



Ponderosa Road under construction



Grayson County began work on Ponderosa Road for a much needed repair. It's a joint effort between the City of Howe, the Howe I.S.D. and Grayson County.



HOWE'S THAT



We made a mistake on our printing cost last week. As it turns out, our cost on the large 11x17 printed color edition will have to be \$5 instead of \$3. However, you can still get the standard size 8.5x11 color edition for \$3.

The US trade deficit has dropped by \$50 billion and the US has added 3.7 million new jobs since the election. 3.5 million Americans are no longer on food stamps. If you are desperately in need for someone to rebound, you don't hire a jump shooter.

Our publication has partnered with the Howe Athletic Booster Club this year to provide some content inside this year's stadium football program. It will contain an article on Coach Jehling, information on the history of Bulldog Stadium, records and stats, helmet logo history, former championship team photos, and just a whole lot of general Bulldog awesomeness. Get one!

It's big news in a small town when a major road gets overhauled. The Howe ISD helped with the funding due to drastic need for safety on that stretch. The city had been reluctant to spent a large amount of money on a section of city

street that does not have a tax-paying resident on, but ultimately the three-way partnership along with Grayson County came together to solve a problem for school traffic and residents that live outside of the Howe city limits.

The \$39,000 project is expected to be completed by October but will be a rock road through virtually the first few weeks of the school year.

Over the next several

weeks Grayson County will be working on compaction and shaping of the road. Travelers that live outside fo the city limits will need to seek alternate routes such as FM 902 or Shepherd Road.

For 50 years Buddy Baker has seen the ups and downs of Howe's business climate



Buddy Baker moved his family to Howe 50 years ago.

It's been 50 years since Buddy Baker moved to Howe, Texas to eventually open up his own air

conditioning business. The business is still going

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State champion HHS Robotics team competes on a global level



HHS Robotics students during competition in California over the weekend. Submitted photo.

Back in April, the Howe High School Robotics program won the state championship at the convention held in Houston. Robotics teacher Sam Wingate deemed the

program a "rookie program" but that didn't slow down the team from the tiny town on the grand stage. Now they have

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HHS Robotics students during competition in California over the weekend. Submitted photo.

competed at the national level with competition in Indian Wells, California at the Global Conference on Educational Robotics.

The Howe students had some mechanical issues in California and did not advance to the semifinals, but the team competed well on Thursday and Friday. According to Wingate, the experience the team received from the competition was extremely valuable for each student.

"They learned about very advanced robotics and networking with teams from Austria, Qatar, China and especially Poland," said Wingate.

The U.S. was also represented by many states with schools that made the trip to California.

Student Gage Hendrickson could probably take home the trip MVP honors as he raised thousands of dollars in the community and around Texomaland that made the trip possible.

"We want to make sure and give special thanks to all of those that contributed and allowed our kids to even be able to experience this," said Wingate.

The robotic competition was in the form of Botball® which is a trademarked Educational Robotics Program designed to engage middle and high school aged students in a team-oriented robotics competition and serves as a perfect way to meet

today's new common core standards, according to the botball.org. The students use autonomous robots which use artificial intelligence with embedded systems. Students learn to program the robots by using C, C++, and Java. There is no driver of these robots as their actions are based on information from the sensors, combined with the computer program written by the students in advance. The robots rely on this computer programming to start, stop, and maneuver on the game board. Each robot uses sensors to detect changes in light, distance, color, and parameters.

The Global Conference on Educational Robotics (GCER), produced by KISS Institute for Practical Robotics, is a professional conference designed for elementary, middle and high school students, their teachers and mentors, technology education professionals, robot enthusiasts, and invited professional guests. The GCER gives attendees the inspiration and experience of a professional conference, encouraging students to further their knowledge, network with other students from around the world and pursue related careers. Teachers and mentors have many opportunities to network, exchange best practices and develop new approaches to STEM education.

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Community Pep Rally Schedule



Legendary Howe Coach Steve Simmons and his bullhorn have become a staple at the Community Pep Rally. The retired Simmons and his bullhorn will return.

For the ninth consecutive season, the Howe Athletic Booster Club is planning a community pep rally at Bulldog Stadium. This year's event will take place on Aug. 18 at 7 pm. It's a celebration of the beginning of all fall sports and this year will see a special tribute to Norman Dickey by all living former Howe Bulldogs head football coaches being asked to be in attendance. So far confirmed are Buck Smith, Joey McQueen, Davey DuBose, Zack Hudson along with Dickey.

The start time of the introduction of coaches will begin promptly at 7 pm. Following the Norman Dickey tribute, each of the following teams will be recognized on the field and will get to run through the Bulldog tunnel.

1st grade flag football players
3rd grade flag football players
1st-2nd grade volleyball
K-2nd grade cheerleaders
Dance routine

K-2nd grade football players
3rd-4th grade cheerleaders
Dance routine
3rd - 4th grade volleyball
3rd - 4th grade football players
5th - 6th grade cheerleaders
Dance routine
5th-6th grade volleyball
5th-6th grade football players
SPIKE
7th & 8th grade cheerleaders
cheer routine

7th grade football players
8th grade football players
Freshman volleyball
JV Volleyball
JV football players
H.S. Marching Band
Varsity Cross Country
Varsity Volleyball
JV & Varsity Cheerleaders
Cheer routine
Fight song
Varsity Football
School song
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Chamber, Cavender Home Theater teaming to host Blue Bell Ice Cream Mixer



Chris Cavender of Cavender Home Theater poses with a display of Blue Bell Ice Cream at the mixer event in 2016.

For the third time, Cavender Home Theater is busing out the Blue Bell in Downtown Howe. This time its secheduled for Thursday, August 9 at the chamber office at 101 E. Haning St. Everyone is welcome and the chamber is hoping for a big crowd for their quarterly event.

Cavender Home Theater is a DISH Network retailer but also specializes in antenna installation as well as everything audio/video. Cavender has been a heavy hitting

supporter of the Howe community over the years and hopes to earn Howe business by continuing to be involved in the community.

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce has business memberships for \$75 annually and individual memberships for \$25 annually. They ar a 501c6 non-profit formed to serve and support the business community of Howe. The president of the chamber is Robert Cannaday and it is opertated by all volunteers.

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Bulldogs new head coach brings longtime assistant with him



Assistant Coach Billy McCormack

Howe's new Offensive Line Coach Billy McCormack has been with Howe's newest Head Coach Bill Jehling for five seasons and three different teams. The two will spend their sixth season together as Howe Bulldogs.

McCormack is a native of Cushing, Texas where he lived the small town life graduating from Cushing High before entering the U.S. Marine Corps. Upon returning, he worked for his father on the family farm for more than 20 years. But at the age of 50, he decided he wanted to get into the teaching field.

"When my dad had a heart attack and had to have a valve replaced, he couldn't work as much so I ran everything for a couple of years. I got to thinking about retirement and had been going to college so I just went back and finished."

The move to teaching was partly

because of the retirement benefits and the fact that they had their youngest son just days before his wife Jerry turned 40-years-old.

"We had cows and land and things like that, but I just told her that we'd have insurance," said McCormack.

McCormack finished his studies at Stephen F. Austin University where his wife was a professor. She now is with Tyler Junior College and LCS Kingwood College teaching online classes.

McCormack finished his degree in the field of physics and astronomy and was about to take a job at Henderson teaching. But upon taking his son to eighth-grade football practice he was approached by Mike Thomas the Cushing head coach who told him that they needed a physics and math teacher and wanted him to coach with him.

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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

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strong and Baker, now 86, has since retired. His experience as a long-time business leader and civic leader in Howe gives younger leaders a great snapshot of the city's past whether it be from a business climate or a government directional experience.

Baker grew up in Konawa, Oklahoma, a population smaller than Howe. He and his twin brother Bobby were raised by his grandparents as his mother died when the boys were 18 months old. It was there in Konawa that he grew up knowing a girl named Virginia Lee Barker that would eventually subtract the "r" to become his wife of 52 years. He first knew her when he was a paperboy with two routes where her home was on his path. After high school, she went to East Central Oklahoma University and he went to the U.S. Army and is a Korean War veteran. As a 12-year veteran of the military, he took a bootstrap air conditioning course and began work in that field once his service was completed.

"I went to work for \$1.28 an hour which was minimum wage," said Baker who got his first job in Waco, Texas.

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1971 Baker ad in the *Howe Enterprise*.

The young Baker family had three children in Waco as Larry, Brenda, and Kathy. Kathy was born handicapped and died at the young age of seven just before the family moved to Howe. The family was not seeking Howe

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

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Dr. Georgia Caraway

To provide fun activities inside the house during this brutal Texas heat, some folks turn to jigsaw puzzles. I know that I have one going right now that is a map of the state of Texas. It has 1000 small

pieces, but enough identifying landmarks that I can find an occasional interlocking piece and not get too frustrated.

There are lots of jigsaw puzzle collectors who put them together and then have them laminated or fitted into special frames to use as wall art. Others construct and then dismantle them to store in their boxes. Some folks collect by topics: scenic, humor, railroads, buildings and landmarks, landscapes; by the type of manufacturing: hand cut, machine cut, non-interlocking, irregular borders; by other collecting interests: Coca Cola, Hershey chocolates; and others want children's; or those featuring animals or food items. Specialist puzzle collectors may want puzzles designed by particular artists (Norman Rockwell, Thomas Kincaid) or manufactured by specific companies (Springbok, Parker Brothers, Milton Bradley), or material (glass, cardboard, wooden, paper, plastic), and others want them based on the date they were manufactured.

The first jigsaw puzzles were produced in the 1760s when European mapmakers mounted maps onto wood and cut pieces out with a marquetry saw. John Spilsbury, an engraver and mapmaker, is credited with creating the first jigsaw puzzle in 1767. The first great era of jigsaw puzzles started in England and migrated to the U.S. around 1900. Lithographers such as McLaughlin Brothers of New York City made simple wood jigsaw puzzles. Then puzzle makers began to experiment with smaller pieces, more appealing to adults, usually with scenes of people or families. They celebrated American achievements like warships, steamboats, and Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders charging up San Juan Hill, Cuba. Children's puzzles moved from geography and history lessons to entertainment, showing subjects like animals, nursery rhymes, and

modern tales of super heroes. There was also a revival in the 1930s during the Depression. Puzzles were given away as advertising premiums and became hugely popular as cheap entertainment (most cost 10 cents). Early puzzles were very challenging. Most had pieces cut exactly on the color lines, so there were no transition pieces with two colors to signal a change in the picture; the pieces did not interlock; and adult puzzles had no guide picture on the box.

Some major names of jigsaw puzzles include Parker Brothers, Milton Bradley, Raphael Tuck and Sons Ltd. of London, Arteno (intricate, hand cut puzzles), Springbok, Par (high-end puzzles), and BV Leisure that makes photomosaic puzzles. Photomosaic puzzles are jigsaws that have very many tiny images that can be found when looking closely, but collectively the pieces form a completely different image when viewed from further away.

Puzzles provide entertainment not only during the dog days of summer but during the blustery days and nights of winter. So pick up your favorite thematic puzzle and enjoy this good family fun. Have a Happy Summer.



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. SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!

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"I always said it was like getting a job for the mob because I went into the office and met the principal and Thomas told him that he'd be good and wanted him to coach," said McCormack. "Then the principal asked me if I wanted a job there coaching and teaching and I said, 'yes, that'll be fine' and he pulled out a piece of paper out of his desk and said sign this and I signed it and he put it back in his desk and that's how I got my first job."

McCormack coached and taught at his hometown school for five years. During his time there Cushing hired an athletic director and head football coach named Bill Jehling. After two seasons at Cushing, Jehling convinced him to go to Lumberton where both were assistant coaches. When Jehling went to Hamshire-Fannett as AD and head coach, he brought McCormack with him. Perhaps no one can talk about what kind of coach Howe is getting better than the man who has been on the field with him for five years.

"Some guys are just straight football. Bill's not," said McCormack. "You'll see us at every volleyball game, softball game - he's the kind of guy that goes to all of the sporting events so the kids can see him and know he's supporting them. He's about building athletes and letting them play what they want. Not just

football. Now, he eats and breathes football, but he's not going to hurt baseball or girls sports. He's for every sport and even the band or UIL events. He's the best AD I've worked for."

When Jehling arrived at Cushing, they hadn't won a football game in two or three years according to McCormack. They won one game in Jehling's first year and four in a row in his second year.

"I've gone with him everywhere because he's easy to work for and he's across the board for everybody," said McCormack.

McCormack said that Cushing was running a spread offense and didn't have the skill set to do such. When Jehling landed the job, he changed the offense to match the talents of the kids.

"He'll adjust to what the kids can do," said McCormack. "His number one things is - what's good for the kids?"

Howe is planning to go with a wing-T style of offense with the quarterback in the shotgun on certain sets. McCormack says it's hard to defend especially when the quarterback turns his back to the defense.

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"We'll throw the ball some because you just have to," said McCormack. "We're going to make a run at the playoffs. Yeah, they were 1-9 last year, but I don't care - that was 2017. We're going to crank it up."

The summer workouts have produced 80-85 athletes per day which excites Howe's new assistant coach. About 35 of those are high school boys.

"They're here every day," said McCormack. "Every school we've been to we always have one or two kids that you knew that weren't giving 100 percent. We've only got two days left and no one has slacked off or jogged. They have worked their tails off and we work them for two hours solid. And the girls are working out like crazy. They have done an excellent job."

The McCormack family has found a home on Maple Street. He and his wife care for his 84-year-old mother that lives with them.

