



Hoops Camp makes it 18 years in Howe

City enters Interlocal Agreement with Grayson County to resurface Ponderosa Road

HOWE'S THAT



A Howe resident finally claimed the \$2 million Powerball winnings that was purchased at the Passport Valero back in June. The winner has chosen to remain anonymous. This means they're not only lucky, but they're smart too. The \$2 million will come in handy when paying the water bill.

The Howe City Council approved an Interlocal Agreement with Grayson County to fix Ponderosa Road by the high school. Therefore, the road will be under construction and your cars will get dirty. In turn, you can moan and groan about Ponderosa for only a few more months. Happy moaning!

The City of Howe City Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday evening to consider a request from Brice Harvey, dba BKH Construction, Inc., for a Zone Change from SF-2 (single family) to Multi-Family at Southern Heights Addition Sec 4, Block 2, Lot 12, Property ID 152781, Geographic ID: H004 5918017 (904 Maple Street).

The Planning & Zoning Commission will hear the same request tonight prior to the council meeting Tuesday night. Both meetings start at 6 pm.

Both hearings will take place at 700 W. Haning St. which is the building shared with the Howe Police Department.

If you see a snake, just kill it - don't appoint a committee on snakes. - Ross Perot.



Gavin Montgomery of Van Alstyne was named MVP.

The annual Lone Star Hoops has been taking place in Howe since 2000. That means all of the campers that attended the camp were born well after the tradition started. But no

matter the age, Howe Lady Bulldogs Varsity Basketball Coach Derek Lands says that he saw a lot of talent across

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Dorchester offers water loop to Howe; would require annexation for deal

The City of Dorchester recently offered a portion of their water lines to Howe in exchange for \$10,000. With 26 water connections west of Smith Road and along FM 902 to Farmington Road, Dorchester says their lines are not long enough to add additional customers on to it and it would be a great expense to expand the lines.

"What they want to do is have the City of Howe buy those customers for \$10,000 and tie those water lines on to our main water line," Howe City Administrator Joe Shephard told the Howe

City Council on Tuesday night. "I don't have a problem with that but what I do have a problem with is them not being in the city."

The City of Howe currently has an ordinance that any home that is granted a water meter has to be annexed to the city. Shephard warned the council that granting a variance on annexation sets a very bad precedent for future developments.

"If we did that, then the city limits would stay where

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Grayson County Commissioner Jeff Whitmire (left) speaks to the Howe City Council with Howe City Administrator looking on.

Grayson County Commissioner Jeff Whitmire approached the Howe City Council last Tuesday night to discuss a plan that would include the City of Howe and Howe ISD to share costs to repair the stretch of Ponderosa Road from the railroad tracks west to US Highway 75 on the north side of Howe High School. The total cost is \$39,000. The city entered into an Interlocal agreement with Grayson County for the reconstruction of the road. Howe ISD would then enter into an Interlocal Agreement with the City of Howe to share a portion of the cost. That action is expected tonight at the Howe ISD School Board Meeting.

Mayor Jeffrey Stanley asked Commissioner Whitmire what the City of Howe would be getting for their portion of the expenditure, which Whitmire responded by

saying that Howe is getting a \$58,000 job for \$38,000.

"What we're going to do is go in and grind the whole road, put in about six inches of new limestone base across everything that is currently paved," said Whitmire. "I can't make it any wider because of some underground utilities."

Whitmire said that one of his biggest safety concerns in the culvert near the entrance of Highway 5 on the north of Ponderosa Road is a large drop-off and he says that it will be extended eight to ten feet to build up a shoulder and correct the safety concerns.

"Replacing the culvert would have been the best option, but that would've added about \$7,000 to the job," said Whitmire. "We can take a piece of a culvert that we have, band it in and extend it out. Then we'll

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INSIDE

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City holds budget workshop; discusses streets and employees
Last year's \$3.3 million budget for the City of Howe appears to be slightly moving

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Keep Howe Beautiful Yard of the Month

838 Farmington Road in Howe was voted by the Keep Howe Beautiful board as the "Yard

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City to make improvements to A.M. Ferguson Memorial Park

The one sports park that the city owns the full rights to all the property is in need of a

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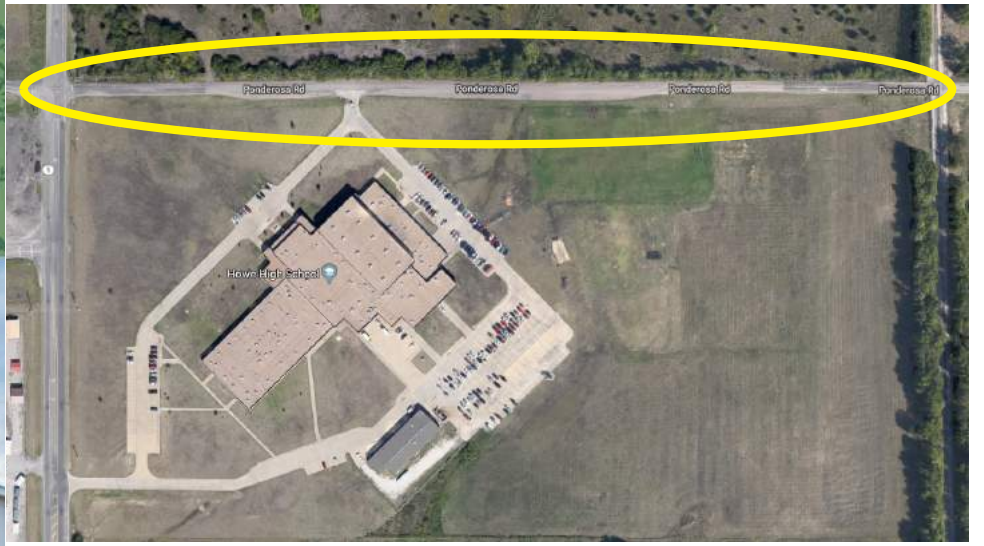
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» **Ponderosa** *Continued from page 1*



The treacherous section of Ponderosa Road needs Howe ISD approval tonight to be reworked by an Interlocal agreement between the City of Howe, the ISD and Grayson County.

build a retaining wall and backfill to get that filled back up."

Whitmire says they will use five-eighths granite with chip seal including two courses. He says that the roads previously were laid with an incorrect base or inadequate base.

"There's a lot of roads out there (in Grayson County) where they paved whatever was there," said Whitmire.

He says the three-eighths stone would be smaller and would make a quieter ride for travelers, but since it's a heavy traffic area, he said that the two courses of five-eighths would be stronger.

"I'd rather have the stronger road and it be a little louder than putting the smaller rock in," said Whitmire.

Councilman Jonathan Coleman asked about the lifespan of the road.

"If you go in and rebuild a road and do it correctly, you should be able to go 10 years before you seal coat it. You should be able to seal coat it a couple of times, so you should be able to see a road go about 30 to 40 years without any major work," said Whitmire. "(With) Sealcoat, you're looking at \$15-\$16,000 a mile, whereas, building a road is usually \$100,000 a mile. With that kind of maintenance, you can really extend the life out."

The hardest impact of any road comes from the turning of vehicles.

The buses that constantly turn in the driveway areas will make the biggest impact on the road surface other than the trucks that illegally drive on the no-truck posted area.

"I would recommend you keep it "no trucks" because the more trucks you can keep off of it, the better," said Whitmire.

Whitmire says that TxDOT is currently constructing a three-course chip seal in West Sherman and indicated that his two-course seal would hold up equally as well due to the heavier rock.

Assuming the Howe ISD Board of Trustees approves their portion of the Interlocal agreement, construction should be completed by early October.

"Once we grind the road, it's going to be a rock road for six to eight weeks," said Whitmire. "It may be late September and I'll do the courses pretty much back-to-back rather than waiting a couple of months between."

Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson stated that the district could justify the expenditure due to the safety concerns for buses. The widening of the road and an additional turn lane for safety is something he felt like was worth the investment.

The project will be on a very accelerated schedule and the Commissioner's Court has already approved the agreement.

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City holds budget workshop; discusses streets and employees

Last year's \$3.3 million budget for the City of Howe appears to be slightly moving up to \$3.4 for the 2018-19 fiscal year. The tax rate is not available yet which is set to allow the city to receive the same amount of money from year to year which is the effective tax rate. The rollback is generally about 7 percent which means the effective tax rate should decrease due to the healthy increase in property valuations.

The city council held a budget workshop in which the budget figures were based upon a 7 percent increase. When the actual tax rate is figured, the budget could increase or decrease by 5 percent.

"Salaries is one of the biggest issues we talk about every year," City Administrator Joe Shephard told the council. "In three or four years, several of us will reach retirement age and leave. Replacing some of those is going to cost more money. Instead of doing what we did several years ago with the water when we didn't raise water rates for several years and then all of a sudden had a big jump, we hope that the council will see the future and start giving more than a 2 or 3 percent cost of living raise."

Shephard told the council that the Howe Police Department has an opening but are having problems getting applicants due to the surrounding cities paying more. The City of Van Alstyne starts their base officer pay at above what Howe's Chief of Police makes annually. Shephard also stated that when he leaves, the council will need to pay \$90,000 or more to hire an experienced city administrator. He also indicated that when City Secretary Joy Stevens and Public Works Director David Wortham retire, those positions will require a higher salary to fill.

"That's the reason that the mayor (Jeff Stanley) and I talked about it, to increase it to a 5 percent raise," Shephard told the council.

Shephard indicated that the public works department needs another crew member and that Bert Dowlen can no longer fill in to help. He also suggested to hire a full-time person for the office and keep the part-time position due to a heavy workload in the office.

"Sounds like you're making a care for personnel," said Councilman Sam Haigis. "That is a real

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Regional Lending Leaders (Front: L - R) Charlie Rigney, Tony Clark. (Back: L - R) Jonathan Sparling, Johnny Bratcher, Dan Strodel, Clay Hoster, Mark White, Glenn Monroe.

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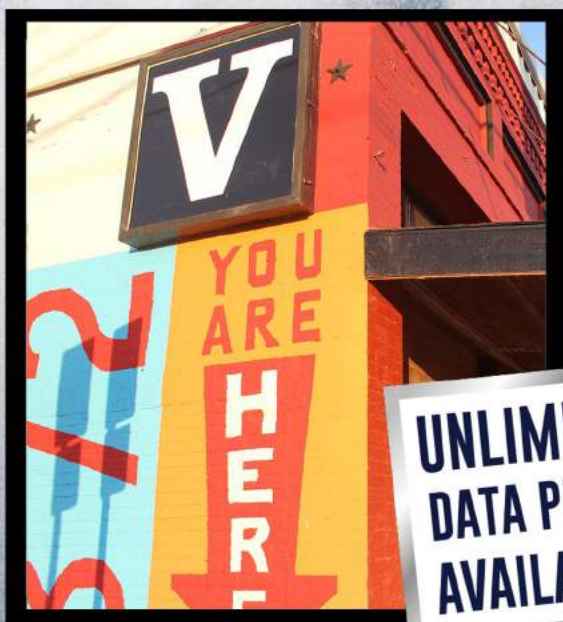
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» **City budget** *Continued from page 3*

concern and one that needs to be addressed and you are and that's good. But there's a couple of other things that we need to address also one is the dang streets. I don't know if that means a bond issue or what. But the other is the fact that there's a lot of people moving into town and my understanding is that these young people that are moving to town are looking for the advantages of moving to Howe. I know we've got a parks plan, but I don't see it totally in the budget. And I don't feel as if we have a good enough budget for the streets."

Street repair in the preliminary budget increased by \$40,000 for this fiscal year as compared to last year.

Councilman Jonathan Coleman said that he agreed with Haigis and stated he felt the hiring of the new positions could come later on in years and the money could be diverted into the streets or updating parks.

"We really don't have city park options in our town and the nicest park in town is at the trailer park," said Coleman. "I've got young kids and I take my kids to the park once a week and we have to go to Anna or Sherman."

Councilman Bill French said that the citizens of Howe have been notorious for not valuing its people.

