



Howe's That

This past weekend was the first for youth baseball and softball sign-ups. Both varsity football head coach Zack Hudson and varsity football offensive coordinator Dale West signed their daughters up to play this spring. They might have wanted to check the fine print as some indicated there might have been a 7-year contract attached to their registration form.

Over the last few weeks, protesters are swarming the big cities to stand up against most everything the new president does. If only they could rally and be so feverishly passionate about the ferocious murders in the streets of Chicago and all over the country. A lot of hard working Americans would easily trade watching protests every weekend for four years for not having to constantly see that flag lowered to to half mast.

From Mame Roberts, August 20, 1964.

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Palio's says, "three weeks, tops"



On a cold Wednesday morning at 303 Haning Street, the owners of Palio's Pizza Cafe stated that the store should open no later than three weeks.

With a new location recently completed in Melissa, Texas, Palio's is still in the hiring and training process of employees.

Owners say that since the building is not a traditional shaped building, that the pitched roof required a lot of custom installation that otherwise would not have stalled construction. A custom ordered vent hood and limited construction time delayed the opening greatly.

Construction began in June of 2015.

Howe's Wheeler listed among winningest coach in Texas high school football

In 1980, Howe ISD hired a new head coach by the name of John "Buck" Smith and one of his assistants in that initial year was Howe High School 1977 graduate Mike Wheeler. What Smith didn't know at the time was that his young assistant coach would rack up 237 wins in a long successful head coaching career at private school Dallas Christian. That healthy amount of wins has him ranked 13th among active Texas high school football coaches according to an article published recently by



Mike Wheeler

TexasFootball.com.

Wheeler has been at Dallas Christian since the early
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Coleman throws hat in the ring for council



The Jonathan Coleman family

Recently, there has been a new trend to city council races that hasn't happened in Howe in quite some time. Citizens under the age of 45 with children in the local school system are stepping up and wanting to have a say in the direction of the city during the growth period that is expected to happen in Howe over the next few years. Darren Foster was the first Howe citizen with children in the local school system to run in

Coleman has found himself in leadership since the age of 16 starting with his role with Fellowship Christian Athletes. He eventually had a quarter of his college paid for through leadership programs as well as an additional 50 percent in

scholarships including music, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in Music. After serving for a year as a music associate in Mississippi Coleman moved to Fort Worth to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where he received a Masters of Christian Education. Today he has been in church leadership for 11 years, serving the past four and a half years at First Baptist Church in Howe. A Mississippi native, Coleman has been in Texas for 10 years and sees Howe as the place where he wished he would have been raised.

"I never found a town like Howe when I was growing up." Said Coleman. "This is the town I always dreamed I had grown up in. When God brought us here five years ago, I just said, 'God just let our kids grow up here.' He's been faithful thus far to let us be able to do that. Being a

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Jonathan Coleman leads the invocation at a chamber event.

part of this town, I feel like you need to be contributing to it and building it up.”

Coleman’s desires to stay in Howe for the long term could be because he moved so much during his childhood. The son of a minister, he was a part of a family that moved many times as his father took staff positions at several churches - a normal practice in the 1980s and 1990s.

“My prayer since I’ve been in ministry, mostly due to my upbringing and having to move around a lot, has been, ‘God, please don’t do that to my family. Let us have somewhere that feels like home.’ I have no plans of leaving. We would love to be here as long as possible.” said Coleman.

Having been hired by FBC Howe in 2012, it didn’t take long for him to dig into being a part of city volunteer activities. He became vice president of Keep Howe Beautiful in 2013 before helping to initiate the reformation of the

Howe Area Chamber of Commerce, serving as secretary, in late 2014. Coleman has also been involved with Howe ISD volunteer work by serving on the Howe Middle School Campus Development Team and running the clock and scoreboard at Howe Bulldogs football games for the past four seasons. Most recently, Coleman organized and initiated the Grayson Baptist Association Christmas Choir.

“I’ve tried to be involved with the town. I was even an assistant softball coach one year. I didn’t do it a second year, but I did it one year.” Coleman joked.

One thing Coleman is serious about is the future of the city and the small town feel he would like to preserve while the community goes through an upcoming growth transition.

“It’s not whether we are going to grow or not, but how we handle that growth. The question is how do we maintain the close-knit welcoming feel and community pride of Howe

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amidst growth. That’s a question that has to be constantly asked with every new business that wants to come in and every new housing development that wants to come in. How does this help us?” said Coleman.

He says that making hard choices between things that hinder or enrich the city is something that must be done. His idea for Howe in five years is to hold on to the roots that has made the community envied, but also develop the town to make it a better place to not only live, but also work.

“I don’t just live here, I work here, I do business here, I worship here, and my children attend and will attend school here.” Said Coleman.

Coleman believes the City of Howe is doing a great job of heading in the right direction, but wants to improve upon certain areas such as the park maintenance. Having young children, he believes having nice parks and ballfields are an important message to the young families of Howe and even future residents.

“Everyone is aware that our ballfields need some attention, so I’d love to see some lawn maintenance occur and up keeping of parks just so that our children have a place that’s clean to play.” Said Coleman. “There have been some churches in town that have been gracious to clean up and volunteer groups have done a great job, but I’d love to see the city take more of an initiative of keeping our public areas kept up.”

It appears there will be three candidates running for two council seats, however Debbie Lowery has not confirmed her bid for re-election. While Coleman’s views are very similar to current councilman Bill French’s vision for the city, they are in stark



Jonathan Coleman

contrast from Lowery. French and Coleman each advocate a healthy morale among city employees when it comes to vacation, sick time, and general pay increases to help recruit and retain better employees.

“I want to see us to continue to support the city workers and the great job that they’ve been doing and encourage them to bring more of the same-minded people in.” said Coleman. “Overall, I think the city does a wonderful job and I have no complaints about anyone. I just want to be a part of a solution to make our city more beautiful.”


Having served on the chamber of commerce board for two full years, Coleman says the revitalization of the downtown area has sparked a renewed sense of community pride for Howe. “It’s sort of a gathering place where citizens can come together. When I came here, there wasn’t much going on downtown and there wasn’t much of a sense of community downtown. But now when you go to lunch at Abby’s or Gabriela’s, you just see all the Howe people and it’s neat to have a sense of community downtown.”

Coleman married is wife Natalie in May of 2009 and they have two children, Mackenzie Grace (6) and Titus Bryant (3).

“I would love to as a council member continue to see businesses coming to Howe, continue to see a full, clean and lively downtown area, continue to support the

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businesses and wonderful city staff that we have, and to see improvements done to the parks and city ballfields that we currently have.” Said Coleman. “Under the leadership that we currently have, Howe has become a more attractive place for young families in the time that I have lived here. I would be honored to use my talents and gifts to help our city to continue upon its path of success. I want to be part of a new generation of leadership for a new era.”



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Howe Middle School Honor Roll

The Howe Middle School had 44 of the 316 total campus students achieve the A Honor Roll for the third six-weeks period. Of the 44, it was equally split with 22 boys and 22 girls. The eighth grade class had the largest amount of A students with 17. The sixth grade has 14 A honor roll students while the fifth grade had seven and the seventh grade had six.

