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## Athletes begin training in the "Coach J" era

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Hope everyone was able to enjoy a great Fathers Day yesterday. It certainly was a hot one - especially if you were outdoors most of the day as we were. I'm sure there are better ways to celebrate the day than spending a full day at the ballpark with three generations. But whatever that is, we couldn't think of it. Yesterday was an awesome day, even if the team with the H on their hat came in second in the tournament.



**New Howe Athletic Director Bill Jehling gives instructions during Howe's Strength and Conditioning Camp.**

A big thank you to Keep Howe Beautiful's Donna Wormsbaker, Becky Hogenson, Starr Stanley, Mary Stonebarger, and Sheri Folkes for cleaning up Memorial Park, the flower beds at Gabriela's Mexican Cocina, the flower bed at the City Hall flag pole and the "Welcome to Howe" sign in front of Quick Check. Way to go ladies!

New Howe Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Bill Jehling, known simply as "Coach J" was impressed with the number of athletes that turned out for the strength and conditioning camp last Monday through Thursday. The camp averaged right at 100 athletes each day that

consists of boys and girls that are entering seventh graders to entering seniors. "We had some kids that were missing, but we'll get them here. We'll start making phone calls if we have to," said Jehling.

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## Howe Development Foundation to help guide city's comprehensive plan

The Howe Development Foundation met on Tuesday, June 12 to discuss a multitude of items including the review of the City of Howe's 2010 Comprehensive Plan in efforts for an upcoming update for 2019.



Mayor Jeffrey Stanley asked the board to be utilized as a steering committee due to the number of people on the board representing so many aspects of the community. The process is set to begin Sept. 10 at a luncheon.

treasurer, Georgia Caraway, and Sheryl Bentley. Ex-officio officers are LeAndra Beckemeyer, Robert Cannaday, Joe Shephard, Jeff Stanley, Kevin Wilson, Joy Stevens, and Laura Duree.

Members of the Howe Development Foundation are Jack Leavenworth - chairman, Jean Norman - vice chair, Monte Walker - president, Anna Anderson - secretary, Tom Defrange -

The Howe Development Foundation was established in 2016 and will operate Summit Gardens Wedding and Event Venue for development revenue.

## Hurricane Creek Country Club turns 50

*"Mr. Hurricane Creek" reflects on changes over time*

by Monte Walker

Two crazy holidays take place today. First, International Picnic Day is a made-up holiday that is celebrated annually on June 18. So, pack your picnic basket, hop into the car, or walk to a park or a picnic area and enjoy an outdoors meal by yourself or with your family and friends to celebrate this unofficial holiday.

Hurricane Creek Country Club is celebrating their 50th Anniversary this year and to commemorate the event, we took a stroll around 18 holes with one of the club's most iconic members. It's hard to capture the history of 50 years in two hour's worth of golf cart touring around 18 holes, but as the early morning dew burned off of the immaculate landscaping, Oscar Williams and I took a 50-year ride around entire course.

began floating around Howe, Van Alstyne, and Anna that the region may be getting a golf course. The rumors died down but were boiled up a year later. Members from the region began rolling up their sleeves and moving forward to make sure the momentum was sustained. One of those that stepped up was then-City of Van Alstyne employee named Oscar Williams who was a 1942 graduate of Van Alstyne High School and now a 95-year-old retired Hurricane Creek Grounds Superintendent. In total, he worked at Hurricane Creek



**Former Hurricane Creek Country Club Superintendent Oscar Williams gave a tour of all 18 holes and the history of the club.**

Over 50 years ago rumors

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## Howe Youth Baseball has a busy All-Star weekend



The Howe 8U Bulldogs All-Stars

Howe Youth Baseball hosted the 8U All-Star tournament over the weekend. Volunteers spent many hours throughout the week preparing the field and then working gates, concessions, announcements and everything in between. Kelly Grant and Larry Windon spearheaded the volunteer efforts with the help of the Mike Stephens family, Mike Portman family, and the Steven Hance family as well as many others. Pottsboro and Collinsville will play in the championship tonight. The game is located at the youth softball fields on East Davis Street.

from-behind classic. But the second game for Howe on Saturday ended in a loss to Blue Ridge. That put Howe in the loser's bracket to play Fannin County which they won. The game put them into the championship against Blue Ridge with a rematch, but Howe was unable to overcome the great pitching performance by the Tigers righthander.



Howe 6U All-Stars.

Howe's 10U and 12U each competed in a preseason All-Star tournament in Bells where the 10U lost the first game 18-1 to Bells. Pitchers for Howe were Eli Stoner, Caleb Cox, and Gage Carr. The second game was against Whitewright which was tied in the second inning at 5. However, the Tigers put together a great third inning and won 12-5 which eliminated the Dogs. Rylen Strong started with a walk and that led to the game's first run. Pitchers were Will Ingram, Strong, and Cox.

Howe's 6U All-Stars played Pottsboro and Tom Bean and were eliminated in the tournament with a loss to each team. Howe had a stand out player in Hayes Carter and Keegan Crosson. Carter played pitcher and Crosson at second base. Coaches were Kevin Crosson, David Morris, Eric Allison, and Jonathan Coleman. The tournament was played in Southmayd.

The Howe 12U played in the championship game on Sunday, but lost to Blue Ridge 7-0. Cooper Jones and Anthony Lowder were the pitchers.

The Howe 12U All-Stars will play this weekend in Pottsboro with games starting on Thursday. No word on Howe's first game to this point.

Howe took game one on Thursday night against Dodd City in an 11-0 blowout. The Bulldogs then beat Cooper on Saturday in a come-

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for 40 years.

"They wanted a hundred of us to put up \$100 each and put it in the bank before they'd even talk to us," said Williams.

Once the money was secured, the investors began discussing two sights for options. One was a mile and a half northwest of Van Alstyne with a small government lake while the other was the present location which had a larger government lake. The two lakes were built approximately in 1956 according to Williams. They decided on its present location even before US Highway 75 was built. Williams remembers that the road leading to the future club property was a dirt road.

In his slow charming and classic 1930s-reared Texas drawl. Williams said, "If you's (sic) out here and it came a good rain, you's (sic) gone (sic) get stuck before you got out a here."

Once Highway 75 was constructed in 1969, the dues went up \$5 per month from \$10 to \$15 to build the road from the highway. Williams said that Luke Adams was the first person in charge at Hurricane Creek and was a great promoter that grew the membership to 450 initially.

Anyone that visits with Williams cannot mistake his slow-talking



**Oscar Williams was honored by Hurricane Creek on Nov. 8, 2016 with the display of a plaque indicating the "Oscar Williams Short Game Practice Area."**

Texas twang for slow-moving. The 95-year-old gets around better than most 65-year-olds and thinks quicker than most people who write articles. During my visit with Williams, we decided to get a cart and drive each hole from one through 18 and let him share his 50 years of working the terrain on each hole and significant features and moments of each one.

Before we started, we drove by a

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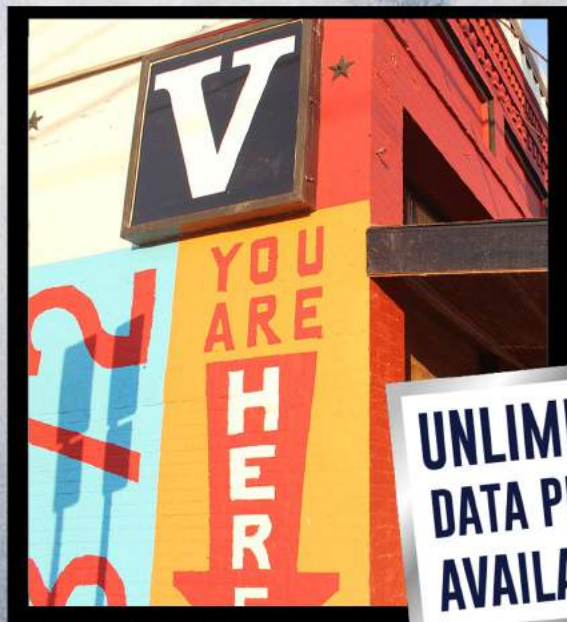
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# » Athletes

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Howe athletes buying in to the Coach J summer workout camp.

Part of the success of the turnout is the roll call for attendance that is taken each morning.

"It holds them accountable. They know that if they don't show up then they will make it up in the fall. So it's getting them here," said Jehling.

During the summer, the athletes are often on vacation and Jehling says that they are communicating if they have to miss a certain day.

Jehling says those that are attending the summer workouts will have a measurable advantage above those that are not showing up.

"I'm a firm believer whether it's football, basketball, baseball, track, cross county - if you take the time in the summertime to devote yourself to being here, you're going to be better the next year because you're going to be coming into school in shape," said Jehling. "These eight hours a week is huge for us. Because when school starts, you only get 30 minutes a day."

The workouts are advantageous for a new head coach also because he's getting to see the middle school athletes for the first time and the entering freshman class.

"I can see these kids and have an idea of what to do with them in 2-a-days. But if they don't show up, I'm going to be blind to them in August and I'm going to be flying a hundred miles per hour so I'm getting better evaluations from them being here."

Jehling says that the football players that don't show up will come into camp out of shape and will struggle. He says that if they don't take care of June and July, the three-hour workouts in August will be spent in part on conditioning instead of crucial season preparation.

"I'm a firm believer that we'll be the best team in shape come Friday nights," said Jehling.

Anyone that has visited with the current athletes probably has heard

the term "Sally-up, Sally-down" which is a workout that Jehling has incorporated. It's a workout to the song that is used for push-ups, squats, and leg workouts. They also do a workout to the famous AC/DC song "Thunderstruck" where the athletes do jumping jacks during the song but have to do up-downs each time they hear the word thunderstruck. Throughout the song, the athletes end up doing around 35 up-downs.

"The kids tell me that they're never marrying a girl named Sally," said Jehling jokingly.

He says it's a true core workout that teaches mental toughness and it allows him to see which kids will have the mental stamina and physical stamina to not quit.

"Who's going to strive when they're hurting? That's what I like to find out," said Jehling.

In addition to Sally-Up, Sally-Down, and Thunderstruck, the athletes are doing a lot of speed and agility drills, pushing tires, and weight training. Jehling does not have them doing deadlift at all because he says no sport at any moment has an athlete lifting dead weight. He wants everything to be about the explosion.

Jehling says he believes the kids have bought into the program, but wants to make sure the numbers remain past the first two weeks. He says that the week after the Fourth of July is a low attendance, but it picks back up at the end of July as they push towards 2-a-days.

"I'm excited. This time of year is the most exciting time for me because the next sport is football," said Jehling. "It's fun for me because I'm getting to see the kids every day and in the afternoon, I'm developing my plan for the season."

Jehling said the first-week surprises were Sean Lukash and Jarron Ing. LuKash is scheduled to play an outside linebacker and wing back. Ing is an offensive lineman. He was also impressed with Devon Porter, Bryce Krantz, and Spencer Akins.



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**Oscar Williams shows the terrain and history of each hole from one to 18 at Hurricane Creek Country Club.**

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monument that was dedicated to him in November 2016 designating the area now known as the "Oscar Williams Short Game Practice Area."

Williams told about the changes to the first green which was supposed to be tucked into the west side of the creek more, but was changed for reasons unknown. As we approached the second hole, he drove and found a golf ball in which he picked up, inspected, and claimed it to be a \$4 ball and put it in the cart. As we approached the tee box for the second hole, he explained that the original design was to have a bridge over the creek to the south and that the box would have been across the bridge, however, funds limited that project.

As we drove the first stretch of four holes he informed me that he has eagled just about every hole on the course which is pretty good for a man who never played golf until he was 55-years-old. Thanks to a net near the cart barn, Williams hit 150 balls a day and dropped his handicap from a 16 to four.

As we reached hole number five, he said it is the toughest hole on the entire golf course.

"It doesn't say it is, but it is," said Williams.

The scorecard shows that hole five is the easiest to play, however, he quickly scoffed at that notion and said that they must have made a mistake.

"There's been more bogeys, double bogeys, and triple bogeys here than anywhere else out here," said

Williams.

As we cruised hole 6, he explained that he stopped playing golf at age 93 and the last time he played, he shot an 83 which he was proud to say was 10 shots under his age.

Throughout the morning, I received a history lesson of the first sand trap that was placed in which he built, water holes that he dug and removed, and trees he helped save and ones that he transplanted.

As we turned to hole seven he explained that the course has changed from common Bermuda grass when he was superintendent to Tifdwarf Bermuda and hole eight is where I learned that there were three crew members that managed the course during his tenure, but that crew has swelled to 13.

We dog-legged left around hole nine and rounded 10 where I learned the concrete paths were put in place around 1973 to 1975. At hole number 11, one of the most important trees to the course was hit hard by lightning in the early 1980s. Williams said they called a tree surgeon to examine it and remedy a solution to save it. The surgeon stated that the tree is well over 200-years-old which would push it up to near 250-300 or more currently. A small area of the healing can still be seen on the tree.

"We thought (the lightning) would kill it. It's a very important tree to this number 11 hole," said Williams. "The surgeon said, 'if you'll fill it in and take care of it - give it a little fertilizer once in a

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**Current Scorecard for Hurricane Creek**



# 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 - Adult Bible Study  
 Kids Activities - Check Church FB Page Throughout Summer  
 Youth Activities - Check Church FB Page Throughout Summer

**Sunday**  
 8:30am - Prayer Time  
 9:15am - Bible Fellowship  
 10:30am - 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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# Learn about your antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



**Dr. Georgia Caraway**

This is a continuation from last week's column on the Top Ten Objects Your Kids Do Not Want.

