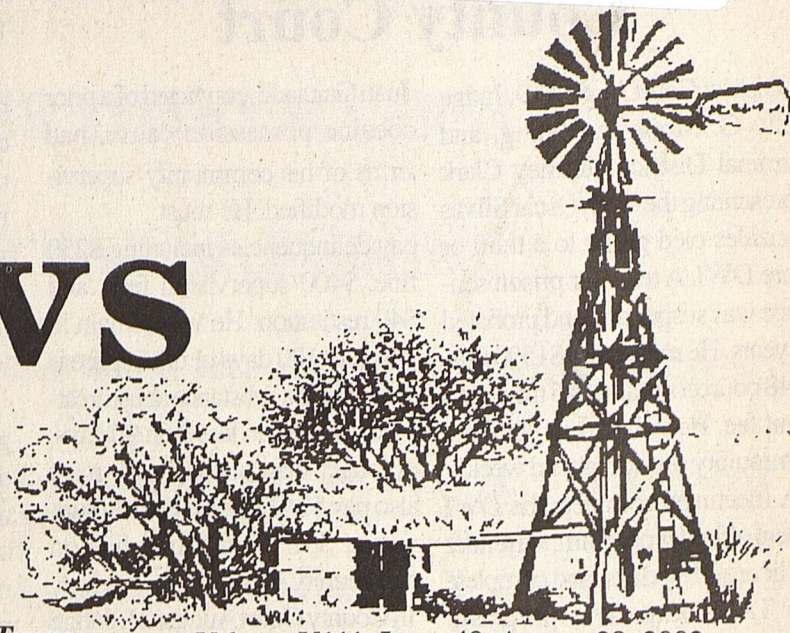


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City water rates are a bargain in Plains

While it is very doubtful any Plains residents get a warm, fuzzy feeling when they receive utility bills from City Hall, they can find a bit of comfort if they will examine their water bill, and compare it to per gallon rates charged by many area rural communities similar to ours.

This chart graphically illustrates current city water rates are a real bargain. A number of similar towns have recently adopted new and appreciably higher water rates.

RATES FOR AREA TOWNS:

Plains- \$7 per 3000 gals., \$1.5 per each addnl. 1000 gals.
Crosbyton- old; \$19 per 3000 gals., \$3 per each addnl 1000
New rates- \$21 per 2000 gals., \$3 per each addnl 1000
Ralls- old; \$13 per 3000, \$2.65 per each addnl 1000
New rates- \$13 per 2000, \$3.15 per each addnl. 1000
Post- old; \$20.25 per 3000, \$1.75 per each addnl. 1000
New rates- \$29.50 per 3000, \$2.40 each addnl. 1000 gal.
Actual customer bills for local customers were tabulated to further illustrate the relative bargain of Plains water;
Plains customer using 18,500 gals in one month- \$30.25
Crosbyton customer, same gallons - \$70.50
Ralls customer - \$64.98
Post customer - \$66.70

For residents with large, well watered lawns or gardens;
Plains customer using 52,200 gallons - \$80.80
Crosbyton customer, same gallons- \$171.60
Ralls customer - \$171.13
Post customer - \$147.58

When you receive your city water bill, you make not break into a song and dance, but you shouldn't weep and wail, either.

Assessment Notices To Arrive Soon

Boll weevil eradication assessment notices were recently mailed to cotton producers in the Western High Plains eradication zone. The assessments are based on information cotton producers provide the Farm Service Agency when they certify their crops. If growers find an error in the information on their billing, they will need to correct the information at their local FSA office, which will forward the corrected information to the Foundation. A 2 percent discount is available to growers who pay the full assessment by September 10.

