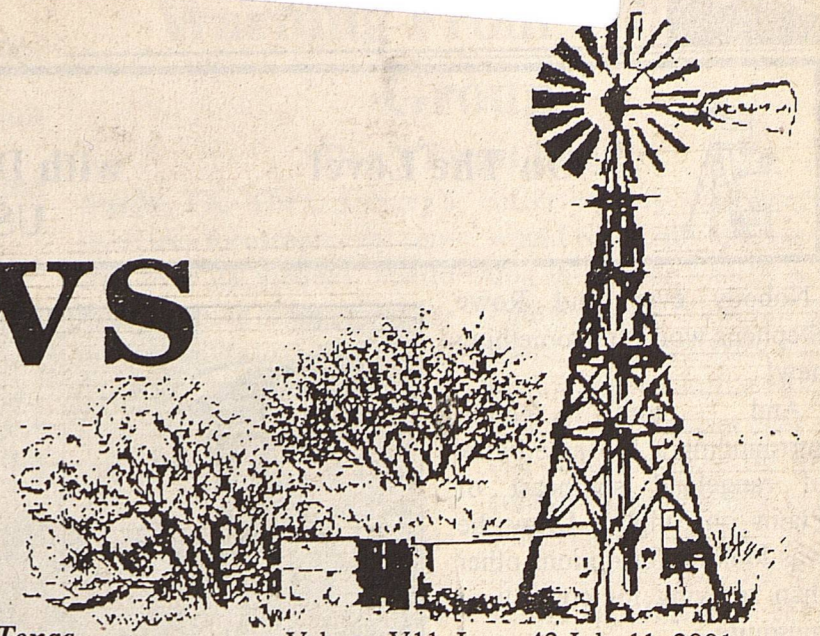


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Producers seeing benefits of weevil eradication efforts

Abilene - Cotton growers in Texas have always had to worry about adverse weather conditions, increased production expenses, and until recently, the damaging effects of the cotton boll weevil.

Growers in eradication zones entering their third season as part of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication program say they are receiving help with their worries.

Although the program has no control over the weather, it does help with production costs and producers in these zones are noticing a decrease in weevil numbers and the damages these insects cause.

Jerry McClain of Childress is seeing the results of eradication on his farms in Childress, Hardeman and Cottle counties, part of the Northern Rolling Plains eradication zone.

"The last three crops before eradication began, the weevils ate us up. It wasn't worth pulling," McClain said. But during the diapause year of the program, McClain was able to make a top crop. "The weevils usually get all of that," he said. "The last two years there hasn't been a weevil problem, but there have been weather problems." He is enthusiastic about results of the program. "We had to have something, or I wouldn't be able to raise cotton anymore," he said.

Tommy Box, a producer in western Yoakum County, noted the cost-saving aspect of eradication in the Western High Plains zone. "I am definitely saving money," he said. "It would cost me more if I were treating it myself." Before the

eradication program, Box said he was paying at least twice as much per acre as he pays now for weevil control.

McClain agreed. "The benefits outweigh the costs. You only need twenty extra pounds of production to pay the cost," he said.

Theodore Wells of Martin County said he believes growers in the Permian Basin zone will see the same benefits when the weather cooperates.

"The eradication program has decreased boll weevil damage and will work in this area when it starts raining," Wells said.

Program employees know growers fund the program and Wells says he believes they work hard to spend the money wisely. These producers offer encouragement to those who are not part of the program, or have misgivings.

"Some people may think they don't have a weevil program, but they do, and it will get worse," McClain said.

Wells says he has noticed some producers in his area who were once were against the program have had a change of heart, and now support their local offices. "Knowing what has been accomplished by the program and seeing results in other areas eased any apprehension I had," Box said. "I believe this is the best program available. It's getting control of the weevil. Because of so many variables, such as weather conditions and various expenses, it's a relief not to have to worry about the boll weevil. We are letting the program take care of them."

2000 School Tax Burden

Who Paid And How Much?

In 2000, Texas school taxes increased 12 percent to reach \$13.4 billion, as reported to the Comptroller's Property Tax Division by 1,035 independent school district's (ISDs). Who paid these school taxes and what was the percentage of tax burden?

Texas businesses and residential properties paid almost the same total amount in school taxes, with businesses at \$6.2 billion and residential properties at \$6.1 billion.

Texas businesses paid almost 47 percent of 2000 school taxes, about \$515 million more in 2000 taxes than in 1999. Of all business properties, only the utilities' category experienced a tax decrease at almost \$55 million. Part of this decrease was reclassifying electric generation to the industrial category.

All residential properties - single family homes, multi-family units and residential inventory - saw the

school tax share increase just under \$821 million, about 46 percent of local school taxes. Owners of single family residences paid almost 40 percent of local school taxes and saw their property taxes grow by \$722 million.

Vacant lots, rural acreage and farm and ranch improvements generated about 7.1 percent of school taxes with about \$956 million, a \$63 million increase from 1999.

The table on page two shows Texas property grouped into 14 categories and then grouped into four main property types: business, acreage/lots/farm and ranch, and other personal property. The fourth type - other personal property including privately owned vehicles in school districts where they are taxed - represented about one half of one percent of total school taxes, some \$77 million.

(See Chart Page Two)

Plains Lions Club... 55 years of service

The Plains Lions Club installed new officers for the coming year at a catered banquet in the Community building last Friday evening.

Butch Mack will serve as the new Club President. David Brunson is the new First Vice President, Eric Banfield Second VP, Harry Richardson returns as Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Butler is the new Tail Twister, and T.J. Miller returns as Lion Tamer.

The swearing in of new officials was conducted by Charles

Shannon, Ropesville Lions, and past Governor of Lions District T2T.

New President Butch Mack was recognized for his efforts leading to over thirty new members joining the club, and outgoing President Rushing recognized a number of club members "who made my year in office a pleasure, and much easier."

The club will play a large role in helping stage the upcoming Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion.



Almost two dozen new club members were recognized



Club officials T.J. Miller, Bill Butler, Gary Dyer, Vaughn Culwell & Johnnie Fitzgerald



Outgoing President Debbie Rushing addresses crowd

Criminal cases heard in District Court

Three criminal cases were heard in 121st Judicial Court here on July 2, with Judge Kelly G. Moore presiding. Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark represented the state.

Michael Wayne Scott pled guilty to burglary of a building. A two year prison sentence was suspended and probated five years. He was fined \$1000. Time payments will be made on \$302 court costs. He must perform 120 hours community service, and pay \$250 court appointed attorney fees. He was represented by Attorney Warren New, and investigating officer was Sheriff Deputy Jerry Howard.

