



HOWE'S THAT



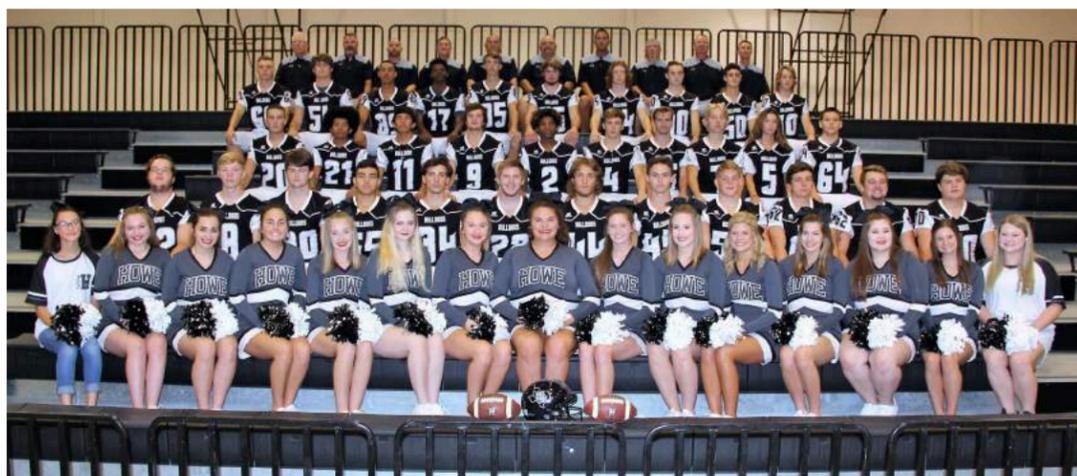
The picture above was sent to us from the Landino family. Young Leland, aged seven, is on the Howe kindergarten - 2nd-grade Bulldogs football team. His mother was in Howe for Coach Steve Simmons' first year and Leland was here for his last. The youngster was staring at Coach Simmons' photo that overlooks Highway 5.

JOIN GIRL SCOUTS IN HOWE! Get your girl involved in outdoor and STEM-based activities. Help her build character, leadership, and be a go-getter. Yearly registration fees are \$25.00, and financial assistance is available for girl desiring to participate.

All kindergarten through 12th-grade girls and parents are invited to attend the Troop 3698 Girl Scouts meeting at the Howe Middle School Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 pm. The location is 300 Beatrice Street, Howe, Texas. For more information, contact Carolyn Cherry at mommycarolyn72@gmail.com or Katina Gilbert at cutezcakes@hotmail.com

We support the Girl Scouts!

Season 75 begins Friday night as Ponder enters Bulldog Stadium



The 2018 Howe Bulldogs and cheerleaders

Lights, camera, action! The stage is set for the Texas high school football season as it will get underway Friday night with a home game against the Ponder Lions. The 2018 Howe Bulldogs are very senior-heavy with 22 on the roster. *Dave Campbell's*

Texas Football Magazine picked the Bulldogs to finish sixth of the seven teams in Class 3A Division I, District 5. For those that live in Austin, that might be a fair assessment of a team coming off a 1-9 season and a head coaching change and a school that is

the sixth smallest in the entire division state-wide.

However, don't expect the same predictions from Howe's new Head Coach Bill Jehling or his players. They believe 2018 is an opportunity to do great

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Pradera remakes manufactured home park

A new ownership group purchased Howe Estates which initially opened in August 1971 as Westgate Mobile Home Park. Back in 1971, the property had amenities to attract new residents such as a pool, playground equipment, newly paved streets and a nice main office lounge area. Not too long after the opening of the park, things took a turn and the pool was removed, the streets were in bad shape, the playground equipment was substandard and the reputation of the park hit rock bottom after a double murder that occurred there August 24, 1996.

But all of that is well in the past and a new ownership group took hold in 2015



Kids of the park are able to enjoy a swimming pool.

with an initial assessment of adding a few homes and selling it, however, park manager Marco Reyes thought it could be developed into a great property.

"When he (the owner) told me about it, I was a manager at another park in Fort Worth," said Reyes. "He asked me what he thought we should do and

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Brush/limb pile closed due to abuse

There have been issues with the illegal dumping of trash and building material at the brush pile.

Due to abuse of the privilege, the brush/limb pile is closed until further notice. Questions can be directed to City Administrator Joe Shephard at 903-532-5571

Howe ISD enrollment history

2018-2019	- 1,211
2017-2018	- 1,112
2016-2017	- 1,034
2015-2016	- 1,033
2014-2015	- 1,018
2013-2014	- 1,056
2012-2013	- 1,008
2011-2012	- 1,027
2010-2011	- 1,003
2009-2010	- 982
2008-2009	- 982
2007-2008	- 1,013
2006-2007	- 1,012
1995-1996	- 923
1994-1995	- 927
1993-1994	- 885
1992-1993	- 900
1991-1992	- 890
1990-1991	- 854
1989-1990	- 827
1984-1985	- 766
1983-1984	- 750
1982-1983	- 755
1980-1981	- 742
1978-1979	- 703
1977-1978	- 685
1976-1977	- 682
1975-1976	- 674
1974-1975	- 690
1973-1974	- 703
1972-1973	- 644
1971-1972	- 602
1970-1971	- 536
1969-1970	- 499
1968-1969	- 458
1967-1968	- 434
1966-1967	- 390
1965-1966	- 328
1964-1965	- 304
1963-1964	- 288
1962-1963	- 296
1961-1962	- 291

INSIDE

HoweEnterprise.com Readership

Jan. 1 - August 25, 2018
Sessions: 65,608
Users: 29,763
Pageviews: 346,658



Elementary student gets escort from GCSO

It's not often that a student arrives to his first day of school with an

» page 2



New \$16.9 million primary school set to start construction after Labor Day

Von Gallagher of Gallagher Construction gave

» page 4



Howe 5th and 6th grade open season with 41-0 win

The Howe 5th and 6th grade and the 3rd and 4th grade each won last year's Super Bowl

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Howe Elementary student gets escort from Grayson County Sheriff's Office



Colt Key arrived to his first day of kindergarten via a Grayson County Sheriff's Office SUV.

It's not often that a student arrives at his first day of school with an escort, much less by the Grayson County Sheriff's Office including the sheriff himself, Tom Watt.

The community and the sheriff's office have honored Key in different ways over the years. In 2016, a portion of Highway 82 was dedicated to him. Howe Youth Football wore crosses with a key on their helmets during the year of 2013.

Colt Key is the son of April Key and the late Chad Key. On the night of April 20, 2013, Grayson County Deputy Chad Key was directing traffic around the scene of a chase that ended on Highway 82 when Ricky Trent Stanley, who was driving drunk, hit Key, killing him.

The office who says young Colt is very special to them made sure he was well taken care of on his first day of school.



The Grayson County Sheriff's Office family with Colt Key on his first day of kindergarten.

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Published each ~~Thursday~~ at ~~100 Housing Street~~ by

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» Pradera

Continued from page 1



Inside the main office of Pradera.

once I came here I saw that it needed a lot of improvement and a lot of work."

After Reyes arrived in Howe, he was picking up lot rent for the 80 homes that were currently on-site at the time of sale. He was told that within a year, they would start making improvements to the site. After about a year and a half, new homes were delivered to the park, streets were fixed, a new pool was placed, mailbox stations were constructed.

"The residents were really happy about the mailboxes and even the Post Office was happy about it," said Reyes. "Little by little, it took us about a year to finish everything. The way it was to what it is now is unbelievable

The owner likes the Spanish look and decorated the park to have that feel along with the new name of Pradera Mobile Home Park.

Out of 230 homes, there are only two available to sell. The new ownership group added 150 new homes to the park in the last year.

Reyes says the park can check credit on-site and background checks. The homes are leased with option to purchase (lease option), however, there are some one bedroom rentals available.

"Their work is their credit," says Reyes. "We check paycheck stubs. They have to have double of what they get in order for us to charge."

Each homeowner pays the lease option payment along with the lot rental, taxes, insurance, and utilities.

The pool was placed about eight months ago which made this summer the first. Reyes said it was used so much that they pool guy was on speed dial (so to speak). Much of the problem was that people from Howe that did not live in the park were coming to use the pool. Once Reyes figured this was happening, he instituted wristbands for those who live in the park so that they could exclusively access it.

"That's happened at other parks (that I've worked), but I didn't

think it was going to be that bad," said Reyes.

The park also included a full-size basketball court, a playground area with another swing set park in a separate area.

What the park has needed since 1971 was a separate entrance and exit to Highway 5 which is currently under construction and nearly completed. Also, another entrance is being installed just south of the main office entrance. Several months ago a bridge near the front entrance collapsed as a concrete truck went over it. The accident trapped a man for several hours and also trapped emergency vehicles in the park with only one route in and out. This finally triggered the discussions of the much-needed travel plan.

Of the 80 homes that was inherited by the new ownership group, only 11 left.

"Some of them were retirees that couldn't leave, but they understood that the rent was going to go up because of the improvements," said Reyes. "The park has never looked so good so they say, 'I'm not moving anywhere.'"

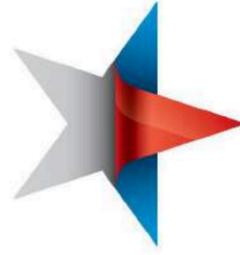
Most of the new tenants are coming from Collin County, in particular McKinney according to Reyes. He says they are trying to escape the "big city" life and enjoy a quiet peaceful community.

"I live here as well," said Reyes. "I would say that 15-20 people walk around here at night with their dogs to exercise. I thought it was going to be noisy because of the freeway, but it's quiet and that's what a lot of people like."

There's also a Zumba class every night at 7 pm at the basketball court.

The main office has also been completely remodeled and is decorated with beautiful furniture around a stone fireplace.

Many things in Howe have been renovated since 2014 - downtown, the old church, stadium, and now the mobile home park. Well done Pradera. Well done.



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Outside of the main office of Pradera.



A full-size basketball court, playground equipment and a swimming pool all are just north of the main office.

New \$16.9 million primary school set to start construction after Labor Day

Howe ISD proposes tax rate of \$1.55



million bond in November of 2017 for a primary school campus to house pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, first grade, and second grade. The campus will have a student area of 750 students with a classroom area of 400 students which is roughly the size of the current elementary school.

"We try to do this as a total budget so that budget has construction bids, design fees, testing lab, a budget for furniture, fixtures and equipment, owners contingency, upgrades for fire flow if need be, said Gallagher to the board. "We've tried to have a key to the front door budget for you to review based on what the written original bond budget was."

Not all of the subcontractors were chosen as the low-bidders as some of the bidders might have been higher, but Gallagher gave a recommendation to others based on a variance of factors.

JDS Contractors of Grapevine won the bid for the concrete work as the foundation and paving contractor.

Howe ISD's tax rate will see an increase of fifteen cents per \$100 valuation if the tax rate is approved by the school board. The difference is due to the bond that was passed back in November 2017 to offset the cost for a new primary school.

The proposed Maintenance and Operations tax is \$1.17 and the proposed I&S (interested and sinking (bond)) rate is \$0.38 for a total rate of \$1.55.

The amount is slightly less than initially proposed in May due to the

increase in property values which allowed for a slightly lower I&S rate.

"This rate does produce a little bit of an overage, but if you'll remember, the way our bond payment is structured, we had to make a payment out of our I&S account so this would cover that," Superintendent Kevin Wilson told the board.

This year sets the floor on the amount of state funding the district receives for buildings.

Von Gallagher of Gallagher Construction gave a report to the Howe ISD Board of Trustees last Monday night. He indicated that construction would begin after Labor Day. He also made mention that the bid came in for total construction at an estimated cost of \$16.9 million. Included in that is a contingency amount of \$400,000 for unexpected expenses and a total construction cost of \$14.3 million. Beyond those costs are architectural fees, temporary water and power, advertising to make the project legal, building permit and inspection fees, energy inspection, storm shelter certification, etc.

The voters of Howe passed a \$17

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Howe Elementary/Middle School breakfast menu

27 French Toast Sticks Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	28 Breakfast Burrito Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	29 Cinnamon Roll Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	30 Egg Stavagaza Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	31 Pancakes Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice
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Howe Elementary/Middle School lunch menu

27 Chicken Sandwich Meatball Sub Spicy Chicken Sandwich Potato Smiles Fruit Vegetables Milk	28 Popcorn Chicken Steak Finger Roll Gravy Fruit Vegetables Milk	29 Crispito Orange Glaze Chicken Fruit Vegetables Milk	30 Turkey Sub Sandwich Spaghetti and Meat sauce Roll Fruit Vegetables Milk	31 Cheese Pizza Pepperoni Pizza Sausage Pizza Fruit Vegetables Milk
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Howe High School breakfast menu

27 French Toast Sticks Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	28 Breakfast Burrito Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	29 Cinnamon Roll Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	30 Egg Stavagaza Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	31 Pancakes Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice
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Howe High School lunch menu

27 Chicken Sandwich (Reg. or Spicy) Meatball Sub Baked Potato Chef Salad Potato Smiles Fruit Vegetables Milk	28 Popcorn Chicken Steak Finger Roll Gravy Fruit Vegetables Milk	29 Crispito Orange Glaze Chicken Baked Potato Chef Salad Fruit Vegetables Milk	30 Turkey Sub Sandwich Spaghetti and Meat sauce Roll Fruit Vegetables Milk	31 Cheese Pizza Pepperoni Pizza Sausage Pizza Fruit Vegetables Milk
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City approves to carry former chief's reserve status

Former Howe Police Chief Matt Whitworth was sworn in as a reserve officer for the city at Tuesday night's city council meeting. Whitworth recently accepted the position as SSD (safety and security director) at Howe ISD which will eventually become the chief of police once the department is fully established. During the delay, which could be a

three to six-month process, Whitworth needed to maintain his status as a peace officer which required at least the role of reserve officer. The City of Howe granted that request to him by means of the city council. Whitworth's first official day at Howe ISD began Wednesday, August 22 which was two days short of his one-year anniversary with the City of Howe.

City approves sale of two police surplus vehicles to Howe ISD

The Howe City Council declared two Chevrolet Tahoes as surplus vehicles on Tuesday night at the monthly council meeting. The council then approved a sale of the Tahoes in accordance to state law to Howe ISD.

if it were just the sale of the vehicles without the equipment. Howe Police Chief Matt Whitworth in his last moments as police chief of Howe told him that everything would be sold "as is" to the ISD which would include the equipment.

Bill French asked the question if all of the equipment that was installed would go with the sale or

French motioned to approve the sale which was carried unopposed.



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HOWE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



Stop and smell the roses

Annual Auxiliary Membership Luncheon

The Auxiliary of Home Hospice of Grayson County will host its annual membership luncheon, "Stop and Smell the Roses" on Tuesday, September 18th at the Hilton Garden Inn, 5015 South US 75, Denison, Texas. This event will highlight the supportive role of the Home Hospice Auxiliary and provide an opportunity to invite others to join the organization.

This year's lunch will include an exciting program featuring Dave Tanner entitled "Nashville: The Stories Behind the Sound." The very name Nashville means Country Music around the world. Dave's 9th and newest program takes you behind the scenes to meet the creative dynamos who turned the staid and proper "Athens of the South" into "Music City." With songs, humor, and wardrobe straight from the Grand Ol' Opry, Dave's tour down Music Row introduces you to the lives and songs of Nashville legends.

This event will start at 11:30 am on September 18th. Tickets are available for \$35 for an individual ticket and \$280 for a reserved table of eight. Deadline for ticket purchase is September 8, 2018. To purchase tickets, or to get more information, contact Barb Samuelson, Volunteer and Program Manager for Home Hospice and

the Auxiliary's liaison at 903-868-9315 or barb.samuelson@homehospice.org.

