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June 11 of each year is the day to celebrate National Corn on the Cob Day. Fresh corn on the cob is a summertime treat that people from all corners of the United States look forward to as we start the picnic season.

Corn on the cob is also known in different regions as pole corn, cornstick, sweet pole, butter-pop or long maize. It is a sweet corn that is picked when the kernels are still tender when it's in its milk stage.

Boiling, steaming, roasting or grilling are the most common ways of preparing corn on the cob. If it is grilled or oven roasted, the corn is usually left in its husk during the cooking process.

Proper dinner etiquette for eating corn says it is appropriate to hold the cob at each end with your fingers. This is not the preferred method of my wife. But is to us boys in the house.

It was announced at the weekly Hurricane Creek Rotary Club meeting last Thursday that the Howe Chamber of Commerce was responsible for the upcoming events to the area such as the band Fuel last week and Mark Chestnut tomorrow night. The Howe Chamber representative told the group that the local organization let Sherman pay for it and also host it on their municipal grounds. Not sure if anyone bought it or not. Sure was a good Fuel show.

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Two local churches held Vacation Bible School



Youngsters enjoy the Howe church of Christ VBS.

Over 220 kids attended Vacation Bible School in Howe this week. The First Baptist Church of Howe and the Howe church of Christ each held their annual summer event that included music, games, arts and crafts, and a lot of learning about Jesus.

"Today we're talking about the gospel and the good news and in today's world there's so much bad news that any good news that we can give to kids is something we need to keep doing," said Jonathan Coleman who serves as music minister for FBC Howe.

Longtime Howe church of Christ Pastor Toby Soechting said that things are mostly the same in Vacation Bible School from 20 years ago when he began his ministry.

"It used to be that it reached out a lot more to families than in the communities and now it seems it's people in the church and their direct friends," said Soechting. "It's a little harder for us to get people from the community because they have a lot more things vying for their attention."

Soechting says that they
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Singing at FBC Howe during VBS.

Students traveled to Boston



Howe students in Boston. Submitted photo.

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Kickball tourney raises money for Howe Youth Softball



Kickball action on Friday night at the softball fields.

The Howe Youth Softball Organization held a kickball tournament this weekend for a fundraiser

that brought the non-profit group over \$2,000.

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Area all-stars in Howe this weekend

Now that Howe Youth Baseball's has winded down the regular season, the summer all-star season is on the cusp of finding out which town has the best teams around.

The younger leagues will start this weekend with the 6U team playing at S&S June 15-18.

The 8U tournament will be held in Howe this weekend with at the youth softball complex on east Davis Street.

The 10U tournament will be held June 22-25 at Collinsville and the 12U tournament will be hosted by Pottsboro on the same weekend. Bells will be hosting the 14U tournament on June 22-25.

If teams should advance past the district round, the 6U would play in the regional tournament in Commerce on June 30-July 3. The 8U regional tournament is the same weekend but in Paris, Texas. Should the 12U team advance past district, they would play in Texarkana the weekend of July 7-10. The 14U team would also play in Texarkana the same weekend should they advance past the district round.

Youth Baseball needs volunteers for upcoming tournament

The Howe Youth Baseball Organization is a non-profit 501c3 that is run by a volunteer board headed by President Michael Portman. The organization is asking for help for this weekend's 8U tournament that Howe is hosting. The tournament is one of the largest income producers for the organization and a large portion of the revenue generated from the tournament will go towards a complete overhaul of the Ferguson Field backstop which is scheduled to include a concrete wall and netting. However, none of that can happen without the generosity of those who volunteer hours to help with the tournament.

For those interested in volunteering, contact Tournament Director Larry

Howe All-Star Rosters:
6U
Rylan Crosson #13, Keegan Crosson #4, Wren Bunch #7, Nathan Focht #11, Kellen Focht #9, Hayes Carter #31, Titus Coleman #1, Steven Moss #88, Kolbie Morris #25, Bennett Allison #16

8U
Triston Isenhower #25, Caden Crosson #16, Carson Chandler #10, Hunter Thornhill #13, Cruz Garcia #11, Hunter Grant #12, Price Hays #24, Camden Riley #33, Hudson Harris #14, Noah Pugh #27, Ayden Kane #8

10U
Kason Windon #1, Will Ingram #18, Kendall O'Brien #21, Van Derrick #9, Ridley Carter #8, Rhyin Navidad #30, Vincent Castellanos, Jr #31, Eli Stoner #29, Gage Carr #44, Rylan Strong #54

12U
Garrett Gibbs #44, Braden Ulmer #25, Beau Stephens #18, Cooper Jones #24, Mahlon Walker #5, Anthony Lowder #1, Kolin Murphy #13, Kade Murphy #3, Zeb Montgomery #27, Bryan Crees #6

14u
Luke Lopez #8, Parker Pecina #10, Tyler Robinson #4, Ethan Lopez #9, Luke Catching #1, Hunter Hance #6, Ben Speed #3, Landin Duty #5, Jacob Upchurch #12, Adrian Jordan #7



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The organization is also selling mesh-style caps for \$20 as a fundraiser. They are replicas to the ones the players wear. Howe Youth Baseball is also selling decals of the "Texas H" logo that will fit nicely on vehicles or helmets. They can be purchased at the EDC/chamber office at 101 E. Haning St.

» Boston

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Students from Howe High School and Howe Middle School traveled to Boston last week on a learning vacation. This is the second year in a row that a group of entering eighth graders, freshman, and sophomores fled Howe for a trip booked through EF (Education First) Explore America. Last year the group visited Washington D.C. This year, however, the group boarded a flight for Boston where soon-to-be sophomore Jake Fabacher explained to the *Enterprise* that Bruce Elvington, a teacher and coach of Howe ISD, is the organizer of the program. The initial planning of the trip takes nearly a year in advance.

The first place the students visited after touching down at Boston's Logan International Airport was the Boston Commons area where they discovered a plaque at the site of the elm tree where they hung the witches as part of the Salem Witch Trial.

Howe students then went to the Freedom Trail where they saw places where the Sons of Liberty met.

"I now the general area of where Paul Revere road," said Fabacher. "We visited a lot of churches that the British built when they had control of Boston. We saw the first public school ever built and



Students visit the Salem Witch Museum. Submitted photo.

we visited the Granary Cemetery where the victims of the Boston Massacre are buried including John Hancock and Paul Revere."

The students traveled to the Edward Kennedy Institute where Fabacher says Kennedy wanted people to learn more about the senate and how government works.

"We went through a situation where we were put in the shoes of a senator and we had to choose which party and state we wanted

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» VBS

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try and schedule their VBS as soon as possible to not interfere with youth softball and baseball.

"If you put it much more than three weeks after school, the family's calendar is already packed," says Soechting. "Softball games and other church activities and vacations makes the summer crazy and I don't know how young families do it and keep the Lord the priority. And they do. They're here."

FBC Howe's attendance doubled from a year ago while the local Church of Christ was down a bit from last year. This was mainly due to the scheduling where the churches normally work together on scheduling, but this year just so happened that the two fell on the same week.

"Having it as soon as school is out seemed to make a big difference for us," said Jonathan Coleman who serves as music minister for FBC Howe. "We also sent promotional items home with kids and I think our community is growing also which provides more kids."

Longtime pastor of Howe church of Christ says that one of the goals of Vacation Bible School is to let the children know and carry with them that their congregation loves them.

"I tell the graduation seniors every year that, 'we've prayed for you ever since you were in elementary school. We don't know you and you don't necessarily know us, but if you ever find yourself up against the wall - maybe in a jail cell, or you've messed up your life, remember that we love you.' So we want the children of this community to know - here we are whenever you need someone. We love you."

Coleman of FBC Howe says that they have increased their safety and security features procedures.

"Every child gets checked in - gets a name badge," said Coleman. "We have contact information, allergy information on every kid. We have security cameras and security personnel watching over every activity. So the more parents can trust you with their children, the more apt they are to send them to your event."

Community Bible Fellowship is holding their Vacation Bible School "Rolling River Rampage" this week at 415 S. Collins Freeway in Howe.



Howe church of Christ Pastor Toby Soechting with a young individual who was presented the VBS Attendance Award on Wednesday.



FBC Howe Vacation Bible School students have fun during the music session on Wednesday morning.

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to represent and then asked us about an act that's being passed through the house right now called the Onshore Act that has to do with if states should be able to decide whether they can drill oil on lands."

The students visited Plymouth Rock where Fabacher was surprised to find out that there is actually a rock.

"I thought it was just a place, but it's an actual rock and now it's all man made," said Fabacher. "They told us when the Pilgrims landed there that it's just a shore and one big boulder that was twice the size that it is now. It was the only rock there and it was pure coastline with no rocks or pebbles or anything. It was the only rock there and the Pilgrims saw it as a sign from God that it's where they should land."

They also visited the Pilgrim Plantation with actual items from the Pilgrims from the Mayflower.

At the very end of the Freedom Trail tour they visited the USS Constitution ship where Fabacher explained that it sits in the harbor year-round, but only sails out on the Fourth of July to shoot several cannon shots and sails back to to the harbor.

The group went inside the Bunker Hill Monument which was erected to commemorate the Battle of Bunker Hill which was among the first major battles between British and Patriot forces during the American Revolutionary War. It was fought at that location on June

17, 1775. Inside the monument are 294 steps to the top with no elevator or escalator which Fabacher says a competition broke out without anyone knowing.

"Coach Elvington was the leader of our party and we weren't allowed to pass him," said Fabacher. "He says he won the race to the top and bottom. But there was quite a few times where we weren't making any forward process and I couldn't see the front, but I could only imagine him sitting down, resting and holding everyone up. I was in the back, but I heard a lot of people saying, 'Come on Coach!'"

On the last day, they visited the House of the Seven Gables which is a gothic novel written by Nathaniel Hawthorne. The setting of the book was inspired by a gabled house in Salem belonging to Hawthorne's cousin Susanna Ingersoll and by ancestors of Hawthorne who had played a part in the Salem Witch Trials of 1692.

Fabacher says the best part of the trip and says that the beginning of the tour when they visited Lexington and Concord where they stood and looked out the window where the only witness that wasn't a soldier that watched the American Revolution begin.

"We stood in the same place where she watched the war begin. I think that was my favorite part," said Fabacher. "Just to stand there and know what happened was cool."

The group is already talking about next year's educational vacation which is planned for New York.



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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe
Tuesday
9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
6:30 pm Boy Scouts
Wednesday
9:00 am - Wednesday Workers
6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth
Saturday
9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat each month)
Sunday
8:40 am - Fellowship and Donuts
9:00 am - Sunday School
10:00 am - Worship service
3:00 pm - Cub Scouts

First Baptist Church Howe
Tuesday
7:00 pm - Bible Study
Wednesday
6:30 pm - Kids Ministry
6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
7:30 pm - Choir
Sunday
8:30 am - Traditional Worship service
9:45 am - Bible Fellowship
11:00 am - Modern Worship service

First Baptist Church Dorchester
Wednesday
6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)
6:30 pm - Praise service
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study
7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group
Sunday
9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - A.M.Worship Service
5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice
6:00 pm - Evening Worship

Howe Church of Christ
Wednesday
7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)
Sunday
9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)
10:00 am - Worship Service
5:00 pm - Worship Service
New Beginning Fellowship
Wednesday
7:00 pm - Radiate Youth
7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer
Sunday
9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)
10:30 am - Worship Service
10:30 am - Kids Church

A Christian Fellowship, Luella
Wednesday
6:30 pm - Potluck Meal
7:00 pm - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Jr & Sr High Youth
Sunday
9:30 am - Sunday School (all ages)
10:30 am - Worship Service
10:30 am - KidZone Children's Service (5yr - 12 yr)

Community Bible Fellowship
Wednesday
6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
7:00 pm - Community Kids (ages 3 - 6th grade, nursery available)
7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study
Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service

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Inside Bunker Hill Memorial. Submitted photo.



The USS Constitution. Submitted photo.



Miss Mame Roberts, Texas school teacher who got her dander up and spurred her neighbors to make Howe a beauty spot. Rakes, hoes, and flowers did the trick.

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Dr. Georgia Caraway

I recently read an article, Top Ten Objects Your Kids Do Not Want, that I wanted to share with you about things most of us have that our children do NOT want. I take

exception to some of the items, but all in all, I must agree. Having gotten back into the estate sale business in the Denton area, I can tell you that some of these items take some clever marketing and a reasonable pricing strategy to sell. If you are reasonable in the value you place on these items, from my experience, you can still get pretty good money for them.

Your house, and what it contains, is a problem in the eyes of your grown children. They think that your collections of stuff are a curse; with many of your prized possessions being superfluous, undesirable, and just plain “junk.” Your grown children will not agree to be the recipients of your downsizing if it means their upsizing.

I will paraphrase FIVE of the author’s Top Ten Objects Your Kids Do Not Want this week and FIVE next week. These were compiled by the article’s author from conversations with hundreds of boomer clients and their millennial heirs — here is the author’s remedies for disposing of them.

No. 1: Sterling Silver Flatware and Crystal Wine Services
Unless the scrap value for silver is high enough for a meltdown, matching sets of sterling flatware are hard to sell because they rarely go for “antique” value. Formal entertaining is not a priority these days. And of course, sterling must be hand-washed and dried. The same goes for crystal: The sets you have are too delicate, and the wine they hold is too small a portion.
Remedy: Sites like Replacements.com offer matching services for folks who DO enjoy silver flatware and have recognized patterns. Because they sell per

piece, and therefore buy per piece, sellers get a rather good price.

Unless your crystal is Lalique, Moser, Steuben, Baccarat, or another great name, you will not be able to sell your “nice set.” Donate “unknown maker” sets away.
My comment: if you are willing to sell your sterling for \$500-800 per set, there are still folks out there who love the feel of this flatware and don’t mind handwashing it.
No. 2: Fine Porcelain Dinnerware
Your grown children may not want to store four or five sets of fancy porcelain dinnerware, and frankly don’t want to unpack it once a year even for a holiday or special event. They don’t even want one. They don’t want porcelain tea sets or dessert, fish, or fruit services either.
Remedy: Like silverware, china is something to consider for sale to a replacement matching service like Replacements.com. Know your pattern to get a quote from these services. Because such replacement companies buy per piece, the aggregate of the selling price is always more than a bulk sale at a consignment store, which might be your only other option.
My comment: We are still able to sell porcelain dinner sets, however, if you look them up on Replacements, you will be disappointed at their value at a sale. You may get \$200-300 for a set of 8 – 12 place settings, unless you have some really amazing dinnerware.

No. 3: Books

Unless your grown kids are professors, they don’t want your books. There are a couple common mistakes folks make in valuing books. The 17th-century books are likely to be theological or grammar-based, and are not rare. The 19th-century books are probably not in good condition, and since most came in a series or set, it’s unlikely you’ll have a full (valuable) set.
Remedy: If you think the book is relatively common plug the title, author, year of publication, and publisher into a search engine. A favorite book site of mine is Biblio.com. Once you have background information, call a book antiquarian.
My comment: I disagree with the author regarding old books. There are still lots of book collectors out there. Especially for children’s

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No. 4: Paper Ephemera
Things like family snapshots, old greeting cards and postcards are called paper ephemera. Old photos are not worth anything unless the sitter is a celebrity or linked with an important historical event or the subject is extremely macabre, like a death memorial image. Old greeting cards are not valuable unless handmade by a famous artist or sent by Jackie O. Postcards are valued mainly for the stamps.

Remedy: Take all your family snapshots and have them made into digital files. The other option is to sell those old snapshots to greeting card publishers who use them on funny cards or give family photos to image archive businesses like Getty. If the archive is a not-for-profit, take the donation write-off.

My comment: I disagree with the author about postcards. Some of them are quite valuable, esp. categories like black memorabilia, real photos, disasters, and Christmas and Halloween.

No. 5: Steamer Trunks, Sewing Machines and Film Projectors
Most families have at least one steamer trunks or hope chest from the 19th or 20th century. They are so abundant that they are not valuable, unless the maker is Louis Vuitton, Asprey, Goyard or some other famous luggage house.

Likewise, every family has an old sewing machine. I have never found ONE that was rare enough to be valuable.
And every family has a projector for home movies. Thrift stores are

full of these items, so, unless your family member was a professional and the item is top-notch, yours can go there as well.

