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February 1, 2008

Office of Chief Clerk  
Attn: Agenda Docket Clerk  
Mail Code 105  
TCEQ  
P.O. Box 13087  
Austin, Texas 78711-3087

Re: **TCEQ Docket No. 2007-1765-MWD**  
**TCEQ TPDES Permit No. WQ0014725001**  
Application by TCB Rental, Inc. for a New TPDES Permit

Dear Ms. Castanuela:

Enclosed for filing, please find one original and 11 copies of Jean and Leonard Killgore's formal written reply to TCEQ Executive Director's, TCB Rental's, and TCEQ Office of Public Interest Counsel's Responses to Hearing Requests in the above matter.

Sincerely,

  
Jean and Leonard Killgore

Enclosure

Cc: TCEQ Chief Clerk, Executive Director, Office of Public Interest Council, Director of Public Assistance; TCB Rentals; and all Requestors

**"Affected Person" Status:**

Understanding the unique geological characteristics of the Koontz Bayou basin where TCB Rentals, Inc. proposes to locate the wastewater treatment plant in the flood plain is important to understanding our affected person status. We will be adversely affected by the proposed facility in a manner not common to members of the general public.

Our home is within ½ mile of TCB Rentals proposed wastewater treatment plant site, however our lower pastures and road are much closer. Our road passes approximately 200 yards or less from the site and parallels the applicant's plant drainage ditch.

We use our road to come and go every day, it is the only access we have to our property. Our six children, spouses and 20 grandchildren frequently take walks, ride bikes, fly kites, fly miniature airplanes, explore and hunt both on the road and in our lower pastures. Our cattle graze on the lower pastures. We cross Koontz Bayou to go and come every day.

Due to the unique geological characteristics of this flood plain/basin our lower pastures and road are at the lowest point and are subject to flood waters that back up onto our property and road. The proposed facility site is also low and does not drain properly and the waters back up onto our property. It takes days, sometimes weeks to drain off. Koontz Bayou has silted in, vegetation growth has accumulated and obstructions have been placed along the Bayou since it was dug almost 70 years ago. This prevents adequate drainage and flooding is a real concern with regard to the safe operation of the facility at this location.

Although we are not adjacent, when there is flooding we will be directly affected by any damage or spillage of chemicals and untreated waste from the proposed wastewater treatment plant. This would result in harm to our health and safety, livestock, and the environment along our road and in our pastures. This is not hypothetical; we have experienced this flooding many times.

**"Issues Raised"**

1. Whether the proposed discharge will be in compliance with regulations that are intended to protect water quality or with regulations that are intended to protect the health and safety of humans, native wildlife, or livestock.

The Executive Director of TCEQ in the response to comments at the public meeting of April 17, 2007, stated "this draft permit would be protective of the environment, water quality, aquatic and terrestrial life, and human health." However stated later on Page 8, "The commission does not have water-quality based effluent limitation for cattle water." How can it be known if our cattle are protected if there is no water-quality based effluent limitation for cattle?

TCB Rentals, states "a 100 gallon tank full of bleach containing chlorine, the only chemical to be used on site, will be constructed on a pedestal to avoid inundation by flood."

Bleach contamination of 15 acres of crops and resulting loss of use of the 15 acres for several years can have a significant impact on the quality and safety of produce and the farmers economic

outlook. What are the affects of such contamination on the health and safety of cattle and on humans who consume the beef? The loss of a few cows can have damaging effects on a rancher's bottom line. We are concerned that there has been no comprehensive study to determine the appropriate height above sea level at this location to insure adequate safeguards against flooding and damage that would result in spillage and contamination of crops and cattle.

2. Whether the facility is located in a 100-year flood plain, if so whether the Applicant will comply with Section 309.13(A) of the Commission Rules.

Not all 100-year flood plains share exactly the same characteristics. The proposed TCB Rental wastewater treatment plant site is located a 100-year flood plain that has unique characteristics that prevent adequate drainage of the applicant's proposed wastewater treatment site and drainage ditch.

This basin is surrounded on three sides by a high ridge and on the fourth is the low bank of the Brazos River. There are several natural drainage ditches that flow down from the ridge into the basin. To the south, the basin receives water from the Yegua Creek during floods.

*(See Attachment # 1)*

Due to the poor drainage and the low level of the applicant's plant site and our property and road, both the plant site and our property experience flooding with water backed up for days, sometimes weeks. No comprehensive drainage study has been done for the basin and at this location to insure there is adequate drainage.

Floods at this location are of historic proportion and the farm to market road (FM 50) has been closed due to flooding over the road at the TCB Rental proposed plant site during each flood event. There is no access to the proposed site for days. The plant site is underwater during these events.

TCEQ required TCB Rental to construct an all-weather road to the plant site above the 100-year flood plain, but during flooding there would be no access to their all-weather road due to FM 50 being under water and closed. Additionally, there are no comprehensive studies that have been done to determine what level "above the 100-year flood plain" should be at this location to insure safe operation of the plant. During one flood my husband measured from a boat the flood waters on a tree near the facility site and water was eight to nine feet deep. *(See attached photos and newspaper articles Attachment #2)*

With just four inches of rain locally, our road and the plant site and drainage ditch are flooded backing up on to our road and lower pastures. The attached map from the Texas Secretary of State's office shows rainfall, two-year frequency and the attached aerial photo shows Koontz Bayou, our road, and the plant site after four inches of rain. This location experiences four plus inches of rainfall regularly.

*(See attachment #3)*

During flooding and other times at this location we and the facility site lose electric power. Loss of power would also create an interruption in the safe operation of the plant.

TCB Rentals, Inc. has not demonstrated that an automated wastewater treatment plant with no personnel on site can be engineered and constructed to adequately safeguard against inundation, damage, and interruption in operation due to flooding at the proposed location. TCEQ has not

taken into consideration the unique characteristics of this flood plain and the fact that FM 50 is closed at this location during flooding.

3. Nuisance Odor

Although TCEQ does require a small buffer zone area, we are concerned that with winds from the southeast we will experience the odor from the plant all over our property. This will affect the enjoyment of our property.

**"Conclusion"**

We, Jean and Leonard Killgore, respectfully request that the Commission grant us a contested case hearing before SOAH. We believe that our long time observation of this the proposed wastewater treatment plant site gives us reason to know that a wastewater treatment plant cannot provide adequate safeguards to protect the health and safety of our family, native wildlife, or livestock.