Lorenzo Carrillo pled true to modification of terms of his original probation from a prior criminal attempt of murder cause. He must pay \$166 delinquent court costs, \$520 delinquent support. Turn To Page 2, "Crime Cases"

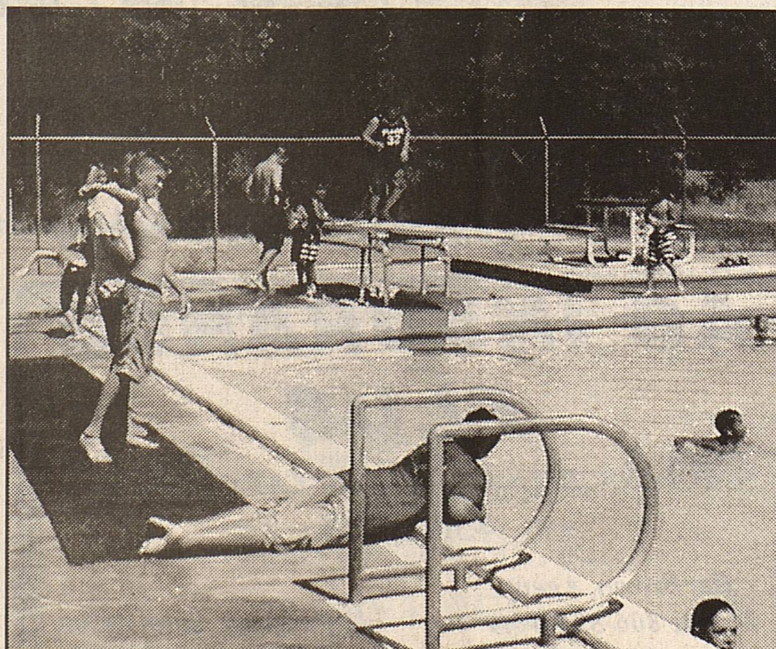
Commissioners Court covers lengthy agenda Monday

Denver City's Economic Development Council Director Mike Fears was up beat when he addressed the Court on July 9. "I am extremely pleased to report some positive steps towards strengthening Denver City's, and the county's economy in recent developments." He reported an oil field service company had moved into the old John Deere dealership property on Highway 84 which initially would employ 14 workers. Another

new business had been opened in Denver City which would have four employees, a new hair salon had opened, and the local cleaning business was expanding with help from the EDC and the City Council. Fears also gave the court an update on the previously reported tire re-cycling plant planned for Denver City. "We're confident it will be a done deal, but we must wait until the initial fund-

Turn To Page 4, 'Court'

Summer Pool Side Fun Has Serious Moments, Too



The long, hot days of summer are made more endurable, more enjoyable with frequent visits to the County swimming pool in Stanford Park. Closed only on Mondays, the pool is usually jammed with youngsters from all grade levels, and many mothers bring their toddlers to enjoy the wading pool.



Several times daily, pool manager Todd Davis calls a break. Swimmers leave the pool, and life guards on duty practice safety and rescue drills. Here lifeguard Aaron Cain, on left, dives in to rescue 'drowning' Chris Hansen. The personnel on duty swap out as rescuers and the rescued to keep in practice.

USDA United States Natural Resources
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**On The Level with Donald Haley
USDA/NRCS**

Nobody ever said Rowe Stephens won't try something new!

And with cotton surrounding a 153-acre block of rangeland southeast of Plains on Sulphur Draw, he was looking for options other than spraying for controlling mesquite.

Emerging cotton always seemed to coincide with adequate leaf conditions on mesquite and high enough soil temperatures to allow proper translocation of expensive chemical.

So, aerial spraying was out of the question and even hand-held foliar spraying was dangerous. Conditions for later fall spraying never seemed to work out either.

Working with Philip Carter, Rangeland Management Specialist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), a different plan of attack has begun.

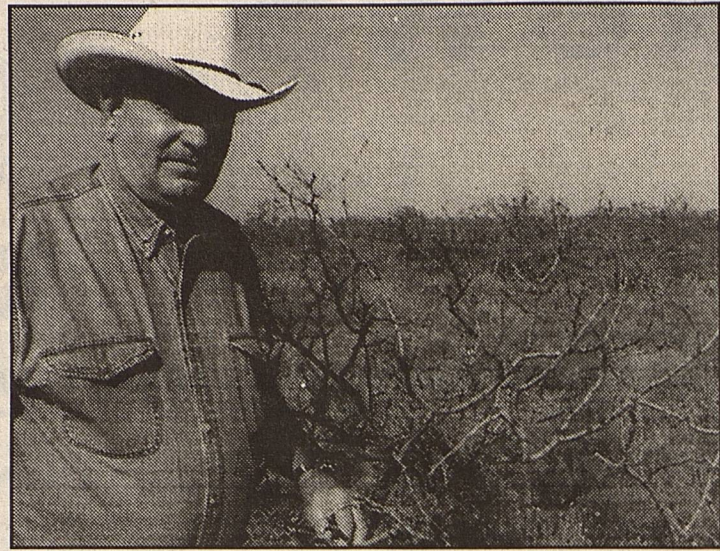
Rowe was accepted into the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) in 1997 to treat 60 acres of the 153 acre block for mesquite. With the surrounding cotton problem, progress on brush control looked dead in the water.

Research by Carter revealed that a new type of mesquite control is now available - a pellet that could be applied aurally or by hand

that is proving to be successful on mesquite control.

The product is Pronone Power Pellets, manufactured by Pro-Serve, Inc.

The product label recommends that Pronone be applied during periods of



active growth, from early spring to early summer.

For multi-stemmed mesquite, 1 pellet for every 2 foot of height is recommended.

For single stem mesquite, apply 1 to 2 pellets for every inch of stem, distributed uniformly around the trunk, approximately 36-inches out from the trunk.

Rainfall carries the chemical down into the root zone. Results will normally appear 3-6 weeks following 1/4 to 1/2 inch of rainfall.

There are no label restrictions on grazing or hay cutting below 600 pellets per acre.

The active ingredient in Pronone is Hexazanone, which is the active ingredient in Velpar, a recognized chemical to most producers.

Other common local rangeland species labeled for control are redberry and blueberry cedar, huisache, catclaw acacia, hackberry, sumac, whitebrush, cholla and yucca.

Due to drought years in 1998 and 1999 and admitted "laziness" on Rowe's part this last year, he has hand

applied the pellets on only about six acres so far.

"The major reason for inadequate control is that most of the Pronone pellets are still in the bucket they came in... but I've had pretty good control on mesquites I went ahead and treated this past fall.

According to NRCS Rangeland Management Specialist Philip Carter, Pronone is even more effective in our sandier soils than on soils higher in clay or organic matter content, because the chemical does not get tied up and can get to the root zone more effectively.

Thus, the effective application rate on our soil is normally about half that of more clayey soils.

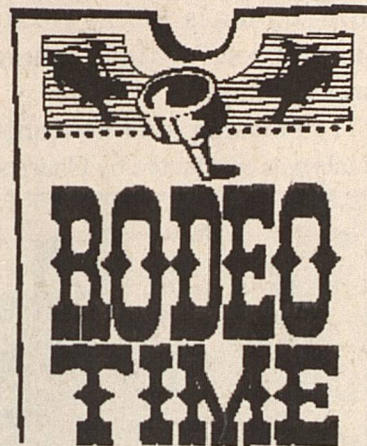
Cost for Pronone runs about 8 cents per pellet. If you figure an average three pellets per tree (multi-stem, 1 pellet per two feet of height), it costs about a quarter per treated tree for the chemical.