Remedy: Donate this category and don’t look back.
My comment: I agree about trunks, hope chests, and luggage, only the highly prized makers are valuable. Look for sewing machines that are miniatures. Some of them sell for upwards of \$500. I agree with projectors, but caution you to look carefully at any old camera equipment. There is still a market for those. I would add old typewriters to this category. For some reason they are highly sought after if they are pre-1960s.

I tell my clients to not throw anything away until I have a chance to evaluate it. It takes someone knowledgeable in the antiques and collectibles field who is keeping up with what is currently “hot” to know values. And believe me it is an ever-changing market.

Excerpted from No Thanks Mom: The Top Ten Objects Your Kids Do NOT Want (and what to do with them) (Amazon.com)

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends operate the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday 12 noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books and one book on taking care of your antiques and collectibles. All of her books, including her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, are available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe.

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Great Days of Service to include painting of city fire hydrants

Who says painting can't be fun? The Great Days of Service will hold their annual cleanup and fixup of Howe on the weekend of June 22 and 23. One of the projects is to re-paint some of the fire hydrants throughout town, but with a twist. They will be decoratively painted and themed. There are rules associated with painting fire hydrants, however, such as the color of the caps must be a certain color depending on the type of hydrant. **CHECK FIRST BEFORE PAINTING!**

Hydrant Classifications are set forth by the NFPA code 291. The guidelines recommended are as follows, below 500GPM should be painted red, 500-999 GPM should be painted orange, 1000-1499 GPM should be painted green, and 1500 GPM or more should be painted blue. The guidelines primarily talk about the top of the hydrants and suggest painting the bottom of the hydrants yellow.



Check with City of Howe's Public Works Department before painting.



Eagle project has landed in Howe



T.J. Knight stands with his Eagle project.

T.J. Knight, an incoming senior at Howe High School just completed his Eagle project for the Boy Scouts. His project is a clothing drop box for Peggy's Porch which is located adjacent from the drop box location.

In years past Boy Scouts built flower beds and Adam Gregg put up the roofing for the porch for them to have somewhere to put the bags of donated clothes, however the weather still damaged some of the clothing items.

It was suggested by Becky Hogenson that the Scouts create a box for the clothing items.

"We came out here, poured the powder ourselves, laid the rebar, and went to North Carolina to pick up the box," said Knight.

As of Friday, Knight was anchoring it down and are in the process of labeling the box.

"It's going to say, 'Dedicated to Mrs. Peggy' and it will have TJ Knight's BSA Troop 45 Eagle Scout Project. And I still have to talk to Mrs. Hogenson to see what she wants on there," said Knight.

The box is located directly across from the drive-through window at City Hall.

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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

CELEBRATE DAD ON SUNDAY JUNE 17TH



Niagara Drinking Water
24 Pk / 16.9 Oz. Bottles
\$1.99



Eggland's Best Large Eggs
Grade A Dozen
\$1.99



Yoplait Yogurt
Select Varieties 4-6 Oz.
2/\$1



Tony's Pizzeria Pizza
Select Varieties 18.56-20.6 Oz.
\$1.88



Michelina's Frozen Dinners
Select Varieties 4.5-9 Oz.
78¢



Shedd's Country Crock Spread
Select Varieties 45 Oz.
2/\$5



Banquet Fruit or Pot Pies
Select Varieties 7 Oz.
79¢



Kool-Aid Unsweetened
Select Varieties 2 Qt.
10/\$1



Hidden Valley Dressing
Select Varieties 12-16 Oz.
\$2.99



Kingsford or Match Light Charcoal
Select Varieties 10.6-15.4 Lb.
\$7.99

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

CELEBRATE DAD ON SUNDAY JUNE 17TH



Family Pack Boneless Beef Ribeye Steaks
\$6.99 Lb.



Family Pack Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops or Country Style Ribs
\$1.99 Lb.




Family Pack Market Fresh 80% Lean Ground Beef
\$2.69 Lb.



Previously Frozen Baby Back Pork Ribs
\$2.99 Lb.




Sold in a Cry-O-Vac Bag Whole Beef Brisket
\$2.79 Lb.



Family Pack Bone-In Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks
79¢ Lb.




40 Oz. Individually Quick Frozen Tyson Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast
\$4.99




Previously Frozen Whole Pork Tenderloins
\$2.79 Lb.



Bi-Color Sweet Corn Ears
3/\$1



Seedless Sweet Green or Red Grapes
\$1.49 Lb.



Tomatoes on the Vine
\$1.29 Lb.



Dole Greener Selection 12 Oz. or Classic Romaine 9 Oz.
2/\$3

HOT BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK — STOCK UP & SAVE!



Starkist Chunk Light Tuna
Oil or Water 5 Oz.
89¢



Wish-Bone Dressing
Select Varieties 15 Oz.
\$1.99



Skinner Pasta
Select Varieties 12 Oz.
2/\$1



Velveeta Cheesy Skillets
Select Varieties 11.3-15.66 Oz.
2/\$5



Hunt's BBQ Sauce
Select Varieties 18 Oz.
\$1.19



French's Worcestershire Sauce 10 Oz. or Deli Spicy Brown Mustard 12 Oz.
\$1.69



Classico Pasta Sauce
Select Varieties 15-24 Oz.
\$1.99



Maruchan or Yakisoba Bowls
Select Varieties 3.31-4.12 Oz.
2/\$1



Maruchan Instant Lunch Ramen Noodle Soup Cups
Select Varieties 6 Ct.
3/\$5



Best Choice Diced Tomatoes with Green Chilies
Select Varieties, 10 Oz.
59¢



Best Choice Fast Mac or 3 Cheese Macaroni & Cheese or Deluxe Shells & Cheese Cups
2.05-2.39 Oz.
59¢



Best Choice Vegetable Juice
Select Varieties 46 Oz.
\$1.99



Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam
Select Varieties 20-30 Oz.
\$1.99



Betty Crocker Bisquick Mix
Select Varieties 40 Oz.
\$3.49



Musselman's Apple Sauce
Select Varieties 46-48 Oz.
\$2.99



Best Choice Dried Prunes
Select Varieties 18 Oz.
\$3.89



Ocean Spray Juice
Select Varieties 33.8-60 Oz.
\$2.49



V8 Juice or Fusion
Select Varieties 46 Oz. or 6 Pk.
\$2.49



Welch's Grape Juice
Select Varieties 64 Oz.
\$3.99



Crystal Light 10-12 Qt., Kool-Aid or Tang Liquid 1.62 Oz.
Select Varieties
2/\$5

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We reserve the right to limit quantities on advertised items not available at all stores. Items available while supplies last. No Sale to Dealers.

Money Orders • Utility Payments

Gift Certificates • Lottery Tickets • Postage Stamps



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MEAT



16 Oz.
Bar-S
Beef Franks or
Beef Bologna

\$2⁹⁹



14-16 Oz.
Select Varieties
Oscar Mayer
Economy
Lunch Meat

2/\$5



13.6-18.4 Oz.
Select Varieties
Jimmy Dean
Breakfast
Sandwiches

\$4⁹⁹



6 Oz.
Select Varieties
Oscar Mayer
Lean Sliced Ham

2/\$4

PRODUCE



Large
Sweet
Cantaloupes

2/\$3



Super Select
Cucumbers

59¢ Ea.



Fresh
Wrapped
Head Lettuce

\$1²⁹ Ea.



New Crop
California
Peaches

\$1⁹⁹ Lb.

DAIRY & FROZEN



Blue Bell
Ice Cream
Select Varieties
12 Ct. or Half Gallon

\$4⁷⁹



Pillsbury Grands!
Biscuits 12 Ct. or
TGI Fridays
Snacks 7.6-11 Oz.
Select Varieties

\$2⁴⁹



Edwards
Pies
Select Varieties
23.5-36 Oz.

\$5⁹⁹



Mrs. Smith's
Pies
Select Varieties
35-37 Oz.

\$4⁹⁹



Ready Leaf
Tea
Select Varieties
Gallon

2/\$4



Pillsbury
Cookies
Select Varieties
16-16.5 Oz.

\$2⁴⁹



Tropicana Pure
Premium or Trop 50
Orange Juice
Select Varieties
59 Oz.

\$3⁴⁹



Kraft Shreds or
Chunk Cheese
Select Varieties
24 Oz.

\$4⁹⁹

GROCERY



Frito-Lay
Doritos, Cheetos
or Fritos
Select Varieties, 7-11 Oz.

2/\$5



General Mills
Cereal
Select Varieties
9-24.6 Oz.

\$2⁴⁹



Cheez-It
Crackers
Select Varieties
8-12.4 Oz.

\$2⁹⁹



Chex Mix, Bugles
or Gardetto's
Select Varieties
6-8.75 Oz.

\$1²⁹



Hostess
Snack Cakes
Select Varieties
6-20 Ct.

2/\$5



Nabisco Chips Ahoy!
Toasted Chips, Teddy Grahams
or Oreo Thins Bites
Select Varieties, 6-13 Oz.

\$2⁴⁹



Kellogg's
Fruit Snacks
Select Varieties
10 Ct.

\$1⁴⁹



Mission
Yellow or White
Corn Tortillas
80 Ct.

2/\$6

BEVERAGES



Coca Cola
Products
Select Varieties
2 Liter

10/\$10



Dr Pepper
Products
Select Varieties
12 Pk./12 Oz. Cans

3/\$10⁹⁸



Mist Twst, Schweppes Ginger
Ale, Manzanita Sol, Crush,
Lipton Tea or Mug Root Beer
Select Varieties, 12 Pk./12 Oz. Cans

3/\$10⁹⁸



Coca Cola Products
10 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans or
Powerade Sports Drink
8 Pk./20 Oz. Bottles
Select Varieties

\$3⁹⁹



Gatorade
Thirst Quencher
Select Varieties
8 Pk./20 Oz. Bottles

\$4⁴⁹



Liberty Creek or
Arbor Mist Wine
Select Varieties
1.5 Liter

\$6⁹⁹



Budweiser, Bud Light,
Coors Light or
Miller Lite
18 Pk./12 Oz. Bottles or Cans

\$16⁹⁹



Corona
Beer
Select Varieties
12 Pk./12 Oz. Bottles

\$15⁹⁹

HOME/HEALTH



Fiora Bath Tissue
or Paper Towels
Select Varieties
6-12 Roll

\$3⁹⁹



Gain Dish
Liquid Detergent
Select Varieties
21.6 Oz.

\$1⁹⁹



Gain Fabric
Softener
Sheets
Select Varieties, 120 Ct.

\$4⁴⁹



Luvs Diapers
Big Packs
Select Varieties
64-104 Ct.

\$14⁹⁹



Benadryl Allergy
Ultra Tabs 24 Ct.
Tablets or Extra
Strength Itch
Stopping Cream 1 Oz.

\$3⁹⁹



Huggies
Baby Wipes
Select Varieties
56-64 Ct.

\$2²⁹



Dove Men's
Shampoo +
Conditioner
Select Varieties, 12 Oz.

2/\$9



Dial Bath Soap
Select Varieties
2-3 Bar

\$1⁹⁹



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Ziploc Storage or
Freezer Double
Zipper Bags
Select Varieties, 14-24 Ct.

\$2⁹⁹



Ziploc Double
Zipper Family
Value Pack
Select Varieties
28-48 Ct.

\$4⁴⁹



Ziploc EZ Zip
Freezer or
Storage Bags
Select Varieties
10-20 Ct.

\$2⁴⁹



Ziploc
Sandwich
Bags
90 Ct.

\$3⁴⁹



Kibbles 'n Bits or
Meow Mix
Pet Food
Select Varieties
3-3.5 Lb.

\$3⁹⁹



Milk Bone or
Pupperoni
Dog Treats
Select Varieties
5.6-24 Oz.

\$2⁹⁹



Purina
Cat Chow
Select Varieties
13-16 Lb.

\$14⁹⁹



Best Choice
Jerky Sticks
or Strips
Select Varieties
5.6-6 Oz.

2/\$3



Bella
Dry Dog Food
Select Varieties
3 Lb.

\$4⁹⁹



Best Choice
Scented
Cat Litter
20 Lb.

\$3⁴⁹

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Howe Youth Summer Camps

HOWE BULLDOGS FOOTBALL

Strength Camp
(Mon to Thurs (9 to 11 AM))

- June 11th to 14th
- June 18th to 21st
- June 25th to 28th
- July 9th to 12th
- July 16th to July 19th
- July 23rd to July 26th

DATES TO REMEMBER



Monday August 6th –
First Day of Practice (High School)

- Report 4:30
- Weights 4:30 to 5:15
- Meetings – 5:15 to 5:30
- Practice 5:45 to 8:45 PM

(Practice Schedule will be same
Monday Aug. 6th to Thursday August 9th)

Friday August 10th –
Friday Night Lights (Stadium)

- First Full padded Practice
- Report 5:30 PM to HS
- Practice – 6:30 to 9 at Stadium

Head Start (Senior Led Workouts – 9 to 11 AM)
- July 30th to Aug. 2nd

Youth Football Camp - July 30th to Aug 1st 9-11 AM - Stadium

Thursday August 2nd – Equipment Handout Grades 9 to 12
- 5 to 8 PM at High School

Football Parent Meeting - Friday August 3rd 6 PM (High School Gym)
- Practice Schedule for Season will be handed out at this meeting.

MINI CHEER CAMP - JUNE 23

PRESENTED BY HOWE HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS
COACH, PAM KIRBY: 903-532-3210
KIRBY.PAM@HOWEISD.NET
HOWE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM (SOUTH ENTRANCE)



CAMP SCHEDULE

8:00 AM – 8:30 AM CHECK – IN
8:30 AM – 12:00 PM CLINIC INSTRUCTION
12:00 PM – 1:00 PM LUNCH
1:00 PM – 4:00 PM CLINIC INSTRUCTION
4:00 PM – 5:00 PM CLOSING/ PARENT SHOWCASE PERFORMANCE

AGES: ENTERING KINDERGARTEN – ENTERING 6TH GRADE
PRICE: \$40 (PRICE INCLUDES A CAMP T-SHIRT)
*PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AND RETURN TO YOUR CAMPUS OFFICE BY 5/25/18 OR MAIL/HAND DELIVER FORM TO 105 W. TUTT, HOWE TX 75459 BY 06/06/18 (MUST BE RECEIVED BY 06/06/18).
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO HHS CHECK
PLEASE HAVE YOUR CHILD BRING A SNACK LUNCH AND A DRINK
SNACK PROVIDED

Lady Bulldogs Youth Volleyball Camp

For girls entering 3rd-6th grades

WHEN: June 25 - 28 **WHERE:** Howe High School
TIME: 1:30-3:30

Join us to focus on the following skills:


- *Defense
- *Blocking
- *Communication
- *Serving
- *Setting
- *Teamwork

Cost of Camp:
\$40 for girls entering the 3rd-6th grade.
(Payments will be accepted as cash or checks made out to Meghan Litchfield and are due no later than JUNE 20th in order to receive a T-SHIRT.)

Questions or Registration Forms:
Contact Coach Meghan Litchfield at (903) 496-2099
litchfield.meghan@howeisd.net

Lady Bulldogs Volleyball Camp Registration During this session for many, physical activities are new and exciting. We encourage you to participate in the Lady Bulldogs Volleyball Camp. Many girls make and receive compliments and receive lots of love from their friends and family. Further, girls who participate in this camp will receive a T-shirt and a snack. If you are unable to attend, please let us know as soon as possible so we can make adjustments to our schedule. We are not responsible for any injuries or accidents that may occur while participating in this camp.