"We have had good city managers and we have had lousy city managers. We have had lousy police chiefs and we've had lousy people in every job you can think of in this town," said French. "If we don't have the right kind of people, it doesn't matter how nice our stuff is. It's not going to be taken care of and it's not going to last and people aren't going to be here. We watched these people (employees) put their head down and work for three or four years without a raise - never said a word, came to work every day, did their job, and then got beat up by the members of the community saying that we didn't really need them. And we do. Anybody on this council that thinks we're overpaying them needs to do their job for 30 days and then see if we're overpaying them. But if we don't take steps to become competitive, we will never be competitive and never have anything but Class B or C people because that's all we can afford."

Haigis stated that he would like to see the city do both in terms of addressing staff needs as well as fixing the streets.

French stated that he lives on what could be considered one of the worst streets in town, as well as the city administrator, and has come to the realization that the street will never be fixed properly due to the cost of doing it correctly.

"Yes, we can do some things," said

French. "We spend money on some things that I don't agree with and some of them I'm going to try and argue a little bit. We are paying \$25,000 to the City of Van Alstyne for an ambulance contract. Why are we doing that? I'd like for them to tell me what we're getting for our \$25,000. If we decide to not pay them \$25,000 and someone calls an ambulance, are they not going to come? If we can take that \$25,000 and put it on our streets, that doesn't affect our personnel needs or pay raises or anything else."

French stated the city has budgeted an additional \$40,000 for street repair as well as addressing staff needs and said he felt the city budget was sufficient.

Coleman reverted the conversation back to the parks which Shephard informed the council that the city spends \$15,000 on lights for the ballfields. The majority of the families that practice and play on the field are not tax-paying citizens. The budget for general maintenance for parks was listed at \$2,500 which Coleman asked for an increase.

"I understand where you're coming from and I'm arguing for the employees," said Shephard. "For years and years, we've not taken a raise as things have kept going up. It's time to start treating the employees they way they should be treated. A five percent raise and two more employees is not an unreasonable request."

Coleman continued to ask about how to increase the budget for parks in which Shephard said that there's \$113,000 that is budgeted as a cushion but suggested to wait until the spring of next year.

"I'm trying to make a case for our community and be the face of our young families," Coleman stated.

"I'm making a case for the employees that I've watched," said Shephard in response.

Economic Development Director Monte Walker suggested that he believed that the added position in public works could, in essence, help the park situation because it would allow for another crew member to help maintain city-owned facilities.

Shephard told Coleman that they needed to pray for non-torrential rain which would lead to an inordinate waste waster cost to Sherman, then funds could be available for parks in the spring. Coleman, a minister, responded that he was in the praying business. Shephard told him that he needed to start immediately.

A request from Walker for \$12,000 for major renovations to Ferguson Park is to be added and the overall budget will be discussed at the monthly council meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 6 pm at 700 W. Haning Street.

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» Hoops

Continued from page 1



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the board during the week-long camp.

"From top to bottom, this is about as good as it can get," said Lands.

Gavin Montgomery of Van Alstyne took home the MVP award for the entire camp.

As usual, the camp is highly attended not by Howe kids, but also from all over the area including Gunter, Van Alstyne, Sherman and elsewhere.

Lands, who has been in Howe since the early 2000s, says this camp has been a big help to the

basketball program.

"It keeps the kids active during the summer playing basketball and that may be the most important thing," said Lands.

The coaching staff also comes from all over the area and some are even Lands' former players.

"It's fun to have them here because some of them I don't get to see but maybe twice a year and I get to spend the week with them and it's good stuff," said Lands.

The plan for Howe is to continue the camp year-in and year-out.

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» Award photos on page 8

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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe

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

First Baptist Church Howe

Tuesday
 7:00 pm - Bible Study
Wednesday
 6:30 pm - 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

Times are subject to change. Please check with each church for any possible changes



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» Annexation

Continued from page 1

they are and we're going to have pockets of developments all around us using our water, tearing up our streets, while not paying taxes," said Shephard.

Shephard then recommended to the council that they not agree to the purchase of the water loop unless the property owners voluntarily annex into the City of Howe.

Shephard indicated that he would tell the Mayor of Dorchester, David Smith, that he would inform him of Howe's decision which would place the situation into the hands of Dorchester.

If the 26 customers were to voluntarily annex into the City of Howe, they would then be tied on with the Howe water system and offered trash services.

Mayor Jeff Stanley said he agreed with the city administrator and told the council that he thought the properties would have to be annexed in order for the City of Howe to move forward with such an agreement.

"I don't know that all of them would go for that, but it would have to be an all or nothing,"

said Stanley.

Councilman Bill French stated that by moving forward would grant a variance to their own ordinance which he was not in favor of.

"Right now, it's not our problem. It's Dorchester's problem and their 26 customers," said French. "We can offer them a solution with a caveat that you have to get with the city to do it. Then we inherit replacing water lines and bear even more expense in the not too distant future."

Shephard also indicated that he thought it was not a good scenario to pay \$10,000 and felt as if that amount was off the table.

Public Works Director David Wortham said that it would be an easy transfer and an easy transfer of meters.

Bill French made the carrying motion that the City of Howe notify the City of Dorchester and tell them that the only way Howe would take their customers is if the residents choose to be annexed into the City of Howe. Georgia Richardson seconded the motion with was carried unopposed.



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

"With a united effort we can make the place in which we live clean, wholesome, attractive. We can make the crowded city dweller homesick to come back to us and real living. We can bring new life, new business, new beauty, to the little towns." - Mame Roberts



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 Pastor's Bible Study 6:35 p.m.

Learn about your antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

This column continues the analysis of a book called Texas on Stamps that I use as a stamp-collecting book. The book is a wonderful short history of Texas as depicted on these miniature

not included in the book since he became President in 2001 after its publication, but I am including him in my book as soon as I find those stamps.

Chapter three, Lone Star Locales, features famous sites and events: the American Quarter Horse Center; National Wildlife Research Center in Austin, the Dinosaur Valley State Park and the Fossil Rim Wildlife Center in Glen Rose; the LBJ Space Center; several historic landmarks; the Great Texas Balloon Race with U.S. and Ugandan stamps and the National Science Balloon facility in Palestine; Boy Scouts of America in Irving; and museums featuring the circus, buffalo soldiers, angora goats, aviation and the Confederate Air Force. And even Texas boasts to be the love capital of the nation with its small town of Valentine where each February 14, thousands of cards are sent to be post marked with that town name (I have one). The post office issues a special "LOVE" stamp each year (I have 21 examples so far—there are about 100 of them).

collectible works of art. The first section is a concise, uniquely illustrated historical journey in chronological order, the second gives a view of the many talented and famous/infamous folks who resided in this great state, and the third is almost a tourism guide to places that make Texas among the most popular states to visit. Last week's column focused just on chapter one. This column completes the picture.

The second chapter of the book highlights famous Texans. Musicians such as Gene Autry, Buddy Holly, George Jones, Willie Nelson, and Janice Joplin; the state's many NASA astronauts (Edward White, David Scott, Edgar Mitchell); war heroes (Audie Murphy, Chester Nimitz); sports legends (George Foreman, Babe Didrikson, A. J. Foyt, Nolan Ryan); and three Presidents (Ike, LBJ, and George H. W.) make up just a few of the famous people who called Texas home. It seems that the Postal Service does not issue stamps of living Presidents until the year after their death and then it is a memorial issue usually on the anniversary of their birth. Since George H. W. is still alive, the stamps representing him were issued by Liberia and Palau. Texas's fourth President George W. has been featured on Micronesian, Philippine, and Liberian stamps, but not on a U. S. stamp for the same reason. He is

Although my book is far from complete, it adds a new dimension to stamp collecting that might prove enjoyable to traditional stamp aficionados. I think this book should be required reading of students who study Texas history. It is fun, factual, and philatelic.

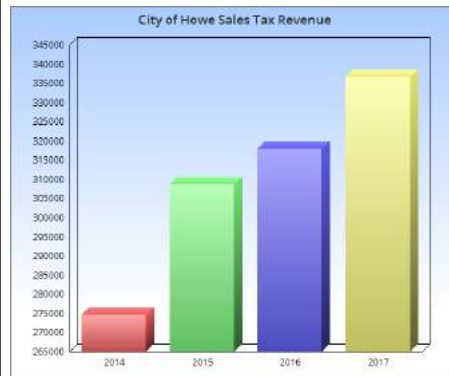
Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends operate the Howe Mercantile at 107-109 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday 12 noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books and one book on taking care of your antiques and collectibles. All of her books, including her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, are available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe.

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Howe's sales tax revenue trending upwards at 1.4 percent over 2017



Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar last week said state sales tax revenue totaled \$2.77 billion in June, 13.7 percent more than in June 2017.

"Sales tax revenue increased for almost all major economic sectors," Hegar said. "The strong revenue growth was led by collections from the mining and manufacturing sectors. The construction, wholesale and retail trade sectors also saw strong gains."

Total sales tax revenue for the three months ending in June 2018 was up 12.4 percent compared to the same period a year ago. Sales tax revenue is the largest source of state funding for the state budget, accounting for 58 percent of all tax collections.

The City of Howe's portion was down 3 percent from June. July's total was \$27,189 while June was slightly above that total at \$28,037. For the year, the total is slightly ahead of 2017 at the same point. Howe's 2018 total is \$200,420 as opposed to the total of \$197,567 at the same time a year ago which is a slight increase of 1.45 percent.

The City of Howe's Director of Economic Development Monte Walker says that increases in local spending helps to be able to spend on local projects.

City	July
Sherman	\$2,418,059.58
Gainesville	\$929,304.51
Denison	\$573,588.99
Celina	\$220,911.26
Melissa	\$217,271.46
Anna	\$196,016.06
Bonham	\$168,963.98
Van Alstyne	\$116,601.83
Whitesboro	\$94,533.39
Pottsboro	\$40,457.50
Whitewright	\$28,288.38
Howe	\$27,189.19
Gunter	\$25,337.78
Leonard	\$22,584.31
Collinsville	\$22,085.53
Southmayd	\$21,893.26
Bells	\$16,914.17
Tioga	\$12,593.55
Oak Ridge	\$8,678.54
Tom Bean	\$7,126.37
Savoy	\$3,354.23
Ector	\$1,746.27
Dorchester	\$551.90

City	2018
Sherman	\$12,794,752.58
Gainesville	\$4,524,988.74
Denison	\$4,307,930.05
Melissa	\$1,435,173.60
Anna	\$1,375,641.34
Celina	\$1,319,896.90
Bonham	\$1,136,757.58
Van Alstyne	\$760,456.46
Whitesboro	\$673,002.51
Pottsboro	\$306,791.66
Howe	\$200,419.56
Gunter	\$184,407.08
Whitewright	\$183,412.13
Leonard	\$164,256.54
Collinsville	\$140,329.11
Bells	\$132,505.35

The Howe Enterprise
VOLUME I HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 27, 1963 NUMBER 1

Howe Has a Weekly Newspaper

CELEBRATING 55 YEARS!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Vacation Bible School Great Success
June 1-12 was the time for the VBS of the Howe First Church. An enrollment of 135 was reached with attendance of 135. Praise to Christ during the evenings.
Speaker June 30
Saito, who is Secretary of the Women's Union for Hawaii will speak during worship hour June 30 at the Church of Howe, as come to participate in the Girls' Auxiliary sing conducted in

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Howe
5 TEXAS
75
COMMUNITY PEP RALLY
AUGUST 18
BULLDOG STADIUM 7 PM
SPUR 381

» Hoops

Continued from page 5



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Wishful thinking versus effective visioning

by Monte Walker

As part of my continuing studies at the University of Oklahoma Economic Development Institute, we were given the opportunity to discuss "wishful thinking" versus an "effective vision." There is a great difference between the two, but both are needed as far as I'm concerned.

As I took a walk through the back door of our economic development and chamber office on my way to the former First Christian Church to see the progress of the renovation, I thought about wishful thinking versus effective visioning. Many attempts had been made to restore the historic structure, but it took a group of like-minded individuals pulling in the same direction and forming a real plan. The real plan involved getting the community to take ownership and in turn, would use the structure for the benefit of the community. It's one of my favorite projects and will always be one of my proudest projects.