No. 6: Porcelain Figurine Collections and Bradford Exchange "Cabinet" Plates

These collections of frogs, chickens, bells, shoes, flowers, bees, trolls, ladies in big gowns, pirates, monks, figures on steins, dogs, horses, pigs, cars, babies, Hummel's, and Precious Moments are not desired by your grown children, grandchildren or any other relation. Even though they are filled with memories of those who gave them to your mom, they have no market value. And they do not fit into the Zen-like tranquil aesthetic of a 20- or 30-something's home.

Remedy: Find a retirement home that does a gift exchange at Christmas and donate the figurines. If you want to hold on to a memory of your mom's collection, have a professional photographer set them up, light them well and make a framed photo for your wall. Collector's plates will not sell anywhere to anyone. Donate these to a retirement village as well or to anyone who will take them.

My comment: Although these can be a hard sell, we were able to sell collectible critters (cats, dogs, elephants, bears, penguins, etc.) As to collector plates, if you are willing to let them go in the \$5-7 range, they sell.

No. 7: Silver-Plated Objects

Your grown children will not polish silver-plate, this I can guarantee. If you give them covered casserole dishes, meat platters, candy dishes, serving bowls, tea services, gravy boats, butter dishes and candelabra, you will be persona-non-grata. They might polish sterling silver flatware and objects, but they won't polish the silver-plated items your mom entertained with. The exception may be silver-plated items from Cristofle, Tiffany, Cartier, Asprey, and other manufacturers of note.

Remedy: Give it away to any place or person who will take it.

My comment: I totally disagree with this one. The folks decorating in the shabby chic, farmhouse, and steam punk style are still buying silver-plate. Just DO NOT polish it. They want the shabby look.

No. 8: Heavy, Dark, Antique Furniture

There is still a market for this sort of furniture, and that market, in the fashionable areas of the U.S., is most often the secondhand shop. Unless your furniture is mid-century modern, there's a good chance you will have to pay someone to take it off your hands.

Remedy: Donate it and take a non-cash charitable contribution using fair market valuation. Use reporting services such as P4A.com to find where this class of furniture sells.

My comment. Sadly I agree. Mostly buyers want this furniture to repaint. Heavy dark furniture is just not in. Really good furniture still sells, but the values are much reduced.

No. 9: Persian Rugs  
The modern tranquility aimed for in the décor of the 20- to 30-somethings does not lend itself to a collection of multicolored (and sometimes threadbare) Persian rugs.

Remedy: The high-end market is still collecting in certain parts of the U.S. (think Martha's Vineyard), but unless the rug is rare, it is one of the hardest things to sell these days. If you think the value of the rug is below \$2,000, it will be a hard sell. Like antique furniture, it may be best to donate.

My comment: I basically agree, however, some smaller versions of rugs in the right colors still sell. Mostly pastels. But again the shabby chic folks do want worn rugs.

No. 10: Linens  
Offer to send your daughter five boxes of hand-embroidered pillowcases, guest towels, napkins, and table linens. She might not even own an iron or ironing board, and she definitely doesn't set that kind of table.

Remedy: Source those needlewomen who make handmade Christening clothes, wedding dresses, and quinceañera gowns. Also, often you can donate linens to costume shops of theaters and

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deduct the donation. A site like P4a.com has auction results to establish the fair market value of such objects.

My comment: We still sell LOTS of linens, so I disagree with the author on this one. Italian handmade linens are still very appealing to many women, and crafts people love the quality of hand made items to incorporate into their projects. Quilts remain desirable, especially the handmade pre-1950s ones.

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

*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.*

*SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!*

## Great Days of Service still seeking volunteers

The annual Great Days of Service held another board meeting on Wednesday evening at Community Bible Fellowship to discuss the upcoming projects that will be taking place June 22 and 23 throughout the city.

The group says they are in need for volunteers of all ages. Families, youth groups, and singles are encouraged to join. Those that sign up early will receive a t-shirt. Those that have worked in previous years are encouraged to go green and recycle your shirt and wear last years. Great Days of Service are seeking donations of white, black, silver reflective Rustolum paint, toilet repair kit, One Way Squirrel Trap (for eave repair), cheap paint brushes, Gatorades, bottled water, monetary donations (payable to FUMC Howe Great Days of Service.) The event is from 7:30 am to 3 pm June 22 to 23. Meals will be at FUMC Howe Fellowship Center and everyone is

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invited. On Friday morning, breakfast will be hosted by Troop 45 Boy Scouts. Lunch will be at FUMC Howe. Saturday morning breakfast will be at FBC Howe and Saturday lunch will be at New Beginnings Fellowship Church of Howe. Saturday night will see a "Closing Cookout Celebration" at Community Bible Fellowship on S. Collins Freeway. Everyone is invited.



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# Roger Palmer, 1957 –2018

Roger Palmer, 60, publisher of the Whitewright Sun and the Pottsboro Sun passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, June 9 after a brief illness at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman. He was a career newspaperman starting as a district manager while in college. Finding that he enjoyed the work, he continued on and climbed the corporate ladder serving as circulation manager and consultant at daily newspapers and finally owning his own weekly newspapers. He worked in Arizona, California, Ohio, South Dakota, New Mexico, Arkansas and multiple places in Texas. He and his wife, Kimberly, owned and operated the Whitewright Sun for almost ten years and the Pottsboro Sun for five years.



Roger Palmer

enjoyed photography from a young age. He started with his mother's Brownie and moved into having his own darkroom. Once the digital age came along he always compared what used to be done and how easy things had become. He won numerous awards for his news writing, advertising, and photography.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Sheryl Goodman. He is survived by his wife Kimberly; Daughter Caitlin; and Father and Mother-in-law Kary and Sue Hubbard, Sister-in-law Karen (and Keith) Lody, Brother-in-law Steven (and Melissa) Hubbard and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service was held on Friday, June 15 at 1:00 p.m. at Fairview Baptist Church, 222 West Taylor Street in Sherman. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, [donatenow.heart.org](http://donatenow.heart.org) or to the charity of your choice.

He was born in Guymon, Oklahoma on September 16, 1957, to parents H.G. and Mary Elnora Palmer. After his birth, his parents moved to Coolidge, Arizona where he graduated high school. He married his wife, Kimberly Hubbard, in 1995 and they had one daughter. Caitlin was Roger's pride and joy. He was a member of Fairview Baptist Church and enjoyed many hobbies including being a jack of all trades and unafraid to learn how to fix anything. He and his wife were continually spending their free time in restoring a loft and chose to live above the business to speed renovations but there was never enough time to get it all done. He also had a love of western art and traveling in western states camping at state and national parks. At one time he had planned to be a landscape photographer and

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## Howe ISD to hold substitute teacher training

Howe ISD is currently accepting applications for substitute positions for the 2018-19 school year. To be eligible for substitute placement, applicants must:

- Be at least 18 years old.
- Have a high school diploma or equivalent.

All applicants who meet the above criteria are required to attend a mandatory training on Thursday, August 2nd, 9:00 am – 11:30 am in the Howe ISD Administration Building before being placed on the district's substitute list. All applicants must provide the following:

- Two forms of identification (i.e. Driver's license, social security card)
- Completed substitute packet (packets given at training)

Applicants who have a valid



Texas Teaching Certificate must provide the following before being paid the certified substitute rate:

- Copy of Transcripts
- Copy of Valid Texas Teaching Certificate

Application forms will be provided at training.

You may contact Pauli Stephens at 903-532-3204 for additional information.



### The Howe Enterprise

Photo gallery: HHS Graduation  
<https://www.howeenterprisephotos.com/2018/HHS-Graduation-5262018>





# » Hurricane Creek

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while it may make it."

Around the way to hole 11 he told me a 4-acre lake was constructed some time ago that is 10 feet deep.

"I bought 200 Florida Bass and put in there and 65 pounds of Fathead Minnows and that's eight dozen minnows to the pound," said Williams.

In 1985, at retirement age, Williams decided to do just that and stepped down as superintendent of Hurricane Creek. But after getting bored, he came back as a regular employee to mow the fairways.

Back in 1973, Williams saved a sprout of a pecan tree and later transplanted it onto the Fairway of 12. He picks up the pecans from the tree, takes them home, cracks them, bags them and gives them away.

We cascaded near a creek bank on the 13th hole where he pointed out where an older man with Hodgkins disease once drove off in the creek and miraculously came out with only scratches.

Williams showed on a par 3 hole number 14 where he once bounced a ball off a cross tie near a pond into the hole for a hole-in-one. He also nearly lost his job in the 1970s there when he cleaned out a

creek that the members thought ruined the view. However, he was saved by the president of the board of directors.

Near the northernmost property, a car once drove through the barbed wire fences, across the fairways, through a sand trap, up to the clubhouse through a plank fence, across the road to the south side of the property, and back through the north side across the driving range before finally getting hung up on tree on hole number 6.

"Nobody saw it, but the tracks will tell you exactly where he went," said Williams as he laughed. "Somebody was really after that guy."

Hole number 15 has two trees that were originally on the bank of hole 16. Williams hand dug them and replanted them to the right side of the fairway of hole 15. Nearly 50 years later, they are massive and beautiful to the course.

We flew past hole number 16 that has a pond full of fish that were jumping. On our way through hole 17 Williams stated that the equipment has changed so much now that they used to have to hit an iron off of the tee box on the par-5 and play to the right of the large trees in the path to the hole. But he says the equipment has



**Former Hurricane Creek Country Club Superintendent Oscar Williams shown with two trees he personally transplanted to their locations nearly 50 years ago.**

improved so much that he sees players consistently hit the ball over the tree line now.

One day along the right side of hole 17 at the edge the lake, Williams was mowing when his tractor started spinning and stuck in the mud from a rain shower the previous evening.

"Every time I tried to go, it would slide toward that lake," said Williams. "I put the brake on and locked it and tried to get some help. I stood up and about that time it started sliding and all I could do is jump as far as I

could out in that lake. The tractor slid down the bank and flipped over and pinned me across my knees."

Guys playing on the next hole ran and got the tractor off of him.

We rounded 17 to 18 which has a gorgeous view back to the east with the fountain in the middle of a lake with the 300-year-old tree in the background.

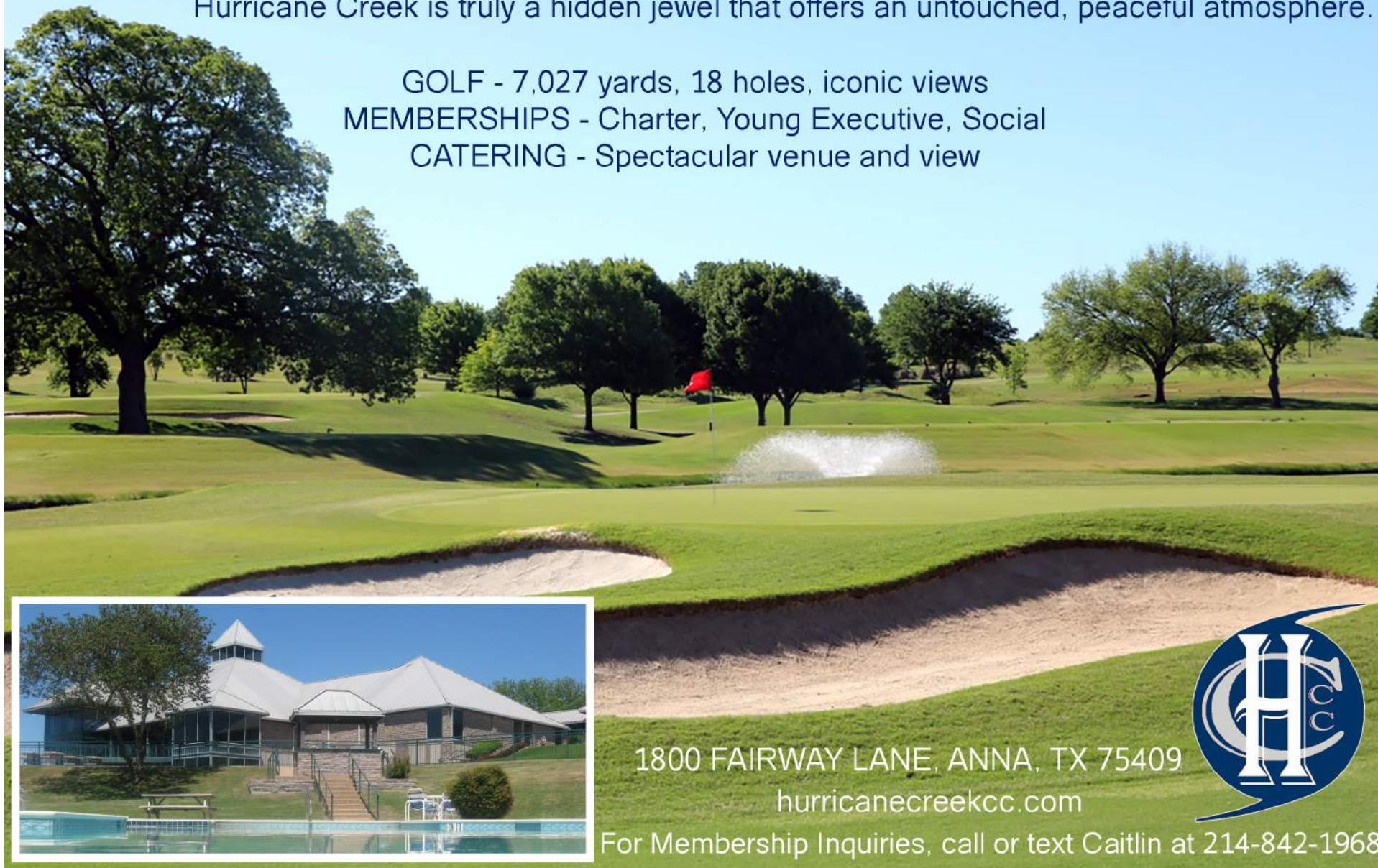
The history lesson was winding down as Williams talked about a flood that once had most of the

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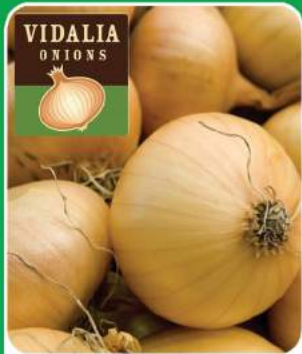


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# Howe Youth Summer Camps

## HOWE BULLDOGS FOOTBALL

### DATES TO REMEMBER



**Strength Camp**  
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- 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

**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.

**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

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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

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**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?**  
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**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.