As for the potentially high labor costs involved for individual hand treatment, Rowe says he gets a real bargain there; "It's just me, and I charge myself what I'm worth!"

**From Page One,
"CRIME CASES"**

pervision fees, \$169 delinquent attorney fees, \$544 delinquent restitution. He must also pay remaining Restitution of \$42,324 at \$400 per month. His attorney was Steve Herschberger.

Sherry Williams Cleveland, aka Sherry Leggett Cleveland pled guilty to a third or more DWI. A 10 year prison term was suspended and probated 10 years. She was fined \$1500 and will make time payments on \$237 court costs, and must pay \$140 restitution to DPS. A drug possession charge was adjudicated. She must serve confinement in Managed Care Center, Lubbock, for at least 30 days, not more than six months. Upon completion of the facility program she must attend weekly AA meetings, install an interlock device on any driven vehicle, complete the DWI repeat offender program, and surrender her license 90 days. Investigating officer was DPS Trooper Robert Shugart, and her attorney was David Martinez.



Reunion Barbecue
Saturday Noon,
Stanford Park

Table 3: Federal and State Motor Gasoline Taxes, 1962-2001 (cents per gallon)

Year	Federal Taxes	State Taxes	Federal Inflation	
			& State Total ^b	Adjusted Total ^c
1962	4.0	6.3	10.3	60.0
1963	4.0	6.3	10.3	59.4
1964	4.0	6.4	10.4	59.0
1965	4.0	6.5	10.5	58.5
1966	4.0	6.5	10.5	57.8
1967	4.0	6.6	10.6	56.0
1968	4.0	6.8	10.8	54.6
1969	4.0	7.0	11.0	52.8
1970	4.0	7.1	11.1	50.6
1971	4.0	7.2	11.2	49.3
1972	4.0	7.7	11.7	49.2
1973	4.0	7.9	11.9	47.4
1974	4.0	8.3	12.3	44.0
1975	4.0	8.4	12.4	40.6
1976	4.0	8.5	12.5	38.7
1977	4.0	8.6	12.6	36.7
1978	4.0	8.7	12.7	34.3
1979	4.0	9.2	13.2	32.1
1980	4.0	9.8	13.8	29.5
1981	4.0	10.5	14.5	28.1
1982	4.0	10.9	14.9	27.2
1983	7.8	11.6	19.3	34.2
1984	9.0	12.4	21.4	36.3
1985	9.0	13.0	22.0	36.0
1986	9.0	13.7	22.7	36.8
1987	9.1	14.4	23.5	36.5
1988	9.1	15.0	24.1	35.9
1989	9.1	16.0	25.1	35.7
1990	9.5	17.4	26.9	36.3
1991	14.1	18.7	32.8	42.5
1992	14.1	19.5	33.6	42.2
1993	15.2	20.2	35.4	43.2
1994	18.4	20.8	39.2	46.6
1995	18.4	22.0	40.4	46.7
1996	18.3	22.4	40.7	45.7
1997	18.4	22.4	40.8	44.8
1998	18.4	22.6	41.0	44.3
1999	18.4	23.1	41.5	43.9
2000	18.4	23.8	42.2	43.2
2001	18.4	23.8	42.0	42.0

^a Represents annualized tax increases.

^b Excludes local taxes.

^c Measured in 2001 cents per gallon.

Sources: American Petroleum Institute summaries of "State Motor Fuel Tax Rates," and reports on "Nationwide and State-by-State-Motor Fuel Taxes," www.api.org/consumer

School Property Tax Burdens - 1999 to 2000

Property Category	1999 School Taxes	% of Total	2000 School Taxes	% of Total	\$ Change from 1999 to 2000
Residential Property					
Single-Family Homes	\$4,626,570,915	38.62%	\$5,349,052,288	39.94%	\$722,481,373
Multi-Family Residential	645,786,164	5.39	734,426,870	5.48	88,640,706
Residential Inventory	23,525,493	0.20	33,076,813	0.25	9,551,320
Subtotal, Residential	\$5,295,882,572	44.21%	\$6,116,555,971	45.67%	\$820,673,399
Acres/Lots					
Vacant Lots	\$334,054,778	2.79%	\$362,911,605	2.71%	\$28,856,827
Acres	358,446,025	2.99	365,154,359	2.73	6,708,334
Farm and Ranch Improvements	200,444,269	1.67	227,718,402	1.70	27,274,133
Subtotal, Acres/Lots	\$892,945,072	7.45%	\$955,784,366	7.14%	\$62,839,294
Business Properties					
Commercial Real Estate	\$2,090,232,704	17.45%	\$2,375,367,698	17.73%	\$285,134,994
Commercial Personal	1,138,967,171	9.51	1,174,673,095	8.77	35,705,924
Industrial Real Estate	832,642,748	6.95	931,712,238	6.96	99,069,490
Industrial Personal	631,195,656	5.27	697,292,282	5.21	66,096,626
Oil & Gas	363,062,959	3.03	410,425,863	3.06	47,362,904
Utilities	673,691,986	5.62	618,892,126	4.62	(\$54,799,860)
Special Inventory	N/A	N/A	36,317,428	0.27	36,317,428
Subtotal, Business	\$5,729,793,224	47.83%	\$6,244,680,730	46.62%	\$514,887,506
Other Personal Property					
Vehicles	\$3,867,403	0.03%	\$4,333,528	0.03%	\$466,125
Other Personal	57,746,698	0.48	72,669,446	0.54	14,922,748
Subtotal, Other Personal	\$61,614,101	0.51%	\$77,002,974	0.57%	\$15,388,873
Total	\$11,980,234,969	100.0%	\$13,394,024,041	100.0%	\$1,413,789,072

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SOURCE: Comptroller's Property Tax Division.

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FOOD LIVENESS

Lots of Golf action week of the 4th

The Yoakum County Golf Course saw lots of pressure over the week of July 4th. A three man scramble drawing 46 teams was the feature on Wednesday, the 4th, followed almost immediately by a Pro-Am one day tourney Friday, July 6, and then the annual Cotton Kilpatrick Partnership Tournament, the premier event staged by the Club.