Jean and Leonard Killgore's Reply to TCEQ, TCB Rental, OPIC Responses

Certificate of Service

I hereby certify that on February 1, 2008, a true and complete copy of the forgoing was sent to the individuals on the attached mailing list via the method indicated.

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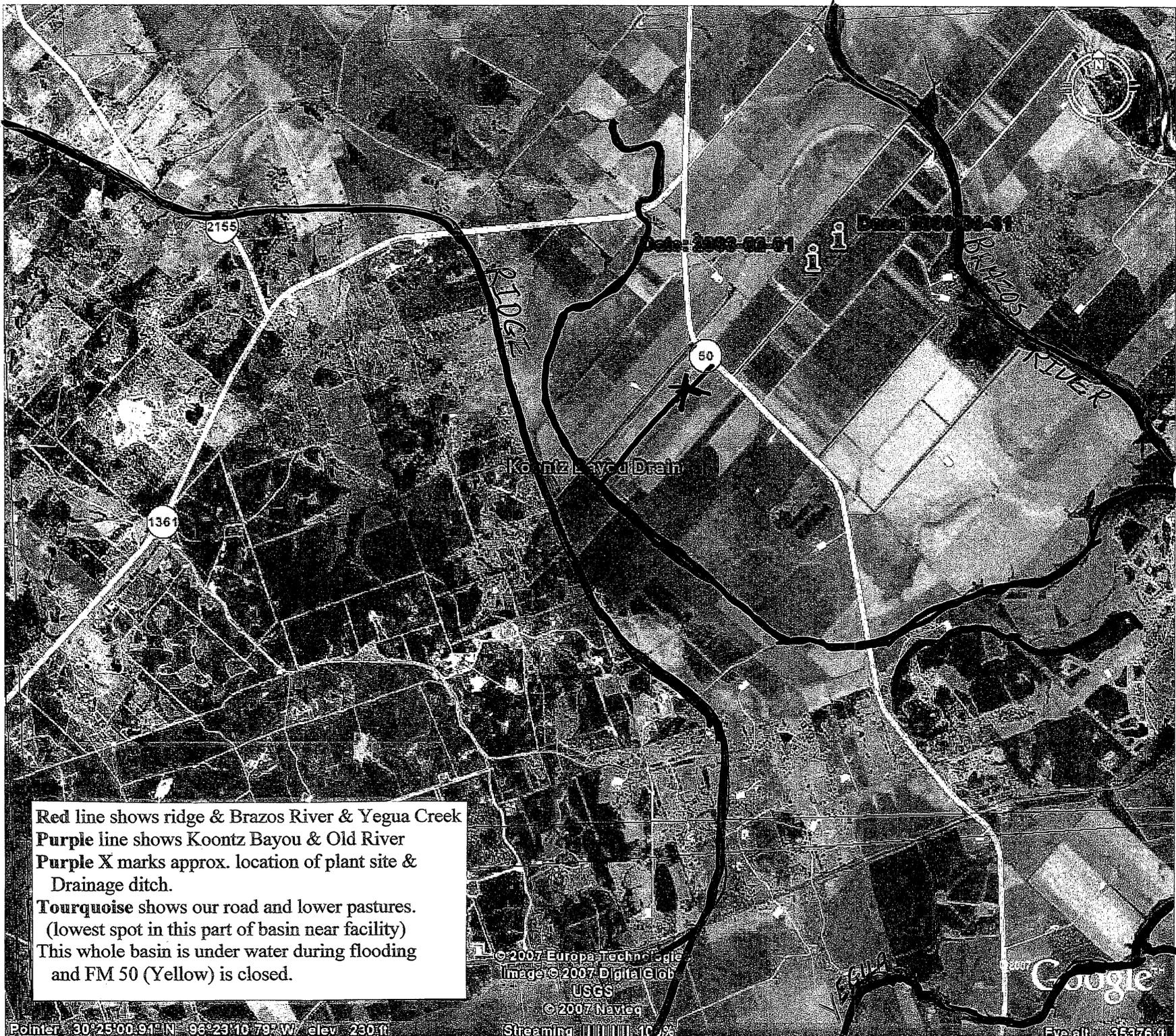
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Jean Killgore

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**ATTACHMENT #1**

**BASIN - AERIAL PHOTO**



Red line shows ridge & Brazos River & Yegua Creek  
 Purple line shows Koontz Bayou & Old River  
 Purple X marks approx. location of plant site &  
 Drainage ditch.  
 Tourquoise shows our road and lower pastures.  
 (lowest spot in this part of basin near facility)  
 This whole basin is under water during flooding  
 and FM 50 (Yellow) is closed.

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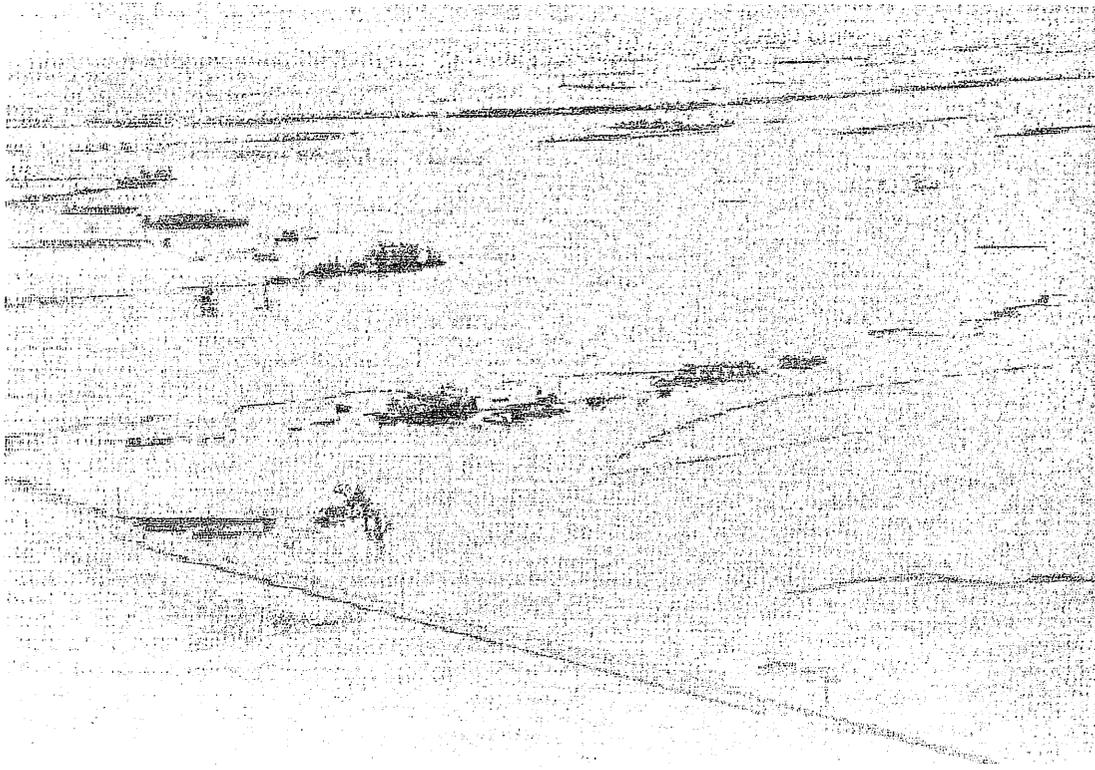
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**ATTACHMENTS #2**

