



Howe grounds Bells

Howe uses ball control to stay undefeated



Dark skies surrounded Bulldog Stadium Friday. Jennifer Daniels/Howe Enterprise.

It was an ugly game, but a pretty scoreboard for the Howe Bulldogs and their fans. Howe had a hard time hanging on to the football in the first half with the dry field, but as the rain began to pelt the field, the 'Dogs began to secure the ball and the game in the second half. Howe's 30-15 win puts them at 3-0 for the young season for the first time since 2015. Bill Jehling becomes the first Howe head coach to begin with a 3-0 record since Cory Crane in 2010. Howe has a 4-game win streak for the

first time since the 2015. The Bulldogs won five-in-a-row at the end of that season.

Both teams had multiple turnovers, and each team cashed in touchdowns off of two turnovers.

The game was played with two teams who have completely different identities as Bells loves the throw the football and did so 35 times for 126 yards

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Hurricane Creek celebrating 50th year by hosting 1968 party

Hurricane Creek is throwin' it back to the year of its inception - 1968. The country club is hosting one "groovy" party on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. for all tournament players and spouses. The evening will consist of dinner, games, live music and a DJ, karaoke, and more.

All guests are encouraged

to dress in theme - 1960's or 1970's attire. Participants will have a chance to win prizes based on who comes as the "best dressed." Don't be a "square", make this place look just like it did in 1968.

Pull out your shades and peggers, dust off your platforms, and put your hair in a mop top! This night is going to be out-of-sight.

Kindle Catching named 2018 Homecoming Queen



Kindle Catching was named 2018 Howe High School Homecoming Queen before Friday night's Homecoming game. She is the daughter of Clint and Paula Catching of Howe.

Jennifer Daniels/Howe Enterprise

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Ground breaking this afternoon for new school

A groundbreaking ceremony will take place this afternoon at 5 p at the location of the new primary school at Summit Hill Parkway and S. Collins Freeway. The ceremony was originally scheduled for last week, but the rainy weather postponed the event.

HOWE'S THAT



The Howe PTO (Parent Teachers Organization) is having a general meeting on September 20 at 6:30 pm. There will be door prizes and light refreshments served.

The 1998 Howe Bulldogs are planning a 20-year reunion for Friday, Oct. 12. All members of the team are invited to meet at Palio's Pizza Cafe at 5 pm and then head to the stadium 30 minutes prior to the Howe versus Pottsboro matchup.

Had the first week as a spectator dad in the stands instead of coach dad on the field this week. It would be a much more difficult transition if the coaching staff wasn't who they are. Sure makes it easier handing over your kid to good people.

Rain got us: We apologize to the listening audience of our homecoming broadcast Friday night. We had quite a few technical malfunctions and we completely blame the rain. That's what Milli Vanilli did and that's what we're going to do.

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Howe quarterback Layton Elvington dries his hands as the rain pelted the field in the second half.
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compared to 18 rushes for 82 yards. Howe, on the other hand, rushed 55 times for 268 yards and only attempted one pass which was incomplete. Howe's yearly total of 949 yards amassed on 157 offensive plays equates to over six yards on average each time they snap the ball.

weeks on the fourth drive by going 49 yards on 8 plays with Cameron Blesi finishing the drive with a 3-yard plunger. The PAT was no good and Howe trailed 7-6 with 9:04 remaining in the second quarter.

Coach Jehling's objective is to take the ball first and was able to win the coin toss. The 'Dogs moved the ball 20 yards on five plays, but quarterback Layton Elvington was pummeled by a defensive lineman during a handoff exchange which led to the game's first turnover. That gave Bells the ball at their own 43 yard line and drove to the Howe 19 before the Dogs snuffed out the drive forcing a turnover on downs.

The "Dog Pound D" showed up on Bells' next drive as it ended when Mason Riggs played inside the receiver and intercepted a Ponder pass to give the Dogs the ball at their own 34 yard line. However, the offense quickly went three-and-out and had to punt.

But Howe's excitement didn't last long as Austin Lee fumbled at the Howe 22 which initiated the game's first points when Bells drove 27 yards and scored on a Bryan Ponder to Jacob Monroe 19-yard pass. Ponder on the evening was 20-35 for 126 yards with two interceptions, two touchdown passes. The score gave the Panthers a 7-0 lead with 4:53 left in the first quarter.

Bells was also forced to punt before giving it back to Howe. Lee raced 16 yards for a touchdown to give Howe their first lead of the night with 4:32 left before half. Blesi scored the 2-point conversion and Howe led 14-7.

Both defenses tightened up as the rains came just before the half and Howe entered the locker room clinging to their one-touchdown lead.

Bells opened the second half with a 37-yard drive on 8 plays, but Howe forced a punt which was dropped and recovered by Blesi at the Howe 45 yard line. Nine plays later, Blesi punched it in from the 2 yard line to cap off the 55-yard drive. The Elvington 2-point conversion gave Howe a 22-7 lead with 3:44 left in the third quarter.

Howe's next possession would end in a punt; however Bells was forced to punt on their next possession as well.

The Bulldog offense finally looked like the one seen in the first two

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» Homecoming

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HHS Homecoming Court

Back row boys: Spencer Akins, Devin Porter, Austin Lee, Cameron Blesi (king), Mason Riggs. Front row girls: Jorie Seibold, Taylor Hartsfield, Calley Vick, Kindle Catching (queen), Mikayla Doty



Mikayla Doty



Taylor Hartsfield



Jorie Seibold



Calley Vick



The Homecoming Court minus Calley Vick who is the kicker for the Howe Bulldogs. *Photos by Jennifer Daniels/Howe Enterprise.*



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Howe Development Foundation discusses Howe opportunities

The Howe Development Foundation (HDF) met on Monday to begin works on updating the city's comprehensive plan. HDF President Monte Walker presided over the meeting that was intended to discuss what Howe wants to be 10-20 years from now. The group identified strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats (S.W.O.T) to determine how to better the city in the future.



Strengths included the location on Highway 75, Howe ISD, having a local bank, cost of land, upcoming wedding venue, local community support, cost of land, new home development, new apartments, churches, leadership, newspaper, community library, fire department, and police department.

upgraded sports facilities, grants, campus security, Finisar employment, and that Howe is still virtually a blank sheet of paper.

Threats included the encroachment of Sherman to the south with the development of FM 1417, the sewer contract with Sherman, aging infrastructure, uncontrolled growth, too many starter homes, and the increase of crime with the increase of population.

Weaknesses discussed were the sewer contract with Sherman, lack of grocery store, lack of daytime population, parks, streets, code enforcement, highway entrance/exit ramps, and east/west access across town.

The meeting was hosted by Independent Bank and the board took part in lunch by Gabriela's Mexican Cocina.

The board saw opportunities for Howe such as quality education,



Howe Elementary/Middle School breakfast menu

17 Waffles Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	18 Breakfast Pizza Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	19 Pancake Wrap Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	20 Breakfast Croissant Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	21 Muffin Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice
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Howe Elementary/Middle School lunch menu

17 BBQ Sandwich Hamburger/Cheeseburger Fruit Vegetables Milk	18 Chicken Tenders Steak Fingers Roll Gravy Fruit Vegetables Milk	19 Beef Enchiladas Cheesesticks Spanish Rice Fruit Vegetables Milk	20 Grilled Cheese Hot Dog Fruit Vegetables Milk	21 Cheese Pizza Pepperoni Pizza Sausage Pizza Fruit Vegetables Milk
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Howe High School breakfast menu

17 Waffles Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	18 Breakfast Pizza Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	19 Pancake Wrap Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	20 Breakfast Croissant Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	21 Muffin Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice
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Howe High School lunch menu

17 BBQ Sandwich Hamburger/Cheeseburger Baked Potato Chef Salad Fruit Vegetables Milk	18 Chicken Rings Steak Fingers Roll Gravy Fruit Vegetables Milk	19 Beef Enchiladas Cheesesticks Spanish Rice Fruit Vegetables Milk	20 Grilled Cheese Hot Dog Baked Potato Chef Salad Fruit Vegetables Milk	21 Cheese Pizza Pepperoni Pizza Sausage Pizza Fruit Vegetables Milk
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Howe Elementary Top Dogs Sept. 3 - Sept. 14



Fourth grade - Chris Torres, Bryce Pieper, Bridgette Montgomery, Caden Allen, Landon Smith

Third grade - Sophie Castellanos, Alex Light (not pictured), Kaiden Thomas, Dylan Mayhue (not pictured), Ayden Chantaca (not pictured)

Second grade - Calvin Becker, Emma Alvarez, Kalysta Armas, Hunter Thornhill, Miguel Labrada

First grade - Aubree Finney, Leilani Leon, Kenzleigh Simms, Maci Kuykendall

Kindergarten - Audrey Stanley, Clawson Noble, Avery Landino, Rylan Davis, Aiden Muwadzuri

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Local student named as National Merit Semifinalist

Last week officials of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) announced the names of approximately 16,000 Semifinalists in the 64th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. One of those students named was Joshua Williams of Howe who is a home-schooled student and resides on Duke Street.

These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,500 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$31 million that will be offered next spring. To be considered for a Merit Scholarship® award, Semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the Finalist level of the competition. Over 90 percent of the Semifinalists are expected to attain Finalist standing, and about half of the Finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship, earning the Merit Scholar® title.