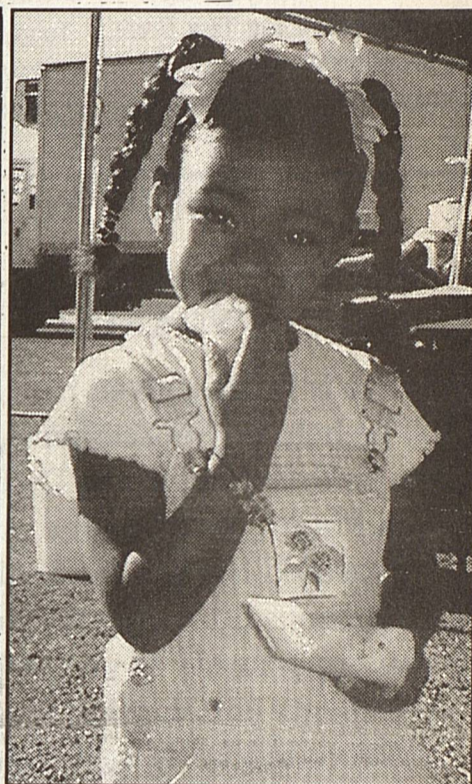
Growers who certified failed acres by the final certification date for their area are eligible

to receive a credit for those acres as long as the fields are kept free of cotton capable of supporting boll weevil feeding and reproduction. Failure to keep the fields clean will result in the full assessment being due.

For more information contact your local district office or call the Assessments Department in Abilene at (866) 672-2800.

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation is a non-profit, grower initiated and funded organization dedicated to eliminating the cotton boll weevil from the state in the most cost effective and environmentally responsible manner possible.

7th Round Up This Saturday!

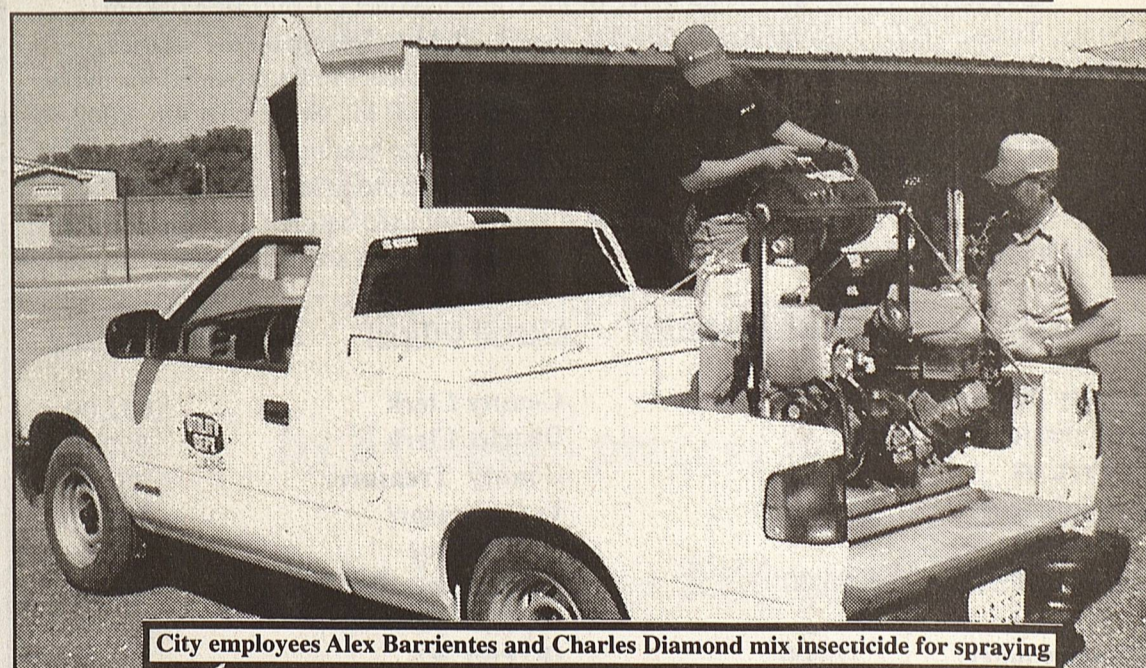


Thousands of pounds of great Yoakum County watermelons like these iced down last year will be sliced and served free to the thousands of visitors at this year's Watermelon Round Up Saturday, August 31. The little girl shown here was obviously enjoying the treat at the last Round Up. You, your family and

friends can enjoy a full, 9 AM to 6 PM day of fun and entertainment, good food, live music, a fantastic classic car show and much, much more. Join us, help make number 7 the biggest and best event yet!