**FLOOD PHOTOS OF KILLGORE PROPERTY,  
FM 50, AND FACILITY SITE  
UNDERWATER**

**NEWSPAPER ARTICLES SHOWING  
CLOSURE OF FM 50**



Banner photos by Lynette Black

## *How High's the Water, Momma?*

These aerial photographs of the Brazos Valley bring to mind an old song sang by country music star Johnny Cash as the Brazos River and Yegua Creek was out of their beds and covered an area north of

Clay along Highway 50. Officials are advising people in Southeast Texas to evacuate as the water is expected to continue to rise and the rain to continue to fall.

25 DEC 1991



The proposed facility site is ½ mile south (to the right) of this house on FM 50. FM 50, facility site, Killgore road, and pastures are under water and cannot be accessed during these flood conditions.

December 26, 1991

Looking east by northeast from Killgore home toward FM 50. Proposed plant site is at right side of photo underwater. FM 50, Koontz Bayou, Killgore road and the plant site were still underwater more than a week later. See newspaper articles.



PROPOSED  
PLANT SITE

KILLGORE PASTURE

October 1994

Looking east by northeast from Killgore home toward FM 50. About a week later the water started to recede from FM 50, Killgore road and proposed plant site.

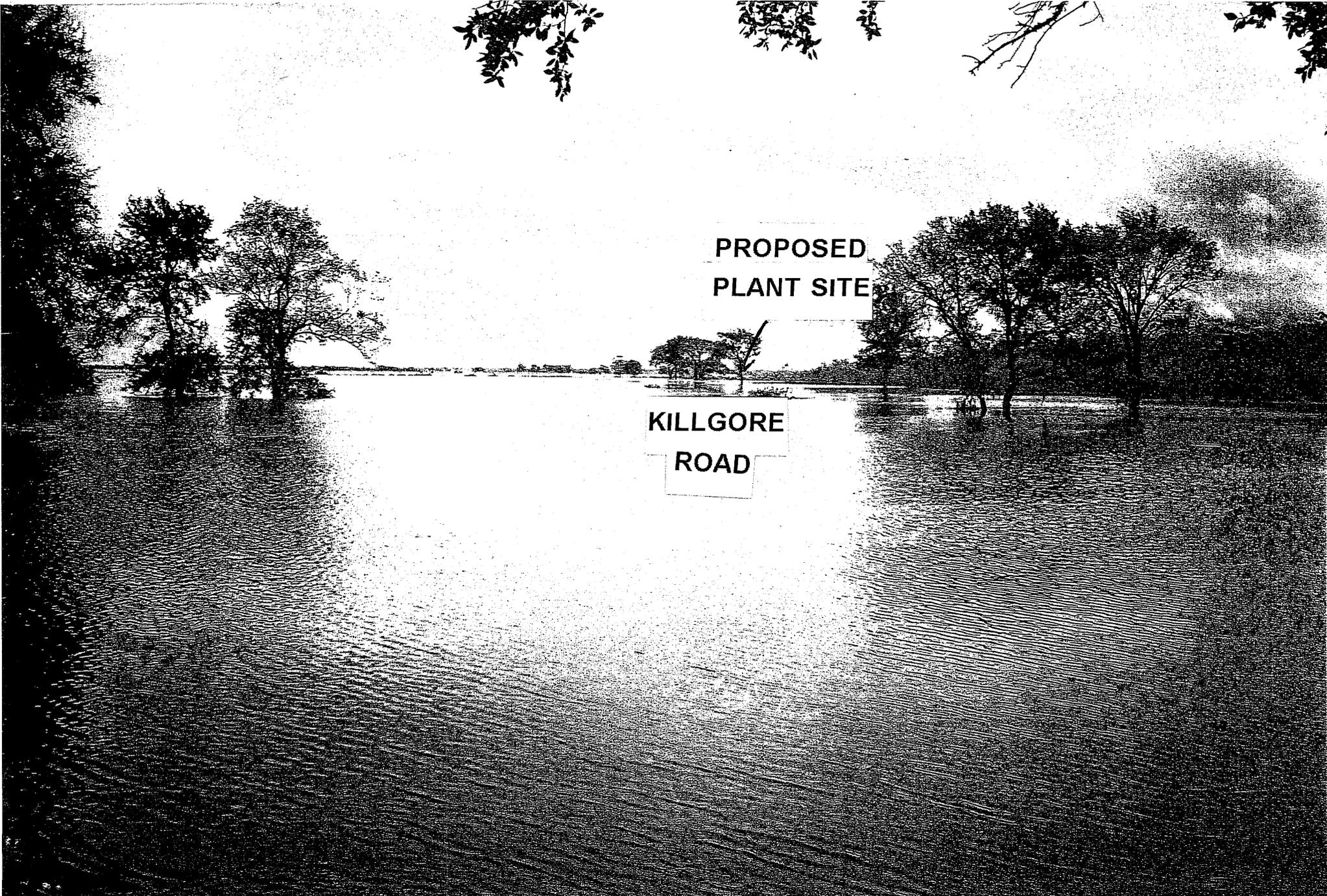


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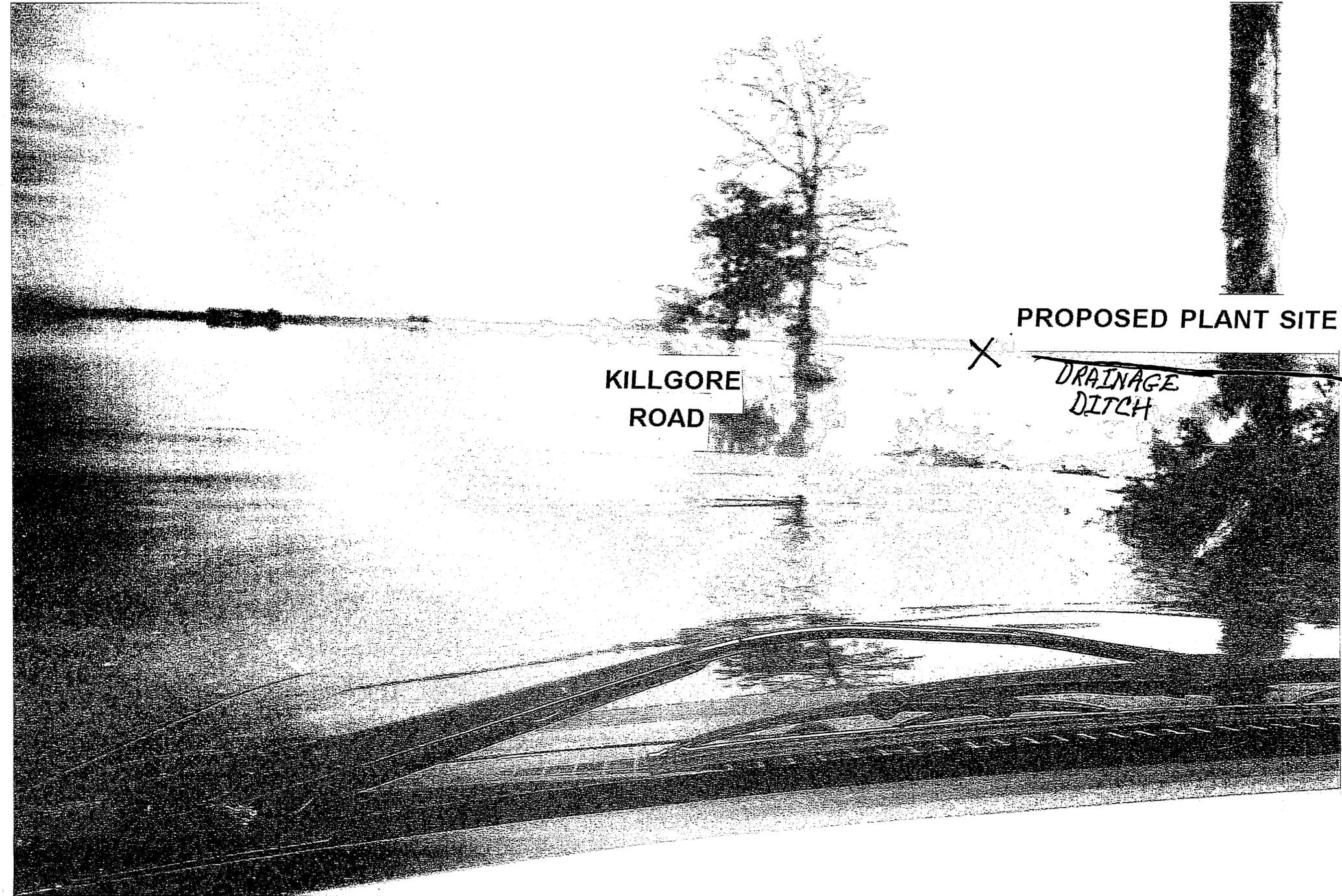
October 1994

Looking east by northeast at Killgore road out toward FM 50. Road and proposed plant site both underwater. See newspaper articles.



October 20, 2006

Jean Killgore driving on Killgore road toward FM 50 to go to the grocery store. Only three inches of rain locally that week.



March 15, 2007