"It's been a while since I took the test. I don't even really remember it," said Williams. "It's really nice to not have to worry about saving up so much money for college and starting off with a bunch of debt."



Joshua Williams

NMSC, a not-for-profit organization that operates without government assistance, was established in 1955 specifically to conduct the annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Scholarships are underwritten by NMSC with its own funds and by approximately 410 business organizations and higher education institutions that share NMSC's goals of honoring the nation's scholastic champions and encouraging the pursuit of academic excellence.

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

First Baptist Church Howe

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

First Baptist Church Dorchester

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

Howe Church of Christ

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

New Beginning Fellowship

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

A Christian Fellowship, Luella

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

Community Bible Fellowship

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

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

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The HHS Cheerleaders also weathered the rain in fine fashion. Jennier Daniels/Howe Enterprise.

Bells, feeling the pressure to make things happen due to trailing in the game and due to Howe hawking the ball, forced a pass that ended with Howe cornerback Jalen Thornton picking it off at the Bulldog 20 yard line. Howe turned that turnover into points by putting together a back-breaking 80-yard drive on 8 plays that saw Lee carry it 47 yards on his final tote of the night. His carry set up another Blesi touchdown, this time from the 1 yard line. Howe led 30-7 with 8:50 left in the game.

Bells again was forced to punt, and Howe turned the ball over on towns on their next possession.

With 5:01 left in the game, Ponder drove Bells 60 yards on 6 plays and hit Bo Baker in the endzone for a 19-yard scoring strike that brought the game's final score of 30-15.

Lee finished the game as the leading rusher with 139 yards on 15 carries and 1 touchdown. Blesi added 93 yards on 18 carries and 3 touchdowns.

Bells was led in rushing by Trevor Coglan who carried 9 times for 42 yards. Jacob Monroe led the Panthers in receiving with 6 catches for 37 yards. Baker caught 4 for 47.

Howe will play Boyd Friday night at Yellow Jacket Stadium. The Yellow Jackets are 1-2 on the season. They won the season opener 38-13 over Nocona and have lost two-straight games, 48-12 to Holliday, and 28-27 to Lake

Worth. Howe is 1-2 overall against Boyd with the first matchup taking place in the 1998 area championship where Boyd defeated Howe, 28-13 at Pennington Field in Bedford. Howe beat Boyd, 47-20 in 2010 and lost 55-6 in 2011. Boyd was 3-8 a year ago and knocked out of the playoffs by Comanche in the first round, 40-21. Howe teams that have started with a 3-0 record: 2018 (3-0), 2015 (4-0), 2010 (4-0), 1996 (3-0), 1987 (6-0), 1984 (3-0), 1966 (5-0), 1948 (3-0), 1946 (8-0), 1945 (8-0), 1941 (4-0), 1940 (9-0), 1939 (7-0).

Howe head coaches that have started in Howe with a 3-0 record: Bill Jehling (3-0), Corey Crane (4-0), Davey DuBose (3-0), George Matlock (3-0), Jack Osborn (8-0), John B. Lair (8-0), H.A. McDonald (4-0), Wesley Cox (9-0).

Rushing	Carries	Yards
Lee	15	139
Blesi	18	93
Brennan	3	21
Akins	3	14
Krantz	7	7
Riggs	6	1
Elvington	8	-12

Passing	C-ATT	Yards
Elvington	1-0-0-0	0

Receiving	Catches	Yards
N/A	0	0

	Howe	Bells
Rushing	268	82
Passing	0	126
Total	268	208



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

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Lady Bulldogs beat Bells



Lady Bulldogs celebrate after a great play at home versus Bells. Keri Harvey/Howe Enterprise.

On Tuesday night, the Lady Bulldogs lost to Leonard 1-3. 14-25, 26-24, 15-25, 14-25. Ally Harvey had eight kills. Kaylin Bouse had four kills and nine digs. Cassidy Anderson had four kills and 12 assists. Molly Wilson added 11 digs.

Cassidy Anderson had two aces, five kills, nine assists and nine digs. Kaylin Bouse added six kills and 10 digs. Ally Harvey added seven kills. Jenna Honore had four kills and five digs. Kylie Hopper had two aces, eight assists and six digs. Molly Wilson had nine digs and Chloe Loftice put away two kills.

On Friday night, the girls beat Bells 3-2. Matches were 17-25, 25-17, 29-27, 21-25, 16-14.

The Howe Lady Bulldogs are 1-2 in district and 7-19 overall.

Howe JV loses to Bells, 14-0



Howe JV causes a fumble by Bells. Michelle Walker/Howe Enterprise

7th grade wins and 8th grade loses opener to Bells

The 8th grade Bulldogs lost to Bells, 24-8. Howe's score came on an Austin Haley pass to Ryan Hough and Carson Daniels carried over the 2-point conversion.

The 7th grade Bulldogs opened their season with a 24-0 win over Bells. Quarterback Jacob Campbell ran wild with three rushing touchdowns. Cooper Jones had a great day rushing the football and scored all three 2-point conversions.

The 7th grade Bulldogs opened

Youth football round-up

The 5th and 6th grade Bulldogs beat Wolfe City on Saturday, 28-7. Braden Ulmer scored three touchdowns while Garren Lankford added another.

The K-2nd grade Bulldogs suffered another lopsided defeat, 27-0. A week of dry practices should help.

The 3rd and 4th grade Bulldogs travelled to Bells and beat Wolfe City, 7-0. A touchdown and extra point was scored by Kendall O'Brien. The defense was lead by Rhyin Navidad, Leyton Murphy, and Nathan Garbay. Howe will play next week against Bells Panthers.



Anthony Lowder carries for the 5th and 6th grade Dogs. Jennifer Daniels/Howe Enterprise.

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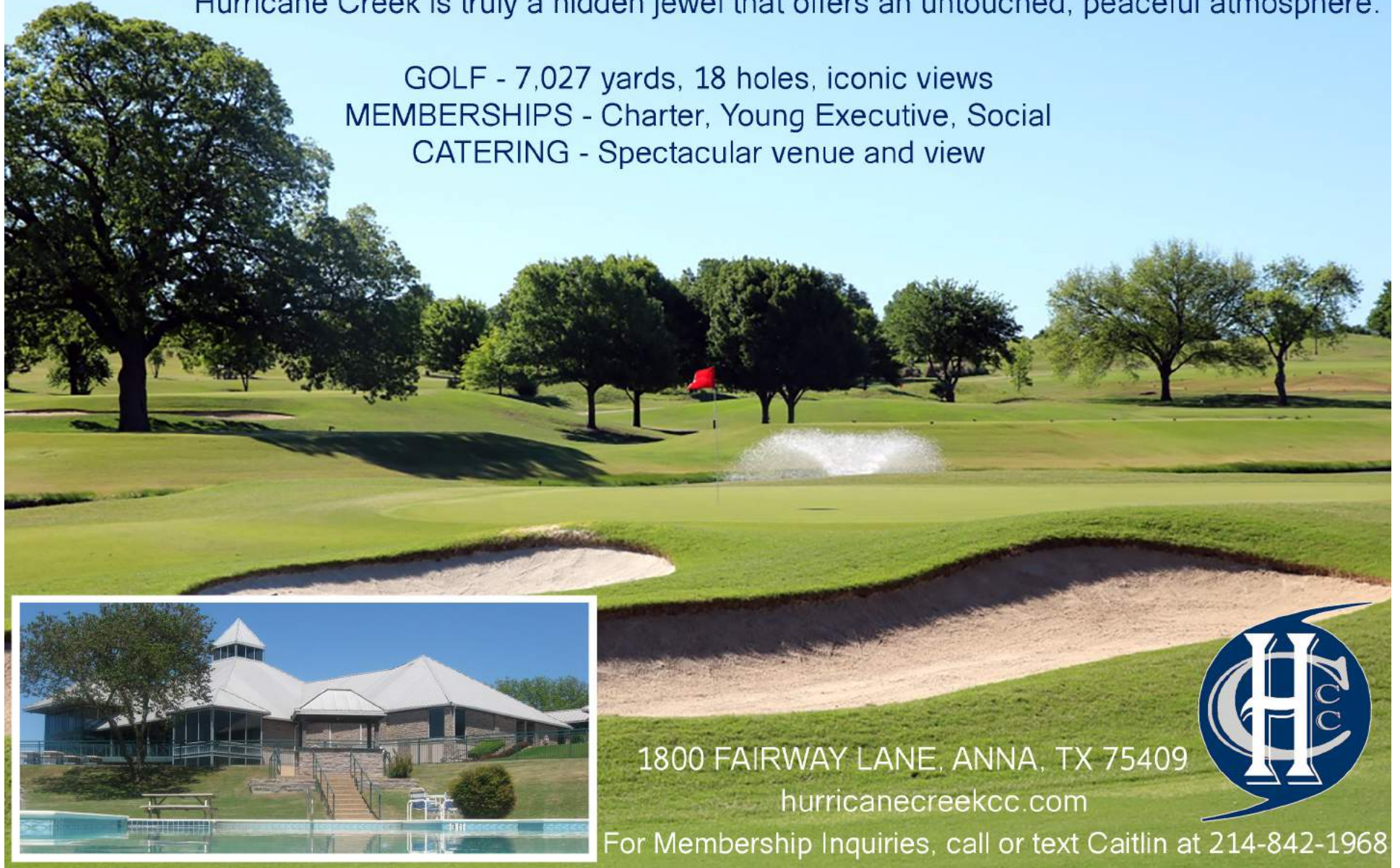
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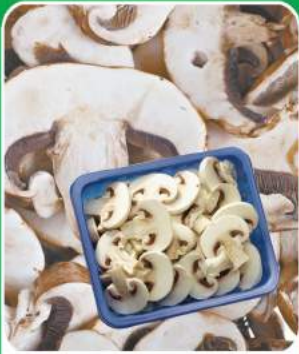
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When we are tempted to worry



Dr. Billy Holland

As much as we would like to avoid worry, and anxiety, these feelings are just a normal part of our natural emotions. When I say “normal” I’m referring to the everyday aggravations and frustrations that are a part of this

journey. Some people seem to be more controlled by these feelings than others but we will all have our share of difficult times. I’ve thought about whether the world we live in today is more hectic and stressful than the times of our parents and grandparents but is it the external circumstances that cause a person to be overwhelmed or the lack of internal peace? Even though the situations are different, apprehension and panic would be the same for a caveman or a business executive. However, I’m also convinced that Christ never intended for us to be constantly stressed out to the point of living in discouragement and depression.