Fifth grade A Honor Roll

Jacob Campbell, Caden Garner, Kendall Griffin, Rowdy Kuykendall, Sandra Nitchman, Riley Troxtell, and Mahlon Walker.

Sixth grade A Honor Roll

Yair Ayala, Korie Bouse, Jentrie Doty, Landin Duty, Austin Haley,

Ryan Hough, Zachary Martin, Olivia Morris, Janna Nitchman, Trey Phillips, Kloey Scott, Teagan Stubblefield, Dakota Tinker, and Jacob Upchurch.

Seventh grade A Honor Roll

Andrew Cowin, John Griffin, Emory Rhoten, Landery Sanders, Caleb Wahrmund, and Elijah Wilson.

Eighth grade A Honor Roll

Marissa Agee, Ava Bader, Alexandra Blount, Brett Burnett, Noah Campbell, Erin Catching, Holly Cavender, Sierra Copeland, Hannah Dwyer, Katie Grogan, Kriston Harris, Tatum Hartsfield, David Huerta, Seth Key, Jessica McAdams, Mason Moreau, and Austin Thurman.

Sales decline in 75459 zip code real estate market

The 75459 zip code market slowed with a 50.0 percent sales drop in this week's Homesnap report. Overall sales numbers for the last 30 days fell below the 6.3 monthly average with four homes sold. Meanwhile, the 75092 zip code reported 39 home sales, the highest number from all the surrounding zip codes. Potential buyers should note that prices went up in the 75459 zip code, with the median for this period rising from \$200,900 to \$209,400. The 75459 zip code is a strong buyer's market, thanks to a big 13 months of inventory to choose from and a pullback in sales.

An indication of the Howe market

saw a beautiful home on Curtis Lane go up for sale with a \$259,000 list price. Within one day, there was a contract pending.

A new home development will take place just off of East FM 902 located near the old town site of Summit. The custom local-built homes are expected to range of \$250,000 to \$300,000. The homes will be fed water from Luella Water Supply instead of the City of Howe. The development is expected to be similar to Cedar Hill.

LGI will also continue building homes in Summit Hill until they reach the final total of 113 in the development.

BBQ Dinner to be held for Troop 45 summer camp

Please join the Scouts and Families of Troop 45 at FUMC Howe for a BBQ lunch from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm on February 12, 2017. Lunch will be by donation and the menu is to include brisket and chicken that has been prepared by local BBQ experts "Magic Smoke". All funds collected will be used towards summer camp. Boys will be traveling to Colorado this July and will work on merit badges

such as Wilderness Survival, Citizenship in the Community/Nation/World, Emergency Preparedness, Lifesaving and so much more.

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Lady Bulldogs beat Lone Oak, lose to Whitewright



Kamryn Fulenchek shoots a free throw.
Photo by Michelle Carney

The Howe Lady Bulldogs split the two games this week by beating Lone Oak, 53-39 and losing to Whitewright on Friday night, 48-38.

In Tuesday's win, Peyton Streetman led all Howe scorers, which has become a theme, with her 16 points. She teamed with Madisyn Hargrove, who had perhaps her largest scoring total of the season at 13 thanks to hitting three three-pointers.

Howe held the slimmest of margins after the first quarter, 12-11 but went on an 18-5 run to take a 30-16 lead into the halftime locker room. Howe also took the third quarter, 15-13 but Lone Oak finished strong with a 10-8 run.

Other scorers for Howe were Kayla Anderson (10), Jenna Honore (4), Landry Rhoten (4), Cally Vick (2), Emily Sanders (2), and Ally Harvey (2).

Bulldogs lose both games



Elijah Campbell on the move. Photo by Michelle Carney

The Howe Bulldogs continued to struggle to break through to the win column recently and lost both

games last week to Lone Oak and Whitewright.

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Howe Officers seize kilo of methamphetamine



Officers Martinez and Milks pose with their findings. Submitted photo.

According to a Howe Police Department press release, two of their officers seized over two pounds of methamphetamine during a traffic stop on U.S. Hwy 75 early Monday Morning.

Chief Carl Hudman reported that on January 23, 2017 around 1:13 am, Howe PD Detective Keith Milks and Officer Oscar Martinez stopped a vehicle on Northbound U.S. Hwy 75 for a traffic violation. After speaking with the driver and passenger and noticing nervousness and conflicting travel plans between the two occupants, Milks asked for consent to search the car. Officer Martinez, who is fluent in Spanish, translated for Det. Milks during the encounter. The 25-year-old passenger claimed ownership of the car and granted the officers’ request to search.

Det. Milks found a large clear bag of a crystallized substance that he believed was methamphetamine secreted in an area under

the passenger side windshield wiper base. After the officers removed the bag, they field-tested a portion of the substance and it tested positive for methamphetamine. It had a total weight of 2.75 pounds.

Officers also seized a set of digital scales from inside the car, less than a gram of cocaine from the 27-year-old driver’s wallet and 1.4 grams of methamphetamine from the passenger.

Officers seized \$1,871.00 in currency from the suspects and intend to file civil forfeiture proceedings against it. According to Chief Carl Hudman “This is the largest drug seizure by Howe officers in many years, if not the largest ever.” He estimated the street-value of the drugs to be anywhere from \$90,000 – \$100,000”.

Arrestees: Pablo Garcia-Camacho, Guadalupe Oriz-Martinez

FM 121 traffic to be detoured to FM 902 due to temporary closure

PARIS – Texas Department of Transportation officials today announced that the temporary closure of a portion of FM 121 in Grayson County has been tentatively rescheduled for Feb. 6 due to a delay in relocating a power line. The planned two-week closure will affect traffic on FM 121 east of Massey Road and westward to Muncy Road, and is also dependent on favorable weather conditions.

During that time, contractor AK Gillis & Sons, Inc., will complete pavement work as part of the widening and improvement project currently underway along FM 121 from Gunter, Texas, to Van Alstyne, Texas. Traffic will be detoured to FM 902.

Message boards along FM 121 alerting drivers to the new schedule were updated today. If wet, inclement weather occurs the closure and road work may be postponed and rescheduled again, TxDOT officials said.

Those who travel frequently in this area may want to drive alternate routes while this work is underway. TxDOT officials asked drivers to pay special attention to all signs, barricades and traffic controls, and to reduce their speed as they approach work zones. They should also avoid distractions such as cell phones, eating, drinking, or car audio or navigation systems when driving.

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February 7 @ 10:30 pm

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February 8

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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe
Tuesday
8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center
9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
6:30 pm Boy Scouts
Wednesday
8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center
9:00 am - Wednesday Workers
6:00 pm - Wednesday Night Family Night
6:30 pm - K4J Children's Program
6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth
Thursday
8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center
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 - Kids Ministry
6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
7:30 pm - Choir
Sunday
8:30 am - Traditional Worship service
9:45 am - Bible Fellowship
11:00 am - Modern 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
Tuesday
10:00 am - Terrific Tuesday Bible Class
Wednesday
7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)
Friday
7:00 pm - Friday Bible Study Group
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
Monday
7:00 pm - Luella home group Bible Study
Wednesday
6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
7:00 pm - Childrens's Ministry
7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study
Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Howe home group Bible Study

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Athens was the cultural and intellectual center of the ancient world. It was the city of Plato, Aristotle, and Epicurus. If you take all the universities of America and roll them into one, you have what Athens was to the intellectual world of that day. As in this day, in the midst of intellectual achievements and scientific advances, there existed both confusion and frustration. Greece at that time was under the iron heel of Rome, and the whole world was longing for freedom. They were searching for an answer.