Aerial photo taken by Leonard Killgore southeast down Koontz Bayou. Portions of Killgore road underwater and pastures flooded with only four inches of rain locally. Proposed plant drainage ditch to Koontz Bayou underwater and backed up.



Fall 2006

Koontz Bayou – Over the years the bayou has silted in, bridges and low water crossings have been constructed, debris has built up and vegetation has grown to make flooding much worse in the event of a historical flood.



# Christmas Brings Heavy Rains, Flooding To County, State-Clay Cut Off By Water

# Hospital Leads Of 1991

Texas got too much of a good thing last week as torrential rains caused flooding throughout the state.

Rain began again Christmas Day and is expected to continue throughout Thursday, adding to the already overburdened waterways throughout the state.

Torrential rains which began Wednesday, December 18, and continued through Sunday, December 22, sent many rivers throughout the state out of their banks. Locally, farmers, ranchers and homeowners were driven from their land as the Brazos river flooded much of the Snook and Clay areas. Roads in Snook and Clay still remained closed Thursday, December 26, after the Brazos and Little Brazos Rivers met earlier this week.

Although no deaths in Burleson County have been attributed to flooding; at least, 15 people were killed, and two remained missing. Record flooding throughout Texas contributed to the deaths, and so far, two counties, Bastrop and Travis, have been declared disaster areas by Governor Ann Richards.

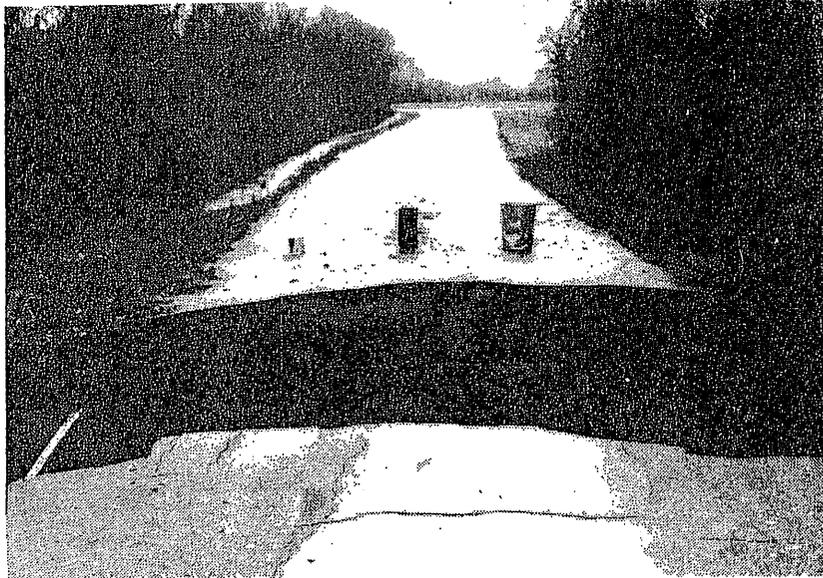
Locally, floods kept much of Burleson County isolated throughout the weekend. At least 14 roads were closed during the weekend.