Happy Birthday To Us !! Starting Our Ninth Year Next Issue. We Thank You For Your Ongoing Support !

City plays it safe against West Nile Virus threat



City employees Alex Barrientes and Charles Diamond mix insecticide for spraying

Daily media reports from newspaper, TV, and radio sources have picked up the pace in reporting the spreading West Nile Virus, the malady affecting many animals and now many humans across almost half of the United States.

The virus has already spread to West Texas, with a number of animals confirmed with the disease. Almost half of the state have initiated eradication efforts against the mosquitos, which apparently pick up the virus while feeding on dead birds. Recent issues of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, and all Lubbock radio and television stations have recently covered that city's efforts to destroy possible West Nile virus carrying mosquitos, their efforts quickened there by

recent rains and standing water. Ed Hansen, Plains City Administrator, met with CCN August 22 to discuss the possible virus threat here, and steps the city planned for pre-cautionary measures against it's appearance here.

Hansen said the city had already implemented a eradication spraying campaign to check any possible mosquito problems. "I crank up our spraying rig pickup about two AM, and I cover each and every alley in town with the fogging unit. We are using a formula of Malathion and cotton seed oil. It's a relatively cheap, simple and safe formula which is very effective on mosquitos and other problem insects."

Hansen also described another mosquito larva fighting tool

which is valuable fighting the pests whenever there is substantial sources of standing water, such as experienced here following recent rainfall. "We purchased a supply of a commercial insecticide product called "DUNK", a solid, doughnut shaped large tablet which can be dropped in standing water where larva may produce mosquitos. The "DUNK" dissolves, and leaves a film of elements on the surface which very effectively stops the re-production process of making a mosquito."

Hansen said he was confident the current program would keep the city West Nile Virus free. If any citizen has a standing area of water with possible mosquito infestation, they are urged to contact City Hall.



Chamber of Commerce members and friends attended the grand opening of Christy Brink's new business on Cowboy Way. "Image'n That" has been completely remodeled in and out, and offers a salon and attractive and unusual gifts. More photos inside.

Criminal cases in District, County Court

In District Court August 19, Judge Kelly G. Moore presiding, and Criminal District Attorney Clark representing the state, Oscar Silvas Gonzales pled guilty to a third or more DWI. A ten year prison sentence was suspended and probated 10 years. He must pay a \$1500 fine, \$248 court costs and \$25 time payment fee. He will serve 160 hours community service, attend weekly AA meetings, complete the DWI repeat offender program, surrender his license 180 days, and complete the TAIP outpatient program. David Martinez was his attorney, and Deputy Kenley Powell was investigating officer.

Jose Luis Mata Jr. pled guilty to evading arrest/detention with a vehicle. A two year sentence in the TDCJ State Jail Division was suspended and probated 5 years. He was fined \$1000, must pay \$223 court costs and \$25 time payment fee. He must complete the anger management class, and perform 120 hours community service.

Llano Estacado Drug Task Force was investigating agency, and his attorney was David Martinez.

Juan Garcia Jr., convicted of a prior cocaine possession cause, had terms of his community supervision modified. He must pay delinquencies including \$250 fine, \$400 supervision fees, and \$40 restitution. He will remain in jail up to 180 days or until space is available in a substance abuse treatment facility, no less than 90 days, or longer than one year. He must also pay \$2422 past due child support at \$61 per month while on community supervision.

In County Court August 21, Judge Dallas Brewer presiding, Harlis Jack Cole pled guilty to theft, over \$50 but less than \$500. A 30 day jail sentence had been met with credit for 37 days served. Paul Manus served as his attorney, and investigating officer was Deputy Inoe Valdez.

Jesse Thomas Ferrell also pled guilty to theft, over \$50, less than \$500. His 30 day jail sentence had been met with 37 days served. His attorney was Bill Helwig.

Juan Estrada Contreras pled guilty to a first DWI, breath test refused, open container. A 30

day jail sentence was suspended and probated 12 months. He must pay a \$500 fine, \$225 court costs and \$25 time payment fee, spend six days in jail with credit for one day served, attend weekly AA meetings, complete the DWI first offender program, and serve 24 hours community service. Paul Mansur was his attorney, and Brad Taylor, DPS, was investigating officer.