Camper Name: _____
Phone Number: _____
Parent/Guardian Name: _____
Parent/Guardian Signature: _____
Grade: 3 4 5 6
Shirt Size: YS YM YL YXL S M L XL



Lady Bulldogs Youth Volleyball Camp

June 25-28 1:30 - 3:30
Howe High School

\$40

HOWE BULLDOGS BASEBALL CAMP

JULY 9-12 1 PM - 3:30 AT HHS BASEBALL STADIUM

\$40



**THROWING
CATCHING
PITCHING
FIELDING
HITTING
STRETCHING
DISCIPLINE
TEAM PLAY
SPORTSMANSHIP**

INCOMING 2ND GRADE - INCOMING FRESHMEN * PLAYERS DIVIDED BY AGE GROUP AND SKILL LEVEL

BRING: GLOVE, HAT, BAT, CLEATS, AND HELMET

Howe Bulldogs Football Camp

July 30 - Aug 1 **\$30**

BULLDOG STADIUM
9am - 11 am

CONTACT INFO:
Coach Jehling
972-342-8242
Jehling.Bill@howeisd.net



BULLDOG FOOTBALL

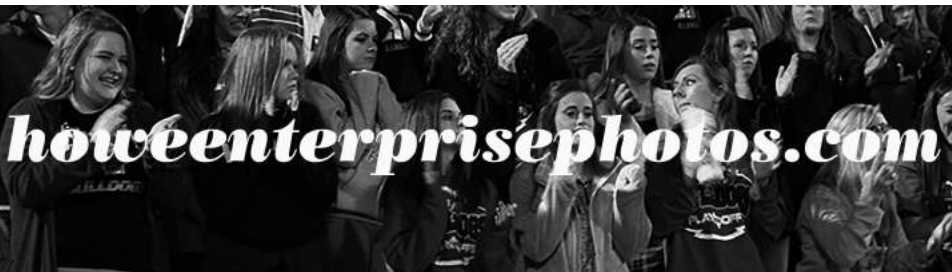
YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP 2018

Camp is Available For: Grades 4 through 8
Cost: \$30
DATES: July 30th to Aug. 1st
LOCATION: BULLDOG STADIUM
TIME: 9 to 11 A.M.
Future Bulldog football players will go through offensive and defensive drills with the High School coaching staff. Drills will emphasize speed, technique, and safety.

BULLDOG FOOTBALL CAMP

I hereby give permission for my child to participate in the Bulldog Football Camp. I hereby receive and release camp directors and coaches from any liability for injury or illness incurred at the camp. I further certify that the above parent has medical insurance in case of emergency. I hereby authorize the staff of the camp to act for me according to their best judgment in any emergency requiring medical attention. I have no knowledge of any medical problems that would affect my child's participation in the camp program.

Parents name/signature: _____
Camper's Name: _____ Phone: _____
Grade: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 (Please Circle)





**AN AREA HOOP TRADITION,
starting at Howe HS in 2000**

*The "best li'l
HOOP-CAMP in Texas"
and still having a
"BALL"*



WHAT IS IT?

Lone Star Hoops represents a series of basketball camps that provides over **30 hrs.** of fast paced, ability-and-age-grouped instruction emphasizing a positive approach to competition. Individual and team instruction in "The World's Greatest Game" is the theme, while not losing track of our most important **basketball instructional goal**—"Putting the **FUN** in **fundamentals**!" Perfectly suited for all ages and sizes of kids, we offer a **big-time camp** environment at a **small-time price**. We try to incorporate **body, mind, spirit and work ethic** into the development of the complete basketball player. This isn't a babysitting service! Kids participate in a nurturing, "total-immersion" atmosphere that's made this type of camp experience successful in over **325 events** in the past **30 years**...**the longest running basketball day camp** of its kind in Texas!

WHEN AND WHERE?

The camp will be held at **HOWE H.S.** near the intersection of **Hwy 75** and **Hwy 5** (the physical address is 200 East Ponderosa). To help avoid conflicts with other activities during the summer, the camp date is in **JULY, Monday through Thursday, JULY 9-12, 2018**. Camp hours are from **8:30am-4:30pm** (four-day event). Arrangements can be made for early drop off and late pick up.

WHO FOR?

ALL BOYS AND GIRLS **CURRENTLY** in the **1st GRADE** through the **8th GRADE**, (based on the **2017-18** school year)

WHAT IS OFFERED?

All campers will receive a camp t-shirt, certificate, video instruction, and **camp basketball**, while competing for over **200 awards** presented in numerous categories. There is something for **everyone**!

WHAT IS THE COST? Through June 30: \$110 After June 30: \$140

Note: This is the cost for each camper attending. If there are brothers or sisters attending the same camp, \$10 can be deducted for each sibling registering (Ex: two brothers, 2 X \$110 = \$220, less \$20 = \$200 total)

WHAT ELSE?

Campers should come dressed in shorts, T-shirt and appropriate footwear. **They can bring their own lunch or purchase pizza**, along with drinks and snacks at camp (all prices are moderate). A **camp security bank** is provided to allow withdrawals and deposits throughout the week to insure campers will not lose their money.

IN CLOSING...

We specialize in our "**Hoop Camp Concept**," a **2nd-to-none** opportunity to guarantee a positive and memorable experience about more than wins and losses! An objective?—Leave the camp fundamentally improved, with solid self-esteem, social skills, a good attitude, "team" focus, a strong work ethic, new friends, and a smile on the face! So sign up now, "**have a BALL**" and be a special part of... "**THE BEST LI'L HOOP CAMP IN TEXAS!!!**"

THE LONE STAR HOOPS Basketball Camp Staff for 2018!...

Coach **DEREK LANDS**, with 17 seasons as the Lady Dawgs head coach and as many post-season appearances, has established a consistency to his program that's a role-model for area girls BB success. He will once again direct Howe's **LONE STAR HOOPS basketball camp**. As usual, he'll collaborate with the camp's founder **JAN JERNBERG**. Having retired in 2017, his teams recorded over 800 wins, 26 play-off appearances, and four state-tournament trips in his 40 year career. They'll be joined by a **veteran LSH staff** including many familiar names. The camp welcomes back **CHRIS ARLEDGE** (Bells HS), **MARK EARNHART** (North Zulch), **BRUCE KEATTS** (Kingston HS) **JOSH REGER** and **AARON BATES** (Pottsboro ISD). Others on the staff will include **HOMER GARNER** (North Lamar HS), **JOHN FELMET** (Emory Rains), **JENNIE CARTER** (Brazos Christian School), former Howe Dawgs coach **TIM ROSE**. Also in the house will be **ASHLEY ANDERSON** (Lindsay HS) and a "fresh face", coach **BLAIZE BLAIN** (Whitewright HS), along with other head coaches, assistants, collegiates and former players!

Let your child be one of over-**25,000** state-wide campers who found the "**FUN in fundamentals**" and be motivated as part of the **18th annual Howe Lone Star Hoops basketball camp**..."**the Best Li'l Hoop Camp in Texas**"! Share an experience that has become a traditional mainstay in north-Texas "hoop-skills" training and exciting basketball play! Come be a part of **Lone Star Hoops** and "have yourself a **BALL**!"!!!

(Camp registration is limited to allow for efficient instruction! Detach and send with registration or deposit as soon as possible!)

LONE STAR HOOPS 2018

(Please fill out all blanks completely)

Camper's Name _____ Age ____ Sex ____ Grade Entered ____

Address _____ City _____ Zip-code _____

Email _____ Home Ph # _____

Dr's name _____ Drs. Phone # _____

Check here if 1st Lone Star Hoops Camp []

In accordance with Lone Star Hoops LLC policy, I give my consent for the above named camper to participate in all LSH activity. I also consent to LSH securing medical attention or transportation deemed necessary in the event of any camp emergency. I will not hold Lone Star Hoops LLC personnel or Howe ISD responsible for injury or liability and will secure adequate insurance for camp duration.

PARENT(S) PRINTED NAME: _____

SIGNATURE _____ **DATE** _____

JULY 9-12, 2018
HOWE H.S. GYMNASIUM

Shirt Sizes (circle one) CM CL AS AM AL AXL

FEES: (must include a non-refundable **\$50** applied to the total camp registration fee):
DEPOSIT OR TOTAL BY JUNE 30.....\$110
DEPOSIT OR TOTAL AFTER JUNE 30...\$140
(DEDUCT \$10 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL SIBLING AT CAMP)
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED []

CREDIT CARD PURCHASE: CALL **JAN JERNBERG** at 512-789-5351 and ask for specific details!
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:
DEREK LANDS at 903-821-1791
or **JAN JERNBERG** 512-789-5351
Address registrations and checks to:
"LONE STAR HOOPS" c/o DEREK LANDS
15171 St. Hwy 78 North
Blue Ridge, Texas 75424





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Wisdom and knowledge are two different things



Dr. Billy Holland

When it comes to having spiritual wisdom, it's not how much we know but how much we understand. It's one thing to have bags of information seeds stacked up in the barn of our mind, but more importantly, how many seeds have been planted and nurtured to take root within our heart? The devil and all of his helpers have worlds of spiritual knowledge but they do not allow it to penetrate their conscience and change who they are. Likewise, humans can also learn and accumulate information and then select what they believe because each person has been given the gift of free will. So, when it comes to spiritual knowledge, just because we read about how to live a victorious Christian life does not mean we will automatically be converted into a victorious overcomer. We must absorb His Word through our brain and into our spirit all the while learning how to surrender our will and discipline our flesh. Whew! These powder-puff sermons about strolling through life enjoying the overflowing storehouses of blessings are deceiving, to say the least. In reality, the true Christian life is not easy, in fact, the more serious we become the more difficult it will be. If we are genuinely born again, our spirit is connected with God's Spirit and we have a wonderful opportunity to channel His energy into our being. If we can prevent our old corrupt nature from talking us out of it, we can be saved from ourselves but it's going to take a burning passion and a total commitment. Being a follower of Jesus means we are accepting a golden opportunity to transform the way we think which will literally change who we are.

Persistence and stubbornness can be good if we can incorporate them into following Christ. Yes, being stubborn for God can be considered as faith, however, being stubborn against God is an attitude of rebellion. He

appreciates and blesses us for being persistent but when He tells us no and we still keep pushing forward, we have fallen into disobedience and rebellion. There have been times in my life when I did not know whether to stop believing or to keep proceeding. Have you ever felt that way? I've had doors slammed in my face and my share of disappointment, but I kept knocking even to the point of trying to force them open with a bulldozer. To say the least, this is not always the right way to proceed. Maybe God never intended for them to open and our demolition attitude just makes a huge mess including the misery and discouragement from resentment and confusion. To understand if the dark-side is working against us or if the Lord is directing us we need discernment which comes from seeking God's still small voice with all of our heart.

It's also important to make sure we know our direction. Pray and research thoroughly before you move. If you are standing in a crossroad and not sure where to go, do something positive while you are waiting for His confirmation. If you've been praying for a long time and have not heard anything, I once heard someone say, "while waiting for a door to open, praise Him in the hallway." If you are really serious, you can declare a personal fast in order to become more spiritually sensitive. There is no need to broadcast this on social media or tell everyone you see. By the way, fasting is not always just about food but can be the denial of other activities along with dedicating quiet time alone with Him. When you discover all of the basic fundamentals and requirements that are associated with your goals, you may realize you are simply not ready to proceed with your goals at this time or maybe not at all. Yes, God can move mountains but He does not put the cart before the horse or force you to cooperate. He can influence others, give you favor, and present opportunities but most of the time, it's our diligence and perseverance that helps us to be in the position to press forward. He is preparing a path for you behind the

scenes that can utilize your strengths and will be a perfect fit for you. However, our obedience and patience are critical factors as we follow His plans and not our

own.
Dr. Holland is a Christian minister, author, and community outreach, chaplain. Read more at billyhollandministries.com

Verse of the Week

"...I know that whatever good thing I do, I will receive the SAME from the Lord..."

— Ephesians 6:8 (MEV)



Lunch Special

- Chicken Fried Steak**
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides
- Chicken Fried Chicken**
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
- Catfish Plate**
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides
- Spaghetti Plate**
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad
- Pot Roast**
Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides
- Pork Chop**
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy
- Chopped Steak**
Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions
- Salisbury Steak**
Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides

Monday to Saturday

11:00 AM to 3:00 PM \$ 6.99
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TCOG's ADRC announces new educational series

SHERMAN, JUNE 6, 2018 – Dr. Susan Thomas, Executive Director of Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG), announced today the start of a new educational series provided by TCOG’s Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC). By featuring unique resources each month, the ADRC of Texoma brings value to the community by educating older adults, people with disabilities, caregivers and professionals about resources that benefit them and relieve their families.

To kick off the series, the ADRC facilitated a presentation and live demo, showcasing captioning telephones, special telephones that ensure phone conversations are clearly understood, by displaying text of conversations in near real-time on a large color touchscreens while also amplifying voice so users can see and hear what callers are saying.

“Phone conversations for people with hearing loss can be frustrating,” said Thomas. “ADRC has teamed up with ClearCaptions to improve the accessibility of captioning telephones so that people may access this resource with greater ease.”

“Connecting services and options to those who most need them is a multi-step process,” said ADRC Program Manager Janet Karam,

“It involves scouting for resources, building them into our database, assisting callers, providing referrals, and educating the public.”

The ADRC fosters strong partnerships with providers of services and options benefiting older adults, caregivers, Veterans and people with disabilities. To learn more and get involved, contact the ADRC at (855) 937-2372.

The next meeting in this series covers the care practice information and will be presented by the Alzheimer’s Association. It will be held on Thursday, July 26th from 2:30pm – 4:30pm at TCOG’s offices in Sherman.

Texoma Council of Governments is a voluntary association of the local governments in Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson Counties. Established in 1968, Texoma Council of Governments promotes economy and efficiency in the coordinated planning and development of the tri-county region through its community and economic development activities. Either directly, or through contractors, the Council provides housing, utility assistance, and weatherization services for low-income citizens in the region and assists the elderly through a variety of Area Agency on Aging programs. The Council also facilitates the delivery of grant funding for homeland security and criminal justice.

Call if you can, text if you can’t;

text to 9-1-1 Services are available in Cooke, Fannin, & Grayson Counties

SHERMAN, – Dr. Susan Thomas, Executive Director of Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG), announced on Thursday that Text to 9-1-1 Services are available in Cooke, Fannin, & Grayson Counties.

“Text to 9-1-1 will allow citizens to send a text message directly to 9-1-1 in the event they are unable to make a voice call,” said Dr. Thomas. “Simply send a text as you normally would and enter 911 in the recipient field. This will start a text session between 9-1-1 and the individual needing help.”

It is important to remember that text to 9-1-1 services should only be used in an emergency situation when someone is unable to speak. Examples include if the person is deaf, hard of hearing, speech impaired, or when speaking out loud would put the individual in danger. Text-to-9-1-1 also provides a silent alternative in cases such as a child abduction, active shooter or domestic abuse.

When texting 9-1-1, you need to know your exact location and the nature of your emergency. Use simple language and no abbreviations or slang. Please do NOT TEXT and DRIVE! Pull over to a safe location before sending a text to 9-1-1. If you are able,

please call 9-1-1. It takes longer to get all the information when communicating through text messages.

Currently, you can only Text-to-9-1-1 with the four major wireless carriers: AT&T, Sprint, T-Mobile and Verizon Wireless™. If you are in an area where texting service is not available to 9-1-1, you will receive a ‘bounce-back’ message telling you to make a voice call. If you would like more information about Text-to-9-1-1, please visit the COG’s website at www.tcog.com.

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TxDOT Schedules Public Meeting on FM 1417 Widening Project

PARIS – Texas Department of Transportation officials today announced that a public meeting is set for 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. June 12 at Sherman City Hall (220 W. Mulberry Street) in Sherman, Texas, to share preliminary plans for the FM 1417 widening project with the public and other interested stakeholders.

All interested stakeholders are invited to attend

the public meeting to view preliminary project plans and to provide their input in the planning process. No formal presentation will be given; the come-and-go public meeting format will provide interested citizens and others a chance to review project details and preliminary construction plans and schedules with TxDOT staff, City of Sherman officials and consultants

Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

Sometimes it is the smallest thing that makes the biggest difference. And in science, the discovery of a whole new type of molecule may make the difference for the future of medicine and engineering, thanks to Dr. Richard Smalley, Texas chemist and Nobel Prize winner.

Richard Errett Smalley was born in June 1943 in Akron, Ohio. He was the youngest of four and grew up in Kansas City, Missouri. Smalley later described it as a happy childhood with a stable and loving family. His father worked in the newspaper industry and eventually became the editor of a farming magazine.

Both his parents had a powerful impact on him. When he was a teenager, his mother went back to school and earned a bachelors degree. Smalley was fascinated by all the tales of great scientists his mother told him. As a youngster, he and his father also built and designed various gadgets. In high school, Smalley took four years of drafting classes where he learned about the importance of design and structure and read science books for hours on end.