Home Hospice of Grayson, Cooke and Fannin Counties is a 501(c)(3) local community-based organization serving our communities for 35 years. Our mission is to provide the best care and support to enhance Quality of Life of our patients and their families. Since 1984, the Auxiliary has been helping to provide education in the community, raise funds for special programs and create awareness for those needing support at the end-of-life. You can also visit www.homehospice.org or visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/homehospiceofgrayson



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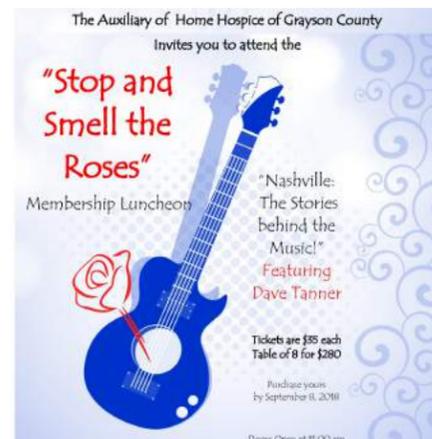


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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe

Tuesday
 9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
 6:30 pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday
 9:00 am - Wednesday Workers
 6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth

Saturday
 9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat each month)

Sunday
 8:40 am - Fellowship and Donuts
 9:00 am - Sunday School
 10:00 am - Worship service
 3:00 pm - Cub Scouts

First Baptist Church Howe

Tuesday
 7:00 pm - Bible Study

Wednesday
 6:30 pm - Adult Bible Study
 Kids Activities - Check Church FB Page Throughout Summer
 Youth Activities - Check Church FB Page Throughout Summer

Sunday
 8:30am - Prayer Time
 9:15am - Bible Fellowship
 10:30am - Worship Service

First Baptist Church Dorchester

Wednesday
 6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)
 6:30 pm - Praise service
 7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
 7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study
 7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group

Sunday
 9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time
 9:45 am - Sunday School
 10:45 am - A.M. Worship Service
 5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice
 6:00 pm - Evening Worship

Howe Church of Christ

Wednesday
 7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)

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

New Beginning Fellowship

Wednesday
 7:00 pm - Radiate Youth
 7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer

Sunday
 9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)
 10:30 am - Worship Service
 10:30 am - Kids Church

A Christian Fellowship, Luella

Wednesday
 6:30 pm - Potluck Meal
 7:00 pm - Worship Service
 7:00 pm - Jr & Sr High Youth

Sunday
 9:30 am - Sunday School (all ages)
 10:30 am - Worship Service
 10:30 am - KidZone Children's Service (5yr - 12 yr)

Community Bible Fellowship

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

Sunday
 10:30 am - Worship Service

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

» Bulldogs

Continued from page 1



Bryce Krantz



Elijah Campbell

things and that the Dogs will be fighting for their fourth playoff trip in the last five years.

Ponder is coming off a 3-7 season where they were 1-4 in district play. They are coached by Russell Ballard who is 12-19 in the past three seasons with a 6-5 season in 2016 being the high water mark.

The Lions will feature dual-threat quarterback Mason Durrett who had 899 total yards a year ago with 14 touchdowns. Carlos Zepeda, a speedy running back will also travel to Bulldog stadium with his 531 total yards and five touchdowns from a year ago.

Ponder will check in with a high school enrollment of 416 compared to Howe's 341. Only Peaster, New London West Rusk, Hardin, Dallas A+, and Redwater are at more of a disadvantage than Howe in Class 3A, Division I.

Though they may be small, Coach Jehling has turned out as many kids as possible to the program. Several that will see plenty of playing time were only playing one sport before their senior year. Those include Bryce Krantz, Spencer Akins (baseball) and Elijah Campbell (basketball) who each are expected to make significant contributions to this team.

Returning is three-year starter Mason Riggs who has played running back, quarterback, and receiver at times. Riggs is expected to shoulder the bulk of the carries in 2018 along

with Cameron Blesi. Junior Logan Elvington appears to be set as the starting quarterback.

Game time is set for 7:30 pm at Bulldog Stadium Friday night. It will be broadcast live at howeenterprise.com and be replayed immediately following the game. Inside the stadium, the broadcast can be heard on 99.1 FM.



Chris Garrison



Jacob Howell



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

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Sundays
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Worship 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday
Family Night
Meal 5:45 p.m.
K4J and Youth 6:30 p.m.
Pastor's Bible Study 6:35 p.m.

Grayson and Collin County Sheriffs talk to local Rotary Club



Collini County Sheriff Jim Skinner (right) speaks to the audience as Grayson County Sheriff Tom Watt looks on.

Jim Skinner was the speaker at this past week's Hurricane Creek Rotary Club that's held each Thursday at noon. Skinner spoke about North Texas Sheriffs' Criminal Interdiction Unit (NTXCIU) which is an operation of seven agencies working together to fight the drug and human trafficking on local North Texas highways. The initiative between local agencies is the first of its kind in the United States.

This initiative currently has 10 full-time deputies who actively work criminal interdiction across the jurisdiction partnership of Collin, Grayson, Hunt, Rockwall, Tarrant, Parker, and Wise Counties.

Grayson County Sheriff Tom Watt, who was in attendance answered questions along with Skinner about the amount of drug activity along US Highway 75 which is more than I-35.

Texoma Patriots meet Tuesday



Rebecca Jowers

trafficking. Poiema recently opened a safe-house for survivors of human trafficking. It provides long-term, trauma-informed care, for young girls 17 and older. Poiema facilitates the restoration journey of exploited persons by providing for their physical, psychological, emotional, and spiritual needs.

The Texoma Patriots will also be showing the film developed by the Office of the Attorney General of Texas - BE THE ONE: in the Fight Against Human Trafficking. It is a training tool that cuts through the confusion, and it arms the viewer with an understanding of what human trafficking is and is not. You will learn how traffickers find and control people, red flags to watch out for, and how to report suspicious activity. It also helps us recognize that this is a Texas problem with Texas buyers, sellers, and victims.

The Texoma Patriots invite you to the next meeting August 28 (Tuesday). The topic is The Fight Against Human Trafficking. The meeting will take place at Buck Snort BBQ, 224 E. Jefferson St, Van Alstyne with a start time of 7 p.m.

Human trafficking is the fastest growing criminal industry in the world, with Texas being the largest hub in the nation. Human trafficking is modern-day slavery, and it is happening all across Texas to thousands of men, women, and children.

Together, every Texan can protect and help those who have been trafficked heal and bring offenders to justice. Bring your friends, family, and young people.

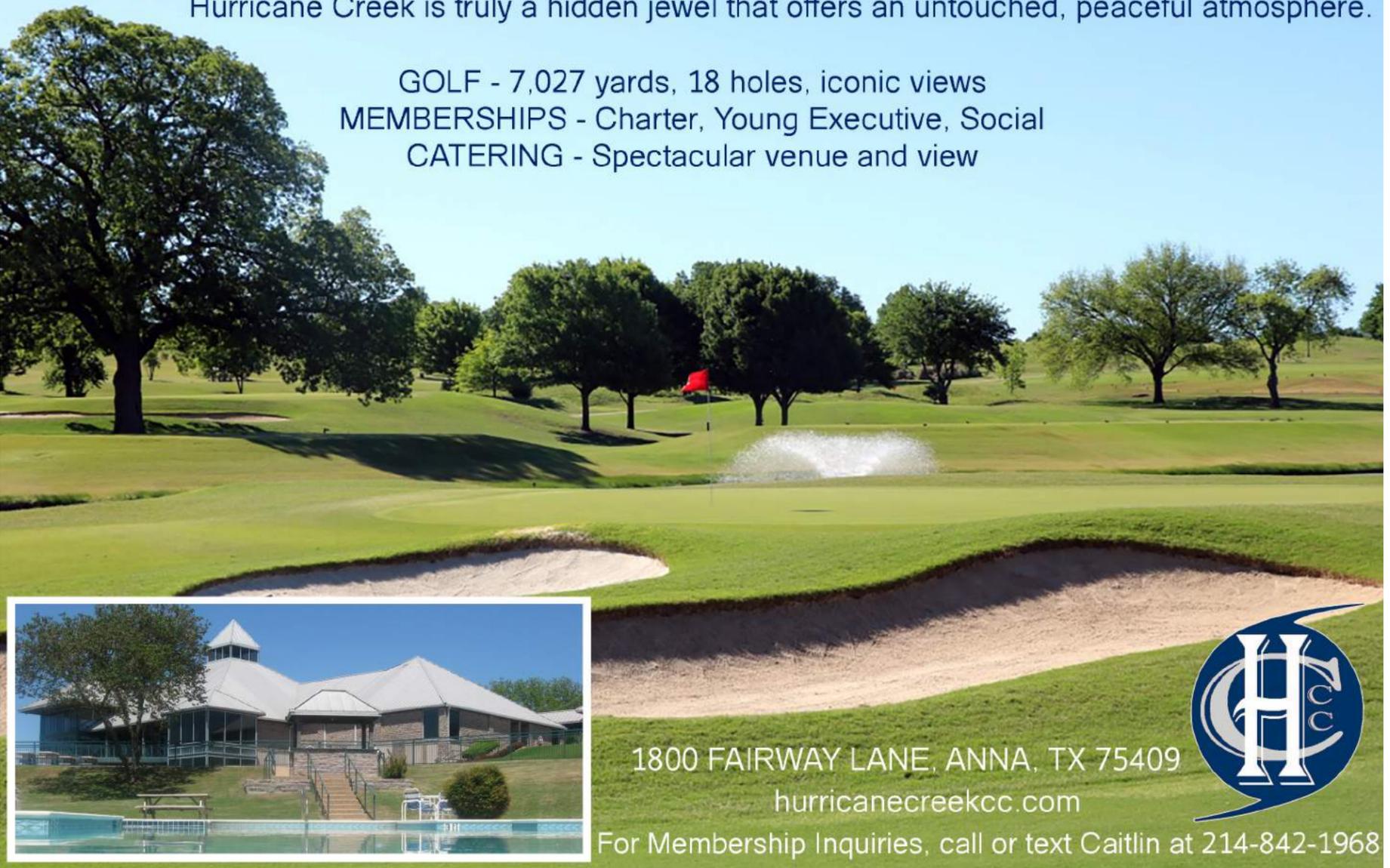
The speaker for the evening is Rebecca Jowers from the Poiema Foundation, a nonprofit which educates the public and raises awareness to prevent conditions that foster domestic minor sex

Everyone is welcome to the event where there is no charge to attend. No RSVP required. Jim Smith will have his barbecue buffet open at 5 pm so attendees can eat before the meeting.

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2/\$4



New Crop! Washington
**Peaches
Red or Black Plums**
\$1.29
Lb.

HOT BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK - STOCK UP & SAVE!

**C&H
Granulated
Sugar**
4 Lb.
\$1.99

**Sweet Baby Ray's
or Head Country
BBQ Sauce**
Select Varieties
18-20 Oz.
2/\$3

**Kraft
Salad
Dressing**
Select Varieties
14-16 Oz.
3/\$5

**Kraft
Mayonnaise or
Miracle Whip**
Select Varieties
22-30 Oz.
2/\$5

**Heinz
Ketchup 14-38 Oz. or
A.1. Steak Sauce 10 Oz.**
Select Varieties
\$2.99

**Kraft
BBQ Sauce or
KC Masterpiece
BBQ Sauce**
Select Varieties, 17-18 Oz.
99¢

**Mt. Olive
Pickles**
Select Varieties
16-32 Oz.
\$1.99

**Kraft Easy Mac
or Velveeta Shells
& Cheese Cups**
Select Varieties
4 Pk.
\$3.49

**Betty Crocker
Suddenly Pasta
Salad**
Select Varieties
6.5-7.75 Oz.
\$1.19

**Skippy
Peanut
Butter**
Select Varieties
15-16.3 Oz.
\$2.39

**Frank's RedHot
or Original Wing Sauce 12 Oz. or
Lawry's Garlic Salt 11 Oz. or
Lawry's Seasoned Salt 16 Oz.**
\$2.49

**French's
Yellow
Mustard**
20 Oz.
\$1.79

**Aunt Jemima
Pancake Mix**
Select Varieties
32 Oz.
\$2.49

**Aunt Jemima
Syrup**
Select Varieties
24 Oz.
\$2.79

**Musselman's
Apple Sauce**
Select Varieties
4-6 Pk. or 23-24 Oz.
\$1.99

**Maxwell House,
Yuban, Gevalia or
McCafé Coffee**
Select Varieties
10-32 Oz. or 6-12 Ct.
\$5.99

**Crystal Light
On-The-Go**
Select Varieties
6-10 Ct.
99¢

**Ozarka
Kid's Pack
Water**
Select Varieties
6-12 Pk.
3/\$5

**Lipton
Family Size
Tea Bags**
24 Ct.
\$1.99

**Capri Sun
Drinks**
Select Varieties
10 Ct.
2/\$4

Store Hours 7 am - 9 pm 7 DAYS A WEEK!
We reserve the right to limit quantities on advertised products. Some advertised items not available at all stores. Items available while supplies last. No Sale to Dealers.
Money Orders • Utility Payments
Gift Certificates • Lottery Tickets • Postage Stamps



PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

★ END OF SUMMER SAVINGS! ★

Family Pack
**Boneless
Ribeye Steaks**
\$6.99
Lb.

Sold in Cry-O-Vac Bag
**Whole Beef
Brisket**
\$2.69
Lb.

Previously Frozen
**Baby Back
Pork Ribs**
\$2.99
Lb.

Lean & Meaty
**Pork
Spare Ribs**
\$1.99
Lb.

**Kraft Velveeta
Cheese Loaf**
Select Varieties
32 Oz.
\$7.99
Buy 1 Velveeta Cheese Loaf 2 lb
and Get 2 Cans of Rotel Diced Tomatoes
FREE Up To \$2.00

**Rotel
Diced Tomatoes**
Select Varieties
10 Oz.
\$1.00

**Oak Farm
Dips**
Select Varieties
12 Oz.
4/\$5
**Oak Farms Dairy Pure
Milk or Tru Moo 1%
Chocolate Milk**
Select Varieties
Gallon
\$3.69

**Kingsford
or Match Light
Charcoal**
Select Varieties
11.6-15.4 Lb.
\$8.99
Get \$1 OFF Kingsford Charcoal or
Match Light (11.6-15.4 Lb.) when you
Buy 1 KC Masterpiece BBQ Sauce
17 Oz. or Larger

**Edwards or
Mrs. Smith's Pies**
Select Varieties
23.5-37 Oz.
\$4.99

**Marie Callender's
Fruit or
Cream Pies**
Select Varieties
28-42 Oz.
\$5.99

MEAT



7-9 Oz.
Select Varieties
Oscar Mayer Deli Fresh,
Naturals, Strips, Selects or
Carving Board Lunch Meat

2/\$5



19 Oz.
Select Varieties
Johnsonville
Fresh Brats or
Italian Sausage Links

2/\$7



12-16 Oz.
Select Varieties
Oscar Mayer Beef, Pork,
Chicken, Turkey Franks or
Cheese Hot Dogs or
Rope Sausage

\$2.99



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

\$3.99

PRODUCE



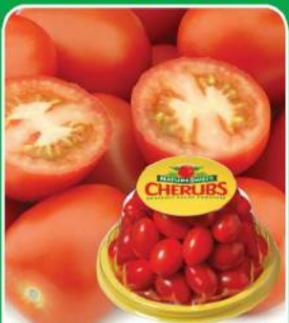
Dole Classic
Coleslaw Mix 14 Oz. or
Peeled Baby Carrots 1 Lb.

99¢



Fresh
Jalapeño Peppers or
Hatch New Mexico, Mild or Hot
Chile Peppers

99¢ Lb.



10.5 Oz.
NatureSweet
Cherubs
Tomatoes

\$2.49



Sweetie Sweet
Yellow Onions

89¢ Lb.

DAIRY & FROZEN



Blue Bell
Ice Cream
Select Varieties
Half Gallon or 12 Ct.

2/\$9



Tony's
Pizzeria Pizza
Select Varieties
18.56-20.6 Oz.

2/\$5



Pictsweet Recipe Helper
or Simple Harvest
Vegetables
Select Varieties, 8-12 Oz.

99¢



New York
Frozen Garlic Toast,
Knots or Bread
Select Varieties, 6-8 Ct. or 10 Oz.

2/\$4



Daisy
Sour Cream
Select Varieties
14-16 Oz.

\$1.79



Kraft Natural
Cheese Shreds, Crumbles,
Chunks, Slices or Cracker Cut
Select Varieties, 5-8 Oz.

2/\$4



Florida's Natural
Orange or Grapefruit
Juice
Select Varieties
59 Oz.

\$2.99



Pillsbury
Cookies
Select Varieties
16-16.5 Oz.

\$2.49

GROCERY



Frito-Lay
Family Size
Lay's Potato Chips
Select Varieties, 9.5-10.5 Oz.

2/\$4



Frito-Lay
Doritos Tortilla Chips
Select Varieties
10-11.5 Oz.