There have been many studies about the effects of stress and its now confirmed that constant worrying has a negative impact on our mental, physical, and emotional well being. Our Creator is very much aware of how we are “wired” which is why he gives us many scriptures to help us understand how to deal with stress. God emphasizes the importance of trusting him throughout the Bible because he knows that when we have faith in his power and ability, we can relax and enjoy the peace of knowing he is in control. One of the most relevant passages about trusting God is found in Proverbs 3:5-6. “Trust in the Lord with all of your heart and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct your paths.” This sounds like a wonderful alternative instead of allowing ourselves to become twisted into knots, but it’s not that easy. Since worry comes from our mental imaginations, we must realize that walking in faith will call for us to

discipline our mind.

As the above scripture implies, trusting is a decision. Each person has a choice to ignore the Lord and worry themselves sick or to let it go and give it to God as a way of depending on him to take care of it. If we acknowledge the situation is beyond our ability to change, why would we believe that the one who has all the power in heaven and earth cannot give us a miracle? The Lord loves us and wants us to bring him our burdens and problems but we must also believe that he desires the best for our lives. Worry is the opposite of faith which means if we are worrying we are actually hindering this process and becoming our own worst enemy. Once we learn these spiritual principals, we can develop our faith and grow stronger in our confidence and relationship with him. Another important thing to remember is that we do not need to micromanage God. When we turn our problems over to him, we can rest in peace. We do not need to know how he is going to solve the issue, or when he is going to do it. We just need to remind ourselves that he always knows exactly what to do. He wants us to trust in his love while we are waiting for him to accomplish his perfect plan.

I want to leave you with two things to consider as you continue moving forward. Humility is a word that is not very common these days but very important when we are approaching the Almighty. There are many reasons for us to have a humble attitude and one of them includes the realization that we are weak in our own power and there are times when we just cannot fix our own problems. Be honest with the Lord, tell him you desperately need him and do not be ashamed or embarrassed to come before him in reverence and appreciation. Another critical component is to guard your conversation against producing negativity. It’s much better to not say anything than to talk about how hopeless your situation is. As you pray and share your heart with God, make a personal decision that you are not going to cancel out your faith by making pessimistic comments. A positive confession would include

declarations such as, “It doesn’t matter what it looks like, I trust and believe God is working on it!”

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Margo Estep, 1947-2018

Margo T. Huffman Estep was born February 14, 1947 in Menominee, MI to Ann Huffman and the late James Huffman. She is a graduate of Menominee High School and attended beauty school in Green Bay, WI. She left this earthly world to be with her heavenly father after battling nearly four years of stage 4 colon cancer. She was a resident of Melissa, TX at the time of her passing.

Margo met Bill Estep in 1971. She was in a bowling league at the local bowling alley when Bill, who was on a business trip, happen to walk in. As their eyes met across the room, she would always say, "It was love at first sight." She married the love of her life, on February 26, 1972 in Jackson, MS and enjoyed 46 years of marital bliss. She became an instant mom to her step-son Michael D. Estep, and shortly after, she and Bill had one daughter, Candace Michelle Estep Simmons. During this time she owned her own beauty shop in Jackson, MS and the family enjoyed horse showing. In 1975, the family moved to Howe, TX and became business owners to a small welding supply company. Together they built their business from one declining location to three companies with a total of five locations, Industrial Welding Products in Sherman, TX, Atoka, OK and Madill OK, Grand Oxygen in Paris, TX and Wichita Welders Supply in Wichita Falls, TX. Together they worked and built the companies into prosperous businesses and sold to Airgas, Inc. in 1995. Shortly after the sale, they began traveling the US with "Ig" in their motor coach, traveling about six months each year for the next 20 years. Along these journeys, they met many friends and shared fond memories. She became a Maw Maw, in 1991, to Devin "Gator" Lynn Hargrove. And in 2016, she became a Great Maw Maw to Easton Lane "Scooter" Hargrove.

Margo was an active member of First Melissa Church in Melissa, TX. She enjoyed participating in activities with her Sunday School Class and helped start the Hope Cancer Comfort Ministry group. She also helped with the Melissa Food Pantry until her health declined. In her spare time, she enjoyed making jewelry; her specialty was beading bracelets. Her jewelry was spectacular, but she rarely sold pieces. She would make a necklace or a bracelet and then give to people, friends, family, and anyone who made an impact on her. It was her way of saying thank you to those she loved.

Margo was known as a loving, caring, nurturing, friendly, Christian woman with a sense of style and known for her beautiful unique hair. She was known for the best potato salad, dill pickles, and homemade ice cream. She enjoyed being outdoors and working in her flower beds and vegetable garden. She enjoyed traveling throughout the years, but one of her favorite things was spending time with her family and especially her grandson and great-grandson.

Margo is survived by her husband, Bill Estep of Melissa, TX; step-son, Michael Estep of Austin, TX; daughter, Candace Simmons and husband Jeff of Melissa, TX; mother, Anne Huffman of Menominee, MI; sisters, Judy Semrau and Gloria Huffman both of Menominee, MI; brother, John Huffman and wife Mary of Menominee, MI; grandson, Devin Hargrove and wife Brittany of Sherman, TX; great-grandson Easton Hargrove; several nieces, nephews and cousins. She is preceded in death by father, James Huffman and brother-in-law Gene Semrau.

Margo's legacy will live on in the hearts and minds of everyone she interacted with as well as those she reached but never met. Help her kindness, loyalty and compassion continue by making a donation to or



Margo T. Huffman Estep

volunteering at the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Dallas, TX.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM Saturday, September 15, 2018 at the First Melissa Church, in Melissa, TX; with Pastor Trey Graham, officiating. Interment will follow at Akers Cemetery, in Sherman, TX. Al Guin, Jesse Hauptrief, Wayne Jones, Tim Lowe, James Simmons, and Ken Swires, will serve as Pallbearers. The family will receive friends Friday, at Scoggins Funeral Home, from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

Services are under the direction of Scoggins Funeral Home & Crematory, 637 W. Van Alstyne, Pkwy. Van Alstyne, TX; 75495. 903-482-5225.

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Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

Sometimes who is brought high shall be brought low. And pride so often goes before a fall. This has been the story of many powerful politicians wrecked by scandals of their own doing. In 1929, Texans were shocked by the story of Judge John W. Brady, a powerful justice who murdered his mistress in the streets of Austin.

Brady was born in the small town of Brenham in April 1869. His parents had immigrated from Great Britain, and he had two brothers and two sisters. When he was two, the family moved to Austin. He attended Austin schools and graduated high school in 1887.

He attended the University of Texas and earned a law degree in 1891. After graduation, Brady opened up a private practice in Austin. He served in the army briefly during the Spanish-American War of 1898. He ran for city attorney in 1901 but finished second in a five-man race. Brady married Nellie Burns that year and later adopted a daughter. In 1902, Brady ran for Travis County Attorney and won.

His younger brother, Will Brady, became an attorney and prosecutor himself. The younger Brady was appointed district attorney for Reeves County, in far West Texas, in 1909 before becoming a judge in El Paso shortly afterward and then moving to California. Their parents followed him to California.

In the meantime, John Brady's political fortunes steadily rose. He was soon named assistant attorney general for the state. In November 1918, Brady was then appointed justice for the Third Court of Civil Appeals by Gov. William P. Hobby.

Though respected as an able jurist, Brady's decline soon began. His drinking steadily increased. He began an illicit affair with Lehlia Highsmith. Brady found a number of jobs for Highsmith within the state government. But the relationship became unstable over time.

On the night of Nov. 9, 1929, Brady drank himself into a stupor and wandered over to Highsmith's boarding house. He was unable to find her at first. Then he saw her approaching the house with another man. He flew into a rage, argued with her, and then pulled a long knife and stabbed her to death on the spot. In one moment, he ended one life and destroyed his own.

Brady was immediately arrested, and news of the death spread across the state like wildfire. Even Austin, a city used to the strange,

the bizarre, and even the violent political scandals, was shocked by the events. The city was riveted by developing reports and rumors flew.

