



## Dog days upon us

## City to propose lower tax rate

### HOWE'S THAT



Andrew Duehren of the *Wall Street Journal* reported that "the unemployment rate among young Americans fell to its lowest level in more than 50 years this summer," according to the Department of Labor. "Low unemployment among young people shows that in a tight labor market more opportunities are opening to groups that historically have struggled to find jobs."

Leia Klingel of *Fox Business* wrote that "small business owners' optimism touched a 35-year high in July, with businesses setting records in terms of job creation and hiring," according to a new survey from the National Federation of Independent Business. "In July 2018, the NFIB's Small Business Optimism Index marked its second highest level in the survey's 45-year history."

"Americans are smart enough to know a better economy when they see one," *The Wall Street Journal* editorial board wrote. "Apparently Americans are believing their own eyes"—not negative political spin.

"Americans increasingly want the Senate to confirm Brett Kavanaugh to the U.S. Supreme Court, according to a new Quinnipiac poll," Becket Adams of the *Washington Examiner* wrote. "The growing support from Kavanaugh is coming primarily from independents."

Hope all that wasn't too offensive to y'all.



Howe fullback Austin Lee brings a black and white pup to the Howe Community Pep Rally on Saturday night. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

A lot of new faces were at the annual Howe Community Pep Rally. But also a lot of old familiar

faces were there as well including four former Howe Bulldogs head coaches. A tribute to

Norman Dickey was held at the beginning of the event which brought

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The Howe City Council will conduct a public hearing to receive public input on the proposed 2018 Ad Valorem Tax rate which would be lowered significantly. Currently the city tax rate is \$0.62 and the proposed rate is \$0.57.

Broken down, the proposed rate is \$0.468575 per \$100 valuation for the purpose of maintenance and operations, and a rate of \$0.101425 on each \$100 valuation of property for the purpose of principal and interest on bonds and certificates of obligation.

The council will vote on the tax rate, at a special council meeting, on September 18, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at 700 W. Haning Street, Howe, Texas.

## School Board Agenda

The Howe ISD Board of Trustees will meet tonight at 6 pm at the Howe ISD Administration Office at 105 W. Tutt St.

Items on the agenda include: Appoint Representative to the Howe Community Library Board, Exclusive License and Supplier Agreement with Dr. Pepper, Adopt Tax Rate for 2018-19, Consideration and Possible Approval of Proposals Pertaining to Howe ISD New Primary School, Memorandum of Understanding with City of Howe regarding Howe ISD Police Department. Enrollment figures for first day will be reported.

## Enrollment unofficially at 1,232 at ISD



Howe Middle School students Clayton Duree (left) and Ethan Strunc (right).

Howe ISD has an unofficial enrollment count heading into today's opening day of school. The number is 1,232 for all schools which would mean an increase of

120 students from the beginning of last year. Those parents that attended the "Meet the Teacher" night at each campus on Thursday

could really feel the shrinking hallways at both the elementary and middle school campuses on Roberts and Beatrice Streets, respectively.

Howe ISD is scheduled to begin construction on a new primary school any day now at Collins Freeway and Summit Hill Parkway. The new school will give some breathing room to the elementary and middle school campuses by taking the pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, first grade, and second grade across town. That would leave third, fourth, and fifth at the existing elementary and sixth, seventh, and eighth-grade levels at the current middle school.

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### Meet the Howe Bulldogs

A look at this year's Howe Bulldogs ordered by jersey number. Photos by Michelle Carney

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### Two Howe students named national finalist of FFA Awards

The National FFA Organization announced recently that Megan

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## Lady Bulldogs down Tom Bean



The Lady Bulldogs celebrate a great shot versus Tom Bean.  
*Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise*

The Howe Lady Bulldogs defeated Tom Bean Lady Cats Tuesday night, 25-11, 25-21, 25-17. The Howe varsity girls now have an overall record of 3-5.

sent in the set point as Howe beat the Lady Rams 25-13 in the first set at Howe. However, S&S took the second set, 25-13. The Lady Bulldogs then went down 2-1 when the Lady Rams took set three, 25-13.

Cassidy Anderson had four aces, five kills, and nine assists. Kaylin Bouse contributed three aces and three kills. Jenna Honore had six kills and seven digs. Kylie Hopper had three aces and five assists. Molly Wilson had two aces and six digs. Gianna Henry also added five blocks.

With Molly Wilson at the service line, Howe scored five straight to take a 25-22 win. Bouse got the game-winner to give the Lady Bulldogs a 4-1 lead in the tiebreaker. But in the end, S&S won it, 15-12.

On Friday versus S&S, Anderson had two early kills while Chloe Loftice had two late before Honore

(Special thanks to the Jack Walker Twitter feed). That's the explanation.



Jenna Honore on the leap and spike.  
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# Howe Bulldogs

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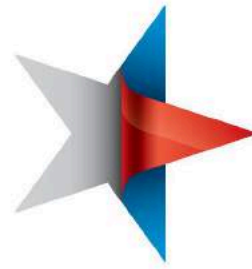
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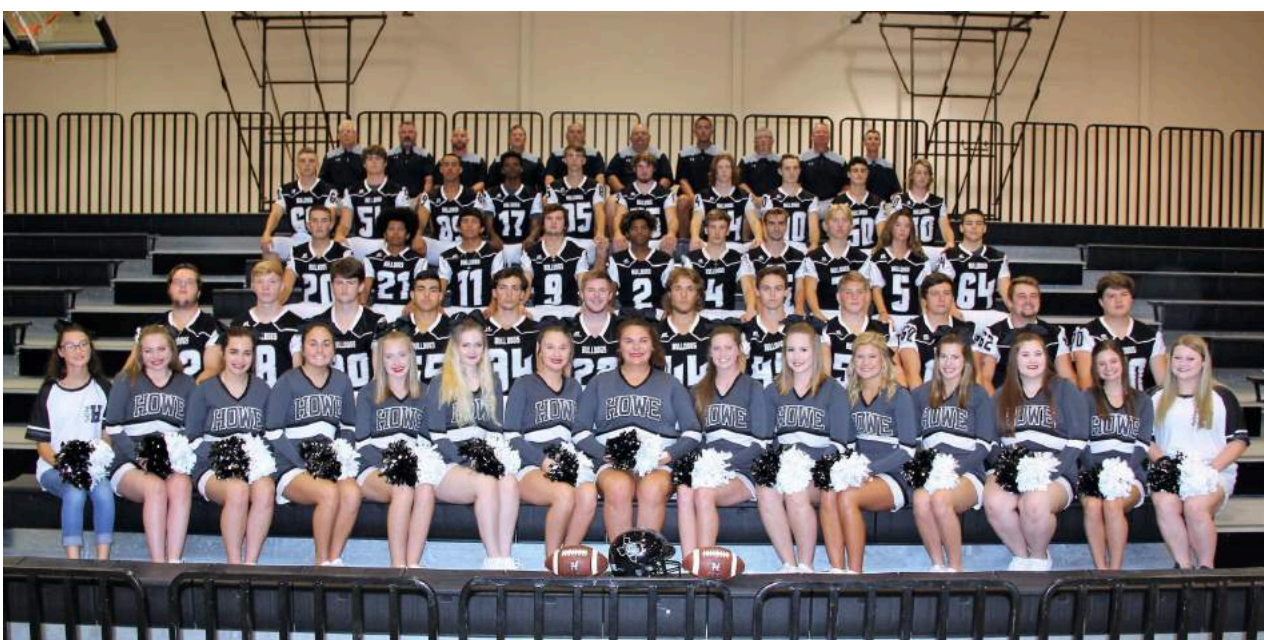
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# Two Howe students named national finalist of FFA Awards



Megan Bearden



Kindle Catching

The National FFA Organization announced recently that Megan Bearden and Kindle Catching from Howe were selected as a national finalist for the National FFA Proficiency Award. Bearden was selected in Equine Science while Catching qualified in Beef Production. Each Howe girl is one of only four people chosen to compete for their respective awards at the national finals to be held at the 91st National FFA Convention & Expo in Indianapolis this fall.

The proficiency awards recognize outstanding student achievement in agribusiness gained through establishment of a new business, working for an existing company or otherwise gaining hands-on career experience.

The Equine Science award and the Beef Production are two of 47 proficiency program areas FFA

members can participate in to develop valuable experience and leadership skills at the local, state and national levels. Descriptions of each proficiency award area are available at [FFA.org/proficiency](http://FFA.org/proficiency). Bearden and Catching, members of the Howe FFA Chapter, became eligible for the national award after winning the Texas state FFA competition earlier this year.

In recognition of being a finalist, each of the four finalists will receive a plaque and \$500. The national winner of the Equine Science and Beef Production will each receive an additional \$500 during a special ceremony at the National FFA Convention & Expo. This award is supported by Tarter Farm & Ranch Equipment of Dunville, KY for Equine Science and by Red Brand of Peoria, IL for Beef Production.

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# Bulldogs look good against Class 2A's sixth-ranked Eagles



Arturo Lowder stiff-arms a Valley View defender to the ground. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

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The Howe Bulldogs looked good against Class 2A's sixth-ranked Valley View Eagles on Friday night at Bulldog Stadium. In fact, the only hiccup we could see came from the lights which were clearly in pre-season form with only a few banks coming on until the later stages of the scrimmage.

Howe's new hybrid of the wing-T and slot-T looked good on offense as the Bulldogs showed a versatile set of options with power backs in Austin Lee, Cameron Blesi, and Mason Riggs, and change of pace speed backs such as Spencer

Akins, and Arturo Lowder. Howe junior quarterback Layton Elvington moved his troops nicely down the field on several occasions.

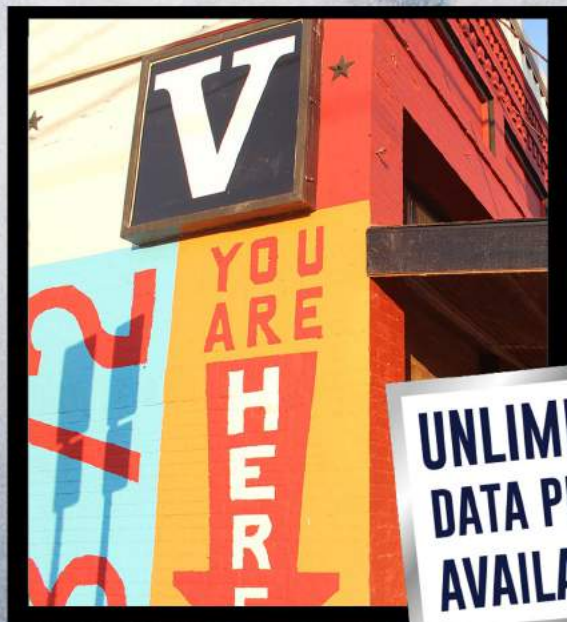
Howe's defense played exceptionally well against the spread offense led by tall quarterback Valley View Brady Jackson. However, the Eagles ended up with one more score than Howe.

The Bulldogs will travel to Wolfe City on Thursday for the final scrimmage before the beginning.



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

## First Baptist Church Howe

**Tuesday**  
 7:00 pm - Bible Study  
**Wednesday**  
 6:30 pm - Adult Bible Study  
 Kids Activities - Check Church FB Page Throughout Summer  
 Youth Activities - Check Church FB Page Throughout Summer  
**Sunday**  
 8:30am - Prayer Time  
 9:15am - Bible Fellowship  
 10:30am - Worship Service

## First Baptist Church Dorchester

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

## Howe Church of Christ

**Wednesday**  
 7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)  
**Sunday**  
 9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)  
 10:00 am - Worship Service  
 5:00 pm - Worship Service

## New Beginning Fellowship

**Wednesday**  
 7:00 pm - Radiate Youth  
 7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer  
**Sunday**  
 9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)  
 10:30 am - Worship Service  
 10:30 am - Kids Church

## A Christian Fellowship, Luella

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

## Community Bible Fellowship

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

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

# » Pep Rally

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**Howe Head Coach Bill Jehling gives a Howe Bulldogs game ball to Norman Dickey that was signed by the former head coaches in attendance. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.**

former coaches Buck Smith, Larry McFarlin, and Zack Hudson. Also, former coaches Davey DuBose, Jim Fryar, and Joey McQueen spent special messages to be read to honor Dickey who was being recognized for his 50 plus years of dedication to the Howe Bulldogs. Dickey also holds the most wins for any Howe Head Coach with 51.

for a special moment for a "passing of the torch" from one coach to another and Hudson handed off a football to new Howe Head Coach Bill Jehling.

Teams from volleyball, the cheerleading, flag football, football, band, cross country and more were introduced and were able to run through the Bulldog tunnel in front of the large home crowd.

With Hudson present, it gave



**Howe Head Coach Bill Jehling takes a hand-off from former Howe Head Coach Zack Hudson in a "passing of the torch" special moment. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.**



**Recently retired Coach Steve Simmons made a dramatic entrance through the smoke from the Bulldog tunnel. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.**



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

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» FFA

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The National FFA Organization provides leadership, personal growth and career success training through agricultural education to 653,359 student members who belong to one of 8,568 local FFA chapters throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The organization is also supported by 344,239 alumni members in 2,051 alumni chapters throughout the U.S.

Catching says that working on her family ranch with the cattle made her decide that she would be a good fit for the Beef Production Placement. Since she's already a voting delegate at the national convention due to her role as an area officer, she'll already be present at the national convention, however, she'll also be a contestant.

"Going through my senior year, this makes me excited," said Catching who is the daughter of Clint and Paula Catching. "I'm blessed that was able to be a national finalist. I'm ready to see what happens.

Catching is also the drum major at Howe High School as well as Senior Class President, Student Council President, and Howe FFA President. He's also the National Honor Society Treasurer.

Catching and Bearden will enter an

interview process in Indiana this fall. They will give an introduction before judges and then interviewed on their proficiency area.

Bearden is the daughter of Herb and Julie Bearden of Howe. She is a 2018 graduate of Howe High School and won state in Equine Science earlier in this year. She earned it partly through her work at Divine Equine Therapeutic Riding Center where she began working there at age 14.

Each contestant submitted qualifications on their proficiencies along with six photos of them in action.

Brennan Ross and Matti Abner were also finalists. Ross qualified in Landscape Management and Abner qualified in Home and Community Development.

The Howe FFA program headed up by Ron and Tracy Blum have sent several students to nationals over the past seven years. Some of those qualifiers are Brittany Blum, Brooke Blum, and Lane Rodgers.