Joseph Lee Richards II pled guilty to adjudication of guilt deferred on a possession of marijuana charge, less than two ounces. He will be under community supervision six months, must pay \$211 court costs, \$250 fine and \$140 restitution to DPS. He will spend 24 hours in jail with credit for 15 hours served, and must serve 24 hours community service and complete the TAIP program. His attorney was Bill Fitzgerald, and Brad Taylor, DPS, was investigating officer.

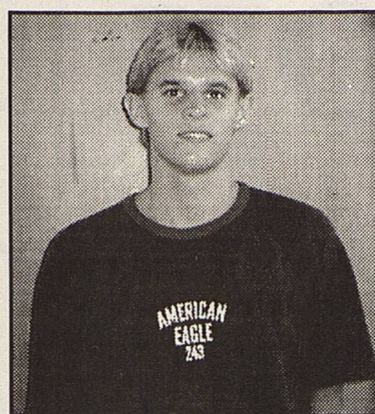
Eric Caswell Appointed To American Funds Group All American Team

Eric Caswell, Investment Representative with the 5206 82nd Street, #3 office of Edward Jones, has been named to the All-American Team of The American Funds Group of mutual funds.

Caswell was cited for outstanding service to investors in the Lubbock area and for financial expertise and dedication to principles of sound mutual fund and variable annuity investing. Caswell has been with Edward Jones since October, 2001. He has been in the financial services field for one year.

Caswell graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1999, with a General Business degree. He lives in Brownfield with his wife, Kathryn, and their children, Chase, 2 1/2, and Kelsey, 1.

PHS Student of the Week



First Student of the Week is Kevin Bartley, a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bartley. He was nominated by Coach McMinn, who said, "It is important to recognize students who excel in academics and extracurricular activities. Over three weeks ago, in the 90 degree heat, two-a-day workouts started. Kevin came in with the attitude he was going to be the best he could be. He has worked extremely hard, going full speed through workouts and drills. The work ethic displayed on the field not only help him in the game of football, but will help him in the game of life. He is a leader, not only on the field, but in the classroom as well."



Image'n That grand opening visitors



PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF YOAKUM

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on September 4, 2002 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom in Plains, Texas on the proposed 2003 Proposed Budget for Yoakum County. All persons attending the hearing will have the opportunity to give written and oral comments and to ask questions about the Proposed Budget. A copy of the said Proposed Budget is on file in the County Clerk's office and may be examined there or in the office of the County Judge or County Auditor, or in the Denver City Library or Plains Library.

PUBLIC HEARING

As required by law, and by directive of the Commissioners' Court of Yoakum County, Texas, *NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN* that the Public Hearing on the salaries, expenses and allowances of Elected County and Precinct Officers to be provided for in the Fiscal Year 2003 Budget for Yoakum County is set for 3:45 P.M., September 4th, 2002, preceding the Public Hearing on 2002 Proposed Budget. The hearing will be held in the District Courtroom, County Courthouse, Plains, Texas. The proposed increases will be considered and acted upon at this meeting and officially adopted before the completion of the hearing on the Fiscal Year 2002 Budget. Proposed increases are as follows:

Elected Official	Increase/Longevity	Elected Official	Increase/Longevity
County Judge	372.00	County Clerk	1,032.00
Commissioner, Prct. #1	1,092.00	District Clerk	372.00
Commissioner, Prct. #2	.00	County Treasurer	372.00
Commissioner, Prct. #3	84.00	Tax Assessor/Collector	372.00
Commissioner, Prct. #4	228.00	County Sheriff	372.00
		JP, Prct. #1	372.00
		JP, Prct. #2	.00

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The Cowboys football game at Farwell Friday, August 30 has been re-scheduled for 7.30 P.M.

Last week we said Pierre St. Romain would celebrate his 92nd birthday. We didn't give him full credit for his achievements - He turned 93 Aug. 21.