On my way back to my office, I noticed the ugly fungus that is growing in the mortar between the bricks on the north wall of the outside of the 140-year-old chamber office. It also brought to my attention the difference between wishful thinking and effective planning.



I thought about painting over the fungus with a paintbrush. By doing that, I could quickly cover the face of the brick, but it's the mortar that really needs the attention and is actually the glue that holds things together. It's more of a meticulous process to heal the mortar, but it's actually the most important.

We live in a very competitive world where the next town may look similar on a drive-by but is completely different with a different set of values and a different economic watershed and geographic setting. Sometimes communities will look at another similar community and say, "we want to be like them." However, the heartbeat is different.

The wishful thinking is a healthy process because it helps relieve the community of apathy. But a vision must be realistic in scope and find out what the mortar really is consisted of. If the community has been living in the shadow of another community, sometimes a fungus will grow in the mortar. This requires far more than wishful thinking of removing the fungus and all will be well. If not treated and maintained, it will just grow back. An action is needed - not just thought of action. Action requires fixing the problem and looking beyond the solution to what the outcomes will be from that. In the case of the fungus on the mortar, removing the fungus will require work and then it must require a substantial amount of light. What

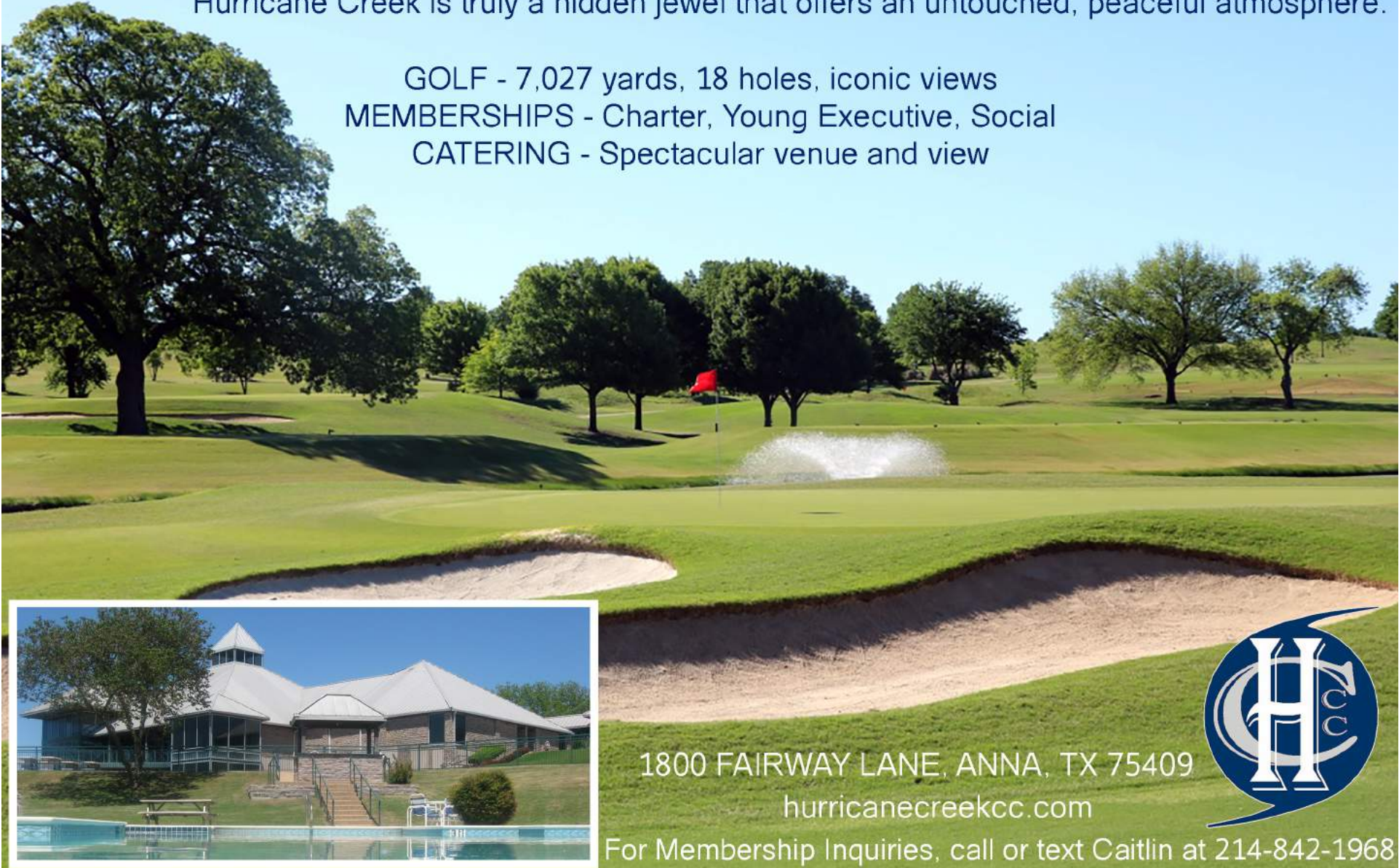
does the building (or city) look like with the additional light shining on it? That to me is the difference between wishful thinking and an effective vision. If the problem is not solved, the expected life of the 140-year-old building will crumble before our eyes. But if maintained properly, the building can even be a beacon reflecting the new light shining down on it.

Communities are different than cities. Cities have certain boundaries where citizens contribute tax dollars to help upgrade the areas within that boundary. A community is one where those who identify as a member of a city without actually contributing property tax dollars to the city. This creates hard feelings at times on effective visions. For instance, the city just entered into an agreement to spend a considerable amount on Ponderosa Road in which there is not one single home on that stretch of improvement to help justify the spending. However, there are many tax paying citizens that use that road frequently due to the amount of traffic at Howe High School. I was glad to see Howe ISD share cost in the project because the Howe ISD taxpayer is broader than the City of Howe taxpayer. The city and school turned individual wishful thinking into a combined effective vision.

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Blue Bunny Ice Cream Cones, Snacks or Sandwiches
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2/\$6



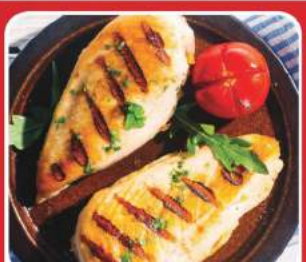
Totino's Pizza Rolls, Stuffed Nachos, Pizza Sticks or Cinnamon Bites
 Select Varieties
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7-12 Oz. Selected Varieties
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HOT BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK - STOCK UP & SAVE!



Prego Pasta Sauce
 Select Varieties
 14.5-24 Oz.
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Wish-Bone Salad Dressing
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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese or Shapes
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 5.5-7.25 Oz.
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Starkist Chunk Light Tuna
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 5 Oz.
89¢



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



Wolf Brand Chili No Beans
 Select Varieties
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Wolf Brand Chili With Beans
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Hunt's Dinner Starters
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 Select Varieties
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 128 Oz.
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 Select Varieties
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John Morrell Franks
\$1.19



14-16 Oz., Select Varieties
Oscar Mayer Deli Fresh Lunchmeat
\$5.49




12 Oz.
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\$1.99



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8 Ct.
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Spray 8 Oz. or Original
Margarine Quarters 16 Oz.
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Pot Pies or Meals
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Dr Pepper
Products
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Manzanita Sol, Crush,
Lipton Tea or Mug Root Beer
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Arthritis or Rapid Release
24 Ct.
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2/\$4



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Creamer
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Milk
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96 Oz.
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Pure Leaf
Tea
Select Varieties
59 Oz.
\$1.89



Reddi-Wip
Whipped Topping
13 Oz.
\$3.99

Howe Youth Summer Camps

HOWE BULLDOGS FOOTBALL

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

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

DATES TO REMEMBER



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

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

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

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.

Friday August 10th -
Friday Night Lights (Stadium)

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

Howe Bulldogs Football Camp
July 30 - Aug 1 **\$30**
BULLDOG STADIUM
9am - 11 am

CONTACT INFO:
Coach: Jehling
972-942-8292
Jehling, Bill@howersd.net

Future Bulldog football players will go through offensive and defensive drills with the High School coaching staff. Drills will emphasize speed, technique, and safety.

BULLDOG FOOTBALL
YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP 2018

Camp is Available For: Grades 4 through 8
Cost: \$30
DATES: July 30th to Aug. 1st
LOCATION: BULLDOG STADIUM
TIME: 9 to 11 A.M.

Future Bulldog football players will go through offensive and defensive drills with the High School coaching staff. Drills will emphasize speed, technique, and safety.

BULLDOG FOOTBALL CAMP

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

Parent name/signature: _____
Parent Phone: _____
Camps: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 (Please Circle)

How high does my credit score really need to be?



Taylor Kovar

Hey Taylor - Can we talk about credit scores? I understand credit, I know I need a high number, and I generally understand how to improve my score. But, how good does it actually need to be? How high should I be aiming for?
- Mariah

Hey Mariah - I'd love to talk about credit scores. This is another one of those financial topics where advisors will say, "Improve your credit score!" and then they won't tell you why or how or what any of it means. So let's dig in a little.

The highest your score can reach is 850 (for personal credit, business credit usually caps at 100). Chances of you hitting or coming close to hitting 850, are slim to none. According to scoring companies FICO and VantageScore, less than one percent of people hit 850. Congratulations to those select few, but everyone else doesn't need to worry about having a perfect score.

If you don't need to be perfect, what do you need? The goal with your credit score is to be excellent, and that's generally defined as 720 or above. From 720 to 850, you're just competing with other awesome people, and the majority are below the 800 mark. FICO estimates about 20% of scores were over 800

in 2017.

The 800 club, while not necessarily better than someone with a 770 score, is a benchmark that many people strive for. If you're looking to become one of these credit elites, a few of the common attributes include credit card debt under \$3,500, less than 7% use of your credit limit, and zero late payments on your report. If you're late in reimbursing a lender, that strike usually stays on your credit history for seven years.

Again, trying to have the absolute best credit score only matters for certain people. For most of us, being in the excellent category is sufficient. A score above 720, or even 700 in some cases, will get you access to quality loans, help you increase your credit limits and often have interest rates lowered by card providers.

If you have a score in the upper 700s, the main difference between you and someone with an 840 is how much obsessing is done over the credit score. You reach a point where the actual number doesn't matter, and it's just tinkering to get FICO or whichever scoring company to give you perfect marks. If you're working hard to get to 850, you might have too much time on your hands.

Hopefully that explains a little bit about credit and which numbers actually matter. Do what you can to keep your score high, but don't stress when you find out a friend has an 820 and you're only at 790. Take care, Mariah!

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 YOUTH FOOTBALL



July 14th - First Sign-ups
10 am - noon at Aux Gym

July 21st- Second Sign-ups (Coach applications due)
10 am - noon at Aux Gym

July 30th- First day of practice (helmets only)

August 6th - First day of full pads

August 18th - Weigh-ins

August 25th - First game



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Date	Opponent/Location	Time	Stadium Radio	Score	W/L
8/31	Ponder	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/7	at S&S	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/14	Bells (homecoming)	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/21	at Boyd	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/28	Bonham	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
10/5	at Emory Rains	7:30 pm	101.7 FM		
10/12	Pottsboro	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
10/19	at Lone Oak	7:30 pm	88.1 FM		
10/26	Commerce	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
11/2	at Van Alstyne	7:30 pm	104.1 FM		
11/9	Bye				

Howe

COMMUNITY PEP RALLY
AUGUST 18
BULLDOG STADIUM 7 PM

5 TEXAS
75
902 FARM ROAD
SPUR 381

The challenge to keep families together



Dr. Billy Holland

I am sure that many of you can remember when life was not so demanding and filled with anxiety or at least it seemed that way. I was raised in the city so when I had a chance to go to my grandparent's

house out in the country it was like going on vacation. They lived on a quiet overgrown road that came to a dead-end at the Kentucky River and their farm was so remote that when an occasional car would pass by we would stop and stare at it like it was entertainment. I will never forget helping in the garden, feeding the animals, playing in the fireplace, and the sights and smells of country living that gave me a sense of love and security.