County roads throughout the county experienced flooding and damage caused by swelling creeks. Two culverts along County Road 333 and 334 left residents isolated for most of Monday. One culvert was temporarily repaired with the help of local residents, but the other remained closed Thursday.

Some roads still remained closed Thursday. In Burleson County, FM 50 from Texas 21 to south of FM 60 was closed; FM 60 from Snook to the Brazos river was closed; and County Road 166 from Tunis to Snook was closed.

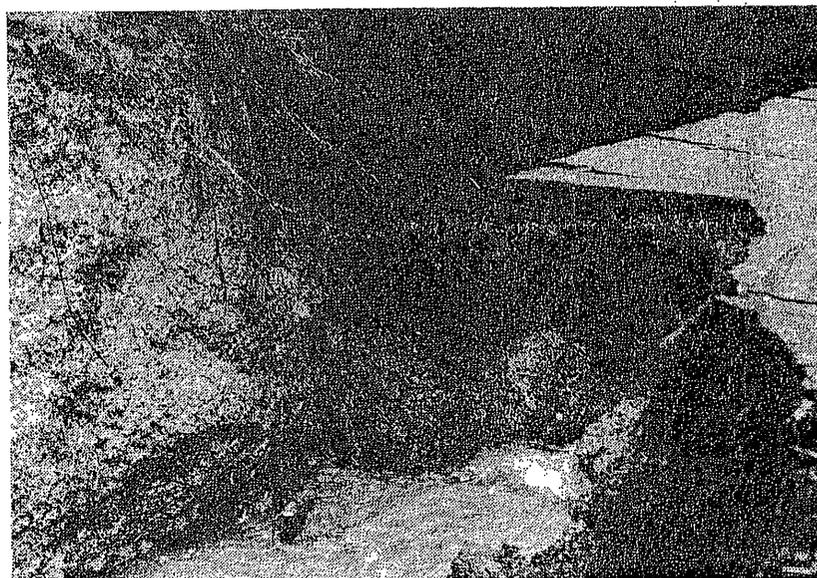
Somerville Lake had also cleared flood stage as of Monday. Continued rains throughout the week could add to the water problems.

Locally, several shelters have been opened for families who evacuated their



DEEP AND WIDE. Culverts on County Roads throughout the area blew out as rains swept into the county Wednesday, December 18, and didn't leave until Sunday, December 22. This culvert, located on County Road 333, blew out early Saturday, December 21, leaving residents confined to their houses. The culvert also left a gaping hole about 15 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

Photo by Kay Colley



SWIRLING WATERS at the bottom of a blown out culvert run both ways Saturday, December 21. Repairs have begun on most of the damaged culverts in the area.

Photo by Kay Colley

No single event had a greater impact on life in Burleson County during the re-opening of Burleson Memorial Hospital. The community effort surrounding the re-opening saw \$500,000 of contributions and donations made toward the goal of a fully operational and viable hospital for the entire county. That goal was achieved when the hospital opened its doors on October 4, 1991, one year after it had been forced to close.

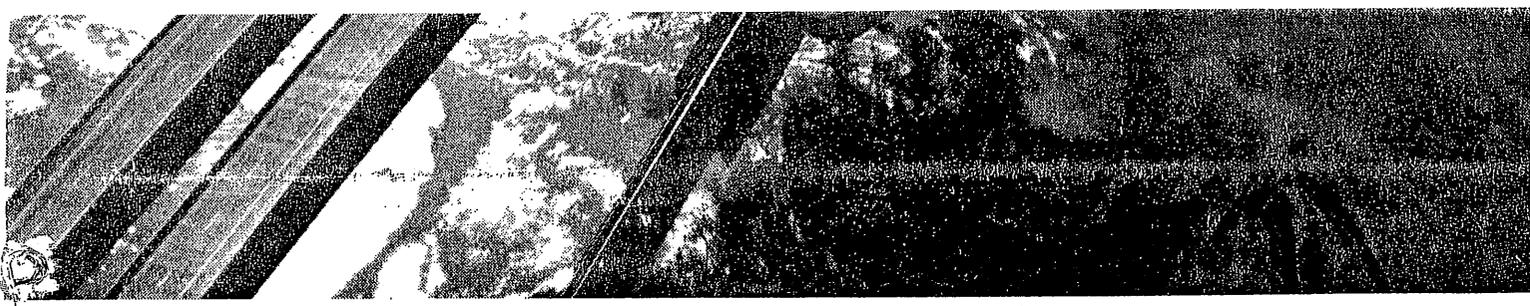
Other top stories included the death of Caldwell's first fatal airplane crash, the county's inclusion in the federal savings and loan crisis, the visit of baseball legend Tom Landry to the county, the appointment of a sheriff not ending the retirement of Sheriff A.G. Wilhelm, and the election of the first female mayor in Somerville.

The effort to re-open the hospital saw the board appoint a new administrator, Dr. James Alexander; the successful passage of a \$1.5 million bond issue to re-finance the hospital's debt; and the defeat of a law suit aimed at keeping the facility closed. A myriad of funds and private donations brought in \$400,000 in actual cash donations to offset potential cash flow difficulties.

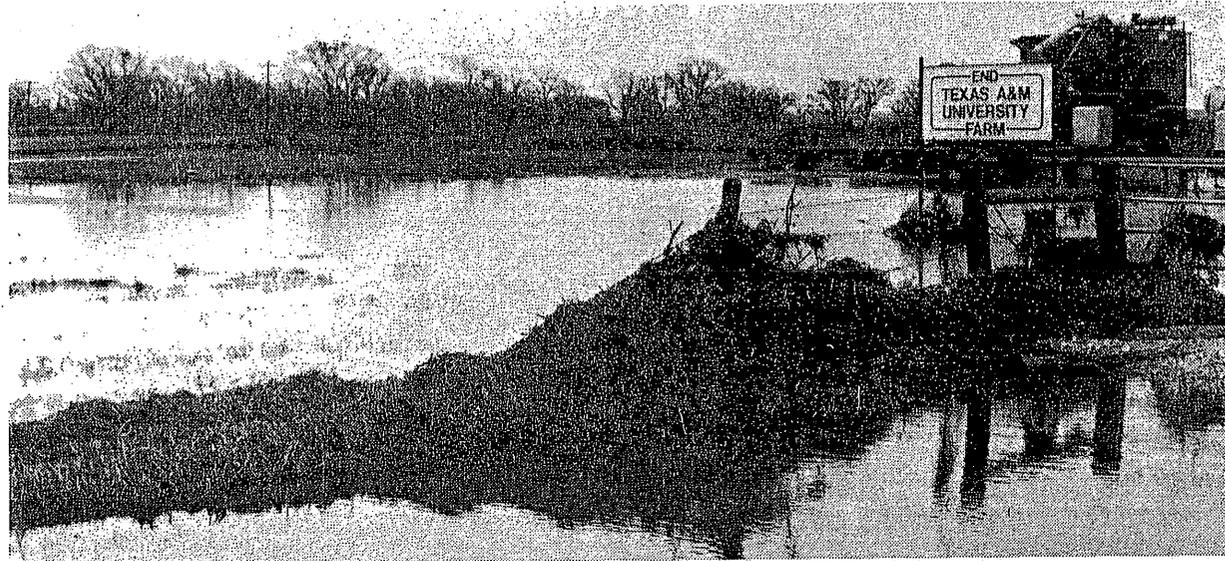
In other medical news, Dr. Cochran retired from local practice in October while Physician's Assistant W. Young returned to full time work at Burleson Memorial Clinic.