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(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**

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**FEES:** (must include a non-refundable \$50 applied to the total camp registration fee):  
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## It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood



**Dr. Billy Holland**

I'm sure that many of you remember the man who portrayed the friendly neighbor in the popular children's program known all over the world as Mister Rogers. Who can forget

the childlike song that asked the question, "Won't you be my neighbor?" With the macho crowd, he was labeled a sissy and downright creepy but to children, he was always a nice, polite, and comforting role model. There have been many false accusations about him through the years like the rumors about him having to wear long sleeve sweaters to hide his offensive tattoos. But these have all been proven to be nothing more than overactive imaginations and a display of how cruel our human nature can be. How sad to witness the moral convictions of our society falling so far away from God's standards that when someone is acting normal the world believes they are weird. This reminds me of the scripture found in Isaiah chapter five that warns, "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that exchange darkness for light, and light for darkness; that trade bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter."

Unfortunately, this is another example of how the harsh attitudes of the oppressors are always seeking to bully and criticize decent individuals who are trying to make the world a better place.

Actually, most of this negativity can be explained when we realize his presentation was never intended to impress or entertain adults. His focus and passion were completely dedicated to providing an honest and wholesome ministry to children. He did not care about what people were saying, he was grateful to be communicating with the young ones and took his responsibility very seriously. Apparently, he was not trying to become famous or a television star, he was just using the broadcast as a vehicle to reach more children. He designed Mr. Rogers Neighborhood as an

outreach ministry to the world and extension of his service for Christ. The show began in 1968 and filmed 895 episodes before ending in the year 2000. He is quoted, "I went into television because I was convinced there was some way of using this fabulous instrument of technology to help nurture those who would watch and listen." He approached his young audience with respect and directness about issues such as self-control, imagination, honesty, creativity, appreciation for diversity, cooperation, patience, and kindness just to mention a few. There is a movie being made about his life and I for one certainly hope this represents Fred Rogers in a favorable expression of honesty and integrity. In 2002 he was diagnosed with stomach cancer and quietly passed away in 2003 with his wife Joanne at his side.

As an ordained Presbyterian minister, Fred Mcfeely Rogers graduated from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1963. I'm sure that most people did not think about it, but he was more like a Sunday school teacher that used simple props and themes to tell stories about everyday life. He was a puppeteer and used his own voice for the many characters in the show. With a degree in music composition, he actually wrote over 200 songs including, "I'm proud of you" and "You are special." As the character Mister Rogers, Fred was not necessarily acting a like someone else but was simply being himself. He was simply devoted to his Christian faith and used his platform to demonstrate and communicate conservative Christian values. As we acknowledge and appreciate certain modern spiritual leaders and their message of hope and inspiration, we can see that Fred Rogers was a pioneer of the encouragement movement. Instead of traditional religious sermons that focus on how bad we are, Fred wanted to build self-esteem and emphasize how everyone is loved and how we are all unique and important to God. He is quoted, "When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, look for the helpers. You will always find

people who are helping." This optimistic outlook and positive thinking approach is a choice we all make every day. We can be like Eeyore and always complain about the glass being half-empty, or we can develop a humble awareness to value our blessings and thank God

not only for the glass but also for it being half-full.

*Dr. Holland is a Christian author, an ordained minister, and a community chaplain. Read more articles at [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)*

### Verse of the Week

**"All praise to God, the Father of my Lord Jesus the Messiah, who HAS blessed me with EVERY spiritual blessing in the heavenly realms because I am united with Messiah."**

— Ephesians 1:3 (NLT)



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## Keep Howe Beautiful's Yard of the Month



416 S. Denny Street was named the Keep Howe Beautiful Yard of the Month. It is the home of Darren and Vanna Foster.

## » Hurricane Creek

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west side holes underwater.

As we reached the clubhouse he discussed the changes it has undergone over the years. Today's clubhouse was built in the late 1980s on the site where the former Olympic size swimming pool was.

As we finished our tour we discussed an article in the *Van Alstyne Leader* from 2016 when Hurricane Creek dedicated the area to him with his monument.

"Williams is the face of the club's history, and the appreciation from the members was truly heartwarming," wrote Rodney Williams, then of the *Van Alstyne Leader*."

But Williams kept reminding me that the tour was not about him and what he had done for the club, but the tour was about the club and a celebration of its first 50 years. However, one can never talk about the history of Hurricane Creek without talking about Williams.

"Oscar is Mr. Hurricane Creek," said member Bill Benton to the *Van Alstyne Leader* in 2016.

Williams is a World War II veteran who served under General Douglass MacArthur in the Philippines and who played baseball as an outfielder in the St. Louis Cardinals organization after serving his country. He quit his job as the City of Van Alstyne's water and sewer superintendent due to friction with the mayor. He took a job with Hurricane Creek in 1973 on a temporary basis, but five months became five years. He mowed the fairways until age 89 when his doctors told him to watch the heat.

The first event was actually held on Oct. 1, 1967 as a two-person scramble playing the first nine holes that were built. The million dollar country club was the talk of the region during its opening in 1968.

Hurricane Creek is like a fine wine inside the clubhouse after a bird-chirping breezy day. We will be highlighting the 50-year-anniversary over the next six months on different events they are hosting including PGA tournaments and special events.

For membership information, call or text Caitlin Ihm at 214-842-1968.



## Howe alumus makes President's List at Howard Payne



Lindsey Krueger, a graduate of Howe High School was named to Howard Payne's President's List recently.

Howard Payne University honored 234 students for academic success during the spring 2018 semester. Students must earn a 4.0 grade point average to be named to the President's List, a 3.65-3.99 grade point average to be named to the Dean's List and a 3.5-3.64 grade point average to be named to the Honor Roll.



# Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

Alcohol and drug addiction have been problems that have long plagued American society. It wrecks families and can drag honest men and women of

integrity into lives of theft, lies, and illness in the pursuit of the next high. Recovery can be long and difficult, but not impossible. As the alcohol debate reached its height in the late 1800s, one woman proposed a more direct approach, one that made her a legend. Carrie Nation, the small woman armed with a hatchet and occasional Texas resident, became a nightmare for bar patrons across the country.

She was born Carrie Amelia Moore in Central Kentucky in 1846. Her father was a successful planter. However, her mother had a mental illness. There were no treatments available then, and she was eventually institutionalized. The family, often embarrassed, moved often, eventually coming to Missouri. These moves increasingly eroded the family's finances. When the Civil War erupted, the family moved to Grayson County and its perceived safety far from the fighting but had to return to Missouri by 1862 because of finances.

In 1867, she married a physician, Dr. Charles Gloyd. Her family, however, objected to him because Gloyd was clearly an alcoholic. But it was a stormy relationship, as his drinking steadily destroyed the marriage. Within months, the two separated. The couple had a daughter shortly afterward, and Gloyd drank himself to death in 1869.

Now a widow and single mother because of alcohol, she went to college and earned a teaching certificate by 1872. She taught school for several years. In 1874, she met David Nation, a preacher, lawyer, and writer. The two married and moved to Brazoria County, near Houston, in 1877. The couple soon opened a hotel in nearby Richmond, and her husband briefly wrote for the Houston Post. In 1889, the family moved to Kansas, where the two operated a hotel while David Nation also worked as a preacher.

Carrie Nation's rage against alcohol only grew. She soon opened a local chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and began protests outside saloons.

Alcoholism is not a matter of upbringing. It is not a matter of intelligence or how often they go to church. Addicts encounter their drug of choice, and like a switch, start their descent. Addicts make a choice, but they do not understand

their choice. They choose to give control to their addiction, assuring themselves and everyone around them that they can control it or they are different.

The people around them will notice changes, a few at a time, and then getting steadily worse. They do not even have to be full-blown addicts for the problems to start. Loved ones may never see them drink or take a drug, and may never even fully be certain of what they are on, but they see the effects. They see the person they love drift away, their personalities and interests warped by their addiction.

Friends and even other family, not understanding at all what is going on and reassured by the false promises of the addict, will often defend the addict. At first, they will often believe the accuser is the real problem and not the addict. And so lifted by their enablers, the addicts will drift further into their addiction.

An addict can only recover when they decide they want to do so. Tragically, that is often after serious damage is done. All that their horrified loved ones can do in the meantime is cut ties to save themselves, or if the situation is bad enough, press charges for their thefts or assaults or possession.

Carrie Nation's answer to this was to remove the temptation entirely. By 1900, she began to destroy the source by hurling rocks inside saloons. She was arrested, and the arrests only encouraged her further. She began using hatchets to tear apart bars and destroy bottles. In 1901, she opened a home in Kansas City for women and children fleeing from the violence of alcoholic husbands, which served as one of the country's earliest battered women's shelter.

Ultimately, she was arrested 35 times for her attacks on saloons. The fines were usually modest, but she paid for them through donations. She had a large following of women who saw the violent personality changes associated with alcohol abuse and who saw men drink away their careers, marriages, and even lives. Groups of praying women often accompanied her on what she called her "hatchetations." They wanted the trail of destruction stopped as well. She enjoyed the attention and started a Prohibitionist newspaper, The Hatchet, and made money giving lectures and selling souvenir hatchets. In the meantime, her daughter began having mental problems and was briefly committed to a hospital in Texas before Nation brought her to Arkansas.

In 1906, Nation and her daughter moved to Northwest Arkansas. Here, she opened a school and

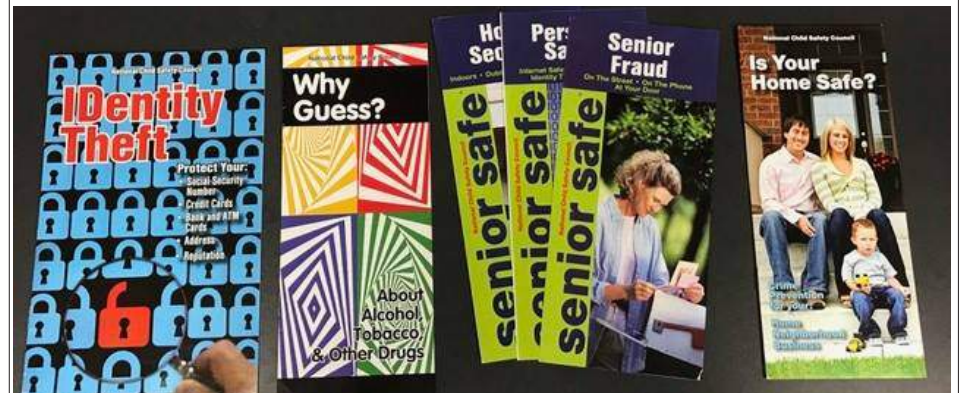
"Hatchet Hall," a boarding house where she offered Bible studies and continued her crusade against alcohol. She continued to travel, but her health began to decline. In January 1911, she gave her last public address. "I have done all I could," she declared and collapsed into a coma, dying at a hospital in Kansas five months later.

continued. The problems that alcoholics and their families face a century later are still the same, but more avenues of help are available for those willing to take the first step.

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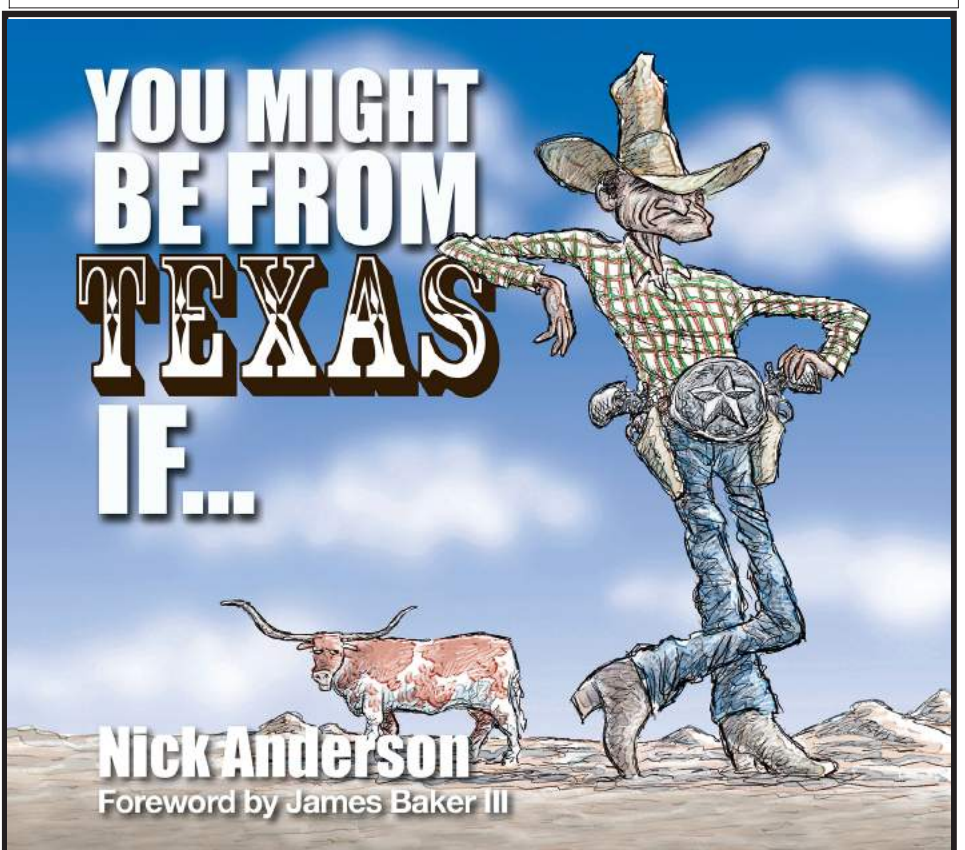
The problems of alcoholism

## National Child Safety Council and the GCSO team up for safety



National Child Safety Council and the GCSO are teaming up to provide safety information to the public. Businesses across Grayson County will be receiving letters asking for donations to our crime prevention program over the next week or so. These funds provide some of the materials that you see here as well as allow us to attend

community events and share crime prevention information with the public. Thank you for all of the support that the community shows to our agency and our programs. If you have any questions about this program or our crime prevention program, please contact Capt. Sarah Bigham at [bighams@co.grayson.tx.us](mailto:bighams@co.grayson.tx.us) or 903-813-4530.