His aunt, Dr. Sara Jane Rhoads, a respected chemist herself, encouraged him to study chemistry and gave him his first scientific job after high school – working in her organic chemistry lab at the University of Wyoming in 1961. Smalley then attended Hope College in Michigan for two years before transferring to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to complete his bachelors degree.

After his graduation, he went to work for Shell Chemical Co. in the quality control lab. He enrolled in the doctoral program at Princeton University in 1969, graduating in 1973. After he earned his doctorate, he began working with a team of scientists on the use of lasers for spectroscopy, understanding what light patterns certain substances emitted and absorbed in order to learn more about their properties. In 1976, he became a professor of chemistry at Rice University, making his move to Texas.

By the late 1970s, Smalley and a team of researchers at Rice began using these techniques to study carbon in new ways. Many scientists theorized that new configurations of carbon-containing molecules could pave the way to new energy sources or a variety of synthetic materials with all sorts of possible uses. Smalley’s work helped show that carbon atoms could organize in ways never before seen. By 1985, Smalley, along with Robert Curl, James Heath, Harold Kroto, and James O’Brien discovered that carbon atoms could arrange themselves into a ball made of carbon. These 60-atom carbon

molecules resembled soccer balls and were eventually dubbed “Buckminsterfullerenes,” after architect Buckminster Fuller and his famous geodesic domes.

The discovery of fullerenes was followed by the discovery of carbon nanotubes, molecule-size tubes with walls made entirely of a thin layer of carbon atoms. The scientific world was excited about the possibilities. One of the most intriguing possible uses was identified in medicine. Their structure would help aid imaging processes in MRI scans and X-rays. Additionally, portions of medicines and even genes could be “stored” inside them, making it easier to transport medicines or genes for gene therapy and research much easier and much more efficient.

Several researchers have theorized that one day nanotechnology could even be used to treat diseases such as cancer. With the ability to work on the molecular level, repairing damaged genes as seen with cancer and other maladies could become much easier in these instances.

Engineers realized that the discovery of fullerenes and nanotubes had created a whole new field – nanotechnology. By being able to repair cells and genes on the molecular level, Smalley and his team had created molecule-sized machines with endless possibilities. What once had been science fiction had become an exciting new reality.

Smalley was widely honored, and he pushed for funding for continued research and development of nanotechnology. In 1990, he co-founded the Center for Nanoscale Science and Technology at Rice, later renamed for him. In 1996, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, the highest honor in science, along with Curl and Kroto for their work discovering fullerenes.

In 1999, Smalley received the devastating news that he had cancer. He fought the disease for years, but the cancer gradually overtook his body. In the meantime, he fought for continued development of nanotechnology and encouraging students to pursue careers in science and engineering. He once told a crowd, “Be a scientist and save the world.” As part of this effort, he spoke out for the National Nanotechnology Initiative in 2003 and to expand nanotechnology research. He died at the M. D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston in October 2005 at the age of 62.

It was a life cut short, but it was one that had left an incredible impact. Congress honored him after his passing by naming him the Father of Nanotechnology. The foundation he laid with his work could one day herald a revolution in science and medicine scarcely imaginable today.

Dr. Bridges is a Texas native, writer, and history professor. He can be reached at drkenbridges@gmail.com.

Texas History Columnist Ken Bridges Announces Book Publication

Dr. Ken Bridges, author of the popular Texas History Minute column, has announced the publication of a collection of his columns, *Tales of Old Texas*.

Tales of Old Texas includes numerous stories about the state’s past, including how the lives of Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie led them to the Alamo and lasting fame. Stories from the life of Sam Houston, Deaf Smith, and Lorenzo de Zavala are also featured. The book also features the lives of Texas writers and artists such as writer Elmer Kelton, western actress Dale Evans, and singer Bob Wills. Modern civil rights leaders Barbara Jordan and Henry B. Gonzalez are also profiled.

“Our history is society’s memory,” Bridges said. “And if we look at the great lives of the past, we can see what we can be in the future.”

The column began in 2015 and has included such diverse lives as eccentric businessman Howard Hughes to congressman and philanthropist Mickey Leland.

Bridges, a Grand Prairie native, earned his bachelors degree from the University of Texas at Austin and his masters degree and doctorate at the University of North Texas. He is a professor of history and geography in addition to writing. He and his wife, Lynn, have six children. His columns appear in 67 newspapers.

Tales of Old Texas is the seventh book by Bridges. Previous books include two history textbooks, *Freedom in America* and *And the World Changed*, a world history anthology. *Tales of Old Texas* is available as a paperback through Amazon.com as well as in Kindle e-book format.

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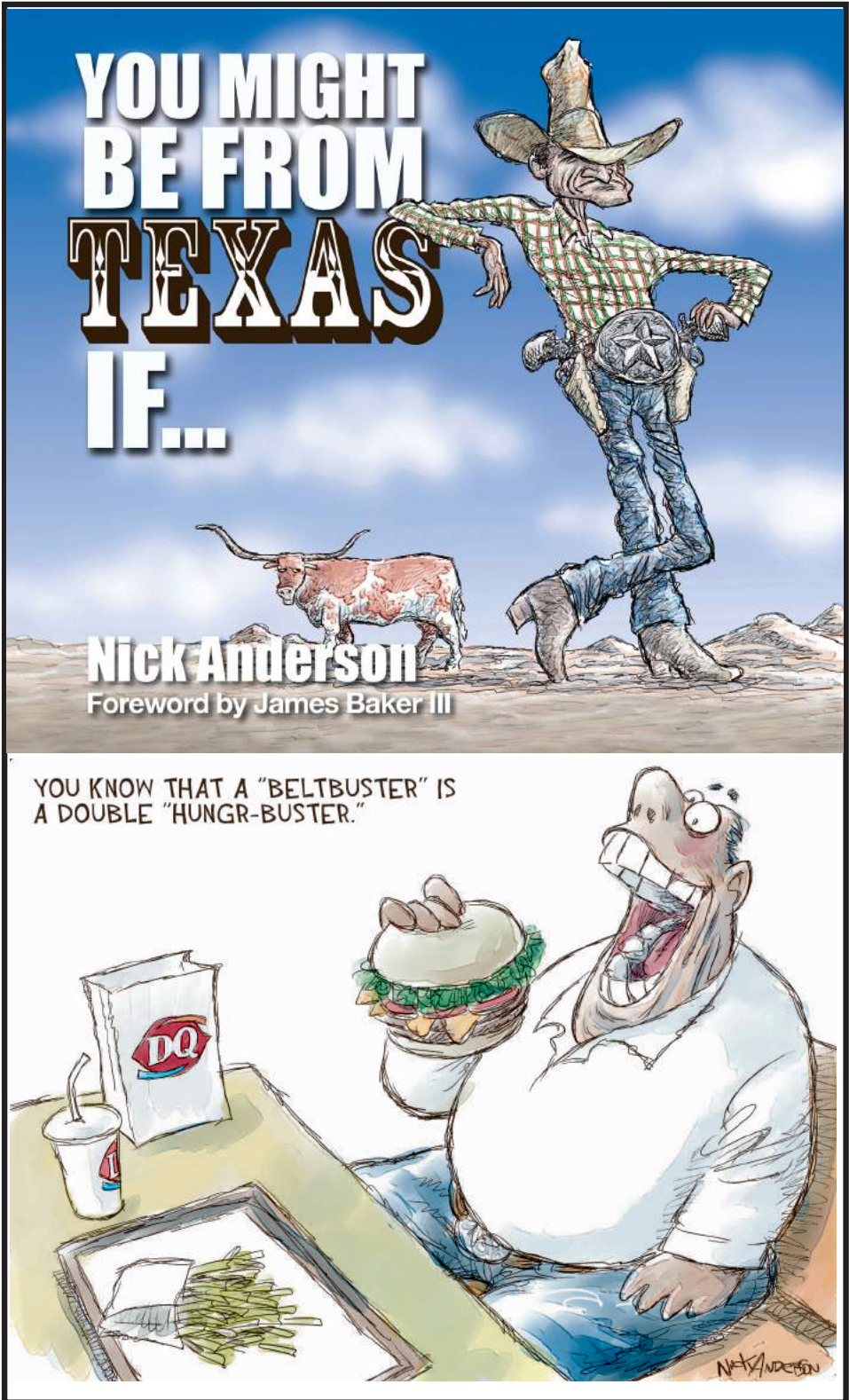
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who are developing the project.

property owners, officials said.

The proposed work includes widening the existing two-lane roadway to six lanes with a raised median, from US 82 to OB Groner Road. FM 1417 is also known as North Heritage Parkway. The project will require the purchase of new right-of-way from adjacent

Persons with special communication or accommodation needs, including language interpreters, should call (903) 892-7206 at least two working days prior to the meeting. Every reasonable effort will be made to accommodate those needs.



Living with children



John Rosemond

Q: Our 15-year-old daughter has told us she’s in love with a 20-year-old guy who is in the Army and intending to make the Army his career. We’ve met him, and he is extremely respectful and well-mannered, and has told us he’s in love with her. We’ve made it clear to both of them that for the time being at least, they may meet in our home, when we are home, and nowhere else. He is fine with that, he says, and seems sincere. Our daughter, however, is not fine with that. She wants the freedom to see him whenever and wherever. She says we don’t trust her which is only half-true. Even though he says he doesn’t want physical intimacy until he’s married, we know from personal experience how easy it is for young people to get carried away. Her emotionality over this (along with the fact that we actually like him) is causing us to think that perhaps we should allow some meetings away from our home. What are your thoughts?

A: I don’t have thoughts about this issue; having a daughter who was once a teenager, I have but one thought: NO!

Full disclosure: I am very old-fashioned about most things male and female. I do not think teens should be allowed to date until both are sixteen, for example. Why sixteen? I have no defensible reason, actually. Sixteen just seems like a good, albeit admittedly arbitrary, number. Furthermore, if I was doing the dad thing today, any male courting my daughter would first have to come to our home several times where they could watch television together or something equally exciting (not to mention he would be required to have a long and rather purposefully intimidating conversation with me about matters of life and death) before he’d be allowed to see my daughter without adult supervision. Then I’d set, at least initially, a curfew of 10:00 PM on non-school nights. There would be no curfew

on school nights because they wouldn’t be seeing one another on school nights. And so on. In short, I would be Daddy De Infierno, and proud of it.

It’s one thing when both parties are about the same age; it’s quite another when one is a dependent child (who has not reached the age of consent) and the other is an adult. The fact that he intends to make the Army a career is certainly in his favor, but it can also be used to everyone’s advantage. Specifically, you might consider mentioning to your daughter’s suitor that if he initiates or participates in any problem behavior with her – or you even THINK he has done so – that you will make a visit to his commanding officer. That should virtually guarantee good behavior, assuming he is truly serious about making a career of military service.

Having said all that, I’ve known or known of a good number of older married folks who began dating when one was a young adult and the other a minor. In and of itself, the situation is not a recipe for certain disaster, although it often ends up that way. And by the way, based on the conversations I’ve had with these folks, I’m reasonably sure they would agree with the safeguards I recommend.

These days, when I have the opportunity to advise a young woman concerning marriage, I always advise that she marry a somewhat older guy who is verifiably responsible, mature, and is not living with his parents (or in digs they have provided). Since that describes the fellow in question, I’d be inclined to restrict but not stand in the way of a relationship.

Need I say I believe in the old “ounce of prevention”?

Family psychologist John Rosemond: johnrosemond.com, parentguru.com.

John Rosemond has worked with families, children, and parents since 1971 in the field of family psychology. In 1971, John earned his masters in psychology from Western Illinois University and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

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A mild case of doctor fatigue



Samuel Moore-Sobel is a freelance writer. He is currently working on a memoir and publishes a blog which can be found by visiting www.holdingontohopetoday.com Follow him on both Facebook and Twitter.

“Relax your arm,” the nurse tells me as she prepares to measure my blood pressure.

“Wait – I remember you!” she says, commenting on her ability to “remember faces.”

She should definitely remember mine. This is my third visit to her office in two weeks.

It all began after I returned from a trip to Kentucky. Throughout the trip, my boss was seized with repeated coughing fits. When pressed, he insisted his outbursts were simply a result of allergies. I believed his repeated explanations – until I began feeling rather sick myself.

Upon my return, I visit Patient First.

The nurse kindly walks me to my room. “The doctor will be in shortly.”

After waiting more than two and a half hours, the doctor finally appears. No apology for the wait, barely even a hello. She begins the appointment by asking, “Why are you here?”

I refrain from acting on my first instinct - telling her I came for the wait.

I list my symptoms to the doctor. Congestion, fever, earache, sore throat, runny nose. I quickly self-diagnose, telling her these symptoms all amount to a sinus infection. She prescribes Z-PaK, an antibiotic doctor’s must receive some sort of kickback from since every time I get sick they suggest the same remedy. Usually I desist; yet, my sickly state prevents me from thinking clearly enough to proffer a differing suggestion. Under pressure, I cave, eager to begin feeling the relief only an antibiotic can provide in situations such as these.

I start feeling better, only to feel much worse within a week’s time. A subsequent visit is required to procure a different antibiotic. This time? Keflex. Four days later, I feel even sicker, my swollen glands

preventing me from uttering a word. A real travesty, considering how much I like to talk.

Which brings us to the final visit, during which the nurse recognizes my face. This time, the doctor arrives in a timely manner, inquiring as to my symptoms. I repeat them for the second time in four days. Seconds later, she asks, “So what symptoms are you experiencing today?”

As if they have changed in the last thirty seconds.

I list them again. She reappears moments later, telling me I need a chest x-ray along with a battery of tests. “I heard fluid in your lungs,” she says, inciting a fear that I have somehow contracted pneumonia. I readily agree to the battery of tests, worried that something is deeply wrong with me. Perhaps this is the reason I have been so sick for so long, I wonder. Maybe this is the end.

Half an hour later, I realize the only end I have reached is darkening the door of Patient First ever again. She prescribes a stronger antibiotic – doxycycline this time – to knock out the infection.

The next day, I visit my plastic surgeon for an entirely unrelated reason.

“How was your weekend?” he asks.

“It was nice to have the day off,” I say.

My mother, ever the truth teller, informs the doctor that in fact my holiday was terrible due to the sinus infection.

“Are you being treated?” he asks.

“Yes,” I answer, detailing the story I am sharing now.

“Would you allow me to treat your sinus infection?”

He prescribes an antibiotic called Augmentin – for those of you who were wondering, apparently this is the best treatment for any sinus related maladies. The plastic surgeon’s preferred antidote does the trick. Within a day, my infection clears right up. Thankfully, my frequent doctor’s visits were completely covered by insurance, ensuring that I would not have to shoulder an unwanted financial burden due to the incompetence of our medical system. Leaving me with a sense of newfound compassion for those without access to health insurance, as well as those forced to visit doctor’s far more inadequate than my own.

Even more importantly, I learned that in 21st century America, it is not enough for patients to engage in the act of self-diagnosing. They also must have on hand a list of suggested medications to present to a doctor. Unless you take the easy way out by scheduling an appointment with your plastic surgeon instead.

What is the best way to use my lottery winnings?



Taylor Kovar

Hi Taylor - I recently won the lottery!! I’m about to start getting weekly payments for the rest of my life. After taxes, it looks like I’ll pull in just under \$5,000 each week. I’m 30, my husband and I have steady jobs, retirement accounts, \$400,000 left on our mortgage and almost \$80,000 in student loan debt. What’s the best thing to do with this money? - Marianne

Hey Marianne - That’s some exciting news! Even more exciting is that you’re asking for advice now instead of waiting until after you made some poor financial decisions, which is what most lottery winners do. You’re off to a great start, and here’s how I think you should proceed.

1. Pay down your loans. If you only paid the monthly minimum, the student debt you have would last a couple decades. If you put the majority of your winnings toward the loans over the next year, you can be free of that burden. That will save you a sizeable amount on interest payments, further boosting your cash flow. With the student debt gone, you can speed up mortgage payments and start investing the rest of your weekly earnings.

2. Fill your retirement accounts. After the debt is gone, increase the contributions to your retirement accounts. Now is a great time to build up your retirement savings, as the money you put in still has a few decades to work and grow. Between your paychecks and lottery winnings, you should be able to maximize these contributions and still have money left over, assuming you have paid off your loans.