"The program is very intense and very involved," said FFA teacher Ron Blum. "They have to do essays, accomplishments, and impacts along with hours worked, and what they've gained from it."

### Local photographer helps with school supplies

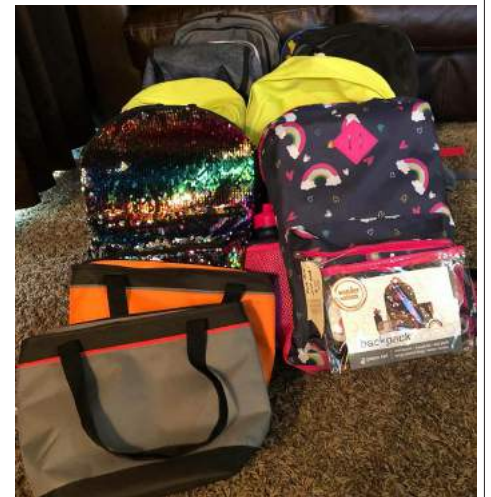


Backpacks donated by Faith and Love Photography.

You might remember a story we did not long ago about a local photographer shooting mermaid photos. Stephanie Halley, the owner of Faith and Love Photography decided to give back to the community after the success she had in the photo shoots. Halley had donated 32 backpacks, a tub of extras, and a large trash bag of tissues to Howe ISD for kids that may be needing them.

Others have also followed suit with Ronny West and Allison Scott doing a big part in the Howe community. West's giving was documented by a KXII news story

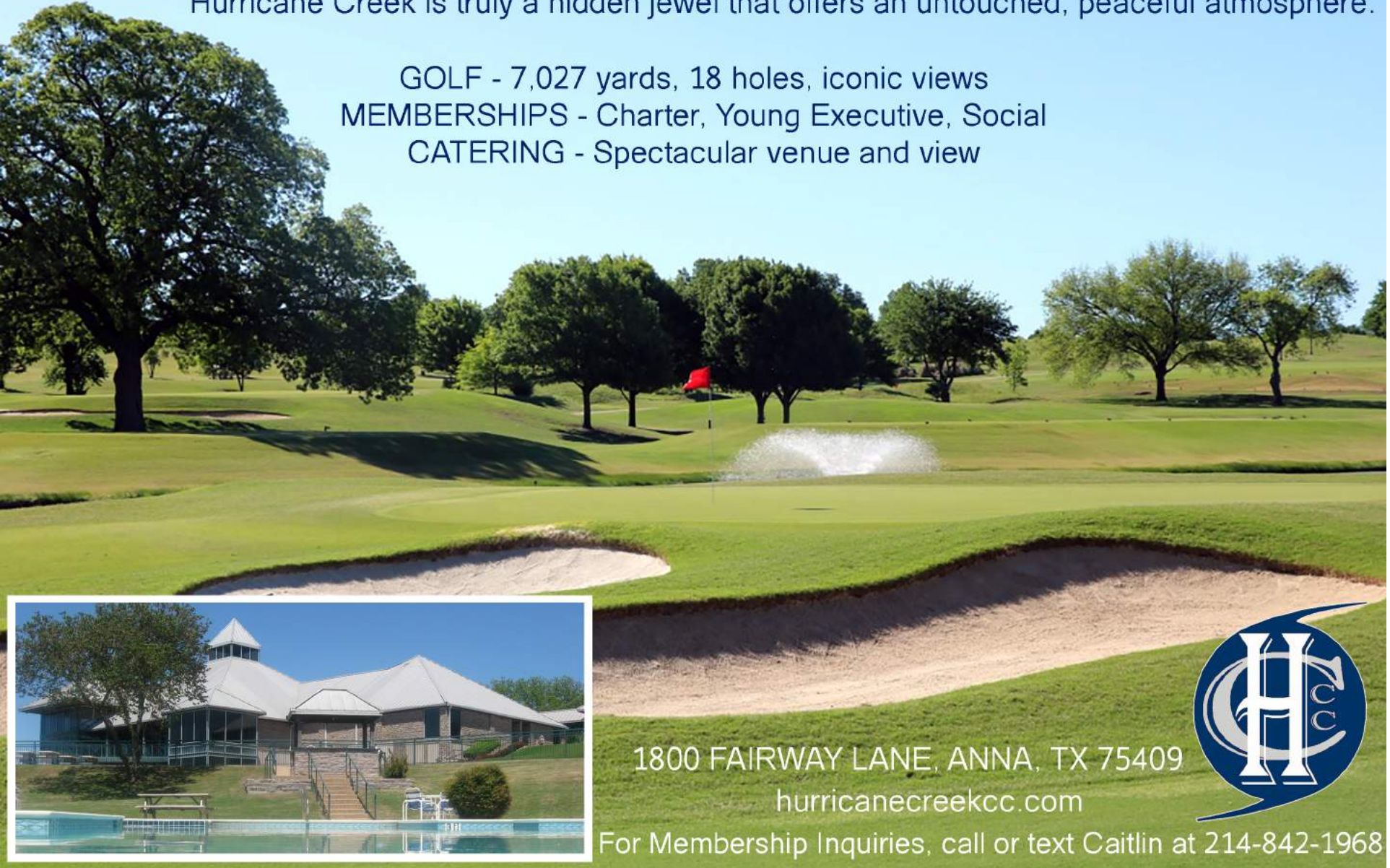
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# Howe Fire Department honors Mike Rivard



Howe Fire Chief Robert Maniet (left) stands with Mike Rivard (right) with "Bike Mike" in the background. As a tribute to Mike Rivard for his 40 years of service, the Howe Fire Department has dedicated Fire Truck "Tender 21" to him by painting "BIG MIKE" on the side in his honor.

## Interurban Alley welcomes Frances Pelley to speak at quarterly luncheon

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce is part of a four-chamber partnership with Van Alstyne, Anna, and Melissa that have formed as Interurban Alley to help local business network and grow the local South Grayson County - North Collin County business corridor. Next Tuesday, August 21, the group will feature Frances Pelley as the guest speaker at the event that will take place at Hurricane Creek Country Club from 11:30 am to 1 pm.



Frances Pelley

Pelley is the President of ProTemPro, LLC. She led the Texoma Council of Governments for over 20 years under the mantra "Connecting People to Solutions". Driven to find innovative solutions in response to community needs and social service gaps. She is known for the turn-around of troubled non-profit agencies injecting leadership, vision, and strategic funding solutions. She completed her tenure with TCOG with its 40th Anniversary Banquet and Fundraiser in 2008 to move into consulting. Currently, Pelley is an interim executive leading transformational change as President of ProTemPro. Her most recent experience involves an agency in Oklahoma with over 500 employees and a \$20M budget. Pelley is a facilitator with Strategic Government Resources presenting over 40 courses in the

past 10 years to public sector professionals. She previously opened the Oklahoma market as SGR's Oklahoma State Director for Training. Pelley volunteers with Austin College, Reba Ranch House, Four Rivers Outreach, International Missions, and Texoma Health Foundation. Formerly adjunct professor with the Posey Leadership Institute at Austin College and community mentor over ten years, she also was the Founding President of Women of Visionary Influence, Red River chapter, which relocated to McKinney in January 2015. Pelley is married to an estate attorney, Scott Pelley, with two attorney sons, two granddaughters, and a second home in Colorado.

# Linda Keene, 1948-2018

Linda Jo Farrington Keene was born in Lawrenceburg, TN, on March 2, 1948. She put on her Lord Jesus Christ and was born again on August 16, 1962, when she was baptized for the remission of sins at the Woods St. church of Christ in Sherman, TX. Linda passed peacefully at her home in Quitman, TX, on August 15, 2018, from complications associated with Lewy Body Dementia.



Linda Keene

Linda's family moved to Sherman, TX, in the early 1950's. She graduated from Sherman High School and attended Grayson County College. In 1970, Linda graduated from East Texas State University with a secondary English teaching degree.

Linda met Mark Keene at Woods St. church of Christ in 1964, and they married on August 1, 1969. After marrying, the Keenes moved to Howe, TX, and began their teaching careers. Mark taught math at Howe Middle School, and Linda taught English at Whitewright High School, then later at Howe Middle School. Between the years of 1972-1976, the couple welcomed three daughters into their home; Casey Dawn, Heidi Janette, and Meg Leigh. Linda put her teaching career on hold to be a stay-at-home mama to her three girls. Her children remember her as a kind, patient, and loving mother who, by example, reared them to live godly lives. She was a generous individual who loved dedicating her time and energy to her family and friends. She especially cherished camping trips and walking outdoors with her husband of 49 years.

cradle roll, VBS, visiting the elderly and sick, and preparing meals for those in need. Linda is dearly missed by her loved ones, who celebrate the fact that she is at peace with her Creator.

Linda is survived by her husband, Robert "Mark" Keene; her daughters Casey Dawn Keene Busby and husband Mark Alan Busby of Coke, TX; Heidi Janette Keene Laux an husband Michael Andrew Laux of Camden, TN; and Meg Leigh Keene Day and husband Adam Lyn Day of Ramer, TN; her grandchildren Samantha Meidi Busby, Bailey Mozell Busby, Lexi Mae Busby, Tell Michael Laux, Silas Hugh Laux, Lynleigh Blair Day, Addi Lyn Day, and Russell Thomas Day; and her brother, Mark Steven Farrington.

Linda was an educator at heart and was greatly appreciated by administrators, co-workers, students and parents. Mrs. Keene taught English for 30 years, however, she left her students with so much more. One of her first-year students wrote, "My favorite teacher who really seems more like a friend than a teacher," and a last year student added, "Your high spirits wake me up in the morning...I've not just learned English in your class, but many life lessons that I will remember."

She is preceded in death by her parents, William Otho Farrington and Josephine Elizabeth Bruton Farrington; her aunt, Betty June Bruton; her uncle, Kenneth Bruton; one baby Keene; and one grandbaby Laux.

Linda was an active and dedicated member of the Howe church of Christ for 40 years and in 2008, the couple moved to Quitman, TX where she was a member of the Quitman church of Christ until her death. Over the years, she served the Lord's church by teaching

A memorial service was held in honor of Linda's Christian life at the Howe church of Christ on Saturday, August 18th, with visitation at 10:00am, memorial service at 11:00am, and an additional visitation for one hour after the service. Burial will be in Tennessee at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, Linda's family requests that donations be made to: Medina's Children Home, 21400 St. Hwy 16 N, Medina, TX 78055; St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105; or In Search of the Lord's Way, P.O. Box 371, Edmond, OK 73083.



## Multi-Chamber luncheon

presenter

Frances Pelley

President, ProTemPro, LLC



August 21, 2018, 11:30 am - 1:00 pm

at Hurricane Creek Country Club 1800 Fairway Ln Anna, TX 75409

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## The responsibility to learn from God on our own



**Dr. Billy Holland**

It's no secret there are many different ideas about religion and spirituality. I've studied different religions and even within my own faith of Christianity I have discovered there are many conflicting opinions

concerning what God wants us to be and how we are to live. At this time I will limit my views to the Christian faith because that is where I have spent more time in research and also declare my allegiance. I must add that I have not "arrived" at some type of wisdom plateau or to be considered a Bible scholar but instead have a long way to go in my spiritual understanding. In fact, it seems the more I learn the more I realize I do not know.

I was raised in a traditional Baptist church in the sixties and seventies. As I began to study on my own, I realized there were many other creeds and ideologies in the religious world that at least deserved careful consideration. I've also discovered the more time we spend sincerely praying and researching the Bible, the more questions we have about what we have been taught. It's true, that every denomination has different ideas and uses certain Bible passages to prove their points but with so many conflicting opinions we can see why there is so much division which also explains why God advises us to seek out our own salvation with fear and trembling. I'm not suggesting that we turn away from reading and listening to other peoples views but we have a personal responsibility to seek the Lord and search for divine truth on our own. "But the anointing which you have received of God abides in you, and you need not that any person teach you: but as the same anointing teaches you of all things and is truth and not a lie, and even as it has taught you, you shall abide in Him" I John 2:27. Bible teachers can help us learn but it's much easier to trust and even pay someone else to study and explain

their views than it is to become a disciplined Bible student. Since we are referring to personal accountability, why would our private studies and prayers not be our highest priority?

It's common knowledge that many ministers and teachers have certain areas they like to focus on. For example, similar to how we have primary physicians along with a wide array of medical specialist, we also have pastors and evangelist who regularly preach salvation messages, some are known for Bible prophecy and eschatology, while other members of the clergy have a reputation for instructing about faith, positive thinking, and prosperity, etc. Ministers should do what God is telling them to do, but I am also convinced that with each area of expertise there needs to be a more complete presentation within the context of the full gospel. There is something wrong when someone picks out all the passages about how God wants to make us wealthy but does not emphasize that it's more important to demonstrate God's character. Yes, we all want to eat chocolate cake and live a comfortable carefree life of blessings but this is not the foundation of our salvation nor the true meaning and purpose of life. We should be alarmed how the olive press, the threshing floor, and God's refining fire which are critical components of the Christian faith, are being replaced with deceptive feel-good philosophies.

