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Howe Bulldogs 2-a-days
schedule:

Report to the high school at
4:30 pm -

Weights 4:30 to 5:15
Meetings 5:15 to 5:30
Practice 5:45 to 8:45

Practice schedule is the
same for Monday, August 6
- Friday, August 10.

We were privy to the parent
meeting with new Athletic
Director and Head Coach
Bill Jehling. After
spending 40 minutes
listening to his expectations
from his players and his
parents, one understands
why he was hired. Simply
- he's impressive. Go Dogs.

School is to start Aug. 20.
But it's probably likely that
99 percent of all parents of
school children already
knew that date two months
ago.

*Dave Campbell's Texas
Football* magazine came
out several weeks ago.
Howe is picked to finish
second to last in the new
district realignment. But
don't think Howe's new
head coach is taking that
prediction with any
weighted values. Coach J
believes Howe is a playoff
contender in 2018 even
without seeing one kid in a
helmet prior to today.

The wife is leading the
charge and finishing up the
Howe Bulldogs football
program this year. She did
so good selling ads that she
earned herself a job at the
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business and start getting
phone calls from the
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2-a-days begin today, but coaches began prepping for season many months ago



Bulldogs Assistant Coach Mike Segleski helps paint the goal posts on Monday.

One Google search for
Texas High School
Football Coaches will bring
up several websites and
articles about the pay of

head coaches and athletic
directors. Some will bring
up the changes in schools
for coaches. But not one
article popped up about

how many hours a football
coach puts in during one
season, during one school

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Clinton Upholstering celebrates 40 years in business in Howe

Clinton Home Furnishings
held their grand opening in
Howe on July 31, 1978.
The store was located at 109
E. Haning St. in Downtown
Howe until 2015 when new
ownership purchased the
building.

"The retail end of it didn't do
too good just simply not big
enough to display a lot of
furniture," said Billy Clinton
in a 2015 interview with the
Howe Enterprise. "So I just
transferred my upholstery
shop in here which worked
out really good."

Clinton says that business
came quickly.

"I've been so much as six
months behind before," said



Lavonna and Billy Clinton.

Clinton. "I always said if I
ever got caught up, I'd get a
job. But I got kicked out
before I got caught up."

Clinton's wife Lavonna

says that her husband is
known as the master
upholster in North Texas.

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Blue Bell Ice Cream Social Thursday downtown



For the third time,
Cavender Home Theater is
busting out the Blue Bell
in Downtown Howe. This
time it's scheduled 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.
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hitting supporter of the
Howe community over the
years and hopes to earn
Howe business by
continuing to be involved
in the community.

With the recent disputes
with television stations,
Cavender has capitalized
by installing antennas that
pick up HD quality Dallas
local stations from Howe
and surrounding areas.

All chamber business
members are encouraged
to be in attendance and
will be able to share
information about what
they can offer from their
business.

The Howe Area Chamber
of Commerce has business
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memberships for \$25
annually. Members can
sign up online at
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INSIDE



Volleyball 2-a- days underway

The Lady
Bulldogs have
officially hit the
court in workouts
to prepare for the
upcoming 2018

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Old Howe newspapers scanned and archived by UNT

Back in March of
2014 a box of
newspapers were
found in the former

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Howe Youth Football begins practicing

The Howe Youth
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Organization
reported 71
youngsters signed

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Clinton, a man of faith and always willing to help his neighbor quoted Romans 8:28 from the Bible about the events which led to his removal from his downtown location.

"We know that everything is going to be alright," said Clinton. "It's just that I don't want to go. We don't know what God's got in store for us, but it's something better and we're going to be positive about it."

The day after quoting those words, what was in store for him a new location just down the street.

Furniture Store
Grand Opening
Is Monday

Clinton Home Furnishings will hold its grand opening Monday, July 31, beginning at 9 a.m. under the management of Mrs. Lavonna Clinton of Howe.

The store will be located at 109 E. Haning in downtown Howe and will be open 9-5 Monday through Saturday.

The store will feature new furniture in many styles, according to Mrs. Clinton.

Mrs. Clinton's husband, Billy, is employed by Day Furniture Manufacturing in Sherman. The couple have three children, Sherri, 8; Tammie, 6; and Billy F., 3.

Lavonna graduated from Savoy High School and attended East Texas State University. She and her family are members of the Howe Church of Christ.

The Clintons previously operated Bill's Custom Styling, an upholstery business, for two years.

Many Services

Article from July 27, 1978 The Howe Enterprise.

Today, people still drive from all around to find Clinton at his location at 407 W. Haning St. for their upholstering needs.

Bulldogs Football Camp well attended



Entering eighth-grader Matt Hayes runs through drills on Tuesday.

The Annual Howe Bulldogs Football Camp was delayed a day due to rain on Monday morning which made the camp only a two day event. But that didn't slow down the future varsity Bulldogs that showed up in good numbers.

The age group was for incoming fourth through eighth graders and

each group was represented nicely in attendance. Each age group was split by grades and went through various drills with some familiar faces and some new coaches.

Howe's new varsity Head Coach Bill Jehling spoke with the young Bulldogs and explained to them the importance of unity as well as athletic ability.



Entering eighth-grader Carson Daniels takes a pitch.



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Howe businessman heads to Sturgis in style



Tom Defrange, owner of TLD Design Consulting left Wednesday for Sturgis, South Dakota in a Polaris Slingshot.

It's not every day in Downtown Howe that a "Bat Mobile" shows up and parks on Haning Street. TLD Design Consulting owner Tom Defrange rented a Polaris Slingshot SL for a period of two weeks in order to make a trip to Sturgis, South Dakota. Defrange says the part-car/part-motorcycle three-wheeler travels upwards of 130 miles-per-hour and has a standard transmission.

It is a trend for owners of these vehicles to rent them out on a

daily basis or even weekly rate. Due to Texas officially recognizing the Slingshot as a motorcycle, Defrange will have to wear a helmet in states that require ones. However, strangely enough, it doesn't require a special motorcycle drivers license in any state since his license is in Texas.

500,000 riders, concert fanatics, and street-food enjoyers attend the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally every year. Sturgis is located in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

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» Coaches

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Middle School Coach Bruce Elvington with the eighth team during a game in 2017. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

year. It is very clear that these brave souls don't do it for the pay. They do it for other reasons - some for the love of the kids, some for the love of the game(s), some for both. At a small Texas school such as Howe, just north of "compensation corridor," the coaches here love their job and are married to wives that understand that it's a unique position that requires servant's heart, thick skin, and a thin wallet.

There is one thing that is blatantly obvious on Friday nights in Anytown, Texas: Every male that's ever watched a UCLA versus Cal State game on Saturday thinks they know more about how to coach football than the guy getting paid to do it on Thursday or Friday. Not only does the coach day usually begin at sun-up and spend all day teaching a subject before hitting the field and getting home around 11 pm on game night and return to work the next day, but while they're working that long day they have to listen to the arm-chair

second-guessers who surely would've have thrown the ball on that third-and-three instead of running a trap. But that's just game day. What about non-game days when they get home early at 9 pm instead of 10 or 11.

With Howe's former Head Coach Zack Hudson leaving for Mabank, the district hired Bill Jehling to replace him and he has brought with him a slew of new coaches. But there are some exceptional holdovers such as Eric Johns, Mike Segleski, and longtime Bulldog middle school coach Bruce Elvington.

"If you added all the time up, you'd want to quit," Elvington joked. "But the way I look at it is that, yes, I put a lot of time into it, but I also enjoy what I'm doing. If the kids are up here putting in the time, then I'm going to be putting in the time also."

Elvington, who has been with the district since 2009 is now working

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under his fifth athletic director in nine years says that the glitz and glamour of Texas Friday Night Football begin as soon as the season ends.

"We always tell the kids that football-wise they're already the next grade level up as soon as the season is over," said Elvington. "Basically it's just one long season is what it is."

Football is not the only sport in town as Elvington and other members on the coaching staff will spend the same amount of time coaching basketball, baseball, track, golf, tennis, cross country, and others.

One new coach on Jehling's staff is also the new assistant principal who will add head tennis coach to his title as well. Deon Duncan, not only will be the tennis coach, but also will assist with varsity girls basketball. Duncan also brings his wife to the district who is the new guidance counselor and cross country coach.

"It's a lot (of hours)," said Duncan. "I'm blessed to have a wife that is a coach and guidance counselor because she understands that in this

business, it's a long grind through the season, but we're here for the kids. Whatever we need to do to be successful for our kids, that's what we do and that takes a lot of time."

Another newcomer to the football coaching staff is David Kirschner who will coach middle school football with Elvington and also help out with defensive backs at the high school level. It's his first official year of teaching and coaching as he spent much of his adult life in the general workforce, but decided he wanted to pursue his passions. After interning at the University of North Texas for a couple of years, Kirschner may just now be learning of the time commitment at the non-college level, but says that it will even be a decrease from what he's used to.

"We had 16-hours days there, so it's not as bad here, but it's still a workload," said Kirschner.

Kirschner is also learning through the baptize-by-fire method of not having a staff to take care of little things like carrying pads and fixing equipment. All of the coaching

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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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All members of the football coaching staff were on-hand painting each goal post last week.

staff were at Bulldog Stadium last week with bright paint, rollers, and ladders sprucing up the field goal posts at each end.

Howe's new varsity baseball coach Ryan Moreau (pronounced more-o) is also serving a number of roles on the coaching staff including assistant football coach.

"It's busy. You definitely have to take advantage of the time you do get at home," said Moreau. "When you get home you have to make sure and spend quality time with your kids and your wife because a

lot of times you're up here Saturdays and Sundays or after practice spending time up here working on the field after practice."

Moreau says that it's the work in the summer that pays off for kids and coaches if they want to play past November.

All of the new coaches have indicated that they have had good experiences with the town and the people of Howe so far. Let's hope those experience remain positive ones on Thursday and Friday nights on

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Here's Howe

HOWE CITY LIMIT

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

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



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Dr. Georgia Caraway

Artus Van Briggles was born in Ohio in 1869. His first job was in the Arnold Fairland Doll Store in Cincinnati painting faces on French bisque and china doll heads. Evenings Artus studied at the Cincinnati Art School and days were spent perfecting his artistic talents at Rookwood Pottery. In 1893, his benefactress, Mrs. Longworth Storer, owner of Rookwood, agreed to finance all of Artus's expenses for two to three years study in Paris, where he developed his interest in 14th Century Chinese Ming pottery and its matte glazes.

While in Paris, Artus met Anne Lawrence Gregory a fellow art student. They were engaged in 1895 and in 1896 they returned to the United States. Artus returned to Rookwood and experimented with glazes and continued to hand-turn and decorate vases and bowls for the company. He made a special piece for Mrs. Storer into which a female figure blended into the vase. A few copies were made on which his new luminous blue and Persian rose glaze were applied. It was a great disappointment to Rookwood when Artus's declining health forced him to leave Cincinnati for another climate that might clear his lung congestion.

In 1899 Van Briggles moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado. Anne came to Colorado in 1900 and worked at the Colorado Springs High School as an art instructor. In 1902 they were married and Anne joined the pottery. Anne and Artus designed a trademark by adopting the initials of their first names "AA" back to back, placed in a geometric square. Van Briggles pottery entered in a 1903 Paris

exhibit won numerous awards and were brought to the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition where they won more gold medals. However, Artus's health continued to decline and he died on July 4, 1904.

Two of Van Briggles's most desired vases are Lorelei and Despondency. The Lorelei vase dates to the 1890s and was exhibited at the Paris Art Salon in 1903. It depicted a mermaid curved around the rim of the vase. The story goes that Artus used Anne as his model. One source claims that the inspiration for the piece came from the Lorelei Rock on the Rhine River and the legend created in 1800-1802 by Clemens Brentano in his novel Godwi.

Despondency, which allegedly depicted Artus's body wrapped around the rim of the piece, was inspired by Artus's knowledge that he was dying and would leave his beloved Anne behind. These two are considered Artus's finest designs.

I found some Van Briggles catalogs from 1889 that listed Lorelei and Despondency. They were priced at \$250. Depending on the date, glaze and potter, these pieces now sell up into the thousands today. Nothing to be despondent about to collectors of this magnificent pottery.

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

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Lady Bulldogs looking for improvement



High School Lady Bulldogs workout on Thursday during 2-a-day sessions.

The Lady Bulldogs have officially hit the court in workouts to prepare for the upcoming 2018 volleyball season. The season officially began on Wednesday with 2-a-day workouts where second-year Head Coach Megan Litchfield says that conditioning is a big part of getting started.

"The ones that attended summer workouts come in conditioned, but the ones that didn't have to get extra work," said Litchfield.

The first part of the first workout is 45 minutes of conditioning followed by volleyball skill sets. Before they leave the afternoon practice, they'll continue with conditioning.

The girls workout from 8 am to 11 am in the morning at Howe High School and then return at 2 pm and go through 4 pm.

Litchfield says that she's looking to have a better year than a year ago and that's due mostly to having nearly all of her returning starters.

"I graduated one last year so I have seven returning," said

Litchfield. "I have five more seniors that I'm adding to that mix. So we'll have about 12 or 13 on varsity."

Litchfield says the outlook is brighter due to the returning starters putting in a lot of extra work. She also credited a successful summer camp in July.

"My front row is getting stronger," said Litchfield. "Last year they learned a lot of new stuff that they'd never seen before so we're trying to build on that which will allow us to run things a little quicker offensively."

Litchfield hasn't announced the teams yet, but the returners are Jenna Honre, Ally Harvey, Cassidy Anderson, Molly Wilson, Courtney Hopper, Chloe Loftice, and Kaylin Bouse.

The first preseason game is tomorrow (Tuesday) in Dodd City and the first home game is the following Tuesday. The girls have two games next week and a tournament to start.

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Start at 8:00 AM

The format is Individual Match Play. Players will be flighted into flights of 8 and ranked based on their handicap index. Each player will play a match on Friday and Saturday. Players who lose their match on Friday will play in a consolation bracket and the winners from the Friday match will continue on in their bracket. All players who lose their match on Saturday are eliminated. Winners from the Saturday matches will play on Sunday with tee times starting at 8:00 am with the Gold flight going first followed by the last flight through to the Championship flight starting last. E209 On Sunday, following the completion of each flights Championship matches, the winners from each flight will compete in a Shoot-Out. All players are encouraged to stay and watch (and wager on) this event. The entry fee is \$100 per person which includes tournament prizes and champions shootout. The Shoot-Out winner will be an automatic qualifier for the Ryder Cup Team.

SENIOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday and Sunday - August 4 and 5 Tee Times Starting at 8:00 AM

The format is 36 Holes of Medal (Stroke) Play. The tournament is open to all men over the age of 50. Players are flighted based on their handicap. The Championship Flight will play from the White Tees and all other flights will play from the Gold Tees. All flights will be scored gross except for the last flight, which will be net. Any player 65 years and older is eligible to also compete in the Super Senior division which will be scored net. The entry fee is \$50 per person which includes tournament prizes and breakfast prior to play both days.

WOMEN'S CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT
Saturday and Sunday - August 4 and 5 Tee Times Starting at 7:00 AM

The format for the Women's Club Championship is 36 Holes of Stroke Play. Players are flighted based on their handicap. The entry fee is \$40 per person which includes tournament prizes and dinner following your round on Sunday.

COUPLES GOLF CGA TRIPOLY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sunday, August 19 - 1:30 PM Shotgun

The format for the August Couples tournament will be a Tripoly. Each Couple Team will play the following format: Holes # 1-6 Best Ball - Each player plays their own ball for these holes and count the one lowest score net on each hole. Holes # 7-12 Alternate Shot - One player will tee off on the odd holes and the other on the even holes. Alternate each shot after the tee shot until the ball is holed out. Holes # 13-18 Scramble. Each Team's handicap will be applied and prizes will be awarded to the top net teams. The entry fee is \$30

per person which includes tournament prizes and dinner following golf.

SUMMER JUNIOR GOLF CAMPS Tuesday - Friday
- August 14 - 17 9 AM - 11 AM
- Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM - Friday

PGA Golf Professionals Shane Pearce and Alan Johnson will be hosting one more junior Golf Camps this Summer. Space is limited to the first 20 golfers to sign up for each camp. The camps are open to children ages 7 - 14. The cost is \$175 per golfer. Sign up in the Golf Shop today!

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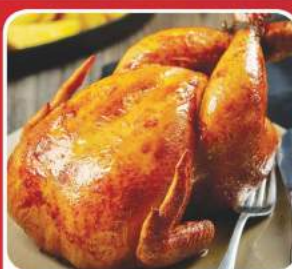
Family Pack, Boneless
Center Cut Pork Chops or
Country Style Pork Ribs
\$179
Lb.



Family Pack
T-Bone
Steaks
\$699
Lb.



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



Previously Frozen
Fresh
Whole Fryers
\$100
Lb.



Previously Frozen
Whole Pork
Tenderloins
\$249
Lb.



Boneless Beef
Bottom Round
Rump Roast
\$299
Lb.



Family Pack
Farm Raised
Catfish Nuggets
\$129
Lb.



16 Oz.
Select Varieties
Tyson
Sliced Bacon
\$399



Colorado
Peaches
\$149
Lb.



Pint
Fresh
Blueberries
2/\$4



Extra Large
Roma Tomatoes
or Hatch New Mexico
Mild Chile Peppers
99¢
Lb.



11.1 Oz.
Select Varieties
Dole
Slawesome! Kits
2/\$4

HOT BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK — STOCK UP & SAVE!



Kraft
Salad
Dressing
Select Varieties
14-16 Oz.

\$169



Peter Pan
Peanut Butter
Select Varieties
13-16.3 Oz.

\$199



Bush's Best
Butter, Kidney,
Garbanzos, Black, White, Red
or Cannellini Beans
Select Varieties, 15-16 Oz.

89¢



Bush's Best
Pinto, Great Northern,
or Navy Beans
Select Varieties
15.8-16 Oz.

4/\$3



Skinner
Pasta
Select Varieties
12 Oz.

2/\$1



StarKist
Chunk Light
Tuna
Oil or Water
5 Oz.

89¢



Kraft Deluxe
or Velveeta
Shells & Cheese
Dinners
3 Pk.

\$649



Green Giant
Vegetables
Corn, Green Beans
or Peas
Select Varieties, 14.5-15.25 Oz.

99¢



Wolf Chili
No Beans
Select Varieties
15 Oz.

\$179



Wolf Chili
With Beans
Select Varieties
15 Oz.

2/\$3



Green Giant
Specialty Corn 11 Oz. or
LeSueur Peas 15 Oz.
Select Varieties

\$119



Sweet Baby Ray's
BBQ Sauce
Original
28 Oz.

2/\$5



Kikkoman
Teriyaki, Soy
or Stir Fry Sauce
Select Varieties
10-12.1 Oz.

\$199



Bertolli or
Ragu
Pasta Sauce
Select Varieties
15-45 Oz.

\$279



Mott's
Applesauce
Pouches or
Cups
Select Varieties, 4-6 Pk.

\$199



Dole Fruit
Bowls
Select Varieties
4 Pk.

2/\$5



Gatorade
Thirst Quencher or
Propel Flavored
Water
Select Varieties, 24-32 Oz.

88¢



Maxwell House
Wake Up
Roast
Coffee
30.65 Oz.

\$499



Green Mountain
Family of
Brands
K-Cups
Select Varieties, 10-12 Ct.

\$599



Crystal Light
Drink Mix
Select Varieties
8 Qt.

2/\$3

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Ritz Crackers
Select Varieties
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149
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PRODUCTS



Malt O Meal
Cereal
Select Varieties
22-26 Oz.

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e.o.
-100
149
e.o.
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OF 5 PARTICIPATING
PRODUCTS



Nabisco Teddy Grahams
or Oreo Thin Bites
Select Varieties
6-10 Oz.

269
e.o.
-100
169
e.o.
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PRODUCTS



Nabisco
BelVita
Select Varieties
8.8 Oz.

299
e.o.
-100
199
e.o.
WITH PURCHASE
OF 5 PARTICIPATING
PRODUCTS



Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
Select Varieties
20-30 Oz.

349
e.o.
-100
249
e.o.
WITH PURCHASE
OF 5 PARTICIPATING
PRODUCTS



Lipton
Family Size Tea Bags
Original Only

199
e.o.
-100
99¢
e.o.
WITH PURCHASE
OF 5 PARTICIPATING
PRODUCTS



Lipton
Green Tea Bags 40 Ct.
or Instant Tea 3 Oz.

349
e.o.
-100
249
e.o.
WITH PURCHASE
OF 5 PARTICIPATING
PRODUCTS



Shedd's Spread
Country Crock
Select Varieties
45 Oz.

349
e.o.
-100
249
e.o.
WITH PURCHASE
OF 5 PARTICIPATING
PRODUCTS



Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream 16 Oz.
or Magnum Ice Cream or Bars 3 Ct. or 14.8 Oz.
Select Varieties

299
e.o.
-100
199
e.o.
WITH PURCHASE
OF 5 PARTICIPATING
PRODUCTS



Popsicles or Fudgsicles 18-20 Ct.
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Reese's Dessert Bars 6 Ct.
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-100
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e.o.
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PRODUCTS

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12-16 Oz.
Select Varieties
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Pulled Beef, Chicken or
Pork in Barbecue Sauce

\$4²⁹



12-16 Oz.
Roll, Links, Patties or
Sausage Gravy & Biscuits
Owens
Pork Sausage

\$2⁹⁹



16-28.8 Oz.
Owens Kolaches,
Sausage & Cheese Sandwiches
or Sausage Egg & Cheese Tacos

\$5⁹⁹

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Red or Black
Plums

\$1⁶⁹
Lb.



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Okra

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Lb.



Large
Ripe
Avocados

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Ea.



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Yellow
Onions

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Eggo Waffles
or Pancakes
Select Varieties
5-40 Ct.

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Hungry Man Dinners or
Hand-Fulls
Sandwiches
Select Varieties, 9-16 Oz.

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Patio
Frozen Burritos
Select Varieties
5 Oz.

2/\$1



Ready Leaf
Tea
Select Varieties
Gallon

2/\$4



Kraft Singles,
Natural Shreds
or Chunks
Select Varieties, 24 Oz.

\$4⁹⁹



Tropicana
Pure Premium
Orange Juice
Select Varieties, 89 Oz.

\$5⁹⁹



Sargento
Balanced Breaks
Select Varieties
1.5-4.5 Oz.

\$2⁷⁹

GROCERY



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

2/\$5



Keebler Chips Deluxe,
Fudge Shoppe or
Sandies Cookies 8-14.8 Oz.
Select Varieties

2/\$4



Quaker
Chewy Bars
Select Varieties
5-8 Ct.

\$1⁹⁹



Keebler Sandwich Crackers 8 Ct.,
Kellogg's Fruit Snacks 10 Ct.,
or Sunshine Cheez-it Crackers 7 Oz.
Select Varieties

3/\$5



Keebler, Mother's
or Sunshine
Tray Packs
Select Varieties, 12-14.4 Oz.

\$4⁴⁹



Hostess
Snacks
Select Varieties
6-10 Ct.

2/\$5



Kellogg's
Nutri-Grain Bars
Select Varieties
5-8 Ct.

2/\$4



Hershey's
Snack Pouch
Select Varieties
6.5-10.5 Oz.

\$2⁹⁹

BEVERAGES



Coca Cola
Products
Select Varieties
2 Liter Bottle

10/\$10



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

3/\$10⁹⁸



Dr Pepper or Pepsi
Products
Select Varieties
8 Pk./12 Oz. Bottles

2/\$6



Dr Pepper
Products
Select Varieties
2 Liter Bottle

10/\$10



Niagara
Water
24 Pk./16.9 Oz. Bottles

2/\$5



Fetzer or
Sutter Home
Wine
Select Varieties, 1.5 Liter

\$9⁹⁹



Natural Light
or Keystone Light
Beer
30 Pk./12 Oz. Cans

\$21⁹⁹



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

\$14⁴⁹

HOME/HEALTH



Charmin
Bath Tissue or
Bounty Paper Towels
Select Varieties, 4-6 Roll

\$6⁹⁹



Dawn
Dish Liquid
Select Varieties
16.2-19.4 Oz.

\$2⁵⁹



Puffs
Facial Tissue
Select Varieties
96-180 Ct.

2/\$3



Purina Tidy Cats
Scoop Cat Litter
Select Varieties
14 Lb.

\$5⁹⁹



Close Up
Toothpaste
6 Oz.

\$1⁹⁹



Old Spice or
Secret Deodorant
Select Varieties
2.6-3 Oz.

2/\$5



U by Kotex
Fitness Tampons,
Pads or Liners
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2/\$9



Dove
Body Wash
Select Varieties
22 Oz.

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**Taco Bell
Salsa Con Queso**
Mild or Medium
15 Oz.

\$1⁹⁹



**Taco Bell
Refried Beans**
Select Varieties
16 Oz.

10/\$10



**Taco Bell
Sauces**
Select Varieties
7.5-8 Oz.

10/\$10



**Taco Bell
Crunchy
Taco Shells**
12 Ct.

10/\$10



**Taco Bell
Thick & Chunky
Mild Salsa**
16 Oz.

2/\$3



**Taco Bell
Fajita or Taco
Seasoning**
Select Varieties
1-1.4 Oz.

2/\$1



**Mission
Fajita Flour
Tortillas**
20 Ct.

2/\$5



**Mission
Brown Bag Chips**
Select Varieties
9-13 Oz.

2/\$5

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Summit Gardens finishing up



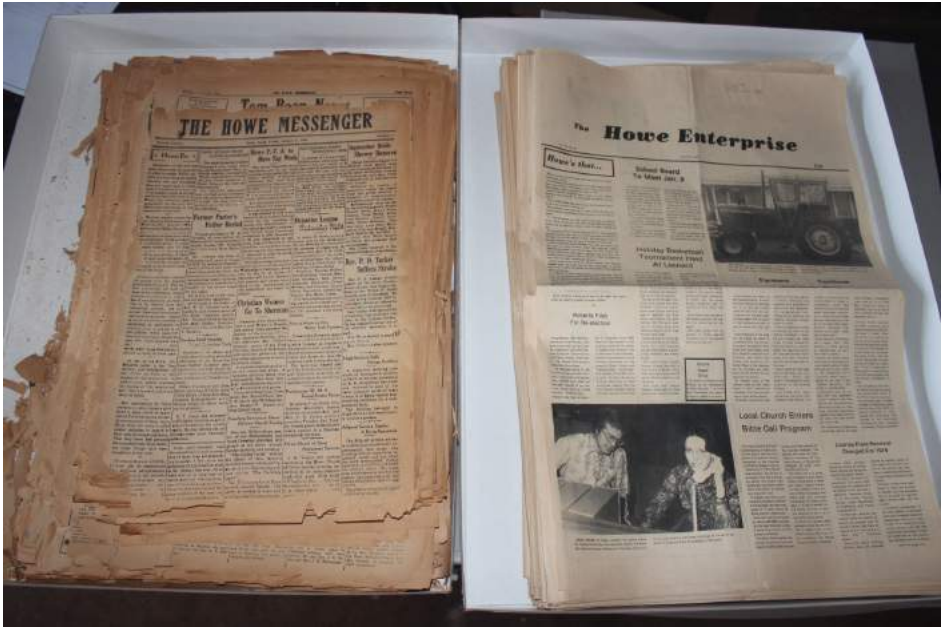
Taken after the floors were sanded last week.

Last week, the former First Christian Church building had the 125-year-old floors refinished. Soon they will be stained by Boyd Dunn and Mike Barlow - two individuals who have spent countless hours doing construction work at the historic structure.

Light fixtures have been hung, walls have been painted, central heat and air have been tested and working nicely.

It will serve as Howe's wedding and event venue operated by the Howe Development Foundation.

Old Howe newspapers scanned and archived by UNT



Howe Messenger and Howe Enterprise newspapers.

Back in March of 2014 a box of newspapers were found in the former First Christian Church building that is now being restored to become Summit Gardens.

In 2014, a mini-grant was obtained from the Rescuing Texas History project which allowed the University of North Texas' Digital Newspaper Program to scan all of the thousands of pages of Howe's history. The project, while it took four years to complete, was well worth the wait. All of the historical newspapers are now available to be seen on The Portal to Texas History website at <https://texashistory.unt.edu/explore/collections/TDNP/>

"The ability to salvage these 75-80-year-old newspapers was a miracle due to their exposure to elements," said Monte Walker who's grandfather published many of the found publications. "The ability to have them scanned and archived was a gift and a blessing for this community. It captures the history of our town otherwise would've been lost."