3. Have fun investing. Not a lot of people have the opportunity to

invest free winnings, so you should take advantage! What interests you? Do you want to get into real estate, either with a rental property or by flipping a house? Real estate is one of the best investments you can make, especially when you’re able to pay in cash. You can also look into financing small businesses or personal loans, and I’d recommend you open a brokerage account and start buying quality stocks. There’s no short, simple answer to the question of where you should put your money, but there are plenty of good investment options for you to look into. Talk to a financial advisor and see what piques your interest. Without acting rashly, you can still get creative with your investment techniques and have fun with it.

This is an exciting time for you and your husband. Do your best to stay grounded, make smart decisions and take care of that debt. Congratulations and good luck!

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Feed My Sheep Monthly Report

Howe's local food pantry called Feed My Sheep was able to feed a number of 97 families for the month of May. The count breaks down to 125 children ages 17 and under being fed as well as 127 adults (18-59). Seniors above the age of 60 were given 66 meals.

The North Texas Food Bank accounted for 95 percent of the food source.

Feed My Sheep is a non-profit organization with the help of local

churches working together to help feed families in Howe.

To help or for more information, please contact Carolyn Cherry.



UNDER THE

Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP) — Selection of a "President Pro Tem Ad Interim" by the Texas Senate will be one of the senate's interesting tasks just before the 47th legislature is gavelled to a close.

The election, ordinarily confers an honor rather than an active office. It takes on particular importance this year, because the man who is chosen may have considerable official business.

If Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is elected U. S. senator on June 28, Lieut. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction, who now presides over the senate will become governor the moment O'Daniel is sworn in as U. S. senator. The President Pro Tem Ad Interim of the Senate will then preside at any session of the legislature that may take place, and if Stevenson leaves the state at any time, he will become acting governor.

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Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine was elected President Pro Tem and serves as presiding officer of the senate when Stevenson is unable to be present. If Governor O'Daniel had resigned when he announced he was a candidate for the U. S. senate, Cotten would have become permanent presiding officer for the balance of the session. His term as President Pro Tem will end with the final gaveling of the present session.

Sen. Rudolph Weinert of Seguin was rival nominee for President Pro Tem when Cotten was elected and some of the observers think Weinert will be chosen when the senate elects at the close of the session.

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Governor O'Daniel never has given Lieut.-Gov. Stevenson an opportunity to be governor as he would be during any period when the governor left the state.

Some thought that this reticence of the governor was due to the fear that Stevenson might call a session of the legislature if he once held the power. Stevenson, however, said who it was thought the governor might make a trip, that he would perform only such duties as became necessary in the governor's absence and would not decide any matters of policy such as convening the legislature.

If Stevenson becomes governor through O'Daniel's election to the senate it will make the next state political outlook much clearer. Stevenson can be counted upon to run for an elective term in the governor's office and it is taken pretty generally for granted around Austin that this will mean that House Speaker Homer Leonard of McAllen will become a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

There is talk also that Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston will run for Lieutenant-Governor and that his friends will try to make him President Pro Tem of the senate as a stepping stone toward the Lieutenant-Governor's office.

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Moore is one of the 15 senators whose terms are expiring. The others are Houghton Brownlee of Austin, Clay Cotten of Palestine, W. C. Graves of Dallas, Joe L. Hill of Henderson, Claude Isbell of Rockwall, Roger W. Key of Edinburg, R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro, Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, George Moffett of Childs, Alvin Shivers of Port Arthur, William E. Stone of Galveston, L. J. Sulak of La Grange, Olan R. Van Landt of Tioga and R. A. Weinert of Seguin.

Van Landt already has announced that he intends to be a candidate for re-election to the senate. Sen. Jesse Martin of Fort Worth and Kelley of Edinburg have been mentioned as likely candidates for Attorney-General.

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Among the "new" senators, Sen. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton is picked as the one who was the most notable in the 47th legislature.

His handling of the anti-strike situation alone would have given him a place of prominence in the session, taking Gov. W. Lee O-

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Howe Druggist Called by Death

Funeral services for Geo. F. Stockton, 65, who died at a Sherman hospital at 10:50 p. m. Thursday, are to be held at the Howe Methodist church at 3 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Ben Bell of Archer City and Rev. Lee Miller of Farmersville are to officiate. Burial will be at Hall cemetery under direction of C. B. Johnson.

Mr. Stockton died of a stroke suffered Sunday morning at his home here. He was taken to the hospital Monday morning. He had been in ill health for several years following an automobile accident in which he sustained a fractured skull.

George F. Stockton was born Feb. 28, 1875, at Albany, Ky. He came to Texas in 1905 and settled in the Howe community. He was married to Miss Artie Callaway June 1, 1910. He was a graduate of Georgetown university of Albany, Ky.

Mr. Stockton was an active worker in the Methodist church, serving as superintendent of the Sunday school for 30 years. He also was teacher of a Sunday school class.

He had operated a drug store in Howe for 35 years and had acquired considerable business property. He was a believer in Sunday closing and throughout his business career here had consistently kept his business closed on Sundays, opening only for filling emergency prescriptions.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Vivrett of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. C. C. Davis of Goose Creek; three grandchildren, Bill and Bettie Lou Vivrett and Patricia Davis; one brother, Paul Stockton of Denver, Colo., and two sisters, Mrs. S. L. Jarvis of Albany, Ky., and Mrs. Alta Lovelace of Cooper, Ky.

HOWE MASONIC LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

O. T. Corbin was re-elected worshipful master of Howe lodge No. 430, A. F. & A. M. at the annual election Tuesday night. C. B. Johnson was re-elected senior warden; M. C. Hestand, junior warden; Maurice Miller, secretary and C. E. Wheat, treasurer. E. Powell was elected tiller. Officers appointed were Russell W. Bryant, senior deacon; Barnett Rutherford, junior deacon; J. C. McBee, senior steward; Weldon Rutherford, junior steward. Sell Watson was re-appointed chaplain.

The lodge will meet in called session Tuesday evening for the purpose of conferring a masonic degree. Refreshments will be served.

A FEW MORE OFFICIALS LIKE HIM WOULD BE FINE

Fort Worth—(UP)—Walter Overton, deputy sheriff, worried for three years about balancing a county bank account that had been overdrawn by five cents.

He checked and double checked. Finally he found the error and wrote a check on himself for a nickel. Now everyone's happy but Overton said, "Wasn't it a lot of to-do for only a nickel."

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cadenhead and son visited Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Cadenhead in Anna Friday.

Mrs. J. M. McDonough stepped on a nail Wednesday and took the anti-tetanus serum in Sherman.

Jerry Davis of Tarkenton visited his father, L. M. Davis, over the week end. Mr. Davis accompanied him downtown Friday afternoon, the first time he has been on the streets for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walden of Tulsa visited in Howe Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tillman of Waco visited relatives here over the week end.

Esther Hagg of Dallas is spending the week with Helen Bryant.

Broadway Stars In "BLOSSOM TIME"

Broadway stars head the cast of Blossom Time, which season will open the ten weeks season of Opera Under the Stars, Thursday, June 12, at Fair Park Casino, on the State Fair Grounds in Dallas.

Opera Under the Stars will play ten favorite operettas during the season at popular prices. "Blossom Time" will be followed in the program by "The Merry Widow."

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Children's Day will be observed at the Howe Christian church Sunday morning, it is announced. Rev. Alex Moaty will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Leroy Kelley was a Dallas visitor Monday.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A vacation Bible school will begin at the Howe Baptist church at 8:30 Monday morning, lasting until 11 a. m. each day. Mrs. Henry Long will be superintendent, and asks that all children between the ages of four and seventeen attend.

TEXAS PREPARING FOR ANY DEFENSE REQUIREMENT

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD

United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—Texas is getting ready for any eventuality, a check-up of defense preparations indicates.

The vast Lone Star state is important as a training area, for its defense production, and for its vital oil fields and refineries. Because of these factors, Texas is among the first states for which protection is being arranged.

The Texas National Guard, first line of defense for the state after the regular army, now is undergoing a one-year tour of active duty. It is one of the crack state militia divisions.

Adjutant-General J. Watt Page has predicted that the rapidly-growing Texas Defense Guard also is going to be among the finest organizations of its kind. A recent report showed the defense guard contains 13,863 volunteers, including 736 officers, organized into 47 battalions of four companies each. The number exceeds the peacetime strength of the national guard.

Some of the companies have been drilling, despite acute shortage of equipment for two or three months. The civilian-soldiers include World War veterans, other able-bodied men who are not of draft age, and others, not likely to be called for regular military service.

The legislature has appropriated \$55,000 which will buy ammunition and incidental equipment for the guard units and pay for transporting rifles, bayonets and gun slings to be furnished by the U. S. government. Gen. Page said that the federal issue of arms can be obtained promptly.

In general, the home guards will perform the peacetime functions of the Texas National Guard and will turn the duties back to the National Guardsmen when these soldiers return from active service.

In modern "blitz" warfare, however, the home defense units must prepare for actual combat, to deal with parachute troops, saboteurs, and fifth-columnists.

Gen. Page also revealed that Texas is a vital link in the nation's

system of air raid precautions. Civilian volunteers are being enlisted in East and West coast states now to serve in the air warning program. Similar organization soon will be made in Texas.

The warning system includes specially-picked civilians "outside observers" who would serve as spotters in case of air attack. There also will be "inside observers", both men and women, who will work in the so-called filtration centers, receiving reports from the outside observers and relaying them to the interceptor air command of the army. The whole air raid warning system will be under army command, although civilians will be employed at the two tasks mentioned.

Plans for fire-fighting and anti-bomb squads are being studied by military officials as well as local fire departments and police. Gen. Page added that preparations are "in the making" for air raid shelters.

At San Antonio, one of the nation's greatest army and air bases, a women's ambulance auxiliary has been organized. The San Antonio women expect to extend their program on a statewide basis, with special instructions in evacuation of civilian non-combatants. A bill is pending in the legislature for a women's auxiliary to the Home Defense Guards.

All of these preparations are going on quietly. The year based to a large extent on the experience of England and of the invaded European countries, and U. S. and Texas officials hope to profit by the mistakes of other nations.

Texas, always among the leaders in the nation's wars, are becoming increasingly conscious of the national defense program. Uniforms appear more frequently each week in almost every city. Defense production is being stepped up as new plants are completed.

At least two Texas cities have already had sample blackouts. The blackouts were tried at El Paso and at Bastrop in cooperation with anti-aircraft defense units of the army.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Howe Community club will meet at the school building next Thursday evening, June 12. The quarterly election of officers will be held and a program will be presented.

Miss Tommie Baker Weds Weldon Miller

The marriage of Miss Tommie Etta Baker, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Baker, to Weldon Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller of Sherman, which took place at Durant, Okla., on May 23, has been announced.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Howe high school and attended teachers college at Denton. The groom is a graduate of Sherman high school and Paris junior college. He is employed by a Dallas aviation company. They will make their home in Dallas.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY GROUP STUDIES CHINA

The missionary society of the Howe Christian church met at the church, Monday afternoon. Miss Josephine Davis gave the devotional with a study of China. Mrs. C. E. Davis led the Bible study on "Great Women of the Bible."

A refreshment course was served at the close of the program.

Next meeting will be Monday, July 7, with Mrs. Top Mackey leading the devotional and Mrs. W. W. Collins leading the Bible study on "What Does the Bible Say About War?"

NEW EXCUSE WORKS NO BETTER THAN OLD ONES

Tyler—(UP)—City Judge W. R. Castle has heard many an alibi for speeding but he heard a new one the other day.

The defendant was a young man brought to the court by officers who pursued him several blocks before stopping him.

The defendant said he was going so fast he was afraid to stop because he feared if he did the officers pursuing him would run in to the back of his car.

As you guessed, the alibi didn't work.

HE TRIED HARD ENOUGH TO DESERVE A CHANCE

Dallas—(UP)—A local selective service board thought one registrant's marital activities more important than his martial activities.

He had been married three times and divorced twice—all with the same woman. He was married to her when he was called up and was getting along fine. The board thought the marriage worth preserving.

Celtic News

(By Miss Birdie Solis)

Mrs. G. W. Johnson has returned from a few days visit with Mrs. J. E. Thomas in Dallas.

Mrs. Jeff McDaniel was in Sherman Tuesday to be with Mrs. Joe Hann who is a patient in a Sherman hospital.

Miss Mary Jo Francis of Denton is spending a part of the summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Francis.

Birdie Solis visited Miss Eva Devine in Tom Bean Tuesday.

Mrs. George Scott visited Mrs. R. R. Waldo in Sherman Saturday.

Mrs. Monta Smith was in Howe Saturday.

Sam Strong and R. S. Nicholson attended the first Monday trade day in Sherman.

G. W. Holloway was in Tom Bean Wednesday.

Sunlight is a big help in keeping white cottons and linens white. But for silks and colored fabrics, a shady place is safer.

Seniors Report On Trip

The Howe senior class returned Friday evening from their trip to South Texas and Old Mexico, having left Monday morning in a school bus. This trip has been an annual affair for the past several years and is made possible through the co-operation of the school board, which furnishes the bus and gasoline and oil.

The first stop was made at Dallas where the group visited radio station WFAA and were given recognition on the Early Birds program.

From Dallas they went to Austin where they visited the school for the blind, the state capitol and the governors mansion.

At Laredo they crossed over into Mexico.

Returning by way of Galveston they went boat riding on the "Galvez" and on a ferry boat. Also visited on the trip were the San Jacinto battlefield and the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

Following is a financial statement of the trip:

RECEIPTS

Plays, skating rink, etc. \$ 91.79

Assessment of \$5.00 for 25 members 125.00

Donation by Billie Ferguson 5.00

Total receipts \$221.79

EXPENSES

Meals

Breakfast, San Antonio \$ 4.28

Dinner, San Antonio 4.21

Breakfast, Laredo 3.45

Supper, Alice 8.30

Dinner, Aransas Pass 5.63

Supper, Galveston 8.30

Breakfast, Galveston 6.65

Dinner, Galveston 4.61

Supper, Houston 9.90

Breakfast, Conroe 8.30

Dinner, Huntsville 5.91

Total \$69.54

Rooms

San Antonio \$24.75

Alice 16.50

Galveston 24.75

Houston 16.50

Total \$82.50

Amusements, Etc.

Parking Space \$.65

Telephone 1.15

Admission to Zoo60

Lock and Key25

Guide in Old Mexico35

Toll in Mexico and back 3.20

Boat Ride in Galveston 7.10

Ralph White, salary 11.25

Two towels in Galveston75

San Jacinto Monument 3.40

Show at Houston 4.95

Eus Repair 1.00

Visit to Penitentiary 3.30

Drinks for Ralph White25

Total \$32.80

Returned to Class \$25.00

In treasury 6.03

Total \$31.03

Grand total all expense \$221.87

Mrs. Edgar Jay was stricken by food poisoning Friday afternoon and was seriously ill for several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster and children of Tulsa spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Burkburnett are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rose of McKinney spent Sunday in Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBee and Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bryant and daughter, Helen, drove to St. Jo Sunday afternoon to visit and Mrs. C. D. Powell, but found no one at home.

Mr. G. R. Hess and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hess and children, all of Farmersville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallimore.

Wilton Stout will be laid up a week with a smashed foot received while at work on the WPA street rocking project.

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HOWE'S THAT?

Every third child born in this ol' world is Chinese.

So says a report somewhere recently.

Whereupon a Howe youngster, inquired of his mother if his younger brother was Chinese.

This is one statistic they attained without foreign aid.

By all rights, Howe's population is supposed to be about two less this week.

"Doc" Wilson was talking to a group in front of City Feed and Seed the other day, and casually mentioned that he had a potato vine at his place with one genuine tomato growing thereon.

A couple of skeptics told Doc they didn't believe a word of it, and furthermore, would leave Howe if such an oddity could be proven.

Doc proceeded to lead to the vine, and the two returned to town verifying the tomato growing on the potato vine.

However, Wednesday morning the two were still in town.

J. W. Hamilton brought in a huge Magnolia the other day. Biggest thing you ever saw. However, they don't last long after being cut.

Ought to be some way to keep them from wilting so fast.

Money may not always buy happiness, but it is a wonderful help when it comes to choosing the kind of misery that is the least painful.

Who says a dollar isn't worth a dollar any more?