"I moved her in with my last year at Hamshire-Fannett so that was a concern about finding a place to live and a place for her," said McCormack. "We found a house in June that was completely redone and it was perfect. This is the first place that I've moved to that I had neighbors come over and introduce themselves."

Ned and Connie Culp are neighbors and McCormack says he has thoroughly enjoyed getting to know them.

"I couldn't have got a better set of neighbors. They came over with a big pan of cookies and gave me their home phone number and cell phone numbers," said the new coach. "They are extremely good people. He tickled me to death."

McCormack talked about the hours that a football coach puts in which

is extraordinary. The schedule is virtually 7 am to 10:30 or 11 pm at night.

"I told one of the younger coaches today to go home and kiss his wife and tell her you love her because you won't see her again until November," McCormack joked.

He then talked about a t-shirt he had seen that stated 'I love my wife for letting me coach football.' Most fans and parents don't understand how much time it takes to do what they do.

"We'll work all day Saturday but Sunday we won't come in until around 2 pm because he (Coach Jehling) wants everyone to go to church and have that opportunity to be with their family on Sunday morning."

His experience in Howe has been a great one so far as he was highly impressed with the friendliness of the staff at Howe Mercantile and raved about Howe's two downtown restaurants as well as Palio's Pizza Cafe.

Even with Howe coming off of a 1-9 season, McCormack said that he was excruciatingly surprised at the number of athletes attending workouts and the quality of athlete that they are.

"They are lifting and getting stronger, but the participation level is outstanding," said McCormack. "You can still show up and not do much but these kids are working."

It's one thing to learn about an athletic director and head coach by what they tell you. It's a completely different thing to learn about an athletic director and head coach by what someone says tell you. Especially one who has been in the trenches with them for many years. It appears that Howe has hit the jackpot on not just quality coaches, but quality human beings.

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originally as they were trying to get closer to the Ada area due to the loss of Virginia's father. Baker began seeking employment in Oklahoma and couldn't find work. He did actually find a position in Durant but decided not to take the job due to the extensive travel requirements that it presented. He then found a job in Sherman with Grayson Climate Engineers where he spent one year before transferring to Betts Air Conditioning.

While looking for housing in the North Texas area he was suggested by the wife of Bill Corbin that he speak with Marshall Robertson about a rent house on E. Tutt Street. Robertson owned Robertson's Texaco station on Highway 5 at the corner of Tutt Street and was moving to a new location on the southeast corner of US 75 and Haning Street. Baker eventually purchased the home and the former gas station from him and started Baker Service Co. in 1970 in the building in which they still operate Baker Air Conditioning & Heating from. The Baker business actually began prior to 1970 as an insulating company that he would work while still employed in Sherman. He initially began as a Friedrich air dealer before switching to Lennox. Now Baker uses Rheem Air Conditioners and the business is operated by his son-in-law Mark

Hemperley. Baker walked in to work when he turned 80-years-old and told Hemperley that he was quitting.

"I was only working part-time, three days a week," said Baker. "He had run the business for about four or five years or so. I just walked in and said, 'I quit' and I told him that he could quit when he turns 80."

Baker served on the city council on two separate occasions in two separate decades.

"We didn't have anything (in the 1970s) – no policemen, no backhoe, no nothing," said Baker. "We had a nightwatchmen walking up and down Haning Street."

The council used to meet in the old fire station which is now a free parking lot across from City Hall. Behind the 1947 fire truck, the business of the city was conducted on a monthly basis. It was there that under Baker's first term that the Howe Police Department initially considered.

"They were breaking into buildings on one end of Haning Street when the nightwatchman was on the other end," said Baker.

The local grocery store owners



Mark Hemperley (left) now runs Baker Air Conditioning & Heating, Inc. He took over when Buddy Baker (right) retired at 80-year-old.

were against starting the police force due to the taxes that it would create. Baker also said that Howe had an issue with people paying their taxes as it was local pay in those days and not collected at the county level.

"Our city clerk wasn't doing what he should have done, but we straightened that out," said Baker. "He had been here a long time and he knew people and if they didn't pay the bill he didn't say much about it. We didn't have any money so we had to straighten that out."

In Baker's second term on the council, projections were being made that Howe would reach a

population of 5,000 within a short period of time. He also served during that time on the Planning & Zoning Commission where they reorganized all city zones.

"We worked a lot of hours up here at night hashing all of that out and making sure everything was right," said Baker.

He was also on the council during the time the city helped fund the Howe Public Library (now the Howe Community Library).

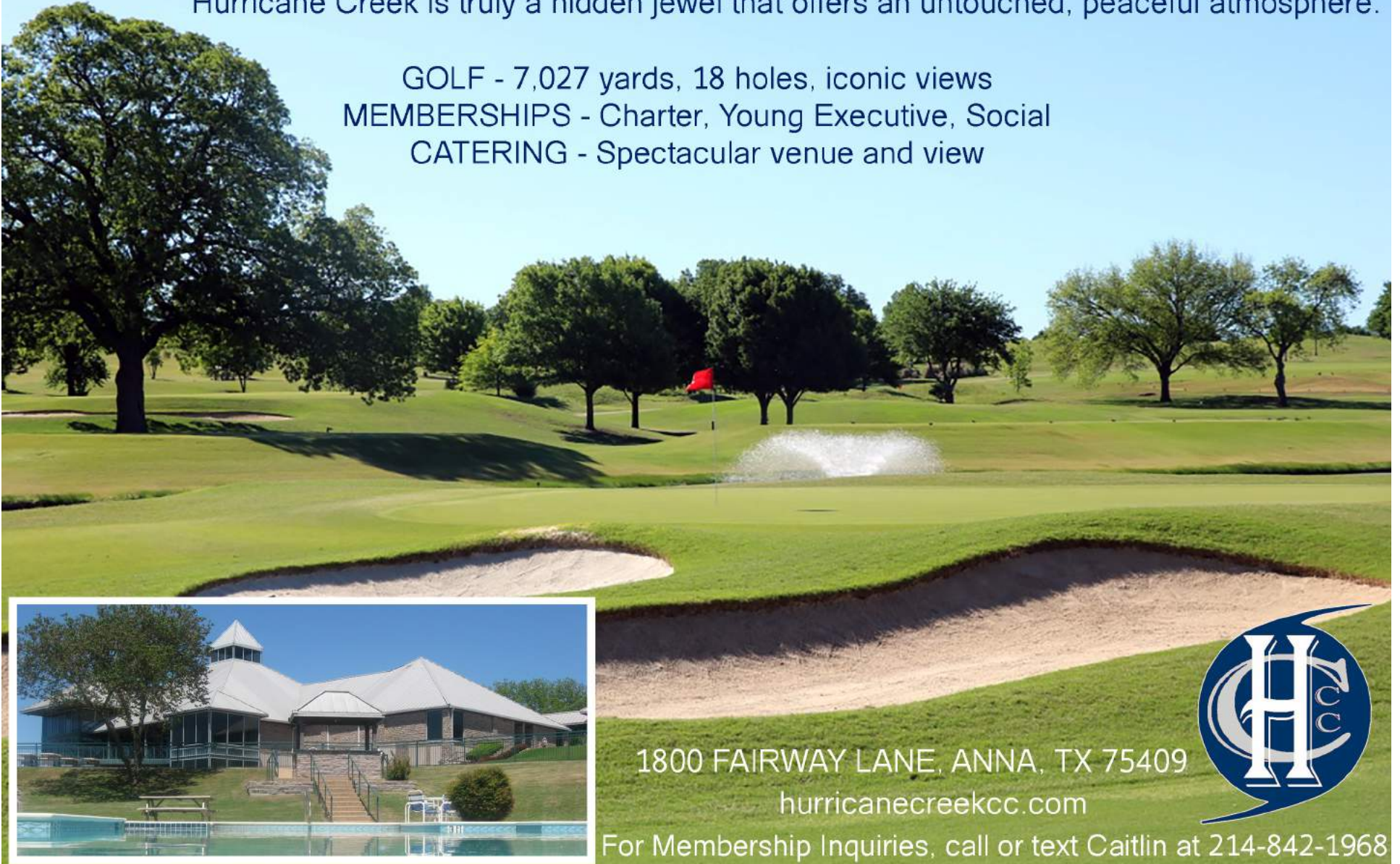
Baker says that the city wasn't so much anti-growth back during those times, but they were guarded

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» Baker

against what he called “fly by nights.” “What we wouldn’t do is promise all of this free stuff,” said Baker. “They (businesses) wanted us to furnish the sewer and water for free. We were supposed to pay them to come here. And also, we had people wanting to come here and put trailer houses all over everywhere and we passed an ordinance that only certain areas could have it.”

The council in those days passed the ordinance that allowed mobile homes to only be allowed east of the railroad tracks in the Quinlan Street area and in the mobile home park.

“The park was just coming in out there and they didn’t need somebody taking business away from them so we protected them somewhat,” said Baker. “On my second time around on the council we started hiring people to do inspections to keep us up to snuff.”

Baker has had as good of a business over the last 50 years in Howe as any. He has seen the local ecosystem through high times and trying times. In the 1970s, houses were being built and he had grown the business to over five employees. But when the housing dried up in the 80s, the business fell to just Baker and Hemperley alone.

“I built a garage for a friend because I didn’t have anything to do,” said Baker. “I put in a pecan business for five years to supplement my income. We didn’t have any business and it took us five years to recover. I bought some rent houses and fixed them and rented them. I bought and sold property so I could survive.”

The banking industry was in disarray and interest rates hiked beyond imaginable. At one point interested rates went from 10 percent to 18 percent on a floating land loan that forced him to sell.

“Everything went south. Things were going nowhere,” said Baker. “All of that happened and you just survive and go on. The banks quit loaning money and the whole thing just quit. Loans were being called in. If you owe money on your house, the bank that carries the note can come ask you for that amount and you’ll have to negotiate another loan to pay them. A lot of the people that I did business with - the bank required their money.”

During that time, Howe went from three grocery stores in the downtown area to having none. The downtown Haning Street lively scene of the early 1980s became a ghost town and an backdrop for a scary movie by the early 1990s.

In the mid-1990s, Baker said the economy started to pick back up and slowly improved.

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“Even when it improved, I paid my help, but I didn’t get any money.”

One person he was able to pay was his son-in-law Hemperley who he had hired in 1981 upon entering the family by marrying Baker’s daughter Brenda. Hemperley’s father was a vice president for the Katy Railroad in Denison where son Mark was working on the line welding. About the time of layoffs of the railroad, Hemperly was hired and sent to the Lennox school.

“The rest is history,” said Baker. “It was no time before he was running service for us. No time at all. I sent him with the serviceman and the serviceman came back mad because Mark had suggested he do something differently. It made him mad because Mark was right.”

Baker said his son Larry wanted to become a police officer and did so starting with Denison and later Garland. He then was recruited from Garland to go to Casper, Wyoming where he’s a retired officer working for the U.S. Marshall in the courthouse. Baker gloated about a grandson who is a detective for the same department.

The 86-year-year old Baker can now be seen working on his city block that he owns that extends from Highway 5 to Hughes Street and O’Connell Street to Tutt Street. The property once had the Interurban Train running through the middle of it, but now just a train full of memories. The block once housed the former First Methodist Church where a lot of the wood from church now beautifully dawns the ceilings of his study in his house where he likes to sit and read and look out at the beautiful trees on the lot.

It’s been 50 years in Howe that have included heartache, hard times, good times, prosperity, good family and a good family business. Baker Air Conditioning & Heating is a staple in the Howe business community. They’ve

helped support countless athletic programs, PTA functions, other local business families, and are

exactly what one thinks of when one thinks about a local small business.

How can I save money on AC this summer?



Taylor Kovar

Hey Taylor - I’ve set a goal for the summer, and that is to avoid hating the entire season. The heat usually overwhelms me and I refuse to run the AC nonstop and waste all my money. Any ideas for how I can accomplish this goal? - Morgan

Hey Morgan - As far as I’m concerned, there should be “beat the heat” support groups on every block. I have the same struggles as you do each summer, though I’ve come up with a couple ways that make it a little easier to survive.

1. Make things cold. You might not be running the AC, but the fridge and freezer will stay on. There are all sorts of things you can chill for a couple hours that will help you stay cool later on. Depending on how bad the heat is that you’re trying to escape, you can put your bedsheets in the freezer for a few minutes before going to sleep; not long enough to make them damp, but enough time to provide a comforting chill at the end of the night. You can also take a hot water bottle and put it in the freezer, using the water resistance to make sure you don’t get your blankets soaked.

2. Smart fanning. Fans are helpful, but lots of the time it feels like they’re just pushing hot air into your face. That all changes when you put some ice in front of the fan and cool the air down. If you get a shallow container, fill it with ice and water, and put it right in front of the fan, the breeze will collect cold air off the melting ice and send it your way. Make sure you’re keeping the freezer stocked with ice cubes and not just bedsheets.

3. Freeze your feet. The pulse points in your body generate extra heat, and there are two such points in your feet and ankles. At any point in the day, kicking off your shoes and socks will take down your body temperature. If you want to take it a step further, dunking your tootsies in a bucket of cold water is a good move as well. This is especially useful if you’re too hot to fall asleep at night.

4. Make cool meals. Fire is hot, and using heat to cook your food is only going to make your house warmer. Buy things that are precooked or get into eating cold salads and sandwiches on the days that are too hot to bear. Aside from keeping your house cooler, you’ll avoid putting toasty food in your mouth.

Hopefully one or two of these work for you, Morgan. If you think of any other clever ways to beat the heat, please send them my way!

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.