In the furor over the murder, Brady was forced to resign his seat. The district attorney demanded the death penalty. So now the once-rising star in Texas politics was now ruined, and the former judge now himself faced the electric chair. He claimed ill health and under a doctor's care as he awaited trial. All of Austin awaited the proceedings.

The trial was held in Austin. Initially, Brady pled insanity because he was drunk at the time. But as Prohibition was still in effect in 1929, alcohol was illegal. Psychiatrists were brought in to testify. The defense convinced Brady's betrayed wife to testify on his behalf. The jury deadlocked as one juror held out his innocence while nine others called for Brady's execution.

Prosecutors decided for a second trial, this one in Dallas – far from the local publicity of Austin. The second trial was more subdued within the courtroom, but the publicity still swirled outside. In May 1930, Dallas jurors declared Brady guilty and sentenced him to only three years in prison, citing the death of Highsmith was not premeditated. After Dallas jurors read their verdict, Brady reportedly wept.

In the end, the jury showed far more mercy toward Brady than he had toward Highsmith. And all his power and all his connections could not save him. He was crushed under the weight of his own corruption. He reported to the state penitentiary in Huntsville in disgrace.

His wife did not divorce him over the affair or the death of the young woman. She stood by him while he served his prison term. Local papers noted how she met him at the prison gate at the state penitentiary in Huntsville in July 1932 and drove him home. His term was reduced even further by what prison officials described as overtime credits for his work.

Once he returned to Austin, he spent the next several years working as a legal researcher. He was respected for his work, but he spent the remainder of his years in quiet obscurity.

Brady died quietly at his home in Austin in December 1943. A long illness was cited as the cause of death, of entirely natural causes. His wife died shortly afterward.

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Photo of the Week

Coach Jehling at the homecoming pep rally. Staff photo.

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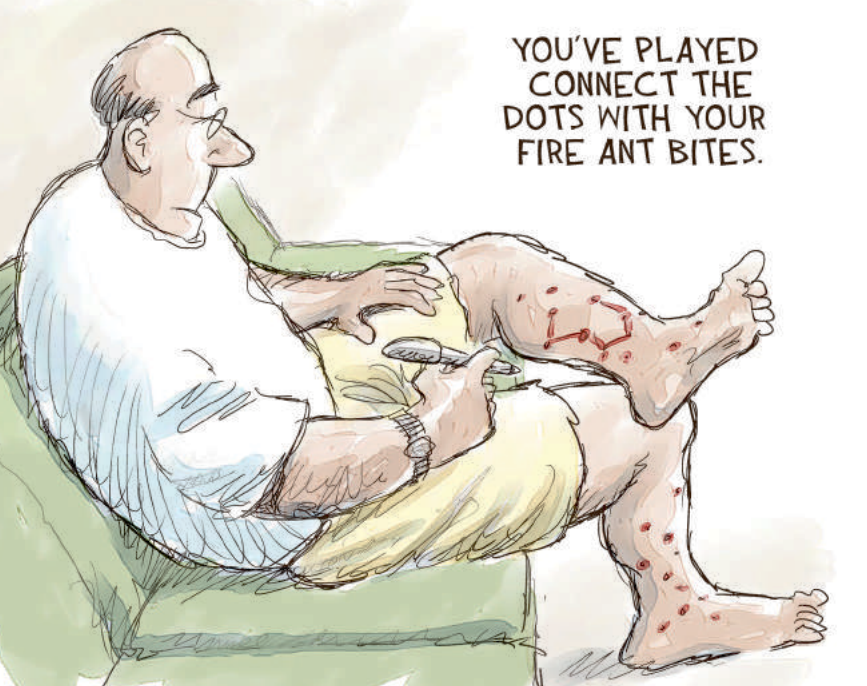


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Can we forgive?



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How easy is it to forgive?

Are there certain circumstances under which it becomes easier to forgive someone for the wrongs they have committed?

Lisa Brennan-Jobs - the once estranged daughter of Steve Jobs - is out with a new book entitled *Small Fry*. Her work confronts the idea of forgiveness in a nuanced way. Many are familiar with the sequence of events surrounding the fraught relationship between Jobs and his eldest daughter. Upon her birth, he repeatedly denied paternity. As a co-founder of the company we all know as Apple, he possessed plenty of money to provide. Despite his wealth, he notoriously refused to pay child support, only doing so after being forced by a court of law.

A spate of articles have been released over the last few weeks, exploring the relationship between the two. One is immediately struck by the wrongs this brilliant and creative man inflicted upon his daughter. He lies and says that when he created and named the Apple computer Lisa, it was certainly not in honor of his daughter. Even after a sort-of reconciliation occurs during her teenage years, stories from the past certainly indicate she remained a second-class citizen in the family Jobs formed with his wife, Laurene Powell Jobs. Even on his death-bed, he tells Lisa she "smells like a toilet." Making us wonder if an unwritten pre-requisite for achieving greatness is a penchant for displaying an attitude of cold indifference.

Somehow, Brennan-Jobs sees this differently. Her recent comments to the press suggest she was trying to portray her father as a full person, capable of both inflicting searing pain while at the same time communicating love. Some have called into question the truthfulness of her claimed forgiveness. If such a state fails to be conveyed in her work, does this somehow invalidate the truth behind such a claim? Or is it possible that she really has

forgiven her father, but is struggling to forgive another key character in her story?

Sometimes, the true recipient of our ire misses the aggressor. Like a boomerang, it comes back towards us at rapid speed. Near the end of his life, Jobs' apologizes. Lisa responds by seemingly granting him a free pass, attributing his inattentiveness to his packed schedule. As I read these words, I wondered if something else may be at play. Is it possible that she had forgiven her father because she had yet to forgive herself?

I write this as someone with a tendency to readily forgive while silently internalizing the blame. Working through the pain inflicted upon me by others, all while quietly wondering if my actions were the reason behind the hurt experienced. Perhaps I wasn't good enough, or did something to provoke the other party. I have been told I am a forgiving person, yet I wonder if I really am. Does internalizing pain and blaming myself for the wrongs committed by others count as being truly forgiving?

I may be projecting far too much upon Brennan-Jobs, my conclusions impossible to prove from afar. Yet it makes me wonder if perhaps human nature is to focus on the wrong part of this story. It might be appropriate to consider whether or not we are rushing Jobs to reach a state of acceptance. For forgiveness cannot be achieved in a single day. Rather than characterizing forgiveness as a destination to be reached, perhaps it is more helpful to view this transformative act as a journey measured in small steps. Striving towards this elusive goal more closely resembles a marathon than a sprint.

Jobs' book may symbolize a step on the road to reaching a place in which she can truly extend forgiveness towards the man she once called father. Until then, we can enjoy her work for what it is - a blazingly honest portrayal of a daughter's relationship with a complicated man. A man who, despite his brilliance, apparently proved unwilling or unable to show his daughter unconditional love for most of his life. Circumstances seemingly calling for a stroke of empathy for the battle Brennan-Jobs has waged. In all this talk of forgiveness, it is easy to ignore the pain inflicted upon this innocent child. The question, it seems to me, is not whether she has forgiven; but rather, how has she worked through the pain of the past to build a thriving life in the present? If these lessons are revealed in this newly released tale, such treasures can be gleaned by all readers. After all, aren't most of us attempting to overcome the past in order to experience great joy in the present?

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A few thoughts over morning coffee...

From the Feedback Department: Certain recent columns of mine have drawn a spike in reader responses, both pro and con.

My comments on the fact that young teachers are and have been for quite some time ill-prepared to deal with the realities of classroom discipline prompted a former professor of education to tell me I am "uninformed... disconnected... and laughable." She went on to say that courses in classroom discipline are part of every education major's study program, thus missing my point, which is that the courses in question teach methods that don't work and won't work until parents begin once again to support the discipline of their most delicate darlings. Serving as counterpoint, a former teacher wrote to tell me that I was right on and that the column in question identified why she left the teaching profession: to wit, after realizing that in matters of classroom discipline, enabling by parents and administrators trumps all. Not all parents and administrators, mind you, but entirely too many.

From the Rosemond's Response to Feedback Department: It is perhaps time to inform my readers that my primary purpose is not to be "popular" in the sense of being agreed with. Rather, it is to cause people to think critically about what has been called "parenting" for nearly fifty years. Proper child-rearing requires the understanding that one's primary obligation is NOT to the child, but to neighbor and culture. Specifically, proper child-rearing is an act of love toward one's neighbor and essential to the ongoing task of strengthening culture. Paradoxically, that "wide-angle" perspective imparts much greater benefit to a child than does the tunnel-vision inherent to the post-1960s child-centered approach.

From the "How's This for Pithy?" Department: Past their third birthdays, children do not need a lot of attention; they need their parents to pay lots of attention to one another.

From the "Duh!" Department: Children who seek lots of attention

are not getting too little; rather, they are getting far too much.

From the "The Good Old Days Were Truly Good" Department: "I feel your pain" has been a popular saying for some time now. Presumably, the speaker is communicating empathy for someone else's distress. When, however, someone truly feels someone else's pain, the two people in question are, by definition, in a co-dependent relationship, a relationship in which there is no emotional boundary. When that is the case, one person becomes the enabler and the other becomes the enabled. It is a given that the more someone is enabled, the more helpless he will act and the more enabling he will receive.