Howe had a newspaper in the 1930s and 40s called *The Howe Messenger*. The Howe Messenger was once known as the *Howe*

Chronicle in the early 1930s. On a table in the old church, were a stack of *Howe Messengers* dating in ranges from 1938-1945. These were exposed to cats and rodents that had been known to live in the old church building. Some of the newspapers were not salvageable, however, the vast majority were saved.

Also rescued from the building were a complete set of *Howe Enterprise* newspapers dating from the first ever edition of June 27, 1963, through December of 1982 with the exception of 1979 being the only missing year. This collection was donated by the late Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Moses of Howe. They collected each edition for all of those years.

This online collection dates back 83 years to 1935, but one Howe Herald paper is dated April 1910.

The Howe Community Library houses the rest of the *Howe Enterprise* papers which carries 1983 to the last printed edition in 2010. The only year that appears lost forever is the year 1979. The 1983-2010 set is scheduled to be delivered to UNT in mid-September.

Any advice to prepare for the costs of having a baby?



Taylor Kovar

Hi Taylor - My husband and I are expecting a baby in September and while we're both very excited, I'm starting to get a little freaked out about all the costs, namely the hospital stay and whatever other practical expenses pop up unexpectedly during the process. Got any calming advice? - Hesley

Hey Hesley - Congratulations! I'm happy you and your husband get to welcome a little bundle of joy into the world. It's unfortunate that we often have to worry about money during such an exciting time, but that's how these things go. The good news is you're planning ahead and that will help you prepare for some of the bills and potentially avoid a few unnecessary payments.

Having been through this process myself, one of the important steps I learned was to call both your insurance provider and your care provider before doing lab work and ultrasounds. Even with great coverage, you may still have to jump through the seemingly needless hoop of getting authorization from physicians. For example, your provider may cover lab tests and blood work, but certain tests will only be covered if your doctor submits a request for authorization. Even if your insurance company has stated that they cover these tests, you still

need approval.

This is a recurring theme for some pregnancies, so it's possible you can save yourself a lot of money just by asking questions. Bringing these matters up may also help you uncover additional means of financial assistance. Depending on your income, the state might cover a portion of the hospital stay, so that's definitely worth looking into.

For the practical expenses, just keep thinking about things practically. Some people pour thousands of dollars into decorating a nursery. If money is a concern, don't go over the top in your baby preparations. You also shouldn't hesitate to ask for hand-me-downs and help from other young parents that you know. People with children are usually very willing to help out the newcomers, and that kindness is something you'll want to take advantage of.

While you do your best to avoid huge expenses, make sure you're putting as much money as possible away for baby needs. As you said, a lot of these costs pop up out of nowhere, so you'll want money that's ready to go when something comes up. Without starving yourself, see how much money you can budget for when the baby arrives.

Keep asking for guidance, Hesley. Different people will advise you differently, so keep gathering info as you find your way. As long as you're making good choices, I trust everything will fall into place. Congrats again and good luck!

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.

Yogalites at Hurricane Creek



Ellen LaBarbera

Yogilates combines Yoga poses and Pilates core exercises, in a

relaxing and stress-free environment. Classes are set to begin September 11 and will take place in the privacy of the Club's Champions Room! Specific class days and times will be in the September Newsletter.

Classes will be taught by certified instructor, Ellen LaBarbera. Ellen has been in the fitness industry for 20+ years and specializes in helping her clients gain energy and flexibility and reduce stress. Each class will cost \$10 for Members and \$12 for Guests (must be accompanied by a Member).

For more information regarding Yogilates at Hurricane Creek, contact Caitlin Ihm at hcccaitlin@gmail.com or 214-842-1968.

Faith that cares enough to become involved



Dr. Billy Holland

We do not have to look very far to find someone that needs a miracle. Many are suffering some type of crisis like health problems, their children, and grieving over a loss, finances, marriage issues, and on and on. When difficult

situations are presented, we become sympathetic, but how often do we consider that God may have brought these individuals to our attention so that we can not only pray but to actually intervene and help meet their needs? Instead of just discussing the situation and having pity, maybe we can become the miracle they are praying for. James chapter two talks about the difference between having faith without becoming involved and literally demonstrating our faith by our willingness to reach out and help someone.

Have you ever been discouraged or in trouble and you cried out for God to please send somebody to help? If someone responded, you knew they were a Godsend, right? But if no one came, we assume someone was called upon but was probably just too busy or maybe they simply did not want to take the time or finances to become involved. I believe this reveals more about what life is really about than we care to think about. Many people are convinced they are free to live however they want and I can understand this point of view for a non-Christian. However, for those who are followers of Jesus, the Bible clearly explains that we are called to radically change from only thinking about ourselves to listening and obeying God as our highest priority. This transformation will produce an attitude of generosity and compassion as we become more like Christ in His attributes and character. I Corinthians 6:19-20 says, "What? Do you not know that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which you have of God, and you

are not your own? For you are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." When we accept the life-changing gift of salvation, we are called to let go of our old self-centered nature and become focused on the greatest commandment which includes loving God and others as ourselves.

The Bible refers to those who become God's children as instruments and vessels of honor. The idea of being used by the Master of the universe is a privilege and as His followers, we are to be listening for His voice, growing stronger in our compassion, and more aware of what He desires (which by the way there is much to do). He may be guiding and preparing us to present a Bible scripture with a friend at work or maybe to write a letter to a loved one that we are concerned about. There are so many opportunities all around us where we could bring encouragement. I know there are times in my life where I could have used someone's kindness. It feels good to know that someone is thinking about us and cares enough to make an intentional effort to bless us as we all want to feel loved and respected. Galatians chapter six talks about our deeds being like seeds and that we all reap according to what we sow. Applying this spiritual principal to our life, allows us to see how important it is to care about others in the same way we would like someone to care about us. If you need a miracle, become someones miracle, if you desire to have more friends, go out of your way to be friendly, if you want to be loved, learn how to love. Yes, God can make the divine appointments but our responsibility is to make ourselves available.

Jesus told a parable in Luke chapter ten about a man who was attacked by thieves and left beside the road nearly dead. Two different men came upon the situation (one of them a minister) and both ignored him. Then a Samaritan man found him and literally saved his life. The good Samaritan became the wounded man's miracle and presents the question that is worthy of consideration; are we the type who passes by and looks the other way, or the one who stops and becomes involved?

Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky where he is a Christian minister, chaplain, and author of the

book, "A lifestyle of Worship." Read more at: billyhollandministries.com

Verse of the Week

"...With men it is impossible, but not with God. For with God ALL things are possible to me."

— Mark 10:27 (MEV)





Lunch Special

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

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

Catfish Plate
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides

Spaghetti Plate
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad

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

Pork Chop
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy

Chopped Steak
Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions

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

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Sides

(Choose two side of our selections)

Choice one side of Vegetable	Corn Cole slaw Green beans Fried okra	Black eyed peas White rice Potato salad Ranchero beans	Choice one side of Potato	Loaded baked potato Mashed potatoes Fresh cut fries Homemade potato chips
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Jeremy Moore

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Sunday Evening Bible Study @ 5:30
Wednesday Night Family Night Dinner @ 6:30
Wednesday Night Youth/Family Service @ 7:00
Wednesday Night Community Kids (PreK - 6th Grade) @ 7:00 (Nursery Provided)

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Howe Athletic Booster Club football program to feature historical records

This year's Howe Athletic Booster Club football program has been re-branded and expanded with the help of *The Howe Enterprise*. This year's annual publication will include and article about Howe's new Head Coach Bill Jehling as well as historical stats, records, and much more. Overall, there will be 20 pages of reading content added to the book that includes photos of players, cheerleaders, and all things that make up fall Friday Night Lights. In fact, the book will be entitled, "Friday Night Lights - Black and White."

The book will be available at the first home game on August 31 with the cost not being determined just yet. It is one of the booster club's biggest fundraisers of the year and the organization wants to thank all of this year's sponsors that helped contribute. Ads are still available as production will be completed on August 12.

For more information, contract the Howe Athletic Booster Club Vice President Michelle Walker at vicepresident.habc@gmail.com.



**Friday Night Lights
2018 - 2019**

BLACK AND WHITE

2018 SCHEDULE			HOWE BULLDOGS		
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	RECORD VS.	SCORING VS.	NOTES
8/31/2018	Ponder	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	2-2	118-59	Ponder is 12-18 in last three seasons
9/7/2018	at S&S	Ram Stadium, Seale, TX	23-10	842-387	Howe won 11-straight from 1983-93
9/14/2018	Bells	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	34-8-5	1049-353	Howe has won the most games vs. Bells
9/22/2018	at Boyd	Yellow Jacket Stadium, Boyd, TX	1-2	66-103	First matchup was a playoff lock-in game
9/29/2018	Bonham	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	2-3	95-14	Howe's first game vs. Bonham without 1st-2
10/5/2018	at Emory Rains	Wildcat Stadium, Rains, TX	0-0	0-0	Howe's last win over Pottsboro was in 2010
10/12/2018	Pottsboro	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	10-19-1	393-674	Rains' only win in 2017 was vs. Cooper
10/19/2018	at Lone Oak	Buffalo Stadium, Lone Oak, TX	2-3	83-104	First matchup was in 1970 8i-District
10/26/2018	Commerce	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	0-2	7-58	Howe has only scored 7 points in the series
11/2/2018	at Van Alstyne	Panther Stadium, Van Alstyne, TX	17-35-2	700-1207	Howe hasn't won the Spike since 2000



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9/7	at S&S	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/14	Bells (homecoming)	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/21	at Boyd	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/28	Bonham	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
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Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

The movement of Texas from the territory of Mexico to independent country to statehood took careful diplomacy. The Republic of Texas found an unexpected ally in a dangerous time from the British ambassador, Charles Elliott. As the British representative in Texas, Elliott became one of the few friends that the Republic of Texas had in a time when it was cast adrift in the tides of diplomacy.

Charles Elliott was born in 1801 in Dresden in what became Germany. His father served British ambassador to Saxony. Raised with the idea of the importance of service to the English crown and love of country, he enlisted in the navy at age 14. Such youthful enlistments were not unusual for the time. He spent the next 13 years in the Royal Navy before entering the civil service.

In 1830, he was named to a special post in British Guiana overseeing slave sales and treatment of slaves. He was appalled by the brutality and sent his protests to London. Elliott became an important voice among the rising chorus of Britons determined to abolish slavery. As a result, in 1833, Great Britain banned slavery in all its territories across the globe. Elliott was commended by his superiors for his service and credited with helping slavery end in the British Empire.

Soon afterward, Elliott was assigned to trade posts in China, eventually becoming Chief Superintendant of all British trade in the area. However, the British insisted he was too conciliatory toward China in the events leading up to the Opium Wars. Though he helped secure Hong Kong for Britain, Elliott was fired.

In 1842, he was given a chance to redeem himself. Britain had just recently recognized Texas independence from Mexico and established an embassy in Austin. The British saw great potential in

establishing trade with the Texas Republic and hoped to derail Texas annexation to the United States. Elliott was named ambassador.

Like many politicians who had come to Texas in those years, Elliott arrived in disgrace and looked for another chance. For Elliott, the assignment to Texas was a demotion. For the people of Texas, being sent an ambassador from one of the world's most powerful nations was a great distinction. It was a sign that the plight of Texas was taken seriously in distant capitals around the globe. He quickly established a rapport with Texas President Sam Houston, and the two conversed on many different issues.

Trade was an invaluable lifeline to the world for Texas, and British factories bought huge amounts of Texas cotton, thanks to Elliott's efforts. Elliott also became an effective intermediary between Mexico and Texas when Texas had little clout with the Mexican government and even less military might to respond effectively to any use of force. In 1843, he was able to secure the release of nearly two hundred renegade Texas troops from the disastrous Mier Expedition of 1842. The troops had disobeyed orders, raiding along the disputed Rio Grande border, and were captured by Mexico. It was a diplomatic and military embarrassment at a time when Texas could afford neither.

Elliott also pressed Texas to end slavery, but there were very few Texans interested in ending it. The slavery issue increasingly dominated politics in the United States, imperiling Texas annexation as much as any potential war with Mexico.

By 1844, Texas was moving toward an annexation treaty with the United States.

For Britain, a Texas leaning on British support offered far more potential rewards than a rival United States with the many resources of Texas added to it. Houston, and his successor, President Anson Jones made preparations for Texas to move in either direction depending on the outcome of annexation. Elliott tried to impress the advantages of Texas independence on both, hoping offers of British trade and protection could dissuade them. Jones carefully considered Elliott's words in his correspondence with him, but events were moving too swiftly between Texas and the United States.

Elliott negotiated a treaty offer with Mexico in 1845. In this proposal, Mexico offered permanent recognition to Texas independence and peace between the two in exchange for the promise of Texas not to seek annexation. Texas officials declined the treaty and instead

cited it as Mexican recognition of Texas independence.

Texas was officially annexed and granted statehood on December 29, 1845, as the twenty-eighth state. As J. Pinckney Henderson took the oath of office as the first governor of the new State of Texas on February 19, 1846, Great Britain quietly closed its embassy.

Elliott was recalled to London in

the process, but he did not stay out of service for long. Within months, he was sent back to the New World as governor of the British colony in Bermuda. He was assigned to two other colonial posts and eventually given the honorary rank of admiral.

In 1869, Elliott retired from the civil service and returned to Britain to enjoy his retirement. He died at his home in England at the age of 74 in 1875.