The temptation to negotiate with God



Dr. Billy Holland

I am told on a regular basis, “write something that makes us feel good.” I understand that we want to live in comfort where we gravitate toward information that allows us to relax and enjoy life and

it’s wonderful to train our mind to be a positive thinker. However, in our quest to live in “happy land” there are also difficult realities whether we choose to accept them or not. In Hebrews 4:12, God’s word is described as a two-edged sword which has the power and wisdom to know all things including our conscience. We are called to praise Him not only in the good times of blessing and peace, but also to humble ourselves and submit to Him in situations we would rather not think about or deal with.

Humanity has always been gullible to confusing evil with good because our old human nature loves to justify and excuse our guilt. Adam and Eve were the original pioneers of agreeing with Satan and did not hesitate to defend and justify their disobedience. Since then, this world has drifted so far from the shores of honesty it can hardly see land and still remains in denial about the danger. Is it any surprise that most of the world is still trying to blame others for their own decisions? When the compass of God’s truth is thrown overboard and guidance is left up to those who are spiritually blind, there are going to be serious problems. If evil were not made to appear good, there would be no such thing as temptation or deception and allow me to add that when people are more concerned with being politically correct than obedient to God, we can guarantee that society is destined for failure. “Woe to those who call evil good and good evil; who put darkness for light, and light for darkness; who put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter” Isaiah 5:20.

A common word I hear on a regular basis is “balance” and in

fact, I use it myself from time to time but I’ve discovered that we can also use this concept as an excuse to justify our own ideas. If we study with the intention of learning about our spiritual responsibilities, we will discover challenging demands from the Lord which require us to make painful decisions. We do not hear this taught often but God operates in simple terms. He is filled with mercy and long-suffering, but He is also strict when it comes to obedience. For example, when He says, “do not look back” He means what He says, as Lot’s wife being turned into a pillar of salt reveals. I realize this is not a happy ending but nonetheless a valuable lesson to be remembered.

We are seeing a trend in this day and age where Christianity is being projected as an image of soft and easy lifestyles that describe God as a sympathetic old man who is overly lenient. This really becomes noticeable especially at funerals where everyone no matter who they were are now suddenly declared as a devoted saint. This message seems to imply that if we sing the old hymn, “When we all get to heaven” we can rest assured that we will all end up there. Another uncomfortable subject are scriptures that command us to take up our cross and follow Him, which includes being transformed and completely changing who I am. My carnal human nature does not waste a moment trying to persuade me that it knows how to handle these religious concepts without any degree of sacrifice or suffering even though the Bible clearly explains that becoming a follower of Jesus will cost me everything.

So, with love and grace we willingly accept that the sword of God’s truth has two edges and that all Biblical instruction is not hot-fudge cake. Saul before his conversion in Acts chapter 9 was a fierce enemy of Christ, but after he encountered the living Jesus on the Damascus road, he fell in love with the one he so fervently rejected. Verse 18 says, “there fell from his eyes something like scales.” He did not just focus on the happy verses, attempt to compromise, justify,

negotiate a deal, or try to escape his personal responsibility. He simply trusted in God’s truth (even the difficult parts) to make him free.

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Verse of the Week

“God has made everything BEAUTIFUL and appropriate in its time” (if I stand in heart faith and do not give up).

— Ecclesiastes 3:11a (AMP)



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Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
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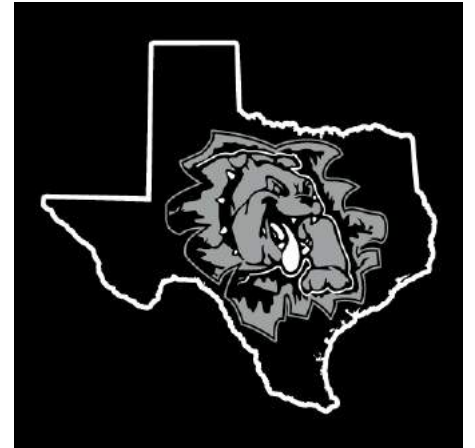
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Persons who had reserved football seating from last year have until August 2, 2018, to renew their seats. On August 6, 2018, reserved seating will be open to the public for purchase. Reserved seating of \$25 per seat assures you a designated seat for the varsity games for the five home games of the season. Game admission tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3 for students and must be purchased at the gate. Reserved seats may be purchased at the high school office. Persons who had

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

Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

"I never dreamed I would do westerns," commented the one-time Texan and legendary actor Eli Wallach. In his career, he appeared in dozens of

westerns, including some of the most well-known westerns of the 1960s. The native New Yorker had some of his most important early lessons in acting and life in the west as a young man in Texas and would go on to appear in nearly one hundred films.

Eli Herschel Wallach was born in Brooklyn, New York, in December 1915. His parents, both Polish immigrants, came to become business owners. His parents had one other son and two daughters in addition to the future actor. While each of his siblings became teachers, Wallach gravitated to acting. "I always wanted to tell stories and act," he later recalled.

After graduating high school in 1932, Wallach enrolled at the University of Texas. Austin was about as far from his New York upbringing as possible, but Wallach quickly fit in.

The university did not have a formal theater major at that point. However, the university did have an active student stage group which attracted a very unique mix of students. Wallach developed his acting skills in plays along with fellow student actors Walter Cronkite, the future journalist, and John Connally, the future governor. It was also in Texas where Wallach said he learned to ride a horse, which became an important part of some of his most famous roles. He graduated from UT in 1936.

As World War II approached, Wallach enlisted in the army. He originally worked as a medic but worked his way up to becoming a hospital administrator. Wallach was honorably discharged with the rank of captain in 1945.

When he returned to New York, he worked to refine his skills through local theater groups. He landed his first Broadway role not long after he arrived in 1945. His skills were quickly noted as he earned a prestigious Tony Award for his role in "The Rose Tattoo" in 1951. He found time for family, marrying actress Anne Jackson in 1948; and the two remained together for the rest of their years.

In 1956, Wallach appeared in his first film role, Baby Doll, a tale of revenge set in a small Mississippi town and co-starring Karl Malden. In his dozens of screen appearances, Wallach appeared with some of the most noted actors

of the time. He co-starred with Edward G. Robinson in Seven Thieves in 1960 and appeared as the notorious bandit Calvera in the popular western The Magnificent Seven the same year with Charles Bronson, Steve McQueen, and Yul Brynner. The next year Wallach appeared in The Misfits, which featured the last roles of Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe. In 1962, he co-starred in How the West Was Won with Henry Fonda and James Stewart.

At the age of 51 in 1966, when many people are starting to wind down their careers, Wallach's career was only speeding up. He co-starred with Clint Eastwood in the classic The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly, the last of the "Man With No Name" spaghetti westerns starring Eastwood. Wallach played Eastwood's greedy sometime partner and sometime antagonist. Though he was an accomplished actor by this point, he credited Eastwood with helping him with his role in the film, a note of graciousness that Wallach's co-stars often noted. As Wallach himself once said in an interview, "The big secret in acting is listening to people."

In 1967, he played the villain "Mr. Freeze" on the Batman TV series that starred Adam West as the Caped Crusader. Out of the many roles for which he was known, an amused Wallach noted that he received the most fan mail for that one particular role. Into the 1970s, he played a mix of roles in mostly dramas and westerns. In 1980, he appeared in The Hunter with Steve McQueen, his last film role.

In 1986, he played an aging assassin in the comedy Tough Guys with Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster. He appeared in two major films in 1990, the detective drama The Two Jakes with Jack Nicholson, and as an elderly mafia don in The Godfather Part III with Al Pacino. Wallach continued to appear on film and television well into his eighties and nineties, regularly receiving high praise for his work.

Nearing 90, he released an autobiography, The Good, the Bad, and Me, retelling his stories of Old Hollywood. He received and honorary Academy Award for Lifetime Achievement in 2007, but he kept working. Though he had slowed down, he continued to appear in small roles up until the end, always finding ways to do the work he always loved. He passed away quietly at the age of 98 at his home in New York City in June 2014.

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

ATTENTION! Booster Club Football Program Info

Attention incoming seventh and eighth grade football players!! Coach Elvington would like you to report to Bulldog Stadium on Saturday, August 11 at 1:15 pm to take team photos for the 2018 Howe Bulldogs football program.

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Nick Anderson

Parting with the script



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.

“Sorry to keep you waiting young man – how are you?”

The doctor walks in, eager to begin where we left off months before. A return visit to this office suddenly reminds me of a simple truth discovered last year. Each and every member of this kind man’s staff is so incredibly friendly. The receptionist answering the phones, the medical assistant working to ensure I am comfortable while she takes my vitals. Such kindness makes this process slightly easier to bear, evoking a feeling of gratitude instead of a sense of loss.

“Put your chin up for me,” Dr. Cohen instructs, his eyes trained on my visible scars.

“How does it look?” I ask, nervously awaiting his response.

He quickly mentions something about steroid injections, taking his hand and patting the giant blue seat reserved for patients smack dab in the middle of the room. A nonverbal cue intended to encourage me to change seats.

He starts talking about the scar under my nose, noting its size and the need to correct the formation of “hydra atrophy” – a fancy word referring to the noticeable buildup of scar tissue.

“As long as your breathing is better,” he says, paying homage to the goal that has been ever present in the work we have done together over the last several months – the preservation of airflow.

He walks towards me wielding a needle, the first medical professional to do so in several years. The moment the metal prick meets my skin, a sharp pain goes running up and down the affected area, causing me to cringe as he sticks the needle ever deeper. The sensitivity of the area under one’s nose causes tears to automatically flood my eyes.

“I’m sorry,” he repeats compassionately, quickly grabbing a tuft of gauze in order to wipe away the blood and ooze emanating from the affected area. “Breathe,” he says quietly. “Breathe.” He continues this routine for a few seconds afterwards, applying cloth when needed in order to restore some semblance of dignity to a process that has often stripped me

of such a feeling.

In this moments, I am reminded of the fragility of the human experience. How easy is it to feel as if we are in control, to feel as if we are able to effectively determine the way our life unfolds? Until you place your face into the hands of a doctor, willingly handing over the keys with the hopes of achieving a better result. We rely on these medical professionals to help write chapters of our own story, hoping that they will somehow be able to use their considerable knowledge and skilled hands to produce a desirable result.

After the doctor dabs my face with gauze for the last time, he sits back down in his chair, making a few notes in my chart. My mother points out how much better my neck looks - the red scars considerably faded after the laser operation last December – while I point to the scar under my chin.

“It’s a lot easier to shave around the area, and fills in better when I have a beard,” I tell him.

“We want to get your nose to the same place,” he says quietly, appearing to be mulling over next steps.

“Let me see you back in six weeks,” he says.

I ask what happens next, inquiring if another laser operation is in the offing.

“I don’t want to commit,” he says, indicating he wants to see how it looks in six weeks before making such a determination.

I appreciate his willingness to engage in a wait-and-see approach, his refusal to engage in the act of making empty promises, a common experience from the past. This time, the future fails to scare me in the way the unknown once did. Just a few years ago, the thought of an event occurring outside the realm of my stated plans would have caused me great distress.

My mind wanders back to a rather silly scene from my high school years. Re-living the near devastation I once felt over my failure to receive a signature in my personal copy of a book written by a presidential candidate. Agonizing over this perceived loss, I asked my mother the reason behind my inability to let go of this rather insignificant example of what might have been.

“It’s because you have a running narrative inside your head,” she said, a script determining the way my life was supposed to unfold.

I marveled at the growth achieved in gaining the ability to throw out the script. Instead of striking fear, Dr. Cohen’s words generated a sense of acceptance; willing to face whatever waves may or may not come my way. For those of you possessing a predilection for sticking to a plan, I hope you’ll join me in doing the same. For we all know that our attempts to guide the unruly waters of life often prove futile; and besides, I think Dr. Cohen is more than able to handle the task ahead.

Howe ISD Substitute Training

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

- Be at least 18 years old.
- Have a high school diploma or equivalent.
- All applicants who meet the above criteria are required to attend a mandatory training on Thursday, August 2nd, 9:00 am – 11:30 am in the Howe ISD Administration Building before being placed on the district’s substitute list. All applicants must provide the following:

- Two forms of identification (i.e. Driver’s license, social security card)
- Completed substitute packet (packets given at training)
- Applicants who have a valid Texas Teaching Certificate must provide the following before



being paid the certified substitute rate:

- Copy of Transcripts
- Copy of Valid Texas Teaching Certificate
- You may contact Pauli Stephens at 903-532-3204 for additional information. Application forms will be provided at the training.