I have such fond thoughts of my grandmother serving huge delicious meals, eating homemade ice-cream, the joy and freedom of running through fields and forest and then catching lightning bugs in the evenings. When I was young, I thought that going fishing on my grandfather's boat was the ultimate adventure and going to the creek to help them wash their old car was such innocent fun. Looking for crawdads, throwing rocks, watching out for snakes and getting soaking wet on a hot sunny day were the perfect combination for thrills and excitement. And in the winter when the snow was deep we would go out and play then come in and hold our hands over the pot belly stove and listen to the coal crackle and pop. Spending the night was filled with such anticipation as we slept in huge feather beds with piles of blankets and I still recall the moonlight shining through the windows that made everything seem magical to a boy who dreamed this would last forever.

My wife Cheryl has also told me of the special occasions her family shared together with cookouts and all the kids running and playing. I remember her grandmother that lived in an old farmhouse off the highway where so many dinners and celebrations happened there

over the years. Her husband had passed away a long time ago, but they had seven children and this is where everyone would meet on the weekends. My wife recalls how the men would gather under the shade trees and talk about cars, sports, and fishing while the women would be in the house laughing and preparing the meals. Unfortunately, when her grandmother passed away, it was the end of an era. Many times families break apart and become distant as the absence of these central figures reveal just how much their love and generosity was the "glue" that held everyone together. We also hear people blame the world for changing and how weird everything has become but maybe we are the ones that became so busy that we neglected the importance of spending time with family. Actually, the world becoming darker should motivate us to protect and keep our families closer than ever. Whatever the case, through the years we've slowly been drawn into the worries and anxieties of life and as we became burdened with more responsibilities we gradually drifted away from each other.

I wrote a song years ago about how sad it is when families drift apart and there's a line that says, "Just because life is not the way it used to be - doesn't mean we can't do the things we used to do." When certain individuals pass away and the locations are not the same it's important to adjust and adapt for the sake of those who are left. The past may be gone but may we not allow this to prevent us from actively carrying on the legacy and traditions within our family. It's sad when children and grandchildren do not even know their own aunts, uncles or cousins and the only time they come together is at a funeral where the atmosphere is awkward and everyone seems like strangers. Children form their own opinions and attitudes from the bonds of family and it seems selfish for us to have our wonderful experiences and memories and then pull away from this important foundation just because the situation has changed. Our parents and grandparents were hoping and praying that someone

(like us) would keep the family together because they understood that close families provide the encouragement, stability, nurturing, and love that we all need and long for.

You can read more at billyhollandministries.com

Verse of the Week
 "I said to the Lord, I have NO GOOD besides You."
 — Psalm 16:2 (AMP)



Abby's
RESTAURANT

Lunch Special

Chicken Fried Steak
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides

Chicken Fried Chicken
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides

Catfish Plate
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides

Spaghetti Plate
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad

Pot Roast
Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides

Pork Chop
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy

Chopped Steak
Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions

Salisbury Steak
Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides

Monday to Saturday
 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM \$ 6.99
 After 3:00 PM \$ 8.99

Sides
(Choose two side of our selections)

Choice one side of Vegetable	Corn Cole slaw Green beans Fried okra	Black eyed peas White rice Potato salad Ranchero beans	Choice one side of Potato
------------------------------	--	---	---------------------------

Fresh home-cooked meals

DINE IN / TO GO
903-487-8860
 110 E. Haning St., Howe, TX, 75459
 Monday to Saturday
 11:00am to 8:00pm, Sunday closed

Appetizers

Entrees

Patty Melts

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BUILDING COMMUNITY

Jesus is central to everything we do at Community Bible Fellowship.

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Pastor Jeremy Moore

- Sunday Morning Service @ 10:30 (Nursery and Children's Church provided)
- Sunday Evening Bible Study @ 5:30
- Wednesday Night Family Night Dinner @ 6:30
- Wednesday Night Youth/Family Service @ 7:00
- Wednesday Night Community Kids (PreK - 6th Grade) @ 7:00 (Nursery Provided)

415 S Collins Fwy, Howe, TX cbf.church



Associate Pastor Jesse Farrer



Next Auction - August 8

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FREE CLOTHES

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Open every Saturday
 9 am - 11 am
 Behind City Hall in
 Downtown Howe

Feed My Sheep is under the Coordination of
 First United Methodist and New Beginnings Fellowship Churches of Howe
 You may contact Program director Carolyn Cherry 903-814-0836 or Churches
 direct for more information.



Distribution Dates:
 Every 1st and 3rd Saturday
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Keep Howe Beautiful Yard of the Month



838 Farmington Road in Howe was voted by the Keep Howe Beautiful board as the "Yard of the Month." It is the home of Ashley Landes and Andrew Nawrocki and their 14-month-old baby girl, Ansley Nawrocki.

Keep Howe Beautiful preparing for Summit Gardens green area

On Monday night, the Keep Howe Beautiful (KHB) board met at the EDC/Chamber office to discuss a number of subjects including the planning for a community garden" on the grounds of Summit Gardens - a wedding and event venue which is on pace to open by the end of 2018. Board member Becky Hogenson drew a scaled model of the lot which included sections of garden spaces throughout the south lawn of the former First Christian Church building at 100 E. O'Connell St.

"It would be really nice to have a community garden that the citizens can take ownership in," Hogenson told the board.

The members of KHB are envisioning a large flower bed of an array of flowers that their grandmothers would have had in their yard. They hope that if the community members will plant their own set of flowers, they will take ownership and also help maintain the beautification.

Recently, KHB and Summit Gardens (formerly Save the Church) split the cost of \$425 for a survey on the property which is owned by the City of Howe. Before the payment, KHB reported a fund balance of \$6,537.42 which was raised by the barbecue dinners for the Save the Church auction events in 2015 and 2017.

At the meeting, Howe High School entering sophomore Mason Bearden officially became a board member. He's a 15-year-old student who was instrumental in upgrading the garden area at the Howe Community Library in the past. The board is hoping his interest will spark other high school aged students to get involved in helping beautify their hometown.

Monarch Park was also discussed. The park is located in the Summit Hill area and was designated by KHB previously as a project to raise awareness about the decline of the butterfly and the species' need for habitat. Through the National Wildlife Federation's Mayors' Monarch Pledge, U.S. cities, municipalities, and other communities are committing to create habitat for the monarch butterfly and pollinators and to educate citizens about how they can make a difference at home and in their community.



Keep Howe Beautiful (KHB) President Donna Wormsbaker (left) discusses the beautification plans of Summit Gardens with the KHB board.

Projects that members of KHB are working on include the maintaining of the flower bed in front of Gabriela's Mexican Cocina, the flagpole area in downtown, the Welcome to Howe sign in front of Quick Check, the ballparks, Memorial Park, and Reed Park.

The group also named 838 Farmington Road as the Yard of the Month. It is the home of Ashley Landes and Andrew Nawrocki and their 14-month-old baby girl, Ansley Nawrocki. Also mentioned in the running for Yard of the Month were a home on W. Duke Street and a home inside the mobile home park.



Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

A young mother, a car wreck, and 50 pounds of missing plutonium became part of a nationwide sensation in 1974. The mysterious accident on a

dark and lonely road in Oklahoma that claimed the life of a young woman was not the beginning of a mystery but the latest in a controversy that threatened a corporation. By 1974, Kerr-McGee was in the middle of a fight with workers at its nuclear fuel-processing facility. What was at stake for workers was perhaps their very lives. One employee, Karen Silkwood, became the loudest voice on the issue of worker safety at the plant until her death in a car accident. In the process, a Texas native became the heart of one of the most sensational corporate scandals of the 1970s.

Silkwood was born in the East Texas community of Longview in February 1946. She had two sisters. Not long after her birth, the family relocated to Nederland, in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area on the Gulf Coast. After graduating from the local high school, she briefly attended Lamar University in Beaumont.

Though she was highly adept in math and science, she dropped out of college in 1965 to marry William Meadows. The couple had three children, but it was a stormy marriage. Torn apart by money problems and her husband's cheating, Silkwood divorced Meadows in 1972. She left Texas and moved to Oklahoma for a fresh start, leaving her three children with her parents until she settled in. She briefly worked at a hospital before getting a job as a chemical technician with the Kerr-McGee Cimmaron plant north of Oklahoma City.

Kerr-McGee was founded in Oklahoma in 1929 as an oil company, concentrating on exploration and drilling. By the late 1940s, the company expanded into offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico as well as refining and operating a chain of gas stations. Kerr-McGee expanded into nuclear power in the early 1950s. At the time, powering cities through nuclear fission reactors was seen as the wave of the future. Part of this process included refining uranium into a usable fuel for reactors. This would involve either using processed uranium or transforming it into plutonium, and both processes involved highly toxic substances with high levels of radiation that required extreme precautions. In 1965, Kerr-McGee opened the nuclear fuel processing plant near Crescent, a small community not far from Oklahoma City.

Silkwood found the plant in an uproar over complaints about worker safety. She quickly joined the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers Union and participated in a nine-week strike against the company. Her outspoken style won her a lot of friends among workers and the admiration of the union. Employee turnover was high, and there were numerous reports of radioactive contamination of employees. By 1974, Silkwood was put on the union's bargaining committee where she and other union members relentlessly pressed the company about safety.



Karen Silkwood

Kerr-McGee officials, meanwhile, attempted to sabotage the union by staging a de-certification vote. The vote failed, and OCAW officials stepped up their complaints, specifically pointing to poor worker training and failure to contain radioactive substances. Union officials alleged that uranium dust was even found in the company cafeteria. The threat to the lives of workers and the safety of the general public was clear. Silkwood continued to speak out. She traveled to Washington, DC, to discuss the case directly with federal officials and national OCAW officials and continued to document her own findings. Silkwood also began collecting evidence that the company was allegedly fabricating records to hide flaws in their fuel rods.

Her willingness to speak out had helped advance the case for workers. However, she was also a target for critics and the company itself. The stakes would get even higher for Silkwood in the coming weeks. She would only have a short time to live. *(to be continued in next week's edition..)*

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

For a few hours, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1982 the city of Howe, Texas became the city of Crescent City, Oklahoma for the movie "Silkwood," which was filmed partly in Howe.

Ulmer headed to state again



Braden Ulmer, an 11-year-old entering sixth grader at Howe placed second over the weekend in the shot put at the regional track meet, held at T.A. Cotton Ford Stadium in Greenville, TX.

Ulmer will be traveling back to state

competition July 26-29 for the State Meet at College Station, Texas.

Ulmer is the defending 11U national champion in the shot put category.

He is the son of Terry and April Ulmer of Howe, Texas.