In the political arena, county voters defeated a rollback aimed at reducing county taxes by a few pennies in November. The measure failed 56% to 44%.

County Commissioners appointed Ron Urbanovsky Sheriff of the county on March 7; Urbanovsky was appointed on the recommendation of retiring Sheriff A.G. Wilhelm. The former Sheriff held office for 18 years, nominating year veteran Tom Randall for sheriff.



**RAGING RIVER.** The Brazos River raged out of its banks last week when torrential rains brought massive flooding throughout the state. Flood waters throughout the county left many people temporarily stranded. People in Clay remained throughout the weekend. Aerial photo by Randa



**AFTERMATH.** The fences along FM 50 remind sightseers of the water that covered the road last week. Debris including fallen fences and barbed wire lay strewn across fields and in ditches. Photo by Kay Colley

## Robbers Office

An individual or group broke into Snook school last night or early Friday morning and stole \$88 of tax money from the

According to Snook Instructor Tim Junek, an individual or group of people broke into the gymnasium in Snook High School. The robber then came down the stairs leading to Snook school and broke through two metal doors using a crowbar. The doors lead into a lobby serving as a gymnasium from the school.

A window to the tax of

## Caldwell Chamber Receives Dual Benefit With Office Furniture

The Caldwell Chamber of Commerce had a unique opportunity to help children in need by purchasing discount used furniture for the chamber's new office on Buck Street. After a check of local suppliers who could not supply what the chamber needed, the chamber was informed by a member about The Benefit Store.

The Benefit Store is a non-profit organization that accepts donations of used, good condition office furniture.

The furniture is sold through the store at discounted prices which allows the store to aid its number one charity, the Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

To date, The Benefit Store has raised over \$400,000 for Children's Medical Center in 1991. The Caldwell Chamber was able to purchase 28 chairs, a desk, two credenzas and a small table for \$1800. The retail value of the quality furniture is over \$8,000.

As The Benefit Store volunteers say, they provide a triple benefit in the work they do. First the donating companies and individuals can take a tax write off on the donations, and they do not have to hassle with the disposal of the furniture. The buyers receive quality furniture at greatly reduced prices while knowing that their purchases are going to aid children's medical needs.

Finally, and most importantly, children, who may not otherwise have had the opportunity, receive needed medical care at the Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

The Benefit Store will be conducting the office furniture sale through March at the Inwood Trade Center warehouse at 1130 Inwood Road, just two blocks south of I-35 in Dallas. The store is open daily, except Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The telephone number is 214-373-1235. The Executive Director is Scott Philcox and the Volunteer Chairman is Col. James Caston.

## Help-A Neighbor Brightens Christmas

The eighth annual Help-A-Neighbor Christmas Day Dinner was again a huge success. Coordinator Joseph Reynolds reported that over 450 people attended the traditional turkey dinner served at St. Ann's Recreation Center in Somerville.

Reynolds said that a large number of

attended the dinner received a toy from Santa Claus. The toys were provided through Radio MASH in College Station. Reynolds said that Help-A-Neighbor is grateful to all of the contributors and volunteers who gave up time on Christmas to help others.

## Commodity

Recertification will be required for those receiving commodity assistance in Burleson County. A new application form will be filled out each January.

In order to recertify for commodity assistance, recipients must provide information, such as a driver's license certificate; proof of residence; utility bills, telephone bills; and other information of benefits, A.F.D.C., Food Stamps, or SSI.

Anyone signing up for commodity assistance must bring a note signed by the individual with their full name and address for identification.

Recertification will take place in Clay, Snook and Somerville on Friday, January 9 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Recertification in Caldwell County will take place on Friday, January 10 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. A registration site will take place at the registration sites.

If recipients do not appear at the registration site, they will not be eligible to receive commodity assistance in 1992 until they do so.

Commodity distribution will take place at the regular sites in Burleson County. Contributions will take place in

# THE TRIBUNE

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## County Flood Damage Will Top \$2 Million

County Judge Woods A. Caperton said Monday that the work of volunteer fire fighters from around Burleson County was one of the major contributing factors to the fact that the county suffered no

drowning fatalities during heavy rains and flooding in the Brazos River valley.

"I really do appreciate their work. We are grateful for what the volunteer fire department members did from Snook

and Somerville and Cooks Point, and, to a lesser extent, Caldwell. They did a tireless job manning the barricades, keeping people from entering flooded areas. Their work is one of the major reasons we

had no fatalities. We owe them a debt of gratitude. They put in a lot of hours," said Caperton.

A lot of hours have also gone into the assessment of damage from the worst

flooding in the Brazos bottom in over 35 years. The county's Flash Report, an initial assessment of damage turned in to the governor's office, reported a "low" estimate of \$2 million in damage.

ASCS official Ruth Sefcik reported that the Flash Report noted that some 30,000 acres of farm and ranch land was damaged including 2,000 acres of wheat; 4,500 acres of oats and 10,000 acres of pasture land. Over \$250,000 of hay was reported washed down the Brazos.

Also listed in the initial assessment were 20 farm homes and service buildings and well over 50 miles of barbed wire fences. The only good news from the initial reports is that the loss of livestock is believed to be minimal in the county. Originally over 150 head of cattle were believed drowned, but Sefcik said that estimate may be very high. Sefcik said a large number of cattle reported missing, more than 100 head, was found on high ground.