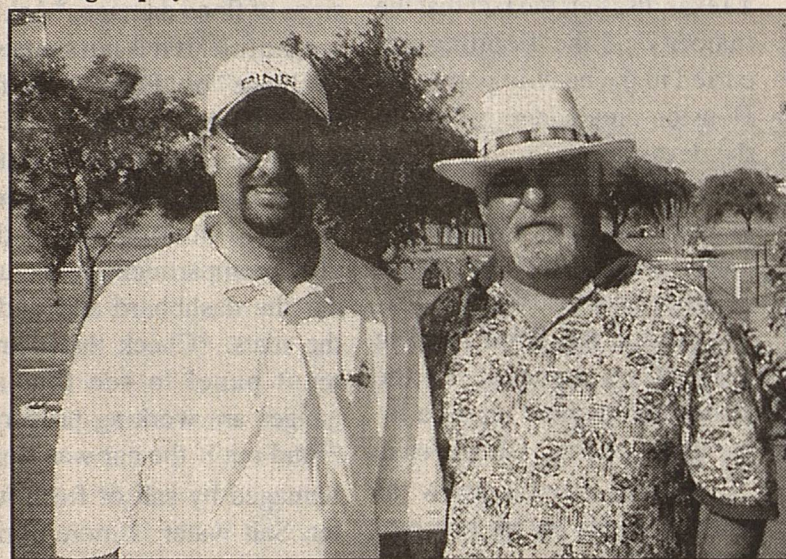
Well over a month of very high temperatures, winds and no rain have taken a toll on the local course, but it remains in remarkably good condition considering Mother Nature's lack of cooperation.

The Cotton Kilpatrick again drew a field of good golfers making up seven flights of competition. There was a bit of drama late Sunday, when two teams tied for first place in the Cham-

pionship flight with identical two day scores of 134. The format called for a sudden death playoff starting on the number one hole. The team of Kenny Dierschke and Ken Taylor faced Randy Cavasos and Mitch Shain. Dierschke's drive landed deep in the left rough, Taylor was in the fairway about 170 yards out, a few yards behind Cavasos' drive, while Shain's ball was in the right rough. All four golfers second shots made the green. Taylor putt first, and missed on the hard and very fast green. Cavasos attempted the second putt, another near miss. Then Shain's ball also slid by the elusive hole. Dierschke, some 7 to 8 feet out, tapped a big, breaking putt square into the hole for a playoff victory taking some ten minutes.



Putting on play off hole for Cotton Kilpatrick Championship honors.



Son & father duo of Jeff and Jim Beal won Kilpatrick first flight with two day score of 134



Plains trio of Alan Bell, Bill Butler, Danny Bell won Championship honors in July 4 Scramble with score of 59

SCORES>>>>>>>>>>

KILPATRICK SCORES

- Championship Flight:
 1st (won playoff) 134 - Ken Taylor & Kenny Dierschke
 2nd (lost playoff) 134- Mitch Shain, Randy Cavasos
 3rd - 136- Steve Evans, Todd Stroud
 First Flight:
 1st- 134- Jim and Jeff Beal
 2nd- 136- Larry Sutton, Hal Wood
 3rd- 137- Terry Burton, Terry Ott
 Second Flight:
 1st- 138- Brad Stegall, Codi Crane
 2nd- 140- Calvin Stewart, Mark Rice
 3rd- 145-Rodney Deaton, Larry Belcher
 Third Flight:
 1st- 139- Buddy & Rick Hanna
 2nd- 141- Wade Daughtery, Gary Washington
 3rd- 147- Chris Blundell, Robby Guetersloh
 Fourth Flight:
 1st- 145- Corky, Johnny Black
 2nd- 145 (scorecard draw) Mark Ivie, Weldon Smith
 3rd -146- Ted & Wes Welch
 Fifth Flight:
 1st- 143- Steve Robles, Koby Hooker
 2nd- 146- Terry, Tracy Summers
 3rd- 146 (scorecard draw) Wes McCormick, Daniel Armstrong
 Sixth Flight:
 1st- 148- Joel Trevino, Ray Ater
 2nd- 149- Mike Payne, Don Gilliam
 3rd- 151- Ko Hart, Charlie Evans

Navy Plan Prompts Angry Warning From Wildlife Group

"Don't Target Texas"

Austin, TX.- The U.S. Navy's latest idea for escaping the conflict over its Vieques, Puerto Rico bombing range by relocating the facility to the Texas Gulf Coast has the service under fire from the nation's largest conservation group.

"The Navy must not target Texas, nor the sensitive wild habitat areas of any other states," warns National Wildlife Federation (NWF) President Mark Van Putten in a letter fired off today to Navy Secretary Gordon England at the Pentagon. "Neither members and supporters of the National Wildlife Federation nor the American public at large will sit still for an attack on the special wild places they cherish," added Van Putten.

NWF's concerns were spurred by published reports that the Navy is considering converting a 20 mile stretch of coastline along the upper Laguna Madre into an "Expeditionary warfare training center." In addition to disturbing an ecologically sen-

sitive estuary, this proposal would reportedly involve cutting mile wide swaths across Padre Island National Seashore, which separates the Laguna from the Gulf of Mexico.

The NWF president cites special concerns about the plan's consideration of Padre Island, which he terms an area of "national ecological and recreational significance." The letter also notes the tremendous array of wildlife and economic assets potentially at risk from the Navy plan.