## Living with children



**John Rosemond**

simply that parents, not children, are the most important people in a family and the husband-wife relationship should greatly “trump” that between either parent and the kids. In other words, mom and dad are secondary roles. Spouse should rule, in both directions.

That is likely disorienting to most folks who are raising children today, but neither of those propositions is regarded as radical by people over age sixty – folks who were raised prior to the onset of the psychological parenting revolution that has throttled the functionality of the American Family since the early 1970s. Individuals in that demographic don’t need a college education to see that the primacy of the parent-child relationship in today’s typical family is what’s causing most if not all of any given family’s problems, and especially those involving child discipline.

How, pray tell, can one successfully discipline someone else – irrespective of that someone’s age – while at the same time be focused primarily on having a “wonderful relationship”? Answer: There is no “how.” It is an impossible proposition. Effective leadership is cancelled by the attempt to have “wonderful relationship.” When relationship priorities are properly ordered in a family, the discipline (leadership) of children is relatively simple and painless for all concerned.

The column in question has generated lots of comment – pro and con (as usual, I am some variety of monster to parenting progressives) – and questions. One such question was recently posed to me by a single mom in the beautiful state of Kentucky: “How does your advice apply to the man I’m dating and my relationship with him?”

Given that my mother was single for most of my first seven years, I am eminently qualified to answer: to wit, as regards a single parent, the same principle and priorities apply, actually. Children of divorce should know that whereas they are loved and will always be

A column of mine that originally appeared in January of 2017 has been circulating on the Internet ever since, accumulating over a million hits to date. In a nutshell, its message is

adequately protected and provided for, both parents’ primary relationships are with other adults, not them. Likewise, children – regardless of their parents’ marital status – should be in primary relationship with other children.

Adult-child relationship boundaries are maintained for the benefit of all concerned. Adults are diminished, especially concerning their authority, when they strive to be friends with children (not friendly, mind you, but friends with). Children, furthermore, fail to develop proper respect for adults who are striving to be liked, and as I said in a recent column, child mental health is inextricably tied to respect for adults.

That respect should encompass any and all adults who are identified by a child’s parent or parents as responsible and morally upright, and with that respect should come obedience (because, in this context, the adult in question is not going to give inappropriate instructions to a child). So, to the question at hand, if a responsible, morally upright boyfriend gives a child an instruction, the child should obey.

It should, at this point, be somewhat needless to say, but the same applies to a stepparent. To be clear, a stepparent’s authority over children should be regarded as COMPLETELY EQUAL IN ALL RESPECTS to a biological/adoptive parent’s authority. When a stepparent is a second-class citizen, there’s trouble in the future, for sure. “You’re not my mom/dad, so I don’t have to do what you say,” just doesn’t cut it.

One final word: Parents, you do not want your children thinking that it is somehow “cool” to have an adult friend. Adult-child friendships are ALWAYS the result of adults who invite children into relationship with them. That renders a child vulnerable, and that vulnerability should not be fostered in the home, period.

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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## Emily Dawsey of Howe graduates from Harding University

SEARCY, AR (06/14/2018)- Emily Dawsey of Howe (75495) is one of more than 800 graduates who received a diploma at Harding University's commencement exercises May 5, 2018.

Dawsey received a Bachelor of Arts in English.

Graduates include students from the College of Allied Health, College of Arts and Humanities, College of Bible and Ministry, Paul R. Carter College of Business Administration, Cannon-Clary College of Education, Carr College of Nursing, College of Pharmacy, College of Sciences, and the Honors College.

University President Bruce D.

McLarty presented the diplomas to the graduates.

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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](http://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.

## Ideas for a Summer Money Saving Challenge?



**Taylor Kovar**

Hey Taylor - I want to do a money saving challenge with my friends and family over the summer, but I feel like it needs to be really good to get them to sign on. Any ideas for a challenge that actually works? - Bella

Hey Bella - First off, I think you have a great idea, as a group challenge is easier to commit to than when you’re doing it alone. I will give you three options and you can see which one you think will work best for your crew.

1. Food spending challenge. Sometimes the best way to see results is to limit your efforts to one category. If everyone comes up with a certain amount of money they want to spend on food over the course of each week, there are several creative ways to hit those goals. Some of you might try to skip eating out for lunch while others will make more dinners at home. If you’re all involved, you can share recipes and even combine your funds to have an affordable dinner out. Try to extend the challenge until Labor Day Weekend and then have a big celebratory cookout for everyone who sticks to the rules.

2. 30 or 60 day challenge. This one can be fun, daunting, and exciting. Pick a certain amount of money to be set aside each day, then everyone has to meet that goal and prove it at the end of the challenge. That means on a day you don’t hit your mark, you can make up for it by saving double the next day. It can be \$1 or \$10

each day, depending on what you guys think is realistic. To make it a little more interactive, you can send out a money-saving tip during each day of the challenge. For example, you can email out links to different budget tracking services on day one. On day two, you can remind people to turn off electronics that aren’t in use to save on utilities. On day three you can talk about coupons available at the local grocery store. At the end, you can use some of the money for a fun outing or everyone can invest what they’ve saved and move on to an investment challenge!

3. Free for all. This isn’t actually as chaotic as it sounds. With this challenge, everyone has their own personal goals. For example, if you drive too much, your monthly goal is to cut back on gas spending. If your brother shops on Amazon too much, he has to set a dollar amount and not spend beyond that. If your friend drinks Starbucks a lot, she has to make coffee at home more often. Everyone should look to save the same amount of money and goals can be based on how much was spent in the previous month. You can have weekly meetings where people present receipts and talk about what they’re doing to curb their normal spending habits.

I hope one of these will work for you and your friends. Let me know which challenge you guys decide to do and how it goes! Good luck, Bella!

**Taylor Kovar - Family Man. Wealth Manager. Author. Speaker. Serial Entrepreneur. Travel Lover. Chick-Fil-A Fanatic. Kovar is the CEO and founder of Kovar Capital Management LLC of Lufkin, Texas.**

## Howe Community Library Summer Hours

Howe Community Library will begin summer hours on Tuesday, May 29, after the holiday weekend. We will be open every Monday through Friday from 9am to 5pm and on Saturdays from 9 until 3.

We have LOTS of new books and DVDs, AND our renovation is ALMOST finished! Come on by and see us!



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Seeks Lost Social Security Numbers

Franklin A. Thompson, representative of the Dallas Social Security Board field office...

It was explained by Mr. Thompson that failure on the part of a worker to give his employer his social security number...

A representative of the Social Security Board office visits Grayson and Collin counties every two weeks...

IT DOESN'T HURT TO ASK DOES IT?

Carlsbad, N. M. — (UP)—Joe Bursay, director of the New Mexico State Tourist bureau...

In his most recent stack of inquiries Joe was asked when his "next bull fight is coming off?"

Then there was the tourist who wanted to know "which boat would you advise taking to New Mexico and at which port should I land?"

Of course, somebody always asks if the Carlsbad cavern was dug by WPA workers...

When they ask "is it safe to bring my wife if I travel in the mountains?" Joe merely writes it depends on how stereotyped the missus is.

To the guy who asked if it "is safe to wear my scalp if I travel in Indian country," Joe replied it would be all right if he had a scalp lock.

SHE PROBABLY HAD SOME THING TO SAY LATER

San Antonio—(UP)—The Birmingham Ala. salesman who took his bride-to-be to the county clerk's office here recently to obtain a marriage license believed that there's nothing like starting a wife off right.

When the license was filled out a deputy clerk said, "A dollar and a half, please." Turning to his future mate, the salesman said, "Pay the man, sugar."

Then turning to onlookers he said: "Boy, am I starting her off right?"

Lt. Ernest P. (Paul) Edwards and wife of Camp Hulien visited his father, A. E. Edwards Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor of Galveston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson and daughter, Bettie Sue visited in Dallas Sunday.

John Chumbley and children, Jeanine and Junior, of Windom visited his father Rev. C. Chumbley Tuesday.

Mrs. Dow Bell and children are visiting her father, A. M. Ferguson this week.

Stars-Theatre of Summer Opera



Fair Park Casino at Dallas and stars of "Blossom Time," which opens a ten-week season of Opera Under the Stars Thursday night.

Last Rites for G. C. Strickland Sunday

Funeral services for G. C. (Clifford) Strickland, 42, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at a Sherman funeral home with Rev. Lee Miller of Farmersville officiating.

He was born Oct. 5, 1898, in Howe, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Strickland. He worked for seven years as tractor maintenance operator for prechert one of Grayson county...

He is survived by his parents; his wife; three brothers, Jack Strickland of Fort Sill, Okla., John Strickland of Howe and Bob Strickland of Van Alstyne; and two sisters, Mrs. Horace Carraway and Mrs. Pascal Mullenix.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY

A Daily vacation Bible school under the supervision of Mrs. Henry Long began Monday morning with an enrollment of 51 children. It will continue through the week. A parade was held by the pupils Monday morning.

FARMERSVILLE YOUTH DIES OF RABIES AFTER DOG BITE

Funeral services for Herman Johnson Jr., 23, were held at the Farmersville Church of Christ at 10 a. m. Friday. Burial was at Krum.

He was bitten on the tongue by his pet dog three weeks ago and died of hydrophobia.

Surviving are his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson.

Mrs. J. C. Erskine is in Dallas visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lowe Williamson Jr. Mr. Williamson is to undergo another operation for the removal of a goiter this week.

Sam Murley is reported showing some improvement following a major operation at the St. Vincent hospital in Sherman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackburn attended the annual reunion of the Hollingsworth family at Wood lake Sunday.

Margaret Ann Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of Denison, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

Miss Lottie Bell Boatwright is visiting Miss Pauline Wallis of near McKinney this week.

James Powell is in Dallas on business this week.

GERALD C. MANN IN HOWE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann was in Howe Saturday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy for the United States Senate.

Former Howe Doctor Dies In Dallas

Dallas—Dr. John Owen Mathews 83, a native of Allen and former practicing physician in Howe and Sherman, died Monday at the home of a sister, Mrs. F. S. Forman, in Dallas.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn.; a son, J. O. Mathews Jr., of Memphis; two brothers, Frank Mathews of Allen and R. L. Mathews of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mrs. P. Hall of Chico and Mrs. Forman of Dallas.

PASTOR ASKS THAT SUNDAY BE HOMECOMING DAY

Rev. C. N. Smith, pastor of the Howe Methodist church, is issuing a special invitation to church services Sunday and requests that it be made a homecoming day.

Sermon subject for the morning services will be "I Know." Subject for the church school lesson will be "Progress in World Missions."

ANOTHER JOB OPEN DUE TO DEATH OF SENATOR

Austin—(UP)—The State of Texas just doesn't know what it is going to do about its new junior U. S. Senator Andrew Jackson, and the San Jacinto State park.

However, the new senator is the only person named in the departmental appropriation law of two years ago for the job.

DRYING OF FOOD IS ADVOCATED

College Station—Texas will do its part in a large-scale food drying program to concentrate much of the nation's foodstuff in convenient form.

Food preservation experts at the conference pointed out that mass food processing of this kind would save millions of bushels of grain now being eaten by rodents or allowed to rot in granaries.

Miss Corrine Calloway of Tulsa Okla., visited relatives here this week, returning to Tulsa Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Powell is sick with the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hagg and son of Dallas and Miss Beatrice Powell of Mangum, Okla., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bryant. Esther Hagg who visited Helen Bryant last week returned home with them.

Mrs. John Julien and children of Wichita Falls are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bearden, this week.

Club Election Due Thursday Night

Election of officers for the Howe Community club to serve the coming three months will be held this (Thursday) evening at the Howe school gymnasium.

In addition to the election a program has been prepared by the committee on entertainment.

The organization has been meeting regularly on the second and fourth Thursday nights since its founding and considerable interest has been shown.

Plans are under way for establishment of a definite program of community betterment and present indications are that the organization will be accorded sponsorship by the Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas.

A number of speakers are being arranged for future meetings of the club and efforts are being made to obtain pictures for free showing at the programs.

Houston Women Get Ready for Emergency

Houston—(UP)—Houston matrons, members of the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., which has just opened a chapter here, soon will begin courses on how to read maps properly, repair automobiles and trucks, dig bomb shelters, or render first aid.

The national organization numbers thousands of members through America. A committee of prominent Houston women has been formed, with Mrs. Katherine Seymour, chairman.