2/\$5



Nabisco
Oreo Cookies or
Honey Maid Graham Crackers
Select Varieties, 10.1-15.35 Oz.

\$2.99



Nabisco
Ritz or Snack
Crackers
Select Varieties, 3.5-13.7 Oz.

2/\$5



General Mills Cereal
10.8-12 Oz. Cheerios,
11.25 Oz. Cookie Crisp,
11.7-12 Oz. Golden Grahams or
11.5-13 Oz. Reese's Puffs

4/\$10



Act II
Popcorn
Select Varieties
6-8 Ct.

2/\$5



Chex Mix, Bugles
or Gardetto's
Select Varieties
6-8.75 Oz.

\$1.29



Mission
Large Burrito
Flour Tortilla
8 Ct.

2/\$5

BEVERAGES



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

3/\$10



Coca Cola
Products
Select Varieties
12 Pk./12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk./12 Oz. Bottles

3/\$10.88



Dr Pepper
or Pepsi
Products
Select Varieties
6 Pk./16.9 Oz. Bottles

5/\$10



Gatorade
Thirst Quencher
Select Varieties
8 Pk./20 Oz. Bottles

\$4.59



Nestlé
Pure Life
Water
24 Pk./16.9 Oz. Bottles

\$2.99



Liberty Creek
or Arbor Mist
Wine
Select Varieties, 1.5 Liter

\$6.99



Budweiser,
Bud Light, Coors Light
or Miller Lite
18 Pk./12 Oz. Cans or Bottles

\$16.99



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

\$15.99

HOME/HEALTH



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

\$6.99



Dawn
Dish Liquid
Select Varieties
16.2-19.4 Oz.

\$2.49



Lysol Toilet Bowl
Cleaner 24 Oz. or
Disinfecting Wipes 35 Ct.
Select Varieties

\$1.79



Finish
Dish Detergent
Select Varieties
17-20 Ct. or 75 Oz.

\$3.49



Advil
Tablets, Caplets or
Gel Caplets
24 Ct.

\$3.69



Crest 3D White,
Pro Health or
Complete Toothpaste
Select Varieties, 3.5-6.2 Oz.

\$2.79



Old Spice
or Secret
Deodorant
Select Varieties, 2.6-3.25 Oz.

2/\$5



Dove
Men's
Body Wash
Select Varieties, 13.5 Oz.

\$4.99

Make Clean-Up Quick & Easy with Hefty

Hefty Plates or Bowls
Select Varieties, 20-60 Ct.
\$1.79

Hefty Trash Bags
Select Varieties
18-80 Ct.
\$6.79

Hefty Slider Bags
Select Varieties
10-20 Ct.
2/\$4

Hefty Cups
Select Varieties
28-40 Ct.
\$2.29

SAVE WITH PURINA



Purina Cat Chow
Select Varieties
13-16 Lb.
\$13.99



Beneful Dog Food
Select Varieties
15.5 Lb.
\$14.99



Tidy Cats Clumping Litter
Select Varieties
14 Lb.
\$5.99



Fancy Feast Cat Food
Select Varieties
3 Oz.
5/\$3



Beggin' Strips Dog Treats
Select Varieties
6 Oz.
2/\$6



Beneful Prepared Meals
Select Varieties
10 Oz.
\$1.69



2018 Howe Bulldogs

Listen live at HoweEnterprise.com



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



GO BULLDOGS

Support the Team
Attend the Game

2018 Howe Bulldogs

- 2 Jalen Thornton Soph.
- 4 Caiden Harmon Jr.
- 5 Calley Vick Sr.
- 7 Spencer Akins Sr.
- 8 Layton Elvington Jr.
- 9 Bryce Krantz Sr.
- 10 Elijah Campbell Sr.
- 11 Arturo Lowder Jr.
- 12 Peyton Vallier Sr.
- 15 Kirby Taylor Sr.
- 17 Joseph Grant Jr.
- 20 Carson Grogan Sr.
- 21 J.D. Thornton Sr.
- 22 Cameron Blesi Sr.
- 24 Mason Riggs Sr.
- 34 Austin Lee Sr.
- 40 Shawn Lukash Sr.
- 44 Gus Lefleur Sr.
- 45 Joseph Brennan Sr.
- 50 Kolby Windon Jr.
- 52 J.C. Helpenstell Jr.
- 54 Parker Blount Sr.
- 55 Luis Chacon Sr.
- 60 Samuel Cherry Sr.
- 62 Christopher Garrison Sr.
- 64 Jackson Adkins Soph.
- 68 Alex Kellam Sr.
- 70 Dyson Dillard Sr.
- 72 Jarron Ing Jr.
- 75 Jacob Howell Sr.
- 80 Steven Waldrip Jr.
- 85 Logan Elvington Sr.

Following God's plans instead of our own



Dr. Billy Holland

The more we venture out of our comfort zone and look around in this great big world, the more we will run into people that are hurting. Yes, many of us are blessed and some of us have led sheltered lives, but if we desire to become more

sensitive to those around us we will notice there are individuals that have not had it so easy. There are so many places to serve and so much desperate need that sometimes it seems overwhelming. As a community chaplain, I am surrounded by disturbing situations and within my personal writing and music ministry, I am constantly being approached by those in this country and around the world who are crying out for financial assistance. Like you, I have concern and want to help everyone, but there is only so much we can do. It's our responsibility to pray for everyone, but also critical that we listen to God's response and react according to His directions. When we turn away from considering the burden of human suffering, this coldness turns our prayers into a private bless me confession and reduces the big picture of the world's needs into a tiny peep-hole that is easier to ignore. I realize it's more comfortable to live in denial, and only focus on our desires, but is this truly following Christ? We read about selfless individuals like Mother Teresa that abandoned her life so that she could help others, and we recognize she not only had a compassionate heart but was actually willing to sacrifice her plans in obedience to God's voice.

With God's perspective, it's not how many good deeds, how much money we give, or how much a person accomplishes, but it's all about us knowing what He is saying and then being obedient to His instructions. In Mark 12:43-44, we read the account of the poor widow that contributed two cents into the church offering

while some of the wealthy members were donating large amounts of money. Jesus was watching and made a very interesting comment, "And He called unto Him His disciples, and saith unto them, Verily I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury: for all they did cast in of their abundance; but she of her want did cast in ALL that she had, even all her living." The old saying, "things are not always as they seem" comes around on a regular basis and when we are sensitive to recognize what is happening, we can begin to understand the deeper meanings of life. The widow realized that her two cents were not a significant amount but instead of being discouraged or embarrassed she stepped forward in faith because she heard God's voice and was expressing her love and worship to Him as an act of obedience. This is an example of why we are encouraged to develop our spiritual awareness so that we can be equipped to comprehend God's divine reality. In Isaiah 55:8-9, the Lord is gracious to explain, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts."

When it comes to our ideas about giving, it's important to realize that God is not always impressed with what we think. Our old nature has a strong and stubborn desire to be in total control and this even includes our labors and contributions associated with His work. We must guard against the temptation to decide what we should do without first consulting the one for whom we are doing it. To Him, it's simply about us listening for Him speak and being willing to do what He says. In this lifestyle, we can appreciate His grace and wisdom and know that He will receive all the glory. We can also be assured that if God is leading us there is no such thing as a prayer that is not important or a compassionate gesture that is insignificant. Learning and accepting that God desires to be in control of everything in our life is a

difficult lesson. His way is for us to surrender our ideas, opinions, and justifications so that we can humbly submit to His perfect instructions

and walk in His Spirit.

Read more at billyhollandministries.com

Verse of the Week

"(Jesus) is saying to me...Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a catch."

— Luke 5:4 (NLT)





Abby's
RESTAURANT



Lunch Special

- Chicken Fried Steak**
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides
- Chicken Fried Chicken**
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
- Catfish Plate**
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides
- Spaghetti Plate**
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad
- Pot Roast**
Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides
- Pork Chop**
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy
- Chopped Steak**
Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions
- Salisbury Steak**
Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides



Fresh home-cooked meals

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

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

Appetizers



Sides
(Choose two side of our selections)

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

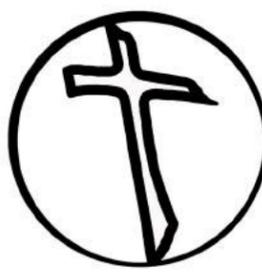


Patty Melts



COMMUNITY

EMPOWERING DISCIPLES | STRENGTHENING FAMILIES



BIBLE

FELLOWSHIP

BUILDING COMMUNITY

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

We sing, pray, and preach in His powerful Name. Our lives, in full, are centered on Jesus Christ. Our purpose on this earth is to make much of Jesus Christ. If you're new to CBF, we would love to get to know you better. If you'd like to know more information about our church feel free to email us at info@cbf.church



**Pastor
Jeremy Moore**

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

415 S Collins Fwy, Howe, TX cbf.church



**Associate Pastor
Jesse Farrer**

SWA SOUTHWEST AUCTION COMPANY INC
 1510, S. COLLINS FRWY, HOWE, TX
NEXT AUCTION - SEPT. 12
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 WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE DAILY
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southwestauction.com 903-532-5501

Howe Texas DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE
howetexas.org

FREE CLOTHES
Ms. Peggy's Porch
 Open every Saturday
 9 am - 11 am
 Behind City Hall in
 Downtown Howe

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



Distribution Dates: Every 1st and 3rd Saturday 9:00 am - NOON
 810 N. Denny Howe, Texas 75459
 I.D. and residency proof required

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 www.UXWEBGUY.com

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 FAX: (903) 965-7623

Alton Jearl "Jerry" Helvey, 1933-2018



Alton Jearl "Jerry" Helvey

Mr. Alton Jearl "Jerry" Helvey, of Howe, Texas, born on May 22, 1933 in Morton, Texas, to the late Dora Helvey and the late Frank Helvey, passed away

at age 85 on August 18, 2018 in Sherman, Texas. From 1952 to 1956, Jerry served in the Army and he also worked in the Metal Fabrication industry as a machine operator at Magni-Fab Howe, Texas until he retired in 2011.

Jerry was married to the late Genita "Nita" Helvey. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Arnold Helvey, Doc Helvey, Mutt Helvey, George Bradley, Virginia Wooten; and grandchild, Casey Chrystie. Jerry is survived by his son, Dr. Ken Helvey and wife Sheena; daughter, Gaylene Chrystie and husband Bruce; sister, Wanda Brown; and grandchildren, Travis Chrystie and wife Sarah, Geni Chystie, Stephanie Richards and husband Stephen, Kendall

Holson and husband Matt, Asenath Yarbrough and husband Trent, and Emily Vasterling and husband Greg. He was a member of First Methodist Church of Howe Texas.

Those who wish may donate in Jerry's name to Howe Methodist Church. Friends and family paid their respects at the celebration of life, officiated by Gaylene Chrystie, on Saturday, August 25, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at First Methodist Church, 810 N Denny St, Howe. Scoggins Funeral Home - Van Alstyne handled arrangements, 637 W Van Alstyne Pkwy, Van Alstyne, (903) 482-5225.

est. 2011
SCOGGINS
 FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Four chambers meet for Interurban Alley quarterly luncheon



Members from the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce as well as the Melissa, Anna, and Van Alstyne chambers met for the quarterly luncheon on Tuesday to network and listen to keynote speaker Frances

Pelley. Pelley talked about the importance of each city's "front door" which was described as the website for each community. She also

gave a summary on her experiences in each community as she visited each town through the eyes of a tourist. One of her favorite shopping experiences was at Stark Lane Gifts in Howe.

HOWE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
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 Clarissa Doty at 903-532-3320 or doty.clarissa@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
 Attention: Clarissa Doty
 315 Roberts St.
 Howe, TX 75459

Howe Elementary Annual

FALL FESTIVAL
SAT, NOV 3rd, 2018
5-9pm

FOOD-GAMES-HAYRIDES-FUN!
 ELEMENTARY BASKET AUCTION WILL BEGIN AT 8 PM!

For additional information call: 903.532.3320 or go to www.howeisd.net for booth applications.

WHERE: HOWE ELEMENTARY/HOWE MIDDLE SCHOOL PARKING LOT

LISTEN TO ALL HOME GAMES INSIDE THE STADIUM AT 99.9 FM
LISTEN TO ALL GAMES LIVE AT HOWEENTERPRISE.COM

Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

Many men in history are brought high by their ambitions, only to fall from their vices. Louis Wigfall, an attorney, legislator, and later U. S. Senator from

Texas, had many advantages in his life. However, his short fuse and alcoholism eventually wrecked his own life and brought disaster for Texas during the Civil War.

Louis Trezevant Wigfall was born on his father's large estate in western South Carolina in 1816. Despite being born into a life of privilege, his youth was marred by death. His father died when he was two. His mother died when he was barely 13, followed by the death of his older brother in a duel.

He was ambitious but sharp-tempered. In 1835, he enrolled at the University of Virginia, and after an argument with another student, he challenged him to a duel. The challenge was dropped, but he left Virginia for South Carolina College (what is now the University of South Carolina). He was known as a fierce debater but spent most of his off-hours away from campus drinking and gambling. It was in his college years that he served as a lieutenant in the Seminole Wars against the Native American tribes in the Florida Territory.

After graduation, he returned home to practice law. However, his gambling and lavish living soon put him deep in debt. He became active in politics, and nearly lost his life in the 1840 governor's race. Though not a candidate, Wigfall campaigned feverishly for the more conciliatory candidate John Peter Richardson over the radical candidate James Henry Hammond. The divisive campaign led to Wigfall getting into numerous fistfights and at least two duels. He found himself in a gunfight where he killed a politically-connected man but was not indicted. The man's cousin, an enraged Preston Brooks, a man known most notoriously as a later member of Congress who beat Sen. Charles Sumner nearly to death on the floor of the Senate in 1856 for his criticisms of slavery, challenged Wigfall to a duel. The two slipped across the state line into Georgia where Brooks shot him in the leg.

The incident crippled his political prospects. By 1848, Wigfall had lost a son to illness, his land and livelihood to debts, and his reputation. Left with nothing, he and his wife packed up what they had and left South Carolina.

They arrived in Nacogdoches in 1848, where he became a partner in a local law firm. He then moved to Marshall and rebuilt his political career. He was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1849 and then to the state senate in 1856. His fighting temperament returned, and Wigfall became an outspoken opponent of Sam Houston and his conciliatory approach to divisions between North and South. In the 1857 race for governor, Wigfall trailed Houston across the state, berating him at every stop. Houston narrowly lost the race, while secessionists like Wigfall were on the rise.

Wigfall steadily gained influence in the state. After the death of Sen. James Pinckney Henderson, the state legislature elected Wigfall to fill the remainder of his term. Increasingly, Wigfall advocated secession for the South, railing against the threats to slavery and any suggestion of equality of the races. With the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860, he co-wrote the Southern Manifesto, which argued that Lincoln's election marked the end of any hope for the South remaining in the Union. He spent the next several months blocking any possible compromises between North and South and quietly sending weapons to the South.

He left the Senate in March 1861, just after Texas seceded. He traveled to South Carolina where southern forces attempted to expel the Union army from Fort Sumter. In one well-publicized incident, Wigfall rowed to the fort and demanded their surrender though he had no authorization to do so. After the fall of Fort Sumter in April, he was named colonel of the First Texas Infantry Regiment and rose to general in November. That winter, he camped with his men in Virginia, but his behavior became increasingly erratic. He was often seen drunk in front of his men.

In February 1862, he resigned his commission and joined the Confederate Senate. He quarreled with both Confederate and Texas officials over military issues and organization of the Confederacy. Appeals from Texas for more military aid went unheeded. In 1865, after the Confederacy surrendered, and rather than surrender himself, he snuck away from the Confederate capital with a group of Texas troops, carrying a letter of parole that he forged.