And things haven't changed very much in two thousand years. The world is still searching for an answer. Much of the world is still in slavery. Today Charlotte is considered in the Carolinas one of our intellectual cities. It is considered a city of church-going people. It is considered a religious city. This city is considered an educational center.

The Scriptures say that Paul became spurred on by what he saw. I think the world of our day is also crying for help, as the people in that day were crying for help. The philosophical world is saying, "Come and help us" to the church. Jean Sartre, who is one of the leaders in modern existentialism, has said, "If you don't believe in God, that's all right. I don't believe in God. But," he said, "believe in something, because man is so philosophically constituted that he needs something to believe in." So the world of philosophy today for the first time in centuries is crying out to the church, "Help us, give us an answer, we are confused."

The economic world is crying out. Look at India. In India today there are nearly 400 million people – in 1957 (1100 million people – 2007- ed) , increasing at the rate of 5 million a year. Just the problem of population increase alone is bringing about economic pressures that could bring about revolution and trouble in the world to come. Japan has a population of 93 million living on a land area the size of the

state of California, increasing at the rate of 1 million a year. China is increasing at the rate of 9 million a year. In twenty-five years, one out of every five babies born in the world will be a Chinese.

The scientific world is crying out, "Help us." Life magazine said not long ago there is a crisis in science. The faster the universe expands, the greater are the areas of ignorance it seems to open. Science has created Frankenstein monsters and doubts its moral ability to control them. We have hydrogen bombs that are ready to be unleashed upon the world.

We are seeing a hardening American attitude. We are seeing verbal blasts back and forth between Russia and America. How long it will only be in the talking phase we do not know, but we do know that our scientists and military leaders are warning that we could be in a nuclear war at any time that could wipe out 60 million Americans in the first few hours.

The political world is crying for help. Communism and democracy, the East and the West, are at each other's throats with two diametrically opposed political ideologies. And the whole political world is saying, "Help us." A European leader said a few weeks ago, "If the devil could offer a panacea, I would follow the devil." The world is becoming desperate, the world wants an answer, and the world wants an answer quickly.

Thank God that Martin Luther King, who was stabbed last night in New York, was not stabbed by a white person. If he had been, we might have seen a racial war in New York with blood flowing down the street.

Our problems and our tensions are so complicated. No one has the answer. What is the answer? Many people are crying for answers to these problems. The moral problem, mental breakdowns, and other problems arise.

A new word has entered our vocabulary called "escapism." We Americans are trying to escape from reality. We are taking dope, drink, tranquilizing pills, entertainment, and intent upon

soul-forgetfulness. People flee from themselves to become lost in the clouds.

And the heroes of modern pictures and films are spiritually homeless. Look at the television programs. How many deal with psychological cases? Every time you look at Gunsmoke [a television Western of the time] it sets a psychological problem dressed in western clothes. And I read the other day that the psychiatrists are now going to each other for help.

Edward [Edwin] Arlington Robinson says, "I cannot find my way. There is no star."

Winston Churchill threw up his hands some time ago and said, "Our problems are beyond us."

Paul looked at the confusion of his

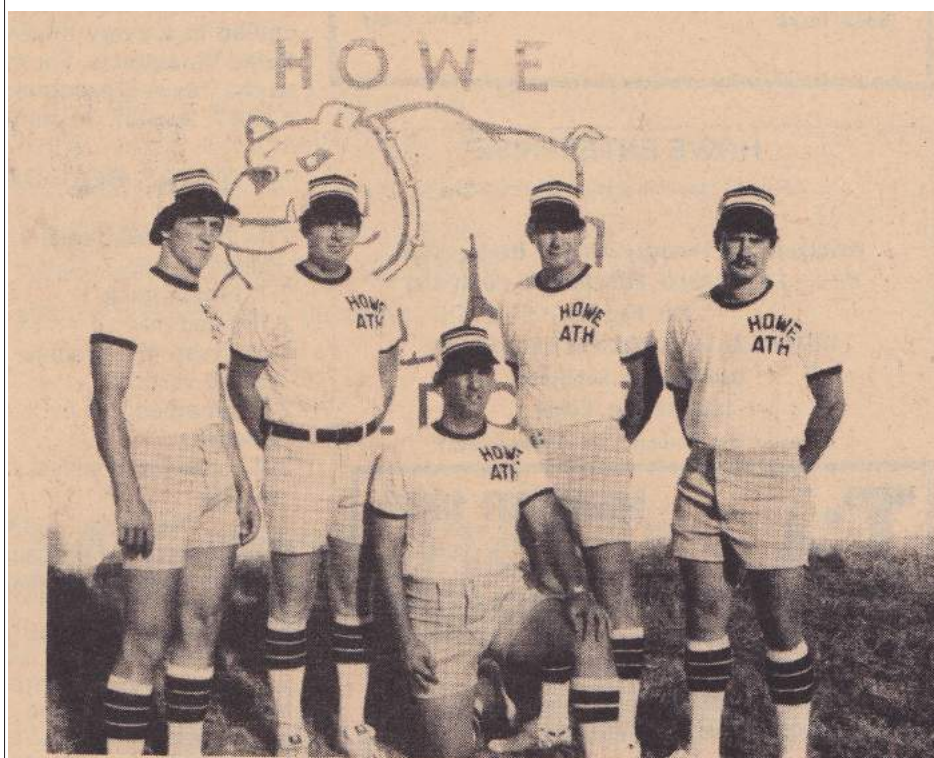
day in Athens. And the Bible says that Paul was disturbed by what he saw and felt. Ladies and gentlemen, on this warm September afternoon in 1958 I am disturbed by what I see and what I feel. We stand on the brink of catastrophe. Mr. Nehru, speaking to the Indian Parliament, recently said, "We stand on the brink of hell."

Our leaders are warning us, but we have become dead. Our minds are blinded, our wills are paralyzed, and our consciences dulled.

We are so taken up with our money-making, so taken up with the amusements and places and comforts of modern American life, that we don't realize that the forces of evil are closing in round about us. Unless we can turn to God and have His help, we are done for as a nation and as a people.

Wheeler

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COACHING THE BULLDOGS FOR 1980 are Head coach, John "Buck" Smith, kneeling center; assistant coaches, standing left to right, Mike Wheeler, student teacher; Tom Skipworth, Vernon Richardson and Clyde Billings.

1990s and has an overall record of 237-73 with four Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools state titles.

The article has Phil Danaher of C

CC Calallen the active win leader with 432. Jerry Burkhart of Richland Springs is the active leader in winning percentage with 0.931 percent (188-14).

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Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

Last week’s cautionary column was written to warn collectors about categories that are not popular any longer. It was not meant to discourage collectors from buying pieces they like, but rather a precaution that they should buy for that reason and not because they expect values to increase. Here are more collecting fields that for some reason have lost their appeal.