"The war in Europe has taught Americans a good many things one of which is that women may be required to take over the jobs of men, and when this time comes—if it ever comes—we want women to know how to do the job."

Mrs. Seymour said the group plans many courses in preparedness.

The American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., was established in 1940 by Mrs. Alice Throckmorton McLean of New York City after observing the activities of women's organizations in England and other parts of Europe.

"It may seem absurd now that women should learn how to repair their cars, or read maps of the county in which they live, but if war ever comes, and our husbands are called to the colors, it may be very necessary right here at home that we know these things," Mrs. Fuller said.

Mrs. Roy Beidel of San Antonio is state director of the organization. Units also have been established in Beaumont, San Antonio and Galveston.

Establishment of first aid classes will be one of the first objectives of the Houston unit, the chairman of the Houston committee said.

S. L. Ricketts is serving on the grand jury this week.

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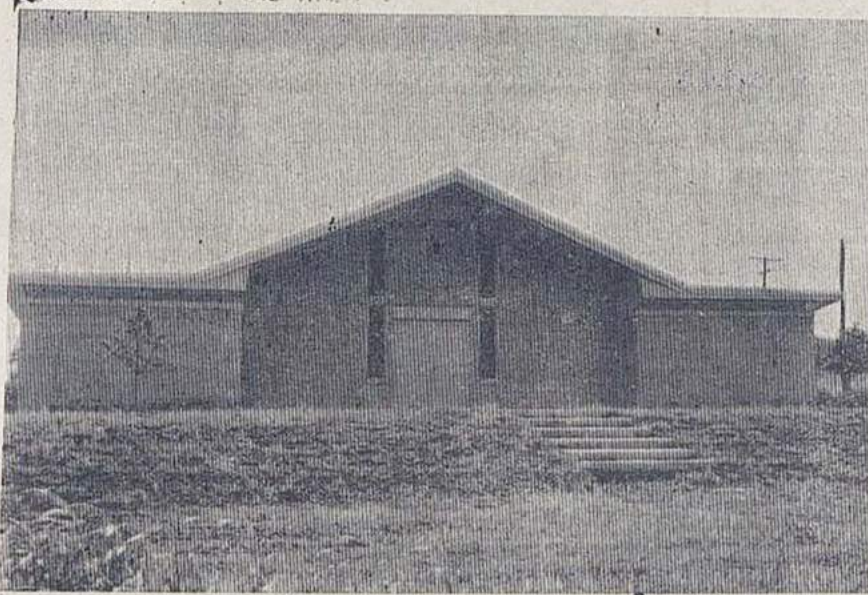


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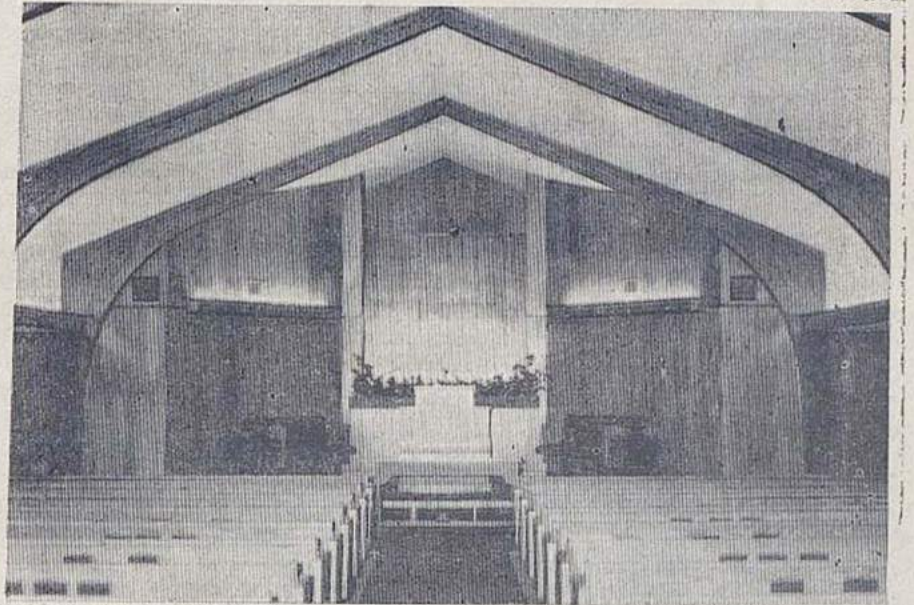
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NEW, MODERN CHURCH OF CHRIST BUILDING NEAR EXPRESSWAY



VIEW OF AUDITORIUM FEATURING EXPOSED BEAM CONSTRUCTION

## HOWE'S THAT ?

Lot of talk, action and reaction going on across the country about a gun law, or bill, or something to try to prevent further killings with such weapons.

Such a law would be about as useless as prohibition during the 30's.

Seems every time an assassination occurs, lawmakers try to come up with something to appease the "good guys." And, sometimes we wonder if their actions aren't more political along these lines than they are preventative.

Take the case of the cigarette industry. Cigarettes kill as many, or probably more people in this country than guns. But chances are cigarettes will never be prohibited.

Suggestion: Maybe mark all guns sold hereafter with similar wording printed on cigarette packs. Something like "Caution: This Gun May Be Hazardous To Your Health."

Ivan Demetrius and Mischa Petrovitz were standing on a street corner watching an infantry regiment marching by.

"Do men grow upward or downward?" asked Ivan absently.

"Why, downward, of course" replied Mischa.

"How do you know Mischa?" asked Ivan.

"Because," replied Mischa, "once when I outgrew an overcoat it became too short for me at the bottom."

"No, Mischa," replied Ivan, (Continued on page four)

## COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OUTLINED BY ENGINEERS AT JOINT MEETING

Comprehensive Plan for the city of Howe was outlined by engineers last Thursday night at a joint meeting of the newly formed City Planning Commission, Chamber of Commerce, and City Council.

Representing an engineering firm in charge of preparing the plan were Larry McWhorter and Pete Styner and Richard Pierce.

McWhorter told the group that the initial parts of the plan will be an inventory of Howe, including a study of available facilities, land use, schools, churches, industry, and other aspects of the city. "We will supply maps, inventories, etc., and try to measure how the city

presently compares to standards," The complete program will take 12 months, he added.

Zoning ordinances, and subdivision regulations will have to be adopted by the planning commission and presented to city council, he continued.

"The Comprehensive Plan," he said, "will contain recommendations to cover the next 20 years of growth," to anticipate what requirements of the city will be from year to year that proper entries may be made in yearly budgets. This will prevent a hit and miss proposition, or in other words, prevent the city from having to (Continued on page five)

## Membership Drive Is Launched By Howe Chamber

Membership drive was launched by the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night during a called meeting at Howe State Bank. Letters were prepared following the meeting to be mailed to prospective members, urging Chamber membership.

Dues will remain at \$12.50 for business firms and \$5.00 for individual memberships, it was decided following discussion.

It was stressed during the meeting that all meetings of the chamber are open to the general membership.

Projects during the past year were discussed, along with proposals for the chamber for the forthcoming year.

Regular meeting dates of the chamber is each Thursday night

## DEDICATION OF NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST BUILDING SET SUNDAY

Dedication services for the new Howe Church of Christ building will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced this week.

Don Holloman, minister of the church since February, 1965, will be speaker for the occasion. He will present the origin of the church, progress of the church during the ceremonies. Everyone is invited to be present to inspect the new facility following dedication services.

The church, of exposed beam architecture, contains 4,860 feet of temperature controlled space, with a 400-foot carport on the south entrance. Parking area surrounds the building.

The church has a seating capacity of 212 in the main auditorium, with class rooms which can be completely opened along either side. New padded pews and pulpit furniture, carpeted aisles are featured, with inlaid tile covering the remainder of the floor.

The building contains nine classrooms, two rest rooms and dressing rooms for baptismal services, cold water fountain near the front entrance, amplifier system, sound-proof nursery with a double glass window directly behind the main auditorium, and a volume control speaker for convenience of nursery attendants.

The auditorium is lighted by 256 feet of 1½-inch fluorescent lighting. Baptismal water is automatically controlled.

Fred Holcomb, builder, was general contractor for the new building with J. D. McMillion as architect. Other contractors include Howe Concrete Company, Estes Heating and Air Conditioners, Bill Waggoner, concrete contractor.

Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Company served as material supplier for the project.

The church is under direction of two elders, Fred Holcomb and Henry Foster.

### History of Howe Church

Church of Christ began meeting in Howe in 1933 during a series of sermons delivered by the late Willis Kreager, well-known Grayson County Evangelist.

The group met for approximately four years in a store building on Hanning Street before building and moving into the Denny Street structure in 1937.

Among the first regular ministers was a Mr. Webb, who commuted here. Well known preachers who have assisted in gospel meetings here include G. C. Brewer, George H. Stephenson and Leroy Brownlow.

The membership is comprised in part by former members of the Celtic church of Christ, some three miles east of Howe. The Celtic congregation disbanded about the time the Howe congregation moved into the Denny Street building.

The Celtic building was given to the Howe church and was salvaged in the late 1940's and used to build the residence on the church property just south of the church building. A few years ago, the church purchased the A. L. Edwards property adjacent to the rear of the church, and converted it into a parking area. In 1966 the church purchased 1.26 acres encircled by Duke, Roberts, Luther Streets and Collins Freeway, with construction of the new building started in late 1967, and completed in April this year.



DON HOLLOMAN

Don Holloman, minister of the Howe Church of Christ since February 21, 1965, will speak at dedication services of the new church building at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The minister and his wife and two children, Donna, 9, and Robert Alan, 4, reside at 1504 Hillside Drive in Plano.

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THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS....

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**HOWE'S THAT**  
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It finally happened. I got my poll taken. None of this petty stuff like how do you fell about protecting the American groundhog from sunstroke. This was the real McCoy. They wanted to know how I felt about the Presidential election.

First here are a lot of questions that decide what you are so they can put you in the right category. They ask if you're red, yellow, black, white or otherwise, which probably tells'em how many languages they have to print the ballots in.

They ask if you're between 18 and 20 inclusive: 21 and 24:25 and 30: 31 and 50: and so on. In how many elections have you voted? Are you a member of an organized political party? I asked'em if there was any such a thing. Have you always voted for the same party? And other questions that keep you alert 'cuz you might tell'em the wrong answer and throw off the whole poll.

Now they get down to what they really called about.

Would you vote for Humphrey? I said I wouldn't if there was just one other candidate.

What about Lindsay? I figured if he couldn't keep the garbage people on the job in New York City, he'd have a heclava' time when George Meany got mad at him.

How about McGovern? I said that he could get my vote under certain circumstances. Like if no one else ran and someone held a gun at my back.

There wasn't much discussion on the other side of the ballot. Would you vote for Nixon? Now that was perplexing 'cuz he's perplexing.

About the time you like him, he does something to make you feel otherwise. Like he stops inflation, then turns it back on full-blast so he won't lose votes. He poses as a man who tells everything, but deepdown he doesn't tell anybody anything.

You know where they marked me down after the interview? Along with 59.8 per cent of the others they talked to.... Undecided.

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That early morning shower Wednesday didn't last long, but promising clouds remained in the area. Moisture measurements were not very high on the scale, but it's more than we have had in several weeks.

Slick pavement was blamed for an auto accident near the Dps Station, when a car failed to negotiate a curve and skidded into a small revere.

### Mrs. Clark ends teaching career

A Teaching profession chosen by Mrs. E. E. Clark, covering 27 years in the classroom



MRS. E. E. CLARK actually covered a 44 year span.

"But there was more change between 1965 and 1970 than in 1928 and 1965," said Mrs. Clark, who retired as an English teacher at Howe High School this spring for the se-

cond time.

"I retired in 1965 when I married Mr. Clark," she said. "After his death of a heart attack in 1970, I was prevailed to return that fall. The last two years found the attitudes of the students changed sharply from just five years earlier.

"The children today appear to be seeking something that the schools are not giving them. I don't know what it is, I do feel that a lot of the problems start at home where the children are not as secure as they used to be."

"I think", Mrs. Clark said, "this feeling of insecurity is due to the uncertainty of the world about them as well as at home. It is a major problem today.

Mrs. Clark said she feels (continued on page two)

### Dorchester votes approval of two propositions

Dorchester voters last Saturday passed a bond election for a rural water supply by more than 12 to one, Mayor L. M. Harmon announced.

Non-property owners passed the two propositions, seven for with no opposition, with property owners approving the propositions, 60-5.

The bonds will provide fund with which to repay a Federal loan for construction of the water system. The Federal assistance was approved last week, subject to the election.

### Call meeting of council set Thursday

Called city council meeting has been set for Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Included on the agenda will be the request by the Federal Housing Authority to designate 20 units of Westwood Manor, new apartment complex here, as rent subsidy units for social security recipients and welfare recipients; and discussion of sewer problems. An executive session for discussion of personnel is scheduled for the latter part of the meeting, city officials said.

### GCC awards include Howe graduates

Two Howe graduates were among the 284 persons who received either two-year associate degrees or certificate of completion during spring commencement exercises at Grayson County College.

James Finney received his associate degree, while Michael Bledsoe was awarded a law enforcement certificate. Harold Finney and Robert (continued on page two)



Eight of 100 apartment units are contained in the building above, with 32 units, or four buildings, completed and ready for occupancy. Complex also contains a recreation building and playground.

### Apartment complex progressing; 32 units ready for occupancy

The first tenant is due to move in this week in the new multi-million dollar apartment complex here.

Developer J.W. Reed said Westwood Manor's first 32 apartments have been approved by the Federal Housing Agency last week "and are now in the process of renting them."

The complex has 100 apartments in the one, two and three bedroom size, comprising of 14 buildings.