Visit the Mayo Agency



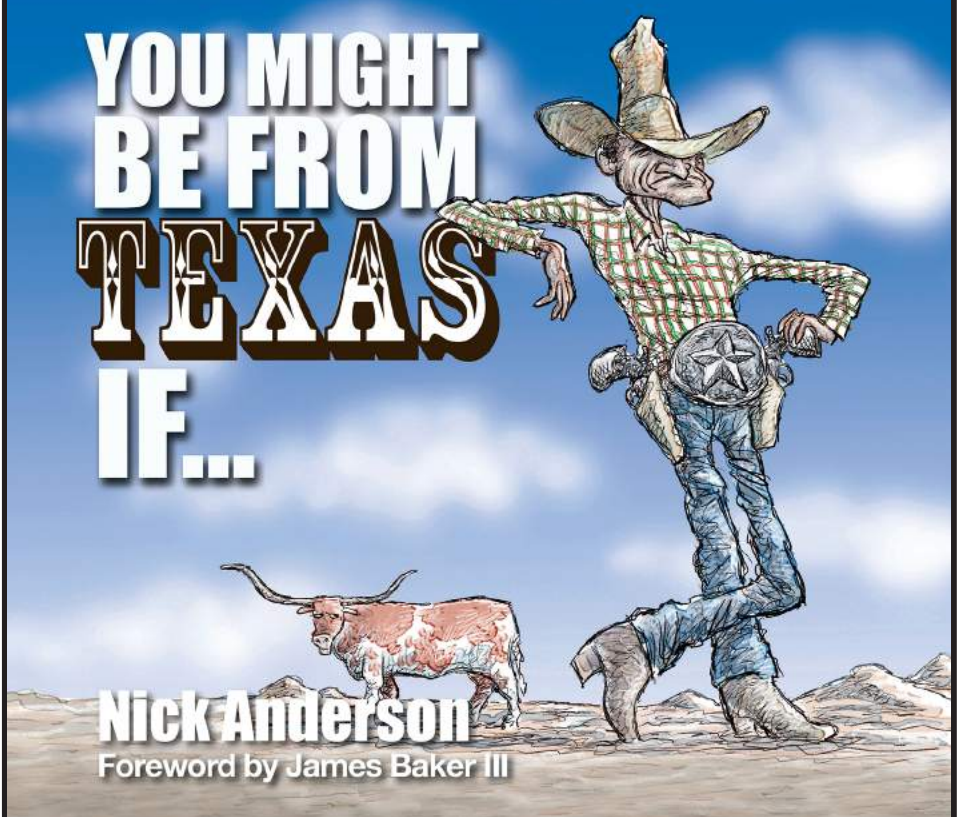
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YOU MIGHT BE FROM TEXAS IF...



Nick Anderson
Foreword by James Baker III



WHEN YOU STEP IN A SOFT SPOT IN THE GROUND, YOU JUMP, BECAUSE IT'S PROBABLY A FIRE ANT MOUND.

Nick Anderson

Some things never change



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

We all understand the challenge inherent in starting anew. Of beginning again, whether personally or professionally. Even if the change is necessary, this hardly makes the transition any easier. Humans are creatures of habit, wedded to the established routine.

For as long as I can remember, my parents have been customers of AT&T. My father has flirted with the idea of securing cell coverage elsewhere. He has spent countless hours on the phone with AT&T in the past, trying to execute a breakup. Only to be convinced into staying each time, the incentives offered far outweighing any pre-conceived desire to leave.

This truly American company finds its roots in 1879. The company website claims the invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell as "the foundation of the company that would become AT&T." Since then, the original corporation has changed, split up at the behest of anti-trust regulators during the Reagan administration. The first of several reinventions over the last thirty years.

The allegiance held dear by its customer base has eroded since those glory days. Hardly surprising, since brand loyalty has seemingly waned in significance over the last few decades. We no longer cling to name brands, instead eager to seek out the best deal. Perhaps this is due to the fast-paced world in which we now live. People are more transient, securing new jobs every few years instead of spending an entire career with one company. The world has indeed changed, even if my cell phone coverage has not.

I used to think my father's reluctance to end our family's relationship with AT&T was rather ridiculous. Until I make my own attempt to part ways with the cell service provider. I secure a cheaper plan with T-Mobile, determining to inform AT&T of my rejection of their service.

The AT&T customer service representative has other ideas. She immediately launches into a sales pitch, asking me about the deal I am receiving from T-Mobile. Promising

she can match the price; or, better yet, beat it.

I have heard this line before, mind you. Six months before, I had almost made the same move. Six months before, they promised to drop the price. Yet somehow, my bill was never lowered.

She insists this time all will be different, informing me that insurance was previously added onto my plan. I respond by asking how this happened without my knowledge. Do trigger happy AT&T employees type their way into modifying records without customer consent?

It is moments like these that lead me to believe I have become my father. We spend our teenage and young adult years actively trying to avoid becoming like our parents. Until one day we wake up and realize we have become them. Traces of their influence can be detected in body language, speech patterns, even the things we buy. Perhaps even in the companies to which we remain loyal, regardless of any negative consequences, real or perceived.

Despite my assured acquiescence, I let the customer service representative sweat it out for a few minutes, allowing her to finish her spiel before entering into an agreement. Switching would be a hassle anyway, wouldn't it? She points out the superiority of the cell coverage offered by AT&T in comparison to T-Mobile, an argument I have heard plenty of times before. Perhaps I should stay.

My reticence to leave may be due to a desire to fight against the cultural narrative currently eschewing brand loyalty. Or because I am just like my father. Even more likely, my hesitation possibly a side-effect from the winds of change currently blowing in from every direction of my life. Stability is a good thing, especially in the face of upheaval. Even if the upheaval is bringing a plethora of exciting, new adventures.

I hate the idea of wasting all this effort, only to end up with the same coverage I had before. We can all relate to the feeling of jogging in place, making little progress despite our feverish attempts to espouse something new. Yet sometimes, it is better to do nothing than to act.

My phone call ends with a victory notched for the customer service representative talking endlessly on the other end of the line. Maintaining my coverage with AT&T seems like the most prudent move. At least for now – until I decide to change plans again in six months, only to remain with AT&T.

Is it just my imagination, or was life easier before cell phones?

Samuel Moore-Sobel is a freelance writer. To have words of hope delivered to your inbox, subscribe to his blog by visiting www.holdingontohopetoday.com

City to make improvements to A.M. Ferguson Memorial Park



A.M. Ferguson Memorial Park on S. Hughes Street was originally constructed in 1971. (Staff photo from 2013)

The one sports park that the city owns the full rights to all the property is in need of a major face-lift and Howe's Economic Development Director Monte Walker made a case to the Howe City Council on Tuesday night for a budget of \$12,000 for improvements. The job would include the tearing out of the chain-link backstop to be replaced with a concrete knee wall and netting which would extend from dugout to dugout. Each dugout would each be improved with brick or cinder and gold piping will top the outfield fence from foul pole to foul pole. Walker also said there is a need for a picket or corrugated fence to visually separate the city yard from the ballfield.

"As a member of the baseball board (Howe Youth Baseball Organization), there are other towns that are not wanting to play on our fields because of the conditions that they are in," Walker told the council. "All of the kids start out on Ferguson Field because they are five and six years old and that's the "Welcome to Howe" for the young families.

He said it could be fixed and remedied quickly and stated that the Howe Youth Baseball Organization is willing to match up to \$3,000 towards the project.

Mayor Jeff Stanley said that he'd rather see the funds come from the city budget instead of the

Type B corporation, Howe Communities Facilities Development Corporation.

City Administrator Joe Shephard stated that the city is on pace to be in the black by \$67,000 on October 1.

"If we have money left, and it looks like we will being 60 days out, can we not take that money and fix the ballfields and put some of it into our parks and start fresh in October with a new budget?" asked Councilman Bill French.

Shephard answered yes, but cautioned to wait more towards the end of September before earmarking money.

"I appreciate that and we sure don't want to count our chickens before they hatch, but if we're in the third week of September and we know that it looks like we will end up with some money, then we can literally commit to do some things with our leftovers," said French.

He then suggested that if there is a surplus, then \$12,000 could be spent on the Ferguson Field project and \$12,000 be spent on Memorial Park or another park need.

The discussion ended with Mayor Stanley stating the \$12,000 would be available October 1 so that construction could take place during the baseball off-season.

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Living with children



John Rosemond

I call it “psychological thinking,” referring to the tendency among parents of the last fifty years or so to attribute bad behavior on the part of a child to so-called “issues” that are thought to be causing emotional tensions of one sort or another. That is, in fact, precisely what my graduate school professors taught; to wit, that misbehavior was nothing more than a symptom of such tension, and for that reason, punishment would only make matters worse.

As psychological theory oozed into popular culture, this imaginary notion went, in contemporary terms, viral. During my private practice years, the typical parent(s) who solicited my advice concerning an ill-behaved child seemed to think that knowing the hypothetical source of the problem in question was tantamount to solving it and that discovering said source required a highly-trained psychologist – me! It pains me to admit that for more than a few years I believed I was capable of deep-diving into a child’s psyche and bringing up such buried treasure – or trash, as the case may be.

It slowly dawned on me that I was pulling this stuff out of thin air, that there was no empirical means by which such speculations could be verified; therefore, they bordered on delusional. I further realized that these delusions absolved ill-behaved children of responsibility for their various anti-social outbursts and projected said responsibility on the parents. By such pseudo-intellectual alchemy, the misbehaving child was transformed from a perpetrator into a victim deserving not of discipline but great understanding and sympathy.

An example is the single mother who recently sought my help regarding a young teenage boy who was behaving disrespectfully toward her. She believed her son was “angry” at her for divorcing his father who just happened to be verbally abusive. Mom wanted to know how she could help the boy resolve his “anger issues.” It did not help that another therapist had told her that her son’s verbal abuse was

indicative of depression. Psychobabble knows no limits.

The inevitable consequence to a parent of psychological thinking is what I call “disciplinary paralysis.” As was the case with the mother in this example, parents who engage in psychological thinking are unable to discipline firmly. They believe, after all, that THEY are to blame for their children’s misbehavior. They believe, therefore, that THEY are the parties in need of correction. It’s as if they went to graduate school with me.

And so, the problem in question – whatever it might be – just keeps on getting worse. A disrespectful teen becomes more disrespectful. An anxious five-year-old who demands that her parents cater to her anxieties becomes more anxious and demanding. A ten-year-old who throws tantrums becomes a completely out-of-control thirteen-year-old.

All too often, these kids receive diagnoses of one sort or another – ADHD, oppositional-defiant disorder, bipolar disorder and so on – and wind up on medication. By the way, none of these diagnoses can be verified empirically and none of the medications used to “treat” them reliably outperform placebos.

Back to the aforementioned single mom: When she stopped absolving her son of responsibility for his disrespect, stopped thinking he was a victim with “anger issues,” stopped her unwitting enabling and responded to his abuse by confiscating all of his electronic gear and suspending all discretionary driving privileges until he was disrespect-free for two months... guess what? Right! After the shock wore off, his anger issues abruptly “resolved” and he became the model of a dutiful son.

Firm, loving authority is hard to beat.

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.



Texoma Hot Jobs

Job Title EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
workintexas.com Posting ID 5339078

Location Denison
Posting Close Date 08/05/2018
Posting Link
<http://bit.ly/2uhLFVG>

Description A local company is looking for an EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT who will have experience preparing financials, closing books and reconciliation. Will assist in AP. Must be familiar with Peach Tree, Quick Books or Sage 50. Must be detailed, accurate, punctual.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 2 year of related experience.

Job Title WAREHOUSE WORKER
workintexas.com Posting ID 6657524

Location Sherman
Posting Close Date 08/01/2018
Posting Link
<http://bit.ly/2NLgDhb>

Description A local company is looking for a WAREHOUSE WORKER who will assist office personnel with receiving building materials and sort material into designated areas. Assist with inventory cycle counting. Maintain cleanliness of yard. Assist with other duties as needed to help with yard operations.

This position prefers a minimum of 1 year of related experience.

Renovation continues at Summit Gardens

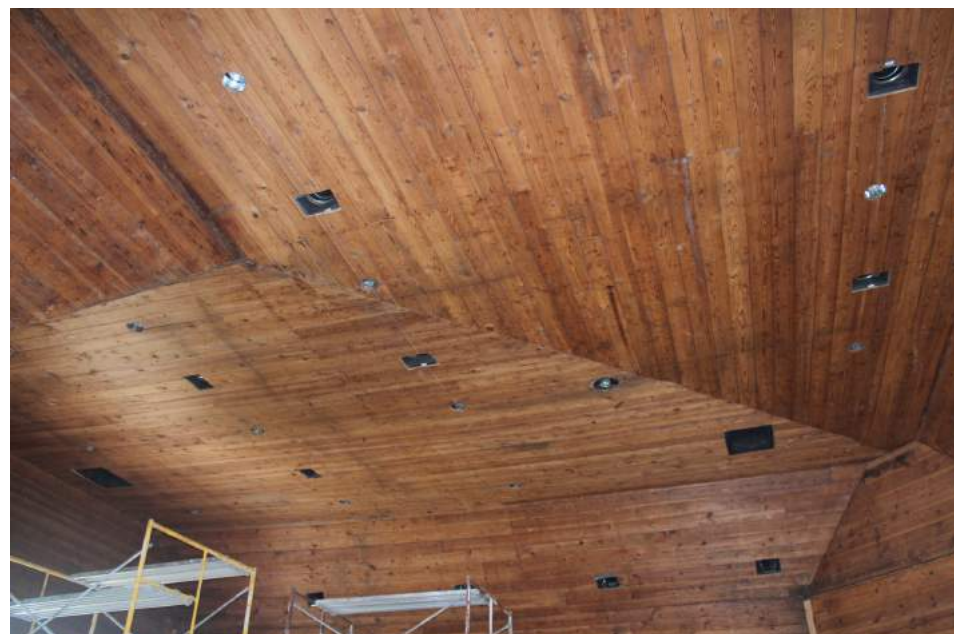


Mike Barlow (left) and Boyd Dunn (right) build a back porch at Summit Gardens.