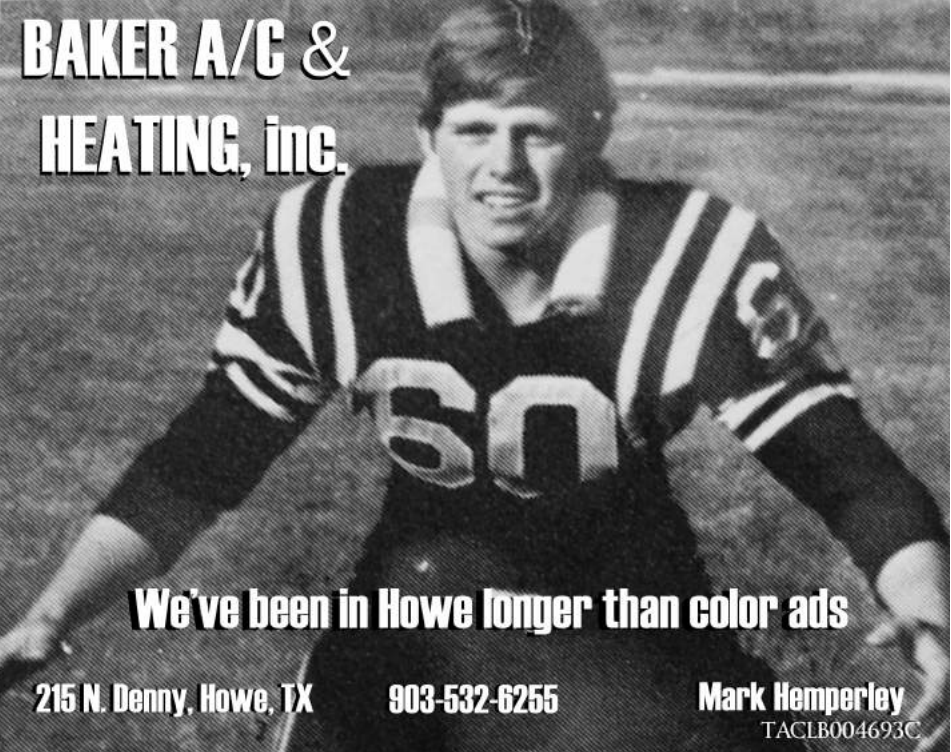
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Living with children



John Rosemond

When Baby Boomers get together we often talk about our observations of parenting in these postmodern times, one of which is that today's parents seem, as a rule, to want to be

liked by their children, to want to be their children's friends. That, we agree, is very odd. What is lacking in the life of an adult that they want to be liked by a child? we ask. Furthermore, what could it possibly mean that a child – an emotionally immature, ignorant (no matter how smart) human being – likes you? Or, at any given moment in time, does not?

Well, to begin with, it means to the parent in question that he or she is doing a splendid job. Being liked by one's child is the measure of a parent these days, or so it seems. If you are not liked, then you need correction and you will know when you have corrected yourself sufficiently when your child begins to like you, or like you again. It is indeed odd that grown-ups – or supposed grown-ups – think in those terms. (If you happen to be one of the parents in question, and you are offended at my characterization of you, fine. Offense may be prerequisite to your coming to your senses.)

What is so bad about wanting to be your child's friend? the reader may ask. It is an excellent question with at least five bads:

First, a parent's task is to raise a child out of childhood into adulthood. To accomplish that requires a parent who acts capable of the heavy lifting often required. The parent-friend lowers himself to his child's level (the child, after all, cannot rise to the level of the adult), thus rendering himself so incapable.

Second, a parent who desires, above all else, wonderful relationship with one's child is incapable of delivering effective discipline. Discipline, if it is properly corrective, does not make the recipient feel warm and fuzzy toward the agent of correction. That is contrary to the intent of having a wonderful relationship, because the overarching Rule of such is "Thou shalt never make thy child upset at you."

Third, and for the reason immediately above the parent in question allows himself to be manipulated by his child's emotional output, which becomes, over time, more and more uncivil.

Said parent interprets his child's emotional outbursts as evidence (a) he has done something wrong and needs to correct it or (b) that something is wrong in his child's life and he needs to discover it and fix it. That boils down to the child being in COMPLETE CONTROL of the relationship. The parent-child relationship, therefore, is inverted, which is bad for both parties.

Fourth, we have defined a codependent relationship in which said parent becomes an enabler. In this case, the job of the adult enabler is to always make sure his child is happy.

What's wrong with that? a reader shouts.

Because that is not in your job description, which says you are to prepare your child for responsible living in the real world, and the real world is full of disappointment, failure, loss, and other stuff that isn't "happy." Accepting those realities is to become emotionally resilient, and emotional resilience is key to personal satisfaction. It is more important than success. Truly happy people are not in codependent relationships with dedicated personal enablers. People who are being enabled have not had to accept full responsibility for state of their lives. Their enablers are the responsible parties.

Fifth, enabled people almost always think of themselves as victims. Enabling always fails. No amount can defeat life's realities. So, enabled people are unhappy; either angry unhappy or depressed unhappy.

All of which is why I am convinced that the post-1960s phenomenon of parents trying to be their kids' friends is a major contributor to childhood, and especially adolescent, mental health problems.

If you think you can defend your attempt to be your child's friend, I'd love to hear from you. Email me at radio@rosemond.com. If I use your defense in a future column, rest assured I won't use your name.

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.

Howe ISD Free and Reduced-Price Meals

Howe ISD announced its policy today for providing free and reduced-price meals for children served under the attached current income eligibility guidelines. Each school/site or the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by anyone on request.

Starting on August 20th, 2018 Howe will begin distributing letters to the households of the children in the district about eligibility benefits and any actions households need to take to apply for these benefits.

Criteria for Free and Reduced-Price Meal Benefits

The following criteria will be used to determine a child's eligibility for free or reduced-price meal benefits:

1. Household income that is at or below the income eligibility levels
2. Household receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF); or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR)
3. Child's status as a foster child, homeless, runaway, migrant, or displaced by a declared disaster
4. Child's enrollment in Head Start or Even Start

Income Eligibility

For those households that qualify for free or reduced-price meals based on income, an adult in the household must fill out free and reduced-price meal application and return it to your child's campus. Those individuals filling out the application will need to provide the following information:

1. Names of all household members
2. Amount, frequency, and source of current income for each household member
3. Last 4 digits of the Social Security number of the adult household member who signs the application or, if the adult does not have a social security number, check the box for "No Social Security number"
4. Signature of an adult household member attesting that the

information provided is correct

Categorical or Program Eligibility
Howe ISD is working with local agencies to identify all children who are categorically and program eligible. Howe ISD will notify the households of these children that they do not need to complete an application. Any household that does not receive a letter and feels it should have should contact the office at your child's school.

Any household that wishes to decline benefits should contact Brett Williams, Director of Operations Howe ISD.

Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year. The information households provide on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may also be verified by the school officials at any time during the school year.

Determining Eligibility
Under the provisions of the free and reduced-price meal policy, Brett Williams, Director of Operations will review applications and determine eligibility. Households or guardians dissatisfied with the Reviewing Official's eligibility determination may wish to discuss the decision with the Reviewing Official on an informal basis. Households wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to Kevin Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, 903-532-3228.

Unexpected Circumstances
If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the attached current income eligibility guidelines.



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Description A local company is looking for a CORE ROOM OPERATOR who will be responsible for operating the machine to make cores and setting up the machine by mounting patterns, loading correct program and making sure chemical containers are full.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 1 year of related experience.



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

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This Week Features You Will Like

"Physical Strength and Moral Weakness" is the topic discussed in the Sunday School lesson for next Sunday by Rev. Harold L. Lundquist. Page 2.

Farm Hints and Household Hints on page 3 will be of great interest to those hoping for good egg production from this year's pullets. There are many valuable hints in the household section.

On page 6 you'll find an ice cream recipe for your refrigerator.

Last Rites For J. C. Lonon, 78

Funeral services for J. C. Lonon, 78, who died at 5:30 Monday afternoon at his home in North Howe, were held at the Howe Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. A. A. Hyde, pastor of the Howe Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the Howe Methodist church, conducted the services. Burial was in Hall cemetery.

Mr. Lonon's death was not unexpected. He suffered a paralytic stroke about two months ago and though he had recovered sufficiently to be seen on the downtown streets several times since the first stroke, he had suffered several smaller attacks, the most severe about ten days ago, since which time he had been confined to his bed. He took a definite turn for the worse last Friday and no hope had been held for him since that time.

John C. Lonon was born at Mountain Home, Arkansas, April 3, 1860. On November 29, 1883 he married Miss Margaret Lee Hancock. Six years later Mr. and Mrs. Lonon moved to Texas, settling on a farm about one mile west of Howe in December, 1889. They have lived in this community with the exception of a brief period spent in Uvalde for Mr. Lonon's health and two years in Van Alstyne. Returning to Howe in 1910 after the brief residence in Van Alstyne, Mr. Lonon was engaged in the grocery business here for 15 years. For the past several years he had not engaged in business, but confined his activity chiefly to work about his home and garden. He was active in the work of the Presbyterian church and on numerous occasions served as delegate to Presbyteries.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonon celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on November, 29, 1933, at which time they were given a surprise by members of the Presbyterian church of which both were members. Called to the church presumably for "pounding" the pastor they were made to go through marriage rites and follow a rainbow trail to a chest of gifts.

Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonon. Mrs. G. W. Holloway, and Mrs. Willie Merrill of Howe, and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Pendleton, South Carolina. All three survive, as does Mr. Lonon's six grandchildren, one brother and four sisters.

Active pallbearers were W. B. Camp, Roy Morrison, E. R. Broadhead, C. E. Davis, Trautt Holloway and J. C. Erskine.

Honorary pallbearers were E. Camp, C. E. Wheat, H. Bost, E. Malone, Russell W. Bryant, L. M. Davis, W. A. Wilson, W. R. Wallis, J. R. Culbertson, Sil Watson, J. P. Davis, P. Waldrop, Steven Yeury, Geo. W. Stockton, and Dr. J. L. Shelley.

CHURCH OF CHRIS. SERVICE ATTRACTING CROWDS

The revival meeting for the Church of Christ has been well attended this week. Willis Seager of Henderson, a former Howe boy, is conducting the services, assisted by C. C. Helms of Sherman who is leading the singing.

The services are held each night on the Edwards lots and will continue through next week.

Hallie Ferguson is visiting relatives in Houston.

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In Associate Justice run-off



HARRY N. GRAVES

Re-Elected Comptroller



GEO. H. SHEPPARD

In Land Commission run-off



GERALD C. MANN

In Attorney General Run-off

Leading Railroad Commissioner



C. V. TERRELL

In Run-off Land Commissioner



BASCOM GILES

Representative, Place Two



JOE A. KENTH

In run-off for Lieut.-Governor



COKE R. STEVENSON

In Attorney-General Run-off



Walter Woodul

In run-off, Representative Place One



J. H. (Jim) Waggoner

Many Surprises As Texans, a Million Strong, Express Selves at Polls

Governor, without run-off



W. LEE O'DANIEL

In run-off for Lieut.-Governor



PIERCE BROOKS

In run-off for Commissioner



WILLIAM H. McDONALD

Texans flocked to the polls more than a million strong Saturday to register some of the most surprising results ever tabulated in a Democratic primary in this state. Many candidates who had conceded themselves no chance to win succeeded in leading their races and others who seemed to have a virtual cinch on election ran close to the bottom.

W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth flour man and radio entertainer, walked away with the governor's race winning it without a run-off, something never before done by a man seeking office for the first time. Ernest Thompson and Wm. McCraw ran a poor second and third respectively.

Pierce Brooks, Dallas real estate developer, another unknown politically, surprised himself and friends by leading for lieutenant governor. Coke Stevenson of Junction will make the run-off with Brooks.

Walter Woodul finally pulled into the lead for attorney general after trailing Gerald Mann for several hours. There will be a run-off in this race.

Richard Critz and W. H. Davidson will run-off the associate justice contest; Harry N. Graves and James A. Stephens will fight it out for judge of the court of criminal appeals; C. V. Terrell and G. A. (Jerry) Sadler will contest for railroad commissioner; and William H. McDonald and Bascom Giles will be in the run-off for land commissioner. All other state races are apparently settled without run-offs.

Grayson county run-offs in the Howe area will be between Jim Waggoner and Roger Q. Evans for representative, place one; Benton Davis Pleas Porter for sheriff; P. J. Walrop and Rocco Bowen for commissioner, precinct one; Roy Baker failed to receive a majority for floratorial representative but Shunders Freels, the runner-up, has announced that he will default.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELECTS OFFICIAL BOARD

An official church board was elected by secret ballot at the Howe Christian church, Sunday morning, following the regular worship services. L. M. Davis was named honorary elder for life.

Other elders named were: C. D. Powell, Ernest McBee, W. B. Wheeler, and W. W. Collins. Deacons are C. B. Johnson, W. M. McCoy, J. E. Malone, M. L. Walling and P. L. Taylor.

The board met Monday night and selected the following officers: chairman, M. L. Walling; recording secretary, Will M. McCoy; treasurer, P. L. Taylor; religious education committee, C. D. Powell, C. B. Johnson; financial committee, C. B. Johnson, J. E. Malone, P. L. Taylor, chairman.

A resolution that "the Howe Christian Church will maintain a policy of cooperative helpfulness towards other churches of the town, and will urge attendance upon their services through announcements and other means when it is not having its own preaching services" was adopted.

The Christian church has regular, preaching services each second and fourth Sundays. The board will meet each fourth Monday night. It was decided, and a financial report will be made at each meeting. Action was also taken toward plans for a revival meeting to be held for one week, probably August 21 to August 28. Further plans will be announced at a later date.

The Methodist church is being repaired and painted this week. Members and preacher are assisting with the job.

A. L. Dunn, of Ferris, father of Mrs. S. W. Yeury and Mrs. Roy Morrison is reported very low. Mrs. Yeury and Mrs. Morrison are at his bedside.

ELECTION PARTY WELL ATTENDED

The election party furnished here Saturday night by the business men of Howe in cooperation with the Messenger was largely attended. Disappointment over the delay in obtaining returns was expressed by some, but boxes were slow in reporting for some reason or another this year.

Many of the 62 boxes in Grayson county were still unreported at midnight Saturday, and some did not come in until Monday.

MORRIS ACCEPTS TERRELL COACHING JOB

L. B. Morris, coach of the Howe high school for the past two years, visited in Howe over the week end. He is attending summer school at Denton.

Morris was recently elected assistant coach of the Terrell high school and has accepted, he said Saturday. No successor had been hired here early this week.