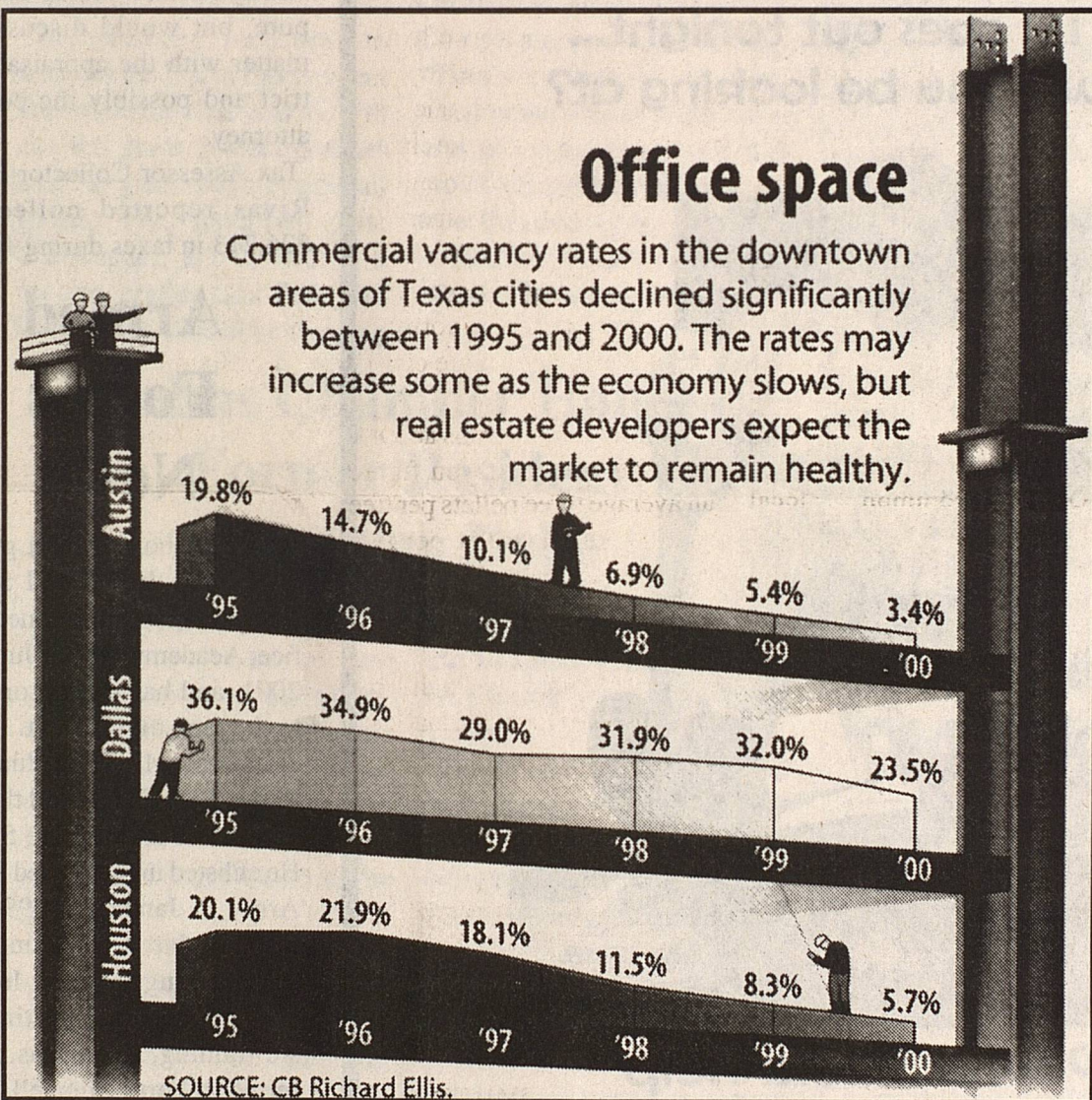
"These are real and serious concerns," said NWF Vice President Susan Rieff, from her office in Austin. "This is a threat to the people and the wildlife of a place that is very special to Texans and others who love the coast." Rieff echoed Van Putten's letter by calling on the Navy to immediately abandon what the group calls its "ill advised idea to wage war on a National Seashore and fragile coastal ecosystem."

Walker named to T.A.R. 2001 Hall of Fame

State Representative Gary Walker has been named to the Texas Association of Realtors 2001 Legislative Hall of Fame.

"Representative Walker, both in words and in actions during the 77th session, demonstrated a strong commitment to property owners in his district," said Jack Eckstrum, chairman of the statewide Realtor organization. "We share the common goal of protecting the rights of private property owners - a principle on which Texas was founded."

Only 19 Of 181 state representatives and senators were named to the Texas Association of Realtors 2001 Legislative Hall of Fame. TAR is one of the state's largest professional associations with a membership in excess of 55,000 Texans.



2001 Youth Range Workshop

Joel Horn, Plains 4-H member, was selected to attend the Youth Range Workshop in Junction, Texas, June 24-29. Selection of participants was based on outstanding projects and activities within 4-H or FFA, and their interest in range and natural resource management. Joel's sponsor's were: Yoakum County Soil and Water Conservation District, Sandy Land Underground Water District, Plains 4-H Club, and Bud and Mary Dale

Forbus.

The workshop, sponsored by the Texas Section Society for Range Management, featured field trips to ranches in Kimble and Menard counties and other Hill Country areas. Workshop instructors included Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists, Experiment Station scientists and County Extension Agents. The workshop program began in 1955, and has provided training benefitting more than 1,600 Texas youths.

Thanks for reading Cowboy Country News!

J P Court

June 22, 2001-In Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1, with Judge Melba Crutcher presiding there were 131 traffic cases, 2 possession of drug paraphernalia, 2 consumption of alcohol by minors, 2 driving under the influence of alcohol by minors.

Bonds set-Motion of surety \$1,000.00 bond. 2 cases-Driving under the influence of alcohol by minor \$500.00 bond. Operating motor vehicle without driver's license \$200.00 bond. Assault causes bodily injury \$1,500.00 bond. Motion to revoke community supervision-Held until hearing. 2 cases-Driving while license suspended \$500.00 bond. False report to a police officer

\$500.00 bond. Purchase/furnish alcohol to a minor \$500.00 bond. Driving while intoxicated-2nd \$1,500.00 bond + interlock device ordered. 2 cases-Bail jumping and failure to appear \$500.00 bond. No motorcycle driver's license (Hidalgo County) \$112.00 fine. Operate motorcycle without approved helmet \$112.00 fine. Driver license/ID false \$500.00 bond. Public intoxication \$250.00 fine. Motion to revoke probation-Held until hearing. Theft 0/\$20-U/\$500 by check (Hockley County) \$1,000.00 bond. Bond forfeiture (Lubbock County) \$5,000.00 bond. Bond Forfeiture (Lubbock County) \$3,000.00 bond. Assault causes bodily injury-family member \$2,500.00 bond.

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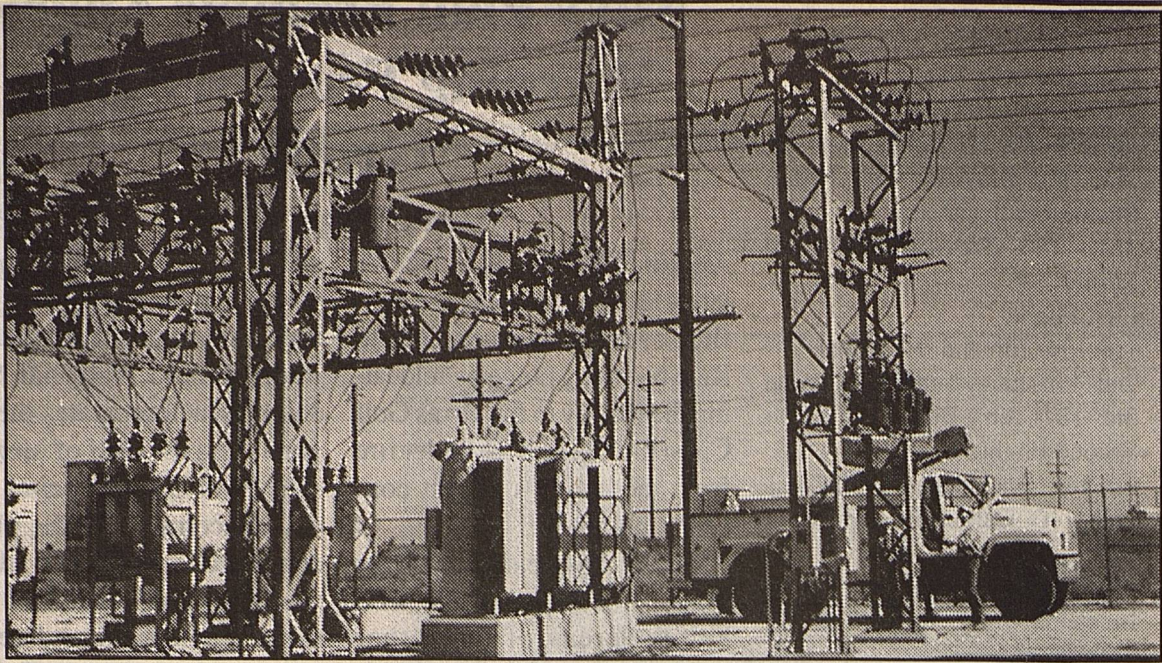
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The City experienced a power outage around 4:35 PM Monday. The Lea County Electric Plains' Line Crew shown here at the sub-station on the Old Lovington Road Manuel Estrada, Jeff Redman, Gary Jones, Dare Walker, and Brett Squyres had the power restored at approximately 5:10 PM.