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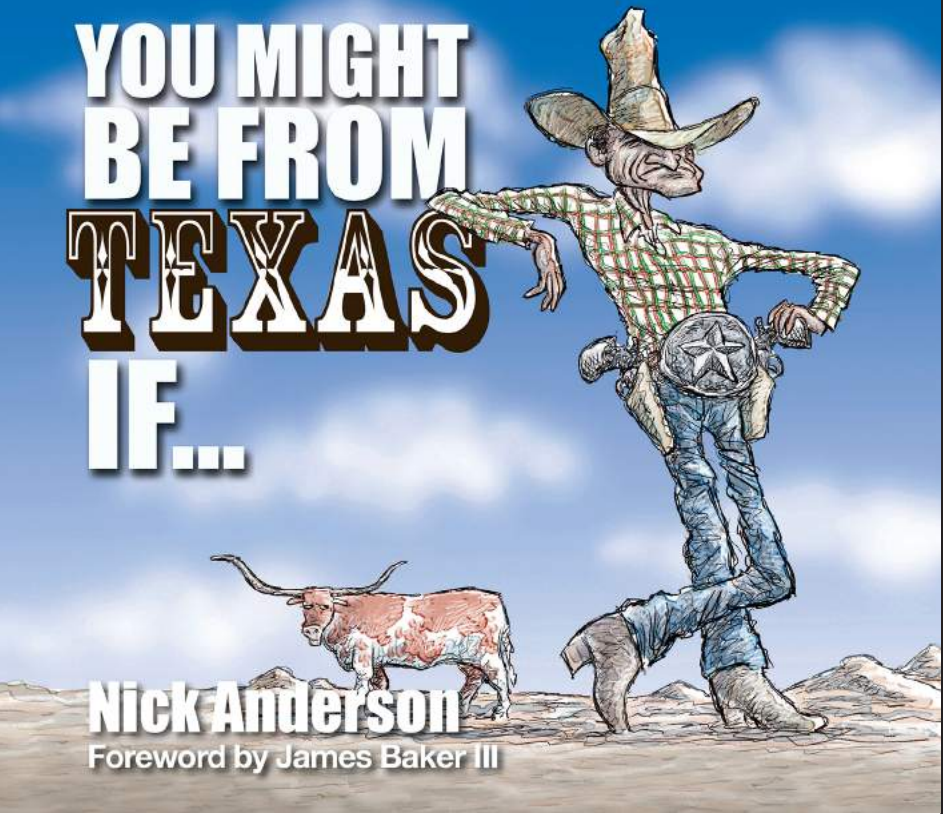
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Greeting the present past



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Life rarely works out the way you plan.

No matter your socio-economic status or educational pedigree, plans inevitably go awry. An often frustrating fact, something we humans do much to try to avoid.

The second season of Amazon’s Goliath premiered recently, a series starring Billy Bob Thornton as Billy McBride. For those unfamiliar with the plot, McBride is a has-been when we meet him in Season 1 - a former hot-shot lawyer whose penchant for alcohol eventually caught up with him. He lives minimally, out of a motel room located near his favorite bar. His personal connections are few and far between, a young adult daughter the person he appears to love most in the world.

In Season 1, viewers watch as McBride suddenly transforms into something resembling his past. Arguing a case against his old firm (where his ex-wife stills works), he eventually wins the case. In the process, both his reputation and bank account are somewhat refurbished, and one gets the sense that he has regained a piece of himself he once lost. Season 1 contained plenty of brutality and corruption along the way, but in the end, Billy wins. Thereby allowing David to slay Goliath.

Season 2 produces a far different result. The battle is waged over the life of a teenage boy. The son of a friend, McBride appears reticent at first to represent him. He seems afraid to get involved, feigning the excuse that he normally refrains from trying murder cases. Yet the viewer wonders if he is simply refraining from actively tempting fate, worrying that a victorious outcome is far from assured.

As accompanying episodes unfold, we are introduced to a host of characters far more brutal and evil in comparison to last season. One wonders how distorted one must be to dream up such scenarios filled with such depravity. Despite the stomach churning intensity, it is hard to keep from watching the series even with the cloud of darkness covering the circumstances in which McBride soon becomes ensconced.

Even with the jaw-dropping moments, the power of the show is

the way in which viewers can relate to the main character. The success of any form of entertainment hinges on the accessibility of the people found on-screen. All of us can relate to the palpable feelings of loneliness Thornton’s character gives off in spades. In an early episode, he asks mayoral candidate Marisol Silva if he seems depressed to her. She demurs, but he persists. “I tend to think about the past a lot instead of the future, so maybe that’s a part of it...”

Human nature is to ponder the past, revisiting and revising scenes in order to reconnect with perceived loss. It is easy to believe that the past was far better than the present, especially in the face of adversity. McBride is unable to fully redeem the past as he comes to grips with the life he seems destined to lead. The weight of the world appears to be resting completely on his shoulders, with no one coming along to ease the burden.

Silva does, at least for a bit. “You seem happy,” Billy’s daughter tells him. She implores him not to ruin this relationship, urging him not to push Silva away as he has done with so many others. As the series carries on, it appears he may be doing just that. Until the narrative is turned on its head, revealing that McBride was only a mere player in a story the mayoral candidate had already written.

The hardest part of the season is watching as the nightmare unfolds. McBride’s world comes crashing down; and, just when you think his fate is sealed, he finds a way out of imminent danger. In the end, justice fails to be served. Hearts are broken, lives are ended. The happy ending we all believe is about to come to fruition fails to appear, like a train missing its intended destination.

Most of us know what it is like to give up hope for something we once longed for. Something comes along, renewing our desire for what it is we once wanted - only to watch as it slips through our fingers. We wake up, only to find the world as it once was, leading us to believe that this must be the way life was destined to unfold. We watch as Billy blames himself for not knowing, for trusting someone who claimed to love him.

One never knows for sure whether the feeling was mutual; for, both characters play their cards far too close to the vest to reveal something of such importance. It is undeniable that McBride is deeply affected by this turn of events, appearing even more jaded than he was before (admittedly quite hard to imagine). Billy isn’t down for long, however. He gets back up, quickly enough to stand on the edge of the ocean, looking ahead stoically while donning a pair of sunglasses. A modern day visual embodying F. Scott Fitzgerald’s last lines in The Great Gatsby. “So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past.”

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Texas Sales Tax Holiday is Aug. 10-12

(AUSTIN) — Whether you’re in need of book bags, blackboard chalk or bell-bottom pants, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar is reminding shoppers they can save money on those and certain other items during the state’s sales tax holiday. This year, the sales tax holiday is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-12.



The law exempts most clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks priced below \$100 from sales tax, saving shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend during the weekend.

“As Texas families begin the process of replacing their beach bags with book bags, Texas’ sales tax holiday is the perfect opportunity to save some money on the supplies families need before the school bell rings,” Hegar said. “As a dad to three young children, I know how these

expenses can add up.” Lists of apparel and school supplies that may be purchased tax-free can be found on the Comptroller’s website at TexasTaxHoliday.org. This year, shoppers will save an estimated \$90.3 million in state and local sales taxes during the sales tax holiday. Texas’ tax holiday weekend has been an annual event since 1999.

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Living with children



John Rosemond

Q: I am stepfather to my wife’s only child, age 8, from her first marriage. My wife always and in every way puts her son before our marriage. We went through counseling several years ago and things got better for a while, but then began slipping back into child-comes-first mode. Believe me, we have a near-perfect marriage outside of her putting her son first and not supporting me when it comes to discipline. My wife struggles constantly to make him happy and it’s really hurting our relationship. Do you have any advice for me or us?

A: You’ve described what is in my estimation the number one reason why the divorce rate is so high (relatively speaking) for marriages where at least one party brings a child or children with them into the union. Specifically, either the male parent cannot shift out of dad and into husband or the female cannot shift out of mom and into wife. Said another way, for the person or people in question, being a parent trumps being a spouse.

A parent-child relationship of this sort is defined by the lack of an emotional boundary between the two parties. Your wife experiences her son’s emotions as if they were her own. Any unhappiness on his part makes her anxious and kicks her into high-enabling. Furthermore, his unhappiness is, from her perspective, indication of her failure as a parent. The solution, she thinks, is more enabling. A vicious and mutually destructive cycle has developed. The more she enables, the more helpless he behaves, and the more she enables. And around and around they go. That is, in a word, codependency.

The following is pure speculation: Your wife may have thought she wanted to get married, but in fact what she really wanted was a live-in male role model for her son as well as your income. I admit to the cynicism of that, by the way. Your wife would certainly take great umbrage over it, but if I was counseling the two of you, I would challenge her to prove that it is not the truth.

More often than not, responsibility for marital problems is shared fifty-fifty, but this is an exception. A stepparent who walked unknowingly into a pre-existing situation of this nature should not be held accountable for solving the problem. He or she can certainly make matters worse (e.g. getting angry at the child), but the heavy lifting must be done by the codependent parent. The good news is that your wife has in the past demonstrated some willingness to come to grips with the nature of her relationship with her son.

Since the prior round of counseling had a positive effect, it makes sense for the two of you to give that another try. Know, however, that this is one of the most intractable problems a counselor will ever encounter. My question, therefore, to you: Are you prepared to hang in there another ten years or so, in the hope that when said son goes off on his own, the “near-perfect” marriage you now have will realize its full potential? That would certainly be my recommendation.

By the way, the problem of one or both spouses putting parenting in front of being husband or wife is not only the single biggest problem in step- and blended families; it is also the single biggest problem in first marriages where there are children. Unfortunately, the child-centric family has become the norm. That’s why so few husbands and wives these days are found on the same parenting page, or even in the same parenting book, or even in some cases in the same parenting library.

It may sound counterintuitive, but agreement concerning parenting issues requires being married first, parents second.

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 Youth Football begins practicing



A member of the third and fourth grade Bulldogs prepares for the upcoming season.

The Howe Youth Football Organization reported 71 youngsters signed up for the 2018 season. There was at least one girl of that total. She will play on the third and fourth grade team.

Once again the fifth and sixth grade team will be challenged with getting players into games as 31 from that age group will be suited up on Saturdays. A more manageable amount of 23 signed up for third and fourth grade while 17 are on the kindergarten through second grade team.

Coaches for the teams are Mike Stephens (fifth and sixth grade, Andrew Cross (third and fourth grade) and Chelsea Bender (kindergarten through second grade).

Last year Howe won the league championship in both the fifth and sixth grade and the third and fourth

grade age groups. Howe Bulldogs Varsity Head Coach Bill Jehling visited with the youth coaches to build a program leading up to the seventh grade level when his coaches take over.



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UNDER THE
Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin — (UP)—The preponderance of lawyers among men who have been governors of Texas will not be diminished by the advancement of Lieut.-Gov. Stevenson. Stevenson is both lawyer and ranchman. He is perhaps the first typical cattleman to become Governor of Texas, despite the state's huge ranching and its great cattle industry.

He is a typical cattleman, both in his tall, lean, hardened body and in his training. He was born and reared on a hill country ranch and drove a freight wagon with ranch supplies during the period when he was studying law—frequently at night stops by the light of a camp fire.

First Governor of Texas when it passed from a republic to statehood was lawyer J. Pinckney Henderson.

Gov. Sam Houston's military record cause him still to be known as "general." Gov. Sul Ross was a noted Ranger and Indian fighter.

Gov. George T. Wood, who succeeded Henderson, and served from 1847 to 1849 was a soldier, planter and slave owner. Other planter-governors were Hardin Runnels (1857-59) and Francis R. Lubbock (1861-63).

"Farmer Jim" Ferguson was really more active in banking and law than in agriculture when he became governor in 1911, but his advocacy of a limit on farm rentals attached the "farmer" title to him and it has never been dropped.

Gov. W. P. Hobby, who succeeded Ferguson, was a newspaper man, as was Gov. O. B. Colquitt.

—and Texas is one of the two states that has had a housewife for governor. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson shares that distinction with former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming and beats Governor Ross' record in two particulars. Mrs. Ferguson was the first woman to be elected governor and she was the only woman twice elected governor.

Gov. James W. Throckmorton (1866-67) was a lawyer and doctor. After Governor Hobby, lawyer Pat M. Neff, now president of Baylor University, became governor. After that came Mrs. Ferguson, who was beaten after one term by lawyer Dan Moody. Moody was succeeded by oil man Ross S. Sterling. Then came Mrs. Ferguson's second term and a lawyer, James V. Allred, followed her. Last of the non-lawyer governors was W. Lee O'Daniel, flour salesman-business man.

Generally speaking, Texas political circles consider Lieutenant-Governorship a poor jumping-off place for men seeking to become governors but there are several exceptions to their rule.

J. W. Henderson was the first Lieutenant-Governor to become governor (1863).

Edward Clark, Lieutenant-Governor in 1861 and from June 11, 1865, to July 25 of that year, Lieut.-Gov. Fletcher S. Stockdale was governor. He was so little-known that his name is omitted from compilations.

Richard B. Hubbard (1861-79) also had been a Lieutenant-governor. The last man to advance from Lieutenant-Governor to governor before Stevenson was William P. Hobby.

County judges exhibit little disposition to compromise in their battle with the state legislature for re-enactment of the road bond assumption act, so payments can be continued after Sept. 1.

At their recent committee conference in Austin some of the judges were quite outspoken.

One judge told his associates that the state senator from his district had told the commission that he voted against the road bond assumption act to assure construction of certain bonds in the county. The county judge added that the senator admitted his understanding applied only to his stand at the regular session on

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\$4,000 Loss in Barn Fire

A fire, supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion entirely destroyed the barn and contents on the Dee Patterson farm one mile south of Howe at 9:30 p. m. Monday.

The large barn contained considerable farm machinery, about 50 tons of alfalfa hay and a quantity of other feed. The loss was estimated at \$4,000 and was only partially covered by insurance.

THEY'RE ALL TO BE BIG ONES NEXT YEAR

Dallas — (UP) — Fishermen whose luck wasn't up to par this season should wait awhile. They'll find plenty of bass, crappie, bream and other game fish next summer.

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will restock lakes and streams with millions of fingerlings from ten hatcheries.

Tadpoles, crayfish and minnows also are being produced and will be turned into the angling places as fish-food.

Commission officials believe that the scarcity of fish this summer was caused by lack of food coupled with "improper habitat, over-fishing and too long an open season." The new feeding plan, it was said, will aid in producing more of those "big 'uns" beloved by anglers.

The commission expected an increase of 5,000,000 fish over this year's figure. Barring ill luck, the 1942 crop probably will exceed 12,000,000.

Use of peanuts as fish-fare was suggested by Alfred Habe, a concessionaire on Medina Lake. Habe told commission biologists that he recently caught a pound and a half catfish which had an extra big stomach.

When he cut the fish open, Habe discovered it had swallowed a half-sack of salted peanuts.

Wondering if fish would bite peanuts on a hook, Habe baited his lines by tying peanut halves around the shanks of the hook. He reported only "fair" results. One fish was caught on a half-dozen hooks the first night.

URGES DRYING PEACHES TO ABSORB SURPLUS

College Station — With peach growers, consumers, grocers and governmental agencies intent on distribution and consumption of Texas' bumper peach crop, homemakers will likely turn their attention to drying as a safe, economical means of preservation.

Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says in one of her publications that most foods, if stored in a cool, dry place, will remain in a good edible condition for a year or more.