4-H CLUB GIRLS MEETING CALLED BY PRESIDENT

Members of the Howe girls 4-H club are advised of a called meeting at the Howe Christian church at 1 p. m. Saturday. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the county-wide 4-H club encampment to be held at Lo Park, according to President Jolynda Erskine, who urges every member to attend.

Mrs. Harold Bush of Dallas is visiting Mrs. Willie Merrill.

FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE SHERMAN JAIL

Sherman.—Using a sham fight in a cell in the county jail Monday night as a subterfuge to lure a jailer, into the cell, four prisoners held on serious charges slugged Jailer Charlie Cannon and locked him in the cell before escaping from a basement window.

Those who escaped were Arthur Whitten of Denison, 40; Jack Geesling of Denison, 40; Kidd Willis of Sherman, 28; and Willie Umphress, 23.

No trace of the jail breakers had been found at press time.

YEURY ANNOUNCES FIELD DAY

S. W. Yeury announces a field day and farm implement demonstration to be held here next Wednesday, August 2.

Several types of tractors and farm tools will be demonstrated under actual working conditions. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rose of McKinney spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brinkley drove up from the Reynolds Orphanage Saturday in order to cast their vote.

Forrest Stout of Dallas, spent the week and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stout.

Rev. and Mrs. John McCormick of Anna attended the funeral of J. C. Lonon Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral Sunday for O. M. Julien, 63

Funeral services for O. M. Julien, 63, who died at his home in South Howe at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, will be held at the Howe Baptist church at 4 p. m. Sunday. Rev. J. R. Hilger of Greenville, pastor of the local church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the Howe Methodist church, and Rev. A. M. Julien, Christian preacher of Denison, a brother of the deceased. Place of burial had not been definitely determined, but will probably be at Akers cemetery under direction of C. B. Johnson, Howe funeral director.

Mr. Julien was born at Coakville, Tennessee. He moved to Texas with his parents at the age of nine, settling in the Orangeville community south of Whitewright. He married Miss Mary Holcomb November 17, 1895, to which union seven children were born, four of whom preceded him in death.

In September, 1919, Mr. Julien moved his family to Howe where they have since resided. He owned and operated considerable farm land near Howe.

Surviving are the wife; two sons, John and Goebel; one daughter, Marguerite; and six grandchildren, all of Howe.

Pallbearers are to be W. M. McCoy, J. A. Lupper, R. L. Turley, W. A. Wilson, Dr. J. L. Shelley, and Chas. E. Wheat.

DEMOCRATS HOLD PRECINCT CONVENTION

W. B. Camp was elected Democratic chairman of the Howe precinct at the precinct convention held at the polls last Saturday afternoon. He will succeed Y. R. George who has held the place the past four years.

Delegates to the county convention were elected as follows: Grover C. Holcomb, Russell W. Bryant, L. M. Davis, Y. R. George, C. E. Wheat and C. R. Faulkner.

Alternates elected were: Earl Clayton, Loy Helvey, C. D. Powell, C. B. Johnson, W. B. Wheeler, and Edwin Poindexter.

BAPTIST REVIVAL TO START SUNDAY

The Baptist revival will begin Sunday, July 31st and continue through to August 14. George W. McCall, state evangelist, will do the preaching and Jno. R. Hilger, pastor, will assist, with Miss Hylene Holloway directing the song service and Mrs. S. L. Ricketts playing the piano. Services will be held daily at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Charles Davis of Dallas, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis.

Miss Rosalie Butler of Denton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Butler.

Mrs. A. O. O'Keefe of El Paso is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

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HOWE'S THAT ?

Somebody please buy Bill Mayo's mule.

He's been advertising one for a couple of weeks, and says unless he sells the critter he's going to give it to us for the advertising bill.

Now we can't think of many people who have a need for one mule, especially us, but if you are in the market, see Bill.

What are the odds against drawing seven dominoes of one suit with four playing a game of "42"?

It probably would take a computer to figure it out, but Herbert Taylor drew seven fours in a game one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor had as guests, Mrs. McClain and a sister Lea, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Powell when the oddity occurred.

If anyone has the odds on this we sure would like to know. Our pencil can't figure that high.

Notices with new telephone numbers were mailed to Howe subscribers this week. The new numbers will be used first on September 25, so we have a few weeks to learn all the changes.

Inflation has hit the telephone exchange also. At least, our number has increased; almost doubled, from 3305 to 6012.

Annuals Arrive; Distribution Set Tuesday Night

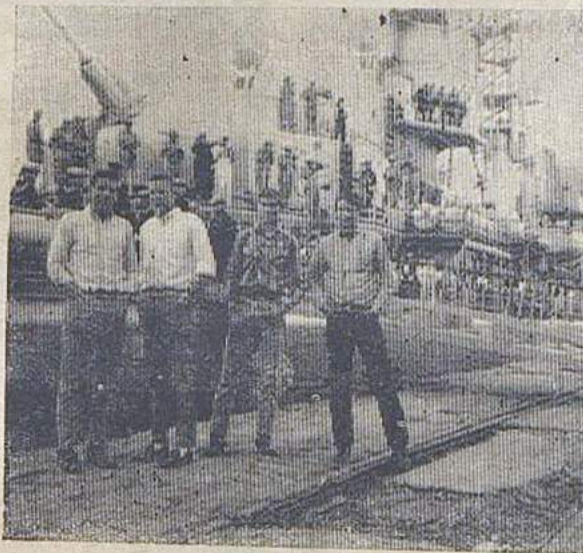
School annuals arrived this week, Principal Arthur Boyle has announced. A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday night, July 30, when students may pick up their yearbooks.

Anyone who did not order one of the annuals may purchase a copy, the principal said.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Wilson N. Jones;
Emmitt Boatright
C. L. Bailey
Mrs. James Chisum
Mrs. Claude McBroom
Mrs. Dorothy Williford

FFA Members Presented Awards At State Convention In Lubbock



Charles Ray Langford, Taylor Strawn, Garry Gray and Lynn Cavender were awarded State Awards and Degrees at the 40th Annual Texas Future Farmers of America Convention held in Lubbock last week.

Howe FFA members attending the convention were Bob Taylor, Gary Williams, Bobby Hamilton, Strawn, and local advisor Billy Harrell.

Garry Gray and Lynn Cavender received the Lone Star Farmer Degree, which is the highest degree a state association can present to a member. Their Gold Emblem keys were accepted by Taylor and Williams.

Strawn was awarded the National FFA Foundation Award for Crop farming. This award is presented annually by the Texas Association to a member exhibiting outstanding accom-

plishments in the area of crop farming and in leadership activities.

Lankford received the National FFA Foundation Award for proficiency in home improvement. He was presented the award for his accomplishments in improving the family home. The award was accepted for Lankford by Bobby Hamilton.

Lankford and Strawn received engraved plaques and checks for \$100.

The State Convention was attended by some 5,000 FFA members and advisors representing 1100 FFA Chapters in Texas.

Award winners were selected by the State FFA Degree and Award Checking Committee in Austin during June. Harrell was a member of the committee, which is made up of two vocational ag teachers from each of the ten areas in the state.

Window Service At Local Post Office To Be Discontinued Saturday, July 27

There will be no Saturday window service at the Howe Post Office, Effective July 27, Postmaster James L. Davis has announced.

General Delivery patrons may pick up mail between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Patrons with boxes may pick up packages and articles too big for boxes during the same hours. No stamp sales or anything that requires a financial transaction will be allowed on Saturday, Davis said.

There will be no changes in window service hours Mondays through Fridays and no change

in rural delivery services at the present time.

Chamber Meeting Slated Tonight

Regular monthly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday night at 7:30, President J. L. Davis said this week. The meeting is scheduled at City Cafe.

Plans are to be finalized for a family night ice cream supper, set for Thursday, August 1.

Track, Bridge Repairs Underway At Site Of Train Wreck North Of Howe

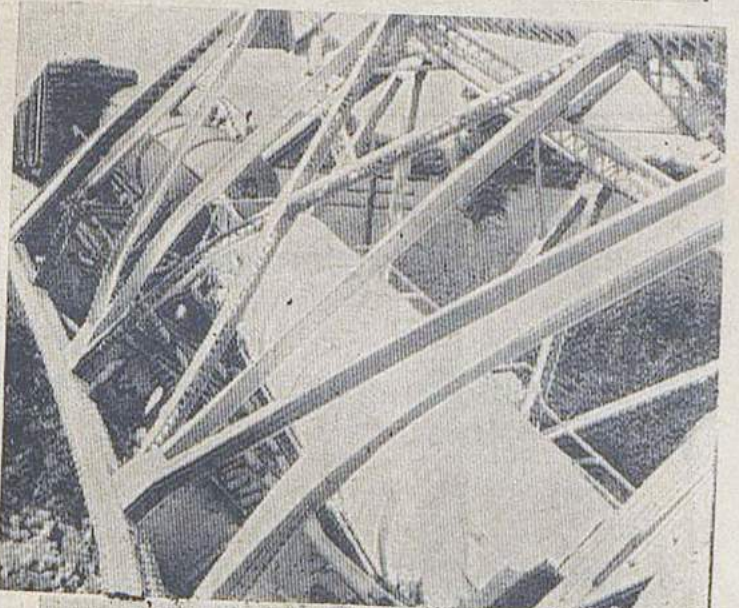
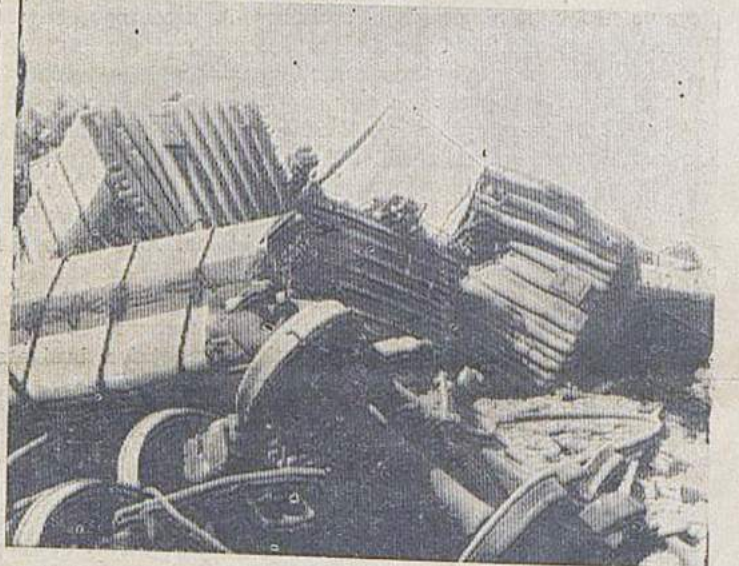
Repairs to railroad track and bridge ripped out by a train wreck last week were expected to be completed by Friday, a representative said Wednesday.

Seventeen cars of the Southern Pacific freight train were derailed at the Choctaw Creek bridge north of Howe. The accident occurred about 2:35 a.m. Friday morning.

None of the four-man crew were injured as the cars ripped

up about 1000 feet of track and demolished the bridge. Cause of the derailment was believed to be a 6x10 foot piece of sheet steel about one-quarter inch thick. It is believed tie-downs on a flat car load of the steel broke, allowing the sheet steel to slip over the side.

The freight was loaded with cotton, chemicals, petroleum products, canned goods, and metal.



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Howe's That

Homecoming was the feature attraction at Van Alstyne Saturday afternoon, as part of their Centennial festivities, and, being a former resident, student, and barely graduate of that city and school I attended the gathering. Also present were several other Howe people, including J. D. and Mrs. Finney, James and Charlie Davis, J. C. and Carrie Waller, etc.

Homecomings are fine, but some of those people who graduated a year after I did sure did look old.

Football season is almost upon us once again, and Howe will try the Class A schedule this year.

And looks like the Dallas Cowboys may get a team together if all the dropouts keep dropping back in.

Howe Bulldogs have a couple of scrimmage games set up Aug 24 and 31, and enter the season schedule September 7 at Anna.

The price freeze has thawed, and, as expected, wholesale prices on about everything increased about twice the usual jump, just in case of another price freeze.

It appears, from trying to balance the old budget, that all those anti-inflation programs are working, in the opposite.

If you failed to receive the same fact sheet as I did, you probably don't know some of the following facts about Texas Stadium:

- "Approximate cost, \$29, -500,000.
- Steel used: 2, 600 tons.
- Concrete used: 50,000 cubic yards.
- Bowl excavation, 250,000 cubic yards.
- Capacity, 65,111.
- Rest rooms, 86.
- Paved parking, 130 acres.
- Parking capacity, 15,000 cars and 500 busses.
- Food service locations, 84.
- Drinking fountains, 115.
- Public address systems, 565 speakers.
- Lighting, Forty 20,000 watt Zenon lights plus 448 multi-vapor units for a total of 1, -433,000 watts."

All that figures out to a right smart per square foot.

City of Howe is in receipt of another revenue sharing check recently, which is good, I guess. If we hadn't, it would mean \$2, 103 less in the city kitty.

On the other hand, why can't Uncle just cut our taxes and leave the green here in the first place. One reason could be that for all we have to send in, we get back only a "drop in the bucket." Just think how much is removed from the Federal tax bite by all that bookkeeping, extra salaries, postage stamps, etc.

In other words, the probable cost of collecting taxes by Uncle, transporting them all the way to Washington and back to Howe, probably cost local taxpayers around \$9,000 to receive the Federal Revenue Sharing check for \$2, 103.

Like I said in the beginning, guess it's good. That's more than we had been getting back.

Can't wait 'til they start a revenue sharing plan for individuals.