From page 1, 'COURT' ing is in place to secure the major financing for the crumb rubber manufacturing facility, planned to initially employ some 25 people. The County had earlier pledged financial support of the EDC group. David Turnbough, a resident along county road 390, and Mike Hancock, representing Mustang Station, the large electricity generating plant also just off 390, urged the court to consider badly needed re-building of the county road. Turnbough

said over the years he has seen many vehicle accidents on the narrow road, which badly needs widening, and center-striped. Hancock agreed, and said the generating plant had many large, heavy trucks using the road. Precinct One Commissioner Woody Lindsey told the spokesmen he had made budgetary arrangements for rebuilding the road, and said gravel was already being stored along the heavily used road.

The court approved a bid from Yellowhouse Machinery, Lubbock, for the purchase of a new asphalt distributor. Purchase price of the Entyre 'Shooter' was \$97,995. The court also agreed to accept a bid from Bee Equipment for the sale of three old distributors from Precincts 1,3 and 4. Bee Equipment offered a total of \$40,017 for the units. The Court approved employment of Dianne Brunson and Jo Ann Martinez as Dispatchers in the Sheriff Department.

Texas Used Car Lots Target For Flood Damaged Vehicles

O.H. Gilbert addressed the court on tax issues on Mesa Pecan Grove, section 757 in Block D of the County. Gilbert explained the original owner and developer of Mesa, Nuel Shofner, later obtained court permission to subdivide the property into 10 and 20 acre tracts. Gilbert said the appraiser for the County Appraisal District had appraised all of the tracts as non-agricultural property, resulting in drastically higher taxes. "The tracts smaller than 20 acres are being appraised at about \$35 per acre. We know a provision exists which says the 'smaller than 20 acre tracts' can still be eligible for agricultural use exemptions if they are all in one contiguous block, which would be about ten times lower than the present rates."

He reported the appraisal district office here was apparently trying to get legal advice about possibly forgiving some \$100,000 in past due taxes, penalties and interest, but had been unsuccessful to date.

After a lengthy discussion, Judge Brewer concurred with Commissioner Lindsey, that the court didn't have the authority to intervene in the dispute, but would discuss the matter with the appraisal district and possibly the county attorney.

Tax Assessor Collector Betty Rivas reported collecting \$26,213 in taxes during June.

The devastation caused by Tropical Storm Allison continues to mount across Texas with damage approaching \$5 billion and the death toll at 23.

But, the very nature of the storm, heavy rains in 30 counties including the state's largest, will keep officials busy for months to come.

In all, 21 federal and state agencies and organizations have combined efforts to ease the tragic results of the storm. The Division of Emergency Management of the Texas Department of Public Safety reports 483 homes and apartments destroyed in the flooding and another 13,000 plus suffering major damage.

Tallying the numbers from flooded vehicles will keep insurance companies busy for months, with increased personnel working around the clock to resolve tens of thousands of claims.

Although not a record setter for a Texas disaster, the fact that the majority of the flooding occurred in the heavily populated Houston area added greatly to the devastation.

Willy Graves, president of Progressive County Mutual of Texas, warned that the effects of Allison could also harm Texans outside the flood stricken area. "Cars damaged by the floods could show up on a local used car lot," Graves said. "Consumers need to know the warning signs before purchasing a used car."

He said vehicles salvaged from such floods are sometimes resold to consumers who are completely unaware of the vehicles' flood history.

"It's called 'washing the title,'" Graves said. "A car that can be rebuilt and restored is often retitled in another part of the state or county."

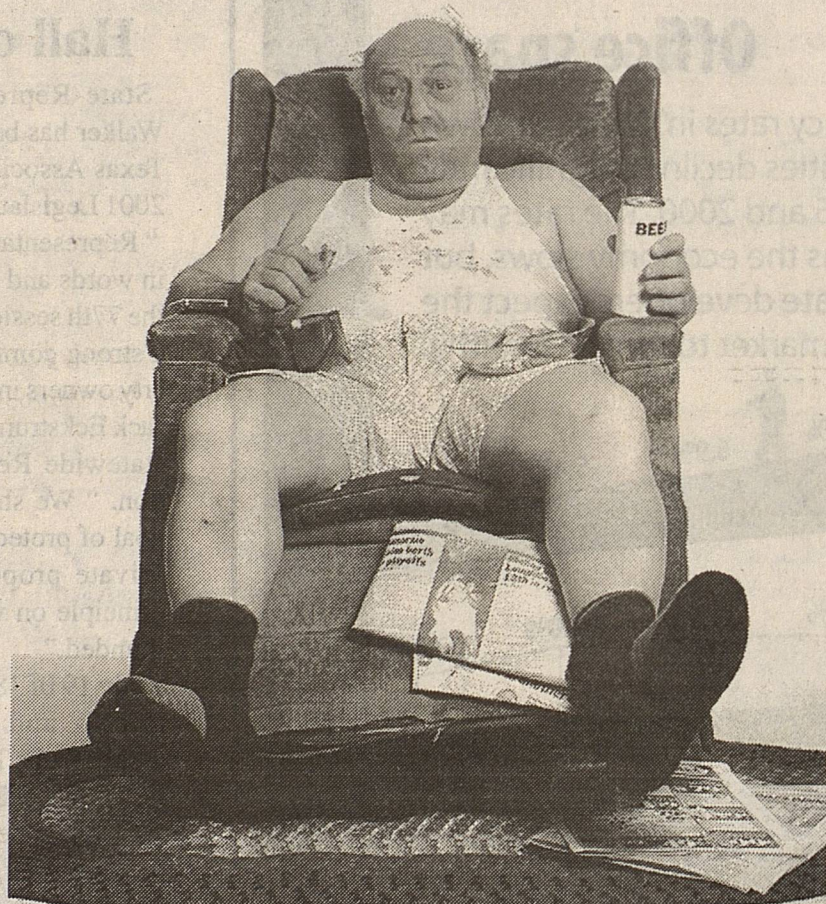
If a car sustained only minor damage, Graves said there is no reason it should not be a good used car. "But buyers need to

protect themselves by looking for clues that the car has been salvaged from a flood. It's all in knowing where to look, what to look for and what questions to ask," Graves added.