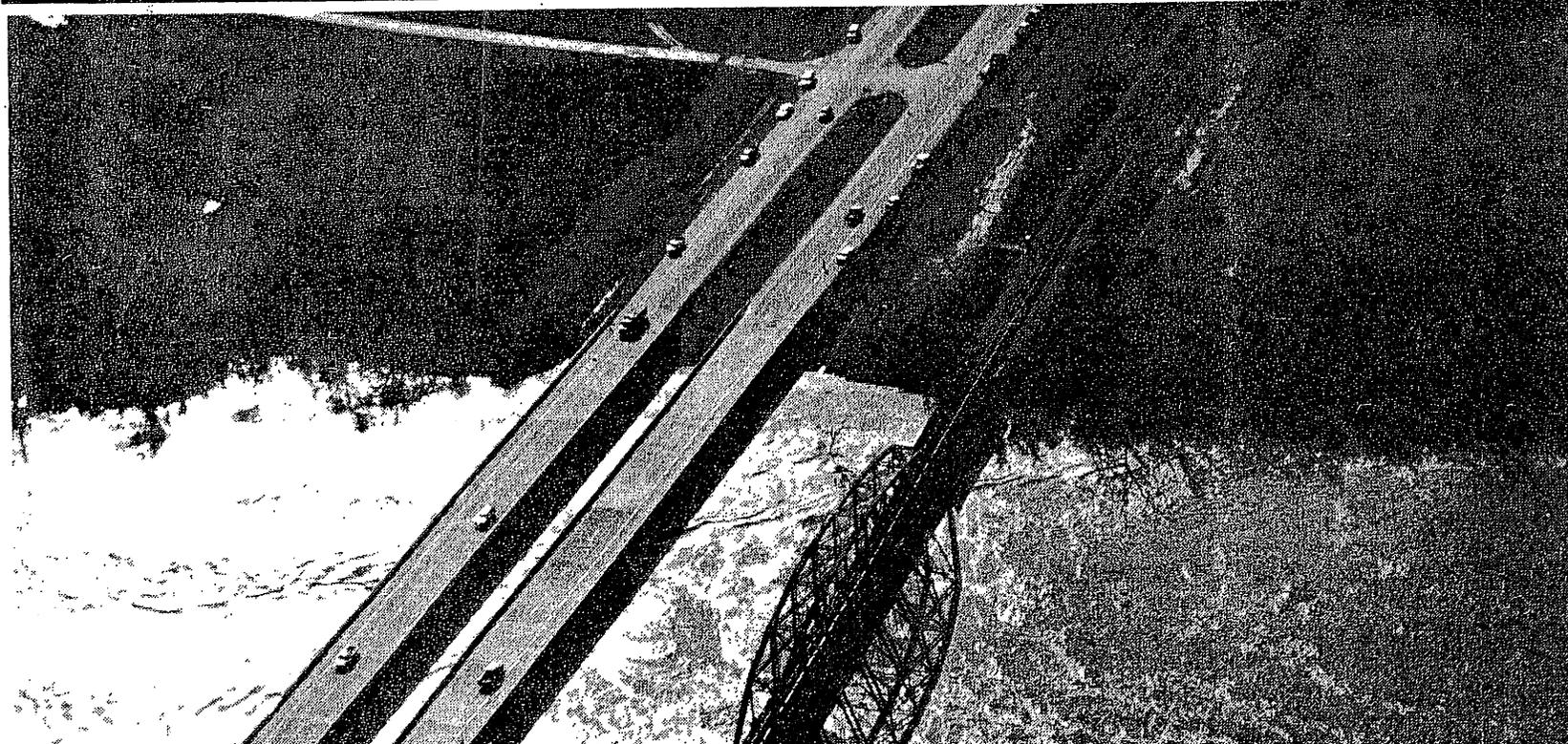
Other losses include tractors and other vehicles, irrigation motors, butane

tanks, and fertilizer and chemicals washed down stream.

Judge Caperton said that he has yet to receive a response from the governor's office on his petition to have the county declared a disaster area. He said that he expects a reply daily and is hearing from county residents about their losses.

Caperton said County Agent David Reue has worked with the ASCS on the assessment of agricultural damage, while County Emergency Management Officer Doug Beavers has looked at the losses in homes and businesses.

Many miles of county roads have been damaged along with the state highways through the bottom. Caperton said that several miles of county roads are actually still underwater and that dollar figures on needed repairs are just beginning to be estimated. "The actual dollar assessment may take a while. We have received damage to roads and bridges, mainly in precincts two and four. Roads in the Clay and Wilcox areas are still flooded," said Caperton.



### Flood Aid Toll Free Number Established

# Up to 16 inches of rain produces flooding in county

## Somerville hardest hit by rising water in homes and businesses

Up to 16 inches of heavy rain in a 3-day period starting last weekend in Burleson County produced flooding of streets, highways and even homes and businesses as creeks ran out of their banks and the saturated ground couldn't absorb the runoff.

Somerville was hit the hardest as rising water flooded the streets and eventually into stores and houses, forcing cars off the roads.

Nearly fifty people took refuge in Dairy Queen in Somerville where they stayed the night until about 7:30 in the morning when the water in the streets had finally gone down.

Houses in low parts of Bear Creek were completely submerged in water while other houses and stores were sustaining 3-4 inches of water on the floor.

One business owner said that he and his wife spent Sunday night damming up the bottom of the doors with towels and dipping the water off of the grocery store floor. "I dipped out 45 - five gallon buckets of water until late Sunday night while the water seeped through the wet towels. We decided to go home when we got the most of the water off the floor, but when we opened the store this morning we found four inches on the floor," said the Somerville store owner.

Almost every road in the county was blocked off at one time or another except for SH 21.

A dam at the Cade Estates Lake off of Farm Road 908, several miles west of Caldwell, broke in the early morning hours of Monday morning sending a flood of water down the roads and into fields.

The Burleson County Sheriff's Department, Caldwell and Somerville Fire and Rescue were busy rescuing people from stalled vehicles from about midnight on Sunday.

"We came across people who were stranded and standing on top of their stalled-out cars," said local law enforcement officers.

About six feet of road was washed out completely on County Road 116 leaving about a five foot drop off from the road.

### Somerville City Council approves purchase of fire department pumper

The Somerville City Council approved the purchase of a new pumper for the volunteer fire department at the monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11. It will aid in lowering insurance rates and help in fire responses said City Administrator Lloyd Behm.

The council also approved the authorization of the city administrator to prepare an ordinance to establish a "no parking zone" and a "right turn only" lane for southbound traffic on Avenue B (Hwy 36) at 8th Street.