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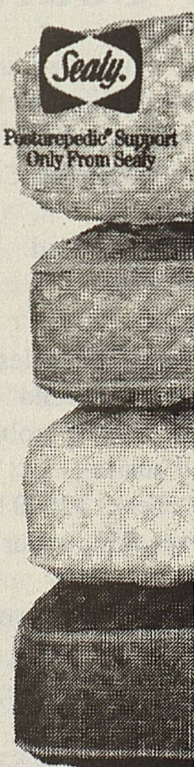
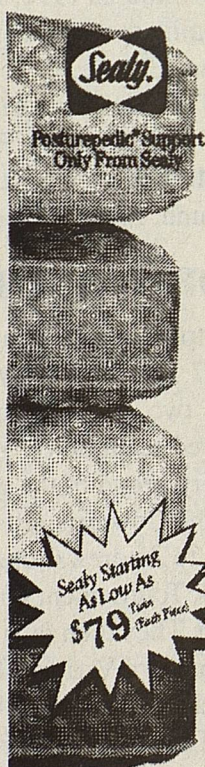
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APPRAISAL BUDGET

The Yoakum County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on the budget for the 2003 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 9, 2002, at 2:00 PM in the office of the Yoakum County Appraisal District.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

Total amount of the appraisal budget is \$ 280,031.00.

The total amount of increase from the current year's appraisal budget is \$13,403. 2003 is a complete county wide reappraisal year.

The total number of employees compensated in the 2003 budget will be 2 full-time employees.

The total number of employees under the current budget is 2 full-time employees.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

By final approval by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, the budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, water district, school districts and cities served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the budget is available for inspection in the office of each of the governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

YOAKUM COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT

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NOTICE

Of Vote On Tax Rate

The Yoakum County Commissioners Court

conducted a public hearing

on a proposal to increase the

total tax revenues of Yoakum County

by 8 (eight) percent on

August 19, 2002 at 5:00 p.m.

The Yoakum County Commissioners Court

is scheduled to vote on that tax

increase at a public meeting to be held on

September 4, 2002 from 4:00 p.m. to 6 p.m. at

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Thursday	Partly cloudy	99/69	S 10-20 mph	Nil
Friday	Partly cloudy	98/69	S 10-20 mph	Nil

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Precinct 3 and 4 personnel were busy last Thursday applying a new seal coating to Avenue B at US 82/380 to First Street. The road repairs were then extended to the county airport. The new surface should help alleviate normal problems this winter.

PHS Grads Receive Scholarships

2002 Plains High graduates Annaliesa O'Quinn and Chris Hansen were recently notified they were recipients of two foundation scholarships by the Texas Inter-scholastic League Foundation.

Annaliesa received a \$4,000 scholarship from the Moody Foundation, payable \$500 per semester. Annaliesa was active in sports at PHS, and received numerous awards in UIL Academic meets. She will attend Texas A&M University-College Station and major in biology.

Chris received a \$6000 foundation from the Abell-Hanger Foundation, payable \$1500 per semester of the first two years. He also was very active in UIL Academic competition, and competed in football, baseball and power lifting at PHS. Chris will attend Angelo State University, and has not chosen a major field of study.

JP Court

The following is a summary of cases filed and bonds set in Precinct One Justice of Peace Court, Judge Melba Crutcher presiding.

51 Traffic cases filed

2 felony cases

Bonds Set:

Theft, over \$1500, less than \$20,000 - \$3000 bond.

Motion to revoke probation - held until hearing

Theft by check- \$2500 bond.

Theft, over \$50, under \$500, \$500 bond.

False report to police officer- \$500 bond

Fugitive from Justice, New Mexico- \$6000 bond.

Burglary of building- \$3500

Operate vehicle without financial responsibility- \$500 bond

Theft by check- \$600 bond.



Obituaries

Funeral services were held for **Naoma Elizabeth Morrow**, 87, of Gorman she passed away Tuesday, August 20, 2002 at a Levelland Hospital. Services were held at 2:00 pm. Friday, August 23, 2002 at the Kokomo Baptist Church with Clarence Wilson, Marion Fonville and Bill Wright officiating. Burial was in Eastland Cemetery.