Bond election called on park proposal

Bond election in the amount of \$100,000 was set for Saturday, August 25 by City Council during a called meeting last Friday afternoon. If approved by city taxpayers, bond revenue will be used to finance at least two phases of the proposed city park.

Election was called as result of straw votes by citizens during a public meeting recently, and house to house canvas of around 150 taxpayers. Around 86% of the citizens filling out the straw vote ballot approved at least the first two phases of the program, according to Mayor Ray Houston.

First expenditure of the program would be \$23,250 for land acquisition, which includes some 15 acres of the Patterson property adjoining the football field on the north.

Second phase of the proposal is three baseball and softball fields, to handle the ever increasing number of youngsters participating in the baseball program here, and the girls' softball league, which was initiated this summer. Cost of the fields, including lighting was set at around \$54,460.

If voters approve the bond issue, the first two phases of the program will get underway, with other park proposals hanging on Approval of requests for Federal grants through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Requests have already been made for the grants, which, if approved, are on a 50-50 participation basis. If approved, the grant would stretch the local bond issue for almost the total proposal, including an oval track, tennis courts, playground, roads and parking and swimming pool and picnic area.

If the bond issue is approved by voters, assessed valuations will be increased from 30% of actual valuation to 40%, which will figure about a \$15 tax increase on a home valued at \$10,000, according to city officials.

Voting will be at City Hall between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., with A. L. Reeves and S. V. Tolbert named as judge and clerk, subject to their acceptance. Absentee voting will be from August 1 thru 17 at City Hall.

Present city bond debts and revenue requirements are listed below:

Band Boosters continue fund raising projects

Mr. Bob Williams, Vice President, presided over the Howe Band Booster Club meeting, Monday night.

Mrs. Wanda Taylor reported the saving account balance is \$706.15. Profit from the snow cone stand for one month totaled over \$300 and the balance being pledges and memberships. Pledges and dues may be paid to any officer or deposited at the Howe State Bank.

Mrs. Norma Wallace stated some 90 persons have been involved in the project.

Williams and Mrs. Wallace expressed appreciation to everyone for their assistants.

The group will operate concessions at the Howe Chamber of Commerce Girls Softball Tournament, proceeds divided equally between the two groups. Chairman Mrs. Lucy Wheeler, assistants Mrs. Martha Waller and Mrs. Sue Langdon. Tournament will be held July 27 and 28 and Aug. 2, 3, and 4.

Mrs. Virginia Martin, membership chairman resigned due to moving.

Special guests were: Larry W. Howeth, Ass't Band Director, Sherman and Dr. Charles McAdams, director of Fine Arts at Grayson County Junior College.

Mr. Howeth suggested several areas the Band Club could work, select a yearly project, community awareness, broad base membership, and moral support to the band director and students.

Dr. McAdams and Mr. Howeth held a question and answer session after the business meeting.

August 20th was set for the next meeting, 7:30 at the High School Library.

Girls' Softball tournament

Softball tournament comprised of girls in the nine and ten year age bracket will get underway here Friday evening.

Action will continue Saturday, with all games being played on Little League fields.

Kicking off the play will be a game between the "Thunder bolts" coached by Wanda Reeves, and the "Little Ladies" coached by Mrs. Wes Lankford, 6:30 Friday afternoon.

Game two Friday will feature a team coached by Mary Stonebarger and another yet to be announced.

Mrs. Janie Finney to teach new HECE program

Mrs. Janie Finney, teacher coordinator at Howe High School, has completed training at a five-day workshop in Austin for Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE)

teachers. Mrs. Finney is now certified to teach in Howe High School's new HECE program. Mr. Mitchell superintendent of schools announced.

Superintendent Mitchell said the new vocational program will be added to the curriculum of Howe High School this fall. It includes in-class instruction and on-the-job training for students who are interested in home economics related occupations.

Mrs. Finney said that each student in the program attends classes at school during a part

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Howe shoppers buying to beat higher prices, anticipated shortages

Howe grocery shoppers fell in line with the rest of the nation this week in stocking up on some food items which are increasing in price and quantity.

With the price freeze lifted on most items, wholesalers are charging more, with the price increases being passed on to the consumer in most instances.

J. J. Chisum of Chisum's Grocery here said he had one order for fifty processed fryers, "and some of our customers are ordering hind quarters and halves of beef." Chisum noted no increase in purchases of canned goods. He said eggs, milk and pork products "cost us more this week."

Mack's Cash Grocery was behind on processing beef halves Tuesday. Owner G. T. McDonough said although the price freeze continues on beef, he is only taking orders "subject to price changes by the wholesaler." McDonough said no shortage existed yet in the beef department, "but we're too far behind."

Super S Discount Center in Western Hills was completely out of eggs, chickens, and bacon Tuesday afternoon. Owner Stanley Francis said,

however, new supplies were expected before the weekend. "We sold more than we expected to," Francis said. The store ran out of sausage ran as a special last Friday, and Francis said it cost him about 20¢ more per pound to provide the special last Saturday.

W. E. Yonce of Yonce Food Market said Tuesday he was "completely sold out of bacon and chickens. People knew last weekend that the items would cost more this week, and most of them were stocking up." Yonce said there was no shortage at present, but that the increased buying was due to forecasted increased prices. Wholesale price of milk is up around 10¢ per gallon, eggs, 7¢, and bacon and sausage, around 25¢ per pound.

Although beef prices are still frozen, until September 12, all grocerymen said beef sales had increased considerably within the past week. National forecasters say producers will withhold beef until after the freeze in order to obtain better prices, which could cause a shortage in the interim.

Regular monthly meeting of the Howe Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the High School Library.

Deadline near for GCC loans, scholarships

Students wanting to apply for scholarships, on-campus work, or loans for the fall semester at Grayson County College, should do so immediately, according to Roy Jackson, director of student financial aids.

Jackson said first consideration will be given to applications received before August 1 for any part of the financial program.

Under the Higher Education Act passed by Congress in 1965, Grayson provides about 80 on-campus jobs through a Work-Study program. Students who qualify for these jobs can expect to earn approximately \$80 per month.

"There are still many job openings for eligible students in this program," said Jackson. "The good thing about a campus job, as opposed to a loan the money a student earns is his and doesn't have to be paid back," Jackson stressed.

In addition to the various scholarships and loans available, Jackson said a new grant program, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), is available this year to students who need financial assistance to attend post-high school educational institutions.

Applications for this grant were mailed last spring to all 1973 high school seniors in the United States by the U.S. Office of Education.

A person may be eligible for a grant if he meets three criteria: (1) He plans to enroll for the first time in a post-high school program at an eligible college, university, vocational or technical school. (2) he will be attending school on a full-time basis, and (3) he is a U.S. citizen or is in the U.S. for other than a temporary purpose and intends to become a resident.

A person is not eligible if he has attended a post-high school educational institution at any time before July 1, 1973. "There are some exceptions to the ineligibility clause said Jackson, "and it would be best to check with this office if there is any doubt."

Jackson added, "If a high school graduate did not receive one of these applications in the mail, we have several in the Financial Aids Office."

Additional information about financial assistance may be obtained by contacting Jackson in the Student Service Offices in the Administration Building.

City of Howe Bond Debts and Requirements for Payment Thereof

	Tax Bonds	Revenue Bonds
1973	3,122.50	6,325.00
1974	3,057.50	6,195.00
1975	2,992.50	7,042.50
1976	3,905.00	6,867.50
1977	3,795.00	6,692.50
1978	3,685.00	6,517.50
1979	3,575.00	6,342.50
1980	3,465.00	7,167.50
1981	3,355.00	6,952.50
1982	3,245.00	6,737.50
1983	3,135.00	6,522.50
1984	3,525.00	6,307.50
1985	1,440.00	3,160.00
1986	1,400.00	3,080.00
1987	1,360.00	3,000.00
1988	1,320.00	2,920.00
1989	1,280.00	3,840.00
1990	1,240.00	3,720.00
1991	1,200.00	3,600.00
1992	1,160.00	3,480.00
1993	1,120.00	3,360.00
1994	1,080.00	3,240.00
1995	1,040.00	3,120.00

1972 Total Taxable Valuation was \$5,568,350.93
 1972 Total Assessed Valuation was \$1,670,505.28
 1972 Taxes Amounted to \$25,057.57



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MANAGING STRESS IN YOUR LIFE - Stress comes from changes in life that are unavoidable, but each person can learn to master his attitude in coping with stress. Here are some ways to help:

1. Rethink expectations about what you expect to receive from life. You may be harboring some unrealistic expectations which lead to unrealistic behavior, and, therefore, unrealistic trauma.
2. Be responsible for yourself, the decisions you make and the actions you take. Instead of looking for others to blame for mistakes, shoulder them yourself. This can just as easily lead to taking credit for successes.
3. Learn to live in the present. Enjoy the successes and gifts of life as they come to you. Too many people spend their time preparing to get somewhere and fail to enjoy where they already are. It's an important attitudinal and person skill.
4. Acquire a sense of leisure. Stress builds up from hyperactive behavior and compulsive choices. By planning regular leisure time to enjoy life, an individual can sustain longer.
5. Learn to live from inside. While many individuals look to others for approval or assurance, you can avoid undue stress by looking to yourself for approval.

(Note: These points were made by Claude Dollins, author of "The High Energy Professional," who addressed Texas journalists at the recent Texas Press Association convention held in Austin.)

YOU ARE FRONT PAGE NEWS to the weekly newspaper. The Howe Enterprise is interested in what is happening to you. A story that may seem trivial to you may be just what everyone in town would like to read.

Last week's edition of *The Trenton Tribune* ran pictures across the entire bottom half of the front page. A small note above the pictures read, "For more front page news turn to page 2." For a weekly newspaper, what is happening to our readers is always worthy of being on the front page, but sometimes there just isn't room. I feel the note in the *Tribune* illustrates the home town feel of all weekly newspapers. (And if you have some news, call 532-6012. If it's news to you, it's news to us.)

IF YOU CALLED THE FIRE DEPARTMENT in Howe, do you know how many firemen are available to fight your fire or what type of equipment they would be using? If you are like most people, you probably haven't given it much thought. You take it for granted that someone would come. And most likely, there would be someone who would.

In the State of Texas there are 1,840 fire departments. Of these 64 are staffed by full time paid employees who are on the job and ready to answer the alarm. Seventy-six of these Texas fire departments are a combination of paid and volunteer firemen. But the largest group of firemen in the state work totally as volunteers, giving their extra time to protect their community, giving their time for training, giving their time to work on equipment to keep it as up to date as possible.

In Howe, the fire department is made up entirely of volunteers. The department currently has 13 men and two women who are active in the training exercises and who are available to help fight a fire emergency. The Howe Volunteers are seeking new members. If you would be willing to give a few hours each month to the regular meetings and some other time when an emergency arises, come to the next meeting - Tuesday, August 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall, located on the corner of Haning and Hughes (across the street from Mack's Cash Grocery). Recent training exercises have dealt with the use of ladders and with the use of canvass to hold water to be pumped on a fire. If it sounds like something you would be interested in learning more about, come to the meeting.

Howe Band Named To Top Five In Concert

In state competition last weekend in San Antonio, the tape by the Howe High School Band placed in the top five concert bands in Texas. This is the first time for Howe to qualify for state competition in concert band.

The other four bands in the top five were Olney, Stratford, Aubrey, and Dripping Springs. Howe competed against Dripping Springs in the 1982 state marching competition in which Dripping Springs placed fourth and Howe placed second.

Judges for the concert band contest were Bill Shipp, Don Aleman, Jerry Finnell, Don Owens, and Ken Griffen.

Band practice begins Friday, July 29, 9 a.m. to noon, for freshmen only. Monday, Aug. 1, the freshmen will meet again 9 a.m. to noon. Full band meets Monday night, 7 to 9 p.m. The Full band will also meet Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m.

Training For Fire Emergencies



MEMBERS OF THE HOWE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. held a recent training exercise at the football stadium. In the top picture the ladder is raised to the press box. In the middle, volunteers climb the ladder. The bottom picture shows the firemen, spaced at intervals, with a hose. The firemen also practiced passing hoses and tools to the top of the ladder with the use of a rope.

CPR Courses Slated

The Grayson County College Health Occupations Division has scheduled three cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses for August. The first course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 2 and 3; the second, from noon to 3 p.m., Aug. 8 and 9; and the third from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 16 and 17. The basic rescuer course requires six hours for certification. Fee is \$10. The courses are open to the general public. For more information on registering call Grayson County College, 465-6030.

Council Appoints Parks & Recreation Board

The Howe City Council appointed six residents to a Parks and Recreation Board at the regular council meeting Thursday, July 21, at 7 p.m.

The committee members are Jim Ogle, Merle Bearden, Gerald Hickox, Vincent Hash, Andy Kizer, and Don Seelye. The main reason the committee was set up is to regulate the use of the new Community Center (formerly the Christian Church), but they will also work on other areas for the city for parks and recreation needs.

The board will meet in the near future to set goals and discuss ideas concerning improving parks in the city and other areas that fall under their jurisdiction.

The city council also read a letter of resignation from City Councilman Jack Berry. He gave no reason for the resignation from council, but his family has been living in Colorado for several months. Berry has been shuttling back and forth from Howe to Colorado during that time.

The police report for June 16 through July 21 was submitted to the council from Chief Ken Vickers as follows: arrest - 4, tickets written - 31, warnings - 11, complaints - 4, motorist assist - 15, police dept. assist - 12, alarms & open doors - 3, cattle on roadway - 2, disturbances - 4, accidents - 7, burglary - 1, theft reports - 1, stolen vehicle recovered - 2, vandalism report - 1, assault report - 1, and prowler report - 1. Miles per 24 hour of patrol averaged 113.86.