There are two methods which may be followed in drying peaches—drying in the sun or in a ventilated glassed-in box. The latter provides a higher temperature and can be made a protection from the rain, while there is little control of temperature in the sun drying method.

As a rule, the specialist says, sliced peaches dry in three to eight hours; halved fruits in eight to 24 hours; and whole fruit in 18 to 36 hours. Often some pieces will dry before the rest, and in this case the thoroughly dried products should be removed and the remainder left in the dryer to complete the process. Fruit thoroughly dried has a "rubbery" texture.

When fruit is taken from the drying trays it should be "conditioned"—that is, it should be placed in deep containers and stirred each day for 8 to 10 days. Then before it is stored, the product should be heated for 30 minutes at a temperature from 150 to 180 degrees. All containers for storing dried foods should be sealed or closed tight, the specialist says. Further information about home-drying of foods can be obtained from county home demonstration agents.

HOWE TO PLAY BALL HERE SUNDAY

The Howe baseball club will play a club from Chambersville here Sunday afternoon. W. C. Frampton, manager of the local nine, announces. A small admission charge will be made to defray expenses.

METHODIST REVIVAL TO START SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. C. N. Smith announces that a revival meeting will begin at the Howe Methodist church at 8 p. m. Sunday and continue to 11 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 17.

Rev. Smith will do the preaching and Miss Mozelle Sadler will be in charge of the song services.

The services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the church.

The Baptist revival meeting will begin Sunday Aug. 17 and continue through Sunday, Aug. 31.

MAYBE THE POOR GUY LIKED FRIED HAM

Houston, — (UP) — Houston police arrested a 36-year old man in a cafe the night of March 31 while he was busily engaged in frying ham in the kitchen. He was tried and given a two-year suspended sentence.

The other night, cruising Patrolmen V. F. Hart and A. K. Shipley responded to a burglary call at another cafe. They entered the place and found the same man. Again, he was frying ham.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton, a daughter, Friday, July 25.

Mrs. D. W. Gurley has been on the sick list this week.

AIR RAID DEFENSE DEPENDS ON CIVILIAN WARNING SET-UP

Austin — (UP) — Some 53,000 Texas civilians are going to have a big job to do for Uncle Sam if an enemy ever tries to invade this state by air.

They are the men and women who do volunteer service in 2,600 aircraft warning observation posts of Texas, in "filter centers" and in information centers, where American interceptor aircraft will be notified and where civilian air raid wardens will give the signal for alarms in areas likely to be attacked.

Brig. Gen. Walter H. Frank of Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., commander of the third interceptor air force, explained the warning system in a recent interview with Adjutant Gen. J. Watt Page of Texas. Gen. Frank commands the interceptor force in 11 states from Florida to Texas and is directing the organization of the observation posts throughout the vast area that his aircraft are assigned to defend.

Volunteers for the aircraft warning system will be enlisted by local defense councils, already being organized under direction of county officials.

Gen. Frank delivered to Gen. Page 2,600 envelopes containing full material for organizing each observation post—one for every 36 square miles of Texas—including maps of the areas and information about the availability of telephones.

Each observation post will have an "organizer," charged with enlisting 20 persons who will keep watch on 24-hour schedule, if necessary. One of the 20 persons will be designated as chief observer.

Within the 36-square-mile area the observation post must be selected and its exact location marked on maps which will be sent headquarters of the interceptor command and re-distributed to the area filter centers and information center.

Gen. Frank explained that the system will work generally as follows:

When an observer believes he has sighted or heard an enemy aircraft, he immediately will telephone "flash message" to the

Soldiers to Camp At Princeton

It has been announced soldiers from the 45th Division, stationed at Camp Barkeley, will probably be billeted at the farm workers camp east of Princeton from Aug. 4 to Aug. 5, while on their way to Louisiana to take part in the army maneuvers. It is reported there will be 500 men in the contingent stopping at the Princeton camp.

GAINESVILLE TAX RATE GOING BACKWARD

Gainesville — (UP) — Gainesville has opened its arms to refugees from excessive taxpaying. Instead of increasing sharply, as in most of the nation, the tax rate here has declined.

The proposed 1941-'42 budget carries the lowest levies in 17 years.

The city council asked \$224,511.43 as municipal operating expenses for the next fiscal year or \$1.75 on each \$100 property valuation. The budget, however, would exceed 1940-'41 expenditures by \$15,089.61.

ONE ARMED BANDITS AID DEFENSE

Dallas — (UP) — Twenty-five "one armed bandits" today had given their all for defense.

The slot machines, already smashed under court order, were tossed into aluminum collection bins by Texas Rangers. The aluminum to be used to build airplanes.

C. B. WILLIFORD HURT IN CAR WRECK

C. B. Williford received cuts about the head and face and body bruises Sunday morning when his car was in collision with another on Highway 75 in south Howe.

Mr. Williford was on his way to town to open his drug store when an approaching car suddenly turned across the highway to enter a used parts lot.

He was able to be back on the job again Monday morning.

His car was badly damaged.

ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER ON SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. C. Davie entertained with a party at the home of her mother, Mrs. George F. Stockton, Wednesday afternoon, honoring her daughter, Patricia, on her sixth birthday. Games were played and balloons and candy were given the guests.

A refreshment course of birthday cake and ice cream was served to Sarah Hazlip, Bettie Sue Johnson, Linda Gale Solis and Nancy King.

ONE TIME FOOTBALL TRAINING FAILED

Dallas — (UP) — The man who captained the first Texas A. and M. College football team 'way back in '94 was calling the wrong signals today.

The veteran quarterback ran a boulevard stop sign and, even worse, he clipped a passing car. Corporation Court Judge Joe Hill ruled against A. and M. and assessed the penalty—a \$13 loss.

Cotton Storage Rates Set

College Station.—The maximum warehousing rates for 1941 loan cotton are 17½ cents a bale per month for warehouses that do not operate compress facilities, and 15 cents a bale per month for warehouse operating compress facilities. B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the state AAA, has announced.

In addition to these charges, Vance said, warehouses may not collect more than 25 cents per bale service charge for receiving, ampling and delivering, and 10 cents a bale for each service of re-weighing and re-sampling. As customary in past loan programs, the cotton producer will also pay a fee of 15 cents a bale for clearing which is done by the Agricultural Marketing service.

At the time service is authorized by the person having title to the warehouse receipts, compression charges will be made at rates specified in the warehouseman's established tariff in effect at that time but will not be in excess of the tariff rate of July 1, 1941. Delivery charges for cotton on which compression charges are not collected, may also be made by warehouses that operate compress facilities, the AAA official said, but no delivery charge will be made if the cotton is delivered direct to a consuming mill within 50 miles of the source plant.

Fire insurance for the full market value of the cotton will be carried by the warehouseman and if his established tariff provides for rates lower than the maximum rates, the lower rates will apply. In the event county AAA committees authorize it, warehouses may make loan papers for an agreed fee.

Storage and fire insurance rates for 1938 loan cotton will be continued under the existing warehousing contracts with a maximum of 12½ cents per bale. The maximum rate for 1940 loan cotton is 15 cents per bale until July 31, 1941, when a 12½ cents per bale storage will be in effect.

Mrs. Ira McNeil of Muskogee, Okla., have returned home after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gurley and J. H. Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Butler are remodeling their residence.

Draftees Urged to Plan for College

Lubbock — (UP) — Youths should go ahead with plans to attend college even though they may be forced to use their new talents in the army, Dr. H. L. Kent advised today.

Kent, administrative assistant of Texas Technological College, said the urge for higher learning ought to be "even greater than usual, out of a patriotic sense of responsibility."

It should be kept in mind, he explained, that the greater the knowledge of the individual, the more he can accomplish for his country.

Furthermore, the "better army jobs" are more easily accessible to college graduates than to others.

Kent said that in his judgement the expansion of industrial work necessary because of preparations for the emergency will increase the demand for college-trained men in all fields of activity—civilian as well as military.

"The armed forces of the country are taking a lot of college-trained men out of production work," he said "As soon as the present group of men have finished their year of training, the armed forces will want a new lot of men for future training."

"Unless young men continue to attend college in large numbers, there will be a shortage of such men and the effect on the army may be disastrous."

It may be that youths who pass their 21st birthday while in college will be allowed to continue their schooling until they graduate, Kent said.

I believe every young man who can possibly do so should make more than the usual effort to begin college training or continue college training if he already is a college student," the educator said.

"There are two perfectly good reasons why they should do this. One is for their own personal advantage, and the other is to be a useful citizen. If college trained they will be able to render a higher type of service to their country."

Kent expressed belief that there soon would be legislation forbidding the drafting of men still in college. This probability will become greater, he remarked, if the national emergency continued for several more years.

Local draft boards already have begun to defer men near the college graduation mark, he noted.

Mrs. Alvira Bell and two sons of Denison visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox and Mrs. J. S. Gurley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long and sons were in Wichita Falls on business Wednesday.

Bettie Sue Johnson spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Willie Merrill, and grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Lonon, Sunday. Mrs. Lonon went to Denton with them where she will visit another granddaughter, Mrs. L. W. Polson, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Powell and daughter, Ada Frances, of St. Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc-Bee Sunday.

Those from Howe attending a tea and recital at the home of Mrs. C. S. Teague in Tom Bean Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Louis Stark and daughter, Mrs. Privette Mrs. Earl Calloway, Mrs. Roy Morrison and Dorothy Hopson, Mrs. Robert Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox had as Sunday guests Mrs. Ora Fielder and son, Billie Jean, of Elmview and Mrs. Laura Fielder of Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McFarland of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jay, Sunday.

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HOWE'S THAT ?

If you think you've never had the chance to go first class — stop at the next highway rest area you see along the highway.

Jack Kultgen, Texas Highway Commission Chairman, told a group at a banquet last week that the picnic tables, rest rooms, etc. the complete stop, costs about \$250,000 each.

Ice cream supper scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce, has been postponed again.

We have been assured, however, that it will be held in the near future, before fall arrives. The event was postponed both times due to conflicts with other meetings.

Save the ice til further notice.

If you have an electric clock, and will be depending on the alarm Friday morning, better set it up 15 minutes before retiring Thursday night.

Electrical service is scheduled to be suspended for that length of time about 2 a.m. Friday.

Have the odds on a player drawing seven dominoes of the same suite (four players).

We didn't figure it out, and what's more, we're not going to try to verify the figures of the person who did.

The odds — One in 1,184,040.

Herbert Taylor drew seven fours recently in a game of 42. The odds were figured by the Taylors' son, Lyndon. We have the figures if anyone cares to check them.

It helps to find out we're not the only one to make mistakes.

Thumbing through the new school annuals this week, noticed that several of the senior pictures had wrong names with them — or either the names had the wrong pictures; haven't decided for sure yet.

Oh well—it will give last year graduates something to do in their old age — matching faces with names.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Wilson N. Jones:
Bill Hamilton
Emmitt Boatwright
Dorothy Williford
James Mayo
Denison Memorial:
George Ward children



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY will be observed by Barnes Enco Service, 100 South Collins Freeway. Visitors will be presented gifts and prizes are being offered during the one-day celebration. Although the service station has been open for some time, workmen only recently completed landscaping the area.

Installation To Interrupt Electric Service Friday

Progress sometimes necessitates inconvenience. This will be the case at about 2 a.m. Friday, when electrical service will be interrupted for approximately 15 minutes in the Howe, Van Alstyne, Anna and some nearby rural areas.

Cause for the interruption is installation of a large transformer at the Elmont substation, according to Charles Parkman, Texas Power & Light Co. manager at Van Alstyne.

"Barring unforeseen circumstances, the changeover will be completed within 15 minutes," Parkman commented.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY —
"A kicking mule can't pull;
"A pullin' mule can't kick."

Order Approved For F-M Road Near Van Alstyne

Commissioners Court Tuesday accepted a Highway Commission Order that a Farm-Market road be designated, extending from State Highway 5, 0.3 miles South of Van Alstyne Southeast to the Collin County line, a distance of approximately 4.4 miles, with condition that the county furnish all required right of way, clear of obstructions and free of cost to the State.

A petition was also presented to the Court requesting to close a section of county road in the southeast part of the county, located at the east line of Kentuckytown Cemetery east to a 90 degree corner turning south.

According to the petition, the road is seldom used and should be abandoned.

Denison Grandson Of Local Man Is Victim Of Cave-In

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday for Michael Davis, 13, grandson of Wesley Davis of Howe.

Young Davis, a resident of Denison, was one of two youths who died Saturday at Circle Beach, Texoma, after being buried more than an hour when a 15-foot bank caved in on them. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Davis of Denison.

Two other youths were rescued. The other victim was Kathy Vest, 16, also of Denison.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vest.

According to reports, the four were digging in the embankment along the north edge of Circle Beach when the bank collapsed on them. The accident happened around 10:30 a.m.

Three unidentified youths in a boat near the shore saw the cave-in and helped one of the youths free himself. A 16-year-old girl, Paula Odom, was then rescued by the group.

An Engineer Corps employe found a sign in the water stating, "Danger, Caving Bank" which had been removed from the accident area by vandals.

Other survivors of the Davis youth include a brother, Jim Wesley; two sisters, Sharon and Jerry Sue, all of Denison.

Michael attended McDaniel Junior High School where he played on the "Wasps" football team and would have been an eighth grader next month.

"Togetherness" Is Urged By Texas Road Chairman

"Grayson County is at least 10 years behind in highway construction, and if right-of-way bonds were voted today, it would take eight years to complete the Highway 75 expressway from Sherman to the Red River" Jack Kultgen, Chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, told a county-wide group at Grayson County College last Thursday night.

During the speech at a banquet in his honor, Kultgen told the group: "Grayson County has only one main road— Highway 75 — and the state will spend \$17.00 for every \$1.00 the county invests in right-of-way.

"We let \$38 million in contracts last month, and will continue on that basis for awhile.

State revenue for these improvements include license fees, \$128 million annually; state gas tax, \$195 million; federal funds, \$230 million for a total of \$549 million for the fiscal year, of which we have budgeted about \$633 million.

"If you will tell us where you want Highway 75 built, we will build it as soon as you supply the right-of-way," Kultgen continued.