Mrs Morrow was born March 11, 1915 in Eastland County. She married J.L. Morrow on November 19, 1915 in Idalou, Texas. He preceded her in death in June 1993. Mrs. Morrow was a homemaker and a member of the Kokomo Baptist Church. She had been living in Levelland the past few years.

Survivors include son and daughter in law, Larry and Paula Morrow of Plains; two sisters, Gladys Morrow and Mildred Campbell both of Levelland; three grandsons, Lance, Layne and Lenny Morrow and one great grandson, Landon Morrow. She was preceded in death by a son, James Lyndall Morrow, brother, Earl Creager and three sisters, Freida Clayton, Thelma Higginbotham and Alma Creager.

Cowgirl Volleyball summary

JV Girls: The younger Cowgirls took on the Brownfield JV August 24, and won handily, 15-7 and 15-9. They served 13 aces, 9 the first game, 4 in game two. New Coach Treasure Thaggard said, "The girls displayed team unity, good fundamentals and hard serving. I was very proud of the girls."

Varsity Cowgirls: On August 20, the Cowgirls fell to 4-A and 5-A schools, losing 15-1 and 15-2 to Andrews, then 15-5 and 15-3 to Lubbock High. In the Wink Tournament Orange Division, they downed Marfa 15-3, 15-5. They then fell to Wink 15-7, 15-3. They then bounced back to down Veribest 4-15, 15-12 and 15-4. They managed to win third place in the silver bracket, beating Presidio 15-13 and 15-10. They lost to Andrews 15-12, 9-15 and 6-15, but outlasted Veribest 15-9 and 15-7. Coach Lusk said, "The Cowgirls are young and rebuilding. They are getting better each game they play. I am proud of their effort, attitude and coachability. To date their record is 3-3."



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We Get Letters;

Editor's note: The following letter is from Nicole Haynes, a PHS grad and currently a student at West Texas A&M. Nicole recently accompanied a group of other college students on a mission trip to Spain with the goal of working and associating with the many Muslims in that country. We think it is not only interesting reading, but has a message for all Christians.

Dear Family and Friends,
Hello! Yes, I did make it safely from Spain, even though it's taken me a while to let you know. I'm so sorry I haven't gotten around to writing this "debriefing" of God's amazing work in Spain until now, but since I returned to the states I have been busy going to youth camp, GA camp, another mission trip, and anything else I feel the Lord calling me to do. But since the point of this letter is to tell you about Spain, then I'd better get back on track.

God taught me some lessons on faith, not only while in Spain, but also before we even left. I can honestly say when we boarded the plane in Dallas, not a single one of us knew what we would be doing when we arrived in Spain. We knew we'd be working with Muslims, and that was the extent of our knowledge. When we arrived in Barcelona we met up with some missionaries who were living and working in Madrid. We stayed at a Spanish seminary in Castelfel, a town on the outskirts of Barcelona. Once we got settled in, the missionaries told us what we'd be doing. Our job was to travel daily to different towns located around Barcelona and explore the land. Our goal in doing that was to meet the people living there, find out their needs (spiritually and physically), and decided if that would be a good place for the missionaries to start Arabic Cultural Centers. In Numbers 13, Moses sends a group out to explore Canaan and bring back information on Muslim men and women and telling them of the saving power of Jesus Christ; we couldn't even hand out Bridge to Life tracts unless it was to the Spanish people. We had been informed that unless they



Nicole Haynes is third from left in this photo of student missionaries in Spain

asked about our faith, we could not tell the Muslims about it. The only witness we had was our acts of love and compassion towards them. Of course it made total sense because a Muslim will completely block you out and walk away if you begin telling them about the gospel and Jesus. Therefore we focused on building relationships, making contacts, and most importantly, loving God's people. The Lord really encouraged us during this time through many scriptures, but one that really stuck in my head was 1 Corinthians 3:10. "By the grace God has given me, I laid a foundation as an expert builder, and someone else is building on it." I don't think our group was exactly the "expert builder" that Paul was, but we were laying a foundation and believing in faith that God will send others to build upon it.