There is a divine order to the way God wants us to live and His desires must be first and foremost. Our highest goals after we are born-again is to know and obey God's voice, to learn and receive His word, to yield our will, develop faith, love, and live holy. The Bible was not written to satisfy or justify our carnal flesh or to make us comfortable in our sins and neither are blessings given so that we might be absorbed in pleasures which distract us from knowing spiritual truth. The disciple's mission is not easy or a popular subject because being crucified with Christ and taking up our cross is all about surrendering our will and allowing Jesus to be our Lord and to control our lives. The life-long commitment and responsibility of a Christian requires

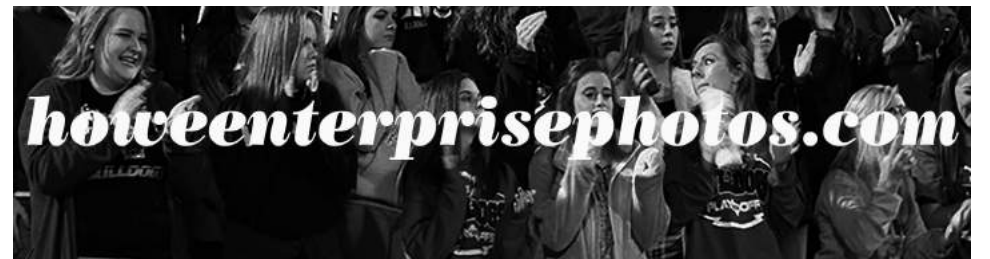
for the mind and conscience to be renewed into His image because unless we are changed from the

inside out, Christ cannot be seen in us. *Read more at [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)*

### Verse of the Week

**"...God Himself will be a protective wall of fire around me. And He will be the glory inside of me!"**

— Zechariah 2:5 (NLT)





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**Chicken Fried Steak**  
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**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**  
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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
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**Appetizers**



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Fall Festival  
Saturday, November 3, 2018 | 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Vendor Registration Form  
Cost: \$30 per space for non-school vendors  
Application Deadline: October 26, 2018

Vendor/Organization Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_  
Product(s) Description/Price (please list all): \_\_\_\_\_  
How does booth operate: \_\_\_\_\_  
Is electricity needed:  Yes  No If so, how many outlets? \_\_\_\_\_

**\*\*\*NO RAFFLES ALLOWED FOR SCHOOL-RELATED BOOTHS\*\*\***

OFFICE USE ONLY:  School  Outside Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Notified By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Paid \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Person Notified: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cash -OR-  Check # \_\_\_\_\_ Date Notified: \_\_\_\_\_

**Vendor Information:**

- Vendors will be chosen on a first come, first served basis so we do not have more than one of each type product.
- Electricity is available upon request, first come, first served.
- Tables are not provided.
- You may set up as early as 2:00 p.m., but arrive no later than 4 p.m.
- Vendors may not use paint on the pavement at your assigned booth location.
- Any tape used on the pavement must be removed by the vendor during clean up.
- A map will be distributed to each vendor prior to the beginning of the Fall Festival. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Clarissia Doty at 903-532-3320 or [doty.clarissia@howeisd.net](mailto:doty.clarissia@howeisd.net)
- Once application & fee have been received, vendors will be notified of their confirmation or denial. If denied, fees will be returned.
- Howe ISD has the right to deny access to any products deemed inappropriate for a school event. Appropriateness determined by Howe ISD.

Please make checks payable to Howe Elementary School and mail completed vendor application and non-refundable registration fee to: Howe Elementary School  
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10/12	Pottsboro	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
10/19	at Lone Oak	7:30 pm	88.1 FM		
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## Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

Late summer in Texas brings memories of warm nights, the start of school, and the return of football. But it also means something else for Texans on the coast and portions

of Central Texas: hurricane season. As the summertime seas cause the storms to build and swirl, a careful eye must turn to the weather to avoid the peril and destruction of the most powerful types of storms known to man. Through the years, Texas has been hit with incredibly powerful hurricanes.

Hurricanes that strike Texas form in the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico. A tropical depression forms when several storms come together into one rotating system. Once this system has sustained winds beyond 39 miles per hour, it becomes a tropical storm. It hits hurricane strength with sustained winds of 74 miles per hour. Hurricanes can form between March and December but usually are encountered between June and November. Hurricanes produce all types of weather-related disasters: deadly lightning, hail, powerful winds, torrential rains, and tornadoes.

The earliest recorded hurricanes in Texas date to the years of Spanish exploration of Texas and the Gulf of Mexico. In the sixteenth century, no forecasting or tracking technology existed, posing extreme dangers for sailors who unknowingly ventured into the hearts of these storms. The first recorded hurricane to strike Texas hit a Spanish merchant fleet just off Galveston Island in 1527. The rare November hurricane killed nearly 200 people.

Sparse populations left many storms unrecorded, but a 1766 hurricane in the Galveston area destroyed a Spanish mission on the Trinity River. Galveston was struck again in September 1818 with a hurricane that flooded the island under four feet of water and damaged almost every building on the isle.

In 1875, a hurricane hit the thriving port city of Indianola, not far from Port Lavaca. Nearly 300 people died. The community rallied and rebuilt, but an 1886 hurricane wrecked the city once again. Dozens more perished in the storm, but residents abandoned the city instead of rebuilding. The county courthouse was relocated to Port Lavaca the next year and the post office closed. Nothing remains of the city today, with the remnants pulled into the sea by erosion or covered by the sands.

The Galveston Hurricane of 1900 was the worst natural disaster in American History. The storm devastated the island, flooding it to

a depth of nine feet. The entire city was wrecked, with more than 8,000 dead. The storm caused the city's government to collapse, ultimately leading to an entirely new form of government to run the city and a new seawall to protect the island. A 1915 hurricane was the great test for the seawall. Though the storm was intense and 400 people died, the city was largely intact.

Hurricane Alice in 1954 caused intense flooding along the Rio Grande Valley, with two feet of rain being dumped on Del Rio. Advances in forecasting helped prevent an even worse disaster from occurring from Hurricane Carla in 1961. More than a half million people were evacuate from the Texas coast in one of the most intense storms recorded up to that time. More than \$325 million in damage was caused (more than \$2.7 billion in 2018 dollars), and 31 people perished.

The introduction of weather satellites by the early 1960s greatly improved forecasting and tracking of hurricanes. In 1961, the Tiros-III satellite tracked the first hurricane from space. Reconnaissance flights by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration into the heart of hurricanes and Doppler radar systems introduced in the 1980s also help pinpoint potential landfall sites, wind intensity, and flooding dangers.

Still, Tropical Storm Claudette poured 54 inches of rain on Alvin in July 1979, the most rainfall in any twenty-four hour period in the nation's history. In 1980, Hurricane Allen left 269 dead and more than \$1 billion in damage (or more than \$3 billion in 2018 dollars). Allen spawned deadly tornadoes as far inland as Austin.

Though landfall causes hurricanes to lose strength, the force of the storms often do not dissipate rapidly. Sometimes the remnants of these storms still have wind speeds near hurricane strength as far away as the Waco area, such as happened with Hurricane Carla in 1961 and Hurricane Alicia in 1983. Alicia left 13 dead and caused \$2.6 billion in damage, the most expensive storm in state history to that point. Hurricane Ike would top that with 84 dead and nearly \$20 billion in damage in 2008.

A year has now passed since Hurricane Harvey inundated Houston with flooding of almost biblical proportions. The waters have since receded, and much of the damage has been repaired. Sometimes years can go by between hurricanes hitting the Texas Gulf Coast, and sometimes they can pound the region one right after another.

Forecasting and tracking technology have improved immensely. With the proper

planning and heeding the warnings of meteorologists, hurricanes do not need to cost lives.

*Dr. Bridges is a Texas native, writer, and history professor. He can be reached at [drkenbridges@gmail.com](mailto:drkenbridges@gmail.com).*



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Nick Anderson

# The past revisited



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Could another sitcom reboot be in the works?

The last year has featured a slew of such projects. Roseanne came back with roaring enthusiasm, becoming the highest watched show on broadcast television last season. Netflix delighted Full House fans by featuring a grown-up DJ and Stephanie in Fuller House. The characters on Will and Grace largely picked up where they all left off in a series reboot featured on NBC. More reboots are in the works, including Murphy Brown and Miami Vice. Despite this slew of revivals, there is the possibility of one that surpasses them all.

A certain psychiatrist known for his radio show and catchy tagline, "I'm listening," may be returning to television. "We're talking to some writers about it," leading man Kelsey Grammer said in a recent appearance on the Today Show. "The odds right now are probably about, um, 40/60." Apparently, initial talks are being conducted between Grammer and CBS. An exciting prospect, considering the success the show had between the years of 1993-2004.

Those who saw the original show will readily recall the general plot. The show picks up where Cheers leaves off. Frasier moves from Boston to Seattle after enduring a divorce, embarking upon a new career as a psychiatrist featured on the radio. His father (played by John Mahoney), whose career on the police force comes to an abrupt end after being shot in the hip, moves in with his eldest son. The relationship between Frasier, his father, and brother (played by David Hyde Pierce) bring much hilarity as we follow their adventures in the rainy city.

Interestingly enough, the public seems to favor such forays into the past. Yet at the same time, the way we watch television has changed dramatically. Streaming services such as Netflix and Hulu allow for the viewing of multiple episodes in one sitting. There is no longer a need to wait a week before seeing what happens to our favorite characters; Netflix ensures we can "binge-watch" an entire season all at once.

Perhaps this change has fostered in part a desire to revisit old shows. Streaming allows for younger generations to partake in the series of the past. The West Wing, Friends, and Frasier are all currently available on Netflix, allowing this next generation to

references typically uttered by those who saw the original series.

For example, my sixteen-year-old sister recently watched all eleven seasons of Frasier. She quickly fell in love with the show, eager to find out what happened to Niles and Daphne. "Will they end up together?" she asked. "You'll have to keep watching," I responded. She did, readily agreeing that the series finale was one of the best she has ever seen. "I was sad when Frasier ended," she said. I was, too.

This new way of experiencing entertainment extends beyond viewing the shows of the past. Netflix is churning out original content at lightning speed. This month, more than half of all new releases will fall into this category. A change allowing directors, actors and screenwriters alike to indulge a different avenue in which to share their work. A path that has provided plenty of success to a wide array of participants.

On August 3rd, Netflix released Like Father, a movie featuring Kristin Bell and Kelsey Grammer. "It was the number one movie in over one hundred countries last weekend," director Lauren Rogen said in a recent interview. When asked if Rogen had considered more traditional routes, she demurred. "Netflix was the one - they were the ones who wanted to make it," Rogen said. She pointed out the high cost associated with going to see a movie on the big screen. The price of movie tickets and concessions doing much to discourage average Americans from attending a theater. "... What Netflix is doing, is making it that on a Friday night, you can turn on your tv and watch a great quality movie... and that's an amazing, wonderful thing."

As I watched this interview, I could not summon the last time I myself had visited a theater. An experience from childhood that has seemingly evaporated from my current experience. Too many affordable options now exist - utilizing Netflix or picking up a new release at RedBox - making the monopoly studios once held upon the American viewing experience largely extinct.

The American experience is truly a dichotomy. Just as the much noted gap between the one percent and the middle class has grown all the wider, technology and innovation has made things in some ways more accessible and affordable. Purchasing a cable package is no longer necessary to watch television. Purchasing Wi-Fi and a subscription service often does the trick.

So if CBS fails to successfully negotiate a deal to bring back Frasier to television audiences, it seems like Netflix should make a move. For the world needs the wise words of the inimitable Frasier Crane, the memorable antics of his brother Niles, and the zany prophetic offerings uttered by Daphne Moon (played by Jane Leeves). The world has changed markedly from the days Frasier filled our homes; yet somehow, I think Frasier and Niles Crane might just fit right in - urging us just as Niles once did when he filled in on Frasier's radio show.

"Let's get better!"

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## Living with children



**John Rosemond**

(defined as having twenty years or more classroom experience) I have spoken with over the past forty years reports: to wit, that it is the rare parent who does not become defensive, even accusatory, when a teacher reports misbehavior.

The retorts include “My child would never do that sort of thing” (when he clearly did!), “I think you must’ve misinterpreted what happened” (as in, the teacher is hallucinating), “My child tells me that so-and-so started it” (like children are credible reporters), and “I think you’re having a personality conflict with my child” (as in, the teacher expects the child to do what she tells him to do). That is the short list. It is not uncommon for a parent to storm the principal’s office after school demanding that a teacher be fired for failing to treat her child with due deference to his obvious giftedness or “special needs” (often referring to the fact that the child in question is disobedient, disruptive, and disrespectful, meaning he has a special need for firm discipline at home and in the classroom).

First, understand that the problem of the defensive, argumentative, accusatory parent is the consequence of the slow but inexorable collapse of the emotional boundary between parent and child (far more often than not, between mother and child). Over the past fifty years, mother-child codependency has become the norm (please hold off on the pitchforks and torches, moms, because I must add that fathers are not far behind). What upsets the child upsets the child’s mother. The child’s success is the mother’s success (thus the proudly displayed bumper sticker announcing that the driver’s child is a cut above), and the child’s failure is the mom’s failure as well.

For today’s mom to admit that her child behaved brutishly, brazenly, or barbarically is for the mother to admit failure. Before psychological theory destroyed American parenting, it was understood that “every child has a mind of his own”

An early childhood educator of thirty-eight years standing left a message asking if I had advice for encouraging cooperation from parents. She reports what every

veteran teacher

– that every child, no matter how “good” his parents by any standard, was capable of brutish, brazen, barbaric behavior on any given day. Not any longer. If a child behaves badly, the mother is revealed to be a bad mom. And so, she reacts so as to ward off the implication.

That is what teachers are up against. And the deck is now stacked against them because all too often (but not always), administrators enable parents who are suffering from this peculiar form of momentary insanity. I understand. Administrators want peace. They correctly realize that if they support their teachers, Armageddon might ensue. So, they don’t, and it doesn’t, and the principal in question is not transferred to a school in Death Valley.

As for getting these temporarily insane parents to realize that their children – as are all children – are capable of being bad to the bone and cooperate with teachers toward their moral rehabilitation, I suggest that you send this column to them in plain brown envelopes, sans return address. Or, purchase a time machine from Amazon, entice these parents to step inside, and dial it back to the 1950s or early 1960s, when if a child misbehaved in school, four conditions applied: (a) the teacher was right; (b) the child did not have a side to the story; (c) the parents felt that the punishment applied at school was woefully inadequate; (d) the parents’ punishment of the child doubled, at a minimum, the horror of what the child had received at school.

Given that those days are gone, about the only thing a teacher can do in the face of a temporarily insane parent is be a human form of Prozac. There is no point in trying to fight a child’s very own Mongol horde Pray, however, that things get so bad at home that the parent in question finally comes to YOU and asks for advice.

Be prepared to be the best friend that parent has ever had.

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## Should I take the higher paying job?



**Taylor Kovar**

Hi Taylor - I’ve got two job offers on the table, and I’m leaning toward taking the one that pays about \$10,000 less. I’ll save money on commuting and I have more PTO with the smaller salaried position, but I’m worried I’ll regret not taking the extra money. Thoughts and advice? - Kerry

Hey Kerry - I don’t have all the details, but I appreciate you weighing your opportunities and leaning toward the job that might make you happiest. At the end of the day, you need to consider all the variables and settle on the position that will have you feeling good when you wake up in the morning.

If you’re saving money on mileage, that could make a bigger difference than you realize. Let’s say you drive 10 miles less each day for the lower-paying position. Using the \$.53/mile deduction rate from 2017, that’s over \$5 a day in savings. That ends up being over \$1,000 at the end of the year, and that’s just for 10 round-trip miles. It doesn’t equal the full \$10,000, but it’s still a significant amount.