Franklin Mint sells a wide selection of “limited edition” coins, plates, medals and other collectibles, but there’s little resale market for any of it. Anyone who wants a Franklin Mint product usually buys it from the company when it is being heavily advertised. Franklin Mint coins and medals typically can fetch their meltdown value when resold, which usually is a fraction of the amount that the company originally charged (though today’s high precious metals prices have lifted those resale values somewhat).

Other companies that make and heavily market collectible coins and plates include the

Danbury Mint and Royal Copenhagen. Their products fare no better on the resale market.

Limited-edition Barbie dolls have been declining significantly in value. As with most other “limited edition” toys, these were toys in name only— most were never played with, just set aside as investments, so they never became

any rarer. Meanwhile, Mattel issued so many different limited-edition Barbies over the years that few collectors could collect them all, and most stopped trying. Exception: Early Barbies dating from 1959 through the 1960s in top condition still can have considerable value. It’s the modern ones, originally sold at high prices as collectibles that are likely to be worth less than initially paid.

Thomas Kinkade paintings and prints were produced in such huge quantities that they now have very limited resale value. If you paid retail prices for these paintings at a Thomas Kinkade Signature Gallery—there were more than 300 such galleries in the 1990s—you almost certainly will never recover most of the hundreds or thousands of dollars you paid. Scores of Kinkades are available on eBay, and most receive no bids.

Autographed sports memorabilia have declined sharply in value in the past decade. Collectors are disenchanted as it has become clear that many autographs are forgeries. Signed sports memorabilia now have value only if they come with proof of authenticity, such as verification from an authentication company such as PSA/DNA (www.psaCard.com) or James Spence Authentication (www.Spencelo.com). Helpful Hint: If you ask an athlete to sign something for you, have a picture taken of you with the athlete as he/she is doing the signing to verify authenticity.

Cookie jars became a hot collecting category after Andy Warhol’s cookie jar collection was auctioned for steep prices following his 1987 death. For a while, collectors were paying hundreds or occasionally thousands of dollars for cookie jars that weren’t even very old. Eventually people figured out that Warhol’s cookie jars were valuable only because Warhol owned them, not because cookie jars have any great collectible value. Today, most formerly “collectible” cookie jars sell for less than \$50, depending on design and condition. Very few sell for more.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her

friends opened the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books. Her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, is available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe. If anyone has photos that she can copy, please bring them to Howe Mercantile.

Downtown Howe has three gift and

antique shops—Howe Mercantile, Texas Home Emporium, and Stark Farms Gifts. SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: April 8 is the date for the Annual BBQ and Auction for the Save the Church restoration project. If you wish to donate to the auction, please bring your item(s) to Howe Mercantile or to 101 East Haning (Howe Chamber office).

Top Dogs



4th-Noah Wood-Fowler

4th-Allie Armstrong

4th-Hannah Thompkins

4th-Maddison Wade

3rd-Gracie Bell

3rd-Hayden Brunner

3rd-Nowlin Langford

3rd-Michael Clark

2nd-Kaiden Thomas

2nd-Chris Torres

2nd-Jaleigh Murphy

1st-Gavin Snapp

1st-Emilee Nelson

1st-Deacon Bender

1st-Alexis Horner

K-Ethan Lewis

K-Colin Clopton

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Texas History Minute:



Dr. Ken Bridges

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

History knows Stephen F. Austin as one of the great heroes of Texas History. So often in life, a twist of fate or one simple decision can push a man in a completely different direction. As it turns out, the “Father of Texas,” as Austin has been called, almost became one of the great figures of Arkansas History instead.

Stephen Fuller Austin was born in Austinville, Virginia, in 1793. He was one of five children, two of whom died in childhood. His father, Moses Austin, established the community as he sought to develop a lead mine in the area. However, after a few years, the mine played out and the family moved west. Eventually, they settled in Missouri, where Moses Austin established a new lead mining community west of the Mississippi River. However, it was still Spanish territory for six more years until the Louisiana Purchase in 1803.

His father sent him to a private boarding school in 1804. A few years later, Austin attended Transylvania University in eastern Kentucky, where he graduated in 1810. He rejoined his family shortly afterward. In 1814, he ran for a seat in the Missouri Territorial Legislature, winning decisively. At the age of 21, he was barely old enough to vote, much less to hold a seat in the legislature.

In 1819, the economic panic of that year destroyed the Austin family businesses. The elder Austin went to Mexico and received a massive land grant from the Spanish government to bring settlers into

southern and eastern Texas. The younger Austin went south into the newly established Arkansas Territory, which had just been separated from the Missouri Territory as Missouri headed to statehood.

Austin scraped together money to buy land near the Arkansas River near the potential location of the new territorial capital. The move from Arkansas Post near the Mississippi River to the location of Little Rock in the central part of the territory reaped huge dividends for Austin. He continued to invest in real estate and businesses across Arkansas and eventually settled in Hempstead County, in the southwestern portion of the territory.

By October, Territorial Secretary Robert Crittenden was anxious to solidify his own power base in Arkansas. Though the newly appointed territorial governor had yet to even show up in Arkansas, Crittenden took up the role of acting governor energetically, organizing political offices and putting his own stamp on affairs. Crittenden called for an election for November 20, a little more than six weeks away, for the territorial legislature and for a territorial delegate to Congress. James Woodson Bates, a Virginia native, lawyer, and ally of Crittenden jumped into the race for delegate. Though it was a non-voting position, the territory-wide posting carried much prestige.

Austin was caught off guard by the announcement and delayed making a decision about running but ultimately decided to jump into the race, making it a total of six candidates. Austin campaigned energetically in the abbreviated campaign, but his late entry caused his name to be left off the ballot in two of the five existing counties in Arkansas at the time. It was a close race, with Bates receiving 32.1% of the vote to 26.2% for runner-up Austin.

After the arrival of Territorial Governor James Miller, he took notice of Austin and appointed him as a district judge in the summer of 1820. Though Austin was not formally a lawyer, he

accepted graciously. Austin served as a judge for a little over a month before deciding to move on to other opportunities. He resigned his judgeship and went south to New Orleans where he studied law and learned about his father’s ideas about bringing American settlers into Texas. After his father died in 1821, Austin took up his land

claims in Texas, bringing in hundreds of families by 1828, ably governing an increasingly prosperous colony. Within a few years, he played a decisive role in events leading to Texas seeking its independence from Mexico. By the time of his death on December 27, 1836, he was considered to be the “Father of Texas.”

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Nick Anderson
Foreword by James Baker III

YOU OFTEN EAT BREAKFAST TACOS....

Nick Anderson

FROM A GAS STATION.

Italian Cream Cake. Donated by Jean Norman.

Howe Fire Department, use of building for BBQ dinner
Michelle Walker and Howe Mercantile, table decorations

The logo for the Howe Texas Development Alliance. It features a stylized graphic on the left composed of a black shape and a red shape that together form a partial outline of the state of Texas. To the right of this graphic, the word "Texas" is written in a red serif font. Below "Texas", the word "Howe" is written in a large, bold, red serif font. Underneath "Howe", the words "DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE" are written in a black, all-caps, sans-serif font. At the bottom of the logo, the website address "howetexas.org" is written in a red, lowercase, sans-serif font.