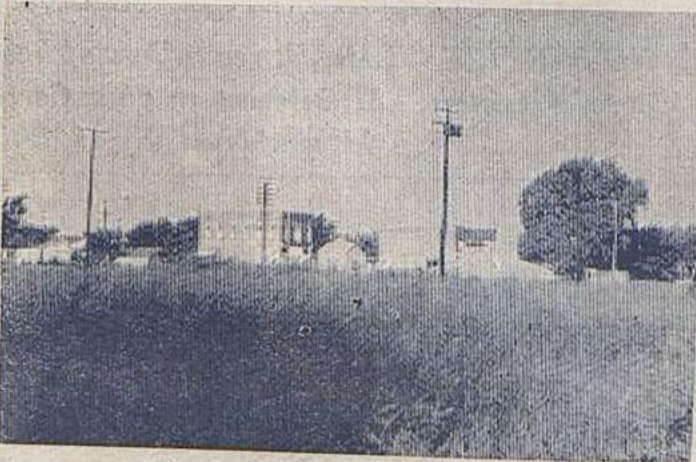
He reviewed the urban transportation survey to be conducted in the area, stating the survey would require eight months to a year to complete, but will offer information on traffic origin and destination, land use, dwelling types and locations, growth trends, and other highly beneficial information.

"As time passes you will find your metropolitan area has advantages you are not aware of at the present," he added.

In his own words, "brutally frank," Kultgen told the assembly: "You're going to have to pull together. I understand the people of Sherman voted against this Junior College. Why did you vote against it? Would you do it again?"

"The route west of Denison is the logical one; as close to the city as possible, but we are not going to build it through any junior high schools, cemeteries or similar routes. Denison would have to buy all the right-of way, and I don't think you have the money. Even if you did we wouldn't build it there anyway."

Reasons offered by Kultgen for the Denison by-pass included: "You have a road through Denison which is already carrying as much traffic as it has any business — three years from now it will be carrying twice as much."



A different view of the east end of the business district is shown here, following removal of the old grain elevator building. The structures were removed recently by H. K. Caldwell.

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School opening delayed 1 week

Kindergarten program changed to half day sessions

Howe school board changed the starting date for the 1973-74 year from Tuesday, August 14 to Monday, August 20 during a called meeting Monday night. Board also adopted a new policy for the kindergarten, which already has 50 students enrolled, with more expected by starting date.

Brian Usery sets National track record

Brian Usery of the Howe Track Club set a new National record in the 880 yard run for Junior boys in Denton Friday night, the second National record for the Roadrunners this year.

The achievement was accomplished in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation State Championship meet in North Texas University Stadium at Fort Field.

Usery ran the distance in 2:09.8 minutes, crushing the State record of 2:27.7 and the National record of 2:25.7. His lead during the race of around 75 yards drew applause from the crowd. First place awards are not uncommon for Brian as he posted wins where ever he could find a meet to compete in but this Gold Medal will probably be one he will long remember.

The James Usery Family has been following Brian for some time and sat quietly in the stands and James said he enjoyed hearing some of the pre-run talk from the major cities about this runner from Howe.

The Coaching staff from Howe was well pleased with the near perfection that Usery did in performing. Brian was 14 on June 12, 1973. The past two weeks have been spent in workout at Sherman Center Street Track as it was the nearest track that compared to Fort Field. For competition the Midget Girls Relay Team was selected. The double running was excellent for the girls. Time was given as the 220 and 440 and the 660 by Howe Coaches. Coach C.W. Fite recorded the perfect timing of 63 seconds on the 1st. 440. Other places were likewise. Coach Fite is to be commended for his work with the boys team. He was associated with an undefeated base ball team. Several other Howe fans were present. The Girls Midget 440 relay team reached the finals

and finished in 5th place of the nine finalist. Losing only to Ft. Worth, Dallas, Carrollton and Richardson. They defeated Gordon, Henrietta, Garland and Plano. This is the 2nd time this team won 5th place in state. The team consists of Sue Knight, Laura Mark, Delanna Adkins and Darla Davis.

The 880 pelims was held at noon on Friday, with 32 entries from all over the state in two heats. Brian won the first heat in 2:14. His time was also in first place. He was instructed to not over do in the first run. Nine runners went to the finals and ran (continued on page six)

Board was advised that the new classrooms and cafeteria will not be ready in time for classes to begin August 14 as originally planned. Registration was set for Friday morning, August 17, with bus service provided, and classes will begin the following Monday. School will be extended an additional four days next May to make up for the late start this fall.

The new kindergarten policy provides for classes on a half-day basis for all children who will be five years of age by September 1. Children

whose birthday falls from May 1, 1973-September 1, 1973 will attend the morning session from 8:15 until 11:30. Children whose birthday falls between September 2, 1972, and February 28, 1973, will attend the afternoon session from 1:45 until 2:45.

Bus children may attend all day if parents are unable to make arrangements for their transportation, board decided. Children riding buses who attend in the morning may ride to school and parents are asked to pick up their children at 11:30. Bus children attending the afternoon session can ride the bus home after school but parents will need to bring them to school.

To be eligible to ride the bus to school, any student must live at least two miles from the school he attends. The local system has provided a full day of kindergarten for the past few years through the use of Federal funds. However, board was advised, these funds are no longer available. State funds provide for only the one-half day program.

Parents with special problems concerning the kindergarten program may contact Principal Gilstrap at the middle school building on Wednesday.

In other business, board reviewed applications for the positions of girls' basketball coach, and a science and English teacher. School annuals have arrived and may be picked on registration day at the high school. Regular monthly meeting of the board is scheduled next Monday night.

Driving course offers discount on insurance

A 10% savings in cost of auto insurance is available locally for participants in a Defensive Driving course offered by Howe Insurance Agency and Tideland's Auto-Marine.

The four-day course is scheduled August 20 through 24 and interested persons may sign up for the program at Howe Insurance Agency, 106 Hanning St. in Westwood Plaza. Classes during the four day course last two hours each. Participants will receive the 10% insurance discount for three years following completion of the course. Class 1 will be held from 9 a.m. until 11; class 2, 6 p.m. until 8; and class 3 8:30 p.m. until 10:30.

Howe's That

Howe participating in special education program

The Howe Schools will be participating, along with ten other county school districts, in forming the Grayson County Special Education Cooperative for the 1973-74 school year. For ten of the eleven districts, it will mark the first time these services have ever been available to their students. After some initial screening was completed last spring, it was estimated that conservatively 370 students would be served at the beginning of the school year. More will probably be added later due to teacher and parent referrals.

Howe students will be provided with speech therapy services and a L/D resource classroom. This class will aid those students who have specific problems in the area of language and/or learning skills. Such areas would include reading, writing, spelling, reasoning, speaking, and mathematical calculations. These specific deficits would be determined by a combination of educational, psychological, and/or medical diagnosis.

At the present time, 20 additional personnel county wide will be utilized, including 16 teacher units, 3 aides and 1 supervisor, Freddy Holcomb of Howe.

City treasury received a \$2,887.00 boost this week in the form of a street rental check from Texas Power & Light Company.

The annual payment is figured on 2% gross by TP&L for use of city property for company equipment. According to a report by Charles Parkman, Area Manager, TP&L's gross receipts here during 1972 amounted to \$144,349.97, compared to figures for 1971 of \$113,187.48. Rental for 1971 paid to the city was \$2,263.75.

City receives \$2,887 check

An automobile crusher, capable of lowering the roof line of a 4,000 pound vehicle to around 12 inches in height, has been active at Corbin's wrecking yard in Howe during the past week.

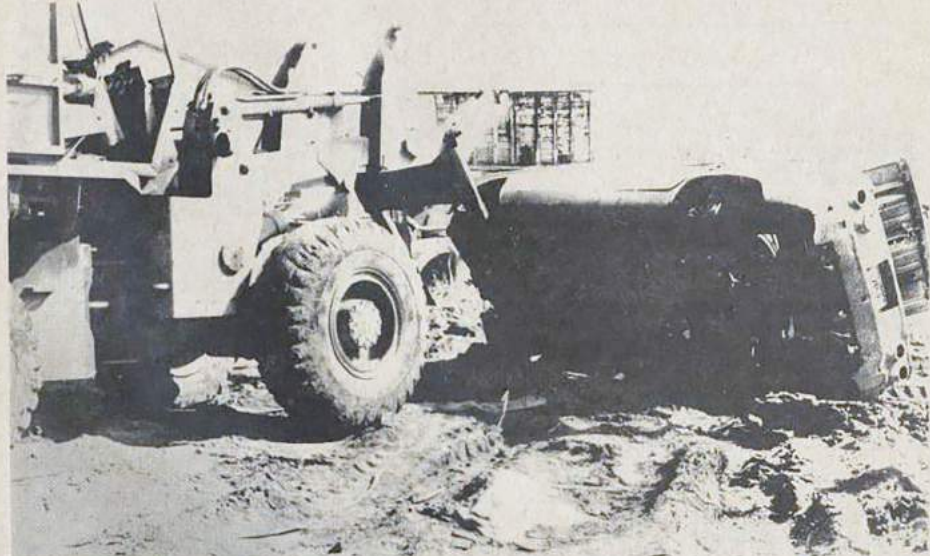
Corbin contracted with a crushing firm for removal of about a hundred of the automobiles, which are transported to Houston via flatbed trucks following the compacting process.

A giant fork lift first picks up the destined vehicle and transports it to a preparation area, where wheels are removed. The fork lift operator then turns the vehicle over on its side, backs off about 15 feet, and rams the bottom of the engine, knocking it free from the car.

After three or four are prepared for crushing in this manner, they are transported via the fork lift to the hydraulic crusher, which reduces them to a compact form for transporting. As many as three are

crushed in the huge mobile crusher before the first one is removed. The project has changed the skyline in the northern part of the city.

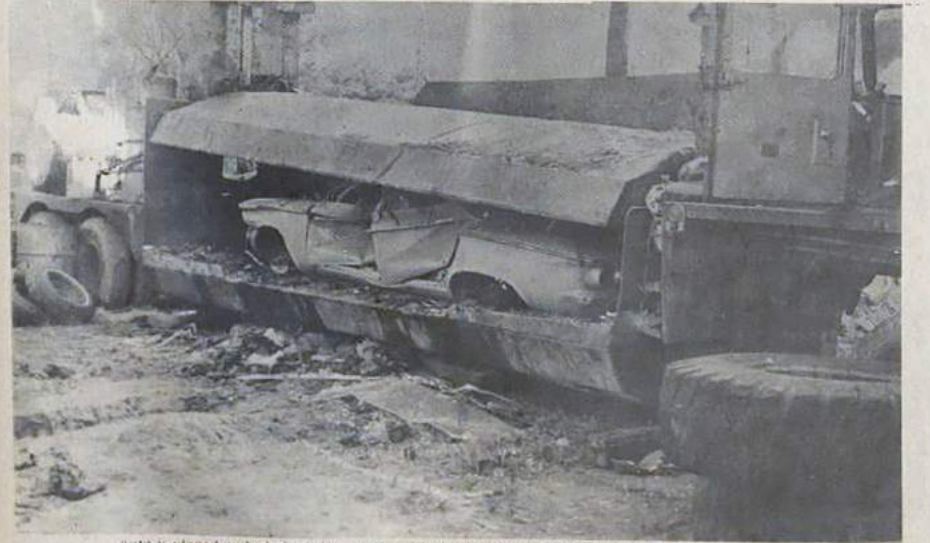
Auto crusher lowers roof line to 12 inches



Giant fork lift moves auto to preparation spot for removal of wheels and engine



Fork is rammed into engine of auto, knocking it free from car headed for the crusher



Auto is placed on bed of crusher, operated hydraulically, for lowering roof line to about one foot



Crushed cars are stacked in pile to await truck for hauling to Houston scrap company

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THERE IS A STORY in Greek mythology about a giant named Procrustes who seized travelers and tied them to an iron bed. He wanted them to fit the bed exactly so he cut off their legs if they were too tall or stretched them if they were too short.

Sounds kind of gruesome, doesn't it? But there are a lot of people in this world who are like Procrustes to a degree. They want everyone to conform to their idea of what should or should not be done or said or felt.

The problem comes in the differences in people and the variety of solutions or answers to life's puzzles. -- We can't all fit into one mold. Just think how dull life would be if everyone looked alike and talked alike and thought alike.

HOWE, 1914 - In 1914 the population of Howe was 600. The city had Baptist and Methodist churches, a bank, 3 grain elevators, an ice plant and a weekly newspaper, *The Howe Herald*. L.B. Ruth was the postmaster.

Listed among the businessmen and merchants in Howe in 1914 were: W.D. Arnsperger - real estate and notions; Paul Bean Grain Co. (A.A. Fielder, pres. and Paul Bean, vice-pres. and manager), J.L. Blackburn and R.E. Hollingsworth - grocers; W.W. Collins and J.P. Hardings - drugs; Ava L. Edwards - restaurant; Hall Bros. Publishing (*The Howe Herald*); David Haumah and E.B. Haumah - blacksmiths; James Hughes - grain; J.C. Lonon and W.P. Thompson - grocers; Wm. McCoy - real estate; Everett - tailor; G.R. Rankin and W.J. Roberts - grocers and meats; Theodore A. Rowe - dry goods; George F. Stockton - Stockton Drug Co.; P.J. Waldrop and F.C. Slaughter - hardware and furniture; Silas Wheat - dry goods.

In 1914 the bank in Howe was the Farmers National Bank with capital of \$30,000. W.H. Bean was president; W.H. Davis, vice president; and W.W. Ferguson, cashier. The Howe Grain and Merchantile Co. with capital of \$20,000 had L.M. Davis as president; G.W. Davis, vice president; and J.M. Howdeshell as sec.-treas. and general manager.

The above information was taken from a November, 1976 copy of the *Howe Enterprise* and that information had come from a 1914 Texas Gazetteer.

School Board To Meet

The Howe School Board will meet in regular session on Monday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Office.

Items on the agenda are: approve minutes of July meeting, approve accounts payable for July, review financial report, consider milk bid (1983-84), set

lunch and milk prices, discussion of tentative budget and tax rate, consider acceptance of insurance proposal, consider depository agreement, set date for budget hearing, executive session (Personnel), and superintendent's report.

Dorchester Reunion Attracts 150 People

Plans were made at the Dorchester community and school reunion, held July 24, to apply for a historical marker for the Dorchester school. The reunion, held biennially at the Dorchester Baptist Church, attracted 150 persons.

Alton Norman of Howe served as president for this term and was re-elected to serve the next two years. Sue Kenner Sappenfield of Sherman and Russell Hunter of Dorchester are the other officers. They will work with the historical committee made up of Jimmy Savage, Catherine Brown Clements, Annie Taylor Cumming, and

Ernest Strawn.