Council approved a resolution presented by Jean Norman for the Howe Library which involves authorizing the library to be a part of the new system of the NETLES library system which has moved the headquarters from Dallas to Garland. The Howe Library receives many valuable services through this system. This resolution was merely a technicality because of the move of headquarters.

Council also approved on first reading a sewer ordinance required for the EPA Sewer Grant in order to satisfy government requirements regarding toxic chemicals being banned from the Howe sewer system.

The resignation of David Bement from the Howe Planning & Zoning Board was accepted. Bement's letter stated he did not have the necessary time to devote to the important work of this board. Council asked that current P&Z members make recommendations concerning a replacement to be appointed at the next council meeting. Tim Black asked the council if he could hook up to the city water lines. He owns property just outside the city limits on Hwy. 902 east of town. He was advised that according to the City Code book he must be in the city limits to be connected to city water mains. (Chapt. 10, Section 6, pp. B). Black then said he would like to have his property annexed into the

city. (The annexation will require a public hearing and an ordinance.)

City Administrator Joe Fenton said that Lee and Sons, Trucking would like to bid for the trash contract for the city for a five-year period. (The firm has the current contract with the city, which contract expires Oct. 1, 1983.) Council authorized Fenton to advertise for 5-year bids for the trash contract.

Mayor Jerry Kirby then asked council's permission to suspend the rules in order to talk about a number of items. He said since none were on the agenda no action could be taken, but several matters needed to be discussed. Council agreed.

Kirby said he had reached an agreement with Rex Thackerson of Video Vision Cable TV on serving the Timbercreek residents. Video Vision will hook up the cable in Timbercreek at the same hook up price as the rest of the town pro-

vided 18-20 homes will be hooked up for a minimum of two years.

The mayor informed council that he and Fenton had appraised the city personnel and that the council should review these records. He also asked council to consider replacement for Jack Berry to be made at the August meeting.

Kirby asked Councilman Duward Mills to explain what was happening concerning uniforms for city employees (for the three outside workers). Mills said that when he and the other council voted several months ago to rent uniforms he thought it was for a one-year contract. But he has learned that the contract was for three years. He said he feels it would be better for the city to buy uniforms at about \$25 each instead of renting at a cost of \$25 a week for three years. The uniform question will be on the

agenda for the August meeting Mills said.

Mayor Kirby told council that 1.3 miles of city streets were paved by the Grayson County road crew with oil and chip on Tuesday, June 28. He stated that the city had enough material to do two miles of street that was 20' wide, but the streets around the middle school were about 47' wide and some of the other streets were wider than 20'. The cost of the materials was about \$8,000 (Labor and machinery costs were provided by the county, a service available to all small cities in the county. Kirby said.)

The next street to have major repair will be Quinlan and some of the short areas of street jutting off Quinlan. Kirby said a lot of drainage work will need to be done on Quinlan to prepare it for the repair which will be done sometime next spring or early summer.

Barn Fire Kills Race Horse

A former race horse was killed in a fire that leveled a barn about a mile east of Howe Friday afternoon, July 22.

The 9-year-old thoroughbred stallion belonged to E.R. Crouse of Sherman, who leased the barn and acreage from Beatrice Jones of Rt. 2, Howe.

Mrs. Jones said she had been outside ten to fifteen minutes before the fire and had noticed nothing. Then while inside the house, talking on the phone, she noticed black smoke. She called the Howe Fire Dept. at about 4:30 p.m.

Just before the call came in, Howe Volunteer Fire Chief Jerry Park, who was at City Hall at the time, noticed smoke and went out to investigate. He found the barn engulfed in flames.

Nine members of the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. responded with three fire trucks. The firefighters spent about 50 minutes at the barn, dousing flames to prevent the fire from spreading to Mrs. Jones' home. The barn was located to the east of the house, about 100 or so feet away. Luckily the wind was blowing from the south, and the house was never in any immediate danger

from blowing cinders.

According to Park, the cause of the fire has not been determined. He speculated that it could have been electrical in origin. He said he found no evidence of arson, but that would be investigated by the Grayson County Sheriff's Dept.

Crouse said he couldn't estimate the monetary value of the horse, but said it had sentimental value.

"He didn't win a lot of money, but he was a heck of a good horse," said Crouse, noting that the animal had good blood lines.

Mrs. Jones said she had been "to many fires" with her late husband, H.E. Jones, who was a volunteer fireman. "but this one is different" (since it was on her own property).

She said she thought the barn may have contained a refrigerator for animal medicine and a radio, but she was not sure if either was hooked up to electricity.

The Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. has answered several calls in the past few days.

On Thursday, July 21, two firemen went to a

grass fire at 7:45 p.m. at property belonging to Cliff Hestand of Sherman. Light damage was reported.

On Wednesday, July 20, at 10:30 a.m. two firemen responded to a fire at Dorchester. An air conditioner in a travel trailer was on fire, but the fire was under control before the firemen arrived.

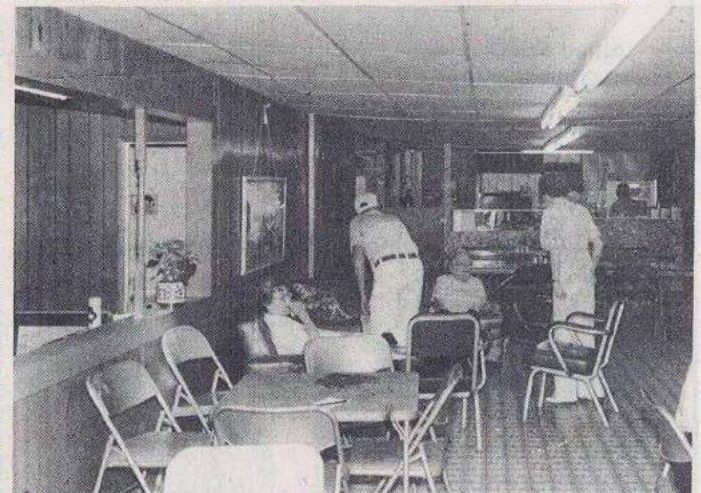
Two Howe firefighters responded to a small grass fire at the intersection of Hwy. 75 and Hwy. 902 late Monday afternoon, July 25. The volunteers spent about 30 minutes at the scene extinguishing the flames which were reported shortly after 4 p.m.

Garage Sale

The First United Methodist Church of Howe will hold a garage sale and ice cream social Friday, July 29, at the church parking lot.

The garage sale will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the ice cream social will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go for playground equipment. The event is being sponsored by the children's dept. of the church.



LOTS MORE ROOM in the Howe SNAP Center since it was remodeled. There is plenty of room for visiting, playing dominoes, or for meals.

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Howe's That

MISSING DADDY - Last week I told about how 2 1/2 -year-old grandson Jordan missed his Daddy while Daddy was at Air Force basic training in San Antonio. But Mommy could explain to Jordan that soon they would go see Daddy where he works in San Antonio and soon they would live in a new house with Daddy. And Jordan could talk on the phone to Daddy and tell him how much he missed him and loved him.

However, his baby sister Amber, 6 months when Daddy left, couldn't tell us how she much missed him and we couldn't explain to her that she would see him again soon. Before Daddy joined the Air Force, he worked as a cook at Grandy's in Sherman. Often he was home during the day to take care of both Jordan and Amber and to play with them. Amber was "Daddy's Girl" and she really enjoyed being with Daddy. Suddenly in April Daddy was gone!

She began missing him right away. We could tell by the way she cried and fussed and carried on. She became very clingy to her Mommy, and if Mommy left, she was very clingy to Nanny. Her basic survival instincts told her that these people were the ones who fed her and changed her diapers and made sure she had the things she needed. And she wasn't about to let them out of her sight. They might "disappear" like Daddy had.

I have read a number of articles lately about how important a stable family life is to children. Children need two parents. That's the way God intended for it to be. I once read that the most important thing you can do for your children is to love your mate. A happy, stable environment makes for a happy stable child who should grow into a happy and mature adult.

Of course, sometimes in this imperfect world, God's perfect plan falls by the wayside due to circumstances that cannot be controlled or it is cast aside by those who do not want to follow His plan.

We wouldn't need all the many law books and lawyers if folks followed God's basic law - He used 10 commandments. But man has tried to improve on that with myriads of laws passed over the years.

And To Brazil We Went

June 17-30 Roger Tidwell, Harold Finney, and I, Henri Crocker, went to Curitiba, Parana, Brazil on a mission trip. We helped churches there get on their feet and become stable. We were able to go into schools and talk to children of all ages about drugs, alcohol, AIDS, and most importantly Jesus Christ.

We were able to tell them how Jesus is the King of Kings and Lord of Lords and He is the answer to all their problems.

We also went around in the communities door to door visiting people and telling them about Christ and how magnificent He is and how through Him all things are possible.

Harold Finney was given the privilege of preaching a revival, leading a Vacation Bible School and ministering to children of all ages. Roger Tidwell preached in homes and the church and led a youth service. I was able to tell my experience as a Christian, tell

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

In the past, I've come to you with some inside news on taxes, telling you how I'm going to vote or many other subjects of interest. This will be the first time I've ever asked you for a donation, but when you hear my plea, I think you'll answer my call.

In Sherman, at Ely Park, you'll find markers honoring the Dead of World War II. The boys are not here, only their name plates. To find this park, drive south on Rusk Street. The "Park" will be on your right. In my article Monday in the Sherman Democrat, I described the place as a "Park Time Has Passed By." I used this description not to make the people of Sherman mad. Just between you and I, it's a pile of junk! How do you honor those who paid the supreme price for our freedom with their names surrounded by nothing? These brave men's names represent the Dead of all of Grayson County, that's where you come in. The appeal you read here today is being read in every weekly in Grayson County at the same time, and also the Denison Herald. They all say the same.

The Sherman City Manager says it will cost \$5,000 to move the markers from this "Dead Park" out to Veterans Memorial Baseball Park, where they should be. This park is alive with people,

throughout most of the year.

If each city ... Howe, Pottsboro, Whitewright, Van Alstyne, Whitesboro and Denison will collect a mere \$500, that would be a total of \$3,000. If your city, through this newspaper, collects the \$500, I will personally come to your town and present your Mayor with a "Magic Shovel" that will symbolize the digging up of these markers and moving them to Veterans Memorial Baseball Park. This "Magic Shovel" will bring good luck to your city all year long. How do I know this will come true? Because I feel the spirits of our dead service men and women buried under those little crosses all over the world will rise to the occasion and reward your city with nothing but good!

Please send your donation to: JIM ANDREWS, City Manager Sherman City Hall 400 M. Rusk St. Sherman, TX 75090

Important! Please name the city you want your donation credited to.

If you have a loved one whose name is at Ely Park now, please name him or her also.

Please remember folks, these marked are not just those of the City of Sherman. They represent all of those who fell during World War II from all of Grayson County.

H.K. Lyde
Sherman

Bible Chair To Offer Credit Course On Matthew

The Bible Chair at Grayson County College, long a source of student fellowship, will step even further into students' lives this fall with the offering of college credit Bible course as the GCC campus facility.

The Bible Chair will offer credit courses as an extension campus of Oklahoma Christian University of Sciences and Arts (OCUSA). Students completing the course will receive college credit from OCUSA that can be transferred to GCC.

The first class to be offered is "The Gospel of Matthew", a survey of the history between the Testaments as a background for New Testament study and a study of the life and teachings of Jesus as set forth in Matthew. Bible Chair director Todd Cateau

will teach the course. Cateau has a Master of Arts in Religion from Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn. He has previously taught at Northeastern Christian Jr. College in Villanova, Pa and Northland Christian School in Houston, Texas.

The "Gospel of Matthew" class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 23 through Dec. 9, from 10 to 11 a.m. Two hours college credit will be awarded for successful completion.

GCC decided to turn the credit Bible courses over to the Bible Chair in January when they learned of the lack of state funding available or such courses, coupled with the uncertain transferability of the Bible courses to other colleges and universities. GCC will continue to offer continuing education courses in the subject. Cateau supports the concept and said, "This proposal will allow the Bible Chair to continue its tradition of providing quality Christian education to the Grayson County community."

Registration and all required record keeping will be handled at the Bible Chair. The expense to the students will not exceed tuition charged at GCC. Registration may be made in person or by phone by calling 465-6856.

GCC will offer two continuing education courses this fall. "History of the English Bible" will cover the process of translating the Bible into English and the men credited with the work. The course will also briefly introduce the formation of the Old and New Testaments and the history of the Greek and Hebrew Texts. Classes will meet Tuesdays, Oct. 19-Nov. 23 from 6-8 p.m.

The second continuing education class, "Gospel of John", is a study of this unique



Mark Your Calendar

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will hold a budget work session July 29 at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Meetings are open to the public and budget ideas or suggestions are welcome.

HOWE AG BOOSTERS will meet Monday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ag Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet Monday, Aug. 2, at 5:15 p.m. at Flesher Community Room. Everyone welcome.

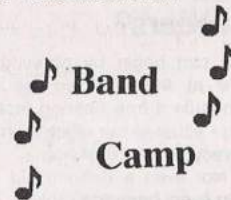
SCHOOL STARTS IN HOWE on Monday, Aug. 16. Watch for Back-to-School information in the August 5 edition of the *Howe Enterprise*.

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

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

READ

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



The Howe High School Band will hold its Summer Band Camp Monday, Aug. 2 through Friday, Aug. 6. The band will meet every morning at 7:30 a.m. and work until noon. (Be sure to wear comfortable shoes and cool clothes.) Evening practices will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. All band members in grades 8-12 are urged to attend as we begin the "march" to the UIL State Contest.