Nick Adams to speak about his efforts to get patriotism in school



Nick Adams

Nick Adams will speak to the Texoma Patriots tomorrow night (Jan. 31) at Buck Snort BBQ in Van Alstyne at 7 pm. Adams, of FLAG (Foundation for Liberty and American Greatness) speaks

throughout our nation on American exceptionalism and how political correctness could turn American exceptionalism into the European nightmare. (As a legal immigrant to America from Australia, he has a

unique perspective.) Nick is a best-selling author, columnist, and commentator and has appeared on CSPAN, FOX, & other TV shows.

Nick runs a 501c3 educational no-profit called FLAG (www.flagusa.org). It is non-partisan and not political and is dedicated to promoting American patriotism and combating anti-Americanism. FLAG is committed to stopping the defamation of the American people, culture, and nation. Nick goes into as many elementary, middle, and high schools as he can, getting kids to be proud to be American! Nick believes “the day that they were born in America is the day they won the lottery of life.” He explains the greatness of America and the unrivaled

opportunities that exist living in the United States. He seeks to explain what makes America exceptional/different, why the Constitution is the best political document ever written, what it means to be an American, what America has given the world, and what the world would look like if there were no America.

We hope you will help Nick get into the schools where your children/grandchildren/neighbor’s kids attend so he can share this message. The world’s best hope lies with the American value system.

Everyone is welcome and there is no charge to attend. The buffet will be open at Buck Snort BBQ located at 224 E. Jefferson St., Van Alstyne TX

Girl Scouts prepare to sell cookies



Howe Girl Scouts

Get ready to purchase the world famous Girl Scout Cookies. Who could resist a few dollar purchase from one of the adorable future female leaders of America? Due to requirements of the program, they scheduled trips to the chamber of commerce/economic development office and the local bank in Howe.

While at the EDC office, they were given a history lesson of the building at 101 E. Haning St. which was constructed in 1884 by Samuel Wilkerson Young and operated as S.W. young General Store. Howe's Economic Development Director informed them of the history of the Interurban Railway that once traveled beside the building until it was moved to the alley east of the current City Hall and Don's Smokehouse in the 1940s. Walker

also informed the young entrepreneurs of the importance of a business plan and marketing strategy in order to have a successful cookie campaign.

The local girl scouts were very excited about the opportunities for the city to grow, but were very adamant that they want Howe to remain a small town. The theme of the questioning from the girls centered on how the City of Howe could grow a little but not grow too much.

The young ladies also were given an inspiring message about the late Howe beautification icon, Mame Roberts, who once rallied the township to national recognition by having Howe labeled the "Prettiest Little Town in Texas" in 1940.

Howe youth baseball, softball registration info

The Howe Youth Baseball organization will recognized later in the month by Dixie Youth Baseball for 25 consecutive years of participation in the well-known program.

Howe will continue registrations for ages 5-14 on February 4 at Howe Middle School Cafetorium from 11 am - 2 pm. There will be one more chances to sign up on February 11 at the same time and same location.

The cost to play youth baseball in Howe is \$85 for the first child and \$65 for each subsequent child. The cost provides a jersey top and cap. Players can choose their favorite number for an additional \$10 fee. The numbers are available at a first-come, first-served basis.

Insurance will be available at an additional cost for those interested or uninsured for the season. Those that are interested in volunteer coaching need to indicate so at registration. The coach selection will take place by the board members on February 11 after the final registration.

Each player will be entered into



2017 uniforms

a pool and a draft will take place in each age group by the head coaches of the teams. All drafts are done specifically by league rules and no exceptions occur.

Howe Youth Softball will also have registration on the same days at the same location, but the times are from 10 am - 1 pm.

Available onsite at registration will be a large number of baseball/softball pants, shoes and some equipment. The inventory comes from Peggy's Porch and there is no charge for the equipment. For those wishing to donate pants, shoes, and equipment, please bring them on the days and times of the registration.

Texoma Hot Jobs



Job Title MACHINIST
workintexas.com Posting ID 6525055
Location Sherman
Posting Close Date 02/24/2017
Posting Link <http://bit.ly/2jjdNPO>

Description A local company is looking for a MACHINIST who must be able to make advanced parts on CNC and manual mills and lathes. Set up and operate all manual shop tools, equipment and machinery.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 5 years of related experience.

Job Title BIOLOGY PROFESSOR
workintexas.com Posting ID 3459476
Location Denison
Posting Close Date 02/24/2017
Posting Link <http://bit.ly/2k88jf9>

Description A local company is looking for a BIOLOGY PROFESSOR who will teach at least 15 load hours of courses each semester, provide assistance to students outside of class, and use appropriate technology for course communication.

This position requires a Master's Degree, and a minimum of 2 years of related experience.



Howe Youth Baseball SIGN-UPS

January 28
February 4
February 11
11am - 2pm
at HES/HMS Cafetorium

\$85
for first child
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for additional child

Howe Youth Softball
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Howe Elementary/Middle Breakfast

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mon - 1/30/2017 Cinnamon Roll Cereal Cinn Toast/toast Trix w/toast Bahama Salad Orange Juice Assorted jelly	Tue - 1/31/2017 Breakfast Pizza Cocoa Puffs w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/toast Apple Juice Apple Sliced Assorted jelly			

Howe Elementary/Middle Lunch

Mon - 1/30/2017 Cheeseburger Hamburger Chicken Sandwich Lett-Tom-Pickle-Onion Ranch Beans Potato Smiles Bahama Salad Orange Juice Chocolate Pudding Mustard Salad Dressing Ketchup	Tue - 1/31/2017 Beef Fingers Chicken Strips Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Apple Sliced Apple Juice Wheat Roll Ketchup Country Gravy BBQ Sauce Honey			
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Howe High School Breakfast

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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Howe High School Lunch

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M. C. Hestand announces for re-election Pct. 1

M. C. Hestand, County Commissioner of Precinct No. One has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. One, of Grayson County.

Hestand has lived in Grayson County all of his life and



CLIFF HESTAND

comes from a pioneer Grayson County family. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hestand and is married to the former Hazel K. Kelso, daughter of the late R. H. Kelso of Grayson County. Cliff and Mrs. Hestand are the parents of 3 children; Guy Hestand of Dallas, Mrs. Howard Smith, and Nancy Hestand, both of Grayson County.

Hestand is a member of several lodges and Civic groups and Mr. and Mrs. Hestand are active members of the Church of Christ.

Hestand stated that he will be seeking re-election to this important office on the basis of his record as County Commissioner for Precinct No. One. Hestand said "My record of service to the voters and residents of Precinct No. One is available for all to examine." In the near future, I will begin a precinct-wide campaign and hope that I will have the opportunity to meet every voter in Precinct No. One personally. "I invite inquiries from the voters of Precinct No. One in the meantime about any matter relating to the duties of this office my record of service and any problem that any one of you may have." "I am looking forward to seeing and talking with all of you in the near future."

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

Regular monthly meeting of Howe school board will be held Monday night, with City council meeting scheduled Thursday night at 7:30.