Over the past two generations, parent-child co-dependency has become, slowly but surely, the norm. It was not the norm in the 1950s (and before), when teaching children to think properly trumped helping them get in touch with and sort out their feelings, talking to them about their feelings, and letting them express their very destructive (to both self and others) feelings freely. This state of parenting affairs was expressed in such sayings as "You made this bed, so you and only you are going to lie in it," "I knew if I gave you enough rope you'd hang yourself," and "You're going to stew in your own juices about this." The parents who employed this sort of parenting language were most definitely NOT in co-dependent relationships with their children. They were highly selective when it came to feeling their children's pain; therefore, they were able to enforce personal responsibility upon their kids, who did not, consequently, require "safe spaces" and other silly and counterproductive accommodations to get through college without breaking down.

Time for another cup of coffee.

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 debt relief a scam?



Taylor Kovar

Hey Taylor - Debt relief isn't real, right? There's a catch or something? I have a few grand in credit card debt that I'd like gone, and I get all sorts of calls and mailings about debt relief that I assume are all scams. Am I wrong about that? - Destiny

Hey Destiny - You are, in fact, a tiny bit wrong - but only a tiny bit, so there's no need to beat yourself up. In many cases, your name is on a giant mailing list and the services won't actually help. Whether or not a debt reliever can improve your situation depends on what that situation is. And, of course, some of those calls are bogus, so you have to be careful.

Because debt is a massive issue here in the US, it has naturally become a lucrative industry. Lenders have made tons of money awarding people debt, and now other companies are managing to make some revenue helping people settle outstanding balances. If debt relief was nothing more than a scam, it would have fizzled out long ago. As you can see from the continued mailings, the trend isn't going away.

Relief companies offer a few different types of services, so this

is one of the things you have to research if you plan to take someone up on a debt elimination offer. In addition to debt resettlement, you may have access to debt management, consolidation and repayment planning. These services should come with different fees and timetables; you'll want to be clear about your needs before reaching out to a service provider.

When searching for a legitimate debt reliever, the biggest red flag is a company that charges up front. You shouldn't pay a dime for debt relief until you've seen some of the benefits. You will sign contracts and there will be mechanisms in place to ensure you pay later, but paying up front is a big no-no. There's a lot of uncertainty when it comes to debt resettlement, and you shouldn't pay until you know what you can get.

Fortunately, lots of these debt relief companies have been around for a long time, and the good ones are generally scored by the BBB. If you get a phone call or an offer in the mail that seems too good to be true, look the company up. If there's a BBB rating and a fair number of positive reviews, the company is probably trustworthy and worth looking into.

Debt relief isn't for everyone, but getting out of debt should always be your objective. If you do some research and it looks like one of these companies can help you and the money saved will offset the fees, it seems like that's a good option. Hope this helps, Destiny!

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

City sales tax growing at 9 percent



Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$738.8 million in local sales tax allocations for September, 10.5 percent more than in September 2017. Howe's \$27,190.28 is 8.74 percent above September 2017,

City	September	Year Total
Sherman	\$1,717,479.79	\$16,730,326.89
Gainesville	\$1,089,424.09	\$6,645,690.51
Denison	\$633,472.05	\$5,690,322.08
Melissa	\$251,029.54	\$1,939,234.76
Anna	\$200,636.96	\$1,802,970.27
Celina	\$173,766.23	\$1,727,331.05
Bonham	\$168,557.66	\$1,495,504.47
Van Alstyne	\$110,515.64	\$1,001,168.82
Whitesboro	\$85,326.27	\$875,416.45
Pottsboro	\$44,794.29	\$406,310.57
Southmayd	\$31,842.26	\$170,579.23
Whitewright	\$30,459.88	\$249,242.88
Howe	\$27,190.28	\$261,280.08
Leonard	\$23,964.46	\$215,045.57
Gunter	\$23,427.15	\$233,404.81
Bells	\$22,017.26	\$179,212.19
Collinsville	\$20,760.36	\$186,006.77
Tioga	\$12,742.40	\$110,567.81
Oak Ridge	\$8,819.07	\$75,845.85
Tom Bean	\$7,101.91	\$72,390.58
Savoy	\$3,925.33	\$33,585.13
Ector	\$1,499.99	\$20,267.60
Dorchester	\$398.88	\$4,366.16

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HOWE'S THAT ?

Congratulations to Jack and Texanna Norman.

Read somewhere the other day about Mrs. Norman teaching at Crutchfield in Sherman this year—and that Mr. and Mrs. Norman are parents of four children.

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Letter this week from Rev. Claude Cone, former pastor of First Baptist Church here.

“Just a note to let you know we enjoy keeping up with the good people of Howe. We miss Grayson County but we are enjoying being back in Lubbock. This is home for us. Be sure to drop in and see us if you are ever out this way.”

Rev. Cone was pastor of a Denison church after leaving here, and recently moved to Lubbock.

Appreciate hearing from our subscribers, especially when a check is enclosed.

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Attention farmers and ranchers:

Better make sure you're cattle don't stray outside the pasture during the next few weeks — firemen are presently looking for choice beef for their annual barbecue. and a stray cow could “accidentally” be struck by a truck, or something.

Not really. Actually, firemen buy meat for the barbecue, and good meat at that.

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If John Connally's proposal is adopted by state officials — the one abolishing all school districts with less than 2,600 enrollment — Sherman students may have to attend school here.

Some district would have to provide facilities for Van Alstyne, Howe, Dorchester, Tom Bean, Whitewright, Bells, etc.

Its amusing, some of the ideas politicians come up with during their last few months in office. Come to think of it, it amusing, some of the ideas some of them come up with during the first few months in office.

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One of our local preachers dropped in this week — said the nights sure were short in Cloudercroft, New Mexico. Maybe someone can fill us in on the details.

Tax Equalization, Sewer Contract, Highlight City Council Meeting

Equalization of city property taxes and present methods of deciding valuations for tax purposes received considerable discussion at regular monthly meeting of city council last Thursday night. Although several different aspects of the taxing system were discussed, no official action was taken by the group.

It was determined during the discussions that several methods have been used in assessing values on property in the city, including original purchase prices, age, location, among others. Some homes have been assessed at full purchase price, while others have not. Variations also occur in land valuations, it was determined. Some acreage within the city limits, undeveloped, is assessed at 22 cents per acre.

Call for a motion for appointment of an equalization board by Mayor Dug Wortham died. However, one councilman said reason for not approving the motion was a desire to further study the duties of an equalization board, while another thought it was too late in the year for such a move. Tax statements are to be mailed October 1.

Mayor Wortham approached the school board about two months ago, on council authority, to inquire into the possibility of using school district files for reaching equal assessments on city property. Cost of \$2,000 established by the school board was not accepted, however.

Present tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, with 85 cents earmarked for the general fund, 60 cents for Rattan fund and five cents to the special fund.

Council also faces another major problem — that of finding a suitable dump area. The city is presently dumping refuse on

the Earl King farm southwest of town. However, due to difficulties caused by citizens of Howe and surrounding areas dumping alongside the road and on land being farmed by King, the owner asked the city to seek another location. King gave the city six months to find another area.

Sewer contract for the proposed joint effort by Sherman and Howe was received from the Sherman City office, but council withheld action on the matter pending further study.

Status of the Friendship Water Line and the City of Howe was sought by a builder of a new home just outside the north west city limits. The man appeared before council, stating that he had been told by Curtis Simmons of the Farmers Home Administration that the section of proposed line running to his house would be dropped from plans if the city did not act on a proposal to bring the line into the city limits to serve residents of the area not receiving city service at present. The matter had been acted upon a month ago, council informed the builder, when an engineer for the water line appeared before the governing body with the request. He was informed that the rural line could be brought into that area of the city, providing it was legal. However, it was determined that the project was illegal inside the city, due to specifications of the city's recent water improvement bond program.

General Telephone Company is to be furnished with present locations of city boundaries following a request by a resident outside the city. The company (Continued on page four)

HOWE BULLDOGS MEET BELLS FRIDAY NIGHT IN SEASON OPENER

Enrollment Up Slightly Over '67

School enrollment this year totaled 479, a report by school principals showed Tuesday.

School opening this year was delayed one week pending completion of furniture installation and readying the new elementary building southwest of the high school building. New gymnasium is expected to be completed in early October.

High school enrollment accounted for 115, with the re-

Five students registered for the '68-69 term Wednesday morning, bring the totals to 368 in grade school and 116 in high school for a combined total of 384.

maining 364 in the first eight grades.

Enrollment last fall was 108 in high school and 365 in grade school.

Broken down by grades, the enrollment is:

	1967	1968
First grade	50	60
Second grade	49	38
Third grade	54	44
Fourth grade	49	52
Fifth grade	47	47
Sixth grade	50	42
Seventh grade	35	47
Eighth grade	31	34
Freshmen	31	37
Sophomores	30	31
Juniors	20	26
Seniors	27	21
TOTALS	473	479

Fire Department Barbecue Set For September 28th

Annual barbecue sponsored by Howe Volunteer Firemen has been scheduled Saturday, September 28th, it was announced following the regular meeting of the group Monday night.

The department sponsors the barbecue each year to finance department equipment.

Freewill donations are accepted during the event.

Further details are to be determined at a later meeting.

First scheduled game of the 1968 season for Coach Norman Dickey's football charges will begin at 8:00 Friday at Bells against the Bells Panthers.