Arts Fest Set

The 1993 Red River Valley Arts Fest, sponsored by the Sherman Chamber of Commerce, is set for Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Municipal Building Grounds in Sherman.

"Celebration of Generations" will be the '93 theme to include all age groups. New events have been added such as a 42 domino tournament for senior citizens, sandlot volleyball competition, a car show, and a bank holdup re-enactment set for high noon.

Other fun filled events include continuous entertainment, a parade. There will lots of food and crafts booths. Admission is free.

Persons interested in purchasing an arts and crafts booth or food booth should contact the Sherman Chamber at 893-1184.

City Restricts Water Usage

Due to an extended dry weather season, the City of Howe has issued a notice of restricted water usage which began on Friday, July 23.

According to City Administrator Ray Houston, the lack of rain and high usage of water over recent days called for the "enforcement of mild drought restriction of water usage according to the guidelines on file with the Texas Water Commission."

ALL recreation (swimming pools) and outside watering is restricted to:

Even number homes may be watered ONLY on even number calendar days.

Uneven numbered homes may be watered ONLY on uneven number calendar days.

The last rainfall in the Howe area was in late June and with no rain in the immediate forecast it appears that July 1993 will be the driest month on record. Houston stated on Tuesday, July 27, that residents have been complying with the restricted water usage notice and this has eased the problem. The restricted usage will continue until further notice.

Donations Needed For Chamber Project

Work has begun on getting the historic house at the corner of Kosse and College ready to be moved. Approximately 18 men and women volunteered their time Monday night to remove the fence around the house and to take up the brick walkways.

The Howe Chamber of Commerce is trying to move the house to a suitable lot where it can be set up as a chamber office/meeting place/museum.

The most pressing need the chamber faces is funding for the project. Approximately \$5300 is needed to move the house. Additional money may be needed to purchase property. All donations, large or small, would be appreciated. If you wish to donate money to this project, contact Karen Krantz at 532-6042 or Lana Rideout at 532-6012. Contributions may also be mailed to Howe Chamber of Commerce,

PO Box 250, Howe, TX 75459. Please indicate that the donation is for the Hestand house project.

Mrs. Krantz will be attending a workshop this week to learn about the availability of grant money for the project, a possible source of help for renovating the house due to its historical and architectural significance.

The house was most likely built in the late 1800's by a family named Arnspiger and was most recently owned by Lester and Ellamae (Odom) Hestand. Its architectural design is of an unique "X" type design (Red River Historical Museum Director Edward Meza knows of only one other house like it).

Howe ISD recently purchased the property with plans to clear it for a teacher parking lot across from Howe Middle School. The Howe School Board has donated the house, fence, etc to the chamber, but the chamber must have it moved by Aug. 13.



TAKING DOWN THE FENCE - Workers for the Howe Chamber of Commerce took down the fence at the house on the corner of Kosse and College. The fence will be used at the city's Memorial Park on Denney St.



LOADING BRICKS - Bricks from the walkways were loaded into a wheelbarrow. The Howe Chamber is salvaging usable items from the house area recently given to them by Howe ISD.

Pee Wee Football

Pee Wee Football sign up is set for Saturday, July 24, and Saturday, July 31, from 9 a.m. to noon at the high school cafeteria. This is for 4th, 5th, and 6th graders under the age of 13. Cost is \$30. Bring a copy of your birth certificate to the registration. For more information, call Billy at 532-9464.

BIBLYMPICS

Howe First United Methodist Church will be holding a Bible Lympics Aug. 1-5, from 7-9 p.m., with activities geared for kindergarten through 6th grade. Classes and activities will also be offered for all ages. Everyone is invited. Call 893-7824 if you need a ride.

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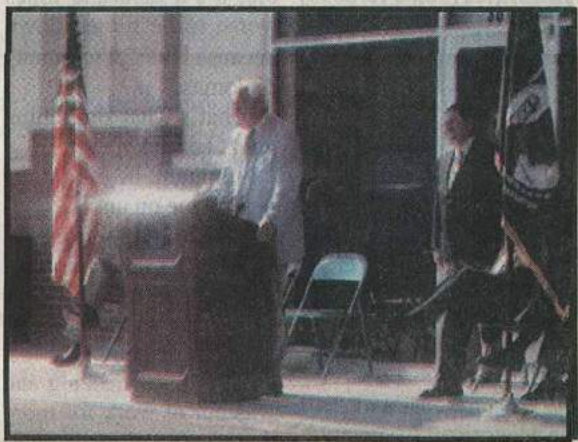
A few weeks ago we joined with our friend Chana Willis in providing both the *Texoma Enterprise* and *Whitewright Rose* in this one publication. We explained at that time that this was a win-win cooperative effort. Chana pays the extra printing costs for including her pages. We get additional readers through her distribution. Advertisers get the benefit of greater circulation so more readers see your ads. We explained this in our first issue. *Whitewright Rose* pages, articles, opinions and policies are entirely their own and do not reflect those of *Texoma Enterprise*. In like manner the *Texoma Enterprise* pages are entirely our own and do not reflect the opinions and policies of the *Whitewright Rose*. I am glad to say that this arrangement is working out very well for both of us and you are now part of an extended readership of some 3000 folks enjoying both newspapers for the price of one.

I would like to add also that there are some folks who for reasons of their own are spreading malicious incorrect information about this arrangement. Chana does not write for us. She does not write per our suggestions. While in the past she has sent us some articles when not publishing her newspaper, she now uses those articles in her own publication. Anyone who might tell you that she writes for us or that her newspaper is just an extension of ours just does not know what they are talking about. Your *Whitewright* pages are your own hometown pages, written and published by your own resident hometown editor/publisher, Chana Willis. Your *Howe* pages are your hometown pages, written and published by your own hometown resident editor, Lana Rideout, and publisher, Dale Rideout. Enjoy both sections, and know that each one is independent and controlled entirely in your home town and except for the printing and distribution is separate from the other.

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VA Community-Based Outpatient Clinic now open

On Tuesday, July 1, the-art VA Community-based Outpatient Clinic in Sherman. With approximately 20,000 veterans in the Sherman area, the clinic brings high quality healthcare in a convenient setting to those who deserve it most.



Rep. Ralph Hall (R-TX/4th) welcomes the new VA Community-Based Outpatient Clinic to Sherman, and expresses his excitement for its potential to deliver high quality healthcare to the area's approximately 20,000 veterans.



Ava Kasich, daughter of a World War II Purple Heart recipient and former Branson Female Gospel Singer of the Year, sings the National Anthem during the Grand Opening of the VA Community-Based Outpatient Clinic in Sherman, which was attended by more than 50 veterans and elected officials from the community.



Howie Lewin, CEO of Valor Healthcare, Rep. Ralph Hall (R-TX/4th), Judge Drue Bynum, and other representatives from the VA Community-Based Outpatient Clinic cut the ribbon in celebration of the Grand Opening of the VA Community-Based Outpatient Clinic. The clinic will serve the Sherman area's approximately 20,000 veterans.

Submitted photos



First place win for the Texas Crush Softball team in Firecracker Tournament

The Texas Crush Softball team traveled to Mesquite, Texas on the weekend of July 12-13, to take the grand prize in the Firecracker Tournament hosted by the Mesquite Fastpitch Softball Association. The fields were hot on Saturday but the girls stepped onto the fields over and over again to play five games in one day.

When Sunday arrived the Crush Team found themselves one of only two unbeaten teams left in the tournament. After winning the first game, Crush faced

Axe in the Championship game and came out with the 1st place victory. The tournament hosted 12 teams and Crush stayed in the winner's bracket the entire tournament.

The Texas Crush 99 Softball team is a select softball team with members from Howe, Whitewright, Whitesboro, Pottsboro and Sherman. The girls travel throughout Texas to play in 8U machine pitch tournaments. They are led by head coach Justin Mullens and assisted by Brad Anderson, Dale

Sanders and Cory Crane. Their sponsors include Loretta Anderson with Farm Bureau Insurance and The Centre for Ambulatory Surgery at WNJ.

Included in the picture from left to right sitting: Haley Arndt, Madison Lawler, Tatum Smith, Hattie Shoppe. From left to right standing are: Coach Dale Sanders, Coach Justin Mullens, Courtney Crane, Kayla Anderson, Emily Sanders, Madelyn Mullens, Pyppe James, Devyn Power, Coach Brad Anderson and Coach Cory Crane.

HOWE ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Set public hearing on tax rate increase; Approve lunch prices, student handbooks

by Lana Rideout

Thursday, July 17, the board held a budget workshop (one of many such meetings they held in the past two months.) All board members, except Leonard Huntsman, were present at this meeting.

After a lengthy discussion, they adjourned the workshop and convened into regular session for their monthly meeting.

During the meeting the Board proposed a tax rate of \$1.46 for the 2008-09 school year, which is an increase of 11.5 cents from last year. Supt. Kevin Wilson said, "In order to adopt this rate, we are required to hold a tax rate election, which is similar to a bond election. Howe ISD will hold a Public Hearing to discuss the proposed budget and tax rate on Thursday, July 31 at 7 pm. Anyone who would like more information about this proposal is encouraged to attend."

This meeting will be held in the Howe ISD Board Room, 105 W. Tutt Street. You may contact the Administration Office at 903-532-5518 for more information.

The proposed tax rate is \$1.17 for maintenance and operation and \$.29 for interest and sinking (bonded indebtedness). Wilson explained to the board during the workshop that the additional money is needed in order not to have a "deficit budget." He added that the extra money is needed for employee salaries and funding of programs, as well as higher fuel costs and energy needs.

Wilson said, "What we do for next year

(08-09 budget) is only for next year. We can go back next summer" (to the previous tax rate).

He said, "This is a very difficult decision, and I don't take my decision lightly... you can either cut people or programs" (to avoid a deficit budget) or go with the tax increase.

The tax rate will have to be approved by the voters.

Board member Pat Stewart, a former HHS teacher, said, "As an educator, I want the best teachers and programs for the students at Howe." She offered the motion to approve the proposed tax rate and said, "Let the voters decide." Scott Renfro gave the second and the board voted unanimously to approve the motion.

In other business:

The following contracts were approved: Shawn Martin - HS Assistant Principal, Betsy Friedman - HS Science, Twanna Stubblefield - HS Math, Karen Wilson - HS Special Education, and Jenny Martin - MS Science.

Resignations were also approved: Beth Tillman, Michelle Rodriguez, Barney Frasier, Jason Jones, and Freddie Howard. The Campus Handbooks and HISD Code of Conduct were approved as presented. (These are available at the school website: howeisd.net (under students & parents)

Cafeteria Prices for 2008-09 remain the same: Breakfast is \$1.00. Lunch for elementary students is \$2. For middle school and high school students the price is \$2.50. The cost for adults is \$3.00.

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Howe's That

by Monte Walker

In my spare time (haha), with some help from a few friends, I'm going to start with a massive fundraiser for the old church that sits behind downtown at the corner of Denny and O'Connell Streets. Former Howe City Administrator Jim Fenton stopped by my office last week and presented me with an idea that another community is doing and raising a whole heck of amount of coin.

Well, I'm going to take Mr. Fenton's idea and see if we can make it work in Howe. Dr. Georgia Caraway and others will sit on a committee for the restoration and fundraising.

On November 7 in downtown, we will have a live auction of a mass amounts of items. We're asking businesses and individuals to donate something to the auction list. This here online newspaper will put your business name or individual name in an updated list of items each week. In conjunction with the auction will be a \$10 all-you-can-eat BBQ dinner. The Howe Fire Department has not been approached with this yet, but I think the HFD could host the dinner and collect those funds for that. All auction item money will go towards the renovation of the old church. Send your auction items to news@howeenterprise.com

Downtown Block Party this Saturday night



Bill Boyd from last August in Howe

The Downtown businesses along with the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce and Keep Howe Beautiful are throwing a block party this Saturday in downtown. This will be the 2nd Annual "Back to School Blues" block party and will once again feature blues artist Bill Boyd and his band from Sulphur Springs.

Spectators will need to bring lawn chairs and a few dollars for glow sticks and bottled water that will be sold on the street by the non-profit organizations KHB and chamber.

Downtown businesses will be open as this is a tremendous opportunity to spark local commerce

into our own community. The downtown businesses include My Estrella Mexican Food Restaurant, Abby's Restaurant, Howe Development Alliance, TLD Designs, LLC, Advantage Business Machines, Howe Mercantile, Texas Home Emporium, Don's Smokehouse and Salvage Junky.

First United Methodist Church will have a bounce house on-site for the kids. Adults should bring lawn chairs.

Music starts at 6pm and will run until 9pm. They will be set up between City Hall and Abby's Restaurant.

Bulldogs Football Camp catching on in Howe



Coach Heath Grant teaches kids to catch a football

Last Wednesday through Friday, it looked like football season was already here. A group of 41 kids from second grade through eight participated in Howe Bulldodgs Football Camp. The \$25 entry fee collected by the athletic department went towards field upkeep. The program has had the camp in each of the last three years.

The first group of campers went through basic agility drills and learned proper techniques about the game of football. It was basically football 101 for the youngsters.

However, the older kids went through more

strenuous workouts and even learned how to run a few plays.

Head Coach Zack Hudson was on-hand each day as well as his entire coaching staff. In small Texas towns, the head football coach is a pretty important person in town. Some of those coaches become unapproachable, but Hudson seems to be the opposite. He was seen interacting one-on-one to the youngest of athletes to the most seasoned.

Hudson even received a few water balloons to the back from a few of his varsity players. Hudson, who is a defensive guru

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