I previously mentioned that one of our main goals was to find communities where there is a need and desire for Arabic Cultural Centers, now I want to explain that in more detail. While we were in Barcelona, we had the privilege of participating in the first wor-

ship service to be held at the Arabic Cultural Center. These cultural centers are run by men and women who have converted from Islam to Christianity and are supported by the missionaries living in Spain. Most of the Muslims living in Spain are not native to that country, they are immigrants that have crossed over the Mediterranean Sea in search of work. These cultural centers, therefore, target Muslims by catering to the needs of immigrants coming over from North Africa. They provide free classes in English, Spanish, and Computers. Through these cultural centers, the people running them build relationships with the Muslims students. Over time they begin having services (like the one we presented a drama and led worship in). These services are not mandatory and the gospel of Jesus Christ isn't forced upon them. Instead it is slowly integrated into the doctrine as another option instead of Him just being prophet, He is something much more He's a Savior. At the worship service we participated in, the theme was peace, some-

thing that both Christians and Muslims can relate to. There were about 20-25 people there, which was such a blessing from the Lord, considering that these were Muslims who came of their own free will. Two times on this trip I actually saw what we were working towards and this was one of them. I mean, I knew in my heart what God wanted us to do, but at this service God revealed to our eyes His plan. We sang "I've Got the Peace Down in My Heart" and "Peace Like a River" in Spanish and when we were done, we headed back towards our seats. Well, the Muslims had something else in mind. All the Muslim people attending the service (some spoke Arabic, some Spanish, and some English) called us back up to the stage because they wanted us to play the guitars and let them sing with us. So, we put the words up on the screen and began singing. Psalm 96:1 says, "Sing to the Lord a new song; sing to the Lord, all the earth."

To Be Continued
Next Issue

Senior Citizens Corner

NEWS FLASH We wish to correct any rumors that our Senior Center will be closing!! We've just recently been made aware of this untrue rumor and want to assure everyone that our plans are "Business as Usual" into the unforeseeable future, however we shall be closed for Labor Day.

SPAG (South Plains Association of Governments) is making arrangements for each of the fifteen Senior Centers in our area to receive what they term as a "Caregiver Resource Library". This unit is composed of a swing out office arm, which will house a computer, a printer, a VCR, and a 19 inch tv. A chair and floor mat is also included in the package as well as a Brochure Rack. This unit will make available current and updated Caregiver Educational Materials for caregivers or for any senior wishing to avail themselves of this kind of information. Plans are to place the unit on the west wall of the corporate board room.

David Mitchell and Joe Kay came for lunch one day and brought a movie describing the many benefits of the proposed turf for the football field and girl's softball diamond.

Jean Poage and June Hanneman were winners in the bi-monthly domino tournament.

Marsene Beatty accompanied Ted and Claudia Sue Ferguson to a family reunion in McAlester, Oklahoma. A good time was had by all.

Marianna Williams sends

greetings to everyone from Lubbock where she is staying with her daughter.

Jean Poage and Mola Moorhead both spent some time in the hospital this week while Pat Altman's mother and Faye Black are in Lubbock facility. Best wishes to each of them from their Senior Center family.

Welcome luncheon guests who have not been here for awhile are Margie Forbus, Wanda Sweitzer, and Frankie Minor. Frank and Jean Shrum, who were visiting William and Madge McCubbin also joined us at noon one day.

A note of recognition and thanks goes to Ed Kostelich and Bob Thurston who faithfully represent Yoakum County at the monthly meeting of the SPAG Advisory Council on Aging and bring home any pertinent information. Members of this council consists of two people from each of the fifteen counties served by SPAG. These folk represent the interests of the older persons of the South Plains. Others who have served on this Council have been Aubrey Altman, Joan Barron, Don Blevins, June Hanneman, Billie McDonnell, and Maxine Pardue.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was postponed until next week because several of the members were out of town on Monday.