If a request to designate 20 percent of the complex as low rent subsidy for social security and welfare recipients is approved by city council, the following rates will prevail:

Under federal guidelines low income people can move in and pay 40 per cent less rent than others.

A one bedroom apartment that rents for \$139 will be only \$92 for a person or family who qualify under federal guidelines. The \$157 monthly (continued on page two)



Scouts of Howe Troop 45 left Sunday for a week at Camp Grayson on Lake Texoma. In addition to lots of fun, the Scouts will be working on rank advancements and merit badges.

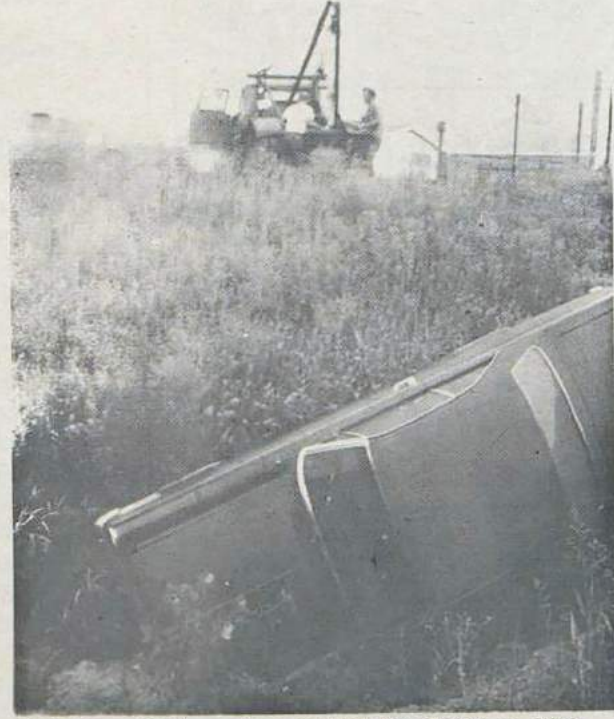
Court of Honor will be held about 8:00 p.m., Friday night at the camp. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

Making the trip left to right are: Front row: Tommy Wall, Timmy Tracy, Clark Sutton, Jamie Jones, Franklin McCollough, Bill Kahn. Back Row: Jerry Taylor, Johnny Jones, Travis Giovengo, Roger Sandmann, Scott Mutchler, Terry Brookshire and Tony Wall. Leaders are Harold Taylor and Jim Sutton.

The next scout paper drive will be Monday, June 26.



Team members of Howe No. 1 "pee Wee" team, sponsored by Dwain's Paint and Body Shop, are, front row, left to right, Darrel Turner, Johnny Dietrich, Davy Englutt, Chris Daniel, Kenneth Maynard, Timmy Matthews; second row, Shawn McMillion, Scott Holloway, Scott Taylor, Scott Daniel, Billy Bridges; third row, Scott Wortham, Daina Frampton, Guy Williams, Archie Sutton, David Sprowl, Steve Belden and Robert Fisher. Managers are Jimmy Don McMillion, Billy Lankford and John Dietrich.



Rainfall, which began here shortly before 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, will prove beneficial to crops, lawns and gardens, but the moisture was costly for John Ellenburg of Howe. The Texas Instruments employee lost control of his 1967 Mercury on the access road near the DPS station here, and plunged into the revere. Wrecker is shown preparing to remove the vehicle from the revere.

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# 34 years ago this week

## Howe's that...

### Drive Carefully... School's Out!



**DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS** a lot of kids, especially the younger ones, play in or near the streets. And if they live on a street such as I do, North Hughes, or another one that is off the main highways, most of the time there is little traffic to bother them. There is the problem. The kids are not used to having lots of cars and so they ignore them - figuring the driver will see them and stop.

But sometimes folks are in a hurry and they hot-rod a little coming around the corners or zipping down the street. A neighbor of mine has expressed concern that one of these little ones might be injured or killed. In fact, several years ago two children were injured on my street. There have been other injuries in town I am sure.

If you are a driver, please remember to slow down on neighborhood streets. If you are a parent, please caution your little one about playing in the street. The *Howe Enterprise* does not like to report tragedies.

### Fire Runs Made

The Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. has answered several fire calls to wheat fields in Dorchester. On Saturday, June 2, the fire dept. went to Dorchester late in the afternoon to a wheat field fire. Five acres of wheat belonging to Homer Dooley and a 1984 pickup owned by John Chumbley were lost in the fire. While at the scene, another wheat field fire began and the fire trucks went to fight the fire. About 35 acres of wheat belonging to Oreal Beall and Charley Rice were destroyed by the flames.

On June 4 and 5 several firemen responded to a small fire involving shingles and trash in a creek bed on a county road south of Howe and east of Hwy. 5.

Another wheat field fire occurred on Monday, June 11, just before 5 p.m. The field that was damaged by the fire is located north of Dorchester and west of 289. Firemen were on the scene about 40 minutes.

The Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. requests that anyone burning wheat field stubble to please notify the department by calling 532-5555 or Howe City Hall, 532-5571.

### Sales Tax Rebate

The City of Howe has received \$1,918.42 in sales tax rebates for the period ending May 25. Total payments to date are \$28,316.83 (a 92.86% increase over the \$14,682.59 received by this time last year).

## HONOR ROLLS

Honor roll for the sixth six weeks is  
**5th Grade "A"** Philip Bearden, Casey Keene, Rochelle Naquin, Matt Cavender, Louise Mailloux, Julie Roberts, Chandler Strawn, Kevin Gray, Troy Sims, Shelly Stoffregen, Leah Welborn

**"B"** Chris Hartwell, Melinda Hixson, Kathi Lankford, Tim Mitchell, Terry Morris, Todd Ray, Monty Ulmer, Kevin Barrett, Jeff Chapin, Adam Engel, Michelle Hixson, Fateema Johnson, Rhonda Lankford, Joey McMillion, Veronica Navarro, Jared Powell, Darren Veale, Kimberly Chumbley, Candy Estep, Sandra Goodman, Shanon Hise, Jon Norwood, Daniel Williams

**6th Grade "A"** Chrissie Underwood, Kelli Norman, Blair Nelson, Scott Nass, Christina Smith  
**"B"** Jerry Covington, David Bement, Dana Waugh, Krista Sauceman, Kelly McEntire, Jenetta Jones, Nicki Hill, Michelle Haynes, Steven Hawthorne, Diane Engel, Shauna Alexander, Clarissa Farrer, Kerry McEntire, Tandra Wall, Jay Skipworth

**7th Grade "A"** Jerry Utley, Adam Coffey, Sharon Fulton, Debra Park, Dow Neal, Todd Stracner

**"B"** Harold Taylor, Mike Swindle, Charlotte Shields, Michelle Chumbley, Joanna Brown, Jeff Webb, Darla Miller, Scott Hartwell, Connie Bailey, Stacy Stevenson, Jamie Engle, Paula Mullins, Jeff Fagala, Mike Bush, Clint Catching, Larry Lankford, Michelle McCarthy, Steven Roberts, Jan Rodgers, Wendie Scalf, Jimmy Lough

**8th Grade "A"** Misty Pyland, Stephanie Engle, Grant Sutton, Marcy Richardson, Susie Mailloux, Corey Horton, Lesa King, Vicki Boles, Sherry Markham

**"B"** James Utley, Ashley Cadenhead, Mike Madison, Joy Dickey, Kristen Coffey, Benji Belz, Alex Desmuke, Allan Gray, Jay Bearden, Martina Bailey, Jay Norman, Ann Shields.

**Freshmen "A"** Liz Arizmendi, Tania Bement, Paul Cavender, Bebe Gary, Gloria Goodwin, Rod Hawkins

Rod Holcomb, Gay Rodgers, Robin Stonebarger, Roger Welch

**"B"** Shawna Armstrong, Barbara Bailey, Atha Caddell, Shane Cavender, Patty Coonrod, Amy Howard, June Ann Ketter, Cheryl Koonce, Jonathan McMillion, Rhonda Naquin, Stephen Neely, Greg Parrent, Tammy Hutson, Susie Rideout, Rom Sauceman, Jeff Simmons, David Smith, Christy Solis, Lisa Whitehead

**Sophomores "A"** Christine Desmuke, Stephanie Elliott, Susan Fulton, Mindy George, Lisa Haynes, Danielle Mailloux, Paula Powell, Kirby Rideout, Tina Taylor, Tina Terry, Jeri Ulmer

**"B"** Karen Abernathy, Bobby Alexander, Tim Barnett, Penny Basden, Becky Dillard, Gary Dickey, Rob Hickox, Leanne Hixson, Tim Scalf, Wendy Solis, Brent Lankford, Andreas Liss, Leigh Ann Miller, Shelly Morris, Angie Nicholas, Kerri Norman, Sherri Powell, Melanie Power, James Simmons, Jenny Shannon

**Juniors "A"** Greg Allison, Kristi Banner, Susan Coonrod, Kenny Cornelison, Darrah Dunn, Susan Horton, Mark Montgomery, Jana Norman, Laurie Stewart, Susan Stoffregen, David Whitfield

**"B"** Sean Engle, Marci Ferguson, Sharon Ford, Pat Gilstrap, Tammy Gray, Chad Kannenberg, Lisa Partridge, Robin Taylor, Michael Perkins, Robert Perkins, Jennifer Reed, Becky Ping, Ricky Rothwell, Kevin Stephens, Marc Strickland, Tanja Terry, Vickie Ward

**Seniors "A"** Kathy Abernathy, Angie Cavender, Lori Dykes, Tim Parrent, Misti Perkins, Tim Scribner, Pebbles Williams.

**"B"** Melissa Rogers, Mike Adcock, Doyle Barnard, Richard Belz, Kim Christopher, Cynthia Drake, Mark Engle, Valerie Everett, Donald Fulton, Teresa Hellemeyer, Kristi Hill, Kim McKinney, Vivian Moore, Norman Mutchler, Shannon Lund, Richard Rominger, Shannon Smith, Kim Stewart, Sonja Ulmer, Mike Vickers.

### Roofing To Be Done At High School & Gym

Insurance money from hail damage will help the Howe school district repair leaky roofing on the high school gym and high school building. Supt. Pete Simmons told the Howe School Board Monday, June 11. Simmons said the school district will receive about \$81,000 and this money will be used to take care of a problem that has plagued the gym and high school for several years.

After a lengthy discussion of types of roofing, the board voted to seek bids for a 10 year warranty on a roof of urathane insulation with an acrylic (or similar) coating. The board also is requesting roof vents every 1,000 feet to prevent moisture build-up in the roof. The board authorized Simmons to get the bids and proceed with the best bid. Simmons said the roofing must be done soon in order to do some other repair in the high school this summer.

In other action the board accepted the bid of Orville Smith of Dorchester of \$3,250 for the remaining school property in Dorchester. Only one other bid was received - that of the First Baptist Church of Dorchester.

The board voted to stay with Keystone for student insurance. The company has handled student insurance in Howe for several years. Board members were given a copy

of a comprehensive long-range study for the district. The study, compiled by Region 10 Education Service Center at the request of the board, predicts a small student growth - about 30 students - over the next five years. Simmons noted that there is no reliable way to really predict this and several board members said they feel the number is too low.

The study also makes recommendations some of which can be easily implemented and others which will require careful planning. Board President Jim Bearden urged the board members to study the recommendations for discussion at a later date.

Following an executive session the board:

Voted to accept the resignation of Tamela Shadden.

Voted to hire Tracy Beatty as a teacher and coach for middle school and high school.

Voted to hire Jill Farris for the elementary, probably first grade.

### Save Aluminum Cans

Save your aluminum cans for the Howe Band Boosters. Next pickup will be Saturday, June 23, beginning at 9 a.m.

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## Rep. Bush Meets With Area Citizens On Education Issues



REP. BOB BUSH discusses education with area residents at town hall meeting Saturday.

Educators interested in teacher pay raises and citizens concerned about keeping taxes down were among those who spoke out at a town hall meeting conducted by State Representative Bob Bush (D-Sherman) Saturday, June 9, at Grayson County College Silver Wings Club. The meeting, attended by about 300-400 citizens, was to give a forum on the issues facing the special session of legislature called by Governor Mark White concerning education and highways.

Bush, who has been representing over 94,000 Texans the last 8 years, spent 20 minutes outlining how a special sessions works and how bills are passed. "The gauntlet has been laid down by the media, by educators, by citizens and the legislature must do something," he said.

Bush stated as a problem the finances needed to implement teacher pay raises, educational reforms, and highway repair, but feels that if a bill is passed, "the momentum will be there to also pass a tax bill."

When the meeting was opened to the floor, Waymon W. Chilcutt, Whitesboro Superintendent, said the top priority should be teacher pay raises "based on across the board and merit or incentive." He also emphasized support of elected rather than appointed state school board because an elected board would be more responsive to the people. He added that H. Ross Perot's committee spent six months studying education while the state board recently spent three years to come up with the new curriculum. He added he feels the state board had a broader input than Perot's committee.

At this point Bush noted that the education and highway programs were combined for the special session to help get the necessary funding since improved roads would benefit a greater number of citizens, but he added, "public education must be funded by public money."

Tom Bean Supt. Jack Hollensed stated that no one would go into a vocation if he knew all he would have at the end of the year is \$11,000 (salary for beginning teachers).

Several citizens noted that people are struggling to make a living and it is "not a good time to ask for more taxes." An elderly minister opposed the additional \$12 tax on car tags and the added 5c per gallon on gasoline.

Howe Supt. Pete Simmons said he believes teacher salaries should be the number one priority and cited as an example his own 16-year-old son who made more money in one day at the grain harvest (last Friday) than Simmons' wife with 8 years experience makes in one day teaching kindergarten. He noted his disagreement with a recent editorial in the *Sherman Democrat* which said teachers should stay in their profession for emotional and intellectual, not financial, rewards. Simmons said, "People must be willing to pay for quality educators and quality education or education will continue to slide."