Maybe most of them aren't, but a couple of U.S. varieties are going for \$1.50 or more.

Some fellow from Denison has been in for the past three weeks running an ad offering \$1.50 for Silver certificates, which are gettin' scarce as hens' teeth.

And almost any collector will pay quite a bit for a silver dollar, which are also hard to come by.

Come to think of it, even a plain ol' dollar is gettin' hard to obtain.

Oh well, we can all look forward to a guaranteed annual income soon, then we can all quit work.

Jobs are so plentiful these to join the poor people's march days, a lot of people are having to keep from going to work.

Church Of Christ Meeting In New Building Sunday

Howe Church of Christ will meet in a new building Sunday, following completion of the new structure recently. Don Holloman, Minister will be speaker.

Bible classes are scheduled for 10:00 a.m., with worship service at 11:00 a.m.

Formal dedication services for the new building have been scheduled for Sunday, June 16.

Rain since the beginning of construction on the new building hampered workmen, and the parking area is still incomplete, Fred Holcomb, builder, said this week. Access to the church is attained on Roberts Street from the east.

Howe Goes For Smith In Runoff Voting Saturday

Two hundred seventeen voters turned out Saturday to cast ballots for the Democratic nomination for governor, giving Preston Smith a 125-92 decision over Don Yarborough.

The voting was in line with the rest of the county, which handed Smith 4,6095 votes to compare with 4,377 for Yarborough. Denison voters gave Yarborough the nod, but overall, Smith led the Grayson County ticket.

The Howe vote of 217 was light as compared to the May election, which saw almost 400 cast ballots. However, the June 4 runoff was expected to be light. The two candidates were the only names on the ballot in this precinct.

Called Meeting Of C of C Tonight

A called meeting of Howe Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday night (tonight) at Howe State Bank, along with the City Council and Planning Commission, President James Davis has announced.

Purpose of the meeting is to initiate the organization's annual membership drive.

All officers, directors and the general membership is urged to attend.

Equalization Board Members Are Appointed

Two equalization board members were appointed Monday night, by members of Howe School Board. The appointments are subject to acceptance.

Named were H. K. Caldwell and Edwin Belden. A third member is yet to be named.

During the relatively short meeting, board members approved partial payment on the new elementary school and gymnasium, which is approximately 65 percent complete; voted to have floors at the junior high school refinished; discussed avenues for repair of the floor at the new high school; discussed purchase of light fixtures for the football field.

Board members also decided to ask Athletic Director Norman Dickey to meet with the board in the near future in an effort to work out a program for athletics and facilities.

Federal Grant Is Approved For Regional Planning

Approval of a federal grant in the amount of \$20,000 has been made by the Housing and Urban Development Department for Grayson County Regional Planning Commission, according to word received this week by Dr. Harry M. Shytles of Sherman, commission chairman.

The grant, matched on a two-thirds basis by state and area money, will be used to prepare a coordinated plan for overall development of the area.

The state has allowed \$5,500 from the governor's planning commission, and membership dues of the Grayson group will provide another \$5,500.

The commission has entered a contract with EBS Management Consultants, a professional engineering firm, to make the study. The planning work is scheduled to begin within two weeks, with completion date set at a year.

Joint Meeting Of Council, Planning Group Tonight

Planning engineers from a Dallas engineering firm are to be present tonight (Thursday) at a called meeting of City Council, Chamber of Commerce and other interested citizens.

The meeting was called by Mayor Dug Wortham for 7:30 at Howe State Bank.

Mayor Wortham told council members at Tuesday's regular monthly meeting that the session was necessary in order to expedite immediate programs for the Howe area.

Wortham also told council of contacts made with members of Sherman City Council and other officials in regard to a joint sewer proposal between the two towns. A couple of Sherman councilman stated that the proposal hinged on a "boundary settlement", the mayor said, while newer members of the Sherman council were unaware of the situation.

VACATIONER IS DROWNING VICTIM

A vacationer visiting relatives near Howe was victim of an accidental drowning Wednesday afternoon about 1:00 o'clock.

He was identified as Doyle Wayne Drake, about 25 of near Dallas. The drowning occurred on the former Bell place about four miles southeast of Howe.

Mr. Drake was visiting a brother near, here, the V. R. Drake family, according to another Kelly J. Drake, who was fishing with the others at the lake.

According to the brother, he and his two brothers and two children age 6 and 14, were running a trot line in the lake when the small boat they were using capsized. Kelly Drake said he grabbed the six-year-old, and the victim, who could not swim, clung to his back until they were about five feet from shallow water, when he released his grip. The others reached shore safely.

The body was recovered at about two o'clock in approximately 15 feet of water by a McKinney Fire Department Rescue Unit. The victim was removed to Flesher Funeral Home in Van Alstyne.

No further details were available at press time.

Thrips Causing Damage To Cotton

Thrips are presently causing damage to young cotton in this county. Grayson County Agricultural Agent Stanley Oakley reported this week.

Thrips feed on terminal leaves, causing them to crinkle and burn around the edges, Oakley said.

Due to late planting of cotton in Grayson County, the cotton should be protected from this pest so farmers can harvest earlier and reach the B.I.G. goal of 500 pounds of lint per acre.

Severe thrips damage may result while farmers wait for fields to dry so that ground machines can be used. In such cases, aerial applications of insecticides may be very profitable, the agent concluded.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Baylor Hospital, Dallas

Karon Borden

Wilson N. Jones, Sherman

Walter Enloe

Danny Guard

Deanna Helms

W. H. Ruffin

Carl Thompson

Mrs. Charles Thompson

Collier Yeury

L. N. Sikes

Mrs. Wayne Scott

Community, Sherman

Dee Patterson

Mrs. Minnie Gray

In other business, council tabled the second request by representatives of First Baptist Church for closing an alley between the church and the recently purchased church of Christ property to the south. Connecting the two buildings was given as reason for requesting closing of the alley. Council tabled the request pending investigation.

Council denied a request for placement of one or two trailer houses on an east side lot.

Ordinance pertaining to water mains was revised, eliminating section 2 of the ordinance, which states: "Any feeder line attached to a water main of the City of Howe shall not be less than two inches in diameter, and shall extend not more than 500 feet and may not be used to service more than 10 homes."

The ordinance regulates size of water mains connected onto by builders, to six inches.

Tax equalization program was also discussed, with no action taken other than statement that such a program is necessary due to inequalities of tax renditions. It was also brought out that the city sales tax may be abolished by the state, eliminating the 1-cent city tax voted here earlier this year. Collections locally of the new tax is scheduled to begin July 1.

Regular meeting date of the council was changed from first Monday of each month to first Thursday, due to a conflict.



45 years ago this week

Howe's That

There are some baby birds in Howe which have traveled farther than their grandparents even though they have yet to learn to fly.
Reason for their varied travels is the location mama bird picked to hatch her offspring. And she probably had to do that on the run.
Nest for the youngsters is located in a piece of three-inch pipe, which, in itself, isn't unusual. But the pipe is part of the winch mechanism on the back of Bill Corbin's wrecker, which stays in motion most of the time. Bill parked up town Monday morning early and we gazed in at the baby birds just as they were awakening from a night's sleep, or at least they seemed to be.
Location of the nest at different times of the day and night must create some kind of problem at feeding time.
I can just see mama bird doing about 75 mph down the highway with a big juicy worm flying in the breeze.
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Van Alstyne Centennial workers have most of the details worked out on their planned celebration, July 14-21, with a booster caravan set to kick off the activities a week prior to opening of the big 100-year anniversary.
A parade is set for 4:00 p.m. on July 14, with a float entered from Howe, as well as other surrounding towns.
Other activities on the official program include a queen contest, play, children's pageant, piano concert, community-wide service featuring former pastors of Van church, pet show, ladies' day featuring arts and crafts, baking contest and auction; firemen's pumping contest; girl scout pageant; song service; youth day; business and industry day; domino tournament; square dance, art show, homecoming and a barbecue.
Sounds like fun.
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Local girls softball field is slowly taking shape, but not without its problems.
Rain has prevented work on the field for some time; and even after volunteers thought the ground was dry--it wasn't.
Mayor Ray Houston entered the field one day last week to do some mowing etc., but didn't get far before his tractor sunk in the soft earth. Next detail is a little hairy, but Ray contacted either Joe King or Catching Bros., for an additional tractor to pull his from the mire. Anyway, the second tractor sunk faster than Ray's and the two called the third tractor owner.
Tactics were changed on the third try, however. The-

Chamber Sets September 15 Date For Fall Carnival Here

Chamber of Commerce steering committee for a fall carnival here set a September 15 date for the event during a meeting last Thursday night. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Pat Tilley.
Members agreed to invite local organizations to participate in the carnival, with proceeds from the carnival events to be retained by those participating.
All school classes will be invited to participate, as well as the Band Parents Organization and the Fire Department. Chamber of Commerce, sponsors, will operate concessions and possibly a bingo booth.
If school classes participate, a king and queen will be named from candidates from each class.
Location for the carnival was tentatively set for the downtown area. Further details are to be worked out at the next regular meeting of the chamber.
A fish fry for chamber members and their families was set for Saturday night, June 16 on the parking lot of the White Auto Store.

School Assessed Valuation Percentage Increased; Tax Rate To Be Set

Facing a 20% revenue deficit, school board members Monday night increased the assessed valuation of property within the district from 45 to 60%, with the tax rate per \$100 to be set at a later meeting. Tax rate discussed during the meeting was \$1.72, down 13 cents from the current \$1.85. However, setting of the rate hinges on need for additional teachers for the forthcoming term, and acceptance of the budget proposed by Supt. Glen Mitchell. The budget includes employment of an additional third grade teacher for the 70 or more students expected in that class at the beginning of the term.
If the proposed \$1.72 tax rate is approved, which would cover the proposed budget, the rate, based on the 60% valuation, would increase a taxpayers bill by slightly less than 20%, or \$20 on a \$10,000 home.
Increase was necessary, the board outlined, due to an annual deficit for the past several years of around \$6,000, the need for an additional third grade teacher, and the current building program, which includes additional classrooms, a cafeteria, addition to the vocational ag building, and administration offices.
Board discussed various ways of adding the tax, including increasing the rate to cover the deficit, or increasing the

Football Schedule for '73 Announced

Bulldog football schedule for the 1973 season was announced recently by Athletic Director Norman Dickey.
The Bulldogs will meet Class A competition this year, with the initial district game against Whitesright's Tigers. Scrimmage games will be featured against Prosper here August 24, and against Whitesboro, there, August 31, prior to the opening season game September 7.
Season schedule:
September 7--Anna there
September 14--Princeton here
September 21--Sanger here
September 28--Allen there
October 5--Wblife City there
October 12--Whitewright here
October 19--Van Alstyne there
October 26--Bells here
November 2--Pottsboro there
November 9--Leonard here.
The Bulldogs will not have an open date during the ten game schedule.
Regular games will begin at 8:00 p.m. with district contests slated at 7:30.

Tentative School Dress Policy Drafted

Tentative dress policy for Howe school students for 1973-'74 was drafted by trustees at Monday night's regular monthly meeting. Official approval of the policy was delayed, however, pending reading by members of the more liberal policy on student dress.
Text of the proposed policy states that:
"The dress or skirt should be long enough to cover the body adequately and conform to a standard of modesty when the student is sitting, standing, stooping, and/or bending.
"Girls wearing boy type shirts as blouses will go by the same rules as boys in determining if shirt is made to be worn inside or outside. All shirts to be worn outside shall be cut straight across bottom. Low cut front or back dresses, blouses and so forth are not acceptable. Halsters, body shirts, sleeveless smocks, bare midriff, hot pants, shorts, and this type of casual or leisure apparel should not be worn to school. Girls will be permitted to wear pant suits. However, pants that are very tight and revealing physical features are not in good taste and should not be worn to school. No low-hanging pants or hip huggers unless covered by an outer garment."
Pertaining to the male population, the policy says:
"The top of trousers should be worn above the hips. Shirts when worn without ties should have only one button open at

Band Pledges Total \$1,000

Band Parents Organization reported a total of \$1,025 Tuesday toward formation of a band here. A June 18 date was set at a meeting of members and school trustees last month for meeting again to determine if enough interest would be shown in the district to begin a band. School officials offered to provide a director and meeting place for the band, but indicated the financial condition of the district could not afford to purchase the larger instruments and other materials necessary at this time. Initial cost was set at around \$5,200.
Band parents are aiming for a goal of 100 pledges of \$25 each, plus two hundred members would add another \$5,000 for a total of \$2,900.
Pledges and membership fees are to be totaled prior to the June 18 meeting, and further decisions on the project will be made at that time.

Baseball Team Sponsors

Sponsors for Howe's eight team baseball program were announced this week by local Commissioner Ray Bledsoe. Sponsors finance purchase of uniforms and other equipment for the program, Bledsoe said.
Sponsors this year include:
Seven and eight year olds--No. 1 team, Dwain's Paint & Body Shop; No. 2 team, Yonc Food Market.
Nine and ten year olds--No. 1, Mack's Cash Grocery; No. 2 team, J & H. Gulf.
Little League, 11 and 12 year olds, No. 1, Howe State Bank; No. 2, Reed and Swanner, Developers; No. 3, Howe Chamber of Commerce.
Sponsoring the Pony League team is Catching Bros. Farm Supply.



Howe elementary school building, left, contrasts with new construction with the addition of two new classrooms on the back. Matching brick will be installed as the construction progresses. At right, walls are also going up on the addition



to the Vocational Agriculture building, which will house an additional ag class. New cafeteria and administration offices are in background. Langford Construction Co. of How, has contract for the additions,

Support the School Band Program - Join - Give

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY



SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME

34 years ago this week

Howe's that...

HOW MUCH PRESSURE IS TOO much pressure? A recent Associated Press story told about an 18-year-old all-sports star at Tucumcari (N.N.) High School who on April 9 killed himself. He was to enroll at Texas Tech this fall on a football scholarship.

As I read the story of this young man's life and death, I was struck by the sadness of the waste of this young life. Who knows what might have happened in his life if this tragedy had not come to pass.

A lot of people in this young man's life blamed the boy's father for pushing him too hard in athletics. His mother said, "If the kids could just have fun...play sandlot ball without their parents around to rile them up, I think they'd be a lot better off."

Whether or not parental pressure was at fault in this case, too often parents push too hard for their children to succeed when all the kids want to do is "have fun" playing ball.

Sure, no one really wants to lose. It would be nice to be the hero (heroine) of the day by making a touchdown or hitting a home run. Yet someone has to lose and lessons can be learned from losing and from mistakes made.

While I am standing here on my soapbox, I would like to ask parents and coaches to consider how much is too much. Let the kids have some fun and learn teamwork along the way. Kids don't get to be kids very long any more. Let's remember that they grow up a little too fast. Today's game is not a life and death situation. Let's not treat it as such.

THREE KINDS OF PEOPLE - There are three kinds of people: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who stand around and say, "What happened?" Which of these three are you?

If you want to be one of the ones who makes things happen, you have a chance this Saturday. Rep. Bob Bush is holding a town hall meeting at the Silver Wings Club at Grayson County Airport from 10 a.m. to noon about the special session of the State Legislature and the issues of education and roads that will be addressed. For months there has been a lot of talk about Ross Perot and his educational ideas. Now is the time to let your state representative know how you feel about the issues.

On The Disney Channel

Feature films on The Disney Channel for June are:

- The Cat From Outer Space**, a 1978 comedy with Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan, Harry Morgan, Roddy McDowall, and McLean Stevenson
- Donald's 50th Birthday** The "life story" of Donald Duck who celebrates his 50th birthday this month
- Emil And The Detectives**, 1964, mystery starring Walter Slezak, Bryan Russell, and Roger Mobley
- Give My Regards To Broadway**, a 1964 musical with Dan Dailey and Charlie Ruggles
- The Gold Rush**, a 1925 Charlie Chaplin film
- Happy Trails** - "Under Western Stars", 1938 film - the first Roy Rogers western
- Heidi In The Mountains**, 1978 version of the Heidi story
- The Love Bug** - 1969 rollicking comedy about a 1963 Volkswagen named Herbie.



BEETLE MANIA -- Herbie, a Volkswagen, becomes a highly competitive little car in a series of madcap races in

Kim Stewart Receives Lions Club Scholarship

Kimberly Ann Stewart, daughter of Stanley and Pat Stewart of Dorchester, has won the Lion's Club Scholarship for 1984.