The program consisted of songs by a quartet composed of Shirley Welch, Barbara Dunn, Ernest and Loy Bennett. Solos were sung by Jean Norman.

Mrs. Daisy Tucker, 87, was the oldest woman present; and W.I. Pressley, 86, was the oldest man. James (Pete) Patton of Tularosa, N.M. had traveled the farthest.

Sue Sappenfield read a historical report as she remembered her school years beginning with the fall of 1938 until graduation of the last high school class at Dorchester in 1949.

Fire Runs Made

The Howe Fire Dept. has answered two fire calls in the past week.

On Saturday, July 30, four firefighters responded to a small grass fire on Hwy. 75 south of Catching Farm Supply.

On Tuesday morning, Aug. 2, two volunteers

went to a mobile home at the Westgate Mobile Home Park. Electrical wiring in a light switch in the utility-bathroom had caused some smoke and heat. The electrical current was shut down and no damage was done to the mobile home.

COMING UP

Coaches To Meet With Parents

The Howe coaching staff will have a meeting for parents of athletes on Friday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria to discuss athletics, training rules, and major rule changes. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Two-a-day workouts for high school football will begin Monday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This schedule will stay in effect until further notice.

On Saturday, Aug. 13, there will be an intersquad scrimmage and ice cream supper at Bulldog Stadium. The scrimmage will begin at 6:30 p.m.

All high school athletes must have a physical and notice of insurance on file before participation in any workout.

Football shoes are on sale at the field house. Two types of shoes are being sold: a Spot Bilt rubber sole for \$22 and a Spot Bilt all leather shoe for \$24. These shoes are guaranteed throughout the football season. If you buy your shoes from another source, be sure they are white.

For additional information call Coach Buck Smith at fieldhouse, 532-6321, or home, 532-6044.

Men's Softball Tournament

The Howe Youth Sports League will hold the 2nd annual Men's Open Slow-pitch Softball tournament on August 12 and 13 at the Howe City Park.

Entry fee is \$70. The tournament will benefit the fencing project.

Interested teams should call Gary Engel, 532-6143. Trophies will be given for first, second and third (team and individual). A team trophy will be given for fourth place.

Yearbooks In

The 1983 Yearbook will be here Friday, August 5. They may be picked up at the "signing" party in Room 17 at the high school from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Please bring your receipt (if possible) to pick up your yearbook. If you wish to pick up a friend's book, you must have his receipt.

Plastic covers will be on sale for \$1.00.

Yearbooks not picked up Friday may be picked up at the high school or they will be delivered to the students in school the first full week of school.

There are 10 spare copies and they will be sold on a first come basis for \$20 each. No telephone orders please.

Six Going To State Track Meet

Six Howe athletes will be going to the State TAAF Track Meet in San Antonio August 5 and 6.

Kyle McKinney will compete in shot and discus; Matt Hamner, in shot; Scott Taylor, in high hurdles and high jump; Susan Coonrod, in high jump and long jump; Tania Bement, in discus; and Jennifer Reed in shot.

Others who competed at the regional meet in Carrollton were LeeAnn Hixson, Stephen Ogle, Hanna Hamner, Angie Cavender, and Kim McKinney.

The summer track program had good participation from Howe athletes and their hard work has paid off in many medals and ribbons being won.

Save Cans For Band Boosters

NEXT PICKUP DATE IS AUGUST 27

Wrestling Pictures Ready For Order

The pictures taken at the wrestling match by the Library are now available for ordering. You may see the numbered proofs on display at the Library during open hours.

Order forms are available with 25c of every \$1.00 going back to the library fund. Order your pictures today and help the building fund. Orders need to be in by August 21.

Monsanto Ag Center Has New Name And New Owners

The Monsanto Ag Center, located at 204 E. Davis in Howe, is one of 17 retail fertilizer sales centers owned by Monsanto that has been sold to El Dorado Chemical Co., headquartered at El Dorado, Ark.

The building, which has housed a fertilizer sales operation for many years, was built in 1968. Gulf Oil Co. was the first owner and the center opened with Cliff Briscoe as manager and Wayne Gray as assistant manager. Later Gray became the manager and Bobby Solis worked as the assistant.

The store operated under the name of Will Chem Co

and then Agrico. It was closed in 1974.

Monsanto reopened the farm center in February, 1977 with Don Tjernlund as the manager.

Monsanto announced in 1982 its intention to sell the El Dorado plant, 17 retail centers and seven blasting products manufacturing plants. This decision was reached after in-depth studies indicated that continued operation of the business was inconsistent with Monsanto's long-term growth objectives, which include continued commitment of major resources to such areas as plant sciences and animal nutrition.

The company will operate under the E.D.C., Inc. name with Ray Harman of Sherman as the manager.

Harman said the center will be "the same operation as always" selling fertilizer and pesticides.

Harman, a 20-year veteran of the Air Force as a pilot, farmed and studied agri-business at Grayson

County College after retiring from the Air Force in 1976. About two years ago he began working for Monsanto in Howe.

Ten of the 17 retail fertilizer sales centers are in Texas. Others in the area affected by the sale are at McKinney and Whitewright.

Neighborhood Watch Program Set

Due to increased interest in a Neighborhood Watch Program in Howe, a meeting will be held Monday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Howe SNAP Center. Bill Kellan of Grayson County Sheriff's Dept. will be present to show a film and give information on steps necessary to initiate a successful program.

Police Chief Ken Vickers endorses this project as being a definite crime deterrent. Chief Vickers says he feels that crime prevention begins with alert and informed individuals willing to get involved by reporting suspicious actions or unusual circumstances.

All residents of Howe are invited to attend.

Ex-State Rep. London Sentenced To 10 Years For Cattle Theft

Ex-State Rep. David London was sentenced to a maximum 10 year prison stay for cattle theft after a Hopkins County jury found him guilty following 25 minutes of deliberation Saturday, July 30.

London's trial began last week at Sulphur Springs in Hopkins County where the cattle theft took place on June 1, 1982. Five head of cattle were taken from Ed Furh.

Marvin Jones, co-owner of the Jones Livestock Auction in Hopkins County testified that London endorsed a check received for the sale of the cattle stolen from Furh. The cattle were sold at his barn on June 3, 1982 in the name of Jimmy and Johnny Rogers.

Jeanna Romans, a teller at the Security State Bank in Commerce, testified that London cashed two checks at the bank in June, 1982. They were endorsed by "Jimmy Rodgers" and "Johnny Rodgers" and London.

Prosecutors charged that London used the "Rodgers" names as aliases.

After the checks were cashed, Mrs. Romans said London deposited \$650 in

his account and took \$900 in the form of a money order.

Kyle Barlem testified that he received a \$900 money order from London on the weekend of June 4, 1982 to pay off a gambling debt on the Super Bowl.

Witnesses for London's defense placed him at a Mexican "warehouse" on Memorial Day weekend in 1982 then a party in Commerce on May 31. A 23-year-old woman testified that London spent the night at her Austin apartment on June 1, 1982 - the day he was accused of stealing the cattle.

William J. Taylor of the Dept. of Public Safety testified that London told him he was in San Antonio with another man on June 1. London made a voluntary statement on Oct. 26, 1982 but did not say he had been in Austin and spent the night with the Austin woman.

London has also been charged with cattle theft in Robertson and Travis counties. London is appealing his conviction and Robertson County District Attorney John Paschall said whether he will prosecute the case in his county will depend on the outcome of the appeal. If he wins the appeal, the case will probably be prosecuted.

London was elected as state representative for District 23 (which included Howe) in 1980. In the Democratic Primary held in May, 1980, London's opponent, Ray Grisham of Rt. 1, Howe was declared the winner. But a recount of the vote gave London the edge. A grand jury investigation of the recount of one precinct box in Leonard indicated the possibility of tampering, but no indictments were given.

London's name was the only one on the ballot in the November, 1980 election and he won the seat to serve District 23 for two years. In 1982 the districts were altered and Howe was no longer in District 23. London lost his bid for re-election.

After 36 Years

After selling groceries for 36 years in Howe, G.T. (Mack) McDonough said, "I could write a book about this city."

Until Monday, Aug. 1, when a new owner took over Mack's Cash Grocery, McDonough held the distinction of being in business in Howe longer than any other existing business.

Mack served on the Howe City Council for 12 years. During his term of office he said the city got a sewer system, water system, streets, street lights, named streets and numbered houses. "Water bills were \$1.00 a month," he added.

Mack also was a member of the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. for 10 years, driving a fire truck. In recent years his store has been on the fire phone line so he could

help sound the fire alarm and make sure someone was on the way to a fire.

He also helped to organize the American Legion in Howe which helped the school get the first sound equipment they had.

Mack's store had the distinction of having the first sheetrock and the first fluorescent lights in Howe.

The new owners of the grocery store, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pullum, have re-named the store for their sons, Brian and Brad - "B&B Grocery."

Mack will no longer be selling groceries, but he will still be active. He has not sold the gasoline part of the business. "I will be out at the gas pumps," he said, "and I will be expecting to see all the folks I know from the store."



CLASS "B" ENCAMPMENT - Civil Air Patrol cadets attended a two-weekend encampment with classes on leadership, communications, marching, first aid and history of the C.A.P. Shown in this picture is a marching exercise. Karen Blanchard of Howe is the last cadet on the far right.

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Howe's That

THOUGHT FOR TODAY:
Children learn best from example; the trouble is they don't know a good example from a bad one.

YANNIE - That's my name, at least to grandson Christian. I noticed several months ago, he was calling me something that sounded like "Yannie" - I think it's a combination of Nanny and Lana. There's lots of "nannys" and "grannys" and "memoms" - but I don't think I ever heard of a "Yannie" before. I think it's kind of cute, don't you?

5QM - Several weeks ago when we moved daughter Susie and grandchildren Jordan and Amber to San Antonio, my daughter drove her car and my husband drove the van with a U-Haul trailer hooked on back and filled with furniture, etc. In order to keep track of each other for stops and/or possible problems, we had a CB radio in each vehicle.

My husband is a Ham radio operator and his call sign is WB5MQM. In addition to the CB, he also has a ham radio in his van and Jordan has often heard his Papa talking on that radio while riding down the road. Hams are required by law to give their call sign periodically as they are talking. So Jordan has heard Papa say, "WB5MQM" often.

Well, Jordan enjoyed talking on that CB from his car to Papa in the van. He started saying, "5QM, 5QM." Right away we recognized what he was doing. He was using Papa's ham radio identification - at least part of it. Jordan also entertained us all on the trip by singing songs and talking to Papa. He seemed to like having that radio microphone in his hand. In fact, he didn't want to let Mommy talk to Papa when she needed to give him some information.



A concert given by the Smokin' Armadillos will be held Friday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Whitewright Tractor Pull Grounds. Advance tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$6.00 for senior citizens and children ages 5-12. Children under 4 are admitted free. At the gate tickets will be \$10.

The concert is being put on by the Supporters of FFA, a newly-formed, non-profit organization seeking to help the FFA students in all 13 school districts in Grayson County. They hope to raise enough money with annual concerts to fund scholarships and to fund the buying of animals at Loy Lake.

For tickets or information, call 903-893-7071. Tickets may be purchased at any of the following locations: Diamond Supermarket in Van Alstyne, Gunter Grocery in Gunter, Cavender's Boot City in Sherman, Boot Scooters in Sherman, Garner's Feed & Seed in Sherman, Dennard's Farm Store in Whitesboro, Gordon's Western Wear in Denison, Kemper Cowboy Shop in Denison, Pure Country Western Store in Denison, and Peach Tree Gallery in Whitewright.

Door prizes will be given. Smokin' Armadillos CD's and cassettes are available for purchase with a percentage of the sale going to Supporters of FFA. Call 893-7071 for information.



ALDRIDGE HOME FURNISHINGS - Charles (Biff) Aldridge, left, and Bob Estep have teamed up to open a branch of Aldridge's family owned business in Howe. He already has a store in downtown Sherman.

Aldridge Home Furnishings Opens Howe Store

Aldridge Home Furnishings of Sherman has expanded their business with the opening of a store and showroom in Howe.

Using the west side of the double building owned by Bob Estep of Estep Furniture and Appliance and Estep Real Estate in downtown Howe, Charles (Biff) Aldridge has opened an outlet in Howe to sell furniture and appliances. Estep will be working with Howe customers in the store.

Aldridge's father began the business 48 years ago first with radio repair and then expanding to television repair and electronic service. Furniture and electronic appliances have been added more recently with the motto, "we service what we sell."

Aldridge said, "I've known Bob (Estep) a long time and we felt

this would be a good arrangement."

The family-owned business deals with brand name appliances: Whirlpool, Frigidaire, RCA, and GE. They sell televisions, VCR's, stoves, washers, dryers, dish washers, refrigerators, room air conditioners, sofas, chairs, tables, and lamps. Aldridge Home Furnishings has been located in downtown Sherman at 118 W. Lamar for two years and now has opened a location at 101 E. Haning in Howe. Aldridge and his wife Janet have a daughter, Licia, a recent graduate of Sherman High School who also works with the business. The Sherman store is open Monday through Saturday and the Howe store is open Monday through Friday. A grand opening at the Howe store will be held soon.

New Program Helps Those 55 and Over With Job Training

Persons 55 or older in Grayson, Cooke or Fannin Counties number 40,477 -- about 26% of the population of this region. Approximately 17% of the 55 and over population is at or below the poverty level.

A new program is now being offered to help those 55 and over find jobs to suit their skills if they are looking to get back into the job market.

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) has expanded to include the Older Individual Program, a nationwide and now local program. Texoma Council of Governments has received a \$125,000 grant from the Texas Department of Commerce to fund this program locally.

Reba Burnette, program counselor, said the program is designed for older residents who have been displaced from their jobs and who need assistance

getting back into the workplace.

Older workers have a reputation and proven record of reliability, loyalty, flexibility, maturity and dependability. She wants to assist in matching up potential employees with potential employers offering jobs for older members of the community. The program helps in updating job skills, getting necessary education assistance, and helping to locate potential employers.

All services are free of charge to those 55 and over who meet the income guidelines. Minimum entry level skills for occupational classroom training is a GED/high school diploma and reading skills at the 10th grade level or higher.

For more information, contact Burnette at 903-892-8161.