Others spoke on concerns of too much state control over the students and parents; the need for parental involvement in the educational process; and the need for benefits for retired teachers who usually don't have Social Security or insurance plans.

Rep. Bush concluded the meeting by comparing the economic and educational differences between Texas and Mexico. He noted that Mexico has many of the same natural resources as Texas, but does

not have a firm public education program. Many Mexicans must quit school at an early age, he said, to help make a living for the family and a vicious cycle of poor education continues. "We must keep struggling to maintain a viable education system (in Texas)," Bush concluded

## Stage Band Earns Top Rating

by Danielle Mailloux

On Saturday, June 2, the Howe High School Stage Band attended the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest. They performed two songs, "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Georgia On My Mind."

On Sunday, it was discovered that the group had made Howe history by being the only entrants from here to ever earn a division I (one) rating at this contest. East group was compared with the "ideal" ensemble and given a rating of I through V based on their performance. On the day the Howe stage band played, six received I's, twelve received II's, and over twenty received III's.

The stage band also made school history by being the first to have a stowaway on their trip. At about 2:30 Friday morning, one band member discovered a large, dark form creeping over her sleeping bag. The "thing" turned out to be a cat belonging to a neighbor of band director, Elmer Schenk. The cat climbed aboard while the school bus was at Mr. Schenk's house. It was too late to take "George" home, so he continued with the group on to Austin where he was secretly kept in a lodge room and luckily was not discovered by a maid. The band members have very different opinions as to whether or not having "George" was good luck - a couple of them developed allergies to the cat.

## Cheese Distribution

Notice has been received that cheese will be available for distribution in Howe on June 21 and 22 through the Emergency Food Assistance Program. Distribution will be 4 to 6 p.m. on June 21 and 9-11 a.m. on June 22 at the First Baptist Church Annex.

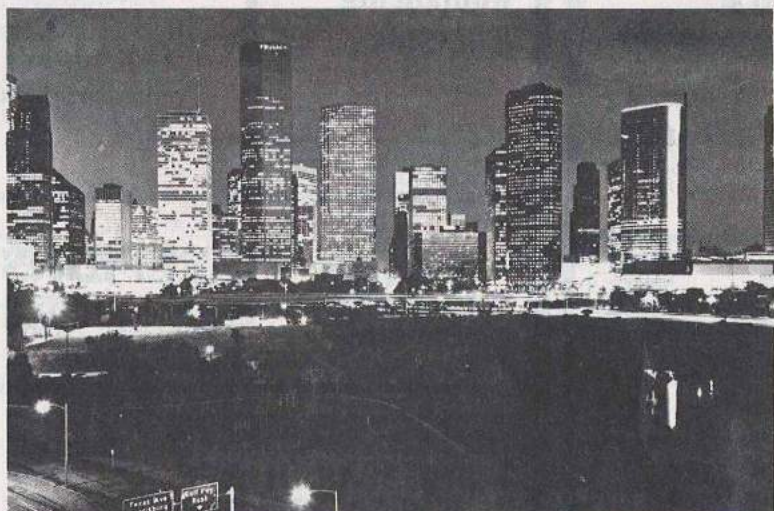
Applications for certification will be taken on Monday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Howe Community Center.

For further information, please contact Carol Cox, 532-6527.

## Toll-Free Energy Info

The Public Utility Commission has announced the establishment of a toll-free number as part of the statewide "Texas Tune-Up" campaign. The toll-free energy number is expected to play a key role in this ambitious public service project. Throughout Texas, consumers will be able to call 1-800-643-SAVE to receive advice and publications on controlling their home energy use this summer.

Designed to make residents aware of available steps for controlling their utility bills this summer, the campaign includes television and radio spots, outdoor boards, and newspaper ads, as well as written material in the form of brochures and fact sheets. The toll-free number will be prominently displayed on each produced and printed piece for maximum exposure. Texans are encouraged to call 1-800-643-SAVE for further energy related information.



The lights of night gleam in the skyline of Houston, now the nation's fourth largest city. A building boom in the late 70's and 80's spawned the rise of some of the world's most dazzling new architecture. The city has experienced phenomenal growth since its establishment in 1836, and is now the financial and industrial center for much of the state. TDDA photo by Richard Reynolds.

### Supt. Urges Citizens To Speak Up On Education Issues

Howe Supt. Pete Simmons is requesting that Howe citizens write letters to Rep. Bob Bush and Sen. Ray Farabee concerning educational issues before the special session of the state legislature.

Simmons noted at the town hall meeting Saturday that "too often the silent majority is just that - silent."

Simmons told the *Howe Enterprise* that he feels the two most important issues before the legislature involve the teacher salary increase and the equalization aid. He noted, "property poor districts (such as Howe) are hindered in providing equal education." The state average property tax value per ADA is \$216,000, he said, while in Howe it is \$89,000. "With our tax base, we could not raise taxes high enough (for equal education)."

Simmons urges all taxpayers in the Howe school district to write letters expressing their concerns and ideas Farabee and Bush may be written at Box 12068, Capitol Sta., Austin, TX 78711.

### Neighborhood Watch

A Neighborhood Watch meeting is set for Monday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Howe Community Center. This meeting is for Area 4 and 5 which includes Westwood Manor Apts. and Western Hills, and everyone south of Mayo St. Anyone who missed the previous meetings is welcome to attend this meeting and learn how to protect your home and neighborhood from burglars.

### Work Session

The Howe City Council will hold a work session on Thursday, June 14, at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. This is an open meeting.

### P&Z Agenda

The Howe Planning & Zoning Board will meet Tuesday, June 26, at 7 p.m. On the agenda are two requests for zone changes - one from James Crockett for a change from R-1 to C-2 at 510 N. Hughes to allow for storage of rock, sand, etc. The other request is from Ruth Long for change from R-1 to C-1 at 400 N. Quinlan for a retail antique shop.

At a recent P&Z meeting, Floyd Scalf was elected chairman. Donna Bailey will serve as vice-chairman. Lana Rideout is secretary.

### Rodeo

A CRA Championship Rodeo will be held at Caddo Mills June 21-23 at 8:30 p.m. each night.

The Rodeo is sponsored by the Caddo Mills FFA Parents & Friends Club, and will be held in conjunction with the annual homecoming.

The riding area is located 2 miles north of Interstate 30, on FM 1565 next to the airport.



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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As a parent of four children with two currently in HISD (male and female), I feel compelled to speak out or speak up.

Academics should be our main focus in school. Obviously the importance of academic studies are shared influence between our schools and parents of students.

We must admit, sometimes without our Athletic Programs our kids wouldn't have much motivation at times to stay involved in school. One of my concerns is the quality of Athletic Guidance and Leadership for our girls' programs. Just from observations and research it seems that leadership differs between the boys' program and the girls' programs. It's been frustrating to sit in the stands to observe the talent potential that doesn't seem to have the guidance necessary for success. This success, by the way, represents our community and Howe ISD in either an outstanding manner or shameful manner. Not to mention the revenue a successful program will bring. Football shouldn't be considered the only revenue maker. Perhaps if HISD had interested, concerned coaches for girls' programs with the drive for success for these girls, the girls would feel as though they are a vital part of Howe ISD. (Which they are! But they must see it.) The HISD administration and school board would see how beneficial this would be to the future of deserving young women, our community and school. Girls deserve a future in athletics too!

The young ladies in our elementary and middle schools deserve qualified leadership in athletics. Isn't this a part of the making of a great athlete? A leader capable of seeing, nurturing, guiding the talent in our children. That's the talent (gift) a coach holds: the ability to find the talent and to know what to do with it. Leave it to the professional to judge whether our ladies have the talent or not. Don't consider it just a boastful, hopeful parent that doesn't have a basis for concern where our girls' athletics are concerned.

Academics are at the top of the priority list. Athletics are important as well. For those with the God given talent, there's a future in the athletic field. Let's provide the qualified, quality leadership needed and deserved.

It would be great to know that grandparents and more parents were involved and informed concerning our school system. We have a very valuable asset, it's our children, grandchildren. They need and deserve the best in everything our educational system has to offer. Attending meetings once a month really isn't much to do, where it concerns the welfare of the students. Please sit down, write a

letter to our Superintendent, our School Board members. Let them hear from us, the good and not so good. Perhaps you'll bring something to their attention they weren't aware of. For the sake of these students settle for nothing but the best, Girls' and Boys' Programs.

Joanna Russell

Howe

Letter to Editor:  
How dare Rep. Leslie Byrne (D-Virginia) and her letter signers -- including three Democrats from Texas -- plus Rep. Steny H. Hoyer (D-Maryland) sit in judgement on my Congressman! How dare they take "disciplinary" action against Rep. Ralph Hall just because he voted the will of his constituency!

As the controlling party in the House of Representatives desperately scrambled in the 11th hour and 59th minute to get the votes required to salvage President Clinton's substandard economic plan, some members exceeded reasonable efforts at party unity and turned to threats. Now the Democratic controlled House -- the home of the bad check artists, the post office scandal, and lord only knows what else -- have turned to reprimanding their own party's colleagues.

Let's review the bidding. President Clinton's economic plan made it through the House of Representatives by a slim six votes; e.g. 219-213. Based on a brief analysis of the results, it would appear that despite the pre-vote arm twisting and threats -- not to mention secret handshakes -- this piece of legislation was supported by only one-half -- 50.7% to be exact -- of the House membership. Obviously, this means that almost one-half -- 49.3% to be exact -- of our Representatives were against! President Clinton's plan. The results are hardly a resounding mandate by the House and their hometown constituents in supporting President Clinton's economic plan!

Based on the results of the House vote, it is intuitively obvious to all Americans that when the House of Representatives has this much trouble getting a piece of legislation passed, especially when it was prepared by a Democrat President and is to be approved by a Democrat controlled Congress, then the legislation must not be in keeping with the desires of the constituents that placed these Representatives in office! When House leadership has to resort to intense pressure, threats, gang rule, and retaliations to support an economic package proposed by a President of the U.S., it is also intuitively obvious to me -- as well to all Americans -- that the "package" is bad!

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**HOWE HISTORY** - Ray Bledsoe visited Mrs. Key's 3rd grade class near the end of school to share information about Howe's history. The students were very interested in the wagon trains and the Interurban Train. They used the information to make their own Howe History Book. Thank you, Mr. Bledsoe.

## Local Teens Killed In Two-Vehicle Crash

Heavy rains led to a fatal accident on U.S. Hwy. 75 near FM 902 in Howe Tuesday afternoon, June 8. Killed were Ashley Hackney, 17, of Howe and Clayton Westbrook, 17, of Denison.

The accident occurred at 2 p.m. when the northbound Malibu driven by Westbrook hydro-planed in water on the highway, crossed the median out of control and landed in the southbound lane of 75 in the path of a tractor-trailer rig.

Howe Police Chief Robert Zivec said, "The (semi) truck driver did everything possible to avoid hitting the car, but his trailer started to jackknife and the two vehicles collided."

Hackney was a passenger in the Malibu. The 31-year-old truck driver, Ross McGaughy, of Waco was treated and released from Wilson N. Jones Memorial Hospital.

On Friday morning, June 11, another accident occurred at the same stretch of road shortly after a heavy rainfall. This wreck, which did not result in any fatalities, happened when two pickups traveling north hydro-planed and crossed the median to meet a semi-truck in the southbound lane. Jerry Chastain, 43, of Trenton, was driving an empty rock truck in the southbound lane of Hwy. 75. Brian Lee Baca, 22, of Sherman and Clint Wayne Shrum, 17, of Howe were the drivers of the two pickup trucks. No one was seriously injured in Friday's wreck.

Zivec noted that it is very unusual to have two wrecks in that location in such a short period of time.

## Mark Your Calendar

**HOWE CITY COUNCIL** will meet Thursday, 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.

**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.

**UNITED WE STAND AMERICA** members will meet Thursday, June 17, at 7 p.m. in the Grayson County Courthouse in Sherman. Election of officers.

## GARAGE SALE

Howe Band Boosters will hold a garage sale Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the middle school band hall, south side of the middle school. Lots of goodies. Proceeds will benefit the Howe ISD band programs.

## TAPS Swimming

Howe TAPS driver Debbie Freeman advises that the TAPS bus will be taking area residents to Sherman for swimming on Mondays and Thursday. Pickup time is around noon. Call 532-6053 to schedule a ride or for more information. Also a field trip will be held once a month if there is enough interest. Call Mrs. Freeman if you are interested in this.

Services for Ashley Ann Hackney, 17-year-old Howe student who died Tuesday, June 8, 1993, were held Friday in Flesher Funeral Home Chapel in Howe.

The Rev. John Bain officiated with burial in Hall Cemetery. Ashley was born in Dallas, the daughter of Jerry Hackney and Willie Shaw Hackney. She would have been a senior at Howe High School this fall.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Van Alstyne and was active in the youth group there.

She worked at Musicland at Midway Mall in Sherman.

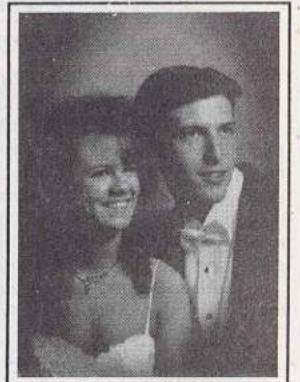
Surviving are her parents; sister, Summer Hackney of Howe and Cindy Autry of Maud; brothers, Monte Hackney of McKinney, Dennis Hackney of Bonham, Tim Hackney of New Boston, Eric Schulz of Howe and Jason Schulz of Shreveport, La.; and grandmother, Hazel Shaw of Pettus.