Kim is going to Grayson County College where she plans to major in business education. During her four years at Howe High School she has been very active in band, stage band, FHA, OEA and athletics. She was elected to National Honor Society her junior year and also worked in the library.

Kim has also been active in the First Baptist Church of Dorchester. After finishing Grayson County College, Kim will complete her college work at one of the state universities.



KIM STEWART

Tim Parrent Awarded AC Scholarship

Tim Parrent, 1984 Howe High School graduate and son of Mrs. Carolyn Walker of Howe, has been awarded a Bruce McMillan Jr. Memorial Scholarship by Austin College in Sherman.

"The Bruce McMillan Jr. Memorial Scholarship is a \$1,500 award that is based on the student's academic record, but is limited to those students who live in North and East Texas," said Austin College Admissions Director Chuck Wharton.

Austin College provides a signifi-

cant number of freshmen each year with special academic or achievement awards. In 1984, more than \$200,000 will be awarded to meritorious students.

High school seniors who wish to be considered for scholarship assistance may apply for admission as early in the senior year as possible, but not later than April 15. Competitive awards are made on a non-discriminatory basis without reference to race, sex, color, religion, national origin or handicap.

Run Off Election Results

Incumbent County Commissioner for Precinct 1, Carl Thompson, was re-elected* to that seat in the June 2 run-off election. Thompson received 881 votes to 696 for his opponent Ray Houston.

(*Thompson is the Democratic candidate for office for the November election, but will not face opposition from a Republican nominee.)

Thompson has served as County Commissioner for Precinct 1 for the

past 8 years. In the May primary he, led Houston, but a third candidate, (Charles Bruton of Lucella) received over 500 votes and Thompson did not have a 50 percent majority. In the Howe vote Thompson received 261 to 163 for Houston.

Albert (Sid) Kerby of Van Alstyne won the run-off for Constable for Precinct 4, beating challenger Wes Lankford 493 to 261. (In Howe Kerby received 227 and Lankford, 180.)

Concession Stand Lock Broken

The lock on the concession stand at the Howe City Park's north field was broken sometime after 11 p.m. Saturday, June 2. Youth League Commissioner Gary Engel said the damage is minimal. Fortunately, all money is removed from the stands after games, so nothing was stolen.

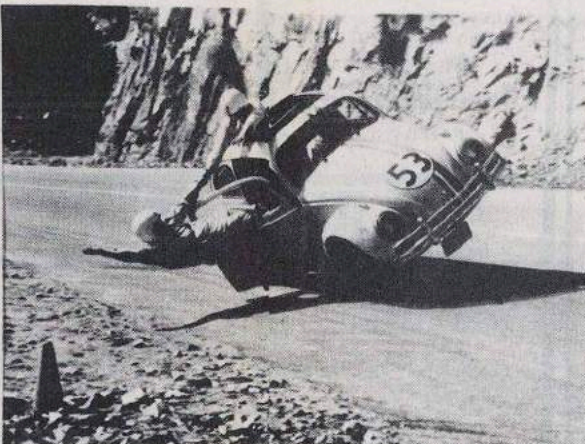
Anyone who has information about the break-in is asked to call the Howe Police Dept.

Safety Tips; For Walking & Running

1. Always walk or run against the traffic.
2. Use light colored clothing or clothing with reflective tape.
3. Always observe all usual rules of the road.
4. Do not assume that someone else will know what your next move will be, so always be cautious. Respect traffic.
5. Always inform someone where you plan to go on your exercise route. Carry identification.

Girl Scout Day Camp

Howe and Van Alstyne's Girl Scouts will hold their 1984 Day Camp June 11-15 at the City Park. Activities will include cookouts, sports, crafts, and some special surprises. All registered campers are asked to be at the park from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. each day of the camp. This year's Day Camp Director is Anne Engel. Other volunteers are Jill Stevenson, Donna Chapman, Barbara Barth, Stacy Stevenson, and Diane Engel.



Walt Disney Productions' comedy, "The Love Bug," showing this month on The Disney Channel.

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Town Hall Meeting

Representative Bob Bush (D-Sherman) has announced his plans to hold a "town hall meeting" to discuss the Governor's education package. The meeting will take place in the Silver Wings Club, on the west campus of Grayson County College, from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 9.

"I invite all interested citizens," said Rep. Bush. "Education, highways, and taxes are subjects of public concern, and they deserve a public forum."

The Governor's reforms center on school finance and include competency tests for teachers and an appointed State Board of Education.

The Governor has earmarked \$828.5 million of new revenue for education, \$263.9 million for highways, and \$218.7 million for unspecified projects. The cornerstone of his tax package is a 1 percent increase in the general sales and motor vehicle sales and rental taxes, supplemented by a 5-cents-a-gallon hike in the gasoline tax, a 5-cent-per-pack boost in the cigarette tax, and a 20 percent increase in levies on liquor, beer, wine, and mixed drinks to raise an estimated 4.8 billion over the next three years.

"This could be one of the most important sessions in the history of Texas," concluded Rep. Bush, "and I want to hear what my constituents have to say. The Governor's plan is only a starting point, and there is still plenty of time for the public to make changes -- and make a difference. The town meeting will give them a chance; the concept is as old as our nation, and it works."

School Board To Meet

The Howe School Board will meet Monday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building. Items on the agenda are: approve minutes of May 15 meeting; approve accounts payable for June, 1984; review financial reports; select student insurance for 84-85; review Howe ISD comprehensive study; consider summer maintenance/hall damage report; consider bids for Dorchester property; executive session (personnel); and superintendent's report.

Watermelons And Music

Bring your lawn chairs, sit under the trees and enjoy watermelon and country music! On Friday, June 22, the Howe Lions Club will sponsor a "watermelon bust" at the Howe Community Center from 7 to 10 p.m. Cancell Kirby and the Barr K Band will provide entertainment with singing, picking, and grinning. There will be time to enjoy watermelon or ice tea and visit with friends and neighbors.

Building Permits Required

According to the Howe city ordinances a building permit is required "to erect, construct, enlarge, alter, move, improve, remove, convert, or demolish any building or structure." The ordinance further states that any one who begins work on a building or structure without obtaining the necessary permit the "permit fees shall be doubled."

Building inspector Glynn Hestand also notes that a permit is required for portable (storage) buildings.

Orientation Advisor

Kanette Cadenhead of Howe will be one of the 61 orientation advisors to help the 5,000 prospective students become acquainted with The University of Texas this summer during orientation programs.

The 3-day sessions are sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and are designed for freshmen and transfer students. The seven sessions begin May 30 and continue through July 13 with about 700 participants in each.

The advisors, who were chosen in the fall, must take a course during the spring semester to prepare them for their summer task.



In June, we observe Flag Day, Father's Day and Midsummer Day. We can even take a day to remember Custer's Last Stand, on June 25. But one celebration important to the health of people in the United States is the annual observance of June Dairy Month.

The event has two purposes. First is to encourage greater consumption and enjoyment of milk and other dairy foods. Second is to salute the dairy farm families whose daily work assures the continued availability of these nutritious foods.

While month-long celebrations have been established for many other foods (including soup, pickles, cherries, popcorn, hot dogs, potatoes and peanuts), June Dairy Month is one of the oldest.

This celebration began as a double-header. In the summer of 1937, grocer and drug chain store organizations sponsored National Milk Month and that fall an industry publisher set up National Milk Week. By 1939, the salute became a

single month-long event promoting use of dairy foods and saluting dairy farmers. National Dairy Council (NDC) developed special materials and carried out the activities planned by a committee representing dairy farmers, processors and a leading dairy publication.

In 1940, when American Dairy Association (ADA) was organized, dairy farmers in many states selected the well-established June Dairy Month as the time for collecting ADA promotion funds. In 1955, organizational responsibility for June Dairy Month was moved from NDC to ADA. Sales promotion, advertising and merchandising were added to the strong public relations program.

Today, dairy products are promoted all year long. Dairy farmers continue to milk their cows at least twice a day. And American people enjoy dependable supplies of milk, cheese, butter, ice cream, and other real dairy foods.

At TheLibrary

New books at the Howe Public Library:

- The Adventures of Strawberry Shortcake & Her Friends**, Wallner
- Teaching Children To Draw**, M. Wilson
- Mexico**, Karen Jacobsen
- The Courage of Helen Keller**, Francene Sakin
- Young Ben Franklin**, L. Santry
- George Washington**, L. Santry
- Patrick Henry**, L. Sakin
- Sports Hero: Terry Bradshaw**, M. Burchard
- Legends of Texas**, J. Frank Dobie
- Coping With Your Anger**, Lester
- The Story of The Panama Canal**, R. Conrad Stein
- Clara Barton**, Rae Bains
- Nobody Cares About Me**, Sarah Roberts
- Oscar's Rotten Birthday**, Elliott
- Abe Lincoln**, K. Brandt

- Paul Revere**, K. Brandt
- Don't Cry, Big Bird**, Roberts
- Bert & the Missing Mop Mixup**, Sarah Roberts
- Grove: r Goes To School**, Elliott
- Garfield, The Complete Cat Book**, Shep Steneman
- Start Your Own Store**, Packard
- Pet Sematary**, Stephen King
- Witches Children**, Clapp
- Blood and Money**, Thomas Thompson
- Where The Red Fern Grows**, Rawis
- The Granny Project**, Anne Fine
- Tiger Eyes**, Judy Blume
- The Complete Dollhouse Building Book**, Kathryn Falk
- The Legend of the Bluebonnet; and Old Tale of Texas**, Tomi DePaola
- Starring Sally J. Freedman as Herself**, Judy Blume
- Birthday Parties For Children**, Jean Marzollo
- Games To Play In The Car**, Michael Harwood
- Freckle Juice**, Judy Blume
- Icebreaker**, John Gardner
- The Lonesome Gods**, Louis L'Amour
- Where Have I been?** Sid Caesar
- Domina**, Barbara Wood
- While Reagan Slept**, Art Buckwald
- Deenie**, Judy Blume
- Death In Kenya**, M.M. Kave

Why Exercise

1. Exercise will not add years to your life but does add life to your years.
2. Exercise will improve the function of your heart and lungs.
3. Exercise will greatly aid in maintaining your ideal weight.
4. Being fit will improve your sense of self worth and self confidence.
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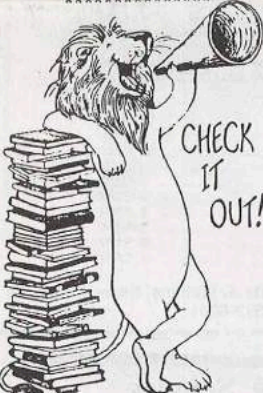
Howe's
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GETTING BEHIND - Last week, I didn't work on the Monday Memorial Day holiday since I was out of town. Due to a short work schedule, I had to hold some news and pictures for this week. Well, I have been busy trying to catch up, but I keep getting more pictures, more news, and especially more and more softball and baseball reports. So once again, some news, photos, and ball game reports are being held over to next week. It seems once I get behind it is hard to catch up, but I'll keep trying.

FIRST TOOTH - After a couple of months of chewing everything in sight, granddaughter Amber finally got her first tooth. We were getting used to her toothless grin, but at almost 8 months I guess it's time for a tooth.

Grandson Jordan had a big thrill last Friday. His mom works at Cigna in Sherman and Friday afternoon was their annual "Spring Fling." Barney the Dinosaur (of "Barney and Friends" fame) was on hand. Jordan LOVES to watch Barney and he was very excited about getting to see Barney in person.

If you see tears in my eyes over the next few weeks, it is because in a couple of weeks Jordan and Amber along with parents will be moving away from Howe. More details later.



Library Story
Time

The "Summer Reading Program" at the Howe Community Library for ages 3 through 4th grade has begun with weekly story time programs through July 30. Each Tuesday morning from 10-10:30 a.m. there will be a story time for 5-year-old through 1st grade. On Thursday morning from 10-10:30 a.m. there will be a storytime for 2nd-4th grade. (All ages and grades are for this past school year.)

Story time for June 15 (5 yrs-1st grade): watch "The Little Engine That Could". For **June 17** (2nd-4th grade) watch "Fran The Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler".

Library hours for the summer are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

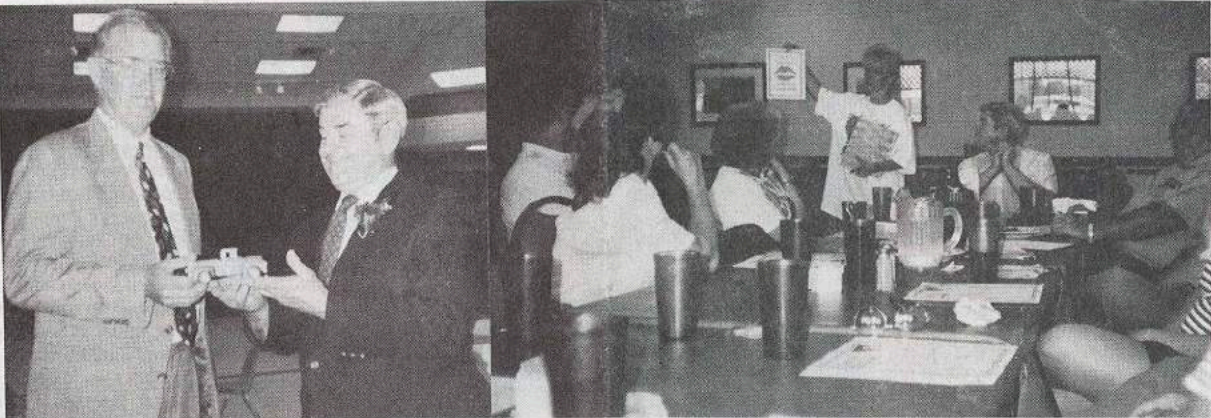
All-District

Four Howe baseball players were named to the District 10-AA all district team.

Junior Brian Freese shares the MVP honors with Charlie Good of Van Alstyne. Freese a catcher and fastball pitcher went 6-2 over the mound and hit nine homeruns.

HHS top pitcher Stephen Dedman, a junior, was selected for his consistency all season. He finished the year with a 9-4 record.

Senior Jeremy Francis and junior Daniel Faz were also selected to the team.



RETIREMENT GIFT?! - Left, HISD Supt. Dr. Wayne King presented HHS Principal Don Gilstrap with a retirement gift at a reception held on May 23. He always said he wanted a Chevy truck and fishing gear for his retirement -- he also received an

expensive spray painter. At right, a scene from a "retirement roast" given Gilstrap by his colleagues -- a reminder of a past graduation incident. (Photos by Donna Jarma)

Teachers "Roast" HHS Principal

On their workday, Friday, May 28, the teachers and other interested parties met at Steak Kountry for lunch. On the menu? Roasted Gilstrap with all the trimmings.

All in good fun, and in the interest of giving Mr. Gilstrap a fitting send off, the teachers brought out their best stories, backed them with props, and stood one by one turning up the heat on their longtime leader. From crashed school buses to briefs, from bales of hay to pieces of wood, from mileage sheets to a brand new (plastic) boat, Mr. G. goodnaturedly took every rib and prank with great dignity and sometimes, believe it or not, with a story of his own!

The special luncheon did have its serious moments. Dr. King presented Mr. Gilstrap with a plaque commemorating his years of devoted service to the Howe Independent School District. The high school teachers and staff had collected \$225 and put it in the most appropriate form for Mr. Gilstrap ... a gift certificate to Home Depot (he loves to work in his shop). Also at the end of the festivities, Mr. G. presented a pen and pencil set to the faculty members who were leaving.

Shortly after Dr. King's presentation, Miss Jarma presented her version of Mary-Chapin Carpenter's "I Feel Lucky," complete with revised words to capture what must be Mr. Gilstrap's feelings as he completes a successful career of service. The song is included at the end of this article.

Finally, although the teachers took "pot shots" at Mr. Gilstrap, they know what a good friend he's been, not only to them, but also the students and parents of Howe High. Just to say "We'll miss you" seems inadequate, but we will, Mr. G. we will! Have a great retirement ... you deserve every minute of your leisure time!!!