Stockholders re elect officers, directors Jan. 20

Officers and directors of the Howe State Bank were re-elected at the eighth annual stockholders held last Thursday night at the bank.

Officers are Joe P. Wallace, Chairman of the Board, Ray Houston, President, Jerry Harlan and Don T. (Bud) Wallace Vice-Presidents; Melba Spegal, Cashier, and Janet Hawkin Assistant Cashier.

Directors include Harlan, Lawrence Hedges, Houston, C. C. Jones, Joe King, N. R. Langford, George Light, Jack Norman, Marshall Robertson, Charles R. Thompson, Foy Wallace, Joe P. Wallace and Advisory Directors, Don Wallace and Bob Light.

Joe Wallace was named as Chairman to preside at the meeting, with Carrie Waller as Secretary.

Houston introduced the officers, stockholders and members of the Board of Directors.

Judges for the election, appointed by Wallace, were Otto Cunningham, Mrs. Spegal and Bob Walker.

Second series basketball game here Friday

Howe boys defeated Aubrey Tuesday night, 78-62 in the first of a two best of three playoff series for zone honors. Winner of the zone contests will meet the winner of the Tom Bean-Gunter series now in progress.

John Hill led scoring in the first game win with 33 points followed by Bruce Allen with 19 and Larry Powell with 11. (continued on page 2)



EARLIER DAYS IN HOWE--The old water tower, recently removed by workmen, is visible in this old photo. Description on the photo offers the following information: "Photographed 5-28 by F. I. Grigg for J. A. Hughes Grain Company, Howe, Texas."



Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Yard building on South Hughes Street is in the process of furnishing materials for its final buildings, this week. Fred Holcomb and C. O. Matthews, who have purchased the building, began dismantling the structure Tuesday morning and plan to use sections for constructions of two barns. Land area has been purchased by First Baptist Church.

Girl injured by automobile

A three year old Howe girl, Pattie Rochell Coonrod, remains in a Sherman hospital today following an auto-pedestrian accident on Hughes Street here Saturday afternoon.

The youngster suffered facial, abdomen, arm and leg cuts and bruises, and underwent surgery Saturday night.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest T. Coonrod, 811 Hughes Street.

The accident occurred near the Coonrod home, when the girl collided with a car driven by Foy Hensen, according to investigating officers. The accident was investigated by Y. Q. Tillery of the Highway Patrol.

Flesher ambulance of Van Alstyne answered the emergency call.

Council holds line on service rate

An individual business rate for Howe's trash and garbage pick-up program was subject of a special session of City Council Monday night.

Session was called to consider the rate after a request by the business man for a lower rate for the service, which, he said, amounted to about as much as for a residence.

City Attorney John Hill, also present for the session, was asked if a business "Had to use the service even if they didn't want to," Hill opined that "So long as a city service is not unreasonable and the city maintains a logical system, it may institute a service such as the sanitation program and set rates so long as there is no discrimination."

City Manager George Barnes said checks with two other cities showed rates for similar services to be about twice that charged here, stating that

"we have about \$800 in the Sanitation Department fund and we can't maintain the system at lower rates." Barnes said the amount of pickup at the establishment warranted the current \$10 per month charge. Charges were arrived at for businesses on the type of material picked up and the amount of service required.

An offer was made to council to "set two 30-gallon containers at the curb each week in return for a lower rate," but charges to other businesses curtailed council action.

After approving a motion to discuss the matter further Mayor J. W. Reed stated that "it's not our intention to mistreat anyone in the City of Howe."

In further discussion, Attorney Hill told council "you have authorized Mr. Barnes to set up this sanitation system, and you need to either back him or change the system. If he doesn't comply with your instructions, you should fire him and get someone else."

Barnes told council that the firm which sold the equipment to the city would send a man here to make the rounds with the truck and recommended rates "but I'll guarantee you they will be higher than what we have set up."

Following further discussion, council approved a motion in a split decision to continue the rate being charged for the service. Councilman Buddy Baker voted against

In another opinion, based on decision of the Supreme Court, Hill said the city could discontinue all services to a customer for failure to pay for one of the services.

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Howe's that...

TEXAS' NUMBER ONE KILLER of children may be slowed this year with a new law that has gone into effect. Since Jan. 1, drivers may be fined \$25 to \$50 if their passengers age 4 and under are not secured in a child safety seat or by a seat belt. (Fines may be dropped if the person ticketed shows proof of buying or borrowing a safety restraint within 10 days of the offense.)

"The biggest killer of Texas children 4 and under is car wrecks, making the use of child safety seats a major public health issue," said Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health. He estimates that if every child is buckled in a safety seat or seat belt, the state may save as many as 70 young lives and prevent injury to as many as 5,600 other children in 1985.

In 1983 77 children died and 6,603 were injured. Statistics indicate that up to 90 percent of the deaths and 85 percent of the injuries could be avoided by the use of safety restraints.

A Safe Riders hotline has been set up to explain the proper use of safety restraints and direct callers to the nearest low-cost loaner programs. The number is 1-800-252-8255, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone call is free; the life you save may be your child's.



Towering cypress trees line the banks of the Guadalupe River in Kerrville, the center of one of the state's most famous health and recreational areas. Many summer camps and two state parks have sprung up around the river, and offer a variety of recreational opportunities including fishing, swimming, tubing, camping and picnicking. Some of the most beautiful scenery in the Hill Country may be seen in this area. TTDA photo by Richard Reynolds.

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Slogan Contest

Tell us what you like about Howe. The Howe Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a slogan contest. The winning slogan will be used on billboards on either end of Howe on Hwy. 75 and also in chamber advertising.

A \$50 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the person who submits the winning slogan. Deadline for entry is March 1, 1985. The winner will be announced sometime in March.

The contest is open to all area residents (or to anyone who wishes to submit an entry). Mail your entry along with name, address, and telephone number to Howe Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 250, Howe, TX 75059.

The slogans will be judged on the basis of appropriateness and originality.

In the event of duplicate slogans, the earliest postmarked entry will be declared the winner.

Middle School Basketball

On Jan. 18 the middle school basketball teams played Anna.

The 7th grade girls won, 39-18. Scoring: Michelle Haynes - 12, Kelli Norman and Christina Smith - 8 each, Kelly McEntire - 3, Kerry McEntire, Tanda Wall, Krista Sauce man, and Nicki Hill - 2 each.

The 7th grade boys won, 45-25. Scoring: J. Skipworth - 16, S. Hawthorne - 14, D. Cannaday - 6, T. Rayburn - 4, T. Troxell and M. Whitworth - 2 each, and J. Boatman - 1.

The 8th grade girls won 37-28. Scoring: Paula Mullins - 24, Kristie Welch - 9, and Danita Clark and Michelle McCarthy - 2 each.

The 8th grade boys won, 24-20. Scoring: P. Mullins - 10, J. Engle - 7, G. Oakley - 5, and T. Stracener - 2.

On Jan. 21 the teams played Van Alstyne.

The 7th grade girls won, 22-14. Scoring: Michelle Haynes - 12, Kelli Norman - 6, and Diane Engel and Christina Smith - 2 each.