You mentioned paid time off, which is a very big deal. Not only do extra paid days equate to a bigger salary, but that directly impacts your quality of life. You

should be able to enjoy personal and family time no matter where you work, so I wouldn’t fault you at all if you decided vacation days were more important than dollars earned.

What you haven’t mentioned is your own expenses. I want to make sure you’re thinking about short- and long-term goals before you pick your next employer. As much as you need to be happy with your position, you should think about what’s going to make you happiest in 5-10 years, and how that might influence your daily peace of mind.

If you have a mortgage or student loan or credit card debt, does it make more sense to increase your earnings so you can become financially free more quickly? If the work you’ll be doing is relatively similar at either company, which one will provide stronger opportunity for upward mobility while meeting your spending and saving needs?

Picking the job you’ll enjoy most is the top priority, but sometimes a higher salary can be the deciding factor. There are plenty of things more important than money, but when it comes to your day job, there’s no shame in letting earnings dictate which job you accept.

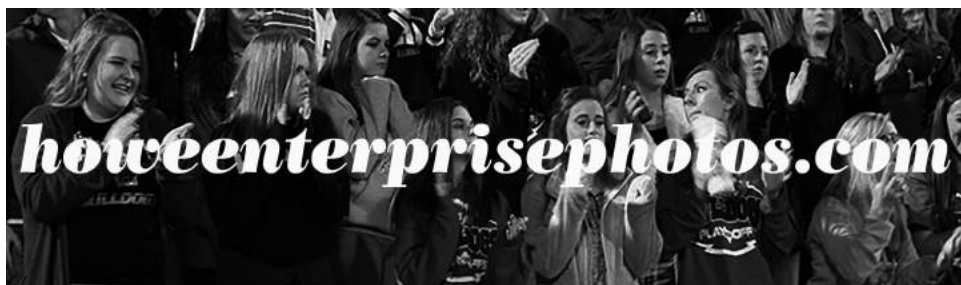
As long as your bills are covered and your retirement is getting funded, I see nothing wrong with taking a job that pays less but meets other needs of yours. As long as you’re being realistic about how much money you need, go with the job that will make you happiest. Best of luck in the new position, Kerry!

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## Grief Support Group Offered by Home Hospice of Grayson County

Home Hospice of Grayson & Fannin Counties is excited to announce the return of our five-week bereavement support groups. Each week the groups will be discussing topics such as “getting through firsts” and “finding a new normal”. These groups will meet at the Home Hospice office located at 505 W. Center Street in Sherman. Experiencing grief after loss is a normal part of life. It can become overwhelming, affecting us both physically and emotionally. There is no quick fix for our grief but sharing your journey with others who have experienced the loss of a loved one, can make it easier. Come and join us - you can attend all sessions or just one if you choose. The evening group will

be held from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm on Thursdays starting August 30th, 2018 and continuing on September 6th, September 13th, September 20th & September 27th. To register for this support group, please contact our office at 903-868-9315. If you’d like information on individual counseling, please contact Dennis Noblett at 903-868-9315. Home Hospice of Grayson, Cooke and Fannin Counties is celebrating our 36th year of service to the community as the only non-profit community-based hospice agency. To learn about other community outreach programs offered by Home Hospice, please visit [www.homehospice.org](http://www.homehospice.org) or visit our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/homehospiceofgrayson](http://www.facebook.com/homehospiceofgrayson).



# 77 years ago this week The Howe Messenger

## UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin.—(UP)—A peak case-load this fall of 165,000 persons receiving old age assistance averaging \$18 to \$20 a month is anticipated by J. E. Murchison, director of Texas Department of Public Welfare.

"Since the passage of House Bill 8 (providing additional revenue for social security), we have been adding people to the old age assistance rolls at a rate of about 5,000 a month," Murchison said. "There are probably 12,000 cases now pending investigation."

The August payments, averaging \$18.61 are going to 148,505 needy persons over 65 years old. Before the revenue bill was passed by the Legislature last May, the payments had dropped to less than \$10 for about 125,000 recipients.

When the tax bill was passed, some of its sponsors predicted that money would be available from it to pay 175,000 persons about \$20 each.

Murchison said that the census division last spring estimated that Texas' over-65 population would total less than 295,000 but that a revised estimate placed the number of potential relief seekers at 345,000.

"That's quite an increase," the director commented. "It is my personal opinion, however, that all original applications can be investigated before the end of this year and that we will pass the peak this fall if we can keep going at the present pace."

Murchison emphasized that the law specifies the money shall be spent to aid needy persons and is not to be considered as a pension.

"We can give them only what they actually need," he said. "When we reach our saturation point, I rather expect the average payment will be \$18 or \$20 a month. If there is any money left in the old age assistance fund after their needs have been met, the law directs that it shall be returned to the state."

Murchison said that complaints about the method of helping the aged had dwindled "almost to nothing" since the tax bill was passed. In August, 56 per cent of the 5,131 persons added to the roll were new applications and 44 per cent were re-applications.

Most of the new recipients are persons who have just become 65 years old, and their resources usually are a little more substantial than recipients who are older. Also, the newer cases ordinarily have less need for medicine than the older ones.

Murchison reported that some of the grants are being increased under re-investigation to take care of rising living costs.

Money for the department's other two programs — aid to the needy blind and to dependent children—also was provided by the Legislature this year.

The blind program is progressing rapidly, Murchison said, and the first applications will be received starting Aug. 11. The director estimated that probably 4,000 Texans could qualify for assistance, which like old age benefits cannot exceed \$30 a month. Each applicant must be examined by a reputable oculist to determine degree of blindness.

The program for helping dependent children is the "most difficult," Murchison said, because it is expected that 65,000 children can qualify under the \$3,000,000-a-year expenditure. This would allow an average monthly payment of less than \$4.

Murchison revealed that a recommendation may be made to establish homes for needy children rather than to give money for their upkeep privately.

The Texas "plans" for aiding the blind and for dependent children must be approved by the Social Security Board before federal matching funds will be granted.

Income from oil taxes levied under House Bill 8 is exceeding estimates, State Comptroller Geo.

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## Wheat Farmers Like Insurance

College Station.—Instead of asking for the cash equivalent, approximately 70 percent of insured Texas wheat farmers are using their certificates of indemnity as collateral for government loans according to P. C. Colgin, state loan supervisor of the AAA.

In taking the loan, farmers are not only receiving better prices, but by retaining possession of the wheat they will be able to take advantage of the market in case prices advance, Colgin explained.

Certificates of indemnity or the cash equivalent are paid farmers at the time the total or partial loss of the insured wheat is determined.

To date, 3,340 claims have been paid on 217,175 acres with an insured production of 1,063,947 bushels. A total of 11,040 farms and 4,943,435 bushels were insured for the 1941 crop.

All-risk insurance policies for 1942 have already been made on 1,500 wheat farms representing 1,200 operators and owners, and covering production of 84,000 acres. Applications will be taken until August 30 or until the time wheat is seeded, whichever date is earlier. Hazards covered by wheat insurance include losses by hail, wind, rain, fire, insects, drouth, winterkill, rust, floods, and crops failure, the AAA official said.

Provisions of the 1942 loan program specify that in order for owners and operators to insure wheat on one farm, they must insure all wheat crops in which they have an interest. Regardless of the number of farms insured, only one application is necessary.

When a grower applies for insurance this year, Colgin pointed out, he will sign a commodity note which authorizes the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to deduct the amount of the premium from indemnities which might be paid, or from wheat loans, or AAA payments, whichever is made first. The notes, which will mature about the time indemnities are usually paid, are made in the cash equivalent of the premium.

If a producer elects to pay his notes before maturity, it may be paid either in the cash equivalent of wheat based on market prices the day the premium is paid, or in bushels of wheat. If the premium is paid by the producer after maturity, he will be required to pay in the cash equivalent, based on the market price of wheat on which premium was due.

Insurance coverage may be either 50 or 75 percent of the normal yield on the farm, but the 75 percent coverage is proving popular with Texas wheat farmers, Colgin said.

## AFRAID OF THE ARMY'S STOMACH, HE SAYS

Longview.—(UP)—When 60 year-old Web Rogers heard that some soldiers were looking for a place to sleep, he leased them a "bedroom"—1,300 acres of dairy farm land.

The soldiers were 17,000 troops of the 45th division en route to Louisiana for maneuvers.

Rogers also permitted the visitors to swim and boat on a large lake on the place, but he asked one favor: "Please don't fish in it."

"I too, have heard the axiom that an Army marches on its stomach," the rancher explained.

Mrs. W. W. Collins has returned from a visit with her son, Billie, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anglin had as their week end guest his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anglin of Wheeler, and their son and family, Paul Anglin of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson visited Miss Grace Dean at Tom Bean Monday.

United States saving bonds provide a quick way to serve your country and conserve earnings.

## Camera Records First Act of New Governor



FIRST OFFICIAL ACT of Texas' new Governor, Coke Stevenson, after taking the oath of office, was to proclaim October 19 to 25 as Yam Week. Standing beside the Governor is Otis T. Dunagan, representing the East Texas Yamboree at Gilmer, center of one of the largest sweet potato growing sections of the entire South. Yam Week will usher in the festivities of the 7th Annual East Texas Yamboree at Gilmer, October 27 to 29.

## BAPTIST MEETING TO START SUNDAY

Rev. Nat Farley, pastor, will begin a two weeks series of revival meetings at the Baptist church Sunday. Three services will be held daily, one at 10 a. m., at 7:30 p. m. and at 8 p. m.

Earl Rogers of Denison will lead the singing. The public is invited to attend and take part in the services.

The revival meeting in progress at the Methodist church will close Sunday morning.

## BIBLE READING ASSIGNMENT

Rev. Alex Mooty announces the Bible reading for next week is in the book of Exodus, chapters 26 to 40.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wheeler, Miss Wylene Wheeler, Jack Jeter and Edwin Poindexter are on a vacation trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cadenhead and son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Cadenhead, in Anna Thursday night.

## WRITER DOESN'T LIKE SMELL OF COUNTY ROAD PROPOSAL

The following letter is submitted by R. P. Little, who is trying to make a living for himself and his wife on a little more than four acres of land between Sherman and Denison and who will find his acreage reduced to little more than enough room to locate his house if the proposed widening of Highway 75 is put over.

To the Editor: It has been said that a road would smell as sweet by some other name. I wonder if this Grayson county so-called "Rural Road Program" would give off the same odoriferous smells if it should be called by its proper name?

It was people from Herb Creek, Terrapin Ridge, Chigger Bump and other rural points, who were the prime movers in demanding their rights as to more and better school bus routes and farm to market lateral roads; and not cosmopolitans from metropolitan centers, who enjoy excellent roadways, first class school facilities including almost 100 per cent bus service.

Those folks in the south part of the county, who know their rights and have the intestinal fortitude to demand a square deal in this matter, got off to a good start; the ball they started rolling gained momentum and proportion with each revolution but little did they dream that the worthy movement they had so valiantly launched would be soon be decieved into a blind alley and ditched by its professed friends.

The objections of those prime movers in this laudable enterprise were of the best. They gave to it a name, both honorable and attractive—too attractive to be allowed to remain where it belonged and that is why that now less than 100 days since its inception it has backfired.

The name "Rural Road Project" has a strong appeal to folks who live in rural districts and are disgustingly tired of staying home or wallowing in mud trying to go places.

Hence they inscribed on their banner "Better Rural Roads" and hoisted it heavenward and started out. From all parts of the county came recruits; from every bloc of classified citizens cooperation was assured. Then it backfired! Here is how and why.

For a long time a small group of citizens has been bent on doing one thing or another or something else to Highway 75 between Sherman and Denison. At the present

time it is proposed to make a four-lane highway, which is another misnomer for they are not contemplating a four-lane road, but a dual road. This late edition is to be a virgin road of twin slabs of 11 feet each, some 30 or 40, or more feet east of the original 18-foot slab which now constitutes Highway 75 and to which we have a tentative promise of an additional four feet of concrete on the west side.

Between these two roads is to be a—sometimes it is called a park way then a boulevard, next a safety zone and the latest and current thing for this fine mile road sandwich is an esplanade.

Webster says an esplanade is a level walk along a sea shore. The virgin road is to traverse for the most part, lands now being asked for and to be paid for with \$40,000 out of the pending bond issue so that the two cities named above, through their respective chambers of commerce, their mayors, their commissioners and their county judge, may have this nine mile strip of useless land at the original cost of \$40,000 which is just a down payment on what it will continue to cost so long as the road exists.

I can think of nothing more stale than statistics but we need to do a little figuring here. It has been said that figures won't lie. In this case some people might be happier if the figures would prevaricate a little.

A few "leading citizens" met in Sherman some weeks ago and instructed the court to issue \$300,000 worth of warrants against the county road and bridge fund.

The court went through the solemn rituals announcing its intents and advertising the facts pertaining thereto. The first thing it proposed to do was set aside \$40,000 to buy land between Sherman and Denison. Next, the remaining \$260,000 was earmarked for rural roads. There was a lot of dissatisfaction about that now deceased warrant issue.

On or about July 19 we learned that warrants were taboo and that the people were going to have a voice in this proposition on Aug. 23. This came about not by the will of the court but because the county happened to have about all the warrants outstanding it is able to float under the law.

So was born a \$300,000 bond issue. First on deck as usual, this so-called rural road fund is to be nicked for \$40,000 to buy lands between Sherman and Denison.

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## HE MUST BE A BAD, BAD MAN

Dallas.—(UP)—Accompanying his application for an enlistment in the Navy was a form describing the applicant's reputation and general moral standing in the community—a prerequisite for naval service.

Signed by a Kansas farmer, one of the applicant's former employers, the form revealed:

"He was a woman chaser and boy, I mean he got 'em."

In the blank provided for an answer regarding use of drugs while employed were these words:

"He sure did. He smokes cigarettes."

Naval recruiting officers still are laughing.

## Teacher Refuses Place Board Elects Another

Mrs. James Messick of Dorchester was elected Saturday to the faculty of the Howe school, replacing Miss Artie Mae Sweet who resigned to accept a position in the Shorman school. Mrs. Messick has accepted the place.

Miss Bernice Gilmore of Sherman was elected to the vacancy last week but advised the board Friday that she would not accept.

No action has been taken toward electing a coach to replace Wesley Cox, who last week notified the board that he would not accept a new contract. A board meeting has been called for next Friday for election of a coach. W. P. Thompson, secretary of the board said.

## THIS SHOULD PLEASE MADAME PERKINS

Shreveport, La.—(UP)—The Army literally put the shoes on 22-year-old Carl Hotter.