Variation of "I Feel Lucky"
- Jarma style
(For Mr. Gilstrap upon his retirement - May 28, 1993)
Well, I woke up this morning
stumbled out the sack
I stared into the mirror at the
face looking back
It only took a minute to creep
into my mind
The thought of my last day
and what I'm leaving behind
I wasn't even tempted to go
back and snooze

I thought, "No matter what this day brings, I just can't lose."
I feel lucky, I feel lucky, yea
Nothing on my desk's gonna
stand in my way
Hmmm. I feel lucky today.
I strolled into the building with
that grin on my face
And I thought about the person
who would soon take my place

Who'd listen to complaining,
fill out forms, and break up fights
Who'd see parents pointing
fingers and hear students
claiming rights
I thought about the school
board, the ball games and such
I heard a voice inside me
saying, "You won't miss it that
much!"

I feel lucky, oh, oh, oh, I feel
lucky, yea
Nothing you could promise
could get me to stay
Hmmm. I feel lucky today
First came Lankford, Rose and
Middleton then Stewart and Rich
Then Jeff heard Yates and
Mullins who just stopped by to ...
pitch
For Landes and then Cordell
followed by Martin and Penn
Then T. and Schenk and

Finney, will this line never end
Williams, Bev, Hill, and Macon
were bringing up the rear

Then came Cavender and
Jarma, but there's nothing to fear
I feel lucky, oh, oh, oh, I feel
lucky yea

Since I won't be here next
year I can send them all away
Hmmm. I feel lucky today.
Now Debbie's just about the
make that final bell sound

I'm standing in the hallway for
one last look around

The kids pile out of the
classrooms and head straight for
the door

To them it just means summer
but to me it means more
Just when I'm thinking that I'm
almost through

I hear the voice of Iva saying,
"Dr. King's on line two"
But I feel lucky, oh, oh, oh, I
feel lucky, yea

Hey Tom, Hey Darlene,
people what can I say?
Hot dog, I feel lucky today
I feel lucky, oh, oh, oh, I feel
lucky yea

It's all been lots of fun but
now I'll be on my way
Hmmm. I feel lucky today.



HHS POWER CHEERLEADING SQUAD for 93-94 are, front row, left to right, Leslie Wiggins, Sarah Schaack; middle row, Sheryl Anderson, Courtney Young, Jamie Middleton (mascot); back row, Corie Palya, Beth Judkins, Meg Keene, Terry Carson, Tasha Johnson, Melissa Boles and Lori Brown. Not pictured, Angela Farrer, manager.

Cheerleaders Attend
UNT Camp

The new Howe High School Power Cheerleading Squad left June 8 for camp at the University of North Texas in Denton and will return on June 12.

The tryouts for the 1993-94 Bulldog Varsity Cheerleaders were held on April 22. Fifteen girls tried out for cheerleader and three for mascot. The squad is made up of four seniors, five juniors and three sophomores. They are Leslie Wiggins, Sarah Schaack, Sheryl Anderson, Courtney Young, Jamie Middleton (mascot), Corie Palya, Beth Judkins, Meg Keene, Terry Carson, Tasha Johnson, Melissa Boles and Lori Brown. Angela

Farrer is the manager. Directors are Tina Yates and Bettye Mullins.

The girls hope to bring new cheers and routines from camp and they are excited about next year. They are ready to back the Bulldogs through a great season.

Stanley Stewart
Re-elected Dorchester Mayor

Incumbent Dorchester Mayor Stanley Stewart was re-elected in a run-off election held May 29. He received 33 votes to 27 votes for Alice Stewart. The election

Mark Your
Calendar

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Monday, June 17, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Meeting open to the public.

HOWE SCHOOL BOARD will meet Monday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at the Administration Building. Meeting is open to the public.

OLD ARENA 34 is holding fun practices shows on the 2nd and 4th Thursday night of each month. For more information call (903) 356-3680. Ribbons and a judged show. Call above number for more details.

BAND BOOSTER GARAGE SALE has been re-scheduled to Saturday, June 19, at the Masonic Lodge building. Persons wishing to donate items may contact Anita Schenk.

FLORIDA BOYS GOSPEL QUARTET will perform June 24 at Grayson County College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets, \$6 adults, \$3 child (under 14) and \$8 at the door. Available at Christian Book Store, Sherman, or call 893-1184. Benefits Grayson County Sheriff's Reserve.

HOWE LIONS CLUB meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 a.m. at Flanders Community Room.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. The library, located on the campus of the Howe ISD elementary and high schools, is a community-school library and is open to adults and children in the Howe ISD school district. Call 532-5519 for more information.

ADULT LITERACY program is now offered at the Howe Community Library. Call 532-5519 for more information.

CAR WASH will be held Saturday, June 12, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hestand Texaco, sponsored by the Youth of First United Methodist Church. Proceeds will benefit the Janet Middleton medical fund.

HONOR ROLLS for the 6th six weeks at Howe Middle School and Howe High School will appear in next week's paper.

Blazing Guns
At Roaring
Ranch

The stage is set for Theatricks Summer Melodrama, "Blazing Guns at Roaring Ranch," a hilariously funny melodrama, to be produced by Theatricks and the Supporting Cast on Saturday, June 12, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 13, at 2 p.m. in the Sherman Municipal Ballroom, located across the street from the Finley Cultural Center. Tickets are \$3.00 which includes a soft drink and a bag of popcorn. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Blazing Guns at Roaring Ranch is written in typical melodrama fashion where there is lots of audience participation

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PIZZA VILLA is now open in Howe. Shown above are owners, Aref and Laurie Alsabbagh with their two children, Mohammed and Amira. They invite everyone to come dine in, take out or call for delivery. A specialty is their "all you can eat" lunch buffet Monday through Friday, 11-2.

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Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

To the victor goes the spoils... including the victor's version of history.

Over the weekend I read a book called *Daughter of Time* by Josephine Tey.

In this book she postulated a version of the story about England's King Richard III that I had never heard before.

As an English major in college, I studied Shakespeare who wrote a play about Richard III. History and literature from that time was influenced by King Henry VII, his son King Henry VIII, and Queen Elizabeth I.

Henry VII defeated Richard III to take the throne of England and then began to disparage Richard. If you have ever heard of Richard III, you probably have heard that he imprisoned his two nephews in the Tower of London and later had them murdered.

According to historians in the time after the death of Elizabeth I, Richard most likely did not commit this evil deed. The person who gained the most by the rumors about Richard would have been Henry VII. Also friends of Henry put out many stories about Richard that are false.

Richard was not a hunchback as some historians claimed. They suggested that he was a hunchback to add a suggestion of evil.

If you want to know more, you can look it up on the Internet or you can read Ms. Tey's book. While that book is fiction and has some conjecture, it exams the known facts from the history, court records, etc. from the time during which Richard ruled as king. It was such a good book I spend all afternoon Sunday reading it and finished it very quickly.



Clarissia Doty has been named 2007-08 Howe ISD Teacher of the Year. She teaches Kindergarten for Howe Elementary and has been teaching in Howe for the past 14 years. HES Principal Ritchie Bowling is shown with Doty, HES photo

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Annual banquet to be held June 20

Rita Fulmer to provide entertainment

The Howe Chamber of Commerce will hold the annual banquet at 6:30 pm on Friday, June 20, at the Howe First United Methodist Church Fellowship Center. Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets are \$12 per person.

Chamber President Wayne Swineford said, "There will be great food, door prizes and entertainment by local singing artist Rita Fulmer. This will be a great opportunity visit and catch up with what's going on in Howe, network or promote your business."

Those who would like to promote their business, through a table sponsorship or may donate door prizes, should contact Swineford at 903-532-5533 or LeAndra Beckemeyer at 903-532-5431.

Tickets may be purchased at Independent Bank, Howe Post Office or Magni-Fab Southwest.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Celebrates Texas Reading Club Jubilee

Lots of free activities scheduled; Friends of Library book sale ends Saturday

The Howe Community Library will host the Texas Reading Club for ages 4-12 beginning on Tuesday, June 10, at 10 am. Come dressed as a pirate for the June 10 event.

Dates for the Reading Club will be June 10, June 17, June 24, July 1, July 8, July 15, July 22 and July 29. The event is free.

June 24, at a special time, 11:45 am, the Club will have Circus Day with clowns Kelly and Grandpa from the *Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus*. Come dressed in your circus finest!

July 29 will be Awards Day and Water Day! Wear your swimsuit and bring a towel.

This year is the 50th Anniversary of the Texas Reading Club. The event is co-sponsored by the Texas State Library and the Archives Commission.

The Friends of the Howe Community Library is hosting a book sale through June 7.

The final two days, June 6 & 7, will be fill a bag for just \$1.00.

Summer hours for the library are Monday through Friday - 9 am - 5 pm and Saturday 9 am-noon.

The library is located adjacent to the Howe Middle School campus across from the Elementary playground. For more information, please call 903-532-5519.

CITY OF HOWE

Council approves ordinances, appoints Haigis as mayor pro tem

Plans to set up free recycling container

Mayor Michael Jones administered the oath of office to council members Scott Harris, Sam Haigis, and James Johnson at the beginning of the regular meeting of the City Council on May 27. He later administered the oath to Jack Leavenworth who arrived later in the meeting.

City Administrator Steve McKay discussed possible dates for a work session with Tomlin Investments and a tentative date was set for June 12.

A Public Hearing was announced for the following items:

Application by Ken Gracy for subdivision plat 18.321-acre tract of land situated in the J. W. Hayhurst Survey, Abstract No. 530.

ORDINANCE NO. 618B - An ordinance of the City of Howe, Grayson County, Texas, adopting the 2006 edition of the *International Property Maintenance Code*, regulating and governing the conditions and maintenance of all property, buildings and structures, by providing the standards for supplied utilities and facilities and other physical things and conditions essential to ensure that structures are safe, sanitary and fit for occupation and use; and the condemnation of buildings and structures unfit for human occupancy and use, and the demolition of such existing structures in the City of Howe; providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees thereof; providing for a penalty setting a minimum fine of \$500.00; repealing ordinance no. 444 of the City of Howe and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

ORDINANCE NO. 648 - An ordinance of the City of Howe, Texas establishing standards for advertising signage and electronic variable message signage within the territorial limits and extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City of Howe, and providing for the following: finding of fact; a repealer; severability; scope of jurisdiction; definitions, prohibitions; and enforcement, including criminal fines not to exceed \$500.0 and civil penalties not to

exceed \$2,000.00 per violation.

ORDINANCE NO. 649 - An ordinance amending the existing gas franchise between the City and Atmos Energy Corporation to provide for a different consideration; providing an effective date; providing for acceptance by Atmos Energy Corporation; and finding and determining that the meeting at which this ordinance is passed is open to public as required by law.

The council approved the subdivision plat, Ordinance 618B and Ordinance 648

The council voted against the amendment to the gas franchise, reasoning that although the City would receive a higher rate, the cost would be passed on to Howe residents.

Councilor Sam Haigis was re-elected to be the Mayor Pro Tem to preside at council meetings in the absence of the mayor.

Council approved free recycling program with a container to be set up near the Howe Police Department. The container will be locked and will be open by appointment only during the week (call City Hall at 903-532-5571 for more information). Additionally the container will be open one or two Saturdays a month. The time and dates for these will be announced later.

Items that will be accepted include white paper, cardboard, fine, glass, aluminum, and all plastics.

Bruce Arnold with Gregg & Company, CPA's of Tom Bean, presented the 2006/2007 audit report. He told the council that he had no issues (problems) to report. During his report it was suggested that the City should take a mid-year look at the budget just to see if there are any shortages in various budget items. The increased cost of fuel is an item the council should probably discuss now and not wait until the end of the budget year in September.

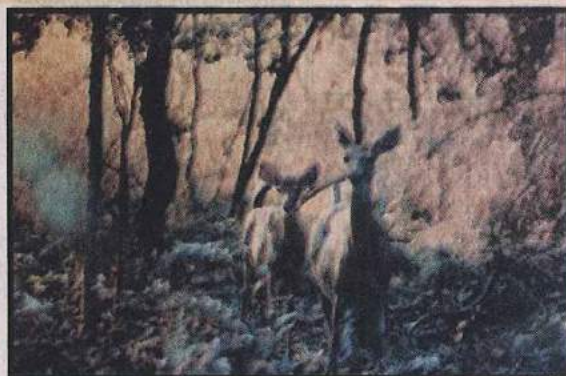
The council approved the 2006/2007 audit as their last item and the meeting was adjourned.

Jeffcoat named Hagerman photography of Month

The Friends of Hagerman NWR have named Kenneth Jeffcoat as June Photographer of the Month for their website. He began photography as a hobby 10 years ago, when he received a Minolta-Maxxum SPXI as a Christmas gift from his daughter and wife. The following father's day, he received a Quantaray Tech 10 MXAF 70-300 mm lens.

Jeffcoat uses 400-speed film and enjoys photographing wildlife at Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge, using his car as a photo blind.

Mr. Jeffcoat is employed at MEMC and he and his wife, Helen, who will celebrate their 36th anniversary in June, have spent many hours at Hagerman. When they were dating, after church on Sunday, they would grab a bite to eat, and head to Hagerman to



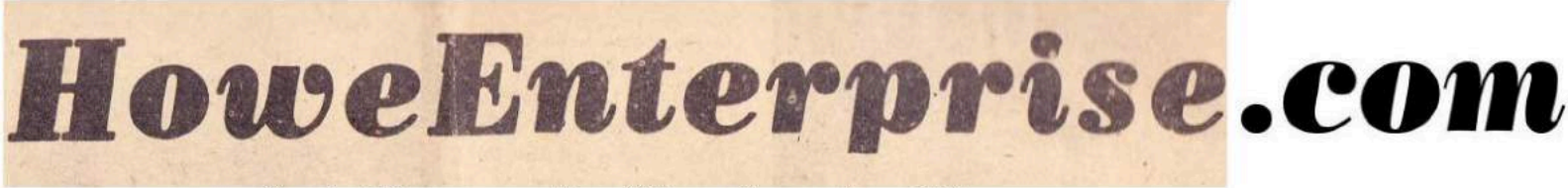
enjoy God's beautiful scenery. At that time, Hagerman had several look-out towers scattered over the refuge. The couple would climb the towers and enjoy looking out over the lake.

The pictures chosen for the web album have been taken over an extended period of time and during many trips to the Refuge. The Jeffcoats say, "Hagerman is our form of

rest and relaxation. You can have the most stressful day, go to Hagerman and it is just like God wraps his arms around you to let you know that everything is going to be fine."

To view the album, visit www.friendsofhagerman.com. Photographers who have photos taken at the Refuge are invited to contact friendsofhagerman@gmail.com regarding submitting pictures for consideration

3 years ago this week



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Howe's That

by Monte Walker
Each week it seems I visit with someone who has a direct impact on my career as EDC Director here in our fair burg. When I visited with Arlington Mayor Jeff Williams this week about an article on a small hometown boy becoming a big city mayor, there were conversations that led off of his childhood memories in Howe and more on tax increment financing zones and covert land purchases with mega millions involved. I'm hoping one day to visit with Jeff in person to try and cram his vast experience in the business recruiting efforts and maybe a fraction can rub off and it can help me help both of our hometowns get a kick start on the population boom heading north.

I am having a hard time not publishing what I know about a certain deteriorating church that has gathered a lot of media attention over the past few months. There is a meeting on Tuesday night that will affect the old building greatly and by next week's publication, you'll probably know mostly about it. Soon, I feel like it will have "Great Days."

Monday, June 8, 2015 howeenterprise.com

Howe's Summit Salsa gets spicy news from Kroger



A leap of faith, blind luck and a craving for salsa, Darrin Savage and his family have gone from making a batch of salsa just for kicks to finding out that their sweet peppered surprise will soon be on the shelves at 144 Kroger locations in Texas and Louisiana.

Back in the summer of 2011, Savage having never made salsa before started throwing around some recipe ideas and made a batch that he says that accidentally

turned out really good. After eating it at their house, they decided to take it to a church luncheon where they attend at the Howe Church of Christ. He and wife Amber didn't say anything to anybody about the salsa at the Mexican food luncheon. It wasn't long before everyone started talking about it and wondering where it came from.

"I was shocked because I didn't know what I was doing. It was just luck." said Savage.

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Selfie-stick illuminates the Class of 2015



Photos by Michelle Carney, top right photo by HHS Valedictorian Tori Abner

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