The 7th grade boys won, 45-31. Scoring: Steven Hawthorne - 14, Jay Skipworth - 8, David Bement - 6, Thomas Troxell and Tom Rayburn - 4 each, David Cannaday, Jerry Covington, and Matt Whitworth - 2 each, and Scott Nass - 1.

The 8th grade girls lost, 23-31. Scoring: Paula Mullins - 10, Michelle McCarthy - 10, Michelle Chumbley and Kristi Roby - 1 each.

The 8th grade boys lost, 22-43. Scoring: Jamie Engle - 16, Patrick Mullins - 7, Grant Oakley - 3, and Richard Lankford and Mike Brewster - 2 each.

Records to date are: 7th grade girls are 6-1; 7th grade boys, 7-0; 8th grade girls - 3-4; and 8th grade boys 4-3.

Are Storm Windows Right For You?

To reduce energy consumption and save money on your utility bill, pay particular attention to your windows. They can greatly affect the heat loss and gain in your home.

Clear plate-glass windows can allow up to 20 times more heat to enter or leave a structure than a comparable area of well-insulated wall. Since utility bills are rising, this could be a costly and wasteful situation.

For the homeowner who has single pane windows, storm windows could be considered as one possible option to lower utility bills. However, in

most of Texas it may take as long as 22 to 45 years to save enough energy to pay back the cost of the investment in storm windows. While storm windows may enhance the comfort level of your house by controlling noise and limiting dust, their energy saving potential may be too limited for your financial planning horizon.

Before considering a purchase of storm windows, there are a number of important questions to ask yourself and your sales representative. To find out more about these questions and additional ways to conserve energy in your home, call the ENERGY HOTLINE 1-800-643-SAVE. Ask for Texas Energy Topics Number 4.

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job

Soccer News

The Texoma Soccer Association will sponsor a joint "E" level and "F" level coaching clinic Feb. 15-17. For information contact Jim Burke at 868-2296.

A United States Soccer Federation (USSF) sanctioned referee clinic will be held Feb. 9-10. Contact John Guynes at 893-3293 for information.

The 1985 Spring Soccer registration for the TSA is now in progress. The registration fee is \$15. After Feb. 1 late registration for available openings will be \$25. Regular registration will conclude at SherDen Mall Saturday, Jan. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information about soccer in Howe contact John Lewis at 532-6339.

Stop Smoking Class

A Stop Smoking Class will begin on Thursday, Jan. 31, and meet each Thursday through March 6 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. This class is offered by WNJ ProHealth, a division of Wilson N. Jones Memorial Hospital and will meet at Grace United Methodist Church in Sherman.

According to Ilene Kasper, program director, "This stop smoking

program is for the individual who has the desire to stop smoking and who can use group support and an educational approach to accomplish this goal." The cost for the program is \$70, and includes a year-long follow-up program.

For further information and registration, call WNJ ProHealth, 893-4611, ext. 4218.

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New Library Building Planned

A new library building, 34 feet wide by 60 feet long, will be built just north of the present site of the library, according to members of the Friends of the Howe Public Library. The building will be approximately 2040 sq. ft. with a brick exterior.

Friends board members Walt Schneider, Kathy Puckett, and Darlene Cherry presented the plans at the Howe City Council meeting Thursday, Jan. 17. Schneider noted that the current property set aside for the library is a quarter of a block. There will be plenty of room for parking and for additions to the library in the future. The new building will face Hwy. 5.

The projected cost of the project is

\$60,000. The Friends estimate that the building will cost \$50,000. The Friends still owe \$7,000 to pay off the property (which has been deeded to the City of Howe), and an additional \$3,000 will be needed for furnishings and shelving for the new library.

The library opened on Sept. 7, 1981 in the present building, an old house that had also been used as a grocery store and office for a small motel. The building was renovated with much volunteer labor and the library was opened with over 11,000 books donated by former Howe resident James Ferguson (now of San Antonio). Funds were raised

through various projects to set up the library and keep it going.

The library now has an inventory of over 20,000 books.

Jean Norman, president of the Friends group, notified the Enterprise Tuesday morning that due some legal technicalities that need to be worked out the proposed library may be postponed for a few weeks or more.

Polar Bear Weather Hits Howe Area

An arctic cold front blew into Howe Saturday with winds of 20-30 miles per hour and gusts up to 50.

The temperature dropped from Saturday's high of 67 at 4 p.m. to 45 shortly after 5 p.m. when the front hit. The thermometer continued its plunge throughout the night with a low of 2 degrees overnight and wind chill factors ranging from minus 20 to minus 45.

Reception Set For Senator Gramm

The public is invited to a reception for U.S. Senator Phil Gramm Sunday, Jan. 27, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Grayson County College faculty dining room.

This will be Senator Gramm's first visit to Grayson County since taking his oath of office.

Arts & Crafts

Grayson County Frontier Village has announced plans for their 21st bi-annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show and Sale to be held March 30 and 31 at the Municipal Building at 400 N. Rusk, Sherman. Booth spaces are about 7x9 feet and limited to less than 50 exhibitors. The fee is \$45. You are urged to get your reservations in early to Katherine Summers, Rt. 5, Box 112, Denison, Texas 75020.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 31. There is no admission fee to the show.

Proceeds will be used for further expansion of Grayson County Frontier Village, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the rich heritage of the pioneers who settled this area.

Paper Drive

Howe Scouts will hold a paper drive on Saturday, Feb. 2, beginning at 9 a.m. Scouts and parents should meet at the Methodist Church parking lot to get assignments for picking up papers.

If you can tie or bundle your papers, it will be appreciated. Please leave them near the curb. You may contact Bill Dedman if you have any questions on the paper drive.



FEBRUARY IS Educational Theatre Month, according to a proclamation by Governor Mark White. Howe drama students are shown displaying the governor's official memorandum and other theatre literature. Sylva Kezar, right, is the drama teacher.

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Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

If you follow professional football, you know that on Feb. 4, the Indianapolis Colts will meet the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl.

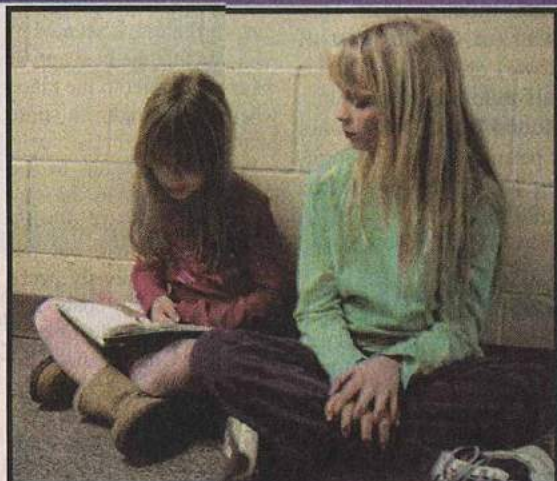
I don't usually watch football on TV. It's just not my thing. But last Sunday, I caught about 30 minutes of the Colts' game. There is a young man on that team that I have known since before he was born. I even caught a glimpse of him on screen while I was watching. He held the ball for the field goal at the end of the first half and they showed him taking off his helmet as he walked back to the sidelines.

This young man graduated from Sherman High School, played for Notre Dame, and has been a member of the Indianapolis team for several years.