Some vehicle components, on the other hand, are not normally affected by water. For example, the radio, air conditioning and cooling system are all closed off and unaffected by the elements. The steering, suspension and brake systems are designed for use in wet and dry conditions, and power steering should function again after being drained.

Progressive advises consumers who are in the market for a used car to protect themselves by following these steps: *Buy only from a reputable used car dealer. *Ask the dealer if the vehicle has been flood damaged. Get the answer in writing with the bill of sale. *Take the vehicle to a trusted mechanic to be checked for nay signs of flood damage. *Ask to see the title. If it is not stamped "Salvage" or "Flood", ask for the car's history to see if it came from a state that recently experienced flooding. *Look for dried mud or rust in the glove compartment, trunk, under the dashboard and under the seats. *Check the instrument panel to see that all gauges are working properly. *Find out if the car was flood damaged by salt or fresh water. Salt water is more corrosive and can cause more serious damage. *Look for discolored, faded or stained upholstery or carpeting. If the carpeting fits loosely or the color does not match the interior, it may have been replaced because the vehicle was flood damaged. *Check on the outside of the engine, inside garnish moldings and "Kick Plates", inside rear compartment for a distinguishing water line to see how deep the car was submerged.

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Armed Forces News

Luke Anthony Smith graduated from the United States Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy Friday, June 29, 2001, and has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Luke is a 1996 graduate of Plains High School and the son of Hershel and Debbie Smith. He enlisted in the United States Army in January, 1999, and received his basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia. In June of 1999, after completing basic training, Luke was transferred to Fort Campbell, Kentucky. During his two years of service at Fort Campbell, Luke has completed Commando Training in Belgium and served for six months with the NATO Peace Keeping Force in Kosovo.

He is currently stationed at Fort Campbell as a member of the 101st Airborne Division.

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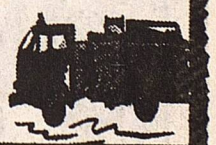
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Senior Citizens Corner

I hope everyone enjoyed the 4th celebration as much as I did. It made me feel so proud to see the veterans honored like they were. There were so many that go to the center. It was so pretty the music, flags and the men walking with their heads held high.

It was good to see Paul back at the center. We miss each person when they go off to the mountains or to the valley.

We still have cards 2 for \$1.00- 'Get Well', 'Sympathy', 'Birthday' and 'Thinking of You'.

Remember we have a memorial fund that helps us raise money for the center.

There are several people walking in the hall and using our exercise equipment. The pool players are still going strong, also dominoes and now that Tom is back the bridge players will start up again.

The pot luck supper is the 19th at 6:30 pm. Bo Boggs and his band will be here for Country Western Music, so fix something and come join us. We break up about 9:00 pm.

Wednesday the 18th is pool tournament. Tuesday the 10th is dominoes.

Everyone have a good week. Till Next Week, Wanda B.

CSW To Offer

NYC Theatre Tour

College of the Southwest will offer area residents and students a chance to experience New York City over the Thanksgiving holiday along with the chance to earn two hours' college credit. The seven day, six night tour, guided by CSW's Theatre Director Glynese Floyd, will leave November 20 and return November 26, 2001.

Members of the tour group will not only attend a Broadway and an Off-Broadway show, the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show, and be treated to a memorable Thanksgiving feast in Little Italy, but will also have plenty of time to explore many of New York City's world famous attractions including the Statue of Liberty, the World Trade Center, Lincoln Center, and the Metropolitan Museum, to name only a few. One of the featured highlights will be the renowned Macy's Thanksgiv-

ing Day Parade.

The \$1,490.00 tour package includes round trip airfare from Lubbock, Texas, to New York City; transportation to and from the airport in New York; double occupancy hotel accommodations; theatre tickets, and the Thanksgiving meal in Little Italy. Tickets must be reserved no later than August 20, 2001. Students desiring two hours' credit must complete registration before October 1, 2001.

According to Floyd, who has guided the theatre tour for a number of years, it is a memorable experience. "This is New York's most impressive season, and the holiday excitement is just wonderful. If someone wants to experience the true magic of New York, this is the time."

For further information and details, contact Glynese Floyd at College of the Southwest at 505-392-6561, extension 1078.

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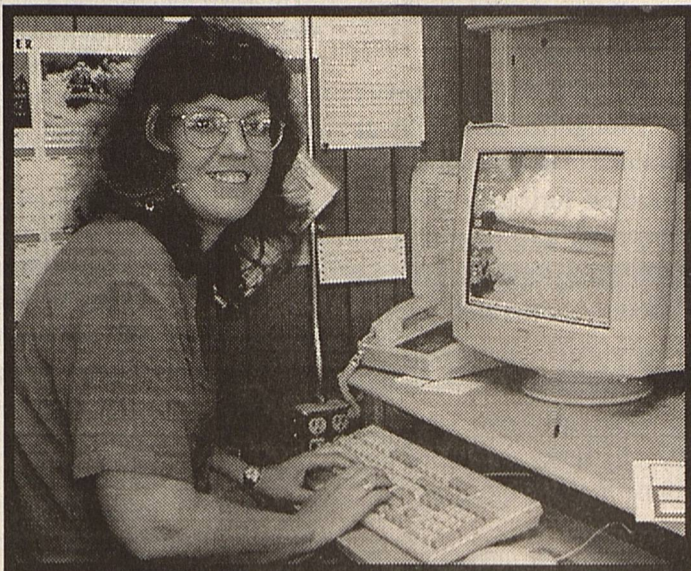
Mr. Willis is likely to associate with other attorneys in the handling of this matter

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Tina Davis has recently joined the crew of Lea County Electric Cooperative as Customer Service Representative at the Plains district office. Originally hired last May as a part-time cashier for the Co-op, she spent much of her time training in the Lovington office before applying for the full time position in Plains.

Tina's husband, Todd, came to work for the Plains Independent School district last year as a 7th and 8th grade science teacher and 7th grade boys coach (all sports). They have two sons: Christopher, age 7, will be a second grader this fall, and Robert, age 10 will be entering

fourth grade. The family enjoys cycling, spending time at the city pool (Todd is managing the facility this summer), and camping.

Before moving to Plains last October, the Davis family lived in Lubbock where Tina worked as an admitting coordinator for Covenant Medical Center. According to Allan Brown, the Co-op's manager of marketing, "Tina's experience and personal commitment to the concept of customer service will prove valuable in helping us meet the needs of our members in Plains. We are extremely proud to have her on board."

Hobbs Chamber Honors Former Resident Kim Van Dyke

The 69th annual Hobbs, NM Chamber of Commerce banquet honored winners of a number of citizenship awards winners. A former Plains resident and PHS graduate, Kim Van Dyke, was named the Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

Husband Brent Van Dyke nominated his wife for her own community work and dedication to both her own career and the family business.

Van Dyke has taken on more and more community spirited responsibilities over the past year, including a United Way Team chairmanship and accepting chairmanship for Hobbs' National Day of Prayer.