Hotter, a Durango, Colo., selectee, is stationed at Barkadale field. Until he joined the Army, he said, the only leather he had ever worn on his feet was cowboy boots. He lived on a ranch near Durango and sent his boots and ten gal-

lon stetson home recently because he found "they weren't going to let me wear 'em down here."

Hotter took his first passenger train ride when he was ordered to Barkadale. The only other time he had been on a train was in a cattle car with a load of yearlings from his ranch.

## HOW TO BE ALONE IN A CROWD

Brownwood.—(UP)—Men of the 38th division don't flock around Private Glynn Kolwyck's supply tent at Camp Bowie.

Not that there's anything wrong with Kolwyck, it's the tent. Kolwyck, before he was drafted, traveled with a carnival as a snake trainer. Since he joined the Army, he has captured 20 reptiles and brought them home to a cage in the supply tent of the 141st infantry.

Mrs. Leroy McCord and son were brought home from the Wilson N. Jones hospital Wednesday.

V. C. Cadenhead of Abilene visited his brother, Milton Cadenhead and family this week.

Shelley Camp has been elected to teach in the Post school, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stephen and son, Elmer, were Denison visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plumlee visited their daughter and family, Mrs. Joe Estep in Anna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King are building a new residence on South Denny street.

Jesse Long of Sanger spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Long.

Cut the dead leaves off iris and burn them because they already have done all they can for the plants. After drying they harbor disease and should be removed.

## Looks Like a Long Hard Winter

Dallas.—(UP)—There's a long, hard winter ahead for the man who would be in long underwear.

He's going to find himself out in the cold again, come December because there won't be a pair of long-handles in sight unless he can dig around in the closet and find last year's.

There's going to be a shortage of longies.

It's consoling, though, that the fellow who be in long-handles won't be out in the cold by himself. With him will be the man who insists on woolen socks.

Others who are going to find the winter long and terribly dull are innumerable radio "ham" and camera addicts, the one man in town 'sputtering' words over a couple of fisherman, the cowpuncher who was figgerin' on a new saddle this year, the motorist who needs a new auto battery, and ml lady whose purse is running short of cosmetics.

The long arm of the Office of Production Management is waiting just around the corner to reach out and snatch many of the nation's most prized possessions for national defense.

That's why the razor blade is going to have to last a few shaves longer, that saddle another year or two, last year's long underwear though this winter, and the old mattress through another season at least.

All of these articles, according to Charles R. Moore, Dallas coordinator for the Office of Production Management, are scarce and the few that will be produced this year are going to national defense.

The man in the street is just going to have to worry along without any new long-handles or goggles or flashlight or fishing twine or cork. Saddles, telephones, fountain pens, razor blades, hair pins, mattresses and cosmetics, likewise will be hauled out of the public reach.

"Right now," Moore declared, "these little luxuries are listed as being critically short, but we expect them to be on the mandatory priorities list before long."

A critically short classification he said, is about one step short of the priorities list.

"And once they are on the priorities list," the OPM official indicated, "they'll be almost unobtainable. In fact, it will take a government priority order to purchase them at all."

Camera and photographic equipment already is scarce and chemicals are about as rare as a \$10 gold piece. Radio equipment is at a premium and only the privileged can buy machine tools.

Camera and photographic equipment as well as chemicals and radio parts are taken by the armed forces. The leather in saddles goes into shoes and belts for the Army, Navy and marine corps; the metal in hairpins, razor blades, telephones and fountain pens is desu-

ended for bombers and attack planes. Mattresses, long underwear, woolen socks, and batteries are consigned to the War and Navy departments. Cork and rope and twine of all kinds are scarce because they are import goods and cosmetics are becoming increasingly rare because the chemicals of which they are made are essential to defense production.

A hard winter, you say? These winter Saturday nights are going to be fine for the country boys because, according to defense contract officials, "you won't be able to buy a wash tub within 90 days."

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Long and William and Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bryant and Helen were Dallas visitors Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ernest McBee is recovering rapidly from an operation at the Wilson N. Jones hospital in Sherman last Thursday.

Clean, fresh water in sanitary containers should be kept before young turkeys.

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## HOWE'S THAT ?

It's going to be interesting to hear today's teenagers tell their children what they had to do without.

Received a sealed envelope this week from a Federal agency, addressed and sealed, but containing nothing but air.

A lot of that is coming out of Washington these days — and now they're even mailing it.

Progress report: New Gulf Corporation sign recently installed at Gulf Farm Center—

New Texaco signs in place at new service station at corner of Hanning Street and East Access Road—

Mack's Cash receiving new inside paint job —

Duplex office building on West Hanning about 50 percent complete—

Who knows? Maybe one day this area will be growing so fast plumbers will lay one joint of pipe, turn on the water and keep ahead of it.

Part of that growth could be the result of a new development—Oleo Acres—one of the cheaper spreads.

A fact about Texas — Want to pass a law, say like requiring mufflers on outboard motor boats?

Begin by writing a bill. Some lawmakers write their own; but if the truth were known, they are few in number. A vast majority of bills are written by lawyers hired and trained to do the job. They are written at the request of professional organizations, civic leaders, business groups or others.

The muffler bill could be introduced in either the House or Senate, unless it levied a tax. Tax bills must originate in the House. The bill, introduced in the House, is given to the Chief Clerk, who gives it to Speaker of the House. The Speaker then writes a committee assignment on it and gives it to the reading clerk.

The clerk reads the title and the bill goes to the Committee on Game and Fish, one of 43 House committees.

The clerk then posts a notice setting a public hearing at a future date.

On the hearing date, boat  
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## Bulldogs To Begin Workouts Next Monday Night

Football workouts will begin here Monday with approximately 35 hopefuls expected to report, Coach Norman Dickey said this week. Workouts will be held daily from 7 until 9 p.m., Dickey added. New lighting system at the football field, scheduled to be completed last week, was finished this week.

Following a couple weeks of workout, the Bulldogs will scrimmage Era at Era on August 30, with a scrimmage game with Whitesboro slated here September 6.

First regular season game will be Friday, September 13 at

The Bulldogs will play White-wright, there, September, then go to Leonard the following week before playing the first home game October 4 against Celina.

Assisting Dickey with coaching duties will be Tommy Skipworth. Seventh and eight grade coach will be Charles Scantlin.

Missing from last year's Bulldog roster via graduation and moving to other towns are Lee Bailey, Ricky Faber, Lynn Cavender, Garry Gray, Wayne Trotter, Danny Gouard, and Gary and Randy Ingram.

A new seven-man sled, ordered for the athletic department last month, is expected to arrive in time for the initial training sessions.

## Planning Grant Is Approved For Grayson Area

Approval of a \$5,500 state regional planning grant for the Grayson County Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission was announced last week. The grant is to be used in support of the commission's program and will be matched equally by area sources. The 60th Legislature approved \$60,000 toward a program to assist and encourage metropolitan and rural regional planning.

Work by the county commission includes preparation of a comprehensive work plan for development of the area, improving the area instead of one central locality.

## Tornado Sighted Tuesday Evening

A tornado which "appeared to touch ground" briefly Southeast of Howe was reported Tuesday evening by Roy Galyon of the Highway Patrol. Galyon, who was in the area due to reports concerning the cloud, said the funnel moved along momentarily before retracting into heavy clouds and continuing in a north easterly course.

Earlier reports had placed a funnel on the ground near the Cannon community east of Van Alstyne.

## Scouts, Leaders Are Named To Order Of Arrow

Scouts Butch Thorahill, Troop 45, Howe, Bruce Bannister and Steve Parish, Troop 44, Van Alstyne, and Scoutmaster Jim Whitehead, Howe, Post Advisor Mike Hynds of Van Alstyne, all completed the Ordeal and its ceremony August 9 and 10 at Camp Grayson, according to Olan Atherton, chairman of Camping and Activities committee of the Texoma Valley Council. More than 400 scouts and scouters attended Camp Grayson for one week or more during the season, which closed August 10.

Last session of camp included on its staff and counselors, Chancy H. Course director, Don Burrows, assistant, and program specialist Jack Hammock and George Moore, assisted by Explorer Scouts Joe Atnip and Bob Rogers.

Conducting the ceremony honoring area scouts were Vice Lodge Chief Jot Atnip, Leon Lay Eddie Hotz, Robert Little, and Larry Harris, assisted by Lodge ceremony advisor Robert Dickerson, scoutmaster of Van Alstyne Troop 44.

## Injured In Collision

Patrolman Jerry Wayne Foster, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster, Howe, was one of five persons injured Monday in an automobile collision in downtown Dallas. Patrolman Foster, a member of the Dallas Police Department, was driving south on Akard street with siren blasting when his car collided with another at Elm Street intersection.

Foster received a knee injury. None of the five were hurt seriously, reports show.

## COUNCIL STUDIES TRASH PICK-UP SERVICE; BUREAU PROVIDES BOOST

Need for a trash and garbage pickup service was discussed at length Tuesday night during a meeting of City Council, And, along with the pickup service, the city also needs a convenient place to dispose of the garbage and rubbish.

A temporary dumping area Southwest of town, provided the city by Earl King, is almost to capacity, with Howe citizens and residents of other towns using the area.

An election would be called to determine if local residents were in favor of the proposal. Proposed was a twice-weekly pickup service, operated by the city instead of by contract. The matter was tabled for further study.

An ordinance to eliminate old or wrecked cars from city streets was passed in an emergency measure, following action previously which has proven only partially successful.

Owners of such vehicles, that have been parked on city streets for a period of time, were notified following a recent decision to remove the autos. Some still

## Trash Burning To Be Prohibited In County

City Council received a push from the Bureau of the Budget in Washington, D.C. Wednesday regarding a proposed garbage pickup service here. Council discussed such a project Tuesday night, which, if approved by voters of the city, would be mandatory for all residents.

A letter from Mary Jo Tonelli County Health Department Director, to all city councils and newspapers in the county, apparently makes the collection service mandatory for the entire county.

The letter, in part, states: "Since the Bureau of the Budget, Washington, D. C. has declared Grayson County to be a standard metropolitan statistical area, under the Clean Air Act of Texas, 1967 (Article 4477-5, V.T.C.S.), open burning in the County is illegal. The only exceptions appear to be households or dwellings up to three families, and for agricultural purposes.

"Open burning, in other than approved type incinerators, is forbidden for cities, industries, and business establishments, in general. We are notifying all city councils and newspapers in Grayson County about this Air Pollution regulation.

"Your cooperation will be appreciated."

remain. Council also discussed a weed and grass ordinance but no action was taken on the matter.

In other action, council approved a 25-year franchise for Lone Star Gas Company to provide service for the city. The franchise, a standard form contract replaced an expired contract which was approved in 1943. Representing Lone Star Gas was Ray Neal, who told council that the company was in the process of moving the deadline back "three or four" days on paying the minimum charge on monthly bills after it was brought to the attention of the company that pensioners and others were receiving pay checks too late to take advantage of the discount rate.

Discussion of a proposed budget and tax rate schedule for the forthcoming year was tabled with a special meeting called Saturday afternoon on the business. Tax rate for the year will be set at the meeting.

Council approved a motion to allow Friendship Water Corp. to provide service to homes in the Northwest section of the city limits, under the rural water program. Motion was passed with stipulation that is legal. City attorney is to be contacted to prepare contract acceptable to the city and the corporation. Action was taken due to the number of houses in the area. The line will enter the city  
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## Mrs. Cadar Perkins In Sherman Hospital Following Accident

Mrs. Cadar Perkins was reported Wednesday to be improving following an industrial accident last Friday morning.

Mrs. Perkins received serious injuries to her right shoulder and arm when the limb was pinned in a clothes press at Goodwill Industries in Sherman where she is employed.

Mr. Perkins, operator of a barber shop here, said Wednesday she probably would be hospitalized about ten more days. It is not known at this time, he said, if any part of the injury will be permanent.

The Perkins reside at Tom Bean.

## PEP SQUAD TO ORGANIZE

Howe Pep Squad will begin practice sessions Tuesday, August 27, it was announced this week by Mrs. Katie King. Further details will be published prior to the first meeting.

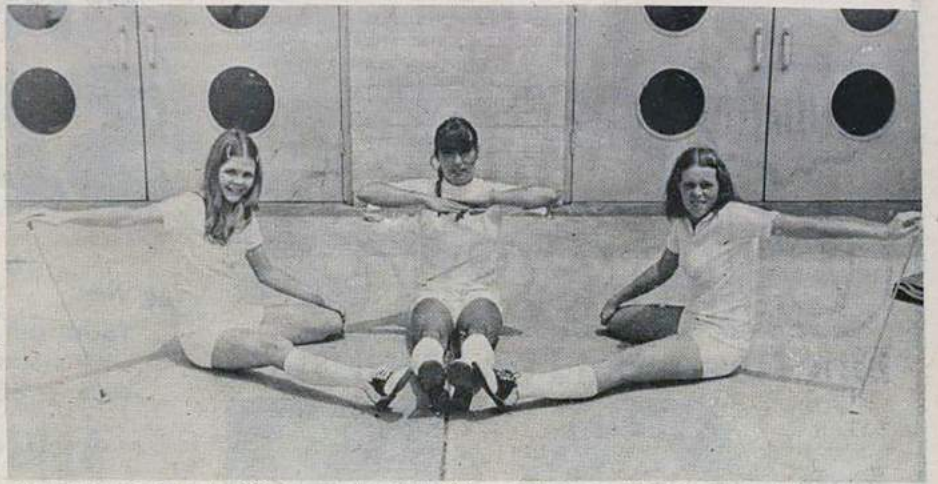


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Majorettes practicing for the 1973 season are, left, Vickie Rainey, Head Majorette Michelle Schmidt, and Donna Trammel

## Howe's That School registrations Friday

Police Chief Mike Rollins now has that educated police dog we told you about a few weeks ago. The critter has been to police school, and the first thing on the program after bringing the doggie here, according to Mike, was to teach him not to bite his master. But first, he had to learn who his new master was.

Then, according to Mike, he has to teach the new recruit who to bite and who not to bite.

We requested a photo, made with a telephoto lens, of the new recruit in action, but couldn't come up with volunteer to furnish an arm or a leg.

Warned Mike that thieves might make off with a valuable animal like that, but he didn't seem worried. The recruit is housed in the chain link fence under the new water tower.