Mike Barlow and Boyd Dunn are in the process of completing a back porch leading to the garden area. Also last week Rick Ownens and his crew members removed or hammered in thousands of nails

from the sanctuary walls that once held wallpaper up for 125 years.

The operation is nearing completion and scheduled to open before the end of the year.



Thousands of nails were removed from the ceiling and walls of Summit Gardens that once held up the wallpaper for 125 years.

Search

Maybe I should also share my amazing news/photos with the Howe Enterprise so the town can see!?!?

Live Photo Check In



50 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME V

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

NUMBER 1

HOWE'S THAT ?

If you think you see an alligator strolling around town, you're eyes won't be deceiving you.

Jimmie Kirk brought one to town a couple of weeks ago, and about a week ago, the critter escaped —

If you pick up anything covered in alligator hide, be sure it's not an alligator.

An alligator may be a strange pet, but the Jerry Scotts have a "stranger", too.

It's a baby skunk, or pole cat, whichever you prefer. The couple adopted the infant near the church Jerry pastors. Says the youngun is more playful than a cat —

Hour after hour.

Just found out what slowed our passing game in football last year.

Candlepower, whatever that is (anyway it was before flower power) at the football field was estimated by a contractor at "4 to 5."

Our 29-cent dictionary lists candle power as "the illuminating power of a candle, used as a measure of light."

Appears the amount of light of a candle would depend on the horse power, or size of the candle.

Following installation of the proposed new lighting system, candlepower will total 20.

May have to use sun shades this fall.

A lady from Grove, Oklahoma stopped by the office Tuesday, on her way to the HemisFair.

She is the former Margaret Howe, and inquired about our fair city.

Now Mrs. Byrd Francis, she was interested in the history of Howe, with which we are not familiar. Anyone wishing to forward such information may send it to Mrs. Francis, Box 22, Grove, Oklahoma 74344.

Ronald Reeves, who recently enlisted in the navy, is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Ronald says he would appreciate receiving correspondence from the Howe area. His address is:

Ronald Reeves, S.R.
B 736461, Co. 457
N.T.C.
San Diego, Calif. 92133



HOWE No. 2 — Members of the "Howe Number 2" baseball team include (starting with back row, left to right) Chris Cavender, Ronney Davis, Dennis Whitehead, Randy Bell, Chuck Gleaves, David Hill, Dennis Bell, Calvin Littlecreek, Terry Brown, Jackie Crockett, Benny Harmon, and Phillip Whitehead. Coach is Jim Whitehead. —Photo by R. W. Hill

School Board Retains Tax Rate; OK's New Athletic Field Lighting System

School tax rate for next year will remain at \$1.60 per \$100 valuation, board members voted at a called meeting Monday night. Although expenditures are exceeding income at the present, the board was of the opinion that new construction would boost the district income next year.

Bid of \$5,880 for installation of a new lighting system at the athletic field was accepted. Previous low bid for the project exceeded \$8,000.00. Under the accepted bid, the proposal listed 64-1500 watt lights, compared to 48 under the higher bid.

Spokesman for the contracting firm, Johnny Elmore, told the board the installation would include 8-55 foot poles, with eight lights per pole. Also, a transformer will be installed on each pole. Installation will be according to specifications by a Texas Power & Light Company engineer, which were furnished at no charge to the district. New poles will be moved back 30-feet from the playing field.

Under the proposal, the board

will retain all scrap copper in the present wiring system, and other materials, with a salvage value estimated at \$400.

The board authorized Supt. Charles Thompson and Principal Arthur Boyle to obtain a loan to cover cost of the project.

A committee was appointed to study the situation several weeks ago after the board was informed that the present system, which was installed "second hand", was beyond repair. Previously, linemen had to be called in to change out light fixtures twice a year between the football field and baseball field. Under the new system, both fields will be lighted separately.

In other action, the board heard a request by Mayor Dug Wortham on behalf of City council for use of the school district tax records. Council has been exploring means of a tax equalization program for some time. After reviewing the cost of obtaining the information for the school district through an appraisal firm, board members

(Continued on page four)

Howe Entries Win At 4-H Revue

Debbie Melton, 13, and her sister, Tamela, received honors last week at the 4-H Club Dress Revue held around the swimming pool at Holiday Inn.

They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Melton.

Tamela, 10, and Becky Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barrett of Gunter, tied for the junior division place.

Tamela's winning entry was a pants-dress of camel colored kettle cloth with turquoise and white flowers, trimmed with turquoise flower braid.

Debbie won the advanced junior division with a lime green bonded knit with pink dots fashioned on the A-line style with puffed sleeves. She completed her entry with a purse pin with green dots and a hot pink hat.

Mrs. Ann B. Sonner, County Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Joe Ellen Ticknor, assistant HD agent, were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Sonner made the introductions and Mrs. Ticknor presented each member with their award.

Winners of each division, juniors age nine through 11, advanced juniors, 12-13, and the senior winner alternate will model at the district meet to be held today and tomorrow at Ft. Worth.

School Calendar Is Approved For 1968-'69 Term

Tentative school calendar for 1968-69 was accepted by the school board at Monday night's called meeting.

The calendar, prepared and submitted to the board by Supt. Charles Thompson, calls for a total of 177 days of instruction, with registration of all pupils Friday, August 30.

The complete calendar:
August 29th, faculty meeting at 9:00 a.m.
August 30, pupil registration.
September 3, first day of classes.
October 11, end first six-week period (29 days)
November 22, end second six-week period (30 days).
November 28 and 29, Thanksgiving holidays.
December 20, Dismiss for Christmas holidays (2:40 p.m.).
January 2, resume classes.
January 16 and 17, mid-term tests.

January 17 end third six-week period (30 days).
January 17, end first semester (89 days)
January 20, second semester begins.
January 28th, end fourth six-week period (30 days).
April 7-11, spring holidays.
April 18, end fifth six-week period (30 days).
May 25, Baccalaureate.
May 27, Commencement.
May 28, end sixth six-week period (28 days).
May 28, end second semester (88 days).
May 29, teacher work day.
May 30, close school, hand out cards, etc.

Water Main, Fire Plug Installation Disrupts Service Two Hours

Connection of a six-inch water main to the new Gulf Farm Center and addition of a fire plug disrupted water service for about two hours Tuesday afternoon.

And, another similar situation will occur when a new six-inch main along Collins Freeway is tapped for connection at the new Texaco station on Haning Street. However, at present, city officials do not know when the connection will be made.

The connection to the Farm Center was made on Hughes Street, with the main tunneled under the railroad tracks.

45 years ago this week

Public Meeting Monday Night For City Park Discussion


Residents of Howe will have a chance Monday night to express their views on a proposed 15 1/2 acre park for the city. The public meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the High School gym or library, (depending on number present). City officials and members of the Texoma Regional Planning Commission have been

working on the project for some time, screening possible sites and exploring avenues of financing the project. Location of the park has tentatively been chosen--the Patterson property adjoining the football field on the north. Layout of the proposal was published in The Enterprise two weeks ago.

Federal funds have been sought for the project, but the federal agencies are unable to assist at this time, TRPC informed Mayor Ray Houston recently. Bond issue proposal will be one of the topics of the Monday night meeting, when local officials and members of the TRPC will be present to out-

line the proposal and answer questions pertaining to it. City still has hopes of obtaining Federal financial assistance at a later date. During the meeting, other city improvements will be presented for discussion, Houston said. Everyone interested in the project is urged to attend.

The Howe

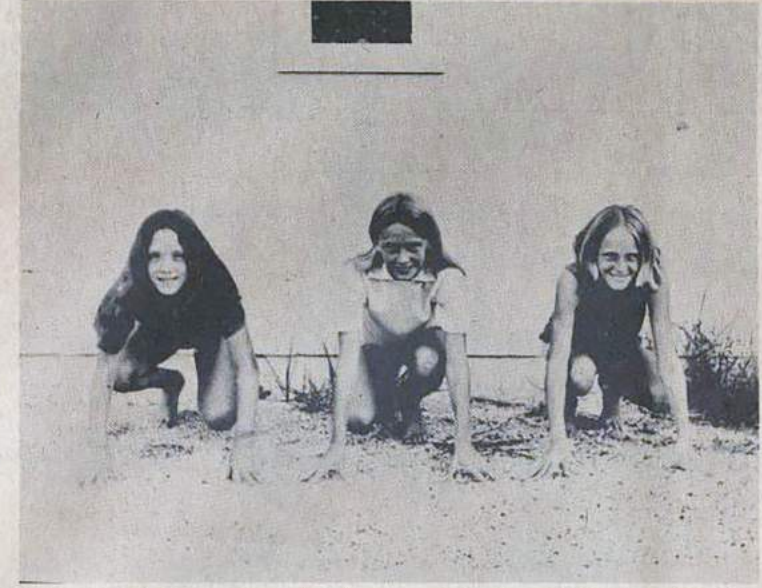


Enterprise

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1973 VOLUME IX - No. 52

Howe's That

Local deer hunters travel all over the United States and parts of Canada in search of the fleet-footed animals, and all the time we have them right here in Howe... according to a few eye-witnesses. L. B. Hall was operating a combine the other day on the Albert Hall place west of town, while his sons, Scott and Gary, were playing in the area. The youngsters waved papa down on one of his rounds, and pointed out a big buck down in the tree line near the field. Last time they saw the buck, he was headed south. Speculation is that the animal drifted down around the Pottsboro area, where deer are becoming numerous.



Members of the Roadrunners track club were practicing this week for a 6.6 mile sprint to Van Alstyne for opening day ceremonies of that city's centennial celebration. Members of the club will carry the American flag for presentation to the mayor of Van Alstyne. Shown here are Sue Knight, Laura Mark and Delana Adkins.

Roadrunners to Sprint to Van Alstyne For Centennial Opening Day Parade

Howe Chamber of Commerce will enter a float in Saturday's opening day parade of the Van Alstyne Centennial celebration, and four members of the Roadrunners, girls track team, will run from the City Hall here to Van Alstyne, to present the American flag to the parade marshal. Van's celebration continues from Saturday through the following Saturday. The Howe Roadrunners had a field day Saturday in Dallas Cross Country Running at White Rock Lake. Sue Knight and Laura Mark won first and second in the open Six Mile Run for women. Ann Hartley and Delana Adkins was second and third in the open three mile and Tito Bayer was second in the one mile for youngsters. Brian Usery placed fourth in Men 25 and under. He covered the three miles in a time of 16:53. Coach Walt Schneider was second in senior mens six mile run. The Roadrunners used this meet for a tune up in their featured Howe to Van Alstyne run, July 14. When the Honorable Mayor of Howe will send the U.S. Flag to the Mayor of Van Alstyne to be used in the Centennial Parade to start at 4:00 p.m. It is to arrive on schedule. Walt Schneider and Brian Usery will alternate in carrying the flag. They will be flanked by Mini Marathon Champion, Sue Knight and Marathon winner Laura Mark. Team mates Delana Adkins, Ann Hartley, Tito Bayer and Darla Davis will relay the distance of 6.6 mile from Howe City Hall to town parade point, Van

Alstyne. Due to the heat expected at this time of day, no tactics will be used. To protect the girls, they will probably wear white over their dark blue and gold uniforms. This will be discarded at the City Limits of Van/ The girls will be wet down with water and Sun protection will be furnished is necessary. This will consist of special hats or umbrellas. This will be the third Centennial run for the Howe Club. On June 23rd, Laura Mark and Sue Knight and Coach competed in the Richardson Jeannie Newman Attends National FHA Convention. Jeannie Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman of Howe, is in Dallas this week attending the National FHA Convention. Jeannie, a senior this fall in Howe High School, is Area Parliamentarian for the local chapter. The convention ends today.