This is in addition to working full time at Lea Regional Medical Center and helping running the family fencing business, not to mention filling in for her husband's advisory position at

Hobbs High School and helping with First United Methodist Church's vacation Bible school.

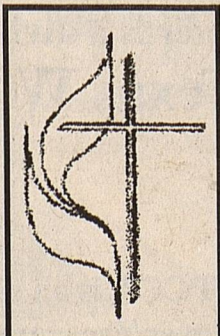
Kim is also President of the New Mexico FFA Alumni Association and New Mexico's delegate to the National FFA Alumni Conference in Lexington, Kentucky in October.

As a devoted Christian she is a super role model for the youth of her community as well as hundreds of young people in the New Mexico FFA Association, where she sits the example of servanthood when she helped organize a state auction to raise money to send students to summer camp. This year's state auction raised over \$3,000.00.

Kim is a 1982 graduate of Plains High School and the daughter of Bo and Sheila Stephens.

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Experience Fall and nature at its best this year "Deep in the Heart of Texas". That's what folks 50 and over will be doing at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when adults will enjoy the annual Octoberfest during October says Debbie Pollard, County Extension Agent Family & Consumer Sciences.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Octoberfest is offered for men and women alike to enjoy the wonderful activities offered during the week of October 22-25, 2001.

Opportunities include "hands on" learning centers where one can learn holiday crafts, line dancing and other exciting

projects. Educational programs on topics such as horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances and other current interests are a popular highlight.

Fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes and card & table games are all popular activities. Fun and educational tours are also an option for those who prefer this type of fun! "Octoberfest '01! Are you 50 or older? Then its for you! Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. Call your county Extension office today at 456-2263.

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FICTION:

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NON-FICTION:

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Be still, my fluttering heart! My excitement was hard to control when last week I read a release from the Texas Secretary of State's office announcing 19 constitutional amendments will appear on the November General Election ballot.

Surely you remember how exciting these constitutional amendments can be. NO? The following propositions should not be read or pondered if (A) you have the slightest history of heart problems, or (B) watching rust form excites you.

How about Proposition 1: "The amendment providing for clearing of land titles by release of a state claim of interest to owners of certain land in Bastrop County." Now, I'm sure this matter must be of some import to someone in Bastrop County with some land of some sort, but I'm fuzzy about how my vote could help or hinder this cause - and I couldn't care less.

Proposition 3 is equally intriguing; "The amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee held in Harris County." My first thought was, what is raw cocoa and green coffee, and next question was, where is it being held - in jail, a DEA lab, the pantry of a Presbyterian Church? I am a bit puzzled why anyone would WANT to hold the yukky sounding stuff. Start thinking about it now, it's apparently a big deal.

Proposition 5 is a wee bit more

appealing to me, "The amendment authorizing municipalities to donate outdated or surplus firefighting equipment or supplies to undeveloped countries." I would personally like to amend that amendment to read, "..... undeveloped nations which are our avowed enemies and which preach 'death to the Infidel Uncle Sam and George W'." Serve 'em right to get over stocked with leaking fire hoses and pumper truck that don't pump.

Proposition 12 is one I am quite familiar with; "An amendment to eliminate obsolete, archaic, redundant and unnecessary provisions and to clarify, update and harmonize certain provisions of the Texas Constitution." The reason I am quite familiar with this piece of work is I have seen it on every single ballot containing Constitutional Amendments since at least 1950. Someone has been working at least that long to get rid of all the above, yet the Constitution remains obsolete, archaic, redundant, and out of date and completely without any harmony. Vote AGAINST this Proposition 12. It's obviously asking the impossible of someone. Remain satisfied with a clumsy, confusing Constitution - it's part of living in Texas.

I seem to be struggling a bit in Sunday School. I suspicion part of my problem may be the theme of recent lessons. A few Sunday's back, we were into 'Tender Love'. Our mentor asked the class what we thought of when we heard tender love. I replied I immediately thought of Elvis singing 'Love Me Tender'. Apparently that was not the answer he sought, for he gave me a glare, and the Bride gave me a sharp elbow in the ribs.

The next Sunday we delved into 'Thoughtful Love'. I was determined to be up on this one, and studied furiously most all of Saturday night and then early Sunday morn. Well, I DID pour over the thing as the Bride drove us to Church. The teacher again asked our opinion of thoughtful love. I suspect he asks us these questions because he doesn't know the answers either.

I volunteered thoughtful love was when, at the end of the day, you realize it's your mate's birthday, or anniversary, and you have to make a speed run somewhere to grab a last minute gift. That proves your thoughtful love, I offered. I got another glare from the guy, and another dig in the ribs. I must not be paying attention.

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In 1998, Congress passed a law making identity theft a federal crime. The U.S. Secret Service, FBI and U.S. Postal Inspection Service investigate violations of the Act. Persons accused of identity theft are prosecuted by the Department of Justice.

Unless you live your life in a bubble, you can't prevent the stealing of your personal information, but you can minimize the risks of this crime happening to you by following these suggestions from the Independent Bankers Association of Texas: * Never divulge information about your social security number, credit card number, account passwords and other personal information unless you initiate contact with the person or company you know and trust. * Don't carry around more checks, credit cards and other bank items than you really need.

Don't carry your social security number in your wallet and pick passwords and PIN's (Personal Identification Numbers) that will be tough for someone to figure out. * Protect your incoming and outgoing mail, especially envelopes that contain checks, credit card applications or other information valuable to a fraud artist. Deposit outgoing mail, especially something containing personal financial Post Office collection boxes, hand it to the mail carrier, or take it to the local post office instead of leaving it in your home mailbox. * Before discarding credit card applications, cancelled checks, bank statements or other information useful to an identity thief, tear it up as best you can, preferably by using a paper shredder. * Safely store extra checks, credit cards and documents that list your social security number. * Contact your financial institution immediately if there is a discrepancy in your records or you notice something suspicious such as a missing payment or unauthorized withdrawals. * If your credit card bill doesn't arrive on time, contact your credit card company. This could be a sign that someone has stolen your account information, changed your address and is making large charges in your name from another location. * Once a year check your credit record with the three major credit

bureaus. To order your report, call the following toll-free numbers: Equifax: 800-685-1111, Experian: 888-397-3742, Trans Union: 800-888-4213.

If you are a victim of ID Theft, take the following steps: * Contact the fraud departments of each of the three major credit bureaus and request a "fraud alert" be placed on your file and no new credit be granted without your approval. * Close any accounts that have been fraudulently accessed or opened. * File a local police report and get a copy of the report to your bank, credit card company or others that may need proof of the crime.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is the federal clearinghouse for complaints by victims of identity theft. Although the FTC does not have the authority to bring criminal cases, it can assist victims by providing information to help resolve problems that can result from identity theft. Should you find yourself a victim of identity theft, you can file a complaint with the FTC by calling toll-free 1-877-ID-THEFT (438-4338).

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