Thought for today: "God is more interested in our inspiration than our perspiration." (See Psalms 141:8)

New Books At The Library

FICTION: *Standing In The Rainbow*...Fannie Flagg, *Charleston*...John Jakes, *Pyramid Scheme*...Dave Freer, *Partner In Crime*...J.A. Jance, *Starman*...Sara Dougless, *Nobody Knows*...Mary Jane Clark, *Green Calder Grass*...Janet Dailey, *The Healing Quilt*...Lauraine Snelling, *Red Rabbit*...Tom Clancy
NONFICTION: *Secrets Of Exceptional Living*...Joyce Meyer, *Zig: The Autobiography Of Zig Ziglar*, *Slander: Liberal Lies About The American Right*...Ann Coulter, *The Complete Book Of Laser Eye Surgery*...Stephen Slade, M.D., *God's Leading Lady*...T.D. Jakes, *Mr. Food Yes You Can* Weight Loss Plan. 2 Louis L'Amour videos donated by the Darryl McNabb family in memory of Kenneth McGinty

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From The Hack

From internet friends; Time To Eulogize Common Sense:

Today we mourn the passing of an old friend - Common Sense. Common Sense lived a long life but died in the United States from heart failure on the brink of the new millenium. No one really knows how old he was, since his birth records were lost long ago in bureaucratic red tape. He selflessly devoted his life to service in schools, hospitals, homes and businesses, helping folks get jobs done without fanfare and foolishness. For decades, petty rules, silly laws and frivolous lawsuits held no power over Common Sense. He was credited with cultivating such valued lessons as knowing when to come in out of the rain, why the early bird gets the worm and that life isn't always fair. Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend more than you earn), reliable parenting strategies (the adults are in charge, not the kids), and it's OK to come in second. A veteran of the industrial revolution, the great depression, and the technology revolution, Common Sense survived trends including body piercing, whole language and new math. But his health declined when he became infected with the "Even If It Only Helps One Person" virus. In recent decades his waning strength proved no match for the ravages of well intentioned but overbearing

regulations. He watched in pain as good people became ruled by self-seeking lawyers. His health rapidly deteriorated when schools endlessly implemented zero tolerance policies. Reports of a 6 year old boy charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate, a teen suspended for taking a swig of mouthwash after lunch, and a teacher fired for reprimanding an unruly student which only worsened his condition. Common Sense's health declined even further when schools had to get parental sense to administer aspirin to a student, but could not inform the parent when a female student was pregnant or wanted an abortion. Finally, Common Sense lost his will to live as the Ten Commandments became contraband, churches became businesses, criminals received better treatment than victims, and federal judges stuck their noses in everything from the Boy Scouts to professional sports to the Pledge of Allegiance. Finally, when a woman too stupid to realize a steaming cup of coffee purchased at a restaurant was hot, was awarded a huge settlement, Common Sense threw in the towel. As the end neared, Common Sense drifted in and out of logic but was kept informed of questionable regulations for such as low-flow toilets, rocking chairs and step ladders. Common Sense was preceded in death by his parents, Truth and Trust; his wife, Discretion;

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his daughter, Responsibility; and his son, Reason. He is survived by two stepbrothers, My Rights and Ima Whiner. Not many attended his funeral because so few realized he was gone. For those old enough to have known him, his memory lives on.
We wholeheartedly agree.

A recent issue of Golf magazine featured a survey of 2000 golfers. Among the questions asked were, Q- Have you ever improved your ball's position? A- No, but I've kicked it a few times. Q- Have you ever thrown a club in anger? A- Yes, but only at the guy I played against. Q- Have you ever moved your ball when no one was looking? A- No, except my partner, of course. Q- Do you ever gamble on the game? A- Never, unless I know I can win. Q- Have you ever had sex on the course? A- Yes, but only at night. Q- Have you ever called a penalty stroke on yourself? A- Only if I knew at least three other players saw my error.

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****NOTICE TO BUYER(S)****

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Texas at a Glance

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Farmers markets—markets where local farmers sell their own produce—are rising in popularity, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The number of farmers markets in the U.S. increased 63 percent from 1994 to 2000, with more than 2,800 farmers markets nationwide in 2000. Texas has 98 certified farmers markets. Most Texas cities have only one, but San Antonio leads the way with 19.

City	Number of Markets
San Antonio	19
Austin	10
Fort Worth	7
Lubbock	3

SOURCES: USDA and the Texas Department of Agriculture. GRAPHIC BY VAP.

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