Centennial 3.2 miles foot race. The girls won third and fourth in open womens competition in 23:19 time. On August 11, 1972 the roadrunners completed 310 miles in (continued on page six) (The following feature was reprinted from a clipping from the Sherman Democrat, date unknown. However, in one of the sports stories on the back of the clipping, Tom Landry and Dick Harris co-captains of the Texas Longhorns, were out of action "due to injuries" of a previous game.) "A love for farming and a knack for mechanics recently solved the problem of harvesting corn for an ex-GI at Howe who put to work his native ingenuity and made a self-powered corn picker that cost him approximately \$20. The former infantryman, Charlie Ferguson, whose farm is two and one-half miles south west of Howe, doesn't think he has done anything spectacular except to save himself nearly \$2,500, which is the current price of a similar machine. Ferguson, who is studying vocational agriculture under the GI Bill, decided that with his limited income he was going to have to do something about gathering his corn in a hurry. He had plenty of scrap iron around his 150 acre farm and an old Model -A Ford. He

Veterinary Opens Cattle Feed Costs Up Office Here

Howe has a Veterinarian. Richard Stewart, D.V.M., opened an office here this week for the practice of veterinarian medicine in the building owned by John Julien on North Highway 5. Dr. Stewart has practiced for the past 12 years in Yoakum Texas, and prior to that was employed by the Houston health department.

Worried about soaring feed costs? Wondering how to get more from your pastures and hay? Concerned about protein supplement costs and using urea? Confused about the proper choice of mineral supplements? Looking for a way to cut the labor in haying? Potential solutions to these and other problems will be presented at the upcoming Beef Cattle and Pasture Forage Short Course at Texas A&M University on Aug. 20-21 according to Dr. Dennis Herd, short course chairman and beef cattle specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Past short courses have emphasized the importance of proper nutrition in improving reproduction and performance in beef cattle. This year's program is concerned with the most economic methods of supplying the nutrition required to maximize reproduction and income from the beef herd. Much of the information presented will also be of interest to cattlemen running stocker cattle programs. The program, which will be

held at the Ramada Inn across from the A&M campus, will feature talks by prominent authorities in cattle nutrition forage utilization and ranch management. Guest speakers include Dr. W.C. McCormick, the head of the Animal Science Department at Tifton, Georgia, who will discuss factors affecting the feeding value of several different types of bermudagrasses. McCormick has worked cooperatively with Dr. Glenn Burton, the developer of Coastal bermuda, and knows the "cow" side of (continued on page six.)

Dorchester Buys Land for Storage Tanks

Dorchester city officials have completed details on the purchase of land for water storage tanks, Mayor L. M. Harmon announced this week. Final plans for the new water system are expected to be completed in about two more weeks, Harmon said. Regular meeting night of the Dorchester city council has been changed to tonight (Thursday) at 7:30.

July 12 City Council Agenda Regular monthly meeting of Howe City Council Thursday night at 7:30, City Hall. Agenda items listed Tuesday include: Fire Department representatives (building location); City Park project report and discussion; Capital Improvements; Hugh Hawkins.

Howe Man Builds His Own Corn Harvester

was able to purchase the conveyor off of an old corn picker. He made his invention one of his school study projects and did most of the welding at the veterans vocational agriculture shop. The corn picker has a front wheel drive and pulls the trailer into which the corn is gathered. Ferguson says he doesn't have to use a tractor

and he can keep the picker to the row better. He is able to harvest 12 acres a day. Ferguson has 85 acres of corn this season and averaged about 20 bushels to the acre. He was raised on a farm and knows farm machinery from A to Z. Before entering the armed forces for a three-year hitch, he has several years experience as a machanic.

This is not the first time that Ferguson has had to rely on his inventive streak for help. During the spring he had to mow his land to keep down the weeds. He gathered together all the scrap he could find and after assembling gears, wheels and other parts drove out onto the fields with a power mower.







25 years ago this week

The Howe Enterprise

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Vol. XXX, No. 50

USPS 253240

Thursday, July 15, 1993



Library Story Time

The "Summer Reading Program" at the Howe Community Library for ages 3 through 4th grade continues with story time programs through July 30.

Story time for July 20 (5 yrs-1st grade, 10 a.m.): "Alexander Who Used To Be Rich Last Sunday" and "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day". For **July 22** (2nd-4th grade, 10 a.m.) booktalk: "The Indian In The Cupboard".

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

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, July 15, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet Monday, July 19, at 5:15 p.m. at Pizza Villa in Howe. Everyone welcome.

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

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

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

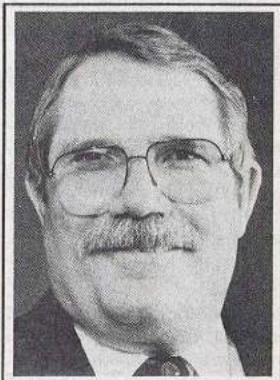
Former Howe Teacher Wins Award

William R. "Billy" Harrell, professor and chair of the Division of Agricultural Sciences and Vocational Education at Sam Houston State University has been awarded the National John Deere - NACTA Outstanding Teacher Award.

Harrell is a native of Paris and taught at Howe High School during the 1960s. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from East Texas State University and his doctorate from the University of Missouri.

Harrell's award was presented at a banquet of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture during the association's annual conference held recently at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

The award carries with it an honorarium of \$500 for Harrell and \$500 for the agricultural mechanics program at Sam



HARRELL

Houston State University.

Harrell was cited during the presentation for his outstanding teaching abilities and the strong, challenging program in agriculture mechanics which he has implemented at SHSU.

Summer Shindig Set For Whitewright

The Whitewright Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring 1993 Summer Shindig on Saturday, July 17, in Oldtown Whitewright.

Events planned are a barbecue sponsored by the Whitewright Volunteer Fire Department at the Whitewright Civic Center to begin at 6 p.m. and a night full of hand clapping, foot stomping, boot scootin' music including gospel and country. A reunion of Lu Herrin and Cheri Anderson along with the all time favorite Tennessee Hat Band promises to be a real show stopper.

Cheri and Lu have teamed up on several occasions and the energy produced by these two ladies is double exciting. They also played the lead female roles in the production of Pump Boys and Dinettes. Both entertainers have won Texoma Music Association Female Vocalist of the Year, not just once, but twice! Cheri was recently elected to the Whitewright City Council.

The Tennessee Hat Band has been around for about 20 years with its earlier beginnings in Nashville. The Hat Band, as they are sometimes called, have played backup for David Allen Coe appearing on three of Coe's

Columbia Record Albums. Coe has recorded three songs written by Fred Spears of the Hat Band and one song written by another band member, Diamond Jim, who also plays fiddle and lead guitar for Texas' own Jerry Jeff Walker. The Hat Band has also played backup for Rusty Weir.

The Bethel Baptist Gospel Singers along with Weldon Bartley, story-teller extraordinaire, are guaranteed to lip your spirits and tickle your funny bone. Local talent will be featured including Odus and Shelley Hendrix, Jimmie Price, Donnie Allen more.

A Summer Shindig commemorative T-shirt will be offered for sale by the Whitewright Chamber of Commerce to help fund the 1993 Grand Street Festival to be held Sept. 25 in Oldtown Whitewright. The T-shirts will be numbered and signed by the artists and there will be a limited number.

Bring your lawn chairs, come early and eat great barbecue then hang around for an evening of music and fun under the stars in Oldtown Whitewright. For more information, call Donald Caraway, 903-364-5620.

Texas Folklife Festival Set For August 5-8

The Texas Folklife Festival is set for Aug. 5-8 in San Antonio celebrating the state's ethnic and cultural heritage.

Here are some of the things you can do at the annual festival: swing a lasso, whittle a toy, shuck corn, weave a basket, race a crawfish, braid a rope, cane a chair, shear a sheep, sample mesquite honey, dance an Irish jig, trace your surname, and much more.

You can savor the flavors of Cajun shrimp gumbo, yam pie, Lithuanian potato sausage, Polish golabki (cabbage rolls), Lebanese tabouli (salad), Lupita's quesadillas, Wendish noodles, and much more.

The list of things to do, see, hear, taste, and touch at the Texas Folklife Festival is virtually endless!

Music includes guitars, zithers, saws, fiddles, bagpipes, dulcimers, washboards, bluegrass, Cajun, Mariachi, and more.

You can watch ethnic dancers perform Scottish jig, Norwegian klappendans, Polish krakowiak, Czech beseda, Ukrainian hopak finale, and more.

The festival takes place on the grounds of the Institute of Texas Cultures, 801 S. Bowie St., at Durango Blvd. on HemisFair Park in downtown San Antonio.

Hours are Aug. 5, 5-11 p.m.; Aug. 6 & 7, noon to midnight.

and Aug. 8, noon to 9 p.m. Cost is \$8 at the gate or \$6 in advance. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied

by an adult. (Note: on Friday, Aug. 6, from noon to 1 p.m. there is a special discount price of \$2 for adults - at the gate only).



TEXAS FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL 1993 - Thousands of visitors will enjoy the graceful style of the Korean Folk Dance Group at the Texas Folklife Festival, a celebration of the state's diverse heritage.

Summer Safety Tips

Summertime is when the livin's is easy -- or so said a famous American composer. But when you take it easy with family and friends, it's wise to take precautions, too. If you don't, a Texas summer can leave you itching, burning, or worse.

Here are some hazards to watch for, with tips from Texas Safety Association:

Food poisoning. A picnic is a great way to relax. But remember that food can spoil quickly on a hot day. Cold air flows downward, so put the most perishable items at the bottom of your cooler, with ice or gel packs on top. Frozen juice boxes can do double duty as "ice blocks" to keep other foods chilled. Serve cold items at 40 degrees or less, and return them to the refrigerator or cooler as soon as possible after the meal.

If you're barbecuing, be sure your meats are cooked thoroughly. Don't put cooked meat on the same plate you used to carry the raw meat to the grill!

Bees and Wasps. A sting can ruin anyone's afternoon. For people with severe allergies, it can be life-threatening. Picnic away from garbage cans and fallen fruit, which can attract these insects. Avoid perfume and heavily scented soap. If someone does get stung, an ice pack will reduce the swelling, and baking soda paste can relieve the pain. If the victim is known to be allergic, don't wait for a reaction - get the person to the hospital right away!

Bites and rashes. Lyme disease, transmitted by ticks, is a growing threat in eastern Texas. Bites from mosquitos, chiggers, and fire ants are less serious, but they can make you miserable. Repellents will discourage some of these creatures, but it's best to wear protective clothing in places where they're known to be a problem. The same goes for poison oak and ivy. After being outdoors, wash your clothes and inspect your body for ticks. Remove them with tweezers, tugging gently but firmly until the tick lets go. The sooner you get it off, the less likely it is to transmit Lyme disease.

Water. Swimming and boating will help you beat the heat, but caution is in order. Make sure there's a life jacket for each person on your boat, and have children under 12 wear them at all times. Never leave small children unattended in swimming areas, and remember that alcohol and water don't mix.

Weather. Thunderstorms come up quickly in summer. If

lightning starts while you're swimming or boating, get off the water immediately. Seek shelter away from trees, metal fencing, golf courses, or other large open areas. If you're far from home, a closed metal vehicle may be the safest place. Its frame will deflect lightning charges to the ground.

When skies are fair, don't overdo it. Texas heat is no laughing matter. Drink plenty of water and save strenuous activities for early morning or late evening.