Rickey Hanning will be starting at the quarterback slot, Dickey said, with regular quarterback Bill Cloud sidelined with a broken bone in his right hand. Cloud will be out of the lineup for about three weeks, Dickey added.

Other starters will be: Jimmy Watson, LH; Bobby Hamilton, LG; Dale Bonner, RT; Johnny Troxell, RE; Jimmy Finney, RG; Wayne Armstrong, LT; Mike Bennett, FB; Rickey Ferguson, LE; Johnny Belden, C; Eddie Hamilton, RH.

The Bulldogs have been undergoing daily workouts from 7 to 9 p.m. under the lights at Bulldog stadium. Emphasis the past week has been on blocking and passing, offensive and defensive.

Scrimmage games against Era and Whitesboro have contributed to the readying process also.

The Bulldogs play the first three games “on the road” before meeting Celina here October 4.

Supplemental Phone Directories To Be Mailed

On approximately September 16 each telephone customer in the Howe area will be mailed a supplemental telephone directory containing their new numbers, according to E. I. Jenkins, Division Manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

Jenkins said, “The supplemental directory is being issued because of the new office relocation and number change in Howe, but should not be used until September 25”. The directory will be a card type that should be kept in your present directory until the new directories are delivered in February 1969.

“We appreciate your fine cooperation in this matter and feel the new office will provide our customers in Howe with the most modern telephone service available”, Jenkins said.

If you have any questions pertaining to this matter, feel free to call your business office in Sherman.



BULLDOG CHEERLEADERS —Top, center, Vickie Finney, left to right, Cathy Powell, Gay Cooper and Keria McClellan.

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Quarterback Vincent Hash connected with end Dickie Thornhill for one of two touchdowns scored by the Bulldogs against Anna last Friday. Howe won the season opener, 12-0.

Howe takes season opener, 12-0; Princeton here Friday

HOWE'S THAT

News reports last Thursday night said a tornado had been sighted just south of Howe, and that's scary. Especially when no one else can see it. Or at least law officers and others couldn't find it, and the report didn't say who sighted the thing.

Anyway, there have been no further reports of houses or barns or the like disappearing. Maybe it was a UFO.

Kids come up with some of the most weird answers to questions. Take a gander at some of these, from fourth graders: Some wine is made by stomping grapes. This kind of wine is called squash.

A prune is a plum that didn't take care of itself.

The War of 1812 was fought between America and England in 1776.

Napoleon wanted children but since Josephine was a baroness, she couldn't bare any.

Trousers is an uncommon noun because it is singular at the top, and plural at the bottom.

Obstetrics is a disease my ma catches every year.

It was a sticky situation at the Howe-Anna football games last Friday night, played at Anna. Both teams were slucking shoes to the tack of the water, black-dirt combinator assisted by a recent plowing.

It was stated this week that some of the Anna team members hadn't recovered their footwear yet.

And it was learned this week also that this is not the first time the Howe Bulldogs played the Anna Coyotes in the mud.

Back in 1938, according to Charlie Davis, bearer of an edition of the 1939 Howe annual. The annual pictures a pair of dirty (or Muddy) Bulldogs, following the game. Charlie says the players are Ed Luper and Delbert McCraw.

We won't argue that point. A hand-written inscription accompanying the annual photo states simply, "We won."

Coyotes must not be very good mudders.

One-hundred two yards was the total offense in the season opening football game between the Howe Bulldogs and the Anna Coyotes last Friday night in Anna. Defense against both teams was recent heavy rains, coupled with a recently plowed football field, which produced ankle deep mud. Howe emerged on top in the scoring department, scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters, for a 12-0 victory. Action was halted on several occasions, while players, officials, and coaches searched the mud for lost shoes.

Charles Landes, sophomore back, returned a short Coyote punt 22 yards to cross the double stripe early in the first period, only to have the play nullified on a clipping penalty. Jackie Monk, left halfback, placed the first score on the board later in the quarter, on first down, following recovery of a Coyote fumble on the Anna 8 yard line. Howe missed the two-point conversion attempt.

The game bogged down for the remainder of the half, with punts sticking in the mud on first contact with the ground, passes going awry due to the mud and moisture, combined with other sticky problems.

Howe recovered a Coyote fumble in the opening moment of the third quarter to set up their second score of the night, when the team took possession 12 yards from paydirt(mud). Quarterback Vincent Hash hit Dickie Thornhill for the 1d on the one of three passes attempt

ed by the Bulldogs during the contest.

Shortly after the contest began, it was hard to distinguish numbers or colors of uniforms. It was reported this week that Anna team was still missing four shoes lost in the goo.

Howe will host the Princeton Panthers on the local field this week, first home game of the season. Starting time is 8:00 p.m.

YARDSTICK		Howe	Anna
7	First Downs	4	4
30	Rushing	4	8
10	Passing	61	0
13	Passes Att.-comp.	5-20	0
2	Passes Int. by	0	0
1	Fumbles Lost	2	0
8-23	Punts and Av.	8-21	0
8-70	Penalties	11-31	0

Score By Quarters		Total
Howe	1 2 3 4	12-0
Anna	0 0 0 0	0-12

City Council meeting tonight

Regular monthly meeting of Howe City Council will be held tonight(Thursday) at City Hall.

Agenda items listed Wednesday morning are: Mowing charges Sanitation Department charges

Second topping for Western Hills Drive

Change date for blocking off Hanning Street to September 22 (for Fall Festival)

Booster club

Howe Booster Club meeting has been scheduled Tuesday night in the High School Library, John Hash, president, said this week.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Plans for Howe's Fall Festival, scheduled Saturday night September 22, gained momentum this week, when representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, civic organizations, schools, and others, met Monday night.

Crowning of a Festival King and Queen, one each from three schools, will highlight the evening, with food, games, and fun programs on the agenda. Queen and King candidates from each of the classes have been selected by classmates, with winners from each school, elementary, junior high and high school to be determined by gross receipts of each class booth at the carnival. Crowning will take place at 10 p.m., with the festivities beginning at 5:30, in the business district.

All thirteen school classes have entered booths in the festival, as well as the Chamber of Commerce, Student Council Fire Department, Band Boosters, Young Homemakers, the Howe Roadrunners, softball league, and the Parent Teacher Association.

Booths to be operated by the various organizations include a dunking booth, Bulldog walk marriage booth, country store, fortune telling, cake walk, bingo, and others.

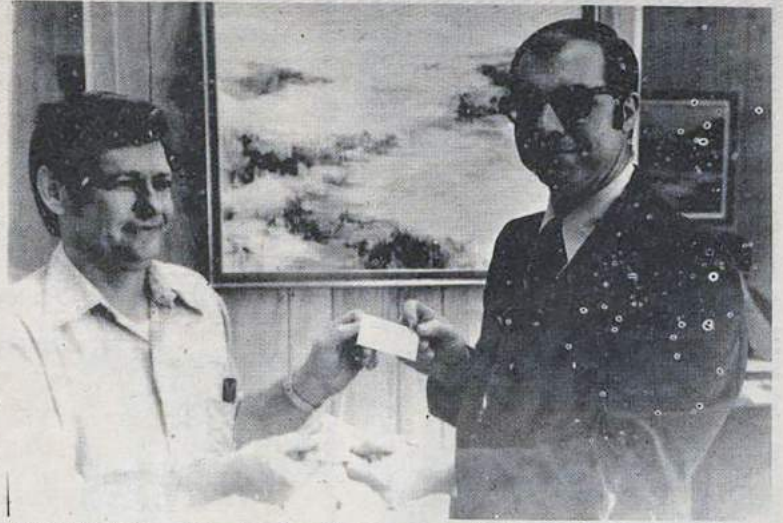
School class booths include, Kindergarten, through twelfth, with the first grade selling balloons and candy; second, sweet shop; third, pie walk, fourth, turtle walk, fifth, hats and walking canes; sixth, pony car ride; seventh, coin toss; and rifle raffle; eighth grade, car bash; ninth, not determined as yet; tenth, sponge throw and coke spin; eleventh, dirty man and prettiest girl contest and Chinese auction; twelfth, tennis ball throw and car smash.

Street will be blocked off at 3:30 p.m. the day of the



This sign greeted visitors to the Howe-Anna football game last Friday. Fans ignored the sign and filled the remaining seats.

Festival gains momentum, candidates named



Mayor Ray Houston, right, buys first tickets to a planned Fall Festival fish fry planned here during the event September 22. At left is Concessions Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Ray Bledsoe.

carnival, according to sponsors."

- Kindergarten: Lori Ann Dotson, Dennis Foster.
- First: Jennifer Reed, Patrick Gilstrap.
- Second: Angela Cavender, Teddy Galley.
- Third: Jane Anne Cannaday, David Carlson.
- Fourth: Dawn Rayburn, Gary Hall.
- Fifth: Lisa Ross, Gary Ben-

New cafeteria to be scene of PTA meeting

The Howe P. T. A. will hold their first meeting September 13 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. A new meeting place at the new cafeteria at the High School has been arranged. Persons are asked to park on the High School Gym parking lot.

The speaker for the program will be Mr. Mitchell. He will discuss Building Plans and Progress.

The Executive Board will meet at 7:00 p.m.