Services for Clay Westbrook, 17, of Denison, who died Tuesday, June 8, 1993, in Howe, were held Thursday in Parkside Baptist Church, Denison.

Dr. Dennis Hochgraber of the church officiated with burial in West Hill Cemetery.

Bratcher Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Westbrook was born in



ASHLEY HACKNEY,  
CLAY WESTBROOK

Sherman and was a senior at Denison High School. He worked parttime for Tom Thumb-Page Food and Drug Center.

He was a member of Parkside Baptist Church, the Spanish Club and Boy Scout Troop #611 where he was working on his Eagle Scout rank.

Surviving are his mother, Barbara Jordan of Denison; father, David Westbrook of Denison; grandparents, Katherine Westbrook of Denison and Edwin Arnold of Bonham; stepbrother, Billy Jordan of Colorado; sister, Katy Allison of Denison; stepsister, Tracey Jordan of Sherman and great-grandmother, Ruth Witt of Sherman.

## Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters  
June 3-5, Licking, MO - Licking received its name because it is a natural salt lick, with the deer and other animals coming up to the river to lick the salt.

This year we are starting out with a different type of trailer than we've ever had. We have a fifth wheel trailer. What a difference! It pulls so much better than the old bumper pull trailer. It is so roomy, compared to the other one, even though it is only a foot and a half longer.

The Licking rodeo is always amazing to come to every year. There is always something new. This year there are new bleachers on the east side. They are made of concrete and steel. These new bleachers hold 750 people. This is the 9th year of the rodeo and to see what has been done over the years is astounding. They started with having to bring in bleachers from the ball fields. From those humble beginnings to permanent bleachers, concession stands, fences all around, new and growing parking. I really like to drive up to the rodeo grounds

and look for the new improvements.

We always look forward to coming to Licking every year. It's one of those places that seem to welcome you with open arms. We have friends throughout all of Licking. It is almost like going home in some respects.

One of our favorite places to visit is the McCloy Ranch. It is located about 15 miles out of town, another 12 miles from the blacktop. But it is so beautiful out there. The McCloy house sits on top of a hill, overlooking a valley with horses and cattle. The McCloy's also have a covered arena where they have team penning, team ropings and buck outs.

At the start of every rodeo performance, we have mutton busting for the children 8 years and under and calf riding for the children 9-12 years of age. Some of those kids do a good job of riding those sheep and calves. This year we had a couple of girls try their hands at riding. It is always fun to watch.

Next week, we go to Auxvasse, MO.

## Computer Connection Offers To Connect Computer Enthusiasts

The Computer Connection is a free publication designed to connect the computer enthusiast with the various companies and other individuals in the Grayson County area that sell new and used computers, electronic equipment, office supplies and office furniture. Because of an increasing awareness of how hard it is to find a good used computer or a place to get upgrade equipment for the one you already have, the Computer Connection was born.

The publishers of this newsletter feel it is important to our area to see that this demand is met here in Grayson County. Therefore, your hard earned dollars stay here rather than being spent in the larger surrounding cities.

There is an "I have it" column for someone to advertise their goods and an "I need it" column

for those with a specific item in mind. There's even a "Computer Widow" section for all the wives whose husbands are computer nuts and can't coax their husbands away from the computer for a night out.

You will find the premier issue at M&M's and Yates Grocery Store in Howe on July 1.

Co-owners Ken and Debbie Nicholas and Robert and Debbie White are long time residents of the Grayson County area. The Nicholases are supporters of the MIGHTY Howe football team and the award winning HHS band. The Whites are active members of the Sherman area where their children are involved in Scouts.

They said, "We are looking forward to hearing your comments and helpful hints." For more information, call 892-2975 or 1-800-772-3171.

So, I want to advise all of you who are reading this. Please remember the phrase "caveat emptor" and be aware of what  
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## Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

Draw your own conclusions:

Two years ago, in April 2006, Nancy Pelosi released the following statement:

**“With** skyrocketing gas prices, it is clear that the American people can no longer afford the Republican Rubber Stamp Congress and its failure to stand up to Republican big oil and gas company cronies. Americans this week are paying \$2.91 a gallon on average for regular gasoline - 33 cents higher than last month, and double the price than when President Bush first came to office.

“With record gas prices, record CEO pay packages, and record oil company profits, Speaker Hastert and the Majority Congress continue to give the American people empty rhetoric rather than join Democrats who are working to lower gas prices now.

**“Democrats** have a commonsense plan to help bring down skyrocketing gas prices by cracking down on price gouging, rolling back the billions of dollars in taxpayer subsidies, tax breaks and royalty relief given to big oil and gas companies, and increasing production of alternative fuels.”

Democrats won the majority on that pledge. Gas is now \$4 plus a gallon.

**Good Quotes:** “A government big enough to give you everything you want, is big enough to take away everything you have.” - Thomas Jefferson

“Learn from the mistakes of others. You won't live long enough to make them all yourself.” - Unknown

Special Article from  
*In Search Of Fatherhood® - Spring 2008 Issue*

## DON MATHIS An Eloquent Voice For Noncustodial Fathers And A Key Player In The Fatherhood Movement

by Diane Sears

He is one of the key players in the Fatherhood Movement, the publisher of an international Fatherhood publication - *The Fourteen Percenter* (<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/NCP-TX-Grayson/message/30>), a poet, and a father. A number of his poems - *Woman Without Out A Soul*, *Netherlands Sacrifice*, and *My Son Turns 15* which celebrates his son Charlie's 15th birthday - have graced the pages of *IN SEARCH OF FATHERHOOD®*.

He is Don Mathis and since 1997, through *The Fourteen Percenter*, he has been an eloquent voice for noncustodial fathers. Mr. Mathis talks about, among other things, his role models, why he became involved in the Fatherhood Movement, equal parenting, and what motivated him to create and publish *The Fourteen Percenter*.

### Where did Mr. Mathis grow up? Where was he educated?

“My family of origin has Arkansas roots. My dad served in the Army when I was growing up so I lived in a variety of places in Arkansas and Texas; mostly in San Antonio. I married at age 40 so I started my family of destiny later than most. My son is 15 now; I'm almost 57. So he keeps me young in a variety of ways. I studied Journalism at San Antonio College and have taken several courses at the University of Mexico at San Antonio as well as Trinity University.”

### When I asked Mr. Mathis to talk about the role models he had as he made the journey from childhood to manhood, without hesitation, he pointed to his father.

“Parents can teach by commission or omission. I credit my father with both. He instilled in me a love for the outdoors and conservation. But as he often put business first, I resolved to not be like him in that respect. My first memory of him is when he returned from Korea when I was two. I am so blessed to have been able to be involved in the life of my son during his most formative years. I'd like to note that my poem, *And I Fell In Love*, would be a good side-bar.”

### Who or what inspires him?

“I am inspired by men who struggle to remain in-

involved in their children's lives. So many men are ordered to live apart from their kids. Uncaring judges and vindictive ex-wives cause so much alienation of the non-custodial parent/child bond, it is a wonder more men do not drop out altogether. The men that make the most of their meager time with their children are a model for me,” Mathis replied.

### Mathis is one of the key players in the Fatherhood Movement. How and why did he decide to become involved in the Fatherhood Movement? And what is a Fourteen Percenter?

“When I was 'growing' through my divorce, I became a Support Group 'junkie.' I found great camaraderie and learned lots of lessons from people who were trying to turn the stumbling blocks of failed relationships into building blocks for future endeavors. SOLOS (Singles Overcoming Life's Obstacles) was a group in Seguin, TX. They used Bruce Fisher's book, *Rebuilding When Your Relationship Ends*, as a guide and published a monthly newsletter. About the same time, I discovered a newsletter for single custodial mothers. I realized there was a need for a publication dedicated to strengthen the bond between the noncustodial dad and child because this was the part of the family most susceptible to destruction. So in 1997, *The Fourteen Percenter* was born. Its name comes from the fact that I see my child two days out of every fourteen. That's about fourteen percent. That's not enough. My involvement with the child's right to have two equal parents has grown ever since.”

### What is the Fatherhood Movement? Why is there a need for a Fatherhood Movement? What are its goals?

“The Fatherhood Movement is personal,” says Mathis. “It is one man's decision to be the best father he can be. The Fatherhood Movement is a worldwide phenomenon too. Dads across the nation and world are seeing the inequalities in the 'justice' system when it comes to single mothers and fathers. Men are joining together to combat discrimination against dads in custody courts. Men are fighting on their own - in courtrooms and in letter-writing campaigns - to combat gender stereotypes. One of my

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Trip to see the Texas Rangers play - Howe Youth Baseball's 9-10 All-Stars attended a Rangers game on June 6 courtesy of head coach Robbie Seagroves. Bottom row L-R: Dalton Felder, Logan Seagroves, Zachariah Braswell, Loegan Derichsweller, Brennan Ross and Noah Johnson; Top row L-R: Zachary Blevins, Nick Wilson, Evan Bailey, Levi Mrozinski, Stratton Carroll, and Sam Akins. (submitted photo)

## TOM BEAN

### Ronnie Bridges joins staff at The First National Bank of Tom Bean

by Dale Rideout

Ronnie Bridges has joined the staff at The First National Bank of Tom Bean, and he really likes the new job.

Ronnie is a newcomer to the banking business. He began his career early in life when he joined the U. S. Marines and became an MP. Police work had a great interest for him, so when he finished his duty with the Marines, he went to work for the Denison Police Department. Later he became part of the Bonham Police Department. Still later he changed direction a little and went to work for the Collin County District Attorney's office.

Bridges took the step from public police work when he accepted a position as Security Manager for Townes Communication.

Along the line, Ronnie decided to get some more education. He graduated from Grayson County Community College with an AA degree. He then attended Southeastern Oklahoma State University, graduating



with a BA degree. Next he completed work at Texas A&M in Commerce and received his MBA degree.

Ronnie's recent graduation put him in line for his new banking job. It was a natural step up because Townes Communication is owned by the same folks who own The First National Bank of Tom Bean.

Before joining the Marines, Bridges was part of a military family and lived in various parts of the United States, and some other countries. Since the Marines, Ronnie has lived in the Sher-

man area most of the time.

He is married to Rebecca and they live in Sherman. They have three children. A daughter, Kasey is 20 years old. A son Ryan is 13. And another daughter, Rya is 1 1/2 years old.

Ronnie invites you to stop by and meet him. While just beginning in the banking business, he says that he has a lot of help in Tom Bean and they are teaching him everything in the banking business. The First National Bank of Tom Bean is located at 109 S. Britton. The phone number is 903-546-6275.

## TOM BEAN

### Concrete poured for new fire station

On Friday morning, June 6, Tom Bean was buzzing with activity at the concrete pouring for the new fire station. The whole crew from the concrete company was on hand preparing to pour the concrete with Mayor Sherry E. Howard, Fire Chief Robert Dixon and Assistant Fire Chief James Dixon looking on and taking photos of the special event.

The walls for the new fire station are due for installation sometime this month and once again the fire department can move all of their new equipment and tankers into their new home along with a new building for the city pump room and storage facility.

Dorchester Grain Elevator is in the process of adding new paint as shown in photo to make them more attractive to the passing motorists and citizens of the community.





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## Howe's That

by Monte Walker

So about the old church building...much has been discussed over the past few months about the shape of the building and how something needs to happen. It just so happens that it was a "by-chance" meeting when Karla McDonald came into my office at The 101 and was interested in projects for The Great Days of Service. The conversation turned to the old church and that led her to ask the leaders of Great Days whether they would be interested in just making it look more attractive from the standpoint of road passersby. After a meeting with the two individuals, it seemed like it might actually be possible.

After learning that Jean Norman and Carrie Waller's (among many others) efforts in years past to restore the building still had funds available for it, several foundation companies were called in order to get estimates on getting the historic building put back on its proper balance. So far, one estimate has come back very feasible to get it done with the funds left over from previous attempts.

Facing a last-ditch effort to try and restore it, the community will have to take ownership and raise the remaining funds.

## Great Days of Service earmark First Christian Church

On Tuesday night at First United Methodist Church, a Great Days of Service meeting took place and most of the meeting was dedicated to the discussion of whether or not to spend volunteer hours and funds on the beginnings of a complete rehabilitation of the old First Christian Church on the southeast corner of Denny and O'Connell Streets. The Great Days of Service committee chairs Clyde Hepner and Bruce Evans had previously met with Keep Howe Beautiful President Monte Walker to lay out a plan to complete the restoration in several phases. Due to support from the Great Days of Service committee, the first phase will be completed this weekend.

The old church will get new paint and the windows and doors will be covered



temporarily until phase two begins. All of the weeds, trees and brush around the structure will be removed and the landscaping will be beautified by Keep Howe Beautiful. The window coverings to protect

the interior will be painted to simulate windows until the new glass is ready to go in.

The City of Howe obtained two quotes for renovation back in 2009 *continued on Page #4*

## HFD to hold 5th Annual Fireworks Show on the 5th



A scene from the 2014 Howe FD Fireworks Show

The Howe Fire Department has decided that they want to be the final show of the 4th of July weekend as they have chosen Sunday, July 5 to hold the 5th Annual Fireworks Show that serves as a major fundraiser for the organization.

"We're going to have booths, games, live music, dunking booth, and Chill Out snow cone stand there." said Howe Fire Chief Robert Maniet.

The Fire Department will sell hamburgers and hot dogs with chips and drinks. They will also sell glow sticks and glow bracelets for the kids.

"All the money goes towards the fire department equipment and the purchase of next year's fireworks." said Maniet.

The show should be about an hour long show that will start right at dusk.

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