His name is Hunter Smith. I went to college with his mom. I have known his family for a long time. I even taught him in Sunday School when he was in the first grade. Little did I know that one day he would get to play in the Super Bowl. Wow!

I am sure that many of you who are reading this either know Hunter or know of him. But some may not. If you are a Super Bowl fan, be sure to watch for him and his team.

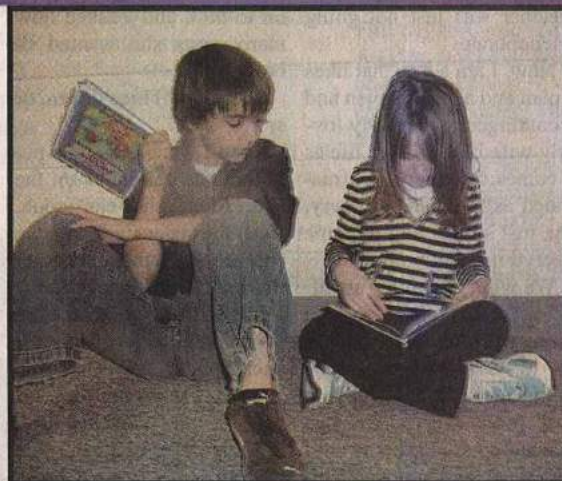
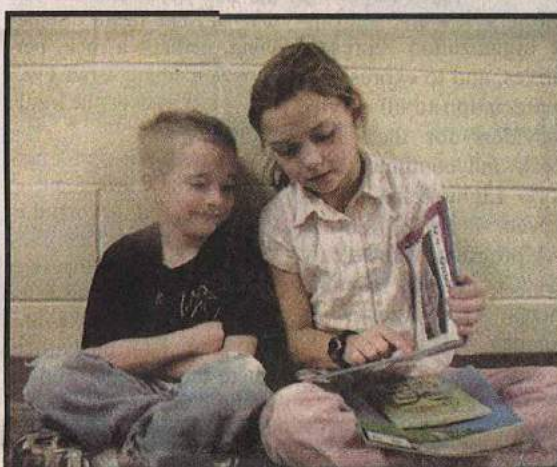
Let's cheer on the young man from Grayson County, Texas!!



HES Reading Buddies

At Howe Elementary School, Mrs. Barber's fourth grade students have teamed up with a group of first graders from Mrs. Duncan's class. The fourth and first grade students have become reading buddies. The first graders have the learning experience of reading to older, more experienced readers and getting helpful tips from them. In turn, the fourth graders are learning leadership and becoming reading role models to these youngsters. Pictures include: Autumn Hobbs reading to Andrew Austin, Amy Detmer reading with Jaclyn Burkham, Alexis Hartline reading to Katie Hogenson and Dylan Peacock enjoying a story from Jamie Patterson.

Photos & story submitted by Mrs. Duncan.



HISD BOARD

Hancock's resignation accepted Board ok's library guidelines, calendar

by Lana Rideout

It's official.

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, the Howe School Board accepted the resignation of Supt. Randy Hancock, effective the end of February. Hancock has accepted a superintendent position with Royse City and will begin that job on March 1.

Hancock served as Howe High School principal from 1995-2000, leaving to become superintendent at Maypearl ISD (a 2A school). He returned to Howe on April 23, 2003 as HISD superintendent, taking over during a time of financial crisis for the district.

Hancock told the *Enterprise* that Royse City had approached him two years ago asking him to apply for the superintendent position. He said at that time he was not interested, feeling he had not yet accomplished his mission at Howe.

When RCISD contacted him several months ago, he saw it as a great career opportunity; and yet, it was a difficult decision emotionally to leave Howe. "There are many great people here," he said, but added, "I am pleased with the progress and we're (HISD) back on track in all areas."

With high praise for the Howe community as well as the ISD board and staff, Hancock said, "I feel comfortable at this time that I can move on," having accomplished the goals he had set up in 2003.

Royse City, located east of the Dallas metroplex, is growing rapidly with a current school enrollment of

4000. Hancock looks forward to the challenges the RCISD will face with the expected growth.

The board met again on Jan. 22 and voted to officially post the position of superintendent and begin taking applications.

At the Wednesday meeting, the board approved changes to the Howe Community Library guidelines and policies. Most of the changes were minor updates as these guidelines had not been changed since 1991.

However, one important change states that as of Feb. 1, the library will become a community library only at 3:20 pm during the school year. Any child under 13 will have to be accompanied by an adult age 16 or older. The library has been experiencing problems with children being left unattended in the library.

This change addresses concerns about the safety of young children as well as a possible disruptive behavior by these youngsters.

Other actions by the board on Jan. 17, included:

*Approval of the 2007-08 school calendar, with school beginning on Aug. 27, 2007 and ending on May 30, 2008.

*Approval of refinancing the series 1998 bonds from the high school construction. This action will save the district approximately \$200,000 over the life of the bond.

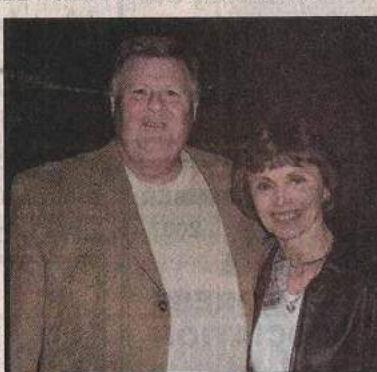
*Board election was ordered for May 12, 2007 with the positions currently held by Roger Luttrell and Debbie Vineyard up for election.

Getting to know about columnist Chaz Allen Little Known Facts author

by Lana Rideout

It's a little known fact, at least in Howe, that Chaz Allen who writes the "Little Known Facts" syndicated radio and newspaper column, spent over 20 years writing and editing such TV shows as "Murder She Wrote" and "Growing Pains." He was also a senior producer for ABC television and worked on the show "20/20."

Allen's column has appeared weekly in the *Texoma Enterprise* on page 4 for several years. On Friday, Jan. 19, he was the keynote speaker for the 60th Midwinter Conference of the Texas Press Association held in Houston.



Chaz Allen and wife Sandy
Photo by Dale Rideout

He knows how to grab his audience quickly with a tidbit of information. He continues to build his story until he reaches the end where you learn an interesting and unique fact about someone who is well-known for another reason.

Concentrating on Texas celebrities in his speech, he told about a young man from El Paso named Wes. During World War II, Wes flew many B-17 bomber missions including 4 at Guadalcanal. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and a Purple Heart.

After leaving the military, he flew commercial planes, until one night over Syria, his plane crashed. He along with several passengers survived, but he decided to quit flying ... at least, the actual flying of planes.

Trying his hand at writing, he created a show about flying that has lasted longer than any other show. His full name is Wesley Eugene "Gene" Roddenberry and his creation is "Star Trek."

Another Texan Chaz Allen spoke about was a man who was named "Best Barber in the US" for two years in a row. He is the only man to have won this honor, but when he decided to form a band, he became famous for his contributions to music. His name: Bob Wills.

If you are a regular reader of the "Little Known Facts" column, you have probably enjoyed learning things about lots of interesting folks. But now you know a little more about Chaz Allen and his love for telling stories.