Food dollars shrinking

Food dollars may have quit "pinching" lately--and just plain gone to "hurting". So take a hard look at what's placed in that shopping cart," Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, advised.

"Although highly nutritious some foods which rate low on the food status scale get neglected," she noted.

Two such "forgotten foods" are beans and milk. "Beans add variety as a meat alternate while provid-

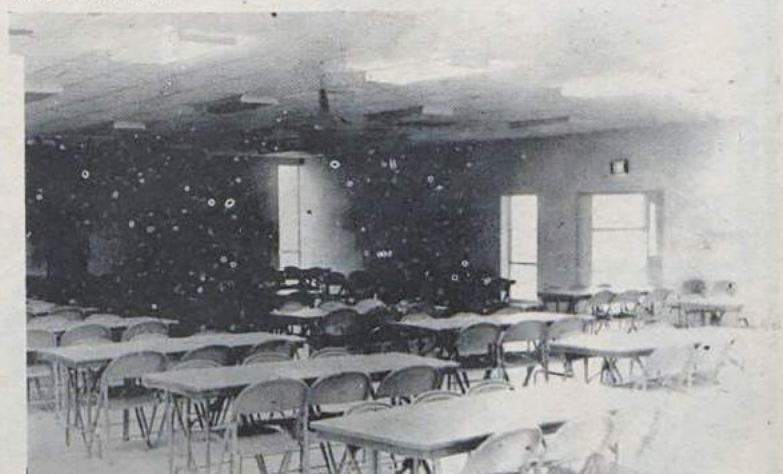
ing protein economically. "Twenty grams of protein from beans costs consumers about six cents--compared to 19 cents for the identical quantity of protein from Hamburger."

Milk on the other hand, often is "written off" as just for babies or children.

"Consequently, many consumers select cheese over milk to provide calcium in diet.

"With nonfat dry milk, the calcium equivalent of one glass of milk costs three cents. For that same amount of calcium from Swiss cheese, the consumer pays nine cents--and 68 cents for cream cheese," Miss Reasonover added.

BETTER ROADS
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New Cafetorium west of the high school building will be the scene of the first meeting of the Howe Parent Teacher Association for the 1973-74 year. The building is part of a recent program approved last year and completed at the beginning of school. Association previously met in the middle school gymnasium.

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Howe's that...

Our football season officially began last Friday night when the Howe Bulldogs played the Pottsboro team. Unfortunately I'm not the greatest sportswriter. However, with the help of Coach Blackie Wade, the Howe Enterprise will attempt to bring you complete coverage of the games. We do want to give credit where it is due and Coach Wade is a big help. We appreciate all the help we get and we need all the help available when it comes to sports.

The Howe Bulldogs will be playing a new set of foes in district play this year as we switch to 16-A. We have tried to compile some information about the teams Howe will be playing. Hope this will make the games a little more exciting. Support the Howe Bulldogs by attending the games.

While at the games remember the concession stand. Proceeds are used by the Howe PTA for various projects.

ATTENTION: School activities are getting into full swing. We would like for all school clubs and groups to give us their news. We are happy to publish notices for any kind of fund raising projects - free of charge - if it is for a worthy cause.

I have a confession to make. I'm a people watcher. When I'm waiting in a doctor's office or at the library or some such spot, I observe people.

They are as fascinating as they are different. No two are exactly alike. (They say that about snowflakes too, don't they?) Tall, short, thin, fat, old, young, in between.

All too often we judge a person by their looks, mannerisms, or other characteristics. Perhaps someone reminds us of a person we dislike. Or perhaps their facial expression is sour. Once we get to know a person, however, we may find we were wrong.

It would be nice if we would hold off our judgment until we get to know someone. The more people one gets to know the greater supply of friends he will have. And they say, the way to get a friend is to be one.

I have read that a lot of people who seem unfriendly are really just shy. Believe it or not, that is my problem.

I'm shy. At least sometime. I have to work at being friendly.

It sometimes makes it hard for me to get the news. I'm a little hesitant when I'm interviewing people I don't know well. But I keep trying and I am managing to get most of the news.

I do enjoy being your editor. It's fun to talk to all the nice people in Howe (and there are a lot of nice ones out there). I enjoy getting the news together, pasting it down, and getting it mailed out.

I hope you are enjoying reading it too. If you have any suggestions for things you would like to see, please let me know.

When in charge, ponder. When in trouble, delegate. When in doubt, mumble.

24 Unit Apartments To Be Built in Howe

A 24 unit apartment complex is planned by J.W. Reed and David King to be built at the corner of Young St. and the East Access Road.

City council met Wednesday morning, Sept. 13, at 9:00 a.m. with all council present except for R.L. Cate who is currently hospitalized. Reed explained to council his plans for the all brick, two story apartments which he intends to rent for \$220 a month plus electric bills. There will be two for one parking with no on street parking. The entrance to the apartments would be on Young St. All the apartments would face inside to a circle drive. All units will be two bedroom with bath and half.

The Zoning and Planning Commission met Sept. 5 and recommended approval to change the zoning from single dwelling to multiple dwelling. Council voted to accept this recommendation. Reed said construction of the Glenbrook Apartments will begin in about 120 days.

Police Report

Parking at the football field Friday night went smoothly, according to Police Chief Bill Smith.

However, there were some problems as fans were leaving the field after the game. Smith plans to have traffic directed in certain directions to help alleviate traffic tie ups.

Smith expresses his appreciation for the cooperation in the parking of their cars and asks for continued support to make entering and leaving the football field easier.

City & SNAP News

In the city news a number of water leaks occurred last week in the Western Hills area, according to City Administrator Jerry Hallmark. Also a sewer on Long Street between Denney and N. Hughes was stopped up over the weekend. It was unclogged on Monday.

The Howe Snap Center will be observing September birthdays on Friday, the 18th.

Also on the 18th, Mickey Blake is scheduled to give a slide presentation at the SNAP Center.

Honor Society Elects Officers

On the seventh of September, the National Honor Society of Howe High School met to elect officers.

The officers elected were as follows: President - Tami Dykes, Vice President - Vince Bailey, Secretary - Treasurer - Caroline Corbin and Reporter - Marilyn Owens.

New members will be initiated into the club on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Football tickets will be on sale at the high school, middle school and Howe State Bank until 1:00 p.m. Friday.



JUST COULDN'T GET THEIR ACT TOGETHER - The Pottsboro Cardinals (white jerseys) were soundly de-

feated by the Howe Bulldogs Friday night, 21-0.

BULLDOGS BLANK POTTSBORO, 21-0

The Howe Bulldogs beat the Pottsboro Cardinals 21-0 in the season opener Friday night at Bulldog Stadium.

The first touchdown came midway through the second quarter when Ken Helvey, senior halfback, found an opening and went 54 yards to the end zone.

Glen Culp scored the second touchdown on a five-yard pass from Mark Dykes with one second left in the first half. Ken Helvey ran for the two extra points ending the first half of the game with the score 14-0.

In the third quarter freshman Jeff Farris blocked a punt and senior John Morris ran 35 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Royce Hanning kicked the extra point.

Howe gained 230 yards total offense, with all but five yards coming on the ground. Helvey, who gained about 1100 yards last season picked up 124 yards in 19 carries to pace the attack.

Mark Harper went 12 for 47 yards, Mark Dykes went 11 for 41 yards, Jeff Farris went 2 for 5 yards, David Monk went 1 for 1 yard, and Bobby Hawkins went 2 for 4 yards. Total carries were 47 for 214 yards with an average of 4.5 yards per play.

Howe led in first downs with 10 to 6 for Pottsboro. Howe had 219 yards rushing to 80 for Pottsboro, and 5 yards passing to 12 by the Cardinals.

On punts Howe was 8 for 26.5 yards and Pottsboro was 7 for 25.3. Howe had nine penalties for 49 yards and Pottsboro had six for 40 yards.

The Bulldogs made 5 punt returns for 56 yards and one kick off return for 11 yards.

On the defense, Ken Helvey intercepted one pass and recovered on fumble. Glen Muse also recovered a fumble.

Leading tacklers were Bobby Hawkins with 21, Phillip Norris with 14, Jeff Farris with 11, John Morris with 9, Terry Potts with 7, Jeff Murdock with 7, and David Norman with 6.

Coach Blackie Wade was pleased with the opening-game win and lauded the

effort of Mark Dykes in his first varsity quarterback start. He also praised the blocking of John Morris, Phillip Norris and Tod Corbin and the defensive play of linebacker Bobby

Meet The Bulldogs

A new feature begins in today's Howe Enterprise. "Meet The Bulldogs" will be included in each week's paper for the next nine or ten weeks. Three members of the varsity football team will be profiled each week until all have appeared in the paper.

Be sure to check inside for the stories of three of the Howe Bulldogs.

Girls' Volleyball Season Begins

The girls' volleyball teams varsity and junior varsity kicked off their season against Frisco Monday night at 6:00 p.m. there. The JV's won two matches and the varsity split games but lost.

Members of the Varsity team are Delanna Adkins, Becky Bailey, Teresa Engle, Sonja Justice, Sue Knight, Gwyn Muse, Anna Thornhill Pam Troxell, Karen Vincent Polly Watson, and Paula Wheeler.

Junior Varsity team members are DeAnn Kirby, Kathy Aaron, Penny

Hawkins, linemen David Normen and Ricky Perkins and defensive back Terry Potts.