Monday and Tuesday were pre-registration and schedule change days at Howe High School. All students will register Friday in preparation for first day of classes Monday. Show here are Theresa Knight, junior, checking schedule with Principal L. H. Linker.

The Howe School Faculty for 1973-74 has been completed and plans call for registration to be held on Friday August 17. Buses will run at their regular time and will return students to their homes by 10 A.M. on Friday.

Monday August 20 will be the first day of school. Buses will be running their regular schedule and lunches will be served at both cafeterias. School will be dismissed at the regular time on Monday.

Kindergarten children will be attending 1/2 day classes. Children who will not be over 5 years and 6 months old on September 1 will be attending in the morning from 8:15 to 11:15. Those who will be 5 years and 6 months up to 6 years of age will attend the afternoon session from 11:45 until 2:45. Neither group will eat in the cafeteria.

The new cafeteria, additional classrooms, and vocational ag shop is nearing completion. Plans call for all the new facilities to be ready by Monday except the Ag. shop.

Students entering Kindergarten must have the following items to register: (1) Birth certificate, it will be copied and the original will be returned. (2) Health records from a doctor showing immunizations for Polio, Diphtheria, tetanus, measles, rebecca and smallpox. Note: It is not necessary that parents bring the kindergarten students for registration. Parents may register the kindergarten students.

Students entering Howe Schools grades 1-8 for the first time must have the following items:

- (1) Report cards and book cards.
- (2) Health records (unless retain by school previously attended).
- (3) Name and address of the school last attended.
- (4) First grade students must have birth certificates.

All new programs create new problems, and the screening of passengers and luggage by the airlines is no exception according to the security people in charge of looking for bombs, guns, etc. used in the numerous hi-jackings of recent years.

According to the report, luggage inspectors at airports encounter surprise, danger, and a few other things.

A Houston inspector rammed his hand into a plastic bag containing a dairyman's "messy" boots. A female guard at a Florida airport found a boa constrictor inside a young passenger's bag. In Chicago, the coffee can in one woman's luggage turned out to contain the remains of her recently cremated husband.

Razor blades pose a major problem also. Some of the injuries sustained by the security people are bad enough to require stitches, tetanus shots, and the like.

Delta concedes that turnover among its security workers has become a serious problem. X-ray machines and similar devices are eliminating some of the risks taken by the security people, but at present it's still a surprise now and then.

The next time you go grocery shopping, use two carts, or one more than you normally use. In the usual one(s), place just what you will be able to eat. In the extra cart, place all the paper products, drug items, cigarettes, panty hose, and the like, and perhaps you'll understand why food bills run quite high.

Granted, the dollar doesn't go as far as it used to. George Washington started it all I guess, when he threw a dollar across the Potomac. Since then, Uncle Sam has been throwing billions across the ocean.

A absentee voting on the city bond issue continues until 5 p.m. Friday. If you plan to be out of town August 25, you may cast a ballot at the city hall. VOTE

## Roadrunners attempting trip to Ohio meet

Howe Roadrunners this week entered a fund-raising project to help finance a trip to a marathon meet in Canton, Ohio, scheduled October 7, according to Walt Schneider, coach.

The girls are selling tickets to a track contest scheduled in Denison Saturday, September 1. Local club retain 70% of the proceeds of the ticket sales for the Ohio trip, Schneider said. Plans are for eight members of the local club to attend the Ohio marathon.

## 44 report for football workouts; scrimmage set

Forty-four hopefuls reported for football workouts here Monday, with three others out with injuries and others expected to report within the next few days, Athletic Director Norman Dickey reported this week.

Dickey will head the coaching staff this year, assisted by Tommy Skipworth, Ricky Clements and Ricky Streetman.

The Bulldogs are practicing twice a day, in the morning and evening, and will don protection equipment for the first time next Monday, Dickey said.

Two scrimmage games are scheduled prior to beginning of the Class A season schedule. Prosper will be here August 24 and the 'dogs will go to Whitesboro the following Friday for practice games.



Forty-four Howe Bulldogs reported for twice-a-day workouts this week, with three others out with injuries and several others expected to report later. At right is Ricky Clements, new addition to the coaching staff, shown with Head Coach Norman Dickey. Other coaches are Tommy Skipworth and Ricky Streetman. First scrimmage game is set for Friday, August 24, here against the Prosper Eagles. First regular season game in the class A schedule is against Anna September 7.

## City street, stop sign ordinances approved

Meeting in regular session Thursday night, Howe City Council approved ordinances banning heavy trucks from city streets, designating location of stop signs in Western Hills, speed limit signs in Western Hills, discussed banning parking on Streets in Western Hills and Hughes street in North Howe, authorized Police Department to advise delivery truck drivers to make deliveries to local business from the

alleys if possible, approved striping parking spaces in the downtown area, and discussed location of proposed new fire station.

Ordinance prohibiting the

parking of or driving large trucks on city streets was approved following discussion of damage to the streets caused by the large vehicles. Several areas of the city are undergoing major street repairs, and council was of the opinion the action would prolong the life of the streets. Trucks making deliveries within the city will be excepted;

Stop signs approved were for the intersection of drives near the apartments in Western Hill which intersect with Hanning Street and Western Hills Drive. Speed limit ordinance limits the speed of vehicles in Western Hills to 20 miles per hour.

Council discussed the possibility of placing "No Parking" signs on North Hughes street and on Swanner Drive, due to the narrow streets. Vehicles parked on both sides of the streets narrow the traffic lane to an almost impossible situation, according to the discussion, and would prohibit the passage of a fire truck in case of an emergency. Other reason for the proposed action was the safety factor for children, and accessibility of mail boxes for the rural mail deliveryman.

Following discussion on parking, congestion, and numerous "fender bendings in the downtown area", council authorized Police Chief Mike Rollins to advise truck drivers making deliveries to local businesses to do so from the alleys in back of the businesses, where alleys are provided. Marking of parking spaces by striping, and enforcing proper parking were also approved.

New fire station, under discussion for the past two months, is still without a definite location, after the matter was tabled Thursday night to check on additional property. Fire-Department has purchased an all metal building, and are prepared to erect the structure when a site is approved.

City Clerk George Barnes advised council that a list of property owners owing delinquent taxes had been prepared, as ordered by council, and would be turned over to the city attorney for action toward collection of the overdue taxes.

Barnes also advised council that garbage pick-up rates need to be revised soon, as the sanitation department was losing money at present.

Council was told of the forthcoming resignation of councilman Ralph Muse, who is moving from the city.

## Greg Akins trains as Vet assistant



Greg Akins is one of the trainees from the Howe High School Agricultural Cooperative Training Class. He is training as a Veterinarian Assistant under the supervision of Dr. Richard W. Stewart, Veterinarian, who is his on-the-job instructor. He and his classmates spend one-half of the school day in regular academic study, including vocational agriculture. Each student spends three hours during the school day at the training station, R. T. Hutchens, Vo-Ag instructor at Howe High School, is supervising the program which is designed to offer training for gainful employment in off-farm agricultural occupations.

Greg is the son of Murry Akins, Jr. of Van Alstyne and Mrs. Jean Akins of Howe.

## School faculty announced

Complete faculty list for Howe schools was completed this week, Supt. Glen Mitchell announced.

High School:  
L. H. Linker, Principal  
Jimmy Rodgers, Agriculture  
Jo Etta Penn, Homemaking  
Edith Knape, Business  
Dianne Taylor, English  
Judith Reedy, English  
Leon Barbee, Math  
Bettye Mullins, Science  
Larry Macon, Math and Science

Rickie Streetman, Coach-History-Business  
Rickie Clements, Coach-History  
Norman Dickey, P. E. and

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## Dorchester water well underway

Drilling of the new water well to serve the town of Dorchester was started last week, according to Mayor L. M. Harmon. The well is owned by the City of Sherman, with Dorchester purchasing water for the town. Completion of the well is expected in about five weeks.

Mayor Harmon said that bids are presently being accepted by the city for the laying of pipe lines and construction of a ground storage tank for the service. Bids are to be opened August 23.

## City income, expenses, July

Texas Power & Light Company and Lone Star Gas street rental fees, paid on an annual basis, boosted the city's monthly income for July to \$8,458.44, financial report submitted to council at Thursday night meeting shows.

TP&L paid the city \$2,887, and Lone Star Gas, \$1,048.35. Added to water revenue of \$4,169.81, Police department, \$89, taxes, \$227.78, and miscellaneous income of \$36.50, income for the month totaled \$8,458.44. Expenses for the same period were \$10,416.88, with salaries totaling \$2,486. Police Department salaries, \$995, Insurance, \$50, and General and Operating fund expenses at \$6,885.88.

Fund balances, Operating, \$6,041.87; General, \$26,603.48; Sanitation, \$1,117.77; Revenue sharing, \$5,229.65; Sinking fund, \$9,941.22; Ratan, \$16,915.71.

## Drive Friendly

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## Fall Festival date set

Howe Chamber of Commerce Fall Festival committee met Monday night at the high school library. Fall Festival date was rescheduled to September 22nd, due to conflicting functions, and starting time was set at 5:30 p.m.

The following chairmen were appointed:  
Ray Bledsoe--Concession stand.  
Bob Walker..Bingo Stand  
Claude Reeves..Bingo Caller  
Bob Jensen..Bingo Prizes  
Carrie Waller, assisted by Mary Lankford..Queen Contest.

Organizations registered for booths are: Fire Department, Methodist Women, PTA, Howe Roadrunner's Track Team, Howe Band Booster Club and Howe Young Homemakers.

The Chambers invites any organization to participate in the event, and contact Mrs. Pat Tilley, Mrs. Carrie Waller and Mrs. Mary Lankford.

The Committee will meet Tuesday, August 21, 8:00 p.m. at the High School Library.



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## Howe's that...

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** - The Howe Enterprise was 20 years old as of this month. According to an article looking to the past in the *Sherman Democrat*, dated Aug. 15, 1963 - the *Enterprise* was begun by A.P. Sloan. Howe had been without a weekly since the *Howe Messenger* owned by Russell Bryant ceased publication after World War II.

Somewhere along the line the numbering of the volumes (years) of the *Enterprise* got off. I have always changed volume numbers the first week of July, but this last July was only volume 19. So in order to up-date my volume number, I am skipping the rest of the issues for volume 19 and we are now into volume 20. (Most of you probably wouldn't have noticed this change, but in case some future historian is confused by the abrupt change in volume numbers I thought I better explain.)

**I DON'T BELIEVE IT DEPT.** - In the Sunday, Aug. 14, issue of the *Sherman Democrat* an Associated Press story told about a DWI conviction being overturned by an appeals court. The appeals court ruled that a potential juror's admission that he could not be fair and impartial to the man on trial was not sufficient cause for the judge to dismiss the juror. That sounds mighty strange to me. I know I wouldn't want someone to be a juror on a case in which I was the defendant if that juror didn't think he could be fair.

In my opinion, the lawyer for the convicted man would have appealed (and probably won that appeal) if the juror had been allowed to sit at the trial after making that admission. What do you think?

**THE BIG STORY** a couple of weeks ago was the so-called insult to women made by President Reagan. It seems the President was apologizing to a convention of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women who had inadvertently been denied access to the White House grounds because of scheduling confusion. Reagan said, "If it wasn't for women, us men would still be walking around in skin suits, carrying clubs."

Mrs. Madenwald, head of the organization, later told the press that the women greatly resented the remark. But I have been trying to figure out just what was wrong with that statement. I thought it was very nice of the President to take the time to personally apologize to the convention. And it seems to me the remark was blown up as a major thing.

According to a column in the *Dallas Morning News* written by William F. Buckley, Jr. when Reagan addressed the women's convention he got a standing ovation and on the way out Mrs. Madenwald and Mrs. Hayes, head of the international section, posed with the President for a picture and smiled at him. Then an hour later Mrs. Madenwald called a press conference and denounced Reagan. The evening papers carried her denouncement and suggested that the women had been very cool to Reagan following his remark.

Something the press has failed to pick up on, according to Buckley, is the fact that Mrs. Hayes sent a telegram to Reagan after the story came out expressing her astonishment that her colleague had so misread the reaction of the women. Mrs. Hayes gave Reagan permission to use the telegram in which she said how pleased she and everyone she knew had been by the president's general appearance and how unprovoked she was by the story. So far, the media has ignored that telegram.

**TOTAL OBJECTIVITY** - That's what a newspaper is supposed to strive for, isn't it? Well, for a newspaper story on a city council meeting to be purely objective, it would follow the meeting chronologically, item by item, from the calling of the meeting to order, to the approval of minutes, to the items as listed on the agenda, to the adjournment at such and such a time. If the newspaper account of a council meeting did that, few people would bother to read it. After all, if that is what they want, they can go to city hall and read the minutes themselves.

Readers of newspapers rely on the reporters and editors to sift through all the hum-drum items and pick up the significant actions or statements made at the meeting. And that requires subjectivity to some degree on the part of the reporter. What one person sees as important may seem trivial to another. Or the reporter might feel that something said in the heat of anger might be better left unprinted in the newspaper account.

After the story is written, more subjectivity comes into play by the wording of the headline and the placement of the article. This sometimes causes the accusation of "blowing things out of proportion." And sometimes newspapers make bad calls in deciding what is important and what isn't. There may be an overreaction on one story and a missing entirely on another. But as the "baseball umpire" says, "We call 'em as we see 'em." Lots of people disagree with the umpire, and I'm sure lots of people disagree with the newspaper. (That's why "letters to the editor" are welcome - to give everyone a chance to call them as they see them.)

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## COUNCIL AGENDA

The Howe City Council will meet Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. at City Hall. On the agenda are: approve minutes, approve financial statement, communications from the mayor, public request, and departmental reports. Under old business will be uniforms and second reading of sewer ordinance. New business will include bids for sanitation, annexation (Tim Black, Hugh Gee), nomination for Planning & Zoning member, appoint person for council vacancy, and budget hearing.

## School Board To Meet

The Howe School Board will hold two called meetings on Tuesday, Aug. 30. At 7:30 p.m. the board will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1983-84 budget in order to adopt a budget before Sept. 1. The second meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. for the following items of business:

Amend 1982-83 budget  
Discussions and approval of 1983-84 budget.  
Set tax rate.  
Copier purchase.  
Executive session personnel.  
The meeting is open to the public, except for the executive session. The meeting will be held at the Administration Office.

## Wellness Clinic

The positive health program, known as the Wellness Clinic, is again available at both the Sherman and Denison offices of the Health Department. According to a recent announcement, appointments are now being taken for each Tuesday in Sherman and each Wednesday in Denison. All adult citizens of Grayson County who are within their primary working years (ages 18-60) are invited to participate.