With his vision of the Confederacy shattered, he left the United States in 1866. He lived He spent the next several years drifting from one place to the next, almost as if in a daze. Neither locale nor plan could satisfy him for long. For a few years, he lived in England. He went so far as to actually try to

spark a war between Britain and the US, but he was ignored. He returned to the United States and bought a mine in Colorado in 1870, only to abandon the project. He returned to Texas by early

1874. He died of a massive stroke a month later at age 57.

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



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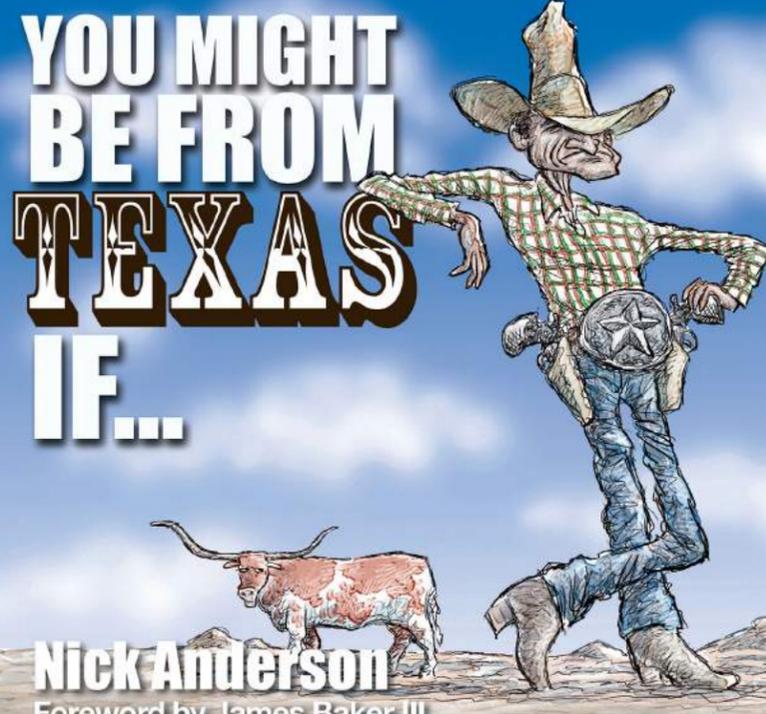
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Tioga, Texas 940/437-2378

YOU MIGHT BE FROM TEXAS IF...



Nick Anderson
Foreword by James Baker III

WHEN YOU FLY HOME, YOU GET A BLAST OF HOT AIR THE SECOND YOU STEP TOWARD THE EXIT.



Nick Anderson

More memoirs, please



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

Writing a book is not for the faint of heart. It requires hours of dedication, coupled with a strong vision comprising what an author desires to impart. Some books require much research, while others appear to be written nearly entirely off the cuff. There are narratives that languish, while others become an instant success. The book business is a rather unpredictable one; for, we never truly know what books will come to captivate our attention until we read them.

I recently read *Blue Eyed Boy: A Memoir* by Bob Timberg. The memoir focuses on the life of a man who experienced great tragedy. Suffering severe burns after riding in a van that encountered a landmine during the Vietnam War, the young Marine was forced to grapple with the implications of loss. His face nearly entirely distorted as a result, he endured dozens of surgeries, eager to restore his previous physical appearance.

Although his story may be rare, at least in comparison to the life of an average American, the words he offers are ones to which we can all relate. A tale filled with pain and regret, joys and success. He writes in a tone filled with sincerity, readily admitting to an extramarital affair, along with his penchant for wrecking marriages. Despite the pain inherent in his journey, he refuses to play the victim card. He owns his mistakes, leaving it up to the reader to decide whether or not they were carried out as a result of experiencing horrific trauma.

While books of all genres fill my bookshelves, there is something rather special about a memoir. A sentiment likely shared by countless readers. We long to delve into the stories of others, eager to connect and understand the human experience. "Truth is stranger than fiction," as the saying goes.

Reading a memoir can help us identify our own thought patterns, making sense of the behavior we see in ourselves and those around us. A powerful genre allowing others a window into the soul. All

while providing an avenue for the communal consumption of shared human experiences. Memoirs help us make sense of the world, while offering insight into the complexity of human emotion that can often get lost in our twenty-four hour news cycle. Ultimately, these works help us better understand ourselves.

The power of such writing cannot be overstated. *Hillbilly Elegy*, written by J.D. Vance, helped a nation come to grips with the realities facing residents of the Midwest. Vance captures the plight of poor, white Americans trying to find their way in a country that has seemingly left them behind. His book coincided with the 2016 election, an aid in understanding the anger presumably felt by a wide swath of voters.

Mitch Albom's *Tuesdays with Morrie* showed us what it looks like for a human being to have empathy for another. It illuminated the need for the older generation to provide wisdom and insight to those of us still trying to find our way. James McBride's *The Color of Water* helped redefine the meaning behind the color of our skin, paving the way for a more understanding culture in which human beings' are judged and accepted by the character they display during the lives they live. A view of a nation to which so many of us aspire.

Admittedly, I may be biased, since I am in the process of completing a memoir. A gut-wrenching, difficult, excruciating project that has taken several years to complete. One which I have occasionally wished to walk away from, only to be pulled back in by the prospect of making an impact. My motivation for writing stemming from a desire to show others the lessons I have learned after enduring a traumatic experience, while offering hope to those who need it most. For how else can we influence others if we are unwilling to share our stories?

In a few weeks, I plan to attend the National Book Festival in Washington, D.C. I will eagerly wait in long lines to meet fantastic authors, longing to hear the origination of the stories they so eloquently pen. I will readily listen to lectures given by both non-fiction and fiction writers alike, willingly getting lost in the stories they tell. Yet none will be as exciting as those offered by memoirists, offering tidbits along the way of the journeys they have traveled. The adventures they have lived, the demons they have conquered. The mountains they have climbed, and the tunnels they have burrowed. Here's to hoping the next year brings a whole slew of new memoirs. For, so much would be lost if the sharing of beautiful, gut-wrenching, inspirational stories were to suddenly cease.

Samuel Moore-Sobel is a freelance writer. To read more of his work, visit www.holdingontohopetoday.com



Texoma Hot Jobs

Job Title QSR MANAGER
workintexas.com Posting ID 5352106
Location Van Alstyne
Posting Close Date 09/19/2018
Posting Link <http://bit.ly/2LkYcxk>

Description A local company is looking for a QSR MANAGER with outstanding customer service skills. Barista experience preferred and possessing a Food Managers Card is a plus. Must be able to manage 6 -8 employees and work a 50 hour work week.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 3 years of related experience.

Job Title DEPUTY, PATROL DIVISION
workintexas.com Posting ID 8662791
Location Sherman
Posting Close Date 09/20/2018
Posting Link <http://bit.ly/2wl7ROO>

Description A local company is looking for a DEPUTY, PATROL DIVISION who is responsible for assisting with administrative development of policy and procedures, supervision, budgeting, operations and program development for the agency. Must have TCOLE certification or be eligible.

This position requires a Bachelor's Degree, and a minimum of 8 years of related experience.

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Living with children



John Rosemond

It has long been known, but only spoken of in hushed tones by university professors sitting in darkened rooms wearing Fat Elvis masks, that pre-Kindergarten “jump-start” (aka, “push-down”) programs don’t work other than to increase teacher employment and give parents the false idea that their kids are on the fast track to certain success. The problem is that the programs in question are sacred cows, thus to say publicly what I just said is to bring down the indignation of those who tear up involuntarily at the word “child.” I am, therefore, bracing myself.

Many years ago, research psychologist David Elkind, author of *The Hurried Child* (and several other excellent works that ought to be required reading for parents and educators), pointed out that the gains pre-K programs produce are fleeting. Everything else being equal, by grade three children who received pre-K academic instruction are achieving no better than kids who did not. Furthermore, there is credible evidence to the effect that premature (prior to age six) academic instruction increases the possibility of later learning problems and aversion to reading.

Most folks who, like me, went to school when teachers were always right and parents did not help with homework (and thus personalize their children’s academic performance), came to first grade not knowing their ABCs and sat in classrooms where the teacher-to-student ratio was around 1/35 on average. Yet by the end of the first grade we were reading at a higher level than today’s kids and outperformed them at every grade. The explanation for that is not that we were smarter, but that we respected adult authority. Furthermore, we were taught to think, whereas today’s kids are being taught what to think.

Since then, academic achievement has dropped considerably across the demographic spectrum. The reason for this is simple: Kids no longer, as a rule, come to school having already learned to pay attention to adults (women, in particular), accept assignment from them, do their best, and fear the

consequences if they don’t. In the 1950s, the rare child who came to school having not learned those things was regarded as ill-trained. Today, he has a disorder and needs one or more drugs that have never reliably outperformed placebos in clinical trials. This amounts to a massive cover-up, a scam, a scandal.

A recent study has confirmed what Elkind and others said years ago: Pre-K programs are a waste of time and money – taxpayers’ money, to be exact. Children exposed to pre-K academic instruction entered kindergarten well ahead of children who had not, but the gains were unnoticeable by the end of the kindergarten year and “by second grade, the performance of the control children surpassed that of the (pre-K group) on some academic measures.” By the end of third grade, the control group (no pre-K instruction) were outperforming the pre-K children on every academic measure at a level of statistical significance. The authors of the study, published in *Early Childhood Research Quarterly*, mention that their findings are consistent with outcomes for children enrolled in Head Start.

Nearly 3000 years ago, Israel’s King Solomon wrote “To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven” (Ecclesiastes 3:1). The once-hallowed idea that there exist ideal times/seasons at which to introduce certain instruction and concepts to children has fallen to the well-intentioned misinformation of various early childhood education special interest groups.

This latest research simply corroborates what has been known for going on forty years: to wit, irrespective of a child’s IQ, academic instruction should not begin prior to age five, preferably six. The 1950s win again! Or, we can build better motors and computers, but we can’t build better children.

Family psychologist John Rosemond: johnrosemond.com, parentguru.com.

John Rosemond has worked with families, children, and parents since 1971 in the field of family psychology. In 1971, John earned his masters in psychology from Western Illinois University and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

Is it Possible to Avoid Bank Fees?



Taylor Kovar

Hey Taylor - What’s the deal with bank fees? I’ve been thinking about closing my Chase account because I don’t like all the extra charges, but I don’t know if there’s a better option out there. Is every bank trying to steal my money? - Jenny

Hey Jenny - I won’t go as far as to say every bank is trying to steal your money, but most of them certainly want to take as much as they’re legally allowed to. I’m glad you asked this question, because I think it’s important to understand the reasoning behind these costs. When you know why the money is being taken, you have better odds of doing something to get the fees waived.

One charge that a lot of people don’t understand is the minimum balance fee. Why should I be charged extra for not having a lot of money? It seems counterintuitive, and it certainly isn’t ideal for the customer. Banks need to have sufficient capital to cover all sorts of costs while still keeping a lot of cash available for consumers. If you open a checking account with limited funds, you’re not helping the bank cover it’s own operating costs, so the bank uses fees as an incentive for you to deposit more money. You might not like it, but that’s the reality with most of the big

banks.

Smaller, online companies are typically better about limiting account balance fees, because they have fewer overhead costs and fewer people to answer to. If you’re looking to keep a small account and avoid getting dinged by the bank, you should consider using an online company.

As for the specific fees, like overdraft and ATM withdrawal, those are hard to escape. Overdraft charges can feel very unfair, especially when you overspend by \$.05 and then get charged \$25 or more. Unfortunately, that’s the price you pay for asking the bank to cover a purchase made with insufficient funds. If you think of it as the processing fee for a loan, \$25 is relatively inexpensive.

ATM fees get charged by both banks and ATM owners, and it’s really just the universe’s way of saying, “don’t forget to take out some cash when you go to the bank.” When you force Chase or Wells Fargo to access your money through a third-party vendor at a gas station, you can expect the company to ask for a couple bucks in return.

In general, it’s not easy to avoid bank fees. These companies want you to behave in a certain way, and they’ll try to charge you every time you shake things up. The key is finding a bank that meets your needs, then speaking with an accountant to see what you can do to avoid certain charges. As long as you’re reasonable, you should be able to work something out. Good luck, Jenny!

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

Howe ISD renews contract with Dr. Pepper

Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson told the school board on Monday night that there are pros and cons to signing an exclusive contract with a bottling company but thought the pros outweighed the cons when it came to the maintenance of the machines in particular.

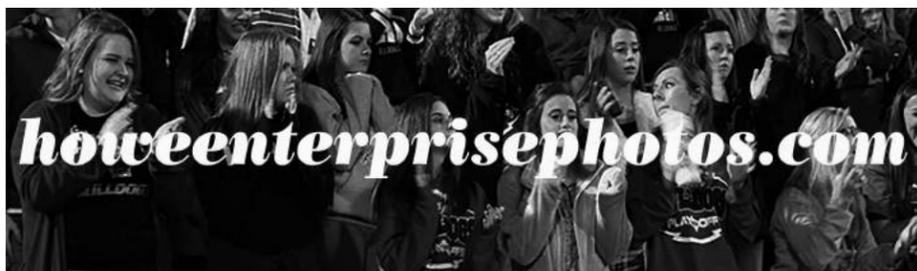
"The number one pro is that they furnish the equipment and provide the maintenance and that's huge," said Wilson who also stated that there are three machines at Bulldog Stadium, one at Charles R. Thompson Gymnasium, one at the high school gymnasium, and one at the admin office.



Howe ISD receives a one-time \$5,000 payment. The district also receives \$1 per case of drinks sold. Wilson said the negatives are that the drinks are more expensive.

"But when you consider the cost of the equipment and machines, it's really not practical to have to go to Sam's or Walmart to buy drinks," said Wilson.

Dr. Pepper delivers the drinks and The new contract begins on Oct. 1.



77 years ago this week

The Howe Messenger

VOLUME XVIII

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1941

NUMBER 31

UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin.—(UP)—Coke R. Stevenson has the qualities to be one of the ablest governors Texas ever had, and he is working hard to improve his political technique.

As an administrator, the forthright hill country rancher, banker and lawyer has proved his ability. He knows the value of money—even other people's money. He knows how the Legislature operates and how to get along with its members.

Stevenson belongs to the straight-talking, horse-trading school of business and politics that has been supplanted in recent campaigns by the radio and free entertainment style of political saltnanship.

One recent comment was that "if he stayed as governor for four years, the people would forget that they had a governor." That is a way of expressing the belief that the affairs of state will run so smoothly under his direction that the public will not be sitting by bug-eyed at a constant row between the governor and the Legislature.

It is a political weakness on Stevenson's part—if recent years have been an indication—that he can, and likely will, get along nicely with the Legislature. The new governor will not be jousting with the other branches of government, and he probably will refrain from the familiar practice of setting up political "straw men" to attack for the benefit of the electorate.

Stevenson's friends think he would be a more imposing candidate if he went in for showmanship. Instead of that, the new governor has been self-effacing. During the first legislative battle over highway bonds, Stevenson introduced the compromise bill that finally was adopted. Three other representatives were co-signers. Stevenson had the four authors names put on the bill in alphabetical order, which automatically relegated Stevenson down on the list.

The governor has a reputation among law makers as a good trader, who gains his objectives without compromising. The same thing is likely to happen when a special session is called in September to consider the road bond problem again. Stevenson favors letting the highway department spend the surplus funds, but the County Judges and Commissioners' Association has favored giving the surplus to counties.

A good bet would be that the highway department will get the surplus, with a portion of it earmarked for lateral roads in the counties.

At almost every press conference, Stevenson brings forth some original humor. He was talking the other day about the board of directors for Texas A. and M. College.

"It says here that each member must reside in different portions of the state," he said. "Now how could a member reside in different portions of the state?"

For the first time in many years, real ranch talk is heard around the executive office. Stevenson is a horseman. His ranch 17 miles from Junction has goats, sheep and a few cattle.

One of the governor's desks has as its only decoration two black carved wooden mustangs, the gift of Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas.

Stevenson ordinarily is not a talkative person, although he answers questions frankly and frequently asks correspondent's opinions about things. But when the subject of horses or goats comes up, the governor does not have to be coaxed.

He spoke eagerly of the Kimble county fair at Junction—which he said proudly was the "biggest annual goat auction in the world."

"How much does a first-class goat bring?" he was asked.

"Well, a good one will cost you \$500 to \$700," Stevenson replied.

To which the newsmen whistled a collective "wheew!"

Rep. W. A. (Bill) Bundy, the chairman of the House eleemosynary committee, thinks a number of

Wasp Sting Fatal to Celina Farmer

Funeral services were held at 9 p. m. Sunday at the Celina Methodist church for DeWitt Alton Stambaugh, 41, who died about 5:30 p. m. Friday in a Celina physician's office. Rev. T. P. Weaver, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Cottage Hill cemetery.