In other District 16-A play Wolfe City beat Fannindale, 39-20; Cooper beat Prairieland 25-6, Bells beat Tom Bean, 24-7; and Leonard beat Celesto, 13-6. Whitewright, Van Alstyne, and Honey Grove lost their season openers.

Friday night Howe plays

Aubrey here at 8:00. Aubrey is a 14-A school with 14 returning starters and 12 lettermen. Last year they won 5, lost 4, and tied 1. Their coach looks for them to be a stronger team this year.

Aubrey won their season opener last week against Little Elm. They boast a well balanced team with an increase in player weight over last year.

Boosters See Film Of Winning Game

The Howe Athletic Booster Club met Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the high school. The film of last week varsity game with Pottsboro was shown. The 21 to 0 victory for the scrappy Bul-

dogs was enjoyed again on the tape. Coach Blackie Wade is just beginning to see his program start to pay off in its third year with the veer (offense). For many of the varsity team players, Friday night's game was their first game on the varsity team. Each game we feel they will greatly improve as they develop the polish that will be gained by experience.

It is encouraging to hear that the gate receipts Friday night, our first home game, almost doubled that of our first game last year. Even though the threat of rain was forecast, many fans enjoyed our new bleachers.

The half time performance by the Bulldog band and the flashy Howe High Steppers would have to be rated as main event showmanship. To all of you, majorettes, drum major, cheerleaders, and faculty, we say, "Thanks a lot for making Howe look so good."

Friday at 8:00 the Bulldogs will host a powerful Aubrey team. Even though they have us outweighed per man and they have a winning streak going, we predict the Bulldogs will win again.

The Junior Varsity will travel to Aubrey Thursday. The 8th grade team will start the evening off at 6:00, then the JV's will follow.

Also we remind you our girls' volleyball team will play Allen here on Sept. 19. Both JV and Varsity teams will see action beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Looking forward for a lot of action. Go Bulldogs!

Walt Schneider

New Student Added To Co-op Program

Fourteen students have been added to the home economics cooperative education program of Howe High School. These students work half a day and go to school half a day. They earn twice as much credit for the co-op class as for regular classes.

The new students participating in the program are: Tammi Sims, Annette Partridge, Roger Sandmann, Scott Mutchler, DeWayne Brown, Lee Martin, Rodney Fitzgerald, Salina Hash, Judy Haigis, Dina Fairchild, Donna Murdock, Gay Mathewson, Scott Frantz, and Paula Wheeler.



DOING THEIR BEST to stop the Bells Panthers in Friday night's game. Tom Bean Tom Cats John Harvey (1-on ground right) and David Nichols (97) are mixing it

with the Panthers. For the game story and the Tom Bean news turn to page 6.

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Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

Today is the seventh anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. The other attack that was planned for the White House was stopped by a number of courageous Americans on Flight 93 who caused the plane to crash in a Pennsylvania field.

Each of us has our own memories of what we were doing when we first heard about the attacks. I remember vividly it was a Tuesday morning and a friend called to tell me that a plane had crashed into one of the twin towers. And then another plane hit the other tower... and I knew this was more than just a terrible accident.

For days, the TV reports were almost more than we could bear as we heard the stories of those who died and of those courageous firefighters, police, and medical personnel who worked to save those who were injured.

The editorial cartoons, the photos of the scene touched us all deeply. The one cartoon I remember the most is the one of the Statue of Liberty crying.

We remember the horror, but we remember the good things that happened. People gave blood to help the wounded. People set up funds to help with food, supplies, etc.

And remember American ends in the words "I CAN!"

by Annette Bridges

The 7th anniversary of what many consider the most abominable tragedy in our nation's history is upon us -- September 11, 2001. Franklin D. Roosevelt referred to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 as "a date which will live in infamy." These words became all too real to America once again seven years ago.

I've been asking myself -- Why should we remember? Not that I've ever forgotten!

I remember that morning -- as I suspect we all do. I was in bed feeling about as sick as I think I've ever felt when my father-in-law called to say a plane had just crashed into one of the World Trade Center towers. So my husband turned on the television. I was lying there watching the news reports when the second plane hit. At that moment we all knew something was terribly wrong, and these crashes were not accident or coincidence. I was sitting up now and had completely forgotten about feeling sick.

With extreme fear of our nation being under attack, I began to make calls to locate our daughter who had left for her freshmen year of college only a couple of weeks earlier. I wished she were home! When we reached her, she was struggling to console her roommate whose dad worked at the Pentagon.

In President Bush's five-year anniversary speech of September 11th he said, "On 9/11, our nation saw the face of evil." The "face of evil" is certainly one way to describe the horrors many of us saw on television that day, which many others met face to face. But one cannot think of the heinous acts of 9/11 without also reflecting on the countless and extraordinary acts of courage and compassion that so many people displayed.

It does often seem harder to erase the bad memories and much easier to forget the good. But remembering the good will help us wipe out evil and not allow it to steal our peace, freedom and security.

I can't help but think of Edmund Burke's words, "All it takes for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." Well, evil didn't triumph over our nation on September 11, 2001 because good men and women did something! Many courageous men and women responded to their fellow citizens in need. Even though many of their lives were lost, they were given a purpose and cause greater than their own -- all in the fight against evil.

This message by Burke is all the more significant when you consider its source. Edmund Burke was an 18th-century Anglo-Irish statesman, political theorist and philosopher. He served many years in the British House of Commons, and he is largely remembered for his support of the American colonies in the dispute with King George III and Britain that led to the American Revolution. Burke stood up against many other points of debate in his day, even when his stance was not a popular one. He could never be called a man who did nothing in the face of what he thought was wrong!

While I do still mourn the sudden loss of over three thousand fellow citizens on that painful day seven years ago, I embrace their innocence, honor their heroism, and cherish their memory. I will always remember them!

Yes, our nation saw the face of evil. But we also saw the face of good. Our nation would not be brought down and would not be stopped, regardless of the villainy and wickedness that had been aimed at her. It is the faces of good that are important to remember and that I hope I may emulate in my own life.

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3rd & 4th grade Howe Bulldog quarterback David Crees looks to pick up yardage around the end in a 14-0 win over Blue Ridge last Saturday. Photo by Karen Braswell. See story on page 7

Howe 4-H to meet Saturday, Sept. 13

Last May, the 2008-2009 Howe 4-H officers were elected as follows: President- Thomas McGraw; 1st Vice-President- Drew Linnebur; 2nd Vice-President- Rachel Mazingo; 3rd Vice-President- Hannah Debner; County Delegate- Jesse Childress; Treasurer- Alex Akins; Reporter- Jessi Akins; Secretary- Blake Linnebur; Parliamentarian- Gretchen Debner; Health and Safety Officer- Rachel White; Historian- Sam Akins.

Our first meeting of the 2008-09 year will be Saturday, Sept. 13, @ 7 pm in the Howe HS Cafeteria. 4-H offers many opportunities in areas such as cooking, plant identification, photography, dog training, animal care and shows, archery, sport fishing, target shooting, etc. Anyone interested in joining 4-H is welcome to attend. Come see what Howe 4-H has to offer.

Rehabilitation Center receives \$65,000 Healthcare Technology Grant from Verizon and Mayor Foundation

The Verizon Foundation and the Oliver Dewey Mayor Foundation has awarded a grant totaling \$65,000 to The Rehabilitation Center in Sherman to fund the upgrade of their practice management system.

The Rehabilitation Center, Therapeutic Solutions for Children and Adults is an innovative leader that provides the highest quality rehabilitative services, restoring quality of life for patients and their families.

The number of individuals reporting disabilities, poor insurance coverage, poverty, and limited financial resources creates a real need within the community for the services provided by The Rehabilitation Center.

The \$15,000 from Verizon Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Verizon Communications, and \$50,000 from the Oliver Dewey Mayor Foundation will enable the Center to purchase customized software and hardware necessary to expedite and streamline patient scheduling, admissions and treatment documentation.

The new system will allow therapists to create a library of treatment procedures, affording patients the best treatment plans possible.

Jim Pledger, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Sherman and one



Rehabilitation Center Board Chairman Joan Douglass and Regina Pruitt from the Mayor Foundation unpack computers

of the governors of the Mayor Foundation, said the Rehabilitation Center met the criteria for a grant this cycle.

Oliver Dewey Mayor was a businessman in Mayes County, Oklahoma, and he arranged a trust for philanthropic endeavors. Pledger said, "We are privileged to carry on his dreams," he said.

The Mayor Foundation provides money for health care, education, and an assortment of things to better the lives of people in small towns in Texas and Oklahoma. "We have raised barns, built libraries, and purchased fire trucks," Pledger said. "We are honored to help The Rehabilitation Center with this technology grant."

The Rehabilitation Center provides health services to the community regardless of age, diagnoses, income level and insurability. David Russell, Verizon Vice President-External Affairs, said the Verizon Foundation awarded more than \$67 million in grants to nonprofit agencies like in the United States and abroad in 2007. "Under the Verizon Volunteers Initiative, the Foundation also matches charitable donations from Verizon employees and retirees," Russell said. "This resulted in more than \$25 million in combined contributions," he said. "Verizon Foundation is pleased to help The Rehabilitation Center leverage technology to provide a more efficient way to access and maintain critical patient information," Russell said.