Sunburn. Too much sun can cause short-term discomfort, premature aging, or even skin cancer. Children are especially vulnerable. When working or playing outdoors, wear a sunscreen with a protection factor of at least 15. Reapply after swimming. Use hats, long pants and long-sleeved shirts to block the rays.

Texas Safety Association is a state-wide not-for-profit educational association whose members work to promote safety in the workplace, at home, and in the community.

Memorial Park Donations

Recent donations to the Howe Memorial Park fund have been made by Ray and Karen Krantz in memory of Clyde King of Howe and in memory of Richard Dotson of Tom Bean (father of Lanettie Barrett of Howe).

Persons wishing to make a donation to the park fund in memory of friends or relatives may send that donation to the Howe Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 250, Howe, TX 75459. Please indicate that the donation is for the Memorial Park fund.

Fast Pitch

Howe High School girls participated for the first time in fast pitch softball, competing with schools of all sizes up to 5A in order to have enough teams for the competition. Many area schools do not have fast pitch softball programs.

Heather Finney, as catcher, and Terry Carson, as pitcher, were selected to the First Team, All-District. Second team players were Stephanie Anderson, Heidi Keene and Stacey Harris.

Notice

Due to early publication of this week's paper, the report on Monday night's school board meeting

will appear in next edition of the Enterprise.



VIVA! EL PASO - Colorful song and dance tell the exciting story of Indians, conquistadors, cowboys and cavalry. Evening performances at the McKelligan Canyon Amphitheater run June 17-Sept. 4. Call 915/565-6900 for more information. TDOC photo by Elizabeth Grivas.

Check out our website
www.TexomaEnterprise.net
Lots of new things!!

The Whitefriarh Rose see Pages 9 - 12

10 years ago this week

Thursday July 10, 2008

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Texoma Enterprise

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Vol. 45, No. 51

www.TexomaEnterprise.net

Inside Foundation launches TexasBudgetSource.com

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Guest column - *The Middle Road: America's Deserted Wasteland*, by Joe Klock, Sr., page 4

Howe - *Casting Aladdin*, HES news, page 3; sports, page 6

Obituary - *W.W. Collins*, page 8

Whitewright Rose - pages 9-12 with news & views from Whitewright, Texas

Contact us at 903-532-6476

Howe's that... by Lana Rideout

November 2008 - The presidential election is coming soon. I read an interesting article by Thomas Sowell. In it he said, "Voting is a right but it is also a duty-- a duty not just to show up on election day, but a duty to give serious thought to the alternatives on the table and what those alternatives mean for the future of the nation."

We still have a few months to learn about the candidates and to make a decision. We must listen carefully and think hard about our decisions not just for president, but for senators, congress members, judges, etc.

Did you enjoy the 4th of July? My family held a get-together that actually lasted two days with some family coming on Friday and others on Saturday. There were fireworks and food; laughing and visiting.

Flags lined many neighborhoods in Howe and other communities. Some flags fly all the time in honor of a loved one who is in the service or just to let folks know we are proud of our country.

Here are some more quotes: "When I moved from Oklahoma to California the IQ of both states went up". Will Rogers "The world seems to be changing so fast nowadays you couldn't stay wrong all the time even if you tried."

Unknown "Most of us follow our conscience as we follow a wheelbarrow. We push it in front of us in the direction we want to go." Billy Graham

New website allows taxpayers to track spending by state & local governments

AUSTIN - The Texas Public Policy Foundation debuted TexasBudgetSource.com today, a new website that will provide a comprehensive resource for information on state and local government budgets and spending. "Texas has been a leader in the movement to increase transparency of state and local government spending," said Foundation president Brooke Rollins. "Citizens become better informed voters when they can see how their tax dollars are being spent. Spending transparency also puts governments on notice that they can no longer get away with spending tax dollars in wasteful, duplicative, or self-serving ways."

TexasBudgetSource.com features the following information:

- *Original research and analysis on the Texas state budget produced by the Texas Public Policy Foundation;

- *A "spend-o-meter" that keeps a running tab on how much Texas state government has spending during the current budget cycle;

- *Links to the "Where The Money Goes Website" on state agency expenditures, as administered by Comptroller Susan Combs;

- *Links to the online budget information (where available) of all 254 Texas counties and Texas' 25 largest cities;

- *Links to the online check registers of more than 150 Texas independent school districts;

- *"Fast Facts" about Texas government spending;

- *A glossary of key budget-related terms to help the public's understanding of budget documents; and

- *Videos featuring Combs, Rep. Mark Strama, Americans for Tax Reform president Grover Norquist, and others talking about the importance of transparency in government spending.

"Instead of having to walk into dozens of different government buildings or painstakingly search all over the Internet to find how tax dollars are being spent, you can simply go to TexasBudgetSource.com," said Talmadge Heflin, Director of the Foundation's Center for Fiscal Policy and a former chairman of the Texas House Appropriations Committee.

"Transparency forces government to be smarter about how it spends the taxpayers' money," Combs said in one of the videos to be featured on the site. "It creates a culture of transparency that guards against waste."

"The Texas Public Policy Foundation has been a long-time champion of transparency in government spending," Rollins said. "Not only have we shown the possibilities through the legislation that passed last year, but

TexasBudgetSource.com provides a template that other states can follow to make government spending more accessible to taxpayers."

The Texas Public Policy Foundation is a non-profit, free-market research institute based in Austin, Texas.



Bottom row L-R: Loegan Derichsweller, Zach Blevins, Zachariah Braswell, Logan Seagroves, Brennan Ross, Sam Akins. Middle row L-R: Levi Mrozinski, Noah Johnson, Evan Bailey, Stratton Carroll, Dalton Felder and Nick Wilson. Top row L-R Head Coach Robbie Seagroves, Coach Brian Ross, Coach Don Felder (Photo submitted by Karen Braswell)

HOWE 9 & 10 ALL-STARS

2008 District Champions

The Howe Bulldogs ALL-STAR 9/10 year old Dixie Baseball team won the unprecedented JR division AAA (10 & under) Dixie District Tournament. With that win the Howe ALL-STAR team will advance to play in the first ever Dixie Youth Baseball JR. division State Tournament

The mighty Howe Bulldogs started district play on the first day with a convincing win against the S&S All-Star team. The next game for the Bulldog team was a strong Bells All-Star's team. This game was very close with unbelievable pitching and coaching from both teams with the Howe Bulldogs winning the game by two runs.

Due to weather conditions and the win over Bells, the Howe All-Star team was forced to play another game on the same day against the Tom Bean All-Stars. The Howe team, looking very tired, started the game slow and lost the game in the last inning 10 to 12.

The next day the Howe Bulldogs had to face the Bells All-Stars again to see who would advance to the Cham-

pionship game. Both teams played very well with the Howe Bulldogs coming away with a win against the strongest team that they had played in the tournament so far.

The Howe Bulldogs would then have to go into the Championship game knowing they would have to beat the Tom Bean team twice to take home the district title. The confident Howe Bulldogs showed no fear.

With solid team defense and a powerful showing of batting defeated the Tom Bean All-Stars with back to back wins that gave them the 2008 District Championship. The Howe Bulldog ALL-STAR team would like to thank all of the tremendous numbers of fans

and parents that came to every game to support the 9 & 10 year old boys.

The Howe Bulldog 9-10 All-Star team will play their first game in the State tournament against the Krum Bobcats beginning at 4 pm in Mount Pleasant, Texas on Saturday July 12, 2008.

The Howe Bulldog 9-10 All-Star team will play their first game in the State tournament against the Krum Bobcats beginning at 4 pm in Mount Pleasant, Texas on Saturday July 12, 2008.

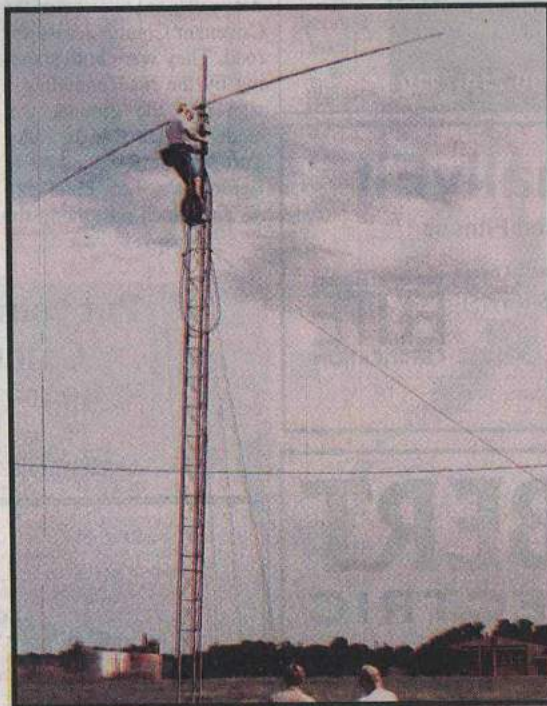
Private Applicator Pesticide License Training And Testing Class

The Fannin County Extension Office in Bonham will hold a pesticide applicator training and testing class for individuals interested in obtaining a Texas Department of Agriculture Private Applicator License. This license is required to purchase and apply restricted-use pesticides and herbicides on your property.

The training class will be held on Tuesday, July 29, at the Fannin County Extension Office, located at 210 South Main Street in Bonham. The class will begin at 8 am and will be followed by the Texas Department of Agriculture Private Applicator Test.

Pesticide applicator manuals are recommended. These manuals are \$30.00 per set and are available at the Fannin County Extension Office.

To register for this class, purchase manuals or for more information, please contact Roger Skipper, County Extension Agent - Agriculture / Natural Resources at the Fannin County Extension Office at (903) 583-7453 or come by the office at 210 South Main Street in Bonham.



KI5DQ on tower --- James Hunt, KI5DQ, installs the antenna on the top of the "emergency" tower used for Field Day 2008. See story on page 10. Photo by N5COP, Jim Hubble

3 years ago this week



HoweEnterprise.com

Serving the community of Howe, Texas since 1963

Volume #53, Edition #8

Monday, July 13, 2015

howeenterprise.com

Howe's That

by Monte Walker

There's a lot going on in Howe, America. The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce and Keep Howe Beautiful are putting on the Downtown Block Party - "Back to School Blues, Pt 2" that will take place on August 1. More information is on page 12. The Howe Ex-Students Association is preparing for the All-School Reunion which takes place every year ending in 5 or 0. There will be a benefit concert by Hard Night's Day, a Beatles tribute band, that will take place on Saturday night. The money raised goes to the scholarship fund. The Chamber is also hosting a mixer downtown on July 23. Multiple chambers will participate in that event.

Howe football season is about to get underway, believe it or not. Pretty soon, we will have an announcement regarding the community pep rally that has become a tradition since the first one in 2010.

There's much to do and I urge you to find an organization to join.

Separation of church and dirt



The former First Christian Church building

18 inches in areas and the inside flooring is still very much intact. Two old horseshoes were found under the building.

The few members that are left from the former Howe Historical Society were able to see the fruits of their efforts start to come together last week as the workers dug around and under the church to lift it back up to its former glory of yesteryear.

It's been 122 years since the old bois d'arc stumps were put in place to hold up the structure that was to become the First Christian Church of Howe. After 87 years of activity each Sunday, the old church has sat vacant for the last 35.

AAA Guardian Foundation completed the repair and even gave a substantial discount in order to help with the community fundraising event. In turn, they will become one of the major sponsors of the project.

The foundation company completed the work late Thursday afternoon and the space below will be left open for a period of a month or so in order to dry out the soft black dirt underneath the structure. The old church was lifted up some

There is much symbolism to fixing the foundation of the old building first. It can certainly be said about the church, the marriage, the city and of course our country. All is window dressing without a solid foundation.

Lone Star Hoops Camp draws record 181 participants



The Lone Star Hoops Camp made its annual stop through Howe last week. The owner of Lone Star Hoops, LLC, Jan Jernberg said that it was the largest camp they've ever had in Howe with the 181 campers. That compares to last year's 155 total.

"The biggest year we've ever had was 195 in Lake Travis when I was there." said

continued on Page #3

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