Mr. Stambaugh was stung by a wasp Friday afternoon while at work in the yard of his home three and one-half miles southwest of Celina. He was rushed to the doctor's office and died shortly afterwards. He was a lifelong resident of Collin county and was born at Celina Nov. 4, 1899, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Stambaugh.

Surviving are two daughters, Polly Marie, 9, and Patsy Nell, 7; three brothers, Edgar Stambaugh of Celina, Ross Stambaugh of Gunter, and Earl Stambaugh of Plainview, and a sister, Miss Mary Stambaugh of Celina. His wife died in 1935 and a son died in 1934. He formerly lived in the Anna community for several years.

HENDRICKS FAMILY HOLDS REUNION SUNDAY

Children, relatives and friends of Uncle Noah Hendricks gathered at the Houston street park in Sherman Sunday for their annual reunion. After dinner was served to about 85, it was voted to hold the next reunion on the third Sunday in August, 1942, at Loy Park. John W. Hendricks, the oldest son of the late Noah Hendricks was elected president, and N. L. Johnson of Howe was elected secretary.

Of the eight living children of Mr. Hendricks, five were present, John and Jim Hendricks of Westminister, Mrs. Fred Huebsch of Madill, Okla., Mrs. Arvil Bledsoe of Ravenna, and Mrs. Felix Jackson of Hendrix, Okla. Mrs. Matt Brown of Shawnee, Okla., Mrs. Hannah Blessingame of Dallas and Mrs. Lee Arinbruster of Kleinf were unable to be present. Mrs. Arinbruster visited here a few weeks ago, the first time since the death of her father 29 years ago.

Others present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendricks and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hendricks and daughter, Lynda, Mrs. Buna Mae Geer and children, Wayne and Vonda Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Gill of Westminister; Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Johnson and children, Kenneth and Wanda, of Howe; Mrs. Oleta Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buchanan and children, Nell Bettie, Joe and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jackson and children, Shirley and Sondra, Dugas Jackson and Miss Bernice Holmes, of Dallas; Mrs. Jessie Hartley of Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebsch and daughter, Miss Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huebsch and daughter, Rojane, Mr. and Mrs. George Huebsch and son, George Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Avner Huebsch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huebsch and children, Joyce, Jan and Milton Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst of Madill, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jackson and children, Mary Joe, Rosemarie, Violet, Joyce, Jackie, Wayne, Jesse, James and Tracy Lee of Hendrix, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Evans Giles of Murphy; Mrs. Maggie Bloomer Wilena Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Moffett and children of Blue Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bledsoe and children, Lorene, Juanita and Buddy of Ravenna; Jess McGee, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stoger and sons, Douglas and D. T. Jr., of Temple, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sellois of Yuba, Okla.

Assignment made for Bible reading.

Rev. Alex Mooty has assigned the book of Luke for this week's Bible reading.

Miss Carrie Joe Sterling of Van Alstyne has been visiting Mrs. Truett Davenport this week.

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR DISTRICT MEETING OF TEXAS FARM BUREAU



J. WALTER HAMMOND

Dallas.—(Special)—Plans for the 1942 farm program will be discussed by leaders of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the district meeting in Dallas Aug. 26 at the Jefferson hotel, according to H. H. Johnson, Dallas county farmer and director of the organization for this district.

On the program will be J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation; E. R. Alexander, general manager of the Texas organization, and district Farm Bureau leaders. All attendance will have a part in the discussion according to Johnson's plans.



E. R. ALEXANDER

The Farm Bureau meeting for this district was held at Dallas last Feb. 24 and was attended by more than 400 farmers and farm leaders. Johnson expects an even larger attendance at the Tuesday conference.

District 4 is composed of the following counties: Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Fannin, Grayson, Hill, Hood, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Navarro, Parker, Rockwall, Somervell and Tarrant.

Each of the above counties is expected to have more than 25 representatives at the Dallas meeting. The conference begins at 10 a. m.

Southwest Shops Fail to Get National Defense Contracts

Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles on one of the southwest's major problems in the government's attempt to speed defense production—contracting. The first story deals with the problem, the second with how it is being solved.

By JULES B. BILLARD United Press Staff Correspondent

Dallas.—(UP)—He was the owner of a little Central Texas job shop who hired 25 men and did precision lathe work.

He entered the office of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and told the chairman of its industrial committee:

"The government is asking for cooperation in this national emergency. It announces that there is a need for division of orders to the little fellow like me. I can do the job and I want to participate. But I can't get any contracts."

His complaint was typical of hundreds that flood chambers of commerce throughout the southwest when the United States launched its production step-up under the national defense program. Everywhere the small machine shop owners wrote that they wanted their share of contracts, but that their bids were turned down.

A. J. Langford, district manager of the Office of Production Management here, explained their trouble.

"The small operator usually ran a job shop, not a production plant," he said. "He never had bid for government business and therefore he didn't know the government requirements. The government lacked information on the man-hours at the plant, its tool facilities and its floor space."

"The government couldn't tell from his bid whether he could get the job done, so the bid was turned down."

The story of the steps taken to bring the manufacturer and the government together is a story of the little businessman's cooperation, a story of millions of dollars. Over \$200,000,000 in contracts has been awarded in Dallas alone, similar sums in other Texas cities.

When the government, spurred by tremendous appropriations in Congress, began its speed-up of vital defense production, large industrial firms in the east got all the contracts.

The expectation in Washington, Chamber of Commerce officials here said, was that the big firms

would submit portions of the orders for parts they were not able to produce. Thus, Washington believed, the entire country would participate in the program and cooperate to speed production.

Instead the big firms held on to the contracts, refusing to submit them.

There were several reasons for the unexpected reaction. Under terms of the awards the prime contract holder was held responsible for the quality of the finished product. Since in most cases they had had no previous dealings with sub-contractors, rather than take a chance on unknown quality, they preferred to expand their plants in order to produce the part which could have been sub-let.

Firms which did partition out their prime contracts let orders to concerns nearby in order to reduce transportation costs.

Thus the southwest, which had few large industrial plants which could handle prime contracts, was frozen out of the national defense picture and eastern facilities were swamped.

The problem was expressed by the Central Texas job shop owner who asked the Chamber of Commerce for help.

"We are equipped to take some of the load off Eastern manufacturers," he said. "We want to help in the defense program and we want our share of the orders. But we've got to get contracts."

BAPTIST MEETING IN PROGRESS

The revival meeting in progress at the Howe Baptist church will continue through next week. Rev. Nat. Farley, pastor, is doing the preaching. Earl Rogers of Denison is making the singing.

A good attendance is reported at the services which are held at 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. The 8 p. m. services are held in the open air.

CAST YOUR BREAD UPON THE WATERS

Elgin.—(UP)—This Central Texas town's 134 pounds of aluminum collected recently in the "keep 'em flying" campaign to aid in the war against Germany, included a German gas mask, a keeprake from the last World War.

"We will send it back to them but in a different shape," said Grover Westbrook, director of the aluminum drive.

Weekly Newspapers Are Opposed to Bond Issue

The weekly newspapers are almost unanimously agreed that the rural areas of Grayson county need not expect any benefit from the proposed \$300,000 road bond issue. For several weeks they have been endeavoring to show their readers that the bond issue is unnecessary, impracticable and a useless expense to the taxpayers.

During the closing days of the campaign there has been an effort made to lead the public to believe that a million dollars in matching funds has been promised the county if the election favors the issuance of bonds. There is little evidence to support such claims and a study of the newspaper articles purporting to show such promises have been made, fails to reveal anything definite.

Printed immediately following are some comments from some of the other weekly newspapers in the county and on page four will be found a summary of this publication's reasons for opposing the proposal.

THE ROAD BOND ISSUE FROM A COMMON SENSE STANDPOINT

(From the Whitewright Sun)

The War Department has issued a map of principal traffic routes of military importance, revised to May 15, 1941, a copy of which is in the Sun office. This map shows highway 75 to be one of the principal military highways in this area. Highway 75 is that much-discussed road between Denison and Sherman, and on south through Dallas, the road on which the commissioners court proposed to spend \$40,000 for additional rightofway...

Let's look at this proposition from a common-sense standpoint. The Federal Government is appropriating funds for the improvement of strategic military highways, and is not requiring counties to furnish additional rightofway for the improvement process. The best illustration of this is the recent order to construct an 11-foot paved strip on each side of highway 75 from Sherman to the Collin County line, making a four-lane highway between those points.

If this bond issue proposition hadn't been up, the order would have included the Sherman-Denison strip of this road as well, but the Federal engineers were probably induced to hold off on that strip until after the election. If the bond issue fails to carry, the road will be improved in the same manner as from Sherman south.

From the standpoint of a military road, this is the logical procedure, for the road could be widened in one-third the time necessary to build the proposed dual highway. If the Army needs the road, it needs it as soon as possible, and not three years from now.

The commissioners court was quoted recently in newspapers as agreeing to purchase rightofway for a military road from the Pottsboro air school to connect with Highway 75 about midway between Sherman and Denison. There is absolutely no necessity for special county funds for this purpose, as the Federal Government is capable of purchasing whatever rightofway is needed. No estimate of the cost of this rightofway has been released, but it would require several thousand dollars of the proposed \$300,000 bond issue, leaving still less for the county roads which farmers have been led to believe they are going to get.

The amount of money left for county roads after deducting expenditures for rightofway for Highway 75 and for the Pottsboro military road, and for other construction in the Sherman-Denison area, won't build many miles of country roads. The sensible thing for the voters to do is to reject the road bond issue, let the Sherman-Denison road be widened with

out expense to Grayson County taxpayers, let the Pottsboro road be constructed without expense to Grayson County taxpayers, and take up the matter of county roads later with a program that will really build some country roads.

HIGHWAY 75 IS DEFENSE ROAD BUT 82 CARRIES ARMY

(From the Whitesboro News-Record)

It is true that Highway 75 has been designated a defense road and those who want Grayson County to approve a \$300,000 bond issue tell us that we must vote the bonds so that a four lane highway may be built between Denison and Sherman. But what sticks in our craw is that all army traffic that has come through this section in preparation for the summer maneuvers has been over Highway 82, never touching Highway 75 except to cross it on the Sherman square. True, this traffic has been enroute to Louisiana and not to Dallas and other important cities which would have to be defended in the face of an invasion attempt which might come up from the Gulf of Mexico. In such an event Highway 75 between Sherman and Dallas might become the route of march. This is being made practical by paving the shoulders of the road from Sherman through Van Alstyne to the Collin County line. But even in such event garrisons on Oklahoma, Wyoming and Utah would likely still come into Texas via Gainesville and over Highway 82 to Sherman. This would still leave the Denison-Sherman road untouched.

Military traffic could be cleared over Highway 75 by banning civilian traffic and clearing the streets of Sherman and Denison, just as Highway 82 and the streets of Whitesboro would have to be cleared in the event of wartime transportation. If a multiple lane road existed, the narrow streets the highway traverses through Sherman would still form a bottleneck. No one can deny this, nor can they seriously believe the government will refuse to spend the \$40,000 needed for the Denison-Sherman road right-of-way if they really want the road.

To us it appears that some tall buck passing is going on in an effort to intimidate taxpayers into assuming a six cent tax to finance the bonds at a time when they cannot afford them. And that's not democracy.

COUNTY OFFICIALS' ROAD BONDS

(From the Gunter Star)

"Judge Loy expects to call a session of the Grayson commissioners to draft plans for a campaign illustrating need of voting the \$300,000 bond issue."—"Darby says school bus routes needed"—say press reports. There is no doubt that the county officials want the bond issue passed and Commissioner Darby goes so far as to say "The six cent tax raise occasioned by this bond issue will not hurt anyone." County officials have not only gone so far as to hire a man at \$150 per month to negotiate for rightofway but have already arranged for sale of the bonds to Sherman banks. This is an assumption that their political power will put over the bond issue.

There is the question, however, of who besides the county officials want the bonds. Of course the Chambers of Commerce of Sherman and Denison will favor the bonds in order to get the \$40,000 needed to buy rightofway for the four lane highway between their cities. All county school officials might be expected to support the issue, but so far as we have learned, not any of them are favoring it. The \$260,000 left to be divided among the precincts and school districts of the county would leave such an insignificant amount of

See OPPOSED on Last Page

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See DOME On Page Five

50 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME V

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968

NUMBER 6

HOWE'S THAT ?

Classified advertisement placed in newspapers under separate "male" and "female" headings will be illegal after December 1, unless sex is a "bona fide occupational qualification."

The Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has ruled that separating classified ads by sex for the convenience of job-seekers "has a discriminatory effect, by indicating employer preference."

"Help wanted — female" and "Help Wanted — Male" may be on the way out, to be replaced in newspaper classified columns by headings such as "Help wanted — secretarial" and "Help wanted — construction."

Sure going to mess up business in the matrimonial advertising game.

Mrs. Lowell Thompson this week brought a copy of "The Harvest Times," published in Cassville, Missouri.

The weekly publication, which is printed on more expensive paper than newsprint, is a neat production.

Noticed under their "flag" on page two, they have a little more help than the average weekly of comparable size.

Listed in the "flag" are: An editor, a managing editor, two associate editors, a society editor, sports editor, member editor, puzzles editor, a bird-watcher, circulation manager and four advertising representatives.

And that's just the office personnel.

Doesn't list the type-setters, make-up men, pressmen, janitors, etc.

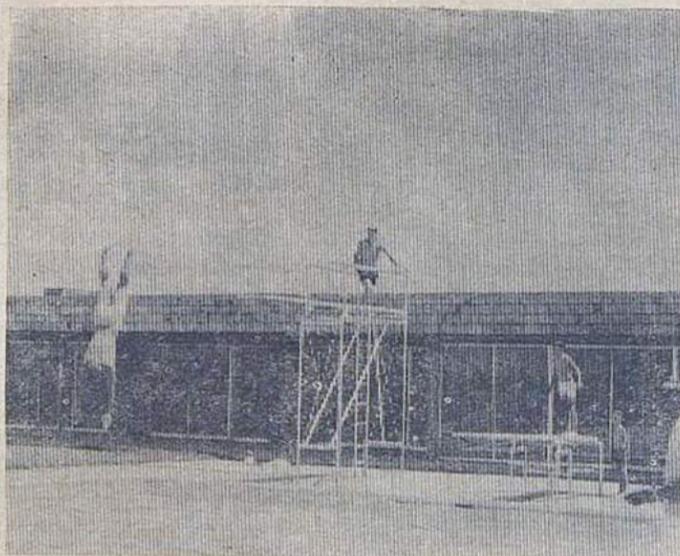
If you don't think American politics are funny, where else can you see the spectacle of men spending millions of dollars to get elected to a job that pays only 100 grand a year?

Regular monthly meeting of Howe Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at City Cafe.

All members and others interested in the chamber are invited.

We're publishing a list of the things kids will need to start to school this year.

Remember a few years ago all it took was a piece of leather about two inches wide and 24 inches long.



HURRICANE CREEK Country Club Swimming Pool was officially opened at 2 p.m. last Saturday for members and guests. A youngster, above, is caught by the camera between the high board and the pool. Below, three initial visitors to the new facility, Debbie Smith, left and Molly Polk of McKinney, and Ann West, daughter of Mrs. Ben West of Anna. The pool will be open daily, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. except Mondays. The country club is located between Van Alstyne and Anna.

Elementary School Needs Listed

Classroom needs for the elementary school were listed this week, prior to student registration scheduled Friday, August 30.

Supply list reported by teachers of the respective grades is as follows:

- First grade:**
Two primary pencils.
Firm paste and brush (Pogo is good)
Box of eight crayons
Pair of pointed scissors
Guidline Tablet (2112 Aladdin or 2512 Practical Drawing)
Fees for art, music and workbooks to be paid at school.
- Second grade:**
Tablet (Big Chief)
Pencils
Crayolas (8 or 12)
3 Spiral Note books
- Third Grade:**
Note book (narrow binding)
Note Book paper

- Three loose leaf folders
Two No. 2 Pencils
One red pencil
Elmer's glue
Crayons (16)
Eraser
Ball point pen (blue ink)
- Fourth Grade:**
Four report folders (2 holes)
Crayolas
Map colors
Scissors (pointed)
Pogo paste
Note book paper
Note book (loose-leaf)
No. 2 pencils
\$3.00 for art, music and workbooks.
- Fifth grade:**
Notebook
Notebook paper
Ink pen
Eraser, ink and pencil
Crayolas
Map colors
(Continued on page four)

TENTATIVE BUDGET APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL FOR FISCAL YEAR

City budget for fiscal year beginning October 1 was tentatively approved at a called meeting of City Council Saturday afternoon.