One person from Somerville reported that an apartment complex in the town had 22 inches of water along with many fire ants and snakes.

Snook had their fair share of flooding over Sunday and Monday with the Justice of the Peace office having a reported three to four inches of water inside. Roads in and around the town were also closed.

Buffalo Street in Caldwell, next to Strickland Funeral Home, was reportedly washed out during the heavy rains.

Caldwell, Somerville, Snook as well as other surrounding towns canceled school Monday, but resumed on Tuesday.

In other business, a resident of Somerville, Ms. Gonzales, recommended that the city put in a light at the 2nd St. and Avenue J. The board decided to stay with the current policy of installing lights at intersections in the order that was planned in the past.

The Ex-Student Association applied for a parade permit for the annual homecoming parade, which will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, starting at the Yegua Football Stadium and looping around on 7th and 8th streets in



**STALLED VEHICLES** - Several vehicles were overtaken by flooded roads Sunday night and early Monday morning as waters rose to over five feet on roads. Stranded motorists were rescued by the Somerville Vol. Fire Department. This car stalled out on the Cade Lake Estates road several miles west of Caldwell on FM 908, when the dam on the lake broke. Up to 16 inches of rain were reported in parts of the county. - Tribune Photo by Sam Preuss

### County Commissioners Adopt \$.47 tax rate

The Burleson County Commissioners Court met in special ses-

### Union Pacific Resources Co. to relocate from Deansville to Bryan

Union Pacific Resources Co. will be moving its 38 workers in Deansville and 12 employees in College Station to Bryan as early as next month, said UPRC operations superintendent Jeffrey Stahley.

The major oil exploration and production company will sell the

900 people and operates three production offices and two gas plants in five Texas counties. It has a total of 56 rigs and earned \$309 million on revenues of \$1.3 billion in 1993.

Quality communication services and its data link...

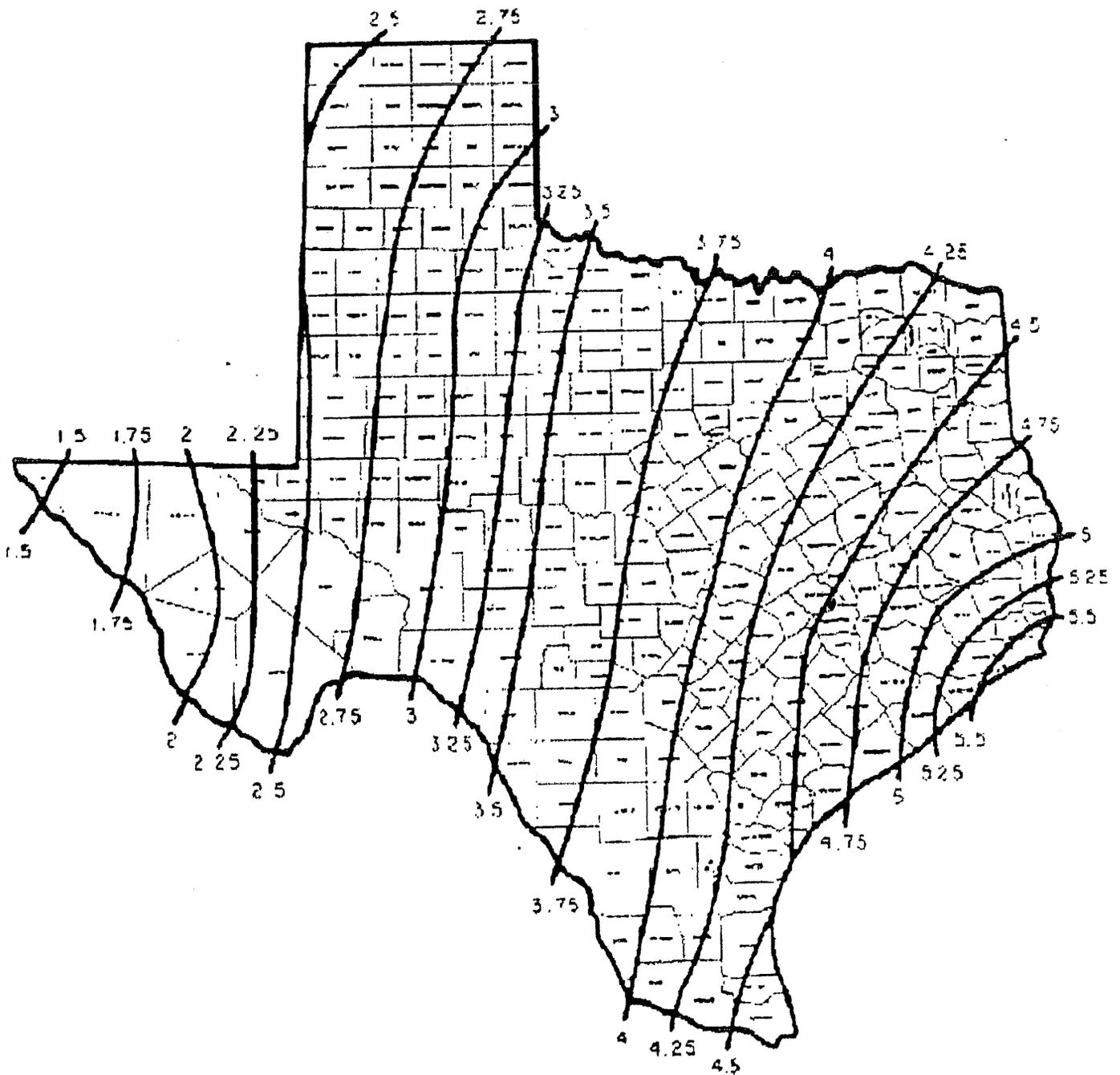
**ATTACHMENTS #3**

**SECRETARY OF STATE MAP  
RAINFALL, TWO-YEAR FREQUENCY**

**AERIAL PHOTO WITH FOUR INCHES  
OF RAIN AT FACILITY SITE**

# Rainfall

## Maximum 24-Hour Rainfall, Two-Year Frequency



March 15, 2007

Aerial photo taken by Leonard Killgore southeast down Koontz Bayou. Portions of Killgore road underwater and pastures flooded with only four inches of rain locally. Proposed plant drainage ditch to Koontz Bayou underwater and backed up.



March 15, 2007

Aerial photo taken by Leonard Killgore looking southeast down Koontz Bayou.  
Proposed plant drainage ditch and Koontz Bayou with only four inches of rain.