"The Wellness Clinic is a confidential analysis including medical tests, an assessment of risks, and guidance in making positive health lifestyle and habit changes," according to Dr. Mary Jo Tonelli, Director of Denison-Sherman Grayson County Health Department. "Answers to a questionnaire, results of the medical tests, and subjects covered during a health consultation with a registered nurse are private." The tests which are part of the Wellness Clinic include vision, hearing, blood pressure, weight, and blood tests for anemia and for high or low blood sugar. All individuals who are over 40 as well as those otherwise in a high risk of colon cancer are given a special take-home test. Should test results indicate the need for medical attention, test results are released to the person's physician of choice.

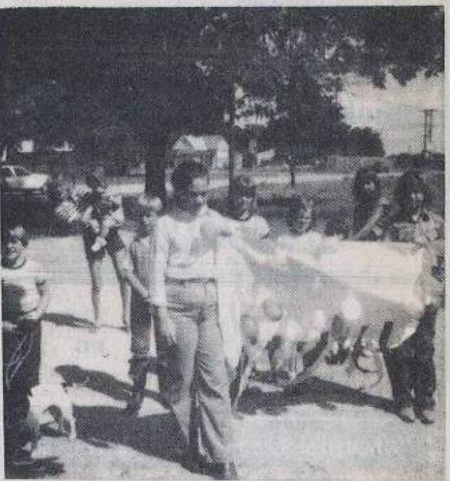
Cost for the Wellness Clinic is modest in time and money. Appointments take about 30 minutes. The fee is \$5.00.

Wellness Clinics are held other days of the week at churches, clubs, businesses and organizations who sponsor a Clinic for members or employees. "Acceptance of these location Clinics has been so dramatic that we had to postpone the in-house Clinics until we had added and trained another nurse," commented Paula DiBenedetto, Wellness Program Nurse. "We have expanded our Program and are glad to again offer this valuable community service."

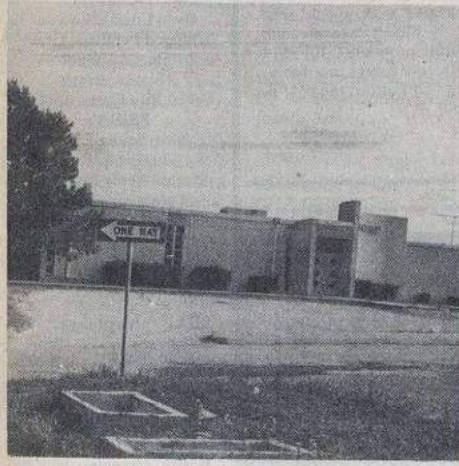
## Save Cans For Band Boosters

NEXT PICKUP DATE IS AUGUST 27

An ice cream supper will be held Monday, Aug. 29, after band practice for the band, drill team, and all parents. Come and watch the practice, 7 to 9 p.m., and have ice cream after. Band Booster hats will be on sale at the supper. Memberships in Band Boosters will also be available.



READING RODEO PARADE was held recently at the Howe Public Library.



**READY FOR BACK TO SCHOOL** - The Howe Elementary School is ready for an onslaught of students next week, Aug. 25, as the new school year begins. A reminder to parents: Roberts St. is "One Way" during school hours.

## Check In At Library & Check Out What's New

For those of you who haven't visited our library lately, stop by and see what you've been missing! Your friends at the Howe Public Library are always working on new ways to improve services and obtain new materials for your use. The Library recently acquired a Sun Camera from the Polaroid Corporation to loan to its patrons over 18 free of charge. As a member of the Northeast Texas Library System, the library is able to offer video cassette tapes and large print books, packets of 20 or so of which are rotated to member libraries bi-monthly. (The new books and VHS tapes will be here in September.) If you haven't stopped by the library this summer, you will be pleasantly surprised to find that we just received an order of almost 400 new books, tapes and other materials. These include: language tapes, read-along book/cassette sets for children, popular biographies, books on computers, careers, medicine, houseplants, ceramics, and a host of other subjects. We also have a wide selection of titles for the kids, including Judy Blume books, Hardy Boys mysteries, Nancy Drew, Little House books, E.T., Star Wars books and many more.

Beginning Thursday, Aug. 25, when school starts, the library hours will once again be 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Newspaper Files Sought

"We are working to preserve an important aspect of the cultural and historical heritage of Texas," is the way Bobby Weaver, director of the Texas Newspaper Project, explains his role. Weaver and his staff at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon are trying to locate the files of all newspapers ever published in Texas. The results of their work will be entered into the O.C.L.C. national library computer system and will also be published as a book that will give the locations of these rare and many times valuable newspaper collections.

It is estimated that Texas has produced over 6,000 newspapers since the *Gaceta de Tejas* appeared at Nacogdoches in 1813, but there is no accurate accounting of the numbers that were actually published, nor is it known where most of them are stored.

The project staff is very interested in locating private collections of Texas newspapers. If anyone knows of such a private collection, please notify the Texas Newspaper Project, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Box 967 W.T. Station, Canyon, Texas 79016.

## Sales Tax Rebate

Sales tax rebate for the City of Howe for August is \$4,579.27 bringing the total to date for 1983 to \$20,180.08 (a 15.9% increase over last year's total to date of \$17,411.35).

## Reading Rodeo Ends

The Reading Rodeo, a summer reading program for children, came to a close Wednesday, Aug. 10, with a parade led by Howe Police Chief Ken Vickers. During the six weeks of the Reading Rodeo, kids enjoyed stories, tapes, crafts, puzzles, homemade ice cream, and even a pony ride provided by Jan Powers and her daughter Tiffany's horse, "Killer." The Powers kids demonstrated how to rope a calf using a dummy calf and the kids learned a lot about the equipment and care of a horse. The first week of the Rodeo, the kids were treated to a wagon ride around town by Jimmy Wormsbaker and Troy Adams.

The Howe Public Library and the Reading Rodeo-ers would like to give a big "Thanks" to all the above who helped so much, and also to Elizabeth Floodas and Shelly Busby who each led one of the Reading Rodeo programs. And to the mothers and friends who donated supplies, and to Super S and Chisum's Grocery who donated refreshments, a very special thank you.

## In This Issue Back-To-School Info

The school supply list for 1983-84 is on page two.



## Scrimmage Set

The Howe Bulldogs will scrimmage the Aubrey Chaparrals at Bulldog Stadium Friday, Aug. 19, starting with the Junior Varsity at 6 p.m. The Varsity games will scrimmage following the JV game. This scrimmage is free and all the support for the Bulldogs would be appreciated. Supporters attending this home scrimmage who would like to donate a towel or box of detergent to help the Athletic Dept. would also be greatly appreciated. Support the Bulldogs!

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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## School Calendar

The School Calendar for 1983-84 is as follows: School begins on Thursday, August 25. Holidays are: Sept. 5, Oct. 10, Nov. 24-25, Dec. 19-Jan. 2, Jan. 16, March 12-16, April 20. The last day of school will be Friday, May 25.

## Pee Wee Football

It's time to sign up for Pee Wee Football again. Registration will be Saturday, Aug. 13, and Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Howe City Park between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. You must be in either 5th or 6th grade and no older than 12-years-old to play. The sign-up fee is \$10 which covers insurance. Equipment and uniforms are furnished. See you Saturday. For more information, call John Geer, 532-6743.

## P&Z To Meet

The Howe Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. City Administrator Joe Fenton will discuss procedures for issuing building permits. The meeting is open to the public.



CALF ROPING was demonstrated with a dummy calf by Tammy Powers to the members of the Reading Rodeo summer reading program at the library.

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### Howe's That ....

**NANA LANA REPORT** - Haven't had much to report on the grandkids since two of them moved to San Antonio, but I know you all are dying to hear the latest!

Amber has figured out about kissing. All Mommy has to say is "kiss" and she starts smacking. Pretty smart for a 10-month-old! Jordan is working on his social skills (i.e., he's being potty trained). He talks pretty good on the telephone to Nanny and Papa. And Amber even talks (jabbers) on the phone to us.

By the way, after we helped daughter Susie move with Jordan and Amber, I only cried halfway home. Well, actually, I was teary-eyed from San Antonio to Austin and then sniffled a while longer. Since then I have had a couple (or three or four) good cries, but I think I'm beginning to get used to missing them.

And, besides, we still have Christian here in Howe to love on and be with. I think he's enjoying having us all to himself - no competition from Jordan and Amber (most of the time before when he's been around us, Jordan and Amber were also there).

**TEACHING A 'YANKEE' ABOUT THE SOUTH** - Recently a friend of Mary Rivard's (of Cooking With Mary on page two) came to Texas for a visit. Melody is from Indiana. While she was staying with the Rivards, Mary and Mike showed her around the area and taught her about the South or at least about Texas. My husband and I joined the three of them one night and we went to Clark's BBQ in Tioga (some of the best BBQ you can get anywhere!) and she learned about "calf fries." (If you don't know what that is, find a friend who does!) I think Melody had a good time in Howe and made a lot of new friends. By the way, Mary who also hails from Indiana has been in Texas long enough her friends from up North think she has developed a "Texas accent."

**CAT SUCCESS STORIES** - I have two cat success stories to share with you.

Two weeks ago we ran an ad for a lost cat. It had escaped near the Howe Animal Clinic. Well, that cat has been reunited with its owner, a young lady who lives in Van Alstyne and who is very happy to have her cat back.

Then last week there was an ad for a cat that had been found on S. Denney. That cat, too, was reunited with its owner.

So, classified ads in the Howe Enterprise work! (By the way, we do not charge for lost and found or free classified ads.)

### Outstanding

Nicol Calhoun, a 1993-94 Color Guard Captain, for the HHS Band attended Summer Flag Camp at ETSU in July. She was enrolled in the Advanced flag class and was awarded two first place ribbons for outstanding performance and received an

invitation to perform in the Orange Bowl in January. She is the daughter of Linda Petro of Sherman and Kenny Calhoun of Pilot Point.

Color guard director is Anita Schenk.

## Youth Chamber To Sponsor Activity After First Home Football Game

The Howe Youth Chamber of Commerce received permission from the Howe School Board at the regular board meeting Monday night for the use of the high school cafeteria on Friday, Sept. 10, following the football game. Youth Chamber President Laynie Williams told the board the group plans to have food, music and adult supervision available for area youth. Everyone will be invited and an announcement will be made by the announcer at the football game. The approximate time of the event will be 10:30 p.m. to midnight. Two Police Reserve officers will also be in attendance.

Money from the sale of food and drinks will be used by the Youth Chamber for their various projects which include the Howe Memorial Park, the Historical Hestand House project, and working with area church groups to help with home repair (painting, cleaning up, etc.) for elderly residents of Howe.

The Youth Chamber is a community service organization for all youth from 7th grade through 12 grade. Presently there are 14 members and others wishing to join may contact Miss Williams. She said she hopes that other school organizations might decide to follow the example of the Youth Chamber and sponsor a similar activity to follow other home football games.

In other business, the school board reviewed the results of the NAPT (an achievement test), approved the financial report, appointed Linda Wall to a 2-year term on the Howe Community Library Board, and approved food service bids (Oak Farms for milk

and ice cream for the year and other food commodities on a monthly bid process).

Lana Rideout, Howe Chamber of Commerce secretary, reported on the progress of the Historical Hestand House project. The chamber met shortly before the school board meeting and authorized a resolution to borrow money from Howe State Bank to purchase property and to move the house to it. A contract is pending on some property. Chimneys and a fire place must be dismantled before the house can be moved and the chamber is working on this. (Note: If you

have experience taking a fire-place apart and are willing to help or advise the chamber on this please call Linda Wall at 532-55755 or Lana Rideout at 532-6012.)

Fundraising projects have begun with approximately \$500 already in the bank and more money promised. Persons wishing to make a donation to the Historical Hestand House Fund should send it to the Howe Chamber of Commerce, Box 250, Howe, TX 75459.

The board had originally set a deadline of Friday, Aug. 13, for the chamber to have the house

moved. However, Supt. Dr. Wayne King said he sees no problem with allowing the chamber a little leeway as they are proceeding as quickly as possible with plans for moving the house. (Note: The school has purchased the property at the corner of Kosse and College and have given the house to the chamber for the chamber to use as a chamber office, meeting place and historical museum. The house is of a rare architectural design and the chamber wishes to preserve this part of Howe's history. The house dates back to the late 1800s.)

### Letters from our readers

To the Editor,

Senator Carol Moseley-Braun, D-IL, whose emotional display of prejudicial hatred for the Confederate flag influenced an equally misinformed Senate to change their vote for endorsement of the United Daughters of the Confederacy's insignia is yet another example of historical ignorance of the War Between the States. In Tony Balt's article reprinted in the Democrat (7-22-93), this black legislator "blasted" the flag as a "reminder of slavery and threatened to filibuster the final vote on the insignia unless the patent was rejected."

This was enough to convince Kay Bailey Hutchinson to change her vote and position in agreeing with the biased Ms. Braun. Phil Gramm voted for the insignia.

By rejecting a patent for one of our country's most non-racist

and non-sectarian groups (second oldest in U.S. behind the D.A.R.), the Senate has inadvertently allowed any group in our country to use and misuse the UDC insignia containing the Confederate flag. Senator Braun's understanding of the Confederate flag is evidently based upon what the neo-Nazis, Skinheads, and other radical groups distort it to be... racist in nature. Let us not succumb to that type of intellect.

In attempting not to offend the feelings of one fanatical senator, the Senate has turned their backs on 24,000 UDC members who for almost 100 years now has sought to preserve Southern history and heritage. Evidently the fact that over 315,000 slaveholders fought for the North while only 200,000 for the South during the war (Truths of History, by Rutherford)

does not fit into her reasoning and prejudices about the meaning behind the Confederate flag. If that is her thinking, then the U.S. flag is more a symbol of slavery than the Confederate flag since the "peculiar institution" existed under its auspices for over 50 years, while only under the Confederates for four years. How about the Lone Star flag of Texas that flew over our state for 20 years while slavery existed in our own state? Does she want to "blast" our state flag? And, finally, how about her own state flag, the Illinois one? That state passed laws to ban all black, slave and free, before and during the war, from living in her borders. No southern state ever did that.

Would those of us who know the truth and are non-prejudiced sink to her level of thinking and put up a fuss to deny Illinois their state flag and heritage? I would not because I understand that this war was the result of fanatics from the North (Abolitionists) and fanatics from the South (Secessionists) that used emotional outbursts to perpetuate an avoidable war.