The new budget lists expenditures in the amount of \$59,027 with income estimated at \$60,558

The proposal was based on income and expenses incurred the past two years, with the exception of an allowance this year for expenses of a police officer and a conservative estimate of \$4,000 from the new city sales tax.

Income and expenditures of the General fund and operating fund are listed as follows:

General Fund

Income:
Taxes, \$16,000.
Housing authority (in lieu of taxes, \$650).
Street rental and utilities, \$3,000.
Interest income, \$400.
Building permits, \$250.
Fines, \$750.
Sales tax, \$4,000.
Total income, \$25,050.

Expenses:
Street lighting, \$3,480.
Attorney retainer fee, \$420.
Audit expense, \$350.
Office Material, printing, stationery and postage, \$300.
Bond retirement, \$3,382.
Truck hauling, \$400.
Labor, \$250.
Street building, materials and repair, \$7,000.
Officer's salary, \$5,100.
Election expense, \$30.
Equipment purchase, \$1,000.
Vehicle expense, \$600.
Miscellaneous, \$500.
Payroll withholding, \$500.
Comprehensive plan, \$600.
Engineering fees, \$500.
Total expense: \$24,412.00.

Operating Fund

Income:
Water, sewer fees, \$33,708.
Deposits and tap fees, \$1,800.
Total \$35,508.

Expenses:
Office and outside labor, \$7,020.
Part-time labor, \$2,400
Postage, printing, stationery, \$400.
Telephone, \$300.
Utilities, \$1,700.
Interest and bond retirement, \$6,805.
Vehicle expense, \$1,000.
Repairs (water, sewer lines, etc.) \$1,500.
Contract labor, \$500.
Payroll withholding, \$500.
Insurance, \$500.
Water meters, \$740.
Sewer equip. purchase, \$500.
Improvement of sewer system, \$5,000.
Water book printing, \$500.
Miscellaneous, \$500.
Total, \$34,615.

37 "Bulldogs" Undergoing Daily Workouts

Thirty-seven hopefuls reported Monday for football workouts Coach Norman Dickey said this week.

"We graduated eight offensive starters, but have ten regulars back for the '68 season," Dickey said.

Workouts are being held daily from 7 until 9 p.m. under a new and more powerful lighting system recently installed at Bulldog stadium.

"Spirits are high and the boys are showing lots of enthusiasm," Dickey added.

First scrimmage game will be Friday, August 30 at Era.

Another scrimmage is slated with Whitesboro here the following week.

Pep Squad Group To Begin Practice Next Tuesday

Howe Pep Squad will begin practice Tuesday morning, August 27 at 8:00 o'clock at the football field.

All girls who plan to be in the pep squad are expected to attend the practice sessions, which will continue through Thursday.

If weather does not permit the practice at the field, the group will meet in the school gym.

Girls are asked to wear soft-sole shoes.

Cheerleaders and majorettes earlier this month attended training camps; the cheerleaders going to East Texas State and Majorettes attending S.M.U.

George Cavender Injured In Accident

George Cavender was released from a Sherman hospital last weekend following an accident at the Cavender farm August 14.

Cavender suffered a severe

45 years ago this week

FIRST DAY

School enrollment tops 700

Howe's That

What will the September 12 end to the beef price freeze do to the price of beef--in the grocery store and for the rancher?

It's according to your outlook, insofar as the guessing goes.

Some say the prices will climb to new heights--others say the buyers won't buy cattle at the current, or the then current market price, forcing cattle owners to lower their prices, thereby lowering the over-the-counter price to the consumer. (That's me). The only thing for sure, as far as I am concerned; cattle are too high to eat, and farm land is too high to farm.

All this adds up to something, and I don't think Phase IV will solve it.

+++++
School enrollment increased again this year, topping 700 for the first time in history; and an increase in the number of students creates the need for more teachers, additional class rooms and other facilities in the local system.

Schools are regulated on the number of students in each class, and state funds for salaries are based on the average daily attendance. If additional teachers are required due to enrollment, it costs local taxpayers more money if those enrolled don't attend classes. Help stamp out local tax increases--send your kid to school every day, if possible.

+++++
First day of school is a lot more fun and more interesting than it used to be. I used to deplore the initial day. But from the angle Monday, I enjoyed it.

Those kindergarten and first graders attending for the first time are something else.

Margaret Troxell, kindergarten teacher, was busy trying to acquaint 56 kids and at the same time remember 56 names, and at the same time keeping the youngsters occupied and happy, and where the bathroom was, and when classes would be over, and when do we eat, and when's mommy coming back, etc. Upper classmen were busy watching television and the like.

Aint like it used to be.

HM teachers complete training

Parenthood education, nutrition, consumerism, career education, family values, and the dignity of the individual are all issues with which today's teachers of vocational homemaking education are involved.

Mrs. Jo Etta Penn and Mrs. Harold Finney teachers of vocational homemaking education in Howe High School have completed a week of inservice training exploring new techniques in meeting these challenges. The conference, conducted by the Homemaking Education Staff of the Texas Education Agency was held in Houston July 30 August 3.

The homemaking education program in Texas is ranked as one of the top programs in the nation. According to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, Director of Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency,

Opening day enrollment in Howe Public Schools topped the 700 mark, Superintendents Glen Mitchell reported Tuesday morning.

Enrollment on the first day of school was 703, with more expected to enter, if past trends continue.

In 1972, opening day enrollment was 644, with the figure reaching 671 for the high for the year. Average daily attendance last year was 610.

544 students this year are enrolled in the first eight grades, with 189 in high school.

An additional teacher was employed for the largest class the third grade, which has 67 students. Another class, the sixth grade, enrolled 66 students.

Breakdown of the enrollment by classes is as follows:

- Kindergarten, 56
- First Grade, 54
- Second Grade, 47
- Third Grade, 67
- Fourth Grade, 51
- Fifth Grade, 59
- Sixth Grade, 66
- Seventh Grade, 60
- Eighth Grade, 54
- Ninth Grade, 61
- Tenth Grade, 48
- Eleventh Grade, 43
- Twelfth Grade, 37

Fall Festival plans advanced

Plans for a Fall Festival here were advanced Tuesday night by Chamber of Commerce committee members.

The festival is planned for the downtown area, Saturday, September 22, with the Chamber, civic and other organizations sponsoring booths during the one night event.

All school classes have been invited to participate, with a King and Queen to be selected during the night's activities.

The **Howe** 

Enterprise

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1973 VOLUME X - No. 5

Scrimmage grid game here Friday

Prosper Eagles and Howe's Bulldogs will Kick off the 1973 season here Friday night with the two teams meeting in a scrimmage contest at 8:00 o'clock.

The Bulldogs have been practicing for the past week in protection equipment, with around 45 players contesting for the eleven starting positions.

Another scrimmage contest is scheduled next week, at Whitesboro, prior to the season opening game September 7 at Anna.

Remaining season schedule:
September 14, Princeton here
Sept. 21, Sanger here
Sept. 28, Allen here
October 5, Wolfe City here
October 12, Whitewright here
October 19, Van Alstyne here
October 26, Bell here
Nov. 2, Pottoboro here
Nov. 9, Leonard + here
+District Games

Pre-district games will begin at 8:00 p. m., with all district games starting at 7:30

City bond voting Saturday

\$100,000 for public park

City taxpayers will decide the fate of a proposed City Park Saturday, when balloting is scheduled on a \$100,000 bond issue to finance the first two phases of the recreational facility.

Voting will be held at City Hall between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., with A. L. Reeves and S. V. Tolbert as judge and clerk, respectively. Any taxpayer within the city of Howe is eligible to cast a ballot in the election.

Bond election was called by city officials recently following a straw vote on the issue, which passed by around 86% in favor.

City has filed application for Federal funds to assist in the proposal, which, if ever approved, would be on a 50-50 basis with the city.

Local officials decided to proceed with the program in calling the bond election, and if the bond passes, purchase the land and construct three ball fields, the first two major projects. If Federal funds were approved later, that money

could be used for other improvements on the park, officials said.

Cost of the 15 acres of land, which is located just north of the Bulldog football field, has been set at \$23,250, with cost of the ball fields estimated at \$54,460, including a lighting system.

Total program included a track, swimming pool and other recreational facilities.

Tax increase necessary to pay off the bond, if approved, would amount to about \$15 per \$10,000 actual value on taxable property, officials said. Total taxable valuation of the city in 1972 was \$5,568,350.93, with income from taxes totaling \$25,057,577. Total bonds currently outstanding total \$114,000.

Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "Get out the vote campaign, offering free rides to voters who request them by phoning 532-6134, 532-6155 or 532-5313.

Four persons cast absentee ballots prior to the deadline last Friday afternoon.

Questions, answers on city park issue

QUESTION: Why does Howe need a park?

ANSWER: In the past years farm life provided very little time for recreation; and when there was time, the pastures became ball fields. However, in the 1940's this began to change, with the people moving to the cities. The changes in people's style of living demanded a more complex and sophisticated planned recreation for the city folks. With this in mind, plus the condensed areas of population, parks were deemed necessary in the larger cities quite a few years back. Now this situation has reached us here at Howe.

We currently have two baseball fields, if you can call them this. (Now don't get me wrong. The baseball commission has done a fine job with what they have had to work with.) These fields are not the type approved for Little League play. Also, we have eight teams with 150 boys; and the girls have just begun with 100 of them having signed up this past year.

Baseball is not all that we need. Have you seen our

By Mayor Ray Houston track? We currently have a track team which consists of some 60 girls and a few boys who have participated in the track program. These Road-runners have done a tremendous job of spreading Howe's good will all over the country. These are well disciplined kids and great athletes. (In October they will be going to Canton, Ohio, to participate in a track meet.)

Tennis. The only facility for tennis is on the Baptist Church parking lot, which is not the best of conditions to play under. Tennis courts would benefit both young and old. (How long has it been since you took a swing at a tennis ball? It might do you good to try this sport.)

Swimming. Sure, everyone wants to use this facility. Not too many years back we would swim wherever there was a hole--in the creek, rock pit, stock pond, or whatever, but the lifestyle changes.

Picnic area and playground. Where do you go in Howe to have a picnic? I don't know of any place.

QUESTION: What will be built first, and when will construction start?

ANSWER: First comes the chicken, then the eggs. Our first item is to purchase the land. It is possible that we may be able to obtain some help on this and the improvements in the way of grants from the Parks and Wildlife Department.

The Park Committee has a preference list, as a result of a recent canvas of the citizens of Howe, to begin with the ball fields. The second phase is to be track and landscaping third, tennis courts, playground, and parking; and, final and fourth phase, swimming pool and picnic area, with construction to begin most likely this late fall.

QUESTION: Are we assured of getting all of the improvements?

ANSWER: No, I do not believe in hiding anything from anyone. Provided we are able to get the 50 percent grants from the Parks and Wildlife Department along with some donated labor, and if the cost of construction does not increase too much, we hope to be able to complete (continued on page 6)

Food stamp meeting set for grocery men

Grocers and other food retailers in Grayson County will have a n opportunity to hear a discussion concerning the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program at a meeting scheduled for September 5, 1973.

The meeting will be held at the Extension Service Assembly Room, County Courthouse, Sherman, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

This meeting has been scheduled to give every food retailer a chance to learn about the Food Stamp Program, explained Ralph M. Minton, officer in charge of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service field office, Dallas, Texas.

The Food Stamp Program will be operated jointly by the State Department of Public Welfare and USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

Under this program, families certified as eligible by the State Department of Public Welfare can use USDA food stamps like cash to buy food. They must buy coupons about equal to the money they

(continued on page 6)

school opening is —



Kindergarten students working



A different world for "upper" Classmen



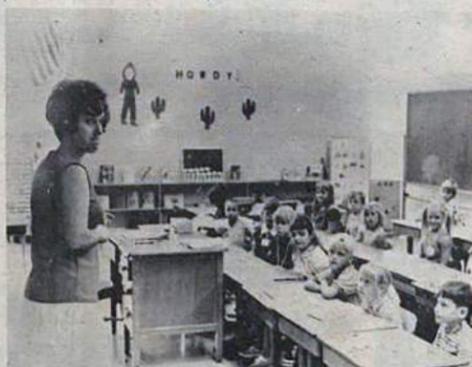
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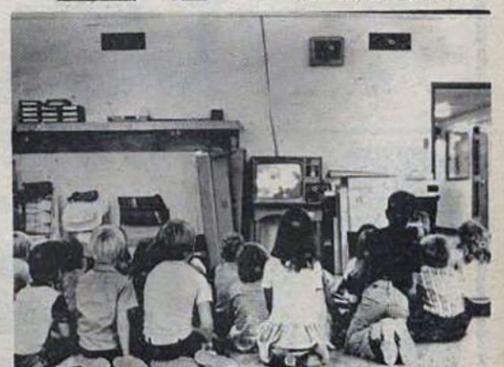
Serious business



First graders getting acquainted



More first graders getting acquainted



Watching television

SCOGGINS

FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY



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The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

Vol. XXI, No. 2

USPS 253240

Thursday, August 25, 1983

25c

Howe's that...

BLANK SPACE - Some weeks it is so hard to come up with something to say in this column. And other weeks I have more than enough and even have to leave out something or hold it for another week. As you may have guessed by now, this is one of the short weeks. I have been sitting at the typewriter staring out the window for quite a while hoping for an inspiration. So far nothing has come up.

Often when my mind is as blank as the blank page in the typewriter, I go through back issues of the paper or read letters to the editor in the Dallas paper hoping for something that will start a fire. (Note: since I am a member of the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept, I want you to know that that was just a figure of speech. I am not an arsonist!)

Now I am starting to get a little bit ridiculous. Perhaps you will be lucky and I will think of something to write before the paper goes to the press and this little tid-bit can go into the trash (where it belongs and where you may end up putting it anyway if it is printed!).

By the way, the Howe Enterprise welcomes "letters to the editor" on any subject. Send letters to PO Box 488, Howe, TX 75059 or bring by the office at 110 E. Hanning St. All letters must be signed, but the name of the writer will be withheld if the writer so requests. Letters not personally handed to the editor should include a phone number for verification. Please keep letters short (about 200-250 words) and to the point. Letters will be edited only for grammar, spelling, clarification and possible libel.

THE LITTLE CHILDREN'S EYES

Once, God blest a certain man with a family of his own; But while they went to church each Sunday, he chose to stay home all alone.

Though asked to go, he just refused, and ignored their pleas and sighs;

Dad was blind to Jesus glowing in the little children's eyes.

This Dad like beer and TV and felt no need for church at all;

And almost swayed his kids from Jesus while they were young and small.

Though their mother took them faithfully, Dad showed no sign of guilt or shame;

Still, he would not worship with them, on him must fall the blame.

Dad influenced them with selfish way, 'till sadly it dawned clear;

They, too, preferred to stay at home with Dad, TV and beer.

This Dad was lost and meant no harm, but could not realize

How he dimmed the light of Jesus in the little children's eyes.

Well, soon they all just stayed at home, for Mom grew discouraged too;

And their home became a cooking-pot for ol' Satan's trouble-stew.

He prodded Dad to fuss with Mom just to weaken the family ties

And the love of Christ stopped growing in the little children's eyes.

Ol' Satan was quite proud of Dad, for it seemed Dad tried his best

To welcome him within their home and treat him as a guest.

Love's harmony that comes from God seemed to fade into the past.

Replaced by seed of discontent and sadly growing fast.

While this Christ-rejecting father almost led his kids astray,

Their hopes for him grew bleak and dim until one joyful day;

Dad prayed for God to change his life and save his soul from sin;

Needless to say ol' Satan fled when Dad let Jesus in.

So now that Christ has come to dwell in Dad's once selfish heart,

His family shares his peace and joy that Jesus did impart.

And, when he sees God's 'little ones,' it should come as no surprise,

Dad clearly sees the love of Jesus in the little children's eyes.

This story's true, for I'm that Dad whose once-blind eyes do see;

And as I close, I leave these thoughts to Dads, yes, prayerfully.

Teach you child the love of Jesus, instead of Satan's lies,

And watch God's love start growing in your little children's eyes.

Take your child to church, to worship God, and read the Bible, too;

And accept God's Son as Savior, who gave His life for you.