Also employers wishing to employ people from this program should contact Burnette.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

A couple of months ago I wrote a letter to you regarding my disgust with the Grayson County Attorney's Office, and its apparent non responsiveness to the needs of average citizen taxpayers. In that letter, my major complaint was that the office appears to be isolated from average taxpayer citizens.

Just a week ago, an official complaint was filed with the Denison Police Department regarding theft of personal property and extensive vandalizing of another mobile home which is also located in my mobile park. Upon completion of the Denison Police Dept official report, it was

taken to the Grayson County Attorney's Office for action. The assistant County attorney declared that there was insufficient cause for their involvement, and refused to take any action.

It is sincerely believed that because of my previous complaint and letter to you, I'm experiencing reprisal action imposed by this publicly financed governmental entity, resulting in further denial of my due process.

Editor, no doubt you are aware that just last week, more than \$46,000 of taxpayers' money was requested to add an addi-

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Howe Teen Among Group To See Pope

Rod Gross, a Howe teenager, will be among a group of 840 youth from the Dallas Catholic Diocese who will travel to Denver to see Pope John Paul II and U.S. President Bill Clinton for World Youth Day '93.

Gross, 15, is the son of Richard and Maurine Gross of Howe and will be a freshman at Howe High School this year.

The U.S. delegation of youth and adults attending the Aug. 11-15 event is expected to be at 160,000 and the Dallas Diocese will boast one of the larger delegations for the event.

The Dallas group will leave by chartered bus on August 10 and return early on Aug. 16.

The first World Youth Day took place in Rome in the spring of 1984 when a quarter of a million young people responded to the pope's invitation to join him. Pope John Paul was so pleased by this event that he asked at a

similar event be organized regularly around the world. Other World Youth Day events have been held in Spain in 1989 and in Poland in 1991.

Pope John Paul said, "These regular celebrations are not meant to be mere rituals. World Youth Days enable young people to examine their deep aspirations, heighten their sense of belonging to the church and proclaim with increasing joy and courage their common faith in the crucified and risen Christ. They provide an opportunity for young people to make bold choices which can help steer the future course of history."

Area youth attending raised the \$250 for the trip with various fundraisers. Gross is the only Howe teenager who will be attending although there are several others from the Grayson County area.

Chamber Working On Fundraising For Hestand House Project

The Howe Chamber of Commerce is continuing to seek donations to help preserve a historical home to be used as a chamber office, meeting place and museum. The house, built in the late 1800s, is of a unique architectural design and must be moved to another site. (Howe ISD has purchased the property to be used as a teacher parking lot at the middle school. The school board donated the house to the chamber requesting that it be moved by Aug. 13.)

Norma Wallace is fundraising chairman for the project designated as the "Historical Hestand House Project." (The house was most recently owned by Lester and Ellamae Odom Hestand). She is sending out letters requesting donations. Suggested categories of giving are:

Friends, donations under \$100, to be listed in a book of donors.

Supporters, donations over \$100, to have their names on a brass plaque

Sponsors, donations over \$1,000 and Gold Star Sponsors, donations over \$5,000 - brass plaque

Children and youth, any donation, names to be listed in a book of donors/children & youth

Ms. Wallace also asks that people remember this project when writing their will, in memory of loved ones, in giving a lasting give to friends and special loved ones.

She is also planning fundraisers in the form of a hot dog supper later this month and possibly a street party in September. Persons wishing to donate money may send it to the Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 250, Howe, TX 75459 (please indicate that it is for the Hestand House Project). Also needed are volunteers for work on the project and fundraisers. Contact Ms. Wallace at 532-6201 or Karen Krantz at 532-6042.

NOTICE: The Howe Chamber of Commerce has agreed to work on a Grayson County and Howe City Map project. When completed, the maps will be distributed through the chamber and local merchants. Mark Brandon of D&L Map Services of Arlington will be contacting area businesses for advertising. Contact Lana Rideout at 532-6012 if you have any questions.

New Victory Sign

A new "Victory" sign has been installed at Bulldog Stadium to encourage Howe football players and fans. A plexiglass sign constructed by Gene Bridges with a Bulldog drawn by David Guyman now adorns the back of the press box. Lights will be turned on behind the Bulldog to signal a victory for the Howe team.

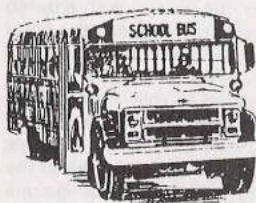
This new sign replaces the "Victory Light" which consisted of a row of light bulbs forming a "V". Often the light bulbs would be hit by rocks and broken out or would need to be replaced after burning out. The new sign is unbreakable.

Thanks to the following businesses for donations of

READ

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

Back-To-School Info
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SCHOOL STARTS IN HOWE
on Monday, Aug. 16. Look at pages 4 and 5 of this week's edition of the *Howe Enterprise* for Back-To-School information.

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE CHEERLEADER BOOSTERS will meet Monday, Aug. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the high school. Everyone welcome.

HOWE AG BOOSTERS was postponed to Monday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ag Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION, for ages 5 and up, will be held Aug. 7 and 14 from 9-5 at the high school cafeteria. Cost is \$35. New players bring copy of birth certificate and Social Security Number. Call Danny M. Watson for more information, 893-9092.

HOWE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS will meet Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. at the high school. Everyone welcome.



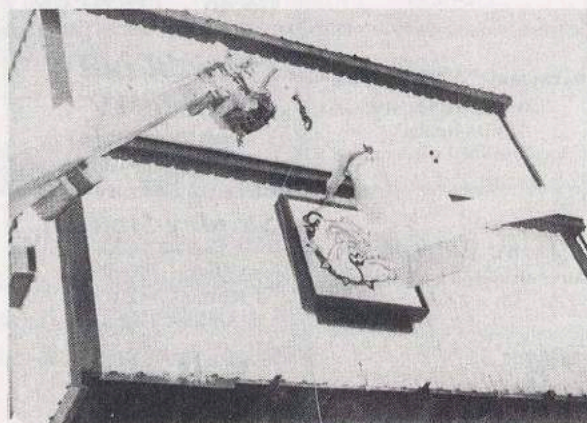
MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT will be held Aug. 13 & 14, sponsored by Howe Girls who are planning a trip to Washington, D.C. Entry fee is \$125. Contact Connie Clark at 892-8122 or Shirley Covington at 476-5877.

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

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

Notice

NOTICE: Senior videos are now available at Howe High School weekdays between the hours of 8 and noon and 1 and 3 p.m.



A NEW VICTORY SIGN has been installed on the press box at Bulldog Stadium.

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Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

For several weeks now, I have been using a new updated computer system. Since I am marginally computer literate, I have had to figure out how to do old jobs. On my old computer, I saved the weekly files in a certain way so I can go back and find them easily if I need to refer to any of them again. I have figured out a new system for the new computer. So far it is working. But I still have the old computer to find my old information. The one program that I don't like on my new computer is the mailing labels for sending out the paper each week. For a few weeks I used the new system, but I hated the way it looked and the hoops I had to jump through to get the labels to say what I wanted them to. For now I am using my husband's computer and printer, since he has the older label program on his computer. The labels look neat and are easier to read - sometimes newer is not better.

Here is a quote: "A nation can survive its fools, and even the ambitious. But it cannot survive treason from within. An enemy at the gates is less formidable, for he is known and carries his banner openly. But the traitor moves amongst those within the gate freely, his sly whispers rustling through all the alleys, heard in the very halls of government itself. For the traitor appears not a traitor; he speaks in accents familiar to his victims, and he wears their face and their arguments, he appeals to the baseness that lies deep in the hearts of all men. He rots the soul of a nation, he works secretly and unknown in the night to undermine the pillars of the city, he infects the body politic so that it can no longer resist. A murderer is less to fear. The traitor is the plague." Marcus Tullius Cicero, 106-43 BC

HOWE ISD Board to meet on budget, tax rate

The Howe school board will hold a special meeting on Thursday, July 31, at 7 pm to conduct public hearing for the 2008-2009 budget and tax rate. All interested citizens are invited to attend and participate in the hearing. Immediately following the Public Hearing, the board will convene into a special meeting to discuss and take appropriate action on the following items:

- *Adopt Budget for 2008-2009
- *Adopt Tax Rate for 2008-2009
- *Call a Tax Ratification Election for October 4, 2008

The meetings will be held at the Howe ISD Board Room, 105 W. Tutt Street (administration offices, former middle school building). Call 903-532-5518 for more information.

- *Declare an Acute Teacher Shortage in the Area of Special Education.



Van Alstyne Car Show winners announced

The annual Van Alstyne Car Show sponsored by the Friends of the Van Alstyne Public Library was held July 4. Winners are listed below.

Best of Show Car (shown above): 1936 Ford Sedan Humpback, Charles Hix, Van Alstyne.

Best of Show Truck: 1936 GMC Pickup, Gaines Babb, Paris.

1949 and Below Original: 1. 1936 Ford Sedan Humpback, Charles Hix, Van Alstyne. 2. 1946 Chevrolet Pickup, Larry Montgomery, Anna.

1949 and Below Modified: 1. 1940 Chevrolet Two Door, Randy Jenkins, Denison. 2. 1936 GMC Pickup, Gaines Babb, Paris.

1950 and Above Original: 1. 1951 Chevrolet Hardtop, Jerry Kirby, Howe. 2. 1957 Ford Thunderbird, James Terflinger, Van Alstyne.

1950 and Above Modified: 1. 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Christi Mahon, Van Alstyne. 2. 1956 Ford Mainline, Bryan Spencer, Anna.

Vintage Racing Car: 1968 Lotus #51 Formula Ford, Tony Clark and Clark Salls, Sherman.

Submitted by Bob Bishop r.bishop@ieee.org

TOM BEAN Yard of the month chosen

Beautification Committee schedules trash pickup for Aug. 23

The Tom Bean Beautification Committee met on Thursday night and voted for the 1st winner of our monthly "Yard of the Month" winner. The yard of Brad and Tammy Low was chosen as the recipient of this award and they were awarded a \$25 check from the Committee.

The Beautification Committee approved the minutes from last month's meeting along with the financial statement. The group voted on the next scheduled trash pickup for our designated 2 mile stretch of adopted Highway 11 to be held on Aug. 23 starting at 7 am in order to beat the heat. A pancake breakfast or chili supper along with a silent auction



was discussed as a fundraiser for the committee and will be discussed/final decision made at the next scheduled meeting on Sept. 18. If you are interested in joining this volunteer organization, please contact either Sherry Howard at 903-815-8162 or Cathy Pugh/ Tammy Phillips at 903-546-6321. The purpose of this volunteer organization is to beautify our surroundings to promote potential business growth/home development in our community along with providing a more pleasing atmosphere for our visitors to the city.



Front Row (L-R): Tyler Vance, Joel Franke, Micah Villa, Hayden Cobb, Ryan Beam. Middle Row (L-R): Cody Mercer (Asst. Coach), Joaquin Lopez, Colton Sanford, Collin Stewart, Clayton Morris, Adam Flowers. Back Row (L-R): Jeff Sanford (Mgr), Nelson Graves, Jesse Morris (submitted photo)

Texas Crusaders Baseball Summer Tournament Wrap-Up

The Texas Crusaders are a select baseball team that travels across North Texas playing various tournaments and leagues. They recently wrapped up their Summer Tournament season at the Triple Creek Open Classic in McKinney.

After two wins going into the semi-finals, they came up short against the North Texas Tigers (a majors level team). In the prior WBA Summer Blast tournament, they played against the tournament champions, the Argyle Eagles, losing to them in the final inning.

The team is managed by Jeff Sanford, with assistance by Cody Mercer (Howe Varsity) and Jesse Morris. The team consists of players from all over North Texas, including Howe, Frisco, Tioga, Whitesboro, Bells, and Van Alstyne.

The Crusaders are now moving into the Fall select league season as a member of the NTBA, with a schedule to include Super Series and USSSA tournaments. They will be classified as 12U AA. For more information about the team visit www.leaguelineup.com/texascrusaders. The team is proudly sponsored by Alpha Transmissions and GCEC.



Summer Art in McKinney continues - Above, quilted fabric created at Happiness Is ... Quilting! By Summer Art Campers Lauren Busch (Allen) and Courtney Christison (Fairview).. See page 7 and 14 for article and more photos. Thanks to Lynne Weinberger for the story and photos.

3 years ago this week



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Howe's That
by Monte Walker
Right about the time school starts, the exterior of the old church should look brand new. Thanks to the Collins family who left some funds with the city many years ago for the direct use for upkeep of the church, the money, after years of accruing interest, will be used to completely reface the exterior of the old structure and eliminate an asbestos problem created from so many years ago. With donations that have already started to come in through a downtown bench sponsorship created by Georgia Caraway, the broken windows will soon be replaced as well.

The auction that will take place in November will go towards the complete overhaul of the interior to make it ready for public use; whatever that may be.

For me, personally, I've wanted that church to be restored for a long time. It has been so sad to see it decay over the years. It was disheartening to see it on a tv news report the exact same night that we held our grand opening for the restored 115-year-old 101 E. Haning building. I'll chalk that one up to bad timing and horrible news coverage from a local tv station, but I digress.

This goes to show that anything can happen with faith. In April, there was no chance of restoration. Just a few months later, here we are. We need your help. See page 12.

Downtown businesses profit with block party

The heat of August kicked in on Saturday and Downtown Howe was rockin' with a block party with a theme of "Back to School Blues, pt 2." The event was the creation of Keep Howe Beautiful and the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce who partnered with each downtown business to promote local commerce.

The City of Howe's 2010 Comprehensive Plan included the need for a "Shop Local" program and last year's initial block party saw downtown businesses have record-setting sales nights. This year's event was very similar as the restaurants



were flowing with a constant river of patrons in and out of each downtown business. Salvage Junky, located just outside of

downtown at 200 S. Denny Street also had a big night as many people made the one-block walk to her location where there were numerous

items outside as owner Debbie Wallis had three vendors on her lot. "I was busy with a *continued on Page #2*

"Save the Church" live auction on November 7



Great Days of Service project in June

A plan has been put in place to raise money for the restoration of the former First Christian Church on the corner of O'Connell and Denny Streets.

A committee consisting of Georgia Caraway, Jean Norman, Monte Walker, Linda Wall, Dusty Williams and others are putting

together a major live and silent auction to be held on November 7. Items have already been donated and the list continues to grow daily.

The Howe Enterprise is donating however many pages it takes to list all of the auction items between now and the event starting with page 12 in today's *continued on Page #5*

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