Grayson County's own 11th Texas Cavalry, under Colonel George Robertson Reeves, fought bravely and honorably

under "Fight! Joe" Wheeler of Alabama in 115 skirmishes from Arkansas to Virginia without any incident of dishonorable conduct among their ranks. They were not only soldiers, they were gentlemen. I assume that Senator Braun is aware of her state's own Twenty-Ninth Illinois under Colonel Kent which was guilty of robbery, rape, pillage, abuse of women and old men around Natchez, Ms. in 1864 (Official Records of the U.S. Government, Vol. XXXIX, pps. 549-550).

She is probably also proud of Eight Illinois Cavalry under Colonel Gamble around Fairfax, Virginia when they wantonly beat women and pillaged and robbed houses (O.R., Vol. XLVI, p.911). Of how about her Seventy-First Colored regiment under Colonel Earle that performed unnecessary atrocities and abuses of the elderly and women (O.R., Vol. XXXIX).

The emotional Senator from Lincoln's home state probably never considered the fact that the then President died while leaving her own race in shackles and it took a Southern senator, John Brooks Henderson of Missouri, to introduce legislation to free slaves (Thirteenth Amendment). Incidentally, he fought during the war on the side of the South and under the Confederate flag.

But why confuse Senator Braun and her followers who are afraid to stand for the truth and vote for their conscience; they might be labeled "racist." Who is the real racist here? The senator has also turned her back on the 93,000 Southern blacks who served under the Confederate flag and fought bravely and honorably for their homeland ... the South.

Senator Braun is doing more to cause racial ill-will with her unintelligent remarks in one Senate session than the U.D.C. have done in 100 years. HERITAGE NOT HATE!  
 Mark Farrington  
 Rt. 2, Howe

### Smoke Testing

Hayter Engineering personnel will begin a Sewer System Evaluation Survey in Howe this month with a "smoking" of the sewer lines to locate points of inflow.

A three-minute smoke bomb will be put into manholes or cleanouts and the smoke forced through the sewer lines by a portable gasoline-powered fan. The length of the lines to be tested at one time will be from 100 to 1000 feet. Observers will be stationed along the sewer line being tested to locate on-the-ground and on a map where smokes rises to the atmosphere from unauthorized openings (defects in the system).

The smoke is white to gray in color. It is harmless, non-burning, non-staining, and will not leave a residue. Under normal circumstances, the smoke will not normally enter your premises. The smoke will pass through the building vent pipe to the outside of your building, and this should cause no problems.

If there is an untrapped sewer opening inside your building, the presence of smoke may occur within your building. Should this happen, you are advised to open windows, doors, or any other means of ventilation, and temporarily vacate the building. Immediately after vacating the building, report the occurrence to the men in the field conducting the tests, or call (903) 532-5571.

Should you have special problems, such as ill persons, confined to bed, or persons with respiratory problems, please call City Hall, (903) 532-5571. Upon receipt of this notice, you will be contacted in order to work out a solution.

The "smoking" process is set to begin Aug. 23. A notice will be inserted in doors of each residence prior to smoking of lines in each area to be smoked.

### Council Agenda

The Howe City Council will meet Thursday, Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m. Items on the agenda include: minutes, financial statement, departmental reports, consider and award bids on sewer project phase II, consider engineer for grant application for water project through Community Development Grant, consider ambulance contract with MTSS Ambulance, Youth Chamber of Commerce requesting permission for use of downtown street for haunted house, consider appointment of Jean Norman to Howe Community Library Board for 2-year appointment, consider approval of resolution to authorize new account for future rate cases using 2 month-1% payment as opening money and

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## Mark Your Calendar

**HOT DOG SUPPER** will be held Friday, Aug. 20, from 6-8:30 p.m. at Howe Memorial Park, across from Middle School, to benefit the Chamber of Commerce - Hestand House Project. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Howe Fire Station.

**HOWE PTA** will hold a special meeting on Friday morning, Aug. 27, from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in the high school cafeteria. Coffee and donuts will be served. The principals of each of the school campuses will be introduced and a short film, "Parents Making the A+ Difference," will be shown.

**SCRIMMAGE** - The Howe Bulldog football team will scrimmage Honey Grove in Howe on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. Admission to the game is a bar of soap and a white towel.

**HOWE CITY COUNCIL** will meet Thursday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

**CAR WASH AND BAKE SALE** sponsored by the 7th & 8th grade girls who are going to Washington, D.C., will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, beginning at 10 a.m. at WalMart in Sherman. Any girl planning on taking this trip and interested in helping, please call Marilyn Vest at 892-4841 after 5 p.m.

**COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE** - will be held Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 3-8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. This helps provide blood needs for all residents of the Howe ISD. (If you cannot give on the day of the blood drive, please stop by the Texoma Regional Blood Center in Sherman and give. Be sure to credit it to the Howe Community Blood Bank.

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

**HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY** is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. The library, located on the campus of the Howe ISD elementary and high schools, is a community-school library and is open to adults and children in the Howe ISD school district. Call 532-5519 for more information.

### READ

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

### PTA

The Howe PTA would like to cordially invite all parents to a very special meeting Friday morning, Aug. 27, 8-9:15 a.m. in the high school cafeteria. There will be a short time to get acquainted with other parents while enjoying donuts and coffee. Then each principal will speak: Mrs. Bourland, elementary school; Mr. Skipworth, middle school; and Mrs. Tidwell, high school. The principals will be sharing how parents can best help their children at each level

of their education. In closing, a short film, "Parents Making the A+ Difference," will be shown. This film gives advice and suggestions for helping children achieve the most from their education. This meeting promises to be one of encouragement and challenges as a new school year begins. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend. You are welcome to bring your preschoolers with you.

## Freshman Parents To Meet

Parents of Howe High School freshmen are invited to a Parents meeting on Friday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Information on the upcoming year will be provided and the Freshman Orientation Program will be discussed. Parents only please.



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### Howe's that... by Lana Rideout

My husband and I go to Sherman every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for exercise and fitness training at our daughter's fitness center in Sherman, just north of Park St.

Last Friday morning we heard about the bus crash on the radio station that wakes us up every morning. We realized we would need to go to the fitness center by a different route.

We stayed on the access road as we left Howe going toward Sherman. At 1417 we were diverted toward Hwy. 11. We are very familiar with Sherman roads having lived in this area over 35 years and so we made our way to our destination.

We entered the access road just about two blocks north of the accident scene. As good newspaper reporters should, we had a camera with us. My husband took several photos and two appear in the paper this week.

The sad story of the crash and the deaths of many of the people on the bus was a major news story last weekend and it continues to be so charges are being sought against the bus charter company and the survivors try to pick up the pieces of their lives.

One story I heard said that the guard rail on Hwy. 75 probably saved a few lives. The bus careened across that guard rail for several feet before going off the road. The bus could have fallen off the road at the Post Oak Creek overpass - a larger distance to the ground than where the bus went off the road.

Seventeen people died after the bus they were riding in crashed into an overpass guardrail and plunged over the rail landing on its right side in the grass 12 feet below Hwy. 75 in Sherman early Friday morning, Aug. 8.

A group of 55 people from a Vietnamese church left Houston around 8 pm Thursday to travel to Missouri for special religious services. The deadly accident occurred at 12:45 am Friday.

Twelve people died at the scene. Five more died from their injuries after being transported to area hospitals.

According to the National Department of Transportation, the tread on the tire on the steering axle of the bus separated, and the bus skidded 130 feet along the guardrail and fell to the grassy portion of the access road below the highway just north of the Post Oak Creek overpass.

The use of a retreaded tire on the steering axle is illegal. In addition the owner of the bus charter company had received an unsatisfactory review in May. Citations at that time included lax drug and alcohol testing policy, drivers without current medical certifications, and missing pre and post trip inspection reports.

The bus driver, who was in critical condition, also had problems with his licence.

Northbound traffic on the highway was shut down with traffic being routed around Sherman from Hwy. 1417. Ambulances and helicopters used the roadway to transport the injured to local hospitals as well as hospitals in Collin, Dallas and Tarrant counties.

The roadway remained closed Friday and into early Saturday morning with northbound traffic being diverted to the access road after the bus was removed.

The Sherman Police and Fire departments were assisted by many law enforcement personnel, volunteer firefighters, and paramedics from surrounding communities.



The charter bus involved in the fatal crash was loaded onto a trailer and taken to a secure area for further investigation and inspection. Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

## Sens. Hutchison, Brown urge passage of bus safety bill

Call on Congress to help prevent further tragedies by making legislation a priority

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senators Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-TX) and Sherrod Brown (D-OH) today called on the Senate to immediately take up and pass a motorcoach safety bill when Congress reconvenes in September. Sen. Hutchison and Sen. Brown introduced the measure to help reduce deaths and injuries caused by motorcoach accidents. In the past week alone, there have been three major motorcoach accidents in Texas, Mississippi, and Nevada, collectively causing 20 fa-

talities and dozens of injuries.

"Last week, a bus accident claimed the lives of 17 Texans who were traveling by motorcoach to a religious festival. Such tragedies are becoming all too common, and many of these deadly accidents are preventable," said Sen. Hutchison, who is the Ranking Member on the Senate Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee. "Sen. Sherrod Brown and I have introduced legislation to help reduce fatalities in future motorcoach accidents, and I urge Congress to make this a priority after the August recess so the roads will be safer for everyone."

"Congress must move quickly to pass comprehensive passenger safety standards for motorcoaches," said Sen. Brown. "I'm encouraged that my colleagues recognized this need and scheduled a hearing on our bill. Swift congressional action will prevent more bus trips from becoming tragedies."

The Brown-Hutchison legislation, The Motorcoach Enhanced Safety Act of 2007 (S. 2326), would require the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) to upgrade federal safety standards applicable to motorcoaches and take action to improve the operational requirements of drivers and companies. The legislation would lead to the adoption of available safety technologies, result in stronger oversight and compliance with federal safety rules, and encourage

better training of motorcoach operators to protect passengers from death and injury due to ejection, rollover, roof crush, and fires.

The DOT does not require basic occupant protection safety features for motorcoaches. The National Transportation Safety Board has made numerous safety recommendations to improve motorcoach safety, including promoting such critical features as safety belts, occupant advanced glazing on windows and other ejection prevention countermeasures, protection against dangerous motorcoach interior impacts, crush-resistant roofs, and protection against fires. These recommendations have languished for years without federal agency attention and action.

The Senate Subcommittee on Surface Transportation and Merchant Marine Infrastructure, Safety, and Security is scheduled to hold an oversight hearing on bus safety on Sept. 18, 2008.

### Recent Bus Tragedies:

\*On Aug. 10, 2008, three people were killed and 27 were injured when a casino bus overturned while carrying tourists to an airport in northern Mississippi.

\*On Aug. 9, 2008 in Las Vegas, NV, 29 people were injured when a casino employee shuttle swerved off the interstate and collided with the center divider. Four of the injured passengers are in critical condition.

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## Tom Bean FFA Members attend Texas FFA Convention in Lubbock

Members from the Tom Bean FFA chapter attended the 80th annual Texas FFA Convention in Lubbock, July 15-18, 2008. Tom Bean FFA Members who attended the convention are as follows:

Megan Green, Hannah White, Jessica Lubbers, Kyle Carter, Andrea Troxtell, Becca Harrell, Harrison Lake, Colby Pennell, Tyler Ellis, and Darrell Foard.

The theme of this year's convention

was *Ignite the Flame*. For 80 years, FFA members have accomplished their dreams and been successful through the FFA. Members of the agricultural youth leadership organization spent the week attending leadership workshops, participating in events and activities, being recognized for their achievements and serving as the legislative body for the Texas FFA Association.

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## Howe's That

by Monte Walker

Anyone who knows me understands that I am a big fan of the black and white Howe ISD colors. With me being a fourth generation Howe Bulldog, it's easy to understand why I care so much. Our family is fully vested here and there's a certain pride that goes along with tradition. In Texas, a school district is often judged by the quality of their football team, fair or not. That's part of the reason why tradition is so important with these programs. As the president of the Howe Ex-Students Association, I can tell you that a few board members and fellow ex-students are none too happy about the infiltration of red that has been seen in the black and white colors over the past ten years or so.

Look, I understand that black and white is not fancy, but it is who we are. I understand the gray/silver that is thrown in there at times. But to trick up the true school colors with red just because "it needs spice" isn't really appropriate or respectful for the former students of Howe.

Can we please just follow the rules and abide by the school colors the school board has had in place for over 80 years?

## Williams replaces Bowling; Doty replaces Williams...again

With former Assistant Superintendent Ritchie Bowling accepting the superintendent position at Maypearl ISD recently, it created an opening and Howe ISD chose to remain loyal and fill the position by promoting a qualified administrator from within. That role swap created another administration opening and it also was filled by a qualified administrator already employed by the ISD. And for the record, this is the second time that Bowling's progress has affected these same two administrators.

Darla Williams has been the elementary principal for the past five years and she

was promoted to fill the position of assistant superintendent. To fill the elementary school principal role is Clarissia Doty, who has been the assistant elementary principal for the past five years.

Five years ago, Bowling was promoted to assistant superintendent from elementary principal. That moved Williams to elementary principal and Doty into Dean of Students.

If all of this happens again, in five years, Williams will be the superintendent at Maypearl and Doty will be assistant superintendent here.



Darla Williams

Clarissia Doty

Doty, the former Clarissia Farrer, attended Howe ISD from kindergarten through graduation. Her fondest memories of being a student in the same building that she's now the principal was square dancing in Mrs. Wormsbaker's kindergarten

class. Between Wormsbaker, Texanna Norman and Gayle Skipworth, she said that something about those ladies stood out and inspired her.

Doty graduated from *continued on Page #3*

## Rhoten finds happiness for "me and my three"



Wes Rhoten

For the past two seasons, Wes Rhoten has been the head coach and athletic director at Whitewright. But the move to Howe, he says, has found himself in a comfortable situation for his family and surrounded by leaders.

A native of Arlington, Texas and a graduate of Arlington High School in 1991, Rhoten ended up playing football for Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas.

"When I was playing up there it was NAIA, but now they're in the Lone Star Conference." said Rhoten. "I was red-shirted and played there four years."

He met his wife, Kristi, during that time who is originally from Canton, Texas. Upon graduation, he and Kristi went to Nashville because a friend of his had offered him a coordinator position.

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