You'll find that peace God freely gives, His gift unto the wise;

And you'll help keep that love of Jesus in the little children's eyes.

Selected by JRL Hill

IF IT'S NEWS TO YOU,
IT'S NEWS TO US
Call 532-6012



HEAD CHEERLEADERS for the Howe Pee Wee Football for 1983-84 are, bottom, Teresa Crawford, standing, Cheryl Harden & Kelly Norman, top, Michelle Haynes. Come out and support them Sept. 10 at the Howe High School Football Field. They recently took a trip to White Water in Dallas for a fun day of swimming.

Ray Grisham Appointed Judge of New District

Sherman attorney Ray Grisham was officially appointed on Monday, Aug. 15, as judge of the newly-created 336th District Court in Grayson and Fannin County, Gov. Mark White made the appointment.

Grisham's appointment to the new district court is effective Sept. 1 and remains in effect until the next general election.

A graduate of Texas A&M with a degree in political science, he received his law degree from the University of Texas in 1972. He was born in Bailey and graduated from Bailey High School in 1965. His parents are Billy and Margaret Grisham.

Grisham is married to the former Carol Lee Clark of Southmayd and they have

a daughter, Carrie Ray. They live in rural Howe.

Last year he was appointed Court Master to hear divorce and child custody cases in Grayson County.

The court, which includes Grayson and Fannin counties, was created under House Bill 1473 to relieve overburdened court dockets in the two counties. State Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, who sponsored the bill, said Grisham, 36, is "uniquely suited to serve a two-county court of this type." Bush cited his background of growing up in Fannin County and practicing law in Grayson County "gives him a unique vantage point from which to serve as district judge."

DPS Report

The Texas Dept. of Public Safety reports that Grayson County had a total of 64 accidents during July.

Sergeant Carey, Area Supervisor, noted that these accidents accounted for 51 injuries. Carey requests the assistance of all

motorists in this area to be better drivers by observing the speed limit and not using alcoholic beverages while driving and all motorists please use seat belts no matter how short the trip.

Aluminum Cans To Be Picked Up

This Saturday, Aug. 27, is pick up day for aluminum cans for Band Boosters. Please have your cans on the curb by 9:30 a.m. Residents in Tate Addition may take their cans to the Glenn Fulton residence. Others outside the city limits may bring their cans to the south parking lot of Howe State Bank.

Any amount of cans is appreciated. Thanks to all who are contributing cans, from the family who had the small sack out front to the gentleman who gave more than two 55 gallon drums full already crushed. The July pickup netted 211 pounds of cans after non aluminum cans were removed. This amount represents cans from only

about 20 households in Howe. Your help is needed.

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.

Paper Drive

The Howe Scouts will hold a paper drive Saturday, Aug. 27, beginning at 9 a.m. Please have newspapers outside, tied or bundled if possible. In case of rain the drive will be postponed.

Council Plans No Tax Increase Water & Sanitation Rates Raised Some

The Howe City Council plans to keep the tax rate at the same amount as last year, 49c per \$100 value, but will raise water and sanitation rates slightly.

Mayor Jerry Kirby stated at the council meeting Thursday, Aug. 18, that the council does not want the "taxpayer to carry the whole burden of operating the city. With the increase in water and sanitation, all residents of the city will share in the cost."

Kirby also noted that due to ag values, exemptions, and loss on personal property, the city's tax base is lower than last year. The same tax rate will bring in about \$1000 less ad valorem tax. (Also during the past year there has been about \$2500 delinquent tax money come in.)

The proposed increase in water and sanitation will raise the minimum bill by 60c a month. Water rates will be raised from \$3.50 for the first 1,000 gallons to \$4.00. The charge per 1,000 gallons after that will be \$1.50. Sanitation rates will increase by 2.4%. Single person dwelling will pay \$3.25 instead of \$3.15 per month. Multiple person dwellings will be charged \$6.45 instead of \$6.30. Sewer rates will remain the same as last year (\$2.50 for the first 1,000 gallons and 40c per 1,000 gallons after that.)

The first reading on the budget will be held Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Copies of the proposed budget are available at City Hall for citizens to look over. New items or listings this year include: setting aside replacement money for vehicles (in order to save interest since money has to be borrowed if vehicles need to be replaced); uniforms for the three outside workers; money for the updating of zoning maps (as requested by the Planning and Zoning Commission); and money from the sale of water to Sherman will be saved to repair and maintain pumps.

Carol Cox raised a question concerning the sanitation budget. The total proposed budget for the department is \$68,311. The contract fee (paid to Lee & Sons Trucking for the trash pickup) is \$54,000. She said, "I fail to understand the city going \$14,000 over the contract work."

City Administrator Joe Fenton pointed out that Lee's bid on the sanitation is \$60,000 per year with 10% being returned to the city for billing and office expense. That would be \$6,000. Another \$8,000 is for street rental (an item also included in water and sewer budgets for each department's wear and tear on the city streets).

In other action, the council appointed former city councilman R.L. Cate to fill the vacancy left by the resignation last month of Jack Berry.

Sam Haigis nominated Cate because of "his experience and long standing commitment to the community."

An objection was raised by Carol Cox who said she felt the last two elections showed that Howe voters wanted a change. (Cate who served on the city council for the past 12 years was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor last

April.) Mayor Kirby noted that Cate was not defeated for a council position. Haigis added that he felt Mr. Cate's defeat in April was due to some misunderstandings that were spread around town as to what was happening in the city government.

Haigis stated that the mayor has said that he was misled before the election. Haigis added that the mayor has done an excellent job of making things run more efficiently. Haigis and Jim Huckaby voted in favor of appointing Cate. Duward Mills nominated and voted for

Burford Sauceman, a TI employee who lives in Timbercreek.

The following police report was given for July 21 through Aug. 18: arrest - 3, tickets written - 18, warnings - 13, complaints - 9, motorist assist - 11, police dept. assist - 8, open doors-alarms - 3, disturbances - 7, cattle on roadway - 7, burglary - 0, accidents - 1, prowler calls - 2, theft reports - 4, stolen items recovered - 2, and vandalism reports - 2. Miles per 24 hour patrol were 105.53.

In his report, Fenton said much of his time during the past month had been spent on the budget. He added that the street patching has now covered most of the city and the crews are going back to fill in any new potholes. Also mowing is being done.

Bids for sanitation for a five year contract were opened. Lee & Sons Trucking bid the same as last year - \$5,000 per month with 10% being returned to the city for billing. The bid from Texoma Trash Service Co. of Sherman was about \$1,000 less per month. The council decided to hold a work session on Monday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. to study and consider the bids.

The first reading of an ordinance to annex property belonging to Tim Black and Hugh Gee into the city was passed. Nomination of a new member to the Planning & Zoning Board was tabled.

No Evidence of Arson In Barn Fire

No evidence of arson has been found in an investigation of a fire that killed a thoroughbred stallion and destroyed a barn one mile east of Howe on July 22 said Grayson County Sheriff Jack Driscoll.

The nine-year-old horse was owned by E.R. Crouse of Sherman, Sonny Lewis of Paris, and Glenn Keener of Nashville, Tenn. Crouse leased the barn and acreage from Mrs. Beatrice Jones.

Driscoll said there was no evidence of any kind of "volatile substance" on 12 samples from the remains

of the barn and the horse which were analyzed at the Southwest Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas. Crouse said three witnesses told him that the horse appeared to be tied inside the barn at the time of the fire. Crouse said he never tied the horse.

Driscoll said the samples, "taken from one end of the barn to the other," showed "no evidence of any rope existing in the debris."

The sheriff said there is no indication of arson, but that his department will continue to investigate the cause of the blaze.

Button Exhibit To Be At Frontier Village

An elaborate button exhibit will be featured at the Grayson County Frontier Village at Loy Lake Park Sunday, Aug. 28. The village will be open for tours of the five buildings and the grounds from 2-5 p.m. with the last tour beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Virginia French, president, and Betsy Lyde of the Red River Valley Button Club will be in the Nettie Bass parlor with a portion of their vast collections of buttons. Mrs. French and Mrs. Lyde have been collecting buttons since 1968.

The Buttons are grouped according to color, design, craft, material, or historical significance, Mrs. French says.

Simply collecting different types of buttons is interesting, according to Mrs. Lyde, but there is the added interest in tracing the history of each button. Pictures and motifs used in button designs record the facts and fantasies of all ages - the inventions of each generation, historical and political events, stories and fables, economic conditions, scenes of rural and city life. Mrs. Lyde added that buttons also demon-

strate the arts and crafts of many peoples.

The tours and exhibits at the village are open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

The village is open on Sunday afternoons through October. It will not be open Sept. 4, Labor Day weekend.

Help For Gullies

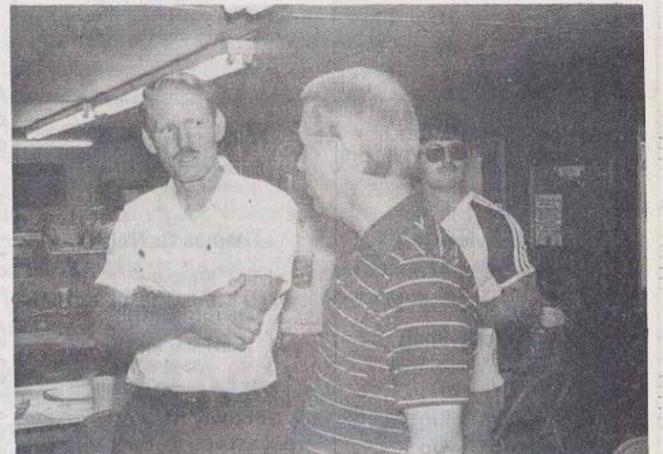
"Gullies don't go away they just get worse," according to Foy Wallace of Gunter. In 1981 Wallace decided to correct 42 acres of gullies ranging in size from two to 20 feet deep.

Mr. Wallace said, "Since my farm is within the Upper Trinity River Watershed, I am eligible for technical and financial assistance from the Soil Conservation Service Critical Area Treatment Program." The CAT Program was started by Public Law 46 to help land owners correct severe gullies.

"After I requested help, personnel from the SCS came out and went over my farm with me to evaluate and suggest ways to fix my gullies. The SCS personnel and I sat down and devel-

oped a conservation plan and a Long Term Contract to correct the 42 acres of gullies," stated Wallace. The contract paid 80% of the cost for shaping, seed-bed preparation, sprigging and fertilizing the gullies.

Those 42 acres that were once gullies are presently covered with an excellent stand of Bermudagrass. "If your farm has large gullies and is in the Trinity watershed, I strongly suggest contacting the SCS for more information concerning the Critical Area Treatment Program," Wallace stated. The Sherman SCS office is located in the Federal Building on 101 E. Pecan. The phone number is 892-6013.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE BOB BUSH, right, visits with Jerry Park, Fire Chief for Howe Vol. Fire Dept., at the fire department's annual family fish fry. About 75 people attended the get together including the fire-fighters' families and special guests such as Bush, the mayor and city councilmen, county commissioner, and other friends of the fire department.

The Howe Enterprise

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Vol. XXXI, No. 4

USPS 253240

Thursday, August 26, 1993

Howe's That

WATER BABY - Last weekend my husband and along with our son Kirby and his wife Gina and their son Christian all went to San Antonio to visit grandchildren Jordan and Amber (and their parents). It had been just over a month since Jordan and Amber moved away from Howe and Nanny and Papa were getting lonesome for some of that good hugging and kissing that little ones are so good at. (Of course, Christian lives in Howe and he has been giving us lots of hugs and kisses; so we were surviving pretty well.)

On Saturday afternoon, in order to cool off, we all went swimming in the pool at the apartment complex. Amber, who is 10 months old, loves the water. With just a little teaching, I bet she would be swimming all over the place. Jordan and Christian enjoyed the water too, but I think Amber had the best time.

We took our travel trailer and set it up at Fort Sam Houston where son-in-law Phillip is studying to be an occupational therapist for the Air Force. Each night Jordan and Christian spent the night with Nanny and Papa in what the boys call "Papa's Doghouse." They really enjoyed that.

Jordan and Christian are about six weeks apart in age with Jordan being the older one. They both will turn three in the next few months. At that age it is a little difficult to share, but they did do a pretty good job. Of course, when riding in Papa's "bus" (van), the best seat is the front seat. So the boys took turns, with Nanny keeping up with whose turn it was. Before long the boys were also keeping up with whose turn it was. Even if it had been several hours since we went anywhere, they knew which one was supposed to sit in the front. Kids can be elephants when it comes to remembering!!!

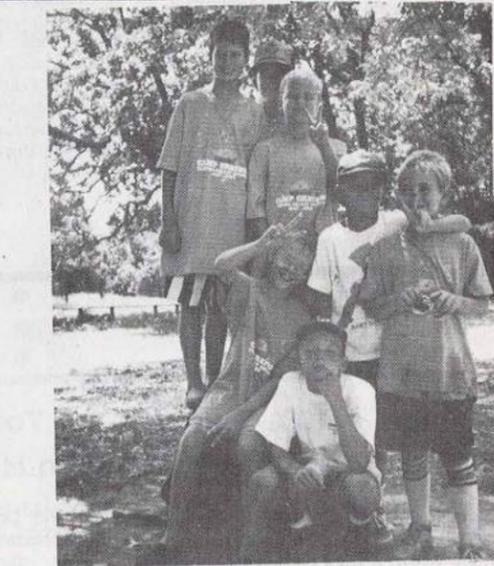
MOTHER NEFF STATE PARK - Have you ever driven along Interstate 35 between Waco and Austin and noticed a sign that says "Mother Neff State Park, next exit?" My husband and I have made that trip several times, especially when our children were in State Marching Band Contests in Austin and more recently now that two of the grandkids live in San Antonio. We had always wondered who Mother Neff was.

Last weekend we found out. We drove over to the park to look around. Mother Neff was Mrs. Isabella Eleanor Neff who donated six acres of land along the Leon River for the park. Her son, Pat M. Neff, was a governor of Texas many years ago and he also served on the first Texas State Parks Board. The "Mother Neff" park was the first state park in Texas. During the 1930's it was developed by the Civilian Conservation Corps. It has campsites, picnic tables, hiking trail, fishing, playground and opportunities for wildlife observation and photography. It looks like a nice, quiet little park for folks who enjoy roughing it.

Volleyball Teams Begin 1993-94 Season

Howe JV and Varsity Volleyball teams played Savoy on Saturday, Aug. 20. The JV team lost the first game 10-15, but came back to win the match with two 15-7 games. The Varsity won their match also with 15-4 and 15-5 games.

On Tuesday of this week they played Pottsboro and on Satur-



SUMMER FUN - Cub Scouts from Howe Cub Scout Pack 45 participated in Summer Cub Scout Resident Camp during July at Camp Grayson, BSA on Lake Texoma. Summer camp is only one of the many exciting and challenging events which Cub Scouts enjoy. Pack 45 will have its annual Rally Night for Scouting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Howe School Cafetorium.

Cub Scouts plan membership rally



"The Pack" is back on the attack. Cub Scout Pack 45 of Howe will be hosting its annual Rally Night for Scouting at 7 p.m., Thursday, August 26 at the Howe School Cafetorium.

"We're really excited about this year's rally," said Cubmaster Ken King. "We're looking forward to signing up as many boys as possible. We feel like we have a great program to offer the youth of Howe," he added.

Committee Chairman Susan Carroll said, "Pack 45 Cub Scouts are the best! We have a great time doing all our activities and we feel we offer a terrific character building program for our boys."

Pack 45 is the largest Cub Scout Pack in the Texoma Valley District, which comprises all of Grayson County and Bryan County, Okla.

As of July 1, 1993, the former Texoma Valley Council, BSA, merged with Circle 10 Council, BSA

which is based in Dallas. Circle 10 Council is the third largest Scout Council in the United States. "We expect a lot of support and new ideas to come out of this merger with Circle 10," said King.

Representatives of Cub Scout Pack 45 will be meeting with all physical education classes at Howe Elementary and Middle School on Tuesday, August 24. "We'll be handing out flyers to all boys in grades 1-5. We want the boys to take these forms home, have their parents fill them out and bring them with them to the rally night on Thursday," said Mrs. Carroll.

"If the boy and his parents are unable to attend the Thursday night rally, they may turn the forms in to their teacher or in the school office and one of our leaders will pick them up and contact the parents," she added.

For more information, contact Susan Carroll, 532-5310; Ken King, 903-476-5817; Dan Cox, 532-6615; or Jeff Webb, 532-6010.

Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters

Aug. 3-4 Colby, KS. On Monday after the Burwell rodeo, we went up to Wahoo, NB, to leave the trailer, so it would be ready for us when we got back. The Colby rodeo is part of the Thomas County Fair. Colby is really growing by leaps and bounds. There is construction going on nearly everywhere. On the highway, 70, there is a new outlet mall with Corning and Revere Ware, Bugle Boy, London Fog and several other stores. Colby's downtown is very nice, with cobble streets. After the rodeo is over on Wednesday, we leave 9-0 to get to Wahoo, NB. The trip is about 6 hours, so we have to hurry.

Aug. 5-7 Wahoo, NB. We arrived from Colby about 4 in the morning. It's nice to have the trailer already set up. We unload the truck and then fall into bed.

Wahoo derives its name from the old Indian named Pahoo, meaning few bluffs, or from the burning bush that was used by

the Indian tribes for medicinal purposes and which was called Wahoo. Wahoo was a permanent village of the Otoe tribe who once owned all the land south of the Platte River.

The rodeo office in Wahoo is lined with old pictures and newspaper clippings of various people who have been to the Wahoo rodeo. It's amazing to see all who have been there over the years and to see how everyone has changed. The wall is like a history of the rodeo.

The rodeo in Wahoo keeps growing and growing. This year all attendance records were broken. All three performances were bigger than last year. For the third performance, we had over 3,000 people in attendance. Quite a record for a town with the population of about 4,000 itself. Every year I don't see how they put any more people in the stands.

Next week, we go back to Licking, Mo. for a bull riding.

Budget Time For City, School

The City of Howe council members and administrative staff and the Howe ISD board and administrators have been busy during past weeks working on budget for the 1993-94 year of operation for the city and the school.

The City held the first reading of their budget on Thursday, Aug. 19, and the second reading and adoption is set for Sept. 16. A 3%

Council Approves Ambulance Contract, Awards Bid On Sewer Project Phase II

The Howe City Council approved a one-year contract for ambulance service and awarded bids on Phase II of the sewer project at the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 19.

Mike Harris of MTS Ambulance requested a three-year contract at the same current subsidy of \$16,000 per year. Council voted to renew the current contract for one year only although the new contract may be more expensive at renewal time.

Mid States Utilities was awarded the contract on the second phase of the sewer repair/rehabilitation project. Their bid was in the amount of \$384,689. Phase II will include the replacement of several sewer lines, replacing or repairing miscellaneous manholes, and replacing a line from the west end of O'Connell to the west side of Hwy. 75 which includes boring under Hwy. 75.

In other business, the council:

*Approved Morris Engineers for the grant application for a water project through the Community Development Grant Program. The application will be for an additional water storage tower and extending water lines on three deadend streets in the south part of town. This will loop the water lines around the south end and improve water pressure and fire protection. The grant application process will take from five to ten years. After those water lines are extended and looped, the state will connect Hwy. 5 to the Hwy. 75 access road.

*Approved a request from Laynie Williams of the Youth

Chamber for the alley north of Haring to be closed on Oct. 30 for a Haunted House/Halloween project.

*Appointed Jean Norman to a two-year term on the Howe Community Library Board.

*Authorized a new account for future rate cases, using 10% of 1% of franchise fees received from TU Electric.

*Authorized an Interlocal Agreement with Grayson County for street resurfacing. Streets to be resurfaced this year include: Luper, W. Elm, E. Young, College, Doyle, Duke, O'Connell, Denton, Quinlan, Roberts, Castlegate, Park Rd. (at the Bicentennial Park) and Flume Rd. (at the newly installed sewer flume).

*Tabled update on ordinance providing for Police Reserve Force until committee makes any changes needed.

The council also approved the first reading on the 1993-94 budget. The budget includes a tax rate increase of the 3% allowed by law without notices being published. According to Marilee Vaughan, city secretary, this increase will be less than two cents per \$100 valuation.

Departmental reports included the following:

City Administrator Ray Houston reported on the status of the water restrictions due to dry weather conditions for the past two months. He suggested that all swimming pools in the city need to be registered at City Hall since many pools are in use without a building permit. He also reported on preparations for street work.

Police Chief Bob Zivec reported that for the month of July there were 7 arrests, 137 citations issued, 24 warning citations, 7 complaints taken, 22 motorist assists, 22 police agency assists, 28 open doors/alarms, 7 disturbances, 3 livestock on roadway, 2 burglaries, 4 motor vehicle accidents, 7 prowler calls, 4 thefts, 2 stolen items recovered (AR-15, S/O shotgun), 1 act of vandalism, 1279 vacation house checks, 1 terroristic threat/assaults, 4 dog calls and 39 other misc. calls. Total miles driven per 24 hour period were 194.7. Average miles per gallon 14.

The Municipal Court report submitted by Dana Nixon, court clerk, contained the following information: 123 non-parking and 1 parking traffic misdemeanors filed for July. Also 13 state law non-traffic cases. There were 48 payments of fine in the traffic cases and 1 in state law cases. A total of 5 on-parking traffic cases were dismissed before trial and 24 traffic cases were dismissed (defensive driving course, deferred disposition and proof of financial responsibility). Three traffic cases and 2 state law cases were appealed. Total revenue from fines was \$6,277.25.

Picnic In Park Helps Raise Funds For Hestand House

A successful hot dog supper/fundraiser for the Historical Hestand House project and a number of donations have helped the Howe Chamber of Commerce to raise about \$1800 so far toward this project, according to Chamber Secretary Lana Rideout.

The "Picnic in the Park" was well attended. The chamber wishes to thank Nyala Williams, Jackie Smith and Robby Cannaday for their help cooking hot dogs in the hot summer evening temperatures. Also a big thank you to all who helped set up and/or clean up for the event. Another "Picnic in the Park" will be held soon.

Rideout noted that the chamber appreciates the many people who have come forth to offer their volunteer services to help with the project. On Wednesday of this week the Youth Group of the First United Methodist Church volunteered their help at the house to help with getting it ready to be moved. Others wishing to help may contact Rideout at 532-6012 or Norma Wallace at 532-6201.

The chamber is working under a deadline in order to move the house from its present location at the corner of Kosse and College to another location since the school needs the land to be cleared. The chamber has a contract pending for the purchase of land in the city limits.

Howe ISD recently purchased the property at the corner of Kosse and College in order to build a parking lot for the Middle School. The board donated the house to the chamber for use as a chamber office, meeting place and historical museum. The chamber plans to restore/renovate the house which dates back to the late 1800s. It is of a rare architectural design and the chamber wishes to preserve this part of Howe's history. 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.

Sherman Community Series

The Texoma Community Series of Sherman announces a 10-event series for 1993-94 featuring vocal jazz, opera, recitals, chamber music, a Shakespearean play, the Christmas Pops, and three symphony concerts.

First up will be Mikhail Yanovitsky, the young Russian pianist who earned ovations on the previous season, returning on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. at Wynne Chapel.

Season tickets are now on sale. Brochures are available at Atherton Music in Sherman and in the Music Office, Craig Hall, Austin College. Adult season tickets are \$50 for the 10 events and fulltime students 22 and under may purchase season tickets for \$25. For more information, call 813-2251. Sale of season tickets continues until the opening concert on Sept. 23.

Howe ISD Staff

There have been a number of changes in the teaching staff of Howe ISD this year. A list is being compiled with the help of school personnel and the Enterprise will print this list as soon as it is ready.



MIKHAIL YANOVITSKY

Golden Bulldog Backer

Gold cards inscribed with "Golden Bulldog Backer" will admit senior citizens of Howe ISD to all district school events where admission is charged. Patrons of the district who are 65 years of age or older qualify for this special card, and are urged to come by the school business office or call 532-5518 to obtain their card. Those persons who already possess a "Golden Bulldog Backer" card may continue to use their card. New cards are not needed yearly.

The Howe ISD would like to honor senior citizens of the district for their contribution to the community by offering this free passes for all Howe School events.

Support Group

A newly formed support group for families of persons experiencing depression will have its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Wichita Falls Mental Health Association Office, 1500 Kemp. Persons interested in attending the group should call (817) 723-6312.

Con't on page two

Sherman, Tx 75090

Thursday August 21, 2008 Texoma 10 years ago this week Enterprise

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Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

School starts Monday. Things will begin to get even more hectic unless we do something about it. I received the following message in an email from a friend. It has some good ideas.

Christian ways to reduce stress ...

An Angel says, "Never borrow from the future. If you worry about what may happen tomorrow and it doesn't happen, you have worried in vain. Even if it does happen, you have to worry twice."

Pray
Go to bed on time.
Get up on time so you can start the day unrushed.

Say No to projects that won't fit into your time schedule, or that will compromise your mental health.

Delegate tasks to capable others.

Simplify and unclutter your life.

Less is more. (Although one is often not enough, two are often too many.)

Allow extra time to do things and to get to places.

Pace yourself. Spread out big changes and difficult projects over time; don't lump the hard things all together.

Take one day at a time.

Separate worries from concerns. If a situation is a concern, find out what God would have you do and let go of the anxiety. If you can't do anything about a situation, forget it.

Live within your budget; don't use credit cards for ordinary purchases.

Have backups; an extra car key in your wallet, an extra house key buried in the garden, extra stamps, etc.

K.M.S. (Keep Mouth Shut). This single piece of advice can prevent an enormous amount of trouble.

Con't on page 14

HOWE ISD

Board to hold meeting Aug. 21

The Howe School Board will meet Thursday, Aug. 21, 6 pm, in the Howe ISD Board Room located at 105 W. Tutt Street

Items on the agenda include:

Staff reports, minutes from several recent meetings, monthly financial report, appointing election judges and clerks for Oct. 4, 2008 Tax Ratification Election, appointing early voting clerks for the election, appointing Election Ballot Board for the election, considering date to

canvass election returns, appointing a library board member for 2 year term, budget amendments, Security Audit Report, approving Vendor List for 2008-09, adopting 2008-09 Howe ISD Board Goals.

A closed session is set for the following personnel items: Superintendent Mid-Year Evaluation, Professional Contracts and Resignations.

Except for the closed session the meeting is open to the public.



Brittany Blum of the Howe FFA Chapter Named Texas FFA Star Award Winner

Howe — Brittany Blum, of the Howe FFA chapter, has been named the Star Greenhand in Production. Star award winners were recognized at the 80th annual Texas FFA Convention held July 15-18, 2008, in Lubbock, Texas.

The state award winner in each category will receive a \$1000 Dina Wallrath-Robertson Memorial Star Scholarship made available by the Texas FFA Foundation. Star Awards are given at each degree level in four categories: Placement, Production, Agribusiness and Agriscience.

FFA Stars are chosen based on the most outstanding Supervised Agriculture Experience Program within their respective degree and category. Winners maintain a comprehensive record keeping system to help justify and explain their SAE project.

The 2008 Texas FFA Convention was headquartered at the United Sprit Arena and more than \$2 million in scholarships were awarded. In addition, more than 1,302 members received the Lone Star FFA Degree, the highest degree of active membership bestowed by a state FFA association.

Throughout the week, a total of 10,084 members and guests registered at the convention. The Texas FFA is one of the nation's largest state FFA associations with a membership of more than 63,000 and approximately 990 FFA chapters. FFA gives students the opportunity to apply practical classroom knowledge to real world experiences through local, state and national competitions. For more information about the Texas FFA Association visit www.texasffa.org.

Be on the lookout for school children, school buses

As Texas school children school children."

Drivers also need to slow down and pay attention in school zones. Children may not be looking for oncoming traffic when they step into the roadway, so drivers must remain alert. The most dangerous time of a student's journey on a school bus is when they are entering or exiting the bus, and state law requires that approaching drivers stop when a school bus is stopped and operating a visual signal (red flashing lights or a stop sign).

"DPS has zero tolerance for vehicles that pass stopped school buses," said Col. Thomas A. Davis, Jr., director of the DPS. "Drivers must slow down, obey school zone speed limits and stop for school buses to ensure the safety of Texas

Con't on page 14



Grandson of area residents sets Lake Proctor records

Jakob Wolf, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Bergie) Stuteville of Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Sherman, has achieved new lake records for Lake Proctor.

An avid fisherman, Jakob has been seeking the Junior Lake record in every category this summer. His father, Paul Wolf, acted as his guide and mentor on this quest.

Jakob now holds 5 junior records and 2 all age group levels. For the junior record, he has the largest crappie, channel catfish, blue catfish, palmetto (hybrid) bass and white bass. His 2 catfish were also the largest in the "all age" group.

According to his mother, he has been talking about getting a degree in fish and wildlife management and/or going on the bass master's trail. He wants to eventually become a guide and own a fish hatchery.

Jakob is an incoming 8th grader at Henderson Jr. High in Stephenville. His mother, Jeanine Wolf, is a graduate of Howe High School.



HOWE PD

Plans expanded Texoma Night Out activities; Officer Doyle wins at Landmark Bank celebration

The Howe Police Department is planning again to participate in Texoma Night Out, an annual event designed to get folks together to fight against crime and criminals.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4, in downtown Howe and it will be larger than years past. Moving it from the park to downtown gives an opportunity for creating more of a "founder's day" type event with community club/vendors booths and games.

Howe wants to win the Best Spirit award for the 3rd year in a row. The officers' family members and community support is needed to make it a success.

For more information, contact Carolyn Cherry, event director, 903-814-0836 or Amy Doyle, Chairman, 903-814-3910.

Officer James Doyle is shown above holding \$29 in cash and a couple of coupons. The Landmark Bank in Van Alstyne held an open house Friday, Aug. 15, to celebrate their 2nd year in operation. Doyle was one of several lucky people whose name was drawn to spend a short time in a wind machine trying to catch money.

The first 200 customers of the day received a \$2 bill. Hot dogs, chips, drinks, and cake were also available. See page 7 for a photo of the wind machine in action.

Enterprise photos by Dale Rideout



3 years ago this week



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Serving the community of Howe since 1963

Volume #53, Edition #14

Monday, August 24, 2015

howeenterprise.com

Season 72 starts at Bulldog Stadium Friday night



(photo by Michelle Carney)

Howe's That

by Monte Walker

And the day has come for us parents of school-age kids to drop them off and run like crazy. The kindergarten parents will be easy to find. They'll be the ones crying and driving the wrong way on Roberts Street. For the rest of us seasoned veterans, we'll be crying in our own vehicles on our way to work clearly out of the way of the road hazard newbies.

It is a new school year and that brings excitement as well as the realization that our kids won't always be the cute little pumpkins that we want them to stay. They grow and mature and we entrust them to the administration and teachers at our beloved Howe ISD.

I went to Meet the Teacher night while our fourth grader was out of town on vacation. When I told him that his teacher was really nice and that I really liked her. His response was, "That's what those teachers do. They try to be real nice to the parents." As if, when the Meet the Teacher doors close, the evil grins and whips come out. I guess that's the typical kid. I hope anyway.

Our seventh grader, however, is ready to see his friends, but is upset that his girlfriend is in only one class with him.

The Howe Bulldogs are set to start season number 72 at the 80-year-old Bulldog Stadium this coming Friday night. The Texas High School football season is nigh upon us with all of the glitz and glamour of marching bands,

cheerleaders, smoke from the Bulldog run-through and everything in between. The Bulldogs will come in ranked #11 in Class 3A, Div II by Maxpreps.com and fresh off of a playoff run that went three-deep and

collected two more golden footballs for the trophy case. After tromping Paris Chisum Thursday night in their final scrimmage before "show-time," the 'Dogs looked poised to flirt with offensive scoring history. In 1998, the

Bulldogs scored 406 points in 12 games to hold the scoring record and scoring per-game record of 33.83. Hopes are high for the 2015 Bulldogs and their talent flooded coaching staff. Put on your seat belts.

Council remains progressive with zoning change



Debbie Wallis of Salvage Junky pleads to council

The Howe City Council waged war on apathy over the past few years when it comes to being business-friendly and open for commerce. That attitude was soundly reinforced on Tuesday night at the monthly city council meeting.

Debbie Wallis, owner of Salvage Junky, who has

been in business in Howe for over two years now recently moved from the downtown district to the edge of the business district at 200 S. Denny St. With that relocation eventually came a complaint filed with the city by residential neighbor Steve and Kathy Tolbert. The Tolberts, who have a reputation of a

continued on Page #5

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